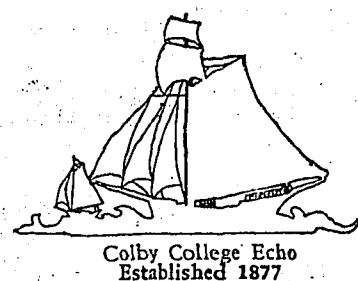


The Colby Echo



Vol. LXVII, No. 22-23

Waterville, Maine, Friday, April 17, 1964

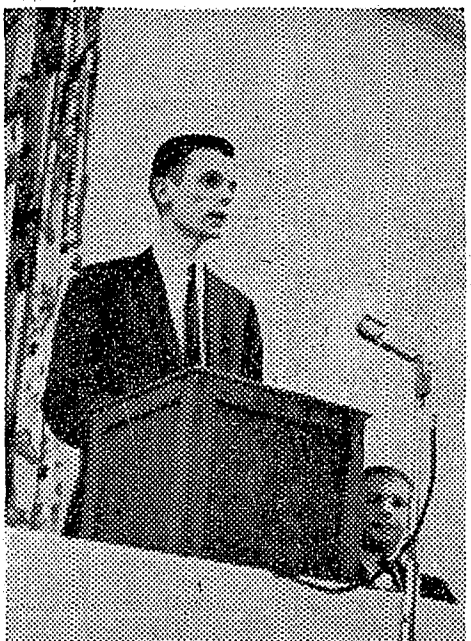
Rates \$3.50 Year

New Stu-G President Neil In Initial Speech

Monday, April 13, the newly elected officers of Student Government were installed at a banquet in Roberts Union. President and Mrs. Strider, the Deans, administration and faculty representatives as well as members of the Student Council were present. After Steve Schoeman reviewed the record of his administration, incoming president Bill Neil presented the following program in his inaugural address.

Just as Mr. Schoeman has outlined the achievements of Student Government of the preceding year, I would now like to present the direction which the organization shall be taking under our administration beginning next Monday. In doing so I will be forced by time and your patience to deal with questions in a rather general way. Nonetheless, I hope that what I have to say will serve as a guide for both student and council action in the months to come.

Primary on the Student Government agenda is the final resolution of the discrimination issue. After months of arduous labor the faculty-student committee on discrimination has prepared what it believes to be fair criteria for the trustees to use in judging whether or not fraternities and sororities at Colby choose their members on the basis of race or religion. Last Wednesday these criteria were unanimously accepted by the faculty and I hope that on next Monday the Student Government



Stu-G President
Bill Neil

will do the same. I would urge that all interested students attend this meeting and express their opinions
(Continued on Page Six)

New Discrimination Proposals

Faculty Gives Criteria Unanimous Approval

The Committee on Discrimination has released its report containing recommendations which it hopes the Board of Trustees and/or the Administration will use to evaluate the compliance of Colby fraternities and sororities with the Board's stated policy concerning discriminatory practices. The proposals were unanimously approved by the Faculty in a meeting over Spring vacation. Student government is expected to consider the report at its Monday night meeting. All interested students are invited to attend. The Board of Trustees will consider the recommendations at a meeting later this month.

The committee began its deliberations this year as a faculty committee, composed of Deans Seaman and Nickerson, Professors Davis, Geib, L. Zukowski, Rosenthal, and Scott, chairman. It was subsequently enlarged by the President, at the request of Student Government, to include student members Peter Cooper, James Crawford, Barbara Gordon, Fred Hopengarten, Gail Koch, John Kreideweis, and Stephen Schoeman. For various reasons, students Starbuck Smith,

Faith Wilder, and William Neil have replaced Crawford, Gordon, and Kreideweis, respectively.

It was agreed that the first task of the committee should be the formulation of criteria which could be used by the Administration and/or the Board of Trustees in evaluating fraternity and sorority compliance with the Board's policy that: "In order to remain active at Colby College, either as a national affiliate or a local group, each fraternity or sorority local undergraduate chapter must, prior to the Commencement meeting in 1965, satisfy the Board that it has the right to select its members without regard to race and religion or national origin."

Having deliberated at great length, the Committee submits the following criteria:

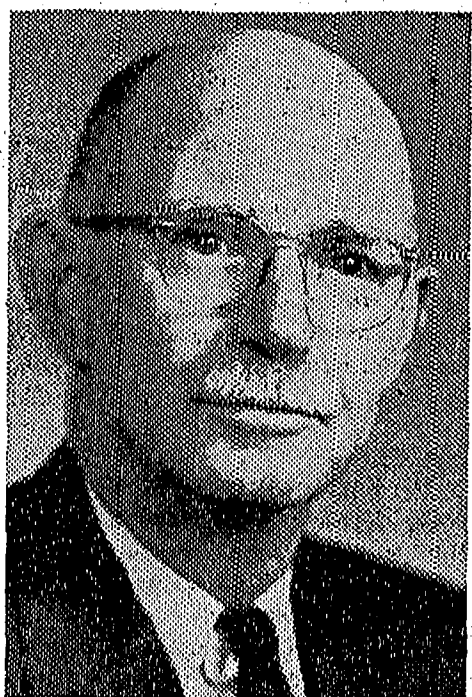
- 1) No fraternity or sorority shall maintain a connection with a national organization that requires the local chapter to select its members with regard to race, religion or national origin.
 - 2) Fraternities and sororities must not require, as a condition of
- (Continued on Page Two)

Noted Theologian To Give Sermon

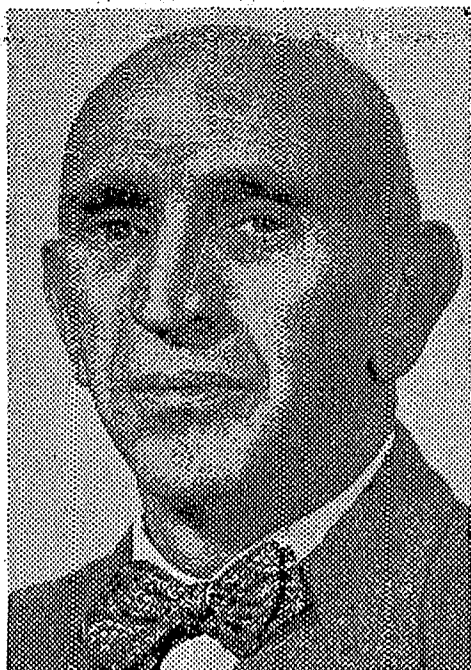
Dr. Morton E. Enslin, Craig Professor of Biblical Languages and Literature at the Theological School of St. Lawrence University, will be Sunday's visiting theologian.

Enslin, who received his A.B. from Harvard, and the D. D. from Colby, formerly served as professor of New Testament literature and department head at the Crozier Theological Seminary. He has also lectured at the Philadelphia Divinity School and University of Pennsylvania.

The author of several books including *The Ethos of Paul*, *Christian Beginnings*, and *The Prophet of Nazareth*, Enslin is editor of *The Journal of the American Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis* and has edited *The Crozier Quarterly*. Enslin has served as President of the American Theological Society and Biblical Literature and Exegesis. Widely traveled in the Middle East, he is also a member of the managing committee of the American School of Classical Studies.



Dr. Morton Enslin



TONIGHT: Professor R. Goodenough, Professor Emeritus of Religion at Yale University, will deliver an Ingraham Lecture entitled "The Nature of Love According to Freud and Plato". The lecture will be held at 8:00 in Given Auditorium.

WELCOME BACK DR. ROTHCHILD

Donald S. Rothchild, associate professor of history and government, recently returned from two years as visiting lecturer at Makerere College, Kampala, Uganda, will speak on "Mutiny in East Africa", Sunday, April 20 at 7:30 in Given Auditorium.

