

The Colby Echo

Waterville, Maine, Friday, February 23, 1962
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European Tour Planned Headed By Mr. Bober

Directing the Colby-USNSA-sponsored political and economic study tour of western Europe this summer will be Stanley Bober, an instructor in economics at Colby.

Bober has been a member of the Colby faculty since 1960. He is an economist who was formerly associated with the National Securities and Research Corporation and with the New York State Employment Service. A member of the American Economic Association and the Royal Economic Society, Bober received his B.A. and M.A. at New York University, where he is currently a candidate for the Ph.D.

The study tour, covering nine countries, will run from July 27 to September 4. Its purpose is to permit students to meet with officials of the several organizations concerned with political and economic integration in western Europe. Visits will be made to the headquarters of most of these organizations, and interviews and discussions will be held with leading officials.

An example of the activities to be engaged in is given in the following extract, taken from the itinerary of the tour:

Tues., July 17 — Arrive Paris in time for dinner.

Wed., July 18 — Morning sightseeing. Afternoon program at the headquarters of NATO: General background briefing on NATO; the non-military co-operation aspects of NATO; several films on NATO.

Thurs., July 19 — Morning program at NATO: Briefing by role of SACLANT (the U.S.-

the U.S. Delegation; NATO and civil emergency planning; the based naval arm of the NATO force covering the Atlantic Ocean sea lanes); lunch at NATO headquarters; afternoon program at the Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE): briefing by a SHAPE official; reception with Allied officers.

Fri., July 20 — Full day program at the headquarters of the Organization For Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD): General introduction to the OECD; economic growth in OECD member countries; the OECD and development aid; the OECD and trade problems.

Sat., July 21 — Morning sightseeing in Paris; afternoon free; evening at the Opera for the Folies Bergere.

Sun., July 22 — Free. Leave by overnight train for Geneva.

Inquiries regarding accommodations on the tour may be sent to the United States National Student Association, 3457 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania, or contact Dick Dyer in the Public Relations Office, Eustis.

Atlantic Integration's Impact On America

BY DAVID STARR

In his Gabrielson lecture, "The American Economy and North Atlantic Economic Integration," Emile Benoit, associate professor of International Business at Columbia University, maintained the high level of quality with which the series began.

Benoit noted first that the movement toward European integration is more the result of an increasing recognition by Western European

nations of a common challenge and of the "Traction of the Four Great Powers", than of economic considerations. The United States and Russia stand as the two great rivals, with Communist China lurking in the background ready to arise as a third power. If European nations expect to play a truly significant role, they will do so collectively or not at all. Thus, above all, North Atlantic Integration is dominated by a political ideal; namely, the revitalization of Europe through some type of political unification, and the emergence of Europe as a super power. Economically, European unification "involves not only the formation of a customs union, but the feeling of labor and capital movements, the harmonization of economic policies and the formation of common institutions."

What should the U. S. position toward European integration be?

With regard to joining the European Common Market, Benoit observed that a premature attempt could prevent the fruition of unification because the present objective is European integration and Europe is not yet prepared for entirely free competition with the United States. He noted, incidentally, that U.S. manufacturers are not likely to care much for total reduction in tariffs. The reason that certain nations not in the original Six have sought to join has in large measure been a response to the anticipated effect on their exports of the Common Market. For example, Benoit pointed out that Britain's application for admission is based principally on a loss of almost 8 per cent in its exports. The impact on U.S. balance of payments is likewise of crucial importance in determining our attitude toward integration.

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Religion & Social Sciences: 1962 Convocation Theme

"The Mission of the Church in the Decadent Society" Will Be the Keynote Speech

The Annual Religious Convocation sponsored by the Colby Inter-Faith Association will be held at Colby February 26 and 27. The theme of this year's convocation is "Religion and the Social Sciences." Visiting lecturers are Mr. William Stringfellow L.L.B., Prof. Herbert Stroup, Dean of Students at Brooklyn College, and Prof. Samuel E. Strumpf, chairman of the department of Philosophy at Vanderbilt University. Sunday, Feb. 25, James Bristol, Education Resource Secretary in Youth Services Division of the American Friends Service Committee will be the guest speaker in the third of the

year's series of special chapel services. He chose his subject, "To What is Our Society Really Dedicated?" to relate to the theme of the Convocation, which is the consideration of various aspects of the relationship between Religion and Social Sciences.

On Monday, February 26, there will be an All-College Assembly at 10:30 in Lorimer Chapel. William Stringfellow will speak on: "The Mission of the Church in the Decadent Society." At 7:00 in Given Auditorium Prof. Samuel Strumpf will discuss: "Can Government Be Moral?"

On Tuesday, February 27, at 4:00, Prof. Herbert Stroup will speak in Given Auditorium on: "Sociology and the Quest for Meaning." At 7:00, in Given Auditorium, there will be a Colloquium on the Convocation Theme. The participants will be the visiting guests and Profs. Birge, Pandeya, and Raymond of the Colby faculty.

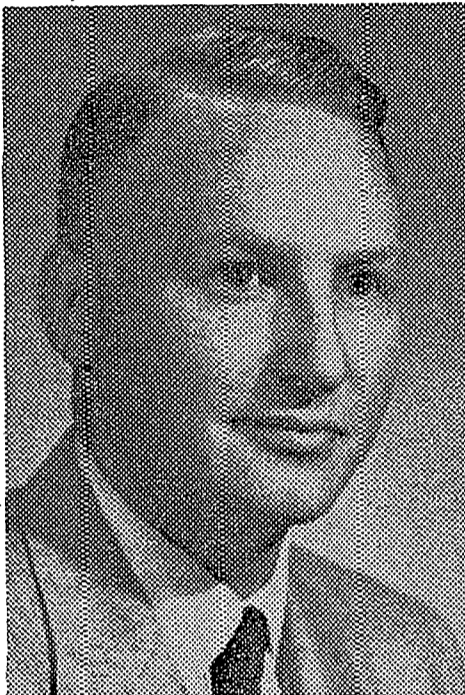
James Bristol, the Sunday Chapel Speaker, is a graduate of Gettysburg College and Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary. A Lutheran pastor until 1947, he was recently director of the Quaker International Center in Delhi, India and has also directed International Service Seminars and Work Camps. He served as a consultant in 1959 to two International Student Seminars in Japan. He is author of several pamphlets: "Primer on Pacifism," "McCarthyism — the Seed Is In Us," "The Missing Ingredient, Unilateral Disarmament."

William Stringfellow is a practicing attorney in New York City and a partner in the law firm of Ellis, Stringfellow & Patterson. He was president of the Bates student body, and studied at the London School of Economics. He taught at Tufts while obtaining his L.L.B. from Harvard Law School. He has been a visiting lecturer at law schools of Columbia, U. of Georgia, Cornell, Notre Dame, and Ohio State. Stringfellow has been active in the ecumenical movement as an Episcopalian Layman. He participated in the World Council of Churches Second Assembly in 1954 and in 1958 presided at the National Conference on Christianity and Law at the University of Chicago Law School. He delivered a principal paper at the Faith and Order Sessions of the World Council in Scotland in 1960. He was a Leader at the 1960 Strasbourg Conference of the World's Student Christian Federation and at the meetings of the World Council of Churches in 1959.

Samuel Strumpf is Chairman of the Department of Philosophy of Vanderbilt University. He received his doctorate from the University of Chicago. He was a Ford Fellow at Harvard in 1958, and a Rockefeller Fellow at Oxford in 1958-59. His books include A DEMOCRATIC MANIFESTO, and co-authorship of FREE MAN VERSUS HIS GOVERNMENT. He is a member of the Council on Legal and Political Philosophy of the American Philosophical Association, and the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

Herbert Stroup is Professor of Sociology and Dean of Students at Brooklyn College. He received his

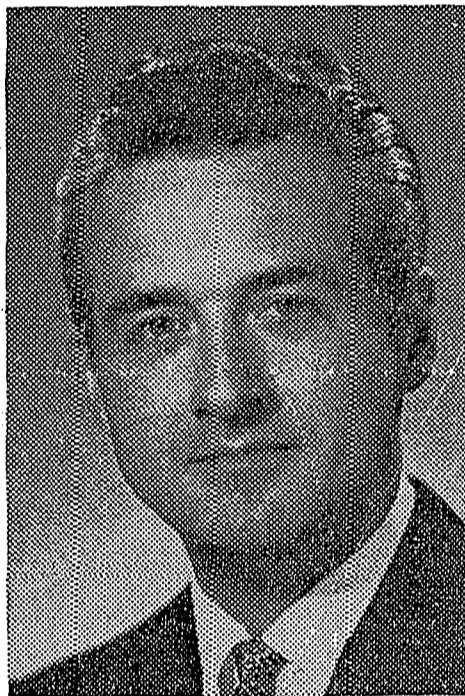
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Herbert Stroup



James E. Bristol



Samuel E. Strumpf



William Stringfellow

Bob Clifford Resigns Head Football Position

Colby College football coach Bob Clifford announced his resignation this afternoon to apply for a vacancy at the University of Vermont. He completed his sixth gridiron season here last fall, a period that saw the Mules win 23 and lose 19 games. Under his direction, Colby won the Maine State Series championship outright in 1958 and 1959 and shared the title in 1957 with Bates and Maine.

President Robert E. L. Strider accepted the resignation "with regret" and praised Clifford as "a valuable member of the coaching staff."

The President's statement said: "Bob Clifford is a splendid teacher who has earned the respect and con-

The pealing of the Chapel bells that swells over the Mayflower Hill Campus with phenomenal regularity has taken on a new sound — vaguely as if someone has passed out on the keyboard. Informed sources close to the Buildings and Grounds Department disclosed early this week, however, that the effect had been achieved by a flaw in the instrument's contact relay system.

