

Kelley Transfers To B. U.

By Morgan McGinley

Last Saturday it became official. The man responsible for so many happy events in Alford Arena stepped down from his post with regret. When Jack Kelley next walks across Colby's skating surface, it will be as the coach of rival Boston University. The 34-year old Kelley, in publicly announcing his resignation, probably expressed as well as anyone associated with Colby can, what his decision to transfer means to the hockey picture here on the Hill.

These were his words: "I take leave of Colby regretfully. My association with the college has been one of great satisfaction, and I have been privileged to coach some of the finest young men anywhere. I am particularly appreciative of the supervision and guidance from Lee Williams as director of athletics.

"It was Colby that gave me my start as a hockey coach, and it has been the continued confidence and cooperation of college authorities

that have moved the program forward. I am pleased in the knowledge that hockey is firmly established at Colby and its future is secure.

"My decision to leave is based entirely on the overwhelming appeal and challenge of returning to my own university and to associations with individuals, many of whom I have known from pre-college days. My years at Colby will be remembered with fondness, as will the host of friends who have supported my efforts."

The story of Jack Kelley's efforts at Colby is the story of hockey itself, insofar as Waterville is concerned. Just how valuable the ex-Olympian has been to the college, and to ice activities in Maine generally, is immeasurable. Kelley did more than build a powerhouse hockey unit for the Mules. His sincere and unselfish endeavors covered a wider horizon, for Kelley encouraged and promoted skating programs for people of all age groups. Alford Arena not only became the



home base for semi-pro hockey, but also offered unusual opportunities for Waterville High School, Pee-wee Hockey leagues, and pleasure-skating for Waterville people.

Kelley has been and is, in fact, a wonderful salesman for hockey. He is a man possessed of an undying love for the values of the game, and consequently, a man tireless in his efforts to encourage and develop young hockey players. In his coaching role here he built Colby's reputation in the collegiate ranks with a speed difficult to comprehend. In 1955 under Kelley the Mules won five and lost eight. Six years later, they won 19, lost six and tied two. En route to their recent successes, Mule icemen smashed almost all Colby hockey records, several national collegiate marks, and had two players among their number selected for All-American honors, as well as numerous others chosen to All-East teams. All this came in Kelley's relatively short seven-year tenure, and was

culminated by his selection this winter as the coach-of-the-year by the National Hockey Coaches Association.

The Belmont, Mass. native stepped into his initial ice-coaching role at Colby. By choosing the former BU and Olympic star, the Blue and Gray administration committed an act of faith. Kelley was untried, yet Colby had confidence in his potential. And Kelley was to attain heights greater than were expected of him. Yet, with all of his recent successes, the hockey mentor is grateful to Colby for its initial faith in his abilities, as his farewell remarks indicate.

In returning to his alma mater, Kelley succeeds his former coach. At BU, he will be associated with many friends of long standing, and he will be able to center his attention solely on hockey — both in his role as coach and in organizing a fund drive for a new arena.

Bixler Speaks On Golden Age Of U.S. Thought

On May 3, the President-Emeritus of Colby, Dr. Julius Seelye Bixler, delivered the Phi Beta Kappa address on "The Golden Age of American Philosophy". The "Golden Age of American Philosophy" Age 55 was, according to Mr. Bixler, a time in which philosophy had been the "guide of life" in a sense lost to our age and time. Philosophy today expresses itself in extremes of the right and of the left, represented by the dogmatic neo-orthodoxy of Karl Barh on the right, and by the equally dogmatic logical positivists on the left. The philosophers of sixty years ago avoided both of these extremes. Mr. Bixler stated that they still have something very relevant to say to the world of the mid-twentieth century.

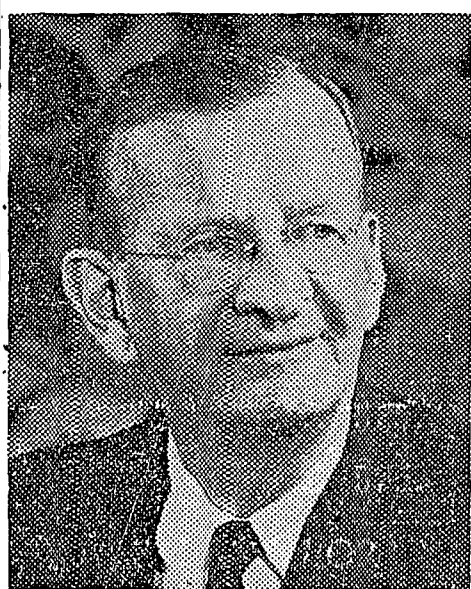
William James, one of the "big four" in American philosophy at this time, was an unconventional philosopher. He approached philosophy from the point of view of a scientist and a well-traveled man of the world. From his background of biological studies, James approached the problems of philosophy and dealt with them in terms of the relationship of an organism to its environment rather than in terms of the traditional epistemological approach. James saw thinking as the process between reception and action on the part of the organism. He built his theory of man's mental life and, indeed, his entire pragmatic theory, on the mind's process of selection. Ideas become means of coping with the reality of the outer world. The process of an idea leads to a flow of perceptions. Truth, then, becomes not an absolute but that which hap-

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J. Seelye Bixler

pens to an idea. An idea is not true or false until moved into the world of action, experiment, and verification. Reality exists to be fulfilled and completed.

Religion, to James, was a world of experience where the "evidence was extremely inconclusive." When man finds himself stalled on "ultimate questions" he must, according to James, let his will and not his intellect answer.

The question, "Is life worthwhile?" can be answered by the will, "Yes, if we make it so." This is the central role of James' pragmatism.

James was not only a pragmatist, but he was also a radical empiricist who emphasized the passive role of the organism in the reception of stimuli from its surroundings. James' "demand for truth" ran into problems when, under the influence of this dualism within his own thought, he began to consider the problems involved in ideas, about God, ethics, beauty, etc. James felt that any demand made by any organism has a right to be satisfied, regardless of the nature of that demand. The ethical problem was introduced when the demands of two or more organisms conflicted.

Santayana, James' contemporary, answered this "demand for truth" by asserting that man really doesn't know which world he belongs in, the world of essences or the world of existences. Santayana was a skeptic who still retained an animal faith in the world. Religion, like poetry, was not true, but was beautiful. It was a thing of the imagination which had no relation to

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Undergrad Evaluation Published At Trinity

The Student Senate of Trinity College has written and distributed to students, faculty members, administrators, and members of the Trinity Board of Trustees a "College Evaluation." The report, entirely the work of the Trinity undergraduates, was issued last April 16, and has attracted nation-wide attention in the press.

According to Mr. Roger E. Nelson, writing for Trinity's Undergraduate Evaluation Committee,

"The project was conceived by the past president of the student Senate, Arthur F. McNulty. At the beginning of school in September, the Senate endorsed the idea and entrusted the execution of the same to its executive Committee Five committees were set up, corresponding to the five sections of the final report. The Executive Committee then appointed eight men to each committee. It should be stressed that we chose what WE considered to be the more enlightened persons; we were determined that this was not to be a public opinion poll but a 'report from the top.' . . . These committees were put entirely on their own. They were to decide what they should cover and how the job should be done. Every other week the Editorial Board (the committee heads and the four Senate officers) met to discuss progress, to exchange ideas, and to redefine areas of concern. After three and one half months of work, the committees were asked to turn in their final reports."

In addition to the nine-man Editorial Board, about forty students were involved in the Evaluation.

The first section of the report considered the college's physical plant. Typical of observations made in this section was the suggestion that additional study facilities after the 10:00 p.m. closing of the Library are needed. Either the Library should remain open longer or lounge space in addition to classrooms should be provided to make up the deficiency.

