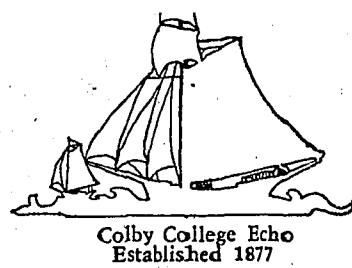


The Colby Echo



Vol. LXVII, No. 25

Waterville, Maine, Friday, May 1, 1964

Rates \$3.50 Year

Brendan Behan's 'Hostage' "Expect The Unexpected"

By Skip Kindy

Brendan Behan's **THE HOSTAGE** moves right along, and Powder and Wig's cast makes it move. Although it may be a bit difficult to catch the Colby-Irish brogue at first, the audience is held by the myriad of actions going on throughout the play. If the phrase "expect the unexpected" has ever been applied aptly, it surely can be applied here. When you go to **THE HOSTAGE** expect to see whores going on with their daily business, queers playing around, a police raid, a song or two, and some awfully good acting.

Considering the difficulty of the play, the actors do a very good job with it. Greg Chabot, as Pat, plays a convincing role as an old whore master, always out for the last penny. Meg, played by Nancy Heilmann, is one of the higher class whores. Herb, decked up in kilt and pipes, gives a "jolly good show" as Monsewer, an old English-rather, Irish soldier. Jim Simpson, as the hostage, plays his best role since last years **THREE PENNY OPERA**. On the piano, we have "Dizzy" G., played by "Dizzy" G., who, as always, does a marvelous job accompanying the other actors in their songs and dances. The bevy of queers, whores, and soldiers make up the rest of this lively cast. Also, the Little Theatre mouse ought to be mentioned. He usually makes his appearance, on cue, in the First Act.

The technical side of the production is professional. With Geoff Robbins on sound, Mike Clivner on lights, and Denny Maguire on sets, the Powder and Wiggers have found an unbeatable combination. Mike Clivner, the lighting designer and technician, has worked around a difficult set design and given the Little Theatre the best lighting it

has ever seen. Geoff Robbins also deserves special mention since, in this, his first production, he has done an excellent job with sound.

Mr. Witham has performed an amazing task in getting together such a difficult play, in the period of only three weeks. He, the cast, and the crew deserve a full house every night for their funny, and excellent production.

Dean Frances Seaman of Colby College has been appointed by Governor John H. Reed to the State Commission on the Status of Women.

The commission has been formed in conjunction with a national program to assess the position of women and the functions they perform in the home, in the economy, and in society generally.

It is under the chairmanship of Dr. Madelyn Dyer of Brunswick.

The U.S. Air Force has announced the promotion of Major William A. Starker, professor of Air Science at Colby College to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. His appointment will become effective in July.

Chairman of the Department of Air Science at the college, Major Starker will be reassigned this summer as U.S. Air Attache to Iran. He has been at Colby since 1959.

Stu-G, Trustees Take Action On Discrimination

The Report of the Committee on Discriminatory Practices was given consideration this week by both the Board of Trustees and by the Colby Student Government.

At a Board meeting held last Saturday, the Trustees decided to turn the report over to the Executive Committee for consideration at their June meeting. Some objections were raised, it was reported, concerning the second criteria formulated by the Discriminatory Committee, i.e., "that fraternities and sororities must not require, as a condition of admission or continued membership, the participation in any religious rites." The June Executive meeting, at which any member of the Board is permitted to be present and to vote, will make the final decision on the discrimination report.

Student Government took action on the fourth criteria proposed by the Committee, i.e. "That waivers extended indefinitely are unacceptable." A motion was passed that 1966 should be the date at which the Board of Trustees could refuse to permit fraternal organizations which discriminate according to race, religion, or national origin to remain on campus. It was also voted, however, that the Board of Trustees have the prerogative to extend the deadline by two national conventions if it feels sufficient progress has been made toward eliminating the discriminatory practices.

Biologist to Deliver The Phi Beta Lecture

Professor Paul B. Sears, formerly of Yale, will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa lecture Sunday evening at 8:00 in Given Auditorium. His topic will be "Man and Nature in the Modern World."

The annual Phi Beta lecture is part of the Phi Beta Kappa visiting Scholar Program, begun in 1956 to enable more schools to have leading scholars participate in campus activities. A scholar spends two or three days on campus; he generally gives a public lecture; leads classroom discussions; and meets informally with students and faculty.

A biologist whose particular interests are ecology and conservation, Professor Sears was invited to Yale University in 1950 to direct a grad-

uate program in natural resources. He retired in 1960 from Yale as Professor Emeritus of Botany and Conservation and since then has served as visiting professor at Louisville, Brigham Young and Hawaii Universities and Wake Forest College. From 1927-38, he was professor at the University of Oklahoma and from 1938-50, at Oberlin College.

Formerly a member of the Editorial Board of **The American Scholar**, Mr. Sears has held offices in the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the National Audubon Society. He is also a member of the National Science Board and of the Advisory Committee on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy of the Atomic Energy Commission. He has studied land-use in parts of the U.S., Central America and Europe and his botanical research has dealt largely with the history of vegetation and climate.

Author of more than fifty technical articles on ecology and natural resources, Mr. Sears has also written several books: **Desert on the March, This Is Our World, Who Are The Americans?, Life and Environment, This Useful World, Where There Is Life**, and **Charles Darwin**.

He holds degrees from Ohio Wesleyan University, University of Nebraska, and University of Chicago, and honorary degrees from Ohio Wesleyan University, Marietta College, University of Arkansas, University of Nebraska, Oberlin College, and Wayne State University.

Professor Sears' schedule at Colby is as follows: Sunday, 8:00 p.m., Phi Beta Kappa lecture; Monday, classroom discussion and illustrated lecture on "The Desert Peninsula" (time and place to be announced). Student luncheon, and faculty dinner; Tuesday, same classroom lecture, lunch with Faculty Science Club, dinner with biology and geology majors, and a biology-geology seminar at 7:30.



