

CO-ED DORMITORY DEAD

Averill To Be Men's Dormitory

See Story Page 3

The Colby Echo

LXVIII 23

Vol. ~~XXXX~~ No. ~~XX~~

Waterville, Maine, Friday, April 16, 1965

Rates \$3.50 Year

Next week's Echo will be delivered

on Monday, April 26, rather than

Friday.

MacHale and Stu-G's New Direction

by HERB SWARTZ

In the past few days you may have seen whizzing by on a sidewalk skateboard a blond, husky-looking surfer by the name of Phil MacHale. Don't be deceived though, for he has another side; one a good deal more serious. Monday nights he can be found in suitcoat and tie, having shed his surfin' togs, at the President's podium of Student Government.

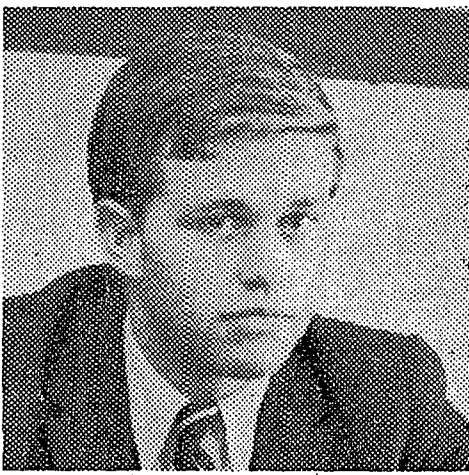
Phil has led a complex life. He was born in Washington, from which his family moved from state to state until they ended up back in Maryland, where in Bethesda, his father now holds a job with an electronics firm. Despite the problems that naturally arise with a travelling life, Phil wasn't kept back from the limelight. His sophomore year of high school was spent in Montana where he was elected president of the Student Government. Besides participating in football, wrestling and track, MacHale was Lt. Governor of the Kiwanis Key Club of Montana, an organization much unlike the Playboy Key Club with which it is often confused.

Transferred from American University

When he returned to Maryland, he was made a member of a National Honor Society, which was quite an honor, his having been new to the school. Phil started at American University where he wrestled a little and joined the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He went there, however, with no intention of staying, and transferred here to Colby as a sophomore last year. I was particularly impressed by the fact that Phil wanted Colby as his first choice. This is pretty impressive, not only because there are few male students who can admit as much (in my opinion), but also because it indicates that Phil had a deep interest in Colby even before he got here, and he came here with a positive attitude, unlike the do-nothings who do no more than sit around the room criticizing the campus, faculty, and college life in general.

MacHale, a history major, never stops doing things. During the summers he's done such things as construction, camp work and TV work. Next summer he'd like to do a little work on Capitol Hill, indeed a worthy ambition. Here at Colby Phil, among other things, Works with Powder and Wig. Most of you know, he was the male lead in their last production. He also hunts, fishes, swims, beaches, and canoes rapids. Last year he played football and got adjusted. He is at present a member of ATO and the MSA, the latter being, he feels, a worthwhile organization. When he gets out of here, Phil wants to go to law school. He has thought some about going into politics, but feels there are many alternatives with a law degree.

As was suggested above, Phil does have a sincere interest in Colby, but still he doesn't ignore the fact that the Presidency will look good on his college record when the law schools take a look. He



PHIL MACHALE
Stu-G's New Mentor

also feels that the practice in public speaking and ad libbing will do him good no matter what field he goes into. There is also the matter of personal satisfaction; being able to look back at his college days and say, "I did something."

Placed Emphasis On Female Support

Phil admits one of the big factors in the campaign was the massive machine he had working for him. He said he was amazed by the speed in which it was set up and the efficiency with which it worked. An interesting aspect of MacHale's campaign was his concentration on the girl's side of the campus. Where often times the fraternities have formed opinions on the basis of personal contact with the candidates, the girls seem to be more influenced by what the candidates actually have to say. For this reason, Phil spent a good amount of his campaign time on the girl's side of campus and picked up the men's votes where and when he could. He said that this technique does not necessarily speak badly of fraternity row, it is just an existing factor that had to be taken into consideration. The election, MacHale feels, went very well. He was particularly impressed by the large percentage of the student body which turned out to vote. This indicates to him that much of the talk about campus apathy is unfounded.

MacHale Sworn In At Recent Banquet

At the Student Government installation banquet where Phil officially assumed the office of President he made some very optimistic statements about the future of Student Government. The new President feels that Stu-G can go nowhere but up and he intends to take up where Bill Neil left off rather than following in his footsteps. He re-emphasized the student turn-out for the recent election and the junior class meeting as illustrations of non-apathy. He believes that the delegates at large and the campus affairs committee will do much to increase student interest and participating in campus events. With the help of the USNSA conference this summer, he feels he will be able to handle the responsibilities of the office. The other officers sworn in at the banquet included Terry Eagle, vice-president; Paula McNamara, secretary; John Carvellas, treasurer; Barry Kligerman, social chairman; and Al Haughton, USNSA representative.

Tomorrow's The Day: Dogpatch Comin' North!



Have You caught your Specimen of Dogpatch Maledom?

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

Sadie caught her man, and what started out years ago as a gag has become, according to the Birmingham (Alabama) POST, "a fixture

so firmly entrenched in the American way of life that it is would take an act of Congress to wipe it off the books."

Happily, however, "marryin' up wif the gal what ketches a marriageable male" has been watered down. The penalty for capture in our time is, at best, a consent to escort a gal to a dance for which she foots the bill; at worst, participating in a mock marriage with Marryin' Sam pronouncein' the fatal words.

The Delta Alpha Upsilon sorority will sponsor the annual event of Sadie Hawkins Day on April 17. There will be a spaghetti dinner and dance in the Women's Union starting at 6 p. m. Tickets are \$2.00.

The attire will be Dogpatch Style (of course). Corned pipes will be sold at the dance and Marryin' Sam will be ready and waitin' with rings and marriage certificates. All girls are expected to obey the following rules:

1. Those gals what ain't got no dates must not go in the Spa.
2. Gals who have dates must pay all day.
3. All men what have dates must have a corsage.
4. Gals fetch these fortunate men where they is livin'.
5. The happy day starts about the time the sun rises on April 17 and ends at 12:30 a.m. on that day.
6. NO DOG BIRDING!



L'IL ABNER
Who Will He Be?

Editorials:

Bad Manners at Colby

Ralph Bunche's appearance here last week was unfortunately marred by a shocking lack of manners on the part of the audience. During the question and answer period following his excellent address people, who apparently had reached the limit of their endurance, began to leave in hordes. In addition to the noise and confusion, which certainly distracted Mr. Bunche, this mass exodus was an insult to our speaker.

