



The Colby Echo

Flying saucers in the air
With their downs and ups
Must get lonely way up there
Without the matching cups.

—Anonymous, 1966

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Waterville, Maine, Friday, April 15, 1966

Rates \$3.50 Year

Three Selective Service Exam Dates Announced

Colonel Paul B. Merrick, Colby graduate and State Director of Selective Service, announced that Selective Service Qualification Tests will be given at Colby May 14, May 21 and June 3. The much-heard-of exams are to be used as a guide for draft deferment.

The local draft board, who makes the final selections of those to be drafted, employs two criteria in its decisions of deferment. Academic standing has always been the most widely used method when draft quotas could be easily filled. But with the increased manpower need by all branches of the military, other methods must now be put into effect to eliminate those scholastic malingers.

The main argument against using academic standing as the sole method for determining deferment is that all schools have different marking criteria. A student at one institution could receive better marks at another, if enrolled there. The Selective Service Qualification Test is used as a standard base for all students. Along with academic standing, the test is used by the local draft boards to determine a student's deferment status.

While not mandatory, the Selective Service Qualification Test could mean the difference between deferment or the draft. If a student lacks the necessary class standing — sophomores; upper half, juniors; upper two thirds, seniors; upper three quarters, — passing the test with a score of 70 or better will enhance a student's chance of deferment.

No Problem Foreseen

The actual exam is similar to the Scholastic Aptitude Test of College Boards, having a math and a verbal section. A high school senior with an average background

in English and science should be able to pass the exam. While college non-science majors might argue that they have taken no science courses in years and the test is not geared to their majors, they must remember that half the exam is the verbal section and that most liberal arts colleges require all students to fulfill certain science-math courses.

The only way the three hour deferment exam will differ from college boards is that all students taking the exam are "thumb-printed" before the exam begins.

Colbyites Should Be Safe

Colonel Merrick stated that there is little chance of a Colby student being drafted so long as that student is meeting degree requirements. Merrick also added that during the Korean Crisis Dean Nickerson did an excellent job keeping draft boards away from Colby men.

Speaking earlier at Colby, Merrick (Continued on Page Seven)

Representatives - At-Large Elected

Elected in Tuesday's rerun balloting for Student Government Representatives-at-Large were:

WOMEN

Elizabeth Bridges
Mary Beth Lawton
Laurie Lewin
Penny Madden
Auntie Marmer
Janet Semonian

MEN

John Demer
Stephen Ford
Robert Garrett
Richard Goldberg
Eric Rosen
Derek Schuster
William Tslaras
William Vanderwell

Sworn In At Stu-G Banquet

Wilson Lists Eight Programs

by Debby Nutter and Phil Merrill

"What is the realm of Student Government?" "Should the Student Government concern itself with more than Mayflower Hill activities?" "Does the body have the right to extend to moral and social affairs?" "Does the Student Government have any more relation to the performance of Colby College than a child's toy steering wheel does to the performance of an automobile?" Phil MacHale, speaking, tried to answer these questions at the Student Government installation of Jim Wilson last Monday evening.

In answering these questions, the ex-president looked in retrospect at last year's activities, revealing how the year has shaped him and how he and last year's Stu-G have tried to find the answers to these questions. MacHale's answer seemed to lie in a somewhat disillusioned search for the golden mean. Assuming his responsibilities, Colby's new Stu-G President, Jim Wilson, shrugged off MacHale's philosophical probing and turned immediately to the more pragmatic concerns of Mayflower Hill. The attributes of each were easily discernible: MacHale leaning toward the philosophical, Wilson toward the technical.

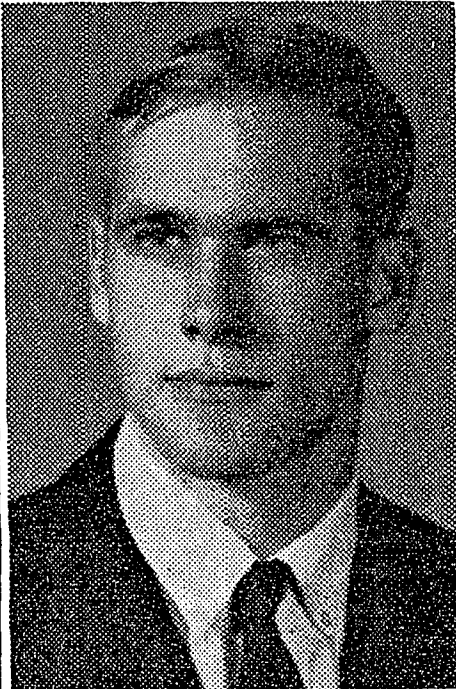
No Flowery Metaphors

The new direction of Stu-G was set by an outline of Wilson's eight projects and a description of how he hopes to implement them, with the announcement that he planned to use no "flowery metaphors". If the listener was disappointed by the lack of philosophical content in Wilson's speech, he should not be. Wilson the candidate promised action, and Wilson the Stu-G President demonstrated Monday evening that he intends to realize that promise. The eight projects include: a course evaluation handbook to be published by

next fall, handled by Eric Rosen; a student recruitment and admissions program to be put forth by Al Haughton; the establishment of a social fee, under the direction of social chairman Carl Faust; a more dynamic role for the USNSA co-ordinator; suggestions for commencement speakers, managed by Junior Class President Dick Heend; the opening of fraternity houses, under the leadership of John O'Shea, IFC President; and the creation of a student representative on the Board of Trustees and the bringing of "Big Name" lecturers to Colby, both placed in Wilson's own hands. These plans are ambitious, perhaps a bit too ambitious, but the implementation of even a few would be a substantial improvement.

Although Jim has displayed his potential at Colby, his high school career was less dynamic. Jim bounced back and forth between Barnstable High School on Cape Cod, Mass. and Kinball Union Academy in Meriden, New Hampshire, obtaining diplomas from both. Amid the shuffling to and fro, Wilson did manage to be Class secretary and to shine in four sports, hockey, track, football and lacrosse, acquiring All New England status in the last two.

Jim carried his interest in lacrosse to Colby, where he is primarily known for organizing the lacrosse club and team. Here again Jim demonstrates his ability to get things done. He has carried the lacrosse team for two years without the financial support of the Athletic Association, Jim's participation in the bringing of lecturers to Colby, IFA, the Editorial Board of the Echo, and various Stu-G committees, also adds to his credentials as a technician who can bring about long-awaited ac-



STU-G PRESIDENT WILSON

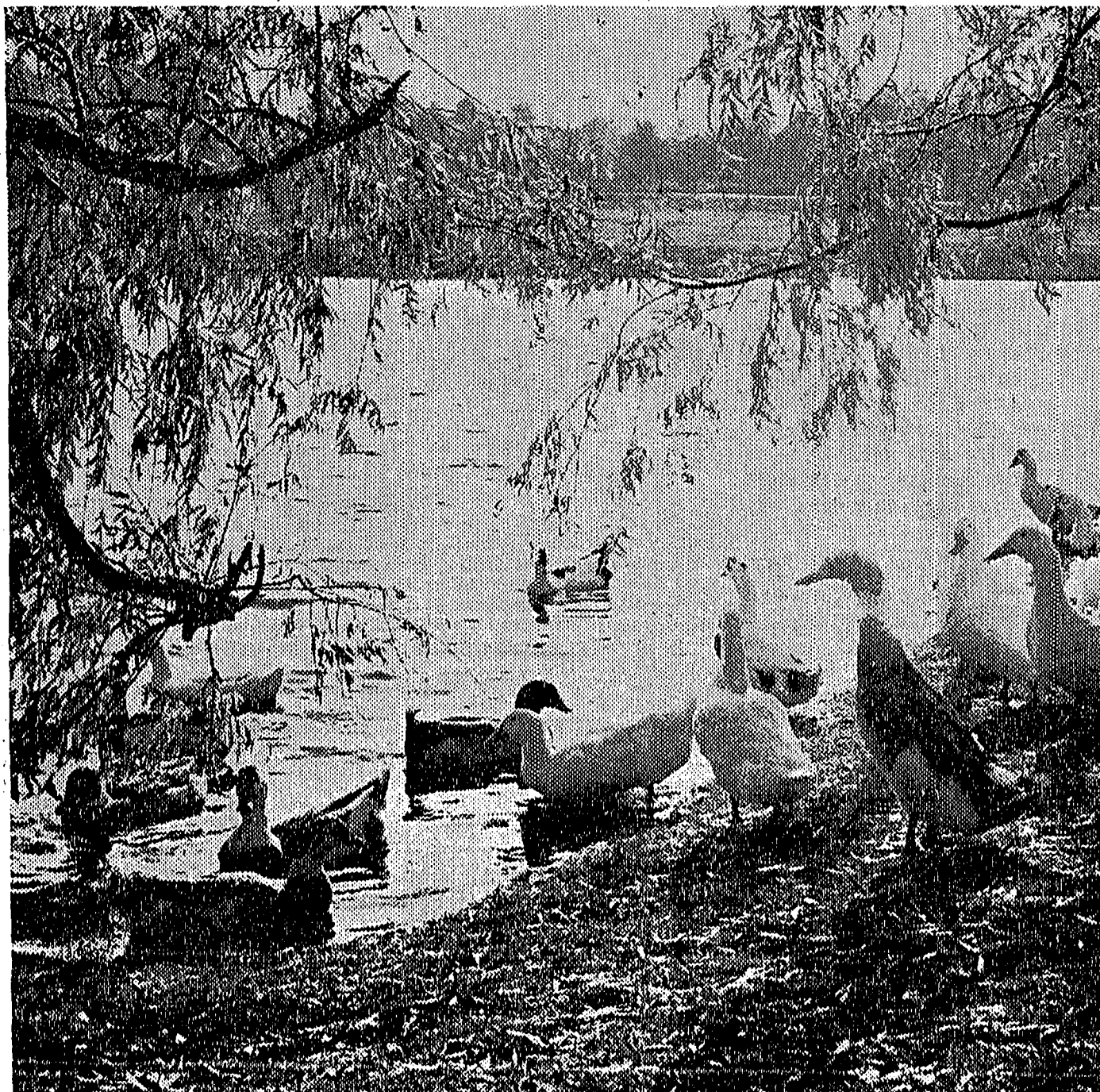
Exploring New Fields Already

tion on such issues as the course evaluation handbook.

