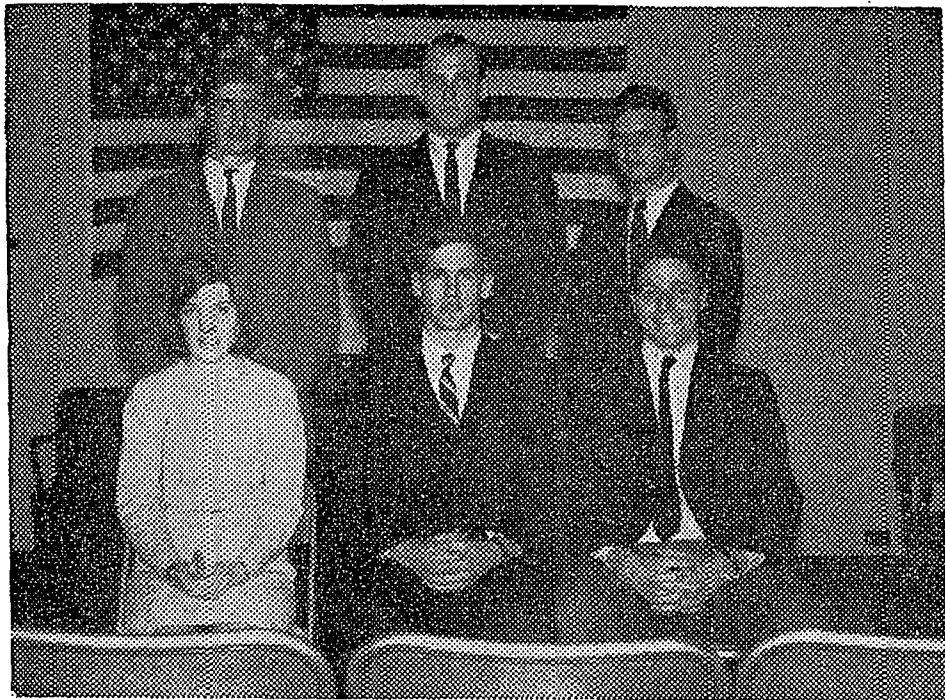


Close Races Seen In Stu-G Election



ACTION PARTY — (front, l-r) Barb Monohan (secretary), Jim Wilson (president), Eric Rosen (vice-president), (rear, l-r) Derek Schuster (U.S.N.S.A.), Gil Congdon (treasurer), Tom Demong (social chairman).

Photo by Thiebauth

Action Party Platform

I Action: Academic Reform

- A) A more dynamic role for the academic life committee
- B) A limiting of area requirements

II Action: Social Reform

- A) Redefine the purpose of the lecture series
- B) "Big Name" entertainment

III Action: Campus Integration

- A) A new co-ed senior dorm
- B) Parietal hours
- C) A student representative on the Board of Trustees
- D) Better student-faculty relations

IV Action: Admissions

- A) Student participation in recruiting
- B) Student participation in selection

Students tend to sit down and talk about what is wrong with Colby. But "criticism without action breeds discontent". There has been enough criticism but not enough positive action. For that reason this party has been formed; to provide the action necessary to eliminate, at least in part, the discontent.

Our platform sets forth, in outline form, areas in which we hope to work to help alleviate the problems of the Colby community. Space does not allow for adequate discussion of all the issues at this time. For that reason, only a few of them will be discussed here in detail.

I Academic Reform

A) The Academic Life Committee should be a more dynamic organization. This can be accomplished by giving the chairman of that committee equal status with the school's social chairman. In this way he will have more prestige and more direct contact with both the student body and the faculty. This contact will enable him to stimulate a better academic life for the Colby Community.

B) Limiting area requirements has been a topic of discussion for some time. Many students are stifled in their first two, and in some cases three years in having to take too many courses outside their sphere of interest. This is especially true in the case of students planning to spend their junior year abroad, and has posed a major problem in the case of transfer students, who must adhere to the same requirements as students who

(Continued on Page Two)

Nelson, Wilson Seek Presidency Next Tuesday

Close races in five of the six contests for Student Government offices are predicted as the campaigns of the twelve candidates draw to a close and the voting date of next Tuesday nears. The election booths will be located outside the Spa from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

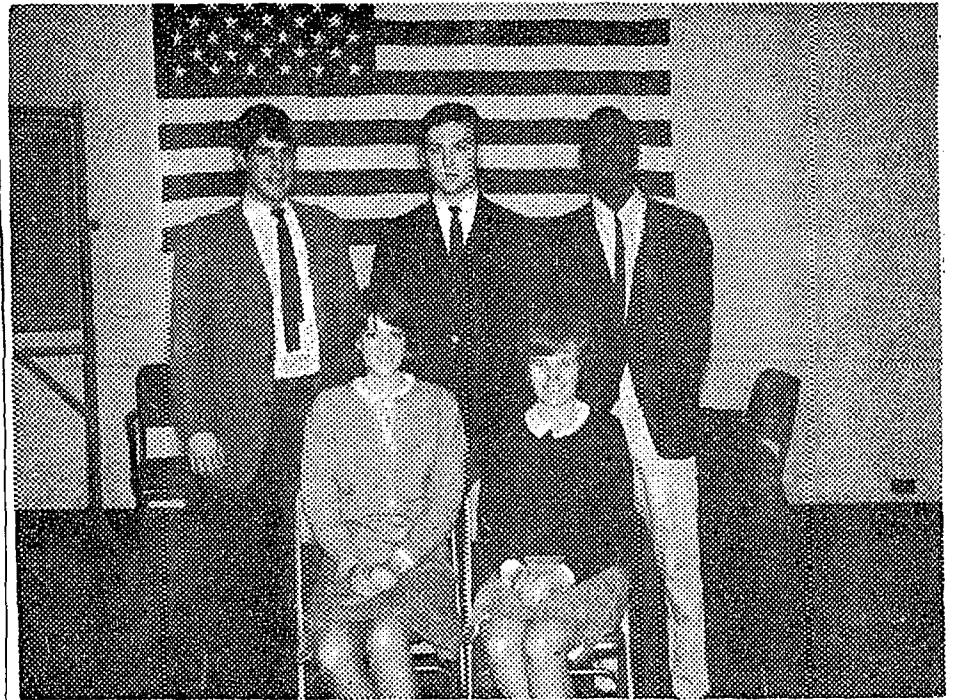
Also up for a decision by the whole student body will be a proposal drawn up by Student Government recommending a new system for choosing members of the Men's Judiciary. (See Bulletin Board).



Independent Hopengarten
Running for Stu-G Treasurer

**COLBY
SEXTET
COLLEGE
DIVISION
HOCKEY
CHAMPS**

(See Page 6)



REALIST PARTY — (front, l-r) Sue Gilmore (U.S.N.S.A.), Judy McIntosh (secretary), (rear, l-r) Sol Hartman (treasurer), Bob Nelson (president), Al Houghton (vice-president).

Photo by Thiebauth

Realist Party Platform

We choose to call ourselves the Realist Party, for the simple reason that we take a realistic view of the problems of Colby College and of the approaches to their solutions.

Our platform is composed of our aims and methods in promoting a better atmosphere between student government and the students. We have broken down the areas in which we plan to concentrate into two spheres: academic, and social and cultural.

Academic

- 1. We favor a course evaluation pamphlet.

a) which would give students opinions on what they feel are the basic pros and cons of the course without indulging in personality attacks. This would be used as a guide to help students in choosing their course.

- 2. We favor pushing for more "take home" exams.

- 3. We propose to attempt to gain a more meaningful manner of marking rather than the "naked grade" system.

- 4. We desire more seminar type courses for classes other than just seniors courses.

- 5. We propose that the head of the academic committee become an elective office so the faculty will be able to get student opinion on

certain issues. This individual will take charge of the course evaluation pamphlet.

Social and Cultural

- 1. **Parietal Hours:** We feel that parietal hours are a necessary part of our social program. We feel that privacy is the key issue and that this is an issue that involves not just fraternities but the whole campus.

