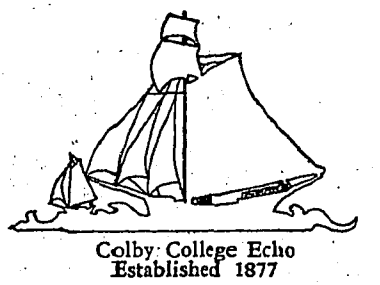


The Colby Echo



Vol. LXVII, No. 22

Waterville, Maine, Friday, April 10, 1964

Rates \$3.50 Year



Professor Benbow

Benbow Receives Folger Fellowship To Study Tragedy

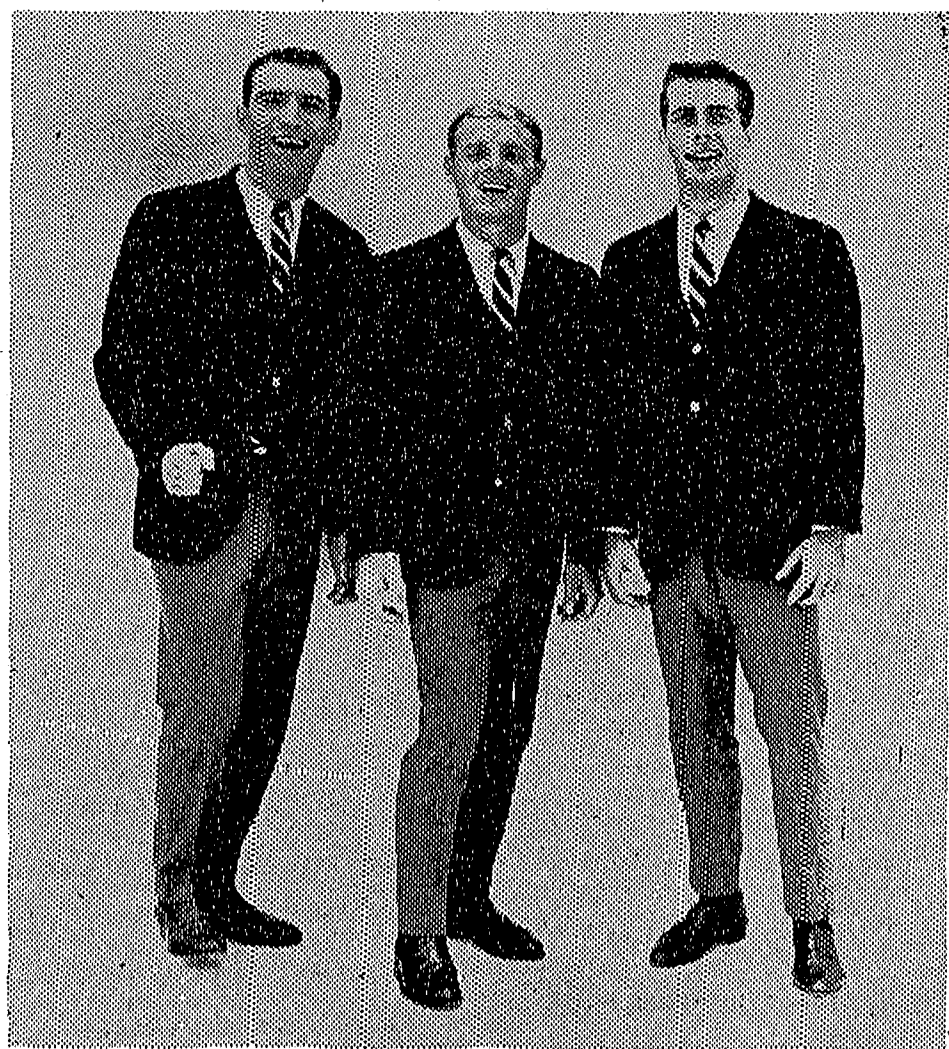
Professor R. Mark Benbow of the English Department has been awarded a grant for research in the field of Elizabethan tragedy. He will study during spring semester 1965 as a Fellow of the Folger Shakespearean Library, Washington, D.C.

For Professor Benbow, it will be a return visit to the famed library. In 1957 he did extensive research there and at the Sterling Memorial Library at Yale. The results of his work, which he hopes to conclude next year, will be published.

Appointed to the Colby faculty in 1950, the 38-year-old University of Washington graduate was named a full professor of English here in 1962. He received his Master's degree and his Ph.D. degree from Yale University.

The Folger Library, completed in 1932, was founded by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Folger to facilitate study by Shakespearean scholars and to serve as a memorial to the influence Shakespeare has exerted on the world's culture. The Library is supervised by the Trustees of Amherst College.

The inaugural lecture of the Guy P. Gannett series will be presented Friday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in Given auditorium. It will initiate the Alumni Seminar to be held Friday and Saturday. The speaker will be John Pullen, author of *The 20th Maine*, whose topic is "Maine's Unprinted History."



This Sunday night the Chad Mitchell Trio will give their only 1964 performance in Maine at the Wadsworth Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. This will be the final big name entertainment from Colby this year, and it appears that there will be a near capacity crowd. However, tickets are still available at the bookstore, Spa and at the door.

Recital Planned By Famous Lute Expert Buetens

Stanley Buetens, regarded throughout the concert world as the leading exponent of the lute, will appear at Colby for a lecture and recital in Given Auditorium on April 13.

Mr. Buetens completed his Bachelor's Degree at Queens College, New York City, then received his first voice training in Florence, Italy. Upon his return to the United States from his mid-European lute studies, Buetens became a member of the Suzanne Block Trio and also performed solo concerts as singer and lutenist in many concert halls throughout the country. He also appeared as guest artist under the baton of Leopold Stokowski.

Mr. Buetens is tentatively expected to feature music celebrating the Quadricentennial Anniversary of William Shakespeare.

Mr. Buetens claims that the music written for lute is a factor responsible for his great devotion to that instrument for some of the greatest and loveliest compositions in the music world were written for the lute. "And," the musician adds, "I must admit it is hard to resist the delight of presenting to concert audiences music and a musical instrument which have not been done to death by other artists."

Absorption in this medieval instrument is not, however, Mr. Buetens' total preoccupation. He is a recording artist for Columbia Records and director of the old music series for Elektra Records. He has recently journeyed to Greece in his capacity as Musical Director for Elia Kazan's new movie "America, America."

Stevenson Commencement Speaker

UN Representative Addresses Seniors

United States Representative to the United Nations, Adlai E. Stevenson, will deliver this year's commencement address to the class of 1964, on Sunday afternoon, June 7th.

Stevenson, for many years active as diplomat, lawyer, and politician, has served several presidential administrations in a variety of capacities. A special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy during the Roosevelt administration, he was appointed in 1945 Special Assistant to the Secretary of State to assist in the preparation of the United Nations organization. At the first meeting of the General Assembly in London he was Senior Advisor to the U.S. delegation and in 1946 and 1947 President Truman appointed him a Delegate to the General Assembly in New York.

Leaving government service to enter active politics, Stevenson was elected Governor of Illinois in 1948 by the largest plurality in the history of that state. After serving one term he was drafted in 1952 by the Democratic National Convention as their candidate for President, running against Dwight D. Eisenhower. Again in 1956 Stevenson headed the Democratic ticket in the Presidential campaign.

At the request of President Eisenhower, Stevenson later served as Consultant to the Secretary of State in preparation for the North Atlantic Treaty Council. In January 1961, he was appointed by President Kennedy to his current position, U.S. Representative to the United Nations.

Stevenson, who received his B.A. degree from Princeton and studied law at Harvard and Northwestern, is the author of seven books and numerous articles. He serves as director or trustee of many businesses and educational and philanthropic organizations. Many colleges and universities, including Oxford, Princeton, Columbia, and McGill, have awarded him honorary degrees.



Adlai Stevenson

Good Enough to Discuss Freud, Plato, and Love

Erwin R. Goodenough, Professor Emeritus of Religion at Yale University will be at Colby as an Ingraham lecturer on Friday, April 17. He will speak on "The Nature of Love According to Freud and Plato."

Born in Brooklyn, New York, he received his B.A. from Hamilton College in 1945, studied at the Drew Theological Seminary in 1915-1916, and received his S.T.B. degree from the Garrett Biblical Institute in 1917. After three years of study at Harvard University, he went to Oxford University in England where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1923. Goodenough has also been the recipient of numerous honorary degrees from various universities and colleges. He has been instructing at Yale since 1923.

Professor Goodenough is a specialist in the history of religion and one of his main fields of interest is the part played by Judaism and Hellenism in the formation of Christianity. Dealing with this topic he has published a ten volume work, *Jewish Symbols in the Greco-Roman Period* — the result of two decades of research and sponsored by the Bollingen Foundation. He is also the author of several other publications and books.

