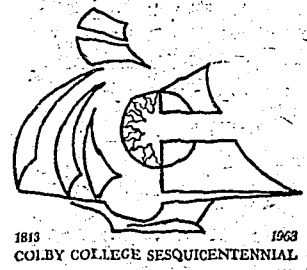
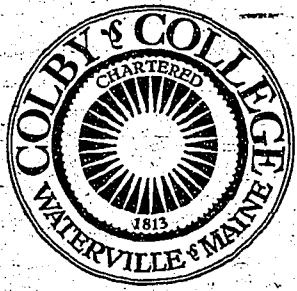


The Colby



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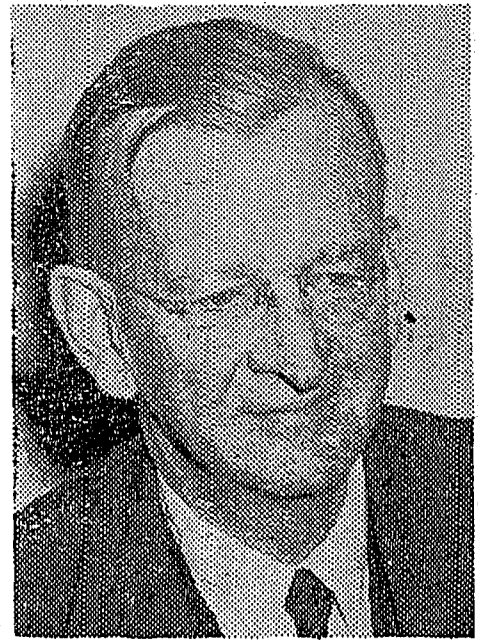
Waterville, Maine, Friday, March 15, 1963
Vol. LXVI, No. 20 Rates \$3.50 Year

Julius Seelye Bixler Commencement Speaker

President Strider announced on Feb. 22 that President-Emeritus Julius Seelye Bixler will give the commencement address this June. Dr. Bixler served as president of the college from 1942 to 1960 and the graduating class of 1963 is the last class at Colby to have worked under his direction.

This year, Dr. Bixler has been a counsellor to the administration of Thammasart University of Bangkok in the Far East in their organization of a liberal arts program to be added to their curriculum. The university was founded in 1932 as a vocational institute.

Dr. Bixler will soon be lecturing in Japan under the sponsorship of the Japanese government. His schedule will include Tokyo, Hiroshima, Nagoya, and Doshisha University in Kyoto. He and Mrs. Bixler will then take a trip to Europe and India and return to Bangkok in April.



Dr. Bixler

Re To Direct Summer School Of Music

Statement by President Strider on Peter Re's appointment.

The Summer School of Music being established here at Colby, and featuring the world-famous Juillard String Quartet, will be directed by Professor Peter Re. It will be in session July 20 to August 30.

Professor Re, a composer and conductor, was appointed to the Colby faculty in 1951. A former pupil of Paul Hindemith, he received his Bachelor's degree from the Yale School of Music in 1948 and his Master's from Columbia University, having previously studied at the Juillard Institute of Musical Art.

His compositions have been performed at Town Hall (New York City), the Berkshire Music Center, Columbia, and Juillard and by the

Continued on Page Seven

Miller To Speak At Final Gabe Lecture

Behavioral aspects of American politics are the primary concern of Warren E. Miller (Ph.D.), associate professor of political science at the University of Michigan and director of the national election studies conducted by the U-M Survey Research Center.

With this background Dr. Miller will present the final Gabrielson Lecture of the 1963 series "Machines, Predictions and Politics," on March 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Professor Miller's training combines a broad background in political science with a thorough knowledge of survey research. He is co-author of two major books: *THE VOTER DECIDES* (1964) and *THE AMERICAN VOTER* (1960), based on the national election studies, and is a frequent contributor to professional journals.

His latest study concerns the relationship between Congressmen and their constituents, supported by the Rockefeller Foundation. Professor Miller has also received grants from the Horace H. Rackham Fund and the Social Science Research Council for research in the general area of American politics and political behavior.

Born in Hawarden, Iowa, in 1924, Miller graduated from the Volga, South Dakota, High School in 1942. He attended the South Dakota School of Mines for one semester before serving three years in the U.S. Army Air Force (1943-46). He then studied at the University of Oregon, where he received his B.S. degree in 1948 and M.S. in 1950. He received his Ph.D. from Syracuse University in 1954.

His academic appointments in

Continued on Page Eight



Warren Miller

Sorority Rushing Reevaluated At Panhell Discussion

It was the general consensus of sorority and independent women who attended the Panhell Discussion of Rush on March 10, that this was perhaps one of the most mature and worthwhile presentations which they had experienced at Colby. A discussion of this type was instituted for the purpose of bringing out into the open rumblings of discontent among Colby women about the nature and validity of the present Rush program within the sorority system. If the panel accomplished nothing else, it prompted many individuals to seriously evaluate themselves as well as sororities.

Robert J. Gula Is Awarded Wilson Fellowship

Robert J. Gula of the Class of 1963 has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, one of 1,475 granted throughout the United States and Canada.

Gula, 21, a classics major, plans on studying either classics or music in graduate school. He has been a Dean's List student throughout his entire career. Gula is a past feature editor of the ECHO and conducted the Mt. Merici Girls' Choir for one year.

Each Fellowship covers tuition and fees for the first year at the graduate school of the Fellow's choice, plus a stipend of \$1500 and dependency allowances. Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, said in making the announcement.

"Committees of eminent college professors and deans picked this year's winners from among 9,757 candidates named by faculty members at 907 colleges in the United States and Canada. It is our hope that these newly-elected Woodrow Wilson Fellows will continue as decisively as possible toward the attainment of the Ph.D. Toward that end we have chosen candidates who can meet the foreign language requirements of their graduate schools.

Awards by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation are made possible through grants totaling \$52 million from the Ford Foundation which since 1957 has supported the expanded Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program.

Most of this year's Fellowship winners are in the Humanities or Social Sciences, but there are also 309 scientists among them.

In order that those winning honorable mention may be chosen to receive alternate awards from universities or other sources, their names are now being circulated among the graduate schools of the United States and Canada.

In addition to awarding first year Fellowships for graduate study, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has two other programs: 1. Subventions to graduate schools where Fellows are enrolled to augment funds available to the schools for the support of graduate students beyond the first year and 2. Dissertation Fellowships to former Woodrow Wilson Fellows in the Humanities and Social Sciences who give evidence they can complete requirements for the Ph.D. in four years or less.

Theologian To Speak Sunday

The Reverend Gene Bartlett, President of Colgate Rochester Divinity School, will be the guest speaker at Chapel on Sunday, March 27, in the visiting theologian program.

Dr. Bartlett, a graduate of Denison University and the Colgate Rochester Divinity School, with honorary degrees from Denison University, Kalamazoo College, and the University of Southern California, has preached in many college chapels, as well as at the American Baptist

Continued on Page Four

The general tone of the discussion was lodged in something more basic than sorority maneuvers. Instead, consideration of Rushing tactics led to the establishment on the part of the panel members to a more fundamental philosophy inherent in all and especially collegiate relations. The issue at hand only served to magnify the problem and to ground the ideas which were preserved in a concrete situation. Ideals such as sincerity, openness, and honesty, attained a veritable status through the discussion of Rushing procedure.

Doris Kearns, past Rush Chairman of Delta Delta Delta, initiated discussion with a consideration of the "sincerity" of the Rush program. Artificially and mystery seem to reign over the women's side of campus during the initial weeks of Rush. It was stressed repeatedly during the afternoon that the policy for sorority rush should be to acquaint the sister with all members of the freshman class who may or may not be interested in "going sorority". A mechanical or insincere attempt to impress or be impressed by a freshman is not the answer to making Rush a worthwhile and vitalizing experience for freshmen and sorority women. Doris called for a more natural, honest, and open approach to Rush for the coming year, both in personal relations and in Panhellenic statutes and regulations. Recommendations were also given for a shortened Rush season for '63.