Mr. Dan MacKnight, Head Electrician, has assured the ECHO that our bells would soon be in working order again, so that we might return to our normal orderly way of life without a disconcerting "blat" from Chapel Hill. J.F.D.

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Bob Clifford

fidence of his players and of our community. We are grateful for his contributions to Colby's athletic program which has prospered during the six years that he has been with us.

"We shall miss him and his family very much, and he takes with him our warm wishes for his continuing success."

President Strider stated that immediately consideration would be

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Editorial

Home Away From Home

It has become obvious in the past two months that a new aspect of the fight for civil rights has been opened up. The battleground is the college campus, and the issue is housing. At New York University, the University of Chicago, Columbia University, and Harvard University, housing officials have had to issue statements denying charges of discrimination or placement based on race after investigation by various civil rights groups. The Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) has been active in investigating housing policies, and it is expected that as the investigations continue and complaints are received by CORE, more charges directed at universities will be forthcoming.

The implications of the investigations are many. All of the schools are in the north, and this situation signifies the beginning of nationwide civil rights pressures by Negroes. In the past, the civil rights organizations concentrated their efforts in the area of education in the south. The pressure for integration of northern public schools, and the new pressure on university housing officials, must be seen as aspects of a coordinated policy in civil rights in education which no longer will be confined to the south.

A second implication of these investigations is that they force the north, and in particular those institutions which nobly espouse civil rights, to reexamine their actions. The charge of hypocrisy is being leveled at the north once again. Already, articulate Negroes are speaking out to northern audiences. A student from Fisk recently spoke to an audience at Wellesly College. This girl had the courage to speak out against the practices in the north which condemn the Negro to second-class citizenship which is, if anything, more vicious than that encountered in the south.

A related issue in the field of education is, of course, discrimination by social organizations. The relationship of the college to these organizations has not been clearly defined, and responsibility for policies is not clear on many campuses — one reason for the USNSA request to Colby to study this situation. Thus, civil rights groups cannot blame college administrations for practices conducted by student organizations. Pressure may, however, be brought to bear against colleges which subsidize and give financial support to organizations having discriminatory policies. The nation-wide campaign by student governments to have student, faculty, and board of trustees resolutions against certain practices of social organizations is another aspect of the civil rights drive in education.

A question which we might raise at Colby is why the Dean of Men feels constrained to place incoming colored students in private rooms or with colored roommates. In a majority of cases, Negroes and Jews are grouped in this way. It may well be that there are reasons for this kind of housing policy at Colby. If so, perhaps the administration would care to print its reason in the ECHO.

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The Cocktail Hour

Colby may be assumed to be a typical, liberal arts, American college and its students, when grouped together, may be assumed to represent a typical cross-section of American college students. The college administration is not of an excessively tyrannical nature, and thus the students are allowed a modicum of freedom to come and go as they please.

To boil this down even more specifically, the Colby College athletic department may be assumed to be a typical liberal arts athletic department, and when the coaches are grouped together they represent a typical cross-section of the American college coach. The athletic department is not of an excessively tyrannical nature, and thus the athletes are allowed a modicum of freedom to come and go as they please. However, a line must be drawn somewhere regarding certain freedoms, or liberties, that the athletes take upon themselves; namely, regarding smoking and drinking during season. Now, it is to be recognized that certain coaches do allow smoking privileges (4 a day) and this is not to be unduly criticized. What is, or who is, to be criticized is the Colby man who "has his cake" and wants to eat it at the same time.

The image of this Colby man is established on purity; the virgin of the ice, the Diana of the courts, the guardian Sylph of the fall and spring grass. This image is nurtured, fondled, and pampered to maturity, but, unfortunately, it is burdened with an all-to-human characteristic — inaccuracy. The inaccuracy of this image is pointed out quite forcefully by an early morning, noontime, or late-afternoon trip to the Spa; or by a post-game, Saturday night, trip to Onie's or the Bob-in. In these favorite spots, the "Colby Constituency" gathers to pass the time of day. Coffee, beer and cigarettes are the primers that pump conversation to the sky. But, coffee excepted, these are not the primers that should be used to pump the conversation from the in-season athletes. If those who do must partake of these manifestations of adulthood during season, they should, at least, do so more discreetly.

BILL POLLOCK
Sports Editor

Letters To Editor

Feb. 12, 1962

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the French Club, I would like to thank Mrs. Maxwell who, as chaperone, made our trip to Quebec this past weekend possible. All those who participated agree, I am sure, that the trip was a huge success, and a most interesting way to practice French. I hope that, in the future, the French Club will be able to sponsor other trips to this quaint and exciting "European" city.

Laura Newman,
President

TO THE EDITOR

Before I begin this brief letter, I wish first to extricate myself from charges of chauvinism: I am not so enamored of the Economics Department that I find criticism of it intolerable. Nevertheless, the attack leveled against the January Plan of that Department seems to me to be so unwarranted that a retort is called for.

First, regarding the accusation of "excessive rigidity," it is true that the men in charge of the programs for Junior and Senior majors did require the students working under them to select a project within one of their areas of specialization. In other words, students were asked to work in areas in which the professors advising them were most competent to give advice. If the department were so large as to have an expert in every field, and if each one were available during the month of January, then the ideal situation of permitting any student, providing he has adequate background, to work in any area he chooses could obtain. Because this is not the case, however, the procedure decided upon by the Department was perfectly justified.

Second, I know of no student in the Economics Department asked to become expert at "research techniques," though they were expected to read books and journals, to seek out the germane and discard the specious and irrelevant, and to write a paper which organized — hopefully — the fruits of their research and thought. Economics involves research — unless one happens to be an *a priori* economist — and research characteristically utilizes some sort of research techniques. If the author of the criticism resents these techniques, he had best stay clear of economics. Personally, I have a strong suspicion that the author has indeed remained clear of the subject; otherwise, his criticism is incomprehensible.

Finally, it was my impression that the objective of the January program was to allow students to explore more thoroughly problems which they had encountered in their previous studies rather than to introduce them to "new areas of study." Therefore, to criticize the Department for failure to do the latter is to criticize it for something it had no intention of doing. I might add that, as a matter of fact, several students did do projects in areas in which they had had no advanced course.

David Starr

February 20, 1962

We wish to express our thanks and deep appreciation to friends, students, and faculty of Colby College for their kind expression of sympathy during our recent bereavement, and for the beautiful floral tributes and contributions to the memorial for our son, Lt. H. Carl Stieler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stieler
Houlton, Maine

U. Chicago Students Protest Segregation

(USNSA News Release: Source — The Chicago Maroon) — The University of Chicago, regarded as one of the country's leading institutions for higher education, has recently been the scene of sit-ins, pickets, and other types of student protests.

The unrest began on January 16, when administrative officials at UC admitted that Negroes were barred from living in several buildings owned by the University. This admission came when a number of students representing the Student Government and the campus chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) presented the charges of discrimination in housing to the administration. The group had conducted tests in which Negro and white students applied for apartments in University-owned buildings. In each of the six cases, Negroes were refused apartments, while white applicants were offered apartments.

Despite the admission of discriminatory policies, University of Chicago President George W. Beadle stated, "We are proceeding as fast as we can to attain integration as soon as we can. The purpose of the University is to eventually attain 'stable integration' in all phases of community life. We must achieve this at a rate that is tolerable as far as all the people involved are concerned."

Student Government President Leonard Friedman stated his group's position, saying, "We deplore the University's support and implementation of racial segregation in housing in the Hyde Park neighborhood. It is shocking and disgraceful to see one of the nation's leading institutions of higher learning practice a policy which is almost universally considered to be totally immoral."

On the evening of January 17, Bruce Rappaport, Chairman of the Campus Chapter of CORE, issued a policy statement which urged the administration to do the following:

1. State publicly that the University of Chicago will not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, or creed in the renting, leasing, administering, or selling of any property that is owned or controlled by it.
2. Refrain from supporting any other realtor who discriminates on the basis of race, religion or creed.
3. Issue a directive to all personnel that administer University-owned property to the effect of the above.
4. Provide for the implementation of this directive by establishing an official board with equal representation from the administration, faculty, and student body and delegating to the board the full power to:
 - a) hear any complaint relating to this policy, and
 - b) make binding decisions on all cases brought before it.

On Tuesday, January 23, after a segregation rally in front of the administration building, the campus

CORE group initiated a series of sit-ins outside the President's office. Thirty-three persons entered the building and went to the fifth floor, where President Beadle's office is located. They sat down on the floor along the walls of the reception room. Members of the sit-in group apparently hoped that publicity arising from the demonstration would pressure the University into changing its current stand. The group included 26 boys and 7 girls. The male students remained all night, but all the girls who live in the dormitory system left at 2 a.m. and planned to return at 7, due to the fact that they were not able to obtain permission to stay out all night.

The sit-ins continued for two days and two nights. CORE, at its meeting of January 25, agreed to maintain only a token sit-in of five students each night until President Beadle returned from California.

On January 24, thirteen persons (all except one member of CORE) were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct for sitting-in and picketing at the University Realty Corporation. The charges against the demonstrators were dismissed by Judge Harry Comerford, who said, "There is more before us than a disorderly conduct charge." A conviction, he added, would affect some of the people for the rest of their lives. He continued, "I favor things like this done within reason." He cautioned, however, that a protest is not always proper when other people are inconvenienced, as when the demonstrators kept University Realty from closing by refusing to leave.

On Friday, January 26, ten more persons were arrested for picketing University Realty. They were booked on charges of criminal trespass and disorderly conduct. The defendants had quietly entered the company and sat down on the floor. Kendall Cady, the manager, approached the group and asked, "What is your business here?" Don Thiel, spokesman for the group answered, "that their business was the business of discrimination in Hyde Park." Cady then asked each member of the group to leave, but all refused.

A police officer then told them that if they didn't leave, they would be arrested. The students remained seated. Shortly thereafter, police wagons arrived, and the students climbed in while twelve pickets outside the realty office sang, "We Shall Overcome."

