

"Don't ever dare to take your college as a matter of course—because, like democracy and freedom, many people you'll never know anything about have broken their hearts to get it for you."
Alice Duer Miller

The Colby Echo

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Support Stu-G
Workday!

Get out and work!

American Educator Will Speak At Gabe Lecture

Dr. Arthur Stanton Adams, one of the foremost authorities on American education, will deliver a Gabrielson lecture on *An Educator Looks at Africa* on April 28 at 8 p.m. in Given Auditorium.

Dr. Adams was born in 1896. His active career began in 1918 in the U.S. Navy. Among the many positions he has held since then have been President of the University of New Hampshire, Provost of Cornell University, and Director of California, and his S.C.D. in physics and metallurgy from the California School of Mines. In addition, he has been presented twenty five honorary degrees from colleges and universities throughout the country.

Besides contributing to numerous professional, educational, and technical publications, he has written two books: *The Development of Physical Thought and Fundamentals of Thermodynamics*.

Dr. Adams received his graduate degree from the U.S. Naval Academy, his honor degree from the U.S. Submarine School, his M.A. Seminar he lectured on *The Public and Education in America*.

Dvorak & Comporetti Featured by Symphony

The Colby Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Spring Concert next Sunday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union. The program under the direction of Ermano F. Comporetti, will feature two works, the "New World" *Symphony* in E minor by Dvorak, and the "Mayflower Hill" *Concerto in C minor for Piano and Orchestra* by Dr. Comporetti. Dr. J.S. Bixler will be the guest conductor for this second number, while Dr. es remeniscent of the basic motive Comporetti will be at the piano of the Allegro Moderato. The Rondo Presto, or third movement, is a movement, of constant mobility with cadenza. In the final crescendo, the full orchestra arrives at the joyous key of E flat and states emphatically in unison the five tones of the initial basic motives.

Anton Dvorak, composer of the New World Symphony, was a Czech composer, famous for his skill in using folk-materials in his compositions. In 1892 he became the director of the New York Conservatory of Music. He lived in America for three years, and it was during this time that he wrote his famous *Symphony From the New World*.

In this work, melodies of folk qualities are the basic and valuable elements, for Dvorak based his work on a number of American folk melodies and rhythms. At the very beginning of this symphony there is a rhythmic phrase suggestive of Southern folk tunes. Several other melodies, possibly inspired by Negro spirituals, are used as main themes in succeeding movements. Of these, the most celebrated is that of the Largo or Second Movement. One of Dvorak's pupils added words to this melody so that it is sometimes also known as the song "Going Home". At the beginning of the third movement, the Scherzo, Dvorak employed some Indian Music. There are faint suggestive melodic suggestions of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Three Blind Mice". With all these suggestions from folk art, Dvorak produced his genuine and sincere impression of America, the joys, longing, power, and triumph of a new nation.

Of particular interest to Colby students and faculty members should be the second work on the program, Dr. Comporetti's own *Mayflower Hill Concerto*. In the first movement of this work, two themes are found which vary in key and structure throughout his entire work. Then a new theme appears at the end of the piano and becomes the finale for the first movement. The mood in this first sonata allegro movement is one of power, emphasis, and hope. The second movement, the Andante expressive, is almost completely lyrical with occasional forceful passages.

Indian Professor To Visit Colby On First U.S.A. Visit

Dr. T. A. Purushottam will be visiting Colby from April 25 thru May 5. He comes from India, where he is Professor of Philosophy at Sri Venkateswara University, and Principle of the University College, Tirupati, Andhra. He has also held positions as lecturer and department head at several other Indian Universities. He received an honorary Bachelor of Arts degree from Madras University, India, and a Ph. D. from London University. Dr. Purushottam is making this, his first trip to the United States, under the auspices of the "Conference Board of the Associated Research Councils". During his visit to the U. S. A. Dr. Purushottam is visiting several colleges; among them are Sarah Lawrence College, Ricker College, and St. John's College.

During his visit at Colby, Pi Lambda Phi fraternity will be responsible for arranging his activities on campus, such as informal discussions with students. While he is here, he will also visit classes and give lectures. His visit to Colby provides both students and faculty with an excellent opportunity to increase their knowledge and understanding of Indian culture. He has been described as "... one of the few men of his generation that I know of, who can speak with competence about the wisdom of ancient India and its application in the modern context"; "... one of the best speakers I have ever heard."

Tomorrow: Workday

Tomorrow afternoon the Colby student body will climax its drive to aid the southern fight against racial discrimination with a massive, all-student work day. The plans for the work day include workers leaving the Women's Union in the early afternoon Saturday by means of a specially arranged car pool, working most of the afternoon, returning in the late afternoon to turn in their proceeds, and then in the evening attending an informal all-college dance to wind up the day.

Several hundred Colby students as well as students from Waterville's Thomas Junior College are expected to participate in the work day. Jobs range from the prosaic — raking leaves — to the exotic — taking down storm windows. Students are also working at other jobs at different times during the week. Jobs already secured include washing a jewelry store floor, raking a couple acre field, and polishing silver.

The movement that has culminated in this work day originated two weeks ago when a mass meeting at Student Government discussed the problem of discrimination. That meeting generally approved some sort of action; but it was undecided both as to what to do and as to who or what should be the beneficiary of funds raised. Nearly every Student Government representative discussed the question with his or her respective group; the four classes held class meetings; and E.I.P.C. (Emergen-

cy Public Integration Committee) include all of Waterville. E.P.I.C. members have spoken to the Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Lions' Club, Exchange Club, the A.A.U.W., a good number of the town churches, and other organizations. Most of them are helping round up work for Colby students. In addition, plugs for the project have been given over WTVL; the *Waterville Sentinel* has covered it; and it is said that WBZ reported the story recently.

The goal of the drive is \$200. It should be emphasized that even if students have not yet signed for work jobs, there is still time to do it. Come to the Union, anyway, Saturday afternoon and see what there is to do.

As Ralph Bunche put it Monday afternoon, the aim of the effort is "significant" material and moral support for those who are combating discrimination in our country."

The movement is burgeoning to

WHAT HAPPENS SATURDAY

- 1-2 P.M.: Students report to the Women's Union; get transportation; get checked out with central desk as leaving for the job.
- 2-5 P.M.: Students return to the Women's Union; check in central desk; turn in money; vote in referendum on allocation of proceeds.
- 7 P.M. Stu-G movie, *On the Waterfront*.
- 8 P.M. All-college informal dance; music by W.U. stereo system. Everybody admitted free; there will be opportunity for voluntary contributions from those who could not work. Come stag or drag — everybody welcome. The results of the drive and the conclusions of the voting on the specific recipients of the proceeds will be announced.