In its second section, the report attempted to evaluate the Trinity student. Defining the heart of the liberal arts atmosphere as "freedom, open-minded thought, cosmopolitanism, and intellectual evaluation through discipline," the report concluded that the typical Trinity student is unaware of "what is involved in the liberal arts education."

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Jackson & Muskie Will Debate Here Next Friday

James E. Jackson, Editor-in-Chief of THE WORKER, and U.S. Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, will debate next Friday, May 18, in the Wadsworth Fieldhouse.

The debate was originated by Student Government, and is being held under the joint auspices of Stu-G and the College. During the past year, the City College of New York, the University of Maine, and the University of California, among others, have refused permission to Communists to speak on their campuses. The Colby Administration, in giving support to Stu-G for the staging of the debate, is departing from this practice.

Senator Muskie is a graduate of Bates College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He holds an honorary degree from Colby. During World War II he served in the Navy, and was awarded three battle stars. He was governor of Maine from 1955 until 1959, when he was elected to the United States Senate. He serves on the Senate Committees on Banking and Currency, Government Operations, and Public Works, and is a member of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental relations, the Democratic Policy Committee, and the Subcommittee on National Policy Machinery. Senator Muskie is a member of the American Legion, the Elks, the Maine State Grange, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

James E. Jackson was born in Richmond, Virginia. He graduated from Howard University in 1937. He was an official of the American Student Union and the Cooperative Independent movement. He was an

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Birchite Welch In Bowdoin Talk On Red Threat

(The Bowdoin Orient, May 3) — "Within ten years, the struggle will be over . . . The United States and Canada will be the only non-Communist nations left," according to Robert Welch, who spoke last night in Pickard Theater.

The John Birch Society's Founder, however, qualified the statement by saying that this would be the case only if the current trend in Washington and in the world went unaltered.

Welch prefaced his remarks by saying that he had "withdrawn his horns" for the evening, and found his "fire-breathing apparatus inadequate for the occasion", and that much of his speech had been deleted. But nevertheless, he managed to provoke the audience to laughter and applause several times during his two-hour speech. The lecture itself, advertised as "A Brief Introduction to the John Birch Society" was divided into two parts; a history of the world's events for the last ten years, (and an extrapolation of events for the next ten), and the promised introduction.

Welch, in the first portion of his address, asked, "who would have guessed, that Cuba would be a Communist island, with Washington's help; that at the end of ten years, less than five countries on the North and South American continents re-

Continued on Page Four

Effective Sunday, May 20, the following regulations will be enforced regarding the use of the two library carrel rooms:

Each carrel room will be furnished with carrel reserve slips (as illustrated below). Anyone wishing to reserve a carrel must fill out one of these slips and leave it conspicuously on the desk of that carrel. NO CARREL CAN BE RESERVED FOR MORE THAN AN HOUR IN ADVANCE. IF THE STUDENT WHO HAS RESERVED A CARREL DOES NOT RETURN WITHIN HIS DESIGNATED TIME (EXPECTED TIME OF RETURN), HIS BOOKS MAY BE REMOVED AND THE CARREL OCCUPIED BY WHOEVER WISHES TO USE IT. The carrel may also be occupied if any of the information on the reserve slip is lacking.

CARREL RESERVE SLIP
Date:
Present Time
Expected Time of Return.....
Reason for Leaving Carrel.....
Signature

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, May 12

Spring Weekend; have fun.

Sunday, May 13

Recital by Music Students; Given Auditorium; 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 15

Recognition Assembly; Edward Y. Blawett, President of Westbrook Junior College, speaker; Runnals Union; 11 a.m.

Thursday, May 17

Wolfgang Yourgrau, speaker, "The Solentist, Plumber or Metaphysician?"; visiting professor of History and Solence at Smith College; Averill Lecture; Given; 6 p.m.

Friday, May 18

Debate; James E. Jackson, editor-in-chief of THE WORKER and MIDWEEK WORKER newspapers, and U.S. Senator Edmund S. Muskie; Fieldhouse; 8 p.m.

Editorial

The End of an Era

With the news of hockey coach Jack Kelley's resignation following closely upon the heels of that of football coach Bob Clifford's, the college is faced with the unusual phenomenon of losing two head coaches in the same year. Under coaches Clifford and Kelley, not to mention Loeb, Winkin, and Williams, Colby athletic teams have, in the past few years, taken on teams from schools with male student enrollments of anywhere from three to six times that of Colby's, and as the past few athletic seasons have well illustrated, Colby has more than held its own against this kind of competition.

Although perhaps no one but the coaches involved know all the reasons why they are leaving Colby, there is some evidence that one of the reasons for their leaving was their dissatisfaction with the attitude of the admissions committee toward the recruiting of "professional" athletes who would carry, as in the past, the burden of the athletic competition. The objections which have been raised against this kind of student have nothing to do with their athletic ability, but are concerned with their all-too-often illustrated inability to stay in school, much less make any kind of genuine contribution to the academic program of the college. Both Coach Kelley and Coach Clifford are "professional" coaches whose attitude toward the role of athletics in the colleges has too often been that of a big time coach in a school which can afford to recruit a core of "professional" athletes. Colby is not, and never will become, that kind of school. It is to be hoped, however, that the new scholarship program will make it possible for the college to attract the much sought-after scholar-athlete who is able to contribute to the excellence of the college both on the field and in the classroom.

Regardless of what all the reasons behind the resignation of these two coaches were, their departure may mark the end of an era in Colby athletics. As "professional" athletes and coaches are replaced by "non-professionals," and as the college continues its shaky, but nonetheless progressive course toward becoming an institution of "higher learning," the athlete will begin to play a new role in the life of the college. Winning will still be important, as it should be, but the man who represents Colby on the gridiron, the ice, or the basketball court will no longer be a one-sided individual often living in a world of "high school glory," he will be, hopefully, a balanced and integrated member of a community dedicated to excellence of all kinds, both in the classroom and on the field.

Though the loss of these two fine coaches is certainly nothing to be happy about, in many ways it was inevitable, and though it may be a while before the hockey team make the tournament again, the change is, it is to be hoped, ultimately for the better.

The library has just received **THE COMMUNIST BLUEPRINT FOR THE FUTURE: THE COMPLETE TEXTS OF ALL FOUR COMMUNIST MANIFESTOS, 1848-1961** (New York, Dutton, 1962. 240. p. (HX) 313.C6) Because of the forthcoming Muskie-Jackson discussion, on May 18, it is felt that the current appearance of this book is unusually timely. Ask for it in the reference room.

COMING SOON —

W.A.A. FIELD DAY

May 23—RAIN OR SHINE

IFC

The Interfraternity Council has set up the rushing schedule for the academic year 1962-63. The first rushing period begins September 29 and continues through October 7. Open smokers will be held during this week. It will be followed by two weeks of a semi-quiet period during which no freshmen will be allowed in fraternity houses and no fraternity men will be permitted in the dormitories. Closed smokers will be held during the two weeks from Oct. 20 to Nov. 2, preceding and following Homecoming. Bids will come out during the last week; the date is unestablished as of now.

The Colby Echo

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

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To the Editor

To the Editor:

Not many people realize the planning and arranging that went into the faculty show last Friday. We, as Co-Chairmen of Campus Chest, will always be grateful for the time and effort that certain individuals contributed to the show. Special thanks must go to Ed Witham, who not only wrote the show but directed it, played in it, aided costumes and props, and was the stage manager, all at once.

Also, our gratitude is extended to Chris Von Glahn for his work as stage director, Bill Woodward for lighting, Dan McKnight of Buildings and Grounds for sound, and Judith Dupras, Heather MacDonald, Henry Hanson, and many others for their help in the general production.