This incisive criticism of Rush was followed by comments from two freshmen, Diane Van Wyck and Gretchen Wollam in planning the Rush Program; too many sisters forget what it is like being a freshman during the first three months of the school year. Sororities have been inclined to concentrate on mechanics and tactics rather than upon beneficial procedures. Both girls indicated that Rush was an experience which is worthwhile for every freshman whether or not she is considering membership in a Greek letter organization. In addition, they expressed concern for the general after-Rush apathy on the part of sorority women toward their pledges and also toward those girls who remained independent. Several reasons were given for this let-down. Among them was the necessity for all women to settle down after a month of dinner engagements, committee meetings and other general sorority activities which monopolize the schedules of freshmen and sorority women during this period. Diane considered each aspect of the entire Rush program, offering criticisms and making suggestions for a more successful Rush in the fall. Gretchen expressed concern for freshmen orientation and adjustment which occurs simultaneously with Rush activities. She seemed to feel that a later, or perhaps, more realistically, less intensified program would be a constructive innovation in future years.

The Closed Party, as perhaps the most formal aspect of the Rush program, was considered by Barby Darling, former Sigma Kappa Rush Party Chairman, who expressed the sentiments of the Panhellenic Council as well as her own observations. In keeping with the "getting to know you" atmosphere and the more open natural approach to Rush, Barby suggested that the function of the Closed Party be seen in its proper perspective. In recent years, there has been an increasing trend toward the elaborate nature of

the climactic event during Rush. Plans are construed before Spring Vacation for themes, decorations, Saturday afternoons concentrated on making favors, informal meetings which last into the wee hours of the morning to discuss entertainment and refreshments. And what for? To show the Freshmen what the group can produce?

These are several negative aspects of the Closed Party as it now stands. There is no doubt that it is enjoyable for sixty-four girls working together toward a common goal, however, the goal must not be misconstrued. The Closed Party should be an opportunity for sorority women and those girls in whom they are interested to get each to her better on a more personal level. At the same time, the Freshman should be able to witness the entire group at its best. The "snow-job" parties serve no worthwhile purpose. Unity within the sorority can and should be accomplished in a more positive manner, and furthermore, in the end, neither Freshmen nor sorority women benefit in a very real sense. The sentiment is running toward a more informal party, possibly centered around a dinner which would minimize externals, cut down on the budget, and advocate a more honest presentation on the part of each sorority.

Former Panhellenic President Jean Eielson, in her comments about Rushing ethics, hit upon the essential considerations underlying the entire Rush Program. In any aspect of life, people are continually judging one another. They seek out qualities in people on which they base their personal relationships. Sorority Rush is essentially a microcosm of these processes. The idea which is basic to any judgment of virtue in another individual is an evaluation of those qualities within the judge herself. If sorority women are seeking courtesy, sincerity, and integrity in their potential members, then they must be certain they exhibit those virtues themselves.

Sorority women are not the only ones responsible for a successful Rush Program. Despite the fact that they are not directly involved, the Independent women of the campus are equally instrumental in creating a positive, judicious atmosphere during that period. Anna Owens, in expressing her personal feelings advocated an understanding of sorority procedure and a cooperative attitude on the part of all independent women, not only during the Rush season, but throughout the year.

The greatest danger in sorority rush is that the sisters lose sight of the purpose of such an activity. It is often allowed to grow violently out of proportion, so that the emphasis is on "the getting" rather than on the "giving" aspect of sorority love. Nancy Saylor, president of Alpha Delta Pi, stressed the need for sororities to re-evaluate themselves along these lines and accordingly, to conduct their rush programs with a good deal of insight into what a sorority should represent and provide for its members.

In the way of summary, Barbara Gordon, Panhellenic president for 1963-1964, commented briefly on the ideas which the panel members presented. The formalities of rush which were considered all point to one essential concern — the individual. The purpose of Rush is to acquaint the freshmen with the various sororities. It is not a period of "convincing" and "propagandizing."

Continued on Page Eight

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In answer to your call to "stand up and be counted" on the proposed move of the "bookstore" to Robert's Union, I am in favor of it. The main lounge of Roberts Union is certainly not the ideal place for a bookstore, but it is much better than its present location. The objection you stated to the move, can also be used as arguments inconvenienced by not having the lounge for ceremonial events may help us to get a bookstore-spa-postoffice more quickly. "Forcing" the women on campus to go the "extra 150 yards" will probably help to make Robert's Union more "Co-ed". Even if these arguments are not very good, the hope of having a real "bookstore", not just a greasy corner, should be enough to give this proposal the support of the students.

Gail Koch

To the Editor:

On Saturday, March 9th, someone entered the study carrels and heaped all the books that had been left on desks into a big pile in the center of each study room. I came down to the carrels at about midnight that night, and witnessed this truly rewarding sight. While I was studying, a student entered the carrels and apparently was greatly perturbed as he searched through the mass of books for his belongings. As he rummaged through the books he remarked to a fellow searcher, "a real nice guy must have done this". What he, and all of his associates who make it their business to monopolize the study facilities of this institution, fail to realize is, that the real "nice guys", and gals for that matter, too, are those who regard the study carrels as one of their inalienable rights and will deny their use to all others.

On Tuesday, March 12th, at about 4:00 p.m. I made a survey to determine how the study carrels were being put to use. Of the 110 study spaces, 53 or 48% were in use, 3 or 3% were vacant, and 54 or 59% were occupied by books but not their owners. Moreover, of these 54 desks, 42 or 78% displayed no reserve slips.

I find something wrong with the idea of reserving study space. Last semester when the system of reserving carrels was in force, a student was able to go to classes, eat his meals, frequent the Spa, and do

anything else he felt like, while continually maintaining his grasp on his study space, so long as he returned hourly to the carrels to make out a new reserve slip. The net result was very similar to what I saw today. The study spaces are there, but they are out of the reach of many who wish to use them.

To rectify this situation and ensure the rights of those students who wish to study in the carrels, but do not care to monopolize study space, I propose that the reserve time on the study carrels be reduced to 20 minutes. This time would be ample to allow a student to fetch another book, or take a study break, but it would make the lot of the study space monopolizers much more difficult. The study desks in the stacks of the library which are at present immune to the reserve slips, should also come under their regulation. Student government is supposedly responsible for the management of the study carrels. If this is so, it has done a pitifully poor job. If Stu-G fails to take action in the near future to improve this state of affairs, the college administration should step in, and see to it that the study facilities of the college are not rendered useless by the small but determined group of study space monopolizers.

David Benevy

To the Editor:

So much is said prior to Student Government elections. Relatively little is said by an incumbent whose term is about to end. As president of the Class of '63 during its last year at Colby, I have several suggestions to note which will be included in my written report at the end of this year. However, there is one issue that is very pressing right now which every student should know and act upon.

We wonder why class spirit is non-existent at Colby. We wonder why out-going seniors feel little or no loyalty to their alma mater through class identification. We all know that we are expected to be responsible alumni through class spirit. Everyone waits for class unconsciousness to awake, but no action is taken. As a class president who has tried to arouse his class, but has found his hands bound, I make the following recommendation.

Each class is given \$1.25 per person per year for class activities. This amounts to approximately

\$1,600. for four years. However, as each class approaches commencement, it learns that \$1,100. must be taken from the class treasury for the last 4 days of our 4 years at Colby. This means that until commencement only \$500. is allotted to each class for 4 years at Colby for all class activities other than commencement. On an individual basis, this is 50 cents per person each year to spend for class events. How does Colby expect to nurture class identity on 50 cents a year?

