

Financial Aid Program Revised; Loans Will Supplement Most Grants

The Colby Echo

Waterville, Maine, Friday, April 27, 1962

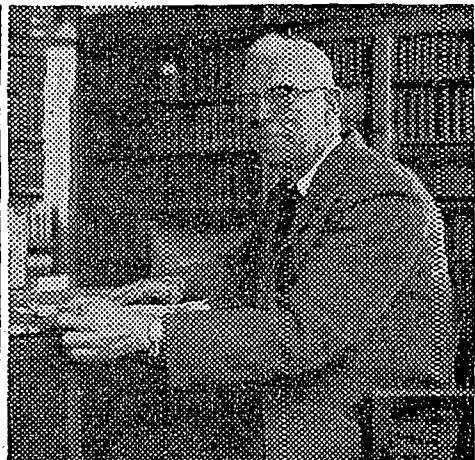
Vol. LXV, No. 23

Rates — \$3.50 Year

Prof. Strong Retiring; On Faculty Since 1922

President Strider announced Tuesday that Professor Everett F. Strong, a member of the Colby faculty for forty years, will retire at the end of the current school year. Professor Strong was born in Lewiston, Maine, and attended Wesleyan University and the University of Toulouse. Before joining the Colby faculty in 1922, he taught at the Salisbury School, Conn., and the Horace Mann School for Boys in New York City. Mr. Strong was named full professor in the Modern Language Department in 1961. In addition to his professional memberships in the Modern Language Association and the American Association of Teachers of French, he belongs to the American Guild of Organists and the American Association of University Professors.

President Strider, commenting upon Professor Strong's retirement, said: "Everett Strong is the senior professor on the Colby faculty, having joined our community in 1922. He has given forty years of distinguished teaching to Colby. During that time he has seen the College grow and prosper. In the early years of his career he established a reputation as a rigorous



Professor Strong

professor who would not compromise with his high standards. Many Colby men and women who have become teachers in secondary schools owe Everett Strong an incalculable debt for his meticulous insistence upon excellence. An accomplished musician as well, Mr. Strong has extended his efforts over the years to enrich the musical life of the Waterville area. Indeed, the College and the community have benefitted from his presence in many ways, and I am glad to join with his and Mrs. Strong's many other friends in wishing them long years of happy and active retirement."

H. Mumford Jones Will Speak At Commencement

President Strider announced at the All-College Assembly that Howard Mumford Jones, Abbot Lawrence Lowell Professor of Humanities and Editor-in-chief of the John Harvard Library, will be the speaker at the 149th Commencement of Colby College.

Howard Mumford Jones, whose appointment as Abbot Lawrence Lowell Professor of the Humanities became effective July 1, 1960, is a teacher and prolific writer in the field of American cultural history. He has published poetry, plays, bibliographies, and biographies, as well as studies of intellectual freedom and literature.

Professor Jones, a native of Saginaw, Mich., received the B.A. from the University of Wisconsin in 1914. His M.A. (1915) is from the University of Chicago. He holds honorary degrees from Harvard, Tulane, Colorado, Western Reserve, Wisconsin, and Clark.

Since 1955, Professor Jones has been Chairman of the American Council of Learned Societies. He is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, the American Historical Association and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He was president of the latter from 1944 to 1951.

Professor Jones published his first book, "A Little Book of Local Verse," in 1915. He followed this with studies of Byron, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and Moses Colt Tuler, books of poems, plays, and studies of American culture. His most recent books are "The Theory of Am-

Continued on Page Five

Editorial High Finance

NEITHER A BORROWER NOR A LENDER BE.

From the point of view of the student, it may seem that the decision of the Board of Trustees to eliminate outright scholarship aid places an unnecessary burden of debt upon the financially handicapped student. Certainly, it is not an easy prospect to set out upon one's career with a debt that may amount to more than a thousand dollars riding one's back.

But the plan as it has now been outlined seems to have advantages that outweigh this consideration. The mere fact that it allows more students to benefit from a form of financial assistance than can benefit from the system presently in operation should be obvious.

Less tangible but equally important, perhaps, is the sense of responsibility that will, of necessity, be placed upon those students accepting scholarship CUM loans.

In the first place, the student will have constantly before him the fact that he is not getting something for nothing — a feeling too easy for those students who have no financial difficulties to get, and easy enough for those student who have been given outright grants of money to get, as well.

In the second place, there is the knowledge that — no matter how inadequate a monetary standard of measurement may be — a concrete value has been placed upon one's education.

Third, and least easy to measure, is the sense of responsibility accruing from the knowledge that, somewhere along the line, one will be required to repay one's education by providing for the education of another student, who will use the funds returned in payment for the original loan. In a very real sense, one's education means nothing if it is not passed on. For those of us not going directly into one form or another of the teaching professions, this system provides a relatively certain manner of making sure that the education process does not end in ourselves.

Such a plan as has been outlined places a heavy measure of responsibility upon the student who accepts such qualified assistance. It is to be wondered, however, whether the College also has plans afoot to take upon itself a financial responsibility it has been conspicuously lacking in the past.

Refer to the problem of tuition price rises, which have been a recurrent phenomenon about the campus as long as the present student body can remember.

It is particularly imperative that some adjustment be made now, for no longer does the College simply deny incoming freshmen the guarantee that they can figure the cost of their entire college education and then budget accordingly for the next four years. Under the forthcoming system, the College will make it impossible for incoming students receiving financial aid — a group constituting over a quarter of the College under-graduate population — to estimate how heavily in debt they will be at the end of their College careers. This situation very definitely needs change.

No one disputes the fact that costs are rising steeply. Nor do we suggest that the administration raise rates for the sake of hiking its own salaries or installing recreational facilities in the Eustis basement. The Library needs expansion, its stacks continue to have gaping holes, the scientific facilities of Keyes and Life Science need work, the faculty's salaries need raising, and day-to-day expenditures such as the simple shoveling of snow or planting of grass continue to demand more money.

Nonetheless, it seems that the tuition costs announced to a class when it is still in the process of applying for admission should remain constant FOR THAT CLASS. There is no justification for the College's breaking what amounts to its word, almost a written agreement, concerning the cost of its education. The present junior class, for example, would not be unjustified were it to accuse the College of "false advertising." When '63 applied, tuition was said to be \$475 a semester. It is now \$625 a semester, an increase of \$300 a year; and next year, it will be even higher. The total cost of a Colby education, tuition, room and board, and other fixed expenses, has risen from about \$1703, as outlined in the catalogue of May, 1958 — the catalogue provided '63 when it was still in the process of applying — to \$2046, as outlined in the May, 1961 catalogue. We have already been informed that next year's costs will be still higher, DESPITE A RAISE

Continued on Page Two.

Waterville, April 24, — Beginning in September, 1962, Colby College will grant outright scholarship aid to freshmen only, it was announced here today by President Robert E. L. Strider, speaking before an All-College Assembly. Under the terms of the new financial aid program approved by the Board of Trustees, freshmen receiving aid will be under no obligation to the College for that aid, while upperclassmen will have to repay varying percentages of the aid henceforth to be granted them partially in the form of loans. Sophomores will be asked to repay 25% of the

amount granted them, juniors 35% and seniors 50%. Repayment will not commence until after the student's graduation, and allowance will be made for later repayment made necessary by attendance at graduate school, fulfillment of military obligations, or other unexpected financial difficulties.

At its meeting of January 20, the Board of Trustees voted to approve the new system, with the following provisions:

1. No interest will be charged on student loans:

- a. while a student is an undergraduate;
- b. while in the armed services (enlisted status);
- c. while pursuing a formal course of study in graduate school;
- d. flexibility to authorize non-payment of interest in hardship cases.

2. Interest during the repayment period will be calculated on a 5% simple interest per annum basis and the interest to accrue will amount to 6% while the loan is in default.

3. No repayments will be required during the period of non-interest loans described in (1) above.

4. The loan will be forgiven if death should occur prior to repayment of principal and interest.

5. During the first year of the program, freshmen needs will be provided in the form of scholarship and financial aid without a loan requirement.

6. The loan requirement to meet student deficits will be calculated at 25% for sophomores, 35% for juniors, and 50% for seniors.

