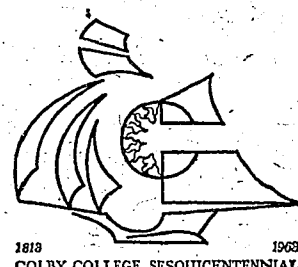
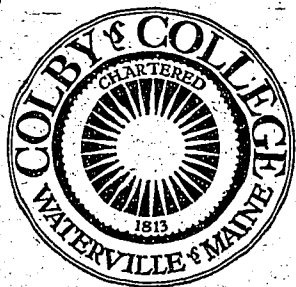


The Colby Echo



Waterville, Maine, Friday, March 8, 1963
Vol. LXVI, No. 19 Rates \$3.50 Year

Professor J. F. McCoy To Retire from Colby

The retirement of a veteran member of the Colby College faculty, Professor Franklin McCoy, was announced here today by President Robert E. L. Strider. Chairman of the department of modern languages of the Colby Summer School of languages, Professor McCoy will complete 33 years of teaching at the college this June. In addition to his administrative duties, he has taught German throughout his Colby career and has been director of class and examination schedules for the college.

He will continue for the present as director of the Summer School of languages.

"Professor McCoy has given yeoman service to Colby College," President Strider said. "In the 33 years of his chairmanship, the department of modern languages has expanded and developed along sound professional lines. The Summer School of languages, which he has directed from its founding in 1948, and which, we are glad to say, Professor McCoy has consented to direct in the coming summer, is recognized as one of the leading schools of its kind for language study at the undergraduate level. As director of schedules he has annually performed the miracle of arranging classes and examinations into a program that customarily achieves a minimum of confusion and a maximum of efficiency."

"We are all glad that Professor and Mrs. McCoy, who has been his active associate in the management of the summer program, will continue to make their home in Waterville, and that we will have the benefit not only of association with them but of their wise counsel as well."

A graduate of Princeton University and a native of Sussex, N. J., Professor McCoy came to Colby in 1930, as chairman of the department with the rank of associate professor. He was promoted to full professor in 1942 and has been director of the Summer School of languages since its founding in 1948.

Following a year at Harvard University, from which he received his master's degree in 1923, Professor McCoy studied in Germany as recipient of an Ottendorfer Fellowship awarded by New York University. He has also done graduate work at the University of Zurich (Switzerland), at the University of Munich (Germany), and at the Frankfurt-on-the-Main (Germany).

The department of modern languages at Colby has experienced major changes during Professor McCoy's chairmanship. The total course enrollment has doubled to a figure currently in excess of 900; the number of students majoring in the department has tripled, jumping to the present total of 110; and the faculty in the department has grown from three members, the year prior to his appointment, to fifteen.

In 1930, the college offered only German and French. In recent years



Professor McCoy

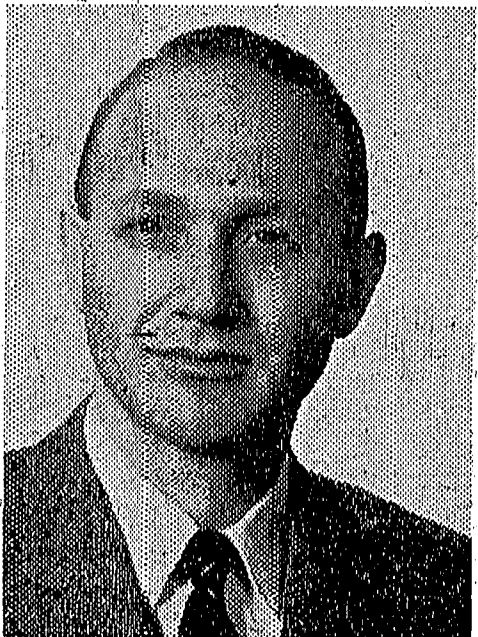
Russian, Spanish, and Portuguese have been added. Language laboratories and the use of tape recorders were introduced here in the summer of 1948.

Dr. Steinberg To Deliver Gabe Lecture

Dr. Irving Steinberg, assistant professor of physics at Smith College will deliver the fourth Gabrielson Lecture of the 1962-63 series. His lecture, "Science and Governmental Information Policy", will be delivered in Given Auditorium on Thursday March 14.

Dr. Steinberg, a graduate of the University of North Carolina and Yale, has taught at the Stevens Institute of Technology (1953-1964), and the University of Massachusetts

Continued on Page Ten



Melvin S. Stienberg

Campus Controversy to be Reflected In Forthcoming Stu-G Elections

On March 13 or 15 (according to the discretion of President Miller) Student Government elections for the offices of President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer, Social Chairman, and U.S.N.S.A. Co-ordinator will occur. A campaign rally at which candidates may present their platforms and/or answer questions will take place on March 11.

The parties running are the Party of Experience the Other Party and the Surprise Party. There are three independent candidates.

Convocation Explores Problems of Religion

by Lorraine Angelo

The 1963 Religious Convocation commenced with the All-College Assembly held in Lorimer Chapel last Monday. Monsignor Francis J. Lally viewed the religious situation in America in the keynote address entitled AMERICA: A RELIGIOUS MELTING POT?

Distinguished between religious leveling and nationalization, Monsignor Lally introduced the concept of "Three Melting Pots," Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant. As the immigrating religious strains lost their former cultural traits and assumed the American Role, they were forced to settle individual differences within their respective religions. Each has undergone certain religious transformations; divisions, mergers, and organizations can be found throughout American religious history. This sifting of ideas has produced a Catholic, a Protestant, and a Jew who are distinctly American.

The Monsignor stated that present tensions between religious groups in America are usually non-theological; they most often stem from past situations. The Protestants are charged with feelings of pride in being the "first Americans". The Catholic, who is considered overly organized, found need for organization in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, years of

great anti-Catholic feeling. Jews, charged with over-sensitivity, find justification for their sensitivity as late in history as Nazi Germany. As American civilization moves away from these historical causes, their effects will diminish and, hopefully, disappear.

From the American religions has sprung a "moral common denominator," as amalgam of such concepts as the dignity of man and the golden rule, sometimes referred to as the "American Way". Will this American moral consensus eventually take the place of religion? Apparently not, since these values exist in a vacuum, unless supported by religion. They must take their force from religion, the Monsignor concluded, a force which is "beyond the reach of men".

REV. SLEEPER'S DISCUSSION
The discussion at the Tau Delta Continued on Page Seven

The Party of Experience consists of President, Steve Schoeman; Vice President, Ken Nye; Secretary, Cece Sewall; Treasurer, Jack Lockwood; Social Chairman, Bob Furek, and U.S.N.S.A. co-ordinator, Dick Geltman.

Candidates of the Other Party are: President, Dick Pious; Secretary, Annette Peterson; Social Chairman, Paul Strong; and U.S.N.S.A. Co-ordinator, Peter Cooper.

The Surprise Party ticket is made up of: President, Dick Robbat; Vice President, Ken Palmer; Secretary, Sue Ellsworth; and Treasurer, Dave Sveden.

Candidates running independently are: Bob Dyer for Treasurer; Don Gilbert for Social Chairman; and Peter Hart for Social Chairman.

The platforms of these parties and candidates are on page 5.

New Women's Judiciary Board Is Installed

The Women's Judicial Board for 1963 has been elected by the women's student body. The board includes: juniors, Annette Peterson, Cece Sewall, Sherry Worthly; sophomores, Anna Owens, Callie Kelley, Robie Gilson; freshmen, Sandy Shaw, Natalie Bowerman, and Diane Van Wyck.

It is the duty of the Board to continually evaluate the Colby System under which the women live. It is the nucleus of the Rules Revision Committee presently in session. All women with suggested revisions for the present system are encouraged to come to the meetings of this committee and participate in drawing up a referendum to be presented to Student League.

The second function of the Board is to review and make decisions upon serious violations of the System. In this function they are assisted by the individual dorm councils which have taken place of the former inter-dorm system.

The Colby Echo wishes to join the rest of the campus in extending sympathy to the members of Zeta Psi upon the recent loss of their house mother, Mrs. Ruth Maxwell.

Colby Celebrates 150th Charter Anniversary

On Wednesday, February 27, Colby College celebrated her 150th Anniversary with a Sesquicentennial assembly. Chaplain Osborn opened the assembly with an invocation which was followed by the glee club singing "O Clap Your Hands." President Strider gave special mention to some of the guests attending the celebration and introduced Governor Reed. The governor extended the greetings of the state and his own personal congratulations and best wishes to the college. Mayor Joly followed conveying congratulations from the citizens of Waterville. "For 150 years Colby and Waterville have been partners, friends, and associates. They have helped each other and grown together . . . Colby faculty and students have helped to make Waterville a fine place to live and the college is a major asset to the city." Next on the program was J. Wesley Miller presenting to President Strider a sheet of Sesquicentennial stickers which are being sold to raise money for the Ford Fund Drive.

The first of the main speeches was presented by Dean Ernest Marriner who has served as College Librarian, English Professor, Dean of Men and is presently College Historian. Dean Marriner began with a definition of history as "the record of the present with a view toward its development from the past so views from the past can be applied to its future course." Although there may be parts of the past best forgotten (6 a.m. chapel, for instance) the past does have hints for the future. The remainder of the lecture enumerated these lessons of the past from which Colby must learn and contained much history of the college as well as advice and predictions for the future.

The history of the college teaches the inevitability of change - that progress comes from the willingness to accept change. Originally Colby was a school for the training of Baptist ministers and consisted of two independent departments. Within



JUDICIAL BOARD — back row, L. to R. Robbie Gilson, Anna Owens, Sandi Shaw, Annette Peterson, Diane Van Wyck, Sherry Worthley; front row — Cece Sewall, Jean Martin, Callie Kelley.

ten years however, the two departments were under a single administration and the theology school was subordinated to the library. "When the cultural climate changed and it became necessary for a minister to have a background in liberal arts, the early trustees of the college recognized the wisdom of change." Later the school was to change its

name voluntarily, in honor of a man whose generosity had "saved the school". When Mary Low entered Colby as the only woman among 100 men students, the college authorities again recognized the changing times and progressed to a co-ordinated school, and later, to a co-educational institution. When it

Continued on Page Nine

Editorials:

Do We Want A Bookstore, Or Not?

Contrary to rumors which have been floating around campus, the administration has not made a final decision on whether or not the "bookstore" is to be moved from its present location in the Spa to the main lounge area in Roberts Union. This proposal has received a lot of discussion on the administrative and faculty level and in general the feeling seems to be that the move should be made, hopefully in the near future.

The tremendous need for an adequate bookstore has been amply expressed in the past year or two by Student Government, the ECHO, members of the faculty, visitors to the school, and by innumerable students. Two objections have been raised to this proposed move. The first concerns the fact that the Roberts Union lounge is often used for ceremonial or special events in which large numbers of visitors and guests of one sort or another are on campus. The second objection is that the location of Roberts Union on campus would make it extremely inconvenient to get to the bookstore, especially from the women's dorms. There is certainly some degree of truth in both of these points, but they are dwarfed, really, by the extent and urgency of Colby's need for something we can call a Bookstore in any real sense of the word. The ceremonial events can be moved elsewhere (there are other locations where they can be held), and students won't really suffer irremediably from exposure to the extra 150 yard of Maine winter between the Library and the Union. Also, in view of the fact that we are not going to get a combined bookstore-spa-post office for quite a while, the necessity for making this move is thus that much more urgent.