This is not the first time that Colby students have been known to walk out on a performance. Many people left the Supremes' Winter Carnival concert as they began to sing numbers for the second time. Although this, too, was a show of bad manners, it could be somewhat justified in that people had paid to see something which was not forthcoming and were angry. However, there is no parallel between Ralph Bunche's speech and the Supremes' concert. Mr. Bunche was most entertaining throughout and anger is the last emotion which he aroused.

It seems particularly ironic that a man of Mr. Bunche's stature would act so humble and unassuming while those of lesser accomplishment showed a complete disregard for his feelings.

Change of Office . . .

Student Government President Phil MacHale said at the banquet installing him and his fellow Stu-G members into office, that he would not be following in the footsteps of his predecessor Bill Neil. That administration, as Phil stated, did an excellent job. It had brought several first-class concerts to campus (such as the Newport Jazz Festival stars); instituted a plan that may turn out to be revolutionary in the field of student recruiting programs, the expeditions by Colby students into the untapped, but well-stocked high schools of underprivileged areas; and conducted mature, extensive, and fruitful surveys of campus opinion, such as the recent January Program Evaluation. Neil's was a dynamic student representative body, as it should be. Judging from the MacHale election campaign, the MacHale Administration will be, in its own constructive way, equally dynamic.



Springtime on the Old Campus

812 Colby students elected the following representatives-at-large to Student Government last Tuesday:

MEN: Robb Elder, Fran Finizio, Steve Johnson, Brian Kopke, Eric Rosen, Erik Thorson, Jim Wilson, Wayne Winters.

WOMEN: Elizabeth Bridges, Sue Mahoney, Jean Miller, Barb Monahan, Nancy Thomas.

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 \$3.50. 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.

CO-EDITORS — ANNE RUGGLES, '66 AND BILL DOLL, '66

MANAGING EDITOR — DEREK SCHUSTER, '67

BUSINESS MANAGER — PETER NESTOR, '66

EDITORIAL BOARD — Anne Ruggles; Bill Doll; Derek Schuster; Peter Nestor; Peter Fellows, '66; Lee Oestreich, '66; Barbara Howard, '65; Jan Wood, '65; Brad Simcock, '66; Joanne Richmond.

SECTION HEADS

News Editor — Brad Simcock, '66
Feature Editors — Lee Oestreich, '66;
John O'Reilly, '67; Herb Schwartz, '67.
Sports Editor — Peter Fellows, '66
Sports Writers — Bob Grossman, '68;
Richard Lewis, '68; John Neuburger, '68;
Peter Rouse, '68.
Make-Up Editor — Joanne Richmond, '66
Assistant — Lou Richardson, '67

Copy Editor — Jean Craig, '66
Assistant Business Manager —
Robert Bonner, '68
Financial Manager — Rod Small, '66
Advertising Manager — Bill Goldfarb, '68
Circulation and Subscription Managers —
James Sandler, '68 and Robert Goldstein, '67
Exchange Editor — William Vanderveil, '67
Photographer — John Morgan, '68

Student Government Committee Suggests January Plan Revisions

by PENNY MADDEN

The Academic Life Committee of Student Government made public its evaluation of the January Program of Independent Study at a recent open meeting of the Educational Policy Committee. The report concluded that the consensus of student opinion favored the general idea of Jan Plan but felt that certain specific changes within the broad concept of the plan would vastly improve its effectiveness.

The Stu-G committee, chaired by Rodney Gould and including Janet Buffinton, Lydia Clark, Alfred DiMaio, David Fearon, Laurie Hunt, Susan Mahoney, George Markley, Paula McNamara and Paul Ross, found five major areas of discontent concerning the present program. These included: faculty contact, grading, the difficulty in getting permission to do off-campus projects, in letting sophomores do independent work and in allowing upperclassmen to work on Jan Plan outside of their major fields.

The majority of students had some comment concerning faculty contact. Several complained about "overbearing faculty interference." However, the majority of interviewees cited faculty indifference, as exemplified in the inability of some students to contact certain faculty members for help during January, especially Jan Plan advisors, as a major problem of the plan.

Over fifty per cent of the students interviewed also showed discontent with the grading system used during the month. They were against the present system because of its relative inconsistency among the various programs.

To combat these ills, the evaluation committee proposed increased faculty-student contact where "The faculty could be encouraged to give students guiding suggestions during the month and above all should be available for discussions during the month. In addition the end product of the month should not be a grade for the Registrar,

but rather a conference or at least some comments on the paper." The committee, however, felt the problem of grading should be left open for further discussion. They did suggest that the fifty per cent faculty on duty rule should be revised to have one-hundred per cent of the faculty on duty during January. This, they felt, would lessen the burden the program puts on small departments and would destroy the apparently dominant idea that for the fifty per cent of the faculty off duty, January is purely a time of relaxation.

The student body showed great concern over the rule that "requires juniors and seniors to stay in their major" during Jan Plan. The feeling seemed to be that some majors didn't lend themselves to independent study and that some upperclassmen would simply rather work outside their major areas. The student committee recommended a retraction of the rule.

(Continued on Page Five)

Bunche Discusses World Dangers

by JOHN O'REILLY

Last Thursday night Colby was honored by a visit from one of her most notable friends, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Under-Secretary of the United Nations and Nobel Prize-Winner. Delivering his talk on "Some Clear and Present World Dangers," in a personal vein, he added spark to an otherwise forbidding topic with his didactic anecdotes and clever wit.

Prefacing his remarks with the advice that we should maintain a sense of balance, a broad perspective, and a faith in mankind in the face of a tense and insecure world, Bunche went on to discuss Viet Nam, the U. N. crisis, and the American Negro.

Bunche conceded that the U. S. commitment to the freedom of South Viet Nam has placed us in a less than enviable position. Negotiation is the only solution but the North Vietnamese have so far resisted all overtures to peace talks, thus obviating any U. N. intervention. Bunche commended the President's recent speech as a possible turning point in the war.

Bunche said that although the present embarrassing crisis in the U. N. is no threat to its survival, the crisis has paralyzed its main organ - the General Assembly - and endangered its effectiveness in

the future. The ostensible issue is whether Article 19 should be invoked to force Russia, France and nine other countries to pay their \$20 million of arrears. But the real issue is whether the U. N. should be just a talking body - a forum - as it was conceived to be in 1945, or a dynamic instrument, capable of enforcing its will (as it now is).