The trial began the following

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTS

(February 12, 1962) — The regular weekly meeting of Student Government was called to order at 7:15 p.m. by President Frank Wiswall. There were no reports from the Secretary or Treasurer. IFC, Pan Hel, Freshman, Junior, and Senior classes, Foss, Woodman, Independent Men and Men's Judicial were not represented.

Reports and announcements were read. Pertinent information will be posted on the Stu-G bulletin board.

OLD BUSINESS

1. NSA co-ordinator Pat Downs reported on the NSA request that Colby sponsor a study of Student Governments and their regulations and controls on campus social organizations, such as fraternities and sororities. Pat requested volunteers from the student body to serve on a committee to direct such a study. It was suggested that Pan Hel and IFC definitely serve on such a committee. Final action on this was tabled until the next meeting.

2. Stu-G will sponsor an informal dance in honor of the winter sports teams at the end of the season.

NEW BUSINESS

1. It was voted to send a Colby delegation to the regional NSA conference.

2. The idea was introduced that Stu-G consider sponsorship of informal discussions with the foreign students on campus so that we may all share in the value of their presence here.

3. Stu-G will reactivate the Student Government scholarship for this coming semester. Students interested in applying for the aid, please do so through the Deans' offices.

4. The Stu-G concert this year will be held Friday, March 16. The artist is Robert Conant, harpsichordist from Yale. The choice moved away from the more popularly known artists because of the expense involved in securing such performers. Also, such entertainment is already scheduled for the coming semester.

It was noted in the discussion that the Colby organ is in such need of tuning that it would be impractical to sponsor a concert of organ music.

5. Correspondence was received from President Strider in which he urged full student support of the coming Winter Weekend. It was emphasized that without such support, the success of the effort is impossible.

Discussion followed on the matter of classes being scheduled on the Saturday of the weekend. It was proposed and accepted that Stu-G considers the full three-day Winter Carnival sufficiently important that it would be unwilling to support a weekend with Saturday classes in the future. This will be referred to the faculty for consideration.

6. Stu-G will attempt to poll student feeling on some aspects of the January Plan. This will take place with the referendum on Constitutional revision and the election of officers.

It was noted that Stu-G elections will be the last week in March. The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Kudriavetz
Secretary

Geologist Koons Initiates Own February Plan

Dr. Donaldson Koons, professor of Geology, has instituted a "February plan" in his introductory Geology class. Pleased with the results of the January plan, Dr. Koons, who "likes to experiment", has cancelled all lectures for approximately a month. The students have been given a schedule of assignments in the text and the dates on which they must report for quizzes.

Dr. Koons feels that the text material is "spoon-fed" to the students during lectures, but that a student learns and enjoys a subject more when he digests and understands the material on his own. Dr. Koons will, however, be available to answer the student's questions on the assignments. An hour exam at the end of the experiment will indicate its success and perhaps determine if the program will be repeated, modified, or continued. Dr. Koons has been considering such an experiment for a long time and felt that since the students had been successfully exposed to methods of independent study during January, and initiated into the study of geology during the first semester, the time was propitious. He does not believe that all subjects, or that all of geology, can or should be taught through such independent study.

Mary MacKenzie Sings For Music Associates

by Alfred J. Fisher

The second of the Colby Music Associates concerts presented a very gifted and young contralto, Mary MacKenzie, who, according to all appearances, seems headed for some leading roles with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. Miss MacKenzie was superbly accompanied by Stanley Sontag.

Outstanding in the program were Miss MacKenzie's interpretations of the Brahms lieder, in particular, Sandmännchen, an ineffably delicate lullaby, and the sombre and beautiful Immer Leiser wird mein Schlummer. Equally noteworthy were the songs of Honnegger and Paulene, which were effective and sharp where deserved, but never lost their sensitivity.

Of the three arias on the program, the faro senza, Euridice from Gluck's Orpheus was especially effective with the most sympathetic accompaniment provided by Mr. Sontag.

The Handel Dove Sei served its purpose as a warmup, and the Durante song was very attractive, but did not add strength to the program.

That Miss MacKenzie's voice is most comfortable in the middle and lower ranges was evident in Omio Fernando from Donizetti's La Favorita. Miss MacKenzie's voice, though powerful, occasionally lost tonal richness in the more excited and virtuosic passages.

Teachers College of Columbia University is again undertaking the selection and training of a second group of over 100 young Americans for secondary school teaching in Tanganyika, Uganda, and Kenya. The program is under the auspices of the Agency For International Development, which, in the spring of 1961, organized the first program of 150 American teachers for East Africa.

Information is available from Teachers For East Africa, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York 27, New York.

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American College Life Suits African Students

A survey sponsored by the Institute of International Education, carried out by the University of Michigan International Center, has given a factual documented account of the educational and social experiences of African students studying in the United States. The survey the *IIE African Student Survey*, was made possible by a \$20,000 grant from the Johnson Foundation of Racine, Wisconsin.

Last March, the University of Michigan Center sent questionnaires to 1,533 African students on 366 American college and university campuses. Two-thirds of the students filled out the form. Later, the researchers held personal interviews with 208 Africans at 43 institutions.

Nearly half of the African students come from two countries — Nigeria and Kenya. Over a third were studying social sciences, 16% were in the physical or natural sciences, and only 9% in engineering. Eight hundred and one Africans were enrolled in Northern institutions while 209 were studying at colleges and universities in the South.

Of the problems listed by the students, understanding and using English, adjusting to American foods, and racial discrimination were among those most common in the first few weeks. As they stayed longer, their problems changed. But financial pressures and discrimination usually remained problems throughout their education.

The most startling result of the survey was the evidence of friction between Africans and American Negroes. Twenty per cent of the Africans studying at schools in the South reported that they had no American friends. This is particularly significant since all but one of these schools were Negro institutions. In the North, 45% of the Africans said they had no Negro friends, but the survey data does not reveal the number of Negroes enrolled in these northern colleges and universities.

Though only 12% of the African students listed discrimination as a

major problem, 77% of the students polled reported incidents of discrimination. The most frequent sources of discrimination proved to be restaurants, housing, and churches.

The image of America held by the African student is really the image of the individual American. Asked what they liked best about Americans, the Africans usually cited "friendliness" and "industriousness." The spiritual and political values of which the "average" American is so proud did not impress the African students. In fact, it was the lack of specifically American political and ideological values which the Africans saw as American shortcomings. Other shortcomings noted by the students included racial intolerance, political apathy, and intolerance of foreigners.

His intense desire to learn makes the African a good student. With only 6% reporting academic difficulties, the average grade was a strong B-. Seven percent reported an A average, 43% were B students, and 23% earned a C rating. While many students noted that they would need further training beyond the four-year college sequence, 79% reported that they were "completely" or "mostly" satisfied with their training. Only 4% registered dissatisfaction. Many students transferred after one year to institutions offering courses directly relating to their fields.

The African Survey revealed that the dedication of African students has paid off in tangible results. The sound education they are receiving and the advanced training they will be offered in graduate programs will be put to use in an expanding and awakening continent.

Soviet Culture Changes Analyzed by Salisbury

Harrison Salisbury, in a series of articles printed in the New York Times, has analyzed some current social, political, and religious trends in the Soviet Union.

In an article entitled, "Soviet 'Liberals' Fighting 'Neo-Stalinists' for Power," Salisbury describes the internal power struggle between factions in the Soviet Union. The importance of the struggle is expressed by Salisbury in a quote from the article: "If the liberally oriented group should succeed in gaining the upper hand it is not impossible, in the view of many persons in Moscow, that the Soviet Union may ultimately resume a full role in the mainstream of the Western world. The power struggle, according to Salisbury, is being waged under 'conditions or dictatorship for the minds of the people.' On one hand, the post-Stalinist thaw, despite world tensions, has gone forward rapidly at the 22nd Congress. However, the neo-Stalinists have managed to preserve the 'cult of authority' in the Communist Party, even while allowing the 'cult of personality' to be destroyed. In vestia prints views from both camps, according to Salisbury, and is, like Khrushchev, 'neutral' in the power struggle. Salisbury concludes his discussion of political tendencies by noting: 'However, the strongest and deepest tendencies in Soviet society appear today to be firmly oriented toward Western and liberal ideals. With a few exceptions the leaders of Soviet thought in all the more advanced areas of human knowledge are more attracted to ideals of a humanistic nature than to the conventional materialism of Marxist thought.'

This leads Salisbury into a discussion of the search by some Soviet scientists for a spiritual key to the condition of the universe. "Within the most advanced echelon of Soviet science there is emerging a tendency to seek a non-materialist concept of the universe." In many ways this concept resembles views held by Western scientists who have attempted to reconcile science and belief in God.

Salisbury next discusses the effects of the government's drive against religion. He notes that atheism is still part of party dogma. The neo-Stalinists have not only reaffirmed this principle, but they have also started a drive against the reformed and re-invigorated Russian Orthodox Church, the Baptist Church (the largest growing faith in the Soviet Union) and what is left of the Jewish Community. The last group, always fearful of the traditional Russian antisemitism, has also been attacked for its connections with other Jewish communities, most notably the American Jewish Community. The ties with Israel that the estimated 2,500,000 Jews in the Soviet Union have also are a cause for alarm in government circles. However, the religions have new and powerful allies among the Soviet intelligentsia, poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko, and Ilya Ehrenburg, a famous writer (anti-zionist) have rallied to the support of the Jews and the religious organizations under attack. The whole question of religious freedom is seen by Salisbury as merely another aspect in the struggle between the "liberals" and the "neo-Stalinists."

