

# The Colby Echo

Waterville, Maine, Friday, April 20, 1962  
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## Colby Donation Given To WUS

by Lora Kreeger

Fifty per cent of the money raised by this year's Campus Chest Campaign will be donated to the World University Service. In order that the students might be more aware of the use to which their money will be put, Mr. Brooks Anderson, an active member of WUS, visited Colby and spoke at an Interfaith Association meeting last Sunday, April 15.

WUS is an international association of students and teachers founded on the ideals that students all over the world share intellectually and spiritually. Therefore they should work together to help each country to obtain the means to offer the best education possible.

The organization is sponsored by the Hillel Association, Newman Club, and The Student Christian Association, as well as many other groups, and is actively supported by such people as Alan Paton and Bishop Reeves. Every other year, representatives, 50% of whom are students, assemble from all countries to decide future plans and policies. Mr. Anderson stated, "It is the students who will be the future leaders of their countries, and we must help them to help themselves obtain an education. In so doing, we cause the governments to take more interest in the health, welfare, and education of their students."

In countries where the shortage of text books hinders education, WUS has supplied mimeograph machines and printing presses. Israel, Indonesia, and Greece are only a few of the nations which have received aid in this manner. In Hong Kong, where a majority of the students had T.B., WUS contributed money to the university for the purpose of building a patient out-clinic. The success of the project stimulated

similar clinics in seven refugee universities.

The WUS program in Asia sponsored the distribution of milk and food at Calcutta for Indian students.

WUS purchased a prefabricated living unit for the University of Concepcion in Chile, where 22% of its facilities, including the dormitories, were destroyed by an earthquake, and solicited gifts to re-equip the physics laboratory which suffered from the destruction of \$33,000 worth of equipment. In South Africa, students established a student-run clinic to serve underprivileged communities. The Uganda WUS committee sponsored a work camp which constructed a village nursery school. The Thai WUS sponsored an anti-tuberculosis campaign. WUS in Basutoland operates a co-operative bookstore selling books second hand. British Guiana WUS established and staffed a village school. WUS Korea has provided hostels at the university to remedy the crowded living conditions. WUS Nepal completed and furnished a student center with recreational facilities, a book store, canteen and reading rooms. Another project of the organization is lending money on a non-interest basis to students struggling to pay for an education. Frequently, governments turn to

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## Muskie vs. Communist! Will Debate at Colby



Senator Muskie

### Hoffman Examines French Politics and Europe Intergration

by Ike Balbus

Waterville, April 17 — The course of future French politics will have a profound effect upon any further attempts toward full European integration: whichever way France moves, the other nations of the Common Market will follow. In order to predict with any degree of certainty the future of the Western European Community, it will be necessary to fully understand France's position as regards the number and type of organizations to which she will commit herself.

Stanley Hoffmann, associate professor of Government at Harvard University, lecturing today on "French Politics and European Integration", clearly and cogently elaborated upon the position of France and its likely effects. This, the last of the Gabrielson lectures, attended by only a handful, was exemplary of the high quality of the entire series.

Mr. Hoffman began by emphasizing the complexity and the unpredictability of French politics. In order to understand them we must look to the past, where we will find that traditionally French policy has been dominated by the quest for rank, prestige and power. Mr. Hoffmann defined the quest for rank as the desire to remain politically among the world's major powers, the quest for prestige as the desire to spread French values and culture throughout the world and the quest for power as the desire to be influential militarily. He reminded us that when we attempt to predict British attitude of coolness toward European integration, which tended to act in reverse, accelerating the French movement toward cooperation. These three developments pushed France toward a policy of reconciliation with Germany, this being the ONLY COURSE left to France. France now turned her attentions almost wholly to establishing an integrated Europe in which Germany was a full, but dependent partner. European integration was now seen as a means of solving the German question. The desire to keep Germany in check has been a major impetus behind French movements keyed by the Schuman plan for a European Coal and Steel Community and by the Monet plan for a European assembly. Since 1950 there has been continued French cooperation and continued progress toward European integration.