Last January, Professor Goodenough was one of the nation's ten leading scholars to receive an award from the American Council of Learned Societies. The award, carrying a stipend of \$10,000, is one of the most distinguished in the academic world.

Neil Heads New Stu-G Committee

As was announced over Colby Radio on Tuesday, March 24th, the new student government officers are as follows: President - Bill Neil, an history major from Ridgewood, New Jersey; Vice President - Eric Spitzer, an economics major from Marblehead, Massachusetts; Secretary - Diane Mattison, an American Civ. major from West Hartford, Connecticut; Treasurer - Bill Cottle, an economics major from Waterville; Social Chairman - Randy Antik, an economics major from Santa Monica, California; and USNSA Coordinator - Holly Gower, a government major from Wilton, Connecticut.

The new officers' tenure will begin next Monday, April 13. The beginning of their incumbency will be highlighted by a banquet at which the main problems which will confront them will be discussed: Discrimination; Committee appointments; Social rules as proposed by the Men's Student League; as well as a few minor Constitutional changes.

Radio Colby Production Schedule

Sunday - April 12	8:00-8:15 Pete Fellows - Sports
	8:15-9:00 Pete Fellows - Broadway Show Music
	9:00-10:30 Larry Dyhrberg - Popular Music
	10:30-11:00 Dick Pious - Campus and World News
Monday - April 13	8:00-9:00 Pete Grabowsky - Folk Music
	9:00-10:00 Guy P. Gannett Lecture
	John J. Pullen "Maine's Unprinted History"
	10:00-11:00 Larry Angelo - The Jazz Hour
Tuesday - April 14	8:00-9:00 Dale Jewell - Popular Music
	9:00-11:00 Jim Katz - Classical Music
Wednesday, April 15	8:00-9:00 Bill Hendrickson - Modern Sounds
	9:00-10:00 Russ Monbleau - Folk Music
	10:00-11:00 Larry Angelo - The Jazz Hour
Thursday - April 16	8:00-9:00 Dale Jewell - Popular Music
	9:00-11:00 Cynthia Carroll - Classical Music
Friday - April 17	8:00-9:00 George and Stan - Anything Goes
	9:00-11:00 Fred Wetzel - Rock and Roll

Vermont, Colby Bands To Combine In Concert Here

Varied strains of harmony will gush forth from Runnals Union tomorrow night as the Colby and Vermont concert bands will engage in a joint 8:00 performance.

The two bands, plus a few students from other schools invited to participate in the concert, a total of nearly one hundred musicians, will be under the direction of Vermont's dynamic young conductor, Herbert L. Schultz and Colby's Ermanno Comporetti. The concert will present a program of wide diversity, covering the realm of symphonic band literature.

This concert constitutes the second time which these two bands have combined. Two years ago the Colby Band traveled to Burlington, Vermont, to participate in an Intercollegiate Concert at the University of Vermont.

Tickets for the concert are only fifty cents and can be purchased at Corey's Music Center in Waterville or at the door Saturday evening. Colby students will be admitted free.

The program to be presented tomorrow evening will be:

Salutation Star Spangled Banner March	Invercargill
Suite from Italian Masters	
Harvest Echoes	Vivaldi
Slow Dance	Corelli
Country Round	Scarlati
Prelude and Fugue in G. Minor	Bach
Folk Song Suite	Vaughn Williams
March Op. 99	Prokofieff
Intermission	
Orlando Palandrino	Haydn
Selections: Mardi Gras	Grofe
Concertino	Morrissey
Cakewalk for Band	Madden
Gypsy Baron March	Strauss

ART EXHIBIT

The Colby College Art Museum has on display a collection of fifty American paintings from the New Britain Museum of American Art. The display will run until May 3, and is open weekdays from 10-12, 2-5; Sundays from 2-5.

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Cross-Exam Debate To Feature Team From Dublin

A cross-examination debate between the University of Dublin, Ireland, and Colby will be held Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in Given Auditorium. The topic "Resolved: That the Power of the Press Is a Social Evil and a Political Menace" will be considered by Dubliners Michael Daly and John Rockford, who will debate the negative and by Colby students Doris Kearns and Richard Pious, for the affirmative.

This international debate is one in a series for the team from Ireland; they are touring the Eastern United States and will debate at Bates College before they arrive at Colby. They will challenge Harvard the day after they leave Colby.

Cross-examination debate is an interesting form of debating and very closely resembles court cross-examinations. The Irishmen are said to have a unique and very humorous style which the Colby experts will attempt to equal. The audience will judge the debate by ballot.

Intercollegiate Folk Festival Coming Up Soon

The Colby Folksong Society will sponsor an Intercollegiate Folk Festival on April 24 and 25. Headlining the Festival on Friday night will be a concert by the Lilly Brothers and Don Stover, the well-known Boston bluegrass group, who will present a program of bluegrass and country music.

On Saturday afternoon the Festival will continue with an Intercollegiate Hootenanny, featuring groups from the University of Maine Bowdoin, Bates and other Maine colleges who will join our own Colby group for a concert. Performers from Colby will include Wayne Fillback, Lois Lyman, Erik Thorson, Nancy Green, Gordon Bowie, Jerry Shapiro, Steve Brooke, Marty Gliserman, Pete Grabowsky, Russ Monbleau, Ed Pratley and others.

In connection with the Folk Festival Pete Grabowsky and Russ Monbleau will feature the Lilly Brothers on their Radio Colby programs Monday and Wednesday nights.

The Colby Folksong Society will present a hootenanny at the East Vassalboro Grange. On Friday night, April 17, Colby will be joined by groups from Gorham State Teachers College, Brunswick Air Base and Kent's Hill for a hootenanny in Gardiner. The public is invited to both concerts.

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Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

Today an atmosphere of apathy looms over the campus which is detrimental to the college and to its students. Moreover, students feel a sense of hopelessness in their dealings with the college administration. They think there is little that can be done to win administration approval of measures which they believe would make this a better place to live and study. Although there are undoubtedly many complex causes for this situation, and there can be no simple cure for the problems we face, I look upon a reorganization of our student government as the most promising method of attack.

The basic problem with our present system of student government is its inability to communicate with the students that it supposedly represents. Consequently, there is a vast unawareness on campus of the issues that face student government, issues which affect every phase of campus life. My proposal entails a fundamental modification in the decision making mechanism of Stu G, modifications which I believe will greatly increase student awareness, act as a counter-force against student apathy, and moreover, will strengthen the position of Stu-G in its relation to the administration.

The main points of this reorganization follow: The Student Council would serve in an advisory capacity to the students, who would vote in a weekly referendum on campus issues. After a proposal had been introduced at the Stu-G meeting, a vote would be taken on whether to have the proposal placed on the referendum ballot or dropped. If the motion to place the proposal on the referendum ballot received three or more affirmative votes, it would be debated by Council and finally a vote would be taken on the proposal itself, the outcome of which would appear on the ballot as the Stu-G recommendation. Minority and majority reports could be prepared if there were Council members who wished to explain their position, and these would be distributed, along with the list of measures to be voted upon in the ensuing referendum, to every student. This information could easily be published in a mimeographed newsletter. In addition to proposals which originate in the Council, proposals could be placed on the ballot by the petitioning of at least 75 students. The referendum would be held on some convenient day during the week.

Now it might be argued, "Most of the business of Stu-G is relatively unimportant, and it would be unwise and unfair to expect the students to be informed enough on all issues to make an intelligent decision. Our present system leaves these issues up to the Council and has provisions for student referendums on the important issues; therefore, this reorganization will serve no purpose."

This objection might be valid if the provisions for Student Council (Continued on Page Three)

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTS

April 6, 1964

A regular meeting of the Council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President Schoeman. The secretary's minutes were read and approved. The treasurer reported a cash balance of \$591.95 and a sinking fund balance of \$2071.98. Junior Class, Senior Class, Foss Hall, Woodman Hall, Student League, Men's Judiciary, Pan-Hel, were not represented.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

1. Social Committee — Peter Hart, Chairman:

a) On Thursday, April 9, Barbara Kreps, contralto, will give a concert in Given.

b) The Chad Mitchell Trio Concert is Sunday, April 12, at 7:30 in the fieldhouse.

c) In his last report, Mr. Hart thanked his social committee for all they have done to help him in this past year. The members of the committee include: Diana Tracy, Holly Gower, John Sitkin, James Foxman, Marcia Phillips, Becky Cummings, Peter Paxton, Chris Brown, Mike Ziter, Bob Rodgers, Stu Wantman, and Martha Mentch.