7. Maximum loans will be \$1000 per year (or \$3000 over a period of four years).

8. Flexible repayment schedules will be determined upon the graduation of each student.

9. It is to be understood that discretion will be provided by the administration of the College within the broad policies enumerated above. It was pointed out that students who received scholarship aid WILL NOT have to accept a loan. If a student can obtain that portion of his financial aid which would, under the new system, ordinarily be considered a loan from sources outside the school, the percentage of his aid that is an outright grant will still be given to him for his unrestricted use. There will be no obligation to repay a percentage of this portion of his aid.

The necessity of providing loan funds arises from Colby's withdrawal from participation in the loan section of the National Defense

Continued on Page Four



Vice President Williams

HIGH FINANCE

Continued from Page One

OF \$343 PER ANNUM ALREADY.

The obvious effect of such rate-raising is financial havoc for the families of those students who entered Colby just barely able to get through paying the former cost. But the system to go into effect next September will, if the present policy of school-wide price-hiking is maintained, wreak havoc IN THE FUTURE LIVES of incoming financially handicapped students.

It is risky enough to place a debt upon the shoulders of men and women only seventeen or eighteen years old. To ask these same young people to shoulder debts that have, in effect, NO CALLING, is unpardonable.

Therefore, it might behoove the College authorities to consider altering not the new financial aid system — which the Echo recognizes as a necessity and as potentially good — but the system of school-wide price-raising. It should become policy that the prices quoted applicants remain the prices they continue to pay through their four years of Colby. Raises should affect only incoming classes, and should be announced to them prior to the date by which they must notify the College of their intention of coming to Colby. Preferably, they should be informed prior to their application, but such a system may not always be practical.

A CLASS SHOULD PAY NO MORE THAN THE PRICES IT WAS INFORMED IT WOULD BE REQUIRED TO PAY PRIOR TO ACCEPTING A COLBY EDUCATION.

It seems to be a demand for no more than simple justice to ask for this. If the students are to do their share, the College might try to do it, as well.

Wiswall Letter

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Mr. Reginald Sturtevant, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Colby College, by Mr. Frank Wiswall, who has just left office as President of the Colby College Student Government. Although it is a letter that Mr. Wiswall wrote in a personal capacity rather than in his capacity as President of Stu-G, the Echo is reprinting it because of its interest and importance to the campus as a whole.)

Dear Mr. Sturtevant:

As I depart from a year in office as President of the Student Government, I wish to take this opportunity to leave you with a few thoughts concerning the relationship between the Student Body of the College and its Board of Trustees.

Without attempting to raise the pros and cons of the decision of the Board regarding the Fraternity clause question, I must say it was at this time that I first felt the tremendous lack of rapport between Students and Trustees. As the Student Council, after agonizing debate, was the body which first originated a proposal to take positive action in the matter, I felt genuinely disturbed, and not a little hurt, when the Board of Trustees handed down its decision without first making any effort to determine the points of view and arguments of the members of the Council from myself or any other Officer of the Student Government. Perhaps because of this unintended slight, the commentary which followed, especially in the Echo, was (on the part of the students) almost unnecessarily vituperative. And, I regret to say, the repercussions following the action of the Board have not yet subsided.

Though this incident serves as the most obvious illustration of this lack of communication, it is by no means the most important factor in the situation. When I think of what may have been lost, cumulatively, over the years that the current state of affairs has prevailed, I cannot but help contemplating the future possibilities. The potential of mature Student self-government at Colby is such that both Students and Trustees could not avoid the profit which would accrue to some direct but informal communication between the Board and the Executive Branch of the Student Government. I hardly need say that progress here is progress for Colby.

The time has come for the Board to undertake an examination of the legitimate extent of the concept of student self-government, and to ask for the aid of the established Student Government in realizing the aims and ambitions of the College. The Students of Colby must now be reassured of the direct concern of the Board by observation of its relationship with the Student Government, in order that, in some small way, the decisions of the Board may reflect the active interest in its deliberations which is shared by the Students of Colby. I must add, finally, that if we had chanced to meet during the course of this last year, I would most probably not be corresponding with you at this time.

Frank L. Wiswall, Jr., '62
April 23, 1962

**Did You Vote For
CLASS OFFICERS
Today?**

To the Editor

Journalistic cant is poor preparation for living in a democratic way. I take it that your paper tries to be democratic, and not the other sort. Try to be more informative, responsible, forceful, and kind.

Your lead article in your Good Friday issue dismayed me. In your top spot, upper right, page one, you announced a coming debate in the Fieldhouse between a United States Senator from Maine and a United States Editor from New York. Your anxious and imitative headline read "Muskie vs. Communist . . ." Is it brave and courteous to name one guest to a party but not the other equally invited? My brand of democracy, born of the death of my friends in World War II, and Berlin's rivening Wall, and Cuba, and Laos, requires constant reflection on the spirit of E. Lovejoy and T. Jefferson. Because I love my people more than any other, and equally, I will hold any and all in wondering affection.

Some of the means you have used in your casual article are, admittedly, habitual — these American days, but they are unfair for all that. Why do you reproduce an ancient, boyish photograph of my Senator from Maine (your equally!) while omitting an equally boyish, irrelevant photograph of Editor Jackson from New York? Were not both once equally boyish and pink of flesh?

With imagination and initiative your Student Government has planned a controversial speaking foray. With imagination and daring your college has permitted this event.

Without imagination and without democracy, you wrote about our coming guests in trivial wise. Muskie and Jackson are both embattled, veteran figures. Pain, sorrow, conscience, and hope scar their pasts. Why did you provide only the slightest sort of material about Muskie and worse than that in Jackson's case? Your write-up would be pleasing to the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and confirm Russia's misbegotten views about my country's traits. This saddens me. You KNOW that Muskie and Jackson are not huskies, they are more like giants. I know both well. Yes, I am pleading with you. Not talking for the wind.

Brash entanglements with a democrat or a non-democrat would be a traumatic experience. You should not require this reminder about these essentials.

John Kennedy, Richard Nixon, Edward Teller, Herman Kahn, Barry Goldwater, Lyndon B. Johnson — and many other leaders — show themselves to be contemptuous of the people. And the people sometimes act most contemptuously toward the very leaders they have preferred. This may mean that democracy has come upon foul weather.

LOBSTERS, clams, franks, sausages, onions, coffee, cake and ice cream — ALL YOU CAN EAT — will be the menu for the annual Sigma Kappa Lobster Bake, to be held Saturday, May 5, at 5:30 p.m., in Runnalls Union. Tickets are \$2.50 each. The proceeds will go to the Scholarship Fund from which an award is made each June to a satisfied customer.

TICKETS MUST BE BOUGHT BY THURSDAY MAY 4th.

Mr. William Macomber is entering, as "ohiof ohof" again this year, and he promises plenty of satisfied customers.

Editorial
Lectures

This year's series of lectures will be noted for two things: the quality, variety, and imagination of the lectures, and dwindling attendance at these lectures. Let's treat these in order. The Gabrielson series has brought to the campus some of the outstanding men in the political science field. The North Atlantic Community was studied in depth at Colby: a rare opportunity for students to inform themselves in an important field which will affect their lives. Students have also had the opportunity to hear the President of Fiske University, visiting preachers at the chapel, the speakers at the Religious Convocation, and numerous speakers in the arts, humanities, and sciences. Of course, not all the lectures have been outstanding, but most have been worthwhile. What has been disturbing, however, is the attendance at lectures. In terms of the time, effort, and money expended to get distinguished speakers to Colby, the lecture series has not paid off. In particular, the Gabrielson series has had a disappointing record, and many speakers in the Averill and Ingraham series have spoken to a half-empty auditorium. Whether the students care about this problem or not, there are serious consequences for the College. The reputation of a school depends on the impression it makes, and too often first impressions are the only ones a visitor to the college will ever have. Speakers who visit the campus to speak are not likely to be impressed by a sparsely attended lecture. When their colleagues ask them their impressions of Colby, their answer will likely discourage others from accepting offers to speak on the campus. This will inevitably affect the quality of future lecture series. The attendance also reflects the attitude prevalent on the Colby campus of considering academic growth a part-time affair, one that stops after classes, after studying has been completed, and after examinations have been passed. It is clear that students have been neglecting an important aspect of their educational experience by not attending lectures. It is this, of course, that is the most important consequence for the college.