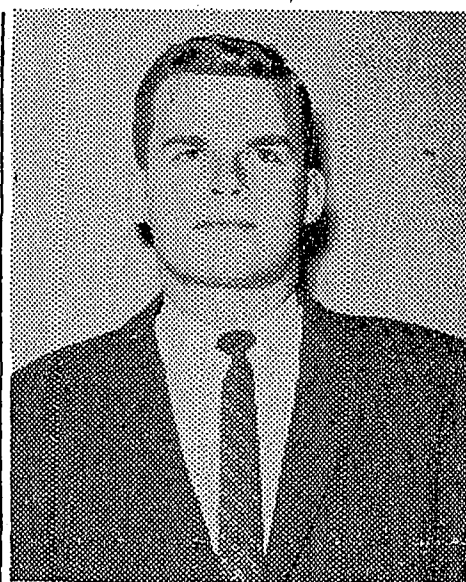
But, explained Mr. Hoffman, there has been, and is, at this time no consensus in France as to the ultimate shape that a united Europe will take. Opinion in France is divided into four groups. The first, on the extreme left, is the Communist position, that of complete hostility towards European integration. At

At the invitation of Colby College's Student Government, United States Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and the Editor of the "Communist Daily Worker," James E. Jackson, will share a speaking program at the College on May 19 at 8 p.m. Each speaker will deliver a prepared address of approximately 30 to 40 minutes to be followed by 5 to 10 minute rebuttals. A question period will follow the debate.

Senator Muskie's topic will be "The Problem of Dealing with a Totalitarian Problem in a Democracy." Mr. Jackson will discuss "The Communist Party: Its Aims and Philosophy in the U.S." Senator Muskie is a graduate of Bates College. He also holds a degree from Cornell University, and received an honorary Colby degree. He practiced law in Waterville for a period of time. A former governor of Maine, Muskie is now a Democratic senator from Maine. Jackson, the editor of the Communist newspaper, "The Worker," is a member of the Communist Party of the United States, an organization which is listed as subversive by the Attorney General.

The program which will be open to the public, is scheduled for the Herbert E. Wadsworth Fieldhouse on the Colby campus. A spokesman for the College indicated that precautions would be taken to prevent trouble.

## Tim Dakin Named Men's Judiciary Head



Tim Dakin

At the April 16 meeting of Men's Judiciary, Tim Dakin, '63, was elected Chief Justice. Robert Drewes, '64, was elected Vice-President of the Judiciary Board, to serve in the absence of the Chief Justice, and Jon Frederickson, '64, was elected Secretary, putting him in charge of correspondence between the Board and the Dean when recommendations on cases are to be made.

Mr. Dakin is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, and comes from Falls Village, Connecticut. His major is German. Commenting on his election, he said, "I consider myself extremely fortunate to have served under two very mature chief justices during my tenure on the Board. The experience which I have gained through them and through my fellow Judiciary Board members has been immeasurable. I hope I can follow the precedent which has been set and that I can live up to the faith which has been placed in me."

The judicial process itself drew this comment from Mr. Dakin: "It is not always easy for an individual to accept judgment handed him by his peers. Likewise, it is difficult to hand judgment to one's peers. However, we have been fortunate in the past to have had the respect of the students in this regard, and I hope this will continue to be so."

Mr. Dakin was curious about the recently approved Supreme Judiciary. "In theory, this new Board should prove very beneficial to the government of the College and to a more uniform judiciary system between the two sides of the campus," Mr. Dakin said. "In practice, it should be very interesting to see if such an idea can materialize as

we should want it to."

Mr. Dakin is also a member of the Arnold Air Society, the Colby Outing Club, and the varsity soccer team, and was a junior advisor this past year.

Robert Drewes, new Vice-President, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He is from Pelham, New York, and majors in Economics.

Jon Frederickson, newly elected Secretary, is also an economics major, and comes from Scarsdale, New York. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

The present Chief Justice, Bruce MacPherson, retires this year with the graduation of his class. Also leaving the board will be Frank Stephenson and Jim Bridgman. Other members of the Board include Neal Butler and George McLaughlin, both from the Class of '63, and Norman Dukes, '64. The members from the freshmen class have not yet been selected.

the other extreme is the position of the group headed by Jean Monet, who favors a continued movement toward a federated Europe. In the middle of these positions rests a group favoring supranational organizations but not necessarily a federation, and a group favoring inter-governmental cooperation but not supranational organizations. De Gaulle belongs to the latter of these groups and hence, at least while he is alive, French policy toward European integration will be marked by his insistence upon the maintenance of French sovereignty in European affairs.