Paul B. Sears

Thirty Sophomore Girls Chosen As Junior Advisers

Last week thirty sophomore girls were chosen to be junior advisers for next year. The present junior advisers and Dean Seaman picked out these girls from about sixty who had applied. They looked for such qualities as empathy, communicativeness, sincerity, pleasantness; qualities which would make them responsible advisers to the new freshmen women.

The thirty girls include: Sue Mahoney, Pam Harris, Barry Clark, Diane Van Wyck, Nat Bowerman, Mil Kouba, Andy Bear, Joyce Horvath, Connie Midworth, Pat Berg, Paula McNamara, Janet Jolicœur, Joanne Richmond, Jo Manegold, Ruth Loker, Connie Day, Anne Ruggles, Sandie Raynor, Heidi Fullerton, Bonnie Darling, Leslie Sutherland, Anne McCarty, Merry Aldrich, Diane Fioto, Christie Higgenbottom, Carol Lordi, Sally Leighton, Sand Shaw, Janet Meyer, and Nancy Johnson.

On Tuesday night a picnic was held outside the women's union for the new and old junior advisers and all freshmen women. The new advisers entertained with skits pertaining to the futures of the old advisers. The new advisers real job will begin this summer when each of them receives a list of her advisees, six to eight new freshmen and transfers. Then their job will be to write these girls and introduce them to Colby life in general. Each adviser will be up here before freshmen orientation to greet her advisees. Soon after the advisers will be kept busy helping her advisees with course scheduling and any problems that might come up.

David Cutler Captures Levine Speaking Prize

Monday evening eight students vied for honors in the 30th Annual Levine Speaking Contest. First prize went to David S. Cutler, Junior European history major from Duxbury, Mass., speaking on **Vice Presidential Succession**. Second prize went to Peter D. Hart, a Senior from Berkeley, Calif., who spoke on the inefficiency of the U.S. Senate due to the seniority rules. Third place was taken by Stevon Schoeman, Senior from New Rochelle, N.Y., who explained why a "dark horse" candidate will win the 1969 Republican nomination.

The Levine Speaking Contest was established in 1934 by Mr. Levine in memory of his parents, Julius and Rachel Levine. Each contestant is assigned a topic only a few hours before the competition and an extemporaneous speech is the result. As such, it is a competition of not only speaking ability, but also of speed, ad lib skill in thought arrangement, and preparation of a given topic for presentation.



*Is it so small a thing
To have enjoy'd the sun,
To have lived light in the spring,
To have loved, to have thought, to have done?*

—Mathew Arnold

RADIO COLBY

Sunday—May 3

8:00-9:00 Elliot Terborgh

The Variety Hour

9:00-10:30 Larry Dyhrberg

The Friendly Show

10:30-11:00 Dick Plous

The Weekend Report

Monday—May 4

8:00-9:00 Peter Grabowsky

Folk Music

9:00-10:00 Professor Goodenough

Nature of Love According

to Freud and Plato

10:00-11:00 Larry Angelo

Jazz Hour

Tuesday—May 5

8:00-9:00 Dale Jowell

Popular Music

9:00-11:00 Jim Katz

Classical Music

Wednesday—May 6

8:00-9:00 Bill Hendrickson

Modern Sounds

9:00-10:00 Russ Monbleau

The Jazz Hour

10:00-11:00 Larry Angelo

Thursday—May 7

8:00-9:00 Dale Jowell

Popular Music

9:00-11:00 Cynthia Carroll

Classical Music

Friday—May 8

8:00-9:00 George and Stan

Anything Goes

9:00-11:00 Fred Wetzel

Rock & Roll

Editorial:

An Open Letter to the Board of Trustees

Members of the Board:

Though most of the students concerned with the discrimination issue are still quite certain that the Board will accept the proposals of the Committee on Discrimination, there seems to be some question as to why it was necessary to table the discussion of such a vital issue until June. The Colby faculty has unanimously accepted the proposals; the Student Government, with one modification has accepted them, and the recommendations themselves were originally drafted by a combined student-faculty-administration committee. It is clear, then, that a sizable proportion of the Colby "community" would like to see these proposals passed with all possible speed. To those who will object that in this kind of "haste" people will be hurt, I can only answer "that's too bad". The time has long since passed when we can allow this kind of sentiment to stand in our way. We have seen all too well, in Auschwitz, in South Africa, and though we have not wanted to admit it, in our own America, where the ugly logic of discrimination can lead. We want an end to the classification of people by non-existent abstractions which serve only our own desire to have some one to spit on, verbally or otherwise.

The second provision of the Committee's proposals, that no one be required to participate in a religious ritual in order to become a member of a social fraternity or sorority, seems to have become something of an issue to some of you. Though it has been argued that many of the fraternities and sororities were founded on Christian principles, I cannot help wondering how Christian it is to use these rituals, and the forced acceptance of them, to exclude members of so called "non-christian" faiths. Religious rituals, fraternal or otherwise, do not compel faith; as they have been so often used in fraternities, they only enforce prejudice.

Many of you occupy prominent positions in the business world, a world, which if I may rather sadly note it, has done little in relation to its potential influence to eliminate racial or religious prejudices. American business investments, for example, continue to support an insufferable situation in South Africa. We, as students, hope that you will see in these proposals, and the necessity for accepting them, an aspect of your responsibility as leaders to do all within your power to lift this blight from our civilization. To us, it is really a question as to whether the college is to stand as the critic or as the mirror of the world. We believe that the role of the college is to be the critic, but it is difficult to honestly assume this role when this kind of ugliness continues to exist within our own walls.

Norman Dukes, Editor-in-Chief

From the Office of the Dean of Men:

"The date is approaching for the selection of dormitory counselors for next year. This is to remind all men who feel they have the qualifications to leave their names in the office of the Dean. At the same time it would be helpful to indicate in writing reasons for applying.

Each applicant will be considered carefully for this very important work, which, needless to say, calls for maturity and ability, the best on campus.

It should be emphasized that, contrary to rumor, financial need is NOT considered in making the selection."