Finally, Salisbury analyzes Soviet youth, and in particular the "lost generation," whom he describes as "alienated from the Soviet goals

Anniversary Celebrating Colby's 150th Birthday

This coming year Colby will be celebrating the 150th anniversary of the signing and granting of its charter in 1813. The entire year will be devoted to an observance of the Sesquicentennial. Several important events to be scheduled throughout the year are now being formulated by the Sesquicentennial Committee, headed by Joseph

Coburn Smith, class of '25, and the Staff Committee, Dean Marriner,

Chairman. Among the major events planned is a three day academic convocation in the fall at which top speakers in the academic world will be invited to lecture. On the evening of February 27, 1963, the day the charter was granted, a birthday celebration will take place. A major address by a national or international figure will climax the commemoration during the spring. Other events will include special projects being organized by the Colby Friends of Art and the Colby Music Associates. The Gabrielson, Averill, and Ingraham lectures are attempting to bring speakers of universal distinction to the campus in honor of the sesquicentennial.

The Colby charter was granted on February 27, 1813, to a dozen Baptist ministers who petitioned the General Court of Massachusetts after one petition for such a charter had been refused. The original charter, for the establishment of the Maine Literary and Theological Institution, was issued when the District of Maine was still a part of Massachusetts. The Baptists did not regard the Congregational college in Brunswick as a safe place for young Baptists, and had agitated for years

to start a similar Baptist school. In 1818 classes were begun; in 1820 the new State of Maine empowered the institution to give degrees and its name was changed to Waterville College; in 1822 the first class was graduated. Each date has its own logic for commemoration, and the 1820 date was selected for celebrating the Semi-Centennial in 1870 and the Centennial in 1920.

The committees conceive of the Sesquicentennial as having a "two-pronged purpose". First is a well-publicized anniversary celebration, previously discussed. In addition, the event is aimed as a "spur to achievement in all facets of college work". The objectives of the faculty include such goals as "more students going on to graduate work, new courses, the filling of gaps in needed equipment, and general progress toward more effective teaching." The library has in mind specific additions to its collections. The physical education department would like to "produce state championships in all sports." In short, the college intends that "1963 shall mark the culmination . . . of an all-out effort to move from the 'good' into the 'preeminent'."

CONVOCAION THEME

Continued from Page One

doctorate from the New School for Social Research in New York City. A trustee of the American Association for Middle East Studies, he headed a study team surveying refugees in India for Church World Service in 1959. He is a Fellow of the National Council on Religion and Higher Education, and a member of the General Board of the National Council of Churches. He is the author of *SOCIAL WORK: AN INTRODUCTION TO THE FIELD, AND TOWARD A PHILOSOPHY OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES*.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Continued from Page Two

Wednesday, so that the attorneys could prepare and present to the Judge detailed legal briefs. The sit-ins were convicted on charges of criminal trespass but fines were suspended because the defendants had already spent five days in jail.

Less than four hours after the above students were released from jail for sitting-in, a new group, all UC students, were arrested on charges of trespassing and refusing to leave when asked, the University Realty office. This group was also protesting the segregation policies of the company.

The next day, the students were released "on good behavior." Announcing his decision, Judge Comerford stated, "Although I am in complete sympathy with their principle, I am ruling on a trespass case. In principle, I feel that they had a right to be there; legally, they were trespassing."

This episode was followed by a fourth sit-in on the same company. Eleven persons, students and mem-

bers of the southside CORE chapter, were arrested. Their case was postponed until March.

On Monday, February 5, President Beadle announced that any other students sitting-in would be suspended from the university. This decision came one day before the CORE group had planned to call off the sit-in demonstrations. Dr. Beadle had informed the group that he was setting up a committee of civic leaders, faculty members, administrators, and students, who would study the University's policies in regard to housing. This committee would not have the power to enforce rules, but all recommendations would be carefully considered, according to Dr. Beadle. The Stu-G. and campus CORE leaders apparently felt that the President's actions were in good faith and called off further demonstrations.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Continued from Page Two

It would seem that Colby is however, making some progress to reduce or eliminate discriminatory policies. Certainly, the student, faculty, and administration resolution passed last semester was a step forward. Then, too, we note the positive effects of the exchange program with Fisk, the increase in Negro and oriental enrollment at Colby, and the presence of African students at Colby. However, the housing of incoming Jewish and

Stu-G Abolished

The Student Board, the undergraduate government at Columbia University, ceased functioning on January 1, 1962, after a fifty-three year history. In recent years the government has been a victim of political scandals and finally received a vote of no-confidence by the student body.

In 1959, the Columbia Daily Spectator, the student newspaper, exposed an election fraud in which the ballot boxes had been stuffed. In May, 1961, the students circulated a petition for a referendum to "abolish the Board" which received over

700 signatures. The vote on the referendum was 935 to 137 for the Board to expire on January 1.

A proposal for a student assembly to replace the defunct Board was voted down 690 to 378. The demise of the government was blamed on lack of confidence on the part of the dean's office. The decisions of the student government were recognized only in cases of minor significance.

According to the alumni magazine, the burden of studies prevented the best qualified students from participating in the government while those who did were campus counterparts of the ward politicians and therefore antagonized both the college administration and the electorate.

Similar government crises have occurred at Brown University and the University of Connecticut, while many other colleges have had peaceful changes.

R.J.S.

Generally, it is too early to tell whether the charges made against college housing authorities are justified, and the innocence or guilt of various institutions has yet to be determined. In some states, particularly New York, there are state laws which forbid housing discrimination and which would apply to the institutions in question. There is also the possibility of investigation by the Department of Justice. But the process marks the beginning of civil rights actions which will affect the student and his college directly.

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R.J.S.

Colby Receives Science Grant

Undergraduate research in geology will be supported by a grant of \$1,950.00 to Colby College from the National Science Foundation. It is the third consecutive year that Colby has received an NSF award for this purpose. Students who will be recipients, and their projects, will be announced.

The program is again under the direction of Professor Charles F. Hickox, Jr., a member of the faculty in geology at Colby since 1957. He is a former director of the field camp of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Institute of Geological Science at Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

The NSF grant is part of a \$3.8 million program, now in its fourth year, aimed at "furnishing support for those able undergraduates capable of becoming creative scientists or engineers."

According to Alan T. Waterman, director of the NSF, "The stress is placed upon the need of the student to grow as an independent scholar, through activities characterized by freedom for the student to demonstrate his capacity for creative enterprise with minimal supervision."

FLASH!!!

John B. Simpson has been selected as successor to Bob Clifford.

Simpson came to Colby in 1956 with Clifford and has been varsity Line Coach as well as Head Coach of Track and of Freshman Hockey.

Further details next week.

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Muslims Satirize Integration

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following column was taken from a Muslim newspaper aimed at Chicago's Negro community.)

((The Crusader, Chicago, Illinois, December 30, 1961 — by Dan Burley) — As they said of old, "The Sun Do Move" and come Jan. 1, 1963, the sun is going to shine with full radiance on Uncle Sam's Nieces and Nephews at last! The wheels of destiny are grinding away, albeit slowly but inexorably, the last vestiges of resistance to the inevitable and come Jan. 1, 1963, the Negro at long last will emerge on this centennial of his emancipation from the shackles and lashes of his slave past into the full glow of complete, integrated freedom.

This, the prophets of yore and the predictors of today have insisted all along. And time for the Negro will be figured from the Year, 1963, circa January 1. For this will be the new calendar ushered in on the new flood of promised freedom in which the entire spectrum of liberty will be rubbed, polished, honed and glossed to an effulgence second only

to the beams of the sun. ***** In this, the New Year of 1962, such soothsayers as the NAACP's Roy Wilkins, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., CORE'S James Farmer, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Sammy Davis, Jr., Harry Belafonte, Jackie Robinson, President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, and his brother, Atty. General Robert Kennedy, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Judge Thurgood Marshall, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Dick Gregory, Eartha Kitt and other laborers in the vineyards of Complete Integration are redoubling their efforts to come under the wire

on The Target Date, January 1, 1963.

No stone is being overlooked as these eager apostles of Full Deliverance for the Negro range the land from the rock-bound coast of Maine to the coral reefs of Key West from the Canadian borders to the Gulf and from the placid Pacific to the Great Lakes, digging up all conceivable evidence of segregation, discrimination, Jim Crow, repression and other restrictions based on race and the color of the skin. *****

All these feverish evidences of activity on the Civil Rights Front are due to be focused on this highly imaginary but at the same time, predictable development involving Interstellar Travel. That would be the launching finally of The Very First Negro into orbit, Destination Moon.

For evidences of rank discrimination among American Astronauts had long been hinted and only recently boldly brought into the open by this writer. All manner of excuses had been employed to excuse the failure of the U.S. Space Commission to train even the first Negro into the Milky Way.

Among the lamentable and poor subterfuges used to defend such Jim Crow was one in which Space Commission officials claimed black skins would "through violent con-

trast, disturb the equilibrium of the brilliant white of the Milky Way."

As Astronaut after Astronaut went into orbit following pioneers Shepard and Grissom, and not the first Negro was permitted near the launching pads at Cape Canaveral, Roy Wilkins, one afternoon, surrounded by the NAACP's Inner Circle of Complete Integrationists, got on his private line to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, District of Columbia.

"Mr. President," he barked with some acerbity in his tone: "This is the Final Year before Target Date January 1, 1963, and your administration has yet to send a Negro to the moon. What are you going to do about it?"

"Hold the phone," snapped JFK, shying Khrush, Rusk, Macmillan, Adenauer, Mao, Eastland, J. Strom Thurmond, John Patterson, Goldwater, the Grand Dragon, Chiang Kaishek, and J. P. Coleman into silence. They were with him in a crucial "Summit" conference to settle the Question in Berlin, inner Mississippi, Laos, the Congo and Outer Alabama. JFK picked up another phone and asked for the Commanding Officer at Cape Canaveral. "General," he hissed, "Why isn't that Negro I told about in orbit?"

