

# The Colby Echo

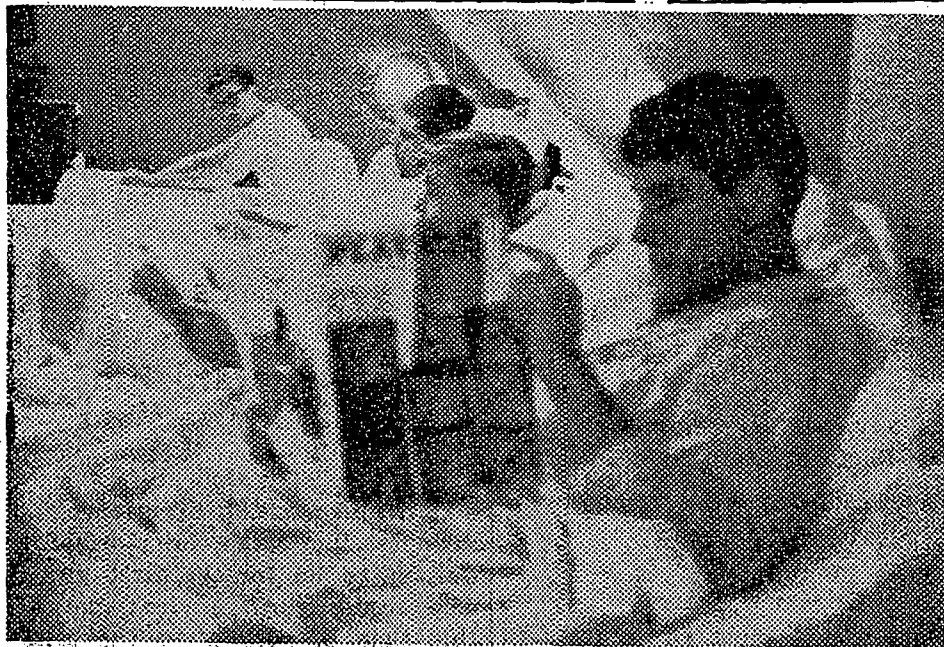
"Good will like a good name, is won by many acts — and lost by one."

Seiler's Food Service  
(But you can't win them all)

Vol. LXIX, No. 24

Waterville, Maine, Friday, April 22, 1966

Rates \$3.50 Year



## RESULTS OF THE EPIDEMIC

Beds Were Mighty Scarce in Colby's Infirmary  
—Photo by Thiebaut

## No Valid Explanation For Raging Epidemic

By Phil Merrill

Last Sunday night, disaster struck Colby and the results of this tragedy are still being felt, indeed Colby men may never fully recover.

Sunday was a beautiful day; the sun was shining and there was a gentle breeze blowing, leaving the typical student completely unprepared for what was to come. At eight o'clock, just as it became dark, the first victims fell sick and made their way to the infirmary where they would be met by confusion, nausea, pills and baffled nurses. Before the sun rose again on Mayflower Hill, 121 men would report to the infirmary for help which was not forthcoming. Through all this the Colby men remained calm, accepting what was to come with noble courage. The next few days would see some students flee the "Hill" in protection of themselves, but most students reassured each other with false smiles and waited — hoping they would not be next. For the students who fell sick, every hour would be an eternity, and for the whole Colby community every hour would mean a more frantic search to discover from whence this evil scourge came.

Speculation as to the cause has probed all possibilities, but as of this writing, no answer is in sight. The first thought to enter the minds of the frightened and enraged student body was that this vile infirmity was caused by the food at Roberts Union. The rumor spread, unfounded except by a reasoning which revolved around the premise that anything that tasted so bad as Sunday night's offering had to be injurious to health. Sellers immediately denied such re-

ports, and for a moment reason surrendered to emotion.

Roberts Union was later the scene of a food riot, and when the food and trays had stopped flying, reason returned. Sophomore Mike Metcalf reported that he had become ill without having eaten the now infamous meal, giving rise to new theories. — Al the Barber, said the disaster had been caused by U.F.O.; Freshman Randi Surgi reported that a small country in Europe, wishing to test a new chemical on an isolated community had chosen Colby, and station WTVL attributed the sickness to Maine cows. None of these theories have been proven false, but at Colby College, where there are more students vomiting than in all of New York City, it is still generally felt that Sellers must be doing something wrong.  
t-a-c...sdr-M-t

## Baby Psych Goes Amid Reshuffling Of Course Setup

by John Demer

Many new and revised courses are planned for the coming academic year, Dean of the Faculty Parker Johnson announced. The course changes are in response to student suggestions made during the year in several departments.

Among the new courses being offered will be a biochemistry, which will include three hours of lecture and five hours of lab.

A change will occur in the Geology Department; there will be three beginning courses in Geology next year instead of two. One course will be the same as this year's. It will fulfill the laboratory requirement with field trips and supplemental lab work as well as provide an excellent base for potential Geology majors. The second geology course is without a lab but will fulfill the science though not the laboratory science requirement. The most interesting, perhaps, will be a small seminar that will discuss present geological problems. The course is designed for those who are interested in geology but don't want to study it from purely an empirical viewpoint.

Mr. Pan and the Government Department will expand to include a course in the Governments of the Far East. The course will study the governments of China and Japan.  
(Continued on Page Five)

## IFC Defends Rushing Policies In Reply to Echo Editorial

(The following is a response by the president and vice-president of the Intra-fraternity Council to the ECHO's April 15 editorial that attacked the recently revised fraternity rushing program for next year.)

by John O'Shea and Phil Kay

It is very unfortunate that one of the major faults of the Greek system had to appear in an ECHO editorial last week. The fault was not the criticism, for the system needs controversy in order to improve, but the lack of factual information and unresearched opinions leveled at fraternities.

## Greeks Have Weekend Set For May 6

Colby's first big Spring Weekend ever gets underway Friday afternoon, May 6, and carries into the early morning hours of May 8. A celebration of the Greek Letter groups on campus, the \$3,000 event sports athletic contests, parties and top notch entertainment.

First in the offing Friday will be the annual Greek sing scheduled for 4:30. Fourteen Greek societies will be vying for the first annual MSA Greek Sing Trophy. The big event on tap for Friday evening is a \$2,000 dance featuring a nationally known pop group to be named in next week's issue of the ECHO.

Ten gleaming chariots steered by six men from each fraternity will race the morning star across the horizon to signal the start of the Saturday A.M. sports events. The fraternity scoring highest in these contests will walk home with an IFC-donated trophy. Saturday afternoon the Colby nine faces Providence College in a doubleheader. This will be followed by a picnic from 5 to 7 behind Roberts Union and a 7:15 p.m. concert featuring the well-known folk group, the Brandywine Singers. Saturday night fraternity parties will follow the concert.

