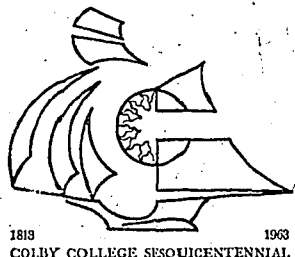


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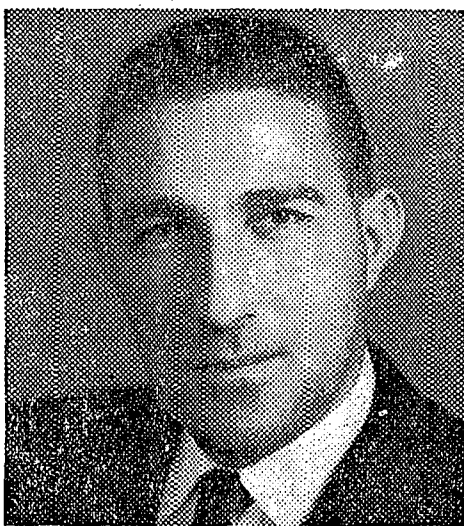
Echo



Waterville Maine, Friday, April 19, 1963
Vol. LXVI, No. 23 Rates \$3.50 Year

Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall To Speak At Sesquicentennial Celebration

Stewart L. Udall, Secretary of the Interior will deliver the major address of the climatic event of the Colby College Sesquicentennial celebration on May 16 at 8 p.m. at the Wadsworth Field House. The convocation will last two days with another speaker (as yet unannounced) scheduled for Friday May 17. The Friday program will also feature the presentation of honorary degrees to Secretary



Stewart L. Udall

didate for the House of Representatives for the Second Arizona Congressional District in 1954 and was elected. Re-elected to the 85th, 86th and 87th Congress, Udall resigned his seat in the House of Representatives to assume the post of Secretary of the Interior.

As a Congressman, Secretary Udall served on the Education and Labor Committee and the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. In addition to his work on the Interior Committee in the resource conservation field, Secretary Udall took an interest in education, minimum wage legislation and District of Columbia home rule.

Secretary Udall comes from a

Udall, 1963 Lovejoy Fellow Thomas M. Storke and the second speaker.

Stewart Udall has been Secretary of the Interior since January 1961, the first Arizonian to hold the cabinet post.

Upon graduation from the University of Arizona, the 43 year old Udall entered law practice in Tucson in 1948. He was a family long prominent in Arizona and is a descendent of two pioneer Arizona families. He is the great grandson of Jacob Hamblin — known in western history as the "Mormon Leather Stocking" — one of the early explorers and Indian peacemakers who entered Arizona in 1858. Secretary Udall's father, the late Levi Udall, was a State Supreme Court justice, and his uncle is County Superior Court judge. Other Udalls have served as judges, county attorneys, and two mayors of Phoenix.

Secretary Udall married Erma Lee Webb of Mesa, Arizona in 1947 while both of them were attending the University of Arizona. The Udalls have six children — Tom, Scott, Lynn, Lori, Denis, and James. Despite his demanding duties as Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Udall devotes a considerable portion of his free time to his family and maintains an active interest in sports. The Udall family itself takes an intense interest in outdoor sports. While the Secretary now has little time to devote to basketball, he is an active tennis player.

As Secretary of the Interior, Stewart Udall has taken an active role in pressing for vital natural resource conservation programs and views the need for increased public awareness of and support for resource conservation programs as a pressing issue of the 1960's.



April is the cruellest month . . .

Plans For New Bookstore Will Be Put Into Effect

The Colby College Bookstore will be transferred to the Seaverns Lounge in Roberts Union and will be ready for business in September. According to Vice-President Ralph Williams, approximately \$15,- is being spent to renovate and redecorate the Lounge with new, modern facilities for the bookstore. The majority of the new furniture and fixtures will be movable, preventing permanent alteration of the Lounge and insuring their use in the proposed Spa-Bookstore-Post office which is still in the advanced planning stage.

The primary cause of the bookstore move is the overcrowded, inadequate condition of the Spa. In addition to providing a more efficient and pleasant situation for the bookstore, the transfer will alleviate the uncomfortable and impractical situation in the Spa by opening up the whole area for Spa use. With a larger student enrollment than ever before, the present size of the Spa is completely intolerable.

The Roberts Union site was selected because it has rarely been utilized except for entertaining

guests of the college and for Commencement activities. It was difficult to justify the waste of so much space in view of the pressing need for a temporary larger location for the bookstore. The one important objection was the distance of the new site from the women's side of campus. However, efforts to increase co-ed use of Roberts Union will be furthered by the transfer of a co-ed institution of the college into the men's union.

In planning the move the administration has sought the professional

assistance of the Burman Corp. which has planned many college bookstores in the east. In addition, Mr. Williams and Mr. Whalon, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, toured many Eastern colleges comparing facilities in terms of Colby's needs.

The new bookstore will have a self-service format with all goods on display on shelves and in showcases. Mr. Trott will continue to carry about the same stock of merchandise although there will be an added emphasis on paperbacks because of the increased demand on campus.

Actual work on the Lounge will not begin until June because of the unusually large number of alumni expected to attend the Sesquicentennial Commencement. The new format for the Spa is as yet indefinite. Expansion of the counter space will be impractical technically because of engineering difficulties. However, with the addition of more booths, the present crowding problem will be at least temporarily alleviated.

CAMPUS COMMENT

"Campus Comment" is a department open to contribution from our readers. They may write on any subject they choose, with the editor's retaining the right to select printable manuscripts on the basis of literary and content. "Campus Comment" does not necessarily reflect ECHO or campus majority opinion.

Post Mortem

Stephanus Schoemanus, elegantissimus orator, sapientissimus putator, alacerrimus conceptor, insignes fratresque: in nomina ab auctoritate Re Riscipulibis Colbianae Col-

legii donare tibi hunc signum auctoritatis et gratitatis mihi licet. In hoc signo vincatis! Habe atque vale!

Novus Homo

This is a beginning and an end. For here ends one Administration and here begins another. We begin with enthusiasm. May we end with satisfaction.

We can say, however, that Student Government has had as much of a role in society as the government of States. For here we are committed to the premise that local self-government is the basis of our national system.

Student Government is small, yet great. It is a training ground as surely as an army base is a training ground. It has a proving ground as surely as a missile site is a proving ground. But if Student Government of the students, by the students, and with the students, then the future citizens of this nation may find themselves unable either to govern themselves or to lead their nation.

Yet the signs warn us to beware the trend of declining interest in student self-government. The students are becoming silent, unwilling to govern themselves, unaware of their responsibilities as the future citizens of their local, state, and national communities. And in the silence of the students lies the danger to the nation that they no

longer wish to champion their own causes and champion them in organized fashion.

Student Government must battle with the problems of this local situation. The motions we pass are significant here though great forces they do not bend.

We are a nation in miniature. The rules of this miniature demand as much of local leadership as do the rules demand of national leadership. Our battles may be of words and letters. Our causes may be of editorials and parking facilities. And if our ideal is self-government our practices must reflect that ideal.

The activity of the students is a sign of the vitality of the college. To the degree that the students state their views in an organized and responsible fashion. It is to that degree that those views will be accepted. For Student Government is a sign that what is learned in the book is practiced in the open.

In our new capacities we must remember that while our rights as a Student Government are derived from the college community, our rights as a self-government are derived from the nation's rights of self-government. And, thus, we must act without fear of opposition or desire to avoid disappointment so long as we act responsibly.

Editorial:

John Wesley Miller

In the heat of the recent Stu-G elections there seemed to be an agreement among most of the candidates that Stu-G had reached its nadir under the Miller Administration. In fact, it became almost as fashionable to criticize the Stu-G administration as it is to criticize the other administration. It would seem that the fact that Stu-G was often attacked is good; at least the campus was aware that there was a Stu-G. This was confirmed in the large turnout at the polls in the recent election.

Everyone seems to know what was wrong with the Miller Administration but, unfortunately, few know of its multifarious achievements. Too many of its critics fail to look beyond the form to the content, e.g. criticism was usually of how something was done rather than criticism of the thing in itself. Miller's tight money policy not only saved the student body money by not doling it out to any group who wanted some (the latter policy, in the past, often left campus groups in the position of having to spend money this year so they could get more next year), but enabled Stu-G to sponsor a number of excellent cultural events such as the Montoya concert, Tong Il Han's recital and the Gallie lecture. The Miller administration surrounded itself with many of the most capable people in school (Cynthia Smith, Peggy Fuchs, John Hall, Bob Gula) and instituted a flexible committee system. Under this system student pressure was concentrated on the Bookstore Issue; a lion's share of the credit for the new bookstore goes to Miller and the Academic Life committee for its untiring efforts to get a better bookstore. So too, freshman orientation was overhauled and revitalized, and a student lecture/concert series of the highest quality was begun.

Perhaps Miller's programs have not been as concrete as some might wish — the mailbox in front of Lovejoy and the stickers are not the type of controversial moves whispered about in the spa. The value of his administration lies in the fact that it has broadened the campus conception of what Stu-G is and what it can do. The tight money policy, the flexible committee system, the increased use of the questionnaire and a general aggressive attitude toward campus affairs are precedents which Mr. Schoeman would do well to continue.

As President Strider told the ECHO on Monday: "The outgoing administration of Student Government has been lively and imaginative and I hope the incoming administration will pursue its intentions with comparable vigor."

HI, NORM!

Letter to Editor

As a preface to the comments which follow concerning last week's editorials, let me state clearly that both publications are doing fine jobs, in my estimation. However, I think the added challenge would benefit both publications.

Rather than increase the Welfare tax which supports some of the smaller organizations on campus, I would like to see a decrease in the Activities Fee, brought about by eliminating a few organizations from the Stu-G payroll. Two which come to mind immediately are the "Echo" and the "Oracle", and there are undoubtedly others. In at least some other well-known colleges, similar publications are coveted and usually well-paid. Since there is some remuneration for our own publication staffs, why should they not be more aware of the student by soliciting and justifying subscription expense?

If it is argued that such organizations would fold if forced to face the cold world of private enterprise, then perhaps we have yet another example of how Colby is unprepared for the "Toughening Up" mentioned in the second editorial. With little trepidation of error, I might suggest that few of us would have chosen Colby, having also been admitted to Harvard. Perhaps some of us owe Colby considerable gratitude for admitting those whose academic promise is not 100 per cent certain. The Trustees' decision to increase enrollment in the Women's Division prior to the Men's indicates that the college as a whole is not yet attracting first-rate students. As our average College Board scores continue to rise, and the academic toughness rises proportionately let us not bemoan the time of the well-planned student, but hope that this free time can be attracted by the independent, self-supporting organizations on campus which are supposed to round out one's college education.