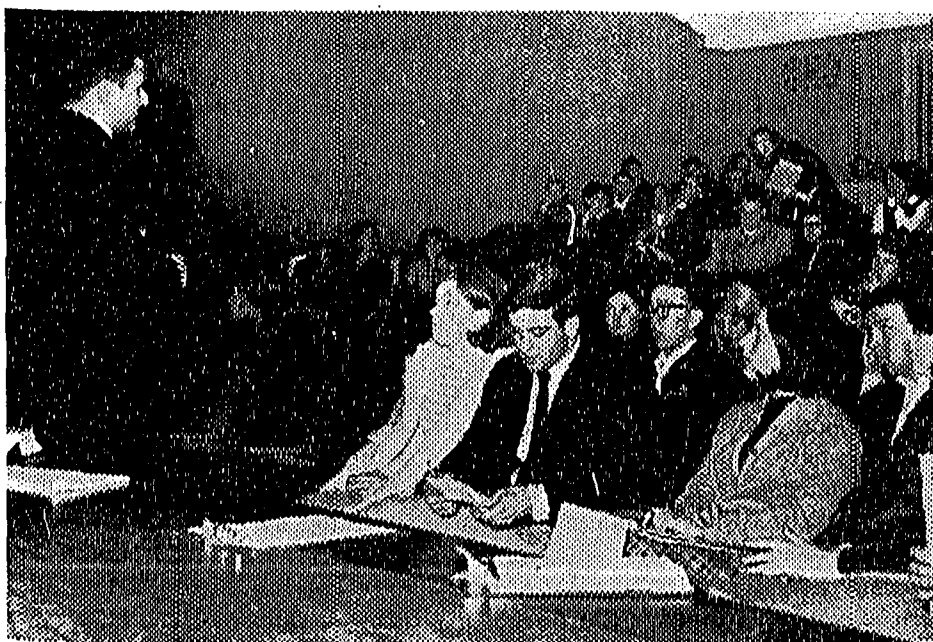
We realize that the administration feels that many fraternities have shown immaturity in the past. However, by the use of a trial period, where we could prove the basic maturity of the Colby man and that the present system where he is given no true social outlet other than "alcoholic screaming" and that he is treated like an immature and irresponsible person is the main cause of such conduct.

- 2. **Coed Dorms:** We favor the present petition for senior co-ed dorms, since it will give seniors many of the freedoms they have demanded without hurting the fraternity system.

- 3. **Lectures:** Speakers who will not only lecture, but who will educate, by eating with students, visiting classes, etc. This type of two-day lecture has been discussed with the administration and urged by the College Assistant-to-the-President.

(Continued on Page Two)

Senior Co-ed Dorm Needs More Junior Support



Co-ed Dorm Up For Discussion

President Dick Heend Presides Over Junior Class Meeting

Photo by Thiebauth

In an attempt to determine support for a co-ed senior dormitory in Mary Low / Louise Coburn, the junior class held a discussion Sunday night followed by a balloting on Monday. In the preliminary returns based on slightly better than 50% response, about 85% of both sexes voted in favor of the dorm, and 85% of the women voted to live in it; but only a cautious 25% of the men would commit themselves to the co-ed complex.

Unless the remaining ballots show a stronger male support for the idea, the junior class will be faced with a probable dilemma: (1) to scrap the idea for lack of support, (2) to re-educate men on the advantages of a co-ed dorm or (3) to draw male volunteers from other classes.

In the junior class meeting Sunday it was brought out that the

idea for co-ed living initiated from a Cap and Gown — Blue Key suggestion last spring. The class of '66 toyed with the idea but was unable to generate enough positive enthusiasm. This fall Ruth Seagull '67 re-introduced the proposal to Student Government and a committee was formed chaired by Paula McNamara '66.

The proposal that resulted would have 88 senior women in Mary Low and 76 senior men in the adjoining Louise Coburn dorm. They would share common dining and living room facilities and two basement recreation and lounge areas (which could be open on a 24-hour basis). The men would retain their living regulations, drinking privileges, and would have no hours and no sign-out rules. Both men and women would be able to petition for open houses when they wished (a

kind of parietal hours), much as the women's, independent and freshman dorms and the quad fraternities can do now.

The group supporting the dorms pointed out that a grouping of mature, responsible seniors, sharing common interests and goals, would provide an ideal experimental and motivational unit for updating the social and intellectual life on campus. It could provide a positive environment for encouraging some intelligent communication in a relaxed atmosphere.

Those against the co-ed project voiced fears that it might weaken the structure of the fraternity system by taking so many seniors from the houses, that it was an unnecessary stimulant to the campus, and would take singles away from underclass women who would have lived in Louise Coburn.

Editorials:

Victory On Several Fronts

It appears now that with a little bit of luck and possibly some coercion there will be a Senior Co-ed Dormitory at Colby next year. It should be pointed out that this historical event would represent a victory on several fronts.

First, the co-ed dorm is something initiated by the students, and thanks to the tireless efforts of Paula McNamara's committee, would perhaps represent Stu-G's greatest triumph this year.

Secondly, the leadership of the Junior Class Officers (Dick Heend, Tim Radley, Nat Furlong, Dick Lemieux) was vital in persuading as many members of the Class of 1967 to sign up to live in the dorm as did. With such a concrete accomplishment and victory for the junior class pending, prestige has been restored to the whole concept of class office.

Thirdly, and most important, many Colby students will now have a broader realm for social contact than fraternities alone and there will be a more integrated campus that will better prepare us to step out into an integrated world.

The Rising Cost Of Education

The high cost of higher education is much discussed these days by professional educators, politicians, students, and, understandably, by the students' parents.

Ways must be found to ease the growing burden of tuition and fees. New sources of scholarship funds must be created. These objectives must be obtained with a minimum of senseless controls and without skyrocketing administrative costs. The situation calls for fresh, imaginative thinking - precisely the kind of thinking that created the tuition tax credit proposal that will soon come to vote in Congress.

Under the tuition tax credit concept, each taxpayer will be allowed to subtract from his tax bill a specified share of the amount he spends for college tuition and fees. Since taxpayers will be permitted to pay tuitions for any student and receive credits, new sources of funds for scholarships will be created.

As explained in the Ribicoff-Dominick bill, the maximum tuition tax credit would be \$325. For example, a parent or individual who paid out \$250 in college tuition or fees could subtract that amount from his tax bill. If his bill were \$750, he would send the Federal Government a check for \$500.

Through tuition tax credits, parents and students will be aided. They will have more freedom to choose from among the nation's many fine public and independent colleges and universities. The fabric of higher education will be strengthened.

We urge our readers to give the tuition tax credit concept their support and to write their senators and urge their support of the pending legislation. The program will represent a wise investment in America's future.

GEORGE T. NICKERSON, JR.

1941 - 1966

We of the Echo staff extend
our deepest sympathy, to
Dean George Nickerson
and Mrs. Nickerson
over the recent
death of their
son.

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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REALIST PARTY

(Continued from Page One)
dent, Richard Dyer.

4. U.S.N.S.A.: Only this year has U.S.N.S.A. begun to use its opportunities and to play an important role on campus. The U.S.N.S.A. representative with his academic ideas has shown that this office can be a sounding board for new and controversial ideas. Our candidate for the U.S.N.S.A. representative, Sue Gilmore, offers these pledges as part of our platform: 1) to have a convention of New England member colleges in N.S.A. at Colby to discuss academic and social problems of their schools. Student Government members and professors will be invited to discuss these problems. 2) to work with professors in our school in order to have symposiums on world as well as campus problems. 3) to have the expenses paid for students attending U.S.N.S.A. conferences in the Northeast area. Professors who teach in the areas discussed at the conference will choose the students. For example, last year U.S.

N.S.A. had a conference in New York on the Arab-Israeli problem. 4) to have officers of U.S.N.S.A. come to Colby to explain what this organization is and how it will help Colby. This will be done in order to strengthen campus understanding and communication.

ACTION PARTY

(Continued from Page One)

spend four years at Colby.

II Social Reform

A) The purpose of the lecture series should be redefined toward including more topics of specific interest to students to be delivered by speakers more familiar to the students.

