



The Colby Echo

"Better is the end of a thing
than the beginning thereof."

—Ecclesiastes

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Waterville, Maine, Friday, May 13, 1966

Rates \$3.50 Year

Frosh Recruiting Plan Proposed By Students

Al Haughton, Student Government Vice-President and chairman of the Student Recruitment committee and Dean of Admissions Harry Carroll have met and agreed upon a two-part program which will hopefully cause more student participation in the field of admissions as well as a more diversified and representative campus.

Carroll and Haughton agreed to sponsor tours of urban areas, such as Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington. Characteristic of Colby's population is a lack of students from large cities. By sending student representatives to city high schools, we can awaken many of these students who probably have never heard of or thought of going to Colby.

The huge reservoir of students in the urban areas has long been untapped by Colby. One example of an overlooked school is Boston English High School, the oldest high school in the nation. This school is athletically and scholastically first rate. On the athletic scale, the football teams have gone undefeated for many years. Its track team has finished fifth in the Penn State Relay, and many students have received individual athletic awards. Yet not one Colby coach has ever visited this school in recent history.

The second phase of the plan will involve a much larger part of the student body. This comes under the heading of student sponsors. The Stu-G will request any student who knows anyone applying and would like to act as his sponsor to report it to the committee. If the committee approves the sponsor, the sponsor may go to the Dean of Admission and plead for the applicant.



ADMISSIONS MAN CARROLL

Accepting Student Help

It is hoped that through this the student body will feel it has a more important role in admissions and at the same time encourage them to act as salesmen for Colby during the summer.

The purpose behind this is to allow the students who wish to play more active part the opportunity to do so. Secondly, students can delve deeper and learn more about these applicants than can the admissions office. Thirdly, Colby should have a more representative campus.



PROGRAM II'S DR. EASTON

Not Looking For Bookworms

Program II Scholars Chosen; Cross-Section Represented

Program II's director, Professor Thomas Easton announced this week that Colby's new four-year program of independent study, has been selected by over twenty students of the incoming freshman class. These men and women will be allowed freedom from responsibilities of assignments and examinations, permitting them to study independently and pursue, in depth, fields of special interest.

What type of individual has been chosen to take part in Colby's new academic experiment? Contrary to an erroneous notion around campus the students selected for the new program will not be "book-

worms", but rather typical freshman class students. The S.A.T. scores of this group range from under 600 to over 700 in both areas with the average verbal score being 635 and the average math score being 645. These scores are only slightly above the overall average of the class of 1970.

The individuals in Program II will probably stand in the top one-half of their class. Those selected have expressed interest in such majors at math, government, history, philosophy, English, biology, pre-med, pre-vet, physics, and unspecified science, languages, and psychology.

Course Critique and Social Fee

Stu-G Delays Two Programs

Decisions to postpone until next year publication of the Colby College Course Critique on the recommendation of Professors Perez and Mackay and action on the proposed \$10 social fee highlighted this week's Stu-G business.

The social fee issue was tabled until Social Chairman Carl Faust could look into the situation further, including consideration of scraping all Colby big weekends except Homecoming in favor of concerts scattered throughout the year. A complete revision of the weekends is also in the works as Faust voiced primary concern in working to build up spirit for the weekends rather than increasing spending.

Reversing last week's council attitude in favor of publishing the numerical evaluation of courses next fall, Academic Life Chairman Eric Rosen announced that "due to the fact that the proper analysis of statistics can't be done," publication of the Colby Course Critique will be postponed until the spring of 1967, especially in view of the recommendations of Professors Perez and Mackay. Both men expressed a favorable attitude toward the publication but felt that

postponing the project a year would allow for a more comprehensive and accurate critique.