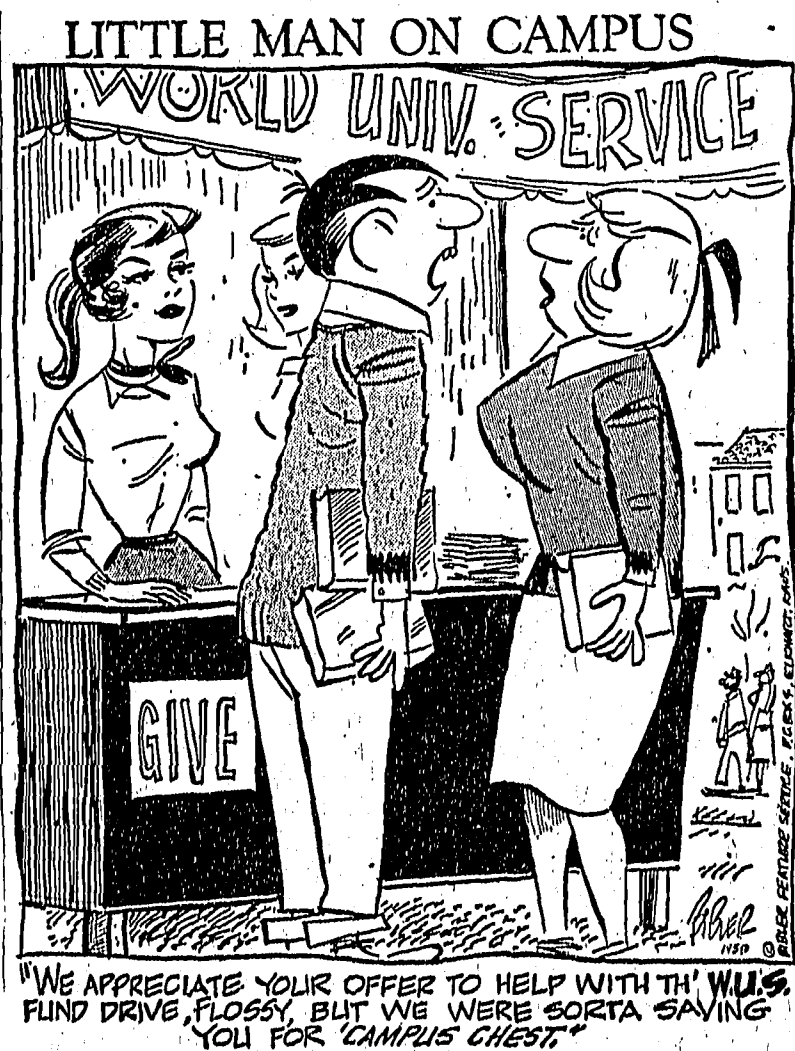
Since France's position toward further European integration will undoubtedly affect the course that the movement the future course of French politics, we must remember that French policy is still to a large degree dominated by these desires.

Thus, for many Frenchmen, European integration is seen as a means to the above ends and not as an end in itself.

After World War I it became clear to France that her present policy of isolation and non-cooperation was incompatible with her desires for rank, prestige, and power. The

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Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 8:30 a.m. on the hill behind the President's house. The Service is sponsored by the Canterbury Club, the Roger Williams Fellowship, and the Student Christian Association. A brass ensemble with soloist Lynn Kimball will perform. A breakfast will be given after the service in Runnal's Union. A regular chapel service will also be held.





# Editorial Bulletin

Washington, April 20 (AP) — Pentagon chiefs met in a fever-pitched session lasting through the day. Reports from SHAPE Headquarters stated that the XXth tank corps, crack Russian division in central Europe, had been advancing across the Austrian border since 6 a.m. (EST). The Russian tanks were the advance spearhead of nine infantry divisions, moving in an aggressive action that took allied intelligence completely by surprise.

U.S. Army Tank Squadrons and supporting British and American units were moving south to commence perimeter defense. The defensive line would stretch from the Italian Alpine frontier to the Baltic Sea.

The Russian tank corps, "vanguard of the People's Army," was to have made the border crossing at 12 p.m. (EST), April 19, but the advance guard was detained by Austrian Klaus Wilhelm Braun, 87, a native of the quiet hamlet of Von Rundstedt and a border guard, when he demanded that the Russians pay the toll in marks instead of rubles, as was their first intention. The dutiful performance of his lifetime work gave Klaus a noble warrior's death.

The Austrian government, in one of its final decrees, provided for Klaus that his remains will remain on the toll gate, where they were splattered by machine-gun fire, topped by a cannon metal plaque which shall read.