Astronomer To Deliver Lecture On Invisible Stars

Dr. Peter van de Kamp will be a keynote speaker at Colby on Friday, April 29. Dr. van de Kamp is a professor of astronomy and director of Sproul Observatory at Swarthmore College. He will deliver a lecture on "Invisible Stars" at 8 p.m. in Lovejoy Auditorium.

Dr. van de Kamp came to the United States in 1922 to join the staff of the McCormack Observatory of the University of Virginia as a research Associate in Astronomy. He was appointed Director of Sproul Observatory at Swarthmore in 1927. In 1940 he also became a full professor at Swarthmore.

Dr. van de Kamp has applied himself to problems of stellar masses, and the discovery of several faint, unseen stellar companions of nearby stars. This work may shed more light on possible existence of planets near stars other than the sun.

Aside from his astronomical career, Dr. van de Kamp has a great interest in music. He plays the violin, viola, piano, and is both a composer and conductor. As a composer he wrote the light opera "The Fountain of Youth." In the conducting line, he was conductor of the Swarthmore College Orchestra from 1944-1954.

Dr. van de Kamp received the Fulbright Award for France in 1949. In the summer of 1951 he lectured in France, Germany, and at the Universities of Paris, Kiel, and Hamburg. He was visiting professor at the University of Hamburg for the month of July in 1953.

He is a life member of the American Astronomical Society.
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A tragic canoeing accident took the life of Kenneth A. Brown, '62, Saturday afternoon, April 16. He is remembered by his many Colby friends for his self-discipline, quiet humor, independence, and capacities for friendship. We extend our deepest sympathies to his parents, family and friends.

Student Gov. To Raise Intellectual Awareness

President Bev Lapham opened the meeting with the announcement that a Lecture Committee had been formed under the direction of Charlotte Clifton. The purpose of this committee is to inform students of coming lectures. There will be a special bulletin board with articles pertaining to these lectures to provide additional information for the student body.

Blue Key in conjunction with Student Government has made the following suggestion: to make arrangements for orientation of class officers on parliamentary procedures. With the approval of the Student Government members on the orientation of officers, Presidents Lapham mentioned that he had been attending Administrative Committee Meetings for suggestions

Dan Hodges moved that Student Government back the drive for money to aid in the campus drive concerning Student-Administration policies. on discrimination and to support the campus workday; that Student Government coordinate these activities through a special committee using the talents of the E.P.I.C. until such time as Student Government chooses to terminate the activities of the group as an official Student Government committee. A vote was taken and the Student Government pledged its support.

The next question concerned the possibility of a student referendum. It was decided that Student Government should supply more information about the pros and cons of donating the money to legal funds or for a scholarship. If the money is to go to an organization, the E.P.I.C. committee will decide which one on the basis of available information.

The name "Boardman Society", an organization for independent men, has been changed to the "Ariston Society." Their constitution now provides for a faculty advisor.

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Trio Will Present Concert At Colby

The Trio Concerto, combining talents of three musicians who have achieved international reputation as individual performers, will present a concert at Colby on Wednesday, April 27, at 8:30 in Given Auditorium.

Pianist Claude Frank, cellist Madeline Foley and violinist Charles Treger comprise the trio.

Frank has appeared with many major orchestras throughout Europe and America. Miss Foley is one of the few students of Pablo Casals. Treger is the former concert master of the Wagner Opera Company.

The Colby Echo

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

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Editorial

Tomorrow's work day is the test. It is the test of the effectiveness of the organization of the work day. It is the test of the sincerity of Colby students in their interest in some form of support of southern students protesting discrimination. And, in a larger sense, it is a test of our community's capacity to maintain a consistent aroused interest in a cause that involves all of us students, as United States citizens, and as human beings.

Colby and Waterville together have responded wholeheartedly and enthusiastically. If we have enough jobs and enough student workers tomorrow, our combined action can be a credit to all of us and a genuine support to those who are in the thick of the fight against discrimination.

Spring Course Selection To Be Held May 4-19

Spring election of courses will be held from Wednesday, May 4 through Thursday, May 19. Materials including new catalogs needed for election will be given out in the Recorder's Office beginning May 4.

Students are urged to make early appointments with advisers. Any student who plans to return next fall is expected to elect courses. Failure to do so will result in a fine of \$2.00 unless excused by the Dean.

Those planning to attend summer school should be sure to discuss their plans with their advisers. and then file a "Summer School Intention Sheet", which is available in the deans' offices.

Following is the list of Departmental Advisors for the 1960-61 Spring elections:

American Civilization, Mr. Bridgman; American Literature, Class of 1963, Present English Instructor, Class of 1962, Mr. Cary, Class of 1961, Mr. Cary; Art Mr. Carpenter; Biology, Class of 1963 Mr. Scott; Class of 1962 Mr. Crocker; Class of 1961 Mr. Torrey; Business Administration, Class of 1963 Mr. Madison; Class of 1962 Mr. Zukodski; Class of 1961 Mrs. Fisher; Chemistry, Class of 1963 Mr. Machemer; Class of 1962 Mr. Ray; Class of 1961 Mr. Reid; Classics: Mr. Allen; Economics; Class of 1963 Mr. Pullen; Class of 1962 Mr. Barlow; Class of 1961 Mr. Breckenbridge; English Literature, Class of 1963; Present English Instructor, Class of 1962 Mr. Chapman; Class of 1961 Mr. Bonbow; French Mr. McCoy; Geography Mr. Koons; German Mr. Mo-

COLBY WOMEN

A new room has just been completed in the Women's Union for the sole purpose of relaxation. This room, which will be opened in two weeks, is for women only. To add to the facilities of the room, the Women's Union Committee is putting in a TV set. Colby women are asked to help pay for the TV by giving a minimum of 25¢ to the Women's Union Committee member who will collect Wednesday at 10:30.

Stu-G's President Asks For Support

In the past two weeks student apathy has been completely negated by the majority's concern for action in the segregation issue. This Saturday's work day is the ideal time for concrete student demonstration in this area. Student Government is strongly backing this work day in anticipation that the student body is sincerely concerned. Saturday is our chance to express financially and honestly our feelings. Don't pass it up.