"Err-err-err" stammered the Vicksburg-born C.O., "We are

planning"

"Dash your planning! I want a coon on the moon by noon! That's an Executive Order!" Spluttered the redneck C.O. "Yes Sir, Boss!"

The President then push-buttoned in Roy Wilkins again. "Mr. Wilkins?" he intoned, "Yes sir, Mr. President," replied the NAACP Head Man. "I want you to know," said JFK, "that THE JIG IS UP!"

Roy turned immediately to his assembled co-workers and shouted: "You heard that, now we will all stand up and sing, 'SHINE ON HARVEST MOON'!"

ROTC Rifle Team

Having defeated teams from Loyola, California, Fresno State, Colorado State, and East Carolina in three January postal match victories, the Colby Air Force ROTC Rifle Team is entering the second semester with a rigid schedule of matches before them. The team's coach, Sergeant John Maxwell, today announced that 41 postal matches have been scheduled for the remainder of the year with another 40 matches pending.

Captain of this year's team is Cadet Gerald E. Zoehler, Jr., a sophomore from Waltham, Mass. Cadet Zoehler began his rifle team competition in 1956 and since 1958 has taken individual honors in many New England National Rifle Association matches. He was New England Junior Four Position Champion in 1958 and 1960, placing second in both 1959 and 1961. He was also the Mass. Jr. Champion in 1958 and 1960 and the New Hampshire Junior Four Position Champion in 1961. Supporting Cadet Zoehler in rounding out the ROTC rifle team are Cadets Rodney D. Pierce of Cranston, R.I., Craig P. Chapin of Boston, Mass., William A. Hager of Falmouth, Maine, and Martin C. Dodge of Cheshire, Conn.

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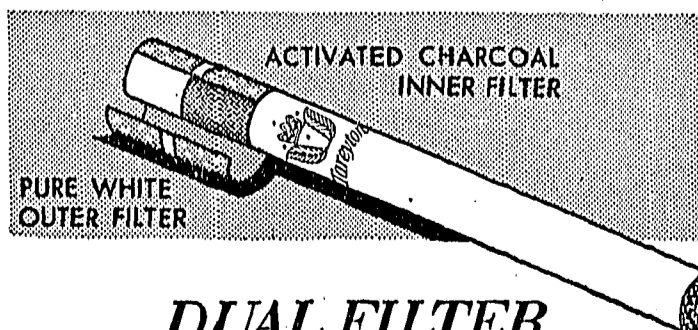
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1962 Winter Weekend

On Friday, March 2, at 7:30, the 1962 Winter Weekend will officially begin. Opening the festivities is "The Great White Way," a fabulous show on ice featuring the Boston Skating Club and the music of famous Broadway shows. The Ice Show, under the direction of gold medalist Peggy Miller, will be approximately two hours in length.

The Winter Carnival Queen will again be crowned at the Ice Show. Among the candidates this year are: Ruth Grey (ATO), Nancy Rowe (DKE), Margie Briggs (PDT), Sue Stein (DU), Gretchen Miller (PLP), Molly Giddings (LCA), Sally Proctor (ZP), Anne Ticknor (TDP), Susan Ferries (KDR), and Judy Thompson (ADPhi). The Zetes will sponsor a reception for the Queen immediately following the Ice Show. Three fraternities will also hold parties following the Ice Show.

On Saturday afternoon, the biggest event of the weekend will take place at the Waterville Opera House. The world-famous Weavers will give a two-hour concert commencing at 2:30. The Weavers are returning from a nation-wide tour and appearances at Winter Carnivals here in New England. Entertainers in the truest tradition, they put on a show that should not be missed.

Saturday evening, the hockey team will be playing the Swiss National Hockey Team at 8 p.m. in the Alford Arena. During this game and following it, the fraternities will hold their annual winter carnival parties. Girls will be granted 1:30 permissions.

On Sunday, the traditional Bromo Brunch will take place in Runnals Union. It will be held from 10:30 until 12:00 Sun. afternoon, one of the best Colby Eight-Ette concerts will be presented at 2:00. This concert will feature some of the top college singing groups in the East; The Harvard Dunster Dunces, the



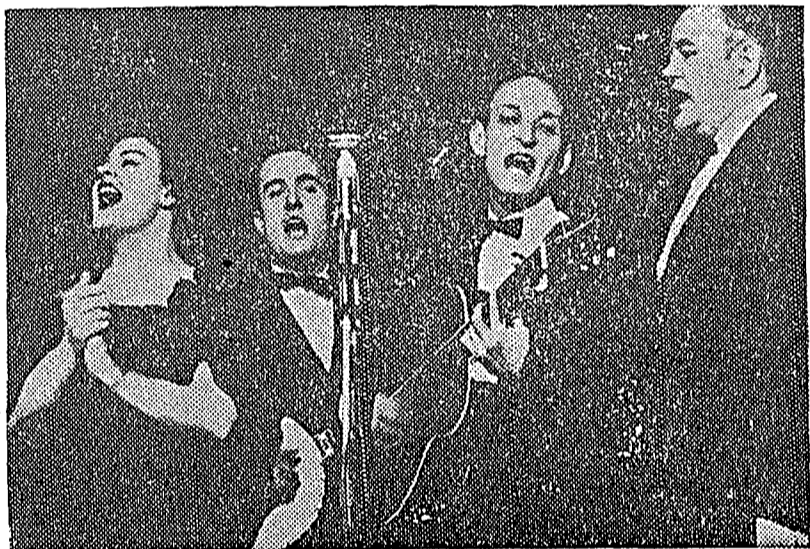
Seated, left to right, Ruth Grey, Molly Giddings, Susan Stein, and Sally Proctor. Standing, Judy Thompson, Susan Ferries, Anne Ticknor, Gretchen Miller, Margaret Briggs, and Nancy Rowe.

Trinity Pipes, the Bates Deansmen, the Bowdoin Meddie Bempsters, the Mount Holyoke V-8s, and, of course — rated with the best — the Colby Eight and the Colbyettes. A rare experience is anticipated for all who attend.

Throughout the entire weekend, the snow sculptures — God willin' — will be on view. They will be based on the weekend's theme, The Great White Way. A trophy will be awarded by the Queen to the best sculpture in the Men's and Women's division.

The entire weekend will cost seven dollars with a bid. Bids go on sale today. They will be sold in the Spa and by members of the IFC.

The weekend committee urges you to get behind the weekend and give it your full support. With your support, it has the potential to be one of the most enjoyable winter weekends planned to date.



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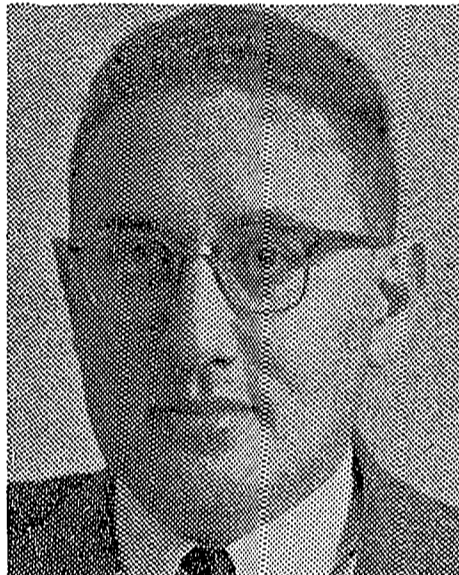
On Thursday, March 1, at 4:00 p.m., Henry A. Kissinger, special advisor to the President, will speak in Given Auditorium. His topic will be: "The North Atlantic Community in the Perspective of American Foreign Policy."

Dr. Kissinger graduated from George Washington High School in New York, and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Harvard Summa Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa. He received his M.A. and Ph.D from Harvard, and was awarded the Harvard National Scholarship, Harvard Fellowship, Harvard Detur, and Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship for Political Theory.

Dr. Kissinger's distinguished military record includes the Bronze Star and two Letters of Commendation. He has lectured at the National War College, the Army War College, the Air War College, and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Dr. Kissinger's government service includes positions with the Operations Research Office, the Operations Coordinating Board, the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and presently he is Special Advisor to President Kennedy for national security problems.

The Overseas Press Club gave Dr. Kissinger a citation for his book, NUCLEAR WEAPONS AND FOREIGN POLICY. He also received the Woodrow Wilson Prize for the



Henry A. Kissinger

best book in the fields of government, politics, and international affairs. Both awards were made in 1958.

In addition to his other activities, Dr. Kissinger is Associate Professor of Government at Harvard University.

'62 Guinea Pigs To Be Brunt Of Camp Experiment

For the Departments of Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Physics, and Psychology, the Comprehensive Examinations this year will be given in two parts as follows:

1. A three-hour objective examination, covering the subject as a whole. This will be, in each case, one of the advanced tests of the GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS and will be given on Tuesday evening, April 17, 1962.

2. Additional testing, as prescribed by the departments, on Friday, May 25. A few words of explanation: These examinations have been prepared by the Educational Testing Service to enable graduate schools to evaluate undergraduate preparation. They are used in many colleges as a part of the comprehensive examinations.

In recent years the college has given advanced examinations in several subject areas to Colby seniors, including students who had no plans for attendance at graduate schools. It has found the results to be not only creditable but in close agreement with results on our own comprehensives. This suggests that the tests measure things our departments are teaching.

Each of the departments planning to use the tests this year has examined and endorsed the test in its own subject area.

Several additional departments are considering the use of the GRE advanced tests for this purpose in future years, and, if arrangements can be made, may suggest that this year's majors take these tests on April 17th, though not as part of the comprehensives. For such departments this year's test results would be looked at as "pilot studies."

Seniors who are taking the advanced tests in the regular GRE testing program this spring, prior to April 17th, will not be asked to retake them.