Rules Loosely Used

Wilson's concern for getting things done brings him to such considerations as the role Robert's Rules or Order should play in procedure and the best way the President can facilitate efficiency in meetings. Jim does not plan to become the Parliamentarian, but rather will run the Stu-G meetings along the same lines as MacHale, avoiding a strict adherence to Robert's Rules. The second point is to be solved by daily office hours from three to four, during which time all matters may be brought to Wilson's attention, subsequently eliminating many problems.

Jim feels strongly that it is not the organization of Student Government itself, but the people involved in it, that is essentially vital. However, he will most likely be confronted with these problems of the organization itself, its purposes and its goals, as well as its efficiency and its effectiveness — and, ironically, if last year is any indication, Jim Wilson's success or failure will hinge upon the very questions that Phil MacHale asked, more than upon the long-needed action that he'll bring about. This is not unusual, however; and in any office of this kind a person's abilities are usually determined by how he grows in the office.



Spring is Finally Here and All is Just Ducky on Johnson Pond

Picher New Judicial Head

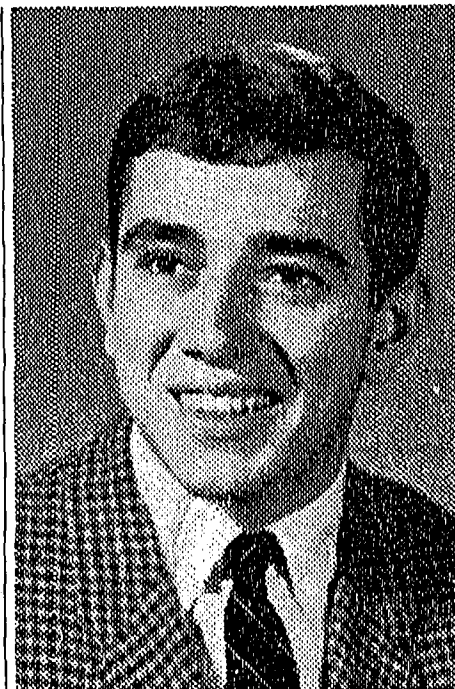
Men's Judiciary officers for the year 1966-67 were elected Tuesday night.

The new Chief Justice is Mike Picher, a junior from Ottawa, Ontario. Picher, an English major, plays varsity hockey, and is President of the Colby Lacrosse Club. He is also a dorm counselor, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Vice Justice is another Lambda Chi, Dick Mitchell, who is a sophomore sociology major from Portland, Maine.

Elected Secretary was Tom Rippon, a sophomore Government major from Hershey, Pennsylvania. Last year Tom was a member of the Freshman Interim Committee, and active in Stu-G. He is presently Vice-President of the Sophomore class and Co-Chairman of the International Relations Club. He is also a member of the Debating Team, the Track Team, and Zeta Psi fraternity.

The new Chief Justice an-



CHIEF JUSTICE PICHER

Canadian at the Helm

nounced that a letter will be sent to freshmen men shortly, explaining how they may apply for membership on the Judiciary Board.

Editorials:

'Hawk Talk

When discussing student participation in extra-curricular activities at Colby, it's so much more pleasant to approach the problem from the positive angle. But not for sixteen years has it been possible to point the finger at a Colby student who has accumulated nine varsity athletic letters.

The graduate who accomplished the feat at this time (Freshman Coach Ed Burke) is now on hand to witness Terry Eagle finish duplicating his achievement. "Hawk", as the lanky, blond New Yorker is usually addressed on campus, has earned three letters in soccer (including All-Maine selection each year and the co-captaincy last fall). He recently concluded his third winter of varsity hockey as well and is ready to start play for the tennis team next week.

We are not applauding so much Hawk's ability, though his individual accomplishments can be followed each week on our Sports Page. But this athlete's time-consuming service to Colby beyond the call of duty, when viewed as a whole, deserves special recognition. If more students showed similar interest in helping Colby in ways aside from paying their tuition and in their own way contributed themselves to the common cause, the entire tone of the campus would be elevated.

Terry Eagle, who is also the retiring vice-president of Student Government, president of the C-Club, and a dorm counsellor, is a handy example of the busy man who has time for everything.

D. V. S.

IFC — A Suicidal Organization?

Last week the Interfraternity Council took further steps to bring about the disintegration and ultimate disappearance of fraternities from the Colby Campus. This is not cynicism. This is not opinion. This is fact. The course of the last three years has seen a steady decrease in the percentage of fraternity membership among Colby males, and what may be a corresponding rise in the number of depledgings.

Some discontents place the blame for this on an unsympathetic administration while others attribute the fault to the changing mentality of the incoming freshmen of late years. These theories are a shortsighted mistaking of effect for cause and are simply invalid. Both the administration and the incoming, rushing freshmen are, of necessity, the evaluators of the fraternity system and statements and statistics of the past few years show that they have been sadly unimpressed. This, then, is the effect. And the cause? The cause has been the singularly unimaginative, ineffective, and unrealistic policies and programs of IFC and a pathetic lack of initiative among fraternity leaders.

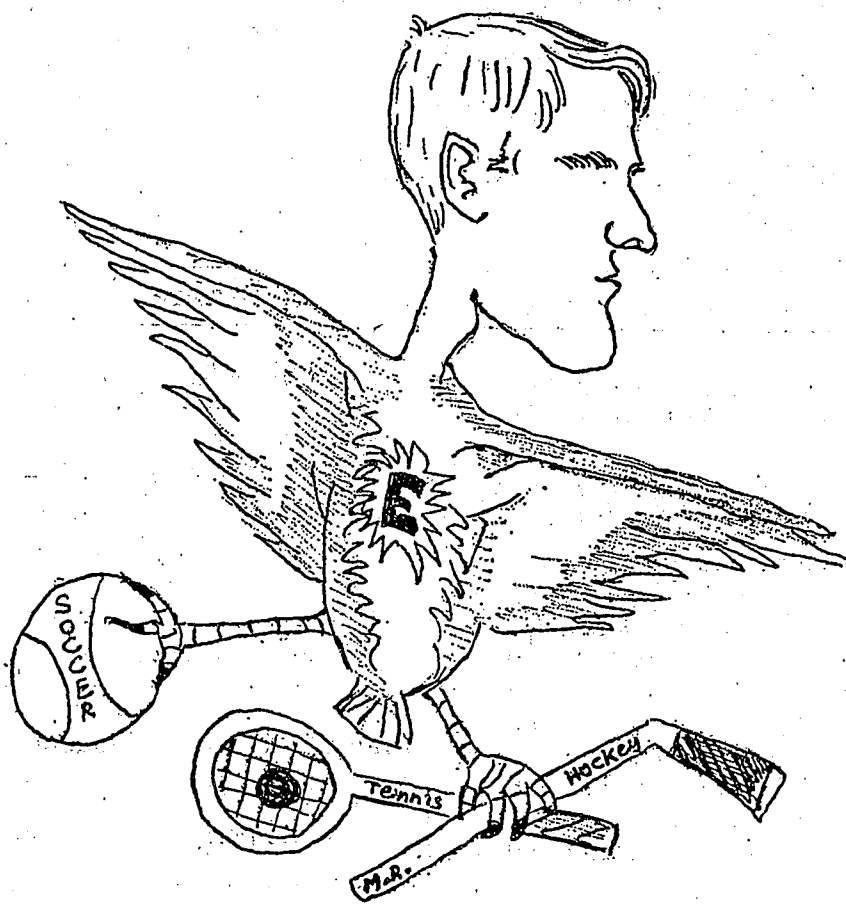
The problem is a serious one because fraternities have been and are the locus for the great bulk of social activity on this campus. We are fortunate in that fraternities have been firmly entrenched at Colby by long years of foundation and development; thus the Greek system finds itself in a privileged and heretofore secure position from which it might make social life and residence at Colby genuinely pleasant and enriching. In this respect, however, the present system is failing badly. The fraternity complex is fast becoming "the sick man" of this college and in view of the rush proposals recently announced one wonders, judging by the way he toys with self destruction, if the sickness is not compounded by insanity.