As a footnote to the floundering freshman, and without any official knowledge on the subject, may I suggest the following: by putting a freshman on continuation, the administration forces him to stay out a year rather than a semester if he does not "shape up", thus benefiting the freshman; furthermore, being dreadfully materialistic, we all benefit by having those few extra \$'s to pay tuition second semester; the light, and get 10 points to go

Editorial:

Pilgrims' Progress

Undoubtedly the most important change in the new rules for the women's side of campus in the past few years came about with the extension of the weekday curfew for Sophomores and Juniors. While the hour and a half to be used at the individual's discretion is no big deal in itself, it reflects the changing pace of the twentieth century as it has finally infiltrated the Colby Campus. This trend first became apparent in the changing of the attitude toward intoxicating beverages and then in the grant of permission for open houses to the independent men's dorms. The extension of women's hours is the logical outgrowth of this trend toward making Colby a more suitable place for mature people to live.

What is often overlooked when such a rule is changed is that Colby is not at all unique in modernizing its social rules. Many co-educational colleges have similar hours while others are even less restrictive. Most women of nineteen and twenty across the country have had the freedom to use their time at their discretion since women got the right to vote in the twenties.

Runnels Union is open on a co-ed basis between 10:30 - 12 midnight on week nights if per-

mission is obtained from Mrs. Hamilton who will open the door after 10:30.

with his 2 from first semester?

Sincerely,
A. Lawrence Barr

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Sir,

I write in regards to your editorial about how little work need be done for the successful completion of the Colby degree requirements. What you say may be true for the Phi Betes, but it certainly is not true for the average student. To be sure, there are a very few guts here, but their number is rapidly diminishing year by year. In any event there are far less guts in proportion to the number of courses than at a large university. Furthermore, no true student should need the goad of assignments to make him read more widely and deeply. To sum up, what I wish to say is that your editorial is patently untruthful.

Stephen W. Smith, '63

LETTER TO EDITOR

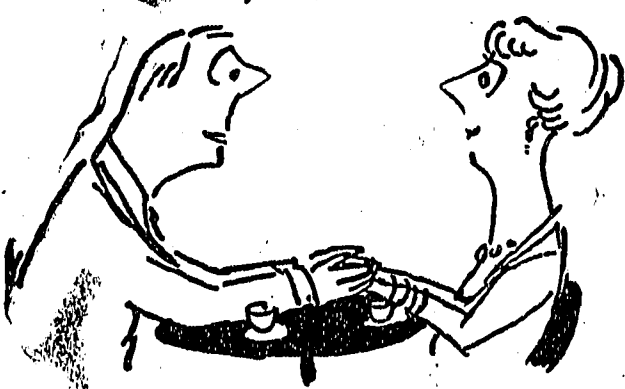
The Judiciary Committee of the Maine Legislature voted (7-3) that the bill prohibiting racial discrimination in housing ought not to pass. The committee gave as its chief reason for the unfavorable report, a lack of need for such a bill. There

is, however, a definite need for this legislation. Those of the Colby community who heard Mr. Rashid Khan tell of his experiences and those of his friends in their attempts to attain housing in Maine, and those of us who went to Augusta and Portland for the hearings on the rental housing discrimination in Maine, are very well aware of this fact. Negroes have been refused decent housing innumerable times. The refusals have ranged from, "I'm sorry, I just rented the place," to "We don't rent to niggers!" but the effect is the same. Negro ghettos are beginning to appear in Maine cities. As in other places, the only housing available to Negroes is often inferior and at higher rates than that which is available to whites. These conditions in other Northern cities have time and again forced Negroes to live in slum areas which breed all the undesirable traits of city life. The rental housing bill will not, of course, solve the racial discrimination problems in Maine, but it is an important step in the right direction.

This issue will be given increased public attention in the next few months. The chances of success in the passage of the bill depend a

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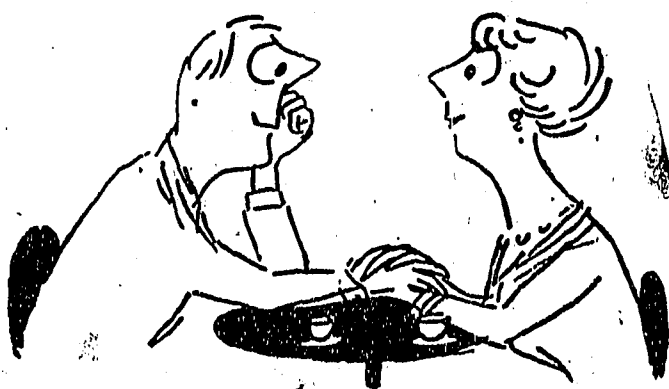
YOU KNOW WHEN I WAS A KID I USED TO SEE MOVIES WHERE THIS GUY LIKE PETER LAWFORD WOULD GO TO A PARTY AND HED MEET JUNE ALLYSON.



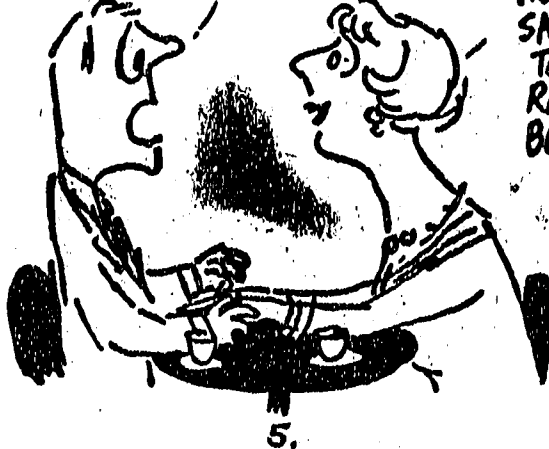
I USED TO HAVE THE SAME EXPERIENCE WITH MOVIES. I ALWAYS LOVED IT WHEN MELVYN DOUGLAS AND CONSTANCE BENNETT WOULD MEET AT A PARTY.



AND HED SAY TO HIS BUDDY, EDDIE BRACKEN, "SOMEDAY I'M GOING TO MARRY THAT GIRL." AND HE ALWAYS DID

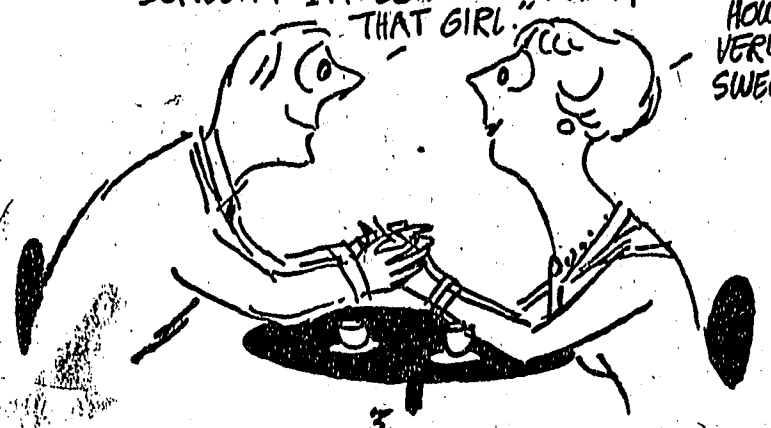


MELVYN DOUGLAS AND CONSTANCE BENNETT?

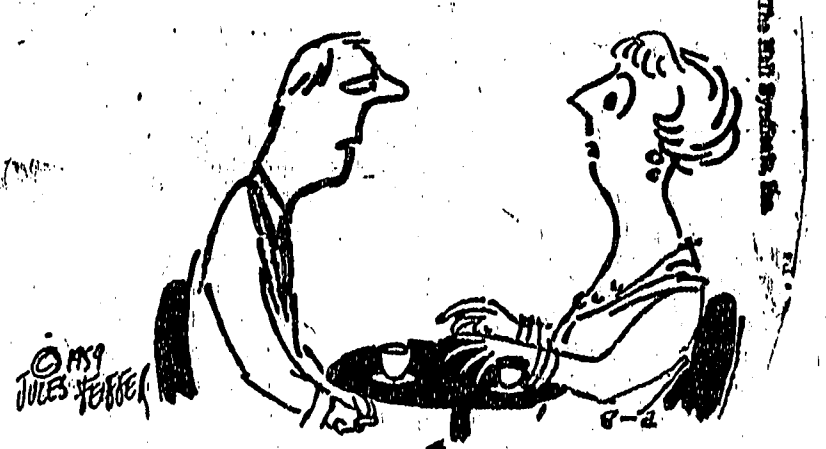


YES. AND HED SAY TO RALPH BELLAMY -

AND I THOUGHT THAT WHEN I GREW UP THATS THE WAY IT WOULD BE. ID GO TO A PARTY LIKE THE ONE I MET YOU AT TONIGHT AND ID SAY, "SOMEDAY I'M GOING TO MARRY THAT GIRL."



SAY - JUST HOW OLD ARE YOU?



© MY JULES FERRER

"Git Ready, Gals! It's Sadie Hawkins Day"

So you're all coming to Dogpatch — well, you've picked the right time of year. April 19 is the biggest day we have 'round here, 'specially for all you unmarried folks. Reason it's so big is on account of becuz it's Sadie Hawkins Day.

In case some of you don't know about Sadie Hawkins and her party, here's the scoop. The event was begun by one Hekyebiah Hawkins. (He was the first Mayor of Dogpatch.) His daughter, Sadie, was 'bout the homliest gal around. So he figured the only way he could get rid of her would be by giving a party, so he throwed the biggest ball Dogpatch ever seed. At the ball was held a footrace where the unmarried men were chased by the unmarried women. Whatever man was caught by one of these women by law he had to marry her, and couldn't say nothing. This was such a popular event that it's been goin' on here ever since. Every year regular.

Reckon this is a purty day for all the women folks of these here parts — but don't you men think it's not one for you too — cuz it is!

You are the ones what always have to "foot the bills" but not this time. The women who you was trapped by's gotta handle the money department all day from sunrise to sunset. She must meet all fiscal obligations. You men just tell her what you want and she can't say nothin! Chance like this doesn't come too often.

Of course the most important event of the day will be the all college Sadie Hawkins spaghetti dinner and dance. This is goin' to be held at Runnals Union of Dogpatch; the supper will be from 6 til 7:30, and the square dance commences at 8. And this whole stupendous evening for the mere price of

Continued on Page Seven

Three Penny Opera Termed "Challenging"

THE THREE-PENNY OPERA by Bertold Brecht, with music by Kurt Weill, will be presented at the Waterville Opera House on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 2, 3, and 4, at eight o'clock. All tickets will be reserved at two dollars each and will be on sale in the Spa for subscribers starting April 16th, and for the general public starting April 19th. Tickets are also available at Al Corey's Music Center.