In view of all the furor which has been raised in the last year about a new bookstore, the absence of comment on the part of the student body to the President's proposal is really rather surprising. If it isn't a good idea, someone should say so, and if it is what it appears to be — a tremendous opportunity to get something that simply should not be put off any longer, then why won't the student body let the administration and faculty know how much we want this bookstore.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Business Manager. Must be capable, personable and aggressive. To be paid for services in kind. Contact any member of the Colby Eight (Ben Beaver — A.T.O.) for an interview appointment.

The Echo wishes to apologize for indicating that the eight freshmen hikers failed in their attempt to walk fifty miles to Bowdoin. On the contrary, all the boys but one made the trip successfully; truly a credit to J.F.K.I.

In order to mark Colby's 150th birthday and to make a positive contribution to the College's growth, Student Government has authorized the publication of Colby Sesquicentennial Souvenir Sheets of stickers, the proceeds from the sale of which will be donated by Student Government to the Ford Fulfillment Challenge Fund Campaign.

Student Government is making these sheets available on campus at \$1 apiece, or in quantity at 75¢ apiece for five or more, or 50¢ apiece for 10 or more. In addition, as special services for philatelists, Student Government is holding aside a limited number of low numbered sheets which will be sold individually on a first come, first served basis (at the regular \$1 per sheet price) and, on February 27, Student Government will issue first day covers at 25¢ apiece.

Letters to Editor

TO THE EDITOR

Your "Campus Comment" of February 15 raises some interesting questions and contains several important criticisms of the January Program. On the whole, however, and admittedly from the view-point of a parent who has had the opportunity to observe the Program in only the most limited way, I would say your article is unjustified. We have only been able to see the efforts of our own son; and have heard of the activities of several of his friends. We happen to think that the Program was extremely successful in these cases.

Not only did our son learn about an appropriate subject in depth, but he investigated it entirely on his own and gained an experience I've been waiting for him up to this time to attain; the completely independent organization of research and a report on a difficult topic. This is something I find missing in college these days as compared with the college of my day. There seems to be a feeling of urgency to have the student cover as much territory as possible; so many new discoveries; so many new fields to conquer. There isn't time to stop and do any one thing thoroughly.

On the other hand, I do think several points you made were extremely well-taken. The cramped first semester! Very true. Our son was handicapped severely. He had five stiff courses, with exams coming up one after another in a very short time. No instructor in any one course made allowances and, as a result, he received poorer grades than he deserved. Certainly it would seem that the first semester should start earlier and that SOME flexibility should be extended to those students whose exams are bunched.

Regarding the Program itself, I would say that students are ill-prepared for it. I think they need more training and direction in how to accomplish their objectives. I think they flounder more than they need to and waste precious days in learning by trial and error. He doesn't have to go to college to do that. He should get more faculty direction.

But I do think the Program is and can be an exciting one. It should be improved, not discarded, because of its several difficulties. If the faculty took it more seriously I believe the students would. It could be one of the most valuable experiences in the college career of many a budding scientist, teacher, or author.

A Parent

LETTER TO EDITOR

To the Editor:

In a recent article you suggested that parents should be aware of the lack of interest that students have for the "Jan Plan". You went on to state that a good portion of the students waste time during this month of non-regimented study and imply that parents should bring pressure to bear on the college to end the program.

I was left with the impression that you hold the college responsible for the lack of student interest in the "Jan Plan".

May I suggest, as a parent, that perhaps the parents of the students are responsible for the program being a failure, if it is. The habits of motivation and of diligence are most probably developed long before a student enters college; are developed from the efforts of the parent and perhaps the grade school teacher.

At college age, you men and women can no longer expect to have knowledge spoon-fed to you. What you get out of college will be decided by yourselves, not the college. Many great Universities in Europe, and some in this country have a continuous "Jan Plan".

The teachers couldn't care less if students come to class or not. Students become adults in a hurry under this system or flunk out."

If the "Jan Plan" is a failure, blame yourselves, not the faculty or the College.

A Parent.

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

A nuclear physicist will lecture at the college next Thursday, March 14. I want to tell a bit about him. Steinberg was born and raised in Montgomery, Alabama. There, and ever since, Steinberg has been practicing on his mettle. Professor Albert Einstein sponsored Steinberg to give a talk. The talk was at the American Physical Society meeting of April, 1955. It was a year since the U.S. Bikini tests had kicked up an unsorted volume of radiation. Steinberg gave one of the first PUBLIC estimates of the worldwide radiation dosage from the Bikini test. Steinberg was publicly considering part of the problem of "fallout". He was doing some pioneering without any political axe to dull. Here at Colby, Professor Steinberg, of Smith College, will deal with Federal habits of secrecy in military policy. The speaker likes Robert Frost's terms: "Poetry and power is the formula . . . You've got to be sweeping and you've got to be pointed. You've got to come out

somewhere just as plain as a wise-crack or a joke." As with veteran Viktor Frankl, I hope the students will make the change to attend to Steinberg.

D. G. Bridgeman
History

Hiroshima, Mon Amour' To Be Presented Sunday

by Paul Strong

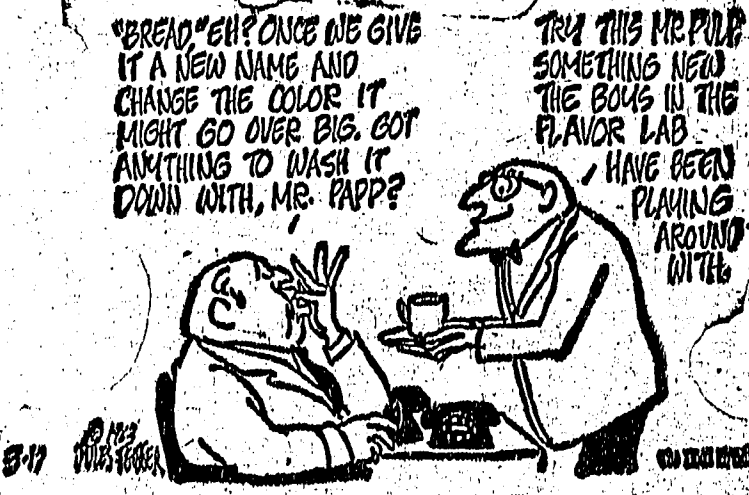
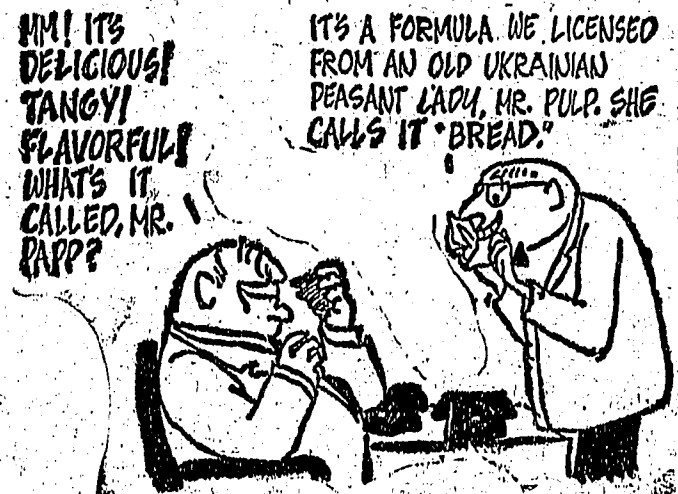
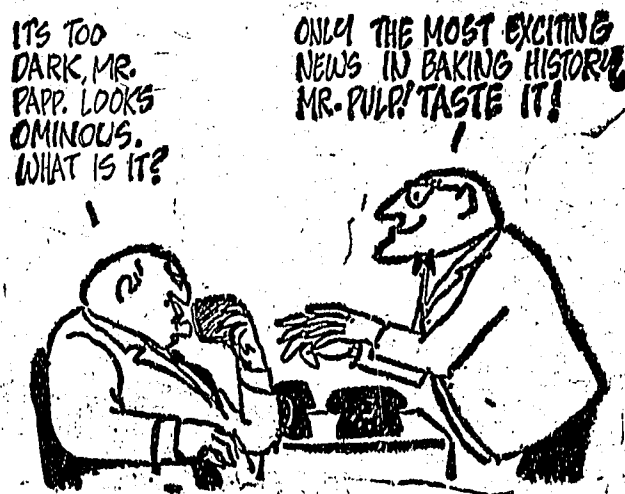
"Hiroshima, Mon Amour," one of the most outstanding movies of the last decade, will be presented by Film Directions in Given Auditorium on Sunday evening, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. "Pull My Daisy" will be shown as the accompanying short.

"Hiroshima" is a French export (English titles), directed by Alain Resnais, the controversial director of "Last Year at Marienbad." "Hiroshima" is the "Romeo and Juliet" of an age which finds its order threatened by atomic disaster. In the affair between a French actress and a Japanese architect we find two people, as dissimilar as possible geographically, racially and politically, in the throes of love. Their love recalls the earlier love the actress had for a German soldier during the war, in Nevers. Out of the rubble of Hiroshima these two nameless figures suggest the universality of human experience. Their parting at the end is incidental. The architect and actress-nurse have asserted a positive force in a blighted world. She has 'seen' Hiroshima, in Nevers.

"Pull My Daisy", based on the third act of Kerouac's play THE BEAT GENERATION, can best be described as whimsical. Narrated by Kerouac, accompanied by a lively jazz background, it stars Allen Ginsberg and Gregory Corso. Spontaneous and wacky, it is the cinematic counterpart of a jazz session in its improvisation. Hilariously funny, it is basically a presentation of the "Beat" way of life. Like "Hiroshima" and "Marienbad" it is concerned with mood and is, thus, akin to Resnais' work.

This program, which is being presented by Film Directions, is a good example of that organization's aim, which is to show films by "the filmmakers who have mastered the formal potentialities of the medium and made film a meeting place for living ideas". In the past, this group of faculty and students has shown "Potemkin", "H2O", Chap-

Continued on Page Six



STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTS

March 4, 1963

The weekly meeting of Student Government was called to order by President John Wesley Miller. The Secretary's minutes were read and approved. The Treasurer reported a Cash Balance of \$1,434.89 and a Sinking Fund Balance of \$1,567.79.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND OLD BUSINESS

1. It was announced that \$81.25 has been received so far from the sale of the Sesquicentennial Stickers. These Stickers are now on sale in the Bookstore.

2. Thanks were extended to Mr. Ian Robertson for his help on the Sesquicentennial Stickers.

3. It was announced that the \$10.00 that Student Government sent to CARE was delegated to Sierra Leone and Hong Kong.

4. Congratulations were extended to Miss Polly French and Miss Bunny Read upon their retirement as President of the Women's Student League and Chief Justice of the Women's Judiciary, respectively.

5. Thanks were extended to Miss Gail Koch, Miss Barbara McClarin, and Miss Sally Thompson for their help on the Sesquicentennial Committee.

6. The Tong 11 Han piano concert will be held March 20. There will be no charge for students.

7. Sesquicentennial Ball Committee - K. Robbins

Mr. Robbins announced that the Class of 1966 will be in charge of Decorations for the Ball; the Class of 1965 will be in charge of Publicity; the Class of 1964 will be in charge of Refreshments; and the Class of 1963 will be in charge of Tickets, Decorations, Programs, and Entertainment. The theme of the Ball will be the 150th Birthday of the College. The dress will be formal and the men may get fitted for tuxedos at Levines before May 5th for \$5.00.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Miss Gail Koch of the Northern Student Movement explained to the Council about the Bill pending in the Maine State Legislature concerning making discrimination in housing rentals illegal. Miss Koch asked students and faculty to write to the Congressmen in support of this Legislative Document #1169.

