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Alice Duer Miller

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William Avirett Speaks At Recognition Assembly

William G. Avirett, former education editor of the New York Herald Tribune will be the speaker at the Recognition Assembly. The assembly, the final one of the year, will take place on Monday, May 16, at 11 a.m. in the Women's Union.

Mr. Avirett is a very good friend of Dr. Bixler and of Colby College. Both Dr. Bixler and Mr. Avirett graduated from Amherst in 1916. When Dr. Bixler established the Averill lecture series in 1942 Avirett was the first speaker. Since that time he has lectured at Colby several times. It is fitting that the first Averill lecturer at Dr. Bixler's administration should also be the last speaker of his administration.

During the years as education editor of the Tribune, Avirett wrote several feature editorials about Colby. At present he is Executive Associate on the staff of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He is visiting southern institutions to collect data on the Endowment's project, "World Affairs in Institutions of Higher Education in the South." Avirett is on the board of trustees of several colleges. He has received an honorary degree in humane letters from Amherst, and he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Rho.

To Colby Students:

You can hardly realize what a source of gratification it was to me to have the Johnson Day observance of my final year such an outstanding success.

Please let me express my warm appreciation to all who worked so hard and so efficiently to bring such a fine experience to our community.

J. S. Bixler

I.F.C. Reports On Week's Activity In Vital Colby Issues

At its regular Monday evening meeting the Inter-Fraternity Council disposed of the firecracker incident of April 20. Levying a fine of \$10 on Delta Kappa Epsilon and a 10 point deduction from Area I of the Bixler Bowl competition, the council decided it could punish the only fraternity, which had been clearly implicated in the firecracker war. The review board believed that there was strong evidence that other fraternities were involved in the firecracker war, but due to the inability of the review board to get cooperation in its investigation, the IFC was forced to punish the only fraternity against which there was clear evidence.

At the suggestion of the Dean of Men the IFC took three polls to determine the opinion of Colby fraternities on the discriminatory clauses which some fraternities have in their constitutions. It turned out that three out of ten fraternities as national chapters have definite clauses restricting membership; one other house which was somewhat subject to alumni control over membership was in an ambiguous position. A second poll revealed that nine out of ten Colby chapters were opposed to clauses restricting membership. A third poll revealed that nine out of the ten IFC representatives were personally opposed to the discriminatory clauses. One representative abstained from the final two votes on the grounds that it was not his position to take a stand which might ultimately jeopardize the standing of his house with its national fraternity.

The council spent the final portion of its meeting in a discussion of its powers and its responsibilities. The representatives talked about strengthening the group. Comments ranged over the effects of IFC-administration relations, the social pressure among the fraternities, the role of the council as a punitive body, and the moral backbone of the members.

The group arrived at the consensus that there were some kinds of cases which it did not want to tackle as a group. Such cases should be left up to the college administration. Accordingly a by-law was passed, reading: "The I.F.C. shall have the prerogative to accept or reject the right to rule on any specific case which is brought to its attention."

IN APPRECIATION

I am grateful for the work the students did on Johnson Day. I would like to thank all students and faculty who worked then. They accomplished a great deal. This was one of our finest Johnson Days. Again thanks a lot. It is safe to say that the total work accomplished exceeded 1800 hours.

George Whalon
Superintendent of
Buildings and Grounds

Speaking Contest Open To Students

The annual contest in extemporaneous speaking for the Julius and Rachel Levine prizes will be held on Monday evening, May 16, at 8 p.m. at the Lovejoy Auditorium. The contest is open to all Colby men and women, and preliminaries have been held in the speech rooms at 3:30 on afternoons throughout the week.

The students who compete in the final contest will choose their topics at 6 p.m. on Monday at the Main Desk of the Library. Topics will be chosen from current controversial issues in the news.

Judges will be selected from the Colby faculty and staff, and from colleagues of Mr. Lewis Levine in Waterville.

Last year's contest marked the 25th anniversary of the Levine Prizes and the awards at that time were made by Dr. Herbert C. Libby, Colby's Professor of Speech for many years, who instituted many speaking contests on campus from which the students now benefit.

Presiding at this year's contest will be Dr. J. Seelye Bixler, President of Colby.

Limited editions of recordings of the New England Inter-Collegiate Band Festival (at Colby, 1959) and of the Mayflower Hill Concerto for Orchestra and Piano will be available very soon at the Colby Bookstore and at Corey's Music Center. The price of each is \$3.00.

ROTC Parade To Be Held On Mon. For Pres. Bixler

The annual ROTC parade will be held this year on May 16 in honor of President Bixler, who will be reviewing officer. The parade, a review of the entire ROTC corps, will start at 3:15 p.m. in front of the Miller Library. After the parade, the drill team will perform.

A special event of the afternoon will be the presentation of approximately 16 awards to various outstanding members of the corps. Of these awards, six are local and the rest national. They will be given to ROTC students for leadership, academic standing in ROTC and other college subjects, and devotion to duty. One of these special awards is a Corvair Model given by the Corvair Association to an outstanding air crew trainee in the sophomore class.

Attending this parade in honor of President Bixler will be Major General E. J. Heywood, Adjutant General for Maine, and Major General Wayne C. Smith (RET) who possesses a distinguished combat record. Other dignitaries are expected to attend, and it is hoped that the whole student body will be present.