Those in charge of arranging the Gabrielson Series should consider however, the possibility of changing the time the lectures are given. Labs, conferences, athletic practices, and some classes do take place when the lectures are in progress, thus cutting down potential attendance. Also, the practice of making Thursday a "late night" when a lecture is given Friday night should be changed. The procedure, designed to increase attendance at the lectures, has not worked. The change in hours would seem to be a kind of "coercion" which is not in keeping with the idea of increasing the maturity of the Colby student. And lecture attendance might increase.

Defeatists are in the majority. I will quote only American democrats — not their critics across the curtains.

Do you still dare again to leave your readers inured to slogans and cant and these trifles? Sometimes your sheet is so excellent that it gives me joy and pride. The size of men and women you are, and will become, is indelibly fixed according in your daily practice.

Now do you jest — as I mention another point. You intimate that an unnamed "spokesman of the college" assures us that "precautions would be taken to prevent trouble." Surely the patient American audience, inured to waiting for courage, would not cause "trouble." Surely it will simply be delighted at the possibility of forthright discussion of tough issues. Surely the Democrat from Maine and the Communist Editor from the New York slums have travelled fellow with "trouble." They do not ask for antiseptic hours in the Fieldhouse on May 18. You may write innocently, but

they do not think innocently. May you learn soon enough that the practice of democracy is almost unrelenting. The other way is much simpler.

It is suicidal to be too scared.

David Gordon Bridgman
Dept. of History and Government
April 22, 1962 — Easter

(Editor's note: The Editor cannot agree strongly enough with Professor Bridgman's criticism of the article and headline which appear in the April 20 issue of the Echo. I deeply regret printing anything that, in any way, — even by violent extension or distortion — might be taken as supporting or condoning the views of the House Un-American Activities Committee; and as deeply regret the unintentional slight done both Mr. Jackson and Senator Muskie in these pages.)

**JOHNSON DAY
MAY 2
RAIN OR SHINE**

The Colby Echo

Box 1014, Colby College, Waterville, Maine
Office: Roberts Union, Call TR 2-2791, Ext. 240

Founded 1877. Published weekly except during vacations and examination periods by the students of Colby College; printed by the Eagle Publishing Co., Inc., Gardiner, Maine. Charter members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription rates: Students \$3.50; Faculty free; all others \$3.50. Newsstands price: fifteen cents per copy.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Waterville, Maine. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 24, 1918.

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

EDITOR — DANIEL TRAISTER, '63
MANAGING EDITOR — SUSAN SCHAEFF, '63
BUSINESS MANAGER — NEAL OSSEN, '63
EDITORIAL BOARD: Jeanne Anderson, '63; Camillo Marquez, '63; Richard Plous, '64; Sally Proctor, '63; William Witherell, '63.

SECTION EDITORS

News Editor — Richard Plous, '64
Asst. News Editor — Lora Kreeger, '63
Makeup Editor — Nancy Saylor, '64
Asst. Makeup Editor — Cassandra Cousins, '63
Sports Editor — Morgan McGinley, '64
Asst. Sports Editor — Bruce Hertz, '63
Feature Editor — Barbara Gordon, '64
Exchange Editor — Bill Witherell, '63
Copy Editor — Barbara Krep, '64
Asst. Copy Editor — Janice Wood, '63
Photography — David Vogt, '64
Nick Locsin, '63
Asst. Business Manager — Dick Geltman, '64
Advertising Manager — James Lapidus, '63
Asst. Advertising Manager — James McConchie, '63
Financial Manager — David Pulver, '63
Circulation — Bob Rogers, '63

Faculty Seminar Ends Alumni Weekend

By Lora Kreeger

Colby's Alumni Weekend ended April 14th with a faculty panel on "Changing Concepts In Our World." The panel, consisting of Professors Raymond, Forde, Holland, and Reid, and headed by President Strider, came to the conclusion that the United States is not very well liked in many foreign countries. President Strider's opening comment, that perhaps recent changes were more attributable to the Soviet Union than to any other single cause, was supported by Professor Raymond, who stated that the changes resulted from the development of the United States and the Soviet Union into world-wide powers. The discussion then turned to foreign prestige, a basic concern of any world power. Miss Forde suggested that such concern forces the government to look more closely at internal policies and their effect on relationships with other countries, in the light of which, for example, the United States government can no longer condone discrimination.

Mr. Holland stated that the Latin Americans were resentful of the exploitation of the United States, giving as an example the interesting and somewhat comic fact that the book, *TALE OF THE SHARK AND SARDINES*, is a best seller in Latin America. The book is against the high degree of American influence in Latin America.

Professor Reid cited resentfulness and envy of the U.S. in the Middle East as another example of the collapse of our foreign prestige. Dr. Reid stated his opinion that it is not our fault if a country is not as advanced as the United States; rather,

it is the fault of the country's internal conflicts and lack of natural resources. He observed that the Eastern countries feel that they have been left behind, and, in an effort to catch up quickly, invest their income in the material trappings and prestige symbols which seem to represent the advanced nations, rather than investing in internal development, which eventually results in a sound economy. The trend is exemplified by the "flamboyant" modern architecture of the "21st century" in countries whose philosophic and economic roots are still in the 13th and 14th centuries. "It is not our fault if they don't use their money properly," Dr. Reid noted. He added that their resentment seems to be unfounded, although it is "natural to blame big brother."

Mr. Raymond stated that the Russian economy is expanding rapidly, their foreign aid programs are increasing, and the effectiveness of their programs must not be underestimated. By way of contrast, Mr. Holland noted that only 12% of all United States aid goes to South American countries, theoretically

Continued on Page Five



Judith Anderson to Be Medea Lady Macbeth

Dame Judith Anderson will appear at the Waterville Opera House at 8:30 p.m. on May 5. In a Powder and Wig Special Event, Miss Anderson will be presenting portrayals of Lady MacBeth and Medea. Judith Anderson, born in Adelaide, Australia, made her professional debut in Sydney in 1915 and came to New York in 1918 where she appeared in lead roles with the Fourteenth Street Theater stock company.

Rushing Plans Considered At IFC Meeting

At an open meeting held April 19, the Inter-Fraternity Council discussed tentative plans for the conducting of next year's rushing. Two alternate plans were suggested, a "split-rush" system and full-semester rushing.

The split system would start about the last week in September and run nine days. Two football weekends would be included in this period, and open smokers would be held at this time. There would then be twelve days of semi-quiet period, timed — it is hoped — to coincide with the weeks in which most hour exams are given. No freshmen would be allowed in the fraternity houses, or fraternity men in freshman dorms during this time. Rushing would take place only in Roberts Union, the Spa, and between classes. The split would be followed by two weeks of intensive rushing, during which the closed smokers will be held, which should end right after Homecoming.

The alternative proposal is full semester rushing. Such a system would be a radical departure from traditional rushing methods at Colby, and was only offered very tentatively for the consideration of IFC by Neil Butler, DKE, President of IFC. Mr. Butler said, "You want to maximize the closeness of the relationship between the fraternity and the freshmen, and you want to have the right freshmen in the right house. At the same time, you

Continued on Page Five

In 1920, she toured in Barrie's "Dear Brutus" with William Gillite. The following year was spent playing leads in Boston and Albany stock companies. In 1922 she played on Broadway in "On the Stairs" and "Crooked Square". By 1927 she had acquired sufficient stature to return to Australia as the leading lady in three plays. After a successful tour she returned to the United States in 1928 and succeeded Lynn Fontanne as Nina Leeds in Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," touring in it the following year. Several years later she appeared on Broadway and on tour in "Mourning Becomes Electra," another Eugene O'Neill drama. In 1935, she appeared in the Pulitzer Prize play "The Old Maid," in 1936, in "Hamlet," and in 1937, she made her first London appearance as Lady Macbeth at the Old Vic. "Blood Money," in 1933, was her first movie, and since then she has starred in movies and television, as well as on the stage.

Miss Anderson is one of the titans of the stage, ranking with Katharine Cornell, Helen Hayes, Lynn Fontanne, and Ethel Barrymore. She was knighted by Queen Elizabeth as a Dame Commander of the British Empire in 1960, the second woman from Australia to be so honored. In her presentation at Colby she will be accompanied by William Poorick, who has appeared with Miss Cornell, Miss Barrymore, Laurette Taylor, and Tallulah Bankhead; Carmelita Scott, a graduate of the Royal Academy of London, who has appeared with Charles Coburn and Boris Karloff, and George Gordon, who has supported Edward Everett Horton, Dorothy Dandridge, and Marsha Hunt.