An incoming college freshman is an almost helplessly impressionable and confused person. The first weeks and months of his college experience are a crucial time when he must reorient himself academically and make a social adjustment within his own class. Next year IFC plans to pipe and process these freshmen through the added confusion, excitement, and pressure of rushing in a period of chaos that can only be to the immediate disadvantage of the individual freshman and the ultimate detriment of fraternities. The credit that the increased length of next year's rush might merit and the added value of more intimate, closed smokers are totally lost in the preposterous early dating of the period. The early crash program that IFC advocated will see a repeat of the numerous depledgings that have plagued houses through the last two years and will result in the greater disenchantment with fraternities of yet more freshmen.

This year there is much feeling among fraternity men, notably upperclassmen for a second semester rush. Why has IFC not taken advantage of the freedom that the January Plan allows? Everyone agrees that rush is a disagreeable but necessary task — but why must we have rush at all? Why not a system that would have houses open to all freshmen for the entire first semester with pledging in January? Perhaps these are not the answers, but surely the actual problems of the system are great and the possibilities of improvement are numerous. As things stand it would appear that the present IFC has been blind to both the problems and the possibilities.

To any responsible Colby man who wishes to see the social climate of the campus improved and the fraternity structure solidified, the suicidal policy published by IFC last week is not angering or frustrating — it's just plain SAD. Because of the serious nature of the situation and the danger that threatens next year's freshmen it is to be hoped that the administration will intercede and prompt the adoption of a deferred rush plan that will profit freshmen, fraternities and the college at large.

M. P.



Letters to the Editor

Ambiguity In Roofball Arrest Noted By Cop

To the Editor:

Before you print anything like this ("Campus Cops Nab Roofballers", last issue) why don't you find out what the other side have to say. You talk about George the Campus Cop. There are two George the Campus Cop. Why didn't you put down what George it was. It sure as hell wasn't me.

George the Campus Cop

(Editor's Note — We don't feel that this letter has substantially cleared up the matter. Will the real George please stand up?)

ECHO Found Deficient In Controversial Material

To the Editor:

When the new Echo staff was installed at mid-year, many of us hoped that the change would instill new vigor and direction into the paper. Now seven issues later, it is painfully obvious that we have been disappointed.

One hesitates to criticize this newspaper. Were the Echo mediocre, reactionary, badly written, and poorly read, the task would be easier. It is none of these. However, the Echo staff has been satisfied with a product that is merely good, when in this age, good is not good enough.

Editorship Called Duty

The editorship of a great paper is not an office or a position; it is a duty. The editor should not administer but lead, not present, but demand. Unless he has something he urgently wants to say, he should be content with a position of news editor or typist. The Echo must be more than a forum for the presentation of a thousand student views on a thousand different topics. While all views should be given hearing, the Echo must emerge from the safety of its pseudo-liberal void into the harsh turbulence of real issues.

The last issue of this paper illustrates my point only too well. The lead editorial devoted three quarters of a column to a cliché: the importance of the college student. What does the Echo think about Viet Nam? About fraternities? About student demonstrations? What would it do about the intellectual atmosphere? What real stand has the Echo taken, other than its safe support of a very popular parietal hour program? Upon what real issue has the Echo thrown its weight? In addition to allowing bits and pieces to creep up in student letters, why doesn't the Echo staff make a thorough systematic study of an issue, decide on an opinion, and then prepare an explosion rather than a spark. The paper could be a powerful force on this campus, as a

catalyst of both controversy and reform.

Suggestions Offered

Of course, it is always easier to criticize than to construct. I can only offer some suggestions which may give the Echo a start in the right direction. The first and most obvious necessity is that the paper redefine its purpose and direction. Perhaps it can assume a dynamic role only after a change in leadership. Hopefully, this is not necessary. However, this cannot be done until the Echo has a staff large enough and qualified enough to give important issues the attention they deserve. An editorial board should be created which would hopefully attract faculty members as well as able and interested students. This board would study campus, state, and national issues and present definitive opinions.

A paper published every week is really part newspaper, literary supplement; and part magazine. An effort should be made to upgrade the other features of the Echo as well. A literary supplement, which could be included once a month, would have a journalistic slant, consisting of humor, satire, and essays. Special interest articles and interviews could also be included.

What I am asking for, in short, is that we make the Echo a Big Production. It must be a force as well as an institution. There are many changes that need to be made and the Echo, with the strong support of the students, can lead the way. The paper must also provide for all student opinion and expression. It must cause people

to talk, write, and think. Most of all it must act, and act with strength, energy, and resolution.

Rocco Landesman '69

Campus Eye In Dismal Portrait Of Colby Man

To the Editor:

Maybe it is the unreal atmosphere of campus life where there is no death or poverty, a world of GTO's and Hondas, of no concern about where the next meal is to come from or all the other entanglements of life. Maybe that accounts for the phenomena of the Colby Man.

What is the Colby Man? Well, he is a gutless nothing. His only purpose is to exist and fill space. He never contributes; he always tears down and criticizes.

You become one no matter what your religion, race, or background, when the breath of coolness and nothingness of Colby touches you. Underneath the Madras shirt or C.P.O. jacket is a coward, so scared to step out of his little mold and be seen for what he is.

No, we have to hide around our friends and be typed, namely because we don't have enough character to stand up for ourselves. We are a group of spoiled morons who break windows, always complain, and who are screaming drunks on Saturday, repenters on Sunday, and worthless machines who during the weekdays memorize, but never learn.

Whenever anyone steps out of this mold, he gets cut down by this mass of nothingness as a "screamer", etc. We, of a generation with so much opportunity, have failed so far to climb out of the hole of mediocrity and show no signs of ever doing so.

The Campus Eye

Round Two for Jaspin In Vanderweil Skirmish

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that Mr. Vanderweil did not feel compelled to resort to factual evidence in his reply to my letter of Feb. 18. If he did, he may have realized how naive and ludicrous was his rebuttal.

Mr. Vanderweil feels that the recent pledge by President Johnson to "abide by the results of a free election in South Vietnam" negates my contention that the United States has consistently prevented free elections. If Mr. Vanderweil had investigated the U.S. position, he would have learned that the United States made an identical pledge in July 1954 at the Geneva conference and then broke that pledge the following year. The U.S. further promised to abide by a number of the other articles of

(Continued on Page Five)

the COLBY ECHO

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PLAYING IN GIVEN TONIGHT—The trio of musicians pictured above will be among the members of the Boston Symphony Chamber Players who will give a concert tonight at 8:00 in Given Auditorium. Highlighting the program will be works by Mozart, Poulenc, and Schubert.

State Department Men Here In Policy Forum

by Judy Freedman

A Foreign Policy Forum to be held next Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in Runnals Union will feature participants with unusual backgrounds and extensive travels. The speakers will be three officers from the Department of State: Edgar A. Comee, Raymond G. Leddy, and Peter Roberts.

Mr. Comee's entire civilian career has been in the field of information, first as a newspaperman and more recently in public affairs posts for the Government. He is now Deputy Chief of the News Division, Information Staff, Agency for International Development. Having studied at Tufts, the University of Chicago, and the University of Paris, after World War II service in the United States Navy, he became a reporter, columnist, and correspondent for several newspapers in Portland, Maine. Recalled for three more years of naval service during the Korean War, he now holds the rank of Captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Returning to Portland in 1954, Mr. Comee joined the editorial pages of the Portland newspapers,

in 1959 winning a Reid Foundation Newspaper Fellowship for study in France of the impact of the de Gaulle government.

In 1961 Mr. Comee joined the Department of State as a press officer and in 1962 transferred to the Agency for International Development in a similar capacity. He has served as Deputy Chief of its News Division since January 1964. Travel for AID has taken him to many countries of South Asia and North Africa.

Mr. Raymond Leddy is a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass., and Fordham University School of Law, and is a member of the New York Bar. He entered Government service in 1938 and served both in Europe and Latin America from 1940 to 1946 as a Department of State official, U.S. Naval Officer, and intelligence specialist. Since World War II, he has served in Caracas, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, and Mexico City. He has been Director of the Office of Central American Affairs at the Department of State in Washington, D.C., and has also attended the National War College.

Latin Expert

His knowledge of Latin America in its economic and political relations with the United States has caused him to be called as an expert to testify before several Congressional committees. He also served as the Latin American Advisor on the U.S. Delegation to the United Nations in 1960.

Mr. Leddy is presently assigned to the position of Department of State Adviser at the United States War College at Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Born in Ireland, Mr. Peter Roberts became an American citizen in 1929. He attended Carnegie Institute of Technology, Harvard, and the University of Innsbruck.

In 1946, he was appointed Chief Translator at the Allied Control Council for Germany in Berlin, and remained there throughout the blockade.

Served In Europe

He joined the Department of State in 1940 and was assigned to Frankfurt, Germany, and then to Innsbruck, Austria. He became a Foreign Service Officer in 1955, and subsequently served at the Department of State in Washington, in Seville, Spain, and Puerto la Cruz, Venezuela.

Mr. Roberts is at present a Foreign Affairs Officer in the Office of International Economic and Social Affairs at the Department of State, where his special position is Advisor on Antarctica and on international scientific organizations. In 1965 the Navy awarded him the

(Continued on Page Seven)

Alumni Seminar Starts Tonight

Schedule for Weekend

"THE GREATNESS OF GREAT BOOKS"

Tonight — 8:00 p.m.

Lecture

Herbert Ross Brown, Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory at Bowdoin College.

Lovejoy Auditorium

Tomorrow

8:30 to 9:20 a.m.