My class now has \$325.00 to spend on a \$1,100. commencement. Neither I, nor the past presidents of The Class of '63, regret the fact that we've spent this money. I would rather spend \$1,600. over 4 years than save $\frac{1}{4}$ of that amount for a last-ditch effort at the end of senior year for class feeling. What will the Class of '64 do? The junior class has showed real integrity in sponsoring its scholarship, but it will have only \$400 for all senior year activities and commencement.

To eliminate this growing annual problem, the Senior Council recommends that a commencement fund be established at Colby. The student activities fee should be increased by \$1.25 a year to make such a fund possible. This money could not be touched by the class until commencement. In this way the classes will have \$1,600 for commencement events and \$1600. for non-commencement class activities. In the event that a student should drop out of Colby before commencement, his share of the commencement fund could be refunded to him. (Present class allotments should be increased)

Continued on Page Three

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Special Guest Vronsky Speaks At Gov't Tea

Professor N. A. Vronsky, of the Faculty of Law of the University of Kiev, Ukraine, U.S.S.R., and currently studying in the U.S. was the special guest at the Government Department tea held last Wednesday in the Runnals Union.

After linking the Soviet doctrines of co-existence with "Marxist tenets," the Professor described the U.S.S.R., in all its vastness. The University of Kiev, with an enrollment of 150,000 students and a faculty of 918, has a Rector who is a specialist in machine building.

Going on to discuss political questions he said that because Americans think Marxist doctrine of decay wrong, does not preclude the possibility that there is decay. He pointed out that we are making inadequate progress toward equality and social justice as examples. The lack, as shown by cars in the parking lots, of sons and daughters of workers, attending college; the few women students who are being "educated for useful" professions; the poverty in many areas of the U.S.

The problems of automation and inflation lie still now while "general economic conditions are favorably maintained by a war-production hysteria climate." However, with another depression, and all its consequences, the "situation could quickly change."

After discussing the "workers'

paradise" of the U.S.S.R., where the workers rule, are not ruled as in the U.S., Professor Vronsky left the students and faculty present with these considerations:

- 1) The U.S.S.R. is here to stay.
- 2) The U.S.S.R. is strong and growing.
- 3) The U.S.S.R. does not want war.

Americans must learn to accept these facts so that our two peoples can live side by side in peace. He emphasized that it was in our own self interest to do this.

Professor Vronsky was portrayed by Dr. Edward M. Southern, Waterville physician. Make-up was by Professor Irving Suss.

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"Standing Room Only" Carlos Montoya

A concert will be given by Carlos Montoya at the Waterville Opera House Thursday, March 28 at 8:00. The concert is being sponsored by the Colby College Student Government.

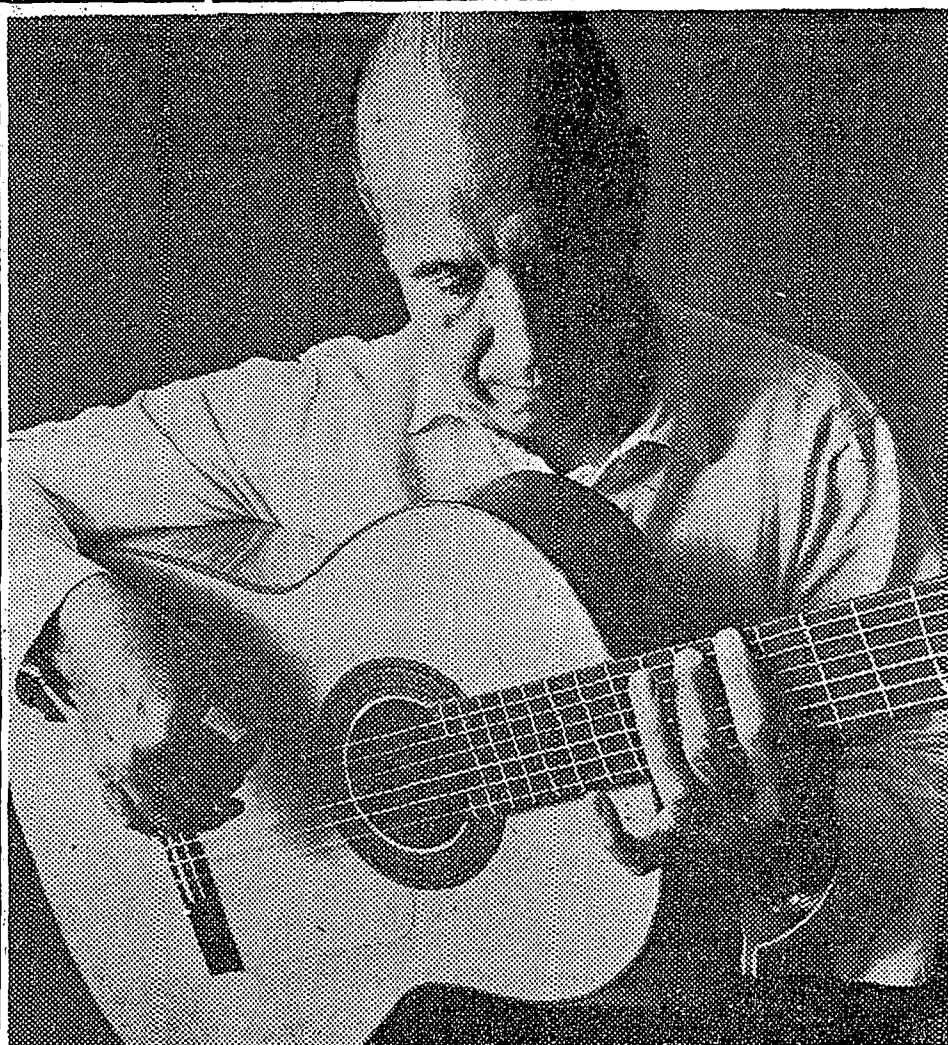
A Spanish Gypsy, born in Madrid, Carlos Montoya is considered by aficionados everywhere as one of the truly great masters of the Spanish Flamenco guitar. He is the only Flamenco guitarist in the world performing his art on the concert stage in solo recitals — usually the guitarist is accompanied by a singer or dancer. Mr. Montoya's recitals have carried him from Madrid to Tokyo, with stops at every major city in the world. The most widely recorded Flamenco artist of all time, Mr. Montoya is also possessor of an outstanding box-office record in the concert world, where a Montoya recital invariably guarantees the appearance of a "Standing Room Only" sign.

Possessing an advanced technique Montoya is always an innovator, and his repertoire consists of his own arrangements and original compositions, based on the Spanish Gypsy tradition.

Mr. Montoya is undoubtedly the most exciting performer to come to Colby this year, and the Student Government is expecting an excellent turnout.

A musical prodigy, Montoya at fourteen was the toast of the "cafes Cantantes" in the hey-day of Flamenco singing and dancing. His debut as a concert artist was pre-

TWANG



Carlos Montoya

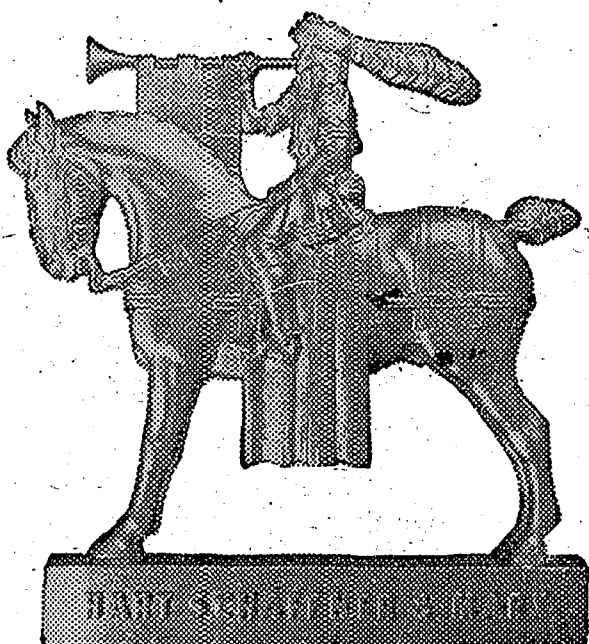
TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page Two
also, but first things first.)