**IF YOU LIKE TO
KNIT REMEMBER
THOSE YOU LOVE
Goods, Available at
YARN SHOP
MAIN ST.**

FINANCIAL AID

Continued from Page One

Education Act (NDEA). Colby will withdraw July 1, 1962, unless the Congress repeals the disclaimer affidavit. The Board of Trustees voted early last semester to withdraw from the NDEA at the end of this year in protest against the disclaimer affidavit each recipient of NDEA aid is required to sign.

It was indicated, however, that even should Congress vote to eliminate the disclaimer affidavit before the date of Colby's withdrawal, the new financial aid plan would remain in effect. At its fall meeting, the Board of Trustees had approved the principle that student aid would consist of a combination of scholarship/financial aid grants, student employment, and loans.

Institution of a loan program is designed to increase the amount of money that will be available for financial aid purposes, Mr. Ralph S. Williams, Administrative Vice-President, indicated in discussing the new arrangements. The plan provides for the eventual return of a large percentage of money that is now, in effect, being given away. Each year, in addition, it frees more money for circulation to more students, and coupled with increasing scholarship appropriations by the College, both the amount of aid given and the number of students receiving it is expected to rise sharply.

This year, Colby was able to provide the 25% of its student body that receives aid with approximately \$285,000 in aid. Of this amount, \$190,000 was in direct scholarship aid, \$40,000 was earned by students holding campus jobs, and \$55,000 was loaned to students. NDEA provided \$50,000 of these funds, and other, unspecified sources provided \$5,000.

The new arrangements will make available for next year a minimum of \$350,000 for aid purposes, representing an increase of at least \$65,000 in student aid over this year.

Mr. Williams said that cash awards granted to incoming freshmen have already been materially increased. "The percentage of increases in the scholarship cash grants to incoming freshmen represents the largest increase Colby has made in any one year in its history," Mr. Williams said.

He added that Colby is by no means the first college to embark upon such a program of financial aid. "There is no question but that students across the nation are willing to borrow to finance their education," Mr. Williams said.

It was indicated that the Board had hesitated putting such a plan into effect for a number of years due to its uncertainty concerning the reaction of potential students. It was feared that high-caliber students of low financial standing might react unfavorably to such a plan. However, it was discovered that most of the so-called "prestige" schools do operate their financial aid programs under similar systems.

In addition, it was eventually decided that the increase in funds to be made available justified the new plan. Withdrawal from the NDEA and the consequent immediate need for funds to cover those lost proved the spur to activity at this time.

Mr. Williams pointed out that the College does not wish to price itself out of the reach of financially handicapped students through increased

tuition and room and board rates that are continually climbing at Colby, as at all independent colleges and universities. The increase in aid funds will provide, it is hoped, for continued variety in the student body.

Scholarship funds will now be available, Mr. Williams added, to students who heretofore have qualified but for whom there were no available funds. This would particularly affect aid to women.

Mr. Williams was not yet ready to indicate the sources of the funds for the new program. He said that this subject would be discussed by the Board of Trustees at its meeting tomorrow, April 28. But Mr. Williams did say that "we are committed" to providing funds to replace the lost NDEA funds and increase scholarship aid.

"We feel that the highest priority

needs of the College are endowment for faculty salaries and endowment for scholarships," Mr. Williams said. "These are the College's greatest needs."

President Strider, questioned about the new financial aid plan, released this statement: "The Trustees have not only brought Colby more fully into line with practices at other colleges, but by this means they have assured the students that steady increase in financial aid funds will be made possible over the next few crucial years. It is a significant step toward our goal, that no qualified student should be denied a Colby education because of an inability to meet the growing cost."

Initial student reaction was mixed. Those students likely to be affected by the changed system expressed uncertainty as to how their

present plans for education might have to be altered, but the necessity of the College's step was generally conceded.

CAMPUS CHEST

The Campus Chest Carnival collected \$247.01, according to co-chairmen Jo-Ann Wincze and Jess Marchese. This year's total was slightly less than the amount collected last year. The Hangout, Chi Omega, and Delta Kappa Epsilon topped the list of organizations in money collected. The Hangout sponsored a "make your own sundae booth," Chi Omega had a "freak show," and the Dikes allowed students to "smash a car." Other organizations with financially successful booths were Delta Delta Delta, Tau Delta Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Delta Phi.

SINGER

offers

Summer Employment with Career Opportunity

A unique summer employment opportunity with challenging career possibilities, limited only by your ambition and ability, with a well-established international organization, is available to all undergraduates.

Work this summer is one of the 1800 branches of the SINGER Sewing Machine Company near your home. Gain valuable business experience while earning Salary plus commission. Your potential abilities will be developed by our proven training program.

Successful men who wish to finance their education may continue on a part-time basis during school term. All successful men will be given a graduation career opportunity with a chance for advancement in Domestic Sales, Foreign Distribution, Advertising, Engineering, Finance, etc.

The Top Student Recruit in each of the four United States regions will receive an \$800 scholarship from the Company.

For personal interview, write, stating name and location of college, area of desired employment, course or major, and year of graduation, to:

SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY

SINGER BUILDING

149 Broadway New York, 6, New York

ATTENTION: MR. F. A. KOLYER

Director of Sales Promotion

Harold B. Berdeen**"We Give You Service"**

Job, Novelty & Social Printing

88 Pleasant St. Waterville

Telephone TR 3-3434

Super Shirt Laundry**Dry Cleaners**

Bachelor Bundle Service

74a Elm Street

TR 2-5461

MAJESTIC RESTAURANTHome Style Cooking
American & Syrian FoodLocated At
60 TEMPLE STREET

Air Conditioning

STATE WATERVILLE**EXODUS**

PAUL NEWMAN

PETER LAW FORD

**"Good Shoes for
College Men and Women"****GALLERT SHOE STORE**51 Main Street
Waterville Maine
Charge Accounts**TONY'S FABULOUS**

Italian Sandwiches and Pizzas

At the Rotary

Call Ahead and Have Your
Order Waiting

TR 2-9731

Open Sundays at 4:00 p.m.

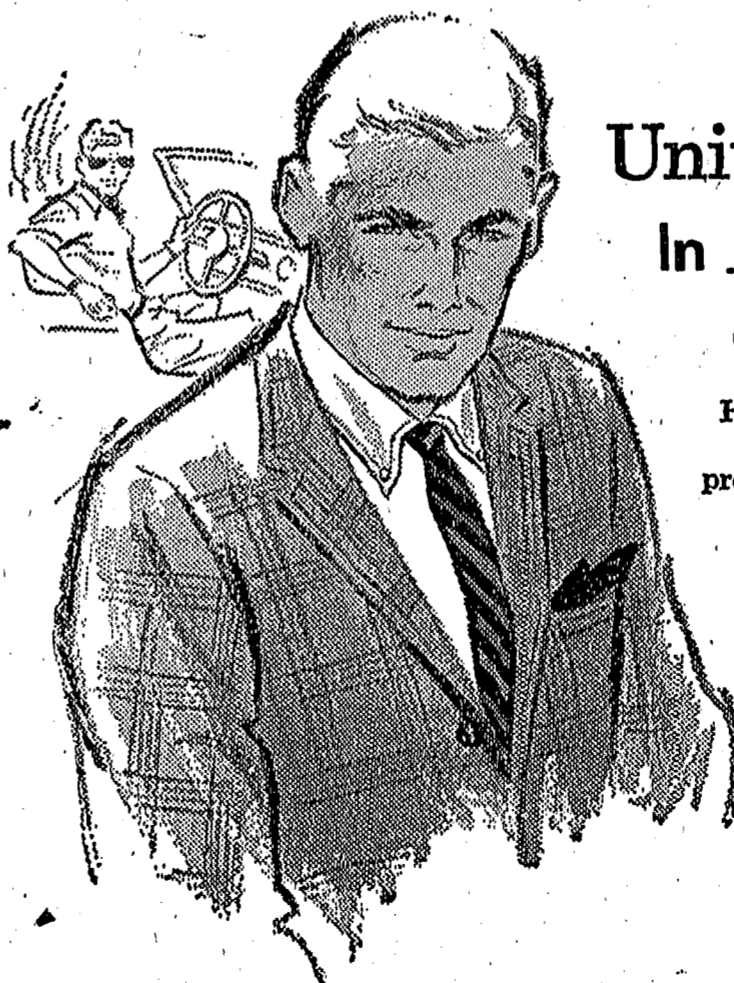
Admor CLEANERS & DYERS156 - 158 Main Street
Gives The Colby StudentSHOE REPAIRING & DYEING
Quality Service - 1 Hour Service
For your convenience will deliver**GIGUERE'S Barber Shop and Beauty Shop**

For The Well Groomed

COLBY STUDENT

Tel. TR 2-0021

146 Main Street

**ARROW****University Fashion
In Batiste Oxford**

This authentic Arrow button-down, has a special appeal for you. Here's why... Arrow craftsmanship and care for detail insures you of a properly fitting roll collar. The shirt is Mitoga cut to fit the lines of your body with no unsightly bunching around the waist. In stripes and solid colors of your choice. Sanforized labeled.