SPRING CONCERT

A variety of languages, including German, French, and Latin will be featured by the Colby College Glee Club as it presents its Spring Concert on Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Chapel.

Under the direction of Donald Stagot, the seventy voice glee club will perform a series of psalms arranged by Boulanger which will be accompanied by organ, piano and tympany. Also included in the program will be selections from Schumann, Schubert, and Brahms.

Wanted: Three Sophisticated Audiences

April 30th and May 1st and 2nd three sophisticated audiences are needed at the Little Theatre. For the late Brendan Behan's play *The Hostage* is to be presented, and to appreciate the "cavorting whores, queers and strangles" sophistication is a must.

This play is set in a disreputable lodging house in Dublin inhabited by a strange group of I.R.A. men, religious eccentrics, prostitutes and pervers. The title derives from a young Cockney soldier who is being held hostage as reprisal for an I.R.A. man who is to be hanged in the morning.

Extreme generalizations are easy to make about *The Hostage* — to take it as either a mere tongue-in-cheek self-indulging romp or, as amid shenanigans a sudden poignant stab is made that touches the heart, an indictment of a racist, ill-governed world. As *Time* magazine said, "Behan is no one's cup of tea who recoils from finding it sloshed into a saucer, no one's humorist who, for being outraged, can't be amused."

Display your sophistication and come to *The Hostage*!

The tentative cast includes:
Pat Greg Chabot
Meg Nancy Heilmann
Monsewer Herb Gottfried
Colette Christie Higginbottom
Bobo Janet Karcz
Princess Grace Pete Blumenthal
Rio Rita ?
Mr. Mulleady Len Adams
Miss Gilchrist Annette Sandrock
Leslie Jim Simpson
Teresa Jean Reeve
I.A.R. Officer Mike Ward
Volunteer Craig Bergen
Policeman John Carvellas
1st Soldier Jim Simon
2nd Soldier ?
Russian Sailor Peter Swartz

Sunday—April 19

8:00-8:15 Peter Fellows—Sports
8:15-9:30 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 20
8:00-9:00 Pete Grabowsky —
Folk Music

9:00-10:00 Stanley Buetens
"Lutenist" Lecture-Recital
10:00-11:00 Larry Angelo—
The Jazz Hour

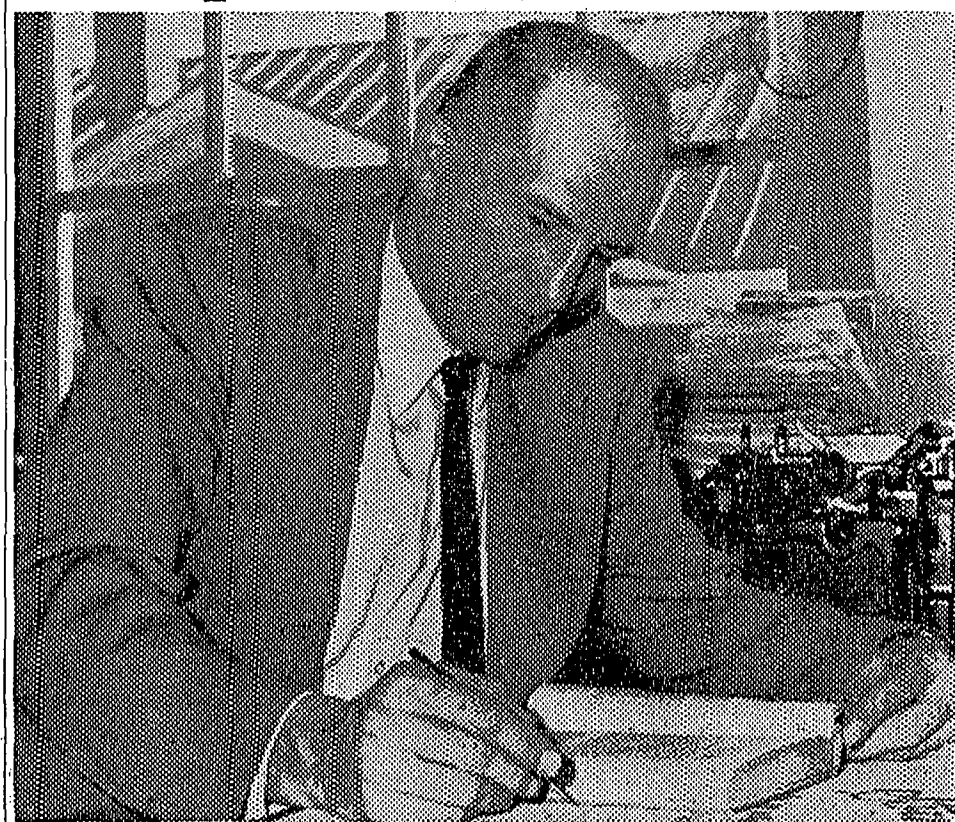
Tuesday—April 21
8:00-9:00 Dale Jewell—
Popular Music
9:00-11:00 Jim Katz —
Classical Music

Wednesday—April 22
8:00-9:00 Bill Hendrickson —
Modern Sounds
9:00-10:00 Russ Monbleau —
10:00-11:00 Larry Angelo —
The Jazz Hour

Thursday—April 23
8:00-9:00 Dale Jewell —
Popular Music
9:00-11:00 Cynthia Carroll —
Classical Music

Friday—April 24
8:00-9:00 George and Stan —
Anything Goes
9:00-11:00 Fred Wetzel —
Rock and Roll

Reuman Granted Leave; Accepts German Post



Dr. Robert E. Reuman

Dr. Robert Reuman, of the philosophy department has been granted a two-year leave of absence from Colby to work in Berlin, Germany, with the American Friends Service Committee.

Reuman's job will be concerned with maintaining and extending contacts with important persons in public life, including religious, educational and government leaders. By soliciting their viewpoints in an unofficial capacity, he will strive for more relaxed communication between people on both sides of the Berlin wall.

The American Friends Service Committee is an outgrowth of the religious group of Friends which developed after World War I. It has since transferred its focus from healing the wounds of war to attempting to prevent war by reducing the tension in the world. The post in Berlin is one of several, each of which is concerned with seeking peace at all levels.

Dr. Reuman himself has an impressive background resulting from his primary aim of reducing world tension. He spent his early childhood in China as the son of a missionary, was a conscientious objector in World War II, spent two years after World War II in China on a medical program, and spent another two years as director in a German student house sponsored by the F.S.C. Thus, he will take a wealth of experience as well as an active concern with international understanding to his new assignment.

Reuman's predecessor, Roland Warren, a sociology professor at Brandeis, has been quite successful. He has done considerable talking
(Continued on Page Six)

Editorial:

Unity On Discrimination

Having been unanimously passed by faculty vote, the recommendations contained in the report of the Committee on Discriminatory Practices will be considered by Student Government and a final decision will be made by the Board of Trustees in the near future. The criteria formulated by the Committee are intended to serve as guide lines for the evaluation of the policy on discrimination adopted by the Board of Trustees in November, 1962.

Student Government debate next week will undoubtedly crystallize the pros and cons of the recommendations. A few comments, however, seems to be in order.

It is not the right of any campus group, social or otherwise, to choose its own membership which is threatened by these proposals; it is the "right" of extra-campus organizations, of groups outside the "primary group", to arbitrarily exclude certain "kinds of people", which these proposals are intended to eliminate. On grounds which any sort of enlightened mind must consider wrong if not somewhat insane, social groups are denied the right to choose their own membership. One would think that the members or organizations with these kinds of pressures applied to them would bitterly resent this automatic exclusion of certain individuals; sadly enough, however, it has taken outside pressure to force the organizations concerned to face the issue. The value of a national organization is, at best, convenient, at worst, it leads to kinds of situations in which everyone loses. If the fraternities and sororities are going to demonstrate that they can, indeed make a "positive contribution" to the life of the campus, a first step in assembling that proof is: support the proposals.

