

# The Colby Echo

Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man can answer.

— Charles Caleb Colton (1780-1832)

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## Tonite! The 'Man' Arrives on Campus



"Duke" Carvellas



Schneider and Giles

Tonight Broadway's much-lauded, best play of the 1960 season comes to the Waterville Opera House for a performance this evening and tomorrow evening at 8:00 P.M. by Colby's Powder and Wig Dramatics Society.

Written by Robert Bolt and first produced at the Globe Theatre, London, in 1960, "A Man for All Seasons" the play is an electrifying historical drama about the precarious religious and political situations in sixteenth-century England. The historical background, although broad and rich in detail, never loses its sharp, piercing focus on Sir Thomas More.

Played by Harlan Schneider, Sir Thomas More, councillor to King Henry VIII, is portrayed as the unwilling saint who must deny his religious beliefs and keep his life, or else lose it and defy the law in defending these ideals.

The uneasy saint is a very difficult role to play; it demands a delicate balance between the heroic and the politic. More is never the outstanding, greater-than-reality figure. He lacks unadulterated heroism; yet he does maintain a certain nobility. He is a wise, kind, and often perplexed intellectual who might have lived and faced such a situation in any age.

The men and women who surround More and weave a complicated, intrigue-ridden society are portrayed by a cast including: Greg Chabot, as the common man who plays a multiple role reflecting common opinion and Anthony Giles as Thomas Cromwell, More's enemy.

Gregg Tallman plays Sir Richard Rich, who is Cromwell's weapon in the battle against More; Margo Skillings is Lady Alice More, Sir Thomas' wife, and Jean Mandelbaum, Lady Margaret More, his daughter.

Harold Kowal as Archbishop Cranmer and David Penhale as Cardinal Wolsey represent the clergy, and John Carvellas as the Duke of Norfolk, the Earl Marshal of England, represents the nobility. Phil MacHale as Poper, More's son-in-law, Sue McGinley as a woman, Larry Martin as Signor Charpuy's, the Spanish Ambassador, and Jim Simpson as King Henry VIII complete the cast.

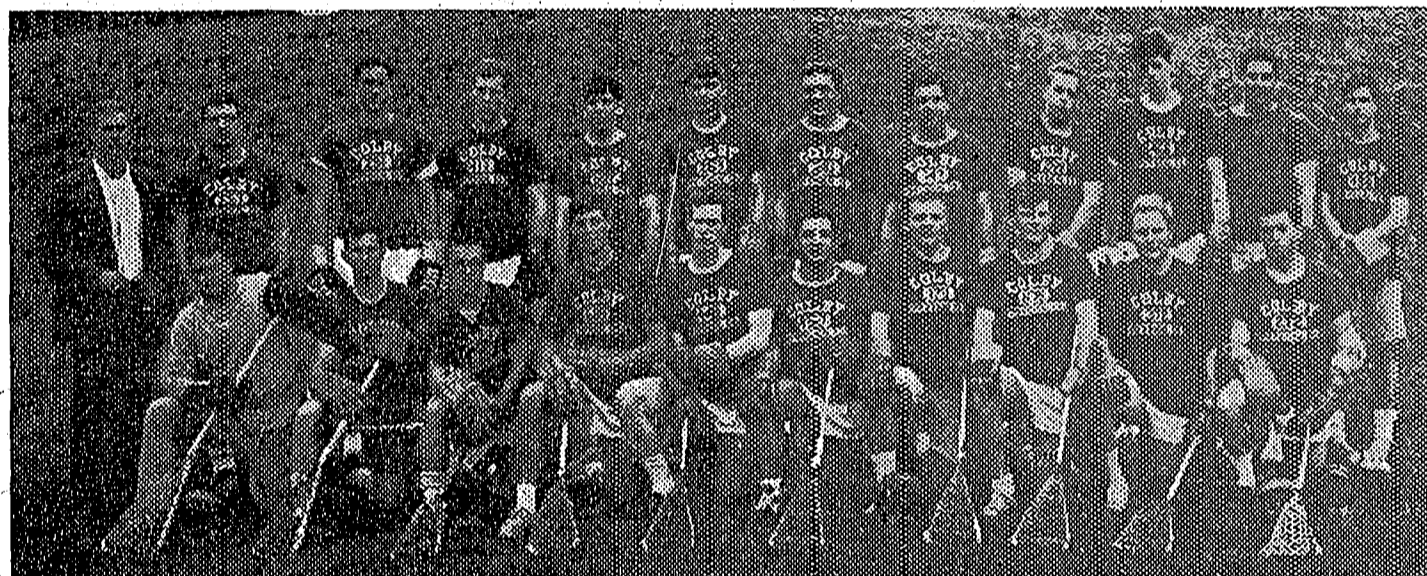


"Cardinal" Penhale



common man Chabot

## Lacrosse Comes To Colby; Bowdoin Game Here Wed.



Front Row, left to rights Chris Armstrong, John Baily, Lou Champagne, Brad Coady, Bob Comstock, Arnie Cohen, Bud Graff, Bert Halvorson, Jim Helmer, Doug Howe. Back Rows Jim Wilson, Harvey Hylar, Fred McCollum, Robbie McLarty, Fred Miller, Chip Niederauer, Mike Picher, Tim Radley, Pete Saari, Bill Soller, Lee Weiser, Randy Wieting. (photo by John Morgan)

The climax of the premiere season for Colby's newest organized athletic club will come next Wednesday, as a dedicated group of two dozen Colby lacrosse men will entertain a combined Varsity-Freshman contingency from Bowdoin. The contest will take place at 3:00 on the field hockey grounds on the Waterville side of Mayflower Hill Drive below the girls' dorms.

Support for the Lacrosse movement has been widespread on the campus, from other colleges such as Harvard and Bowdoin, and from two New England prep schools, Kimball Union and Hinkley. The club has received its equipment from these contributing schools, through the generosity of the Colby alumni, and from the members themselves. Buildings and Grounds has cooperated in providing a practice area for the club, and by Wednesday, the new set of goals will have been constructed.

As for personnel, the club is built around a nucleus of prep school veterans, Jim Wilson, one such veteran, has been coaching the team, and is responsible for most of the extensive leg-work that has been necessary to make this club a reality and to start it on its way to interscholastic status. Other veterans, who have given much time to the instructing of fundamentals to the numerous initiates to the sport, are Bill Soller, Doug Howe, Harvey Hylar, and Arnie Cohen. In addition to these are a half dozen

who have previous experience and will give some punch to the untested squad: Pete Cross, Randy Wieting, John Bailey, and Pete Ives.

Among the neophytes who are cited by Coach Wilson as having made considerable progress in a sport completely new to them are Mike Picher, Bud Graff, Brett Halvorson, Tim Radley, Jack Desmond, and Brad Coady. All of these are familiar to Colby sports fans as regulars in other sports. Special recognition must be given to Chris Armstrong, a freshman who has taken up the extremely difficult task of filling the cage. Goal-tending in lacrosse must be rated as one of the most testing in all sports, both because of the speed at which the ball may be fired and because of the tricky bounces which are the exception rather than the rule on shots on the cage.