Speaks From Experience

Basing his opinion on experience with a similar project at Brown University, MacKay stated, "I'm all for a course critique — I'd say you ought to be prepared not to get this thing out until next year. The first one better be good . . . or you've lost support . . . They are murderously effective . . . You can wound very deeply if you take advantage of a little power." Perez stated that he felt the critique "could be a very good idea" suggesting that sample tests for the project be taken before the final issue is published. He also suggested that the various statistical gradations giving a well-rounded picture of minority as well as majority opinion be included in the critique.

Rosen, in clarifying last week's Echo article, explained that the critique which was to have been

brought out in the fall would not have been complete but would have only listed majority opinion in percentage points on a given course. The 1967 critique will include a greater cross section of student opinion than would have been possible for a fall edition.

STUDENT'S AGAINST FEE

In commenting on the social fee, Faust stated that at present, the administration is against the proposal and that a recent poll of the student body rejected the social fee idea by a 60 to 40% vote. President Jim Wilson reiterated his support for the fee, but felt that it should be held off until next year because "There is not enough time and not enough enthusiasm to get it through this year."

Faust, who is personally against the proposal, said that the majority of the questionnaires denouncing the fee felt it was unfair to charge the girls for the events, that the rise in name entertainment which the social fee would allow Colby to get would not increase attendance at the weekends. Many people also questioned the reasoning behind giving Homecoming twice as much money as the other weekends. Since Homecoming is the only event first semester, the entire \$5 per semester would be allotted it whereas Winter Carnival and Greek Weekend would have have to split the \$5 second semester fee.

WINKIN DISCUSSES GYM

Also at the meeting, Dr. John Winkin, Director of Colby Athletics explained plans for the new Colby gym and field house which jointly are scheduled for fall 1968 completion. Under the present plans, the present field house will be converted into a three-sectioned gymnasium which will allow three events to be going on simultaneously and a new field house will be built on the land leading down to the parking lot. The field house is scheduled for April, 1967 completion. It will be divided into two areas, one of which will house a swimming pool, wrestling area and squash and handball courts, and the other, 2 basketball courts. The conversion of the present field house into a gymnasium is necessitated because financial and engineering reasons.

In other Stu-G business, the council allotted \$500 to Suzanne Gilmore and Al Haughton to attend the USNSA conference this summer at the University of Illinois.

Tollette Quick to Deny Rumor Of Admissions Overacceptance

By Jay Gallagher

Contrary to present rumors, the class of 1970 is yet to be filled, according to Assistant Director of Admissions Skip Tollette. As of yesterday 197 men and 176 women have been enrolled and have paid their tuition deposits. At this time last spring, 215 men and 198 women were enrolled. The class of 1970 will eventually reach approximately 200 men and 175 women.

On May 2, 470 men and 422 women were accepted out of 2229 that applied. Since Colby competes with top schools for these students, it was accurately forecast that only between 40 and 45% of those accepted would decide to come here. This left the class slightly smaller than was deemed desirable so that the Admissions Department

has gone to the waiting list in order to fill out the class.

The number of freshmen wanted each year is given to the Admissions Department by Parker Johnson, Dean of the Faculty and chairman of the admissions committee. He uses reports from the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, and the administrative vice-president, Ralph Williams. One of the prime factors taken into consideration is the balance of the classes, making each class roughly the same size as the one which precedes it. Also enough freshmen must be accepted in order to fill the courses offered. This is especially true of the English Department, a course required of all freshmen.