Admissions Offices Consider Record No. Of '64 Applicants

For the 360 places available in next year's freshman class, 2045 students have applied for admission to Colby next September.

The applications represent 39 states including Alaska and Hawaii, and 14 foreign countries; Argentina, Brazil, Canada, France, Germany, Japan, Switzerland, Cuba, Philippines, Puerto Rico, Peru, Turkey, Greece, and Africa.

In order to fill the available places for 220 men and 140 women, the admissions department will accept twice as many applicants. At the closing date for women's applications on April 1, Colby had received 916 applications from women. So far 1,129 men have applied, and more are expected.

Colby Favorites to Be Played at Pops

Colby students will have the opportunity to hear a specially selected program of Colby College favorites at the "Colby College Night at the Pops" on Tuesday evening, May 17 at 8:30.

The Colby Eight, our well-known undergraduate vocal group, will be featured in one part of the program. They recently sang for Parents' Weekend at Cornell, and have also entertained at Skidmore and the University of Florida within the past few months.

This is the third annual Colby program presented by the Boston Pops Orchestra with Arthur Fiedler conducting. It is sponsored by the Boston Colby Alumnae Association and the proceeds will go toward the Alumnae Scholarship. Past years have proven this project a large success with students, faculty and friends of Colby.

Reservations must be made at once. Floor seats at tables are \$3.00 and tables for 5 are \$15.00. Reservations for larger parties may easily be arranged.

Dr. Conant Will Deliver Commencement Address



Dr. James B. Conant.

Dr. James B. Conant will be the speaker at Colby's 139th Commencement on June 6 at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Conant, world-renowned educator, author, and diplomat will come to Colby after having just returned from Italy, where he studied that country's educational system.

Dr. Conant was a professor of organic chemistry at Harvard for 15 years before he took on the presidency. He served as President from 1933-1953. He worked with Dr. Bixler at Harvard while the latter was a Bussy Professor of Theology. They both also worked in Austria at the Salzburg Seminar on American Studies.

Dr. Conant also represented the United States as High Commissioner and Ambassador to West Germany from 1953-57. He published two books in 1959; "The American High School Today," which he wrote as a result of a survey under the Carnegie Foundation grants, and "The Child, The Parent and the State."

The following events are scheduled to take place during graduation week.

Friday, June third

9:00 Faculty-Senior Class Breakfast, Roberts Union
2:30 Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees, Roberts Union
6:15 Dinner for Trustees, Alumni Council and Faculty, Foss Hall
8:00 Senior Class Reception for

Faculty and Families of Seniors, Elmwood Hotel

Saturday, June fourth

8:00 Class Agents Breakfast, Louise Coburn Hall
8:30 Phi Beta Kappa Breakfast, Mary Low Hall
9:00 Annual Meeting of Alumni Council, Women's Union
10:15 Annual Meeting of Colby Library Associates, Treasure Room, Miller Library
11:00 Dedication of Ninetta M. Runnals Union
11:15 Fraternity and Sorority Reunions
12:30 Dinner Honoring President and Mrs. Bixler for Alumni, Alumnae, Faculty, Seniors and their Families, Field House
3:00 Baseball Game — Colby vs. Quonset Naval Air Station, Coombs Field
3:00 - 5:00 Guided Tours of Bixler Art and Music Center
6:00 Class Reunions
8:45 Commencement Play - Dido and Aeneas, Women's Union
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R. Veit & B. Lawton Will Head 1960 Oracle

Ruth Veit '62, and Arthur Lawton '62 have been chosen to head the 1962 Oracle staff. Ruth will replace Betsy Harper as Editor-in-Chief and Arthur (Bucky) succeeds David Tourangeau as Business Manager.

Having acted as Assistant Copy Editor this year, Ruth is well qualified for her new position. A sophomore from Long Island, N.Y., she is a member of Chi Omega sorority and of the staff will be chosen. It ority and was recently named as a Junior Advisor.

Bucky is familiar with the business dealings of the ORACLE, having served as Assistant Business Manager this year. A sophomore D.U., Bucky hails from Torrington, Conn., and was also chosen as a Student Advisor.

The new staff will take over in the fall at which time the remain-

serving on the 1961 ORACLE staff to contact Betsy Harper, Foss Hall, NOW. Positions to be elected include: Assistant Editor, Assistant Business Manager, Copy Editor, Sports Editor, Photography Editor, ORACLE campus photographer, and ORACLE artist.

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Editorial

On The I.F.C. Again

Last week we were somewhat overly enraptured with the newness of our ideas, we tried to point out a few things which have influenced decisions of the Inter-Fraternity Council. This week we will try to aim the misguided adjectives of our youth away from factors external to the IFC and point them at this: The IFC's fundamental problem is that it lets itself forget too easily that it is first and foremost a group that should at all times be protecting fraternities. It should protect the fraternities from each other and from the minor corruptions that help fraternities to flunk out their members. If the IFC forgets that it ought to be acting for the fraternities and starts ruling against them, then it is betraying its function and sabotaging the fraternity system.

The IFC should insist on being treated as a group designed solely to further the best interest of fraternities. Now unfortunately not all people and not all fraternities may really understand what is to their "best interest." In fact people often violently disagree about what fraternities really ought to be doing. Thus in cases where the IFC should be punishing one of its members, it is conceivable that the IFC could forget that it is really to its own interests to keep one fraternity from prejudicing the interests of all the fraternities on campus. Thus if the IFC hands out light punishments out of its reluctance to meddle in a member's affairs, rather than out of such wiser motives as were present in the decision on the recent firecracker incident, it is really acting against itself by encouraging anarchy and corruption in fraternity affairs. But the fact remains that the IFC should endeavor to further and to protect the best interests of fraternities.