III Campus Integration

B) Recognizing the existing lack of privacy on the campus, an opportunity should be made available to mature individuals to be allowed to be alone. This could be done through such measures as the opening of the fraternity houses to women downstairs during the afternoon, by opening the houses up-

stairs to women during specified hours with proper supervision, and by opening the dorms to women during specified hours and with proper supervision.

C) Student representation on the Board of Trustees would open communications between this segment of the administration and the students which is needed but which does not now exist.

D) The barrier between the faculty and the students on this campus is self-evident. Through a conscious effort by the Student Government in establishing informal functions between these two groups, such as teas, cocktail parties, and other social activities this barrier could be broken down.

This discussion has touched upon a few of the pertinent aspects of our platform. We hope to be able to work with and through the students and their ideas, coordinating them with our own, toward creating an active Student Government and a better campus.

CANDIDATES AT A GLANCE

Bob Nelson, junior government major (president) — Vice-President of M.S.A.; Co-Chairman of Campus Affairs Committee; Co-Chairman of the Junior Advisory Program; Dorm Counsellor; Food Committee; Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Jim Wilson, junior history major (president) — Coach and Founder of Lacrosse Club; Representative-at-Large to Stu-G; Academic Life Committee; Food Committee; House Chairman of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Al Haughton, junior history major (vice-president) — U.S.N.S.A. Representative; Junior Advisor; M.S.A. Representative; Managing Editor of the ECHO.

Eric Rosen, junior history major (vice-president) — Campus Affairs Committee; Student Government Representative-at-Large; Co-Editor of Stu-G Handbook; Academic Life Committee; Food Committee; Freshman Interim Committee; Junior Advisor; Vice-President of Delta Upsilon.

Judy MacIntosh, junior history major (secretary) — Pan Hell Representative to Stu-G; Assistant Dorm Chairman for Dana Hall; Junior Advisor; Pan Hell Representative of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Barbara Monahan, junior art major (secretary) — Stu-G Representative-at-Large; Dorm Representative; Co-Chairman of Winter Carnival Committee; Runnals Union Committee; Junior Advisor; Chi Omega Sorority.

Gil Congdon, junior business administration major (treasurer) — Financial Manager of the ECHO; Sophomore Guide Service; Vice-President of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Sol Hartman, junior economics major (treasurer) — President of Hillel, Assistant Trainer, Junior Advisor, Varsity Track Letterman, Tau Delta Phi Fraternity.

Tom Demong, sophomore American Literature major (social chairman) — Co-Chairman of 1967 Winter Carnival Committee; Student Manager of Serrafyn; Freshman Orientation Committee, Alpha Omega Fraternity.

Fred Hopengarten, junior government major (treasurer) — Former Chief Engineer of Radio Colby; Co-Chairman of International Relations Club; Debating Team; Varsity Tennis Team.

Sue Gilmore, sophomore French major (U.S.N.S.A.) — Secretary of Class of 1967; Women's Judiciary; Dana Scholar; Lella M. Forster Award; Chi Omega Sorority.

Derek Schuster, junior history major (U.S.N.S.A.) — Editor-in-Chief of the ECHO; Chairman of the Student Government Athletic Life Committee; Junior Advisor; Varsity Soccer Letterman; Tau Delta Phi Fraternity.

ROVING REPORTER

Question: What do you plan to do with your Stu-G office if elected? (asked of candidates)

Bob Nelson (President) - This coming year could be decisive in the role of Student Government. Although the allocation of money to various campus organizations is an integral function of any Student Government, I feel the process here at Colby has thrown the whole role of Student Government out of perspective. The Student Government should take an active part in areas of student life whether it be academic, social, cultural or athletic. The Student Government should promote a better all-round campus atmosphere. As president, I would see that the aims of Student Government are continually directed toward this purpose.

Jim Wilson (President) - As president of Student Government, I would work to add to and expand the Colby Community. Rather than supporting the existing "status-quo", I would work for more action on such issues as opening fraternities, establishing an official varsity Lacrosse team, and stimulating a more constructive student attitude toward Colby. My experience in Student Government has altered me to its bogging down in trivialities and its general lack of co-ordination with the Student Body.

Al Haughton (Vice-President) - I look on the office of the vice-president as a person who should use his job to activate campus interest. The vice-president must be able to go along with the president to bring some decorum to the meeting in order that debate does not exceed the program boundaries. I hope to use the office to push for the reforms of our platform.

Eric Rosen (Vice-President) - Is the Student Government a place for people to get together to hear themselves talk? Or, is it a place to get meaningful things accomplished? I feel that the Student Government can be the most effective area of student opinion and action. As Vice-president I would consider it one of my fundamental tasks to raise the prestige and influence of Student Government.

Judy MacIntosh (Secretary) - If elected, I would fulfill the duties of the Secretary of Student Government. As secretary, I would distribute concise reports of important student issues to all members of the student body. These reports would help make all well aware of important student issues.

Barb Monahan (Secretary) - Having been in Student Government for two years, I feel I have the perspective to relate this experience to such issues as developing closer faculty-student relations. This aim I would stress in addition to my regular duties as Secretary.

Gil Congdon (Treasurer) - As Treasurer, I want to serve the student body by eliminating unnecessary expenditures and by contributing toward a more smoothly functioning Student Government. I want to express the wants of the student body.

Fred Hopengarten (Treasurer) - As Treasurer, I'd like to eliminate frivolous spending and devote more money to significant lectures and concerts. Also, it might be worthwhile to subsidize campus publicity and bus transportation for away games in the Maine State Series.

Sol Hartman (Treasurer) - As Student Government Treasurer, I would have organizations account their expenses to eliminate wasteful spending, promote funds for a more extensive lecture series and require the submitting of financial requests at least two weeks ahead of voting in order to investigate them.

Tom Demong (Social Chairman) - As Social Chairman I hope to reduce the price of bids and give further price reductions to Colby couples (after all, 1/2 of Stu-G's money comes from the women's division). Also, I want to plan weekends around athletic events and have an intercollegiate ski meet at Winter Carnival. And, I want to branch into other social activities such as faculty-student symposiums on campus and world problems.

Sue Gilmore (USNSA Representative) - If elected USNSA Representative, I would plan a convention and invite students from other campuses. Also, I would like to attend USNSA meetings in the East and bring the information from these meetings to Colby. Finally, USNSA at Colby should become an active sounding board at Colby by encompassing the ideas and reforms of other colleges.

Derek Schuster (USNSA Representative) - Having attempted to inspire progressive innovations during my term as Editor of the ECHO, I know at the conclusion of my term I will be anxious to help turn my words into deeds. If elected, I hope to make Colby students aware of USNSA, an office that has tragically almost been phased out of existence when it can be a vital force in bringing new ideas to the campus.

Mediocre Performances In Three Irish Plays

by Dan Woloshen

Powder and Wig presented three diverse dramas, *A Dreaming of the Bones*, by W. B. Yeats, the music for which was composed by Peter Re.

W. B. Yeats was first and foremost a poet, who attempted an integration of poetical mysticism and structure within the framework of a theatrical drama. Unfortunately in *Dreaming of the Bones* he failed to meet the theatrical standards of the Japanese Noh dramas of which it is a derivative. The play, however, could be a most enriching experience for an audience if taken as a reading of poetry, the stage action being secondary.

Actors Uncomfortable

Jack Ruth, the young fugitive had neither the vocal intensity nor the lyrical tenderness to properly interpret Yeats' poetry. One must also say this for Scotti Brewer who appeared rather uncomfortable with her lines. Of the three "acting" actors Dana Gladstone presented the most successful interpretation of the lonely and vast mountain night.

Few can deny the ghostly atmosphere which clever lighting, eerie music and weird stylized costumes conveyed. Indeed, vocalists Dick Osborne, Carl Faust and Paul Oste

accompanied by Barbara Schwartz on the flute and Bob Field on percussion sent the chill of nightly mountain air through the viewers' flesh and the melancholy of futile love, flowing into their hearts. As Tom Grizzard narrated the tender action of the play he set the initial mood with his soft and melodious voice. Thus one can say that the effect of a *Dreaming of the Bones* was fundamentally achieved, but by travelling a most circuitous route.