Who realized after our freshman picnic three years ago that we could afford no more class expend-

itures until commencement time? As hard as the Senior Council has tried, we've found that without money a class cannot function adequately.

Ken Robbins



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Editorials:

By the time this editorial appears Student Government elections will already have been held and the administration for next year selected, if not announced. At this point it seems that a few comments are in order on what kinds of problems the incoming administration is going to have to face if it is to bring about a major change in student attitudes toward "student" government.

Confidence in Student Government has never been lower than it is now. As the extremely meager turnout at the "meet the candidates" session last Monday night amply testified, nobody really gives a damn about Stu-G, or about anything which Student Government has said or done, or plans to do. In order for any representative organization to function it must be able to receive the respect and the cooperative interest of those whom it "represents". What, then, is responsible for the apathy of Colby students toward "their" government? Like many problems of this sort, it is a cyclic, interdependent sort of relationship in which the tendency toward apathy on the part of a great many students is increased and spread by a lack of positive action on the part of the organization, and the increase in apathy in turn hinders the effectiveness of the organization. The problem facing the new administration is not the need for any specific reform, though some are certainly needed, but one of gaining the respect and interest of the student body to the point at which students see in Stu-G. an expression of the community of Colby College undergraduates to which they all belong, above and beyond any particular social, academic or extra-curricular group.

In the light of the positive steps and proposals which other groups such as Pan-Hell, Women's Student League, the IFC, the Northern Student Movement, and so forth, have recently made, an objective evaluation of Student Government at this point would reveal that it comes in a very poor second in most areas. The effect of the increasing activities and responsibilities which these other groups have made are in relation to their own spheres of influence, outstanding; but in relation to Student Government and the role of Student Government, damaging, because they serve to further increase the fragmentation of the campus into all sorts of small groups without any central orientation. Student Government, ideally, should be the center from which these organizations radiate, but if Stu-G fails in this basic task this dissolution is the end result.

The new administration has a formidable task before it — the unification, through Stu-G, of the Colby community. This task will call for more than knowledge of parliamentary procedure, forensic ability and campaign promises. If the new administration begins with this end in mind, then it has a chance, if it doesn't, then . . .

Don't forget the
Student Government Concert!

Lakoff of Harvard Spoke at Gabe Lecture

The development of a science of society which cuts across "cultures" is an American phenomenon which seriously challenges the dualistic theory of Sir Charles Percy Snow, the Englishman famous for his description of the two cultures, humanism and science. This was the thesis of Professor Sanford Lakoff of Harvard University in the third Gabrielson Lecture on the subject of "Science and Government."

Snow has pointed out that the lack of communication between humanist and scientist dates back as far as 1799. At that time, science began to thrive as a study; until then it had been considered merely a diversion of the man of letters.

However, this dualism of Snow's does not necessarily apply in the United States. The development of the social sciences, with an emphasis on behavioral science, has created what Dr. Lakoff refers to as "The Third Culture." This is important because "it occupies the middle ground" where any meeting of the scientist and humanist must occur.

As citizens we are all members of a common culture and have the duty of directing the fruits of science. The social scientist is responsible for explaining this directive process to society, for bringing the accomplishments of the natural scientist before us, and for gauging our reactions so that they may be transformed into effective political action.

Professor Lakoff traced the history of this "Third Culture" to Francis Bacon, who "established a climate of opinion in which science could flourish." We have completed a cycle with Aldous Huxley, who in *BRAVE NEW WORLD* warned of the domination of science.

Today science has the possibility to accomplish much good or much evil. The primary concern of the social scientist is to enable us to decide what we shall make of science.

Regarding present problems, Professor Lakoff stated that science can be used most advantageously if it is split between government and private endeavor. He did not think that our reliance on defense and armament spending was great enough to mean serious economic and social problems if disarmament ever becomes a reality. When analyzing the financial aspect of the race for the moon, he stated that Americans obviously considered the prestige and military value of being first on the moon to outweigh the importance of spending the money for education, public health or other projects.

Science now has the responsibility of deciding how humanity will be saved from itself. For this reason

we must develop a pluralistic control over humanity. We cannot afford to concentrate in only one area of scientific inquiry and development; we must remain flexible. This decision will profoundly affect the future of man; it is up to us, as members of the "Third Culture" to influence this decision.

In answer to questions, Dr. Lakoff reported an over-concentration in applied research, especially in the military. He suggested that perhaps we needed to examine the misuse of the social sciences, and cited advertising as a prime example. A charge was also made against the members of our nation's highest legislative body: "Congress is the American underdeveloped area." Congressmen have not been able to assimilate the knowledge of the scientist humanist, or social scientist. Most Congressmen still think in the same terms they used when they were in college, the dark ages relatively speaking. Instead of using new techniques and knowledge, they hide behind them. We have lost our sense of education.

When asked about the possibility of a third non-communicating culture, that of the social sciences, Professor Lakoff replied that although present trends indicate the development of a pluralistic social science, too much emphasis placed on the behavioral aspect would leave us open to this danger.

The final statement which Dr. Lakoff addressed to those present in Lovejoy Auditorium last Thursday evening was that we don't recognize the need to communicate. We must come to understand that this is the greatest problem which we must overcome.

VISITING THEOLOGIAN

Continued from Page One
tist Assembly in Green Lake, Wisconsin and at other assemblies. He has given numerous lecture series, including the Cole Lectures at the Divinity School of Vanderbilt University.

In addition to lecturing, Reverend Bartlett has conducted seminars on preaching sponsored by the American Association of Theological Schools in Berkeley, Chicago, St. Paul, and Dallas. He is the author of *THE AUDACITY OF PREACHING* and *THE NEWS IN RELIGION*, as well as several magazine articles.

Senior Scholars

Members of the class of 1964 should now be considering the possibility of participating in the Senior Scholars Program next year.

No minimum academic standing is specifically designated; however, in general a student should have a B average, although exceptions are considered. Selection of students is based upon their academic record, letters of recommendation from faculty members with whom courses have been taken, a personal interview, and to some degree on the type of project undertaken.

Before making a formal application, a student must decide upon a topic and secure a faculty member who agrees to serve as a tutor. Application forms are available from Mr. Miller, Committee Secretary, in the Bixler Center, Room 113, and must be completed and returned to Mr. Miller before 5:00 p.m., April 19, 1963.

Senior Scholars work is taken in lieu of two or three regular year courses and is given credit accordingly. Candidates may elect to devote the month of January to the Senior Scholars Program. The names of the successful candidates for 1963-1964 will be announced at the Recognition Assembly in May this year.

Senior Scholars present interim reports to their tutors and in the spring concentrate their efforts on a Final Report. This Final Report is evaluated by the tutor and two additional readers. It is then submitted to the Committee and eventually it is placed in the library.

Candidates who wish to see the Final Reports submitted by previous Senior Scholars may consult the file in the library.

Successful completion of the Senior Scholars Program is cited at Commencement in the Commencement Program and in the college catalogue of the following year.

Interested students may obtain additional information about this program from members of the Senior Scholars Committee. Mr. Cary is the Chairman; Mr. Miller, the Secretary; and the other members of the Committee are: Messrs. Chipman, Carab, Holland, Kellenberger, Raymond and Mrs. Fisher.