In defense of the U. N.'s policy of peace-enforcement, Bunche cited the successes of 20 years of U. N. intervention in preventing escalation or big-power involvement in many ominous brush fire wars: Kashmir, Lebanon, the Congo, Yemen, Cyprus, the Gaza Strip and Suez, Jordan; and inevitable more in the future. In reply to conservatives' criticisms that the U. N. "seeks to do too much", Bunche replies, "Can any organization do too much to promote peace and better world good will? . . . If the U. N. hadn't acted this way, we would have been engaged in nuclear war long ago."

Regarding the arrears controversy, Bunche notes that if Article 19 (which is now being circumvented to forestall any decisive confrontation) is invoked, the U. N. inviting a disaster of debilitation; but if it is ignored, the U. S. would lose face and the integrity of the U. N. would

be compromised. But some solution must be found in the near future—even if it demands ignoring Article 19 — if the U. N. is to be saved.

As officers of an organization which stands for human rights and whose constituency is 2/3 Negro, Bunche offered an eloquent affirmation of the American Civil Rights movement, invigorated by stories of his experiences as a Negro, and verified by his participation in the Selma March. 102 years after "Emancipation", the time has come to give the Negro full citizenship. This means the right to vote, elimination of police brutality, and implies the extirpation of racial stereotypes. The world is aware of the American Negro's plight; the nation is aware (witness the President's recent speech and the voting rights bill before Congress); and each of us must do his part, carry out his obligation to make this world a better place to live. Thus will the moral fiber of the nation as a whole be strengthened; thus will the courage of the Negro be restored; thus will the future be made secure.

Bunche confesses that he is a confirmed optimist; he isn't convinced that the world is going to get blown up after all. And in whom besides a top diplomat would such optimism be more seemly?

The Lighter Side

Has Mystery Meat Lost It's Mystery?

by Derek Schuster

IN RECENT YEARS, FAR AND WIDE over the Mayflower Hill dining circuit, from Foss Hall to Roberts Union, there has been a chronic guessing game as to the nature of the particular culinary delicacy that is turned out from time to time by the Colby kitchen. Many of the college's veteran gourmets insist that it looks like animal and smells like mineral; but a recent issue of a national magazine suggests that this so-called "mystery meat" may in fact be vegetable.

It seems (though denied by Dietician Robert Griffin) that this fibrous product may actually have been unjustly labelled; for science has recently created artificial or "mock" meats. This new species of food is spun from soybean fibers and designed to look, cook, and taste like the 70-cent meat. One major producer in Maine reports that sales rose 22% from last year and they have doubled to nearly \$1

million in three years. The low-fat high-protein product is priced slightly higher per pound than the real thing, but lacks fat, bone and other waste.

AMERICAN COLLEGE CAMPUSES, as the preceding selection was designed to illustrate, are notorious as breeding grounds for rumors. But a few freshmen at the University of Buffalo recently invented a whopper of truly magnificent dimensions. The students claimed that the Thallus of Marchantia was on tour in the United States from his small, but oil-rich African potentate, and was planning to include the University of Buffalo in his itinerary. Actually the name of this fictitious character was derived from a biological term for a certain species of liverwort plant.

The pranksters broke the visit to the Buffalo newspaper and other

communications media. Interest grew with the news coverage. Reservations were made for the Thallus at a fashionable hotel in downtown Buffalo. A student was selected for the role. One morning the impostor boarded a plane for New York City only to return the same afternoon in the guise of the ruling monarch of Marchantia.

BY NOW NEWS OF THE VISIT had reached fever pitch. More than 1000 students jammed Buffalo International. Most had come to protest the visit. They carried signs which decried, "Malice for the Thallus," "Thallus, go back to your palace," and "Thallus, go to Dallas." When the wheels of the Electra touched down on the landing strip and the turbaned monarch descended the gangplank, a riot erupted with furniture being overturned and a window in the airport broken. At this point, the officials of the airport, who were still not aware that the whole demonstration was a hoax, ordered that the Thallus be taken into protective custody by the police.

Despite receiving criticism for its display of "mob behavior," the freshman class at Buffalo cannot be condemned for its apathy.

Co-ed Dorm Dead Noted Theologian to Deliver Ingraham Lecture Thursday

by JUDY FREEMAN

The decision is final: Colby College will not have a co-ed dormitory next year — there will be neither a senior nor a multi-class co-ed living accommodation. Averill Hall, moreover, will revert back to its original status as a men's dorm.

In a meeting last Wednesday morning between President Strider, Dean Seaman, and Dean Nickerson, it was reluctantly decided, after consulting for over an hour, that the co-ed dorm plans would be cancelled. There was but one reason for this decision: the lack of adequate student enthusiasm for the plan.

The original alternative proposals that were discussed were a co-ed Mary Low-Louise Coburn complex for interested seniors or a mixed-class Foss-Woodman complex. There would also have been women in Averill Hall and East Dorm on the men's side of campus.

Commenting on the decision, the President stated that "The idea, originated by students, has seemed all along a good one to me, but it is apparent that its support among the students arises only from an articulate minority."

He continued, "I hope real efforts will be made to continue on a broad scale the co-educational dining that the Averill experiment has provided to be so enjoyable, and for which there does seem to be genuine enthusiasm."

Dean Nickerson said Wednesday afternoon that the administration would very much like to explore the possibility of increased co-ed dining facilities, either in the Roberts Union dining hall or the girls' dorms for next year.

Jan. Plan Part of Curriculum Some Amendments Added

The January Program of Independent study has been integrated as a regular part of the Colby College curriculum. At a meeting Wednesday night, the faculty decided by a majority vote to accept the present program, with several amendments.

The amendments, recommended by the Educational Policy Committee of which Dean Johnson is chairman and approved by faculty vote, concern the problem of giving sophomores greater freedom with their projects, the number of faculty members available for freshmen and sophomore programs, and the supervision and machinery involved in make-up Jan Plans. President Strider, however, was quick to note that these amendments will not change the basic concept of Jan Plan.

Suggestions for revision of the present program made by the Academic Life Committee of Student Government were referred to the Educational Policy Committee for further consideration. This committee, whose membership includes professors Clark, E. Compagnoli, Koons, Breckenridge, Gillum, L. Zukowski, Bundy, Chapman, Scott, and Rosenthal, has been working on the Jan Plan evaluation for several months now.

The actual resolution proposed by

the faculty committee and approved by the vote states: "Moved, seconded and voted that the Colby College January Program of Independent Study, adopted in December 1960 and as subsequently defined and codified for presentation in the general handbook of May 13, 1964, be declared a regular and continuing part of the Colby College curriculum."