Samuel Beckett can be interpreted in many ways. Few college drama groups could have performed better than that of Colby, not only from a standpoint of rapid yet subtle dialogue but by a near perfect adherence to Beckett's unusual lighting requirements.

Harlan Schneider projected his dilemma of a struggle between two ideals with a vigor not to be outdone by many foremost interpreters of the Irish avant-garde. The Man's (Schneider's) wife, an overbearing, yet insecure, loving virago was by necessity deeper and stronger of voice than the more feminine and even more confused mistress. Both Penny Madden as the wife and Annette Sandrock as the distraught mistress were well cast and made few noticeable errors. The lines of the first half of the play mirrored verbatim the last but dramatic intensity was never lost.

It is perhaps best that *Play* was given second in the long 2 hour performance because it gave the audience a chance to recover from the many drawbacks of the first and to look with less scorn on the almost total failure of the third.

The *Dinny of Cavaliero* by Terrence Smith was a young, vigorous, intense Irish lad, imprisoned by a convention. Bob Miner was young enough and physically adequate for the part. His dramatic intensity was often too intense and often in the wrong places. His acting proficiency can be questioned. He stomped around the stage like a little boy writhing with anger over a broken toy (the hawk), but lacking the subtlety of a more sensitive adolescent. When he finally broke from his Honor's hold he bore little to convince the audience that here is a conqueror of the bridled spirit, of aged convention.

Man Of Many Moods

His Honor was meant to clash both in personality and ideals with Dinny. He was to be a pathetic invalid at whom one was supposed to look with a kind of scornful empathy. He was a man of many moods, revealed outwardly by a constant change of costume. He was a man who screamed and

(Continued on Page Four)

Student Group Series: Part III

Varsity Status For Lacrosse?

by Bill Soller

One year ago today the Colby Lacrosse Club did not exist. This may seem a strange anniversary boast but the present organization has reason to be proud and hopeful. The club now counts about twenty-five active participants, all fully and well-equipped, who began practice last week in preparation for an eight game schedule to begin in early April.

In its first year, the greatest asset of the Lacrosse Club has been the enthusiasm for it. The sport first sprang into existence on Mayflower Hill when disappointed pairs and groups of students could be seen cradling and passing lacrosse balls on the men's side of campus. The sport remained in this inorganic state until Jim Wilson, who had played lacrosse in prep school, decided to do something about the lack of organized lacrosse at Colby.

Charter Granted

On his own, Wilson made sticks available to those who wished to

purchase them. Then, as the following swelled, he called a meeting to gauge the extent of feeling for lacrosse among the men. The result was a sufficient turnout to successfully petition student government for a recognized charter. At that time, the club determined as its primary aim that lacrosse should ultimately become a full varsity sport under sponsorship of the administration. The ambition of the season was to host rival Bowdoin College in a formal home game. Considerable financial aid and encouragement came from Student Government, Alumni Secretary Bill Millet, Athletic Director John Winkin, George Whalon of Buildings and Grounds, and Professor Harold Raymond, faculty sponsor of the club.

Played Hinkley First

Many of the first members had never before held a stick, consequently Wilson, as coach, was faced with a difficult task. The team received its baptism in a series of

three scrimmages with Hinkley School, losing the first, playing close in the second, and winning the third. For most of the team, the initial game with Hinkley was in fact, the first lacrosse game they had ever seen. On a May afternoon the season's aim was realized as several hundred students turned out at the women's old hockey field to see a polished Bowdoin team defeat the Colby Lacrosse Club 11-2 on a day that was in reality a victory for both.

Since last Spring, the Lacrosse Club has quietly but steadily continued its growth and entrenchment within the campus. Under the direction of an expanded Executive Committee including President Mike Picher, Vice-President Bud Graff, Treasurer Lou Champagne, Secretary Brad Coady, and Coach Jim Wilson, the team increased its number of new helmets to thirty, purchased seven sets of arm and elbow pads, seven pairs of shoulder pads, and a complete set of goalie equipment. In addition, the club ordered thirty uniforms and other necessary equipment. With the aid of Bill Millet, Alumni Secretary, the club has accumulated an additional six-hundred dollars through the sale of "Cosmetic Kits" which, coupled with dues and other fund raising projects, will give the team an operating budget in excess of seven-hundred and fifty dollars, after equipment purchases.

Open at Bridgeport

The club's schedule will open on April 16 with an away game at the University of Bridgeport, in Connecticut. The host team is also young and under student sponsorship, so that the teams ought to be fairly evenly matched. The rest of the schedule will feature prep school teams, the U.N.H. Freshmen team, and a crack at the Bowdoin varsity.

With lacrosse teams established at nearly all the New England Colleges including the Ivy League, Bowdoin, Middlebury, Tufts, and U.N.H., and in view of the recent acquisition of teams at the surrounding prep schools of Hinkley, Hebron, and Kent's Hill, it is safe to speculate that lacrosse is here to stay.

LACROSSE SCHEDULE, 1966

Sat., April 16,	Univ. of Bridgeport	Away
Sat., April 23,	Hinkley	Away
Wed., April 27,	Kents Hill	Away
Sat., April 30,	U.N.H.	Away
Wed., May 4,	Hebron	Home
Fri., May 6,	Kents Hill	Home
Wed., May 11,	Bowdoin	Away
Sat., May 14,	Hinkley	Home



Lacrosse Club Members Pose

Brett Halvorson, Chris Armstrong, Doug Howe, Mike Picher, Jim Wilson.

Beethoven Symphony Featured In Colby Community Concert

An exciting repertoire of classical masterpieces will be presented in Given Auditorium March 20, at 8:00 by the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra. The Baton of Ermanno Compagetti will begin the program with Mascagni's "Prelude" from *Cavalleria Rusticana* followed by Handel's *Oboe Concerto No. 3 in G Minor*. The performance also includes one of Beethoven's more obscure pieces, the *Symphony No. 8 op. 93* which contains the shortest second movement in that composer's literature.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the solo performance of Handel's *Concerto* by the gifted oboist George M. Hayre. Captain Hayre is currently a B-52 co-pilot assigned to the 69th Bomb Squadron at Loring Air Force Base.

He is a graduate of the University of Southern California and has performed as a soloist with many orchestras including: The Redland Bowl Orchestra, The U.S.C. Orchestra and Band, Pasadena Civic Symphony, Santa Monica Civic Symphony, San Bernadino Valley Symphony, La Sierra College Concert Orchestra, and the Riverside Symphony Orchestra and the Air Force Concert Band of the West.

One of the high points of Captain Hayre's professional career as an oboist was travelling with the Fujiwara Opera Company of Japan on tour in the U.S. with the opera, "Madame Butterfly."

Colby students who are offering their time and talents to the concert production are: Ellen Florin,

Betty Ann Hernberg, Penelope Hume, Lynne Lesyk, all violins; Judith David, Kerry Hayes, Hethie Shores, violincelli; Frederick Claspquin, trumpet; John Wheeler, Mary Gouley, Donna Klevit, horns; Denise Boucher flute; Robert Field, Victor Marshall, percussion; James Katz, bassoon; Charles Levin, trombone; Tom Maynard, clarinet; Carl Faust, manager.

The wide variety of selections to be performed and the proficiency of the musicians indicate that one can expect a most enriching and enjoyable musical evening.

Colby students will be admitted free of charge.



Colby Community Band Rehearses
Exciting Program Scheduled for This Sunday

Maison Francais In Foss Hall?

A French wing in one of the girls' dormitories (probably Foss) is being planned for next year. A living unit has been proposed in which the girls will have relative independence and where there will be a minimum amount of English interference. It is hoped that there will be about fifteen Colby girls and a native French girl, the latter to serve as linguistic informant and general monitor of the program, living in the unit. They will use French as the language of their daily routine. Special tables will be set aside for them in the dining room to that the use of French may be continued at meal times.

It is felt that this represents an excellent opportunity for girls who wish to improve their spoken French, and while it may have preatest appeal for French majors, applications from non-majors will be accepted. Assignment will be on a selective basis, but will not be based solely on academic standing. It is beyond that the group would, except for the use of French, be fairly represented. Girls interested should leave their names with Professor Bundy before spring vacation.

PLAN AHEAD!