Senior Scholars Committee

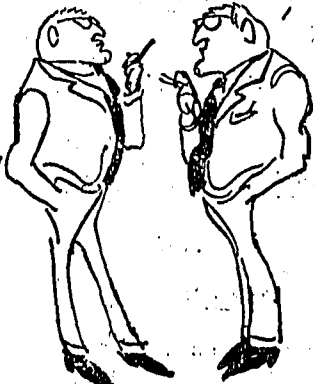
Hachey & Roland To Perform At Concert

Reginald Hachey and Roland Nadeau will perform in a Young People's Concert given by the Colby Symphony Orchestra on March 17 at the Opera House.

Continued on Page Five

SO I SAID TO HIM:
"YOU'RE ON THE
WRONG TRACK, -
PHIL. MAN IS
NOT BASICALLY
EVIL. MAN IS
NEITHER BASICALLY
GOOD NOR EVIL."

PERFECTLY
REASONABLE.



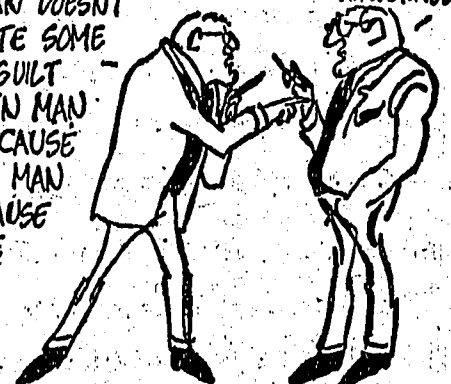
I SAID TO HIM: "YOU'RE
OVER-SIMPLIFYING,
PHIL. NO ONE DENIES
THAT MAN COMMITS
GREAT SINS, BUT DON'T
JUST LOOK ON THE
DARK SIDE. LOOK AT
THE FORCE FOR
GOOD THAT'S BEEN."

PERFECTLY
REASONABLE.



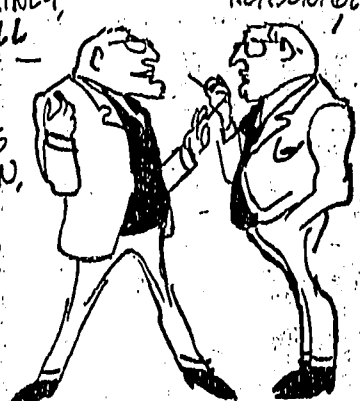
I SAID TO HIM: "YOU'RE OVERLY-
ANALYTICAL, PHIL. MAN DOESN'T
DO GOOD TO ALLEVIATE SOME
FANCIED SENSE OF GUILT
AS YOU THINK. WHEN MAN
DOES GOOD IT'S BECAUSE
HE IS GOOD. WHEN MAN
DOES EVIL IT'S BECAUSE
SOCIETY HAS MADE
HIM THAT WAY."

PERFECTLY
REASONABLE.



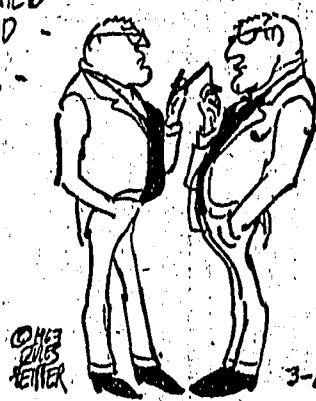
I SAID TO HIM: "YOU'RE TOO MUCH
THE PESSIMIST, PHIL. CERTAINLY,
WE MOVE SLOWLY, BUT IF ALL
OF US IN OUR OWN LIVES
MAKE AS GOOD A JOB OF IT
AS WE CAN - AS PARENTS, AS
TEACHERS, AS BUSINESS MEN,
AS CITIZENS - THEN LITTLE
BY LITTLE THE WORLD HAS
TO BECOME A BETTER PLACE
TO LIVE IN."

PERFECTLY
REASONABLE.



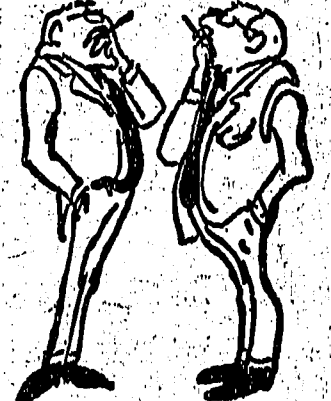
NOT ACCORDING TO
PHIL. HE LAUGHED
IN MY FACE AND
CALLED ME AN
IDIOT-LIBERAL!

HOW AWFUL! WHAT
DID YOU DO?



WHAT
COULD
I DO?
I
KILLED
HIM.

PERFECTLY
REASONABLE.



NSM Sponsored Speaker On Discrimination

The Northern Student Movement had as its guest speaker on Friday Airman Rashid Khan from Dow Air Force Base. Mr. Khan told the group of the numerous times he and his Negro friends have faced discrimination in Maine. He pointed out that living in Maine is so difficult for Negro servicemen that they often resign, rather than remain here, even when retirement is close at hand. Discrimination in rental housing is particularly "hard to take" for these servicemen. Negroes who attempt to rent apartments or houses are offered only very inferior accommodations at unreasonable prices. They are turned down again and again (Mr. Khan indicated that he was turned down one hundred and four times) when they try to rent outside of the Negro ghettos. (Yes, there are Negro ghettos in Bangor as well as in Boston!) A comment Mr. Khan made to Mr. Rosenthal's "Race and Minorities" class is particularly relevant. "I come from a Southern town but never knew as much discrimination there as I have here."

Mr. Khan not only had a great deal to tell us about discrimination in Maine, but as a member of the Black Muslims, (a fact unknown to his hostess), he explained that organization's beliefs and its answers to the "racial problem" in America. Although we of the Northern Student Movement do not approve of the Black Muslims' solution, Mr. Khan made several points which we found to have value. Among these are 1) Negro "uplift" groups, such as the NAACP, CORE, and the Urban League have often been too "begging", by asking for rights which should not even have to be asked for. 2) The leadership in these groups has too often been in the hands of whites, who, in terms of C. Eric Lincoln, were more interested in "doing something for the Negro" rather than with him. 3) Neither Negroes nor whites in America have been taught any "Negro history", although they are saturated with "white history".

In listening to Mr. Khan talk, many of us were struck afresh with the need to work quickly and efficiently against those aspects of American life which forced Mr. Khan to become an ardent Muslim.

Continued from Page Four

Mr. Hachey is a native of Waterville where he studied piano with Dr. Compagetti. He graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music where he now teaches. Mr. Hachey has appeared as a soloist with the 7th Army Symphony Orchestra in Western Canada, and toured the southern states as an accompanist for the Cavaliers. He has also appeared as solo recitalist at Boston University, Simmons College, The Gardiner Museum, and Jordon Hall.

Mr. Nadeau has served as Assistant Professor of Music at Northeastern University, Instructor of Piano at the New England Conservatory of Music, and Contributing Music Critic of the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. He graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music in 1953. Since then he has served as a lecture recitalist, teacher, and radio performer. He has also conducted T.V. programs on educational stations. This June he will undertake to teach piano through the medium of T.V. The thirteen week series will be conducted under the auspices of Northeastern University with the cooperation of the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. In the Colby Concert he will do "Carnival of the Animals" by Saint-Saens.

Paul Lavallo To Appear At Musical Festival

Conductor and composer Paul Lavallo will appear here March 23 at the All New England Intercollegiate Musical Festival, hosted by Colby College.

Leader of the famous Band of America, Lavallo will conduct a concert at the Waterville Opera House, directing musicians from numerous colleges in the six-state area.

Born in Beacon, New York, Lavallo learned to play every instrument in his brother Michael's Municipal Band — he could take the place of any absent member — and later he led a band of his own. After graduating from Beacon High School he entered the Juilliard School of Music on a scholarship.

When his Juilliard studies were over he briefly joined a band in Havana, playing clarinet. The fascination of Latin-American rhythms inspired him to compose the "Symphonic Rhumba" which eventually had its premiere on NBC with Leopold Stokowski leading the NBC Symphony Orchestra. Soon after, the great Arturo Toscanini personally selected Lavallo to join the NBC Symphony.