\$5.00
ARROW
From the
"Cum Laude Collection"

H. MUMFORD JONES

Continued from Page One
 erican Literature" (1948), "Modern Mind" (with Richard Ludwig and Marreir Perry, 1949), "The Bright Medusa" (1952), "The Pursuit of Happiness" (1953), "The Frontier in American Fiction" (1956), "American Humanism: Its Meaning for the World" (1957), "Reflections on Learning" (1958) and "One Great Society" (1958).

FACULTY SEMINAR

Continued from Page Three
 our allies, for whom high-pressure aid of the Soviet nature ought not to be necessary.
 Mr. Pandeya, who joined the panel during the discussion, tried to define the nature of the wall which exists between the United States and India. India has never been supported by the United States in international politics, knows the U.S.

won't support it, and has no confidence in us. The U.S. has provided India with a Coca Cola factory but not a steel factory, and "a hungry mouth doesn't want Coca Cola." The Soviet Union, West Germany, and Britain all built steel factories, but the U.S. would not, because India's brand of democracy is different from ours and does not support "free enterprise" in our sense of the word. Mr. Pandeya stated that we do not practice democracy in our international relations: if a government, even a democracy, does not exactly fit our image, we consider it "wrong" and "bad". Our theory of democracy is unflexible: if a country is different, it is not a democracy. Professor Pandeya touched the heart of the failure of our foreign policies. We proudly claim that we are a democracy and therefore "good" while any country which differs from us is not. We call such countries socialistic, communistic, and dictatorships, and equate all three terms with "bad". In a unique and naive way we have somehow come to define "democracy" as synonymous with the United States. After stating his beliefs and criticisms firmly and concisely, Mr. Pandeya declared, "Proudly I stand. I don't care if you call me a communist."

The discussion did not end on an entirely pessimistic note. Professor Forde felt that we were progressing in our internal struggle against discrimination; Professor Holland stated that our refusal to "slap down

RUSHING PLANS

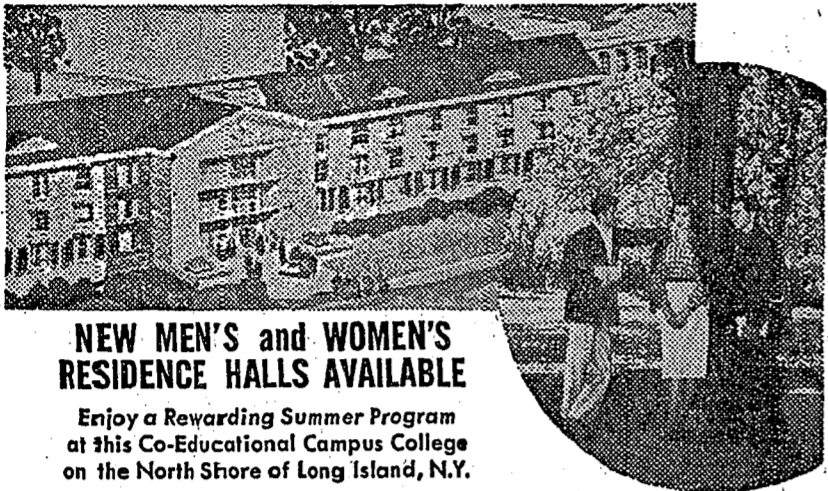
Continued from Page Three

want to minimize scholastic strain on both brothers and freshmen. A long rushing period could not be as intense as a short period, for other pressures would be too great. It might require the brothers to take a responsible interest in the freshmen's scholastic position. At the same time, it would require — since

it would cover an entire grading period — the brothers to place their academics above rushing." The rushing period would not actually last the full semester, but end two weeks before the beginning of final examinations.

Objections to the second plan centered mainly around the supposition that it would be less intense than a shorter period. It was felt that some houses might try to keep it as intense as usual, and severely hurt themselves academically. Another was that to follow a full semester of rushing with the usual long period of pledging would place an additional strain upon all involved in fraternities.

Both plans are as yet tentative, final decisions not to be made until later in the semester. Another open meeting of IFC was held last night, Thursday, April 26, but details were not as yet available for this issue of the Echo.

Now Accepting Applications for SUMMER SESSIONS**NEW MEN'S and WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS AVAILABLE**

Enjoy a Rewarding Summer Program at this Co-Educational Campus College on the North Shore of Long Island, N.Y.

C.W. POST COLLEGE

Member, The College Board
 Accredited by Middle States Association

OF LONG ISLAND UNIVERSITY - BROOKVILLE, LONG ISLAND, N.Y.

TWO 5-WEEK SUMMER SESSIONS • DAY & EVENING

June 25th to July 27th — July 30th to August 31st

An exceptional blend of modern, superior educational and cultural facilities on a traditional 126-acre campus setting: this is C. W. Post College on the North Shore of Long Island, one hour from midtown Manhattan.

Nearby are famous beaches, sailing clubs, summer stock theatres, parks, golf courses.

On-campus features include swimming, gymnasium, riding, bowling, theatre and concerts.

ACCELERATE YOUR DEGREE PROGRAM

UNDERGRADUATE COURSE offerings include studies in Liberal Arts and Sciences, Pre-Professional, Pre-Engineering, Business and Education.

GRADUATE COURSE offerings include studies in Biological Sciences, Education, English, Guidance and Counseling, History, Library Science, Mathematics, Music Education and Political Science.

DISTINGUISHED VISITING AND RESIDENT FACULTY OUTSTANDING LIBRARY FACILITIES

APPLY NOW... Admission open to VISITING STUDENTS from other accredited colleges.

For additional information, summer bulletin and application, phone MAYfair 6-1200 or mail coupon

Director of Summer School, C.W. Post College, P.O., Greenvale, L.I., N.Y. Please send me Summer Sessions information bulletin.

☐ Women's Residence Hall ☐ Men's Residence Hall
☐ Undergraduate ☐ Graduate ☐ Day ☐ Evening

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

If visiting student, from which college?.....

THE NEW SOCIAL DISEASES

are
OVERKILL EUPHORIA
 and
NUCLEAR PROSTRATUS EXTREMIS

Either one will satisfy your

Secret Death Wish !!!

**IF THE HEAD IS PROTECTED-
 THE NATION WILL SURVIVE!**



— OR CHOOSE World Constitution
 2310 No. 15th Ave., Phoenix 7, Ariz.

HAINES**THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE**

Glenn Ford
 Charles Boyer

**Craigs
 Specialty
 Foods**
 26 Silver St.

**Make VACATIONLAND
 Your VOCATIONLAND**

**Attend Summer Sessions at
 UNIVERSITY of MAINE**

The University of Maine provides the ideal opportunity for stimulating summer study in the invigorating atmosphere of one of our nation's choicest vacation regions. Warm, sunny days and cool evenings — ample opportunity to enjoy off-hours and week-end trips to inland lakes and mountains, the seashore and famed resort areas for swimming, fishing, boating, hiking, mountain climbing, golf — every outdoor activity. Cultural interests, too; concerts, summer theatres, art exhibits and other social and cultural programs.

GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS at ORONO and PORTLAND, MAINE

Several hundred courses ranging from Art to Zoology. Top-ranking faculty, nationally known visiting lecturers. Conferences, institutes, workshops, tours and assemblies. Special programs of recreation and entertainment.

TWELVE WEEK SUMMER SESSION
THREE WEEK SESSION, June 18 — July 6
SIX WEEK SESSION, July 9 — Aug. 17
THREE WEEK SESSION, Aug. 20 — Sept. 7

For detailed information, write to:
 Director of Summer Session
 University of Maine, Orono, Maine

SIC FLICS

**"Your pilot is Captain Smith —
 I'm your stewardess, Miss Kong."**

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX... ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!