Classes Open to Visitors

9:30 to 10:00 a.m.

Coffee Hour — Smith Lounge, Runnals

10:00 a.m.

Lecture, Dunn Lounge — Runnals Union

"A High and Holy and Earnest Spirit/Thoughts from the Upanishads — Roland W. Thorwaldsen (Instructor in philosophy and religion at Colby)

11:00 a.m.

Coffee, Smith Lounge — Runnals Union

11:15 a.m.

Lecture, Dunn Lounge — Runnals Union

"The Homeric Odyssey/Originality in Oral Poetry — Peter Westervelt (Assistant Professor of classics at Colby)

12:45 p.m.

Luncheon, Dana Hall

Reports by students on the January Program

Thomas Rippon '68

Marguerite Malcolm '66

Introduced by Ian L. Robertson '51

2:30 p.m.

Panel Discussion, Dunn Lounge — Runnals Union

"The Greatness of Great Books"

Mark Benbow, Chairman of the English Department, moderator; Kingsley H. Birge, professor of sociology; Roland W. Thorwaldsen; Peter Westervelt; Thomas Eaton, instructor, Coburn Classical Institute.

Junior Class President Tells of Dorm Failure

by Dick Heend

Opinion on the recent co-ed dorm issue showed almost unanimous approval by the women's side of campus, but on the men's side the results were not as encouraging. There were only 40 men who definitely volunteered to live in the dorm. This is 40 short of the number required to fill the men's side. As a result of this poll, we have decided to discontinue the project.

It was too bad that the co-ed dorm did not become a reality for the '66-'67 year. However, contrary to common belief, its defeat was not another example of apathy on this campus, but instead, represented an unfortunate housing problem. The majority of the junior men we talked to thought that the co-ed dorm would be a real contribution to SENIOR life at Colby if such attractions as downtown apartments did not exist. If Colby's campus were large enough to house all the non-married students, I am sure that the co-ed dorm would have been a popular success. This was indicated by the 70 or 80 men who voted that they were in favor of the idea and would live in the dorm, "if they couldn't get an apartment."

On the other side of campus the results were almost unanimously in favor of the project. The girls saw the merit in the more leisurely social atmosphere via the 24-hour open co-ed lounge and the extended parietal hour use. They were willing to give up some of the privacy and conveniences necessary to the functioning of such a dorm. Their enthusiasm definitely exemplifies that some Colby students are willing to make a change if it is beneficial.

After tabulating the men's ballots, we found ourselves faced with three alternatives: 1) To try to convince 40 men who were among the 80 who said they would if they couldn't get an apartment, to sign up now.

2) To add 40 juniors

3) To abandon the idea for this coming year.

We tried the first alternative but found that we were running up against a brick wall. We couldn't wait for the apartment selections because these are handled over the summer. The final results of

the project had to be submitted at the same time as this article.

The next alternative, after feeling out public opinion, was rejected for several reasons. The first reason is that the whole atmosphere of a senior dorm would be lost by putting in underclassmen. Seniors have problems of their own concerning graduate schools, comprehensives, and job decisions. Also, seniors want to have their cocktail parties and other social functions void of any underclassmen. This is a tradition upheld by all the classes in the past and justifiably so. The second reason is our concern for the fraternity system. The only way to keep the system going is to keep it supplied with men. It is traditional for the seniors of most fraternities to walk out en masse to the apartments without hurting the houses at all. However, if you start taking underclassmen into the dorm, you may be taking potential fraternity men from joining them or may even be attracting some men who are already in a fraternity.

We had only one alternative, and that was to announce the failure of the co-ed dorm. However, this failure was only on paper. From

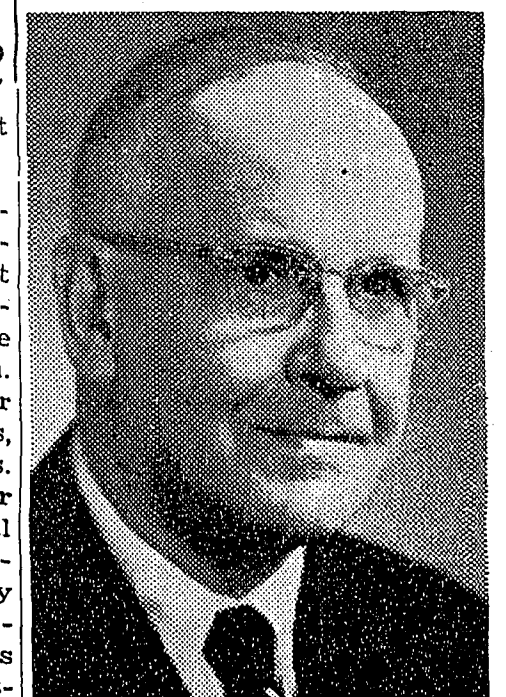
Bowdoin Man Speaks Tonight

Professor Herbert Ross Brown, Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory at Bowdoin College, will speak at 8:00 p.m. tonight in Lovejoy Auditorium.

Professor Brown has been Managing Editor of the "New England Quarterly" since 1944, and since 1964 has been chairman of the Maine State Board of Education of which he became a member in 1959.

A member of Bowdoin's Department of English since 1925, Professor Brown is the author of *Sills of Bowdoin*, a biography of the College's late President Kenneth C. M. Sills. He has also written *The Sentimental Novel in America* and numerous other articles on American literature for professional journals.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Lafayette College, Professor Brown holds an A.M. degree from Harvard University and his Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has been awarded honorary degrees by Lafayette, Bowdoin, Bucknell University, and the University of Maine. The Maine State Senate last year adopted a resolution honoring Professor Brown for his "outstanding contribution to the welfare and progress of the state."



PROFESSOR BROWN
Date in Lovejoy Tonight

the enthusiasm shown by the present junior class for this project. I feel that there is good indication of a co-ed dorm in the near future when the facilities are available.

I'd like to thank all those who backed the project and also those who just listened to us TRY to convince them of its merits. I think the junior class has shown a great amount of enthusiasm. We really appreciate this fine showing.

Colby Dancers Set For Performance Next Friday Night

A week from tonight, Colby's Dance group will present an evening's entertainment at 8:00 p.m. in Runnals Union.

The program promises to be one of diversification in music and movement. Nancy Hutchinson, who choreographed "Fairy Tale" will present a piece for trio to Bob Dylan's "Ballad of a Thin Man." Senior Joan Manegold has choreographed a piece to music by Aaron Copland, accompanied by Penny Hume, soprano, and Barbara Schwartz, flutist. Gershwin's "Concerto in F" worked out for dance by the Williams-Smith College Summer Workshop, will be performed. Senior Sue Stout has choreographed a duet to one of Bela Bartok's "mikrokosmos."

The program will conclude with perhaps the largest undertaking of all, Copland's "Rodeo." Miss Sue McFereen, Modern Dance instructor, has choreographed this number which features a cast of ten men and women. This dance will again be presented on May 2 with the Bangor Symphony Orchestra.

Rusty Fitzmartin will undertake the lighting design. Dorothee Stathelin is in charge of stage design. Anne Jones is designing costumes.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$5.00.

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Basic Sex Dilemma Explored At Some Length

By Mike Rodburg

Sex — what about it? Well, the University of Minnesota Daily apparently thought enough of it to devote an entire issue to the subject. The paper's coverage included an analysis of the sex question on the Minnesota campus, across the nation, and around the world.

The University's officials prefer to follow a "middle road". One of the most controversial issues has been the "closed door policy" of the administration. Disciplinary action for breaking the rules is usually handled by the administrators, though students have been known to "rat" on their classmates. "One such case involved a girl who was always hecking early in the morning because her boyfriend worked nights. Because the incidents were 'offensive' to some of the dorm residents, especially at 7:30 in the morning, they were reported."

The Dean of Students commented on the recent discussion of "in loco parents" (literally "in place of parents") with regard to the University. "It's been much abused," the dean said, "roughly translated the phrase means 'we help you' rather than 'that damn dean is regulating me.'"

Bull session

The Daily arranged two bull sessions in order to sample students' views. One involved only men, the other only women. The comments covered dating, etiquette, and, of course, sex. "Although the men agreed physical appearances may be important as an initial attraction, one said, 'A lot of guys don't like a girl who's a clothes horse. She looks a lot better if she melts into what she's wearing.' One dismissed excessive makeup and clothes with the comment, 'You don't put ketchup on a good steak, but maybe a hamburger needs it.'"

"The most differentiating factor among coeds, the men agreed, is age. Freshmen girls think all men are nasty, one engineering student said, 'Sophomore girls think some are, juniors know they all are, and the seniors are glad.' Freshmen aren't too concerned with technique; they let their emotions run away with them. But they worry because they aren't aware that girls like sex, too." These and more profound remarks continued. The men generally agreed that "you don't go out trying to get a girl to go to bed with you."

Coeds: "Marriage"

The coeds spoke naturally more in terms of marriage. They saw security in being tied down by the junior year. One sophomore girl gladly reported that she allows her boyfriend "one night out with the boys a week. I don't

want to tie him down," she concluded. Another of these thoughtful coeds offered a solution to the embarrassing situation problem: "Give the boy enough to keep him happy, but not enough to talk about."

In comparing University students to Eastern men, one knowledgeable coed noted, "Eastern boys take sex as a matter of course, while it's a big deal for most Midwest boys."