Another important aspect of the Committee report is that it demonstrates the ECHO's oft-voiced contention that students, faculty, and administration can cooperate and communicate on issues which concern the campus (and this includes the students here now, though one would not know it sometimes). Ironically enough, the Committee on discrimination was originally a faculty-administration committee and it was only at the request of Student Government that students were placed on it. The point is that the kind of serious debate and dialogue which we believe would go a long way toward the easing of certain tensions on campus is not only possible, but it actually works. It is too bad that this kind of mutuality and singleness of purpose cannot be achieved more often.

NEW DISCRIMINATORY

(Continued from Page One)

admission or continued membership, the participation in any religious rites.

- 3) The right and opportunity to select and initiate members regardless of race, religion and national origin shall not be restricted or modified in any way by the local fraternity or sorority, its national officers, alumni, advisers, or others from off campus through exclusive privileges of recommendation, approval privileges, veto power, or "mutually acceptable" agreements.

Each fraternity and sorority should give annual assurance of compliance to these criteria by letter from the local chapter and from the national office.

No opposition to the first criterion was voiced; nine members supported No. 2, with four abstentions; and ten supported No. 3, as well as the need for letters of compliance, with one abstention.

In very brief summary, the major argument for No. 2 above are: a)

religious rites (as distinguished from affirmations of ethical principles) may be abhorrent to persons of different views, and could be effectively used to exclude persons on religious grounds; b) fraternities are social, not religious organizations, and selection criteria should be relevant to purpose; c) no one is objecting to voluntary religious activities — the emphasis is on the requirement for membership. It was our consensus that the interpretation of "religious rites" should be left originally to the fraternities and sororities. Major arguments against No. 2 above are: a) many of our fraternities and sororities were founded to enhance religiosity and include religious rituals as part of their initiation and/or other activities; b) these religious rites have symbolic and historic meanings which should not be offensive even to non-believers, and if one cannot share these in the fraternity or sorority, he cannot participate fully in the group.

Major arguments for No. 3 are: a) it prohibits the use of the very

(Continued on Page Five)

The Colby Echo

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

Founded 1877. Published weekly except during vacations and examination periods by the students of Colby College; printed by the Eagle Publishing Co., Inc., Gardiner, Maine. Charter members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription rates: Students \$3.50; Faculty free; all others \$5.50. Newsstand price: fifteen cents per copy.

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

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

EDITOR — NORMAN DUKES '65

MANAGING EDITOR — JAN WOOD '65

BUSINESS MANAGER — BILL NEIL '65

Editorial Board — Jan Wood '65, Bill Neil '65, Pete Fellows '66, Skip Kinky '66, Barb Howard '65, Carol Johnson '65, Pete Nester '66, Jan Buffinton '65, Anne Ruggles '66, Chris Brown '65, Diane Mattison '65, and Bucky Smith '65.

SECTION HEADS

News Editor — Barbara Howard '65

Assistants — Carol Bessler '66

Herb Swartz '67

Feature Editors — Jan Buffinton '65

Anne Ruggles '66

Assistants — Andy Malzner '66

Rick Sadowski '67

Sports Editor — Pete Fellows '66

Assistants — Gavin Scotti '65

Al Filadelfo '67, Derek Schuster '67

Make-Up Editor — Carol Johnson '65

Assistants — Derek Schuster '67

Judy Radwsky '65, Joanne Richmond '66

Copy Editor — Jim Lowery '65

Cartoonists — Pam Peterson '65

Chris Brown '65

Assistant Business Manager —

Pete Nester '65

Financial Manager — Randy Roddy '65

Advertising Manager — Dave Parrish '65

Assistant — Barry Kilgerman '66

Circulation and Subscription Manager —

Mike Thomas '67, Gerry Marcus '67

Photographs — Nick Locsin '65

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

I had a dream last night. I dreamt that I was alone in the chapel. It's late at night. All of a sudden I find myself climbing stairs; climbing, climbing, up, up towards the bell tower. I come to a landing. In front of me is the door leading into the bell tower itself. The bells begin to toll the hour, and I enter. I see before me not the mass of electronic equipment one might expect, but, instead, a funny little mass of man swinging from bell to bell, ringing them by the sheer momentum of his weight. Could such a fantastic situation be true. Maybe, maybe not; but if it is true, the funny little mass of man must be pretty stupid, for I've noticed in reality that every night the chapel bells ring the message of a quarter hour before. Could it be possible to get for our bells a funny little mass of man with a little intelligence so dreamers such as I may once again rest in peace?

Herb Swartz

To the Editor:

As a believer in integration who has previously attended college in the South, I have been startled and encouraged by the enthusiasm among certain Colby students on behalf of the Civil Rights struggle.

Surely none of us would wish to deny any individual the right to act in support of legislation which he or she believes should long ago have been a part of our constitution.

But recently it appears that personal emotions and desires have been confused with college policy and light fingers have been permitted to roam around in the Student Government funds. Surely if Donna Brown and her migrating integrationists wish to spend their Spring vacations basking in the St. Augustine sun (and subsequently cooling off in the city's jail), they should not have the impertinence to seek to be subsidized by Colby funds, even if only on a loan basis.

There is no reason on earth why Colby should stand as a force or bank behind the causes of integration outside the realm of Mayflower Hill. Though most of us would favor increased Civil Rights, there should be proof of near-unanimous approval of any official action taken off campus. There is, after all, a lengthy debate going on in Congress, so no one's position on the issue should be taken for granted.

The very reason why student movements have been organized is so that action can be taken by those who deem it necessary under their own name and with funds raised independently. Now with the unsolicited suggestion by the Yale chaplain that the Colby treasury be further depleted by grants (no loans, mind you!) on behalf of civil rights, there looms a serious danger that the desire of some factions of Colby to fight for the Negro's freedom may result in the loss of the freedom of choice of their fellow students and a rise in tuition merely to finance a vested interest.

Before so much as one cent is snatched from the pocket of an unsuspecting Colby student for the advancement of integration or any other controversial cause, referendum or another means must be employed to establish the consent of the donors.

It is quite possible that those same individuals who hasten to condemn the evils of an alleged "Colby apathy" may open wounds themselves with their "Colby overzealousness."

Derek V. Schuster

To the Editor:

Now that the 1963-64 Student Government has retired from office, I would like to express my appreciation to the students for their support of my programs during the year. I ran for office with several ideas, and a belief that the students

Colby Book of the Year To Be Decided By Vote

For the second time within a month a large segment of the student body will travel to the polls, on this occasion to select Colby's Book of the Year.

Early next week in Miller Library all those who consider themselves qualified to indicate their preference, will be urged to vote for one of a half dozen titles inscribed on a ballot. This will represent a departure from recent tradition which dictated that a conclave similar to the college of cardinals in Rome would decide the matter behind closed doors.

The idea of the Book of the Year was unique among American colleges when it was set into practice in 1949. The main purpose behind the choice is that a distinctive book will be set forth for all to read. Reference is made to it in courses and in informal discussion which enable the student to see the book as it relates to many facets of knowledge

of this college could support entertainment usually reserved for large universities. The success of the Weavers' Concert and the Chad Mitchell Trio Concert proved this. I thank you for your support, and I am confident that this success will lead to better programs next year.