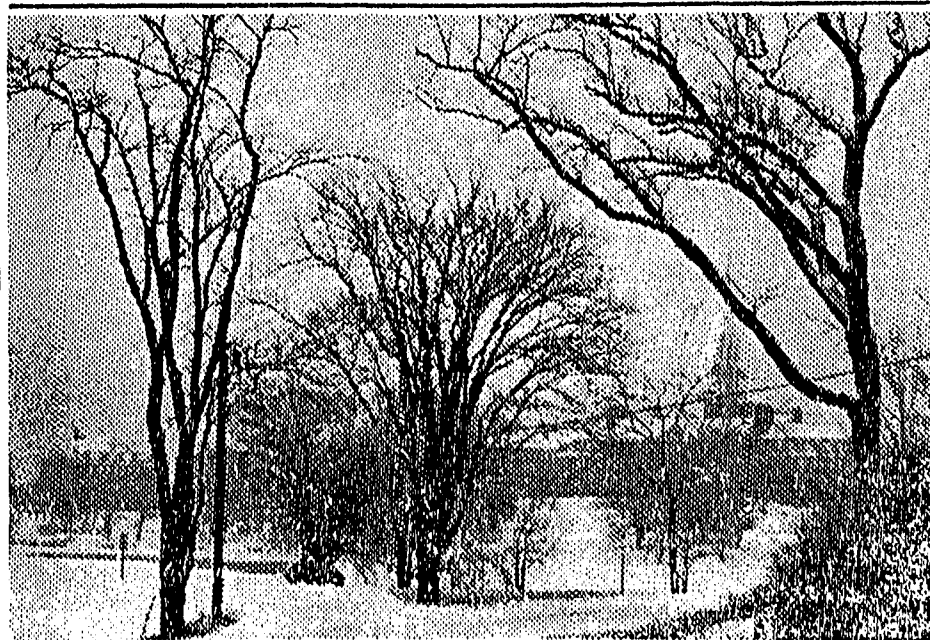
The class of 1970 is smaller than that of 1969 primarily because of a housing shortage which will still require some sophomore men to live downtown, according to Dean Nickerson. The exact number cannot be determined because it is not known how many upperclassmen will be returning in the fall. However, unless an unusually large number of men do not make the grade, the Elmwood Hotel will once again be occupied by Colby students next fall, contrary to a promise made by President Strider last year.

Ground-Breaking Plans Announced For KDR House

Colby Vice-President Ralph Williams announced this week that the formal groundbreaking ceremonies for the KDR house will take place at 2:30 on June 4. The site, already announced, will be at the Southeast corner of the Averill parking lot, facing Johnson Pond. West of the new house will be the new co-ed dorm which will be constructed at the same time as the fraternity house.

A combined effort of Architect Benjamin Thompson, the Colby Administration, the KDP Alumni Building Committee, and the active fraternity chapter has resulted in both a uniquely and functionally designated house. Both the exterior and interior design will vary slightly from the other houses on campus but will be essentially similar to the new co-ed dorm.

There will probably be a great increase in the use of glass, giving the building a slightly different look from the outside and giving a view of the pond from the inside. Tentatively plans call for a three- (Continued on Page Twelve)



UNSEASONAL SNOWFALL

Would You Believe May 8?

Editor's Corner:

Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

This year's Greek Weekend fiasco presented the best possible argument for the eventual passage of the social fee.

Few athletic teams ever had much more character than Colby's 1965-66 hockey squad.

When the ORACLE had so much ability on this year's staff, why did they have to go outside to find an editor?

The Spa wouldn't be half as colorful without Jackie.

Buildings and Grounds sure didn't break their backs to get the clay tennis courts in shape this Spring.

Beach parties have it all over toga parties.

Nothing can ruin a good play like the Little Theater.

When all is said and done, you can't beat Colby's sophomore class; its enthusiasm has shown no signs of wilting.

No one should run for class office unless he has already demonstrated his ability in other extra-curricular activities.

The best thing the Admissions office did this year was to do away with "gang interviews."

The science requirement at Colby in many cases leads to infectious academic apathy.

The Zete hand sounds better to me each time I hear it.

It's about time the library showed some initiative in guaranteeing that the study spaces are kept available to all.

No professor I've ever seen looks like he enjoys teaching as much as Mr. Raymond.

What Colby's Canadian students lack in scholarship, they more than make up for in citizenship, Mr. Tolette.

The smoothest move Seiler's made all year was to bring Bea back.

The Course Evaluation Handbook can only be worthwhile if there is active and responsible student participation.