The girls favored birth control pills, but abhorred abortion, "unless a madman raped her, or something." Or something?

Girls at fault

A column by Blair Charnley blamed all moral degeneration on girls. He begins his "objective, unemotional view of the sexual mores of modern college students" with this brief vignette:

"She poised delicately on the edge of the desk. Her camel-brown coat slipped open, revealing a tight scarlet skirt that buttoned suggestively up the front."

"As she read a notice on the bulletin board, she absent mindedly swung her nylon sheathed leg, dangling the svelte blue-black four inch spike heel. Then she stretched her left leg out, pointing her toe like an exotic dance, flexing her slender young ankle."

To prevent the intellectual disintegration which results from moral degeneration, Charnley proposes: "Don't date coeds who wear unseemly clothing. Organize a series of 'back to morality' protest teach-ins. Burn all Minnesota Daily sex editions (that might go for The Tech sex column). Organize basketball and volleyball games instead of going to sexy movies." He urges everyone to begin the protests; in the meanwhile, he plans on researching the

matter a bit more.

"Sex and College"

The book review column, by Liz Nussbaum, presented none other than Gael Greene's 'Sex and the College Girl'. Of the quotes of various college girls quoted in the book, quoted in the column, we would quote the following from a Wellesley girl: "A policeman comes around and breaks it up if your head disappears below the window — very annoying." We'd like to know how the cop knows when the first head disappears.

Miss Greene's book was considered quite readable, though not too earth shaking in its revelations. She cites, for instance, a 1938 study which predicted that "the American unmarried virgin would disappear by 1960." Miss Greene informed her readers that this "just isn't true."

National trends

On national sex trends, Brian Anderson quoted some interesting facts. The president of Vassar College suggested that "those who indulge in excessive drinking and premarital sex relations withdraw voluntarily." Though no one knows how many girls responded, Dr. Graham Blaine, Harvard-Radcliffe psychiatrist, would estimate 50% on sex alone. Blaine estimates "that within the last 15 years the number of women who had intercourse before graduation rose from 25% to 40%, while the number of college men involved in premarital sex relations rose from 50% to 60%."

The general trend seems to be that women "do not have as much difficulty restraining themselves as is generally believed." "This trend in sexuality, as Blaine calls it, has been felt on campuses throughout the nation — from Augustana College where on-campus

dancing was approved in 1963 to Brown University which received national publicity for issuing birth control pills this fall."

Visiting regulations

The greatest stir has been caused by the controversy over visiting regulations in dormitories. The conflict over Harvard's parietals is well known. A rule was passed at Maryland University in 1963: "forbidding undergraduate women from staying overnight in hotels, motels or other public lodgings unless they had written permission or were accompanied by their parents."

Minnesota is not without its closed door conflict. School regulations require that doors in dormitories remain open 45 degrees when members of the opposite sex are together. The Dorm Council wanted it closed to allow for "greater privacy." Administrators were generally opposed. After a number of weeks of discussion, the issue came to a vote before the Senate Committee of Student Affairs, a faculty-student organization. The students were willing to compromise on a "part way" policy — which they interpreted as one inch. The faculty and administrators were aligned against the plan. When the votes were counted, the "part way" plan won. "There just happened to be more students there that day." The Dean of Students nullified the vote and 45 degrees remains the line of demarcation.

Confidential

"According to the University Health Service, all records and statistics are confidential, but records on venereal disease, unwed mothers and birth control are 'super confidential.' This is reassuring. The health service seeks to care for unwed mothers and ve-

neral diseases. Incidentally, pre-dominant sex crime on the campus has been "exhibitionism."

Of the 362 married students in one dormitory, only 12 wives are full time students. "Of these, one is a widow and four are divorcees."

The Minnesota Daily went on to interview none other than Abigail Van Buren, known to millions as Dear Abby. For those who are not already familiar with her views, they are referred to almost any major daily. The columnist offered a synopsis of her position on the sex and college question. She even related a letter received from one of the University coeds: "My boyfriend and I are engaged. We don't want children, and I have been taking birth control pills. Should he pay for part of them? I don't know him well enough to ask for money."

In the "Sex and the College Girl" review, Miss Nussbaum made the point that it "offers no spectacular revelations on the already overworked subject of sex on campus, but it's entertaining. If you've nothing better to do, read it for jollies." This may also be applied to Minnesota Daily editions devoted to the subject, and all we can add is "Amen."

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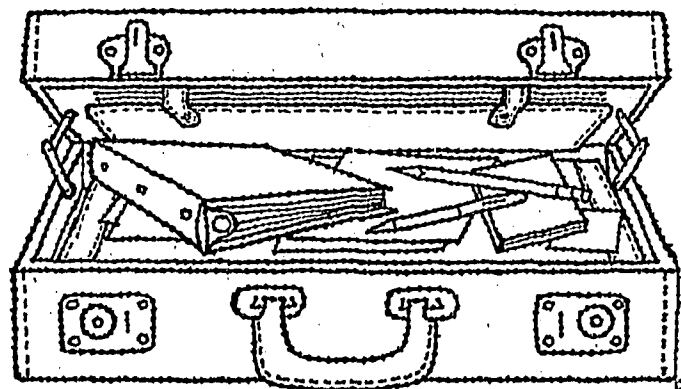
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Colby's Fine Females: A Study of Attitudes

by Dave Manning

A Jan. Plan study made by freshman Ronna Winer set forth as its objectives "to determine which sex is the more accurate observer of the Colby female" and "to confirm or deny the existence of the animal that is the 'typical Colby girl.'" Questionnaires were given out randomly to male and female members of each class in proportion to their numbers in relation to the entire student body. The female questionnaire was to fulfill two functions.

The first section dealt with the actual economic, social, academic and moral attitudes and situations of the individual filling out the form while the second section was concerned with the individual's observations of other females. The questionnaire for males was nearly identical with this second section. This article includes some of the more interesting comparisons and contrasts of opinion between the Colby male and the Colby female as against what actually is. The emphasis has been placed on the social aspect of this survey.

It is interesting to note, for instance, that in relation to dating 3% of the women considered themselves poor dates while 28% of the men felt that the majority of the women were in this category. Conversely, 66% of the women felt that the Colby woman is intellectually superior to the Colby male. None of the males questioned rated Colby women above average in appearance.

As is commonly known, the sophomore women date least. 71% replied that they hadn't dated a Colby male in the last two months. Seniors dated more Colby males than any other class. No males questioned felt that the stand of the Colby female on premarital sex was liberal and the women coincided with this opinion — 3% considered themselves liberal.

Sixty-three percent of the women felt that most of the girls had seriously violated the honor system at least once, however, which is a hopeful note for the Colby male concerning the existence of the animal that is the "typical Colby girl."

Dancing Runs In The Family Of Grid Coach John Simpson

by Bill Doll

Colby's football coach, John Simpson, besides running the football team through their Spring sessions, has been practicing a little himself lately. It seems coach Simpson moonlights as a gangster, a gangster who sings and lightly bounces through some old vaudeville dance routines in Powder and Wig's big Springtime musical "Kiss Me Kate."

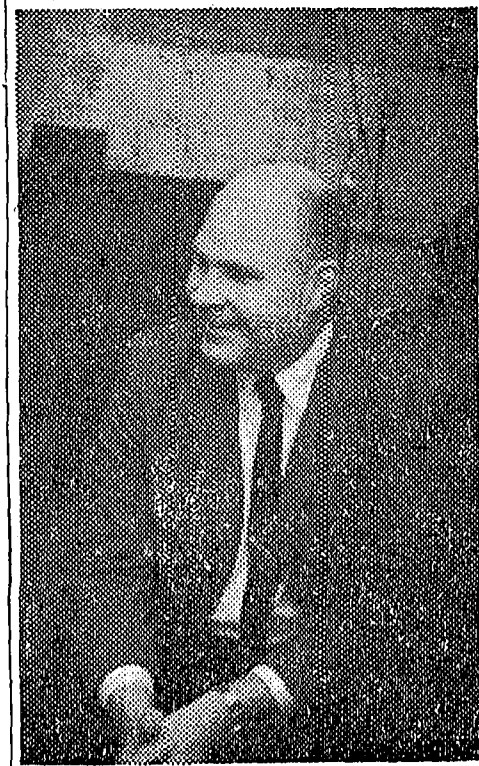
The singing is something new for Simpson, but he grew up dancing. All through his early years he and his three sisters and two brothers would watch and imitate their mother, Hazel Boone.

Hazel Boone ran dancing schools throughout the Boston area, where aspiring youngsters could learn the repertoire of dance steps with which the famous stars of the vaudeville circuits entertained the nation. She herself had appeared in the first talking picture ever to be made, Al Jolson's "The Jazz Singer," and before that she had pranced her way across the country with various dance troupes to Hollywood.

After appearing in several of the early silents, she made her way back to New England where, settling down, she married a stockbroker, and had six children.