2. Elections Committee — CeCe Sewall, Chairman:

The new officers of Student Government for the year 1964-65 are as follows:

President: Bill Neil, Vice President: Eric Spitzer, Secretary: Diane Mattison, Treasurer: Bill Cottle, USNSA Coordinator: Holly Gower, Social Chairman: Rand Antik.

Thanks are extended to the following for the help on the election: Robbie Gilson, Louise Melanson, Lee Young, Barb Monahan, Ellen Crouch, Doris Bergeron, Bonnie Zimmerman, Barbie Carr, Lee Haskell, Carol Christy, Jean Martin, Pam Pierson, Peter Hart, Diana Walsh, Jack Lockwood, Steve Schoeman, and Marcia Phillips.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

1. A letter was read from Senator Muskie of Maine on our resolution on Federal Aid to Education.

2. Senator Frank Church of Idaho will speak on campus on May 1.

OLD BUSINESS:

1. In a motion passed unanimously by the Council, President Schoeman was given the task of coordin-

ating the raising of funds on campus for the Kennedy Memorial Library in Cambridge.

2. It was reported that the Stu-G questionnaires are being tallied now and the results should be out soon.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. The Colby Folksong Society is sponsoring a Folk Sing featuring the Lilly Brothers on April 24 and 25 and they requested Stu-G backing for this concert although they expect that their ticket sales will more than cover the costs. A motion by Miss Koch was passed unanimously to give the Folksong Society a loan of \$200 as backing for their concert.

2. As a result of a motion made at the March 23rd meeting, \$300 was sent to Florida to be used for bail money for students jailed in the civil rights demonstrations. The civil rights groups in Florida are now requesting a gift of all or part of this \$300 which would be put into the general fund of the Legal Defense Fund. This could be in the form of an outright grant from Student Government or from funds raised by students on campus. A motion by Mr. Rakoff that all the profits from the Chad Mitchell Trio Concert be sent to the Legal Defense Fund in Florida was defeated by a vote of 2-12. An attempt will be made, possibly through a referendum, to solicit student opinion on contributions to the civil rights movement at a later date.

3. Since the Civil Rights bill is now being filibustered in the Senate, the following motion by Mr. Rakoff was passed unanimously by the Council: Student Government shall send a telegram to Senators Muskie and Smith urging them to vote for cloture to bring the Civil Rights bill to a vote.

4. The Council expressed its congratulations to the baseball team for their fine performance in the tournament in Florida over spring vacation.

5. By unanimous vote of the Council, President Schoeman will be presented with the President's gavel upon his retirement next week.

Since there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
CeCe Sewall
Secretary

April 22 — 7:30 p.m.

Bixler Center

Lecture and demonstration

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Campus To Become Dogpatch April 18!

It all began in 1937 in Al Capp's mythical town of Dogpatch when Mayor Hekzebiah Hawkins, in a desperate effort to marry off his uncommonly ugly daughter Sadie, hit upon a scheme that finally ended Sadie's 35 years of single cussedness. His Honor decreed a footrace to be held between all unwed males and females and ordained that any miserable man caught by a gal must marry her. Flourishing a blunderbuss, he gave the fear-crazed bachelors a head start, then fired a second volley for the "howlin' mess of unwed gals to go ascreechin' and aolawin' after 'em."

Sadie caught her man, and what started out years ago as a gag has become according to the Birmingham (Alabama) POST, "a fixture so firmly entrenched in the American way of life that it would take an act of Congress to wipe it off the books."

As Sadie Hawkins Day approaches many problems arise on the female side of campus. Asking a man to the great event seems to be very

difficult. For some reason the men become panic stricken at the prospect of being asked out by a girl. The only answer to this difficulty is to speak up to the male of your choice in the Spa and pop the question. Before he has a chance to regain his composure smile, thank him sweetly and it's done. See how easy it is? So come on gals get up that courage and ask you man before he's snatched up by some other calculating female!

This great event will be held Saturday, April 18. A spaghetti dinner from 6:00-6:45 will be followed by a dance from 8:00-12:00. Music is by the caller Howie Davidson and features slow and fast as well as square dancing. Marryin' Sam will be at the dance to marry off Daisy Mae and L'il Abner (who will be elected this week) as well as all you other gals and guys. This annual event promises to be great fun for all, so put on those Dogpatch clothes and get ready to "Whoop it up". Tickets will be sold in the Spa next week for \$2.00 per couple.

TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page Two)

recommendations were not included. Students would then encounter proposals on which they are uninformed and could not really be expected to make wise decisions. However, these provisions are included and I expect that the student body will in general endorse the Council recommendation. As to the second part of the objection, the basic difficulty lies in distinguishing unimportant issues from important ones. Issues which do not at present seem important enough to warrant a student referendum are voted upon by the Council, and in fact, there have been no student referendums in the two years I have been at Colby. Nevertheless, many issues have emerged on which I feel differences of opinion amongst the student body would have been present had the students been informed of the issues, and I can see no reason why the students should not have the opportunity to be so informed and reach their own decisions.

One might claim that very few students will bother to vote, and as a result the referendum will not reflect true campus opinion. My proposal entails minimal effort on the part of the student: he is not asked to attend Council meetings, but merely to read at his leisure the Stu-G newsletter and take a few minutes during the day to vote; consequently, those who do not choose to vote can hardly complain that it is too difficult for them to participate. The people who do make

the decisions will be those who have enough interest in the matter, and if they choose to do something that is contrary to the will of the students who stayed away, those people would simply be out of luck. It would be expected that if such a situation did occur, the disgruntled ones would have learned a lesson.

There might be certain pessimistic individuals who will say, "Your proposal will do nothing to improve our position with the administration. We have been able to accomplish very little in the past with them, and having a weekly student referendum will not change this."

Stu-G's record of performance with the administration has been poor because only a minute handful of students has been aware of the things Stu-G has requested. Our chances of success will be greatly improved if the administration knows that hundreds made the request. The priority of student requests would be greater under this proposal, and on reasonable issues we might expect action in the immediate, rather than distant future.

The objection might be raised that if the student body votes on the annual budget, many clubs and activities will not receive their funds because the money will benefit only a small number of students.

I do not believe that there are many students who would act in such an irresponsible manner, but the Council could easily circumvent any such possibility by placing a single budget proposal on the ballot. There would have to be sufficient opposition to a particular pro-

posal to warrant the student body to down the whole package, in which event Student Council would have to modify its proposal in order to win student approval.

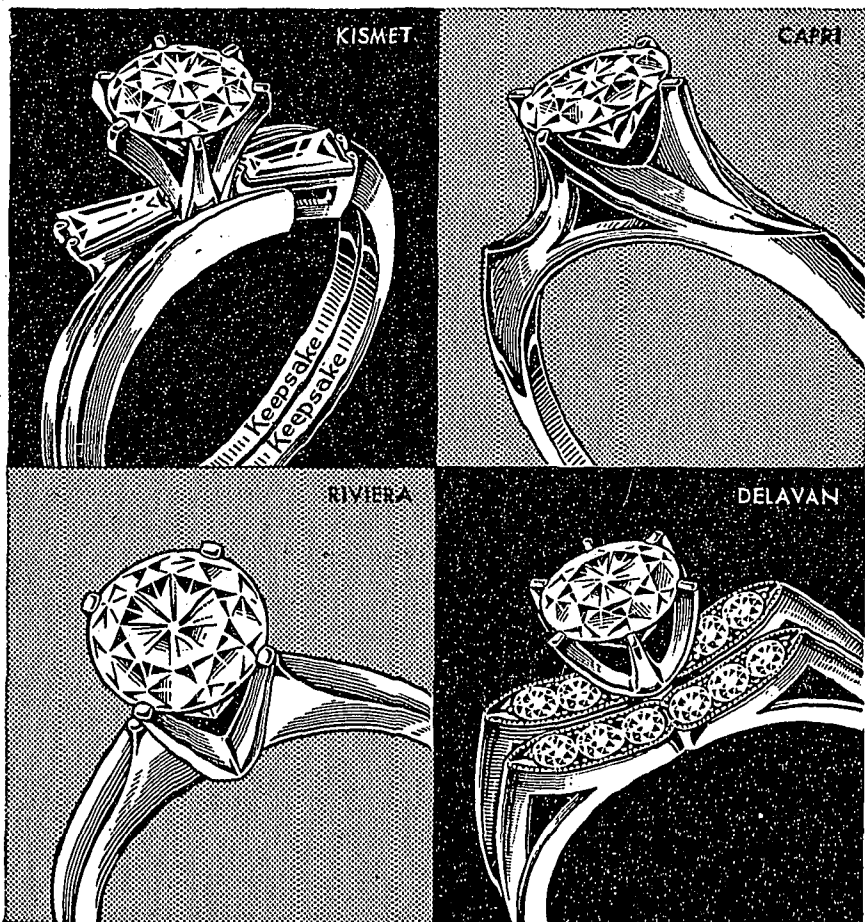
There might be those who would say, "Your proposal will introduce too much work for the student legislators. The Council meetings will necessarily be longer, and it is unfair to expect the legislators to devote this much time to Council business."