During this period, Mr. Lavallo was introduced to Joseph Schillinger, the famous teacher of the basic mathematical logic underlying all art structures. This meeting led to his 5-year study of Schillinger's mathematical approach to composition and arrangement.

It was Paul Lavallo who later organized NBC's famous radio program, "The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street", which played unique jazz over the network airwaves for several years to great public and critical acclaim. It was on this program that he introduced Dinah Shore to the radio audience. Lavallo composed for the program such unusual selections as "Buzzyards-Bacchanale" and "Concerto Piquante for Licorice Stick", and many others.

Before the conclusion of this series, Lavallo also originated and conducted the "Stradivari Orchestra" which consisted of the largest collection of the rare stringed instruments in the world.

In 1944 he became Musical Director of the Cities Service "Highways in Melody", a program of light classical music, featuring well-known singers (such as Dorothy Kirsten, Thomas L. Thomas, Vivienne Della Chiesa and others) with an orchestra consisting of 50 strings, 4 French horns, a Harp, a Piano and Percussion . . . and a vocal group of 18.

In 1948 his sponsor suggested that he work up a musical program for the summer that would be in contrast to the one he was then conducting. The BAND OF AMERICA was the result and it proved to be sensationally popular. He selected the finest instrumentalists available in the country and consistently maintained the highest standards in every aspect of programming and performance.

Mr. Lavallo has also won recognition as Guest Conductor of many of the country's finest orchestras — such as the New York Philharmonic, the NBC Symphony, the ABC Symphony, the Rochester Philharmonic, and others. He has also proved highly popular as Guest Conductor at leading universities and state fairs throughout the nation.

In addition to his reputation as one of the country's greatest conductors and arrangers, he is also a composer of stature.

The King
Of Colby

The History Department

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

At present, the History and Government faculties are functioning as one unit, and a good deal of the criticism which can be laid at the feet of either group stems from this rather unfortunate arrangement. Both subjects require the development of distinct and demanding disciplines which would be favored by the formation of separate departments. A few statistics may be quoted in support of this argument:

Year	Total of Majors In History-Gov't.
1959-60	72
1960-61	98
1961-62	119
1962-63	141

For all intents and purposes it may be said that the department has doubled in four years. Below is the breakdown between History and Government for the past three years.

1960-61	
History 71	
Government 27	
1961-62	
History 75	
Government 44	
1962-63	
History 85	
Government 44	

The growth of the Government Department is not surprising considering its fine faculty, but even more impressive is the fact that the number of History majors in 1962 (Fig. II) is far greater than the total number of combined majors shown for 1959-60 (Fig. I). If both faculties continue to increase their students so impressively in the next few years, the separation we propose for academic reasons will become an administrative necessity.

One of the anachronisms resulting from this alliance is the much discussed Social Science 121e, 122. From the historical standpoint, the reviewer feels that the old Modern European survey, History 121, 122 was more profitable since it supplied a necessary orientation for prospective majors. High school

HOOTENANNY REVIEW

by David Gilbert

There is nothing like a good old Hootenanny to break the formal Colby calendar routine. The Folk Song Society presented its second Hootenanny Friday night, March 8, in the Student Lounge. Over seventy students and members of the faculty came. The turn-out for the folk sing, and the length of time which it lasted would seem to suggest that Colby could use more events of this type.

A number of performers did an especially fine job: Helen Grand, with "Zhankoyo", a Yiddish song from the Russian plains, Mao Freeman, who did "Railroad Bill" with the deft confidence of a professional guitarist; Gordy Bowle, who put not a little touch of the emotion in "Johnny I Hardly Knew Ya;" and Jay Smith, who sang "Chandler Shop" and broke the barriers that usually stand between audience and performers.

The "hey nonny nonny" atmosphere of Folk Song Society's Hootenannies are a welcome relief to the usually tediously dull, emotionally bankrupt events that go on at Colby. A big hand to the Folk Song Society, and let's hope they have more Hootenannies in the near future.

The American Political Science Association has announced that Marvin G. Weinbaum, instructor in government at Colby College, is one of ten winners in the national competition for the 1963-1964 Congressional Fellowship awards.

courses cannot be expected to provide background of the uniform intensity which a college of this standard must require. Moreover, it is well within the Liberal Arts concept of late specialization to offer a freshman history course. One obvious effect of such a policy would be the timely disillusionment of the historically inept which is now often postponed until junior or senior years.

It is doubtless in the interests of each History major to have a general grounding in political theory, but such a course could be substituted for the present major requirement in Government. It is argued that after an introduction to chronology and criticism, the theorists could be more easily placed in their relative positions of historical importance.

Remaining awhile upon the subject of teaching, it is suggested that most of the classes now offered by the department to sophomores and juniors are mere memory exercises as far as grading is concerned. Students are examined during the semester upon what the professor has said in lectures and a certain amount of outside reading. Too often these hour exams are nothing more than embroidered plagiarism. Moreover, it sometimes would appear that the cleverest thieves get the best results.

Perhaps more emphasis should be placed upon written work done outside the classroom as is being done in the course on French Revolution (372). Short papers are assigned upon a number of topics giving the student better opportunity to present his or her interpretations. Bibliographies are prepared listing all the sources which in the professor's opinion shed light upon the subject. The student may omit or substitute books after consultation with the professor. The responsibility for preparation therefore is left mainly to the student who decides his own fate by the time he spends on his project and the logical or illogical manner in which he presents his arguments. The reviewer believes that grades given on the above basis represent far more of value than those being received for hastily transcribing truth or fiction from others.

The senior seminar program is perhaps the departments' most notable achievement. All three discussion groups held last semester were well-organized, ably-conducted, and provided a stimulating educational experience for most of the students who participated. In these courses, the techniques of historical presentation and criticism are explained to the students who then must each provide a sizable research paper demonstrating their proper use. Each participant is encouraged to bring up in class whatever problems of an academic nature arise during his or her project so that others in similar difficulty will profit from the general discussion. In accordance with departmental organization, seminar courses are offered in American, European, and English History.

There has been considerable experimentation with the length of the seminars but the matter is beginning to resolve itself. The American History section has offered a full year course at this level for some time. The English History group previously met for only half a year, but the students successfully petitioned that it be continued this semester. All reports of History 411d indicate that the seminar is highly praiseworthy and the reviewer congratulates the two professors who have jointly undertaken this extra burden to satisfy student demand. We may look forward to a similar development in European History if the students involved decide to show a bit more enthusiasm.

Each of the three areas of concentration within the department noted above has a strong major program attached to it. In the realm of English perhaps a course might be added on Social and Intellectual developments in the 19th Century. In the European sphere, notable improvements have been made by the recent extension of German History (382), and the introduction of a course in Modern French and Italian History (356). Another improvement could be made by the extension of the French Revolution (372) course.

The American History program could use another professor to relieve the teaching burden of the present instructor, although he is very capable. Another useful addition to the faculty would be that of an expert, in either Far Eastern or South American studies who would provide yet another area of study and relieve some of the present congestion. With regard to additional areas, the reviewer hopes that the History Department in co-operation with the Classics Department will soon re-introduce the popular course in Ancient Civilization.

Finally, it should be mentioned that the department runs a highly successful January Program characterized by a liberal attitude toward off-campus studies and reliance upon the discretion of the students to select their own topics. One might suggest that in some cases the written requirements be waived to allow serious upperclassmen an opportunity to undertake a program of reading in the philosophy of history and historical method. Any would-be historians would therefore be able to devote some time to developing the philosophical ideas pre-requisite for graduate work.

It is hoped that these criticisms will be received in the traditional historical attitude in which they have been offered.