2. The system of reserving cubicles as proposed by Student Government this past fall will be reactivated immediately.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Marsha Palmer, Secretary

Dean's List

Women

The Dean's List for the Women's Division based on work done in the first semester 1962-63 was announced by Dean Frances Seaman.

Class of 1963: Mary Brown, Eleanor Burgess, Joana Buxton, Janet Callahan, Susan Comeau, Julia Dodge, Jean Eielson, Susan Fenn, Judith Magalhaes, Janice Mazzo, Constance Miller, Judith Miller, Diane Nelson, Laura Newman, Anita Nourse, Cynthia Peters, Sally Procter, Laurie Puglia, Anne Quirion, Susan Senkler, Edith Ann Sewall, Elspeth Stewart, Judith Thompson, Marjorie Walton, Lillian Waugh, Lucille Waugh, and Dee Dee Wilson.

Class of 1964: Linda Curtis, Lynne Davidson, Patricia Downing, Barbara Flewelling, Sandra Hayward, Linda Johnson, Doris Kearns, Colleen Khoury, Barbara Kreps, Joyce MacDonald, Heather Macdonald, Jean Martin, Suzanne Noyes, Anne Nye, Annette Peterson, and Hannah Sewall.

Class of 1965: Barbara Chamberlain, Allison Coady, Virginia Cole, Terry-Ellen Cox, Holly Gower, Judith Guptill, Dee-Ann Harris, Harriett Holmes, Barbara Howard, Karen Jaffe, Nancy Kendig, Sharon Lord, Dale Rottner, Elizabeth Stark, Janet Stephenson, and Candice Wilson.

Class of 1966: Jean Craig, Judith David, Constance Day, Margaret Fallon, Elaine Fencer, Nancy Johnson, Linda Kaiser, Ruth Kelleher, Ardith Manoy, Janet Meyer, Marcia Norling, Terry Saunders, Carol Severance, Diane Van Wyck, Martha Watson, and Gretchen Wollam.

Men

The Dean's List for the Men's Division based on work done in the first semester 1962-63 was announced by Dean George Nickerson.

Class of 1963: Nathaniel E. But-

ler, Howard V. Clarke, Carl E. Cliche, Robert Crespi, Stephen C. Danforth, James P. Dolian, Robert J. Gula, Jon F. Hall, Stuart G. Hardy, Jr., Roger B. Jeans, Brian G. McAlary, Byron Petrakis, Rodney D. Pierce, David Pulver, Merrill Raikes, III, Thomas O. Richardson, Stamatis H. Tsitsopoulos, Herbert A. Wainer, Robert M. Whitelaw, William H. Witherell.

Class of 1964: Edward J. Baker, William C. Bradford, Jr., John N. Bush, Jay C. Fayerweather, Kenneth L. Federman, John E. Friberg, Arthur S. Fulman, Dennis Hammer, William F. Hendrickson, Alex Lloyd, Galen S. Marburg, Paul L. Marsolini, Robert H. Master, Arthur G. Miller, Kenneth P. Nye, Clifford B. Olson, Richard M. Pious, Murdock J. Ross, Stephen Schoeman, John H. Sitkin, Kenneth B. Skodnek, Lawrence E. Symington, Andrew J. Weiland.

Class of 1965: Claude L. Buller, Timothy F. Cleghorn, Alfred J. DiMaio, Jr., Barry L. Feinberg, Stanley I. Garnett, Rodney E. Gould, David F. Haskell, Shephard J. Kantor, John J. O'Connor, Alfred J. Tobias, Robert M. Young.

Class of 1966: Edmond J. Derdarian, Carl M. Floyd, Louis M. Friedler, Kenneth P. Kasarjian, Mark E. Lederman, Peter C. Nestor, Lawrence H. Pike, Charles D. Soule, Peter S. Weygant.

NEWMAN CLUB

COFFEE

AFTER MASS

Smith Lounge

Sunday

March 10.

EVERYONE WELCOME

Boston Woodwind Quintet To Play On March 13th

A concert sponsored by the Music Association will be given March 13 in Given Auditorium by the Boston Woodwind Quintet. The Boston Woodwind Quintet is a chamber group made up from the solo woodwind instrumentalists of the famed Boston Symphony Orchestra, and has given chamber music concerts around Boston to enthusiastic audiences since its formation. The repertoire of the Boston Woodwind Quintet includes both classical and modern works, several of which have been composed expressly for the group. The long association of these artists as soloists of the Boston Symphony has given the group sensitivity and unmatched cohesion — an ability to play together that has delighted both the critics and the audiences.

Doriot Anthony Dwyer, first flutist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, took up the flute at the age of eight. Later, while attending high school, she studied with Ernest Liegl, the first flutist of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. After graduation, she was a student of Joseph Mariano at the Eastman School for four years. She played in the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington under the late Hans Kindler, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic with Alfred Wallenstein. Bruno Walter chose her as first flutist in Hollywood Bowl in 1947 and she played first flute in many radio, ballet and studio film orchestras in Los Angeles and New York.

Gino Cioffi, first clarinetist, was born in Italy where he studied at the Naples Conservatory. Since arriving in America he has been solo clarinetist in the New York Philharmonic and the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra in New York City. He also played as first clarinetist under Arturo Toscanini in the NBC Symphony.

James Stagliano, first French hornist, was also born in Italy. After coming to this country as a small child, he studied with his uncle, Albert Stagliano, first hornist with the NBC Symphony under Toscanini. At the age of sixteen he was engaged as a member of the horn section of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Since then he has been solo hornist with the Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles and Hollywood Bowl orchestras and for nine years played in Hollywood studios. Nine years ago Mr. Stagliano joined the Boston Symphony Orchestra as first hornist under Dr. Serge Koussevitsky.

Sherman Walt became first bassoonist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1953, after leaving the same position with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He was awarded a scholarship at the Curtis Institute where he studied with del Negro and Tabuteau of the Philadelphia Orchestra. After serving in the American Army in Europe, where he was awarded a Bronze Star for bravery, he resumed his studies at Curtis under the famed Marcel Tabuteau.

Ralph Gomberg, first oboist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is a native of Boston who studied at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute with Marcel Tabuteau. At the age of seventeen he won the post of first oboe in Stokowsky's All-Marsican Orchestra and later was appointed first oboist of the New York City Center Symphony under Leonard Bernstein. While in New York City he was an original member of the New York Woodwind Quintet.

The Colby College Glee Club will present a concert in Camden, Maine under the auspices of the Camden Y.M.C.A. on March 17, at 4 p.m.

Where Are You Rushing To?

The Colby Panhellenic Council will sponsor the first of a series of fraternity education programs for Sorority and non-sorority women on Sunday, March 10 at 2 p.m. in Runnals Union. The topic, which will be considered through a panel discussion, will concern Rushing. Representatives from both the sororities and the independent body of women will participate in the program. Under consideration will be:

W.A.A. News

During the month of January there were several activities which were sponsored by the W.A.A. All forms of individual recreation were open to all of those who were so inclined. Beyond this there were other organized activities for anyone interested in participating in team sports.

There were tournaments held in basketball, volleyball, badminton and ping-pong. In basketball the combined teams of Woodman and Foss had two wins and no losses, and the town girls' team had no wins and two losses. The winners of the badminton doubles tournament were Gail Maillet and Glenda Gerrie. The new bowling alleys in Waterville were frequented every Wednesday afternoon by a group of bowling enthusiasts from the women's side of campus.

Elections for W.A.A. officers were held on the twenty-third of February. The results are as follows:

President — Peggy Chandler

Vice President — Callie Kelley

Secretary-Treasurer — Carol Christy

Publicity Manager — Lynn Seidnstuecker.

1. Sorority rush in Perspective — a consideration of rush with relation to the sorority and campus programs.

2. The Rush Program — its purpose, form and ideals for '63.

3 The role of the independent women

4. Rushing Ethics.

5. The Closed Party — its purpose; form; ideals for '63.

6. The Freshmen look at Rush

Panel members who will be taking part on Sunday are: Jean Eilson, Anna Owens, Doris Kearns, Gretchen Wollam, Barby Darling, Diane Van Wyck, Barbi Gordon, Nancy Saylor.

The purpose of this series is to better acquaint sorority and independent women with the basic functions of the sorority on the Colby campus. Elements of the sorority program which contribute to its operation are in constant need of reevaluation. Therefore, specific topics of current interest to all women will be presented for discussion. The Panhellenic Council feels that workshops of this type will benefit all the women on campus and will provide the basis for communication and understanding which is necessary for cooperation and rapport in the future.

Panel Discussion Held To Comment On J. P.

On Tuesday, February 26, a panel discussion on the January Program was presented by Student League. Moderated by Dr. Mavrinac, the panel included Dr. Benbow, Dr. Raymond, Dr. Reuman, Dr. Richey, Dr. Strider, Judith Stanley '65 and Richard Pious, '64. Members of the audience also presented their views and suggestions on the topic.

Among the problems discussed by the panel was the question of student-faculty relationships in the Program. It was felt, in some cases, that the faculty advisor exerts too much control in his attempts to give the student an organized basis for his program. On the other hand, the lack of faculty guidance especially for those students having problems orientating themselves in their topic, was seen to be detrimental. Furthermore, the lack of explanation of the marks given for the work and the extensive differences in evaluating techniques were cited as objectionable in the present structure of the Program.

The faculty conception of the plan was discussed. Mr. Benbow ex-

Continued on Page Nine

Pre-Med Society

In addition to the Ford Foundation Grant, Colby can finally say that it has a Student Pre-medical Society. The group was formed as a means of organizing the far-flung pre-meds and aiding them in their plans for the future. The impetus for the formation of the organization came from three pre-meds, David Greene, Tom Andrews, and Andy Weiland.

At the first meeting the constitution was discussed and revised; at the second the officers were elected with the following results: President: Tom Andrews, Vice President: Andy Weiland, and Secretary - Treasurer: Lesley Forman. The membership which now stands at fifty, consists of students planning to attend dental, veterinary, or medical school in the future. Anyone who is considering such a career is welcome to join.

The Colby Echo

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

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — NORMAN DUKES '64

MANAGING EDITOR — NANCY SAYLOR '64

Editorial Board — Dick Pious '64, Morgan McGinley '64, Barbara Gordon '64, Paul Strong '64, Heather MacDonald '64, Jean Martin '64, Jan Wood '65 and John O'Connor '65.

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Nick Locsin '65

Platform of "The Other Party"

We have come to the conclusion that college is too expensive. Student government should find ways to save students money. The OTHER PARTY has been negotiating with the HAINES THEATER in Waterville, and have tentatively agreed that if student government sells tickets for selected movies directly to students, the theater will give student government a 35c rebate on each ticket. Student government should return some of the money to students by reducing ticket prices, and should use some of the rebate for other purposes.

2. A USED BOOK EXCHANGE will be organized by our party. Such an exchange could save students books (especially to incoming freshmen) organizing the sale of used hundreds of dollars by more efficient) at the beginning of the year.

3. There is no reason for students to pay list prices for books when they can purchase books from the INTERNATIONAL COOPERATIVE UNION. This union is currently giving rebates of 10% on texts and 25% on most other books. It is quite possible that if student government joined this cooperative the bookstore would find it expedient to reduce prices.

4. Our party has already collected RECORD, BOOK, and MOVIE CATALOGUES, which may enable students and organizations to purchase items at substantial savings.

5. The Art Department, as many students know, rents prints for \$3.00 at the beginning of the year. It might be possible for student government to SELL PRINTS for much less if there is a demand. Some "competition" might cause the Art Department to reduce its rental rates.