SPRING ST. LAUNDRAID
 10 Spring St. Waterville
SPECIAL EVERY WEEK
 Chino's Washed and Ironed 30c each
Special Get Acquainted Offer on Now

Stan's Chevron

251 Main Street

GENERAL REPAIRS

TOWING SERVICE

TR 2-9810

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

(Min. age 19 & completion of at least 1 year of college)

GRADUATE STUDENTS and FACULTY MEMBERS THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS

... comprising 360 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps, located throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada.

... INVITES YOUR INQUIRIES concerning summer employment as Head Counselors, Group Leaders, Specialties, General Counselors.

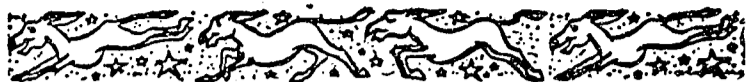
Write, Phone, or Call in Person

Association of Private Camps — Dept. C

Maxwell M. Alexander, Executive Director

55 West 42nd Street, OX 5-2656, New York 36, N.Y.

MULE KICKS



By Morg McGinley

No matter where you stand on the Mayflower Hill campus, the sweetest springtime smell is that of success, so please excuse me while I brag for a moment. Admittedly, I've been a rabid Mule fan since immemorial time, but I'm not sure that you realize just how outstanding a scent Colby sports laurels give off. Such a fragrance was not created overnight. There is no Cinderella story to tell. Colby successes have been carefully cultured over many years, and now they burst forth in wonderful blossom.

If you have a moment to spare, consider the achievements of Colby athletes this year and you will realize what I mean. This certainly has been a banner year in Blue and Gray sports history, and whether you know it or not, the Mules command high respect in every sport, win or lose. It might be good policy to stop and consider the ingredients which make for success and respect. Success in itself is not a virtue. If you think it is, take a look at the criticism falling on the backs of the many athletic factories which, unfortunately, exist in the U.S.A. The policy of paying men to go to school so that stadiums seating 40,000 will be filled every weekend is nothing to be proud of. In such schools, the athlete is in most cases separate from the students. He is a well-paid but really pitiful individual who shares the confusing experiences of being an object of scorn six days a week, and a campus hero on the seventh. Herein lies a major problem in American college sports. It is not fair to the athlete, who graduates to find that his college degree won't make up for his lack of work during college years, and indeed, it is not fair to the great mass of students who earned their grades and worked hard to gain admittance to the school. Happily, Colby can point with pride to its athletic successes, for they have been achieved without a lowering of requirements, either for entering or staying.

Moreover, Colby's academic demands are more rigid each year. To maintain and to improve upon a good educational reputation and at the same time to produce athletes who are at once talented and determined competitors is a real tribute to a demanding administration and coaching staff. What I am suggesting is that more American schools should follow Colby's example. If they were more true to their RATION D'ETRE, the quality of U.S. colleges could not help but improve.

Such a program is not impossible to maintain. And the plugging of scholastic loopholes would not in itself mean a loss of publicity. Colby has proven that. Any college of 700 men that can produce three All-Americans, a Coach-of-the-Year, and outstanding teams in a diversity of sports — all this in one year — is bound to get favorable publicity.

I think that a large part of Mule achievement can be attributed to "attitude." When you watch a sports event here on the Hill, or better yet, a practice session, you will understand why. What is immediately apparent is that you are watching a group that is intensely proud of what it is doing. Such an attitude can be traced directly to a spirited coaching staff. Remarks overheard at a recent practice bring this to light. The coach said: "Take

pride in yourselves, men. Make every effort your best."

What you probably do not realize is that every sport at Colby has had participants in spring drills, save hockey and skiing (and these for obvious reasons). Basketball, while not being officially conducted, has had its devotees working under their own direction in the gym. Over 40 football candidates, the largest turn-out in years, have just ended a two-week session, and there are soccer games in progress now which have drawn enthusiastic response from Colby men. In addition, the track team, under Captain Matt Perry's inspiration, has worked hard on its own in the absence of head coach Ken Weinbel and former coach leader John Simpson, both of whom were busy with spring football.

Sometimes I think that a great deal of effort such as this goes by unnoticed. Don't let it. There is a lot more to sports than game heroics, and it seems that the spectator should appreciate this. After all, the beauty of athletics is in the effort made and the skill with which it is made. That is why I suggest you make a resolution right now. Follow it this year, and keep it embedded in your mind over the summer. Then, renew the application of it in the fall. Say "Thanks" to the men who are working hard, who are making that extra effort. Don't just go to see football and hockey games because they provide more action than other sports. Try cultivating an appreciation for a variety of the outstanding events offered here. When you go to see a Colby team in action, no matter what the sport, the chances are that you're going to see an outstanding effort on the part of the Blue and Gray. That, in itself, deserves an appreciative following.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

April 28
Baseball (v) Bates A 2:00
Tennis (v) Maine A 1:30
Track (v) Bates, Brandels, Norwich A 1:30
Golf (v) M.I.T. H 11:00
April 30
Tennis (v) Bates H 1:30
May 2
Tennis (F) Kents Hill H 2:00
Baseball (v) UNH H 3:00
Baseball (f) Maine H 1:30
May 3
Track (f) Bangor Portland H 2:30
Golf (v) Maine H 1:30
Baseball (v) Trinity H 3:00

HART'S

Tailors, Cleaners & Dyers
Repairing and Alterations
Custom Made Clothes
22 Main St. Waterville

Captain Perry May Lead Track Team To Glory

When John Simpson started coaching track four years ago, he was greeted by eight enthusiastic track men. This year he has high hopes that his 29 man squad will win the Maine State Championship.

Although crippled by lack of indoor facilities, the team is, Simpson says, "the best varsity track squad which has ever been at Colby."

Simpson has great hopes that Olney White will be able to crack the 10 second barrier in the 100-yard dash and place consistently in the 220-yard dash. In last year's meets he was a big point gatherer.

Captain Matt Perry, a senior from New York City, is the team's foremost quarter and half-miler, in addition to being about the biggest factor in the team's success in the immediate past. This winter he won the Maine AAU 600 meters — a tremendous feat considering he had no indoor practice. A fierce competitor, he won virtually every event he entered last year. Simpson is quite high on his captain; he called him "the best competitor I've ever coached." Backing Perry up in the middle distances will be Tim Flint and Bob Master.

Bing Beeson (who last year smashed the old freshman pole vault record with a vault of 12'4") should take the state title in this event. Tom Andrews and Bob Gula are expected to be strong in the high and low hurdles, respectively. Jeff Sav-
Continued on Page Seven

Mules Blast Northeast; Lose Close One to BU

On Saturday, April 21, the Colby Mules won their first game of the regular baseball season by thumping twenty hits en route to a 19-6 victory over a highly regarded Northeastern team. Charlie Carey led the Mules by blasting two home runs. Bill Leighton also contributed a round-tripper, and Bruce Waldman, Dick Bonalewicz, and Mike Knox chipped in doubles, Knox's coming with the bases loaded. Captain Bill Waldeyer aided the Mule attack with three base-hits and Dean Shea and Bob Glennon helped out with two hits apiece. Shea delivered the clutch hit to vault the Mules into the lead during their ten-run uprising in the sixth inning. Starter Jim Bridgman received credit for the victory, though he was relieved by Ken Stone. Stone did a splendid job, giving up only one unearned run in the eighth inning.

The day before, the Mules dropped a close decision to Boston University, as the Terriers scored twice on squeeze bunts, one coming with the bases loaded. This move, which completely surprised Colby, meant the ballgame. Thursday, April 19, the Blue and Grey were rained out with Boston College after taking a 2-0 lead in the first inning. The game was not rescheduled.

The game with Northeastern was characteristic from the Mule point of view as they found themselves behind early in the game. Bridgman proved to be no puzzle for the opposition as they scored three runs in the first inning. Almost every game played by the Blue and Grey this year found the starting pitcher in trouble early in the game. The

Northeastern game merely reaffirmed the idea that the Colby pitchers need work. However, this game saw the Mules find their batting eyes. A ten-run sixth inning broke the game wide open, and bolstered the squad's spirit. The inning was highlighted by Dean Shea's single which sent the go-ahead run across and put the Mules on the victory path. Mike Knox followed with a bases-loaded double which was good for three runs-batted-in.