Here's Klaus the great,  
Of the von Rundstedt Gate:  
We all share his loss  
With unending remorse;  
He went up like a match  
And jumped out of his snatch—  
And he'd rather be Dead than Red!

SAC (Strategic Air Command) and EAD (European Air Defense; British Command, under Air Marshall Sir Guy Fitzgibbon Rourke-Whitby, Viscount of the North Sea) went on immediate stand-by. NATO mustered its forces to repulse the thrust, but found that its operating budget would not cover the cost of "extensive maneuvers." NATO decided to wait upon the action of the U.S. Congress for special funds to cover the emergency.

Pep

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTS

April 14, 1962. The regular meeting of Student Government was called to order at 7 p.m. by President Frank Wiswall. The secretary's report was read and accepted. The treasurer reported a cash balance of \$664. and a sinking fund balance of \$2143.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS AND OLD BUSINESS

1. The new executive board of Student Government will take office April 25. The board is: J. W. Miller, President; Mike Archer, Vice President; Marcia Palmer, Secretary; Ralph Kimball, Treasurer.

2. Saturday, May 19, Dr. James Jackson of THE WORKER and Senator Edmund S. Muskie will speak and debate on various aspects of Communism in a Student Government sponsored program. The temporary format: prepared addresses by the speakers, rebuttal, and time for questions from the floor. The event will be held in the field house and a large student turnout is urged.

3. A report was given on Colby's participation in the U. of Maine conference concerning keeping Maine college graduates in Maine.

### NEW BUSINESS

1. Stu-G will sponsor "Operation Correction", which is the "Operation Abolition" movie with a new sound track dubbed in to refute the former implication of the film.

2. Class elections have been scheduled for April 27. Petitions for these offices and NSA co-ordinator are due in the Deans' offices Monday, April 23 at 5 p.m.

Because of confusion on petition filing for the previous election the NSA co-ordinator election will also be held at this time.

3. The officers of Student Government will compile a record of the events sponsored under this administration for the files and future references.

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## To the Editor

Al Editor:

Los estudiantes cubanos saludan a los estudiantes y pueblos de toda el Mundo, en estas nuestras Primeras Pascuas Socialistas y hacemos fervientes votos por la liberacion de los pueblos oprimidos por el Imperialismo y el Colonialismo. Por la Paz, el Progreso y la Felicidad de todas las Naciones.

Federation Estudiantil  
Universitaria — Cuba

(TRANSLATION: To the Editor:

The Cuban students salute the students and people of the world on this, our first Socialist Easter, and pray fervently for the liberation of peoples oppressed by imperialism and colonialism. For Peace, Progress, and the Happiness of all nations. — Signed: The Federation of University Students.)

To the Editor:

I am afraid that I must outwardly accuse the editor of the Echo and the writer of today's lead article not only of sloppy reporting but also willful distortion of facts.

This is not a unique example. It would seem that because of the inability of the present Editorial Board to equal the creativity and, if you will, the sincerity of last semester's board, the present staff has pursued a number of "last resorts" to gain readers. The most prominent of these have been the following: 1) the bloating of irrelevant and/or the invention of non-existent issues; 2) the policy of indiscreet, distasteful, disrespectful and unnecessary attack (too often personal); and 3) the policy of "Get your facts and then distort them as you please." I am being complimentary in leaving undiscussed the minor role of the "get your facts" part of the above statement.

The Echo's report that I "released Mr. Miller from the details of his statement" concerning his alleged pledge is a LIE. This would lead me to wonder how many other lies the Echo has printed willfully in the past three months. I would recommend that continued action of this sort on the part of the Echo be acted upon by the proper College authorities. Neither Student Government nor anything else should be a scapegoat for a few vindictive individuals.

Robert J. Gula, '63

April 13, 1962

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Echo sincerely regrets any misunderstandings that arose from what appears to be its misinterpretation of Wesley Miller's remarks at the Stu-G meeting of March 18. However, it might be pointed out that the Pink Elephants should expect the possibility of such misinterpretation when they choose to speak in mockery or in irony. Nonetheless, the Echo quite sincerely regrets its lack of astuteness.)

To the Editor:

I would suggest that you severely reprimand the writer of last week's article concerning the recent Student Government elections. Not only was the article distorted and decidedly prejudiced, but there seemed to be a few rather false statements.