The work will be greater, but I believe that it will be worth the effort. If someone chooses to run for office, or agrees to serve as representative, he has an obligation to fulfill his duties. If there are members of Council who feel that their obligation is strictly a one hour Monday night affair, and are unwilling to see their obligation somewhat expanded, then they should vacate their position. I am confident that there are enough people on this campus who want to see things done who will take over the duties of anyone who feels that his work load has been unfairly increased.

There are, however, certain matters which should be left outside the realm of the student referendum. Specifically, the selection of Judicial members and appointments to committees. These matters would be handled as they are at present.

It is conceivable that some emergency might arise in which prompt action by the Council would be necessary. In this event the President of Stu-G would have the power to declare a state of emergency, under

(Continued on Page Eight)



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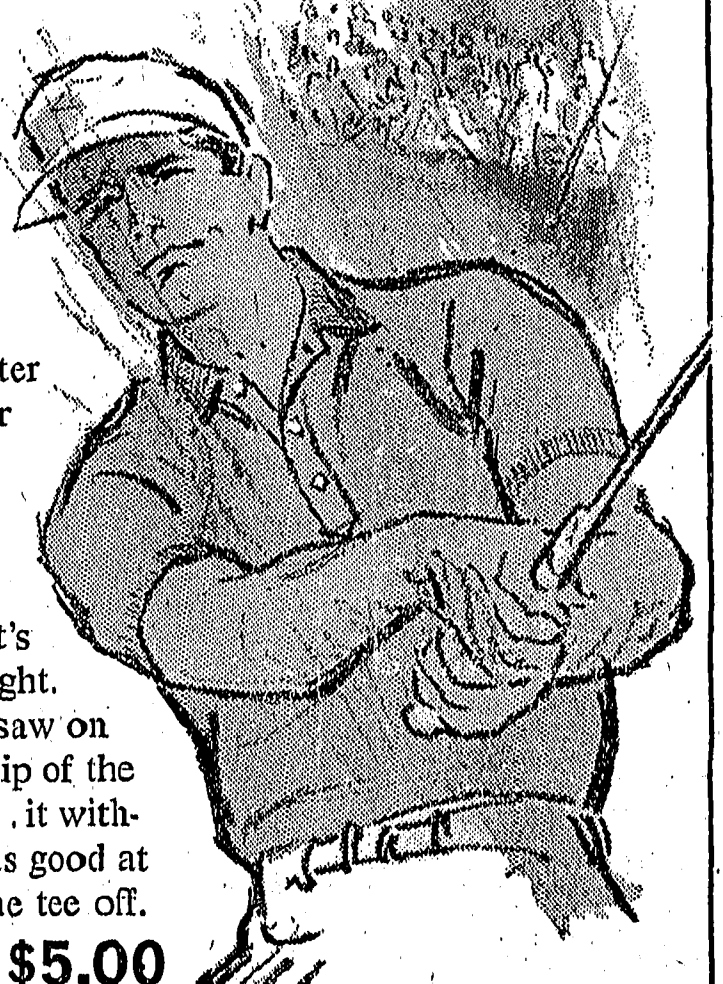
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Editorials:

St. Augustine: Reason And Violence

There is a certain strangeness in the way in which we, as college students, engage in our various differences and disputes with the administration, the faculty, and with each other. Issues are usually placed, carefully and deliberately, on what we call a "rational," debatable level and even in the worst of our disagreements we seldom, if ever, feel the need to appeal to a force more coercive than words to get our point across. Whether the issues are really worth no more than words, or whether there is something in the very nature of the intellectual, academic world which compels us to appeal first to reason is debatable; nonetheless as children of the middle class, most of us have never known or been exposed to physical violence and the awful coercive power which society can exert. Police dogs, fire hoses, automatic weapons, and "cattle prods" are words which we recognize but which don't really mean anything to us because our bodies have never been bruised and broken by men wielding these things, nor have we had to stand by helplessly while friends or family are subjected to these ultimate arguments.

In the world of "dialogue," "mind," "intellectual excitement," as well as the more prosaic aspects of our college lives, it is all too easy to forget, or never to learn that the reasoned, reflective life is a luxury in which mankind all too seldom indulges, and that the fight for social justice is often waged in the face of appeals other than to reason. From the vantage point of an editorial typewriter it is rather hard to reconcile this world of ideas and term papers with a situation in which "cattle prods" and tear gas serve to define the limits of the possible.

Unanswered Questions

Insofar as they involve an explanation of the overall housing situation, the letter which President Strider sent to the parents and students and the letter to the ECHO which is printed this week accomplishes their purpose. What neither letter does is to answer the kinds of questions which the ECHO has been posing in its last two editorials. We would like to know, for example, why Colby should want to become a "residential" college? Apart from the obvious fact that really adequate housing does not exist in the Waterville area, what are the positive aspects of a "residential college? Why should off-campus housing for upperclass students be regarded as a moral privilege and not as the right due adults. The question which the ECHO and many students are asking is "what does all this have to do with a Liberal Education? Are the classroom and the living room separate parts of our existence or does this whole business of education have something to do with manners and morals? Strangely enough, one has the feeling that the Liberal Education has a great deal to do with the issues of housing, apartments, and morals — more perhaps than most people, administrators included, are willing to admit.

Death and Transfiguration . . . A program of four films to be presented by Film Direction on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Given. The films are: "The Blood of the Beasts", "Night and Fog", "The Lead Shoes", and "Sirius Remembered". All of these are intriguing and thought-provoking and should not be missed. They may all be seen for only 50c.

The Colby Echo

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Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

At the request of members of the staff of the ECHO, I am glad to answer a number of questions regarding the housing situation for next year. During spring vacation one of the editors of the ECHO submitted to me fourteen questions. Three of them, it seems to me, are adequately answered by the letter you found in your boxes at the beginning of this past week, which was sent during vacation to all Colby parents. The questions were:

(1) Exactly why was it necessary to put women in Averill Hall next year?

(2) What facilities will be used downtown for the displaced upperclassmen? May private apartments be used by these men?

(3) What is the new administrative policy regarding off-campus apartments? What are the reasons for this new policy?

I am glad to address myself to the other eleven questions, as follows:

1. Q. Why was Averill chosen? What are its advantages over other facilities?

A. In considering the number of women students to be temporarily housed on campus next year, we quickly realized that only Averill and Johnson are about the right size. Of these two, Averill was chosen simply because it is nearer the existing women's dormitories.

2. Q. What renovations will be made in Averill? What eating, studying, and socializing facilities, which are now non-existent, will be provided? Must women residing in Averill eat on the campus?

A. A number of renovations have been planned for Averill Hall for some time, entirely apart from next year's temporary arrangement. Johnson Hall also needs renovations, and they are planned for some year in the near future when the work load of the Buildings and Grounds Department, the college budget, and the needs of the summer program can allow for the work to be done. For Averill next year we are planning on the transformation of one of the large first-floor end suites into a lounge, and probably the one at the other end into living facilities for dormitory counselors. Throughout the building there will be acoustical treatment of the ceilings and walls of all rooms, repainting and refurbishing throughout the building, modification in such areas as plumbing, setting up of telephone and buzzer facilities, and anything else that seems necessary. A group of women students expect to meet with Dean Seaman soon (perhaps some have already done so) to help make the decision as to what needs to be done. As the letter you have received explains, the women living in Averill will be able to eat in the Roberts Union with the men or, if they choose, with the Women's Division. Women residing in Averill Hall will be required to eat on campus rather than downtown, for the same reasons that have led us to reject as a workable alternative the possibility of housing the additional women students next year in facilities in town.

3. Q. What about the group of junior women who requested permission to live in a cooperative dorm downtown?

A. Since this arrangement, if it proves feasible, is not part of the problem of housing 75 or so additional women next year, it must be treated separately. In view of the fact that the establishment of a cooperative women's dormitory would represent a departure from our present housing policy, whether on a short term or long term basis, it must be discussed with an appropriate committee of the Board of Trustees. The decision as to whether to embark upon this kind of project is a proper trustee decision. It will be discussed with the trustees at the spring meeting toward the end of April.

4. Q. What girls (freshmen, transfers, etc.) will live in Averill Hall? Is the selection of girls to live there voluntary, or will assignments be made?