There will be a Sunrise Easter Service at 6 A. M. on the hill behind President Strider's house.

Lil Abner, a color film with music and dancing will be presented as a special "Sadie Hawkins Day treat Saturday at 4 p.m. by the Sunday Cinema. The film will be given regular showings Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. It will be accompanied by two Walt Disney cartoons.

Do you have colored 35mm slides taken at Colby? May I see them? Earl Smith, 202 Eustis.

VISTA Fights War on Poverty

Throughout the country college students are beginning to answer the call to service at home in the nationwide war against poverty. About one-third of the applications arriving at VISTA — Volunteers In Service To America — are from recent college graduates, reports Glenn Ferguson, director of the anti-poverty program, often described as the domestic Peace Corps.

The response of college students indicates that many have the desire to contribute personally to help bring about equal opportunity for the disadvantaged. Those who apply are willing to give a year of their talents and energies to help the impoverished help themselves. For motivated and committed college students VISTA offers an avenue of action, an opportunity to do something meaningful for less-fortunate fellow Americans.

More than 7000 Americans have already applied to be VISTA Volunteers and the flow of applications,

about equally divided between men and women, increases daily. Any person over 18 is eligible. Married couples are eligible for VISTA if both husband and wife apply together and have no dependents under 18. A survey of current applications show that about 15% are from married couples, while about 85% of the prospective Volunteers are single.

VISTA expects to place 5000 Volunteers in poverty areas throughout the United States and its Territories during 1965. More than 3000 have already been requested by local groups and communities to assist in anti-poverty projects. Specific requests have been received for Volunteers to work as family counselors, tutors, child day-care aides, pre-school teachers, guidance and vocational counselors, home economists. Volunteers are also needed to work with non-English speaking Americans, youth groups, the elderly, physically or mentally handicapped persons, and in community development projects.

VISTA Volunteers will serve for a year in rural areas, urban slums, Indian reservations, migrant workers' communities, hospitals, schools,

Professor Henry Nelson Wieman, one of the original and influential American philosophers of religion, will deliver the first Ingraham Lecture of the year on the topic: "A Modern Idea of God Defined and Defended." He will speak at 8 o'clock, Thursday, April 22, in Given Auditorium.

The son of a Presbyterian minister, Wieman was graduated from Park College. He studied three years at San Francisco Seminary and a year in Germany. After three years in the ministry, he went to Harvard University, where he received a Ph. D. degree in philosophy. Wieman, who considers himself a philosopher and not a theologian, taught philosophy of religion at the University of Chicago Divinity School for twenty years.



HENRY NELSON WIEMAN
who will deliver the Ingraham
Lecture on April 22.

KDR Goes Broke To Break Ground

In a meeting last week, the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho voted unanimously to donate \$667 in funds previously allotted for Spring Weekend to the Ford Drive, "earmarked" for the KDR Building Fund. The total amount for the building fund was calculated to be \$1000 after the subsidiary \$333 Ford contribution. The brothers felt that after their alumni had given so generously to the Ford Drive, it was fitting that the KDR's should demonstrate their appreciation and perhaps stimulate last minute contributions.

In addition, the house is organizing several Fund Raising activities to be announced soon.

According to the latest figures from Vice President Williams' office, if donations continue to come in at the present rate, the KDR's will soon be breaking ground for their new house.

ADDENDUM: Last week's "La Nonce" review written in English was by Professor Joseph Carroll; the review in French was by Debbie Shilom.

and institutions for the mentally ill or retarded. They receive a monthly living allowance covering food, clothing, housing, transportation and medical care. Upon completion of service, they also receive a stipend of \$50 for each month of satisfactory service, including the training period.

Volunteers move to their assignments upon completion of a four to six week training period which includes supervised field experience in poverty environments. The training, which is conducted by local, private and public organizations, including selected colleges and universities, involves field work, discussion of the nature and cause of poverty in the United States, area and language study, health education, and the development of recreational skills. Training is oriented towards the needs of the job and the location to which the Volunteer will be assigned.

Students who will be available for service at the end of the school year may apply now. Applications or further information may be obtained by writing VISTA, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C. 20506.

Dow Helps ROTC

On Friday, April 9, Colby's ROTC was officially "adopted" by the 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Dow Air Force Base. This move was made in an effort to generate closer working relations between the ROTC program and the active Air Force.

All too often the members of the ROTC program feel a sense of isolation from the Air Force, which, probably, is a natural reaction in a college campus situation. In an effort to alleviate this feeling, the Air Force believes that the "big brother" effect of adoption will bring the cadet officers closer to the active duty officers, thus giving a sense of direction and purpose to the ROTC program. By inviting officers from

Dow to speak on their various duties, and by sending cadets up to Dow to "sightsee", the cadets will be given a good opportunity to see what to expect once they go on active duty.

The adoption program began with a briefing on the role played by the 75th Squadron in the defense of the Northeast section of the United States. Following the briefing, a certificate of adoption was presented to the new Group Commander, Carl Begin, by the Commander of the 75th, Lt. Col. Morris B. Pitts. A simulated attack scramble by two F-102 jet crews was witnessed by the ten attending junior cadets. Finally the evening was highlighted by a steak dinner at the Officer's Club.

Faculty Benefit Excellent Here

by JOHN O'REILLY

Nearly all U. S. colleges today are commenting in the same limited market for faculty resources of high calibre. In the past few years Colby has made tremendous strides in providing an attractive program for these prospective teachers who are in such great demand. The rating of Colby's faculty salaries (graded by academic rank) has risen 33% since 1962 so that they now compare favorably with those of the Sub-Ivy League schools. Fringe benefits amount to an impressive 10-to 12% of this salary.

Among these benefits is group life insurance coverage of the reducing term type. Maximum protection

is provided during years of peak family responsibility. The premiums are split between the college and the individual.

The college also pays part of the Blue-Cross, Blue Shield Medical Insurance for hospital and doctor bills, respectively. This covers up to 120 days of hospital expense for the teacher, his wife, and dependents.

For illnesses of over 120 days, the Major Medical Plan takes up where Blue Cross and Blue Shield leave off. This is paid wholly by the college.

In the rare event of the total disability of long duration, the individual is insured against loss of income, his salary continuing as long as necessary (between the ages of 25 and 65). Only a minority of institutions have this disability coverage.