Boz Lapham
President, Stu. Gov't.

Letters To Editor:

To the Editor:

Our time and times may be frittered away to some extent by discontinuous projects. One project I have in mind might be made to be enjoyable and provide college lectures, discussions and some focus upon a provoking problem limned by THE BOOK. I know that a Book of the Year preference election is to be held next week, at student's eating and market places. A "PREFERENCE" election. Interested students will ballot. Unconcerned students please stay away! Possibly a student mandate will be indicated. The faculty Book of the Year Committee dreams of that. And indeed, hopes for a substantial number of "WRITE-INS". It would be curiously delightful if we could achieve a genuine winner. This has been done, but is not the case for 1959-1960. Since I helped make this year's choice, and then found it unworthy, I make no bones about my error.

Sincerely,
Professor David Bridgman

To the Editor,

Everybody seems to think that we should back integration. Before we make up our minds, however, we should consider the consequences of complete forced desegregation.

We all know that the National Guard had to supervise the integration in Little Rock and could cite many examples of violence in other southern cities. But do we fully realize the deep prejudice and resentment that has been growing on both sides since before 1860? We cannot forget that this is an emotional problem.

How would you feel if you had been raped by a Negro, and later, your six-year-old daughter's life had been endangered when a burly colored man, for no reason at all, pushed her off the sidewalk into the street? What if your niece, who had attended one of the best high schools in the state, completed her high school education in a hurriedly organized, poorly equipped, private school, because of a supreme court order decreeing that mentally and socially inferior Negroes, only three generations beyond jungle savages, could go to her high school?

On the other hand, what if you are colored? You know that your race is basically as intelligent and capable as the white race; but to gain your rightful position in America, you have to fight — fight the narrow minded, selfish whites who have held you down and prohibited your father and your grandfather from becoming educated or, more important, from holding a steady paying job. You know that the fight will be long and hard and that you must take all you can when you have the opportunity.

This is only a hint of the attitudes in the south. If two peoples have been so thoroughly conditioned against each other are forced to live as one people, can you imagine the hatred existing between them? Is nationally enforced integration the solution to the problem? I do not think so.

Before people can live together peacefully, the differences between them must be minimized. The only solution to the segregation problem, therefore, is to make the cultural backgrounds, the social conditions, and the educational advantages of the white and black people so nearly equal in quality that no difference will remain between them except that of color. We in the North can help the situation by supporting the education of colored people. The rest is up to the South.

Mary Hurd

To the Editor,

I have never believed that the students of a college had the right to consider themselves the proper determiners of what a college's policies should be — this is a function of the faculty and the administration. But since the final evaluation of a college must be in terms of its graduates, the faculty, and the administration ought to encourage and consider any thoughtful opinions of the students about the improvement of the institution. In this way, a more judicious policy can be concluded by the final decision-makers through a more complete understanding of the institution to which and for which their policies are being applied.

What I have to suggest is hardly anything of earthshaking importance: it is presented simply with the hope that the faculty and administration might consider it and by its implementation the college might be improved.

When I was a freshman, I used to think that the obligation to take R.O.T.C. was its bad feature, and that once that was removed the program had a legitimate right to remain at Colby. Since then, however, I have more and more come to the conclusion that an R.O.T.C. program simply does not belong at Colby or any other good liberal arts school.

My basis for this opinion is quite simple: a liberal arts school has not as its purpose the preparation of men for careers — except in the sense that a man who has attained greater insight into how to think critically will perform a job requiring some thought better than someone who lacks that insight. A college has an obligation to its society, but not to a special interest group in that society; it is obliged to encourage deep and careful thinking so that these young students may more rationally solve the problems which cover the vast area of "the starry heavens above and the moral law within". The armed forces has its purpose; a liberal arts college another. And a college campus is not a suitable place for a military training area. This is reflected, first, in the rather patent fact that R.O.T.C. produces men with a lieutenant's bar, but rarely a truly prepared officer, and second, in the derisive way in which students speak of it. The first of these two observations is no more due to the members of the department than the second is to anti-Americanism among the students. The cause lies in the incongruity of military training trying to be integrated into a college curriculum. It doesn't belong there. Neither do men marching idiotically around a flag pole for one or two hours belong to a college campus.

There is often a need — especially for a college growing like Colby — to look honestly at what it is offering for college credit and seeing if it is justified in being there. R.O.T.C. may well not be the only one of the subjects in this awkward situation, but it very clearly is one. And members of the faculty, as you surely know, many great ends have small beginnings, and yet without that beginning, the end may never be realized.

David Starr, '62

"On The Waterfront"

Marlon Brando and Eva Marie Saint, April 23 and 24 at 7:00 p.m.
Lovejoy 100



Rothchild Writes On African Unities

Dr. Rothchild, Professor of Government at Colby, recently published *Toward Unity in Africa*, a study of federalism in British Africa. The research for Dr. Rothchild's book extended over a period of five years and was augmented by direct observations in Africa and discussions with British officials and African leaders in 1958.

After an introductory chapter on the nature of federalism, the book divides into three main sections. Part two deals with the evolution and reasons for the East Africa Federation. In Part three Dr. Rothchild discusses the federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, its development and present difficulties. Part four considers federalism in Nigeria and the possibilities for a united West Africa.

By federalism, Dr. Rothchild states, is meant a "constitutional government which distributes the power of the state among various governments, each component in a limited sphere of activity." The key to a definition of federalism is the presence of dual responsibility for the government; power is distributed on a central and a regional level.

Federalism requires abilities not easily found in African states of colonial status. Every other instance of successful federal systems of government has been in large, advanced societies such as the United States and Switzerland. What are the advantages to federalism which appeal to African states?

The book, *Toward Unity in Africa* answers this question. Federalism creates unity from diversity. If nations are democratic they must accommodate diverse customs, races, and classes. If federalism is going to be successful in Africa it must balance dissimilar groups and be adjusted to the multi-racial societies and tribalism found in Africa.

Federalism could help ease increased tensions which have arisen from the arbitrary boundaries set up by European countries before World War 2. Divided tribes could lead to a conflict in loyalty. Compatible tribes should be integrated along geographic lines, Dr. Rothchild has written.

In East Africa, European settlers have generally been in favor of federation because it offers them self-government. Africans feared federation because of fear of domination and a more restrictive native policy. World War 2 influenced East Africa by making international planning an accepted way of life. Now East African territories can hardly afford an isolationist course in areas of underdevelopment and overlapping economies.