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Campus Still Out of Control With Echo Letters

Weekend Suggestions Distress Reader

To the Editor:

I have just read Suggestions for a Weekend, and to me, this article seems indicative of the pathetically trite witticism and "protest" shown by too many Colby students. This sort of gibberish is neither witty nor humorous.

Why threaten to burn mid-semester warnings? Why propose to try President Strider? Do Colby students think President Strider will really pay any attention to being put on trial . . . or do they think it is being "collegiate" to propose such an event? Will the Administration really be offended if we burn mid-semester warnings? Students at Colby are here, supposedly, to study. F's seem not the fault of the school but the individual, for I have seen no completely moronic person on our fair campus. And for another common complaint — what do people think this is — the Ritz? Colby is an institution, no more, no less. It serves, aptly enough, institutional food.

But go ahead, Colby students. You get up for it, and you fire up for food riots. You storm Eustis, and you kill off all the campus police and be real college people . . . and twenty years from now you can tell your nice children how dangerously radical you were at that hot-bed of intellectual ferment in Waterville, Maine.

Phil Johnson '68

More Courage Needed From Colby Students

To the Editor:

Colby students may well heed the words of Dr. Shinn, guest theologian last Sunday. I refer to the attitude which might have caused one recent demonstration, and stand in agreement with Bill McKinney in his letter last week. Dr. Shinn implied that protest was a vital and dynamically integral part of our society. However, we should involve ourselves in some firm commitment as a part of the protest. This commitment should be an amount of faith in the cause. Tillich says that we are afraid to give faith because we fear a false recipient. Faith does involve courage. Do we have courage at Colby?

Roses Demonstration Insincere

I do not enjoy contrasting the recent Roses Flasco to such sincere demonstrations as may be put on by SCOPE or to pleas for support of Campus Chest from IFA, for I realize some great sickness in the Colby community by doing so.

Need New Life Approach

Our world culture is going through a hard time. We have lost many great men: Churchill, MacArthur, Schweitzer, Hammarskjöld, Stevenson, Nehru, Tillich, Weigel and some intimate even God. Many others are old and dwindling. At this time we are feeling for a new direction. We need a new approach to life at the end of this era. However, I fail to see why we must throw away the old guideline of sincerity. Why can we no longer commit ourselves to more than satire? Are we afraid of being individuals (screamers) or of getting up for something (hot-dogs)?

ECHO Excellent Media

I do not want to preach, I have no right. However, I do want people to think a little about Colby. And I want them to be sincere in their thoughts. Can we not find more worthwhile expressions of our concern than Roses? About the best job of revitalization I have seen here at Colby has taken place right here in this newspaper. It is filled with letters and columns. We actually do have opinions. Some people are willing to stand up. In order to have a more dynamic Colby, we will have to do more, more, for instance, than just hire

big name speakers. We must attract them. We cannot make a dynamic Colby without showing our commitment sincerely. We must have the courage to commit ourselves to other than the trivia.

Brian Kopke '67

Conduction of Junior Class Meeting Cut Up

To the Editor:

Having just attended the junior class meeting (Sunday night) concerning the co-educational dormitory proposal for next year, I am writing this letter without the foreknowledge of how the actual vote on the matter will turn out on Tuesday. The vote itself bears no relevance to my letter, however, since my intention here is not to find favor or fault with either side of the issue. In fact, my own feelings on the idea of a senior co-ed dorm are still somewhat ambivalent despite many hours of mental wrestling with all sorts of related factors and opinions.

Junior Efforts Praised

I wish to say, first of all, that I applaud the very fact that this matter is placed in the hands of the junior class members themselves; certainly they should be the ones (rather than the administration) to determine the overall "yes" or "no" answer to the co-ed dorm question since, quite obviously, they are to be most affected by the decision. Secondly, I have no quarrel with the junior class officers in regard to the decision that it was THEIR responsibility to administer the discussion and referendum under their aegis. What I do wish to criticize, nevertheless, is the manner in which this was carried out.

Apparently the officers of the junior class are unanimously in favor of the co-ed dorm proposal. This is perfectly all right in itself, provided they make it clear that they have an established, prejudiced opinion on the issue. It is certainly not beyond the legitimate prerogatives of their elected positions to clamor publicly for support of a cause in which they enthusiastically believe. But there is a concomitant responsibility, I think, to display at least a willingness to listen to those who may disagree with them. This is precisely what the junior class officers failed to do on Sunday night. They presupposed consensus before discussion even began.

Issue Slanted

If the purpose of such a discussion was to initiate vital questions and responses to an issue in itself quite vital, then this purpose was not realized. If, on the other hand, the meeting was held merely to propagandize in favor of a single side of the issue (which seems to have been the case Sunday evening), then the meeting was indeed a success. And it is the integrity of this "success" which I question.

Officers Dogmatic

Valid arguments in opposition to the proposal were raised by various members of the audience. Not only did the proponents of these arguments have to contend with the inconsiderate giggles and snickers of their classmates, but they were forced to yield to the rude interruptions and often senseless counter-arguments of the officers who were in control of the meeting. In such an atmosphere, of course, any intelligent articulation of an opinion is hopelessly stifled, much to the chagrin of truly concerned participants and listeners.

I regret that the junior class officers must bear the brunt of my criticism; I do not mean to attack them personally as I hold much respect for their individual competence. As a group, however, this observer asserts that they committed a serious error in the way they went about their business!

Larry Eckel '66

Alumna Rejects Death Of God For Rebirth

To the Editor:

Generally, I react with amusement when reading the "Echo", as I note that the undergraduates are tossing about basically the same issues as our class did some years back — lack of spirit, the drinking problem, the Greek problem — (God wasn't among them in those years, however). Upon reading the "Death of God" article on Chaplain Hudson by Dan Denicola, my reaction was definitely not one of amusement. Perhaps my years as a housewife have rendered me naive and out of touch, but frankly I was incredulous.

I readily agree that we no longer possess an inner awareness of God, much to our loss, but to assume that the God concept is no longer valid simply because man in his innate selfishness finds it more convenient to ignore Him seems very weak. The theory that man can find in himself what he formerly found in God, is extremely presumptuous and frightening. It is vital to know yourself, but to set yourself up as your own God and achieve any degree of true love and serenity seems virtually impossible.

There are apparently those who can operate successfully without God, but more often they end up with an ideology (attractively packaged by such exponents as Hugh Hefner and disciples) which exhorts — don't give, just live for the self. Then these advocates wonder why earthly happiness of any duration eludes them.

Graduate Mature

It is quite common to complete college with a weaker religious faith than when you entered. But hopefully the liberal process of education, while teaching the student to question, will also equip him to cope with this step in maturing and that he will eventually find that life revolves around another Being than himself.

Thank heavens this "Death of God" concept is far from resolution. May it shake us believers out of our complacency to pray fervently that the controversy will be resolved not by His death, but by His rebirth.

Nancy Buxton Scheele '69
Arlington, Virginia

Is College Becoming A \$12,000 Examination?

To the Editor:

In answer to last week's editorial I would like to say that an evaluation of the ranking system must be made with two points in mind: first, Colby's system is a reflection of the standards of most schools in the nation and secondly, the true test of the accuracy of a ranking system is to be found in the testing system.

I would be the last one to suggest that OUR system should be changed to include only three grades a semester as some suggest or to letters of evaluation from teachers as is suggested by some critics of the status quo; for I think the evils of the present system are too great to be solved by small changes, that what is needed is a complete shake up in our concept of the college experience.

Colby College and most of the colleges of the nation are nothing more than one test and one measurement after another. When college men speak of the college experience 90% of what they are talking about is a system of trials and judgments.

Students Waste Resources

I think this is a terrible waste of time and resource. I think our educators ought to stop worrying about measuring people and start looking for a system of education to replace what is now a system of measurement. One of the first steps in this direction is to abso-

lutely limit testing and grading, for as any student at Colby can tell you, testing and grading have usurped education by taking up too much time, by becoming the sole purpose for being in class or indeed, in college, and finally giving the poor or lazy instructor a method of forcing his irrelevant garble upon his students.