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African Art On Loan At Bixler Museum

Next month, the Bixler Art Museum will feature one of the most worthwhile collections ever to be presented on the Mayflower Hill Campus. The exhibit of African sculpture will be opened and introduced on March 4 at 4:00 p.m. with a lecture given by Dr. Robert Goldwater, President of the Museum of Primitive Art in New York City. This group of sculptures was especially loaned to Colby by the museum which Goldwater heads.

The collection to be displayed will consist, for the most part, of wooden sculptures from the Ivory Coast and the West African area. Included in the exhibit will be works of Semfo, Baule, Dogon, and Bambara, African sculptors, well known to connoisseurs of this type of art. Ritual masks, maternity and ancestral figures representing products of a traditional culture will headline the exotic collection.

Peace Corps

New Peace Corps projects have been announced for twenty-three nations. Applications to enter training this summer are now being accepted for projects in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Immediate opportunities exist for teachers, university instructors, adult education teachers, vocational teachers, physical education instructors, youth, social, and recreation workers, health workers, nurses, and laboratory technicians, geologists, surveyors, civil engineers, architects, mechanics, and general liberal arts graduates, are needed as well.

Nations in Africa which will receive volunteers are Ethiopia, Liberia, Tunisia, Ghana, Gabon, Ivory Coast, Togo, and Somali. In Asia, the Philippines, Thailand, India, Ceylon and Afghanistan will receive assistance. Bolivia, Brazil, Columbia, El Salvador, Jamaica, Peru, Chile, Costa Rica, Guatemala, and Venezuela will receive aid in Latin America.

Applicants for the programs will be considered on the basis of placement tests, work experience, useful

Poetry Contest

The American College Poetry Society has announced that its fifth semester anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication in May, 1962. Contributions must be original work, submitted to Richard A. Briand, care of the American College Poetry Society, Box 24083, Los Angeles 24, California. Entrant's name, address, and school must appear on each page. Poems, which may reflect any subject, should not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries that are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. All entries must be postmarked not later than Thursday, April 12, 1962.

skills, good inter-personal relationships, some community work or similar experience, and good moral character. On receipt of a letter of inquiry, the Peace Corps will send more specific information on projects. Included will be information on the training to be provided and the approximate date of selection. The Peace Corps address is: Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

BOB CLIFFORD

Continued from Page One

given to determine Clifford's successor. He gave assurance that an announcement would be made as soon as a decision was reached and expressed the hope that this would take place within the near future.

Burlington, Vermont, February 20 — The appointment of Robert E. Clifford as head football coach of the University of Vermont will be recommended to the University's Board of Trustees at their meeting here on Saturday, February 24, it was announced by Vermont President John T. Fey.

Fey said that the recommendation to appoint Clifford to the Vermont football post, with the rank of assistant professor of physical education, was made by the University Athletic Council and that he was "delighted" to give his own endorsement to the recommendation. Appointment would be effective July 1, 1962.

**FOR GOD,
FOR COUNTRY
and
FOR COLBY**

Summer Jobs Listed

The Summer Employment Directory which lists summer jobs for college students throughout the United States is now available. 1,367 organizations which want to employ college students are listed. The Directory also gives the positions open, salary, and suggestions on how to make application — a sample letter of application and a personal data sheet. Students wishing summer work make application to the employers listed in the Directory. Employers are listed at their own request, and they invite applications from college students. The Directory is available, at most colleges, in the student employment office, the library, or the Dean's office. Students wishing a copy of the Directory for personal use may obtain a copy by sending \$3.00 to the publisher: National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.

SOVIET CULTURE

Continued from Page Three

and strongly oriented toward almost anything Western, from a new hair-do to a belief in democratic freedoms." Because they are alienated from Soviet ideals, the question has been raised, "What kind of ideals were they, that are so easy to lose?" This question, in the new liberalized atmosphere in the Soviet Union, perhaps is the most important development which can affect Soviet society today.

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Girl Watcher's Guide

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The nudge is permitted when a beautiful girl is sighted in an unusual place or at an unusual time.

LESSON 3 - Concerning self-control

Although we believe that girl watching has it all over bird watching, we feel that these two hobbies do share one important characteristic. They are both genteel. They both respect the rights of the watched. A girl watcher who asks a beautiful stranger for her name and phone number is like a bird watcher who steals eggs. (If the

stranger happens to have a pack of Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes, and you're dying for a good, natural smoke, you may break this rule.) Normally, the girl watcher's pleasure is warm, quiet and internal. However, there are cases when a discovery is so dazzling it must be shared. Such a case is illustrated above.

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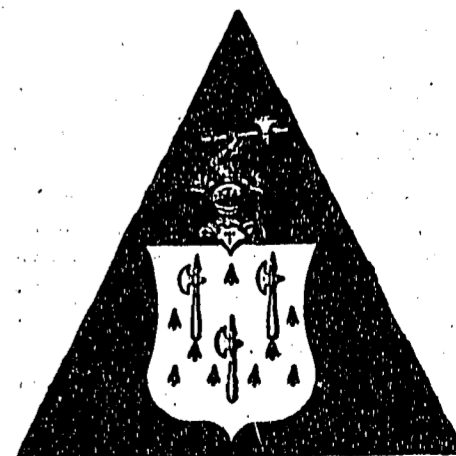
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MULE KICKS

BY MORGAN MCGINLEY

Time was when short men played basketball on an even basis with the big men. In many phases of the game — dribbling, passing playing, outside shooting — the little guy was more effective than the giant. He could move faster and more deceptively, and hence, he was needed to handle the backcourt positions on the team. But the ranks of the diminutive as fast dwindling. Those days when the small stars shone are gone. The heavens are changing. The big man has come to be of great magnitude in the sky, and, unhappily, the light of the small man has diminished to near insignificance. True, a few bright stars of small stature remain, but they lie low on the western horizon.

Bob Cousy, the Celtics' great magician, says he is ready to quit soon, and his retirement will, in effect, be a requiem for all short men; for who is better than Cousy? The "Cooz", at 6-1, is hardly undersize in the language of the common man, but in the parlance of modern basketballers he is a midget. He is the man, however, who is the super star. He effortlessly dribbles and passes behind his back as if such moves were conventional; and he passes to teammates at whom he seemingly does not look. But Cousy is a physical freak. He has abnormally long arms and large hands which enable him to dribble and pass the way he does, and even more abnormally, he has a strange peripheral vision which enables him to see much farther to the side and rear of him than can the average individual. So Cousy, the super-star, is actually aided by unique physical attributes which allow him to make magic maneuvers, baffling spectators and opponents time and again. But how many men under 6-3 are left in the NBA? What is more, only a handful will survive in the next few years, and within the present decade only the real geniuses, the Cousys who can work phenomena, will be around. How many Cousys are there in six decades? — two or three, perhaps. It is not that the little men are not as good as they used to be. Rather, it is that the big men are becoming as proficient as their height-starved contemporaries.

Formerly, big men (6-5 and taller) were often uncoordinated towers of strength who stationed themselves under the backboard and awaited a pass or shot. When they got the ball they either shot or passed to the backcourt, where someone who could move the ball more quickly and with greater precision took over. Now, however, men 6-10 or 7-1 occupy a proximity to the basket, and "small" men, 6-4 to 6-7 handle the backcourt duties.

Perhaps we could call this change evolution plus years of practice, but whatever the terminology, it has meant a revolution in basketball.

The new man is taller, more durable, has a greater variety of shots, and is often faster than his predecessor. In a word, he is more effective. There was always the tall man, but he did not always occupy the place of esteem that he holds in the modern game. Whereas now he is praised and revered, once he was vilified and rebuked. He was scorned as clumsy, a "goon". The product of several emotions, he is an interesting case to study. Scorn and rebuke became the tall man's parents. They gave him life, and they nursed a sick desire in him. Perhaps it was even a mania, but in any case he went about practicing as if this practice would be his last earthly venture. And slowly, inexorably, he achieved coordination, speed, grace. He was tall, but he played as well as the small man. No, he played better than a small man, because he had the added advantage of being tall. He could score and rebound better underneath the basket. Witness men like guards Tom Gola, 6-7, Oscar Robertson, 6-5, and 6-6 Elgin Baylor.

In connection with the aforementioned, I had a recent across-the-

table talk with Ted Shiro, who Colby people will recognize as one of the managers of "The Jeff". What most Colby people will not realize is that Shiro was probably the finest basketball player in Mule history, and — need I say it — in keeping with the mainstream of this article, a short man.

Teddy was a home-grown product, and in three years on the Waterville team he found himself a part of a unique team performance, as the Waterville Panthers won 67 straight games. Shiro matriculated at Colby, and thus began a rich and rewarding basketball experience. In the course of his college tenure the 5-8 guard averaged 15 points a game, and in his senior year led New England in scoring with an 18 ppg. figure. Along the way he was named to the All Boston Garden team, and the NCAA All Star first team for New England.

Not long thereafter, the Boston Celtics contacted Shiro, and he went through the exhibition season with them. The Celtics at that time were touring with the Baltimore Bullets, and Shiro had to play against opponents like Pep Saul, a 6-3 All-American from Seton Hall. The result was that Ted, over a half-foot shorter than Saul, was repeatedly taken underneath the basket where the taller Saul could score on turn-shots. The Celtics found that Shiro was of pro calibre, both offensively and defensively, if he could play against a man approximately his own size; but in the pro loop such men were almost non-existent. Slater Martin, a 5-10 guard for the Minneapolis Lakers, was probably the smallest man in the league, and most of the guards were 6-2 or better.

In a conversation with Arthur Daley, sports editor of THE NEW YORK TIMES, Bob Cousy vividly recalls another aspect of Shiro's height dilemma: "I'll never forget the time," he said, "when we brought to training camp a little hotshot from Colby, Teddy Shiro. He was only 5-8 but could whip that ball through the hoop as if on a string. He was one of the last of the two-hand set shots."

"A pick-off play was supposed to set him up. We had a good man for it, John Mahnken, 6-8. He just held position, hands on hips, as he waited for Shiro to shoot. He went six or seven exhibition games without the little kid's even taking a shot. Then we discovered what was wrong."