The conglomeration of pigiron in front of the Bixler Building bears no relation to art. In fact it's rude; it points.

If nothing else, Ted Sorenson proved in his visit that he could help any Colby I.F.L. football team.

There is no reason on earth why the librarians in the reference room should be able to type and gossip on the phone.

I'd have to be pretty drunk to punch out a window.

Each class should have a separate "Meet the Candidates session" in different rooms.

Why are Colby's African students always assigned rooms together in Chaplin Hall instead of being given American roommates?

Something's missing on Johnson Pond. It must be the ducks.

Why do so many of the spectators at home baseball games stand behind the Colby bench?

Ours is the first college book store I've heard of that sells books at face value.

I used to feel that parliamentary procedure was the worst thing that ever happened to Stu-G. Now I think we need more of it.

Nobody appreciated Onie's enough while it was here.

If members of the band receive academic credit for their service to Colby, then why shouldn't the President of Stu-G or the Editor of the ECHO?

Our first annual award for the most childish letter to the editor goes to Dr. Suss.

Colby's ski program has come a long way in a short time.

Every college student in Waterville should have a working knowledge of French.

Wasn't it a little unusual not to have an Acting President of the college in Dr. Strider's absence this semester?

Students should be required to vote for a full slate of candidates in the Representatives-at-Large election.

When are we going to get some presentable-looking letter sweaters for Colby's athletes?

the COLBY ECHO

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ECHO CONTRIBUTOR THIS WEEK: Greg Crawford, Terry Eagle, Bud Evans, Steve Johnson, Peter Jost, Jay Sandak, Jim Sandler.

Letters to the Editor

Judging Of Greek Sing Amazes Glee Clubber

To the Editor:

I was very impressed by the performances of some of the fraternities and sororities at the Greek Sing last Friday. I feel that all the groups represented were well prepared and had obviously spent hours of rehearsal.

I was, however, disappointed with the judging. After hearing all of the groups, I was thoroughly convinced, as were all of my friends, that the Tau Delta Phi group would win first place among the fraternities. I was later astonished to find that Zeta Psi had won first place. The Zetas did a good job, but it was clear that the Tau Deltas had done more preparation, and gave a more musically superior performance than the Zetas. What is the judging of Greek Sing based on, if not on the musical ability and performance of the groups?

Ken Brookes '68
Men's Secretary of the Glee Club

(Editor's Note — According to one of the judges, there were three reasons for the selection of the Zetas as winners: 1) their greater liveliness; 2) the fact that their selections were more in the spirit of the Greek Sing; and 3) that the Tau Deltas won last year. We share the same qualms over the validity of these considerations that Mr. Brookes does.)

Parietal Hours Now!

To the Editor:

Now that we are denied apartments, isn't it only fair that we have parietal hours? Can you imagine life here without either?

Steve Zweibaum '68

College Found Innocent Of Slumlord Accusation

To the Editor:

I want to make an apology and a correction. In my letter of last week, I said that the college owned slums. I got this information by hearsay and on investigation (it seemed to impress people more than anything else I had to say). I find it just isn't true. I, therefore, apologize to people whom I misled and to any perturbed higher-ups. I don't think my error has anything to do with the validity of my complaint.

John Goldfine '67

Course Critique Story Viewed As Misleading

To the Editor:

It is clearly the responsibility of a newspaper to report the news accurately. I appreciate the ECHO's coverage and free publicity for the Colby Course Critique. However, the headline was inaccurate. It was announced that the critique would be ready next fall. When I was interviewed, I informed the reporter that the complete booklet would be ready in January, 1967, and "hopefully" an IBM numerical evaluation of the courses would be printed in September, 1966.

The article in the light of complications including Stu-G's decision to wait until next January at the earliest to publish the critique puts me in an obviously difficult position. In the future I would hope that more care would be taken.