This Stu-G sponsored innovation which will become an annual affair, is under the direction of Barry Kligerman assisted by Carl Faust, the out-going and new social chairman respectively.

opportunity to help the freshmen make friends during the rush program, adjust to a new atmosphere through the advice of upperclassmen, and broaden their Colby outlook by participation in fraternity affairs.

## Help Brothers Too

This system takes the least amount of time from the activities of the brothers, more important house affairs, and helps the fraternity's manpower, leadership, and financial affairs. The Council emphasized that no freshmen is required to pledge a house during the rush period, but may and should wait as long as he feels is necessary. We feel this clause will take care of the freshmen that

The I.F.C. is attempting to solve the problems of the freshmen, fraternities, and faculty in its early rush system. The current plan allows for four weeks of rushing to enable freshmen and fraternity men to become well acquainted. The added two weeks of rush plus closed smokers will enable all participants to make better choices of fraternities. Although it is a longer period, we feel the early rush will be over before hour exams, deleting a major objection of the

faculty.

The system will also allow the freshmen to participate in extra-curricular activities. A major concern for the fraternities will be the need the extra time for longer rushing.

An early rush system cannot be appreciated until the problems, faults, and objections of deferred rush are viewed. The length of the rush is its main fault. The time spent on rushing would be detrimental to the marks and activities of freshmen and fraternity men. Social activities of the freshmen must be considered. The I.F.C. had the choice of shutting the houses for a majority of the semester, leaving the freshmen with little social activity for a semester, or throwing parties that would drain the coffers of all houses while becoming another form of impressive rushing.

## Cuts Rushing Time

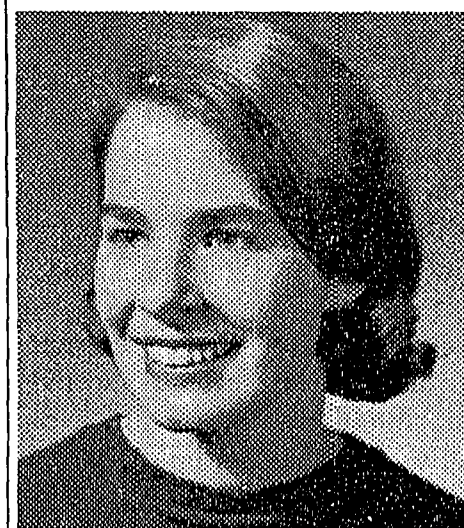
The deferred rush does not consider the feelings of the freshmen. If a rushee decides on a house, he would feel obliged to rush it every spare moment for a whole semester. The period of expectation is too long; if a boy was rejected at the house of his first choice his disappointment would be keener and he would have wasted a whole semester. It would take him the remainder of the year to become reacquainted with, and start his search for, a new, more suitable house.

The I.F.C., after five weeks of research in past Colby systems, opinions of other fraternity systems, and house meetings, decided that deferred rush would be "Fratricide." The longer time period would develop greater and uncontrollable dirty rushing. The extended rushing would take away from the brothers' studies and activities. It would allow the house to deal only with rushing instead of developing in far more important ways during the first semester. Rushing is also a time of necessary rivalry, for the houses must present their unique characters and attributes to the freshmen. The rivalry would be carried over too long a period, alienating the houses from each other and the system from integration in campus affairs.

## Prevents Cliques

Deferred rush would hamper the integration of the members of a fraternity. The system would allow the formation of cliques, making selection of pledges more difficult. Pledge training would take place during second semester instead of January when there is time. Pledges could not be initiated until the sophomore year, draining leadership and finances from the house.

In our opinion the I.F.C. and the fraternity system as a whole took the necessary steps to research and evaluate all rushing systems and found the best suitable to Colby. Contrary to popular belief, Colby's fraternity system is not losing members, but has gained percentagewise in the past years.  
(Continued on Page Five)



PAM COOPER

Women's Chief Justice

## Pamela Cooper, Ruth Seagull To Head '66 Judiciary, WSL

By Judy Freedman

Barry Clark and Diane Van Wyck have announced the results of the women's elections for the offices of Chief Justice of the Wo-

men's Judiciary and President of the Women's Student League. Pam Cooper will be the new Chief Justice with Ruth Seagull presiding over the WSL.

Pam, a junior, is an English Literature major from Sewickley, Pennsylvania. She is a junior advisor, member of Chi Omega Sorority, Pan-Hellenic, and the Outing Club's Katahdin Council.

Pam had this to say about the system now and her plans: "Right now the honor system is not functioning; it is inherently non-functional. Rules Revision is coming up, and Dean Seaman has told me that the girls can have whatever they really want. So we have a choice; we can either go backwards or forward. I personally would like to go forward. There are these possibilities: we can go back to the Dornier System; we can stay as we are; or we can progress to a freer, less-  
(Continued on Page Five)



RUTH SEAGULL

New Head of WSL

—Photo by Katz



EPIDEMIC AFTERMATH

Roberts Union Food Riot  
—Photo by Thiebaut



## Editorials: The Role Of The ECHO

We do not intend to reply directly to Rocco Landesman's unflattering analysis of the ECHO last week, for we are advised that the content and appearance of our newspaper this semester are their own best defense. But Mr. Landesman's letter did reveal a concern with what the role of this publication should be; and many of the points raised do at least deserve comment.

With regard to what the scope of the ECHO should be, we feel that the ECHO staff should continue to devote its limited time to presenting the most thorough possible coverage and critique of the events and issues at Colby rather than haphazardly and superficially dabbling in affairs outside the realm of our most immediate concern: that of attaining the best possible education in the most conducive academic and social environment.

Secondly, a college newspaper does not have to be controversial and sensational to perform its duty to the readers. Our basic aim in our editorials is to inform and to stimulate constructive thinking, rather than futilely attempt to twist anyone's arm. We shall continue to make our coverage as objective as possible, leaving the burden on the readers to decide on an issue for themselves.

### In Defense of Five Courses

After being bandied about on the Colby campus for the past several months and causing everywhere an acute division of opinion, the proposed four-course system for 1967 will soon come to a faculty vote. The ECHO vigorously and unanimously believes in the maintenance of the present five course schedule.

No well-known New England college operates on a pure four-course system without some variation in credits — and it is easy to understand why. Students would simply not be introduced to enough areas of study. Almost every Colbyite finds great satisfaction in at least becoming acquainted with such subjects as sociology, economics, and art. With eight less semester courses at their disposal under the proposed system, Colby graduates will no longer be able to boast of a well-rounded liberal arts background.