Federalism offered to Central Africa a compromise to diverse problems, Dr. Rothchild wrote. It was a consequence of concern for military strategy, economics problems, a desire for more thrifty government, a device for future enlargement and an effort to keep British traditions and principles.

There are tensions in the development of federalism as illustrated by Central Africa. One: whites, were apprehensive toward the Colonial office which rejected European settlers' ethical principles concerning race relations. Two: whites feared the example of black rule in West Africa. Three: South Africa and the black African population opposed federation. Four: the United Nations was hostile to the idea. Five: there was the moral issue whether to impose a political system on a reluctant majority.

In general, Africans fear an increase in racial discrimination, en-

Continued on Page Three

New "Clublicity" Column Announces Colby Doings

NEW CLUBLITY COLUMN ANNOUNCES COLBY DOING

(Editor's note: The following column will be run sporadically as a service to all Colby Organizations. Leaving any article or publicity at the Echo office on a Monday night will assure its publication in that week's issue.)

HANGOUT PLANS HOMECOMING

Plans are getting under way for the 1960 Homecoming Weekend.

NEW "CLUBLITY"
Sponsored once again by Hangout, the weekend will be its usual success if leadership is available. A chairman and co-chairman are chosen annually from volunteers on a campus-wide basis. Anyone interested should contact Bob Sylvia at the ATO House.

Algerian Drive Successful

The drive to collect clothing, money, and blankets for the Algerian refugees has finally drawn to a close. Thanks to the cooperation of I.F.A., the dorm, fraternity and sorority representatives, and the generosity of the student body, 410 pounds of clothing, 11 blankets, and \$116.00 will be sent to the refugees.

Annual Senior Class Sunday Service

For many years, members of the senior class have participated in a morning service at Lorimer Chapel in the springtime. This year, the Senior service will be held Sunday, April 24, with the following students leading: Peggy Jack, Charles Leighton, Michael Silverberg, Donald Williamson, Deborah Wilson. The Chaplain will deliver the sermon.

Stu-G Requests Statements for Organization Allocations

Mike Flynn, Stu-G treasurer, requests any organization wishing to be considered for the allocation of Stu-G funds to submit an income and expense statement for the first semester of this school year and a proposed budget for second semester. Statements must be submitted to him on or before April 25, 1960. Organizations then chosen to receive a share will be asked for more complete accounts, as well as a proposed budget for the following year. This applies both to organizations previously receiving aid and those who have not previously had the opportunity.

COC Elects New Officers

The Colby Outing Club recently elected new officers for the college

year 1960-61. Re-elected president is Scott Brackett, while Sandy Savage is the new vice-president. Sue Miller was re-elected treasurer; Grayce Hall is the new secretary, and Debby Berry is corresponding secretary.

New members on Katahdin Council, the governing body of COC are Sue Boyle, Joann Sexton, Jon Wolfe, Donn Springer, Penn Williamson, Terry Rogers, Bruce Young, Laurie Barr, and Drs. Johnson, Terry and Koons.

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ROTHCHILD WRITES

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trenchment of white supremacy, inadequacy of safeguards to protect vested African interests, and the animus has intensified, racial bitterness threatens the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

Nigeria is scheduled to gain freedom from British control in 1960. In order to become a self-governing unit, Nigeria must present a united front to the world. At present there is a lack of unity, recent accomplishments being due mainly to British cohesion. Nigeria faces four problems: One, fear of domination by another region; Two, possibility of secession by regions of the country; Three, the need for growth of national political parties. (At present, most parties are regional.); Four, there is a need for a sense of national identification which is lacking.

In his concluding chapter, Dr.

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Bunche Predicts Independence For African Countries

"Africa has embraced the ideology of the rights of man as its own," said Ralph J. Bunche, Monday afternoon. "The course is crystal clear . . . The African will come into his own everywhere." Later the United Nations' distinguished Under-Secretary for Political Affairs said that the end of the drive to abolish colonial nomination of Africa peoples is in sight. The result will be the admission of many newly independent countries to the United Nations. He dwelt at length on the seven countries certain to get their independence and their UN membership this year.

More than 1000 people crowded the Women's Union to hear Dr. Bunche give his lecture on "Africa and the United Nations." Unable to find seats in the Union (capacity: 800) over 100 students including a contingent of girls from Oak Grove who came in two busses sat on the floor, in the aisles, and in front of the stage. Another 100 or more stood along the walls at the sides and rear of the auditorium.

Bunche, who received an honorary doctorate from Colby in 1952, broke up his long speech with many humorous asides and anecdotes. Making many references to the tour through Africa which he made in January with Secretary General of the United Nations, Dag Hammarskjöld, he enriched his speech with personal details. He told of the citizens of Italian Somaliland who offered two live cheetahs to Hammarskjöld and offered Bunche himself a lion cub ("But I couldn't fit it into my modest home in Long Island.") He talked about the one mosquito who always finds its way into a mosquito net, of the procession he marched in "formal wear through blistering African noon-day heat, and how he was "struck with the youthful vigor of awakening Africa."

The body of his speech was concerned with the broad perspective of problems opened up by the emergency of African States. The United Nations, he said was trying to enable these countries to make the transition from colonialism to freedom peacefully, because since World War 2 the greatest "social and political

"Jake" Day To Speak "In Search Of Trout"

Maurice "Jake" Day, artist, naturalist, and long-time explorer of Maine's wilderness region, will speak at Colby Thursday night, May 5. (Watch for publicity for time and place.) Mr. Day's watercolors of the Maine wilderness are nationally known, and three of these; "Tote Road," "Spruce and Pine Forest," and "A Fisherman," on loan from the Ford Times Magazine, are displayed on the second floor of Miller Library. Also a one-time illustrator for Walt Disney, Mr. Day has done many Disney-type paintings of wild animals.

"In search of trout and the blue horizon" will be the purposely vague topic on which "Jake" will

ital revolution the world has ever known" has taken place. In 1945 there were 800 million non-self-governing peoples in the world; now only 125 million: "Still too many, to be sure . . . but the end is in sight." So rapidly is the end approaching that the need for the U.N.'s department of trusteeship is rapidly being liquidated. "The clients are all attaining freedom."

Bunche saw prospects as good for the new countries. They have capable leaders of high quality, but unfortunately too small a quantity. The most pressing need is for education. But the countries still desperately need patient and wise assistance from other nations. He said that aid was more effective if it came from an international organization of which the new countries are members. Simply voluntary aid from one country to its needy neighbor was not proper and not enough. "The eager helping hand of the haves to the have-nots is outmoded."