Then she opened a dance studio under her professional name of

Hazel Boone. Though married and with a family, she still gave dance recitals, and kept up acquaintances with some of the greats of vaudeville and Hollywood. Her son grew up in an environment of frequent visits from Jimmy Durante, Ray Bolger, and from Bill Robinson, one of the greatest dancers of all time, known for his films with



PERFORMER SIMPSON

At Home on Dance Floor

—Photo by Doll

A Light Look Back At Stu-G

1965-66, Year of the Merrill

by Barry Clark

It was at one of those meetings last fall when Our Leader (President Mac Hale, that is) was at the blackboard explaining with figures and diagrams for the edification of the assembled group, the technicalities of turning over to the administration the Glee Club, Band, and Orchestra, or was it on one of those many occasions when amidst Points of Order, Points of Information, Straw Votes, and Rulings From the Chair someone was trying to get a simple vote taken on some campus issue such as how many lights ought to line the walk from the library to the women's dorms, or perhaps it was

Shirley Temple and his Broadway engagements by the late showman, Mike Todd.

Coach Simpson never had any formal training, yet he couldn't help but pick up all the old routines. He did, however, attend his mother's ballroom dancing classes; in fact, she had his high school football coach excuse him early from practice so he wouldn't be late for his waltz lessons.

Coach Simpson is not what could be called small and light — yet he glides through his steps with an effortless ease, gliding from one basic step to another, improvising in between and varying the patterns. There's a whole variety of basic steps, and you never forget them. "I can get up anytime, even after not having practiced for months, and go right into them," Simpson demonstrated getting up and snapping into a few beats of an off-to-Buffalo step.

Whenever the whole family gets together — in total about thirty people — they'll all get up and go through their old paces, either from the vaudeville days, the recitals that John appeared in, or from the numbers his sisters enthralled audiences with when they were part of the famous Rockettes of Radio City Music Hall in New York City.

Now Simpson appears in his second Colby production, this time shuffling and singing with Sophomore Don Thomas (who is small and light) as two gangsters who strong arm in on a rehearsing Broadway musical production. Simpson's big number is one in which he cavorts with Thomas as they advise all young lovers that the key to romantic success is to "Brush up your Shakespeare."

"Kiss Me Kate" will open at the Opera House for three performances, April 28, 29, and 30. Tickets can be obtained at the Spa, the bookstore, Al Corey's, Canaan House, and at the theatre before the performances.

Roses in America got founded one evening; at any rate, at which meeting it occurred one cannot quite be sure, nor is it of particular importance, for though the issues changed from week to week, the tone was much the same with the same actors playing much the same roles.

Someone from within the turmoil suggested (under his breath, of course) that a satire on Student Government might be amusing. My thought at the time, and now as I attempt to recall the highlights of the past year, was that Student Government has been its own satire; and no one could ever create anything funnier, or at times more pathetic, than the real thing.

Groomed In P & W

Phil MacHale had as preparation for his role as President, a successful tour of duty with Powder & Wig in "Oh Dad, Poor Dad". At the time of the election last spring it seemed a somewhat strange and flimsy record on which to run for President, but as it turned out, it probably stood by him better than any experience in the organization might have. However, while his performance in office, especially those quips to the executive board and those fortunate enough to have obtained front row seats, was a spectacle, one cannot help but surmise that acting opposite Barb McGillicuddy hardly prepared him for the upstaging which "The Merrill" was able to accomplish.

The Sophomore Class President, in spite of Ruthy's frequent involved and confusing questions, Terry's articulate citation from Robert's Rules, Erik Thorson's constant damnation of administration conservatism, Liz Bridges' uh conscientious uh presentations uh of serious uh motions uh, and Daisey's dependable advice against spending money; was strangely able to dominate every meeting culminating with his emotion-packed stand in favor of roses. In the tradition of Daniel Webster and Wayne Morse, "The Merrill" had words of wisdom on every issue.

And so the year passed with Student Government putting on far better entertainment than what it paid \$2,000 to bring up from Wash-

CASE STUDIES NEEDED

Mrs. Polistock of the Hilltop School for Retarded Children asks that any materials she has loaned be returned as soon as possible. She especially needs the case studies to compile a program for next year. The materials may be brought to Chaplain Hudson's office.

ington for the campus. However, all was not lost, for during January, with "The Merrill" out of his hair, President MacHale was able to bring Student Government to the fore with a superior series of lectures, and, as someone pointed out recently, we certainly did have a good secretary.

ROUND TWO FOR JASPIN

(Continued from Page Two)

the Geneva Accords but, as I also outlined in my last letter, it flagrantly violated those agreements.

Did Johnson Renege?

I might point out, too, that President Johnson pledged to hold unconditional discussions at any time, anywhere with Hanoi. Yet according to the late Adlai Stevenson, when the North Vietnamese sought discussions, the United States refused to participate.

Again and again the U.S. has made pledges and each time it has violated these pledges. I'm afraid that when we weigh the statements of our leaders against their actions we see how hollow their promises have been. If Mr. Vanderweil wishes to refute my argument, I suggest he show where OUR ACTIONS in Vietnam have conformed to our pledge to allow free elections to take place.

As to Mr. Vanderweil's contention that it is North Vietnam which is blocking free elections by insisting that all candidates be communists, I would be curious to know from whence came his information. As far as I can find out neither the NLF nor Hanoi have ever advocated such a position. Their traditional position has been a return to the Geneva Agreements of 1954 which would necessarily insure the rights of both communists and non communists to be elected.

Question Charge

I would also be extremely curious to know what is the basis of Mr. Vanderweil's charge that N. Vietnam sent guerrillas into South Vietnam in 1954. The I.C.C. report clearly states that not until 1962 could they find sufficient evidence that there was infiltration of aggression til 1960 and the U.S. "white paper" sets the date of communist infiltration at sometime between 1959 and 1960. As far as I am able to ascertain, no one, not even the United States, claims infiltration from the North, until 1959; infiltration which according to Mr. Vanderweil forced South Vietnam in 1955 to disregard the Geneva Accords. Again I would like to know where Mr. Vanderweil obtains his information if not from his own rather fertile imagination.

Elliot Jaspin '68

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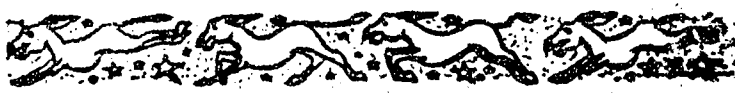
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MULE KICKS



by Richard Lewis

G U T S

SOME PEOPLE ARE BORN with the gift of being a great athlete. Others are not blessed with this gift and have to bust themselves to become great. Ken Borchers is one of the latter.

No, Ken did not win any races last weekend. He was second in two and third in two more. In each instance he was outclassed by "natural" great runners. But in each race that he ran, he showed something that even the winners admire. It is what we commonly call "GUTS."

The last race that he ran Saturday, the two-mile, was a beautiful thing to see. Bruce Dobratz, Southern Connecticut's fine distance man, opened up a long lead right from the start. Before the first lap was over, Ken was entrenched far back in third place. Dobratz kept increasing his lead, and Ken kept falling farther and farther back.

AT ABOUT THE MILE MARK, one of the most disheartening things that can happen to a runner happened to Ken: the fourth runner passed him, and there was Ken, Colby's lone entrant in the event, bringing up the rear. Then that quality called guts came through for Ken. Slowly but surely he started to gain on the man in third place. With a little less than three laps to go, he passed that man. As he looked before him, he saw that the second Southern Connecticut runner was nearly a half a lap ahead of him.

So Ken poured on some more guts, and once more he started to come up on the man in front of him. With a lap left in the race, Ken was a few strides behind the second man. With all the strength he appeared to have left, Ken pulled up side-to-side with his opponent. But the opponent had some of that quality and we have been talking about, too. With a half-lap to go, Ken seemed to slip back a bit, with his opponent gaining a lead of an all-important stride. Ken could have been done right there.

THE RACE WAS ALREADY OVER, Dobratz having won it in 10:07.0. The two teams and the spectators were concentrating on the great race for second place. Both runners put every last bit of courage into the final half-lap of this eight lap race. With but two turns left, Ken pulled up along side his opponent once more. Each knew that this was it. The pair were kicking hard. And Ken, in that moment that so agonizingly seems to take forever, moved ahead on the outside, and with gazelle-like strides, was home free.

Thanks, Ken, for showing us what guts are all about.

TRACKMEN LOSE TWO TO MIT & So. CONNECTICUT

Despite some consistently good performances by the veterans and some surprising showings by the newcomers, the varsity track team lost a pair of meets this past weekend to M.I.T. (80-64) and Southern Connecticut (86-62).

Bob Aisner scored twenty points for the Mules in the two meets by winning the 120 yard high hurdles twice ((0:15.7 and 0:15.8) and the high jump twice (at 5'10" and 6'2"). Walt Young was second to Aisner in the high jump both times on mere misses, but once again proved his versatility in placing second in the triple jump against Southern Connecticut. In the absence of a regular Colby pole vaulter, Walt started that event one day before the M.I.T. meet and proceeded sufficiently to take a third at M.I.T. and a second at Southern Connecticut.

Balsley In Form

Chris Balsley also had two good days, winning the 100 yard dash and the 440 yard intermediate hurdles and taking second in the 120 highs at M.I.T. and placing second in the 220's and the 440's the next afternoon.

Bob Whitson and Bruce Barker, Colby's two shot put stars, demonstrated their prowess by going one-two in both meets, Barker winning the first time at 48'2 1/2" and Whitson taking the second at 48'9 1/2", with Barker going 48 feet even. Barker also was an upset winner in the hammer at Southern Connecticut with a toss of 137'. Whitson was second in the discus in both meets, and was third in the javelin versus M.I.T.