I think Colby should give one grade at the end of four years based on an interview and a paper, and that this grade should be pass, fail or honors. Maybe the new experimental system (Project 25 or whatever it is), will be a step in the right direction, but much more must be done — life is too short and Colby costs too much to allow the test craze to continue at the cost of turning good instructors into nothing more than testers and graders and turning college into a \$12,000 test.

Phil Merrill '68

ECHO Called Negligent In Convocation Coverage

To the Editor:

Although the ECHO managed to mention almost all of the events of the Religious Convocation in its editorial and cartoon, I feel that the staff almost entirely shirked its responsibility to cover thoroughly the events of the convocation. For example, did Kenneth Patton say absolutely nothing which would merit a comment other than "almost irreverent"? Did the Jazz Liturgy not produce any response, either positive or negative from the reporters? Could the staff find nothing praiseworthy to single out except those elements dealing with destruction, i.e. Wasteland, Endgame, Hiroshima? Finally, although some of the sentiments expressed in the editorial are interesting, the purpose of the Religious Convocation was not to help the student find a constructive way to pass the weekend. The editorial is not only unsympathetic but one might also justifiably question whether any reporter was present at any event of the convocation. WAKE UP, ECHO STAFF.

Nancianne Arnold '67

Are Independent Men Deprived of Social Life?

To The Editor:

As a solution to President Strider's letter (which appeared in the ECHO several weeks ago) many Colby students, including myself, have formulated a creative approach to the problem of social activities for Independent men at Colby. We propose to set up a Board of Independent men who will be in charge of our social functions. The Board will consist of two elected representatives from each of the three independent dormitories: Robbins Hall, Small Hall, and Champlin Hall.

Administration Negligent

We feel that the administration of Colby College has an obligation to provide facilities for the social life of Independent men. In the immediate future we hope to obtain lounge furniture for these three dormitories so that they can finally be used as lounges. After we furnished our lounges, we would be in a better position to have regular Saturday evening parties, sherry hours, cocktail hours, open houses, and dormitory discussions with the faculty. These functions will be held on a rotating basis between each of the Independent dorms.

In closing, we wish to point out that this Board will be for our social functions only. Other than this, we will have no formal affiliations. In this way, Independent men will at last have some sort of social life at Colby.

Gerry Kirshenbaum '68

Experience Important Factor in Stu-G Elections

To the Editor:

It is almost Student Government election time again, and the students are busy contemplating who might best head their organization during the coming year. Before any final decisions are made I would like to urge consideration of a criterion that I fear is often overlooked by voters: the candidates' current experience with Stu-G.

Experience Means Efficiency

I feel that last year things got off to a slow start, partly because the President was not as familiar with Student Government procedures as he might have been had he been attending meetings prior to the election. I think that a candidate's knowledge of the way Stu-G works is important for efficiency's sake. Moreover, a candidate who has been associated with Stu-G is more apt to have established a working relationship with the administration, thus making things smoother.

Last year, as I remember, there was no candidate with the desired experience, thus there was no differentiation on this basis. This year, however, when we shall undoubtedly have a choice, I think it is more important to remember the advantages experience brings with it to the presidency of the Student Government.

Erik Thorson '66

MEDIOCRE PERFORMANCE

(Continued from Page Three)

wept, laughed and moaned and murdered while he smiled each together.

Andrew Maizner did not give one the impression of human complexity. Stilted gesticulations, incessant wheezing, huffing, and puffing of monotonic monologue, revealed a personality more suited for selling vegetables in Boston's Haymarket Square.

The general impression which this viewer received during the evening was adequacy ironically manifested by a combination of mediocre acting and excellent technical applications.



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MULE KICKS



by Richard Lewis

Dean of Admissions Harry Carroll took time earlier this week from deciding who will wear the beanies next year to speak to me on Colby, admissions, athletics, and a whole lot of other things.

Mr. Carroll is a man in a difficult position. Whereas there is a ten-man admissions council made up of administration, faculty and Mr. Carroll, he receives the rains of wrath from all sides if this kid doesn't get in or that one does a lousy job at Colby.

Hence, let me set one thing straight: Harry Carroll is a groovy guy. For one of a very few times, answers to my questions did not sound as if they were straight from an IBM programmer. (Colby is great and growing). secondly, he did not take the stereotyped administration stand and say "No, you're wrong", or "Sorry, that can't be done" to everything I said. Thank you, sir.

Now that it is understood that the statements came from a man and not a machine, here is what Mr. Carroll said regarding admissions and athletics:

"You must realize that Colby is a small school, a private one, and we can admit relatively few of the many that apply. We do try to get diversity in those that we do accept, but not necessarily just in athletics. There are many other campus activities, and just as athletics are an integral part of Colby, so, too, these other activities must receive ample contributors."

In regard to my statement last week regarding a lack of rapport between the admissions office and the athletic department, Mr. Carroll replied:

"If we hear of a boy from a coach, we make note of it and put it in the boy's folder. Rather than meet once with each coach, the chairman of the athletic department, John Winkin, serves as liaison man. He sees us about once a week to discuss these matters."

"As you said, this is a competitive situation. Grades — both in quality and quantity — are, of course, the prime consideration. But to get a truly overall picture, we have a new system of recommendations. An applicant can't just pick out the three teachers that he thinks will make him look best. Instead, on the form the high school sends in, many teachers have an opportunity to comment. We have to balance these, though, as there are logically a few student-teacher personality conflicts in the four years of high school.

"We also have the college boards scores. These, too, provide a balance between how a boy does in his class and how he does competitively with the rest of the nation. Is the valedictorian of a class of fifteen necessarily as good a student as one who ranks 25th in a class of 400? This is what the boards try to tell us.

"We evaluate personalities on a basis other than what the teachers say about the applicant. This is a tough thing to do: to find the people who can do more than just meet the academic demands. An athlete, a singer, a leader: these are only a few that we look for.

"You spoke about the Harvard '10% risk' idea last week. Colby, and most other schools, take a good number of risk applicants. It's just that Harvard publicizes it. Suppose a boy is weak in one section — say math — but is outstanding in an extra-curricular activity. We look and see if the other factors balance out to give the boy a chance of academic survival at Colby. Then, with this established, we seriously consider the boy on the basis of his outside achievement.

"Finally, I have some figures that might interest you regarding what you call the 'dearth' of athletic talent in this year's freshman class. The following were accepted for the class of '69.

- 31 track lettermen,
- 17 cross-country lettermen,
- 23 basketball lettermen, including four captains,
- 47 football lettermen, including five captains
- and six all-conference players."

* * * * *

My question is: what happened? There were nine men on the frosh track team, with perhaps three of them capable of varsity scoring. Only one man weighed over 200 pounds on the freshmen football team. No man stood over 6' 2" on the freshmen basketball team. Bowdoin tried a stunt like that for a few years, and on this year's varsity, they had fifteen of the best guards in the state. When it came to a center and a couple of forwards, they were hurting.

A few final beefs: of this year's freshmen teams, thus far only the hockey squad has beaten another college frosh team, and that was but one — Bowdoin. Continuously, the freshmen teams have been — I hate to use this word — "thrashed" by college and high school teams alike.

The fact that 118 lettermen were accepted by Colby does not insure athletic success by any means. Just because a boy has won a letter does not mean that he can compete on a college level. Also, it is relatively easy to win a letter in high school. The lettermen-filled recipe is impressive, but somehow the cake just hasn't risen.

It must be remembered that Colby is in Maine, draws many of its students from Maine, and thus accepts boys that looked good in their Maine high school conference but can prove no better than average against New England competition.

The question of this year's freshmen teams remains unanswered. Colby can survive this year's poor athletic situation, but I do NOT believe that it can survive another one next year.

Potter Named MVP ICEMEN DIV. II CHAMPS

by Spark Neuburger

"You're easily the best team that we have seen this year in this division," said Merrimack coach Thom Lawler congratulating Colby varsity hockey team mentor Charlie Holt after the White Mules virtually scared the Warriors off the ice in a 5-0 win last Sat. evening in Alford Arena, thus capturing the first annual Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division II title. Many local hockey buffs were probably rubbing their eyes in disbelief that this could be the same team that was defeated by Bowdoin on home ice and whose chances of even being seeded among the top four playoff positions looked rather dim.