The Faculty and Administration must also be praised and thanked for their excellent performance and the time which they spent in preparation for the show. Not forgetting Alice, it took a lot of courage for her to appear on stage.

Finally, our appreciation is extended to everyone who supported the Faculty Show, Carnival, Lucky Buck Contest, and Bridge Tournament. This was the first year that the Campus Chest Drive ever attained its goal. Over \$1200 was collected as a result of the campaign.

Arthur P. Pickman,
Ruth Pratley,
Co-Chairmen Campus Chest
May 7, 1962

To the Editor:

The United States Revenue Service has a regulation providing that expenditures are not deductible for tax purposes if they are, directly or indirectly, for the promotion or defeat of legislation or for carrying on propaganda (including advertising) related to that purpose.

This applies if the issue takes place in Congress, a State legislature, a town council, or by referendum or initiative petition put squarely up to the people to legislate.

This regulation could make non-deductible, in part at least, dues paid to a labor organization or a trade association if such organization or association engages in any of the named but undefined activities.

This regulation makes suspect as "propaganda" any advertisement or similar public expression of views which is in some way connected with promotion or defeat of legislation. To be suspect, an advertisement would not have to mention a specific bill, or even deal with any specific matter then pending before the Congress or a State or local legislative body.

Under the Federal Regulation of Lobbying Act passed by Congress in 1946, mere appearances before a congressional committee are exempted from the registration and reporting provisions of the Act. But, under the Internal Revenue Service regulations, the expenditures incurred in such appearances may not be a proper tax deduction, even though the company or organization paying the expenses of such witness has a direct and vital economic interest in the subject being considered by the Committee. This could inhibit and dry up express viewpoints and put out of action legitimate organizations contributing to our economic and moral well-being.

Carried to its ultimate conclusion, a purchaser of advertising in a newspaper or magazine, a local chamber of commerce, a trade association, national, State or local educational and civic or voters groups all may be denied the right of professional and political activity or expression of views which are and must remain the sinews of our American way of life.

The application of the Internal Revenue Service regulation is of little or no significance as a revenue-raising device. This has been acknowledged.

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Editorial: Magazines

This edition of the The Echo was put to bed Tuesday evening, May 8. Earlier that afternoon, the Colby College Bookstore had received the first of its semi-weekly shipments of magazines. Among the magazines to be found in the rack on Tuesday were Modern Romances, Pageant, TV-Movie-Screen, Argosy, Great Moments In Sports, The Reader's Digest, and Outdoor Life. Naturally, Life, Look, The Saturday Evening Post, Time, and Playboy were also represented.

Early on that evening of May 8, The Echo conducted a spot check of Joe's Smoke Shop, on Main Street in downtown Waterville. Joe's Smoke Shop carries all of the magazines carried by the Colby College Bookstore. It also had in stock, that evening, The Paris Review; Foreign Affairs Quarterly; New University Thought; Dissent; Current; Punch; The Spectator; The Listener; and Realities.

Joe's Smoke Shop has quite a bit more space than the Colby College Bookstore. It can very easily afford to stock the nonsense that the Colby College Bookstore stocks and still have room to stock quality magazines such as those it had in its racks last Tuesday evening.

But the Colby College Bookstore is really too small to waste its space as it has been for, at the very least, the past three years. Does the Library and Bookstore Committee, one wonders, ever wander down to the Spa to see what it is the students of this college are being offered for their reading edification? It would be shocking indeed if the Committee thinks that the magazines presently offered by the Bookstore are magazines that really represent the reading tastes of Colby's college students. If all we are fit for is Modern Romances, The Reader's Digest, and Life, then perhaps it is time for the Educational Policy Committee seriously to consider the possibility that Classics be substituted for text-books in courses requiring the reading of literature, and Dick and Jane readers form the bases around which Freshman Composition should be built.

We are often told — and sometimes, we even manage to prove — that college students will respond as adults if they are treated as adults. The Library and Bookstore Committee might ponder the wares that are allowing the Colby College Bookstore to peddle in its too-small racks, wonder whether the space is really being used to the best possible advantage, and ask itself what response it expects from the student body to the situation presently in force.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTS

The weekly meeting of Student Government was called to order at 7:00 by President J. Wesley Miller. The secretary's minutes were read and approved with the following corrections: The possibility of forming a Religious Life Committee was delegated to Mr. Marchese; and concerning the Pizza man discussion, it was noted that students may complain to the administration if they dislike the sandwiches that are sold in the dorms by the married students. The Vice President in absence of the Treasurer reported a Cash balance of \$383.09, and a Sinking Fund balance of \$2664.30. Senior Class, Mary Low Hall, Women's Student League, Inter-Fraternity Council, and the Treasurer were absent. It was noted that Tom Thomas is the new Independent Men's Representative, and Jackie Lee will finish out the year as Louise Coburn's delegate.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

1. Athletic Life Committee - Peter Archer, Chrm.

In a meeting with Mr. Loeb, Mr. Archer reported that there was much enthusiasm in reactivating the "G" club. Mr. Archer also spoke with Mr. Whalen about placing the cannon (class gift of 1961) on the football field. Mr. Whalen objected for the following reasons: it would be difficult to get insurance on the cannon, and the cannon was delivered to the school minus any support for it.

2. Academic Life Committee - Bob Gula, Chrm.

It was reported that this committee had their first meeting with President Strider and firm Faculty — Administration — Student relationships were established. Any students with any problems in this area are requested to see Mr. Gula or the other members of his committee, Bob Crespi and Susan Ferries. This committee came up with a solution to the problem confronting many students when they attempt to locate a free cubicle in the new study rooms in Miller Library; that is, students are in the habit of reserving a desk by placing their books in the cubicle and leaving for the afternoon. The following plan shall go into effect Sunday, May 13: Reserve Request Forms will be left in a central place in the new study room. These forms will consist of a place for time of leaving, date, and expected return. Students are requested to fill out a form and leave it in the cubicle they wish to reserve. However, you may reserve a cubicle up to one hour only. Students may remove books from a cube if there is no form on the desk.

3. Dining Facilities Committee

It was reported that work is progressing on the Co-Ed Dining plan and the Stu-G lounge in Roberts Union.

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West African Student Takes Look At Colby

By Barbara Gordon

Among the elements which contribute to the success of Colby College are a wide range of student backgrounds, and an increasingly far-reaching geographic distribution. This year, Colby has admitted a number of foreign students who have greatly enriched the student body.

Jean-Paul Njoya from Cameroun, Africa, is included in the list of students studying on Mayflower Hill this year. He was chosen as one of the first of seven recipients of scholarship awards given by the African-American Institute (AAI) for study in the United States. Before coming to Colby, he spent four months at St. Michael's College in Vermont during which time he received intensive training in the English language. After this period, the AAI selected colleges for each of the students on the basis of his scholastic record, his major subject, and personality data. Jean-Paul was assigned to Colby.

Jean-Paul grew up in an African culture deeply penetrated and influenced by the French. However, in the U.S. and Africa he finds that people's aspirations are the same, despite any difference in the customs which might be peculiar to their native countries. When asked to comment more specifically on his impressions of the United States, he replied, "I was very surprised by the way machines in the U.S. replace man in many of his functions, and also, by the extreme degree to which automation has been furthered in this country as compared to my homeland."

Jean-Paul especially likes Colby because of its small size. He feels that a student can become better acquainted with more people at such a school and can have many worthwhile friendships as a result. It is a boost to Colby's ego that Jean-Paul had been informed before coming to the campus that Colby was a very fine school with an equally fine faculty. He said that is was often referred to as being the "typical liberal arts college in the U.S., with one of the best hockey teams in the country."