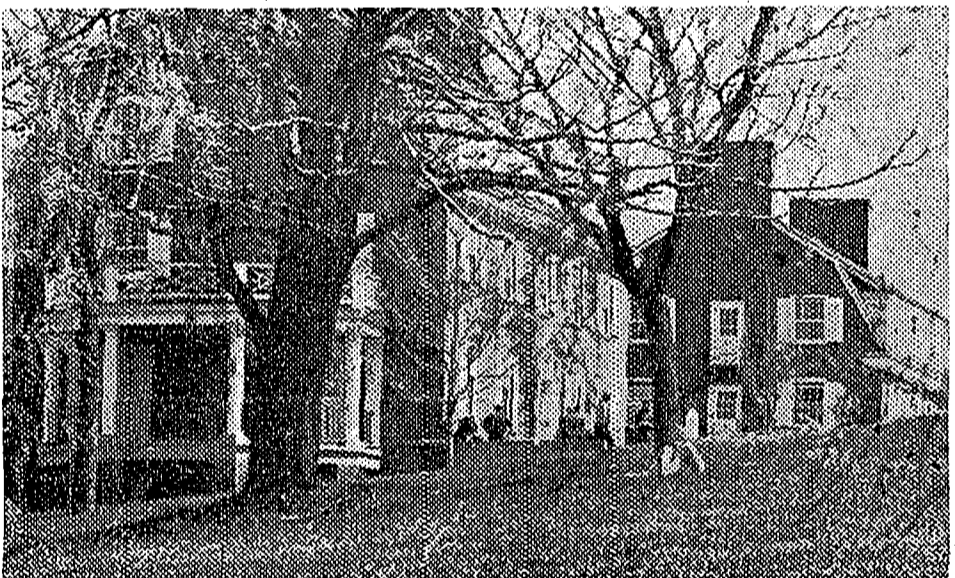
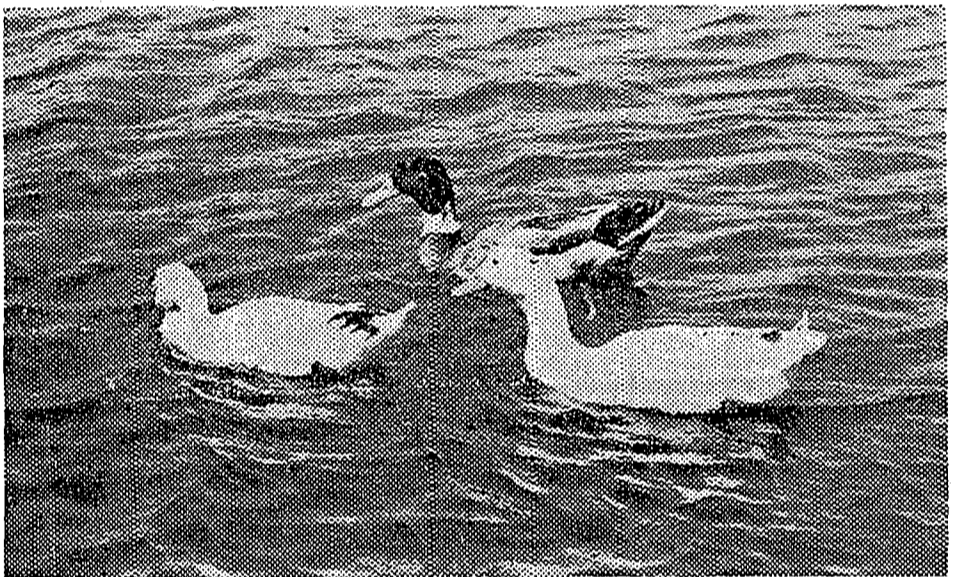
Coach Wilson has emphasized that Wednesday's contest is no clinic, no scrimmage. His boys have done well in their previous scrimmages at Hinkley and will be up for Bowdoin. Jim said, "No one expects our team to go to the Maryland Invitationals this year, but it is not beyond the realm of possibility that we could upset Bowdoin. With the strong intercollegiate rivalry that has traditionally characterized so many Bowdoin contests, there is no reason why our team could not bring home the bacon — especially with the meeting being held on home ground.

# Editorial: Faculty Redeemed

One of the chief complaints during the past semester has been the lack of faculty interest in students and their activities. The rejection of the Johnson Day proposal can be cited as a primary example of this lack of interest which aroused much resentment among the students. Yet, before the faculty is completely condemned, something can be said in its defense. Last week's ECHO featured not one but three faculty letters to the editor. To be sure, this was an exception but it at least shows that members of the faculty can respond if sufficiently aroused by an issue.

An even more encouraging sign of faculty interest was exhibited at this week's student government meeting. Mr. Brancaccio of the English department took the time to attend the meeting and express his concern over the SCOPE issue. He did not wish to impose his personal views on the council but was disturbed by the decision to deprive a group of students of their freedom of expression by rejecting the SCOPE constitution. He also expressed concern about a student letter which appeared in the ECHO last week and which in Mr. Brancaccio's opinion seemed to be lecturing to the readers instead of allowing them to form their own opinions. Mr. Brancaccio's words were especially helpful in a meeting where feelings were running high and a rational adult viewpoint was needed.

Mr. Brancaccio is to be commended for his genuine concern for academic freedom on the campus and more important for his willingness to expose himself to student criticism in order to express this concern.



Two views of Spring on Mayflower Hill

# The Colby Echo

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

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# Student Government Notes

The Administration Committee passed the constitution of the Colby Lacrosse Club at the May 3 meeting. . . Derek Schuster, Athletic Life chairman, reported that the hours at the field house will be extended in the fall if the Administration will allocate funds to pay for student supervision. . . Efforts will be made in this direction over the summer. . . Barry Clark of the Academic Life Committee reported on the MSA - sponsored open meeting with Dean Johnson discussing proposed curriculum changes.

A motion that the organization known as SCOPE be allowed to exist and to operate freely on the Colby campus as an autonomous group, without Stu-G consideration of its constitution until such time as

Stu-G establish a concrete policy toward the recognition of club constitutions was tabled until the fall. . . A motion to approve the revised constitution of SCOPE was passed. . . A motion was passed unanimously to revoke the constitution of the Northern Student Movement since it has recently merged with SCOPE.

A motion was passed to appropriate \$305 to Radio Colby for operational expenses to establish service in the fall. The money will be used for the purchase and installation of a transmitter in Dana Hall, the initiation of a record album service, and the purchase of professional radio programs. . . A motion was passed to allocate \$505 to USNSA for the purpose of sending the President and the USNSA representative to the USNSA conference this sum-

men. . . A motion was passed to allocate \$75 to WAA to send a Colby representative to compete in the 21st Women's Collegiate Golf Tournament in Gainesville, Florida, this June.

A motion to establish an Ad Hoc Committee to investigate the general area of Stu-G recognition of club constitutions and to report in the fall, was defeated. . . A question from the floor requested information from Dean Nickerson about the overcrowded conditions on the men's side of campus which was causing approximately fifteen sophomores to have to live downtown in the Elmwood next year. The Dean answered that he was ready to approve requests for juniors to live in apartments downtown next year, in order to alleviate the crowded conditions.

# Letter to the Editor

On Monday night the constitution of SCOPE was approved by Student Government. The purpose of this letter is NOT to dispute this approval but rather the manner in which it was brought about and the activities of SCOPE during the past few weeks.

SCOPE has been circulating a petition which appeared in the ECHO and which stated that the undersigned supported the organization. A person who was asked to sign the said petition and refused to do so was subjected to various disparaging epithets as "bigot" and such degrading questions as "What's the matter, aren't you for civil rights"? Such tactics do not make a very good impression and certainly border on McCarthyism: anyone who does not support SCOPE, one small fraction of the whole civil rights movement, is automatically assumed to be anti-civil-rights. This is a ridiculous conclusion. A person who disapproves of one government policy is not accused of being anti-democratic; if someone does not agree with Johnson's policy in Viet Nam, he is not considered to be against the whole American system of government.

Thus, the attitude taken by SCOPE is harmful and dangerous in that it points the accusing finger and pastes the label of bigotry on anyone who does not agree with its aims. SCOPE has equated itself with the civil rights movement as a whole. Through this, it has gained acceptance. Very few people want to be considered bigots or anti-civil-rights and thus they feel compelled to support SCOPE, "the embodiment of the civil rights cause."

I do not believe that any faction (Continued on Page Six)

To the Editor:

I feel that I am called upon, by the people I represent as well as by my fellow Student Government representatives and by my own conscience, to explain my position in the recent SCOPE controversy, including my vote against Stu-G approval of SCOPE's constitution.

My position is difficult to explain to those people who view all aspects of a person's opinion on civil rights as completely for or completely against human freedom. I am completely in support of human freedom, although the trend of opinion among SCOPE supporters at the Monday night Stu-G meeting indicated that anyone voting "no" on their constitution is at best a bigot and at worse a screaming racist. I hope it will be made clear that I am neither.

Those of us who attempted to study the SCOPE question in depth last week soon realized that there were several basic questions, beyond the particular one of SCOPE in implication, that had to be settled before terms of discussion could be set up. I have tried to itemize these questions:

1. Does Stu-G have the right and responsibility to make a value judgment on the purposes of an organization or should approval of a constitution be strictly procedural?
2. Does Stu-G approval of a club's constitution mean endorsement of purpose or mere recognition of existence?
3. What is the status on campus of an organization not recognized by Stu-G?
4. Does Stu-G have the right to sponsor a group whose primary function is directed off campus?
5. Should there be a provision for a campus-wide student vote of ap-

proval of any move by Stu-G that involves united Colby support in affairs beyond Mayflower Hill?

6. What are the explicit criteria which Stu-G uses in consideration of a club's constitution?

Because of this vagueness of criteria, I am sure people voted for SCOPE for a variety of reasons. Some were in wholehearted support of everything the group stands for; some, no doubt, opposed the group in theory but were not sure what restrictions would be placed on SCOPE if it were not recognized by Stu-G, and therefore did not want to deny freedom of expression to anyone. Clearly, some made value judgments and some voted to approve on a procedural basis, without consideration of purpose.

I voted no, and I voted no not because I am a bigot, but because I am opposed to Stu-G doing anything without first having a common basis of action. Twice Monday night the Council refused even to consider the above ambiguities at a later date, even when such consideration was not at all related to the SCOPE controversy. A large majority of campus organizations do not have constitutions properly on file. This situation will have to be cleared up in the fall, at which time there could conceivably be Stu-G consideration of all constitutions. The Council must establish criteria and policy in the very near future. I hope that Stu-G will reconsider its decision next year, when a discussion of these broader issues cannot be construed as obstructionism. On Monday night, irrational idealism refused to act in Stu-G's best interests, for clarification of policy can only mean good for the future. I am sure no Council member is against equal justice for all, under the same standards.