As you may know, I was the Pink Elephant candidate for Treasurer before I was disqualified, not having the necessary business prerequisite. I was, however, involved in the pre-campaign preparations of the party, and never did Mr. Miller state that he would not serve if the rest of his party were not elected. Your article said that "Mr. Gula indicated that he had released Mr. Miller from the details of his statement." This is a flagrant misrepresentation. First, Mr. Miller made the comment in question during the mock campaign speech. Certainly, even the Echo knew that this speech was not to be taken literally or in the context which the Echo is

## Meanwhile Back At The Monastery...

As this is the second chapter of my tale of some time ago, which discussed my monastic training, I suppose that I could relate my adventures in the secular world. But we here on the hill know little of the world about us. For a four year trial period, our efforts are concentrated on maintaining the standards required of us by the monastic order, and on proving our worth to our superiors. Three times a year, though, the hierarchy awards us a respite for good behavior and commendable performance in our fields. During these periods we are allowed to re-enter "civilization" to reap its benefits and, with the guidance of the blue light of our knowledge, to convert those wayward souls whom we might encounter in our travels. However, most of the brothers, like me, utilize this period to pursue our studies further. Don't misunderstand me. This is purely voluntary, since the week or two allotted to us is strictly for the purpose of leisure. The enthusiastic superiors, nevertheless, can hardly wait until we get back so that they might start right in again and give us the best of all possible training. For this reason, they like to get a headstart and therefore, deem it necessary to provide us with some food for thought during our absence. Naturally, this is for our own good and can lead only to a better-informed, well-rounded, and well-adjusted monastic citizenry. But for some reason, I have found it rather difficult to reap benefits from the outside world while pouring over Latin manuscripts. There must be a method which I have yet to stumble upon. After all, the superiors, being so learned in the ways of the world, are always right, and besides, they hold the keys to our futures.

Despite these few setbacks, there are all sorts of pleasantries involved in high points. Lunch hour is, in my estimation, the best time of day. A preface to this statement is required. Ever since Sister Alice graced our institution, she has continually been telling stories of other women residing not far from our beloved domicile. I repeated over and over again that there were no other women. She continued to protest and to tell the truth, here ranting and raving finally aroused my curiosity.

Well, spring came, and with it, the snow melted, leaving only green

reporting. Secondly, nowhere was this supposed agreement mentioned in the Raft, the only official statement of policy. Thirdly, Mr. Gula could not have "released" Mr. Miller from the "details" of any such statement since such a statement was never made. When I questioned Mr. Gula about this matter, he answered, "Well, you know the Echo! Of course I never released Wesley from such an absurd statement since there was nothing to release him from. The Echo is just trying to start more trouble."

I would also object to your headline. Fortunately, your childish attitude did more harm to YOUR newspaper than to any individual involved. I am sure that there are very few readers who did not see directly through your attempt. The Echo has taken one topic from among forty, built it up out of all proportions, and betrayed itself in the process.

Finally, if the Echo could realize that Mr. Miller won the election fairly, that everything he did was completely out in the open, if the Echo could reconcile itself to accept that its own hand-picked party lost the election as fairly as Mr. Miller won, if the Echo would reconcile itself to the fact THAT THERE IS NO NEED FOR IT TO CONTROL STUDENT GOVERNMENT, or to try to control student government — if the Echo could only understand these things and begin to work positively, then, perhaps, Colby might

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grass and sunshine at our doorstep. With the advent of such weather, it is customary for the brothers to immediately take to the out-of-doors. In accordance with this, our dining area is moved from its confine in the main building, named after a deceased superior, Miller, to more pleasant, airy, surroundings. The new area is enclosed by a wall. However, with a minimum amount of craning of the clavicle, a brother even as short and stubby as I can view the outskirts of the monastery proper. Rumor had it, a few months ago, probably initiated by sister Alice, that a neighboring nunnery was but on the other side of the chapel. As I said previously, being curious, I ventured one fine day to peer over the side of the stone structure and — lo, and behold — a bevy of budding females graced the path which led to our house or worship for their midday mass. Of course, they were, I observed, properly gowned in similar garments — black pleated habits. I knew that they had to be nuns about whom Sister Alice had reported because she too, was garbed in the same vestments.

As soon as I could gather my wits, I called my brothers to the place in which I had originally stood. Together we gaped at the sight before us. It was as though we had never seen such a phenomenon. Well, after four years of confinement, what would you expect? One of the party of nuns strayed from the group in our direction. She was heading straight for the place where we stood. At that moment, I happened to turn and notice Brother Casanova edging toward an opening in the wall. Here, the two met and exchanged greetings and glances. I nudged some of the brothers. Astonished by such a performance, they could only remain frozen in awe.