6. A casual glance at the bulletin boards shows the need for some kind of formal arrangement whereby students with rides can get in touch with riders. A campus-wide system of coordination which would result in a weekly RIDE LIST compiled by a student government TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE might be the answer.

7. Of course, one can save money, and still be caught short. Student government should add funds to the student EMERGENCY LOAN FUND. (Such an addition would probably qualify as a donation to the Challenge Campaign.)

8. In order to foster a sense of community, student government should work with campus organizations. Such groups as FILM DIRECTORS, the INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB, the ANABASIS, the NORTHERN STUDENT MOVEMENT and the FOLK SINGING SOCIETY, FRENCH CLUB, and CHESS CLUB are the kinds of lively organizations which have been enjoying recent success and which can use student government financial support. Such support for campus organizations is vital in order to encourage a diversified campus social and cultural life.

9. FRATERNITIES have recently realized that they are on trial, and must shape up or ship out. The current IFC president has accurately pinpointed two problems which the fraternities must solve:

1. The need to destroy the fraternity stereotype;
2. The need to encourage faculty-fraternity relations.

Although these are problems which fall under the jurisdiction of the IFC, the OTHER PARTY pledges to use its good offices in helping the fraternities help themselves.

10. The OTHER PARTY recognizes that some campus regulations have outlived their usefulness. SOPHOMORES should be allowed TO OPERATE CARS. It is about time that OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS were permitted to use either AVERILL or LOVEJOY parking

lots to get to class and the Library.

11. The NEW SOCIAL RULES deny row fraternities the right to hold OPEN HOUSES. We have always believed that the accused (in this case the row fraternities) are innocent until proven guilty. As a matter of principle fraternities should be allowed TO TRY THE IFC PROPOSED SOCIAL REGULATIONS.

12. Student government should once again plug for an HONOR SYSTEM and REPRESENTATION ON FACULTY COMMITTEES. We admit that bucking 150 years of academic and administrative tradition is quite possibly impossible. We should try.

13. Each year the administration compiles something called THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT which is presented to the BOARD OF TRUSTEES. Student government talks about improving communication. It is about time a STUDENT REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES was compiled and presented each year. Such a report should be accurate, unbiased, and representative of campus opinion. Such a report, therefore, is impossible. However, it's worth a try.

14. Student government delegates have always spent needless time at meetings. The OTHER PARTY has compiled the fundamentals of parliamentary law, and intends to use the book PARLIAMENTARY LAW AT A GLANCE in order to run meetings quickly and effectively. In addition, a limited number of QUESTION PERIODS ought to be scheduled so that interested students would have a chance to get to know and question members of the administration. Often the administration's side of any dispute is not presented, while on the other hand there are times when administrators are not aware of certain student problems. QUESTION PERIODS would help solve both problems.

The programs we have outlined are realistic possibilities which can be achieved this year with student support. But platforms mean nothing when they are not coupled with ability and vision. We urge you to read the next section to find out who we are and how our beliefs have created our platform.

Statement of Principles

Colby is not (Stu-G elections to the contrary), a democratic society. And at the present time it is not a community. In a democratic society one may give up certain rights, but one chooses others. In a community one may seek to preserve individuality, but there are certain standards of excellence to which all are expected to strive. Colby is not a democratic society because the administration, faculty, and Board of Trustees fail to provide for genuine student participation in the formulation of policies. Colby has lost the sense of community and has become split into groups and cliques which have fragmented and paralyzed student government and creative student activity.

As students we may decide that the benefits of a formal education require us to sacrifice democracy and community and accept unquestioningly the authority of others. If we do not hold this view, if instead we believe that we can have student participation in the creation of values and attitudes and regulations, we must face two questions:

1. What kind of community should Colby become?
2. What can we as students do to work toward this goal?

For a moment, let's look at Colby as a formal institution. Its corporate charter, 150 years old, means it has the right to sue and be sued, to build and instruct, and establish tuition rates. One can view the college as a factory whose yearly production is 250 seniors. We have the right to insist on a more complete view of Colby. In particular, we have the right to question the

restrictions and duties which have been placed upon us as part of our acceptance at Colby.

Compare yourself to a person your age who does not attend college. He can participate through his union in creating work rules. As a citizen and voter he can help to decide results of local issues in his community. And as a free American individual he has the right to decide what kind of social life he will enjoy. As we know, the Colby student is in another world. The analogy to a company union is obvious; the students can petition and plea, can argue and advise, but cannot help shape the decisions which govern their lives at school. In return for accepting authority so completely, the student receives the "wages of education." He is also perfectly suited for the organizational world of tomorrow, where personal freedom and individuality are stifled in a similar manner.

What happens when the college abdicates its responsibility as an educational institution and allows itself to become an expensive babysitter? Aren't the results obvious? Abuses of the liquor rule, rushing and hazing violations, academic cheating, the high dropout rate, conformity coupled with restlessness, and the general contempt most Colby students hold for the screwballs who try to change things—these symptoms of dissatisfaction with Colby life are there for all who have the time and are not blinded with false pride to see. Beneath the veneer of sociability the Colby student body is fragmented and resentful. The dropout rates and the closet cases are symptomatic, as are the student types who view Colby as merely a stopover on the way to corporate or professional life, or a way to kill four years as painlessly as possible. Some students find satisfaction in academic life, or in campus organizations, athletics, or student movements and charitable projects. But most students at Colby are not members of a community, they are merely going to school. There is a great difference in attitude which the college should think about.

What we have said thus far has been abstracted and remote from student government activities. But one's view of the college, and particularly of the mature capabilities of its student body for greater growth, determine one's views of student government. If you accept the idea that the college is a corporation, you must accept the fact that student government is a farce, a sham, and a deception which should be abolished. If student government has no other function than to balance a budget, distribute funds, and plan a series of activities, then it might as well fold up and let the "corporation" do the job. If, on the other hand, one sees the student as a member of a community which has yet to be realized, then one also sees student government as a tool which can aid in all phases of campus life.

MEET THE OTHER PARTY

DICK PIOUS is the candidate for PRESIDENT. A government major, he has taken enough Spanish to qualify for Phi Sigma Iota, and to teach Spanish in the Waterville school system. As editor of the ECHO last semester, Dick created the constitution under which the Paper is now run. During his term, money was appropriated and staff appointments made to the Anabasis. Dick has served on student council since second semester of his freshman year. He attended the Student League workshop where he was discussion leader for two groups, and most recently was a member of the Panel Discussion on the January Plan. This past week Dick was a Colby speaker at a Bates College debating contest.

PAUL STRONG is the candidate for SOCIAL CHAIRMAN. An English major, Paul is the student director and one of the founders of the highly successful FILM DIRECTOR.

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Party of Experience

Six Colby Juniors have joined to form the Party of Experience Ticket and are currently campaigning for election to Student Government on March 15. The member-candidates are President, Stephen Schoeman; Vice-President, Ken Nye; Treasurer, Jack Lockwood; Secretary, Cece Sewall; U.S.N.S.A. Coordinator, Dick Geltman; and Social Chairman, Bob Furek.

The Platform of these Juniors consists of nine major planks, each representative of an area of action to which this group believes Student Government should direct its attentions. This platform is the result of three years experience with and observation of Student Government.

Student Government Structure

There is a need for a more representative Student Government, one that truly reflects the views of the campus and the views of the major groups, fraternity, sorority, and independents, on campus. The present system engenders less student, faculty, and Administration confidence than is desired, and contributes to the recurrent failures to obtain quorums at Student Government meetings. A study has been made of this situation, and appropriate steps along the line of proportional representation shall be taken before the end of this semester. Each major group on campus will be represented in proportion to its numbers on campus.

Financial Policy

There is a need to re-examine the financial policies of Student Government. Any organization which has received the sponsorship of Student Government shall be entitled to received funds from Student Government upon the recommendation of the Finance Committee.

As a result of these financial policies, the classes, and in particular, the Senior Class, have traditionally faced the problem of making ends meet, that is, providing for the various class activities before graduation while running on budgets of greatly insufficient funds. Thus each Senior Class usually must charge a certain sum of money in order to hold activities which should be free, but which, for lack of money, must have an admission charge. The classes should be given more money, and the Senior Class should be given proportionately more money in order to accommodate the increased Class activity during the last year in college.

Social Responsibility

The social regulations should be modified so as to place more responsibility in the hands of the students. Thus, there is need to re-examine the Administration's open house ruling which reflects upon the college as a whole, with a view toward permitting open houses in all living units on campus. Careful consideration should be given to the rules regarding "hours", off-campus chaperones, and the filing of social forms. An analysis should be made of the present social facilities on campus, with a view toward working out with the Administration the improvement of those facilities, and when necessary, the creation of additional facilities.

Examinations

A recent petition with over six hundred signatures has indicated widespread dissatisfaction with the present system of final examinations. Examinations during the first semester are held in too short a time and under unfavorable conditions. The Party of Experience, if elected, is pledged to bend every effort to do all it can to work out with the Administration a plan which would lengthen the examination period and make more use of the classrooms for testing.

Bookstore

Student Government should join the International Student Co-Operative Union. This plan would supplement the present bookstore facilities

by enabling the students to order books at a substantial discount after an initial membership fee of one dollar.

The United States National Student Association

Student Government should remain in the United States National Student Association only if Student Government is willing to participate actively in that organization and only if that organization, when requested, is willing to aid Student Government in any way in which it can. It shall be the policy of Student Government to attend only those U.S.N.S.A. conferences which will benefit Colby College.

Questionnaires

There should be a series of questionnaires in order to determine the views and opinions of the student body on various subjects. Problems raised through the questionnaires could be discussed at general "town meeting" assemblies.

Current Programs

The Party of Experience feels that present programs of Student Government should be continued and improved whenever and wherever necessary. Among these are the Great Artist Program, various culture promotion programs, and the general social programs of Student Government. The lecture series should be expanded to include more nationally known artists and performers. A study should be made of the possibility of re-activating the Colby student radio station.

Student Government

There has been a tendency in the past for branch organizations such as the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Men's and Women's Judiciaries, and Women's Student League, to drift out of direct consideration in campus affairs as manifested through Student Government. The Party of Experience will therefore undertake to bring these organizations directly to the sphere of Student Government action and to develop closer cooperation with these organizations on the whole, but without interfering either directly or indirectly in their specific concerns. In particular, the President of Women's Student League should, by constitutional amendment, be given a seat on the Executive Committee of Student Government.

This is the platform of the Party of Experience. The platform is always open to criticism and is subject to revision. It is the hope of the Party of Experience that, win or lose, these points will receive study and be acted upon.

A main theme of the campaign of the Party of Experience is that of "proven leadership". The Party's ticket is composed of people who have served in positions of leadership and who have, with experience and practical training, demonstrated their qualifications to serve the best interests of the students, and to serve those interests in the most effective way. Cece Sewall is a two term member of Women's Judiciary. Dick Geltman is President of Hillel and business manager of THE ECHO. Steve Schoman, Ken Nye, Jack Lockwood, and Bob Furek, who are respectively, President, Treasurer, Sesquicentennial Scholarship Committee Chairman, and Social Chairman, are members of the Executive Committee of the Junior Class. Under their leadership and in cooperation with the other Class officers, much has been accomplished as the following items show.

1. Averill parking lot has been opened for the first time in many years to general student use. Though it is only open from 5.30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m., a significant start has been made in completely settling this parking lot issue.

2. The Class of 1964 established a self-perpetuating scholarship program, The Sesquicentennial Scholarship, as the Class gift, and a contribution to the Ford Foundation Challenge Grant campaign.