(Continued on Page Six)

# "Life At Colby"

No ball playing on the grassing down at the pond is wonderful, I'm never full from this food it takes it in the here I am to tell you that you must live at the Elm-would somebody please come to the leo- sure you may think it is bad, but what is the college moral phil- so far I've flunked all five themes, what will my parent a cabin for spring weekend, you know where is the co-ed dormi- tore down all those damn political go- stic up an I. D. card or else you receive no medi- sign it in the book John- son Day removed from the calend- R. B. White costs four and a quarter regularly, in the bookstore it's eight more days till maid, she never cleans my room- and I don't get a- long time till parietal hours so I must walk down a path- y.

— Dick Foster

# In Defense Of Spring Weekend

by Charles Rubert, I.F.C. President

Last fall at a meeting of the President, deans, and fraternity presidents, it was voted that the college would no longer give support to the traditional spring weekend. It was their feeling that because of the lack of cooperation on the part of some fraternities in previous years, the college should free itself of all responsibility.

Faced with the prospect of having spring weekend eliminated, the fraternities of Colby, with a united house effort, set out to show that spring weekend could be handled, solely by the fraternities, in a mature and responsible manner.

To reach this end, the following regulations were established:

- 1) Two sets of chaperones, one set, if possible, from Colby.
- 2) Submittance of the name and address of the proprietor of the establishment where the fraternity planned to stay.
- 3) A summary of the separate

sleeping facilities available for men and women.

4) A written statement from the president of each fraternity, stating that his fraternity would assume full responsibility for any damages that may be incurred at the off-campus site.

These regulations were submitted to the Interfraternity Council for approval.

The advantages of this fraternity sponsored weekend are:

- 1) It would insure the continuation of spring weekend.
  - 2) It would add respectability to Spring Weekend and diminish the image of "fraternities clearing out to a motel for the weekend".
  - 3) As each fraternity sees this weekend as a fraternity system, there will be a minimum of trouble that would lead to disciplinary action.
- This year, under the sponsorship of the fraternities themselves, through the Interfraternity Council, the traditional spring weekend was held without any incidents which would bring discredit to Colby College, its students, or its fraternity system.

# United States Space Effort Explored Monday

Next Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Given Auditorium, a Colby audience will be treated to a down-to-earth discussion of one of America's most far-reaching programs — the U. S. space effort.

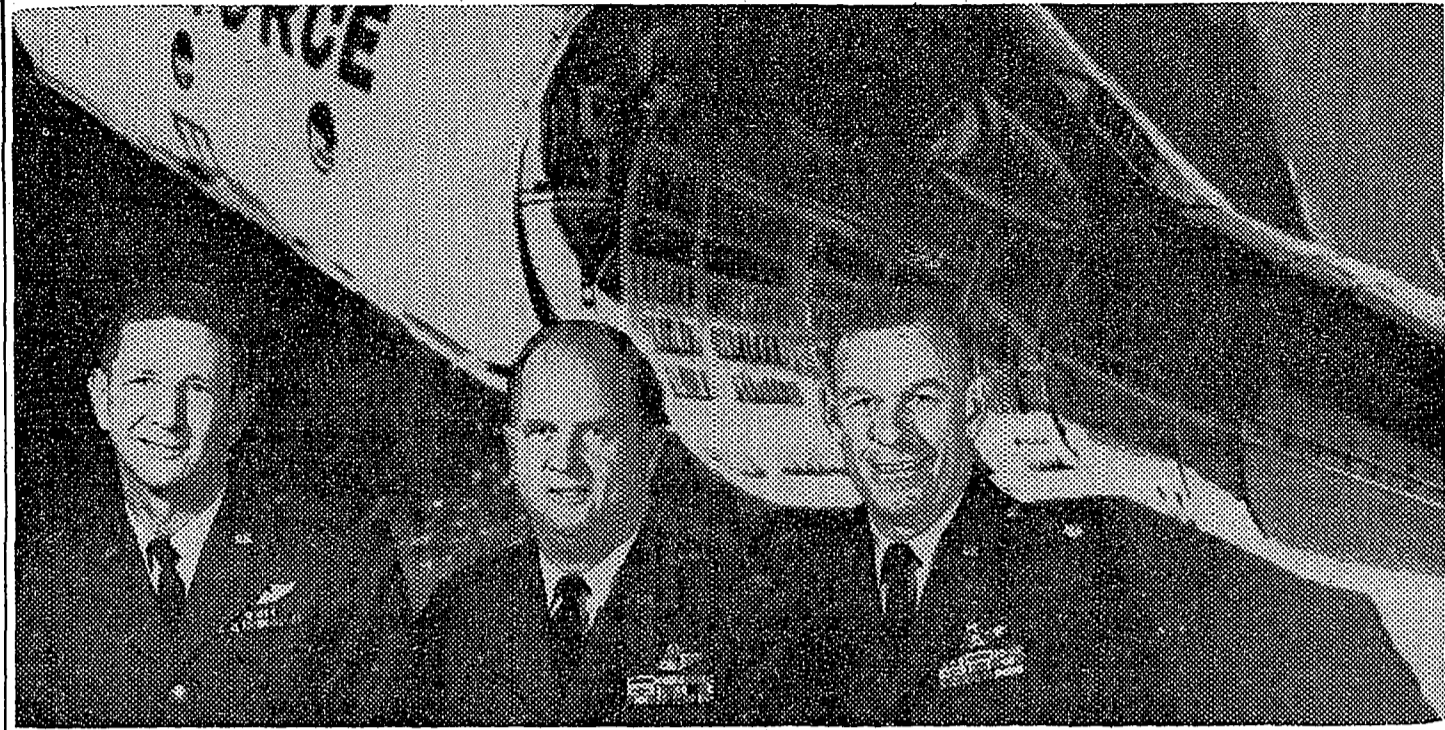
The rapid development of our space program has outdistanced public understanding of its aims and projects. There is the danger that by 1970 astronauts will land on the moon while Americans are still muddling along with the whys and wherefores. Experts in many fields have discussed space from particular viewpoints, but rarely have we been able to grasp our program in its totality.

Realizing this problem, the United States Air Force Aerospace Presentations Team is scheduled to appear at Colby and before live and television audiences in over 45 states this year.

Our space efforts will be discussed in layman's language. The full implications of this tremendously ex-

pensive and many faceted program will be explored in depth, but without involvement in the technical jargon associated with most scientific endeavors.

Awarded the Hoyt S. Vanderberg



Lt. Col. Richard B. Olney, center, Capt. Dannie R. Hoskins, left, and Major James S. Wall, right, members of the Air University's Aerospace Presentations Team, are pictured with an artist's conception of the Manned Orbiting Laboratory, MOL, which the U.S. Air Force hopes to place in orbit within the next few years.

trophy for "distinguished service to the nation in the field of aerospace education," the team is noted for the accuracy, comprehensiveness and clarity of its presentations. Thoroughly up-to-date in its knowledge of our space programs, it spends several days each month visiting launch sites, research laboratories, and elements of the aerospace industry. The team members have inspected the MERCURY, GEMINI and APOLLO capsules and operated GEMINI and APOLLO simulations. They have talked with scientists, engineers and astronauts; and incorporated the new information obtained into their presentations. When traveling, they remain in constant communication with our space centers to provide their audiences with the latest information.

Significant questions need to be asked. What are the possibilities and the limitations for men operating in space? Will the exploration of space affect our lives as profoundly as have earlier explorations of the earth? Can control of space guarantee one nation control of the world? What practical value is being obtained from earth orbiting missions? Does the COSMOS series of spacecraft, crossing the United States at 150 miles altitude, threaten our security? When can the people of the United States expect results of substantial importance?

Each generation is confronted with certain challenges. In the next thirty years today's college students will determine America's course in space. The aerospace industry, which already employs one of every ten Americans, will grow in size and contribute extensively to the technological revolution of the future. It does and will employ men and women of all professions — nuclear chemists, industrial managers, historical researchers. Each will contribute his advice to the shaping of policy.

In the yet unwritten course of human events, the Vietnamese crisis, the civil rights question, the anti-poverty war, and our foreign alliances may well become matters of transitory importance when compared with our entry into space.

## Students Read Own Poetry This Wednesday

A poetry and music recital will be held at 8:00 P.M. on May 19 in the Dunn Lounge of Runnels Union. The recital has been planned by Mr. Alexander Craig, director of the Writer's Workshop, and celebrates the publication of the Writer's Workshop poetry anthology. The musical side of the program is the responsibility of Mr. James Gillespie who has chosen and will perform on the harpsichord the music linking the poems and also a musical interlude halfway through the program in which he will be joined by Mrs. Gracia Laws, cellist. The poets who are to read are all members of the Writer's Workshop and all but one are contributors to the anthology of verse.

This volume of poetry is unique in that each of the writers has actually typeset his own poems. It is thought that this is the first time that such a project has been carried out by a group of college poets.