A. I am told that quite a few have already volunteered. Up to the number that seems advisable, I believe the Dean of Women expects to assign volunteers to Averill. The members of the Women's Division with whom this matter has been discussed seem to feel that it would be well to have a number of new students there too, perhaps both freshmen and transfers. This is a matter that the Dean will be discussing with the group of women students who are going to advise her on the use of Averill next year.

5. Q. What will be done with the 90 or so freshman men usually occupying Averill Hall?

A. The normal complement of Averill is 86. Next year the equivalent of these freshmen men will be assigned rooms in the buildings on the Quad.

6. Q. If freshmen take over the Quad dorms, will any fraternities or the independent dorm (Robbins Hall) be forced to move?

A. It has never been contemplated that any of the fraternities on the Quad will be "forced to move." Each will be permitted to maintain its identity in its usual quarters. If it is the wish of independent men to maintain Robbins Hall as a kind of headquarters for independent men on the Quad, this too can easily be done. It is not, therefore, a question of the taking over of the Quad dorms by freshmen. There will be more freshmen in those dorms than usual, but there will still be a majority of upperclassmen.

7. Q. What groups are being considered for downtown residence? Who will make the final decision regarding what group moves?

A. I think the letter you have received clarifies this question, but let me simply reiterate that no group is going to be asked to move as a group unless it so requests.

In the early stages of discussion the opportunity to move as a group was offered to one of the fraternities on the Quad. They did not wish to avail themselves of this opportunity, and I have since understood that the other two are equally unwilling. As I have explained in the letter, I hope the whole thing can be taken care of by volunteers. If not, then there will be some sort of representative room-drawing. In working out this procedure Dean Nickerson expects to have the advice of the representative group with which he and I have met, which includes both independent men and fraternity men.

8. Q. What transportation facilities will be provided for the men living downtown?

A. As the letter explains, bus service will be provided without charge to and from the campus. We shall no doubt have to experiment to find out how frequently these buses are needed. Anyone who has a car and who lives off campus will be permitted to use it. This will apply to sophomores as well as the juniors and seniors who normally have this privilege.

9. Q. Why was there such a delay in presenting definite information about next year's housing situation to the students?

A. I cannot see that there was a delay. "Definite information" was simply not available on this complicated matter until early in March. Negotiations with facilities downtown had been in progress for some months and the administration had been engaged for a long time in determining the probable cost of the renovation of Averill Hall. Until we had answers to a number of questions, there was nothing to propose. Within two or three days of the time when this information became available, students were called in for discussion of the matter.

10. Q. Is there anticipation of a morals problem arising from the proximity of men's and women's?

Continued On Page Eight

WHO SAID

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St. Augustine

by Donna Brown

St. Augustine. Oldest city in the United States. Population 15,000, 3,500 of whom are Negroes. Source of Income — Tourist trade. At present its citizens are awaiting a \$350,000 grant from the Federal Government to use in their quadricentennial celebration next year. St. Augustine, a beautiful, peaceable town if you are a tourist and are just passing through. And Bob Emmet, Kay Barker, Skip Danforth, University of Massachusetts Chaplain, and I, as we drove into the city, and saw the majestic Spanish buildings and the palm trees, were moved by its beauty. Yet the reason that we had come to St. Augustine made us realize that the beauty we saw was a facade for ugliness, poverty, and sickness.

Responded To King

We arrived in St. Augustine at 4:00 on Sunday afternoon, March 29. We were there in answer to a plea made by Martin Luther King, the Southern Christian Leadership Council, and the Negro citizens of St. Augustine to support them in civil rights protest action. We went immediately to Elks Rest, headquarters for the civil rights group in the city, where we listened to Negro leaders of the movement and to Northern university chaplains and students who had been in the city for a week talking to prominent officials, ministers, restaurant owners, and ordinary citizens to find out the existing situation of the town. We found out that St. Augustine is a very sick town; sick and paralyzed with fear and hate on the part of both Negroes and Whites.

The town is literally a segregationist: politically and economically controlled by one man. The Negro citizens, as a result of demonstrations in the summer of 1963 can eat in two restaurants, can vote, and can have six children in the elementary school, (none in the high school.) The Negro high school is not accredited. It does not offer Algebra or geometry and has no labs. Many of the teachers are unqualified to teach. Out of a graduating class of eighty, perhaps one will pass the Florida State Boards and get into college. The hospital is segregated; civil equality in jobs is denied; the courts, police, and the law are controlled by the white community. Dr. Hayling, a dentist and leader of the civil rights group

in St. Augustine, was beaten severely by three of his associates by the Ku Klux Klan last Fall, was hospitalized and then charged with assaulting 500 Klansmen. His home has been fired into several times; his dog was killed. Groups of Negro students have spent from two weeks to six months in jail for sit-in demonstrations.

Many in the white community refuse to see or to admit that there is a racial problem. Of course there is no problem, as long as they are on top and control the situation. And they all have their reasons for perpetuating segregation — rational and irrational. For the power structure it is expedient, economically necessary, and lawful, and there is no moral issue involved. For many, segregation is simply natural, because the Negroes are inferior. For others, the Negroes should have equal rights when they deserve them, and the Negroes as still uneducated and uncivilized do not deserve them. Others are content to let "Time" take care of the situation, as if time is some kind of working force. But the white community is trapped. For even those who are sympathetic toward the movement to maintain their jobs, and their personal security must remain silent or conceal their support. While we were in a restaurant, the owner served an integrated group, and suffered damage and possible loss of his business because of his action.

Movement Disorganized

The Negro community is divided. Participation in the movement is poor, because of the economic threat and personal danger. Many of the Negroes are resigned or indifferent. One minister who supported the movement was squeezed out of town, when his congregation stopped supporting him because of threats from their white employers.

The town is quite peaceful, but degradation, fear, anger, and hate undermine this calm facade.

The purpose of our going down to St. Augustine was two-fold. First, we were asked to come to St. Augustine. Many of the eighty college students and adults had never actively participated in civil rights action, were tired of merely expressing their support, and were eager to act out their beliefs, to give support to those who requested and needed

it. Secondly, it was hoped that by our presence, we might bring national attention to the city, by-pass the local press which suppresses civil action news, and we might apply enough pressure on the citizens through national news, and a tourist boycott to work toward the establishment of a biracial committee.

When we arrived in St. Augustine we found that after a week of talking and getting nowhere the movement had decided to take direct action, that on Saturday over twenty-six students had demonstrated and had been arrested, for their protest was directed against and was in violation of the existing Florida laws. That night we knew that the next day we would also be in jail. However, that night we picketed the tourist center, and as we walked, there were cars that slowed down and jeers, but there was time for us to feel and think about what we would be doing. Later that night we attended a mass meeting in a local church, heard some of the leaders talk, were introduced to Mrs. Peabody, and three other distinguished supporters from Boston, and sang freedom songs. Then we went home with our host families.

Non-Violence Course

Monday morning was a tense one for all of us. After a brief orientation in the philosophy and practice of non-violence by Hosea Williams, one of Martin Luther King's close associates, we were organized into groups of five and six to sit-in in local restaurants. My particular group went to Monson's Motor Lodge to be served. When we arrived there, the door was locked in expectation of us. So we sat outside on the steps. The owner came out, something which he did not do with subsequent groups, and talked to us for about twenty minutes, going through the reasons for segregation, ending with "Let the Law take care of this," and begging us to leave. As we did not move, he said he felt forced to call the police and left us. There was only a moment of tense expectation and fear before four policemen drove up, got out of the car, left the dog in the car and approached us with sticks that were red on the ends in their hands. These were cattle prods, which we had been warned about before. When we still did not move, the policemen went to work on the male white student and the two Negro girls, until they cried out in pain. In this way they got us into the car. They then drove us to St. John's County jail, where we were charged, finger printed and locked up. The jail was quite modern and comfortable, but hardly equipped to accommodate the 227 demonstrators that were and would be arrested. That day there were 44 arrested. Among them was Mrs. Burgess, wife of the bishop of the Massachusetts Episcopal Diocese, Dr. Hayling, and Rev. England from Boston University. The arrest of Mrs. Bur-

gess assured us national coverage. Most of us decided to fast in protest of arrest and of the segregation in the jail.

Noisy Jail Entry

When we entered our cell, we were greeted with shouts of "hypocrites", "Dogooders", "Go home and sweep your own yards." "We don't want you, and neither do they." "We think Negroes should do it themselves." These comments from the regular inmates of the jail caused me to pause and once more ask myself if I was just a Yankee agitator. But then I recalled the expressions on the faces of those who had invited us down, as we walked into Elks Rest, Sunday afternoon, I recalled all my previous racial experiences, and knew I did belong there in St. Augustine. My task was to help them at least to listen to my point of view.