3. As a result of the Junior Class survey the "all night" study rooms

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PARTY OF EXPERIENCE

Continued from Page Four

of the library are now open to 2:00 a.m.

4. Social functions were held and a lecture series established.

5. The Junior Class has had one hundred percent attendance at Student Government meetings.

The Party of Experience is completely aware of the importance of this year's election and is attempting to convey this sense of importance to the student body. It seems that Student Government has reached a tragic point in which spirited action is needed to regain the respect that this organization deserves and has enjoyed in past years. The Party of Experience takes note of the poor working relationship with the Administration and considers that little can be accomplished under such a relationship. The Party of Experience considers this a "do or die" year in which Student Government must prove itself capable of actively representing the student body or else fall by the wayside as just another committee. The Party of Experience, while recognizing the need to "stand up" to the Administration, also understands the virtue of "sitting down" with the Administration to settle problems and to initiate constructive programs. With a new representation system, a change in financial policies, and a closer working relationship with Women's Student League, we of the Party of Experience feel sure that much can be accomplished in the way of settling old problems, and in expanding existing programs while at the same time creating new and constructive projects.

Member-candidates of The Party of Experience. Ticket:

Stephen Schoeman, for President; hometown, New Rochelle, New York; major, history, law school; activities: President of the Junior Class, representative to Student Government, Member of the Freshman Interim Committee, Member of the Class Development Committee of Student Government, Member of the Pre-Alumni Council, Member of the Executive Committee of the Junior Class, President of the Colby Debating Club, delegate to the recent U.S.N.S.A. New England Regional Conference at the University of Rhode Island; speaking prizes: first place, Hamlin, second and third places, Levine, first place Goodwin; Deans' List.

Ken Nye, for Vice-President; hometown, Glenview, Illinois; major, English Literature; Activities: Treasurer of the Junior Class, Member of the Executive Committee of the Junior Class, IFC alternate representative, sophomore year; Deans' list; ATO fraternity.

Jack Lockwood, for Treasurer; hometown, Wilmington, Delaware; major, law Government; Activities: Chairman of the Junior Class Sesquicentennial, Scholarship Committee, President of the Badminton Club, Member of the Executive Committee of the Junior Class, Vice-President of the Outing Club, Student Advisor, Member of the AD HOC Social Committee, Member of the Inter-Dormitory Council, independent men's representative to Student Government; Marine reserves, four years apprenticeship with the Bank of Delaware.

Cecce Sewall, for Secretary; hometown, Cape Elizabeth, Maine; major, government; activities: Women's Judiciary — 2 terms, Women's Athletic Association, vice-President, managing editor, ORA-OLE, Subhead in dormitory, Secretary of Women's Union Committee, Newman Club, Junior Advisor; member of Sigma Kappa sorority; Deans' List.

Bob Turek, for Social chairman; home town, Cliffside Park, New Jersey; major, economics; activities: Social Chairman of the Junior Class, Member of the Executive Committee of the Junior Class, House Chairman of D.U., Member of the Rushing Committee of D.U.

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'A Surprise Party' Platform

The purpose of this party is not to initiate any startling new and progressive promises and/or resolutions in the Student Government. This party has been formed to attain a responsible, cooperative and a truly ALL-COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE student government. The emphasis will be on an energetic and responsible STUDENT BODY.

We propose a change in the representation of members in the Student Government. Presently this student organization is not one in which the student body is properly represented as it should be. Therefore, the following suggestions are ones which will strengthen the membership and the structure of Student Government.

1. Every fraternity shall be given one vote;
2. The independent men shall have four votes
 - a. One vote for each of the independent men's dorms (Small, Chaplin, and Robins)
 - b. One vote for the independent men's interdormitory council
3. Each present women's dorm shall have two votes — (The new dorm will have one vote);
4. The Men's Judiciary shall be given one vote;
5. The Women's Judiciary shall have one vote.

We are basing these changes on the living units of the College. This will enable the students to be more closely connected with the activities of the Student Government. In this way the fraternity will have a vote for approximately every 55 men. The independents will have a vote for approximately every 57 men. The women are receiving a vote for approximately every 60. The present members of Student Government, including the four class presidents; the three class presidents and the chairman of the freshman class Interim Committee; the president of the Women's Student League; the president and vice-president of the Interfraternity Council; the chairman of the Panhellenic Council; the editor of the Echo; and the Interfaith Association will be members of the Council, BUT WITHOUT A VOTE. Certainly by looking at the above membership of the council, one realizes the gross misrepresentation which occurs.

This is an effort to bring more students into the many activities and responsibilities of your Student Government. Isn't this organization for the majority of the students?

Secondly, we believe that it is necessary to have closer co-ordination between the Student Government and the Administration concerning all-college affairs.

A. Presently the Colby Community follows three different calendars: academic, all-college, and social. There should be a closer integration of the activities of the school. A student government committee would be appointed to work as closely as possible with the Administration in the formulation of these various calendars.

B. The Library

1. Increased resources are necessary to buy periodicals, especially for the January Plan. Student Government should be willing to contribute toward such a goal.

2. The placing of the microfilm machines in a more adequate location.

3. Soundproofing the hall outside the new study areas.

4. Continued increase in study facilities. The better college libraries in the country can accommodate 40 to 50 percent of their student body. Colby's library is adequate for still only 30 percent of the student body.

C. Helping the administration and any student organizations in devising ways to help raise money for the

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The Government Department

This is the fourth in a series of student written evaluations of the academic program of the college.

The Government Department at Colby reflects in miniature the scope and limitations of a liberal arts college. While the department provides personal contact and a solid basis for graduate study, it is limited by lack of resources — to be specific, additional faculty members and research and teaching materials.

More faculty members are needed to enlarge the curriculum and provide more and smaller sections of existing courses. The teaching load in most social sciences is heavy. Government 234, for example, has over 60 students in its only section. Even some of the advanced courses have over thirty students. The size of these classes limits discussion; inhibits assignment of papers, and prevents the kind of personal contact students have a right to expect at a small college.

Additional courses are also needed. The most pressing needs are for courses in non-western comparative government and non-western area studies. These courses can be provided only with the addition of at least one and possibly two new faculty members.

The present curriculum, while limited, is well organized and compares very favorably to course offerings at similar institutions. The freshman prospective major is usually enrolled in a government section of the social science course. The discussions in these sections have a narrower focus and sharper perspective on political problems which is desirable to keep. Freshmen have often indicated that they felt reading assignments were not heavy enough, although this complaint is by no means limited to government sections.

The sophomore takes Comparative

Government and American National Government. Both courses are really the preliminary digesting of basic facts which must be learned. Neither course is particularly stimulating, although the American course makes extensive use of behavioral studies (USES OF POWER) and attempts to initiate the student into the use of research material.

Juniors are expected to take Political Theory. The student is given the maximum opportunity to read, and digest copious notes, and then THINK. The course has real intellectual impact, and is recommended for non-majors, especially history and philosophy majors. Another course which has received praise is the Survey of African Governments. The recently inaugurated course in Political Behavior was an exceptional opportunity for students to take a course usually offered in graduate school, and almost never offered at a school the size of Colby. The course should not, however, have been given the definition of a sociology course. It was not taught from that perspective, and the sociology majors had trouble orientating themselves to the theoretical approach of the professor. An advantage in the Foreign Policy Seminar this year is the presence of an instructor who is an Iranian citizen. He is, of course, particularly qualified to discuss from first hand knowledge the problems of the Middle and Near East with which the seminar is concerned.

The sketch of the curriculum would not be complete without mention of the need for more courses beginning in the second semester. The Chairman of the Department recognized the problem, and the chances are good that the situation will not be repeated.

The January Programs were preceded by counseling with upperclass majors. Independent research was

stressed in all areas, and particularly in International Relations, where students were specifically asked for fresh and original conclusions. Professors were not available during January as much as would be desirable. Regular office hours should have been kept. A conclusion which the majors have unanimously reached is that the department marked hard.

The Government is fortunate to have what amounts to its own lecture series. Unfortunately, last year's series set a new low in attendance and interest. This year the department seems to have picked speakers who can command audiences and deliver intelligent lectures. The money for the series will soon be used up, and when it is, the department should try to secure further funds so that this valuable series may be continued. In passing, it should be noted that the department tries to arrange lunches and suppers for the speakers and majors in all classes. The value of such discussions is considerable.

The evaluation we are presenting must not neglect the human element. In particular, each member of the department is a unique individual, friendly and understanding, and encouraging student-faculty relationships. The Department is housed in the Library, and every day one sees a parade of students and faculty entering the offices. At various times the professors are in the Spa, where conversations are often continued in an informal atmosphere. The students are characterized by quantity and quality. The number of majors is large, and while none seem to have the indefinable flash of genius, many are among the brighter students at Colby. The students a department attracts determine, in the final analysis, the worth of the department to the college. The Government Department more than holds its own.

Harts Platform

The Platform of Peter Hart, Independent Candidate for Social Chairman.

I propose that if I am elected I will attempt to carry out the following major proposals: 1. Get a first rate concert on the Colby Campus between the Winter Carnival and the Spring Weekend. The entertainment would be selected through a student poll! 2. Arrange a Maine or Bates football game. The show would include four acts from each of the Maine Colleges to be chosen by their student councils. The winning act would receive a cash award, plus a perpetual trophy. 3. An all social committee composed of five representatives from the fraternities, two representatives from the sororities, and two representatives for the independent men and two for the independent women. The membership of the sororities and the fraternities would alternate so as to include all groups. The function of the committee would be to insure all elements of the Colby student body a chance to play an integral part in social policy and activity. 4. To strengthen the role of the fraternities by giving them a large segment of votes on the social committee, and to assist them in sponsoring faculty cocktail parties, and faculty receptions after lectures. 5. Try to organize various activities which would promote greater utilization of the student lounge. The improvement of the op-ed dining lounge by sponsoring faculty evenings, and joint weeknight mixers in the dining lounge to be followed by a short dance afterwards. This would be especially for the beginning of the year for freshmen and independent men. 7. A coordinated social schedule allowing for a max-

Don Gilbert Platform**DON GILBERT**

As candidate for School Social Chairman, I would like to outline areas which will require the attention of that office.

1. A liberal open house rule, affecting all campus groups, should be developed. (Speaking as a student, I think we cannot afford even one mistake in judgment, as we progress toward this end. The program, if developed hastily, will fail in the face of alumni and administrative insecurity.)

2. "Big" weekends at Colby have often failed, both financially and socially. I think a formal function might gain support. The scheduling of events could, perhaps, be improved by innovation.

3. A sufficiently large auditorium (and funds to pay top entertainment) should have the highest possible priority in college development plans.

4. Fraternity (and sorority) contributions to campus life should be promoted. Bixer Bowl competition in this area is limited.

5. Student-alumni relations should be improved by increased student participation in Homecoming activities.

As Colby progresses academically and physically, she must also mature socially. Fresh ideas are necessary. A leadership vacuum in the social area is now inconsistent.

Don Gilbert —
(Candidate for Social Chairman)

CONGRATULATIONS

to
EARL SMITH
and
FAMILY

Independent Candidate

I feel that I am qualified to hold the position of treasurer in the Student Government. In the past, my personal experience has covered the areas of business finance and accounting. As I am running independently, I have no definite platform, but I will fulfill my obligations to the administration that enters office.

Robert Dyer, '64

DEPARTMENT MEETINGS For FRESHMEN and for SENIOR MAJORS

Freshmen are cordially invited to the meetings of all departments in which they may be interested. At each meeting a member of the department will speak informally on the Major in that particular department.