Retirement Plans, on the other (Continued on Page Five)

P & W Crew Perfect Costumes

by STEVE WEIBAUM

Sunday is no longer just a day of rest for the costume committee of Colby's Powder and Wig. Doreen Corson and her crew are hard at work in the basement of Runnals Union creating Pre-Elizabethan attire for P. & W.'s latest production, Robert Bolt's much lauded "A Man for All Seasons." An elaborate affair, costume design began even before the start of the semester. Phil MacHale and Larry Martin appear in knee breeches with sixty inch waists, and John Carvellas performs in a green floral brocade skirt.

An integral part of this production, each outfit will be in accordance with the personality of the character in both color and style, and all outfits complement each other on stage.

Miss Corson uses her ingenuity in costume design. Often she cuts her own patterns from newspapers, copying styles from costume books and paintings of the period.

The spectacular authenticity and variety of costumes in "A Man for All Seasons" will certainly enhance the production.

Mules Bomb PC, 15-1; Spring Grid Tilt On Tap Saturday

Injuries Mar CG Split

by SPARK NEUBURGER

Although Colby's Varsity Baseball Team came from behind to win in the second game of a double header with the host Coast Guard Academy last Saturday afternoon to earn a split, the contest may turn out to be very detrimental to the Mules. Catcher Pete Haigis, outfielder Dick Aube, and infielders Woody Berube, Sal Manforte, and Captain Ken Reed all suffered injuries of one kind or another during the long afternoon. For this weekend's games the playing status of all five is still questionable.

Error Opens Door

In the first game of the twin bill Coast Guard took advantage of a wild throw on a possible double play situation and went on to tally seven big runs in the second inning which kept them way out in front for the entire contest. Starting pitcher Dave Lowell was tagged for the defeat as he gave up seven runs in the Mules' 11-4 ouster. Colby was able to get only four hits off Cadet pitching including a home run by Woody Berube, his third of the season accounting for his tenth run batted in.

As far as hitting is concerned the Mules outthit their opponents in the second game coming up with ten blasts in their way to an 8-5 come from behind defeat. Colby was down 2-0 at the end of the second inning, but Bob Kimball's solo homer in the third, and Pete Wagner's two run homer in the sixth kept them in the game. At the beginning of the final frame, the Mules were still

down 5-4. Bill Snow led off with a home run and Colby went ahead to stay on singles by Berube and Mike Harrington, and a triple by Ken Reed. Kimball who came in as relief in the sixth inning received the win.

The previous afternoon the Mules were having an easy time of it as they romped over Providence College 15-1. It was their first New England encounter of the season after having finished with a 1-5 mark at the Rollins Invitational tourney in Florida. The Friars were considered to be a sure thing for the N. C. A. A. regional bid, but they were outclassed by the Mules. Eddie Phillips went the full nine innings allowing only seven men to get on base, only one of which made it to second. Colby scored seven runs in the first three innings and climaxed the day with a seven run seventh inning. In all the Mules walloped eleven hits, three of them for extra bases. Colby helped their cause by getting key hits after getting fifteen bases on balls due to the wildness of Friars' pitching.

Wildcats Here Today

The Mules continue their difficult season with a game against the University of New Hampshire this afternoon, followed by a double header affair with Springfield College tomorrow afternoon, both games being away. The UNH Wildcats are blessed with strong hitting, and Coach Archie Allen has come up with his perennially tough team, including former Colby Frosh player, Gil Congdon.

Trackmen Lose Two Meets; Whitson Sets School Mark

by RICHARD LEWIS

The youthful Colby varsity track team literally took it on the nose this past weekend from two New England powerhouses, M. I. T. and Southern Connecticut.

M. I. T., second in the Easterns last year, took first place in every running event from the 220 yard Dash to the Two Mile Run, grabbed 1st and 2nd in the 440 yard Intermediate Hurdles, and won the 120 yard High Hurdles to take the meet, 86-58.

Two bright spots on the cinders for the Mules were freshmen Bob Koons and Ken Borchers. Koons, running in his first varsity meet, won the 100 yard Dash in 0:10.5 while Borchers, though finishing second in the Mile, set a new Colby frosh record for that event with a 4:35.6 clocking.

Excel In Field Events

Coach Ken Weinbel's proteges again scored well in the field events. Captain Dick Gilmore, despite a painful foot injury, dramatically took the Triple Jump on his last try at 41' 11". A pair of lanky freshmen, Bob Aisner and Walt Young, went 1-2 in the High Jump, Aisner going 5-10.

Colby had the only two sweeps of the afternoon as footballers Bob Whitson and Bruce Barker and basketball player Ken Astor dominated the Shot Put and Discus. Astor won the Shot and Whitson the Discus. Soph. Jim Ritter ended up only 9 1/2" from victory in the Javelin with a throw of 102' 3 1/2".

At one point in the meet, with four events to go, the score was only 56-52, M. I. T. Unfortunately for the Mules, they ran into four events they were weak in and could only muster six more points to the Maroons' thirty. Individual honors for the day went to Bob Aisner and Bob Whitson, each with a first and a third for six points each.

Saturday's meet was in New Haven, and the Mules, though strong in the field events, were again outclassed in the running events by their opponents and drop-

ped a 97-57 decision.

Two records were set by Colby, one a freshman mark and the other a varsity mark. Frank Cormia broke the old freshman standard of 41' 2 1/2" in the Triple Jump by going 41' 7 1/2". He was Colby's only double winner of the afternoon as he also took the Broad Jump at 20' 2".

The outdoor Shot Put record of 46' 3" finally fell. Junior Bruce Barker did the trick by throwing 46' 11", but that was only good for second in the meet as big freshman Bob Whitson found his way into the Golden Circle with a heave of 50' 5" in his second outdoor meet of the season. Whitson also took second in the Discus at 126' 3".

Barker Captures First

Barker continued his fine overall performance by winning the Hammer Throw at 131' 1/2", while John Carvallas was third. Jim Ritter again took second in the Javelin at 170' 7 1/2". Walt Young was the top High Jumper at 5' 10" (Bob Aisner was 3rd.) and Andy Dunn was victorious in the Pole Vault at 10' as Al Crosby tied for second in that event.

In the running events, only Dick Stiebel with a 3rd in the 100, Bernie Finkle with a 2nd in the 880 and Ken Borchers placing 2nd in the Mile prevented a complete shutout. Four swift Southern Connecticut 440 men not only went to victory in that event, but in the Mile Relay as well, while the SC speedsters that won the 100 and 220 teamed up to run away with the 440 yard Relay. Colby's Bob Aisner did win the 120 High Hurdles in 0:16.3 and Richie Kuehar placed third in the 440 Intermediate Hurdles.