Proponents of the four-course system claim that it would result in a deeper treatment of the academic material. This, however, could only be true if the lower number of courses were to be complimented by a greater amount of classroom time. The four-course revision would in fact lead to superficiality instead of guarding against it. A professor would have the same amount of time to cover what would presumably be longer assignments. Students would not be ready to go into greater depth unless they will have the necessary time to pick up the basic principles and vocabulary of a subject. Furthermore, the assumption that American secondary schools are turning out students capable of handling work at this accelerated pace is subject to debate.

One veiled purpose of the four-course drive is to eliminate "gut courses". The very existence of "guts" at Colby is a myth, however; and even if the college did offer them, no student should feel guilty about taking them.

And so, for all these reasons, the four-course crowd who feels that Colby is presenting little more than an academic cafeteria would better invest its efforts to remedy the situation by the creation of honors programs, more seminars, and longer classroom hours.

## the COLBY ECHO

Box 1014, Colby College, Waterville, Maine  
Office: Roberts Union, Call TR 2-2701, Ext. 240

Founded 1877. Published weekly except during vacations and examination periods by the students of Colby College; printed by the Eagle Publishing Co., Inc., Gardiner, Maine. Charter members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription rates: Students \$3.50; Faculty free; all others \$3.50. Newsstand price: fifteen cents per copy.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Waterville, Maine, Acceptance by mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 24, 1918.

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

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So, the ECHO hasn't changed any, Mr. Landesman?

—Photo of Staff taken in 1895

## Letters to the Editor

### Anonymity Of Campus Eye Finally Cleared Up

To the Editor:

"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."

The above quotation, an excerpt from a letter to the April 15th issue of this newspaper, needless to say, shocked me to the very core of my immoral moronic being. It was only when I shifted my gaze to the left of the column in which this damning letter was printed, gazed upon the caricature of Terry Eagle, and remembered his "time-consuming service to Colby" that I was able to look without fear at the remainder of the letter.

A particularly disconcerting thought which the writer put forth (it probably occurred to him as he lounged upon his pedestal somewhere in the cool nothingness of the campus) was that we (Colby Men) have to hide around our friends and be typed, namely because we don't have enough character to stand up for ourselves. Well, I had to agree somewhat with this, and, since I did, I became anxious to finish the letter and to read the name of this courageous writer.

Well, you can easily imagine my disappointment when, upon finishing the letter, I saw only the words "The Campus Eye" given as a signature. I was forced to assume that this was a pseudonym and so was left unaware of the true identity of a writer with "guts" enough to write this letter. Alas, he was probably afraid that some spineless Colby Man would somehow injure his "character". Even worse, he might be called a "screamer".

Irv Faunce '68

P.S. A strange thought occurred as I reread the letter from this "Campus Eye" (fortified as I was by a strong drink). His letter seemed to contribute nothing; indeed it seemed to only tear down and criticize. I have the strangest feeling that I have read those words somewhere else . . .

(Editor's note — The writer of the aforementioned letter was none other than Managing Editor Al Haughton. His name was not omitted for protection's sake, but merely to preserve journalism decorum. Since the rest of the Executive Board was in disagreement with the tone of the letter, we could not use the comments as an editorial.)

### Inadequacy Of Colby's Fire Equipment Noted

To the Editor:

As most Colby students know, there was a minor fire in Louise Coburn last week. Fortunately, no one was seriously hurt. However, the fire did point to two inadequacies in the girls' dormitory.

First, there is no alarm system which can be rung from the individual floors. In order to sound an

alarm a girl must go to the bell desk and push the button normally used to announce such things as a man on the floor, the sandwich girl, and meal time. This bell is not only situated in an inappropriate

position, but it is also not loud enough to wake a person from a sound sleep.

The second problem is the fire extinguishers. There are extinguishers on each floor, but they are far too heavy for most girls to use. It seems that they might be replaced by ones which are smaller and easier to use.

The fire at Louise Coburn this time was minor, but it should be a warning for what could happen.

On a more positive note, I feel that Dr. Dore should be extended praise. I am informed that he arrived at the dorm before the fire engines.

Richard Sadowski '67

### Visiting Howard Student Gives His Impressions

To the Editor:

Visiting Colby College has been a new and exciting experience for me (just like some claim drinking Colt 45 to be for the first time). The scenic rural environment at this time of year gives the campus a prevailing atmosphere of tranquility, and isolation.

This atmosphere is quite different from the hustle and bustle of (Continued on Page Five)

## THE QUEST

by H. W. Vestermark, Jr.

At the last Campus Affairs Committee (C.A.C.), meeting a member declared that he thought academic credit should be awarded for extra-curricular activities. He mentioned several colleges that awarded such credit or that at least made concessions to certain office holders, e.g. the Student Government president and (of all things) fraternity presidents. This issue had been raised in student government and was subsequently referred to C.A.C. for discussion. The majority of the C.A.C.

members seemed to feel that it was a variation on the old theme of non-issues again being asserted as being worthy of our consideration. The fact that the majority of the C.A.C. found it essentially, fatuous was overshadowed by the fact that we had to respond to it for more than an hour. But before you conclude that it is indeed not worth your response, stay with me for I think this non-issue represents a kind of spiritual nadir. It seems that those who favored such granting of credit were responding to several things.

1. To make a legitimate but ultimately misoriented attempt to encourage excellence in extracurricular activities.

2. To recruit volunteers.

3. To make extracurricular activities more meaningful.

The final point implies that they are intrinsically meaningless which would seem to be reason enough for re-evaluating them rather than trying to create one's own lolly-pop. The "local" nadir was reached when it was suggested that what we need is a salaried graduate student to run the student show at Colby. I imagine he would be simultaneously writing a doctoral thesis on, shall we say, "Lissonance Reduction as it Pertains to the Increasing Irrelevance of Conventional Modes of Commitment on the Contemporary American Campus". In a way it is difficult not to sympathize with those who advocate this plan as a means of garnering support in positions where they are so very over-burdened. But it seems that a major reason that there isn't more "participation" is that the choice represents a category that is cosmically dull. It seems that we rouse ourselves to herald non-issues simply to convince ourselves that we have the capability. Parlor hours are not particularly engaging beyond a certain point. Student activities are by definition transitory. At very least they should be left behind with the sense that one had grown and seen, not that one has merely sustained the great cliché that college is a kind of super high school. Regarding this point it is appropriate to point out the obvious; the really meaningful dialogue on this campus, (as I suppose it should be), is very private. It seems to occur among a fringe who are not involved in the mainstream of activity for the blessed sake of activity. This bodes ill for Colby, for extra-curricular activities, and for student government.

I did not attend the Student Government Banquet at which Phil MacHale supposedly answered the questions posed in the recent Nutter/Merrill article of April 15, 1966. Regardless, I doubt that he answered them since from what I have observed he was just beginning to ask them at the close of his tenure. MacHale's "philosophical probing" is heartening. This appears to be more closely related to the real issues away from which our President-elect seems to have turned. It seems that the philosophical probing should be seen as synonymous with the pragmatic concerns of this campus. I assume that Jim Wilson is not confusing this probing with "flowery metaphors". All this business seems to me to be closely related to the non-issue of academic credit for extracurricular activities.