Bunche covered many problems in the course of his lecture. On colonialism, he said, "We are witnessing the end of a great and historic period."

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speak. This is the reason "Jake's Rangers" — a group of seven normally sane Damariscotta business and professional men — give when asked why they migrate to the Katahdin wilderness at the drop of a casting plug. In May of 1958 "Jake's Rangers" departed for Katahdin . . . ostensibly to "count fish." The snow was still deep in drifts; the swollen streams were even deeper, and blow-downs were everywhere, with the result that it took the men seven hours to cover the seven miles from Roaring Brook to Russell Pond. And all this to count fish? Yes, for no one has yet invented a better way to count fish than by catching them! Said fish were just as wild and beautiful as the country in which their ponds lie; yet the count was a governmental suggestion.

A photographer as well as an artist, "Jake" manages to catch not only the greatness that is Katahdin, but also the simplicity of a sheltered jack-in-the-pulpit, and the unfolding of wild flower. He does not avoid the flash of a trout clearing the surface after a fly, either; but the chances are better that he is playing the fish rather than holding the camera!

Sponsored by CCC, Mr. Day will attend a reception after the talk and all those who attend are welcome. The talk is free, but contributions will be taken for Campus Chest.

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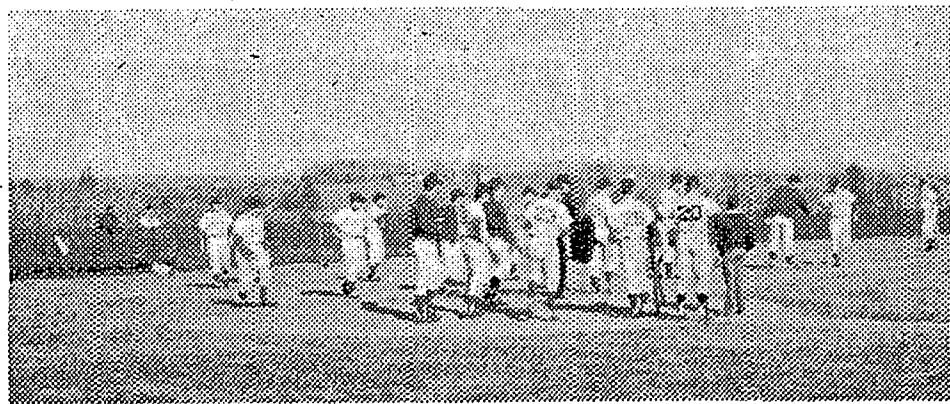


Mules Smash Ephmen

The Colby varsity baseball team opened the 1960 home season last Friday with a 12-9 victory over Williams College. Coach Winkin's crew led all the way, but a late surge by the Ephmen coupled with the wildness of several Colby pitchers made the game close in the late innings.

Ray Berberian started for the Mules and received the win although he needed help from Tony Ferruci, Ralph Loffredo, and Jim Bridgeman.

Colby's 16 hit attack was paced by Pete Cavari and Dave Seddon with four hits apiece and Cal



Kelly congratulates Cavari after second inning homer.

Pingree with three. Williams was led by their catcher Vin Fogg and relief pitcher Ralph Temple who had 5 rbi's between them.

The Mules wasted no time in going to work on Williams starter John Whitney. After Cavari had opened the game with a single Seddon promptly drove one into the woods in deep center to give Colby a 2-0 lead. Tony Zash and Ed Burke followed with walks and Zash scored Colby's third run when Don Burgess flied out. A mixup on the base paths got Williams out of hot water in this inning, but Bill Waldeyer's lead-off single in the second was followed by Pete Cavari's homer to left. Seddon then singled and scored when Ed Burke's fly dropped for a double to make it 6-0 Colby at the end of two innings. Colby added one more in the bottom of the third and Berberian blanked the Ephs until the sixth when his wildness caught up with him. Williams got four runs in this inning by virtue of four walks, a hit batsman, two Colby errors, a single, and a homer by relief pitcher Ralph Temple. Tony Ferruci came on to end the rally, Colby came up with two runs in the bottom of the sixth on Cal Pingree's double, but Williams bounced back with three more in the top of the seventh and Ralph Loffredo replaced Ferruci.

By the end of six and a half innings, Colby's lead had been cut to two runs but singles by Pete Cavari, Don Burgess and Cal Pingree, and a "long ground" rule double by Dave Seddon produced three more Colby runs. Williams threatened once again in the eighth and Loffredo was lifted in favor of Jim Bridgeman who finally halted the Williams come-from-behind effort, but not until the Ephs had scored twice again.

While the form of Winkin's pitchers was not up to par, the performances of Dave Seddon, Pete Cavari, Cal Pingree, and sophomore Bill Waldeyer were a source of encouragement to Colby followers.

The next home game is with Bowdoin on April 26.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Continued from Page One

President Bev Lapham restated his idea for a Student Government goal: that Student Government take the position to lift the intellectual and scholastic awareness on campus for the year 1960-61. The members unanimously approved this goal.

The suggestion to lock the library doors to prevent traffic through the library to the Spa was turned down. Student Government decided to remove the benches from outside the reading room to prevent students from congregating. There will be no loitering outside the spa by the referendum room and tickets will be sold in the spa hereafter.

A discussion on the guidance system at Colby followed. The meeting was adjourned at 9:10.

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Outdoor Safety Noted As Necessary Learning

In the New England area there are three major outdoor hazards—namely: activity in cliff areas, winter hiking and camping, and white water canoeing. In the past months, all three have claimed the lives of college students. Last August two college boys, inexperienced in rock climbing, attempted the Old Man of the Mountain cliff in Franconia Notch, New Hampshire. The boys got stuck on a ledge and had to remain there as cold above mentioned club. Formed only and rain moved in. Rescuers risked about two years ago, this committee has experienced mountaineers on its staff, and is responsible for rescue operations like the Franconia incident. This committee sponsors a number of training sessions in mountain climbing (summer and winter) and rock climbing which are pointed particularly at college students. Since winter climbing is extremely dangerous, I hope Colby people will be present at the winter sessions in the years to come.