The Colby Echo

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MULE KICKS



by Pete Fellows

In the sixty-three year history of the Maine Inter-Collegiate Track and Field Championship, the perennially slim Colby forces have never brought home the top honors. No Colby track man has ever been presented with the Hillman Award, given yearly to the meet's top performer. Only one state record is being held by a Colby track man. The past is pretty dismal, isn't it? What about the present? And what is to come for Colby track? The problem rests in the capable hands of coach Ken Weinbel; all he wants is some help.

There are numerous problems encountered by a track coach at Colby College; some of these are presently being solved and others will, hopefully, be solved in the very near future.

There is a problem of lack of facilities. At present, the track team must share its facilities with first, basketball and then baseball. These sports DEMAND the use of the bulk of the facilities during the best practice. Therefore, track must either compete with the other teams, or find its own time to practice.

There is a fine new synthetic track which was laid last fall, but who can work effectively with baseball players doing windsprints around them? There has been, since the lifting of the baseball floor, an opportunity for shot putters to work on the dirt floor, and a temporary jumping pit has been set up, with mattresses replacing sawdust, but this activity must still work around baseball practice.

At the other Maine schools, where baseball and track appear to be on equal footing, and the physical plants are much more conducive to practice; effective winter track programs, with extensive schedules and some hope of success and satisfaction, have been established.

There is hope! The facilities have begun to improve and will become better. The new track is the first step. The building of a new gymnasium is soon to be a reality. This will allow the destruction of the present bleachers and the small basketball floor, and this will provide enough space for jumping pits and weight areas, now so drastically lacking. But the most important acquisition for the betterment of Colby Track has been that of an "almost fulltime coach." Ken Weinbel is a man with determination, ambition, and the ideals and goals that will make the Colby Track Team a definite asset to Colby College in the very near future.

The second problem is that of a schedule to make the program more attractive. What schools will entertain a squad with a record such as ours? Our neighbor to the South, Bates, has sent its relay team to the BAA, the Millrose games, and various other important open meets, as does Bowdoin and Maine. Why cannot Colby follow suit? We must start slowly, says Weinbel, and build a name for ourselves by competing in open meets throughout the Northeast. A couple of individuals and a good relay team can mould for Colby a reputation that will merit attendance at the Millrose Games, the BAA, and the K of C meet. The season at Colby has been too short. This winter, Colby Trackmen have run, at most, four times. There is no reason why we cannot enter nine or ten open or invitational meets during the winter season. There are plenty of such events every year, but each year the limited program has prevented participation.

Now arises the crux of the problem — interest. A lack of interest in track at Colby has hindered the progress of the improvement of facilities, and the augmenting of the schedule. Only when the Colby Community shows an interest in track will the better facilities appear, and only then will the extensive schedule become a reality. Interest exists in the faculty, alumni, and members of the athletic department, but not, however, from a majority of the students, either participants or spectators. Colby trackmen are tired of performing before a crowd consisting of officials and a few girl friends and parents, and track coaches are tired of entering only one or two men in big events, where four or more are in order.

Coach Weinbel offers the challenge. "Is the student tough enough to make the sacrifice?" The Colby Trackman, for the time being, must be willing to plan his schedule to include odd-hour workouts. He must be able to cope with inadequate facilities. He must be willing to offer himself as a part of the drive to achieve Ken Weinbel's goal: to make Colby a school with a good track reputation. There are, following a time-honored Colby tradition, qualified Trackmen who are not participating, and to add insult to the program, there are letter winners who have not indicated interest this year.

Continued on Page Eight

Stone Honored By MIAA and ECAC; Federman - MIAA

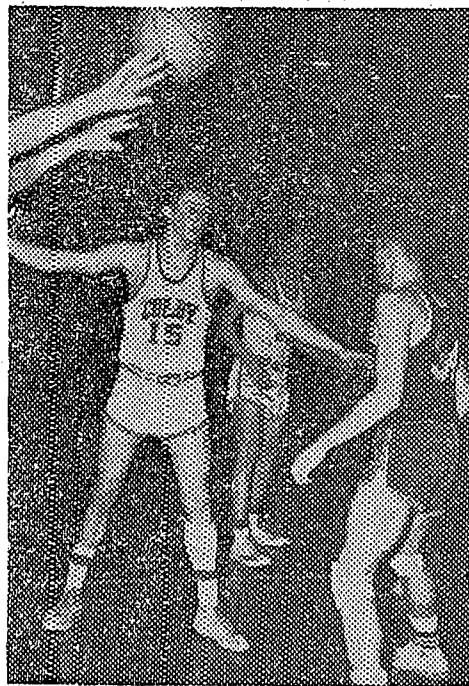
by Morgan McGinley

Ken Stone, Colby's outstanding forward, has been named to both the MIAA and ECAC (small college) first team, in addition to receiving honorable mention on the All New England team, it was announced this week. The announcement from the ECAC came a few days after the selection by the MIAA coaches, and put the icing on the cake as far as recognition of Stone's fine work is concerned.

Stone, a 6-4 junior from Portland, emerged as the stellar performer on a Mule team that found rough sliding for the better part of the season. The top scorer in 17 of the Mules' 24 encounters this year, Stone amassed 496 points, for a 20.7 average.

Although he played in the backcourt a good part of the time, Stone's aggressiveness made him the top rebounder in the Mule lineup. When the Big Guy wasn't tossing up one of his patented jumpshots that made him top scorer in the state of Maine, he could be found gathering a rebound or setting up one of his teammates.

Another workhorse on the Colby club was junior Ken Federman, who was chosen for the second team of the MIAA All Star selections. A steady rebounder, Federman contributed 13.7 ppg to the Colby scoring pace.



Stone and Federman

On Wednesday, March 20, Student Government will sponsor a concert given by Tong Il Han, the 20 year old Korean pianist who recently appeared as guest soloist in the Young People's Concert Series at the White House. In 1952, in Seoul, General Samuel Anderson heard Han play, and enthusiastically about the exceptional talent of the 11 year old boy, he arranged a concert tour of U.S. Air Force Bases in Korea and Japan.

Since that time, Han has studied on a Martha Dwight Douglas Scholarship at the Juillard School of Music. His performances throughout the United States include appearances with the symphony orchestras of Austin, Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles, the New York Philharmonic, and the National Symphony in Washington. Student Government urges you to take advantage of this enjoyable opportunity.

Baseball Practice In Spite of Weather

by Morgan McGinley

A reminder to join in the shedding of a tear for John Winkin, Colby's superior baseball coach. Exactly two weeks from today, he and his promising team will be speeding their way south for the spring vacation; there they will try to beat the tops in the collegiate grapefruit league. Nothing could be nicer than a southern vacation from Maine's abominable blizzards, but the prospect of facing competition which has been working in baseball weather since the New Year mark can hardly raise pleasant thoughts in Coach Winkin's mind.

"Nothing would be finer than to be in Carolina . . ." becomes modified in the viewpoint of Colby baseball. It would be fine to be there in late May, when Mule hitting is sharp, the fielding smooth and the pitching steady. That would be the ideal situation. But the teams on which the Blue and Gray must meet their southern rivals, lie at the opposite pole. Mule batmen will have hit only under artificial lighting; the infielders will not have played on a normal diamond, and the pitchers will be working outside for the first time.

Certainly, Colby would welcome the opportunity to give the best account possible of the quality baseball that Mule teams play. Last year when the Mules met Duke, Coach Winkin's alma mater, the Blue Devils were easy victors. Colby could do nothing right and Duke could do no wrong. This year, the Mules will be gunning for Duke again, and it would be nice if that extra effort they make against Coach Winkin's old school paid off in a victory. If it doesn't, however, there is always this consolation: no matter if the Mules lose most of the games on the southern swing these games do not count in the NCAA figures, and those figures are the ones most near and dear to "Wink's" heart.