And what are the interests of men in fraternities? Happiness, probably. For today's students, fraternities offer a pretty predictable kind of happiness. They offer a unified and integrated group of friends, social opportunities and social education, and unfortunately a select group of adult pastimes which we "kids" are getting old enough to enjoy, sophisticated enough to want, and bothered enough to think we need. Obviously fraternities are both a positive assertion of the benefits of living in strong groups and a protection against the anxieties of college life.

We would suggest that whenever people forget that the IFC is very powerfully concerned with fraternity interests - however they happen to be defined - they will cause problems for the IFC. As we tried to suggest last week, when the college administration refers problems to the IFC which the council believes would be against fraternity interests, the council's reluctance to hurt its members will inevitably be reflected in a light punishment or a cautiously worded regulation.

If a situation occurs in which the IFC believes it has to be "good" in order to stay in administrative good graces, problems again will occur simply because of the conflict in the minds of the representatives. The choice becomes this: Should the representatives not believing in the justice of their action legislate against would expect that the IFC's legitimate function would be to shield the fraternities from the administration. But when the IFC, rightly or wrongly, believes that it must not express its opinions, a situation is occurring which would call "manipulation" - perhaps not consciously planned manipulation, but certainly an effect on the IFC members who must do the voting. Here the problem is in the moral backbone of IFC members.

If the IFC is expected to be other-directed and - for any other reason than for guidance on what is truly for fraternity interests - looks to others, we believe that the representatives would be allowing their dignity to be robbed. And what does dignity mean in this context? It means simply being a member in good standing of a group and maintaining one's loyalty to the highest interests of one's group. When anything less than that occurs (i. e. IFC members unwillingly voting against each other), everybody is harmed by the silence and

The July Plan

by Don "Windmill" Quixote

Every college has a plan. Dartmouth has the "Dartmouth Plan." Bennington and Reed have the "Bennington" and "Reed" plans, Hamilton is now developing the "Hamilton Plan." Wesleyan is trying the "European Plan." St. John's makes the St. John's "Man". And of course, right up there in the forefront of the progressive, forward-looking institutions which are bravely forging ahead toward new and unrealized horizons, is Colby College - with her "January Plan."

But we've been doing some serious thinking about this "January Plan." We've decided it must be junked entirely in favor of the "July Plan." Under the terms of the "July Plan," the first semester will commence on the third Wednesday of February and will conclude on the second Wednesday of June. The remainder of June, all of July, and the first three weeks of August will form the "July Period," during which the students will devote their time to independent study. The second semester will commence on the next to last Monday of August and will conclude with commencement on the Monday before Thanksgiving. The remaining week of November, all of December and January, and the first weeks of February will comprise the equivalent of our present summer recess. We believe that the "July Plan" has many distinctive advantages over any of the existing plans. First of all, students will be away from the college during the crowded winter holiday season, and since this coincides with the peak of the cultural-social season in the metropolitan centers, Colby students will be able to absorb many good concerts, plays, shows, etc. during the recess - or they may vacation in Bermuda with their parents - and they will be away from the college during the months of snowbound inertia. Students who must work during the recess will find an abundance of opportunities in the Christmas sales promotion, and in the January inventory. High Colby College operating costs for the winter months will be largely wiped out.

NEW COUNSELORS

The new dormitory counselors for the year 1960-61 have been selected for the Men's Living Quarters. Dean Nickerson, in a letter to the ECHO, remarked that, "The competition was keen, and the selections difficult this year because of the many good candidates."

The following have been asked to fill the dormitory counselling positions for next year:

Don Clark, Dave Berman, Fred Sears, Frank Stephenson, Scott Braokett, Frank Decole, Bruce MacPherson, and Mike Flynn.

the semicoerced actions of the council.

We admit that we students often follow when we are not being led. Often we try to do what our elders expect us to. This is our nature as nice little group-oriented conformists. But this sort of behavior, as the Inter-Fraternity Council seemed to realize at its last meeting, is not responsible leadership or productive of good fraternity government. When the IFC has the good sense and the determination to stick to its proper functions - if it agrees, that is, that its function is to protect fraternities - then the strength and power of the body can be greatly enhanced. From there the problem is for the IFC to decide what thing are really for the best interest of fraternities.

DR CONANT WILL DELIVER

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Sunday, June fifth

10:00 Baccalaureate Service, Lorimer Chapel

(Admittance will be by ticket only until 9:30; thereafter everyone is cordially invited. The service Continued on Page Six

The "July Period" is so planned that students will be at the college during the months when she has the most to offer. The "July Period" will be especially valuable for field trips. Students could, with permission of course, be allowed to study at any of the many summer schools for additional units (the "July Period" is planned so as to coincide with the summer-school semester) they could remain on the campus for their work, or they could travel to the centers of learning to carry out specialized research. Meanwhile, the "July Period" will fall at the peak of the social-cultural season in Maine - with summer theatres, music camps, dog shows, etc. all conveniently close. Moreover, the college will be in an excellent position for getting top-notch lecturers who are visiting on vacation from their usual work. Students will find study easy, refreshing, and invigorating in the cool summer shades - nothing like the stuffy study of the library or the dorm room. Co-ed picnic suppers will be served on the Roberts Union lawn to foster student-body unity, and of course there will be the weekly square dances on the quad. Seminars will be held on the lawns during a good part of the year - this will strengthen student-faculty ties and will help so much to break down the formality which sometimes still finds its way into the classrooms. Finally, and best of all, the second semester, presently the dull part of the year, will come to its climax in November, not with a mere concert or play, but of course with a football game. What could be a more fitting climax for each academic year at Colby!