The social life and weekend activities at Colby are especially interesting to Jean-Paul. He sees the Colby student, a slave at his courses and books five days of the week; as strictly a "party-boy" on the weekends. "Everybody at Colby really enjoys himself on the weekends," quips our foreign friend.

The fraternity system is unfamiliar to Jean-Paul in his country; class organization served the same purpose as fraternities do on the

Colby campus. Competition among classes, however, was very friendly, unlike what he calls the "real hostility" between the Greek letter groups here. He describes the college society as very secularized, noting that members of the same fraternity always congregate in groups. Jean-Paul notes that Colby students continue to feel that fraternities are essential to Colby life. He commented that there is a common notion among students that non-fraternity men are unable to enjoy themselves on campus, or that independents will be considered non-conformists and "beatniks." It is also paradoxical, suggests Jean-Paul, that in an intellectual society such as Colby, most of the fraternities seem to believe in religious and racial segregation.

Jean-Paul complimented the StUG as an effective organization which functions to prepare citizens for responsible participation in their particular communities through allowing them to express opinions and discuss various critical situations while in college.

After his graduation from Colby, Jean-Paul hopes to attend graduate school for two years in this country, and then return to Cameroun, undecided as yet as to what he intends to pursue as his life work.

The annual W.A.A. banquet for the newly elected and old boards was held on Wednesday, May 2, 1962. The banquet was held at the Jefferson and was well attended. The speaker was Miss Gulick, the dance instructor of the women's physical education department.

The new officers are as follows: resident, Louise Puglia; Vice-President, Cici Sewall; Secretary-Treasurer, Cindy Wulffing; and Publicity Manager, Jill Long. The managers are: Archery, Sarah Shaw; Badminton, Kay Parker; Basketball, Betsy Stark; Bowling, Matty Marcus; Golf, Mary Lee Grant; Lacrosse, Ann Starr Williams; Hockey, Gail Koch; Ping Pong, Peggy Miller; Riffery, Call Kelly; Skating, Nancy Mitchell; Skiing, Peggy Chandler; Swimming, Barbie Darling; Tennis, Judy Fassett; and Volley Ball, Jeryl Hamilton.

A Colby College senior, Ann Tracy of Charleston, Maine, has been awarded a University Fellowship in English at Brown University. Miss Tracy is receiving a grant of \$3,150 to finance a year's study of 17th Century English Literature at the University.

She intends to follow her father in a teaching career. He is William A. Tracy, retired principal of Higgins Classical Institute in Charleston. A graduate of Higgins, Miss Tracy hopes to teach on the college level. She has majored in English literature at Colby and has been extremely active in the work of the Powder & Wig dramatic Society, of which she is Vice President. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

There will be a short but important sophomore class meeting on May 15, 1962 at 8:00 p.m. in Given Auditorium.

Stephen Shooman

Rakestraw Speaks On Inner Space And Oceanography

Norris Rakestraw was introduced to a Colby audience as a man primarily known for the "Rakestraw Reaction." Gold is obtained from seawater in the following formula: goldfish plus sun yields sunfish plus gold. If the reaction were feasible, it would solve two pressing problems for Colby: where to get money, and how to get rid of the goldfish. Although no one may be able to solve these problems, Dean Rakestraw was able to give his audience an insight into the nature and scope of "inner space."

Rakestraw began his lecture by noting that we have become so preoccupied with outer space that we have forgotten that there is still much to explore on earth. The "inner space" of the ocean is a world all its own. The government has allocated 90 million dollars in the next year to continue the exploration of this important area on the earth.

The study of inner space provides a meeting ground for many different sciences. The first interest in the ocean was biological. The biological oceanographer is concerned with the sea as a place for creatures to live in, not with the ocean per se. His findings are varied and interesting. The ocean is a three dimensional world for living creatures, while our terrestrial environment invariably confines us to the surface of the land and a "two-dimensional" existence. The vast majority of life forms are microscopic. The plant life in the ocean is now known to be as important in terms of the process of photosynthesis as the plant life on land.

The application of physics to the study of the ocean resulted at first in the "classical physics" describing wave and water movements. Modern methods, involving temperature readings, underwater buoys, and soundings, have provided more detailed information on this type of phenomena. One major current three hundred feet below the surface of the ocean, and moving in the opposite direction from the surface equatorial current, was recently discovered with the use of underwater buoys. The study of waves in the ocean has its counterpart in the field of spectroscopy, and many of the methods used to obtain data are similar. Biology and Physics converge at the study of water movements. Vortice currents bring to the surface material necessary for plant life. In addition to these original fields of study, several new ones have been added in recent years. Light penetration and the transmission of sound have led to important discoveries, including sonar. Electric phenomenon also appears in the ocean. Water, a conductor, moves through the earth's magnetic field to create electro-magnetic currents.

The fields of chemical and geological oceanography are also quite important. Although only three fourths of the elements have been found in sea-water, it is likely that all elements are present. Minor elements and compounds are responsible for the presence of plant life in a given area. Sometimes these elements are in parts per billion, making it difficult to detect them. The study of geology in the sea has given important data on ocean beds and seashores. Sedimentation has also furnished biological information about sea and land life.

For God
For Country
For Later Hours

Trustee J. S. Fairchild Dies Suddenly in London

A Colby College trustee, Joseph S. Fairchild, died suddenly in London Wednesday night. He was president of the U.S. Envelope Co. of Springfield, Mass., and had attended a meeting of the Colby Board in Boston last Saturday.

Colby President E. L. Strider expressed shock and sorrow at the news which reached the college community by telephone. "Mr. Fairchild was an unusual man," the president said. "Warm and friendly in manner, always energetic and willing, he accepted difficult responsibilities with eagerness."

"He was a founder and past chairman of the Colby Parents Association, an organization that has become of vital importance to us. With the graduation of his daughter, Susan, he agreed to head the Graduate Parents Association, a position he held at the time of his death. To these positions he gave liberally of his wisdom and time."

"He was a devoted trustee, and a valued friend. He will be greatly

missed by all of us at the college who knew and admired him. Our deepest sympathies are extended to Mrs. Fairchild and to Susan."

Fairchild had been a member of the Colby Board since 1958. He was one of the founders of the Colby Parents Association which was inaugurated in 1954 and has served for the past two years as chairman of the Graduate Parents Association.

During the recent \$2,500,000 fulfillment program, he was a member of the campaign committee.

Fulbright Awards Aid Grad Study Abroad

More than 800 American students will have an opportunity to pursue graduate study or research in 46 countries in the academic year 1963-64 through scholarships made available under the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961, the Institute of International Education announced last week. IIE administers the graduate student scholarship program for the Department of State.

Three types of grants are available. A full U.S. Government Grant provides round-trip transportation, maintenance, tuition and books. These awards are available for study in Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Burma, Ceylon, Chile, China, China (Republic of), Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic, and the United Kingdom (including overseas territories).

A joint U.S.-Other Government Grant provides a travel award from the U.S. Government in conjunction with foreign government grants which provide tuition and full or partial maintenance. These joint awards are available for study in Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Poland, Rumania, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

The third type of award, Travel-Only Grants, supplements a scholarship received from a foreign government, university, or private donor. Travel-Only awards are available for study in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy and the Netherlands.

General eligibility requirements for all types of grants are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant; 3) language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed study and to communicate with the people of the host country; and 4) good health. A good academic record and a demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary.

Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Application for scholarships for 1963-1964 will be accepted until November 1, 1962. Requests for applications must be postmarked by October 15. Students enrolled at a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright Program Advisers.

Colby students who would like to know more about this program may speak to Professor Emily Brady this spring or, early next September, they should drop in at the office of Dean Johnson for application forms and further information.

Others who are interested may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York, or to any IIE's regional offices.