Reflecting pre-World War II Germany, this play combines sharp social comment with human compassion, the result being a colorful and moving production.

Powder and Wig is again fortunate to have Molly Giddings in one of the lead roles. Her performance as Adelaide in last spring's "Guys and Dolls" brought down the house. Molly sang, danced and was responsible for the choreography for all the girl's numbers. She contributed greatly to the success of the whole play.

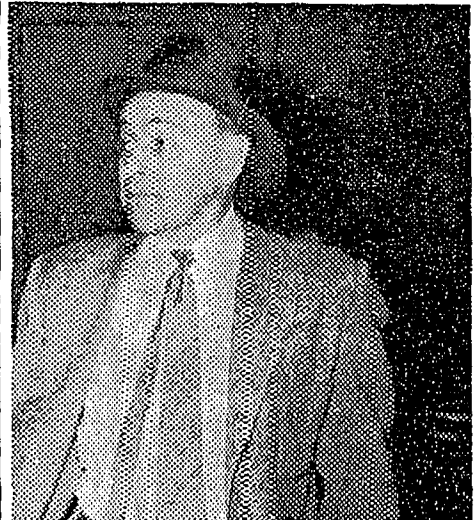
When I asked, Molly how she would compare the two plays, she paused and replied, "You can't really compare them, for they're totally different. 'Three-Penny' offers more of a challenge to me than 'Guys and Dolls.' The music isn't contemporary and is more difficult, yet more exciting than last year's. I think," she went on, "that there is a little less emphasis on the music this year, though, and more on the acting. The emotions, actions, and so forth are more demanding for the actor in 'Three-Penny' than they were in 'Guys and Dolls.' I miss the dancing, as there isn't any in 'Three-Penny' — just one tango — but in so many ways this play offers me too much of a challenge to think of that for long".

"What are some of the ways in which Three-Penny offers such a challenge?" I asked.

"Well, for one thing, GUYS AND DOLLS had a happily-ever-after ending. It was, in general, a care-free play. But The Three-Penny Opera is a forceful plot, many subtleties, and a moral to the story. Of course we want the audience this year, as last, to say, 'Oh, the music was sensational and every member of the cast did a fine job.' but we hope, too, that they will leave the theater asking, 'Does money really rule the world?' The audience will definitely have to dig deeper this year — ask themselves questions and, we hope, be enlightened by the story."

"Will it be worth it for them?" I asked her.

"Oh, yes!" She affirmed immediately. "The audience will be entertained as well as given something to think about. It should be a rewarding experience for them."



Suss plays Suss

"How do you feel about Daniel Pollock's coming from Broadway to play Mack the Knife?" (Mr. Pollock has been in Orson Welles' movies and has toured the country with troupes of Broadway shows.)

Molly grinned. "I'm scared to death!" Then she added, "He will certainly give us an incentive to live up to the high standards that he'll be bringing to the play. It will be a real boost to the cast. But I'm still scared!"

Molly was reluctant to say more about herself in the play. She made it clear that she is giving her utmost to her role as Polly Peachum. "One difference between GUYS AND DOLLS and THREE-PENNY OPERA," she told me, "is that last year so many of the parts were sort of character roles played by non-members of Powder and Wig. This year I am working with many students who have much experience in this line, and it makes, as I said before, a great challenge for me."

"How do you feel about your co-workers, Molly?" I asked her.

"Well, of course Dr. Suss is just the most wonderful man. I watch everything he does in awe. He can play every role in the play! It's an incomparable experience to work under his direction." Then she added enthusiastically, "And be sure to say what a thrill it is to work with Dave Penhale and Cindy Carroll as Mr. and Mrs. Peachum. They're great! Cindy is going to steal the show with her timing, and every time Dave sings, I melt. The whole cast is great to work with, and we're having a wonderful time!"

The Departments of Psychology and Sociology

PSYCHOLOGY

Unfortunately, the psychology department has been endowed with a cloudy reputation. Much of this results not from the department but from the nature of the subject being taught. To the naive and uninformed individual, psychology is surrounded with an aura of mysticism and charlatan endeavor. From this comes the idea that the academic psychology department is at the bottom of the school hierarchy. The only answer to be given is that once these uninformed learn the true context of psychology, then they can pass judgment on the department.

This is not to say that the department couldn't stand improvement. Perhaps its greatest fault is the fact that its introductory course is very misleading. Relative to the other courses in the department, the introductory course is too easy and consequently the grades given are unusually high. Thus the individual who has come to college and would like to get through with the minimum of effort is greatly misled into thinking psychology is the major for him. On the other hand, many of the introductory courses in the other departments are actually the most difficult in that department.

Of the objections passed toward are a number which have a legitimate basis. The most striking is the limited number of courses offered in the department. Such courses as individual psychology, human engineering, clinical psychology et. al. given in other schools would be eagerly received here.

More adequate facilities in such areas as 'experimental' psychology would add to the department since the present experimental laboratory is overcrowded and undersupplied. The department might again succeed in improving its position by making the introductory course stiffer, as suggested earlier. This would discourage those who feel that since the introductory course is a gut, the rest of the upper class courses are also guts and thus make vegetables look for different academic gardens and perhaps attract more highly motivated students to psychology at Colby. These modifications would not only serve to make the department stronger, it would also eliminate many of the misconceptions associated with it. Those people thinking of majoring in the department should realize that biology and math are necessary requirements. If so disposed, these individuals should ask psychology majors for their opinions about the department and try to avoid the criticisms of those who have only taken introductory psych, yet still know all about the department via their intimate contact with science fiction magazines.

SOCIOLOGY

The brief context of this article is not the end result of one man's thinking. It is derived from a consensus and this must be made clear at the very beginning. We would be most unhappy for the reader to chalk up the unusually enthusiastic tone of the article as the work of one small, abnormally euphoric being. At the recent tea for freshmen interested in a sociology major, the seniors sat patiently gnashing their teeth while the head of their department gaily ignored its most rewarding and valuable aspects. The Seniors' comments at the end of the tea form the bulk of this evaluation.

The purpose of a sociology major can be stated very simply; the aim is for an understanding of the world in which we live, in all its aspects. History, government, economics, psychology, art, literature, philosophy — all fall within the range of

a sociological perspective and the majors are encouraged to delve into as many of these courses in other depts. as they wish and may have the time to do so.

Sociology is a way of thinking. To summarize Mr. Birge the most difficult task for the faculty is the elimination of preconceived ideas or "prejudices", clearing the way for a new and different perspective. This is also the most difficult task for the student majoring in this field. This is perhaps why it is extremely dangerous to characterize the major as either very difficult or relatively undemanding. Some students have little real problem with the major; others find "a great many thorns in the rose-bed," so to speak.

This very broad and very theoretical philosophy underlying sociology at Colby creates a great many problems for the department and its students. While trying to achieve a comprehensive and unified system of thought, with respect to human society, they must work within Colby's schedule pattern. This means that lines must be drawn where ideally, they should not be drawn. For example, the course in social change should be integrated with the course in comparative social systems. Crime and delinquency, minority group analysis, urban sociology—all are but pieces of the whole. Drawn to its ideal conclusion, the major should be one continuous three-year seminar which incorporates all these now separate areas into one whole. Obviously this is an impossibility for a great many reasons, and the problem stands.

Criticism now could fall on the failure of the members of the department to be consistently aware of the student's problem as he tries to integrate his courses. It sometimes seems, (and we have our tongues in our cheeks at this point) that the right hand doesn't know exactly what the left hand doeth. But the final criticism must fall on the student who, if he is having difficulty, need only communicate the problem to the powers that be. This leads very nicely into one of the aspects of Colby's Sociology department which is unanimously applauded by its majors.

Fortunate indeed are those students who, in the course of their college careers, have an informal, and personal relationship with faculty members. Indeed, this is one of the basic values of the small, liberal arts colleges. In sociological terms, this is called "availability of the elite" and our elite is very much available to those who so desire. Because this is one of the most rewarding parts of being a major; its importance cannot be underestimated in an evaluation. We would venture to say that there is not one student who has not in some way

either personally or intellectually—or both—been benefited by the lack of formality and the relaxed and unhurried personal nature of the department. Such characteristics facilitate a great deal of the two-way communication which is so satisfying to those involved.

Another desirable attribute found in the Sociology Dept. is the diversity found among the three professors. Each man has his own course perspective and his individual teaching techniques. Thus, the student does not develop a slanted emphasis on the theoretical or the empirical areas of sociological inquiry; he is confronted with each approach, he works with both, and the decision as to which approach is most rewarding is left to him.

Making decisions and forming one's own opinion is another emphasis found within the dept. The student is not spoonfed the material to be digested and then regurgitated. The emphasis is on independent thinking and the student is often allowed to go in any direction that he wishes. (It must be noted here that there are those who will say that the lack of "spoonfeeding" exists only because there are little or no concrete facts to impress upon the students!)

Reading assignments within the major are demanding, heavy and unfortunately, often laborious. Sociological writings many times leave much to be desired, as the works can be very repetitious and seem only to incessantly repeat the obvious. But because much of the reading is stimulating and a definite reading ability is necessary. Sociology often "steals" prospective majors away from the English Dept.

The Independent Study Plan of the Dept. is one of the finest and most independent offered at the College. The student is allowed to follow any line of inquiry which interests him, as long as it can be related, even vaguely, to sociological thinking. In most cases, the student is allowed to decide what kind of report he will give at the end of January — in terms of how long, written or oral, etc. While these statements seem to leave the Dept. open to criticism in terms of the "do-nothing" students, this is usually not the case. Being left completely on their own, the majors determine their own standards and often accomplish a great deal more than those within the "planned" Independent Plans.

While the Sociology Dept. can be lauded for the independent thinking, creativity and the personal student-faculty relations, some criticism must be made. As mentioned before, the major problem is course scheduling concomitant with the shortage of professors in the Dept. (a basic need found in almost all

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The Colby Echo

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Nick Locain '65

Library Associates Featured Marriner

On Thursday evening April 11, Prof. Emeritus Ernest Marriner lectured to a library associates meeting on the importance of the Colbiana Collection: he cited Miss Libby and Mrs. Noyes as authorities on the collection, the preservation of writings and records about Colby. At present, the collection is housed in a corner of the fifth floor stacks.

The Colbiana Collection includes, to the present. These records, even before the charter was granted by the Board of Trustees from 1810, the official fundamental records of fortunately complete, are preserved in the treasurer's vault to ensure their permanent safekeeping.

The faculty records from 1824 on and the Presidents' reports, with occasional interruptions due to the fact, among other things, that President Johnson never believed in reports, are also in the collection.

The treasurer's and financial reports including records of the college lands are fairly complete.

Hundreds of committee reports are included, among them, the pamphlet written, printed and distributed by the Colby women when the Board of Trustees wanted to eliminate the Colby co-eds.