From the very beginning of this playoff competition starting with the University of New Hampshire game on March 9 one could tell that above everything else, the icers had confidence. The playoffs were not going to be just "other games", but rather ones which would either make or break an under .500 season (the Mules before the tournament had a 11-12-1 record). This Division II tournament made the whole difference in a season. Before the advent of this division, approximately fifteen teams were

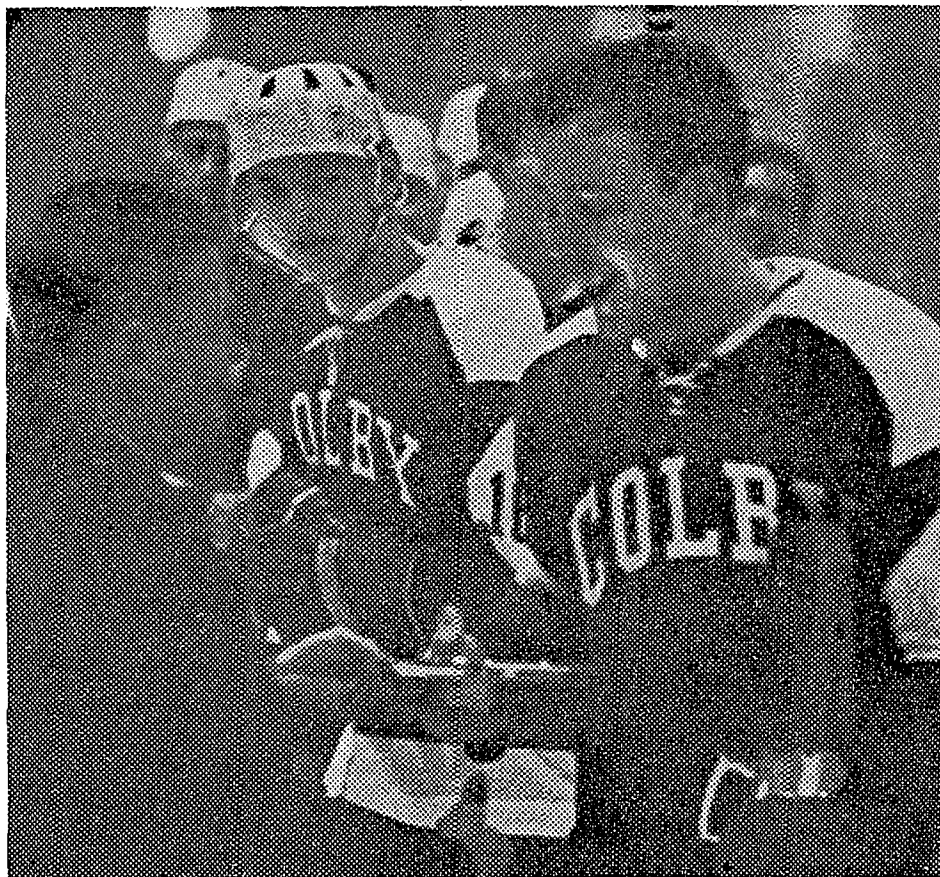
destined year after year to be tail-enders in a thirty team league with the large universities (now Division I clubs) always battling for top honors. Now teams can play against other teams of primarily equal calibre and although lose against first division teams (the Mules for the season 2-7-1 in competition with Division I teams) can still be number one in their own section.

The tournament was truly packed with tension from start to finish. After defeating a tough U.N.H. team 2-1 to qualify for the finals, the Mules put on an outstanding display of defensive skills with special praise going to junior goalie Lee Potter, who recorded the second shutout in his Colby career. Named most valuable player of the tournament, Potter handed the Warriors their only blanking in three years. A total of twenty-three shots were stopped by him, many of them exceptionally tricky ones from close range. For the tournament Potter's goal against average is an outstanding 0.5.

Captain-elect Dick Lemieux opened the scoring mid-way in the first period when he flicked the puck between the pipes from five feet out after having received a perfect pass from wing Paul Cronin. In the second period, once again Lemieux and Cronin teamed up to assist center Mike Picher after a scramble in front of the Warrior's cage.

But it was not until the third frame that the Mules had the game in control. According to Holt, "We played true to form for the first two periods containing Merrimack and continually outshooting them. But in my opinion it was the third goal that demoralized them. Nothing is more damaging than a power play goal in a tight game." In fact, the three final tallies were all scored while a Merrimack icer was sitting out two minutes in the sin bin. Picher connected for second of the evening at 5:55 only to find defenseman Pete Winstanley scoring on one of his booming slap shots from the blue line. Mike Self finished off the scoring at 14:18 on a pass from Captain Charlie McLennan.

Mule Tales: Potter recorded his first shutout in his initial start for the varsity, back on February 12, (Continued on Page Seven)



Happy Mules Celebrate

John Winkin Presents Lee Potter MVP Award

Photo by Thiebauth

Tracksters Fall to BSC

by Bob Grossman

There are some who believe that every cloud must have a silver lining. Coach Ken Weinbel must be one of those special persons. Even though his Colby tracksters fell before Boston State 68½-48½ last Friday nite in Wadsworth Field House, he considered the event a "very good meet. We did well," he felt.

Though Colby maintained its dominance in the shorter runs and selected field events, the longer distances effectively killed the Mule's hopes for victory. In the 800, 1000 and mile, the home forces had only one entry. When they did not

win, the Mules suffered a loss of precious points.

Even so, there were many performers who warmed the heart of Weinbel. For example, Chris Balsley, who the coach termed the outstanding Colby entrant in the meet, took two firsts and a second. Winning the high hurdles and the dash, he barely missed making it a triple by finishing second in the lows. Dave Elliott also was in top form, as he not only won the mile in 4:37.6 (a new Field House record) but also ran an excellent 440 in the mile relay.

Fearsome Foursome on Top
The Fearsome Foursome came through as always. Bob Alsnier cleared 6' 1½" in the high jump (another new F.H. mark); Bob Whitson and Bruce Barker finished 1-2 in the shot; and Frank Cornia triumphed in the broad jump. (Continued on Page Seven)

IFL RESULTS

IFL HOCKEY STANDINGS

DKE (9-0-1)	PLP (5-5)
LCA (9-1)	KDR (4-0)
ZP (7-2-1)	Indies (2-7-1)
DU (7-3)	TDP (2-7-1)
ATO (7-3)	PDT (1-9)

ADP (0-10)

IFL FINAL SCORING

Larry Lanier - 15
Harry Monk - 15
John Elsemann - 14
Len O'Connor - 14
Brad Condy - 13
Dave Johnson - 12
Pete Constantineau - 12
Mike Harrington - 11
Walt Reardon - 10
Ted Fucillo - 8

ALL-STAR FIRST TEAM

G — Champagne (ZP)
D — Howe (ATO)
D — O'Connor (LCA)
F — Condy (LCA)
F — Elsemann (TDP)
F — Harrington (DKE)

ALL-STAR SECOND TEAM

G — Whittier (PLP)
D — Johnson (LCA)
D — Smothurst (KDR)
F — Nelson (DU)
F — Lanier (PLP)
F — Fucillo (DKE)

Most Valuable Player —
Len O'Connor (LCA)
Rookie of the Year —
Pete Constantineau (ZP)



Self Fires Away

Colby Defenseman Stopped on Breakaway

Photo by Tays

A Letter to The Reader Introducing Him to An Interesting Character

Having been driven by a profound mutual interest in "The function and operation of the kidney in respect to renal defects", a certain day my compatriot and I found ourselves in a dusty and unexplored cavern located in Miller Library, namely the far corner of the sixth floor stacks. It was here, quite by accident, that my collaborator withdrew from a position

so elevated that indeed it seemed to have been deliberately hidden, a manuscript that, in spite of its scholarly appearance, had apparently rested untouched for years. The title, "The Impressions and Experiences Gained by Godfrey Gulligan at the college named Colby submitted for the 12th day of February, 1954, under the direction of Professor H. Q. Hekinah," had

such an effect, that he immediately called me to the place where he stood aghast. Immediately, there was a tacit agreement, provoked by this intriguing piece of work, to drop our former project in favor of making the astoundingly contemporary observations of Gulligan known to the present student body. It was only after combing through the subterranean archives of alumni information, that we really knew enough about Godfrey Gulligan to assure us that he would approve our reproduction of that manuscript.