Since the academic year 1948-49, approximately 10,000 American graduate students have studied under the programs which are now covered by the new Fulbright-Hays Act.

Funds Granted Psych Students For Studies

A grant from the National Science Foundation has been made to Colby College for support of undergraduate research in psychology. President Robert E. L. Strider announced today that \$2,590 has been awarded by the NSF to conduct studies in visual perception. The program will be directed by Profes-

Continued on Page Six

Who is the
Father of the
Colby Family
That Imposes
Harsh Hours
On His Daughters?

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UNDERGRAD

Continued from Page One

It was felt that obtaining a degree was a more important objective for Trinity students than obtaining an education.

Tacit approval of infrequent instances of academic dishonesty was noted, as well as acceptance of "ungentlemanly conduct."

The curriculum and the faculty were the subjects of the next two sections. The curriculum was investigated from two viewpoints, that of the major and that of the general student. The ability of the professor to make a course intellectually stimulating and challenging was the major concern of the section dealing with the faculty.

Some faculty were criticized for their lack of knowledge of the curricula offered by other departments. The adverse effect on a professor's advisory capabilities was cited. Over-emphasis on science majors taking liberal arts courses and not VICE-VERSA, was heavily criticized in summarizing the science departments.

The question of specialization under Trinity's new curriculum was raised, but no conclusions were reached. Social and cultural affairs, student activities, and social facilities were also considered in these sections. It was stated that "The cultural life of a college should provide the student a broad base of intellectual experience." Social facilities for freshmen were termed inadequate; it was suggested that fraternities have full local autonomy in the selection of their members; automobiles were termed "a privilege;" it was argued that the rule against consumption of alcohol in the rooms be dropped as "unenforceable."

The final section of the report considered the Trinity "Image." "No real image was found to exist, though many students and faculty create a favorable picture of the college for the public." It was felt that "in some areas, a gap exists between reality and a more favorable image, and that the college must work up to the more ideal position."

"The depiction of the Trinity student as the 'uncommon man' is applauded and the suggestion is made that it should be advanced," the summary provided by the Trinity Senate stated.

Two appendices evaluated the religious life of Trinity students and the college's health services.

In reporting the evaluation, the New York TIMES said, "What makes the critique noteworthy is that there are hints of dissatisfaction which stem from a time lag between the new college generation and the old colleges."

Trinity's President Albert C. Jacobs stated: "Such criticism as is justified will be given careful consideration by the College. An institution that does not welcome constructive and honest criticism cannot in this day of rapid change expect to continue its progress. For such criticism the College is grateful." He added, "On the whole, the report shows considerable maturity on the part of those who wrote it."

BIRCHITE WELCH

Continued from Page One

main free from Communist control; that only the Union of South Africa on that continent would still be resisting the Red menace? At this point Mr. Welch was momentarily interrupted by laughter, and observed that if the laughers had studied the situation one third as much as they should have, they would recognize the validity of his statement. (A little later he was again interrupted while remarking upon the possibility of Taft and McCarthy having been murdered by Communists. At this point he admonished the students for having pre-set notions or little knowledge).

One matter of gravest concern, he continued, was the drop in U.S. prestige, and prestige, the speaker maintained, is the most powerful weapon in the Communist arsenal. He again emphasized that Washington was a considerable aid to Red forces in the campaign to lower the U.S. standing. Most Americans knew nothing of the "betrayal" in the nation's capital, he noted and if such betrayal continued, the inevitable collapse of the United States must follow.

If this trend is not checked, Welch predicted that within the next ten years we will see the nationalization of insurance, transportation, medicine and the educational system. Family ties would be weakened, since one of the bastions of a humane society is its family organization, the objective being a state patterned after Sparta. The eventual result, he warned, will be America's occupation by foreign troops, "including a large percentage of Chinese", and a return to the concentration camp. He noted that this condition would take place if the status quo continued.

Mr. Welch then proceeded to give a brief introduction to the John Birch Society, explaining that the standard introductions "run about two days." The Society, he said, has chapters in 44 states, but not yet in Maine (applause) and hopes for eventual membership of one million. The Society itself was not secret, he explained, but its Communist enemies would have you believe it was. Mr. Welch continued pointing out that in the last 14 months the Kremlin has directed a tremendous attack at the organization, but that the Birchites have managed to more than hold the line. He condemned the vicious attitudes of the press, saying that they had been launched by magazines such as Time, Look, and many others that had likewise "swallowed the pro-Castro line" three years ago. At this time he also gave the purpose of the John Birch Society, a history of its founder, and the activities the organization is presently engaged in.

Immediately after the address, Mr. David Walker presided over a question period, calling upon members of the audience, who directed their questions to Mr. Welch. Some of the questions and answers were as follows:

Q. What period of world history
Continued on Page Seven

Operation Shadow ?? A New AFROTC Plan

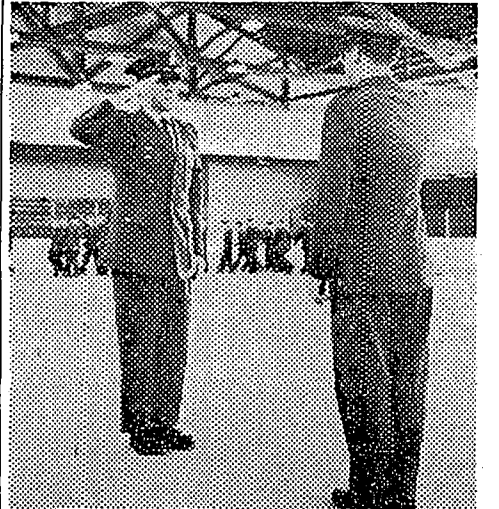
Don't be surprised to see Cadet Colonel Pye following Cadet Ralph Kimball, Jr. around the campus on Mondays for the rest of the semester. It is all part of a new and unique plan which the Colby AFROTC calls "Operation Shadow."

The senior cadets who have been holding the key staff positions within the Corps this semester have stepped into the background, and are giving advice to junior and sophomore cadets who are now performing the duties of these key staff positions. Seven junior cadets, including Ralph Kimball Jr., who is performing the duties of the Group Commander, and Frederick J. Sears, Jr., who is performing the functions of the Deputy Group Commander, along with two sophomore cadets, are all gaining leadership ability which will be extremely beneficial to the Corps when it resumes activity next fall.

One of the major problems which the Corps has had to face each September is the complete change-over in leadership which is necessitated by the graduation of the senior cadets. In the past, the new junior and senior cadets who take over the key staff positions have been seriously handicapped by their lack of experience. However, "Operation Shadow" will greatly reduce this problem of inexperience.

"I favor this sort of program, for it lends continuity to the Corps, and gives sophomore and junior cadets

a chance to have responsibility under the supervision of the senior cadets," Major William A. Starker said.



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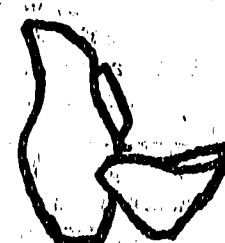
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REVENUE

Continued from Page Two
 nowledged by high officials of both the Internal Revenue Service and the Treasury Department. What is involved is punitive taxation.

The purpose of the revenue laws is to derive money to support the Government and pay for required public services. Tax laws should not be utilized for penalizing any taxpayer who lawfully wishes to express his views on legislative problems.

It is all very well for some to say tax sanctions imposed on communicating with Members of Congress, either directly or indirectly, do not abridge first amendment right but simply make the cost of such activities non-deductible for tax purposes. However, those who hold these views, if they be practical men, realize that the imposition of punitive taxes is one of the most effective deterrents to the exercise of the constitutional rights of every citizen freely to express his views. The free expression of views can hardly be deemed as against public policy.