"Mahnken was so big and Shiro so small that our midget Deadeye Dick couldn't even see his target, the basket. After a while, we'd holler, 'Bend over, John, and give

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Dean Shea of the baseball team - he is the proud father of a bouncing baby boy. Rumor has it that Coach Winkin and the admissions department are scouting the youngster already.

Mules Set For B.C. Sat. Nite; ECAC To Come

The Hockey Mules continued their unbeaten streak by skating Williams College out of Alford Areana last Saturday by the score of 10-1. With Colby's skating quickly from the opening whistle, Williams was lucky to have escaped with their hockey sticks. Ron Ryan had four goals and four assists for eight points to raise his seasonal total to 88 points. Dave Sveden chipped in with a "hat trick." The forward lines of Jack Mechem, Ned Platner and Jon Choate, and one of the archers with either Jay French or Herm Hipson bottled up the Ephman in their own end, and helped to wear them down. Bob McBride was successful in softening up the Williams forwards with several thundering body-checks.

Colby jumped to a four goal lead in the first period. Pete Archer scored the first goal on a pass from McBride. Six minutes later, Ryan took a Don Young pass and raised the score to 2-0. Ryan got his second goal at 8:29 when, receiving a pass, he gave Williams' goalie, Bob Rich, a fake which forced him off his skates, and then lofted a lazy drive into the upper part of the net. Sveden converted passes from Ryan and Young to close out the scoring at 19:23 of the first period with Colby leading 4-0.

Going into the third period, Colby had a 7-0 edge via second-period goals from the sticks of Duckrow, Ryan and Mechem. With only ten seconds gone in the third period, Ryan dashed down his wing, drew the defense to him, and fed Sveden for his second goal; Duckrow also assisted. The Mules led 8-0. Tom Roe of Williams, however, showed why he is second in the East in scoring. Eluding Daley and McBride body-checks, Roe bore in alone on Frank Stephenson and easily beat him with an eight-footer.

This Saturday, the Mules play their most important game of the season — meeting Boston College on the latter's own ice. Though losing 5-3 this week at Army, B.C. is always rough with the spectacular and skillful Charlie Driscoll in the goal. Billy Hogan leads the B.C. scorers. The outcome of this game will have a direct bearing on the Mules position in the E.C.A.C. hockey tournament.

This tournament involves the top eight collegiate teams in the East. Colby is assured a spot in the tournament; however, a committee meets this weekend to select and seed the eight teams. If the Mules are among the top four seeded teams, they will play the first round on their home ice. A win would help get them into the semi-finals and maybe the finals. Playing at home certainly gives the Mules an advantage. The winner of this tournament is going to the N.C.A.A. tournament held in Utica, New York to face the Western college sextets. One other team will also be chosen to represent the East in this tournament, probably a team which placed well in the E.C.A.C. tournament. Harvard has decided not to play against the Western teams because they commercialize hockey more than the Eastern Colleges. Clarkson is not sure if they will accept a bid to play against the Western schools for the same reason. It is unknown whether they will even be asked to the E.C.A.C. tournament because of these reasons.

BB Team Clinches At Least Tie For MIAA Title

BY BRUCE HERTZ

The Mule hoopsters met the Gymnasts of Springfield and the courtmen from Trinity last weekend on the final leg of this season's away games. The Colby dribblers blasted Trinity 72-61 and on the following afternoon played a repeat performance, but lost to Springfield 80-72.

In the Trinity foray, Colby held the reins without much trouble from the Hartford hoopsters. The Mule attack ended the half 31-27 and surged to as much as a twenty point difference in the second half. Dave Thaxter and Dennie Kinne dunked fifteen points apiece for the victorious Mule-Train. Bill Waldeyer with his deadly court shots led the herd with 18 tallies. Ken Stone, slipped nine past the Trinity defense and Bill Leighton and Tink Wagner added a complimentary three points each.

At Springfield on Saturday, the Mules met the Gymnasts, minus Ken Federman who was out because of injuries sustained in the Trinity contest. In direct contrast to Friday's game the local hoopsters were behind throughout the whole struggle. Springfield led at the half with a very comfortable 45-28 lead, in the second half, the Mule offense outscored Springfield 44-35 in the second half, the Gymnasts suffered few qualms and finished the match 80-72. Ken Stone led the locals with a big 19 points and teammates Dave Thaxter and Bill Waldeyer helped the Blue and Gray's efforts with fourteen points apiece. Kinne and Don Aberg filling in for the disabled Federman copped eleven points each. Wagner and Leighton again contributed three points.

Tomorrow the Mules will tilt with the Batesmen on the home floor

Continued on Page Nine

WINK PICKED!

John Winkin, Colby College Baseball Coach, has been named director of the Little League Baseball Summer Camp, located near Williamsport, Pa., which opens this summer. Several outstanding collegiate baseball coaches will serve as staff members at the camp, and under "Wink's" direction will give the boys, ranging from 10 to 15, a varying baseball program.

The goal of this summer camp is to provide a complete course in baseball instruction including constructive attitudes toward the game and those who play it; to give the participants a sense of participating and achievement through discovering latent talents and learning new skills; to show the relationships of the game of baseball to those of living in a democratic society; and to point up the value of discipline, team play, and sportsmanship by playing baseball.

Coach Winkin pointed out that many of the facilities to be used are those used by the teams competing in the Little League World Series held in Williamsport. A limited enrollment exists for boys who wish to come to this camp since only a small number can be coached at any one time. Three two-week sessions beginning July 1st to August 11th, will be held. The acceptance of boys to any of these sessions will be based on promise, desire to play baseball, and character references. Coach Winkin has noticed some interest among sons of some of the Colby faculty members. Asked about his reaction to this appointment, Winkin replied, "It was somewhat of a surprise to me. I have had experience in Little League programs. This appointment will be a wonderful opportunity and an enjoyable experience."

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Varsity Basketball:
Colby 72 - Trinity 61
Colby 72 - Springfield 80

Frosh Hockey:
Colby 7 - Hebron 2

Varsity Draughts:
Delta Delta Delta 117 -
Phi Beta Kappa 3

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Varsity Basketball
Bates-8:15-Feb. 24-Home
Bowdoin-8:15-Feb. 28-Home

Frosh Basketball:
Bates J.V.-6:30-Feb. 24 Home
Bowdoin-8:15-Feb. 28-Home

Varsity Hockey:
Boston College-8:15-Feb. 24-
Away

MULE KICKS

Continued from Page Eight

him a view."

One of the things which Shiro brought to light was the psychology of the matter. A small man today has a decided mental disadvantage. He must overcome his height deficit with outstanding ability. Yet, before he can do this, he first has to prepare himself mentally. He must convince himself that he can move better and faster than his taller opponent, and his is no small matter. There is nothing of a greater discouragement psychologically than to have a shot rammed down one's throat by a taller adversary.

The disappearance of the short man from college basketball will be slower. This is chiefly because college teams are not required to play man-to-man defense as are the pros — a decided defensive advantage for the small guy. There will be exceptions to the rule that only big men can play basketball, but they will become less in number each year. Despite the merits of Bill Walden's outside shooting, the record-breaking scoring of Maine's Skip Chapelle, and the fancy backcourt antics of Providence's Vinnie Ernst, the case for the big man is too pronounced. He has only begun to explore his abilities to improve, and in so doing, he is conducting the

ECAC Yes! NCAA No!
Harvard Nixes Tourney

(The Harvard Crimson, February 9, 1962 — by Joseph M. Rusin) — The faculty Committee on Athletic Sports announced yesterday that Harvard's hockey team may not go to the NCAA championship this year, describing the tournament as "not an event toward which we should sensibly point our hockey aspirations"

At the same time, the FCAS granted permission for the team to play, if invited, in the ECAC championship, which is "a natural and suitable winding-up of the eastern college hockey season."

In a letter to the Undergraduates Athletic Council, the FCAS cited two major reasons for its decision — "the length of the season and the nature of the post-season event."

The committee concluded that the NCAA playoffs "would interfere . . . with the academic work of the squad. We would have to be deeply impressed by the importance . . . of the post-season event to consider extending our season by two weeks."

As to the "nature of the post-season event," the FCAS stated that "The circumstances of hockey in the Western League seem to us to be on the wrong track, involving generally the heavy recruiting of Canadian players, the use of athletic scholarships, and what appears to be an intensive effort to develop a big-time commercially successful sport."

"It is true that the circumstances of Western League Hockey are governed within the rules of the NCAA, but so are the circumstances of big-time basketball and football." The committee in effect described the western teams as "made up of heavily subsidized specialists."

The FCAS maintained that the "NCAA post-season hockey event tends mainly to emphasize undesir-

shorter man's last rites. It seems unfortunate that such is the case, but the fact is truth. The undersize individual will have to look to new horizons.

BB TEAM

Continued from Page Eight
and on February 22, Colby will meet Maine's Black Bears on the Orono court. Colby is 6-0 in state competition and have guaranteed a tie for the championship. The locals meet the Maine opposition with a 13-10 overall record.

able features in college sports. We see no virtue in the event as a natural climax or goal for our Ivy League . . . and we prefer not to participate in it."

Also released yesterday was the lengthy report of the Undergraduate Athletic Council which had strongly advised allowing the team to play in the NCAA tourney. The report was sent to the Faculty Committee in January but was withheld to allow the FCAS to deliberate without outside pressure.

On the question of time involved in the extended schedule, the Council estimated that hockey players would lose only two days of lectures over the whole 29 game season, including the NCAA games. They pointed out that other winter sports have similarly long seasons which include NCAA championships.

In its consideration of the nature of western hockey, the UAC sharply criticized the contention that western hockey is played by "professionals." Statistics were presented in an attempt to show that the western hockey player is also a student.