The next day was quite as tense and exciting as the first. We were sitting on the beds or the floor, feeling rather depressed and useless in jail. Almost all of the white students had been arrested, and we were not at all sure that the Negro citizens would rally. But then we heard that 200 kids from the high school had spontaneously left school, gone to Elks Rest, gotten organized and gone out to demonstrate. So that morning and afternoon carload after carload of kids came into jail singing freedom songs. To an onlooker this might have looked like a joke or a game. But every one of those kids knew that their actions that day might cost them a prison sentence. But the Negro youth had rallied. Now to get the support of the parents. That afternoon Mrs. Peabody, mother of the Governor of Massachusetts, was arrested. This was tremendous, for the previous day she had not planned to get arrested, and had left a segregated restaurant when asked to. Now the conditions in St. Augustine were certain to be exposed.

Cell Overcrowded

With Mrs. Peabody, there were thirteen white women in our cell for eight. In the next cell for Negro women there were 44 packed into a cell for 16, and in the cell for juveniles there were 55 girls in a cell for six. Yet the jail would not be integrated. We were treated quite well. The Negroes were not, however. Through shovings, and comments on the part of the arresting officers and prison officials they were constantly reminded that they were "black." As the demonstrations increased the police became more and more confused, and began to arrest anyone and everyone. Two students from Harvard were arrested for "inciting to riot" while standing watching a demonstration. A newspaperman was arrested on similar charges while taking pictures. Negro citizens walking in the vicinity of a demonstration were arrested. Yet miraculously in all this chaos there was no real violence.

Mrs. Peabody In Court

On Thursday morning Mrs. Peabody went to Federal Court in Jacksonville and presented our case to be tried in Federal Court — because the reason for our arrest violated

a constitutional amendment; we would not get a fair trial in the state court; and the methods of arrest were unlawful. The case was refused and is being appealed. If the appeal is accepted, the case will go to Atlanta, where it will pend hearing with hundreds of other similar cases. If the appeal is refused we must return to be tried some time in May or June.

All the St. Augustine demonstrators are out on bail. The bails are expensive. Kay's and my bail is \$500 on two charges — trespassing and undesirable guest. Bob Emmet's is \$850. The two Harvard boys' is \$1500. The newspaperman's bail is \$2750. The North, particularly Boston and some of the New England colleges are trying to raise \$25,000 for legal needs. Bill Coffin, chaplain at Yale, in requesting that money from our Student Government be given instead of loaned, said "It's too bad that the poorest citizens in this fight are also the bravest."

Friday, after saying good-bye to St. Augustine friends and visiting the Negro college there, most students left St. Augustine, many with plans to return in the summer and work particularly on tutoring.

Many Questions Posed

The question has been asked me again and again. Did we really do anything? Was all this trouble worth it? From a personal point of view the experience for the participants alone was worth it. But outside of this, what? I can't measure the effect of our demonstrations. The white citizens of the town were irritated by our "coming down to stir up trouble." They, at the time we left, had made no steps to consider the requests of Dr. Hayling; that the white and black clergymen form a committee to consider the existing problem, that a Negro be appointed to the ten man committee for the quadricentennial celebration, that what is integrated be clarified. There was no real economic pressure applied to restaurant owners. Many Negroes lost their jobs because we came down, and they supported us. But through a non-violent protest, unlike that in Jacksonville, we gained National attention for St. Augustine. We put pressure on Congress, and on the courts. What frightens me is that if some progress is not made soon there will be violence, not in St. Augustine perhaps, but all over the South. For the tempo and tension is mounting.

But what of our effect on a more personal level? We may have revived the spirit of the movement through our support. But now that we have left, the white citizens may be even more restricting of movement activities. But I believe we did have an effect on some of the white segregationists. I saw this in the cellmate, who so vehemently had told us to get out of St. Augustine, but who cried the night before we left when we and the people on the other side of the jail wall sang freedom songs to each other. And I saw it in the prison officials, who, at the

(Continued on Page Seven)

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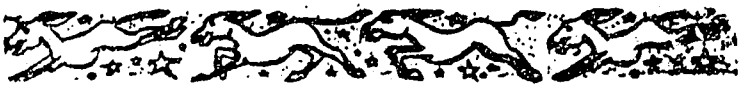
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MULE KICKS



By Pete Fellows

Football 101d2

SPRING FOOTBALL workouts, as they were inaugurated many years ago, were intended to serve as light practices, during which veterans would brush up on fundamentals, and non-lettermen and new-comers would acquaint themselves better with the game, the coach, and the system. Likewise, the coach would have ample opportunity to observe his new-comers carefully, thus aiding in formulation of battle tactics for the fall campaign.

The importance of spring football has grown to uncontrollable heights at many schools. Especially at the large universities, sixty-man squads show up for six weeks of full tilt football, including daily contact and frequent scrimmages. To Colby grid coach John Simpson, this is the destruction of the idea behind spring football, and he refuses to change his conception of the "mud-bowl" workouts.

AT COLBY spring football always has been, and will continue to be, a refresher course in the basics of football. Emphasis, to those who have played, at Colby or elsewhere, and to those who have never played the game, will remain on blocking and tackling, running, passing and receiving, all in their purest form. The mastery of intricacies produces championship teams, but the successful utilization of basics produces winning seasons, and at Colby things must be taken in order.

Thus, under the conservative theory of spring football, John Simpson has begun his 1964 workouts. The forty-seven candidates go through a daily one-hour work-out for ten days and a week from tomorrow the squad will be split for the annual "Mud-Bowl" classic.

COACH SIMPSON has, in addition to his regular coaching staff, a handful of seniors, such as Dick Robbat, Al Graceffa, and John Brassem, who aid in tutoring their own potential replacements. These boys, who will coach the respective squads in the "Mud-Bowl" scrimmage, not only lighten the burden for the regular coaches — thus allowing more time for observing — but they are gaining practical experience, since each will undoubtedly coach in the future.

While the primary purpose of spring football is for the individual newcomer to find his place in Colby football, and for the player and coach to decide together how mutually beneficial the boy's contribution will be to himself and to the team, the time will also be used to get a jump on a few key issues, which cannot be left until the pre-school workouts in the fall.

FIRST, COACH SIMPSON must find a right side for his line, since Ken Palmer, Al Graceffa, Bob Drewes, and Bruce Waldman will all graduate in June. Secondly, there is the attempt to convert Pete Wagner from fullback to center; thirdly, there is the search for a backup signal caller for Kim Miller.

Coach Simpson has forty-seven men out this spring, and thirteen others who are concentrating on academic endeavors or on another varsity sport, so next fall could see a delightfully large squad. Spring football is a time for ironing out problems, and hopefully, turning up some new prospects. A successful two weeks should pave the way for a successful 1964 season.



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Pitching, Winkin Strategy Seen As Keys To Victory

Nobody gave the little school at the end of the pike much of a chance, but the Colby baseball team proved just what heads-up play and hustle can do — it can make a certain amount of ability go a long, long way.

Position for position, the tournament's last place finisher Duke University, was the equal of the White Mule's championship club. The Blue Devil's roster included Biff Bracy, Stan Crisson, and Scotty Glacker, three football stars who gave Navy such a battle on TV last fall and who showed themselves to be as good on the diamond as on the grid-iron. Davidson had five members of its tremendous basketball team in their line-up all fine athletes. Rollins possessed a couple of boys with big league potential and the club as a whole indicated it will be one of the best hitting teams in the country this year.

Defense, Desire Decide

What won the tourney for Colby was an almost flawless defense, tremendous pitching, and desire. Besides the title the team had one big goal in mind: to beat Duke. The Mules had never beaten the Blue Devils before and this year did it not just once but twice. In this respect, seniors on the ball club had a lot to do with injecting the team with its winning attitude. They really wanted this tournament, and went into it with respect for all of the teams, but fearing none of them.

Of course, there were some great individual performances on the part of the Mules. Sophomore Sal Manforte sparked in the field, banged out ten hits in the six games, and was, for my money, the tourney's most valuable player. Ken Stone shut out Davidson on Monday, then came back against Duke on Friday to pitch his heart out in a 90 degree heat to win 4-3. Eddie Phillips made his first varsity start a memorable one by going nine innings in another courageous job against Duke to win Tuesday's game 6-3. Mike Knox was superb behind the plate and also contributed some key hits to the attack.