The purpose of this letter is to point out that there are channels through which an outdoorsman can learn about the dangers involved in the above mentioned activities. Such knowledge does not make the person infallible, but it greatly decreases his chances of getting into trouble. Here in the East, the Appalachian Mountain Club is an organization which has run rock climbing and white water training programs for a number of years. Most of these programs, however, are centered around Boston, Connecticut, and New York. Individuals interested may consult the AMC bulletin which appears monthly in the Colby Library.

A group that could affect Colby more directly, however, is the Mountain Safety Committee of the

The committee has instituted a system of grading leaders in the hope that those who are not graded will feel by inference less qualified and seek guidance. Briefly, the grades of qualification run from one to five. Each leader agrees not to lead trips for which he is not yet qualified. Thus a grade One leader leads only summer mountain climbing trips. All climbers are encouraged to qualify, whether they are members of the AMC or not.

This committee has also offered assistance to the Colby Outing Club. The nature of this assistance is yet to be worked out. Lecturers and perhaps a trained faculty advisor are possibilities.

Warren Bleser

BUNCHE PREDICTS

Continued from Page Three

On the effect of the new countries for freedom: "Who's to say?" It was the same situation with the United States, and in any event, there is no time to laboriously assess readiness.

On the effect of the new countries on the U.N.: There will be "housekeeping problems." "We've already run out of flagpoles there will be more parties, cocktail parties and dinners." More space in conference rooms will be needed.

On Africa itself: "It is unwise to generalize about Africa." There is tremendous diversity."

On the political arrangements of the new countries: Don't assume that all can use the "Western system of parliamentary democracy." I think that on the whole there will be freedom in these government."

Scores Statistics

COLBY

	AB	R	H	RBI
Cavari, cf	6	3	4	3
Seddon, c	6	3	4	2
Zash, 2b	4	1	0	1
Burke, 1b	4	0	1	1
Roden, ss	3	2	1	0
Burgess, lf	1	2	1	2
Pingree, 3b	4	0	3	3
Waldeyer, rf	4	1	1	0
Berberian, p	2	0	1	0
Ferruci, p	1	0	0	0
Loffredo, p	0	0	0	0
Bridgeman, p	1	0	0	0

Totals 36 12 16 12
A — Walked for Freeman in 7th.
B — Struck out for Temple in 7th.
Williams 000 004 320 — 9
Colby 331 002 30x — 12
E: Berberian, Burgess, Fogg, 2b: Seddon, Burke, Pingree, Hr: Seddon, Cavari, Temple, SR: Zash 2, Nowton, SF: Burgess, Sh: Pingree, LOB: Colby 11, Williams 15, HBP: Waldeyer (by Temple), Smith (by Ferruci), PB: Fogg, U: Monroe-Cosgrove, T: 3:15.

Blue & White Football Teams in Spring Match

On Saturday afternoon 35 men did battle in the annual Blue-White football game. With a prevailing westerly wind, punting played a major role in the play of the two teams. As the teams took the field for their pre-game drills, the White team was heavily favored due to the absence of end Steve Carpenter and quarterback Ken Bee from the Blue squad, Carpenter having a bad shoulder and Bee an injured knee. Both assisted on the sidelines during the game. Acting coaches of the Blue squad, Dave Fowler and Dave Berman, were pleased with the play of their underdog team. On the other hand, White coach Cubby Shea seemed displeased during much of the first half as his highly ranked backfield was stopped again and again by the strong Blue line.

The first period saw the two teams confined to action between the 30-yard lines until the Whites finally advanced the ball to the Blue 8-yard line. The bard hitting Blue line forced quarterback Kent Davidson, who played an outstanding game, to fumble the ball and temporarily stall the White attack. The Blue team then fumbled on their own 15-yard line to give the Whites another shot at paydirt. With the change of goals at the end of the period the Blues regained possession of the ball on downs, and, with the wind at their backs, they punted out of trouble.

The second quarter saw little threat of a touchdown by either team as the line play of the Blue nearly contained the powerful White backs.

The third period provided the first real excitement of the game. Blue halfback John McHale intercepted a Davidson pass on the White 25-yard line and was untouched as he galloped into the end zone to give the Blue a 6-0 lead. The extra point attempt was thwarted, however, by the White forward wall. At the close of the period the score remained, 6-0.

In the final quarter the Whites struck for two quick touchdowns and never relinquished the lead. Leading the attack were Davidson, fullback Bob Nigro, and freshman halfback Andy Fiorentino. Davidson tossed aTD pass to all-Maine Bob Burke on a 25 yard sweep pass for the first score. The try for point was unsuccessful as the Blue line rushed Davidson in an attempted rush for a spread formation. A few minutes later fullback Bob Nigro crashed into the end zone from three yards out for the White's second tally. Nigro added the 2 points on a line plunge. Both teams were confined to play between the 30-yard lines again as the line play became savage. In the final two minutes the Blues advanced to the White 2-yard line, but time had run out.

In a talk with coach after the game he stated that the teams had made mistakes, but he was pleased with the progress made in the spring drills. According to various local newspapers Colby will be the team to beat next fall. Clifford said that he wouldn't go so far as to say that, but he feels that Colby will be able to compete with the best of competition in the State Series. As Clifford has salted over and over again, Colby's main problem seems to be the lack of depth. Of the 35 men who took part in the game on Saturday, 22 had never been in a varsity uniform before. In commenting on the play of the teams Clifford ranked Fiorentino as probably the outstanding back of the day. Competing for this honor with him was Dan Barrett, quarterback for the Blue who had never played quarterback before.

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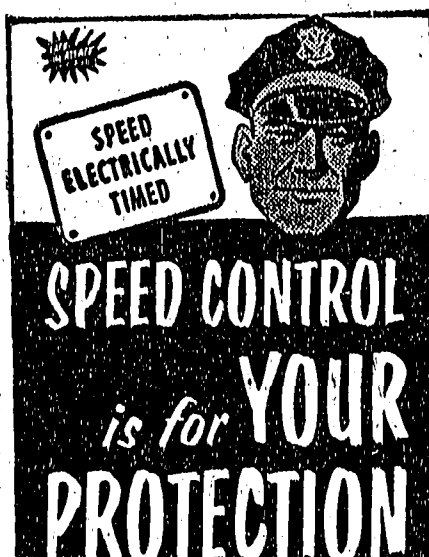
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Languages Featured At Colby's Summer School

Classes start for students of the Colby Summer School of Languages on July 20 and end on August 6. For these seven weeks, approximately 160 students from high schools, colleges, and graduate schools will study intensively courses in French, German, Russian, or Spanish. Twenty competent instructors, three of them from Colby's regular staff (Mr. Bither, Mr. Biron, and Mr. Holland) will compose the faculty.