### SENIOR COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULE OF CLASSROOM ASSIGNMENTS FOR SENIOR EXAMINATIONS

- Friday, May 21, 1965
- American Civilization ML 207 9:00 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 4:00
  - Art BC 102 9:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M.
  - Biology LS 207 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon
  - Business Administration L 106 9:00 - 12:00 A.M.
  - Chemistry K 102 9:00 - 12:00 A.M.
  - Classics L 302 by appointment with Prof. D. Koonce
  - English
    - American Literature L 215 9:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M.
    - English Literature L 215 9:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M.
  - French L 105 9:00 - 12:00 and 2:00 - 4:00
  - Geology LS 103 9:00 A.M.
  - German L 108 9:00 - 12:00 and 2:00 - 4:00
  - Government L 319 8:30 - 12:30 and 2:00 - 4:00
  - Greek L 302 by appointment with Prof. D. Koonce
  - History ML 207 9:00 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 4:00
  - Latin L 302 by appointment with Prof. D. Koonce
  - Mathematics K 205 9:00 - 12:00 a.m.
  - Music BC 212 by appointment with Prof. E. Comparotti
  - Philosophy L 303 9:00 - 12:00 and 1:30 - 4:30
  - Physics K 109 by appointment with Prof. Baneroff
  - Psychology L 212 9:00 - 12:00 a.m.
  - Religion L 303 9:00 - 12:00 and 1:30 - 4:30
  - Sociology L 103 9:00 - 12:00 and 2:00 - 5:00
  - Spanish L 109 9:00 - 12:00 and 2:00 - 4:00

## Helen Nichols Retires After 23 Yrs. As Colby's Food Service Director

One of Colby's most important but unsung offices will be vacated this spring as Helen Nichols, Director of Food Service, retires. Although she will stay here for a few weeks next fall to run banquets and help her successor to make a smooth transition, this is Miss Nichols' last semester at Colby. Her retirement terminates twenty-three years of service to the college.

These twenty three years have seen much change in the food service department. During the War an Air Force training program was housed on the downtown campus, Mary Low and Runnels Union were the only two buildings on the Mayflower Hill campus, and students traveled between the two for meals. During the early years on the "hill", Colby was often isolated from Waterville by snow storms and food had to be brought in on toboggans or by horseback. The department itself has grown considerably in size so that Miss Nichols now has four assistants to help manage the program.

ority functions are also under Miss Nichols' direction. Miss Nichols has had a great deal of experience in food service. After graduating from the University of Vermont, she trained as a dietitian. For ten years she worked as a hospital dietitian in Salem, Mass., then she returned to her alma mater for 14 years of service, and finally came to Colby.

In the rare times when she is not occupied with her duties in food



Miss Helen Nichols

service, Miss Nichols often finds relaxation in doing pewter and copper work. This hobby provides a complete change of pace and produces some lovely jewelry and pewter bowls.

In speaking of Miss Nichols' retirement President Strider said:

Every college has its special hallmarks, and we like to think there are several at Colby. One is that the food is good. There are, of course, always students who would feel that academic freedom was being threatened and that the franchise was in danger if there were not occasional perfunctory grouching about food, but for the most part we have heard

very few complaints. Another of these hallmarks is the gracious hospitality extended to our guests on the occasion of banquets and special ceremonies. These events are smoothly carried out, the student waitresses are not only very attractive but very efficient, and the food is invariably superb.

No wonder these hallmarks have been established. The Food Services have been for a good number of years now under the management of the incomparable Miss Helen Nichols. One who has successfully arranged and provided meals for growing numbers of college students over the years is obviously quite equal to the many special tasks that she is called upon to do.

We have become so accustomed to calling on Miss Nichols for her help in more areas than we could count that we find it impossible to absorb the fact that she is ready to retire. Even more staggering is our contemplation of what succeeding years will be like without her. We shall miss her but our affection goes with her. We all hope that she enjoys her retirement fully and that she will come back often to visit us.

## Boy Scouts Invade Campus This Weekend

A Boy Scout Jamboree will be held on the campus this weekend with more than 1200 in attendance under the leadership of the Kennebec Valley Conference.

The scouts will arrive Friday and leave Sunday pitching a tent city in the area between the water-tower and the President's house.

The Colby Outing Club is cooperating with the Department of Buildings and Grounds in making arrangements.

The schedule of events to be open to the public will be announced in the WATERVILLE SENTINEL. Some of the events will be open to Colby students. A parade from the tent area down Mayflower Hill Drive is planned for Saturday afternoon with a Camp Fire program in the evening.

Outdoor church services are scheduled for Sunday. In case of inclement weather the facilities of Alford Arena will be used for various events.

## I.F.C. Terms M. S. Drive Hugh Success

Over 125 members from Colby's ten fraternities participated on Thursday evening, May 13th, in the annual Multiple Sclerosis Drive. The School Chairman, Phil Kay, reported that all fraternities showed enthusiasm as they covered their own specifically mapped out areas of Waterville.

The I. F. C. annually runs the drive which is only a small part of the state-wide campaign. Serving as House Captains were; Bob Gruber, KDR; John O'Shea, LOA; Pete Roy, ATO; Brian Kopke, PDT; Jim Shano, TDP; Bill Walker, ZIP; Jim Begin, PUP; Chip Niederman, DU; Jim McGarr, DIKE; and Gregg Tallman, ADP.

## 160 Will Take Part In Glee Club Concert

More than 160 vocalists and musicians from throughout the State of Maine are preparing for a concert at Colby on Sunday, May 16, at 8:00 P.M.

Wadsworth Fieldhouse will be the site of the annual presentation by the Colby College Glee Club, the Waterville Area Community Chorus and selected musicians from the Portland, Bangor, and Colby symphonies.

Featured will be Poulenc's "Gloria" and Handel's "Dettingen Te Deum," both presented for the first time in northern New England.

The "Gloria" by Francis Poulenc was first played in 1961 in Boston and featured soloist Adele Addison who is scheduled to appear in a Colby Music Association's series concert next February. In the Colby concert, the role will be assumed by well known Maine soprano Freda Gray - Masse of East Vassalboro.

## Dorm Counselors, Junior Advisors Chosen For Fall

Student advisors and dorm counselors for the male side of campus have been announced by Dean Nickerson's office. The student advisors are:

- Juniors: Peter Anderson, Wesley E. Barbour, Durand Blatz, Jr., Thomas Boghosian, George Cain, John Carvelias, John Cookson, Malcolm Donaldson, Jr., J. Lawrence Eckel, Peter Fellows, Francis Finizio, Richard Gilmore, Steven Johnson, Peter Lardieri, Peter Lax, Philip MacHale, Salvatore Manforte, Charles McLennan, Kim Miller, Russell Monbleau, Peter Nestor, Richard Osborne, Charles Rabeni, William Rynne, Bradford Simcock, John Tarasiewicz, Dean Williamson, Wayne Winters, and Jeffrey Wright.

Sophomores: Allen Asaff, James F. Bright, Francis Carney, Solomon Hartman, Alfred Haughton, Jr., Richard Heend, Richard Hunnewell, Joel Irish, Richard Lemieux, Robert Nelson, Michel Picher, Leland Potter, Alan Rosen, Derek Schuster, George Shea, James Vaughan, and William Walker.

Dormitory counselors for 1965-66 are: Peter Anderson, James Davis, J. Frederick Eagle, Carl Floyd, Richard Gilmore, Steven Johnson, Peter Lax, Philip MacHale, Charles McLennan, Richard Osborne, Michel Picher, Wayne Winters, and Richard Zimmermann.

Reserves are: Peter Fellows, Bradford Simcock, Stephen Smith, and Stuart Whitman.

# Bixler to Speak at Special Service Honoring Osborne

A special testimonial service will be held on Sunday, May 23, at 11:00 a.m. to honor Chaplain Clifford H. Osborne, who retires this June after fifteen years at Colby. President Strider will preside at the Lorimer Chapel service at which former Colby President Dr. J. Seesley Bixler will speak. Special music will be provided for the occasion by the Chapel choir.

Dr. Osborne, who will speak at the Recognition Assembly on May 19, has been associated at Colby since 1939, when he was a guest at the second Religious Convention. Later appointed college chaplain and associate professor of religion, he became a full professor in 1955.

Dr. Osborne considers himself a

member of the school of Process Theology and has been greatly influenced by Henry Nelso Wieman, this year's first Ingraham lecturer.

During his long and influential career at Colby, Dr. Osborne has spoken out on these areas as they appeared in the **Colby Alumnus**:

Commenting on the effect of the college experience on the individual, the Chaplain said:

"Of course, the real bases for formation of values are the home and the early school years . . . students in college do not generally change their attitudes and values between the freshman and senior years. But college does have some influence . . . By college, I mean not the institution as an aggregate

entity but those teachers whom the student seeks out, discovers, and has discourse with . . . I have often seen an outlook altered by the reading of a single book . . . and there is always the influence of one's fellow-students. There is no doubt that Colby is far better academically now than it was during my first years of acquaintance during the thirties and forties . . . more students are intellectually enthusiastic and the birth of the creative arts has been marvelous. Any student coming to Colby who can't find something to be excited about much of the time, ought to search himself. Maybe he or she ought to go out and work for a couple of years . . ."