What bothered me was that evidently this meeting had been taking place for some time, and the rest of us were completely unaware of it. You see, it seems to be the policy of the monastery to combine public and private business. None of us have what could be called a private life. We discuss all phases of our affairs and the affairs of others freely and openly. After all, think of how nice it is to have a multitude of comforters at a time of sorrow and a host of well-wishers for each joyful event. To return to my original story — ever since that day, we have conversed with the sisters during the noon meal. Warm weather has permitted us to spend much of our leisure time outside and much of our work time in leisure. At the beginning, we used to see the sisters only during the lunch period, but now we manage to direct our work within close proximity of their convent. Needless to say, many of our chores have been neglected and a few brothers, replacing their required duties with increased socializing, have been asked to leave for failure to maintain the religious standards of the monastery. Perhaps if we were allowed to mix more frequently at organized gatherings with members of the convent, or if we had a suitable place in which to meet, other than the Miller building, we might be more efficient in performing our duties and the monastery might function as a more cohesive, effective family. It has been rumored, however, that the superiors are aware of the problems mentioned and, being of progressive natures, always ready for improvement, they have been secretly making plans to remedy the situation.

## The Colby Echo

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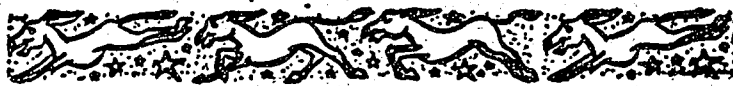
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# MULE KICKS



by Morkan McGinley

Every year when the cold season has run its course, men and boys of all ages react to the warmth of spring days. In the cities young DiMaggios can be seen cracking drives over school-yard fences, and in the country similar DiMaggios tattoo broad pasturelands with clouts of home-run dimension. But wherever such activities go on, they are part of the American pastime. Spring is the time to be outdoors, and Americans have long ago found that there is no better way to enjoy the warm weather than by playing or watching a baseball game.

Similarly, there is no better way for a Colby student to relax on a spring afternoon than to watch the Mules in action. If baseball events proceed as happily as they did in the past, this will be another trophy year for Colby. It seems that Coach John Winkin has the personnel with which to accomplish good things this season — that is to say, if the weather permits.

Just when it seemed that the diamondmen were getting a break from Mother Nature a snow storm hit, and set back proceedings several weeks. The team was just beginning to get outdoor practice sessions, and Winkin hoped that practice games would be a real possibility. Now the Blue and Gray will have to face its toughest weekend of the season without having played those practice games. Moreover, the benefit of the southern trip has been virtually nullified because the Mules have not been able to get actual game experience since then. Whether or not the lay-off will have hurt the team to any great degree will come to light as the Mules tackle Boston College, Boston University and Northeastern this weekend.

The Mules have been hurt in two general areas — pitching and hitting. As regards pitching, none of the Colby hurlers have had more than a few innings work at a time. What must naturally be plaguing strong if not stronger than the 1961 edition. John Winkin has a way of

producing good ball clubs, and I don't think that this year will be Coach Winkin's mind is whether or not his twirlers will be strong enough to go the distance this weekend, since the Mules play three games in as many days. In so far as batting is concerned, the squad has had plenty of practice, but all of this has come in the cage at the fieldhouse, and none in competition. No matter how much batting can be done indoors, it only simulates game conditions.

Don't be alarmed by Colby's inability to win games in the South, however. The Mules ran into some of the nation's top teams, notably Duke and Wake Forest, and these clubs had enjoyed five or six weeks of outdoor work. In effect, they were at a level of development which Colby cannot hope to reach for another month yet.

Colby will unquestionably be working uphill. Boston College and Northeastern have pitchers who have already worked full games under fire, and state series opponents Bates and Maine are improved teams in addition to the advantage of having played games in southern New England where the weather has been good. Other strong opponents to be faced this year are Springfield, Providence and Trinity (already the conqueror of Yale).

So it seems from this corner that Mule successes rest on just how quickly the squad can hit full stride. Regardless of its handicap, I expect that this year's club will be as any exception.

## Powder & Wig To Present Three More Plays

Powder and Wig takes great pleasure in presenting a set of three funny plays which will bring great pleasure to all. To be performed on Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28, at 8:00 p.m., this production is the fifth in this year's series of fine theatrical evenings.