The Colby Echo

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

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MANAGING EDITOR — JAN WOOD '65
BUSINESS MANAGER — BILL NEIL '65

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Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

Next year a number of men will be living in the Elmwood and Casini Hotels. I am one of the unfortunate and am not overjoyed with next year's prospects. Apparently the best we can hope for at this stage in the housing situation is "good" conditions downtown. "Good" has been described by students in great detail in petitions sent to the Dean, and the Dean has said that the College will provide "adequate housing". As of now the situation is still a stalemate.

Since the Administration will have the final say as to how adequate these conditions will be, all we can do is appeal. I am not bickering or bargaining — I am appealing to their moral sense. For example, we want adequate transportation. This is the only way we will be able to profit from the full college experience. The administration knows this and if they can show us that they have analyzed the problem as individuals, not as the President and Dean described in "FAIT ACCOMPLI", we can be more confident that our situation next year will be tolerable.

They can do this by providing conditions which resemble on-campus living as closely as possible. This is part of the implicit moral obligation in a small residential college. We want to be treated as equals, not as Colby's third division.

Lawrence H. Bernstein '67

LETTER TO EDITOR

To the Editor:

In his letter of April 24th, Richard Jacobs displays the same ignorance and naivete he seeks to condemn. When he states; "I fail to see how a true believer in integration could draw a line as to how far we at Colby should go in our support of integration, equality, and freedom," he shows that he is guilty of the defecation of the Negro cause, of the elevation of the movement to a supreme entity to be supported in all its multiple manifestations.

Mr. Jacobs fails to realize that there are people who approach the integration problem with penetrating reason rather than sightless emotion. These people refuse to be followers prostrate at the feet of Martin Luther King and the N.A.A.C.P. They examine and object to many of the means and some of the ends sought by this man and his organization. They question the motives of some frenzied followers and doubt the sincerity of the Mrs. Peabodys.

These rationalists have a right to support the fight for freedom when and where they see fit and to condemn whatever aspects of the civil rights struggle they choose. When emotionalists make random appropriations of general funds to support the integration movement, the rights of these people are violated.

Stan Marchut

LETTER TO EDITOR

A review of various editorials and other articles which have appeared in the Echo in the last four years has brought to my attention many requests made by the student body concerning:

- 1) Study Space
- 2) Recreation Area
- 3) More opportunity for coeducational activities besides the nocturnally attended area of Johnson Pond
- 4) Student facilities
- 5) Later or unlimited Library hours

Articles on these subjects have spurred the administration to produce

- 1) The cubes in the Library made possible by the evacuation of the administration to Eustis.
- 2) A coed recreation hall on the third floor of Roberts Union
- 3) The establishment of coed dining in the "old Hangout"
- 4) The relocation of the bookstore to Roberts Union.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTS

April 27, 1964

A regular meeting of the Council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President Bill Neil. The secretary's minutes were read and approved. The treasurer reported a cash balance of \$371.24 and a sinking fund balance of \$1,615.78. He also reported a Student Government loan of \$125. was given to the Folk Song Society. The Junior Class, Senior Class, Pan-Hellenic, Inter-Faith, Echo, Social Chairman, and USNSA were not represented.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

1. Academic Life - Stu Rakoff, Chairman

a) On behalf of the Chairman, President Bill Neil reported that the recommendation concerning library study space will be made next week.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

1. President Bill Neil reported that the Board of Trustees decided to table the discussion of the discrimination reports until the Executive Meeting in June.

2. The "Meet the Candidates" scheduled for April 28, at 7:00 for the Men's Student Association has been changed to April 29, at 8:30 in Lovejoy auditorium.

3. It was announced that Governor Welsh would not be able to speak at Colby due to unexpected pressures which have developed in his Indiana primary campaign.

4. It was announced that letters were sent to the freshmen men concerning the procedure of selecting the freshmen members of the Men's Judiciary Board.

5. President Bill Neil highlighted the events of the Columbia convention held last weekend and announced that a detailed written report would be issued in about two weeks.

Except for the relocation of the administration in Eustis and the construction of the coed lounge, the above listed efforts at improvement amount to a reshuffling of those areas already available to the students. What is interesting to note is that all of these changes point toward a centralization of activities for the male and female divisions of the Colby Family in Roberts Union, decidedly at the expense of the fair sex as far as availability is concerned.

It is useless at this time to question the intelligence of those who planned that Colby should have sexually segregated Unions, or rather separate men's and women's centers, (you can't call them unions since they obviously aren't). It is equally useless to criticize those responsible for the beautiful but wasted coed lounge, built at a cost of, I believe, about 18,000 dollars. We must realize that Colby is still growing, still under construction, and you can't have everything at once. The present facilities for student activities are temporary. The big question is, how temporary? Two years? Ten years? The temporary men's fieldhouse has been temporary for quite some time.

In the last five years, without the help of a Foundation Grant Colby has constructed Lovejoy, Eustis, and the Bixler Center. Now with the help of the Ford Foundation, we are entering a new era of equipment for the sciences, and a multitude of other blessings. But what direct action has been initiated by the students to solve the problems they have been concerned with for so many years? I propose that a student recreation center be a prime target for completion in the very near future. Now let's examine the arguments for such a building in the light of present problems and Colby's impending expansion program.

OLD BUSINESS:

1. Concerning the fourth criteria made by the Committee on Discriminatory Practices:

a) Gail Koch's motion to discuss separately the principle behind the fourth criteria and the date of September, 1966 set by the Committee was unanimously passed.

b) A motion by Diane Mattison to accept the principle behind the fourth criteria, that is, that waivers extended indefinitely are unacceptable, was passed with no opposition and one abstention.

c) A motion by Eric Thorson to accept the Committee's time limit as September, 1966 was defeated 1-13 with one abstaining vote.

d) A motion by Les Forman that 1966 be set as the deadline at which the Board of Trustees of Colby College refuse to permit the existence at Colby of a local fraternity which is affiliated with a national that discriminates on the basis of race, religion, or national origin; and that the Board of Trustees have the prerogative to extend the deadline by two national conventions for any organization that has, in the opinion of the Board, exhibited sufficient progress toward this goal was passed by a vote of 8-7.