Letters To Editor:

Last week two records disappeared from the Women's Union collection. As a result, we now have to sign out for the records at the bell desk whenever we want to play them. These records were carefully chosen and purchased by the Women's Union Committee to provide enjoyable recreation for all Colby Students. It is sad that they have to be locked up to prevent people from taking them.

Although only one of us is probably responsible for the missing records, many of us are guilty of not taking proper care of the collection. The records have many scratches and finger marks on them. I am sure that anyone who enjoys music would not want to ruin his own records, thus decreasing his pleasure in listening to them. Why, then, do people ruin the Women's Union records through their negligence? It does not take any more time to hold the record by the edges and to put them back in their jackets, thus preventing fingerprints and scratches. The records are there for our enjoyment and we are only decreasing our own pleasure and that of our fellow students by not taking proper care of them.

Midge DeMotte '63

The Women's Union Committee

The Reading Knowledge Examinations in Foreign Languages will be held on Wednesday, May 18, from 2:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon, in Lovejoy 215. Only those students whose standing is so low in a 103, 104 course that they might not pass the course should present themselves for the exams.

Sr. Girls Prepare For Closet Living

By Debby Berry

Having solved the problem of whom you are rooming with, there is then the delighted problem of where. There are two possibilities; the room you wanted, and the room you got. The first has double exposure, good beds, double closet space, and sun in the morning. The latter has a view out over the garbage pails, one window, a portable closet, a bunk bed, and is situated right over the back stairs which lead to the kitchen; (and the cabbage, the liver, the onions, the fish, etc.) Yes, it is Senior Year. Mary Low absorbs the senior girls and the seniors find themselves breathing alternately in single-doubles, and double-triples. The 95 of 1960 move out, breathing a sigh of relief; the 105 of 1961 move in, inhaling as they go, so everyone will fit.

Having lived luxuriously in Foss and Woodman for three years, in a large double, with a spare bureau, a bookcase, room in the corners for various types of sports equipment, you now find yourself willing all extra furniture to any convenient underclassman, and tearfully departing your suite for the nest across the way. Fine . . . we have new buildings for the Arts, new buildings for the Social Sciences, and new buildings for the administration. But do we have new dormitories for the students . . . no. Granted it would ruin the symmetry of the campus, but the present set-up is ruining the symmetry of the seniors.

One asks Why. (And the answer comes back, Why not?) Studying? Foss-Woodman is far quieter, with three mixed classes, than Mary Low is with 100 panic stricken seniors. Class unity? Or, as someone once said, "be serious." The best idea advanced yet is that of "having you all where we can keep an eye on you." Sometimes known as the Mary Low Zoo . . . with the best trained bunch of animals in the Northeast . . . or the Central Maine area. Take you pick.

Sometime, someone will suggest that the area behind the present parking lot could be utilized for the purpose of a NEW DORMITORY. And on Johnson Day 1984, we will all be happily out there grading the lawn. Happily.

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Sandy Fullerton Is Castle Announces President of IFA '60 Cheerleaders For Blue & Gray

The Inter Faith Association recently elected their officers for the coming school year. They are the following: Sandra Fullerton, President; Dave Gallin, Treasurer; Marcia Eck, Secretary; Rosemary Blankenship, Chapel committee; Mary Jo Cahill and Francis Jones, Freshman folder committee composes a folder telling of the religious facilities open to students of Colby. The Infirmary Committee provides the infirmary with magazines, newspapers, and books for the Infirmary. religious facilities open to students of Colby. The Infirmary Committee provides the infirmary with magazines, newspapers, and books for the Infirmary.

Candy Castle, newly chosen head cheerleader, has announced the new cheerleaders from the freshman class. They are Ellie Blauner, Trilla Putnam, and Margie Briggs. These three girls will join the varsity cheering squad in the fall.

Other members of the present squad are Diane Srafton '61, Nancy Cunneen '61, Nancy Kudraivetz '62, Patty Downs '62, (Business Manager) and Brenda Phillips '62. Let's have the spirit next fall to help the girls cheer the Colby Mules on to victory!

Dance Program Is Held On May 18th

Miss Faith Gulick of the physical education department will present a dance program next Wednesday evening, May 18, in Given Auditorium, before the Waterville Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Her program will consist of two parts, both featuring talents of members of "the Colby family". One part will be danced to five short piano pieces composed especially for Miss Gulick by Professor Re of the music department. The two pianists for the occasion will be Professor Re and Mrs. Fred Reynolds.