Teas in Smith Lounge, Runnals Union - At 4:15 p.m.

March 14, English and Classics

March 20, Modern Languages

April 10, Psychology and Education

April 11, Economics and Sociology

April 16, Mathematics

April 17, Art, Music, Philosophy and Religion

Teas elsewhere - 4:15 p.m.

March 13, Geology - in Life Science Building, Room 104

April 18, Biology - in Life Science Building, Biology Library

Dinner meetings, Good Dining Room, Roberts Union - at 6:00 p.m.

March 21, Business Administration

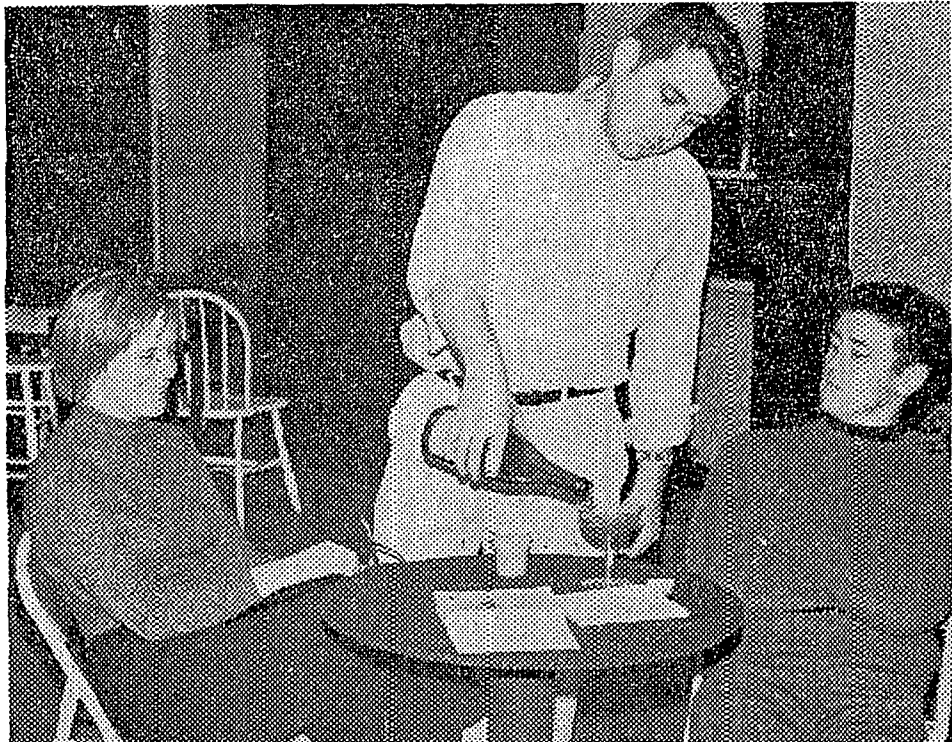
April 11, Chemistry

April 18, Physics

Freshmen! Make reservations for dinners in Good Dining Room by noon of date on which meeting is to be held.

"Time of Your Life" To Be Presented Soon

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE, by William Saroyan, is often considered to be one of the finest plays to come out of the depression years of the Thirties. Perhaps in reaction to the prevailing spirit of disillusionment, Saroyan, like Eliot and Auden, affirms the more traditional values of human life; in this case, the simple value of good will. Although the play is critical of sham and hypocrisy, its power



Jan Young, Fred Field and John O'Connor

lies too in the beauty of its language and in its juxtaposition of pathos and comedy.

Powder and Wig's production of the play, under the direction of Dr. Irving Suss, is in the final stages of rehearsal. Performances will be held at the Little Theater on March 15th and 16th at 8:00. There are, however, only a few tickets still available.

THE OTHER PARTY

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TIONS (Potemkin, The Red Balloon, Hiroshima, Mon Amour). Paul has voted on Student Council and is currently a member of the Stu-G Cultural Life Committee. Paul served on the Ad Hoc Committee which discussed social rules, and attended the Student League Workshop. Paul is currently an editorial board member of the ECHO, and reviews plays performed by Powder and Wig. He has previously been a

stage manager for P & W.

PETER COOPER is the candidate for N.S.A. Coordinator. A government major, he has worked in Africa for Operation Crossroads gaining valuable experience in international cooperation. He is presently Co-Chairman of the International Relations Club. Peter was a junior advisor in the fall, served on the Ad Hoc Committee, and most recently has worked in the newly formed Northern Student Movement as treasurer of the group.

ANNETTE PETERSON is the candidate for SECRETARY. She has served on her dormitory council, and has been active in Powder and Wig. A government major, Annette's activities include membership in SCA, and recent election to the Judiciary Board. Annette was a member of the IFC board that planned the recent Religious Convocation.

SURPRISE PARTY

Continued from Page Five
(sophomore year), Rushing Chairman of D.U. Junior Advisor, Member of the Ford Foundation Leadership Committee, Vice-President of D.U.

Dick Geltman, for U.S.N.S.A. Coordinator; hometown, Newton, Massachusetts; major, history, pre-medical course; Activities: Vice-President, then President of Hillel, Business Manager of THE ECHO, Freshman basketball, varsity football, Inter-Faith Association.

"A SURPRISE PARTY"

Continued from Page Five
Ford Foundation grant.

Thirdly, we will cooperate with the Interfraternity Council, the Women's Student League, and the independent men's inter-dormitory council in any type of reevaluation of social regulations and/or social reforms.

We are not trying to initiate any radical changes or promises in running for the offices which we seek. Our basic premise is to begin at the beginning, that is, to reorganize the Student Government into a body that will attempt to create a UNITED student front; that will attempt to create more student interest of Colby College and the student body as a whole, not for just a few.

The candidates from this party are:

Dick Robbat
rae:

L.C.A., History Major
Lexington, Mass.
Freshman and Varsity Football
Ken Palmer
D.K.E., Economics Major
Needham, Mass.
Freshman and Varsity Football
(co-capt.)
R.O.T.C.
Rush Chairman

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Dorm Council
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Chapel Usher
Foss Stu. G Representative
Dave Sveden
L.C.A. Math Major
Needham, Mass.
Freshman and Varsity Hockey
House Chairman
House vice-president.

PETER HART

Continued on Page Six

imum of activities in periods of less academic pressure. This would be well organized during the summer, and a social calendar would be distributed to each student at the beginning of each semester. 8. To strengthen the cultural programs of the school with particular emphasis placed on the Presidential election of 1964. Further emphasis would be placed on trying to obtain well known lecturers, who would speak on current issues of interest. 9. Attempt to get more traveling art shows, which might include various periods of art unseen in Maine.

The nine ideas are basically new fields that I will attempt to probe during my year as social chairman. I will naturally fulfill the regular duties of my office, while I am working in these new areas. However, I do not wish to suggest that these proposals are promises, but instead future hopes that I have suggested only because I am confident that I can effectively carry out these ideas. These ideas can only be carried out by your support

on March 15, and your interest throughout the year.

Biographical Sketch:

I am a transfer student from Whittier College in California. During my semester at Colby I debated against Oxford University on the subject of Berlin, and I was a cheerleader. During my first two years of college I served as Social Chairman of my dormitory, a cheerleader, a member of the rally committee, student body assistant on concerts and lectures, a member of the co-curricular committee (designed to coordinate faculty-student interest), and as a member of the Sophomore Service Organization. I also have studied for one semester at the University of Copenhagen, on a foreign exchange program from Whittier.

"HIROSHIMA

Continued from Page Two
lin, Fields, Keaton. 'Loves of Frantistan', experimental film shorts during January and most recently 'La Belle at La Bete' and 'The Red Balloon.' Future showings will include a triple horror show, John Ford's 'The Informer' and perhaps a special reduced rate showing (to be announced) in May.

Pan-Hell

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Sunday, 2:00 p.m.

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 - Ballots must be brought to the Student Government Room, Roberts Union, for counting at 3 p.m. March 28th.
 - No entries will be accepted after closing time.
- Prize will be awarded to any Group, Fraternity, Sorority or Individual who qualifies and has the highest number of points. Completion among Colby Students Only.



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CONVOCAATION

Continued from Page One

Phi house Monday night was led by Rev. Freeman Sleeper. Monsignor Lally was present as a participant. The discussion started with the question: What is religion? Reverend Sleeper brought up several historical points of view to help in the defining process. An attempt was made to arrive at a general definition by starting with the definitions of several individuals. It was decided that a religion is a set of beliefs which answers the question: What is the reason for existence? Then the group tried to decide if a humanistic philosophy, such as is prevalent in the United States today, does answer this question. Reverend Sleeper feels that this philosophy, which tries to find meaning in the striving for and in the attainment of goals which the individual or the society sets for him, cannot answer the questions of death and failure. Monsignor Lally agreed that a theistic religion is necessary to answer the religious question. Unanimous agreement was not reached. This ended the general discussion. Individuals spent some time asking Monsignor Lally about the Roman Catholic point of view in various issues.

REV. BATEMAN'S DISCUSSION

A discussion with Reverend Patricia Bateman was held in Mary Low Hall Monday night at 7:30. A recent graduate of Colby herself, the discussion with Reverend Bateman centered mainly around the place of a religious group on a campus. Reverend Bateman is a Unitarian and she told a little about the beliefs of the Unitarian Church and there followed a discussion of the possibility of having interested

students start an association for Unitarian students on campus. The problems faced by any new group in finding a convenient time and place to meet, and in arousing enough interest to perpetuate a group were discussed. It was mentioned that there are so many groups and lectures meeting on the campus now that it is hard to find time to go to them, let alone to try to find time to fit a new group into a schedule.

The major topic discussed was the concept of what religious belief really is. Can a clay sculpture that a person is making become a religious symbol? Does the fact that one puts a great deal of oneself into it make his feeling of pride and accomplishment religious. It was pretty generally agreed that it does. It was brought up that the feeling among the students at the Sesquicentennial lecture came closer to establishing a common religious feeling among them than chapel services do. The discussion then turned to Chapel services and what we do or should get out of them. Is it possible to get something out of going to a church even if you don't really listen to the sermon or emerge feeling inspired? What is worship anyway? It was agreed that you can worship without doing it within any set rules or ceremonies. The lack of communication between the students on campus was then discussed. It was felt that there are many people here who are "mixed up" and are trying to get straightened out inside and that there is not enough discussion of important matters to really help them.

The discussion was very successful and lasted until after 11:00.

MRS HARRISON'S DISCUSSION

On Monday evening, March 4th, at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Harold Harrison (Mary Ellen Betts '53) participated in an informal discussion, in conjunction with the current Religious Convocation, which was held on the floor of the Woodman-Foss living room. Mrs. Harrison, whose husband is also a minister, did not come to lecture the group of seventeen girls and one boy who appeared, but rather to answer any questions that they might have and to moderate the discussions which arose.

Mrs. Harrison, after she had comfortably positioned herself on the floor and lit her first cigarette, started the ball rolling by stating that an American religion, distinct from Christianity and Judaism, was developing. A member of the group then gave her opinion that the big trouble on campus was that there was too much emphasis on intellect, no show of emotion, and a feeling of independence from parents and God. She went on to say that in psychology, which stressed God as being just a Father image, and in other classes, religion is treated coldly in order to arouse healthy doubts. Someone else mentioned that it is difficult to take religion seriously because of the hypocrisy of our elders, such as in the last Presidential election. Mrs. Harrison commented that people say one thing and live another way, granting that this was a definite problem. She also said that our whole moral climate is changing, and that people are confused and looking for something which they are not finding in the Church. But, Mrs. Harrison stressed that the Church should not be evaluated on this basis alone and that God could not be confined to the Church. She mentioned the common attitude "I can be a good Christian if I meditate on the golf course instead of in church," and said that one may be a good person in this way, but definitely not a good Christian.