2. A motion to table the discussion on Stu-G allocation of funds to the St. Augustine Legal Defense Fund until further information was available was passed.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. A motion to allocate money to purchase an appropriate cloth for the Council table was unanimously passed.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Diane Mattison
Secretary

Such a recreation center should contain no study area since it is designed solely to provide a place for entertainment which is not adjacent to study areas. It should provide a bookstore, spa, and informal dancing area such as was formerly provided by the hangout. It should have a post office for the entire student body. There should be rooms for the Echo and other student publications, a storage room and possibly a meeting room for the Outing Club, a small transmitting room for Radio Colby, which could be as important as the Echo. There should be at least ten date rooms. The basement could include such recreational items as a swimming pool, to be open to the students primarily and not taken over by the athletic department, and perhaps four bowling lanes. Also in the basement will be dressing and shower rooms.

If such a building were provided the results would be

- 1) Centralization of the student body and a pronounced elimination of the concept of the two colleges on Mayflower Hill; Men's and Women's.
- 2) Quieter dormitories which would in turn provide more study area.
- 3) A central location for the spa and bookstore, which would also provide more study area in the Library or the Unions.
- 4) The relocation of the pool and ping pong tables, and the Echo Offices would provide for expansion of the men's dining room which will be necessary if Colby continues its policy of expansion of the student body.

- 5) The outing club will not have to store its property in hard to reach corners of the basements of the men's dormitories, thereby providing room for more rooms or storage for a larger school body.
- 6) The coed lounge in Roberts Union

(Continued on Page Five)

Blanchard Outlines Achievements of ILO

By John O'Reilly

Last Thursday evening David S. Blanchard, Deputy Director of the Washington Branch of the International Labor Organization, delivered a lecture on the workings of the ILO. As an expert on inter and intra-national labor problems and a key executive in the ILO, Mr. Blanchard has traveled widely and was able to substantiate his informative talk with descriptions of his own experiences.

The International Labor Office, like UNESCO, UNICEF, and the World Health Organization, is a member of the United Nations "family". It was founded in 1919 as part of the nascent League of Nations. Largely through the efforts of FDR and Secretary of Labor Perkins, the U.S. was persuaded to join in 1934 (although not a member of the League) and now sustains a large part of the ILO's expenses. The ILO now has 110 member nations. Liaison is achieved by means of a tri-partite structure; the delegation of each country has a representative for labor, management, and government.

Established in a time of widespread social unrest and economic turmoil, the ILO is dedicated to developing the human and material resources of the under-developed nations. The basic economic problem of the under-developed and newly-independent countries in Asia, Latin America, and Africa is a lack of the necessary technical skills in the midst of an abundance of manpower. Consequently, the ILO has in recent years provided technical training schools and clinics in many countries, as well as institutes and seminars to improve the quality of management. Four such projects which were very successful were: one in South America, where the primitive Andean Indians were taught modern hygiene in addition to trades; one in Morocco, where experts from all over the world trained thousands of disabled workers; and the Turin Project in Northern Italy and the International Institute for Labor Studies in Geneva.

The ILO has banished forced labor and worked out a code of minimum international labor standards dealing with working conditions (including health and safety), hours, wages, vacations, protection, and so on. It has intensively studied the possible salubrious and deleterious repercussions of automation in the more advanced countries and in-

formed industry of how the harmful effects may be precluded. It has fought racial or religious discrimination in employment. It settles labor disputes and has made workers aware of the advantages of collective bargaining. In attempting to preserve the competitive balance of international trade, the ILO has on occasion drafted conventions to protect the profits of industry in wealthy nations from the low prices in countries with poor standards.

The ILO has no police force. Nevertheless, in most instances, suggestion or persuasion, supplemented by the power of public opinion, has proved an effective means of inducing member nations to ratify conventions and implement its provisions. Each year member nations must submit a progress report on the various projects they are sponsoring. The report is then scrutinized by a panel of thirty expert from different countries to insure that each nation is doing its part. As a sort of international social jurisprudence, this committee gives both rich and poor countries a chance to pool and compare their knowledge and has a formative influence on social legislation throughout the world.

In the 1920's the ILO was a more or less Western-oriented organization, but after World War II, its work encompassed virtually the whole globe. Although Russia and some of her satellites belong, they are often critical of ILO policy, reflecting the tensions of the Cold War and the East-West political-economic discord. The result is a sort of compromise policy, not fully satisfactory to either side, but one which permits the agency to carry on its work. Although the ILO pursues a policy of strict political non-alignment, it is a strong weapon against Communism and a force for mutual understanding and world peace.

Economic growth is one of the most effective means of fighting poverty and furthering social progress, and the ILO has set high goals for international development. Yet its ultimate goal, though achieved via economic growth, transcends the exclusively economic aspect—it is the vision of a better life for everyone, the establishment of institutions of learning and culture all over the world, the realization of a world civilization which can rise above the compulsion to eke out a grubbing existence.

Colby Debaters In Dartmouth Win; Take First Place

The Colby College Debating Team, under Mr. Lawrence Devlin, scored an impressive victory at the Dartmouth Debate Tournament, Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25. Competing against teams from Boston University, M.I.T., University of Rhode Island, C.O.N.Y., Army, St. Anselm's, Emerson, Bates, Trinity, Bowdoin, Brandeis, and Dartmouth, the final score revealed that the Colby negative team of Pete Farnum and Phil Stearns had captured first place, with four winning rounds out of five (they only lost by a scant point to Bowdoin College in the fifth round.)

The team, debating the yearly topic **Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates**, closed its season with this Dartmouth victory. There were last minute substitutions on both teams, thus making the success at Dartmouth all the more incredible. Besides coach Devlin, Larry Sears, Al Houghton, Phil Stearns, and Pete Farnum attended.

Phi Delt's Give Annual Service To The Community

by Jim Cosbey

On Saturday, April 25th, the Brothers and pledges of Phi Delta Theta undertook their annual Community Service Day Project.