The second number will be a group of folk ballads relating to the coast and the sea. Dave Fullam

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ROTC Announces New Wide Range Curriculum

Beginning next semester, the Air Force ROTC Department at Colby will initiate a major modification in its curriculum. Through substitution of certain courses, the ROTC student will take more college and less Air Science courses than previously. In past years, the Air Science Department has operated in conjunction with the college on what it known as the Colby Plan. Under this old plan, first year Air Science would consist of Air Science 121, 122 while the second year would require the ROTC student to take both Logic and Ethics. Advanced Air Science would consist of strictly ROTC courses. Thus out of eight semesters in the Air Force Plan, six have been taught as ROTC subjects while the other two (Logic and Ethics) were taught by the college.

This past year (1959-60) a new college course has been open to third and fourth year Air Science students and is known as Human Relations in Business. This course constituted the first step in the completed course substitution plan for next year.

Because of a cutback in Air Force appropriations and the need for reduction in manpower, the Air Science Department has worked out with the administration the follow-

ing course substitutions for next year. In the freshman year, the student will take Social Thinkers 121e for the first semester instead of the regular Air Science 121. During the second semester, Air Science 122 will continue to be taught and in the first semester of the sophomore year, Air Science 221 will be offered. Full semester Air Science courses are finished at this point.

Critical Thinking 212 given by the Philosophy Department, will be the ROTC requirement for the second semester of the sophomore year. This course incorporates many of the ideas of the Logic and Ethics courses offered this last year. Air Science III (junior year) will constitute Speech 131 D offered by the English Department and Applied Psychology given by the Psychology Department. Air Force teaching will

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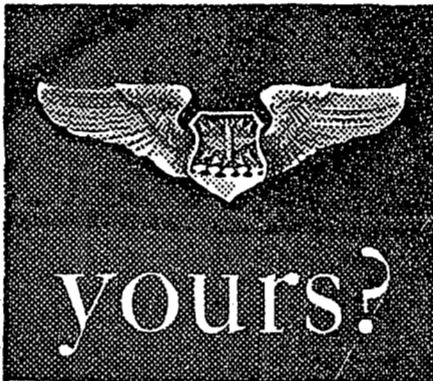
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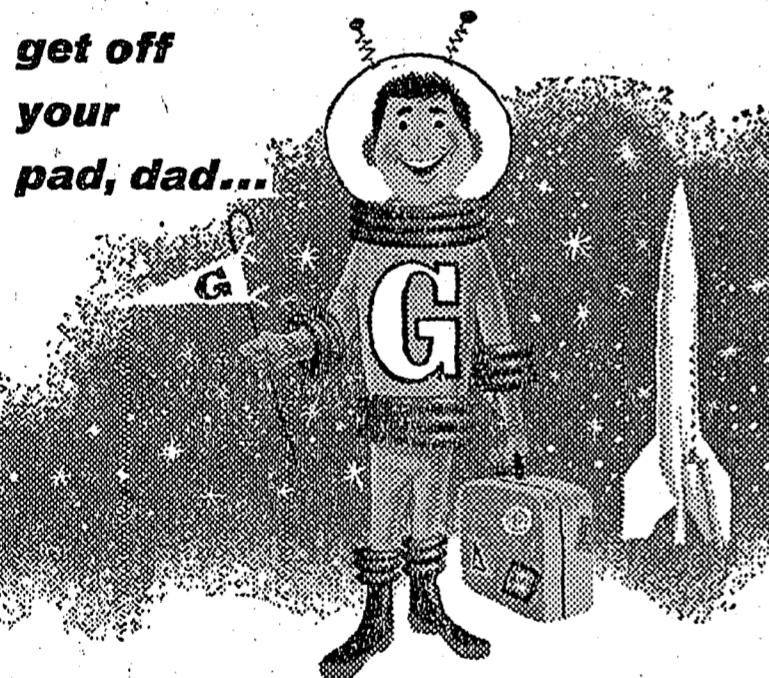
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Frosh Nine Loses 8-4 To Maine Cubs

At Colby's Freshmen Field on Saturday an unbeaten freshmen nine from the University of Maine came from behind to defeat the Baby Mules 8-4. The victory was the fourth straight for the men from Orono, and the loss dropped Colby's record to two wins against three losses.

At the end of three innings Dick Bonalewicz was coasting along with a 3-1 margin, but in the fourth the roof fell in on Colby. Maine scored three times in the fourth inning,

added one in the fifth, and three more in the eighth to put the game out of reach.

Dick Bonalewicz hurled the first seven innings and was tagged with the loss. Maine, on the other hand, used three pitchers. Colby outthit Maine eight to seven but seven

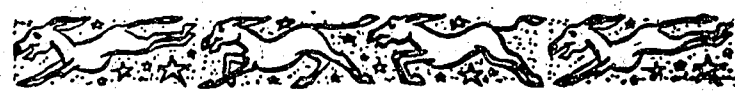
The State's track teams battled in a four-way inter-collegiate meet at Orono with Bates coming out on top with 74½ points to 68 for Maine, 19¼ for Bowdoin and 1 for Colby. Jeff Savastano won the only point for Colby by tying for fourth in the high jump.

costly Mule miscues proved to be the difference. Phil Allisoon and Tony Saricca paced the Mule attack with two singles apiece.

Sunday the Colby Aces, a pick-up team managed by Matt Perry, traveled to Thomaston, Me. to play the State Prison nine. Despite a rain soaked field and no previous practice the team held its own in a close 4-3 defeat (called at the end of 8 innings).

The team is anxious to play other games and hopes to improve with more practice.