Then an argument broke out between three members of the group about whether attending church, which one asserted is a "rotting institution", is of any value since we "aren't living for religion anymore" because as an organized group the Church must "compromise with the government." No con-

clusion was reached, but this thread was picked up by one girl who asked if we aren't living for religion anymore, what are we living for? What is taking its place? To this Mrs. Harrison answered that "religion" is not limited to the religions of the world. Everyone has to believe in something. She said that our religion is what guides our lives and that our problem is to decide "What is MY Religion?"

After it was ascertained that a comparison of the religion of our grandparents with that of today is impossible because of the radical change in social and cultural atmosphere, a quite lengthy discussion arose concerning the merits of the rationalization and tearing down of religion currently popular among high school and college students. Mrs. Harrison said that belief is a two sided affair. Faith based on no reason at all is weak; it has to be based on intellect. Faith based only on emotion is weak also; but reason can go just so far. Religion is a continual process of tearing down and building up. It happens to ministers, too. The test of faith is to keep on believing when you feel that there is nothing left to believe in. The meeting was brought to a close with a warning from Mrs. Harrison: "There is a danger in tearing apart that we will never get beyond intellectualizing."

Rental Housing Bill Supported By N.S.M.

At the meeting of the Northern Student Movement on Sunday, Mr. Rosenthal explained the purpose and the need for Legislative document No. 1169, an act relating to discrimination in Rental Housing. This bill, presently before the Judiciary Committee, will replace a section of the statutes which makes discrimination in any place of public accommodation, resort, or amusement, illegal. The new bill will also make discrimination in rental housing illegal. A number of instances of discrimination, gathered by the 1963 Equal Opportunities Committee, were cited by Mr. Rosenthal to point out the real need for this piece of legislation.

It was decided that the movement would do its utmost to support the bill. Realizing that, at the present, the most important thing

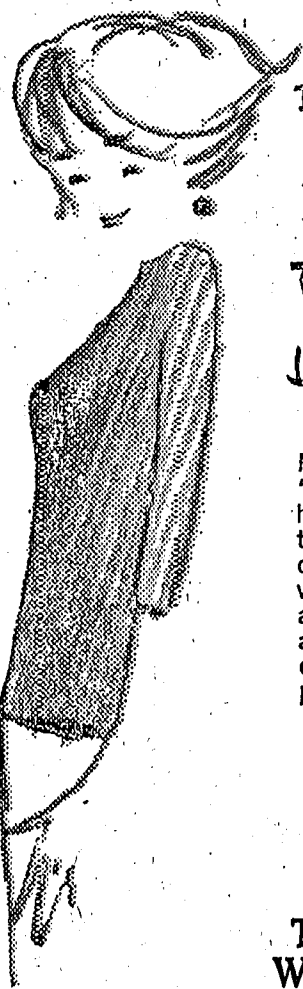
for the act is that it be discharged from the committee so that it can be brought before the State Legislature, we planned to ask all the Maine citizens of the Colby community to write to their legislators to indicate their interest in the bill. If you are a Maine citizen and have not yet been approached by a N.S.M. member but would like to see your state free of discrimination, PLEASE WRITE, WIRE OR CALL YOUR STATE SENATOR OR LEGISLATOR AT ONCE!

On March 14, at 9:30 a.m. hearing on the act will be held before the Judiciary Committee. Several N.S.M. members are planning to go to Augusta to be present. Any interested students are welcome to join us.

Galee To Lecture On Moral Philosophy

Tonight at eight o'clock in Lovejoy 100, Student Government in cooperation with the Philosophy Department will sponsor a lecture on the "Three Common Mistakes in Moral Philosophy". Tonight's provocative topic will be presented by a well-known figure in the academic world. W. B. Galee comes to the United States from Queens College in Belfast, Ireland, and is currently a visiting lecturer in the department of philosophy at New York University. Among his previous distinguished philosophical appointments are positions as lecturer at the University College of Swansea, Wales and as professor of philosophy at University College of North Staffordshire. Dr. Galee is the author of several publications which deal with topics of current philosophical and academic interest. His most recent publications are "A New University" (1960) and "Philosophy and the Historical Understanding" (1963).

Accompanying Dr. Galee is his wife, a widely known British lecturer and broadcaster on Welsh literature and life, as well as general cultural topics. Mrs. Galee has also published several articles, among which are "Man's Desiring" and "The Small Mine", available at Miller Library. She will visit Mr. Wees' English class tomorrow morning at 9:30 for general discussion.



FRENCH
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LESSONS

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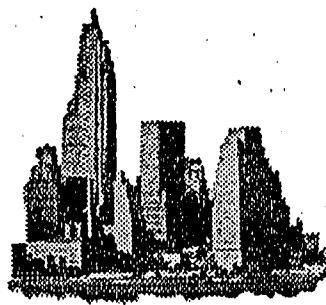
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Hockey Season Ends with 7-14 Record; Cagers Defeat Maine in Final Game

MULE KICKS



By Morgan McGinley

The Ford Foundation's announcement of a 1.8 million dollar grant to Colby is probably the most significant event in the history of the college. Never before has there been the opportunity to take such a giant stride forward, and it is probable that when future historians speak of the college's progress, their emphasis will fall unavoidably on the Ford grant.

No department will escape the healthy influence of the Foundation's generous boost. And certainly one of the departments most indebted to Colby's good fortune should be the Athletic Department. Should the drive be successfully completed, and a new gymnasium built, Colby's athletic facilities would improve 100 per cent, and, it would seem, her athletic program increase by the same proportion.

The situation under the present facilities is hardly a desirable one. While the Alford Arena is more than adequate, and promises to be so for the immediate visible future, the Wadsworth Fieldhouse, whether considered on a quantitative or qualitative basis, fails to fulfill more than minimum standards. Indeed, it has never met rigid standards, for we have always worked under the assumption that there was no alternative. There was one fieldhouse and it simply had to suffice. The result was that Colby's athletic program went along as well as possible under strained conditions and a heavy burden. And it operated rather well under the imposed conditions.

But now there is the opportunity to equip Colby with a truly fine facility for sports. Hopefully, that opportunity will not be overlooked.

We speak not only of the needs of Colby's Athletic Department for intercollegiate sports, but also of the needs of the school's general body of students.

Let us first make an evaluation of the present intercollegiate program. During the fall season and part of the winter, the present gymnasium is sufficient. Sufficient, that is, of course, if we ignore the fact that the present weight room is too small, the present gym floor is a removable one, containing many "dead" spots and the present track virtually useless. These conditions, while hardly ideal, are not crucial. But when late January rolls around, we can no longer overlook the inadequate and crowded conditions of the Wadsworth building.

Here is the picture on a typical day late in January: There are three varsity teams sharing a practice schedule with an interfraternity basketball league. This is, of course, in addition to however many individuals there are who might vaguely hope to get in some basketball practice or running. No, this is not a very happy picture, but that is the way it really looks. Nothing hazy about this picture.

Moreover, the results are even more alarming than the picture. While the basketball team has not felt the sting of the dilemma, the baseball and track teams certainly have. It is a well-known fact that when the spring thaw comes, Coombs and Seaverns Field, the seasonal homes of our diamond and cindermen, become bodies of water rivaling Johnson Pond in depth.

Coach John Winkin has, by this time, become innured to the inclement weather and his forced enclosure in the Fieldhouse. By combination of a brilliant baseball mind and an early start inside, he is usually able to overcome the best that Maine can offer in opposition. But it is sad that he can't get more time to work inside. He probably never realistically hopes to get a good deal of outdoor practice, but he should at least have the opportunity to get his fill of work indoors. If he could, he'd compile even greater records.

Turning to track, however, the issue becomes a more pressing one. No coach, be he U.S. Olympic or otherwise, can turn out good teams when: (1.) he has no outdoor practice possible until May; and (2.) has a virtually ineffectual indoor set-up. And the Colby track records

Continued on Page Ten

Stone & Dyhrberg Honored At Hoop Banquet

STONE AND

At the annual Basketball Break-up Dinner last Thursday two juniors were honored for their performances during the '62-63 season.

Ken Stone was the recipient of the LaFleur Most Valuable Player Award, the foul shooting award, and was elected captain for the 1963-64 season. Stone, a 6-4 native of Portland, scored 496 points over the 24 game slate, for a 20.7 average; thus bringing his two-year total to 945. It now seems inevitable that Stone will smash Ted Shiro's long-standing career scoring record. Ken was high scorer in 18 of the Mules' 24 games, and hit a high of 33 against Springfield. Ken was not only a scorer, but also led the team in rebounds, and was a fine ball-handler when called upon to play in the backcourt. For his outstanding efforts, the ECAC placed him on its All Star team in no less than five consecutive weeks.

The Shiro Most Improved Player Award was won this year by Larry Dyhrberg. The 6-2 center from Westbrook was cited by his teammates for his outstanding hustle both in games and in practice. Although he gave up a few inches to his big men, Larry shone in his specialty — rebounding. Larry broke only one record this year he confesses: that for the most cups of water consumed in one game — 15 — set by himself during the 1961-62 season.

Colby Graduate Appointed As Frosh Coach

WATERVILLE, Me., Mar 4 — A former Colby College sports standout has been given an appointment as coach of the freshman basketball team at the college for this spring.

Edward "Eddie" Burke, teacher-coach at Williams High in Oakland, will direct the Baby Mule diamond nine this season. He will retain his position on the Oakland school faculty.

He assumes the job held by Jack Kelley last season. Kelley is now on the coaching staff at Boston University.

At Colby, Burke won varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball. An outstanding first baseman, he played all three years, was All-Maine two years, and captained the team his senior year in 1960. All three years the Colby team won the state championship.

"Each year Phi Sigma Iota, the National Romano Honor Society, gives one undergraduate scholarship. The scholarship, based on academic record, is given to a student in a college having a Phi Sigma Iota chapter. Barbara Flowelling '64, a French major, is the recipient of the award for 1962-63.

When this award was first established in 1950, a Colby student (Jacelyn Lary) was the winner. Phi Sigma Iota also awards two large grants for graduate study. In the past ten years two Colby women, Allee Colby in 1953 and Mrs. Blandine McLaughlin in 1960, have received these scholarships.

Mule Stickmen Defeat Polar Bears 6 - 2

By Pete Fellows

Bruce Davey and Bill Oates, sophomore wingers, scored twice each to pace a Mule victory, 6-2, over Bowdoin, on Friday night. Thus the Mules won three of their last four games and finished the season with a 7-14 mark.

The Mules held an edge in play in the first period, but neither team could score, despite numerous opportunities. After only 1:03 minutes of the middle stanza, with Bowdoin's Pilon in the penalty box, Bill Oates initiated the scoring, assisted by Davey. A mere thirty-four seconds later, Davey raced in all alone and beat the Bowdoin goalie, Brucksch, for the Mules' second tally. This margin lasted only slightly more than a minute, as Bowdoin's Dev Mamlin fired through a screen past Larry Sawler's outstretched glove to make it 2-1.

At 10:19, Pete Archer tipped in a Choate rebound to regain the Mules' two-goal lead. But at 14:58, Hamlin scored again. This time, with the faceoff to the left of Sawler, Tarbell won the face off, drew the puck to Hamlin, who slapped it into the nets past the bewildered Colby defenses.