I also would like to thank publicly my committee for the numerous hours they have put in, and the diplomatic advice they have given me. The members are Holly Gower, Diana Tracy, John Sitkin, Mike Ziter, Al Seferian, Peter Paxton, Martha Phillips, Martha Mentch, Becky Cummings, Stu Wantman, Bob Rodgers, and Chris Brown. Finally, I would like to thank Mike Clivner for providing the most brilliant lighting job Wadsworth Fieldhouse has ever seen. He put in numerous hours, and the results added so much to the performance.

Again I thank you, the student, for your faith in me, and your support.

Peter Hart

To the Editor:

In my letter of April 10th, I proposed a reorganization of Stu-G. In subsequent days, as the result of my petition drive, I have had more time to reflect upon this, and many valuable criticisms and suggestions have been made. Consequently, I have chosen to modify my proposals. The reasons for this reorganization are still the same. They are to install the machinery which I feel can improve our student government, create a new sense of purpose on campus, and strengthen Stu-G in its position with the administration. I still maintain that the original proposals would have been workable, and would have contributed to this end, but I believe that with enough campus support these proposals will be able to do a better job. My new proposals may appear to be only slight constitutional revisions, but I look upon them in a different view.

The changes center around the referendum. The petitioning of 75 students would automatically ensure a referendum, as would a 1/3 vote of Council. Without the need for weekly referendums, the Echo would be sufficient, although provisions should be included for quicker action, provided the campus was given 48 hours notice through a mimeographed newsletter, which could contain minority and majority reports. In the referendum a simple majority of the ballots cast would decide. As before, matters affecting Judicial and committee appointments would be excluded from the referendum.

My plan is to call for a referendum to poll student opinion on my proposals, and petitions are being circulated to this effect. The petitions will be modified to ask for a referendum on the proposals of this

and to evaluate it from different points of view.

This week a list of eighteen nominated titles have been hoisted down by a committee under the supervision of art professor James Carpenter. Other faculty members working with Carpenter include David Bridgeman, Joseph Carroll, Yeager Hudson, Robert Terry, and William Wees.

The committee generally attempts to select either an accepted classic or a modern book whose author might be able to visit Colby to discuss his works. In the past there have been a great variety of winners including the most recent, *Alice in Wonderland* and Montaigne's autobiography. This year there is the usual wide range of choice with Leo Tolstoy, Henry Thoreau, and Norbert Wiener among the authors whose books have been nominated. Results of the elections will be announced May 15.

letter. There might be some who feel that their signatures were obtained under false pretenses, and if this is the case I invite them to communicate with me (No. 2 Champlin or Box 686 Roberts) before Monday night and I will see to it that their names are crossed off.

These changes would go a long way toward broadening our base of democracy, but there is a much more vital issue which faces the campus. This is the uniting of all efforts under the direction of Stu-G. Without widespread support Stu-G is handicapped in trying to accomplish its goals. Moreover, individual groups are hard pressed to achieve their own ends, for they lack the support of others. As John F. Kennedy said in his Inaugural address "... United, there is little we cannot do in a host of new cooperative ventures. Divided there is little we can do — ..."

People tell me, "Yes, that's fine, I'm willing to help but you won't be able to get anybody else." The whole point is that virtually everybody that I speak to says the same thing, and if this is how everybody feels, then it can be done.

As I have said before, my plan is not a mere constitutional change, but a change in the machinery, the aim of which is the unification of this campus. In order to work effectively, Stu-G should realize that the referendums need not be used solely as a decision making device, but can well be used as a show of strength. For if on crucial issues, the administration sees that a thousand students are willing to come to the polls to support the Stu-G position, it is plain to see that this will have more weight than Stu-G's individual action.

I see the administration as a reasonable group of people, although I confess there have been times when I have had severe doubts. Nevertheless, I believe they are willing to listen, and to act, upon reasonable student recommendations. But as most people in similar positions they would be more attentive if they knew there was active concern. I plan to change Colby College from the good school that it is now to one of the very best small colleges in the country, but I need everyone's help. I view our present situation as a result of inaction by both the students and the administration, but if we are able to demonstrate unity and are reasonable, I believe the administration will do its part.

David Benory '66

The book prize to be given by Colby Library Associates to the senior with the best personal book collection will be awarded at the Recognition Assembly on May 19. Those who wish to compete should advise the librarian to that effect not later than Friday, April 17.

Pre-Gutenberg Scripts Subject Of Miller Talk

Most of us read so much that we are seldom aware of the type being used, although some publishers pay much attention to this detail and even inform the reader of the name of this type. Before the invention of the printing press the written word was presented in script, produced laboriously and usually with great care. Inevitably there were experiments and innovations with interesting and frequently odd results.

One can observe the development and use of scripts progressing in rough cycles from plain to elaborate and back to plain, from clear to virtually illegible and back again, as if the scribes were trying to beat their rivals into a new vogue. These changes and trends were not always inspired by commercial or capricious motives but, rather, often reflected the spirit of the times.

Scripts are considered an art form. Professor William B. Miller of the Department of Art at Colby will address the Colby Library Associates on the topic "Scripts from the Ancient Romans to Gutenberg" on Wednesday, April 22, 1964 at 7:45 p.m. in Smith Lounge of Runnals Union. The Lecture will be accompanied by demonstrations and examples of scripts.

REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER SESSION



at the
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

A good place to earn degree credits during summer vacation. Graduate and undergraduate courses at Orono and Portland.

Outstanding faculty with noted visiting lecturers. Conferences, institutes, workshops, assemblies and tours. Special recreation and entertainment programs. Modern dormitory accommodations on our beautiful campus.

12 WEEK SUMMER SESSION: 3 six-week sessions: June 15-July 24, July 6-Aug 14, July 27-Sept 4. 4 three-week sessions: June 15-July 3, July 6-24, July 27-Aug 14, Aug 17-Sept 4.

For detailed information write to:
DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SESSION
BOX 25, UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
ORONO, MAINE

Ground Rules Laid For Sadie Hawkins

As yo'all are no doubt now informed, this Saturday, April 18, is Sadie Hawkins Day. Everything is turned topsy-turvey and so yo' gals gotta chase yo' guys who gotta run. Now there is an official proclamation straight from Dogpatch concernin' this here great event, and here it is.

PROCLAMATION

Know yo'all wherefore, and whereas ah proclaims: yo' gotta run-ketch or be ketched. Whereas, if yo' lays yo' pore achin' unmarried haid in a sack in Dogpatch; and whereas, if yo' is man or gal, woman or otherwise; and whereas if yo' ain't hitched to man, woman, animule or post, then yo' is eligibull. **YO' JUST GOTTA RUN** — yo' pore mizzible unmarried days is over! Ah proclaims these rules for Sadie Hawkins Day.

Signed and Sealed (With a Gulp)

Hekzebiah Hawkins

WE HEREBY DECLARE the rules we deems right on April 18th.

1. Those gals what ain't got no date must not go in the Spa.
2. Gals who have dates must pay all day, and no two ways about that neither!

3. All men what have dates must have a corsage.

4. Gals fetch these fortunate men where they is living.

5. The happy day starts about the time the sun rises on April 18 and ends at 12:30 a.m.

NO DOG BIRDING

VIOLATORS will be punished by Prometheus McGurgle, Mayor of Dogpatch and his Council!

Candidates for L'il Abner were nominated last week in the women's dorms. The six candidates are Marty Dodge, Ken Federman, Peter Cooper, Ted Bidwell, Peter Mudge and Al Greceffa. A vote will be taken this week and the winner will be announced at the dance by Skip Toulet who is marry'n Sam.