The Women's Union, the Library, and Lovejoy are utilized for classes, while West Hall and Louise Curn Hall are used as resident-dining halls. The atmosphere of summer school is friendly and informal, with such interesting and appropriate diversions supplied as the Saturday night parties with their foreign flavor; a French "bistro"; a German "Weinstube"; a Russian ballet, or a Spanish bull fight. The tennis courts and the outing club facilities are also available to summer school students.

The minimum academic requirement is a high school diploma, except in the case of some high school juniors who have shown superior achievement and promise in language work. Applications and further information may be gained from Professor McCoy, who is the director of the language summer school. There is no definite deadline for applications, but the staff would appreciate all requests for admission being submitted by May 19.

This program is an excellent opportunity for anyone who wishes:

1. Fulfillment of a college language requirement
2. Acceleration of their college language program
3. Study or review of a language for graduate school, for teaching, or for translation work
4. Oral facility in a language prior to foreign travel or study
5. Qualifications for positions in the diplomatic or other government service, international relations, or foreign trade.

Errata: Blandine McLaughlin was not listed in last week's ECHO among the twelve seniors recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. We erred; she made Phi Beta and she belongs on the list. We also missed on Sidney Farr's titles. Sid Farr, a recent addition to Colby's administrative staff, is Assistant Alumni Secretary and Assistant to the Vice-President for Development.

Continued from Page One. FAMOUS ASTRONOMER

eric American Astronomical Society and the Astronomical Society of the Pacific. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and president of the committee on double stars of the International Astronomical Union. In 1956-1957 he was vice-president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and chairman of the astronomy section. At present, he is Director-at-large of Associated Universities for Research in Astronomy and charged with planning and constructing the Kitt Peak National Observatory in Arizona.

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Delta Delta Delta Seven Colby Girls Plans To Have An To Study Overseas E. Brown Week

Delta Delta Delta is sponsoring EMERY BROWN WEEK from April 25-30. Letters and tickets will be sent out today to students. The tickets are to be shown any time during the five days when a purchase at Emery Brown's is made. There is no discount, but a certain per cent of the cost will go to the Tri Delta Scholarship Fund.

There will be a fashion show Friday afternoon and evening, April 29, and Saturday afternoon, April 30. Members of Tri Delta sorority will model merchandise in the display window of Emery Brown's.

The Committee on Foreign Students and Foreign Study has recently approved seven Colby girls to spend their junior year abroad next year.

Peggy Bone, a physics major, and Jean Gaffney, a French major, will study at the University of Paris. Sharon Gear, a history major, has applied to Bedford College, University of London. Edinborough, in Scotland, has recently accepted four English majors: Dorcas Hebb, Gillian Lamb, Donna Lambson, and Beth Simmons.

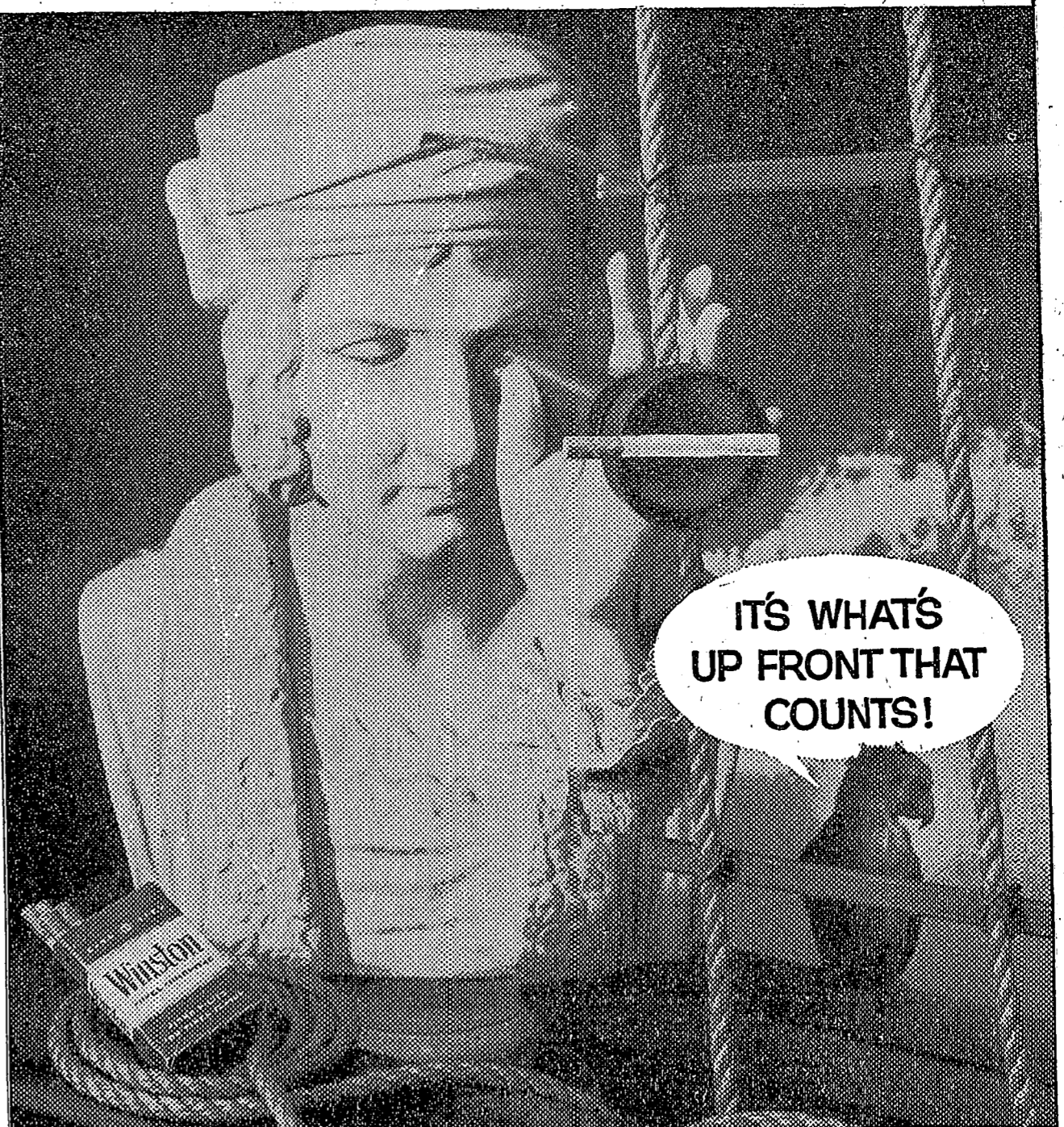
Come down to see your friends and support Tri Delta's scholarship fund-raising drive.