A few of the surprises were the second places by soph Mike Storer in each meet in the javelin, and a third by Hal Childs in the hammer in the Saturday contest.

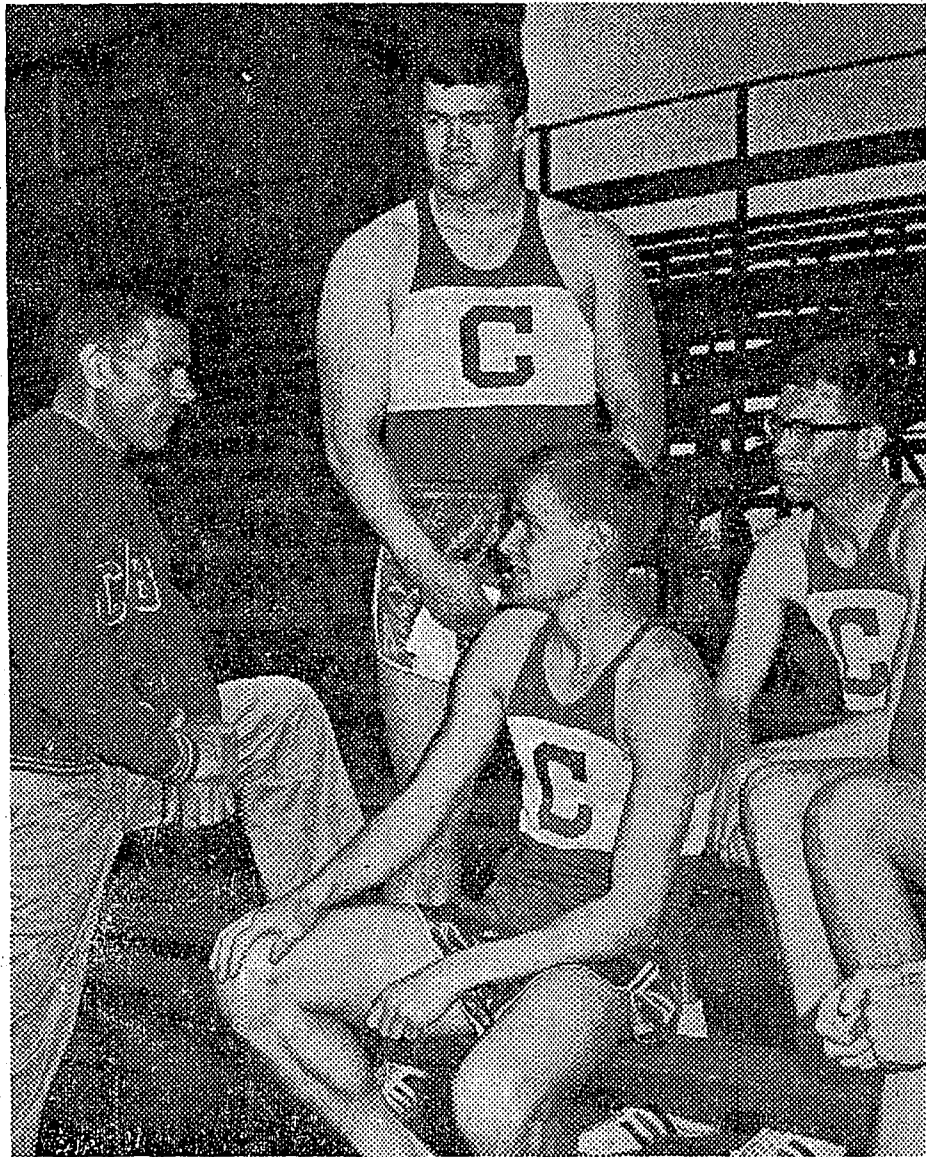
As usual, Colby's weak-spot was in the running events. Although the Mules were equal to or better than their opponents in the field events, they were severely outclassed on the cinders. Lack of depth seemed to be the main Colby problem, as they were able to put only one man in the 440, the 880, the mile, and the two-mile.

Dave Elliott finished second at M.I.T. in the mile in a good time of 4:39.9, and was third at Southern Connecticut. Bernie Finkle was third in the 440 on both days, while Ken Borchers was second in the half-mile and third in the two-mile at M.I.T. Ken put on a tremendous comeback to take second in the two-mile at Southern Connecticut, having earlier placed third in the half-mile in that meet.

Cormia First Twice

Frank Cormia picked up ten points in the SC meet for the Mules with wins in both the long jump and the triple jump. The high scorer for the day, however, was the hosts' outstanding distance man, senior Bruce Dobratz, who won the 880, the mile, and the two-mile.

Tomorrow, a select crew of Colby cindersmen will hit the Boston area, once more for the Boston College Relays, a top meet featuring many of the best teams in New England. This coming Wednesday, the varsity will have its first home meet in a number of years as it entertains Gorham State.



TRACKMEN CONFER WITH COACH WEINBEL

Weight Man Whitson, Jumper Young, Distance Man Elliot

—Photo by Smith

BRIDGEPORT BRACES FOR LACROSSEMEN

Colby's Lacrossmen engaged in the initial battle of the season tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Bridgeport, Conn. This baptism of blood brings the young club to grips with the cradlers of the University of Bridgeport, who also function as a student supported club.

This year's Lacross roster sees itself bolstered by the contribution of such new faces as Mike Self, on starting attack and plucky frosh goalie Pete Constantineau. Under the tutelage of coach Jim Wilson the club has trained, indoors and out, since late February, and looks to be healthy and in sound physical condition for the Bridgeport clash.

The first home game will take place one week hence, on Saturday, April 23rd, against Hinckley.

MULES BEAT B. U., 8-4 SHOW 13-HIT ATTACK

by Bob Grossman

The Mules may have whipped Boston University 8-4, but Coach Winkin was still not satisfied. "We have to field. At present we don't have a major league defense," he contended. "After all, we gave Boston three unearned runs to hand them a 4-1 lead."

Even though all the coach maintains may be true, Colby boosters could only be pleased with the performance of the Mule's hitters against the Terriers. Ken Lilley and Bob Kimball were the most impressive batters in the eyes of the coach. Lilley, the Mule's stellar clean-up hitter, picked up a single, triple, and homer to knock in four runs. He personally brought the Mules into the lead with a two-run homer in the third, and a two-run triple in the fifth. Winkin was "really pleased" with Kimball.

With three hits in the lead-off position, Bob performed the most important task of such a hitter — namely, getting on base. Overall, the Mules collected 13 safeties, including five extra base knocks. Third baseman Jim Thomas had two of the hits and two runs batted in. Pete-Halgis pos-

session that the Mules are "strong up the middle." Sal Manforte, playing his finest game at short-stop, and Al Irish, improving at second base, give the Mules a fine keystone combination. Halgis, behind the plate, and Kimball in center verify the coach's theory.

Wink feels the team's inability at present "to make the big play — the one that gets you out of a jam — and make it consistently" is a factor the Mules must overcome. With the opposition tossing their best pitching at Colby, the Waterville nine must (in terms of the old baseball adage) play the season "game by game".

"Game by game" includes two contests this weekend. Today the Mules have traveled to Boston to duel with the Northeastern Huskies with Jabar pitching for the visitors. Tomorrow Colby entertains Williams on Mayflower Hill at 2:00 with Valliere on the mound for the home squad.

With such hurlers, one can see a partial justification of Winkin's as-



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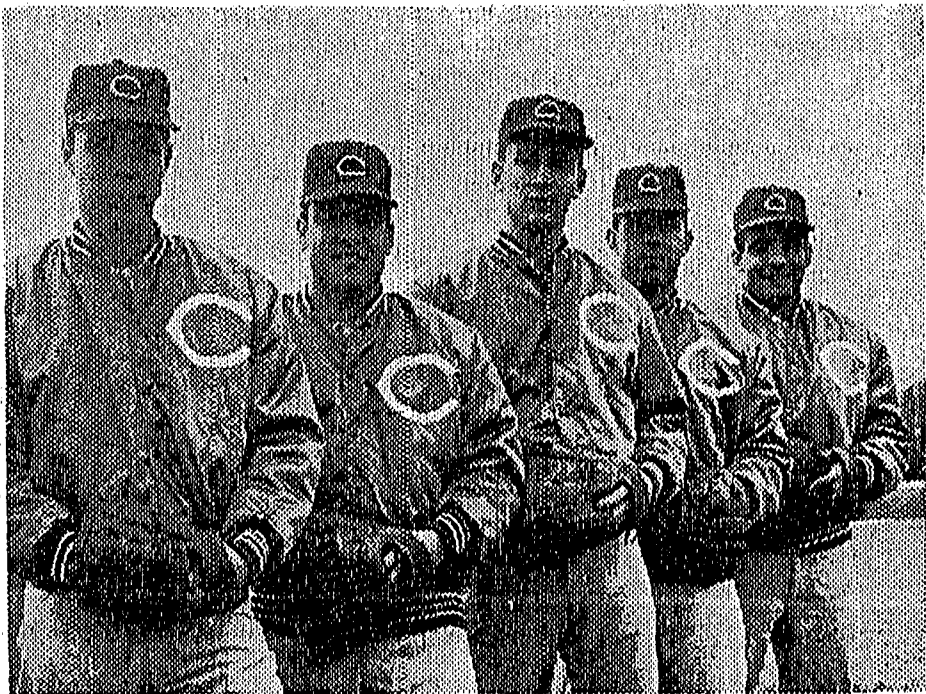
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MULE MOUND QUINTET

Phillips, Valliere, Jude, Elliot, Jabar

—Photo by Smith

Godfrey G. Culligan Finds Financial Difficulties

(As the faithful reader will remember Godfrey had been welcomed to the Colby campus in a most strange fashion, being greeted by a creature not larger than six inches.)