This year, services were extended to the Waterville chapter of the Y.M.C.A. The project entailed the raising of a 15 x 17 foot cabin 36 inches off the ground, and the boarding up of the old North Grammar School.

The "Y" recently purchased the cabin and wanted it moved to its day-camp site on McGrath Pond. Out task was to raise the cabin to a height possible for a flat-bed truck to get under it to carry it to the new location.

The "Y" also recently purchased the Old North Grammar School from the city of Waterville. They eventually will tear it down and use the site for their new Y.M.C.A. building. In its present condition the building is vulnerable to youngsters who wish to play inside it. Thus, our task was to board up any accessible entrance to protect the children.

P & W's "Hostage" A Must Tonight at The Little Theater



Pat (Greg Chabot) counting the night's earnings of his boarders(?)

Fulbright Information Available for Next Year

The competition for 1965-66 United States government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in creative and performing arts, will open officially on May 1st, the Institute of International Education has announced.

The Institute conducts competitions for U.S. government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. Under this program, more than 900 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of 51 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Students who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens and have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not previously lived or studied abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Three types of grants will be available under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U. S. government full grants, joint U.S. - other government grants, and U.S. government travel-only grants.

A full grant will provide a student with total tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation to one of 38 participating countries in the program, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Joint U.S.-other government grants will provide tuition and full or partial maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U.S. government. These grants will be available in 18 countries from the U.S. government.

Travel-only grants will supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

Countries participating in the full grant program will be: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Colombia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan,

Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic, the United Kingdom, and Uruguay.

Joint U.S.-other government grants will be available for graduate study in: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru, Poland, Rumania and Venezuela.

(Continued on Page Six)

Marketing Class To Do Research On Paper Plates

by Dave Polley

Beginning on May 4, the Colby marketing classes will be conducting a research program on the adaptability of paper plates to the conditions existing in coed college cafeterias. This program will be carried on in both the men's and women's cafeterias for the entire week beginning May 4. During this period the paper plates will be substituted for the china presently being used in all the cafeterias. At the end of the testing period the marketing students will be passing out questionnaires which will be used to determine the student's reactions to this program and also to the use of paper plates in the cafeterias. Your cooperation in this testing will be greatly appreciated and will be an integral part of the entire marketing research program.

The major divisions of the program will be demand, distribution, public relations, promotion and product attributes. In the final analysis, each of these fields will be coordinated so as to provide an overall picture for the total marketing program.

Remember this is a learning process and it should prove to be a very interesting experiment for the student body as well as the marketing classes.

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MAY 2
Preliminaries 11:15
Finals 2:00

Biology Dept. Offers January Plan In Jamaica

Do a Jan-Plan in Jamaica? Sounds like wishful thinking, doesn't it? This wish could materialize for Colby students in January of 1965. Professor Ronald B. Davis of the Biology Department is willing to organize a January Plan called "Expedition in Tropical Biology," which will consist of twenty-three days at a well-equipped, modern biological station, beautifully located on the coast of Jamaica, if a sufficient number of students are interested.

Professor Davis emphasized that this will not be a vacation, but rigorous and fascinating study, Monday through Friday. Weekends and all but a very few evenings will be free for those who can tear themselves away from their work. Students will be required to keep a detailed field log. Each student will specialize in some aspect of tropical biology which can be observed in a variety of habitats (e.g., forms of symbiosis in tropical communities, or gastropod adaptations and environmental features, or surveys of algae in tropical communities, etc.) Results of each student's work will be prepared in mimeo and distributed to the other students at the end of three weeks. A detailed final paper will not be required.

The biological station includes well-equipped laboratories, dark room, reference collection of biological specimens, library, boats and other field equipment. Quarters are air-conditioned.

There is only one **PREREQUISITE**, Biology 101-102 with a grade of C or better. The program is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Preference will be given to upper-classmen with the best academic record.

COST of the program will be \$350 per student, and will cover room and board, all laboratory and field expenses, and round trip air transportation from Miami.

Interested students should see Professor Davis as soon as possible in LS204. Final arrangements must be made this spring.

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Mules Split Four Game Trip To Greater Boston

by Len Nelson

Colby's chances of receiving a bid to the NCAA championship in June were dimmed considerably as the Mule nine had to settle for a 2-2 split in its biennial invasion of the Greater Boston area.

The mittmen handled Boston University and Brandeis easily enough, but dropped squeakers to Boston College and Northeastern. Tomorrow Colby will try to regain some of its lost prestige when they play host to powerful Providence College. The Friars, along with Harvard and Holy Cross, are currently atop the New England baseball ladder.

B.C. 3, COLBY 1

Boston College's perennially strong Eagles hung a 3-1 defeat on the visiting Mules at Commander Shea Stadium. Colby jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the second inning as Paul Brown singled to center and moved to second when captain Bruce Waldman popped a hit into right. When Ken Reed walked to fill the bases, it seemed that the Mules were about to bust things wide open at this point, but Billy Cottle bounced into a force out scoring Brown, Pete Lardieri popped to third, and hurler Ken Stone looked at a third strike.

There was no scoring change until the bottom of the sixth when B.C. came with two runs. Fred Piffy, who collected three of the Eagles' eight hits, opened with a line single to center. Kevin Mahoney bunted successfully for a base hit, Fran Gearns sacrificed them along, and two runs came across on a sacrifice fly and a misjudgement of a fly ball by leftfielder Lardieri.

Mules showed ineptness to hit in clutch. They stranded five base-runners in the last two innings. George Kerivani turned in a nifty

relief job for B.C. He replaced starter Jack Rotundo in the fifth and hurled two-hit ball the rest of the way.

COLBY 17, B.U. 5

Colby paraded seventeen men around the Cleveland Circle base paths on its way to a 17-5 spanking of the Terriers. Waldman paced the Mule attack with four hits, including a booming triple. Sophomore pitching ace Eddie Phillips was breaking B.U. bats through the frigid (39 degree) afternoon with his blazing fast ball and crackling curve. Gary Ross replaced Phillips in the ninth when with one out his arm tightened and the Terriers managed to push across four of their five unearned runs.