Regular publications, including the annual catalogue since 1924, the general catalogue of alumni, up to 1920, and the Triennial catalogue since 1820, are in the collection.

In addition to these basics, the Colbiana Collection has records of the student publications, the Echo, humor magazine in publication only a few years, the alumni publications, and programs of events.

The Colbiana Collection relates the history and development of the college. There are copies of programs called False Orders which began in 1840 in the printing of burlesque programs of serious events and also copies of the Wacory which was eventually responsible for the expulsion of the Sophomore class and the college strike of 1903. The publication was issued yearly by the Sophomore class; originally was a takeoff on the Freshmen who "spread into scurulous takeoffs on the faculty". Specially printed papers, records of societies, and of the fraternities are well represented. Of special interest are collections of the writings of the College's presidents, prominent alumni (such as William Mathews and Holiman Day) and items such as the notebooks of George Otis Smith.

The Colbiana Collection is far from complete. Perhaps the most important item still missing is the original charter of the college. But the collection is constantly expanding through careful and systematic investigations as well as chance encounters. One interesting lead on some important material led to a trial, a conviction, and the impounding of the material by the court. Dean Marriner was able to trade four railroad covers to a stamp collector for some old papers which included the original deed to the land on which the old campus was built. Another important collection from an alumnus, Dr. Libby, is now being gathered.

Plan Now For Johnson Day

Johnson Day will be delved into with great vigor at 7:30 a.m. on May 1, when the Johnson Day band and chorus, led by the Colby College cheerleaders, shall rouse all Colby students out of oblivion and into the Quad for a sumptuous breakfast (coed dining). Breakfast will be accompanied by dancing and music, and following these festivities the chain gangs, led by favorite faculty members, will completely clean up the Colby Campus. The morning of toil will provide excellent opportunities for fun, fellowship, and fatigue. The Johnson Day dinner will take the form of a May Day banquet, to be served on the Roberts Union Terrace. Students will be omitted for the day as every single member of the faculty, administration, and staff turns out to assist in the Herculean endeavor.

Although the observance of Johnson Day has been a tradition at Colby for many years, inclement weather conditions have prevented the holding of a successful Johnson Day for three years. Plans for this year's Johnson Day are in the hands of Cap and Gown and Blue Key, Mr. George Whalon, and Miss Helen Nichols. All undergraduates were urged to make their plans for Johnson Day well in advance. Work assignments will be released shortly.

Anabasis Is New And Different Colby Feature

The Colby literary magazine (Anabasis), sponsored by the ECHO is now on sale at the bookstore for fifty cents per copy. This is the first appearance in recent years of a school-supported, student-written and published literary magazine. (Anabasis) is not only new for Colby, but also very different. In a departure from standard college literary magazine formats (Anabasis) contains two folios of photographs, a reproduction of the color slide on the cover, as well as two short stories and a number of poems.

Being young, (Anabasis) is small, and unless it receives the support of the student body it will die out as have previous attempts to start a representative literary magazine on the campus, and again Colby will be the only good small school in the country without such a publication. Preview opinions of the magazine have been diverse but without exception, violent. Already the magazine has raised a great amount of

Continued on Page Seven

OFF CAMPUS WEEKENDS

President Strider has recently approved the following: Off-campus overnight coeducational house parties may be held by organized social groups on Spring Weekend if the "Official Social Form" is submitted to the Dean of Women at least one week prior to the event and if the submitted form is approved by the Dean of Women, the Dean of Men, and the chairman of the Student Government Committee.

It should be clearly understood that approval of this policy is based on the evidence that behavior at past events of this kind has been exemplary. We trust that this will continue to be true.

Resounding Echoes

(Editor's note: This is a reprint of an editorial by Gary Miles (5/5/61) which we are running again to show that progress is being made, slow as it may seem to some. Although many of the issues raised in this editorial of two years ago have been resolved, the questions asked in the last two paragraphs are still pertinent.)

Having realized that many of the changes necessary to improve the social and intellectual life of the campus will also lessen the college's ability to control its students' moral standards, Colby has chosen to retain its students.

Perhaps the most obvious effects of this choice are in the social life of the campus. For example, there are few, if any, opportunities for men and women to be together in privacy. Of course, we could have more open houses, more places on campus open to students, despite "inadequate" supervision. However, the students would, it is argued, abuse such opportunities.

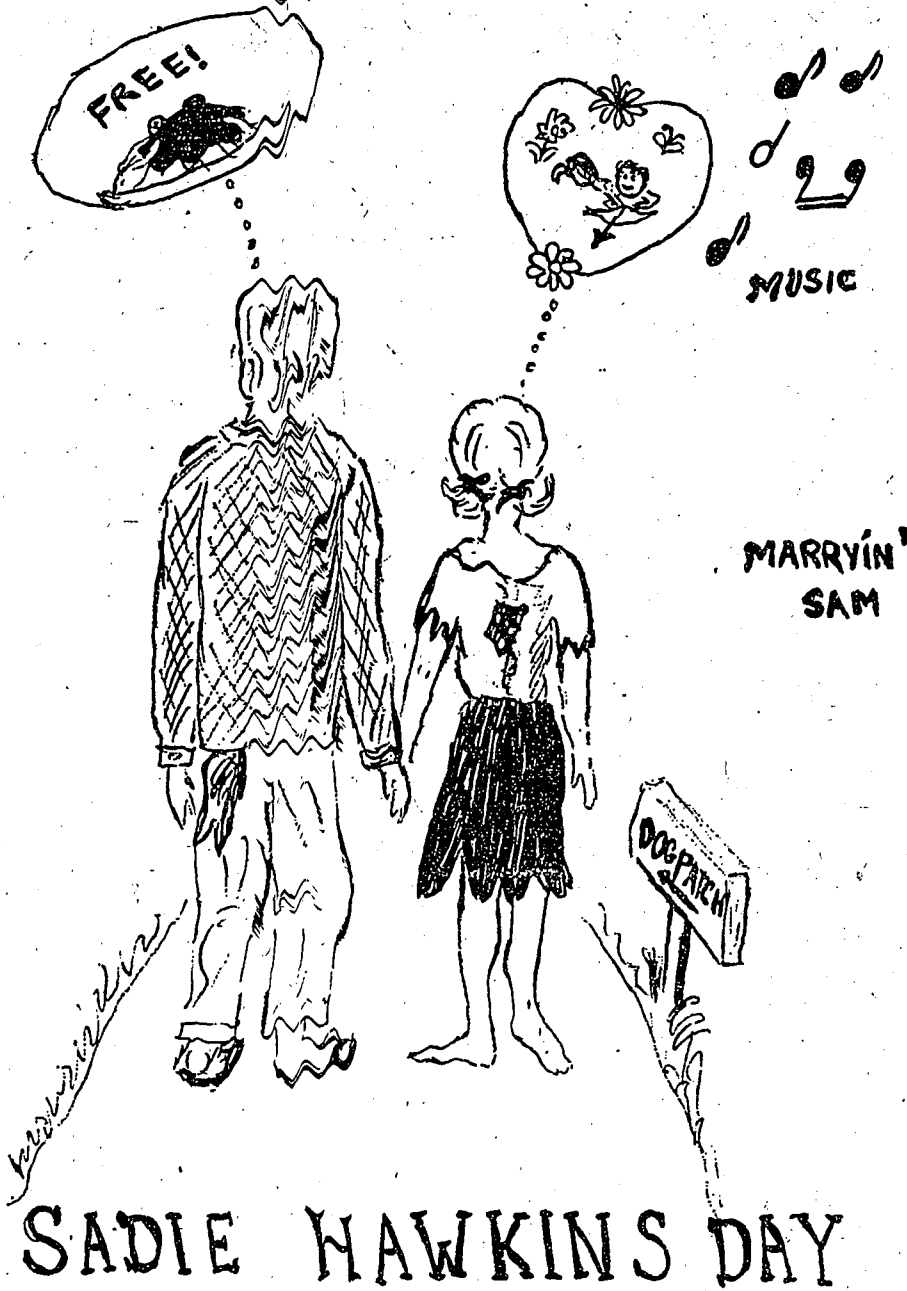
Spurred on by the obvious fact that students will do in public what strict rules make it impossible for them to do in private, the administration, in conjunction with Stu-G, has taken steps to provide a sort of mass necking room which is to be off limits to faculty and administration. This is all very nice, but aside from the question of exactly how many people will actually use this place, it still doesn't solve the problem that men and women have practically no place on campus where they can meet privately, even if just to talk! The college bases its policy on the assumption that social life equals sexual life.

Another example is the social form. Social forms must be filed on the Monday preceding a party or open house. In practice that means that they must be filed five days in advance, and that they effectively kill the possibility of spontaneous co-ed parties. Furthermore, social forms and chaperons are required not only for parties and open houses, but also for any gathering of men and women in the dormitories. Last year one fraternity had to get chaperons and file a social form just so that on a Sunday afternoon it could invite women to an informal discussion with a visiting professor.

The social regulations of the college also interfere with the student's academic life. One of the reasons which has been given for closing the stacks in the library building is that men and women would take advantage of them for other purposes than studying. As a result, there are very few places on the campus suitable for concentrated studying.

Women are required to return to their dorms by 10:30 on week nights. There they are safe, but in such crowded conditions studying is all but impossible. Again, some students would take advantage of

Continued on Page Six



Strider, Marriner To Speak At ATO Conclave

For the first time in over thirty years Province IV of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will hold a conclave this Saturday, April 20th, at the Gamma Alpha Chapter on the Mayflower Hill Campus. The Colby Chapter will be host to the representatives of the ATO chapters from the University of Maine and the University of New Hampshire. Over a hundred members are expected to attend the conference. In addition to the active members, alumni will also be present.

The main purpose of the gathering is to bring members of the province closer together and to seek closer correlation between the national and local levels of the fraternity. During the conclave it is hoped that a better understanding will be attained between alumni and the active members of the fraternity. Another significant topic to be discussed will be the role of the fraternity in relation to the college.

Following registration there will be a discussion on campus. One of the highlights of the day will be a speech by President Strider about "The Place of the Fraternity on the College Campus." The college community and the general public are invited to attend this function which will be held in Joyce Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. The rest of the afternoon will be

taken up by discussions pertaining to the fraternity. There will be a banquet in the evening at which brothers of twenty-five and fifty year standing will be honored. The featured speaker of the evening will be Dean Ernest C. Marriner, college historian. Brother Marriner will end the festivities with some interesting anecdotes of the history of Gamma Alpha.

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Sorority News

SIGMA KAPPA

A new program of discussions to follow Wednesday night meetings has been instituted by the Sigma Kappas. Topics include everything from activities at Colby to more national subjects. During the campaign for Student Government offices this discussion centered around the role of Stu G. on campus. Scholarship is to be a recurring topic.