(Continued on Page Seven)

# Brooks Speaks at Annual ROTC Dining-In; Cadets Get Awards

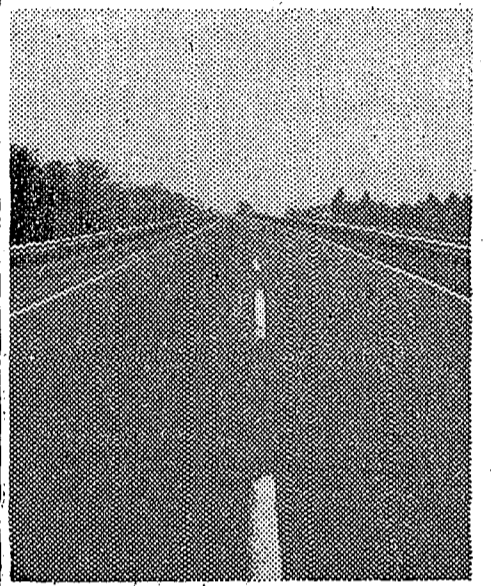
Colby's ROTC cadet Corps held its annual "dining-in" last Monday night at the Pine Ridge Country Tavern to give appropriate recognition to the senior cadets and to the achievements of cadets in all classes.

The "dining-in" provides a situation for the continuance of a ceremony and tradition and for officers to meet socially at a formal military function.

Major Walter Brooks, Chairman of the Department of Aerospace Studies here at Colby, was the main speaker of the evening. After awards had been made, the Major remarked in his address, "It has been said that the real race for space is in men's minds. Our American space policy will be successful only to the extent it contributes to our national security. The stakes are high. Decisions made today on present space policies may well determine the outcomes in the Vietnams, the Berlins, and the Cubas of the years ahead."

Awards were made to three sophomores, two freshman, two juniors, and one outgoing senior: Cadet Master Sargent Richard P. Lemieux received the highest award that may be given to a sophomore cadet, the General Dynamics Air Force ROTC Cadet Award. Cadet Harrison G. Monk received the Air Force Reserve Officers Association Gold Medal, Cadet Master Sargent Clark H. Whittier received the Air Force Reserve Officers Association Silver

Medal. Cadet Airman Basic Steven-son E. Ward received the Air Force Reserve Officers Association Bronze Medal. Cadet Airman Basic Peter J. Clough was awarded the Sons of the American Revolution Bronze Medal. Cadet Technical Sargent Frederick A. Beyer was presented a Chicago Tribune Air Force ROTC Silver Medal. Cadet Captain Robert E. Thompson received a Chicago Tribune Air Force ROTC Gold Medal. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence E. Sawler received the Air Force Times Award for most consistently, materially and constructively creating a favorable public image of Air Force ROTC.



The Road Home . . . just two weeks away!

## Examination Schedule

1965 - OFFICIAL SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS - May 24 - June 2, 1965

NOTE: All Examinations will be held in the Men's Field House, except AS OTHERWISE INDICATED BESIDE THE COURSE SHOWN BELOW.

Students should check this schedule immediately, and if they have a CONFLICT, they should report at once to the Registrar's office for a "MAKE - UP" EXAMINATION FORM and then secure permission of the instructors involved so that a time can be arranged for taking the conflicting examination.

No written semester examination, or written make-up examination, or any part thereof is to be held PRIOR TO THE DATE GIVEN BELOW.

No changes in this Official Schedule are to be made except by the Dean of the Faculty, or the Registrar.

Monday, May 24th, at 9:00 A.M.  
Astronomy 102 & 104 in K 105  
Biology 232 Philosophy 358  
Biology 312 Philosophy 372  
Government 234 Psychology 382  
Greek 102 Religion 314  
History 364 Russian 106  
Mathematics 242 Spanish 122  
Mathematics 311d2 Spanish 258

Monday, May 24th, at 2:00 P.M.  
Astronomy 212 in K 106  
Biology 316 Latin 122  
Economics 342 Mathematics 382  
Government 354 Physics 412  
Government 392 Religion 214  
French 242

Tuesday, May 25th, at 9:00 A.M.  
Bus. Adm. 222 (ABC) in K 105  
History 334 - K 105 Latin 352 K 105  
English 122 and 221d2:  
Sects: A, B, E, O, T, in L 100  
Sects: CDFHJMNQRS in F. H.  
Sects: K, L, P, (221d2) in F. H.  
English 121ed2 Russian 222

Tuesday, May 25th, at 2:00 P.M.  
Art 318 in BC 123 Geology 352 in LS 103  
Biology 221d2 in F. H.  
English 354 Latin 142  
English 366 Mathematics 422  
Economics 382 Philosophy 332  
History 324 Spanish 142  
Wednesday, May 26th, at 9:00 A.M.  
Classics 232 German 346  
French 348 History 356  
Geology 102 (all sections)  
Wednesday, May 26th, at 2:00 P.M.  
Bus. Admin. 342 History 372  
Education 314 Italian 211d2  
English 315d2 Spanish 211d2  
French 211d2 Sociology 352  
Greek 122

Thursday, May 27th, at 9:00 A.M.  
Air Science 122 in L 215  
Economics 242 (all sects. in F. H.)  
English 368 (Sect. A & B) in L 100  
Social Science 122:  
Sects: A, F, H, M, in L 100  
Sects: B C D E G J K N in F. H.  
Thursday, May 27th, at 2:00 P.M.  
Bus. Admin. 354 Music 122  
Economics 362 Philosophy 318  
History 262 Physics 142

History 342 Physics 312  
Geology 212 Sociology 392  
Geology 112 in LS 5  
Friday, May 28th, at 9:00 A.M.  
Art 122 in BC 123

Geology 242 in LS 102  
Chemistry 468 Philosophy 256  
English 374 Physics 232  
History 282 Portuguese 222  
Latin 102 Psychology 314  
Friday, May 28th, at 2:00 P.M.  
Biology (A & B) 102 History 382  
Economics 322 Mathematics 362  
Government 322 Sociology 332  
Saturday, May 29th, at 9:00 A.M.  
Chemistry 224 Mathematics 312  
Economics 352 Music 222  
English 352 Philosophy 112  
English 376 Sociology 354  
History 238 Psychology 354 in L 100  
Art 252 in BC 123

Chemistry 142 in K 105  
Saturday, May 29th, at 2:00 P.M.  
Air Science 322 Bus. Admin 322  
English 222:  
Sects: B, H, M, N, in L 100  
Sects: ACDEFGJL all in F. H.  
Monday, May 31st, at 9:00 A.M.  
Economics 336 Music (A & B) 102  
French 344 Music 212  
Geology 222 in LS 101

Monday, May 31st, at 2:00 P.M.  
Art 312 in BC 102 Government 336  
Biology 258 History 232  
Chemistry 222 History 392  
English 332 Mathematics 211d2  
English 336 Music 115d2  
French 358 Psychology 222  
Geology 312 in LS 6

Tuesday, June 1st, at 9:00 A.M.  
English 364 German 108 in L 215  
Mathematics 212d2 Sociology 222  
Mathematics 112d2:  
Sects: ABCGH in F. H.  
Sects: D, E, F, J, in K 105  
Tuesday, June 1st, at 2:00 P.M.  
Air Science 422 German 102  
Bus. Admin. 344 German 104

Wednesday, June 2nd, at 9:00 A.M.  
English 372 French 104  
French 102 French 126  
Philosophy 212 in L 100  
Wednesday, June 2nd, at 2:00 P.M.  
Russian 102 in L 105  
Russian 104 in L 105  
Spanish 102 in L 100  
Spanish 104 in L 215  
G. F. Losbs, Registrar  
- ALL EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD IN MEN'S FIELD HOUSE UNLESS OTHERWISE LISTED ABOVE.

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# Colby Last In State; Barker Cups Shot Put

Last Saturday's MIAA track meet at Bates produced one of the best Colby showings in the past twenty-five years, although the Mules once again finished last. The final score: Maine 72, Bates 64, Bowdoin 26, and Colby 14.

The Colby squad had only one state champ, and that was Junior shotputter Bruce Barker, who took his event at 51' 10", a new All-Time Colby record. To win the shot, Barker had to defeat Maine's Arnie Delaite, last year's winner (who threw 51' 2 3/4" Saturday), and Bob Whitson, who, before placing third Saturday, was the Colby Shot champion.

The Mules' next best scoring effort was performed by freshman Frank Cormia, who was forced to take up the slack in the Triple Jump when Colby captain Dick Gilmore had to drop out of competition with a muscle pull. Cormia did his job by surpassing the state mark of 42' 11 1/2" with a leap of 43' 7 1/2", two full feet further than the old frosh record. Unfortunately, the meet's outstanding competitor, Paul Savello of Bates, was also present, as indicated by his jump of 45' 7 1/2". Savello also won the Broad Jump at 22' 10 1/4".