COLBY 13, BRANDEIS 2

The Mules exploded for seven runs in the third inning of their Saturday morning tilt with the Judges. Shortstop Bill Leighton paced Colby's 13-run, 13-hit attack with three safeties, while the other half of the varsity's double play combination Sal Manforte, and outfielders Reed and Jay Gronlund chipped in with two hits apiece. Ross and Kim Miller shared the Mules' mound duties with Miller

(Continued on Page Five)

There is a desperate need for someone with or without previous journalistic experience who would be interested in covering a spring sport for the Echo. Any such persons are encouraged to contact Sports Editor Derek Schuster as soon as possible.

Linksmen Display Improved Games Against Brandeis

Three sources of unexpected help have permitted Colby golf coach Charlie Holt to breathe a little easier this spring. After 7-0 and 6½ to 1½ losses at Boston University and Tufts last weekend, the linksmen came to life with a 6½-½ reversal of form victory over Brandeis Wednesday.

Moving up from the fourth position this year is captain, mainstay, and lone Mule Senior John McNabb, a long hitter and shot artist. McNabb fired an 80 against the Judges, which constitutes Colby's lowest round this spring. Holt considers the next five members of the team virtually on a par with each other, with transfer student Allan Post and two newcomers to Colby golf, Bill George and Ted Okie, adding depth.

In the Mules' home debut against Brandeis, Keith Robbins at two triumphed 8 and 7, Bill Marvin won 6 and 5 and in the third spot, George at five posted a 4 and 3 victory. Jim Mutrie turned in a 5 and 4 success at seven, and sixth man Okie edged out his opponent on the last hole. Dana Abbott playing in the fourth slot suffered the lone Colby defeat as he was beaten on the eighteenth.

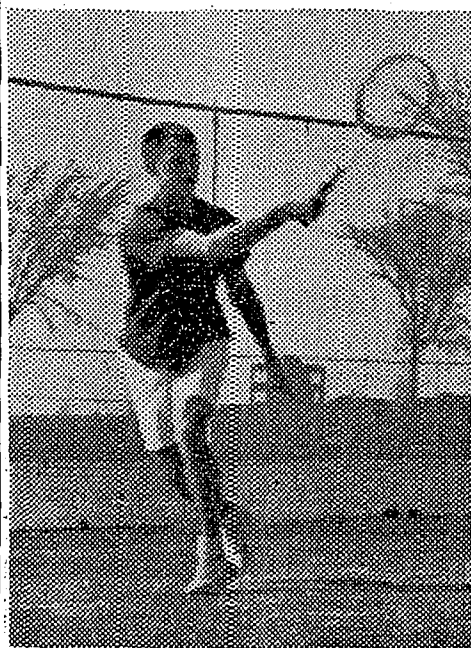
When asked about the freshman golf situation, Holt only described the lineup as "being in a state of flux". In their only outing to date the Baby Mules were topped by the Bowdoin Freshmen 3-2 Tuesday at Brunswick. Victories were registered by Norm Batchelder and Chalmers Hardenburgh while Bob Stephenson, Kurt Swenson, and Lynn Weinman were defeated. But a thorough shakeup seems imminent with Carroll Erickson, Bill Post, and Ron Boothby looming as possible starters Monday at the University of Maine.

By Victory Over Brandeis

Netmen's Loss Streak Halted

by Derek Schuster

Wherever the tides of fortune may henceforth carry Colby's varsity tennis team, it has already surpassed the winless effort of the 1963 Mule contingent. For last Friday the netmen snapped a losing streak with a 6-3 triumph over Brandeis, before being whitewashed the next day by MIT, 9-0.



NEW TENNIS HOPE — Stylish Ken Ingram is one of Colby's brightest tennis prospects in recent years. Having taken over the first singles position from Jack Mechem this spring, Ingram impressed in defeat last weekend as the Mules snapped a 15-game losing streak.

In the victorious effort at Wattham, comparatively easy wins were turned in by Jack Mechem at two, Dag Williamson in the next spot,

Bulletin

Colby tennis enthusiasts rubbed their eyes in disbelief Wednesday as Babson's third doubles team snatched victory out of the jaws of defeat by rallying for seven straight games to top Terry Eagle and Dick Dunnell and clinch a 5-4 conquest.

Having dropped four of the six singles matches, it appeared that Colby was on the path to a comeback itself when Ken Ingram-Jack Mechem and Dag Williamson-Jim Crawford swept to doubles wins. With Eagle and Dunnell playing magnificently and all set to wrap up the match with a 5-0 lead in the second set, a close call at match point retarded their momentum and they dropped the ensuing seven games and the next set as well.

In singles competition Jim Crawford and Bill Boothby had won while Ingram, Mechem, Williamson, and Jay Fayerweather suffered setbacks.

and number six man Jay Fayerweather, while captain Jim Crawford at four outlasted Dave Nem-inoff, 6-1, 6-8, 6-3. Colby's number one man, sophomore Ken Ingram was edged by Jon Cohen, 6-8, 6-4, 4-6. Harry Marshall dropped a 6-4, 6-4 verdict to Gerry Katz.

In doubles competition Ingram teamed with Mechem, his predecessor at the number one position, to coast by Cohen-Harry Perlman, 6-2, 6-2. This double win for Mechem represented his initial such performance for Colby after two years of stiff competition. Williamson-Crawford followed suit with a 6-1, 6-3 win while Marshall-Bill Boothby dropped a hard fought two setter to the Judges' third doubles team.

In the rain splattered affair with MIT, labelled by coach John Simpson as a stronger Colby performance than the one at Brandeis, Ingram, with a solid ground game, made a courageous comeback bid against basketball and tennis ace Jack Moter, before falling 6-2, 9-7. The Engineers, who had already gained the experience of eight previous matches down South, swept to relatively easy victories in the other singles matches, with only Fayerweather offering a serious challenge, 9-7, 7-5. Number two man Mechem was somewhat startled to find opponent Marty Ormand wield an effective double forehand attack and succumbed, 6-4, 6-2. All doubles matches were dropped by Colby in straight sets.