Individual point honors for the meet went to Frank Cormia with two first for ten points. The leading scorer for the season, however, is Bob Whitson with 14. Aisner and Barker have 12 each, while Cormia has 11. The varsity goes at it again this Saturday in Durham, New Hampshire in a triangular meet with U. N. H. and M. I. T., while the frosh will host Hebron Academy

Varsity football coach John Simpson leaned back in his chair and gave a look that perhaps yearned for fall. But it was spring and the subject at hand was spring football.

"With spring football", he said, "we can give an equal opportunity to every young man that has any desire to play the game to find out for himself what he can do and to show us what he can do. There are 44 or 45 of them out there right now. In the two weeks, the Colby coaching staff will have a chance to take a long look at some boys that we might have passed over in the fall. This may sound as if we were being unfair to both the boys and ourselves last fall, but one must realize that all we then had were two weeks to get ready for the first game and we had to go with the material that we knew we had."

"A lot of guys try spring football. It's only an hour a day for ten days, and we wind it up with our annual Blue-White intrasquad game. An hour a day isn't much: we like to be liberal with study time. Any football player involved in a spring sport — captain Pete Wagner, for instance, is on the baseball team — is automatically excused, as is any boy we might find in academic difficulty. Other than those, however, I expect all fall candidates here now."

"Most of our newcomers are from the freshman team, but others have never played football before. This is a teaching experience, not a conditioning program, although it does help to keep the team in pretty good shape. By teaching experience I mean that the coaches not only get to show fundamentals to the new boys, but can also make leisurely changes in position with returnees, say, from a guard to a tackle or a back to an end."

"The second week of practice will be entirely contact, though on a man to man basis in order to prevent injury to the unthoroughly conditioned men, and especially to emphasize individuals skills."

W. A. A.

On April 7th, Colby played host to seven Westbrook Junior College girls for a series of Badminton matches. The afternoon of playing resulted in a clean sweep for Colby. Singles player for Colby was Theo Ferguson, an outstanding player from California. She defeated her Westbrook opponent by scores of 11-1 and 11-0. Colby's doubles teams were: #1-Nancianne Arnold and Roberta Wright; #2-Les Sutherland and Sue McGinley; #3-Nancy Butts and Elaine Bachman. All won decisive victories.

Announcement has been made of the 1965-66 W.A.A. Board. They

on Wednesday, April 21. The Baby Mules were undefeated in indoor competition (3-0) and will try to continue their streak against Hebron.

FOR SALE
COLBY ORACLES, from 1879. Lot contains 44 different years - plus 35 extra duplicates. Rare find. \$50.00 the lot.
Leon Tebbetts Book Shop, 164 Winter St., Hallowell, Maine.

WELCOME TO THE
AL COREY MUSIC CENTER
90 MAIN STREET
Everything In Music
TRINITY 2-5022

IFC Investigation

Part II

ATHLETICS

The I.F.C. sponsors an extensive interfraternity athletic program to encourage students to keep physically fit, to develop traits of sportsmanship and teamwork, and to enjoy themselves.

During the fall season, a double elimination touch-football league is conducted. There is also a cross-country race held in October. In the winter, basketball, hockey, volleyball, bowling, a swim meet, and an indoor track meet make up a complete and busy schedule. In the spring, the annual interfraternity softball league rounds out the year's activities.

Bixler Bowl rating for this area is based upon points awarded for entry and achievement. At the end of the year one fraternity accepts with pride the athletic prize denoting excellence in the athletic program.

It is a well-accepted fact that the vast majority of varsity athletes are fraternity men at Colby. All of the college's varsity team captains are fraternity men this year; this is the "rule", rather than the exception.

In addition to following rigorous practice and game schedules, these athletes have always succeeded in establishing an academic reputation which is indeed respectable. A statistical review of the athletic teams of 1963-1964 lend sufficient proof. Academic averages of 2.391 for the football squad, 2.33 for the basketball team, 2.202 for hockey, and 2.194 for soccer were all well above the all-men's average of 2.175.

LEADERSHIP

A natural outcome of the pressures and strivings of a group, such as the fraternity, is leadership. Such a group must have organization and the individual must therefore learn how to accept and deal with the responsibilities of group living. In order for the group to function efficiently, he must also learn to work with his peers and respect authority. House offices offer members the

opportunity to gain the experience of handling other people and to carry out the demands of responsibility, including financial management.

The necessity of financial management (including collecting dues, keeping books, paying bills, etc.) within the house is an example of one kind of beneficial experience which a house officer can gain. Every important officer (especially the treasurer and the social chairman) is well-acquainted with the fraternity budget. Although different officers may vary somewhat in efficiency, the fraternities at Colby have always maintained fair and honest relations with the merchants of Waterville, and cases of serious indebtedness or fraud simply do not occur.

Such house positions often prove to be the stepping-stones to campus offices. The fraternities encourage their members to be as active as possible in campus organizations (one of the five areas in the Bixler Bowl competition is judged by the offices held in such organizations). The following examples of the most important positions currently on campus show that fraternity men are well represented: the three male officers of the Class of 1965 and 1966, and two of the three male officers of the Class of 1957 are fraternity men; eight of the nine men's judiciary members are in fraternities; the four top student government officers (includes social chairman) belong to fraternities; six Arnold Air Society officers, five of the seven Colby Eight members, the four Newman Club officers, the three Hillel Foundation officers, the Winter Carnival Committee chairman, six of the eight Blue Key members, the lone male "Echo" officer, two of the three Inter-Faith Association officers, the three Men's Student League officers, the three top officers of the "Oracle", and the two officers of the Outing Club are all fraternity men.

will officially take over the duties of the Board after the annual Banquet on April 20th.

President - Leslie Sutherland
Vice President - Linn Poulsen
Sec. - Treas. - Cindy Paquet
Publicity - Karen Sward

Managers
Riding - Sheila Gourlie
Archery - Clemence Ravacon
Badminton - Gayle Pollard
Basketball - Judy Jones
Volleyball - Ginny Grelotti
Jan Jolicouer
Softball - Carol Rodgers
Field Hockey - Jan Semonian
Skating - Jo Snyder
* Lacrosse - Jessie McGuire
* Tennis - Francie Colmes
* Golf - Lynn Egbert

* Bowling - Jane Hunter
* Donna Kievit
* Ping-Pong - Jan Brooks
* Swimming - Judy Gerrie
* Skiing - Betsy Littlejohn

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

SUPER SHIRT
LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANERS
Bachelor Bundle Service
74a Elm Street
TR 2-5461

Waterville
Savings Bank
Member of the
FEDERAL DEPOSIT
INSURANCE CORPORATION
Waterville Maine

Specializing in
Foreign Car Service
DON'S JENNY STATION
66 College Avenue
(Next to the Jeff)

Yachtsmen Sink Maine Maritime

Before the ice has broken up on the Belgrades, the Colby sailors have instituted a new season, and on a promising note. The Colby Outing Club-sponsored quartet of yachtsmen defeated the Maine Maritime Academy last Sunday at Castine. The victory marked the first time in the ten-year history of the competition that Colby has won.