Winkin Master Juggler

Undoubtedly the one man most responsible for the team's success however, was Coach John Winkin. Needless to say, without his efforts the Mules never would have received an invitation to the tournament in the first place. And once down south, not only did he get the club mentally up for each game, but he also proved that as a strategist they don't come much better. (Continued on Page Seven)

Rollins Title To Mules

By Len Nelson

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Colby	4	2	0
Rollins	3	2	1
Davidson	3	2	1
Duke	2	4	0

ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM

1b-Bill Cottle, Colby
2b-Sal Manforte, Colby
ss-Steve Holloway, Duke
3b-Bob Ennis, Duke
lf-Biff Bracy, Duke
cf-Tommy Flagg, Rollins
rf-Bob Gustafson, Rollins
c-Mike Knox, Colby
rhp-Ken Stone, Colby
lhp-Mickey Clark, Rollins
Utility-Earl Cole, Davidson

DAILY SCORES

Monday
Colby 4 - Davidson 0
Rollins 5 - Duke 3
Tuesday
Colby 6 - Duke 3
Rollins 1 - Davidson 1
(called after 11 innings, darkness)
Wednesday
Duke 8 - Davidson 5
Rollins 6 - Colby 4
Thursday
Colby 14 - Davidson 2
Duke 10 - Rollins 8
Friday
Colby 4 - Duke 3
Davidson 9 - Rollins 8
Saturday
Davidson 3 - Duke 2
Rollins 10 - Colby 0

MULE BATTING

Name	AB	R	H	B.A.
Repetto	1	0	1	1.000
Manforte	21	6	10	.476
Waldman	24	3	8	.333
Kreideweis	18	2	5	.277
Cottle	19	4	5	.263
Knox	28	4	6	.215
Gronlund	11	1	2	.182
Reed	24	3	4	.167
Lardieri	6	1	1	.167
Stone	6	0	1	.167
Leighton	19	2	3	.158
Brown	8	0	1	.125
Phillips	5	1	0	.000
Lowell	4	0	0	.000
Nelson	3	1	0	.000
Lippincott	3	0	0	.000
Aube	2	0	0	.000
Miller	1	0	0	.000
Ross	1	0	0	.000
Larouche	0	0	0	.000
Team Average	204	28	47	.230

PITCHING

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K	ERA
Stone	15	10	3	2	8	8	1.20
Phillips	16	16	7	8	4	8	3.94
Lowell	9	10	2	1	1	10	1.00
Lippincott	3	1	0	0	3	3	0.00
Miller	4	6	6	3	1	0	6.75
Ross	4	7	4	4	3	3	9.00
Larouche	2	3	2	2	0	0	9.00
Team	53	53	24	19	20	32	3.23

Manforte Shines At Bat, In Field; Stone Mound King

March 30

Colby rode five-hit pitching of Ken Stone and Bruce Lippincott to a 4-0 shutout of Davidson. Mules defeated ace of Davidson staff, all-southern conference basketball star Barry Teague.

Colby picked up a run in the third when Bill Cottle walked, was sacrificed to second by Stone, and scored on Sal Manforte's double. Mules iced the decision with three tallies in the seventh. Bruce Waldman and Cottle walked to set up the key play of ball game. Lippincott grounded to second, but the ball was thrown into left field on the double play attempt. Waldman scoring. Manforte then laid down a perfect bunt to load the bases. Ken Reed hit into a double play. Cottle scoring. Bill Leighton walked and John Kreideweis brought home final run with sharp single to left. Mules played perfect defensive ball. Manforte landed seven chances without a bobble. . . . Colby's four hits were split by Manforte and Kreideweis. . . . Stone worked out of three major jams.

March 31

Colby recorded its first victory against Duke, 6-3. Sophomore Eddie Phillips went route in first varsity start. Mules opened the scoring in bottom of first when Leighton reached second on third baseman Tom Taylor's overthrow of first. Waldman drove in Leighton with a single up the middle. In the next inning Colby made it 3-0. Lippincott walked and stole second as Ken Reed went down swinging. Phillips then bounced to short and Lippincott was caught trying to get back to second. Phillips reaching first on the play. Manforte plated Phillips by tripling to right center, then scored himself on Leighton's infield hit.

After a Duke run, Mules came back in fourth as Reed reached on an error, took second on an infield out and came across on Manforte's single to center.

Leading 4-3 Colby struck again, scoring a run in the bottom of the sixth without benefit of a base hit. With one out, Blue Devil hurler Jim Young walked Phillips, Manforte, and Leighton in succession. Phillips scored as Mike Knox bounced to shortstop. Mules added insurance tally in the eighth when Leighton's single scored Manforte who had doubled to left center. . . . Phillips got by on courage and live fast ball for six innings, as he didn't have his curve going for him until the seventh. . . . After that he breezed, setting down the last nine Blue Devils in order.

April 1

Rollins handed Colby first defeat of tournament, 6-4, in nightcap of doubleheader, and, in the process, took over first place. The Tars bunched six singles for four runs in the second inning against starting and losing pitcher Gary Ross. Things stayed that way until the eighth when Knox doubled to open the inning, moved to third on Waldman's ground ball to second, and scored on Cottle's sacrifice fly to right field. Rollins scored two important insurance runs in the ninth off of relievers Larouche and Lippincott to seal the verdict.

The Mules came close in the bottom of the ninth, as Gronlund walked pinchhitter Dick Rube, reached second when his ground ball was picked up and thrown into the dug-out, Gronlund winding up on third. Manforte walked to load the bases, Knox singled to right, scoring Gronlund. Waldman followed with a single to center, scoring Rube and Manforte, but Cottle popped out stranding the tying runs on base. . . . Colby's errorless skein was snapped after 23 innings when Leighton booted Jim Emerson's ground ball to open the seventh.

April 2

Colby regained lead today as they paraded 12 men across the plate in the first inning on the way to a 14-2 win over Davidson. In the big inning the Mules barged out seven hits, Davidson hurlers issued four walks, and the Wildcats contributed two errors to the cause. Reed was Colby batting star with three hits and four RBI. Lowell was in control all the way for the Mules, scattering ten hits, walking only one, and whiffing ten. . . . Davidson's Earl Cole certainly is the possessor of the proverbial rubber arm. After pitching 11 innings against Rollins yesterday he came back to catch the entire game today. . . . Lowell reminded fans of Eddie Lopat with his assortment of junk. The Wildcats couldn't wait to hit against him, but Dave came through with the high strike-out total for the tourney.

April 3

Colby's dark-horse White Mules clinched the tournament as they handed Duke a 4-3 setback in the opening game of the doubleheader. Davidson doused Rollins' hopes for the title by edging the Tars 9-8. . . . The Mules opened the scoring with a single run in the third. Knox cracked a single. (Continued on Page Seven)

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MANFORTE SHINES

(Continued from Page Six)

to center and Leighton and Waldman drew passes. Cottle then walked to force across Knox. Duke came back to knot the count in the sixth as Steve Holloway singled with one out. John Marley walked and Bucky Fader brought Holloway across with a solid smash to left.

The Mules got the deciding runs of the tourney in the seventh, with two outs and nobody on. Waldman beat out a high chopper to first base. Reed followed with a single to left. Stone finished off the rally by drilling a run-producing ground rule double to right center.

Duke threatened in the bottom of the eighth. Biff Bracy ripped out a single to left but was forced at second by Holloway. Marley singled to right and Fader reached on a Waldman error that loaded the bases. Stallings also singled, scoring Holloway, but Marley took too wide a turn at third and was cut down trying to scramble back. Stiles then scored Fader with another single, but Stone reached back and got John Gutekunst on strikes to end the inning. Stone retired the side in order in the ninth, and a few minutes later Colby was in bedlam. The Mules stranded 14 base runners. Colby rapped out 13 hits, their high for the tourney.

April 4

After clinching the tournament title the day before, Colby suffered a letdown in the final against Rollins and was soundly beaten, 10-0. Phillips started for the Mules, was hit hard early, but settled down to pitch well until he was lifted for a pinchhitter in the eighth inning. Mickey Clark went the distance to post the shut-out, allowing only four hits.

PITCHING

(Continued from Page Six)

He juggled the pitching rotation so that everyone got enough rest, and as mentioned above, it was the pitching that was largely responsible for giving Colby the title.

Wink started six different outfielders during the week and each came through in turn. For example, Bruce Lippincott was called on Tuesday against Duke, and in his only starting shot Lip came up with two tremendous catches that proved vital in that day's win. The next afternoon, Jay Gronlund replaced with two hits. And so it went.

As far as the extra-curricular activities of the trip are concerned, it will remain a week that the ball club will remember for a long time. With all due respect to Colby College, it has to be said that there wasn't one member of the team who didn't feel a little regret in having to leave the Rollins campus. From

the sixteen cent root beer floats at the Student Union to the heated swimming pool at our lodging, the Landford Hotel, everyone enjoyed every minute of his stay. Rollins happened to be in the middle of its annual fiesta week and this also contributed to the excitement.

Back in the baseball vein, Rollins is fortunate to have as its president Dr. James McKane. It was as a personal favor to Dr. McKane that Stan Musial flew into Florida to attend the opening day ceremonies at the ballpark along with Bob Feller, Johnny Mize, the presidents of the American and National Leagues, Joe Cronin and Warren Giles, and numerous other baseball dignitaries.