Between 5:30 and 6:30 a haywagon will be making trips around campus to pick up the girls' dates. A spaghetti supper will precede the dance. Proceeds from the dance will go to the Tri-Delta Scholarship Fund.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

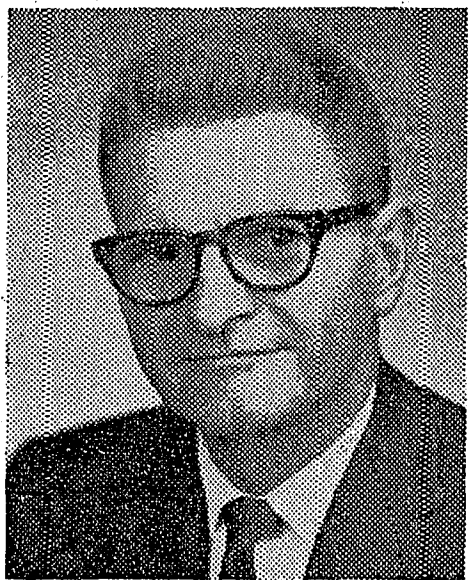
Presents

"A Night At The Club"
Dancing and Entertainment
Tonight from 8:00 to 12:30

Labor Official Blanchard Will Lecture On ILO

David S. Blanchard, Deputy Director of the Washington Branch Office of the International Labor Organization, will speak here on Thursday the 23rd. His lecture, to be delivered at 8:00 in Given Auditorium, is entitled "The International Labor Organization and World Affairs".

Prior to assuming his present post, Blanchard specialized in maritime labor problems at I.L.O. headquarters, Geneva, Switzerland. In this position, he traveled extensively serving as a technical expert at I.L.O. conferences and as a personal representative of the Director General of the I.L.O. Recently he attended a United Nations Assembly as an I.L.O. observer.



David S. Blanchard

Cyr's Waterville Drug

Modern Drugs in an
Old Fashioned Atmosphere

35 Main St. Waterville, Me.

how to Span the Space between Campus and Career ...Berkeley!



Add solid secretarial skills and exact business knowledge to your academic learning. Berkeley School graduates win responsible, well-paying positions in exciting fields—advertising, retailing, publishing, banking, government; in museums and schools, with airlines and architects.

Special Executive Secretarial Course for College Women. Distinguished faculty. Career guidance and free lifetime placement service. Begin at Berkeley! Come in, call, or write for catalog W.

BERKELEY SCHOOL

420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York MU 5-3418
122 Maple Avenue, White Plains, New York WH 8-8488
22 Prospect Street, East Orange, New Jersey OR 3-1246

FACULTY SUMMER

Rough it in comfort. Southern tip of NOVA SCOTIA. House 100 feet from sea. Fully furnished, Running Hot and Cold Water. Modern bathroom. Low Weekly Rates.

Write for information and photographs to:

PROF. WILLIAM M. MURPHY
BAILEY HALL, UNION COLLEGE
SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK 012308

CAMPUS COMMENT

Fait Accompli

A problem has arisen on the Colby Campus. Next year many students will not be allowed to live on this residential campus; 100 to 150 students — figures always subject to upward revision by the administration — will be pushed "voluntarily" from the quad to downtown hotels.

Doubtless all of you are well aware of the exact situation due to the open-handed and widely publicized reporting by the administration. Last Sunday President Strider and Dean Nickerson met with several representative male students concerning this housing fiasco. The meeting ended, to no one's surprise, with the solution to this man-made problem being left up to the Dean. The Dean will of course consider the interesting points brought up by students; he will consult one or two "representative" students "before" making his final decision. But the inevitable conclusion to all this consultation will be that the administration will make ITS decision. Student opinion, unless it fits in, will not be considered in the slightest, for this is the way of the Colby family-style administration.

This housing problem rises as a tall peak among the other hills of administration disregard and idiocy. At one point in last Sunday's chat over coffee Dr. Strider asked if there were any objections to the decisions which had led up to the present housing straits — not that anything could be done to alter these decisions.

Surprisingly enough, no objections were raised then, though a few had previously been mentioned. Certainly most of the people there had serious objections to at least some of the decisions. Let this letter stand in for those unspoken objections. If a student there had been more truthful than tactful, he could well have said that a large part of the campus feels that the administration and trustees have sold for \$60-100,000 the academic and social well-being for one year of the Colby students. — in this case, those in the quad. It is hoped that this feeling is being transmitted to Ford Fund-paying parents. It becomes increasingly obvious that thoughts of money and of Colby's manifest destiny motivate the administration much more than do thoughts of the individual student.

However, this milk has been long spilt. This letter should have been written months ago: students should have made a firm and active protest then. I hope the students have benefited from this example of what their inactivity can allow.

The situation has been complicated by the decision to reduce the number of those living in off-campus apartments next year. It is unfortunate that some students granted apartments downtown were too immature to use them well. It is also too bad that the administration sees this as an indication that there could not possibly be 100 Colby students able to live in an apartment without smashing lamps or laws. To Dr. Strider the Colby student is like Orphan Annie — able to go 20

years without growing up a bit. The administration should consider each student on the basis of his own qualifications regardless of whether — heaven forbid — the number of apartments granted should exceed sixty. Perhaps the administration is right in wishing to reduce the number of apartments in this "residential college." But the reduction can wait a year until the present problem passes — hopefully. If "in the kind of residential college Colby is, living in an apartment should be regarded . . . as a privilege rather than a right," it would seem to follow that a chance to live on campus would be a right rather than a privilege. Perhaps in four years the use of Miller Library will be a "privilege rather than a right."

Now a new decision has been announced — the Committee on Admissions has increased the number of next year's freshman men by fifteen. Surely this decision must explode any myths of the administration's concern for the present Colby student. Here again is a move that might be good at another time, but definitely not this year. While pleading "unfortunate necessity" to those students being forced downtown, the administration has made a move which obviously does nothing but augment the problem.

President Strider has said that the incoming freshmen will not be troubled, "with this complicated matter." He did not even trouble the faculty for advice or comment. Perhaps here some interesting opinions could have been gained about the effect on academics — theoretically more important than money — of living downtown away from the convenient use of such facilities as the stacks or the cubes.

Another group which the administration would like to see untrodden is the Colby student himself. In fact, the administration has become very adept at cultivating apathy in this vein. In the past, most students have been too willing to go along with this planned lack of interest in administrative dealings. The administration seems unable to hear the wee small voice of the Colby student unless it agrees with its own plans. No information is given out until a decision is made. When some news is generously dispersed by one of several sources in Eustis, an amusing game can be played by matching their stories with one another and against the final result. Any resemblance is strictly accidental.

Forced to deal with student opinion on the housing problem, the administration first planned a surprise meeting with an unprepared group of students. When news of this leaked out, firm opposition developed; a petition that no one be forced to live downtown was endorsed by each fraternity. Another time-tested administration technique was then used — delay. Another meeting was called for after Spring Vacation, for this last Sunday. Apparently this technique succeeded. As said above, this meeting (Continued on Page Six)

CORN CABIN STORE

Opposite Post Office

Specializing in

Carmel Corn

Home Made Fudge

Komps Peanuts

180 Main Street

Tel. 2-2911



Flowers
& Gifts
Carter's
Greenhouse

112 CLINTON AVENUE
WINSLOW

"The Friendly Shop"

To American International

Mule Mittmen In Double Loss

A little rust was detected on the Colby baseball team's shiny new Rollins crown, for the Mules turned an about face last weekend and were dealt a double insult at Springfield by American International College, 4-1 and 14-5.