This same conclusion was reached by the U.S. Supreme Court when Speizer V. Randall, decided in 1958,

and found at 357 U.S. 5-3. In this case, the court said in part as follows:

"It is settled that speech can be effectively limited by the exercise of the taxing power . . . the denial of a tax exemption for engaging in certain speech necessarily will have the effect of coercing the claimants to refrain from the prescribed speech."

The right of the people to petition the Congress of the United States is as old as the Constitution itself.

Today, the scope and pace of activity in Congress and other legislative bodies is such that infinite care must be exercised to prevent Congressmen and other legislators from being insulated from public opinion as they attempt to legislate for the good for all of our people.

To hamper, by any means, insidious or unintentional, the open and candid expression of opinion by our people at the forums provided by the Constitution will undermine the very processes by which we remain free.

The economic system under which we live today is shaped by political action through legislation.

A union member, a business own-

er, a stockholder, a customer, each in his or her own economic capacity has a vital interest in the activity of the Members of Congress or any other legislative body.

No tax law, or administration interpretation should be permitted to stand that would impair the ability to communicate freely to all sections of the public or elected representatives, views on legislation affecting the economic lives of our citizens, either through advertising, membership in an organization, distribution of literature on any other form of lawful communication.

If we dilute the rights of our citizens to petition for good laws by punitive taxation, we deny them the right of self-protection from damaging and destructive legislative action.

We cannot legislate in a vacuum! Individuals, unions, companies, and associations should have their legal rights protected in communicating with the Government or the public without being labeled 'Propagandists.'

Concern over this problem was brought about by the ever-increasing involvement of all levels of government in the daily activities of

each and every citizen, of each and every State, of each and every county, school district, town, and city in our great country. Because of this growing governmental involvement, every citizen feels it more and more necessary to petition his Government and his Representatives in connection with many of his business or livelihood problems. To add to a citizen's problems by denying him some modicum of tax relief for expenditures he has made in attempting to tell his story to legislators is manifestly unfair and undemocratic. It may be punitive.

When the right of free and continuous access of all the people to their elected representatives is hindered or stopped because of punitive and unintended tax regulations controlling business expenditures, then legislative clarification is imperative.

The Treasury will find it impossible to achieve a fair, non-discriminatory permanent administrative solution to this vexing and growing problem without precise and definite guidelines laid down by Congress.

This can be done by the Congress passing a bill to amend Sec-

tion 162 of the Internal Code, which permits tax deduction for "ordinary and necessary" business expenses, to provide that expenses lawfully incurred in supporting or opposing or otherwise influencing legislation in the Congress or in the legislative body of a county or other local governmental agencies or in any submission of proposed legislation to the voters, shall be allowed as proper deduction from gross income.

I am the author of such a bill (S. 467) and am working in the Senate Finance Committee to have a provision of this type remain in the new tax bill.

Senator Vance Hartke, Indiana
 C/O Committee for Constitutional Government, Inc.
 117 Liberty Street
 New York 6, New York

JACKSON & MUSKIE

Continued from Page One
 organizer of the tobacco workers in Virginia and led their major strike struggles in 1938. He served 18 months in China-Burma-India theatre of World War II. He conducted Marxist educational activity among auto workers in Michigan from 1948-50, and Marxist activities throughout the South until 1960, when he became Editor-in-Chief of THE WORKER. He has been a guest at Communist Party congresses in Canada, Cuba, Poland, and the Soviet Union during the past three years. He was arrested and tried under the Smith Act in a six month trial. He was found innocent of all

Continued on Page Eight

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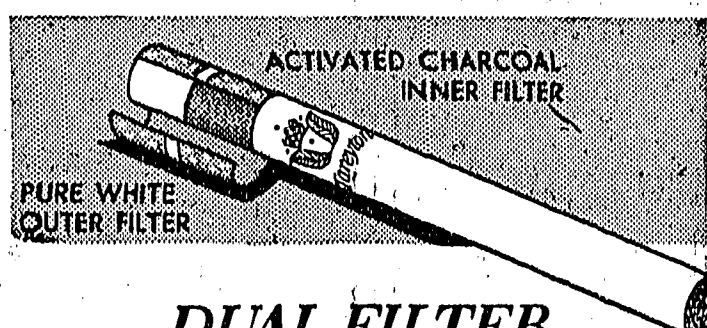
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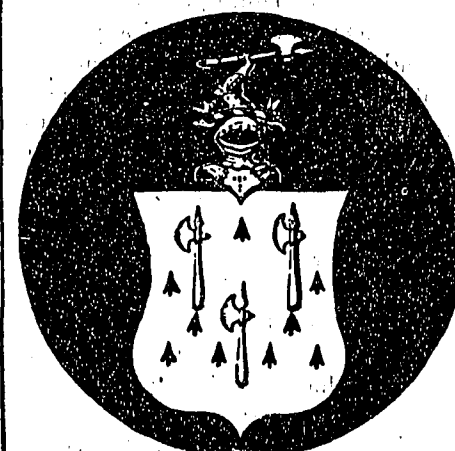


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Mules Lick Bates In 7-5 Victory

The Colby baseball team won a "must" game last Saturday when it handed the Bates Bobcats a 7-4 set-back. This was the first defeat suffered by Bates in state series competition, while Colby evened its Maine state series record at 1-1. Bates now stands 2 and 1 in the state. Jim Bridgeman was the winner for the Mules, though he needed relief from Bruce Lippincott in the ninth inning. Ron Taylor was the losing pitcher for Bates. Tom Freeman relieved Taylor in the seventh inning.

Previously, Colby had rapped out 13 hits to defeat the University of New Hampshire, 17-4 behind the steady pitching of sophomore Ken Stone.

In the Bates game the Mules opened fast with three straight hits off Taylor in the first. Bill Leighton singled and scored on a double by Mike Knox. Bill Waldeyer chased Knox across the plate with a single.

Walks to Len Swezey and Phil Hold, plus a wild pitch and an infield out gave Bates a run in the third. Colby scored twice in the bottom of this inning, as Knox singled, Waldeyer and Charlie Carey drew walks and Bruce Waldman lined a two-run single to center field. Bates added single markers in the fourth and fifth innings. Swezey singled home a run in the fourth and Howie Vandersea drove a run across in the fifth with a double.

With the bases loaded in the seventh, Tom Freeman walked Bob Glennon and Bridgeman to force in what proved to be the winning runs. The Mules and Bobcats traded runs in their last turns at bat.

Coach John Winkin pointed out that this victory was essential as

far as the Mules' hopes for state series honors were concerned. Only a week before, Bates had humiliated the Blue and Gray, 12-6, at Lewiston. Bridgeman had to come through in this game, as he is the key man to Colby's pitching staff. The big right-hander had been hurt by the lay-off caused by poor weather, and had not been effective in his recent starts. Though he had control problems Saturday, Bridgeman pitched a courageous game in the face of spotty control.

The next game to be played at home will be this spring weekend against Bowdoin. Though harmed by bad breaks in the weather, the Polar Bears have a veteran squad which combines power-hitting with quick and alert base-running. Coach Winkin expressed apprehension about this game, being played during spring weekend, as Bowdoin has always been tough for the Mules. Bridgeman will again be the starting pitcher.

Colby Begins Golf Season With A Bang

The Colby golf team has started its season with a fine 4-2 record this year. The Mules opened their season on April 20, when they defeated Boston University, 5-2.

Other teams that have tasted defeat at the hands of Colby this year are Trinity, 5-2, Bates, 5-2 and the University of Maine, 6-1. The two teams which have nipped the defending Maine state series co-champions are MIT, 4-3 and Williams, 6-1.