We were unable to find the name of the town of his birthplace on the map of Massachusetts, but it was evident from early events in his life that it was a town "just outside of Boston." Piecing together many small tidbits of background information, we established that Godfrey was a member of a relatively prosperous middle-class family and attended public schools uneventfully until the age of 14, at which time he was enrolled in one of the accepted preparatory schools in New England, the name of which we must omit in this re-

port as not to affront any graduates of such institutions. These years were likewise of no great consequence, except that they provided him with a background rich enough to facilitate his acceptance to that College named Colby. Next week we will let Godfrey Gulligan relate his own story.
I. B. Faunce
A. P. Dunn
*If anyone can supply information concerning the whereabouts of Godfrey G. Gulligan, we would be very grateful, as, indeed, he seems to have sunk into oblivion.

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"SCOPE?"

"Yes, SCOPE. Quite active here on campus."

"A populist group, Eh?"

"Not quite. They're setting up a camp on the Hudson for Harlem slum kids."

"Oh, like Kiwanis?"

"Well, no. They're more political. Want to set up an anti-poverty project downtown."

"You mean they're like the Bull Moose Party."

"Not really. They're also giving courses in first aid, non-violence and the such."

"Hmmm."

"Well, they are also thinking of hiring people to do something about the mistreatment of Maine indians."

" "

"Sending people down South to work on voter registration -"

"Aha, COMMUNISTS!"

Colby SCOPE
Meetings every Wednesday at 7:30 In Roberts
Union - All are welcome

Woody: Work Before Play

by Vinnie Cianciolo

Out of the hundreds of young American baseball players signed to major league contracts each year, only a relatively small percentage come out of the college ranks. But Colby is the proud possessor of one such performer, junior "Woody" Berube.

Although, as late as January, his new employers, the Pittsburgh Pirates, suggested that Woody leave Colby at the end of last semester to prepare for the upcoming season, the recent Vietnamese crisis convinced the club that Berube would be better off in college than as an enlisted man in the army.

The signing of his contract with the Pirates represented the climax of many years of preparation, beginning with American Legion Baseball at the age of fourteen. At this level he was a pitcher, as he was his first two years of high school. In the secondary school leagues, Woody began to shine as he continued to do throughout his career. Proving to be a well-rounded athlete, he played four years of varsity baseball and basketball for Durfee High in Massachusetts. With a four-year batting average of .381, he made all-state every year, pitching his first two, and, due to tennis-elbow, playing

first base his last two. Also excelling in basketball, Woody made all-state his last three years as a forward.

Coming to Colby in 1963, Woody participated in freshman baseball and basketball, playing first base and guard in each sport respectively. He finished the freshman baseball season with a batting average of .387. During his freshman year Milt Bolling, Red Sox scout, personally visited Woody here at Colby and persuaded him to play in the Chatum Red Sox League the following summer. Bolling and the Chatum coach, Lefty Lefebvre,

thought his chances would be better at third base. That summer Berube paced the Chatum Club to a successful season, playing third base and batting high in the 300's. Because he filled the third base spot so well, Coach Winkin decided to try him at third his sophomore year.

It was soon after Colby returned from the tournament in New York last June that Woody came to terms with the head of the Pirates' scouting staff in the East, Bob Whalen. Although the exact amount of the contract has not been revealed, it is well into the five figure bracket. Included in the AA-contract is an agreement that the Pirates will pay for the remainder of Berube's education, if he so desires.

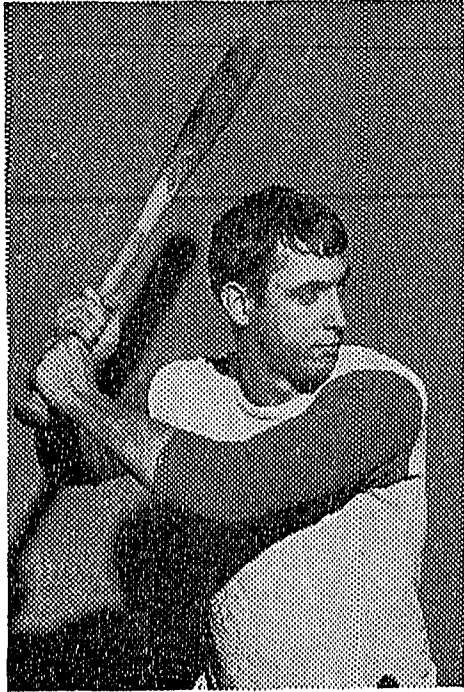
HOCKEY CHAMPS

(Continued from Page Six)

1965, blanking a U.N.H. sextet 1-0. All members of both participating teams were presented with handsome one-and-a-half pint silver beer mugs in ceremonies following the game. Two new teams will compete against the Mules next season: both Middlebury and Amherst. One game is dropped with both Merrimack and Boston University while Norwich will pick up an extra game with Colby.

An Echo All-Tournament team as selected by a panel of three judges (Coach Holt, Sports Editor Rich Lewis, and myself) includes:

- Goal
Lee Potter, Colby
- Defense
Mike Self, Colby
Brad Houston, U.N.H.
- Forwards
Paul Cronin, Colby
Dave Pollard, Merrimack
Dick Lemieux, Colby



Woody Berube
Future Major Leaguer?

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TOTAL FEES: \$7.00 Apply by March 25 to 101 North Hall, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.



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BULLETIN BOARD

Religious Speaker

Allan Emery will speak March 20th at 4 o'clock in Dunn Lounge. His topic: "Can the God of our Fathers Go Urban?" bears relevance to the importance of Christianity to urban society.

Oracle Pictures

Seniors should see Kate Hollinshead if they have not paid for their informal portraits.

Sunday Cinema

Sunday Cinema will present "Man's Favorite Sport" in Lovejoy Auditorium, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday.

Student Government Notes

1. Petitions from candidates for Student Government offices are due in the Dean's Offices by Monday, March 21, at 1:00 P.M.
2. Stu-G candidates will speak

and answer questions after the Council meeting on Monday night.

3. Stu-G will sponsor a banquet for Colby's victorious hockey team.

4. The council voted unanimously to request that comprehensive exams be made optional for departments beginning with the class of 1966.

Lecture Tonite

Danforth Visiting Lecturer Robert Speaight, Actor and Critic, will lecture on "A Recital of Poetry" in Dunn Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

Omission

Due to a technical error the name was omitted from last week's letter "Right of Animals to Protest Questioned." The author was Autio Marmer, '68.

Outing Club Slides

The Colby Outing Club will present a slide show on climbing the East Buttress of Mt. McKinley; the slides will be personally narrated

by Warren Blesser at 7:30, March 21, in Smith Lounge, Runnal's Union. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Stu-G Referendum

There will be a referendum Tuesday along with Stu-G elections. It will be on the MSA proposal for changing the method of electing Men's Judiciary by forming a committee consisting of four from the present judiciary, the three highest ranking male officers of Stu-G, the President of IFC, and the President, V-President, and one representative from MSA.

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Ecumenicalism

The Rev. Robert F. Drinan, S.J., Dean of Boston College Law School will speak on "Catholicism and Religious Freedom in America" Sunday, March 20th at Lormier Chapel at 11 A.M. Music of Palestrina, Bach.

Hootenanny

The sophomore class at Plymouth

State College invites all interested persons to participate in their second annual Hootenanny. Generous cash prizes will be awarded. Any folk singer or group interested should send a \$10 non-refundable registration fee, pertinent information, and a picture by March 31 to: Miss Judith Orsolek, Poni Hall, Plymouth State College Plymouth, New Hampshire.

MARCH SPRING CONCERT

Colby Community Symphony Orchestra
Sunday, March 20, 1966 --- 8:00 p. m.

GIVEN AUDITORIUM

General Admission \$1.00

Students Free

Program includes

Beethoven Symphony No. VIII

Also this concert will feature Handel's

Concerto in G minor for Oboe

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