Eric Rosen, '67

Student Notes Colby's Many Sports Victories

To the Editor:

I'm against a change in admissions policy. Sports Editor Richie Lewis has been calling for such a change all year and I think it is needless. Looking over the record as he does in this week's Mule Kicks I'm sure he realizes that we really aren't so bad off.

The soccer team lost only three games this year and that is the worst record a Colby soccer team has ever compiled. The hockey team wound up No. 1 small college in the East and winner of the ECAC tournament. The basketball team had a winning season. The baseball team is No. 1 in New England with a good shot at a tournament invitation. The track team has made miraculous improvement. The ski team won the Easterns held here. The tennis team is 6-3 and seems to have a good chance for a tie for the state title. Not bad at all it seems to me. Hardly the picture of doom and gloom that we hear about.

Actually the only sport that seems lacking is football. Sorry about that, chief. So it seems to me that we've done all right as it is and we've not had to resort to a 10% plan or anything else for the sake of athletics. Therefore, I see no harm being done by the present system and no genuine need to change.

Fred Hopengarten '67

(Editor's Note — We interpret our Sports Editor's concern as being directed more at the quality of incoming athletes and the performance of this year's freshmen teams than the varsity.)

Autocratic Procedure Of Stu-G Criticized

To the Editor:

Having just returned from my first direct encounter with the so-called "democratic" process of Student Government, I am appalled at the autocratic methods our president employs to advance his own objectives over and above the feelings of the Council itself and the student body. I attended the meeting, not as a member, but as a student who is vitally concerned with the question of the social fee and its implications.

I was under the impression that there would be a discussion of some length on the subject; but through a series of successful maneuvers any debate at all was eliminated and the question was cleverly "tabled" for the next meeting at which time I assume (perhaps falsely) that the chairman hopes much of the controversy will have died down sufficiently for him to push the issue to a vote and pass it without any strong opposition. Perhaps with a little luck on his side the chairman will even succeed in "tabling" the issue once more but this time until next fall.

as seems to be the case to give the Oracle a vote in the council.

Gym Discussion Needed

I sat through a discussion on the new gymnasium by Mr. Winkin which, although interesting and informative, was highly out of order at this time when the council has only one meeting left and should be concerned with problems within its immediate scope. I had the feeling at the time that even Mr. Winkin was a bit perplexed as to why he was called to speak on the subject in the first place, especially since he explicitly stated that he had no suggestions for the council to act upon in regard to the new building. His talk, however, did aid the chairman in postponing the discussion of the social fee until the council was fatigued and about ready for an adjournment, an admirable use of parliamentary psychology.

All Night Show?

When the discussion did finally begin, the members were deterred from debating the issue by a motion that it be "tabled" until the next meeting with a remark to the effect that the chairman was not prepared "to stay all night." After the meeting I learned that the survey on the social fee that was distributed last week was not made known to the social chairman until he was asked to tabulate the results. The chair informed the council that he himself distributed the survey. I must admit I read the questions on the survey and had every intention of answering them in the negative when it struck me that the questions themselves were slanted to give a one-sided viewpoint to the issue, namely an affirmative viewpoint.

May I suggest to those interested students who take the time to read this letter that they attend the next meeting of Student Government if only to see the autocratic process in action. As an extra added attraction (if the chairman decides to exercise Robert's Rules of Order in their favor,) they may be allowed a debate on the issue of the social fee.

Laurie Hunt, '67

Student Notes Colby's Automatic Procedure

To the Editor:

Something very sad happened in Stu-G last Monday night. If "democracy" is still an expression in vogue, little was evident on that occasion. Colby student government "allocated" the remainder of its treasury to the President and the USNSA representative for their expenses at the USNSA Convention (Continued on Page Nine)

ROVING REPORTER

Q. Do you have any "pet peeve" about Colby?

A. Thomas Bailey, '68, Burlington, Vermont: Of Colby life (?), the library has caught my eye. The quantity and diversity of its books is indeed helping to make us one of the best co-education, small colleges in the country. Miller boasts 245,000 volumes at last count. That the library has not recently inventoried its books is painfully evident to any student on campus. The card catalogue and the circulation desk's records do not coincide with the disarranged stacks.