Today and tomorrow the Blue and Gray are competing in the New England Golf Championships at Manchester, New Hampshire. In this match 175 golfers from 29 colleges and universities will participate. Representing Colby at the tournament are Capt. Ralph Noel, Ron Ryan, Tom Richardson, Bruce Fenn and Ernie Sagalyn. Other members of the team are John McNabb, Jim Lapides, Tom Mayer and Bruce Marshall. Under the present system, Colby plays seven golfers, rotating the last two, since all are competent men. It is worthy to note that only three of these men are seniors this year. They are Ralph Noel, Ron Ryan and Bruce Marshall. Coach Clifford therefore feels that Colby will have a strong base on which to build in future years.

When asked about the team's chances for state honors this year, Coach Clifford said that Colby has a strong chance of winning, but added that Bowdoin has a fine club. He said that it should be a battle down to the last week of the season, when both teams will meet twice to determine the winner. Colby shared the crown with Bowdoin last year, and would like to have sole possession this season.

Track Team Returns Home Disappointed

Last Saturday, Colby's varsity track team was all but completely demolished at the state meet at Bowdoin. The event was a disappointment to all concerned, since the Mules had hoped to make a respectable showing. Maine won the meet hands down with 72½ points. Bowdoin and Bates trailed with 50 and 37 2/3 points, respectively, and Colby finished last with five points.

The disappointing factor was not the five points in itself, but rather the thought that the Blue and Gray athletes might have made a much better showing had they been getting the amount of outdoor work they should have. As it was, the Colby tracksters were at a terrible disadvantage as compared with the other teams in the state, all of whom have had sufficient outside work, or at least, adequate indoor facilities with which to work. That is the chief reason why the cindermen, in the face of the Maine-Bowdoin-Bates attack, were able to gather but five markers.

Coach John Simpson summed the situation up pretty well when he said, "We're about a week behind." He went on to point out specific examples in defense of his theory.

Varsity Tennis Drops 6-3 Decision To Tufts

Colby's varsity tennis team dropped a 6-3 decision to Tufts last Saturday at the Wales Courts.

Playing in the number one spot, Jack Mechem faced McNeill of Tufts, and McNeill swept over him in identical 6-3 sets. Jim Crawford followed Mechem's opening, and dropped his match, 6-4, 6-4. Pete French of the Blue and Gray withered against the strength of Tufts' Schreiber as the Jumbos' third man won, 6-4, 6-3. Dave Hunt followed suit by losing to Fine of the opposition in two quick sets of 6-3, 6-4. Senior Elliot Woocher broke Colby's string by setting back Ankinda of Tufts, 6-4, 8-6. Tufts forfeited the sixth singles contest.

The varsity's game didn't improve in the doubles matches. Mechem and Crawford lost to McNeill and

Olney White, who finished third in the 100-yard dash, was as fine an example of what Simpson meant as could be found. Two weeks ago, White was beaten by Peck of Bates in a triangular meet, as Brandeis. In that race White was clocked in 10.3. Saturday, the junior speedster knocked 2/10 of a second off his time, and reversed the tables, beating his Bates rival quite decisively. Similarly, Capt. Matt Perry (third in the 880) and Roger Jeans (fourth in the mile) made improved showings.

Schleif, 9-7, 1-6 and 6-2. French and Phil Allison were crushed by Fine and Schreiber, 6-1, 6-3. Due to the fact that Tufts brought only five men, they forfeited the last doubles match. The Jumbos gained six wins, as opposed to Colby's two forfeits and one victory.

Later that afternoon the Baby Mules played against Hebron, and like their seniors, lost 6-3. Bill Boothby played the top spot on the roster and lost to Ugarte, 6-2, 7-5. Harry Marshall beat Hebron's Varney, 6-4, 6-4, and Colby's number three man Jim Foxman lost his match, after winning the first set, 5-7. Bob Lewis lost the first set of his match, bounced back to win the second, 1-6 and lost the third, 6-2. Randy Williams moved quickly to beat Laughlin of Hebron, 6-4, 6-2, and Colby's Dave Anderson beat Hebron's Lasarus, as he won the second and third sets after losing the first.

FUNDS GRANTED

Continued from Page Three

sor James L. Fozard of the college's department of education and psychology. Eight juniors and seniors will be involved along with four faculty members.

Investigations will be conducted during the academic year 1962-63 in four areas: the effects of expectancy and experience on accuracy of identification of visual targets; a parametric study of the spiral illusion; field-dependency as a variable in the accuracy of identification of visually degraded targets; and individual differences in response to the spiral illusion situation.

In explanation, Professor Fozard noted that these studies are all related "in that they bring into question, in one way or another, the old saying that 'Seeing is believing.'"

He states, "In each case the person observing is likely to be fooled into thinking he sees something that is really not there. For example, in the spiral illusion, a rotating spiral appears to be expanding or contracting. Whether some people are more easily 'fooled' than others will be studied, along with factors like speed of rotation, etc., which may determine the appearance of the illusion."

"The other studies are more closely related to the kinds of mistakes a person makes through being too sure he knows exactly what is taking place so that he sees only what he expects to see — or where he leaps suddenly to (incorrect) conclusions after having seen a little of something."

"Through studying such contrived

Continued on Page Seven

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STU-G REPORTS

Continued from Page Two
OLD BUSINESS

1. The Chair reported that the Administration approved the acquisition of an extension telephone of the college line to be installed in the Stu-G room.

2. The Administration has cooperated with Student Government in assuring the council that Stu-G is responsible only for the honorarium for Mr. Jackson plus traveling expenses.

3. A motion was passed that a large watervat be supplied by the college with no expense to Stu-G to facilitate the goldfish students wish to dispose of at the end of the year so that no goldfish will enter Johnson Pond at this time. Dean Seaman graciously consented to superintend this project.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Upon the recommendation of the Committee on Physical Plant a motion was passed to the effect that the mail box now located on the inside of the Libe near the new study rooms be moved outside the Libe near the entrance leading to the Spa side of the building.

2. An inquiry was introduced concerning the possibility of the senior

classes electing permanent class officers to facilitate reunion plans and fund raising projects. This matter was referred to the Class Development Committee — Ken Robbins, Chrm.

3. The possibility of increased smoking facilities in the study areas in the Libe was referred to the Committee on Physical Plant.

4. A discussion about Johnson Day brought up the following points: since the weather is a main factor in determining the success of Johnson Day it would be desirable to have alternate days scheduled. Steve Schoeman suggested that three alternated days be on the calendar; and the unifying factor of the all-college breakfast in the Quad was pointed out to be valuable. Since statistics were not available at this meeting concerning the success of this past Johnson Day, the committee on Physical Plant was requested to obtain the necessary information and report back to the council.

5. A member of the council reported that he was approached by several library employees and told they thought it highly improper and immoral for two people of the opposite sex to study in the stacks at

tables provided for two students. It was agreed that such comments be politely ignored.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Marsha Palmer, Secretary

BIRCHITES

Continued from Page Four

do you believe to be the best in Man's History?

Ans. The 6th century B.C. and the last half of the 19th century, to 1914.

Q. (After reading from the "Blue Book" a passage dealing with a certain "amoral senator who sought the presidency in 1960.) Do you still hold the same opinion of JFK now?

Ans. I never stated that this passage referred to Kennedy, and you have no right to do so now. I know of at least three senators to whom that might apply.

FUNDS GRANTED

Continued from Page Six

errors in perception we not only learn how, perhaps, to avoid some of them, but we also learn more about the way people go about seeing and identifying things in more usual situations."

Professor Fozard has been a member of the Colby faculty since 1960. Prior experience includes teaching and research at Lehigh University, and research in engineering psychol-

Bruce Barker Breaks Record

On Friday, May 4, Colby's promising freshman track team had an easy time of it in crushing Portland and Bangor High schools in a triangular meet at Colby. As pleased as the Mule mentor, John Simpson, was, he was quick to admit that his charges "haven't come close to their potential," however.