Contributing heavily to the team

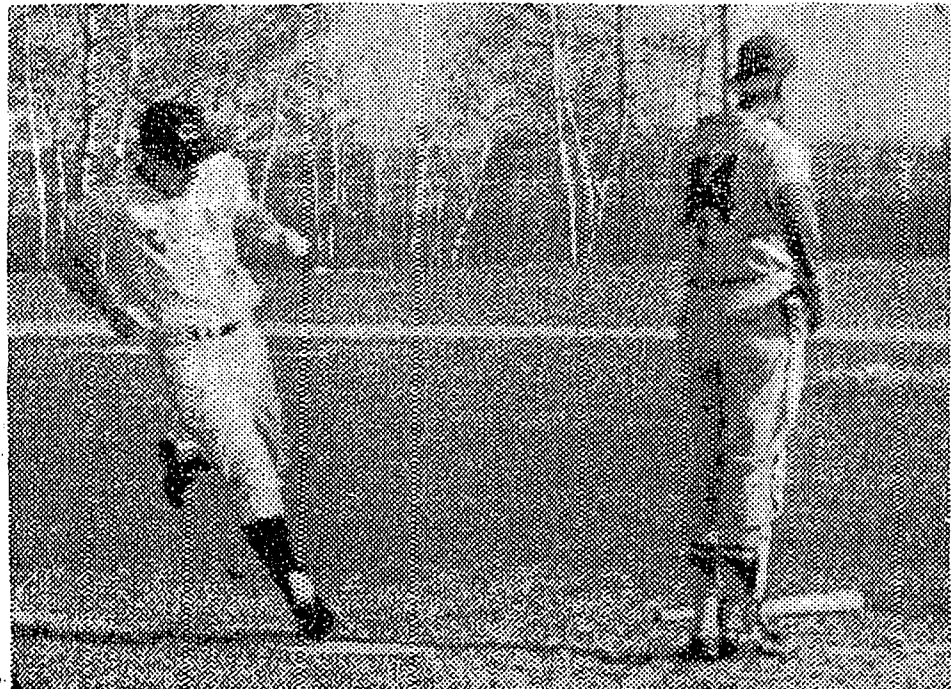
loss were 14 errors by the previously flawless Colby fielders, several additional mental miscues, and a total of 24 runners stranded on base.

In the opener, southpaw Ken Stone turned in his usual strong performance, but A.I.C. picked apart a leaky Mule defense in the

bottom of the seventh, broke loose from there on for three unearned runs, and iced the victory. Meanwhile righthander Pete Beynor was keeping the Colby bats in check while coasting to a 4-hitter. Only a fifth-inning double by catcher Mike Knox and Captain Bruce Waldman's single averted a shut-out.

Similarly, in the nightcap the Mules jumped out in front, 4-0 in fact, only to be smothered under by the thunder of a nightmarish ten-run seventh frame. Starter Ed Phillips and successor Bruce Lippincott were chased in the fiasco and Dave Lowell was called upon to mop up. Phillips deserved a better fate, for four errors in the seventh alone complicated his task somewhat. Sal Manforte paced the humble Mule attack with a pair of singles and a double.

Hopeful of a return to their erstwhile Florida form, the Mules kick off their home season against a highly touted Williams contingent tomorrow afternoon.



BRIGHT SPOT — Amid the dismal Mule performance in the double loss to A.I.C., Second Baseman Sal Manforte's bat kept talking as he raised his Season's average to .448 with three hits. Here Manforte is seen scoring last weekend.

Holt, Simpson See Golf, Tennis Teams Improved

by Al Filadoro

Now that Spring has made its belated appearance on the Mayflower Hill campus, and both the ice at Alford Arena and the basketball floor in Wadsworth Fieldhouse have been taken up, everyone knows that the golf and tennis seasons cannot be far away. And indeed they are not, for the crack of the golf ball and the swish of flying tennis balls is already a familiar sound on the Intramural Athletic Field and the Wales Tennis Courts.

Barring rain, sleet, or snow the varsity tennis schedule will start on April 23 at Brandeis while the golf team will open its season the next day at Boston University. These season openers have been preceded only by the Colby Spring sports of baseball and grassing.

Tennis mentor, John Simpson, expressed confident optimism about the improvement of his squad over that of last year. Seventeen candidates, led by Capt. Jim Crawford and Number One player Jack Mochem, are out for the team. Included in the group are seven letter winners from last season: Ken Ingram and sophomore transfer student Dag Williamson are expected to add

strength to the team. At any rate, Coach Simpson's crew should prove better than their last year's record of 0-9.

Capt. and Number One player John McNabb will lead the Mule golf team into battle this season. As far as any other positions go everything is still wide open. Coach Charlie Holt will have other experienced players in Bud Marvin and Dana Abbott. Sophomores will have to be relied upon to a great extent with Keith Robbins and Bill George being the top pair to date. Newcomer Charlie McDowell has also looked very impressive thus far.

In State Series action the Mules will face each of the other three members on four different occasions. In matches seven out of the eight members of the squad will compete in match and medal play. Home course for the Mules is the Waterville Country Club which has not yet opened.

Two Woodsmen Squads Set For West Point Meet

Two teams composed of Colby's most rugged male specimens, will tackle the densest woods and fastest currents of West Point, N.Y. this weekend, to participate in an inter-collegiate woodsman's meet.

In the past few years Mule outdoormen have turned in increasingly better performances in this annual competition, placing seventh at Middlebury in 1962 and a strong third at Maine last year, succumbing only by a scant margin to Paul Smith's foresters and the Nichol's forestry school.

This spring the entire Colby "A" team is returning and the "B" contingent should easily surpass the efforts of last year's green squad. The Mules rate an excellent chance to upset Paul Smith's troupe, winner's for six straight years, for five of their six 1963 starters have graduated.

Student support will be appreciated tomorrow at the Annual Mud-Bowl Varsity Football Scrimmage, scheduled for 1:00 on Seaverns Field.

Aschusterated Press

Lacrosse Murmurs In The Spring Air

by Derek Schuster

THE INEVITABLE PERENNIAL emergence of lacrosse sticks here and there around the campus poses anew the question of whether lacrosse could or should become an addition to Colby's rather skimpy array of spring sports.

It is quite possible that an experienced, representative team could be assembled immediately out of players currently not participating in baseball, tennis, golf, and track teams. It is unfortunate that competitive lacrosse is not a reality at Colby, for only a lack of initiative, not interest, among the students stands as an obstacle. Even the coaches, who might be concerned with another sport detracting from the turnout for their own, are solidly in favor of the institution of lacrosse into the athletic program.

THE FACT REMAINS that an athlete, to have any degree of competitive success at Colby in baseball, tennis, and golf, must have a specialized ability and considerable experience to supplement it. Among spring sports at Colby, in track alone can a novice progress significantly by hard work.

And so we find a large contingent of Colby students with athletic prowess that is often demonstrated in the fall and winter, confine their spring efforts to indulging in frisby, basking in the sun, or slinging balls off dormitory roofs.

LACROSSE, AS MANY of you know, requires most of the same physical attributes as football and hockey, and therefore anyone with a certain amount of athletic ability can learn the sport in a short amount of time. Lacrosse is a sport that appeals to any reasonably spirited, durable, and coordinated athlete as well as the several more experienced former prep and high school players. In fact several members of last year's All-American squad had never even seen the game played before they first set forth on their college campuses.

As is the case with any proposed departure from the status quo, impracticalities and financial limitations appear insurmountable, but it was not long ago that soccer was fighting for acceptance at Colby. As would be the case with lacrosse now, a soccer club was created by the students, but for two years was not officially recognized by the athletic department. But now that soccer has been firmly established here, who can seriously imagine Colby without the sport?

THE BIRTH OF LACROSSE at Colby would be a project virtually free of expense. Surely the space is available. Furthermore there is a national lacrosse organization that is willing to furnish gratis enough equipment for two years of play by an entire team.

Bowdoin, with a male enrollment comparable to Colby's, stands as a handy example of a college that has recently effected a fluent transition to lacrosse. But as was the case with soccer at Colby and lacrosse at Bowdoin, the initiative for such a change lies in the hands of the student body.