If the issue is to make the extracurricular activities more meaningful, then it seems that there is a need for a redefinition of the activities per se. Personally, I think I could get along very well without a titular class president dreaming of additional social fees for me to pay to hear "The Supremes". Instead we need a few more able lieutenants staffing such worthy concerns as the reapportionment referendum discussed by Dave Gray in his recent letter, (see the April 8, ECHO). We need a few less "Big Name" lecturers at Colby, a few less "Got Right with God" nights as in the Sorenson Revival. I would rather see 25 bright, needy, graduate students share Sorensons' fee, visit our campus, and really dialogue with us on the matters we are not finding enough time to discuss in class. Wilson and Co. need to begin where the "Year of Merrill" left off: a re-evaluation of the relevance of extracurricular activities in general and student government in particular to the meaning of the college experience.





**DANCING ON TAP** — Tonight at 8:00 in Runnals Union the Colby Modern Dance Club will present its annual Spring performance. Pictures practicing above are Sue Stout, Joan Manegold, Dorothee Strathelin, Karen de Cormier, Betsey Baker and Lise Ferner.

—Photo by Katz

## An Attempt to Separate The Pop From The Op

by Steve Stahl

Do you sometimes wonder what Pop and Op art are all about? Are you a wallflower when they dance the frug? Are you confused when you hear statements like, "He's in that Warhol bag?" If you have answered "yes" you have yet to be introduced properly to the joys of Pop culture.

Pop culture, though extensive and elusive in definition, is really an umbrella term, covering anything currently in fashion, whose ingredients are almost all familiar to the general public. The new dances, for example, manifestations of our Negro subculture, are transmitted via the teenage world, as have been rock'n roll, short shorts and most of the current slang. Pop Art itself may signify little to the average man, but its vocabulary — comic strips, Campbell soup cans, Marilyn Monroe, — is always familiar.

### Need To Define

Once the definition is clarified one can deal more easily with subtler examples. Jazz, for example, is rooted in classical pop culture, but can slip out of that category altogether when it takes on complex forms. No matter how long Saul Bellow's *Herzog* remains a best-seller, its richness is likely to keep it from becoming a Pop work; but Hemingway whose literary intentions were no less serious, was almost immediately accepted as a Pop writer because of his simpli-

city of style and his treatment of updated American folk heroes.

A Pop item must pass the test of currency. It must be new and exciting enough to capture the public fancy. Thus the Civil Rights movement has become an integral part of the Pop culture.

The most crucial requirement of Pop culture is that it reflects the spirit of the "here and now". Changes, however, evolve throughout the population at different rates; consequently one man's "now" turns out to be another man's "then." This leads to Pop Culture's subdivisions of death — things that are "On the way In" or "On the way Out". One must be able to tell what items are in what categories.

It is important to remember that something can be old and still be "In" as long as it remains in fashion. If the Twist is still the hottest thing in Mid-Western Junior League balls, it is still Pop. It only ceases to be Pop when it's as dead as the Hula Hoop.

Finally, there are the classical Pop cultures reserved for cultural artifacts that have endured long enough to survive the stigma of widespread acceptance and therefore have transcended the categories in "In" and "Out". Classic Pop items are Coke, Lena Horne, Marx Brothers movies, Green Stamps and Disneyland. Soon destined to pass the Classic Pop test are Jackie Kennedy's clothes

## 29 Gallons of Paint, 500 Pounds of Lumber

# 'Kate' Set For Colby Smooch

by Bill Doll

In preparation for three years, "Kiss Me Kate," Powder and Wig's big springtime musical, will be the most expensive and extravagant production ever to be produced at Colby or in this area.

When it premieres at the Opera House on April 28, for three performances that Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, "Kate" will reveal a cast of over sixty people, a multiple stage set complex, and, in general the results of a production costing over \$3,000.

Needing fifteen people just to operate the sets, the gigantic musical extravaganza will use six different flies and eleven different movable backdrops, as well as proscenium-wide skrim, for fade-out and disappearance effects, designed and executed by Michael Clivner. The action of this, Cole Porter's most popular endeavor,

longer hair for men, Sara Lee cakes, and Barbara Streisand.

Much of Pop Culture originated with the elite — Button down shirts, Bermuda shorts, Madras ties and crewcuts. They ran the gamut of success however, and gradually met their cultural Armageddon. The more something flies in the face of Middle class preconceptions (Neon Art, Topless suits) or exaggerates middle-class standards (Soap operas, Miss America contests) the more likely it is to become "In". That is, until the bourgeoisie figures out that it's "In", avows it, and pushes it "Out" again.

### Soupy's Officially "In"

Do you want to be "In"? Better start watching teenage dance shows, Soupy Sales, Batman, reading the Congressional record (since one likes to discuss things which one doesn't comprehend).

Finally you can tell an In place is on the way "Out" if Bennett Cerf starts going there.

Since Bennett Cerf is no longer a refreshing piece of furniture he gives one the feeling of being table-worn, a feeling, which must always be avoided. Freshness is the key word; freshness not so much in fact, but in attitude, the attitude of the Pop Culture.

takes place on a multiple stage.

Continuing the list of superlatives, the full-scale orchestra of twenty-one pieces is the largest ever used for a Colby production. Giving the needed zest and depth to such Cole Porter tune classics as "Wonderbar," and "It's Too Darn Hot," it is under the aegis of Fred Petra.

The chorus of sixteen — whose singing was dubbed by the production's director, Dr. Irving Suss, as "harmonious and powerful," has been trained by Professor James Gillespie.

There will be 47 stage lights il-

luminating the stage, made up of eight different varieties of spots, follows, fernels, and others designed by Clivner to make the show as spectacular as possible.

As a final list of statistics, the many sets and multiple scenes for "Kiss Me Kate" have required 29 gallons of paint and almost a quarter ton of lumber.

Tickets for the production, which begins at 8:00 p.m., can be purchased for \$2.00 and \$1.50 at the Opera House before each performance, outside the Spa, at the Bookstore, Canaan House, and at Al Corey's Music Center.

## Band Announces New Officers

Last Tuesday the Colby Band held its annual banquet, at which time it elected officers for 1966-67. They are President Chuck Levin, Vice-president Fred Clasquinn, Secretary Shawn Onat, Librarians Debbie Van Hoek and Jean Clark, Manager Ken Borchers, and Assistant-manager Dave Christensen.