MULE KICKS



by Wooch and Gerry

This is it, dear reader, our last sports fiasco of the year. Now stop crying, it's not that bad. No more will we have to sweat it out on Tuesday nights, or go hunting through trash cans for old issues of the Waterville Sentinel in search of prewritten articles. (The only reason the other departments of the ECHO don't do it is because the Sentinel doesn't cover any other Colby news.) Now we won't be

able to misspell names or write "they was" (which we did), or give the wrong scores; no longer will we have to put up with complaints of not giving enough coverage to freshmen sports which we did 'cause we didn't. I hope that this doesn't sound like we didn't enjoy our jobs because we did, even when we didn't get the space we needed or couldn't fill the space we got. This is really getting sticky, so, with no further ado, we will close out our happy (?) ECHO days for this year with some random notes and comments in the manner of many of today's sportswriters (who do so probably because they are too lazy to organize).

We would like to see some more varsity sports such as lacrosse, fencing, and wrestling. Lacrosse is quickly becoming a popular sport at many eastern colleges including Bowdoin.

Our vote for hockey player of the year goes to Ron Ryan.

Our vote for basketball player of the year goes to Ed Marchetti.

Any person on academic pro should not be allowed to participate in varsity athletics with no exceptions.

Wouldn't it be better to have hockey games played after basketball games instead of before them in such doubleheaders. Hockey is definitely the faster sport, and because of this basketball seems like an anticlimax. How about a switch?

Is spring football really necessary especially on a campus where all students are supposed to be students and sports are considered secondary to scholarship? (Rebels to this cause will kindly see Elliot Woocher.)

John Winkin's baseball team is again in the running for an NCAA playoff berth. (Bring back memories Jack K.?) The teams to beat look like Connecticut and Boston college.

TOP COLBY SPORTS OF THE YEAR:

George Roden wins Swede Nelson award for sportsmanship. This even made the pages of Sports Illustrated.

Red Auerbach, coach of the World Champion Boston Celtics, will be the featured speaker of this year's C club banquet.

PREDICTIONS FOR THE COMING YEAR:

FOOTBALL: Colby will finish second behind a strong Maine eleven.

SOCCER: Colby will lose its first soccer game because of the loss of many fine players.

BASKETBALL: Maine will again dominate the state basketball ranks with Colby a weak second.

HOCKEY: Jack Kelley's red hot six, having finished their finest season on record, will make the finals of the Eastern NCAA playoffs.

SKIING: Skiing will be a major event on the campus with the addition of many fine skiers from this year's freshmen class and the return of Bill Clough.

TRACK: We can't expect the state championship, but with this year's fine frosh team prospects are for much improvement.

BASEBALL: Let's wait until this season is over.

TENNIS: Ditto

GOLF: Another undefeated season?

Our thanks go out to the athletic department for the valuable information they have given us this year. Well, as Les Keiter says, "There's your ball game."

Mule Nine Knocks Out Trinity With 11 Hit Attack,

Coach Winkin's slugging Mule nine spotted Trinity several brief leads Saturday before roaring back in the fifth inning to take a lead which they never relinquished. The win was the seventh in nine outings this season for Colby's high-scoring crew.

Sophomores Tony Ferruci and Ralph Loffredo worked for the Mules allowing Trinity twelve hits.

Loffredo worked the first four innings with Ferruci taking over in the fifth after Trinity had scored five runs, all of which were unearned.

The Hilltoppers tallied twice in the first frame without the benefit of a single hit. The Mules came right back in their half of the inning with three runs by way of a walk to Pete Cavari, a stolen base, Dave Seddon's single to right, Tony Zash's single to left, and Cal Pingree's double to left.

Trinity again took a one run lead in the second, but Colby knotted the count as Cal Pingree walked with the sacks loaded in the bottom of the inning.

Trinity continued the see-saw affair by regaining the lead in the fourth on their fifth unearned run. Again the Mules came back as Seddon singled and came home on Tony Zash's 335-foot home run just to the left of the right field foul pole to make the score 6-5.

In the fifth inning Trinity put together a double, two singles, and a sacrifice fly to score three runs and take the lead 8-6. Five bases on balls, three wild pitches, and singles by Dean Shea, Ron Turecki, and Ferruci accounted for Colby's six runs in the fifth. From here on in the Mules were never headed as they coasted to the 14-11 victory. Trinity made a final bid in the ninth with four runs, but the rally fell short.

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Dr. Cary Is To Write Biography Of Jewett

Professor Richard Cary, curator of rare books and manuscripts, has been commissioned to write a critical biography of Sarah Orne Jewett, Maine-born authoress.

The book will be one of a volume of the U.S. Authors Series planned by Twayne Publishers, Inc., New York City. The series will include books devoted to Hemingway, Faulkner, E. A. Robinson, Longfellow, Whittier, and others.

Sarah Orne Jewett was born in South Berwick in 1849 and died there in 1909 after a writing career which comprised 20 volumes of prose fiction. She became known for her short, lightly disguised sketches of native experience and her incisive portrayals of character.

Her peak of popularity was reached with *The Country of the*

Pointed Firs, a book which Willa Cather compared favorably with *Huckleberry Finn* and *The Scarlet Letter*. Miss Jewett's last novel was *The Tory Lover*, which recounted the adventures of John Paul Jones in southern Maine during the Revolutionary era.