There were six races run, each with three boats. In three races, there were two Colby boats and one from MMA; in the others, two MMA entries were matched against a single Colby boat. Skippers Rob Elder and Dick Fraser piloted the Colby crews to victories in four of the six races. Elder's crewman was Tony Benjamin, while Fraser was assisted by Pete Clough.

The next event for the Colby sailors is a hexagonal meet tomorrow at Tufts University. The following week, they travel to Brown.

Students interested in sailing for the Colby team are urged to watch the C. O. C. bulletin board in the library for future meetings.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page Two)

"The difficulty in obtaining permission to do an off campus project" appeared as another area of unrest among interviewees. The committee found a consensus of opinions which felt that off campus projects should be allowed and even encouraged. It agreed with the opinion and recommended an increase in group projects (such as the Biology Seminar in Fla.) both on and off campus.

The Academic Life Committee suggested that sophomores be allowed to work on independent projects if they so desire and can find faculty advisors to help them.

Other student suggestions which were incorporated into the evaluation were initiating some courses for those who wished to take them and creating more extra curricular activities, such as sewing and bridge, to take up the slack time.

In view of the seeming desire for more group projects and faculty assistance on the part of the majority of students, the committee suggested that "Considerable thought should be given to the aims of the Jan Plan. Must it be independent? Or could it just be a time for concentration in one area?" Or, it was suggested at the meeting, could it be a combination of both? Such an appraisal and statement of the exact aims of the Jan Plan might serve to

Recent Acquisition In Honor of Jette

Recently, "Coast of Maine" was presented to Colby College in honor of Ellerton M. Jette, noted Halloway Shirts President. This picture is of particular interest in that it is representative of impressionist painting in Maine at the turn of the century in addition to being a work honoring one who is perhaps most responsible for establishing and sponsoring the Colby Art Gallery.

"Coast of Maine" pictures waves breaking on the shore of Ogunquit. Painted at a time when impressionism was new to America, it reveals the artist's interest in light as well as the movement of the sea. Lloyd Goodrich in *Maine and Its Role in American Art*, speaks of Carlson as

make the program even more effective than it now is, in the eyes of the Academic Life Committee.

The Jan Plan evaluation was compiled from ideas suggested by students in random interviews conducted throughout the campus by the committee members. Twice as many upperclassmen as freshmen and sophomores were interviewed with the idea that they would have had more experience with the program and would be better equipped to comment on it.

seeing "the sea [as] an ethereal blue and silver expanse, as disembodied as diaphanous cloud traceries." Goodrich adds that Carlson had "a highly refined and personal vision, with an element of mysticism."

Representing the work of an artist painting in Maine, "Coast of Maine" is also significant of Halloway's deep appreciation for one who has done much for his company as well as for many other institutions, Colby being particularly fortunate to have been honored by this man's concern. Initiating the Colby Collection with fine examples of American primitive painting, this last gift is now part of a permanent collection including works by such painters as Copley, Stewart, Blackburn, Smibert and Eastman Johnson.

FACULTY BENEFITS

(Continued from Page Three)

hand, cover 90% of all college teachers in the country because of their importance in maintaining the standards, and morale of the faculty. Retirement at Colby is compulsory at age 65. Retirement income amounts to half the average gross salary of the previous five years plus his Social Security earnings, to which Colby contributes 5% - a total of 10% plus the individual's 5%

deduction.

Especially pleasing to faculty parents is the Scholarship Subsidy, plan which finances the tuition of their children at Colby or any other accredited college or university, up to the amount of Colby's tuition.

The group insurance, total disability, and retirement plans are conducted through the TIAA, or non-profit insurance company which permits these benefits to be transferred from one college to another if the teacher moves.

Finally, we have the generous sabbatical leave plan which offers a semester leave of absence at full pay (or two semesters at half pay) every seven years, subject, of course, to the approval of the board of trustees. In addition, the Jan Plan makes for a "free" month every three years. Also, the administration is liberal in granting exemptions (from classes) for conferences and meetings at other institutions. Professors are encouraged to have after-class discussions with students and to invite them to their homes, the college bearing the expenses.

Considering the salary increases and fringe benefits, it is evident that the administration has made a commendatory effort in providing optional working conditions for the faculty.

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

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

TONY'S
(On The Rotary)
Fabulous Italian Sandwiches
Pizzas and Dynamites
"Tiny Tony" Cheese Pizza 30c
Meat Ball Sandwiches
Beer to take Out
Free Delivery on \$4.00 order
and over
TR 1-9731
Open 8:30 a.m. Daily

Katharine Gibbs
Memorial Scholarships
* * *
Full tuition for one year plus \$500 cash grant
Open to senior women
Interested in business careers as assistants to administrators and executives.
Outstanding training.
Information now available at the College Placement Bureau.
* * *
21 Marlborough St., BOSTON, MASS. 02116
200 Park Ave., NEW YORK, N. Y. 10017
33 Plymouth St., MONTCLAIR, N. J. 07042
77 S. Angell St., PROVIDENCE, R. I. 02908
Katharine Gibbs
SECRETARIAL

Coming to Boston?



Here are four good reasons why you should stay at Franklin Square House:

- It is economical. Rates \$17-\$26 a week, with two meals a day.
- It is homelike. Management makes every effort to make it a "home away from home."
- It is convenient. Close to good public transportation.
- It has a 62-year record of safety and security.