Coach John Winkin had some not so cheerful remarks to make about this trip, Colby lost a tough one to B.U., but "Wink" felt it shouldn't have happened if Colby had received any breaks. They hit the ball well, but always at B.U. players it seemed. The Boston College game was a heartbreaker, because Colby was mentally ready for the tilt. However, the Northeastern game did much to bolster Colby's spirits as the Blue and Grey get ready for future opposition.

Coach Winkin was quick to point out the main difficulty facing the baseball squad. Colby has only played two games in the last two and one-half weeks. Like tennis or
Continued on Page Seven

KEEP C-O-O-L

WHEN THE HEAT IS ON

SEE OUR NEW
**SUMMER
CLOTHING**

Haspel Suits...
\$39.95

Light Weight
Sportcoats...
from **\$19.95**

Tropical Slacks
from **\$6.95**



Baracuta Jackets
AND
Keds Sneakers

JONES
YANKEE PEDLAR MOTEL
COLBY SPECIALS
COMPLETE DINNERS
\$1.50 5:00 - 8:00
SPECIAL BUFFET
SATURDAY NITE **\$3.50**

THE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS
LEVINE'S
WHERE WOMEN LIKE TO SHOP

WHERE COLBY BOYS MEET

Ludy '21

Pacy '27

Howie '41

Duchrow, Oberg Elected Captains

On April 12 at the winter sports banquet sponsored by the Colby Quarterback club, sophomores Elwyn Duchrow of Pembroke, Ontario and Don Oberg of Portland, Maine were announced as the captains of next year's hockey and basketball teams, respectively. Duchrow succeeds Ron Ryan, national scoring leader during the season past. Ryan and Duchrow played on the forward line which accounted for 219 points to lead the nation in that department also. Oberg, a former Deering High star, succeeds Dave Thaxter, a standout forward who finished second in scoring during the '61-62 campaign.

Ken Stone, also a sophomore from Portland, Maine, received the Robert LaFleur "Most Valuable Player" trophy for his services to Leo Williams' squad. Stone, a 6-5 center, led the Mule team in scoring and rebounding this year.

When Don Oberg takes over as captain next winter he will be the first player in more than a decade to head Colby's cage team as a junior. Warren Finnegan, captain of the 1950-51 squad, was the last. The six-foot Oberg, obviously surprised by his selection, expressed his pleasure as well, but said that he realizes the responsibility accompanying the honor. He felt that next year's squad has a good chance to repeat as Maine state victors, but added that tough competition can be expected. The squad should be deep

in reserves as members of this year's frosh team move up to the varsity. Oberg felt that the club may lose some valuable experience with the loss of Capt. Thaxter, Bill Waldeyer, Tink Wagner and Dennis Kinne; and that whatever success is to be gained will have to be the result of a team effort.

Elwyn Duchrow, as surprised as Oberg, also realizes the task cut out for him in filling the shoes of Ryan, who was a constant inspiration to the Mule icemen. Despite the loss of key players like Frank Stephenson, Murray Daley, Don Young and Ned Platner, Duchrow said he thought the team would have a good season if the spirit remains as high as that displayed by the '61-62 club. He feels that any hockey team coached by Jack Kelley will always play good hockey. Asked about specific holes to be filled on next year's squad, Duchrow saw goalie and defense as possible question marks. The scoring should be balanced, and not dominated by one performer, he added.

Colby Golf Team Take Third Place In Tournament

Saturday, April 23 at Williamstown, Mass., the Colby golf team defeated Trinity, 5-2 to take third place in the quadrangular golf match which was won by the host, Williams.

The Ephemen finished 3-0. M.I.T.

CAPTAIN PERRY

Continued from Page Six

astano will be back to high jump and newcomers, Ray Perkins and Steve Papish will help out in the broad jump.

It is in the distance runs — the mile and two-mile — where Colby should prove undefeatable. Roger Jeans, who finished second in the State meet last year and went undefeated in all his other meets, returns.

Another strong area for the Mules is in the shot put and the discus. Just a sophomore last year, Dan Politica broke the school record in both events and should at least equal his feats in the 1962 campaign. Backing him up in the discus will be Bob Drewes and Larry Dyhrberg — both sophomores.

Simpson plans to use four men for the hammer throw: Joe Adams, Norm Dukes, Bruce Ferguson and

was second 2-1, Colby third 1-2, and Trinity fourth 0-3. The Mules lost to Williams 6-1 and were edged by M.I.T., 4-3.

The Mules who toppled B.U. Friday, now stand 2-2 for the season. Ralph Noel - C defeated Bud Thimpkins-T, 5-4.

Ron Ryan-C defeated Dave Trout-T, 6-4.

Pete Danhole-T defeated Tom Richardson-C, 2 and 1.

Tom Mayer-C defeated Bob Zimmerman-T, 1 up

Bob Ebersold-T defeated Bruce Fenn-C, 2 and 1.

John McNabb-C defeated Lee Moyer-T, 5 and 4.

Jim Lapides-C defeated Bill Scull-T, 6 and 5.

Politica. The javelin throw is the one event in which the Mules will be relatively insecure. Chris Wood, as yet untested, will have to bear the brunt of competition alone unless Ken Bee's ailing ankle takes a rapid turn for the better.

Simpson is very optimistic about this coming season, but regrets the loss of practice owing to the nearly complete lack of indoor facilities. The first meet is against Bates, Brandeis and Norwich at Lewiston, April 28.

MULES BLAST

Continued from Page Six

golf, baseball can only be learned by playing against competition. The Colby baseball diamond, not noted for its ability to dry out, is still a mess, and the hitters must work outside. The fact that Bridgman and Tony Ferrucci were hit hard in the early innings is an indication that they need work. The ball-club is still sloppy in the field, committing errors which can only be avoided by working on a regular infield. Despite the fact that the Mules are a talented club, they will find the going rough against opponents who have played more games. The series of games in the next two weeks will be the most difficult and the most important as far as the Mules are concerned.

Colby opens State Series action tomorrow against Bates at Lewiston. The Bobcats field one of their strongest clubs in years and are definitely in contention for the Series crown. They can get a good start if they knock off the Mules Saturday. Tom Freeman will be their starting pitcher. In his last

two starts, he has beaten M.I.T., 5-3, and shut out Lowell Tech., 2-0. Ron Taylor, All-Maine the last two years, will lead Bates' hitters and Howie Vandersee will supply long-ball power.

JOHNSON POND

The Maine State Department of Inland Fisheries and Game, in cooperation with local fish and game associations and the Department of Biology of Colby College, exterminated all fish in Johnson Pond this week. The action was taken to comply with a Maine state law which prohibits the use of live goldfish as bait and the release of goldfish into the natural waters of the state. A definite possibility has existed that the goldfish in Johnson Pond have been placed in natural waters in the state. The fish discourage natural rooted pond vegetation by riling up a lake's bottom, limiting light penetration, and making it difficult for plants to root. The absence of natural rooted pond vegetation undermines the food chains upon which game fish depend.

The pond will be left idle for a few months, after which it will be restocked with game and vegetarian fish. Mr. Ronald Davis, of the Colby Biology Department, said that the pond will be much more useful as an outdoor laboratory. "There will also be a likelihood that students can use the pond for biological investigation," Mr. Davis continued.

The pond was treated with Rotenone, a South American root extract which kills only those animals that breath by gills. It can not harm humans or ducks. Signs will be erected in the near future requesting that no fish be dumped into the pond.

BERRY'S STATIONERS

DENNISON SUPPLIES
STUDIO GREETING CARDS
ROYAL TYPEWRITERS
Sales - Service - Rental
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

170 Main Street
Waterville, Maine

DIAMBRI'S

FINE FOOD FOR

COLBY STUDENTS

TRY OUR SPAGHETTI

Waterville

Savings Bank

Member of the
FEDERAL DEPOSIT
INSURANCE CORPORATION

Waterville Maine

ROLLINS-DUNHAM COMPANY

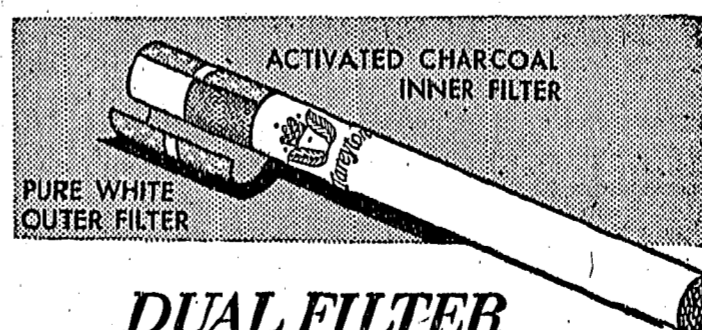
HARDWARE
HOUSEWARES
WESTINGHOUSE
APPLIANCES



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Sextus (Crazy Legs) Cato, Bacchus Cup winner.