Sigmans visited the Sunset Home for elderly women in Waterville. This is their local philanthropy. The girls sang songs, served refreshments, and generally tried to bring an enjoyable evening to the ladies.

Pat Newman, national traveling secretary of Sigma Kappa, visited the chapter last weekend. It gave the girls a chance to learn about opinions and activities of Sigmans across the nation and discuss problems especially important to Alpha chapter. The girls met with Pat in small groups and as a sorority Sunday evening for a "Jelly Bean Party". They initiated their visitor into Colby life with a trip to Park's for breakfast 6:30 Monday morning.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The tri-Deltas, dressed in togas, celebrated Poseidon's birthday last month with casseroles and a large birthday cake. The juniors gave a skit, illustrating the biography of the "God of Honor."

The school for retarded children in Waterville has been having tri-Deltas in small groups to take the children skating or for a walk about once a week.

Now the sorority is humming with committees preparing for Sadie Hawkins; Daisy Mae has been selected and will catch 'Lil Abner on schedule.

CHI OMEGA

The officers of Beta Chapter of Chi Omega for the year 1963-64 are President, Jane Lewis; Vice-President, Sally Saabye; secretary, Linda Johnson; Treasurer, Anne Godley; Pledge Trainer, Roberta Gilson; Personnel Chairman, Barbara McFaul. After the elections the new officers were honored at a dinner given by the old officers. The new officers recently spent a weekend in Boston where they discussed topics of interest to all college students with the officers of all the Chi Omega chapters in New England and with representatives of the National Organization. On April 9, the freshmen entertained at a Hawaiian Party. They presented Lee Haskell with a gift in appreciation for her help as their pledge trainer. The culture meeting sponsored by Chi

Omega on April 11 featured a young couple, recently arrived from Cuba, who spoke of the conditions in Cuba under Castro. It was a very interesting and informative meeting and was especially valuable for its first-hand information and the accounts of the personal experiences of this young couple.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The Alpha Delta Pi's began the second semester with the initiation of their new pledges and an initiation banquet at which the new pledges were given awards. During this time, also, we held our annual scholarship banquet.

On March 25th the group sponsored an extremely interesting and well-attended discussion of art films led by Mr. Meader. The ADPI's are sponsoring a group to help at Pineland, the hospital for the mentally retarded and would appreciate it if those interested in such a program would contact a member and make their interest known.

On April 9th, we held a bake sale in Robert's Union to raise money to finance our philanthropic projects and scholarship fund and plan to follow it up with a car wash on April 27th.

For future plans we are making May baskets to be given to the children at Pineland, as a followup to our Christmas project, sponsoring a discussion to be led by Dr. Reuman on April 22nd, and planning a Spring outing to be held on the weekend of May 5th.

Powder & Wig Tickets Soon To Go On Sale

Fresh from a long run in New York City, Bertold Brecht's **THE THREE-PENNY OPERA** comes to Colby on May 2, 3, and 4. Rehearsals for this provocative musical drama are well under way; the talented cast, which includes Molly Giddings (well-remembered for her outstanding performance in last year's **GUYS AND DOLLS**), Dave Penhale and Jim Simpson, has already caught the sharp flavor of this scorching social commentary on pre-WW II Germany. John Silver and crew have conceived a bold setting for this exciting show. The dates are May 2, 3, and 4 and the place, the Waterville Opera House. Tickets go on sale to Subscribers on Monday, April 15 in the Spa; sales to the general public begin on Thursday, April 18. Tickets are sold 9:30 to 3:30 and all seats are reserved. Price of admission is \$2.00.

ROTC Announces New Method Of Rotation

This semester, the Colby Professor of Air Science is trying a somewhat daring experiment with his cadet group. For the first time in the history of the corps, the senior cadets have been relieved of their duties during the fourth and final rotation, and the junior cadets have been put in charge of the operation of the corps.

This change in AFROTC policy has been prompted by increasing pressure due to expansion in the number of juniors who have been accepted into advanced ROTC. Since it is the detachment's purpose to give all its student officers at least a brief chance to experience all the available student managerial and executive functions, the schedule had to be revised to include more rotations than had previously been necessary, and now the length of time necessary to accomplish this mission has had to be extended, even into the junior year.

This change is a desirable one as well as a necessary one. For the first time in Colby's history, ROTC cadet officers will be going to Summer Training camps this summer, with some experience of actual commander and supervisory work. Until this year, command and execution of cadet responsibilities has been a senior function, while the juniors merely assisted and watched. But now, the junior officers' performance at summer camp should be enhanced by this considerably broader experience.

Cadets who have been most profoundly affected by this change of policy are those who have received appointments to executive posts which they normally would not have reached until next year. To those involved it means an immediate jump in rank from 2nd lieutenant to as high as major, greatly increased responsibility, and a new situation in which it is possible to demonstrate and expand their leadership capacities. We in the corps thank the PAS, Major Starker for his confidence in our abilities in attempting this experiment which shall surely succeed under Cadet Major Donald Short, the new group commander. The new junior positions are as follows:

Major Donald Short - Group Commander
Capt. Norman Anderson - Sp. Executive Officer
Capt. Gerald Zoehler - Administrative Officer
Capt. Laurence Schulze - Information Off.
Capt. Bruce Henkle - Inspector
Capt. Bruce Pritchard - Material Officer.
Capt. William Hendrickson - Operations Officer

Capt. James Ellis - Personnel Off.
Capt. Edward Buyniski, Jr. - Squadron I Commander
Capt. Todd Sherman - Squad. II Commander
Capt. Robert Woodward - Squadron III Commander
First Lieutenant John E. Friberg - Squadron I Exec.
First Lieutenant Michael Knox - Squadron II Exec.
First Lieutenant John Kreideweis - Squadron III Exec.
Second Lieutenant Edward Malley, III - Flight A Commander
Second Lieutenant Bernard Stupski, Jr. - Flight B Commander
Second Lieutenant Jon Brassem - Flight C Commander
Second Lieutenant Frank Wright - Flight D Commander
Second Lieutenant Robert Drews - Flight E Commander
Second Lieutenant Paul Palmer, Jr. - Flight F Commander

Levine Speaking Contest To Be Held

The Twenty-eighth annual Julius and Rachel Levine Contest in extemporaneous Speaking will be held on April 29. Sponsored by Lewis L. Levine, a Colby alumnus and Waterville attorney, the prizes for the speaking contest are given in memory of his parents. Prizes are \$50, \$35, and \$15.

The general topic for the contest is: "Is Congress modern enough to deal with the world of the 60's?"

Additional material to that in the library on the subject can be found at the Reserve Desk on the English 131d2 shelf.

Tryouts for the Levine Contest will take place on Monday and Tuesday, April 22 and 23 in Mr. Witham's office.

Committee Submits Report

The Book of the Year Committee has several functions. One is to gather nominations from faculty and students for a possible B-O-T-Y. A second is to run a student election to get a PREFERENTIAL VOTE from those students willing to exercise their opinion. Part of the reason for this election is to remind students that there is an unexpectedly wonderful custom around—the Book of the Year. Thirdly, the Committee selects The Book of the Year, guided (but never commanded) by the students' PREFERENTIAL VOTE. Fourth, we call to students' and faculty attention what the B-O-T-Y is, and try to secure some lecturer on a theme suggested by the Book of the Year.

Another responsibility of this Committee is to advise the Pre-Freshman Committee. Many pre-fresh students read the books selected for discussion during Freshman Week. The pre-freshman year committee chooses the reading which members of the youngest class are asked to do. Our Book of the Year Committee helps suggest the books to be read, and may provide some of the cadre for the faculty panel which discusses the works before the Freshman on some September Sunday afternoon.

The committee would be delighted to receive book suggestions from any faculty people, or members of the student body. Please direct memos to any committee member.

Prof. Bridgman, Carpenter, Garab, Iorio, Suss

In 1956 Maine was the nations leading potato growing state, producing 40, 600 cwt. ahead of second place Idaho and a wonderful 40, 374 cwt. ahead of last place Oklahoma. On the other hand, Maine produced no cotton. Oklahoma was twelfth.

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RESOUNDING ECHOES

Continued from Page Four
the extra one and one half hours for other than academic pursuits. Nevertheless, there surely are some women who would actually study in the library during that time. Apparently, the college sees itself more as a guardian of youth's morality than as an educational institution.

The problem of deciding how the college should regulate the lives of its students in a large part comes down to two questions: Is the college's first responsibility to the moral or intellectual life of its students? How much ought the college to interfere in the moral lives of the students? The answer to the first question should be obvious. The college does, or at least ought to, consider its educational role first, and there should be conscious effort to make sure that social regulations interfere to a minimum with the academic and intellectual demands of the students.

The second question is more complicated. Perhaps the answer is that the college has no concern at all with the morality of its students. That is the individual's own responsibility. On the other hand, the college does have to look out for its reputation. It cannot allow the actions of its students to scare away prospective applicants. Some colleges have adopted a "do as you

wish, as long as your actions do not reflect unfavorably on the college" policy. In any event, the college must realize that it is dealing with individuals old enough to have relatively well formed ideas and feelings about their own responsibility, and that those individuals are not likely to significantly alter their ideas or actions because of rules or "morality breakfast".

PSYCHOLOGY

Continued from Page Three

forms and chaperons are required depts. at Colby.) Since there are so many courses that can and ought to be taught within a Sociology dept. the courses are alternated every other year. Such scheduling causes many problems. In one year, a student may be offered 8 semesters of courses he would like to take but can't fit into his schedule, because of conflicts with other college requirements that must be filled. The following year, he may be offered only 4 semesters that he would like to take, leaving a gap which cannot be filled by Sociology courses.

Such scheduling also creates the situation of mixing the Juniors with the Seniors in every class. This situation hampers both the professors and the students, for the amount of background varies with each

Celtic Lore To Be Presented

INTRODUCTIONS takes great pleasure in announcing the second event it has sponsored this Spring: A Festival of Celts. Readings sel-

student and explanation and work can be slowed down.

The mixing of classes further extends the problem of integration in sociological thinking. Such an integrative orientation would be possible were there courses just offered on the 400 level. However, at the moment, this is impossible.

One further criticism: if courses such as family, and stratification are to be offered, more enthusiasm on the part of the instructor would greatly improve the atmosphere and increase the incentive on the part of the student. Perhaps the material is too obvious and thus boring; in that case, why teach it?