To study abroad, a Colby student may apply directly and independently to the foreign school of his choice, carefully choosing courses so that Colby can accept his credits.

As an alternative, one may apply to a Junior Year Abroad program, sponsored by an American College (e. g. Sweet Briar or Hamilton), in which the courses are planned for him and correspond more closely to an American curriculum, and in which American marking systems are used.

In either case, the student must obtain the permission of Colby's Committee on Foreign Study, headed by Professor Everett Strong and composed of the deans and faculty members of various departments. The decision rests on the student's academic record of the first three semesters.

Columbus discovers the Winston Hemisphere



"Flavor, Ho!" The Admiral Shouted As He Sighted **FILTER-BLEND**

From the Captain's Log...

One Day Out. Weighed anchor and set sail in search of a filter cigarette that really tastes like a cigarette. Crew thinks this is wild goose chase.

One Week Out. Have sighted many filter cigarettes and smoked same. Crew still thinks the world is flat.

One Month Out. Discovered New World of smoking pleasure:

Winston! It is the only cigarette with a modern filter *plus* Filter-Blend—rich, golden tobaccos not only *specially selected*, but also *specially processed* for filter smoking. Crew now thinks this is a pleasure cruise.

One Year Out. Crew has mutinied. Refuses to go back to the Old World (non-Winston Hemisphere). I agree. Therefore I am founding a colony called Filter-Blend. Colony's motto will be:

Winston tastes good...like a cigarette should!

May Variety Show Dean Will Select Now In Planning For Campus Chest

The Campus Chest program this year will be held on Monday Evening May 2, in the Women's Union immediately following Greek Sing. A variety show is being planned, composed of anyone on campus who wants to be in it. Frank Dercole is the student director.

Other organizations will be sponsoring activities around the time of the show. All money that is raised by Campus Chest will be given to the World University Service, the Colby foreign scholarship fund, and a negro scholarship fund. Members of the committee are: Charlotte Clifton, and George Gross, co-chairman; Nancy Cuneen, secretary; Harry Wilmerding, treasurer; and Regina Foley, publicity chairman.

ROTHCHILD WRITES

Continued from Page Three
Rothchild noted that a need for security unifies Africa. Federalism provides for unity in spite of dis-prospect of a higher rate of European immigration. African nation-ersity, it strengthens and gives security to otherwise backward, defenseless regions, and it provides a chance for ethnic groups to escape from minority status.

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Dean Will Select 1960-61 Advisors

Sophomore and Junior men interested in becoming Junior Advisors during the college year 1960-61 should leave their names in the Dean of Men's Office before next Friday, April 29. At that date, the IFC President and Stu-G Executive Board will meet to choose the officers.

Tired of a Weekly Laundry? Let the Chi O's do it for you!

Laundry will be picked up in the girls, dorms, fraternity houses, and Roberts Union on Tuesday, April 26 between 2-4 p.m. and taken to the SNOW WHITE laundry downtown. The cost is only 50c for washing, drying and folding! It will be returned on Wednesday, April 27. The proceeds will go to the Thayer Hospital Health Clinic.

OPERA HOUSE

Friday-Monday
"Goliath and the Barbarians"
"Crooked Circle"

Tuesday-Wednesday
"The Story on Page One"
"Miracle of the Hills"

Starts Thursday
"Run Silent, Run Deep"
"Kings Go Forth"

O-at-ka Meeting Convenes In June At Sebago Resort

Once again the O-at-ka Conference will be held at East Sebago, Maine on June 6-12. The six day conference will provide an opportunity for serious thought as well as fun and recreation.

The conference of college students will discuss the topic, "Behold the Man" under the excellent leadership of Richard P. Unsworth, (Chaplain of Smith College), Leonard G. Clough (Minister of the Church of Christ, Dartmouth College), and Harvey G. Cox, Jr. (Program Associate of the American Baptist Convention). Provocation discussion will be a major part of the program, and the feeling is that there will also be opportunity for a critical evaluation of one's own thoughts, aims, and problems. It is hoped that informal talks and individual contemplation may revitalize one's concept of The Man and man.

STATE WATERVILLE

Friday - Tuesday
"Because They're Young"
Dick Clark James Darren

STARTS WEDNESDAY
"Home from the Hill"
Robert Mitchum-Eleanor Parker

There will, however, be plenty for recreation and socializing. O-at-ka is located on beautiful Sebago Lake, one of Maine's favorite swimming and boating areas.

For further information and registration blanks, see either Bill Green (Chaplin Hall) or Sally Merrill, (Woodman).

Vote For Condon Medalist On Tues.

NOMINATION FOR CONDON MEDAL

Jo Deans

Marcia Peterson

Maggie Wetzel

Election to be held outside the Spa TUESDAY, APRIL '26

The CONDON MEDAL is the gift of the late Pandall J. Condon, awarded to the member of the senior class, of either sex, who by vote of his classmates and the approval of the faculty is deemed to have been the best college citizen.

N.F.S. Subsidizes Summer Institute For Science Here

An all-time record of 974 applications have been received for this summer's Institute for Science at Colby. The Institute will take place from June 25 to August 5 at Colby for the fourth consecutive year under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation. The six weeks program is for high school teachers of science and mathematics. Dr. Evans B. Reid, Chairman of the chemistry department, is director of the Institute.

Applications have also been received from thirty-three states, as well as Saudi Arabia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Approximately 85 of the applicants are being chosen from this group. Those selected will receive free tuition, travel expenses and a weekly stipend for living expenses under the terms of the \$79,900 National Science Foundation grant made to Colby.

HAINES

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Roberts Stack Dorothy Malone
"THE LAST VOYAGE"

Sunday - Thursday
Anthony Perkins Jane Fonda
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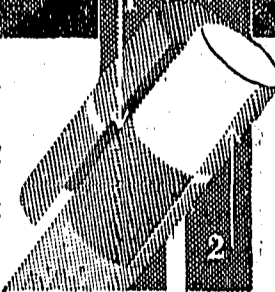
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2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the best of the best tobaccos—the mildness and taste that pay off in pleasure!

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