A new award, parallel to the "Most Valuable Player" award given in sports competition, was instituted this year. The criteria for this award are 1) faithful attendance at rehearsals, 2) helpfulness

in preparing for band events, 3) a dedicated effort to enhance his own musical ability and command of his instrument, and 4) a positive, optimistic attitude and spirit as necessary in making the Colby Band a successful and rewarding activity. The first recipient of this award was John Wheeler '66.

In a successful 1965-66 season the band was able to buy new blazers and take a "one-stop" tour to Brookline, Massachusetts, in addition to their usual on-campus events. The band will also hold its first open-air concert on May 8.

## Faculty Appointments Made

Announcements have been made to fill vacancies in the economics, psychology and modern language departments for the coming academic year.

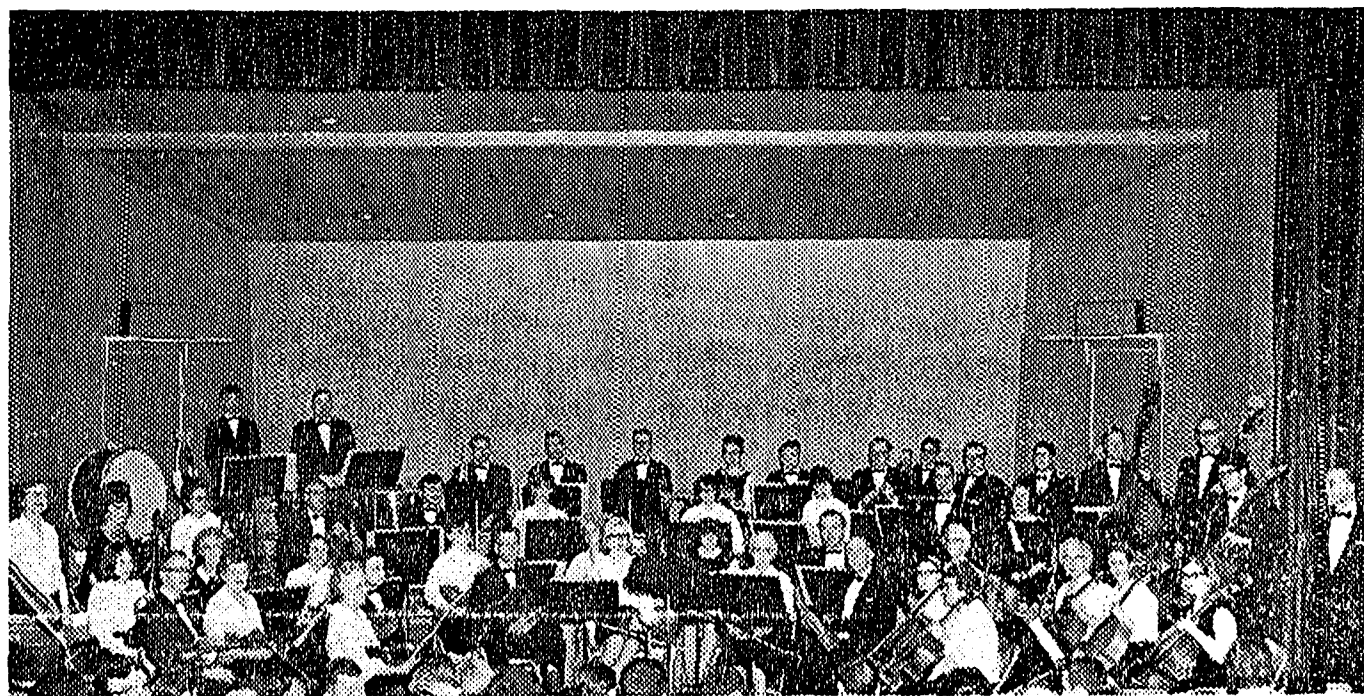
A former member of the Colby faculty, Jan S. Hogendorn will join the economics department as assistant professor. While away from Colby the last two years, Hogendorn has been studying for his doctorate at London School of Economics. He also lectured for the US Embassy in London. In the summer of 1965, Hogendorn studied in Nigeria. He graduated from Wesleyan in 1960 and received his masters from London School of Economics in 1962.

Named assistant professor of psychology was John Kenyon, a native of Cheshire, England. Pro-

fessor Kenyon graduated from the University of Edinburgh in 1956 and received his doctorate from McGill University in 1962. Presently he is an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Illinois but has also studied at the Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor.

Prof. Kenyon has also served as psychologist at the Residential School, Swadcliffe, England and at the Kennedy Center in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Though not named to the psychology department, another Perez will come to Colby. Assistant professor Francis Perez will join the modern language department from his present school, Parsons College, in Fairfield, Iowa.



**ORCHESTRA IN ACTION** — The Colby Community Orchestra under the direction of Ermano Comparetti will present its Spring Concert this Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in Given Auditorium. The program features works by Bach, Delius, Copland, Stravinsky, and Chopin. Guest soloist will be Connie Tonken, a recent graduate of Bennington College. Colby students will be admitted to the performance free of charge.

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## BURKE OUTLINES FROSH BASEBALL

by Bob Bortek

According to coach Ed Burke, the watchword for this season's freshmen baseball squad is "eager interest". Good attitude, plus that intangible factor called "potential" should spell success for the Baby Mules.

Coach Burke outlines the probable starting lineup for this Saturday's 2:00 tilt with Kent's Hill as follows:

(1) **Rick Emery**, centerfield - good speed, a good arm, and thorough baseball knowledge; also a relief pitcher, he may serve as a starter when called upon.

(2) **Jack Sherger**, first base - this strong New Jersey boy is a consistent hitter with good left handed power.

(3) **Pete Emery**, shortstop - a converttee from centerfield, he is the best all-around player so far; he has a "real good" arm and range, and is a steady fielder and the steadiest hitter; fast and strong.

(4) **Dave Demers**, second base - good power and good baseball sense combined with a fine arm

and highly competitive spirit.

(5) **Pete Yakawonis**, third base - a good fielder with the extra-strong arm necessary for the hot corner; he is also a consistent left-handed batter.

(6) **Ed Woodin**, catcher - an exceptional receiver with a strong arm; hits with good power.

(7) **Tom McBrierty**, left field - appears to be a good steady hitter with a strong arm; also one of the most promising pitchers on the squad.

(8) **Mark Janes**, right field - a fairly consistent hitter; should prove to be a good number eight man.

(9) **Jool Sugarman**, pitcher - has looked the best of the candidates in pre-season practice; has an unusually deceptive pitching motion.

Coach Burke has a six-man pitching staff to work with, including starters Sugarman and McBrierty, and Don Caouette, who has a sharp curve and a good changeup. Relievers will be Emery, Demers, and hard-throwing Tom Jenkins.