During the past five years Dr. Cary has written extensively on

Miss Jewett's life and works. He has published half a dozen articles, edited a volume of letters, and conceived a memorial issue of the Colby Library Quarterly on the 50th anniversary of her death in 1959. Her biographical sketch, which he prepared, will appear in the Encyclopedia Britannica in 1961.

Dr. Cary is a graduate of New York University and received his doctorate at Cornell, where he taught before coming to Colby. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he is president of the Beta Chapter here.

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ROTC ANNOUNCES

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not be forgotten completely, however, since along with Speech 131 D, 15 hours of Military Justice will be offered and 15 hours of Air Force Commander, Staff, and Air Base will accompany Applied Psychology. In Air Science IV, the college course offered will be Government and 15 hours of Weather and Navi-

ernment 335, 336. Originally proposed for next year in Air Science IV was a semester each of International Relations and Military Aspects of World Political Geography, but the main ideas in these courses were found to be present in Government 335, 336. Along with the government course in the senior year, 15 hours of the Air Force Officer
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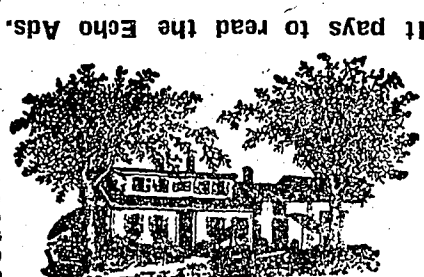
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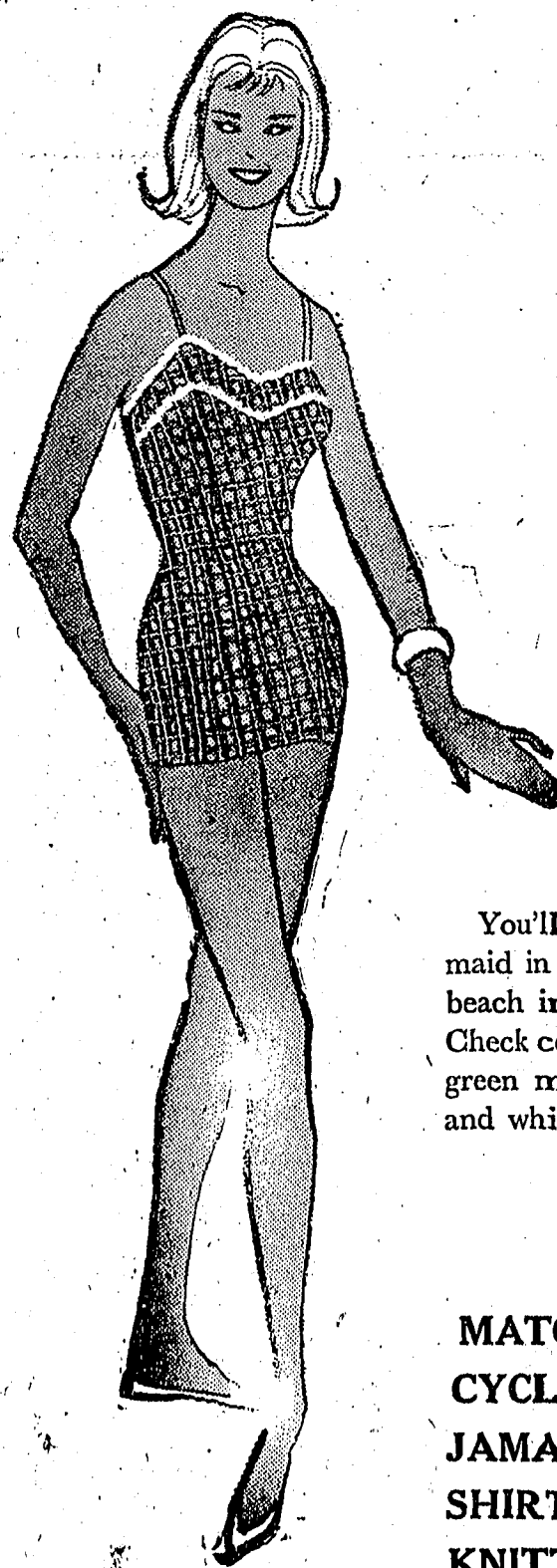