Another fine effort was provided by freshman Ken Borchers, who placed third in the Half-Mile to Maine's sensational soph., Jon Kirkland. The heralded High Jump battle between defending champ

Tom Bowditch of Bates and Colby freshmen Walt Young and Bob Aisner never materialized, as Bowditch won at 6' on fewer misses and Young tied for third.

Aisner did come through with a good showing in the 120 Hurdles, as he finished 4th to Bates' unequalled trio of hurdlers, Al and Keith Harvie and Gary Chamberlain. Al Harvie won the event for the fourth straight year. Aisner tied the varsity record with a 0:15.4 clocking.

Jim Ballinger of Maine set a new meet record in the 440 Intermediate Hurdles of 0:55.2, while Mike McCutcheon of Bowdoin and Jim Webber of Maine set new field records in the Discus (155' 5") and the Javelin (200' 5"), respectively. NCAA champion Alex Schulten of Bowdoin won the Hammer Throw at 188' 2 1/2".

In other track competition last week, the Frosh extended their unblemished record to 6-0 with a 79-60-26 win over Deering and Bangor High Schools. Double winners were Bernie Finkle (220 and Mile) and Whitson (Shot and Discus) of Colby, and Bill Bemis of Deering (440 and 880). Richie Kuchar of Colby was also a ten-point man for the Mules with a tie for first in the 330 Intermediate Hurdles and second in the Shot and 120 High Hurdles. Crosby went 11-6 to take the Pole Vault. Coach Weinbel's undefeated frosh complete their season Wednesday with a meet against MOI and a break-up dinner.

## WAA Field Day

Highlighting the annual W. A. A. Field Day, held on May 6, was a lacrosse demonstration and a faculty-student softball game. A picnic supper followed at which time the W. A. A. awards were presented.

With the words, "play ball," the faculty took to the field to accept the challenge of their rival coeds. Fate was to play its role, for the coeds soon encountered a problem. What could they do about those balls that went soaring over the hill? Nothing! They were doomed to succumb to the powers of Professors Birge, Davis, Geib, Hayslett, Raymond, Tays, Terry, and Zohmer. Nifty Walsh, however, was able to find a hole, and thereby spoiled Professor Hayslett's bid for a shut-out. The final score, according to ump Dean Nickerson, was faculty 23 - coeds 1.

During supper, W. A. A. President Les Sutherland, presented awards to sixteen women who had accumulated a specific number of points. These points can be earned throughout the year by participation in various W.A.A. activities: Board membership, class teams, individual sports, varsity teams, tournaments, and inter-dorm games.

Class numerals for attaining 25 points were awarded to: Carol Beens, Pam Cooper, Marge Mignery, Sue McGinley, Jean Philson, Linn Poulsen, Fran Richter, and Nancy Short. Recipients of a Colby "C" for 50 points were: Martha Decou, Jan Jolicœur, Ann MacMichael, Linn Poulsen, Carol Rogers, Nancy Short, and Jo Snyder. Cups which are given for the accumulation of 100 points, were presented to Jill Long, Cindy Paquet, and Les Sutherland.

Indian passtime at Colby, the entire campus should turn out at least for a while to watch the Colby laxmen tangle with the Polar Bears next Wednesday. The game combines the speed of soccer, the passing and teamwork of hockey, and the contact of football.

# Tourney Hopes Alive Mules Sweep Four

John Winkin's varsity nine kept alive its hopes for a post-season tournament bid by bouncing back after last Monday's humiliating defeat at the hands of U. N. H. and reeling off four victories, including a crucial 1-0 win over the University of Maine.

The Mules (with a 12-4 record at presstime) also overcame Trinity in a 3-2 squeaker, and swept by B. U. 9-7 and 10-0 in a Saturday twinbill.

Eddie Phillips hooked up with Maine's John Gillette in a tight pitchers' duel, which saw only five hits through the entire contest. Gillette, who was making only his second mound start in his college career, held the Mules hitless for the first seven innings. In that frame, Woody Berube, with one out, reached on an error by Maine's golden boy, shortstop Dick DeVarney. He

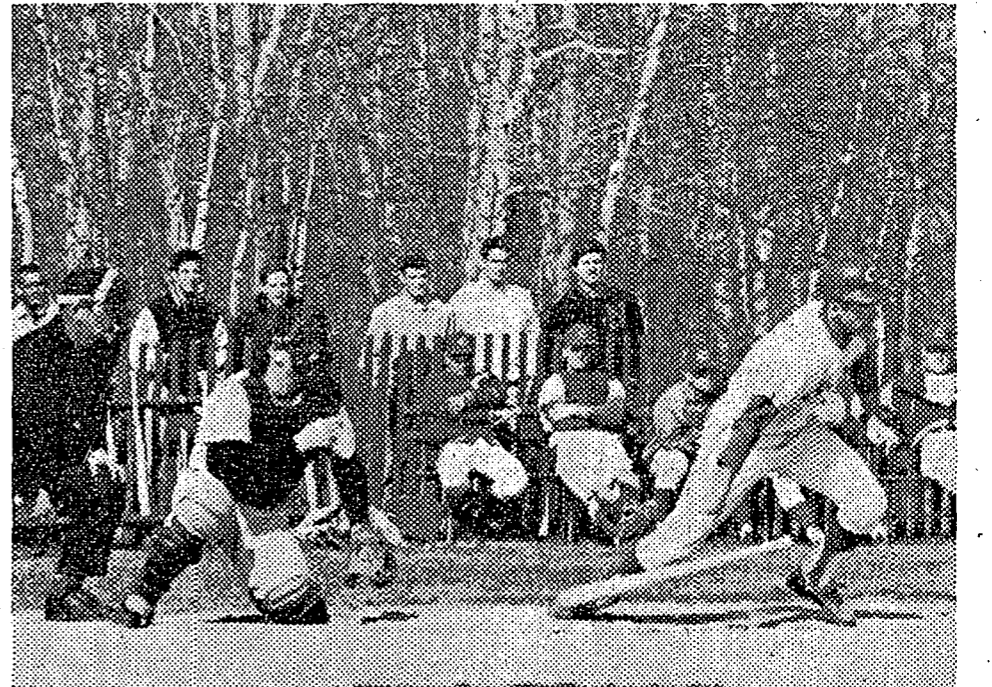
was forced at second by Bill Snow. Captain Ken Reed reached Gillette for Colby's first hit, a single which moved Snow to third. Mike Harrington then lofted a long drive to deep center field, and Snow scored the game's only run after the catch.

Meanwhile, Phillips was blanking the Black Bears on three hits, while striking out ten. Pete Haigis had the only other safety for the Mules.

Colby, thanks to six errors and spurts of wildness, left itself wide open to a second humiliating defeat within a week, but strong relief pitching and a couple of breaks carried the Mules by Trinity.

Mike Harrington's run-producing double in the first inning gave Colby an early lead, but the Bantams took advantage of a rash of sloppiness to push across two runs in the third.

After the first inning, the Mules



Colby All-American Sal Manforte is off for first

had trouble solving the "junk" that the Trinity pitcher, Lazzarini, a left-hander, was serving up, and the game went into the eighth inning with Trinity holding a 2-1 lead.

In the eighth, with Snow on first, Haigis hit a screaming line shot into the gap in left center. Snow scored all the way from first with the tying run. Trinity threatened again in the top of the ninth; the bases were loaded with two outs, and Bantam centerfielder Don Ochs at the plate. The count went to 3-2; Ochs fouled off four consecutive pitches; Kimball blazed a fast ball through the heart of the plate, which Ochs watched go by for strike three.

The Mules eked out the win with a run in their half of the ninth. With one out, Ken Reed singled for his second hit of the game. Woody Berube hit a soft fly into right center field, which was dropped by Ochs after a near-collision. Reed rounded second and should have been a dead duck at third, but he

managed to slip by the tag. Mike Harrington was given the intentional pass. Wagner forced Reed at the plate, and Snow worked Lazzarini for a walk which forced in the winning run.

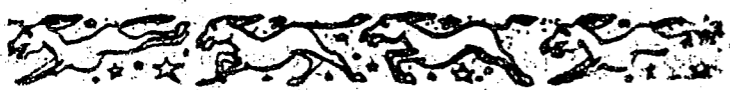
In the first game of the B.U. doubleheader, the Mules spotted the Terriers four runs in the first inning and sprinted on to victory with a six-run third inning.

Colby's first two runs came in the second when Pete Haigis accomplished a rare feat - an inside the park homer. Then came the third-inning explosion, which was sparked by key hits by Woody Berube and Ken Reed.

Gary Rose, the Colby starter, settled down some after the four-run first inning, but tired in the sixth and gave up two more runs. Dave Lowell came on and did another fine job for the last three innings.

The Mules had only nine hits to account for their nine runs, while

## MULE KICKS



by Pete Fellows

John Winkin is sitting, patiently waiting, talking his remaining games one at a time, saying very little about post-season tournament bids. We must keep in mind the last four games of the 1964 season, when the NCAA regional bid was virtually in the Coach's back pocket - then the bubble burst; the boys folded, lost three of the last four and handed away the bid. Coach Winkin's silence is certainly justified.