Other members of this year's squad are Larry Adams, catcher; Vince Cianciola, center field; Don Clark, utility outfielder; Steve Goodwin, third base; Sandy Hoe, shortstop; John Kusiak; utility outfielder; Raymond Mott, second base; Bill Revett, first base; and Rob Rudnick, outfield.

### DINKS TO MIT

Senior Rick Zimmerman and sophomore Dick Fraser will be the Colby representatives tomorrow at the 26th New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association Dinghy Championship Eliminations.

At 9:00 a.m., Colby will compete for the Boston University Trophy with Babson Institute, Maine, Middlebury, Rhode Island School of Design, University of Rhode Island, Tufts, Stonehill and Boston University. The events will take place at M.I.T.

## MULES PLACE SECOND AT BRANDEIS INV.

The Colby varsity track team turned in another fine performance last Tuesday at the Brandeis Relays, only to be edged out for the team title by Boston State, 48-42.

The Mules produced two winners in the eight team field, with Bob Whitson winning the discus and Bob Aisner taking the 120 high hurdles. Aisner's time of 15.2 broke the old mark of 15.4 that he set in the state meet last year.

Ken Borchers turned in his finest performance of the young season with a 2:00 clocking in the half-mile, which was good for a second place. Dave Elliott was also pushed to his best showing of the year, taking second in the mile and nearly breaking the 4:30 mark. Bernie Finkle, Colby's other distance man, surprised with a 52.8 time in the 440, also good for a second place. These three and Chris Balsley teamed up to give Colby yet another second in the mile relay.

Steve Freyer was third for the Mules in the 100 yard dash, which served notice that he is rapidly working back into top form after a painful injury two weeks ago. Balsley took a fourth in the 440 intermediate hurdles, while Rich Kuchar was fourth in the shot put and Rich Stiebel took the same place in the 220.

## Winkmen Remain Untarnished As Huskies -15-3- and Ephs Fall

by Bob Grossman

Due to circumstances beyond their control, as the TV people would put it, the Mules failed to look exceedingly impressive in their home opener against Williams last Saturday. After humiliating a fine Northeastern squad 15-3 on Friday, Colby could only squeek by a Williams team that had been routed by Bowdoin on the previous day.

Why this Jeckyl and Hyde act on the part of the Colby Mules? Three factors can account for the narrow victory against Williams. The wind played an important part in influencing the festivities. This meteorological force not only thwarted the Colby power hitters by holding up their drives, but also



CHALK UP ONE FOR THE MULES  
Captain Manforte Crosses Plate in Williams Romp  
—Photo by Thiebauth

contributed to Roger Valliere's first inning wildness. Valliere, who recovered from his initial control problems (walking four of the first five Ephmen) to hurl a strong game overall, also cited the new pitching mound as a detriment in the early going. Finally, since we must concur with the late Branch Rickey who considered pitching 80% of the game, the fact that the Ephmen threw their ace right-hander again the Mules, rather than versus the Brunswick nine, had to influence the outcome.

### Thomas Drives In Run

Even with these negative factors, the Colby nine still had enough ability to overcome the Williams invaders. In the third, the Waterville squad took the lead with two runs. Jim Thomas drove in one with a single through the middle, and Al Irish was credited with the second for making the "supreme sacrifice" and getting hit by a slow curve with the bags filled. Ken Lilley knocked in another run in the fourth but the Ephmen came back to tie it up in the fifth. Following a Larry Kramer opposite field double, Dick McPherson parked a Valliere pitch over the left field wall, with Eddie Phillips, breaking down the silly-putty fence in an effort to make the grab. Colby went ahead for good in the bottom of the frame. Catcher Pete Haigis set up the run with a long triple and came home on an infield out.

Competing against the Huskies from Northeastern, the Mules "played well all-around" Coach Winkin believed. "I had the feeling they were ready. They really wanted that game," Wink concluded. The contest turned into a "laugh-er" after the first four innings. At that point Colby led 15-0 after an eight-run first inning. The Scarborough Sluggers, Lilley and Haigis, each contributed a two-run homer to the rally, and Bob Kimball whacked a grand-slam to climax the uprising. The Mules continued to "hit like the devil" according to Wink, and Joe Jabar worked seven strong innings, as the Colby team routed the home squad.

### Improved Fielding Cited

One thing that especially impressed the coach in the two games was the improved Waterville fielding. As the team committed but one error over the weekend, Wink singled out three players for doing outstanding jobs. Sal Manforte, playing his best ball of the year at short, Bill Snow, the finest Mule first baseman since Ed Burke, and Pete Haigis, always a defensive standout, merited the Colby Mentor's praise.

Yesterday, the Colby squad started their longest road trip of the year. Ed Phillips, last year's number one hurler, was slated to start against Coast Guard. Today

(Continued on Page Five)

## Bridgeport Edges Lacrosse Club

by Bill Soller

Last Saturday, the Colby lacrossemen met the Bridgeport lacrosse club in their first annual game. While losing to the Bridgeport cradlers, 6-4, the game served notice that the Colby club will probably complete a successful season. Players such as Mike Self and Rusty Comstock, and goalie Pete Constantineau — who made thirty saves — will undoubtedly help spark the club to future victories.

Bridgeport's team, while in a situation similar to Colby's — that of being a club for the past two years — had the advantages of size and weight and of already playing and beating the Hofstra freshmen. In contrast to this, Colby's first year men and never before played on a full field in a game situation.

By the fourth period, nevertheless, Colby's freshman players proved to be definite assets.

### Wilson Changes Defense

The first quarter, marred by three Bridgeport goals, was basically a testing period for the Mules. The unfortunate use of the zone defense allowed two of the scores, while trouble with clearing the ball prevented the attack from working it at the Bridgeport end. However, at the quarter, a quick decision by coach Jim Wilson changed the defense to a man-to-man. Although not used in the practices before the game, this defense was to prove more and more effective as the afternoon progressed.