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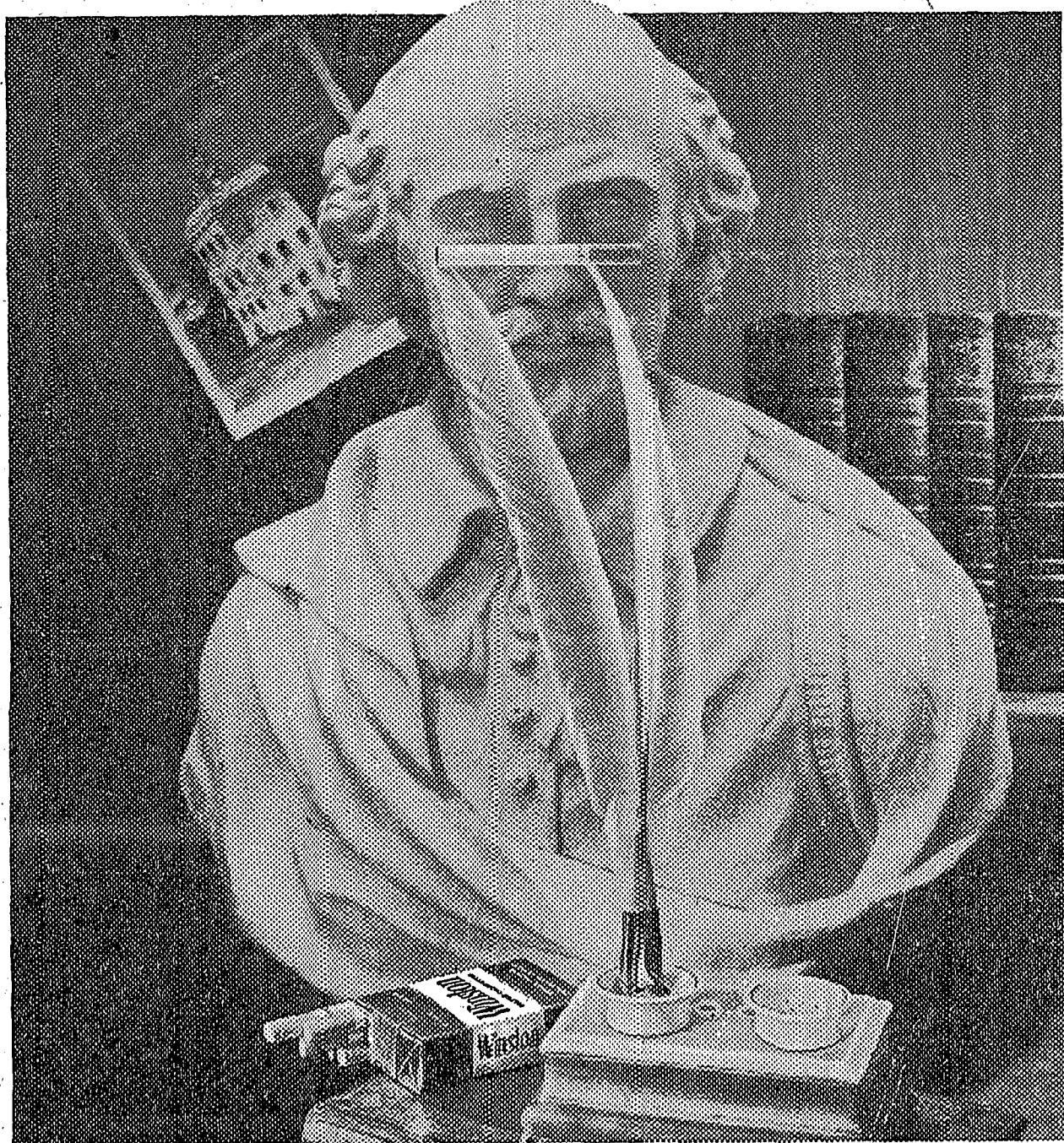
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The Student League Rummage Sale will be held on May 18 from 1-5 p.m. in the Women's Union gym. This is the time to get rid of all your white elephant items and to make a profit too. Give any articles that you would like to sell to Polly French before 3 p.m. on May 17. There should be a tag with your name and the price on each article.

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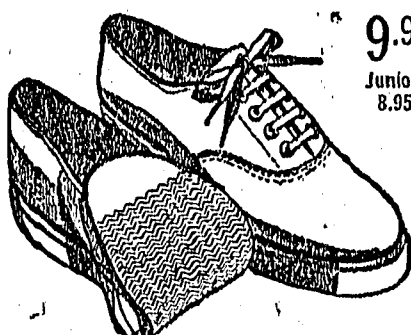
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12:00 Commencement Dinner for Seniors and their Families, Alumni, Alumnae and Faculty, Field House

2:00 - 4:00 Guided Tours of Bixler Art and Music Center

4:00 Reception by the President and Faculty for Seniors and Guests, President's House

5:30 - 6:15 Supper, Foss Hall and Robert's Union

7:00 Boardman Vespers - The Reverend J. Leslie Dunstan, 1923, Lorimer Chapel

8:30 Concert by the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Ermanno Comparatti, Women's Union.

Monday, June sixth
9:30 The 139th Commencement Exercises, Wadsworth Field House, Address: James B. Conant.

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Books Selected
For Libraries

Under the direction of Student League, dorm libraries are being formed. Books suggested by both students and faculty members are being purchased and will be placed in the dorms as soon as they are received. Some of the suggested books which have already been received are: **Reason and Emotion** by John MacMurray; **The Golden Bough** by James George Frazer; **Democracy in America** by Alexis deToqueville; **Adventures of the Mind** edited by The Saturday Evening Post; **The Joy of Music** by Leonard Bernstein; **Familiar Quotations** by John Bartlett; and **Irrational Man** by William Barrett.

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DANCE PROGRAM HELD

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will sing the ballads. He and Dick Kenison will play the guitar to accompany Miss Gulick. Miss Gulick will also talk informally to the group about these two dance works, presenting some of the factors involved in the creative aspects of dancing, as related to the program.

Supper 5:00
Awards 5:15
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Faculty-Student Softball game 4:15
Supper 5:00
Awards 5:15
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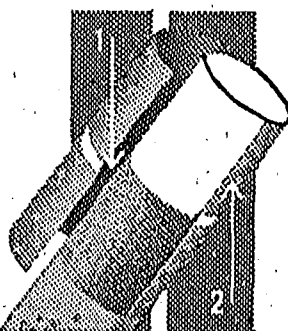
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