Since this is the last issue, a parting word of praise must be given to the graduating trio of Captain Ken "Harmony" Reed, and pitchers Dave Lowell and Gary Ross. Ken Reed has been a dedicated, inspirational leader. Coach Winkin calls him "the solidest ballplayer on the club". He's the team's leading hitter, leading run producer, and has developed into a solid fielder, despite the relative recency of his switch from shortstop to center field. He makes up for a lack of great speed by getting a fantastic jump on the ball, and his throwing arm is strong and accurate.

In Dave Lowell, the lefty, and Gary Ross, the righthander, Coach Winkin has found two very effective relief men. Both have been starters in the past, and both have had spot starts this season, but they have been extremely effective in relief. Dave has been plagued with arm trouble throughout his career, but

has rallied this year and has thrown extremely capably despite the pain. Gary has been much more effective as a reliever than as a starter. He was hit hard by B.U. last Saturday in a starting role, but in his many fireman chores he has been untouchable. Gary has also doubled as an outfielder, and has done a fine job, both at bat and in the field. These boys will be sorely missed - thank goodness there are only three of them.

Okay, everyone, fire up for the debut of lacrosse at Colby. For the sake of the promotion of the ancient

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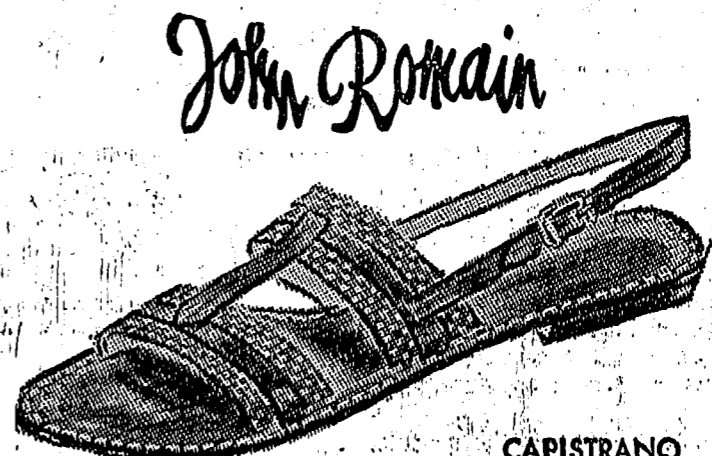


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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**  
(Continued from Page Two)

The Administrative Committee decided this week that it would not set up standards for organizations, but that it would leave the question to Stu-G. We are indeed fortunate to be given the right of making policy, and I suggest that by not acting on this Student Government has seriously shirked responsibility.

Of course, people ask and have a right to know what my personal opinion is of SCOPE. After much study and discussion last week, I decided that Council members have the right and the responsibility of making value judgments on the purposes of organizations. (I have no

way of knowing if this is explicit Council policy.) Acting on this assumed right, I made my decision to vote against Stu-G recognition of SCOPE. The reasons are many and varied, and are of course my personal opinion, as I am sure were the votes of many Council members who favored the group. I also feel that there is substantial support on campus for my views, which do not include bigotry or racism, but do include an honest doubt as to the wisdom of Northern civil right work in the South. My integrity and my right to hold this opinion has been seriously questioned by too many idealists who see all positions on civil rights as absolute support or

absolute denial. I hope that in the future Student Government will recognize its responsibility to consider all shadings of opinion.

I do not apologize for my vote Monday night. I felt that my posi-

tion was in the best interests of Student Government, which after all should be the criterion for any stand taken by any representative. And I would like to suggest to SCOPE that it consider adopting for

its motto Voltaire's famous maxim, which I feel is the essence of the Colby philosophy and of the democratic way of life: "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Elizabeth Bridges '68  
Stu-G Representative-at-Large

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**TOURNEY HOPES**  
(Continued from Page Five)  
B.U. came up with ten. Only Sal Manforte came up with two hits, and Berube, Haigis and Ross each drove in two runs.  
-Roger Valliere stole the spotlight in the second game, as he moved down the Terriers, allowing but one hit, a scratch single to the left fielder, Scanlon, in the fourth. The fireballing sophomore also struck out ten and issued only one free pass.  
Woody Berube's three-run homer and run producing single paced the Colby offense, which saw another six-run inning - the eighth - and a three-run fourth. Haigis and Dick Aube also collected two hits apiece for the Mules.

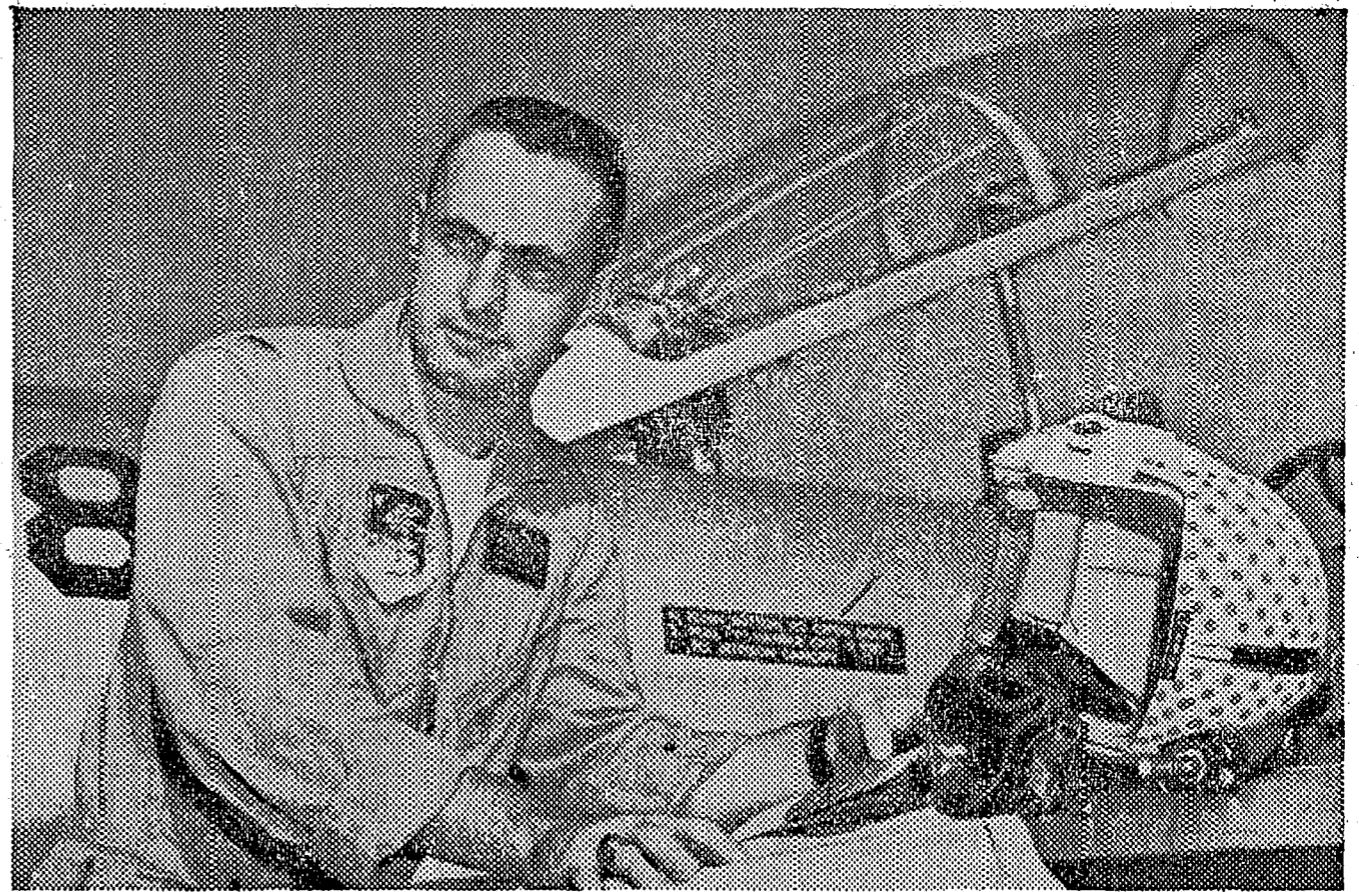
This issue of the Echo will be the last issue for this semester, due to the press of last minute events and a pre-arranged printing schedule.

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**How will students for the new program be chosen?** First, you must pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test and have a medical examination. Then you meet with the interview board of senior Air Force officers, who will decide whether you are to be selected to attend the Field Training Course. This will be held during the summer before your junior year. Its purpose is two-fold; to let the Air Force judge you and to let you judge the Air Force. Only after you are both satisfied will you be enrolled in the program. So you see, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose by applying now. But you must act fast—applications will be closing for next year's juniors. Forms are available from the Professor of Aerospace Studies, or from Headquarters Air Force ROTC, Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

As an AFROTC cadet, will I receive pay? Yes, you will be paid for the Field Training Course

which will amount to approximately \$120. During the school year, you will be paid \$40 a month, and you will also get free uniforms.