On the whole, any drawbacks in the Dept. are on the administrative and scheduling level. However, the content of the courses and the quality of the instructors involved create a dynamic, creative and interesting major for the students.

ected from Celtic literature and music will take place on Thursday, April 24, and Friday, April 25, in Smith Lounge, Runnals Union, at 4 P.M. Thursday's selections will be presented by Ian Robertson. Already well-known for his activity in Film Direction, Mr. Robertson has done much to stimulate artistic effort at Colby. His posters, which now adorn many a dorm room, exemplify the freshness of his approach to graphics, and to living in general. A jolly Scot, Mr. Robertson will present a collection of Celtic ballads, songs, and stories.

The following day, Arra Garab will read selections from the poetry of William Butler Yeats. Mr. Garab, of the English Department, needs no introduction to Colby students. The sensitivity he brings to bear on Yeats' poetry will undoubtedly make this a memorable event.

At the festival will appear for the first time INTRODUCTIONS. Costing merely fifty cents, this portfolio contains outstanding poetry and woodcuts. Freewheeling in policy and stalwart in guarding lofty standards, INTRODUCTIONS take as its sphere of interest the finding and the making available in this world of the Good, the True, and the Beautiful. In so doing, it has already presented the very successful poetry reading given by Miss

Coral Crossman. The portfolio, of which two numbers are scheduled for the Spring, The Celtic Festival, and another poetry reading scheduled for May 9, are evidenced by which the idea of INTRODUCTIONS may be examined. Anyone who wishes to do anything within the area of INTRODUCTIONS' activity is cordially welcome to do so. Please consult Editor/Manager Jerry Zientara, or one of the faculty advisors: John H. Sutherland, Daniel F. Kirk, Francis X. Mathews, Kingsley H. Birge, W. Dale Richey, Peter Westervelt, James M. Carpenter, C. Abbott Meader, Ian L. Robertson. Fiction, non-fiction, woodcuts, photographs, and poetry are being collected now for the second number of the portfolio.

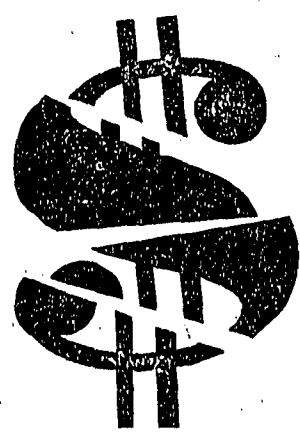
SOROKIN

Pitirim Sorokin of Harvard will deliver his Ingraham lecture on Friday April 25, not on the 24th, as erroneously reported in last week's ECHO.

LOBSTER BAKE

On Friday, May 4, 1963, Sigma Kappa will again present their delicious, delightful feast (lobster bake for you plebians). The food list will include lobsters, hotdogs, sausage, clams, ice cream, apple pie, coffee, tea (and milk for youz airline hostesses), potato chips (for you vegetabiles), wooden spoons, paper cups and water. PS — there will be a slight extra charge for salt. One person to a lobster and all the potato chips you can eat. Price? \$2.50. Tickets available from any lobster (Sigma Kappa have maroon coats — Chi O's have red coats — Tri Delta's have green coats and A Pi's have blue coats — lobsters are red, Sigma Kappas are maroon, to get you ticket, see one soon).

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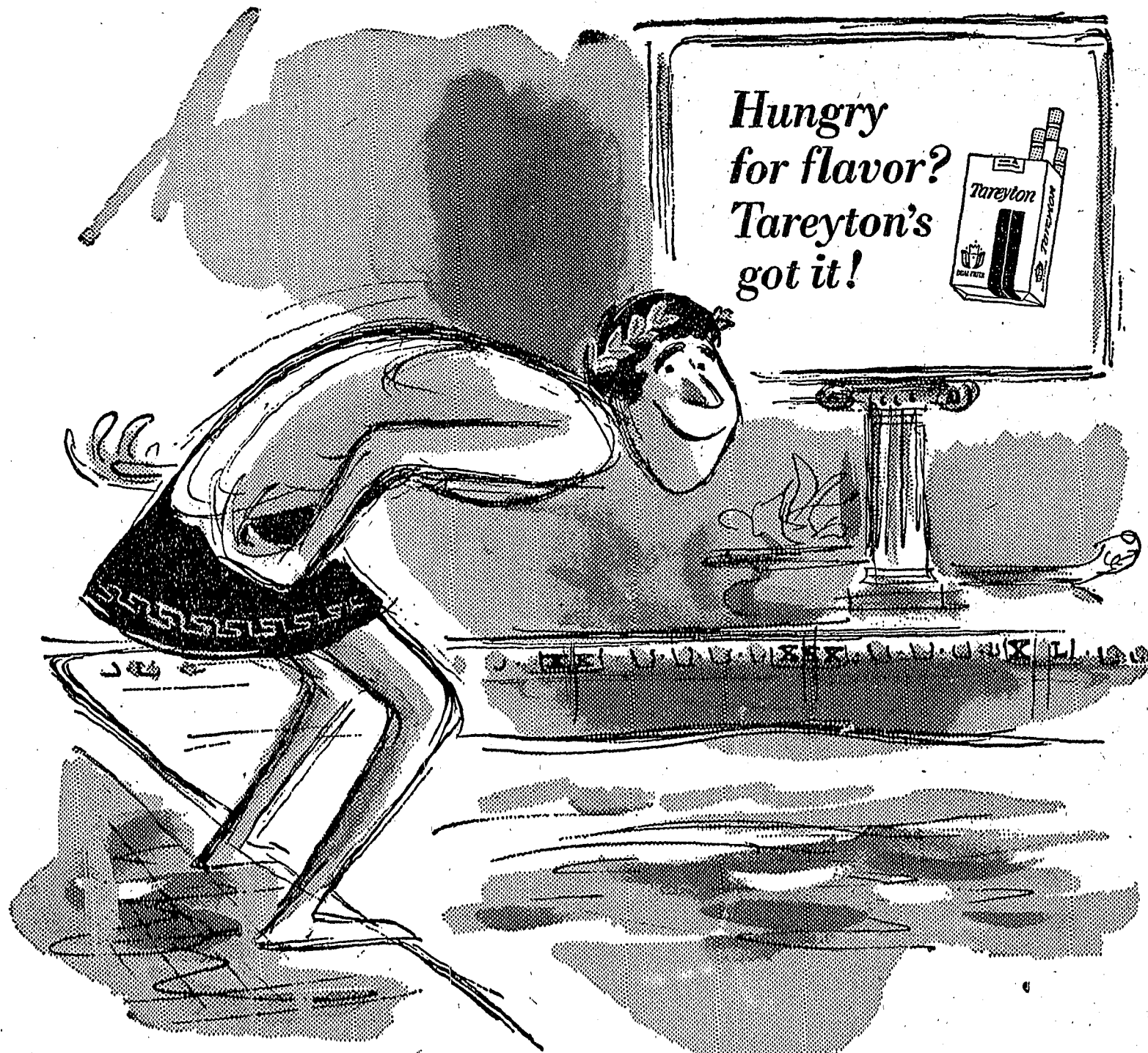
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LETTER TO EDITOR

Continued from Page Two

great deal on Maine citizens reminding their representatives that fundamental fairness demands passage of this bill. In light of these facts, in behalf of the Colby Northern Student Movement, I urge all Maine citizens to again contact their legislators to persuade them of the necessity of this legislation. The bill and a list of representatives by counties is posted outside the Spa.

Gail Koch

GIT READY

Continued from Page Three

\$2.00 per couple. Course each gal will make her man a corsage, and once he is trapped in the building, Marryin' Sam Bill Bryan will be on hand with legal marryin' licenses and genuine brass weddin' rings.

The members of Delta Delta Delta will sponsor this whole affair and all proceeds that they get go toward a competitive scholarship which they give to worthy women students in the spring.

All you women folks take notice of this — your one chance to catch that special man in Dogpatch, and you gents — you can throw away your money bags because you won't need 'em Sadie Hawkins Day.

ANABASIS

Continued from Page Four

interest and controversy and so long as this controversy exists there is chance for change, improvement and most important, continuation of the publication and growth to a larger format, circulation and number of issues per year.

Buy it at the bookstore and make your own judgment.

Graduate Awards For Foreign Study

More than 800 United States government awards will be available to qualified American graduate students for study or research in any of 49 countries during the 1964-65 academic year. The graduate fellowships available under the Fulbright-Hayes Act of 1961, are administered by the Institute of International Education as part of the educational exchange program of the department of State.

There are three types of awards: U.S. government travel-only grants, U.S. government full grants, and joint U.S. - other government grants. Full grants provide round-trip transportation, tuition, books and maintenance for study in Argentina, Australia, Austria, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Ghana, Greece, Guatemala, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic, and the United Kingdom. A joint U.S.-other government grant is offered cooperatively by the U.S. government (which provides travel) and a foreign government (which provides tuition and maintenance).

Joint awards are available for study in Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Poland, Rumania, and Venezuela. Travel-only grants are intended to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships received from a university, a private donor, or a foreign government. Travel-only awards are available for study in Austria, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, and the Netherlands.

The Institute calls special attention to the opportunities available in Ceylon, Iceland, Iran, Pakistan, Poland, Rumania, Turkey, and the United Arab Republic. Special opportunities are also available to graduate students who are inter-

ested in teaching English as a foreign language at universities in India, and to those interested in teaching American language and literature, history, philosophy or law at Italian universities.

General eligibility requirements for all types of grants are: U.S. citizenship (at the time of application), a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, language proficiency, sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and for general communication, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Students now enrolled in a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright Program Advisor about applying for the 1964-65 scholarships. All others may secure information and applications from the counseling division of the Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York; or to any of IIE's regional offices. All requests for application forms must be postmarked by October 15, 1963. At-large applicants must submit their completed applications to the campus Fulbright Adviser by the respective campus closing date.

Since the academic year 1948-49, approximately 12,000 American graduate students have studied abroad under the programs which are now covered by the new Fulbright-Hays Act. The Institute of International Education seeks to encourage through programs of international educational exchange. IIE administrators exchange programs between the U.S. and more than 100 other countries which annually involves approximately 6,000 students, scholars, leaders and specialists.