The first play, Christopher Fry's **PHOENIX TOO FREQUENT**, is a sophisticated and rique verse play based on a story taken from that classic of ribaldry, the **STYRICON** of Petronius Arbiter. As the sorrowing widow who holes up in a cave because of the intense grief she suffers at the loss of her husband, Cynthia Carrol will make her Colby debut. Suzy Martin, in her farewell appearance, will be seen as the zany maid, Doto. Tegous, the handsome soldier who complicates the entire situation, will be played by Jon Moody.

In the witty and clever Shaw play, **DARK LADY OF THE SONNETS**, will be a superb quartet of veterans: Peter Brown as the Beef-eater, Frank Stephenson as the Post, Suzy Martin as the Queen, and Alice Evans as the Dark Lady herself.

The hilarious **MARRIAGE PROPOSAL** by Chekov caps the trio of short plays. As the hopeless Father, Frank Wiswall is sure to do a fine job. Equally hopeless and equally good will be the Suitor, Matt Perry, and the Daughter, Barbara McGillicuddy.

Tickets will be on sale next week in the Spa. It is important to note a **REDUCTION** in prices: non-subscription seats will cost 99c, and those for subscribers will go for a rock-bottom 49c. Don't miss this bargain — a belly-full of laughs for a handful of pennies.

Colby College has been designated a Testing Center by the Psychological Corporation for the administration of the Miller Analogies Test. Students applying to graduate schools which require this test should contact Mr. Paul Perez, 309 Lovejoy or extension 234.

## AAUW Buffet To Be Held Thursday

A buffet supper will be held in Roberts' Union for all women in the senior class on Thursday evening, April 26, at 6 o'clock. The Waterville Branch of the American Association of University Women sponsors this annual event designed to give an introduction to the Association and its program.

Dr. Margaret M. Dickie, Regional Vice-President of the North Atlantic Regional Division of AAUW, will be the featured speaker. Dr. Dickie is on the staff of the Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor and held an AAUW Fellowship while completing graduate studies at Brown University. She has been active in AAUW in many capacities, most recently serving as president of the State of Maine Division.

Another feature of the evening will be the presentation of the annual AAUW award, an honorary one-year membership in the Association. This award is made by the State of Maine Division to an outstanding girl in the Colby graduating class.

Petitions for USNSA Coordinator and Class Office must be filed in the respective Dean's office before 5 p.m. Monday, April 23.

Peggy Fuchs, Election Chairman

## HOFFMAN EXAMINES

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example of the French occupation of the Rhur, where German industry in that area was shut down resulting in economic distress in France, served to illustrate the need for inter-continental cooperation and particularly reconciliation with Germany. The Nazi movement and the second World War, however, halted any progress toward European integration. Following the war France pursued a dual policy, one of movement toward European integration, and at the same time, one of marked hostility toward Germany. DeGaulle desired inter-European cooperation in order to enhance the rank, power, and prestige of France, and saw the opportunity for French leadership of a united Western Europe as a means by which these goals might be achieved. However, it would be necessary at the same time to ensure the dominance of France over Germany — if Germany were to be in a united Europe, she would have to be a weak and a humiliated Germany.

The basic contradiction between a policy of inter-European cooperation and hostility toward Germany made it impossible for France to pursue this dual policy for any length of time. 1947-1948 marked a change in the direction of French policy toward Germany. Occasioned by three major developments: first, the United States' desire to rehabilitate Germany to the status of world power; second, the development of the Soviet Union into a cold-war threat, and third; the will take, we must not, explained Mr. Hoffmann, expect a rapid movement toward European federation. He pointed out, however, that closer and closer inter-European cooperation is likely to ensue as DeGaulle is definitely in favor of a militarily united Europe capable of defending itself and not having to depend upon the United States. This position regarding the type of institutions to be worked for is likely to be modified, too, as the other nations of the Six, especially Holland and Belgium are in favor of supranational organizations and, ultimately, a federated Europe. Mr. Hoffmann expressed the opinion that there is like to be a compromise between DeGaulle's position and the position of Holland and Belgium, as there must be a "balance between inter-governmental and supranational institutions" if further progress toward European integration is to be made.