**Will I have a chance to fly while I am in AFROTC?** Senior graduates are eligible for the Flying Instruction Program. This involves 36½ hours of flight training and 35 hours of ground school. Successful completion earns you a civilian private pilot's license.

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### Senior To Present Organ Recital

On Monday, May 17th, at 4:00 P.M., Miss Judith Guptill will present a senior organ recital in Lorimer Chapel. Her program will include the following: Prelude and Fugue in C Major, J.S. Bach; Chorale; Vater Unser, J.S. Bach; Prelude and Fugue in A Minor, Bach; O Gott, du Frommer Gott and Es ist Ein' Ros' Entsprungen, Johannes

Brahms; Noel of the Bells, Ralph E. Marryott; Four Preludes on the Church Modes and Allegro Festivo, of Flor Peeters.

#### To the Editors:

(Continued from Page Two)

of a movement should take upon itself the role of the entire movement; people should be free to judge an organization for what it is alone — what its means and goals are within the movement. They should not be influenced by "sacred" con-

ditions or symbolism. I believe that one can be for a movement such as civil rights without supporting every group within it. Certainly many people who do not support the Black Muslims support civil rights. While I am not equating SCOPE with the Muslims, I do feel that SCOPE should reconsider its approach. Now that the group has been recognized, I hope that SCOPE will operate as an entity of the civil rights movement and not carry the "big stick" of name-calling to gain support in the future. While SCOPE tactics are not complimentary to the organization, disapproval of them should not be carried over the civil rights movement as a whole. This would be practicing the very thing of which SCOPE has been guilty. I sincerely hope that in the future honest thought and reasoning rather than blind emotion and concern through false labeling will direct the activities of civil rights on the Colby campus Donna Kievit '68

pose and resolve. Today's youth, victims of two generations of "lostness", are for very good reason an enigma to their elders - who don't know what to do with them." The chaplain feels that it is up to the younger generation to answer the big questions themselves, since neither the parent nor grand-parent generation can be of great help. It is unfortunate that the new generation must face the problems left unanswered and much confused by their elders; if there are answers to be found, however, today's youth must start the search for them, if only by use of trial and error methods. We should not abandon the past, though. Dr. Osborne goes on to say that "Honest experiment can only be done against a background of tradition. It cannot be carried on in a vacuum. We look back to what great men have done, and what they failed to do. They worked in ages when a combining of established values with experimental attitudes brought new meaning to human relations."

short-term pessimist and a long-term optimist . . . I have a deep faith in man, though I believe Western man is now suffering from dry rot. In this age of no strongly held principles, the influence of the church is very low . . . and, though it is probably apostasy, I also believe that the colleges must forge ahead where the churches have fallen behind - as they did regarding racial segregation. In concluding these sentiments, Chaplain Osborne feels that "An idealistic passion - a total commitment, willingness to die; let us say for establishment of a just social order only occasionally glimmers in our present society. Far from being in the heart of every person, of every age level, this passion for a good society still remains the key to the best human life."

All persons interested in the position of EDITOR of the ECHO for next semester are invited to an interview on Tuesday, May 18, at 3:30 p.m. in the Eustis building. (third floor)

Speaking on a more universal level, Dr. Osborne says "I am a

#### BIXLER TO SPEAK AT SPECIAL

(Continued from Page Four) thought to the condition of America. Dr. Osborne has given much can Youth. About them, he says that, "For the lack of direction evident in today's generation, we cannot put all the blame on parents . . . it was the "Grandfather" generation, my generation, that failed to give their children a sense of pur-

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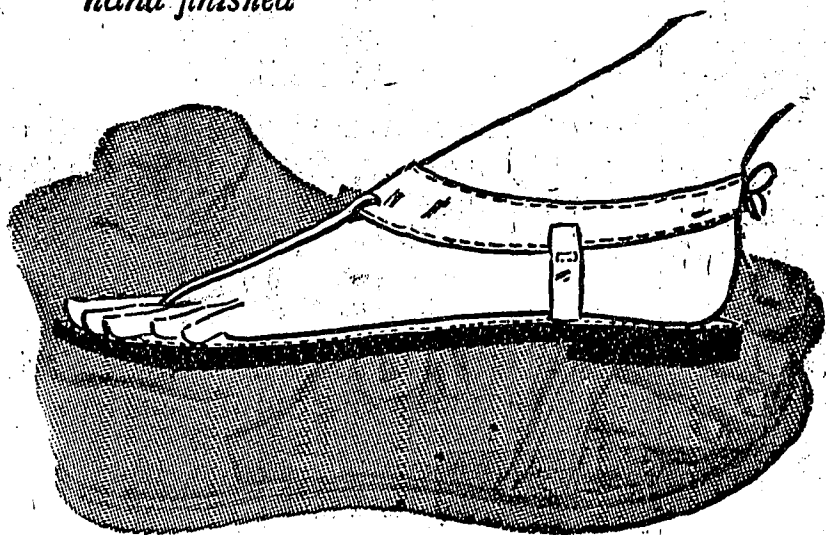
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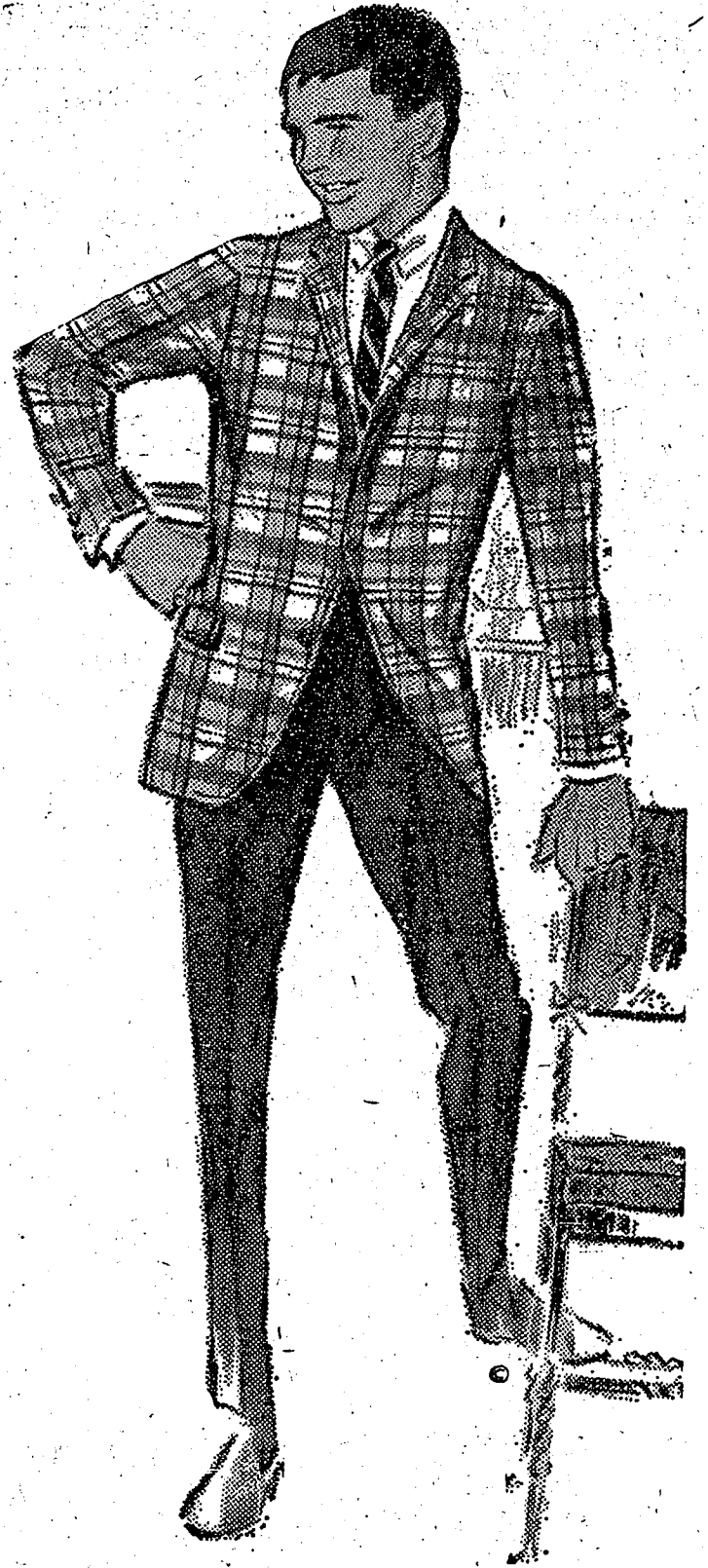
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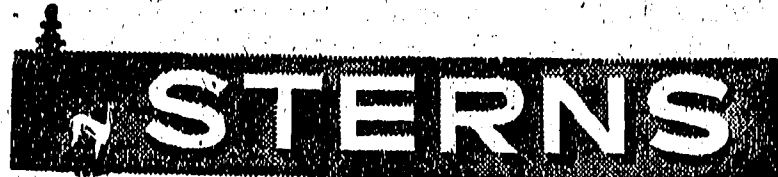
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