Bridgeport scored its fourth goal early in the second period. However, Mike Self's unassisted goal rallied the Colby club. Another

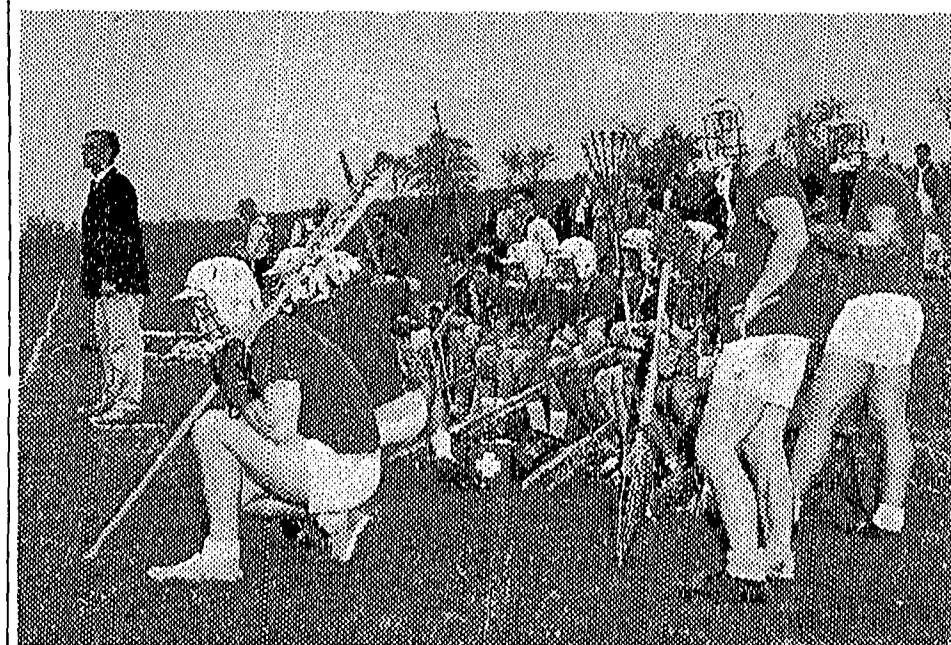
Bridgeport goal was followed by Self's second tally of the day, and the Mules began to show signs of real improvement.

Period three saw Bridgeport only score once, and was highlighted by Constantineau's fatal discovery that you can't get behind the "eight ball", by Doug Kant's exhibition of hitting power, by Lee Weiser's slashing techniques, and by Fred Miller's gorilla tactics. While no score was made by Colby, the attack was beginning to move the ball and the defense was clearing faster and more effectively.

### Colby Best In Fourth

The fourth period proved to be Colby's triumph. Bridgeport was held to no score and the Colby attack was working through the defense. Boo Radley moved the ball in from midfield and scored early in the period. Several minutes later, Mike Picher put one past the goalie on an assist from Bill Soller. Both teams remained scoreless for the rest of the period.

This Saturday the club will play the Hinckley varsity squad at 2:00. Previous encounters with Hinckley last year were 6-1, Hinckley; 6-5, Hinckley, and 6-2, Colby.



LACROSSEMEN BACK IN ACTION  
Coach Wilson Eyes Recent Scrimmage

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## Glee Club Elects

On April 13, the Glee Club elected officers for the 1966-67 season. Don Thomas, '68, became the new president; Ed Scherer, '67 will be vice president, with Ed Pratley, '67 the business manager and Eric Meindl, '67, the treasurer. Librarians will be Margie Reed, '68, and Judy Kolligian, '67. Elected secretaries were Linda Jones, '67, and Ken Brookes, '68.

These new officers will head the Glee Club as it makes final preparations for the last concert of this year and will also begin plans for what promises to be a very eventful tour next year.

### PAM COOPER

(Continued from Page One) structured system, such as senior hours for under-graduate women. I would like to see that system adopted so the student will accept the responsibility for her own conduct by self-regulation rather than by being regulated."

But Pam continually emphasizes that she does not want to railroad this change through, and that this decision is up to the girls, who should think this out for themselves, not getting carried away by catchy phrases such as "no hours"

and "a key system." Pam feels that "Any system should be one they have chosen, one they respect, and one to which they will adhere."

Ruth Seagull, the new President of WSL, is a junior government major from Verona, New Jersey. Ruth has been Vice-President of WSL and was the Independent Women's Representative to Stu-G.

Ruth feels there is a misconception about Women's Student League. All the girls on campus are members of WSL, and she wants to encourage them to come to the meetings and express their ideas. She thinks that this would make WSL a more functional organization on the campus. She would like to see the students more actively involved in cultural activities and is in favor of more contact with professors, and generally more and better communications between administration, faculty and students.

### IFC DEFENDS RUSHING

(Continued from Page One)

This year we took 57% of the Freshmen as compared to 56% over previous years. If we add the amount of upperclassmen pledges we find more than 140 new members or 65% of an average class added to the System each year.

## Want To Be Outward Bound?

Mr. Dewitt Wallace, co-chairman of Reader's Digest magazine, has once again donated to Colby scholarships to any of the five OUTWARD BOUND schools in the United States. Three scholarships, which pay tuition and travel expenses, are available to any Colby student, male or female, irrespective of need. No special qualifications are needed except a stringent medical examination before going to the school.

Men have their choice of spending either the month of June, July or August at an OUTWARD BOUND school in either Oregon, Colorado, Minnesota, or Maine. Women attend only the girls' OUTWARD BOUND school in Minnesota. Each session last 26 days and a student may attend only one session.

OUTWARD BOUND philosophy says that physical toughness and mental toughness go hand in hand and once a person is physically prepared to do something, almost nothing is impossible. OUTWARD BOUND attempts to show a person in 26 days that his outer limits are further than he thinks by subjecting him to tests and situations that by choice he would otherwise avoid. All of the OUTWARD BOUND activities point toward showing an individual what

fine qualities he really does have.

Many students saw the film on the Colorado school "As Tall As The Mountains" shown last fall. Steve Johnson and Bob Koons, the recipients of last year's scholarships, have been lecturing to groups in Central Maine all year on their activities at OUTWARD BOUND. They would be happy to speak with anyone interested in these scholarships. All prospective

candidates should submit their names by Friday, April 29 to Dean Nickerson. Soon after that they will be interviewed by a committee consisting of Dean Nickerson, Richard Dyer, Assistant to the President, and Irving Tolette, Assistant to the Dean of Admissions, as well as Mr. Johnson and Mr. Koons. Catalogues with further information are now available in Dean Nickerson's office.

### VISITING HOWARD

(Continued from Page Two)

the urban campus at Howard University in the heart of Washington, D.C. Since there is so much activity in Washington, it is very easy for the student's mind to wander from the expected routine of study. The Colby student is not subjected to this unnecessary turmoil consequently, his grades could be somewhat higher. The environment, which plays a major role in shaping the college community, could be referred to as the major difference between Colby and Howard.

The students at Colby seem receptive and hospitable. They are quite interesting to chat with even though the majority of their views seem to coincide. Could this be due to the fact that the majority of students in attendance at Colby are inhabitants of the New England states? So far, my stay here has

been enjoyable, but I do not feel that I would be completely satisfied to attend Colby for the four year program. Academically the college is very impressive, but socially it is not conducive to give the average Negro student all the extra-curricular activities he expects from a college education. The social aspect is very important in the making of academically stable students as well as resourceful citizens of the future.

With reference to your meal plan system, I wish I had the authority to incorporate it at Howard as soon as I return. It is really great! The idea and practice of eating as much as you want really fascinates me. At Howard we are allowed a choice of food for each meal, but there are no seconds. Seconds at Colby should be quite healthy.