THE SCATTERED ENTHUSIASTS must be meshed into a unit that will schedule regular practices for a couple of springs and engage in an occasional scrimmage with a nearby college or school. At the completion of such a trial period, if widespread interest were displayed, the athletic department readily admits that the administration would have no alternative but to recognize lacrosse as a fixture at Colby.

JONES MOTEL

33 UNITS AIR-CONDITIONED
NIGHTLY COLBY DINNER SPECIALS
\$1.50

Reservations Required Week Nights
Not On Friday, Saturday and Sundays

SUMMER JOBS
for Students

NEW S'64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc., etc. Hurry!! jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory—P.O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

BOWL WHERE YOUR FRIENDS BOWL

ATLANTIC COUNTRY CLUB

Upper Main Street

Waterville

JOBS ABROAD
Students & Teachers

Largest NEW directory. Lists hundreds of permanent career opportunities in Europe, South America, Africa and the Pacific, for MALE and FEMALE. Total 50 countries. Gives specific addresses and names prospective U.S. employers with foreign subsidiaries. Exceptionally high pay, free travel, etc. In addition, enclosed vital guide and procedures necessary to foreign employment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send two dollars to Jobs Abroad Directors—P.O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

Daily Colby Special
\$1.50

Serving 5-8 p.m.

SPECIALIZING IN

ITALIAN CUISINE

HOTEL CASSINI

Waterville
Savings Bank

Member of the
FEDERAL DEPOSIT
INSURANCE CORPORATION
Waterville Maine

HAINES

FRI. - SAT.
Elvis Presley
"KISSIN' COUSINS"
In Color
Sunday - Saturday
Walt Disney's
"A TIGER WALKS"
In Color — with
Brian Keith - Vera Miles

STATE
WATERVILLE

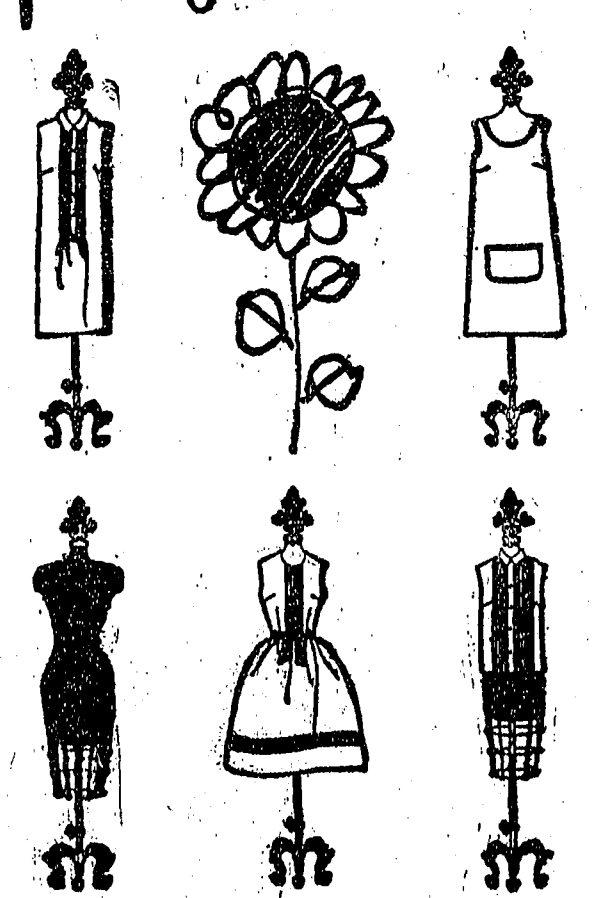
FRI. - SUN.
"THE BRASS BOTTLE"
Tony Randall - Burl Ives
in Color
and
"TOMBOY AND THE CHAMP"
In Color

WELCOME TO
THE
AL COREY
MUSIC CENTER
99 MAIN STREET
Everything in Music
TRinity 2-5622

MAJESTIC
RESTAURANT
Home Style Cooking
American & Syrian Food
Located At
60 TEMPLE STREET
Air Conditioning

"SEW Easy To SEW"
A Line Jumpers
•
Wrap-Around Skirts
•
The Shift Look
•
YARDGOODS CENTER
134 MAIN STREET
(Heart of Downtown)

Spring is here...



and Villagers
are here to
bid her
welcome

Peter Webber
SKI SHOPS
52 Main Street—Waterville

NEW DISCRIMINATORY
(Continued from Page Two)

great potential for discrimination which lies in such devices as recommendation systems used by all our sororities, alumni "blackballs" used by some fraternities, pressures from "outside" officials, and agreements that members must be acceptable to all chapters of a national organization; b) it emphasizes freedom of the local chapter from external pressure, and gives the local chapter backing for its resistance to such external pressures; c) it spells out in some detail practices which some of the committee feel are actually, as well as potentially, being used to discriminate on invalid criteria. Major arguments against No. 3 are: a) it may possibly offend some people by pointing the finger at specific potential danger spots; b) it is too detailed.

There was considerable debate within the committee concerning the annual letters of assurance, some feeling that one satisfactory letter from the local and national were

sufficient, others feeling that we only need know if some change occurred, and still others feeling that only a statement of policy was necessary if it were well publicized.

The continuously changing personnel of fraternities and sororities, with accompanying instability of "point of view," seemed a compelling reason to support the agreed-upon proposal for annual letters.

It is clearly the consensus of the committee that any criteria to be used and procedures to be followed should be widely publicized so that the entire college community and all organizations involved are kept fully informed and aware of the situation.

It should be understood that the members of this committee have acted on their individual discretion and have not voted as representatives of any specific constituency. Debate has been open, at some times exceedingly heated, and at all times serious, concerned, and valuable.

Item No. 2
At its meeting of March 26, 1964,

the Committee on Discriminatory Practices approved the following proposal, to be submitted to President Strider for consideration by the Board of Trustees:

That the Board of Trustees of Colby College refuse to permit the existence at Colby College of a local fraternity or sorority chapter which is affiliated with a membership in any way on the national organization which limits basis or race, religion or national origin. Local chapters with waivers of such limitations cannot continue indefinitely at Colby College.


There was no immediate consensus on a deadline date, though it was felt by most of the committee that some date should be set. The committee will consider a proper date at a later date, unless the faculty sees fit to establish some date prior to the next meeting of the committee.

TONY'S
(on the Rotary)
Fabulous Italian Sandwiches
Pizzas and Dynamites
"Tiny Tony" Cheese Pizzo 30c
Meat Ball Sandwiches
and Hot Pepper Rolls
Groceries and Beer to take out
Free Delivery on \$4.00 orders
and over. Call ahead and have
your orders ready. TR 2-9731
Open 9 a.m. till 12 p.m. nightly
Open Sundays 1 p.m.

Gas Tank Full?
For The Weekend?
For The Game?
See
"COOKIE" MICHEAL
Corner of North & Pleasant Sts.
WATERVILLE MAINE

WINSLOW
DRIVE-IN
Steve McQueen
"SOLDIER IN THE RAIN"
and
Howard Keel
"THE DAY OF
THE TRIFFIDS"
In Color

Super Shirt Laundry
Dry Cleaners
Bachelor Bundle Service
74a Elm Street
TR 2-5481

 **DEPOSITORS**
Trust Company
23 Offices in the
"Heart of Maine"
Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corp.