Winkin-coached teams look to the District play in the NCAA playoffs. They work toward the tournament and they often make it. This year the Mules will be opening official NCAA competition against Yale in New Haven on April 8, and if the Colbyites have a good trip south, the game in New Haven should be a dandy.

The 1963 varsity should be a strong one. Graduation losses were relatively light, but unfortunately they were at positions not easily filled. For instance, the pitching duties could pose a problem. Since Jim Bridgeman and Tony Ferrucci are gone, the only proven moundsman returning is Ken Stone. Stoney, the 6-4 twirler who looks like he's falling out of a tree when he kicks his leg and delivers, proved a pleasant surprise last year. Stoney won, among others, two big ball games against the University of Maine, and those wins iced the series for the Mules. The other Colby hurlers who have had a reasonable amount of experience on the Coombs Field diamond are Doug Mulcahy and Bruce Lippincott. The way in which they perform this year will be of no small importance to whatever aspirations the Colby ball team has.

From catcher to third base, the infield is in fine form. Fortunately, the Colby unit that played last year is back again: Mike Knox at catcher, Charlie Carey at first, the fine-fielding Bob Glennon at second, Bill

Leighton at shortstop and Bruce Waldman at third. Not only should the Mules get good fielding from this group, but they should also get good hitting and above-average speed on the basepaths.

The outfield, with the exception of Dick Bonalewicz, will be new this year. It's anyone's guess who will join the powerhitting "Bonnie," but at the moment, John Kreidweis and Jay Fayerweather seem to have the inside track. Kreidweis could be a strong hitter and Fayerweather proved his fielding abilities in a brief starting role at the late stage of the '62 campaign. Though two starters are gone, the outfield should be sound.

That brings us full circle, and we're on the mound again. As for that, the "Wink" will just have to wait and see what happens down south. It's certainly too early to make any predictions from the goings-on in the fieldhouse.

Volunteer Group Works At Togus Hospital

by Ellen Mitchell

The Togus Mental Hospital volunteers, under the auspices of the Waterville Red Cross Chapter, are a student group organized for the purpose of helping mental patients at Togus Veterans Administration Center in Augusta. On Thursday, February 21, Mr. Marshall W. Clark, Director of volunteers, at Togus, gave a talk on possible activities we might undertake. The group decided that Saturday afternoon was the most convenient time to visit the hospital.

The volunteer group has visited Togus three consecutive weeks. For two hours they visit a psychiatric ward. With the aid of the recreational service and the arts and crafts department who supply materials such as puzzles, cards, checkers, bingo, construction paper and crayons, they try to encourage patient-participation. Sometimes an activity facilitates conversation. If a patient is withdrawn, often just sitting beside him or sharing a magazine with him, is a way to start a relationship. Several students bring musical instruments—guitars, banjos, autoharp, and harmonica. The patients respond eagerly to the singing voices and lively rhythms.

No matter what activity a volunteer chooses, it is important for him, to develop patience and confidence while he is in the ward. Then a volunteer can give to the patient's needs, and receive the satisfaction of his own capacity to give. A student volunteer can also gain insight into suffering, and gain tolerance of different, "odd" behavior while aiding a patient who rarely communicates with anyone.

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"Of Late With The Eight"

Within the last couple of months the Colby-Eight has been doing a lot of travelling and a lot of singing. In preparation for their up and coming L.P., the group spent several days in New York, recording and shooting pictures for the new album.

Shortly after classes resumed, the Eight descended on St. Lawrence College (after a 14-hour trip in a V.W. bus with ten "fresh-packed" idiots!) for the St. Lawrence Winter Carnival. We've also heard the girls dorms at the University of Vermont were attacked by the Eight that same weekend. Last weekend at the University of New Hampshire, the Eight modestly stole the show for an audience of 1000 at UNH's Close Harmony Concert. The big gig, however, is fast approaching. The Colby-Eight will be appearing in a concert at the University of Michigan for an audience of 4,000.

Bill Vaughn has taken over the place vacated by "upper-weirdy" Peter Vogt, and Carleton Maybee, John Cromwell and Dennis Carter are strengthening the group as subs.

No, "Pull My Daisy" did not come, last Sunday. The reason is simple. The print was shown at Brandeis last Tuesday, (Mar. 5) and was to be sent up here special delivery the following morning. Instead, it was sent to a college in California with a name similar to Colby's. Film Direction's next program will be a triple horror show in mid-April. If the show fits, wear it.

The lecture scheduled for March 22, by Ralph Graves, Assistant Managing Editor of LIFE magazine, has been cancelled.

RE TO DIRECT

Continued from Page One
Portland Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Pops.

Colby's School of Music will have a curriculum offering master classes in chamber music, techniques of ensemble playing, and music theory and analysis.

The Juilliard String Quartet consists of Robert Mann and Isidore Cohen, violinists; Claus Adam, cellist; and violist, Raphael Hillyer. They are the quartet-in-residence at the Juilliard School of Music, New York City.

President Strider noted Peter Re's appointment: "We are gratified that Professor Re is willing to assume the responsibilities of directing the Summer School of Music. It is appropriate that he should serve in this capacity for he has spent a great deal of time working and planning toward this happy event and it was through his mediation that we were so fortunate as to acquire the Juilliard String Quartet for our first venture."

"I am sure Professor Re will give the new summer program imaginative and expert direction in an area in which his own fine talents will have full-play."

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MULE KICKS

Continued from Page Six

This is a core of hard-working track enthusiasts who have trained this winter, and "those that have worked have progressed farther this year than in past years." Two examples are Captain Roger Jeans, one of the state's best milers, and Olney White, senior dashman, who has two firsts and a third to show for his appearances this winter. Coach Weinbel also has a great deal of praise for a group of freshmen, who have trained diligently all winter. Among this are Fran Finizio, dashman, who finished second at the Maine AAU in Portland, and two men, Dave Wooley and Carl Mabee, who have set new Colby Freshman records for the 600 and 1000 yard events respectively.

Coach Weinbel is appealing to the Colby student to fulfill his vision. He has an interesting and satisfying workout program, and ability to instruct and to improve the performances of his students, and most important, a goal — enough interest and success to deem Colby track worthy of those tangibles which it now lacks. "But" he reminds the students, "It's taken time to go down this far; they can't come up over night."

Students are reminded that the last two days of classes before spring vacation, and the two days following vacation are Vacation Cut Days. Any student absent from any class on those days will be subject to a fine of \$25 per cut.

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SORORITY RUSHING

Continued from Page One

ing." Sororities exist to serve those individuals who desire membership in them. If they are warped in their execution of such a function, they destroy the foundations upon which they are built. Barbi emphasized that the answer to the sorority question, concerning Rush or any other aspect of sorority life, lies with the individual. The group is only dynamic as long as the individuals who compose it know why they are in it and are fully aware of the purposes which it serves. In this respect, rush should serve as a time for clarification and introspection for sorority and independent women alike, and this can only be accomplished on an open, natural basis if each individual is honest and sincere in her own position concerning these matters.

It is the hope of Panhellenic to sponsor more provocative workshops of this type in the coming year. We urge all Colby women to attend, for the calibre of discussion has proven to be worthwhile, regardless of per-

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MILLER TO SPEAK

Continued from Page One

clude: Assistant Study Director and Study Director, U-M Survey Research Center, 1951-54; Assistant Professor of Political Science, University of California, 1954-56, Research Associate, U-M Survey Research Center and Assistant Professor of Political Science, 1956-58; Assistant Program Director, SRC, Associate Professor of Political Science, 1958, and Visiting Lecturer, University of Illinois, 1959.

Professor Miller's Professional memberships include the American Political Science Association, Delta Sigma Rho, Sigma Delta Chi, Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues and the Midwest Political Science Association. He has served as Vice-President of the Board of Trustees and Chairman of the Council of the First Unitarian Church in Ann Arbor and is currently a member of the board.

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