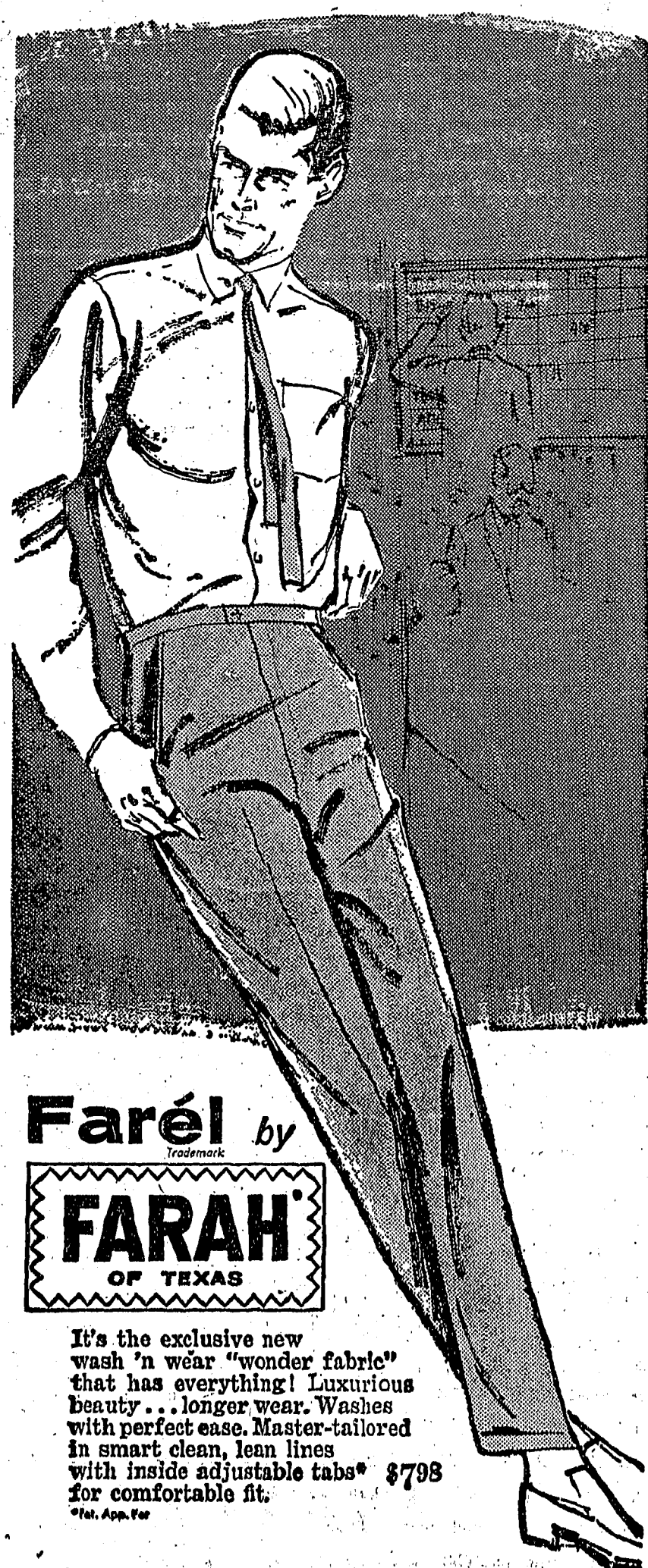
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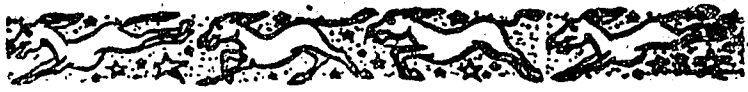
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MULE KICKS



by Morg McGinley

There is still much snow in the Maine woods, but Colby's ambitious baseball and football squads are paying no heed to it. The Mule nine are swinging through Massachusetts and Connecticut this weekend for a four game slate with Williams, Trinity and Springfield, and football hopefuls are engaging in spring drills on the now dry Seaverns Field.

But keep your fingers crossed. The usual torrents of springtime have not as yet descended on Mayflower Hill, and it would certainly be a boon to the diamond and pigskin causes if the rains held to a minimum. Whether or not they do, might, in particular, very well make or break the Winkin forces this year.

We say this because of the club's rather disappointing performance on the southern trip, and because of several question marks on the southern trip, and because of several c squad. Colby compiled a lopsided, losing record down south, but the Mules played better than the results would indicate. For example, they got several encouraging pitching performances, notably from Doug Mulcahy and Ken Stone, and they hit for better power than Coach Winkin might have expected. (The small but talented Bobby Glennon had two homers, as did Dick Bonalewicz. The team hit five circuit clouts.) However hopeful these reports appear, the minus tallies overshadow them. Notably, the overall pitching was not what it will have to be if the Mules are to win a majority of their games this year, and the fielding was ragged.

Should the Mules be confined to Wadsworth for other than a brief period of time in the days to come, it will hurt them most in the two areas in which they have appeared to be weakest — pitching and the infield.

Pitchers find drastically different conditions outdoors. Cold, heat, dampness — all have a marked effect on a moundman. A forced enclosure followed by the tense condition of competition outdoors demands a transition that is difficult for the average hurler to make. Then too, sore arms are easy acquisitions when one is away from the consistently warm temperatures of the gym.

And as far as the infielders are concerned, the story should be obvious. An artificial, indoor diamond is nothing like the one on Coombs Field. If rains frequently hammer the playing field, it becomes difficult for the fielders to judge how fast a batted ball will travel along the ground, and what kind of hop it will take.

In short, Coach Winkin puts not a little stock in how much outside work his team gets. What's good for the farmer is the worst of news for Colby baseball.

Rain is also an immediate concern for John Simpson, although its ramifications in his case are not as serious as are those for Coach Winkin. Simpson presently is completing a two-week drill with aspirants for the 1963 football team, which culminates Saturday with an intra-squad game.

The chief function of this spring drill is to allow the coaching staff to work with individual ballplayers. Simpson and his assistants Ken Weinbel and Charlie Holt can teach basics to the younger, less experienced candidates, and concentrate on details with the veterans. The spring session is a workshop, a clinic conducted on a highly personal basis, and the coaches have the time to give attention to each participant.

The number of spring candidates (45) must tend to offset the grief Simpson felt at the loss of 240 lb. tackle Norm Dukes, and the doubtful condition of Ted Malley, Dick Aube and Al Graceffa, all of whom had recent leg operations, and on whom Coach Simpson had hoped to depend. Malley, a junior, is a good defensive player, being a strong tackler, and provides an extra halfback for Simpson to employ in the Mule attack. He has reasonably good speed to the outside, and can run inside as well.

Aube is a highly publicized freshman halfback, who as yet has not performed in a Colby uniform. The high school scoring champion in Connecticut two years ago, and a standout performer at New Hampton Prep last year, Aube missed the few games the freshmen played this year because of a troublesome injury. The Torrington native has good speed and is reputed to be a powerful, driving runner. If Malley and Aube are available to team with Pete Wagner, Herb O'Neill, and Bing Beeson, the Mules will be deep in power and speed. The problem is, of course, all of the above performers have had leg injuries in the past, and the Mule backfield may be operating near the razor's edge come the '63 season.

Continued on Page Nine

Badminton Team Wins Honors In Championships

by Morg McGinley

Colby College's Badminton team has won honors in the Eastern Collegiate Badminton Championships held March 29, 30, 31, at the University of Bridgeport. With 14 schools competing, Colby took eighth place, a respectable position when you consider that Colby's "team" consisted of one man — Jack Lockwood.

Jack, a junior from Wilmington, Delaware, managed to win one event and reach the semi-finals in two others. Playing with Tony Ko of Springfield, Lockwood was seeded first in doubles and fulfilled the ranking, winning the first Eastern Intercollegiate Doubles Championship. In the Men's Singles Lockwood lost in the Semifinals to the eventual winner, Jim Lynch of Buffalo State. The Mixed Doubles saw Lockwood teamed with Barbara Thomas of Central Connecticut. Similarly in this contest, Lockwood and his partner reached the Semifinals before losing to the eventual winners, Jim Lynch and Faith Fenniss of Buffalo State and University of Maryland, respectively.

The University of Bridgeport, which was host school, shared the team trophy with the University of Maryland.

The participating schools were: MIT, Yale, Wesleyan, Wellesley, Middlebury, Pembroke, University of Bridgeport, Springfield College, University of Maryland, Buffalo State, Adelphi, Bradford Jr. College, Central Connecticut State, Colby Jr., Framingham State, Hunter College, Southern Connecticut, University of Connecticut, and Colby.

The Colby Badminton Club, which meets Thursday evenings at 7:00, is always ready to welcome new members. Those interested should contact President Jim Foxman, '65.

Colby Skiers Overlook Their Own Slope

by Don Springer

The surprisingly enthusiastic response to the recent informal ski meet at the Colby ski slope seems to tell the story of skiing interest at Colby. The slope which Colby owns is obviously a facility which could obtain more use than any other recreation or sports facility at the college.

The students no longer have time to build and operate their own area as the pressures of studies have increased greatly in the post-G.I. period. In contrast, the interest in recreational and racing skiing has increased manifold both among college students and Waterville area residents, particularly teenagers. The slope near the campus would not be intended to replace the major areas, but, rather, to serve as a beginner's practice slope and a technique practice area for Colby racers as well as an afternoon and evening recreation area for all students.

The present lack of facilities has led to relative disuse of these slopes in the past few years. The Colby Outing Club has cleared the present slopes recently and has opened up a new life line with the help of Building and Grounds Department, who have also plowed the Slope Road and parking area after each storm. To complete the area, a new functional tow or lift, base lodge, and lights are necessary. A practice jump and cross country course would help the racers maintain form and condition.

Those in control, particularly the Board of Trustees, seem to recognize and favor the interest in skiing.

Continued on Page Nine

Colby Nine Storms Ft. Lee on Road Trip

On Friday, March 30, Coach John Winkin left Colby with 17 ballplayers for the annual Southern swing, in which nine exhibition games and one regular season game would be played. On Monday, April 9, Coach Winkin and his seventeen followers returned with sun tans and nine losses to their credit.

The only game the Mules won was the very first one, an 8-4 victory over Ft. Lee of Petersburg, Va. Ken Stone and Dick Bonalewicz toiled five and three innings respectively, and gave up only a single run apiece. Dave Lowell worked the ninth and yielded a two-run homer to Ft. Lee's Chapin. John Kreidewies' homer was the big blow in the balanced Colby offense.

The next day, the Mules were nipped, 11-10, in thirteen innings, by the same Ft. Lee squad. Bruce Lippincott and John Wilson were hit hard in the seven innings they worked as they gave up 10 runs between them. Gary Ross came on, and slammed the door, until the 13th, when a catcher's interference, a stolen base and a base hit (the only one yielded by Ross) gave Ft. Lee the victory. Billy Leighton, Mule shortstop, had four hits, Charlie Carey three, and Bruce Waldman and John Kreidewies two each. Dick Bonalewicz had a sole homer.

The Mules then moved on to Winston-Salem, where they dropped a trio to Wake Forest. On Monday, the Deacons took advantage of six Colby miscues to score five unearned runs for a 6-4 victory. Doug Mulcahy pitched the first five innings and suffered the loss. Oberg was touched for only a single marker in his three innings of relief. Bob Glennan, Mule captain and second baseman, collected two hits, including a two-run homer. Ken Reed also had two hits for the Mules. The Deacon's All-American center-fielder Bill Scripture also had one for the circuit. Hal Howard, lean lefty, toiled 8 2-3 innings for Wake Forest, but when Colby jammed the sacks in the ninth, he was lifted for Ralph Manty, who came on to strike out Bob Glennan and save the victory.