Having encountered Babson and the University of Maine already this week, the varsity netmen take the courts at 1:30 again tomorrow against a visiting troupe from Tufts.

Rash of Tough Breaks Dims Hopeful Track Performance

Bates all-around depth enabled it to capture a quadrangular track meet last Saturday at Lewiston. Colby, Brandeis, and Norwich trailed futilely in that order, but their combined efforts could muster

little more than one-half of the Bobcats' 110 points.

Though Bates grabbed first in nine of sixteen events, the Mules had little to be ashamed of in their 33½-point season debut. Several tough breaks combined to lessen the Colby score. Chris Balsley, a definite candidate for second place in the high hurdles, fell coming off the starting blocks and finished a non-scoring fifth. Fran Finizio pulled a leg muscle in the 100-yard finals, still finished third, but was unable to compete in the 220. Distance runner Ike Balbus, Colby's lone senior, missed the two-mile race due to a pulled muscle.

Dick Gilmore, a double winner in the broad jump and hop, step, and jump was outstanding. He not only bettered his own Colby record in the triple jump, but established his own meet record and Bates' field record for that event. Bruce Barker missed tying the Colby outdoor shotput record by a mere ¼ of an inch.

Gilmore's 10 points paced the Mules in scoring, while Barker trailed with 7, weightman Ken Astor and jumper-hurdler Steve Frey.

(Continued on Page Five)



LOOK, MOM, NO HANDS — Sophomore Dick Gilmore glides through a practice broad jump of 20 feet. An important element in coach Ken Weinbel's heralded five-year track plan, Gilmore collected a first place in the hop, step, and jump in addition to this event in a meet at Lewiston last weekend.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

(Continued from Page Two)

can be retired and the space utilized for an extension of the infirmary which will probably be required upon expansion of the student body.

- 7) The date rooms will provide privacy for couples to work out their problems, fall in love, break up, have arguments, and possibly even express some affection toward one another without having to get chapped lips in a car by Johnson Pond. Embarrassment would be avoided to some extent since library "corner cuddling" and dormitory "passageway petting" would no longer provide the only places for couples to find privacy.
- 8) The swimming pool and bowling lanes would provide excellent weekend and evening activities, and help stem the nightly tidal wave to Alice's Cafe. Original plans called for a pool in the fieldhouse. It should be made available more to the students rather than the athletes.

It can be seen that a good permanent Student Center would have two good aspects besides the obvious pleasures it would afford. They are first, a good way of providing space in the rest of the college buildings for the expansion of present facilities necessary to accommodate the expected influx of students; second, the Center would consolidate

all the scattered areas of recreation which are at present tucked into nooks and crannies all over the campus and a chance to meet the south end under conditions other than a formal meeting or a date.

There is one more point which should be brought out before closing this letter. The student body must be made aware of its importance in the growth of their college. Through its own Committee for Development of some such organization, they should formulate and present to the administration suggestions for such a Student Center. It is sheer stupidity and a waste of money (as shown by the coed lounge) for the college to engage the services of an architect to design the Center when he is not aware of the students needs which should be incorporated into it. Such suggestions might be presented in the form of plans or blueprints produced by students who have investigated the problems involved. With several different plans for reference an architect should be able to do a credible job on a design for a Student Center which would be functional, centrally located, perhaps facing the library across the road, and which would not be a temporary effort as those of late, which are given a lick and a promise, and are outmoded before they are started.

Sincerely,
Neil Clipsham '63

Outing Club Chops Way To Fourth Place Honors

At West Point last weekend the rugged souls that comprise Colby's Outing Club hacked, sawed, paddled, and casted their way to a fourth place finish in their initial woodsmen's meet of the spring.

Though the Mules were thwarted in their quest of the trophy, they managed to handle all opposition except those squads that were representing forestry schools. Prolonging its domination of the annual West Point meet was Paul Smith's Forestry School, which fielded the first and third place teams. Nichols Forestry copped second place honors, and trailing the Mules were such comparatively large institutions as Dartmouth, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maine, and Army.

Had not Colby's "A" team, captain Marty Dodge, Jim Ellis, Jack Lockwood, Gary Parsons, and Al Throop suffered a letdown from their practice performances in the fishing competition, it might well have cut down the 200 points that separated it from Paul Smith's "A" squad and finished second. The Mules' strongest events were tree felling, canoe racing, speed chopping and the pack board racing.

In the "B" division of seventeen

entries Colby placed eighth. Captain Tom McCrumb, Bob Davis, Bob Egbert, Todger Anderson, Bob Merrill, and Mark Albertson produced a strong showing of 97 points in fly casting and actually bettered the more experienced "A" team's performance in bait casting and bow sawing.

MULES SPLIT

Continued from Page Four

picked up the win on the basis of his fine five-inning stint.

NORTHEASTERN 7, COLBY 6

The Huskies of Northeastern treated a large Brookline turnout to about as thrilling a baseball game as anyone would want to see when they rallied for two eighth inning runs to nip the Mules, 7-6.

The two teams displayed 21 solid hits before the several major league scouts that were in attendance. Waldman continued his torrid streak with three singles while Manforte, Cottle, and Bill Snow contributed a pair of hits each to the Colby cause. One of Snow's safeties, a booming triple, put the Mules in front by 6-5 in the top of the eighth. Northeastern's nine hits were spread out among nine different players including Jim Keating, who lofted a 390-foot home run in the third inning.

The Huskies' winning tallies were registered off Jim LaRouche when first baseman Bud Heavey lined a 2-run single to center. But the Mules gave it a gallant bid in the ninth, when Manforte walked after falling behind two strikes and Waldman lashed a single to right, but then reliever Billy Martin retired

catcher Mike Knox and pinch-hitter John Kreidweis on popups. The third out was registered when Reed sent a ringing shot to center field that was hauled down almost 400 feet away from home plate. Coach John Winkin termed the Mules' frustrating loss probably their best effort since returning North from their successful Florida excursion.