After this strange welcome by the plain looking miniature ambassador, the words of which were barely audible, I remove my handy magnifier - penknife - nailfile - can opener (the latter part of which came in most handy at parties later on) and used the magnifier to examine the creature further. With this device I was able to read the writing on the tag affixed to his lapel. His apparent nickname was written in large figures and beneath this, in the smaller letters, was his surname. Taking up most of the space on the card however were the expansive numbers prefixed by an apostrophe which signified the year he was to graduate. I found his nickname to be different from those with which I had been acquainted, being, in fact, merely a different spelling of a common name. It became apparent to me later that this nickname was always the one used, especially on the men's side of the campus. I also learned that girls were often called by boy's names, the titles differing only in spelling, such as "Alynn" and "Skippi". As for my own name, they preferred to use the one employed by my family, "Jeff", instead of the first syllable of my first name as I would have preferred. Upon further examina-

tion of the creature in my hand, I found that he was wearing basically the same clothes as I, this being a summer suit, yellow shirt, striped tie, and loafers; but instead of dark socks connecting the pants to the shoes, his tan, bare ankles were showing.

I didn't realize however, that all the time I had been investigating, the miniature person had been trying to communicate with me. Although he yelled through cupped hands, his frail voice was lost in the breeze. I suppose that he saw that his efforts were in vain and, because his voice had grown hoarse, he started to employ hand signals, of which I could understand only one question, "Do you play basketball?" Being so fatigued with running around in my hand and not getting anywhere in his efforts to communicate (or so I must imagine), he held up, in disgust, a one-handed signal of which the meaning was perfectly clear. Although I was enraged at receiving such a degrading signal from such a tiny speck of a man, I swallowed my pride and let him direct me to wherever he pointed. When viewed through my magnifier most of the buildings of the campus were very picturesque with all their tiny columns and classical fronts, but without this instrument I found them all to look exactly like similar brick blocks. Two of these buildings were unique however, in that they had pinpoint, slender spirals rising above everything around, when my guide no-

ticed me looking at these, he motioned for me to put him close to

STATE DEPARTMENT (Continued from Page Three)

Antarctic Medal. In the past two years his duties have taken him to the South Pole; Brussels, Belgium; and Montreux, Switzerland. His foreign languages are German, Spanish, and French.

THREE SELECTIVE SERVICE (Continued from Page One)

rick advised all Colby men to keep their local boards notified as to their status as students. A postcard notification may save the student and the local board many headaches later.

Dean Nickerson stresses that the registration deadline for all the exams is April 23. Any student wishing to take the deferment exam must register before April 23.

my ear in which he then loudly repeated the boast from the admissions catalogue claiming the steeple of the library as the tallest building of the state.

The final structure he brought me to, or rather to which I brought him, was the Men's Union, in which registration was taking place. My guide realized that I could not go in through the miniature doorway and thus yelled that he would take care of everything and return in a

moment. He told me that a certain amount of money was necessary (I was soon to realize that money was often necessary, but after trying to carry some of my bills, he informed me that he would advance me the needed amount. He told me to wait down on the football field, a mere patch of grass to me, while he entered the union.

(To be continued)

I. B. Faunce
A. P. Dunn

Chaplain Hudson, Merrill Hope To Open Camp In New York

by Penny Madden

A Colby initiated program which will invite underprivileged youngsters from the Eastern Seaboard to a Camp in Marlboro, New York will begin operation this summer when the plans of Chaplain Hudson and Sophomore Phillip Merrill are completed.

A total of \$5000 will be needed to operate the camp in its first model summer of July and August, 1966. Merrill hopes to receive \$1000 dollars in donations from members of the Colby staff and student body. Strongly supporting the program, Stu-G president Jim Wilson said "It is a good thing for the Colby community to actively participate in, and show a concern for the amelioration of society."

The first year's educational and recreational program will include thirty Negro and Puerto Rican boys between the ages of 11 and 15 who reside in East Harlem. While emphasizing education, Merrill hopes ideally to permit the youngsters to mould things for themselves with a minimum emphasis on Authoritarian guidance. This will permit the boys to solve their own problems and, to some extent, establish their own curricula.

Garnett To Educate

Sophomore Leon Garnett has outlined a program of remedial reading, but more significantly, in the capacity of education co-ordinator, has formulated plans to teach the Negroes, Spanish and the Puerto Ricans, English in order to create a bilingual atmosphere at the camp. In order to allow intelligent opinion to flourish at the camp a newspaper will be established also.

A recreation and self improvement program will occupy a portion of each participant's day. He will also spend time rehabilitating the camp site which is located on Amity Foundation grounds on the Hudson River. Only one and a half hours from New York City, in Marlboro, the camp consists of three main buildings, a chapel, a main house and a summer house.

Initiated In Jan. Plan

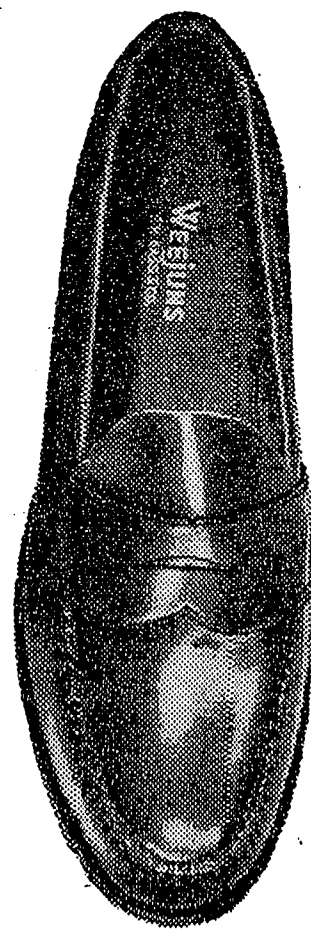
The Amity Foundation was chartered in the early part of the century by an avant-garde religious group, The Brotherhood of the Kingdom about which Chaplain Hudson wrote his doctoral thesis, thus learning of the Marlboro campsite.

The interest of Merrill and Garnett arise from a Jan. Plan concerning the self-improvement of Harlem.

Merrill feels that it will require about \$1000 of the necessary \$5000 to reconstruct the buildings which have fallen into some disrepair. A staff of five to eight college students under the direction of Merrill and the guidance of the Chaplain will be required to run the camp.

Anyone interested in the program may receive an application from Phil Merrill.

Students: Male and Female Gender



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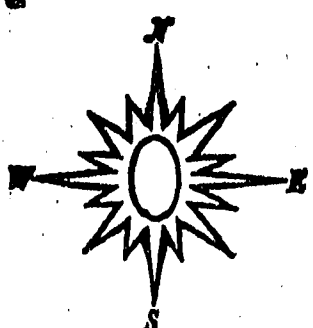
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ECHO AWARDS

Announcement has just been made of the ECHO cash awards for the last four issues. The prize for the best article goes to sophomore Dan DeNicola for his "Tales of Yesteryear" that appeared in the April 8 issue. Senior Larry Eckel's March 12 criticism of a recent junior class meeting took the honors for the outstanding letter as he edged out George the Campus Cop in a real squeaker.

GUEST MINISTER

The Reverend S. Read Chatterton, of the Federated Church of Edgartown, Massachusetts, will deliver the Chapel service on Sunday, April 17. The topic of his sermon will be "The Ministry on Trial."

FILM DIRECTION

Film Direction will desert the usual Sunday slot next week to

show Alexander Nevsky on Thursday, April 21, at 7:30. Made in 1938, Nevsky combines the direction of Eisenstein and the music of Prokofiev to create what is generally accepted to be one of the great film classics.

SUNDAY CINEMA

This week's Sunday Cinema production will be shown Saturday,

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the 16th at 7:30 as well as Sunday at 2:30. The feature is "The Prize", starring Paul Newman.

ZETE INVASION

Saturday night the Zetes will hold a mixer with the Alpha Chi Omega sorority from the University of New Hampshire. The girls will spend Saturday night in the Zete house, the Zetes will move out.

The IFC reminds both fraternity and non-fraternity men and the stiff IFC and Judicial penalties for

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

any off-color behavior. The Zete house will be closed to ANY non-Zetes. It is hoped that a successful mixer this weekend will set a precedent for many more of these "sorority sleep-ins".

COMMENCEMENT NOTE

Seniors are requested to order commencement invitations within the next week between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in the Spa. The charge per invitation is 25c with no limit on the numbers one may buy.

ATHLETES, BEWARE!

On several occasions, especially last Monday night during a volleyball game, students' property has been looted and robbed. Lock up your valuables all the time. There is a thief in our midst and he must be found and stopped.

USED BOOK AIDS

Anyone interested in working with the new Stu-G used book exchange should contact Kirk Mahle in 306 Johnson Hall as soon as possible.

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