In the doubleheader the following day, the Mules collected 26 hits, but the pitching and fielding left something to be desired, as the Deacons romped 18-6 in the opened and tallied two late runs to win 8-6 in an eight-inning nightcap. Bonalewicz, Wilson and Jay Gronlund were bombed by the opponents' bats in the first game: they surrendered 17 hits and 18 runs. Four Mule errors aided the Deacon cause. Bill Perdue went all the way for Wake Forest. He gave up three runs in the sixth and three in the ninth, but his teammates' explosions well covered his flaws.

Scripture was a one-man show, as he hit two four-baggers, a triple, a double, walked twice, drove in six runs, and scored four himself. Bruce Waldman had three hits for Colby, while Paul Brown, Kreidewies and Mulcahy each had a pair.

In the second game, Wake Forest scored two runs off Bruce Lippincott in the seventh inning to break a 6-6 tie. Dave Lowell had pitched the first six innings and given up six runs, only one of which was earned. Lowell's own throwing error in the second inning led to four of the unearned runs. Waldman, with a three-run homer and a single,

paced the Mules. Glennan had three hits, including a homer, and John Kreidewies had three hits. Mike Knox and Charlie Carey each had two.

The Mules then traveled to Durham, N. C., for two games with Duke, Coach Winkin's alma mater. The Mules were easily handled by the Blue Devils, 6-2 and 15-1. On Wednesday, Jim West went the route for Duke, gave up just six hits, and shut out the Mules until the ninth. Duke jumped on Ken Stone for four tallies in the opening frame. Two Colby errors, including a muffed double play ball, aided the Blue Devils substantially. Colby's only tally came on singles by Ken Reed and Bill Leighton and a triple by Paul Brown.

On Thursday, Lippincott, Wilson and Oberg were raked for seven-teen singles and fifteen runs by the Blue Devils, while Duke hurler Dick Stallings gave the Mules only seven singles and a single run. Duke scored four in the fourth and seven big runs in the fifth frame.

The Mules then lost a 9-8 heart-breaker in fifteen innings to Wilmington College. The winning run came as a result of John Wilson's wild pitch in the fifteenth. Gary Ross worked ten innings and yielded eight runs. Oberg and Mulcahy also preceded Wilson to the hill. The Mules hit well and built up an early lead, but Jim Ware came on in the sixth to blank the Mules the rest of the way. Colby lost its chance for the win in the ninth when a double play grounder slipped through the infield, and the tying run scored.

The final exhibition loss came at the hands of the Camp Lejeune Marines, 6-3. The Marines tagged Dave Lowell and Bruce Lippincott for four runs in the eighth inning for the come-from-behind victory. Dick Westendick's two-run blast sent Lowell to the showers and Lippincott was touched for two insurance markers. The Mules scored their three runs in the second inning on singles by Carey, Kreidewies, and Bill Cottle, and Ken Reed's triple. Herrington and Hall shut out the Mules on two hits over the final seven innings.

The official season opened on Monday, April 9, at New Haven, and things were no different, as Yale landed Colby a 4-1 defeat. The Eli's Kelly pitched a fine game, as he gave the Mules only three singles. Ken Stone gave up the four Mule runs and absorbed the loss.

Bill Hildebrand, Yale first baseman, had two hits and accounted for three runs. In the fifth, his misjudged fly ball went for a triple, and scored the go-ahead run. In the sixth, his bases loaded single gave the Eli's a two-run margin. Charlie Carey's single, a walk to Waldman, a fielders choice, and an error accounted for the Mule's only run.

The erratic pitching and fielding spelled the Mule's undoing on this

Continued on Page Nine

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MULE KICKS

Continued from Page Eight

Another boy caught in the winter rush to the operating table was Al Graceffa. Al has been a number one reserve for the past two years, and could be a starter this fall if . . . If the leg holds up, Al says he'll be out for ball in September, and provided nothing serious happens the leg should be all right.

That is the situation as it stands for Mule football. The problem of injuries, which makes for a drastic

shortage during the season, is the talk again. This time, unfortunately, it is plaguing before the season even begins.

COLBY NINE

Continued from Page Eight

year's trip. It must be remembered that the Mules were well behind their opponents in practice time and the hot weather was not always beneficial to the Maine ballplayers. The hitting was good for the most part. Bob Glennan, Bruce Waldman,

John Kriedeweis, and Charlie Carey all hit well enough through most of the trip.

The Mules are now in the midst of a three-game trip, during which they play Springfield, Williams and Trinity. Things will get better, and all should be looking forward to the home opener on Wednesday.

COLBY SKIERS

Continued from Page Eight

ing at Colby. However, the majority of the administration and faculty members, including the physical education department, have little knowledge of the sport. Hopefully, the administration will take proper steps to promote skiing here at Colby, and to seek a practical lift facility on our own slope.

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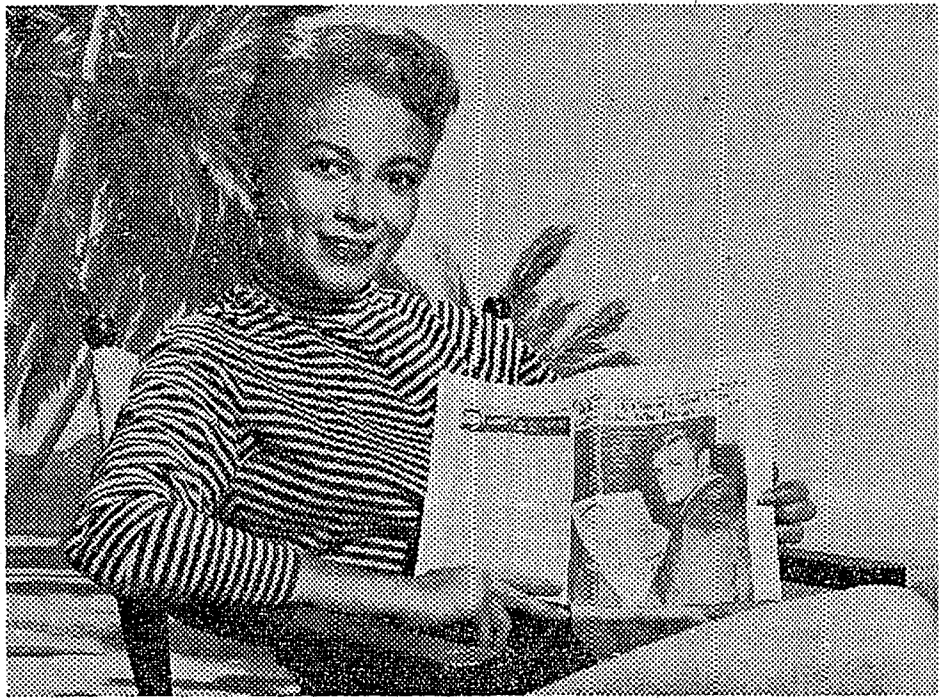
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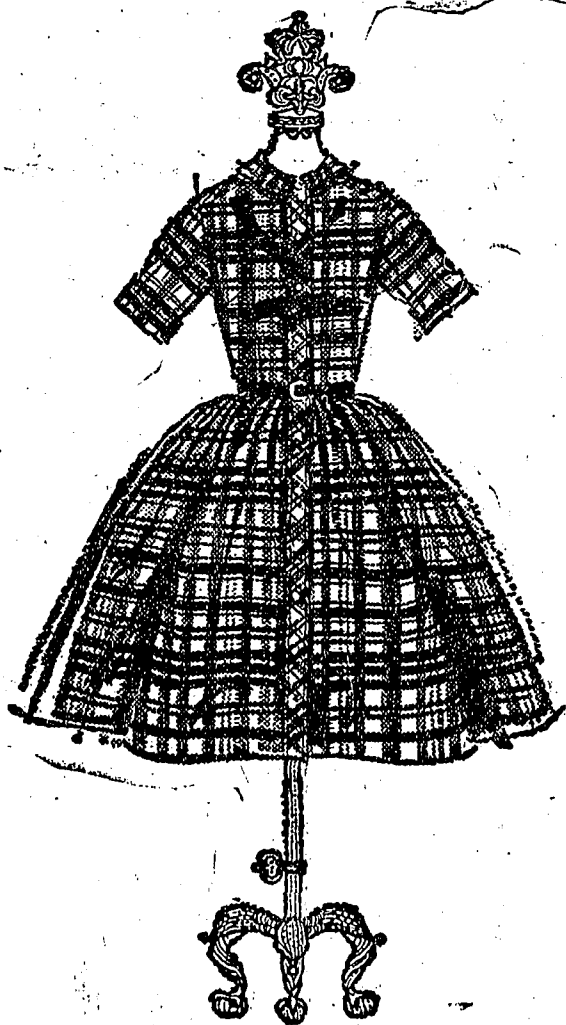
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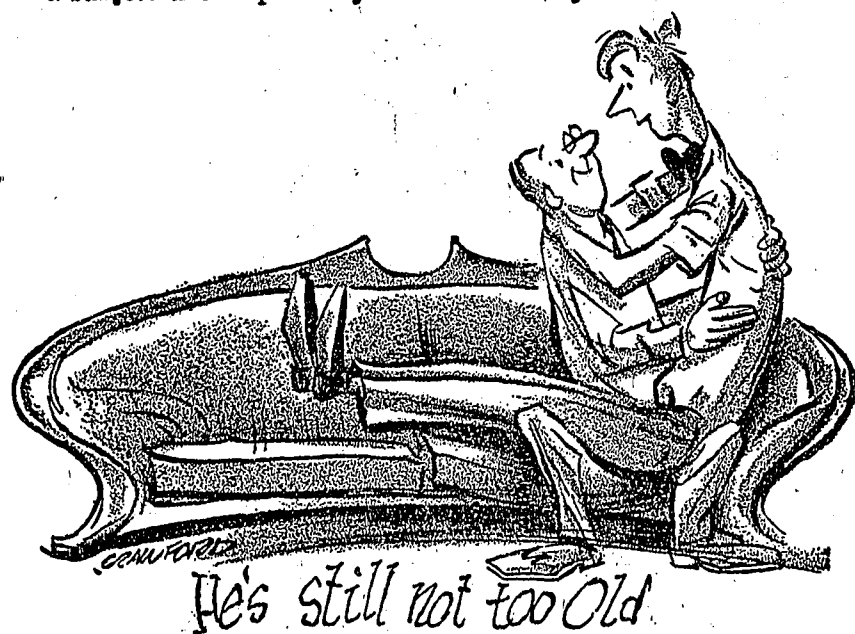
FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

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