A. Nancy Johnson, '66, Vassalboro, Maine: Why, oh, why, are there no private phone booths in the girls' dorms except Dana Hall? There are at least four phones now, but even these permit little privacy for an incoming phone call. And who would want to direct outside callers to telephone into the Runnall's Union phone booth?

A. Mary Holden, '68, Hyde Park, Vermont: Considering the fact that there is a great shortage of singles in the women's dorms, I think that the new co-ed dorm of '68 should be planned with more single rooms. Building singles would be more expensive and would also house fewer girls, but it is unfair to force girls to live together when they prefer to live alone.

A. Bruce Logan, '67, Swampscott, Mass.: In recent weeks there has been a great deal of discussion about whether the four or five week course curriculum is better. It would seem to me that all this is meaningless. I don't understand how one can equate courses like psychology, organic chemistry or business and physics. Organic chemistry requires two labs of two and three hours each, one discussion class, and three discussions per week. Such a course should be differentiated from a course that only requires three lectures. Instead of just counting courses, the administration should take into consideration credits of such a system.

RETROSPECT

by Philip Merrill

As the year comes to an end it would seem appropriate to take one last look at what has happened to Colby this year. As usual, Colby has been marked by unconstructive criticism that leaves no aspect of the community untarnished, and as usual, Colby dissatisfaction has brought very limited action. On the plus side we have the Coffee House, definite plans for a course evaluation handbook, and a better than average season for everything from the hockey team to Powder and Wig. On the minus side, however, we find such supposed dilemmas as Colby's fraternity system, the announcement that in 1967 everyone will have to live on campus, and the fact that Colby is isolated from the rest of the world.



MERRILL

So much time has been spent in criticism dealing with these problems that it might be interesting to look back and see what can be learned from years past in regard to doing something about them in the year to come.

The faculty system always seems to be a favorite subject for criticism as at other colleges. This year has witnessed many independents and disgruntled fraternity men calling for the destruction of the fraternity system while many "fraternity men" hold on neurotically. As the year passed, one thing impressed me more and more — that neither side was saying anything to improve the situation. On the whole the

critics of fraternities have provided Colby with no service because they have offered no alternative that does not seem to have more weaknesses than the system we already have; while at the same time most of the fraternity men in their clinging attempts to save fraternities have done everything they could do to aid in their destruction.

This may seem like a strong thing to say, but let's take a look. President Strider, in a letter to campus "leaders", stated what he considered to be Colby's and particularly Colby fraternities' weaknesses. The criticisms were valid in that the deficiencies the President outlined were certainly present, not due to fraternities, I would argue, but certainly within the fraternities' ability to correct. To a system in fear of its life, here was a challenge to be met — do something about the drinking problem, help create a more "intellectual" atmosphere, and promote the progress of the college as a whole. On every count, fraternities have done nothing but mutter about the administration being anti-fraternity while opportunity to challenges to go unmet. This year, the fraternities had an opportunity to prove that all the before-mentioned evils were not due to the system, and indeed the system could help correct them, but these opportunity passed.

The abuse of the drinking privilege is worse than ever before, only D.U. did anything to help bring thought closer to social life by inviting various teachers over in the evenings for informal discussions and once again, many fraternity men are fighting the building of a new co-ed dorm, on the grounds that this will hurt fraternities.

The fear seems completely unfounded in light of the fact that the biggest percentage of senior fraternity men live off campus now anyway and that Bowdoin's senior center had done nothing to hurt their fraternities. And yet, this criticism and disgruntlement continues.