The third period saw the Mules take complete command of the action. At 1:37, Captain Jack Mechem fed Oates who skated in on the left wing and fired into the upper right-hand corner of the cage. Davey tallied his second of the game at 10:51, again on a breakaway.

The Mules finished the game with a one-man advantage, and at 18:04, Herm Hipson, in his last appearance in a Colby uniform, stole the puck and fired into an almost open net.

Despite some roughness in the third period, the game was a good contest. The Mules skated well, passed well, and shot well, and the margin was surprising, considering the habitual hometown toughness of the Polar Bears.

Thus Charlie Holt's first season as head coach of hockey at Colby has ended a success. Despite his record of 7-14, he has molded a fine young team. The performances of the entire squad over the last four games, especially in the upsets of B.U. and Northeastern, decry Holt's building ability. This team has picked up momentum, which will undoubtedly carry over to next year. With the solid nucleus of Mechem, Sveden, Sawler, Oates, Davey, Choate, and Short, plus the talents of the Freshman frontrunners, McLennan, Lax, and Cutler, this team can go in only one direction.

Cagers End Season By Beating Maine 87 - 68

By Morgan McGinley

Colby's varsity basketball team closed the season last Wednesday evening with an 87-68 victory over Maine in the Wadsworth Fieldhouse. Making the most of strong rebounding in the first half, the Mules were able to fast-break their Orono opponents, and after the mid-way mark, it was fairly obvious that Colby would have little difficulty.

Mule shooting was crisp. With Ken Stone and Ken Federman leading the way, the cagers moved to a 21-16 advantage in the first ten minutes. Then sophomore John Stevens stepped to the fore and moved Colby toward the fifteen point bulge they enjoyed at the half. With Stone and Don Oberg setting him up, the lanky Stevens hit four soft one-hand push shots from the left side. After that, Maine looked like a very ordinary ball team, and Colby, a very good one.

The second half was really an insignificant one. The Mules did add five points to their margin, but this could have been an even bigger rout. Leo Williams used all his players, and it was obvious that the Blue and Gray did not have to exert itself.

Probably the most interesting part of the evening came when Bob Byrne, the Mules' sophomore forward, got his 200th point of the season. It came on a sweeping hook shot from the right side, and the ebullient Byrne reacted immediately with a leaping gesture of pleasure. He might well have, for he had an earlier basket taken away from him because of a fouling violation.

Ken Stone, his usual self, shot with great accuracy, and finished the evening with 30 tallies. Teammate Ken Federman contributed 20 points on the strength of nine field goals and two foul shots. Federman was particularly effective from the corner with his jump shot, missing

only four of thirteen shots.

The Colby squad finished the season with one of its finer efforts for the year. As a team, the Mules shot 49 per cent from the floor and 68 per cent from the foul line.

TO THE FUTURE

The happy event which Coach Lee Williams faces is the return of not just some of this year's squad, but all of it. In effect, Williams will have a truly veteran unit. Add to this the talents of the freshmen, especially Ken Astor, Pete Swartz and Ed Phillips, and next year should be another interesting and hopefully more successful one. P.S. Expect to see Ken Stone playing in the backcourt more often.

Contributions in the memory of Mrs. Maxwell may be made to the Zeta Psi Housemothers Fund.

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May 10, to be announced
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OTHER NIGHTS BY RESERVATION

COLBY CELEBRATES

Continued from Page One

was reported that Colby must "move or die"; the college, against overwhelming obstacles, re-located itself on its present campus on Mayflower Hill. Dean Marriner suggests that we learn from our history of change and progress. "Crisis demanding changes will arise in the next one half century. People will oppose them — but croakers have never prevailed here."

The second lesson to be learned from Colby's history and applied to its future is that "despite the need for the willingness to face change, some things must remain stable." Colby has often been tempted to broaden the scope of its program but has always returned to a college of liberal arts. Colby has always stood for the rights of the student body to be heard. The college is the Alma Mater of Elijah Lovejoy, a man who gave his life defending freedom of expression, and Colby must be "the last college in the country to stifle the press." However, Marriner warns, "the students must not run the college and should never mistake where the final authority on policy matters lies."

"The happiest and most successful periods exist when students, faculty, trustees, and alumni are partners in making Colby a place where young and old learn to live and live to learn. . . . Colby must teach not subjects, but young men and women." The individual, not the mass, is the aim of Colby instruction and mutual respect and understanding has always existed between students and professors.

In conclusion, Marriner stated that Colby should remain true to its basic religious heritage. "Baptists have never prescribed to a creed . . . the basic belief in reli-

gious freedom is at the heart of the heritage of the college. . . . Religious practices on the campus must be free. The college must show by active leadership that religion is a way of life and it is not unscholarly to accept a greater force in the universe."

The second of the major addresser was presented by Dr. Barnaby Keeney, President of Brown University. Dr. Keeney's speech began with an answer to the statement that privately supported liberal arts colleges are in danger and will eventually be wiped out by public higher education. "There has been a reiterated statement that the liberal arts college can't survive, but they survive, flourish, become stronger and stronger and more and more important. It has been argued that first of all liberal arts colleges are doomed because of the increasing tendency of students to go on to graduate school. College will become a mere prep school for graduate school. A second argument has been that it will be impossible to raise enough money to compete with public institutions and that because of a current shortage of qualified faculty, the colleges are at a disadvantage since universities and public institutions can offer better research equipment and salaries. Colleges must become universities to satisfy students and faculty."

Keeney argued using Colby as an example, that although there may be unsatisfied needs, generosity and devotion place it in a good position. "A private institution can extend itself and take chances in a way that public institutions cannot. Therefore, although they may be overextended financially, they progress and set the pattern for education in the rest of the United States."

Furthermore, in answer to another argument, the graduates of a good liberal arts college distinguish themselves and the best requisite for graduate school is a liberal arts education. This can be accomplished well in a small college.

"There will be one half million more students enrolling in college in the next two years. The danger is not of the colleges but the lack of space for the student." Colleges, like Colby, whose programs justify support will get money. Although it is difficult to get an outstanding faculty, money is not the only consideration. Professors desire the freedom to teach, report and investigate. According to Dr. Keeney, it is not necessary to have a graduate school. "More can be accomplished by advanced training." It is the duty of a thoughtful faculty to create, with the administration, intellectual stimulus similar to the University. Keeney went on to en-

umerate the advantages of a liberal arts college again using Colby as an example. "Liberal arts colleges in universities don't have freedom because of the demands of the professional school." Colby, which is free from distractions can concentrate on liberal studies. We have a coherence and a meaning not found in a university. We can experiment, select, and investigate. "Colleges get opportunities from their perils and dangers. Any institution that can grow by itself like Colby, can move mountains."

President Strider concluded the assembly with a few brief comments, stating that "history is a dynamic process in which institutions and men leave their mark. 'Colby's men and institutions have maintained goals and ideals. . . . It has achieved a stature that demands national respect. . . . We have built on the past and the next 150 will build on us.'"

PANEL DISCUSSION

Continued From Page Three

pressed the opinion of four weeks of work and evaluated in terms of progress made in understanding and defining the topic rather than in terms of the production of a finely polished paper.

Student opinions were offered the effect that more planning should be done before January by the individual student so that the month could be spent on one's civic research with all preliminary and exploratory work done by hand.

Conflicting opinions were pressed about the general atmosphere on Campus while some that half the student body was as little as possible and even only in the last two weeks, of felt that there should be more extracurricular activities planned the month.

Suggestions for changes in structure of the Program included orientation meetings for the freshmen to familiarize them with purposes and organization of plan; alternative seminars in department to replace independent study for those who are unwilling unable to engage in independent study; increased emphasis on idea of independent learning rather than present preoccupation producing results acceptable to professor; and the opportunity continue research started during January of special topics courses offered in each department.

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MULE KICKS

Continued from Page Eight

over the years certainly substantiate our argument. The pity of the matter is that a school of Colby's name and size should have such a poor track history, for track should be a major and successful sport. But alas, the track team is a victim of circumstances. No great track team ever emerged without the taste of cinders in its face. And similarly, no good track team evolved without a place to practice properly. The solution to the problem obviously lies in the construction of a good indoor track. We certainly can't change "ye historic olde Maine winter" so that the track hopefuls can be running outdoors, but plausibly, we may have that much heeded indoor track in the reasonably near future.

The advent of a new fieldhouse will reap large rewards for the general student body as well. It will mean more spacious surroundings

for weight work, as well as more time and space for interfraternity and pleasure basketball and track. And should our hopes be realized, the new Colby Athletic Department will boast a swimming pool. Certainly, on a practical plane, a swimming pool would provide the greatest opportunity for recreation by the greatest number of students. And it would give students who couldn't swim the opportunity to learn under a well-directed program such as many of these students could not ordinarily participate in, either here or at home. Then too, if interest were sufficient, and there seems to be no reason why it should not be, Colby might have a new varsity

sport.

Well, we've said a good deal about what "is" and what "could be." Let's hope certainly that some, if not all of our hopes materialize.

PHYSICIST

Continued from Page One

(1959-62). In addition he was a summer research associate at the Woods Hole's Oceanographic Institute and the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratory.

Sponsored by Albert Einstein to give the first public lecture on the Bikini Radiological Tests of March, 1954, Dr. Steinberg spoke on the subject before the American Physical Society in April of 1955.

A member of the American Phys-

ical Society and the Society for Social Responsibility in Science, Dr. Steinberg's fields of research include the theory of metals, acoustics

and plasma physics. His current projects are acoustically identifying marine animals and authoring a sophomore physics text.

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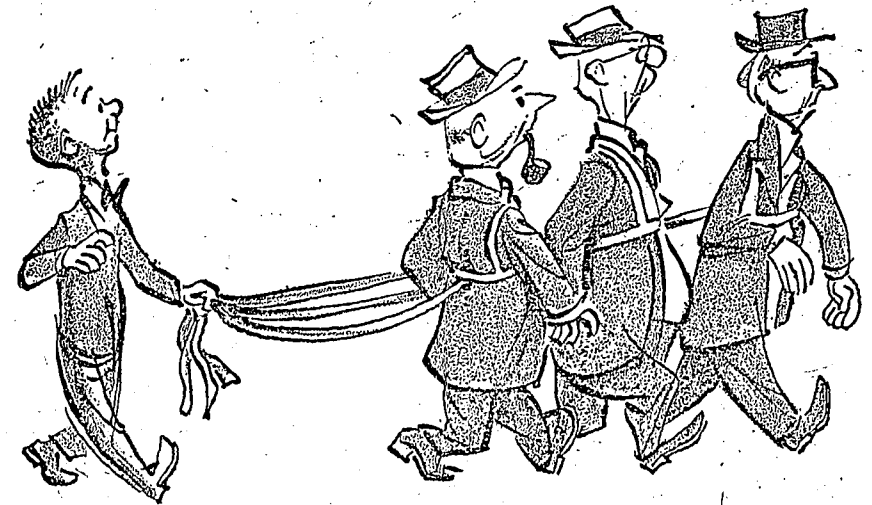


On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *Deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *Deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, spell-downs, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *Deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



There is not a dry eye in Utah

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafos and the University is Utah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincoourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Utah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice—and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—elephant, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Utah.

And Dean Sigafos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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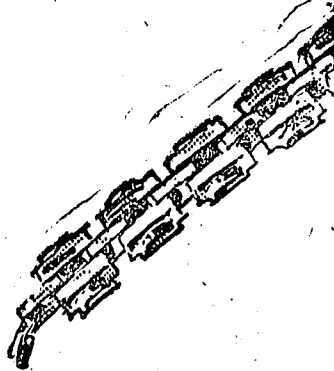
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