Since I am a member of two fraternities, Kappa Alpha Psi (social) and Alpha Phi Omega (service), I was very anxious to share ideas with the fraternity men here. The status of the fraternities at Colby and Howard are quite different. There are a smaller number of fraternities on campus at Howard, but their activities are much more extensive and the membership is larger.

Last but not least, I would like to mention the fact that I was surprised at the division of the sexes. The only division of the sexes at Howard is the dormitory situation.

### BABY PSYCH

(Continued from Page One)

Speaking of Japan, Mr. Ellison will teach a beginning year of Japanese in the Modern Language Department with Mr. Ellison's knowledge of the intricate Japanese language and his insight into Japanese culture and the result should prove fascinating.

The Physics Department is planning a seminar for freshmen to provide an understanding of the problems and implications of the Atomic Age. Dr. Fairley will conduct the seminar, after being absent this year during his sabbatical.

"Baby Psyche", Psychology 221, 222, will be replaced by a one semester course for non-majors, to be taught by Dr. Gillespie and another first semester course for psychology majors. The second semester course will be open only to psychology majors.

One of the most controversial topics today, "Science and Religion" will be offered as a course in the Religion Department.

### WINKMEN REMAIN

(Continued from Page Four)

Valliere was destined to fire against Trinity, with Jabar going tomorrow against a strong Holy Cross team. Now, the Mules' biggest problem is to give the five starting pitchers enough work, as Colby plays 13 games in an 18 day span.

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# BULLETIN BOARD

## SIGMA LOBSTER BAKE

Tickets are now on sale for the annual Sigma Kappa Lobster Bake which will be held April 30. Tickets may be bought from any Sigma. Proceeds from the event go into the Sigma Kappa Scholarship awarded annually to a Colby co-ed.

## PRESERVE LAWNS

Members of the Colby Community are urged not to walk across the lawns of the campus unnecessarily this spring.

## CLASS OFFICER PETITIONS

Candidates' petitions for the May 3 class officer elections must be returned to Deans Nickerson and Seaman by 1:00 p.m., April 29, 1966 or the candidate will be declared ineligible to run. The petitions must contain 10 signatures.

## STU-G MONEY MATTERS

Student Government monetary requests will be handled at the first meeting of each month only and all such requests must be itemized and submitted to treasurer Sol Hartman five days preceding the meeting.

## STU-G PREVIEW

Two important matters will be discussed at next week's Student Government meeting. People with suggestions or strong feelings about the proposed mandatory social fee or the 1967 co-ed dormitory are encouraged to attend.

## BATMAN CLUB

A national Batman Club is being formed to honor the "caped Crusader and boy wonder". Students wishing to join this worthy organization should write Batman, Inc., 18485 Pennington, Detroit, Michigan or contact the Colby representative by calling up — Chuck Soller.

## MSA SCHOLARSHIP

The Men's Student Association is offering to any man a scholarship of \$200. This annual award will be based upon the three basic tenets of Colby Scholarships: need, scholarship achievement, and citizenship, with the stress on the latter qualification. Applicants will be judged upon their contributions to

both the Colby community and extra-campus organizations.

Applications for the scholarship will be available in about a week at Mr. McKeen's office in the Eustis building.

## SAILBOAT RENTAL

Any faculty member interested in renting one of the Outing Club sailboats this summer should contact Professor Bancroft as soon as possible.

## OUTING CLUB

Friday at 9:00 p.m. the Colby Outing Club is sponsoring a Square Dance in the Coed Lounge of Roberts Union. At 7:00 p.m. a chalk talk on the "Fundamentals of Rock Climbing" will be given in the Stu-G room.

## FROSH PARTY

The Freshman class party will be held tonight at 9:30 p.m. at the Tau Delta Phi house.

## SENIOR MEETING

There will be a senior class meeting concerning commencement activities on Monday, April 25th at 7:30 p.m. in Lovejoy. Voting on class agents will take place at this time.

## SUNDAY CINEMA

"The Anatomy of a Murder" starring James Stewart will be presented Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Lovejoy.

## CONDON MEDAL

Monday and Tuesday, April 25th and 26th, nominate your choice for the Condon Medal at the main desk in the library. Then vote for two on Thursday in front of the spa. Final vote will be early in May. The Condon Medal is awarded for "fine citizenship and contribution to development of college life."

## CHOIR RECORD

The Lorimer Chapel Choir will soon release a record consisting of the anthems performed during the year. Cost will be about \$3.00 but will be less if many order the record. Any questions about the long-playing album or if you want to order it, please contact: John Estabrook, Box 37, Roberts Union, or room 219, Averill.

## ORACLE DEBTS

Seniors not paying Kate Hollinshead for their pictures will not receive Oracles when they are issued.

## Course Election

Students are reminded that course election will take place between May 2 and May 13. An appointment should be made with major course advisors for consultation on this matter. Election course material can be picked up at the Registrar's Office after May 2.

## Speaking Contest

The annual Herbert C. Libby Speaking Contest will be held next Monday night at 8:00 in Given Auditorium.

## Library Associates

John Eastman will be the speaker at next Wednesday's Library Associates lecture to be held at 7:45 in the Healy Room of Miller Library. The Director of the Skowhegan School of Art and Sculpture will talk on Thomas Mann.

A U.S. Savings Bond owned by a resident of Iowa was swept up by a tornado and deposited on a farm in Illinois. The finder located the owner by the name and address on the face of the Bond and promptly returned it.



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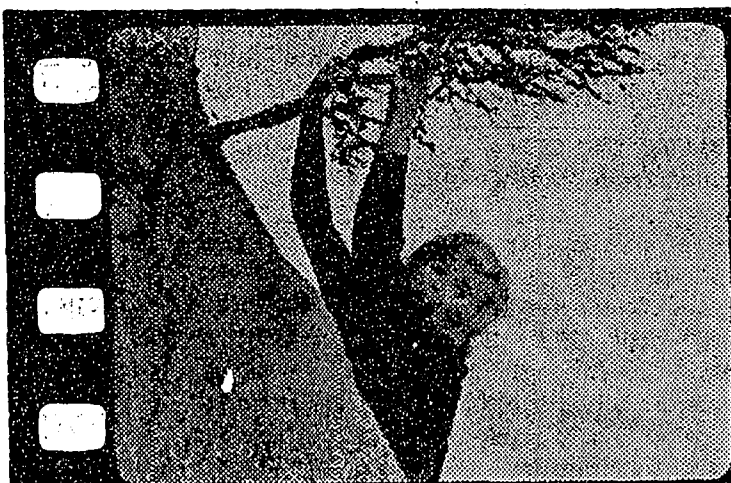
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