He concluded his lecture by suggesting that the future development of a United Europe depends to a


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## Sociologist Here April 26

Dr. Peter L. Berger, a native of Vienna, Austria and a naturalized citizen of the United States, will lecture at Colby College on April 26, on SOCIOLOGICAL THOUGHT AND THE AMERICAN IMAGINATION. He studied philosophy, and has a doctorate in sociology and has done graduate work in theology. Dr. Berger now teaches at the Hartford Seminary Foundation and lectures at the Summer Session of the Ecumenical Institute in Switzerland. He is the author of the books THE PRECARIOUS VISION, and THE NOISE OF SOLEMN ASSEMBLIES.

**HOFFMANN EXAMINES**  
Continued from Page Three  
great extent upon the United States. Will the United States encourage Europe to federate, or will she, fearful of the emergence of a third great world power, attempt to halt or at least retard the progress toward European integration? The position of a united Europe regarding the United States will, in turn, be dependent upon the attitude of the United States. A federated Europe could be a friend, or a potential competitor, of the United States.

**STU-G REPORTS**  
Continued from Page Two  
Since there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Nancy Kudriavetz, Secretary

**TO THE EDITOR**  
Continued from Page Two  
have a genuine STUDENT press, not just a journal yellow with the interests of a vested few.

Robert Crespi, '63  
April 16, 1962

**COLBY DONATION**  
Continued from Page One  
the organization for aid as did the United States when it requested help in educating Hungarian refugees who were pouring into the country.

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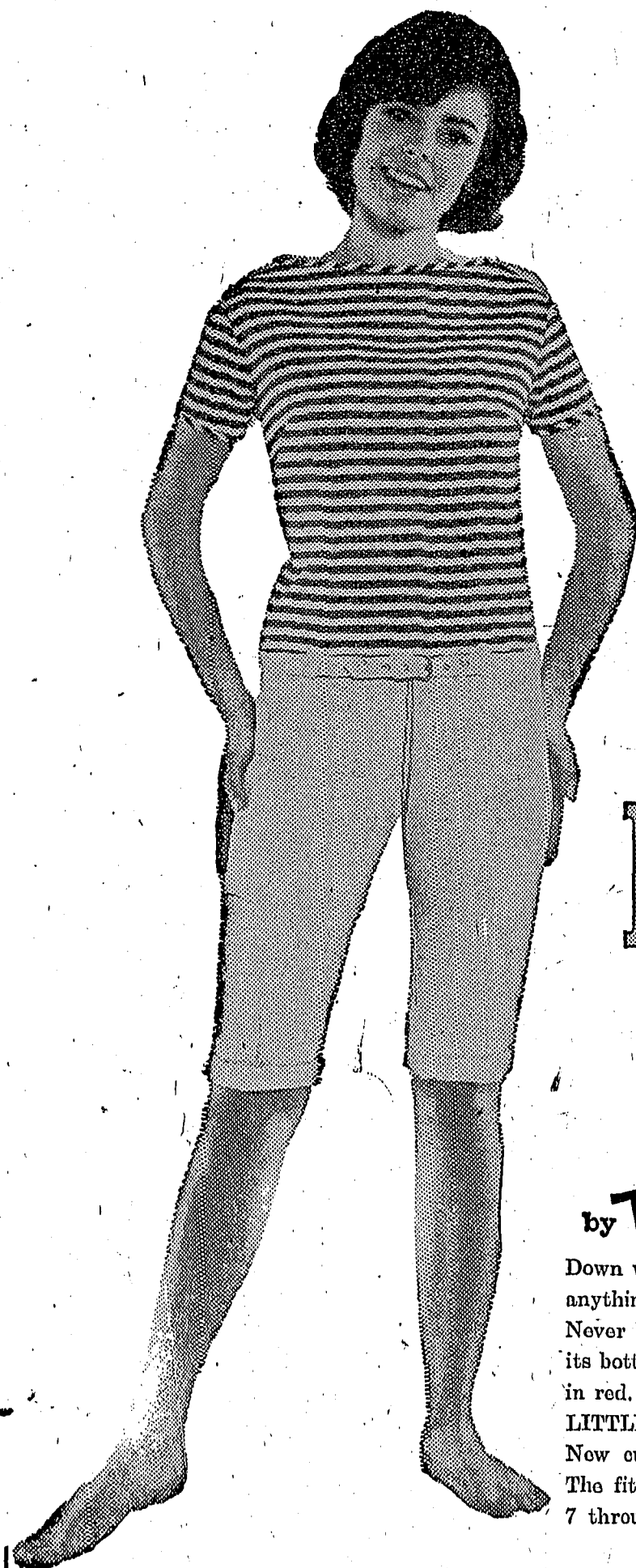
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