"There are lots of filter cigarettes around," says Crazy Legs, "but e pluribus unum stands out—Dual Filter Tareyton. For the best taste of the best tobaccos, try Tareyton—one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"



DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tobacco is our middle name © 1962

IFC And Dean Meet Informally Over Dinner

By Byron Petrakis

On Sunday evening, April 15, the members of Colby's Inter-Fraternity Council were guests for a dinner meeting at the home of Dean and Mrs. George T. Nickerson. After supper, the Council entered into a discussion of areas pertaining both directly and indirectly to the IFC, in a relaxed and informal manner.

One of the major areas of discussion concerned the rushing period for next year. In order to obtain some fresh insight into Colby's fraternity rushing practices, the Council argued the merits and drawbacks of operating under such plans as Bowdoin's "off the train rushing" and Dartmouth's sophomore year rushing. Also submitted to the members for consideration was the recommendation of the Rushing Rules Committee of the IFC for a "split" rushing period during the first half of the fall semester. (Details appear in an article elsewhere in this issue.)

Going somewhat outside of the

IFC's normal concerns, the Council members next discussed the problem of the social relationships between the two sides of campus. Since it feels that the lack of communication between the two sides of campus is a fundamental stumbling-block to mutual understanding and positive accomplishment in areas such as women's hours and the times when women are allowed in the fraternities, the IFC plans to take the lead in arranging for informal gatherings between itself and such groups as Pan-Hell and Women's Student League.

The IFC felt that its willingness to take the initiative in areas like social relations between the two sides of campus is indicative of its ever-widening role. It was felt, for example, that the times when women are allowed in the houses concern the men, also. However, the Council felt that its increasing influence and areas of concern is not unique. Women's Student League and other groups seem also to be greatly increasing in importance. It was felt that such a changing situation was forcing the IFC to operate in a less narrow and strictly partisan sense. The Council believes that as its sphere of influence is increasingly coming into contact with those of other groups, coordin-

ated efforts should be made in the bringing about of much-needed and long-awaited social reforms.

MUSKIE VS. JACKSON

A change of dates has been made in the speaking program at Colby College next month featuring U.S. Senator Edmund S. Muskie and James E. Jackson, Editor of The Worker, publication of the Communist Party of the U.S.A.

An unexpected conflict in Senator Muskie's schedule has necessitated moving the program ahead to Friday, May 18 at 8 p.m. It was originally planned for Saturday, May 19.

PHI BETA KAPPA-'62

Tuesday, April 24 — President Strider announced Tuesday at the all college assembly the names of this year's members of Phi Beta Kappa. The seniors are: Margaret J. Bone, Janet M. Cole, Patricia Downs, Cynthia B. Dunn, Dorcas M. Hebb, Janet K. Hertzberg, Sandra A. Keef, Bruce R. MacPherson, Patricia J. Millet, Alice C. Shest, Pamela A. Taylor, Ann B. Tracy, Janice E. Turner, and Priscilla Wiswall.

The new members of the chapter will be initiated at a banquet given for them at the Elmwood Hotel at six o'clock on Thursday, May 3, 1962. Dinner will be served at six, and will be followed by the initiation. After the initiation the group will return to the campus for the Phi Beta Kappa Lecture given by Dr. Bixler.



24 Offices in the
"Heart of Maine"

Member Federal Deposit

2 Cinemascope Hits
IN COLOR
John Wayne
Stuart Whitman
COMMANDER'S
and
Debbie Reynolds
Steve Forrest

SECOND TIME AROUND

Winslow
Drive-In

LIBBY'S GULF STATION

Corner Spring and Silver Sts.

Waterville, Maine
Fall Tune-Ups
Road Service
and Towing
Tel. TR 2-6732

WELCOME TO THE

AL COREY MUSIC CENTER

80 MAIN STREET

Everything in Music

TRinity 2-5622

FOR GOD
FOR COUNTRY
FOR
SCOTTY'S PIZZA
Opposite The Chez
TR 3-4372

FLO'S GREENHOUSE

180 SILVER ST.

WATERVILLE, MAINE

Phone TR 2-8913

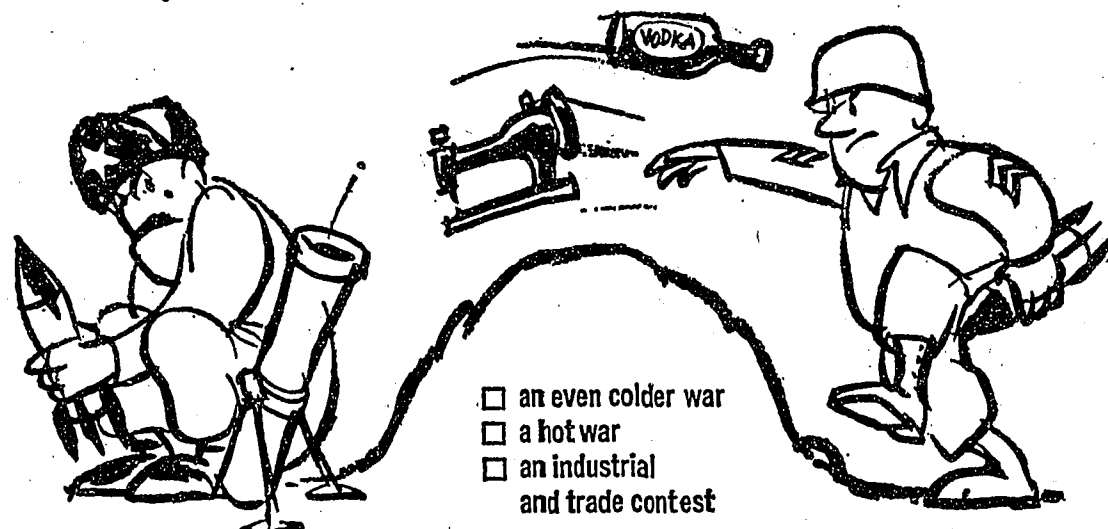
Member F.T. D.

Rummels is Still Open

CANAAN HOUSE
Will Now Be Open Daily
EXCEPT MONDAY
10:00 5:00
74 SILVER ST.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #19

① What will the cold war turn into?



- ☐ an even colder war
- ☐ a hot war
- ☐ an industrial and trade contest

② Do a coed's chances of getting the right man diminish after college?

③ With a friend's pack of cigarettes on the table, would you...



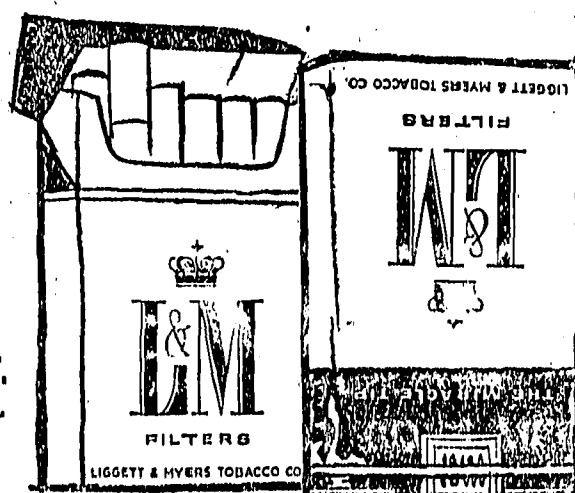
- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No



- ☐ take one?
- ☐ pull out one of your own?

Get lots more from L&M

L&M gives you
MORE BODY
in the blend,
MORE FLAVOR
in the smoke,
MORE TASTE
through the filter.
It's the rich-flavor
leaf that does it!



HERE'S HOW MEN
AND WOMEN AT
56 COLLEGES VOTED.

①	colder war	25%	31%
②	hot war	27%	27%
③	contest	48%	42%
④	Yes	48%	44%
⑤	No	52%	56%
⑥	friends	42%	43%
⑦	your own	58%	57%

Get with the Grand Prix... Enter today, enter incessantly!