FRANKLIN SQUARE HOUSE
Home Hotel for Young Women
11 E. Newton Street, Boston, Mass.
CO 2-1870

BERRY'S STATIONER'S A COMPLETE Stationery

Store

74 MAIN STREET

NORGE
EQUIPED
LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE
A SERVICE MARK OF THE NORGE DIVISION OF THE BORG WARNER CORPORATION

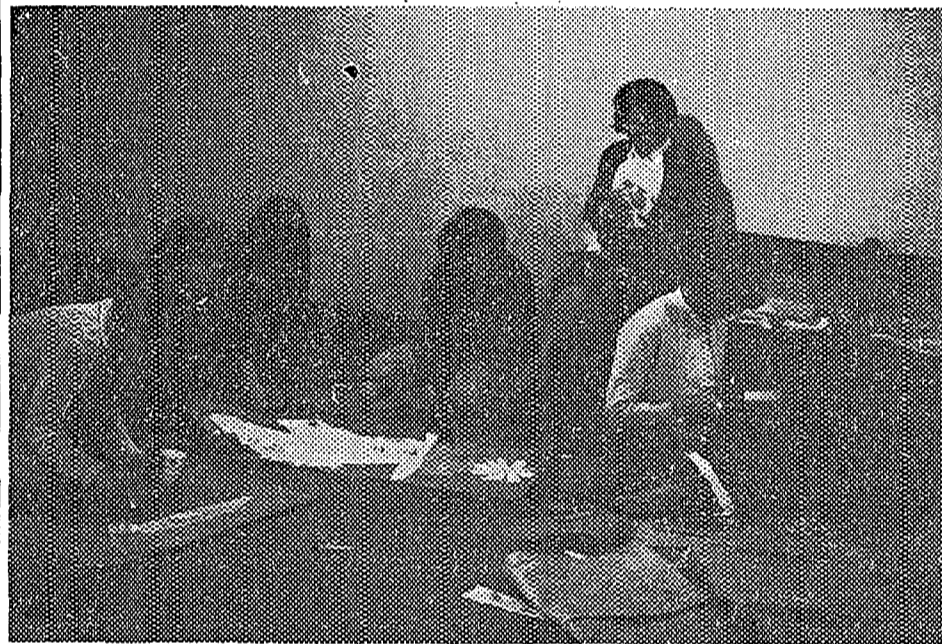
THIS COUPON IS WORTH

50¢

AT YOUR NORGE LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANING VILLAGE

Elm Plaza Shopping Center Waterville
Have a regular \$2.00 - 8 pound load of dry-cleaning 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.



DAU's preparing for Dogpatch

Exclusive But Not Expensive

LaVERDIERE'S Hair Fashions

HAIR STYLES

Open Weekdays and most Evenings for Your Convenience

Designed for the College Coed

Phone 873-4803

Elm Plaza

Waterville

Maine

ARNOLD MOTEL

Between Waterville and Fairfield

On Routes 201, 100 and 11

Colby College Nearby

COFFEE SHOP

AAA

Air Conditioned

SUPERIOR

Pool

Tel. 872-2735



134 MAIN STREET—WATERVILLE, MAINE

"Burlap, the fashion for
Sadie Hawkins Day"

Ginger Goddard Presents Recital

Ginger Goddard will present a senior recital in Lorimer Chapel Easter Sunday, April 16, at 4 p. m. She will sing *Leise, Leise* from *Der Freischutz* by von Webber and "Shepherd on the Rock" by Schubert as well as selections from pieces by Handel and Del Joio.

Next year, Miss Goddard will attend the Extension School of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City and will sing commercials for OOM Productions.

The senior American Literature major was recently awarded a second prize in the Award Competition of the Portland Symphony. She has

Special Easter Music will be presented in Lorimer Chapel at the 11:00 A.M. morning service. Excerpts from the Lenten and Easter sections of Handel's *MESSIAH* will be sung by the Chapel Choir. President Robert E. L. Strider will sing "Why do the Nations so Furiously Rage Together." In addition, Arthur Beveridge will play Sonata for Trumpet by Kennan as a Prelude to the service.

SCOTTY'S PIZZA

FREE DELIVERY

In Waterville Across From

Chez Paree TR 3-4372

Free Delivery For 8 Orders

or More

DEPOSITORS Trust Company

29 Offices in the
"Heart of Maine"

Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corp.

MAJESTIC RESTAURANT

Home Style Cooking
Located At
60 Temple Street
American & Syrian Food
Air Conditioning

STATE WATERVILLE

Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
George Maharis - Dana Andrews
"THE SATAN BUG"
in Color
and
Gerry and the Pacemakers
in
"FERRY CROSS
THE MERSEY"

HAINES

Through Tues.
Elvis Presley
in
"GIRL HAPPY"
in Color
Starts Wed.
Haylo Mill - Jim MacArthur
in
"TRUTH ABOUT SPRING"
in Color

studied voice for four years under the direction of Frieda Gra-Masse. On campus, she played the lead in Weill's "Threepenny Opera" in 1962, has been a soloist with the Colby College Glee Club and the Concert Choir, and a member of DALL.

FOR SALE: Government Public Land in 25 States, for individuals, as low as \$1.00 per acre. Send \$1.00 for 1965 report, or \$1.75 for National Report, to: Central U.S. Land Disposal, P.O. Box 196, Holcomb, Mo. 68852.



"When you reach the moon, man, see if they have a Northwestern Mutual agent to serve you!"

The NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE Insurance Company

"Because there IS a difference!"

Home Phone 872-6394



James B. McAllister
82 First Rangeway, Waterville, Maine

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 postage

Write for Free Brochure FIABIANO SHOE CO., INC.

Dept. CE, South Station

Boston 10, Mass

MAKE
VACATIONLAND
YOUR
VOCATIONLAND

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE SUMMER SESSION

• ENJOY BOTH SUMMER STUDY AND RECREATION

Earn degree credits in the stimulating climate of Maine: Graduate and undergraduate courses at Orono and Portland. Outstanding faculty with nationally known visiting lecturers: Conferences, institutes, workshops, assemblies.

• MODERN DORMITORY ACCOMMODATIONS

Special recreation and entertainment programs, Tours. Summer Arts Festival: concerts, lectures, exhibitions. Summer playhouse with professional productions of Broadway musicals. Centrally located to lakes, mountains, and seashore.

• 12 WEEK SUMMER SESSION, JUNE 21-SEPT. 10

Four 3-week sessions, Three 6-week sessions

For detailed information write to:
DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SESSION
(BOX no.) University of Maine, Orono, Maine.

Just Received More of 1965's Newest Fashion Rage The C.P.O. Shirt What Is It?



C. P. O. stands for Chief Petty Officer, and he is where this sensational fashion originated.

Authentic C.P.O. shirts, like ours, are tailored of 26 ounce Navy melton with anchor buttons and long shirt tails. It is a part of the Chief Petty Officer's winter work uniform.

Today the C. P. O. shirt is fashion. It is worn on the outside with tails hanging and in place of a jacket. All indications are we have another winner — destined to be as popular as the P.G.R.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A
NEW SHIPMENT OF AUTHENTIC
C.P.O. SHIRTS

Sizes 13 1/2 to 18
Navy, Maroon
Dark Green

\$7.98

Get With It!
Get Your Go-Go-
Authentic C.P.O. at

STERN'S

WATERVILLE—SKOWHEGAN