RASH OF TOUGH BREAKS

Continued from Page Four

er had 4 each, Balsley 3, Finizio 2½, high jumper Bob Tripp 1½, and weightmen John Carvellas and Ed Mowry 1.

Last Thursday the freshman track squad was startled and edged 70-61, by the same Hebron team to which it had dealt defeat this winter. Colby's Freyer was the individual point leader of the meet with 17½, on first places in the broad jump and triple jump and seconds in both hurdle events in addition to running a leg on the victorious Mule relay team. Jim Ritter, with firsts in the 100-yard dash and javelin throw, was runner-up with 14½ while Balsley tallied 11½ points.

Though cold, rainy weather had already caused the transference of the meet from Mayflower Hill to Hebron's all-weather surface, the conditions were believed to have hampered individual performances anyway.

Both Colby's varsity and freshman squads are active at home this week, with the Baby Mules having encountered Portland High yesterday, and the varsity slated to oppose Brandeis and Nichols at 1:30 tomorrow in a triangular meet.

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FULBRIGHT

(Continued from Page Three)

Travel-only grants will be available to Austria, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands and Sweden.

In 1965-66 additional grants for Latin American study will be available. It is expected that as many as 50 grants will be offered to graduating seniors and recent graduates for study in such countries as Bol-

ivia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala and Venezuela. Recommended fields of study are social sciences, political science, history, law and humanities.

There will be opportunities for teaching assistantships in India and Italy for students interested in teaching of American language and literature, history, philosophy or law.

Students now enrolled in a col-

lege or university may consult their campus Fulbright Program Advisers about applying for the 1965-66 scholarships. At Colby this information is in Dean Johnson's office. All others may secure information and application forms from the counseling division of the Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.; or from any of IIE's regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C. (Note: After May 1st the Institute's N. Y. address will be 809 United Nations Plaza.)

All requests for application forms

from at-large candidates must be postmarked by October 15. Applicants not enrolled at a university in the fall of 1964 must submit their completed applications to the New York office of the IIE by November 1. Enrolled students must submit applications to their campus Fulbright Adviser by the closing date determined by the college.

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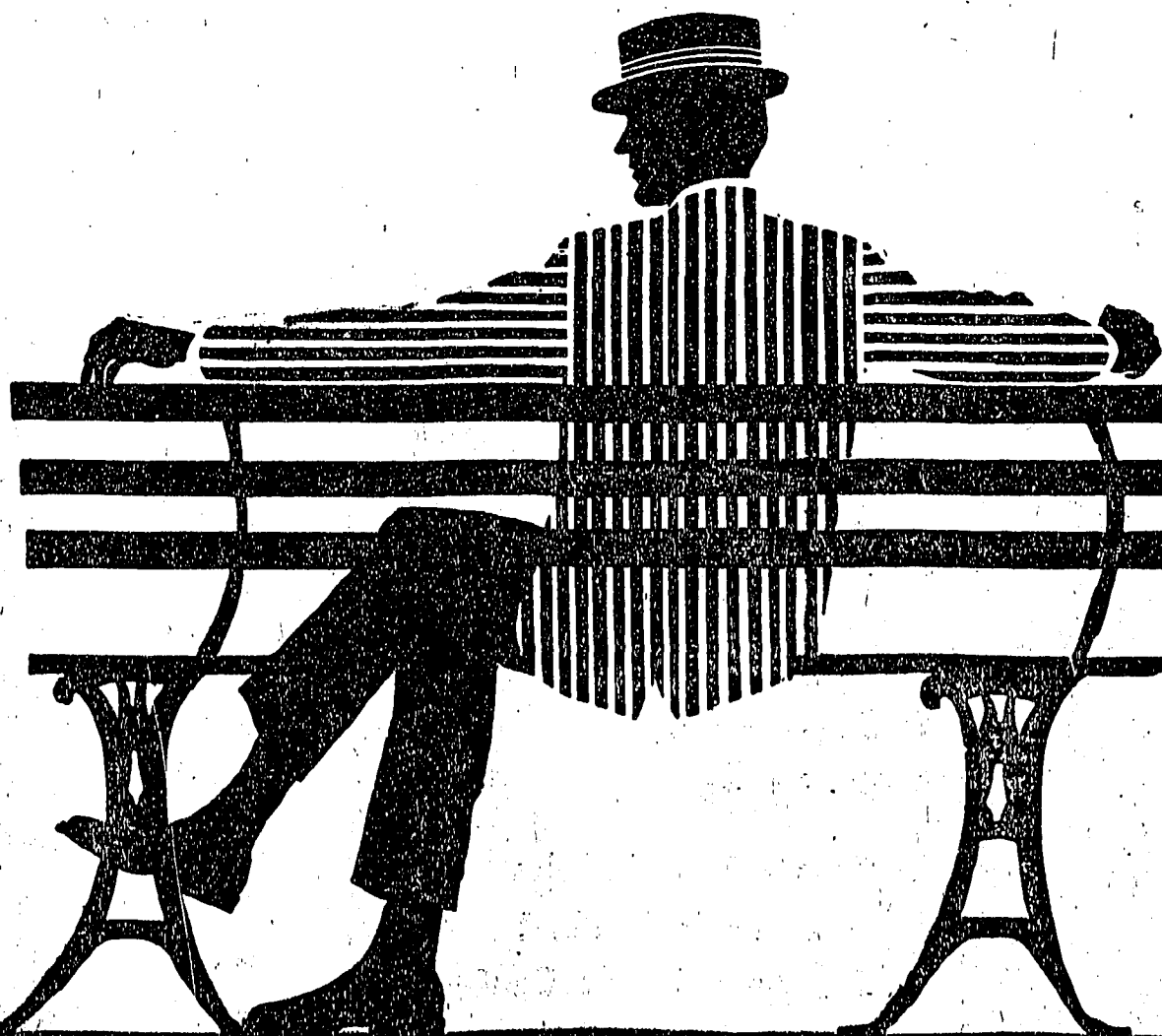
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