Simpson lauded Bruce Barker's efforts in the meet. Barker broke Dan Politica's existing freshman record in the shot put with a throw of 51' 7½", thereby winning the event. He also won the broad jump with a leap of 18' 9¾", the pole vault with a vault of 8' 6" and finished fourth in the discus. Barker netted 16 of the Mules' 69 points. Portland scored 47 and Bangor, 27.

Simpson was naturally happy that the frosh won nine events in the meet, but again bemoaned Colby's wet track, which has not been suitable for practice. "Ken Grey,"

ogy at the Navy Electronics Laboratory, the Naval Ordnance Testing Station, and the Naval Missile Center. He is the author of various articles and technical papers in the areas of learning, audition, and engineering psychology.

Simpson said, "should be running the quarter mile in 51 or 52 seconds, instead of 55." Ken didn't do too badly though. He won the quarter mile with ease, and was a close second in the 220.

Craig Chapin won the 100 in 10.8, and the 220 in 24.5; Dennis Carter hurled the javelin 170 plus feet for a first place in that event and picked up a second in the shot put and a third in the discus; Bob Tripp won the high jump, finished second in the high hurdles and tied for third in the pole vault. The ninth and last event that the Mules won was the half-mile, which went to Phil Bruce.

Hillel Elections

At its meeting of last Sunday, May 6, the Colby College Hillel Association elected officers for the coming school year. The elections were conducted by retiring president Neal Ossen. Newly elected president is Richard Geltman, '64, Arthur Fullman, '64, has been elected vice-president, Lora Kreeger, '65, will serve as secretary, and David Parrish, '65, will be next year's treasurer. Following the election, a supper meeting was held. Hillel is the national organization for college students who are Jewish.

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BIXLER SPEAKS

Continued from Page One
truth. Santayana still didn't answer James' question because Santayana was content simply to be a spectator to events while James demanded action.

Dewey, another of James' contemporaries, answered James by asserting the primacy of the ethical demand, but in asserting the demand for the moral good, he reached beyond the reality of experience in many areas.

Royce, the fourth of the "Golden Age" philosophers whom Mr. Bixler was considering, tried to answer James by evoking a traditional idealistic theory which placed the role of the mind above all else. He developed a highly sophisticated religious doctrine of the "beloved community," reminiscent more of European thought than of American.

James himself, as he began to consider the mystic experience and the nature of art, moved beyond the confines of his early pragmatism. In this, said Mr. Bixler, James became one of our greatest philosophers, not because of his conclusions, but because of his attitude. He "left the door of his thought open" for the new to come in. From such an attitude can the many dogmatic philosophers of the mid-twentieth century benefit, he said.

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MUSKIE & JACKSON

Continued from Page Five
charges by the Appeals Court in 1957. Jackson is currently a principal in a test case challenging an aspect of the McCarran Act which would impose a labeling obligation upon the press.

The Internal Security Act of 1950, otherwise known as the McCarran Act, calls for the registration of the Communist Party and affiliated organizations with the Subversive Activities Control Board. Another piece of legislation, the Communist Control Act of 1954, (Smith Act), refers specifically to the Communist Party and affiliated organizations. The Echo has obtained relevant passages of that act from Representative Peter Garland, to provide background material on the debate. Section 2. Finding of Fact.

The Congress hereby finds and declares that the Communist Party of the United States, although purportedly a political party, is in fact an instrumentality of a conspiracy to overthrow the Government of the United States . . . its role as the agency of a hostile foreign power renders its existence a clear present and continuing danger to the security of the United States . . . Therefore, the Communist Party should be outlawed. Section 3. Proscribed Organizations.

The Communist party of the United States, or any successors of such party regardless of the assumed name, whose object or purpose is to overthrow the Government of the United States, or the government of any State, Territory, District, or

possession thereof, or the government of any political subdivision therein by force and violence, are not entitled to any of the rights, privileges, and immunities attendant upon legal bodies created under the jurisdiction of the laws of the United States or any political subdivision thereof; and whatever rights, privileges, and immunities which have heretofore been granted to said party or any subsidiary organization by reason of the laws of the United States or any political subdivision thereof, are hereby terminated. Provided however, that nothing in this section shall be construed as amending the Internal Security Act of 1950, as amended.

**Berlioz Requiem
To Be Presented
On May 20**

BERLIOZ REQUIEM

Rehearsals of instrumentalists and vocalists are underway for the presentation here on Sunday, May 20,

of The Requiem by Berlioz. The concert, conducted by Professor Peter Re, will be given in the Herbert B. Wadsworth Fieldhouse at Colby College at 8 p.m. Freda Reynolds of Waterville will be the accompanist.

The Requiem, first presented in Paris in 1837 as a memorial to the men who had fallen in the Revolution of 1830, is a work of great sweep, color, and power. In ten movements, it calls for a chorus of 150 voices and an orchestra of 100.

The Colby College Glee Club, the Waterville Area Chorus, the Lamp-lighters Chorus of Augusta, with additional singers from Skowhegan and Portland have been rehearsing regularly since January in preparation for the concert. This will be the first presentation of the Requiem in Maine and one of the very few in the country. Charles Munch, of the Boston Symphony has conducted it twice, once in Boston and once at Tanglewood.

Tickets may be obtained from chorus members, or from Mrs. Harold Pestana, 2 Lawrence St., or at Al Corey's music store.

The Administration wishes to request that students refrain in the future from panty raids. Sources close to the nerve center in Eustis indicated that high officials were "pleased" with the conduct of the student body thus far this spring, but remained apprehensive about the coming tension-filled weeks before final examinations. Male students found in possession of women's panties will be severely reprimanded.

It was noted that the inclement weather of the past week had probably prevented the major panty raid, until this year regarded as an annual event, prior to Johnson Day. Although dormitory counselors were out in force that evening, and fire-crackers were reported to have exploded in dangerous proximity to some student's heads, no mass movement down the path toward the women's dormitories was noted.

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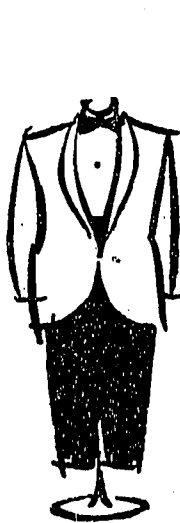
Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll '21

① Which would take more courage?



☐ ship to the New World (in 1492) ☐ rocket to the moon (in 1962)

**② Is it true
that "clothes
make the man?"**



☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Sometimes

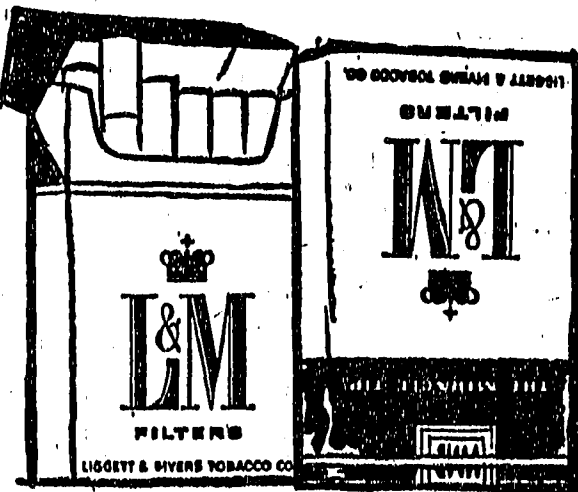
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② Yes	14% 7%
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④ Sometimes	55% 54%
⑤ Smoked around	83% 84%
⑥ Stuck with it	17% 16%

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