The UAC implored Harvard not to indulge "in intellectual snobbery, by refusing to play an athletic contest with a team representing a school with a lower scholastic standard."

After reading the FCAS decision, Mark Woodbury III, '62, president of the UAC, said the group was "naturally disappointed." He observed that "we tried for a home run and only got a double."

"Tickled to death," was the reaction of hockey coach Cooney Weiland, however. "I'm very pleased with the decision to let us play post-season games." As for the NCAA tourney, Weiland asked "how can we be disappointed about something we may never be able to play in anyway? It may be years before we are good enough."

Oates Hero of 7-2
Rout Over Hebron

BY ROD GOULD

The Baby Mules didn't get a shot away until the first period nearly was half dead, but once they started they never stopped and the outcome was a solid 7-2 victory over Hebron Academy. Bill Oates was the "RARA AVIS" of the afternoon; he scored four goals and assisted on another.

Oates' first goal was one of the prettiest seen at Colby this year. He picked up a loose puck in center ice, stickhandled through three Hebronites, almost faked the unfortunate goalie out of his socks and then blasted the puck into the waiting net. The time was 6:28 of the first period. His second goal (less than two minutes later) was also a gem. After stealing the puck from several bewildered opponents, he walked in on the poor Feret and once again the latter nearly found his socks disjointed from the remainder of his apparel.

Dave Kelley ended Colby's first period scoring by batting Bruce Davey's rebound home at the 11:15 mark.

Hebron got one back 35 seconds from the end of the period when DeNove collected a loose puck 15 out, watched goalie Sawler flop prematurely and flipped it in.

In the second period Bruce Davey scored on a Oates pass at 4:53 on a drive which appeared to go through the Hebron goalie. About five minutes later Oates made a monkey out of Peret for the third time in two periods. Coming across the blue line he slipped a drop pass to John Ruth who promptly crashed a shot which the goalie deflected — much to his regret — to the waiting Oates. Oates grinned, side-stepped by a couple of defensemen, and again, had due cause for stick lifting and back slapping.

Randy Williams made it 6-1 at the 13:55 mark by poking the puck past the disillusioned goalie from in front of the crease.

Oates scored his fourth goal a minute after the third period began, the goalie made only a token effort. Hebron's Allen made the score 7-2 before the period ended, and 7-2 it ended.

Hebron's goalie had a busy day; in addition to being beaten seven times, he had 27 stops.

Two days previously at Lewiston the Mules gave St. Dom's a three goal lead but roared back via Bruce Davey to win 4-3. Davey scored all.

An interesting fact in recent games is that Rolly Morneau is avoiding useless penalties. He collected 30 of them in his first 13 games or about 2 1/2 every game. He only received one in the Hebron game and none in the Edward Little game and none in the Edward Little ponents 79-23 so far this year (14 games). This is an average of 5.6 goals a game while giving up only 1.6 goals per game. Sawler also has 5 shutouts to his credit. Davey and Oates are the Mules' leading scorers; the former now has 24 goals, 18 assists for 42 points, the latter has 16 goals, 26 assists for 42 points. Excluding the Bowdoin game the Mules final record is 13-1.

A lecture and chess exhibition by James T. Sherwin of New York City, former U.S. Intercollegiate and New York State champion, will be given at Colby this Sunday, February 25, Sherwin will speak at 1:30 p.m. in Roberts Union and will follow his talk with simultaneous play. Based on his participation in the Interzonal Tournament at Portoroz in Trieste, Sherwin is ranked as an International Master by the U.S. Chess Federation. He is appearing at the College under the sponsorship of the Roberts Union Student Committee and the Colby Chess Club, of which Steven Garment, '62, is president.

ATLANTIC INTEGRATION

Continued from Page One

Benoit argues that integration will create more real competition by enabling greater advantage to be taken of economies of scale, thereby lowering per unit costs. In the short run, however, the effect on our exports will arise not from a rise in the level of tariffs surrounding the Common Market — they will actually decline — but rather from the tariff preferences which will be given to the members. Benoit observed that President Kennedy is presently seeking reciprocal trade agreements, and eyed with favor his aim to achieve an adjustment program and the fact that bargaining for tariff reductions is being done in terms of broad areas of products rather than in terms of each product taken separately. He agrees, nevertheless, that there will be a diversionary effect due to the tariff discrimination. On the other hand, offsetting this would be a rise in total demand for U.S. exports in Europe as a consequence of the rise in the European level of income, and "counter-diversion" — "a weakening of Europe's capacity to supply certain third markets creating new export opportunities for non-European exporters." This counter-diversion argument is rather tenuous. Undoubtedly, from a static point of view, if more goods are traded among the members of the Common Market, fewer are available to supply the needs of other markets. But the rise in productivity that will arise as a consequence of greater international specialization may allow for more intra-Common Market trade as well as more products available for export to "certain third markets." Professor Benoit may well be correct, but whether he is or not remains problematic.

The really crucial question regarding our export potential is, in Benoit's opinion, the international competitiveness of our producer. Although Benoit noted that certain American manufacturers, confronted with German and French tariffs, are successfully competing with their German and French counterparts who face no tariffs, our relative competitiveness has declined since 1953 and we have lost absolute competitiveness in certain goods in which we were previously competitive. He noted, for example, that 64 per cent of a sample of U.S. subsidiary companies in Europe had higher per unit costs than their parent companies. The cause of this, according to Benoit, is that the rise in European productivity has far outstripped that of the U.S. In the area of agriculture, however, he considers our rise in productivity to have been quite satisfactory.

Continued on Page Ten

Frosh B-Ball

The Baby Mule hoop team defeated Maine Central Institute for the second time this season when they set back the Preppers 71-61. The game was played at the Wadsworth Field House on Feb. 14.

After a slow start Colby led almost the whole game enjoying a 36-27 halftime margin and having M.C.I.'s closest threat come within ten points. Jeff Griffith kept the Blue and Gray going in the half by tallying sixteen points.

Bob Byrne was high man for the Frosh with 25 points and fifteen rebounds. Jeff Griffith had eighteen points and ten rebounds and John Stevens helped with ten rebounds.

Bob Woodbury took the honors for M.C.I. with 20 points and 15 rebounds and Dave Hamum had nine rebounds.

This victory gave Colby its eleventh victory for the season against two defeats.

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ATLANTIC INTEGRATION

Continued from Page Nine

Whether there has been a decline in the relative competitive position of U.S. producers is still debatable. For example, in both 1958 and 1960, the excess of exports over imports of the United States was greater than that of any year before 1956 except for 1951 and the years immediately following the two World Wars. Furthermore, agriculture may become a greater problem than Benoit suggested. To the extent that our competitiveness is insufficient to take full advantage of the declining margin of European tariff preference and to resist the inflow of imports competing with our import-vulnerable industries, Benoit correctly noted that further reciprocal tariff reduction will not necessarily be beneficial to our balance of payments. Nevertheless, if those import-vulnerable industries do not have the comparative advantage to justify themselves, then tariffs to protect them would hardly seem to be a satisfactory long-run solution. Benoit also noted that a considerable portion of American exports depends on direct United States investment. The net effect on the balance of payments of purchases by American subsidiaries from their parent companies is favorable be-

cause these purchases exceed by a considerable margin the investments of the parent companies in their subsidiaries. On another optimistic note, regarding the short-run import of European integration in U.S. exports, Benoit remarked that although the rate of increase of inter-community rates would be greater than the rate of increase of sales from those outside the community to the community, there need be no decline in the absolute level of exports. Indeed, Benoit suggested the possibility of a formula guaranteeing this. Again, while this suggestion may be wise in the short run, it may merely put off inevitable long run adjustments.

Finally, Benoit, asserted that regarding "broader issues" there is need for coordination of expansion policies among major Western countries and for a fundamental attack on the problem of international illiquidity and consequent pressure on the key currencies along lines suggested, for example, by Professor Triffin.

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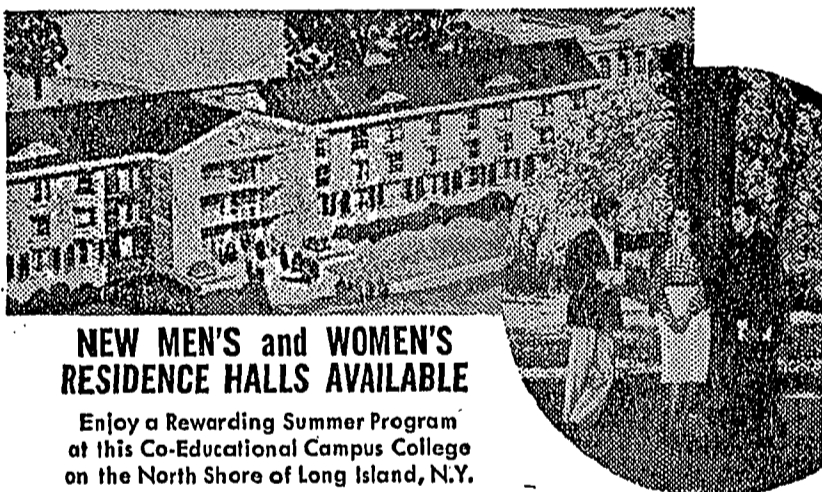
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- * The student with the fourth largest number of empty DUAL FILTER TAREYTON packages will win a \$10.00 CASH AWARD.
- * One Carton of DUAL FILTER TAREYTON CIGARETTES will be awarded to each of the four winners.

All contestants will turn in the empty DUAL FILTER TAREYTON packages, banded together, to the American Tobacco Company Representative, who will be in THE SPA Friday, March 23, from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Only those contestants who turn in the empty packages at this designated time are eligible to win a prize. In case of tie there will be a drawing to determine the winner.

The winners will be announced Monday, March 26, at noon and the notice will appear in THE SPA.

Contest open to Colby College Students Only.