PARK'S DINER
Main Street
Waterville, Maine
WHERE QUALITY,
SERVICE AND
CLEANLINESS PREVAIL.
Open Day and Night

BOSTONIANS - BASS
PF TENNIS
CITATION
GALLERT
SHOE STORE
51 Main Street
Waterville Maine
Charge Accounts
Quality Footwear For 102 Years

SCOTTY'S PIZZA
FREE DELIVERY
In Waterville Across From
Chez Paree TR 3-4372
Free Delivery For 6 Orders
or More

Spring Street
LAUNDRAID
ONE STOP SERVICE
Laundry & Dry Cleaning
1 Hour Laundry Service
"Open Daily" 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Mon. Thru Sat.
10 Spring, Waterville 873-3957

Rummel's
is
Open

NEW STU-G PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

during the discussion.

Hardly less pressing in nature to the Council is the election of officers to the newly created Men's Student League. As I see it, the first duty of these officers, whoever they may be, is the establishment of areas of jurisdiction for the men's judiciary. At present the judiciary is left without any formal delineation of its responsibilities, and has, therefore, been in many instances, less successful than the women's judiciary, its counterpart on the other side of campus. Similarly, the new Men's Student League should, under the coordination of student government and with the cooperation of the women's Student League, establish a body of social rules in harmony with each other in those areas where there might be overlapping jurisdiction. Too often this year men and women have committed the same offense and yet received different punishments from different sources using different criteria for judgement. Hopefully, this situation can be improved.

Considering now the academic field; what are our plans in this area? I think it should be stated rather positively, that Student Government will neither attempt to set the curriculum of Colby College, nor

teaching methods. Quite obviously, advise the faculty of the correct that isn't our business. What we will do is to provide student opinion on a number of academic matters. For example, we plan to distribute a questionnaire to seniors, after they have struggled through Comprehensives, so we might learn what value the experience had for them as students. We also will give a brief questionnaire to freshmen to try to determine their intellectual curiosity before they receive the Colby influence, whatever it may be.

Attention will again be directed toward the library. With 75 additional women next year, the already crowded study conditions will receive further strain. It is my desire that Student Government formulate a remedy for this situation before the real crisis next fall.

Finally, I think it should be said that we will not take a vacation over the summer. Most of this administration will be well occupied with any number of duties. The student activities calendar, freshman orientation, the handbook, the concert and lecture series and the USNSA conference should provide enough labor to keep us all quite occupied. Of course, I anticipate that the results will be highly rewarding for the student body. In fact, even the faculty and adminis-

tration may find our work worthwhile.

In concluding, I would like to address the men and women of Colby College and ask them, even if they don't actively participate in their government, to at least be attentive and concerned with the issues before it. As President Strider has said:

"Responsible student government is one of the measures of the maturity of an institution . . . Its officers are your representatives, and it is through them that your voice can be heard in the management of the affairs of the college."

FAIT ACCOMPLI

(Continued from Page Three)

was comparatively tame. What this rather too long discourse amounts to is a partial summary of the inspirational actions by

REUMAN

(Continued from Page One)

with people on both sides in Berlin and has consulted with many prominent German religious and political leaders. He was also instrumental in arranging an invitation for a Quaker team to East Germany.

Dr. Reuman will be accompanied by his wife, a member of the Colby music department, and the rest of his family.

Toby Nason's

Pipes, Magazines
Wallets, Novelties

Main at Common St.

Harold B. Berdeen

"We Give You Service"
Job, Novelty & Social Printing
88 Pleasant St. Waterville
Telephone TR 3-3434

Thermo Heat Control Air-Conditioned Modern Brick
Wall to Wall Carpets Fireproof - Free TV

ARNOLD MOTEL

Between Waterville and Fairfield
Colby College Nearby

CLYDE & THERESA ARNOLD, Props.

SWIMMING POOL

COFFEE SHOP

TELEPHONE EACH UNIT

SELECTED BY EMMONS WALKER, AAA, SUPERIOR

Direct to Canada Routes 201, 100 and 11

Tel. 453-7318

BERRY'S STATIONERS

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS

SALES — SERVICE — RENTAL

NEW LOCATION
74 MAIN STREET

Come In And See

The New Berries

Visit

IMPERIAL MOTORS

Featuring The "64" Rambler
With Facilities Tailored

to

Service All Makes and Models

171 College Ave., Waterville Tel. TR 3-4229

Seersucker - The Big Fashion News on Campus!

This traditional model features fine line stripes in cool, comfortable wash and never iron seersucker. Add to it a tapered shape, button down collar, back loop and long tail, and you have a real knowledgeable shirt. Sizes sm., med., lg. — in stripes of blue, bottle, red and charcoal.

\$3.98

Matching "His and Hers" Seersucker shirts by Van Heusen \$5.00 each

STERNS

WATERVILLE - SKOWHEGAN

the administration in "solving" the homemade housing problem. Behind doors closed to students' ears and minds, closed to students' opinions, the administration has pursued the golden glow of Ford money and future recognition for Colby at the expense of the present students' welfare. So let this take the place of those objections not stated at Sunday's meeting. Don't let President Strider say that no objections existed. Perhaps a more active objection should be raised by Colby's apathetic students.

You win, Mr. Bic. I can't dent this point!

Of course not, Dynamite! No Superhuman power can dent a BIC point!

Because BIC's "Dynamite" Ball Point is the hardest metal made by man, BIC is the world's finest writing instrument—yet it costs only 19¢! Only BIC is guaranteed* to write first time every time. Get a BIC, now at your campus store. BIC "Crystal" 19¢—other models and point styles to 49¢. All BIC pens available with blue, red, green, black ink. Made in U.S.A. *For replacement send pen to: WATERMAN-BIG PEN CORP. MILFORD, CONN.



CAMPUS

NORGE[®] EQUIPPED

LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE[®]

A SERVICE MARK OF THE NORGE DIVISION OF THE BORG WARNER CORPORATION

THIS COUPON IS WORTH

50c

AT YOUR NORGE LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING VILLAGE.

Elm Plaza Shopping Center

Waterville

Have a regular \$2.00 - 8 pound load of drycleaning done for \$1.50 with this coupon.

Typical Load: 10 sweaters or 4 men's suits or 3 ladies' suits or 3 topcoats or 8 trousers or 9 dresses.

MAKE THIS FAMOUS YMCA YOUR HOME

Be convenient to the World's Fair, theatres, shops, cultural activities. For young men and groups. All facilities in building—laundry, cafeteria and coffee shop, barber, TV room, newsstand and tailor.

Rates: \$3, \$3.10, \$4.50 Single; \$4.70, \$5.10 Double. Free tours and programs.

WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE Y.M.C.A.

356 West 34th St. (nr Ninth Ave.) New York, N.Y. Phone: OXford 5-5133 (One Block From Penn Station)

WELCOME TO NEW YORK AND THE WORLD'S FAIR

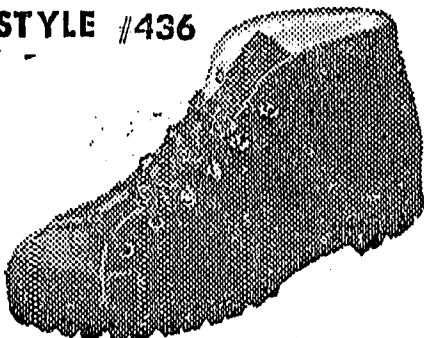
PROVEN IN 2500 MILE HIKE

THE ALPS...made in Italy by FABIANO

Handmade Imported Boots for the Outdoor Man and Woman...

For Men or Women. Suede Rock Climbing and Hiking Boot. Leather lined, Padded Quarter and Tongue, Vibram lug soles. Men's N and L—6 to 12 (Cocoa Brown only). Ladies M—5 to 11 in these Fashion Colors: #4364 — Cocoa Brown, #4361 — Green, #4362 — Red, #4365 — Gray.

STYLE #436



\$14.95 plus tax Write for free brochure

Fabiana Shoe Co., Dept. Q, South Station, Boston 10, Mass.