Dr. McKane did everything possible to publicize the tournament, even going so far as to installing a large sign on the main street in Winter Park.

At the banquet for the four participating teams that took place on Monday night, Feller was the fea-

tured speaker. Ray Scott, the telecaster for the Green Bay Packers, Minnesota Twins, etc., turned out to be an excellent toastmaster. Other head table guests included Harmon Killebrew, Bob Allison, of the Twins, Cronin, and the funniest man of the evening, the president of the American Coaches Association and head coach at Georgia University. The banquet, however, was only one phase of the tremendous hospitality accorded us by the southern gentlemen and gentle women.

ST. AUGUSTINE

(Continued from Page Five)

beginning of our stay in jail, did not hesitate to say we were fools and intruders, but as we left appeared to be at least thinking. And I think I saw it in the restaurant manager.

Demonstrations as a method of bringing about integration are often frowned upon, and with some justification. They are not pleasant

or fun, but the pressure they cause is necessary and certainly this is only one of the ways in which people are working for human rights and dignity. But even if the demonstration had been a fiasco, the attempt at constructive action was an honest one. It was an acting commitment and involvement on the part of black and white who ate together, talked together, faced cow-prodders together, and sang together side by side and through prison walls; it was two groups of people — different yet alike, who faced a crisis situation together and gave each other strength and a feeling of brotherhood. And as I left St. Augustine I left a sick city; but at the same time a potentially healthy one, for out of all the fear and hate and non-understanding has come a freedom and faith and love that is beautiful.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

(Continued from Page Three)
which Council could act on the emergency measures without the student referendum.

In order to adopt these measures a constitutional amendment will be necessary. Before action is taken to formulate this amendment, and bring it up for a vote, I feel that a survey of student opinion, to be conducted in the form of a referendum, should be taken. Petitions will be circulated calling upon Council to sponsor such a referendum. I believe

that there will be sufficient support for this move to win Council approval of the referendum to poll student opinion. If this poll indicates favorable support then I trust the council will proceed with the mechanics of the Constitutional amendment, so that the students will be able to vote on it.

I might add that the amendment should include provisions for a one year trial, so that the final decision can be made after we see how it turns out.

David Benevy '66

LETTER TO EDITOR

Continued from Page Four

living quarters?

A. No.

11. Q. Does the college plan on informing prospective freshmen of the makeshift housing situation that will be in effect during the 1964-65 year?

A. There would certainly be no point in troubling freshman men with this complicated matter, because none of them will be involved except those few late admissions who come to the college, as happens

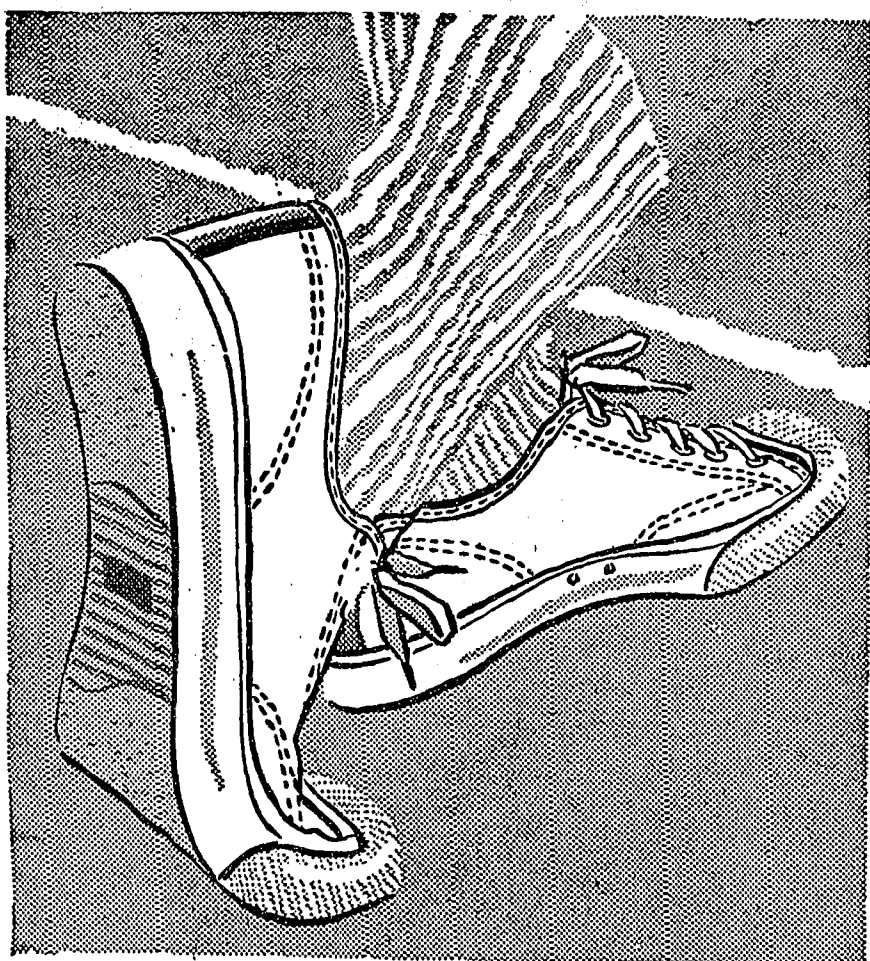
every year, on the understanding that for a time at least they will have to live off campus. As for the women, Dean Seaman does intend to inform freshmen who are assigned to Averill of this situation. No freshman and, for that matter, no upper-classman will be assigned to Averill next year against her wishes or against the wishes of her parents. We think this an advisable safeguard not only because it is a somewhat orthodox procedure but because there will probably be senior

dormitory counselors rather than house mothers in Averill during the year.

I hope these answers, in addition to the letter, will be sufficient to clear the mists. If not, my services are available in this same space in subsequent weeks. Communication with the students is always one of our major objectives, though there are times when we are somewhat at a loss as to how most effectively to achieve it. Suggestions toward that end are always in order.

Robert E. L. Strider

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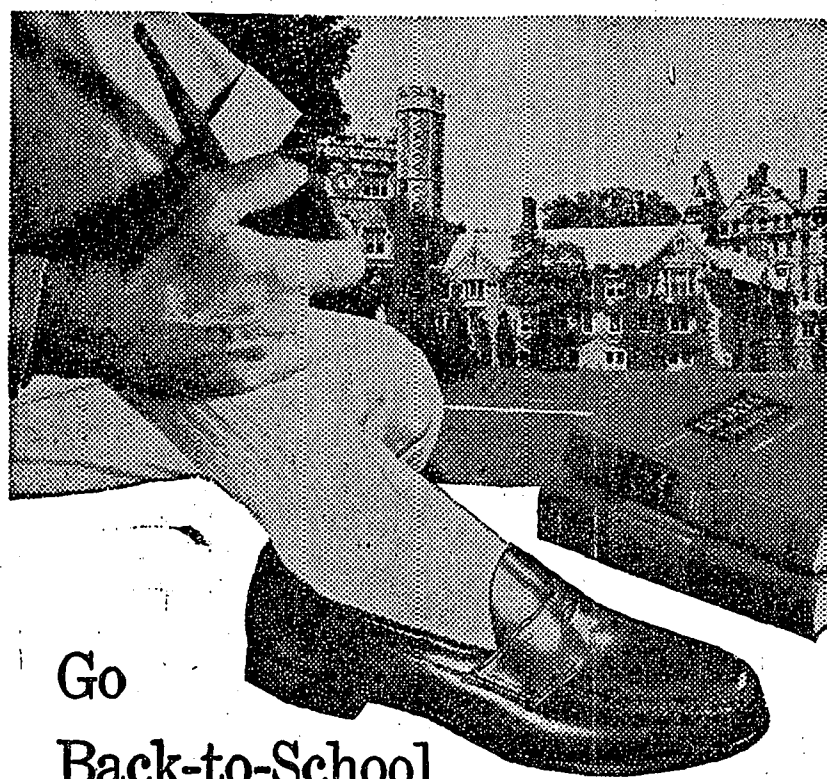
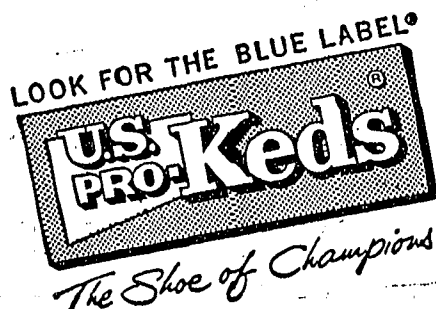
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