It would seem to this observer that if the new dorm were to be fought on any sound grounds it would be on the grounds that this is supposed to bring an end to the right to have apartments downtown. Here it seems to me, is where a fight should be waged. Here the administration had handed down a ruling backed with no reasons except that this is supposed to be a residential college. The administration argument boils down to saying that the reason everyone will have to live on campus is because this is a college where everyone has to live on campus.

The administration has not answered arguments against this which include the fact that even with the new building the campus will not be big enough to house everyone if the proper space were provided for lounges in the quad dorms. Certainly the whole first floor in each ought to be converted into party rooms and lounges as soon as is possible. Two, the fact that some people can do better work if they are allowed an apartment of their own off campus and three, that this marks a Colby retreat from the world, what little there is of it in Waterville, to the hill, where there is less. We have seen this coming all this year and yet here again little has been accomplished, due in this case, I would say, to a rude unwillingness on the part of the administration to continue with a plan supported only by circular reasoning.

This brings us to the final problem, Colby's non-involvement with the world. Attempts have been made this year to correct this problem. SCOPE has proven itself to be a constructive part of the community, myself and some other students are attempting to set up a summer studies program for disadvantaged young people and the new Chaplain has played a vital role in helping Colby students see beyond Mayflower Hill. But here again much more effort has been put into criticism than into constructive action.

So these three concerns of the 1965-66 school year have done little more than point the way for action next year. One cannot help that in all three of these areas the faculty as a whole has said and done relatively nothing, what would seem to be the natural link between the administration and the students has broken down. One must also mention an administration whose willingness to consider students as human beings and to listen to them is somewhat limited. But if we are to be complete in our search for shortcomings, then we must mention a student body which seems to refuse to unite and work or fight for anything. The time for the fraternities to prove they still have great usefulness is now; the time for the students to fight for the apartment privilege and for the faculty to take a stand is now; and the time for all parts of the Colby Community to end isolation is wasting — unfortunately we must wait until next year to take any action, but when we return, as most of us will, let's make last year's shortcoming the stimulus for action, not impotent criticism.

Students at Faculty Meetings?

by H. W. Vestermark, Jr.

Perhaps the most recurring topics at Colby have centered on the mood and the bases for easy conveyance of a more meaningful campus dialogue. At the last meeting of the Campus Affairs Committee these themes arose again, variously disguised.

As an attempted remedy for the

situation Campus Affairs decided to form a sub-committee to plan a Colby College Congress which would meet once a semester, beginning in the fall of 1966. This Congress will consist of a panel of teachers, administrators, and students with an audience consisting of as many students, administrators, and faculty as elect to attend. The panel will discuss a prepared agenda of topics concerned with any issue peculiarly relevant to Colby e.g. the four course vs. five course proposal, social and intellectual "arteriosclerosis", etc. The panel's preparation will emphasize candid and comprehensive treatment of the agenda. The agenda will be prepared by the C.A.C. sub-committee which will accept proposals from all components of the college. Questions on the agenda or on related issues may be directed to the panel by the audience during a designated period of the Congress. The "town meeting" approach of the Congress should stimulate dialogue and provide a means for all parties to influence their experience. It should eliminate the kind of lack of discussion we are now experiencing on the four course vs. five course issue.

The second proposal passed by the C.A.C. concerned student representatives at faculty meetings. This issue had received considerable attention during the meeting. It was not by any means a new proposal, having been previously suggested by any number of people on the campus. The C.A.C. seemed to favor having at least one student liaison at all faculty meetings. This individual would speak for the student body if called upon to do so. He would also be responsible

for communicating to the student government the business discussed by the faculty. This individual would perhaps collaborate with a faculty member in writing a special column in the Echo dealing with the implications of the issues discussed.

Such a representative would be able to bring his opinions to bear on decisions he has a right to influence. Such a capability is presently lacking. Although there might be some meetings at which the faculty would prefer to "excuse" the student liaison, it would be hoped that they would find such a representative an asset. The possibility for the enhancement of communication should be obvious to everyone.

The final proposal voted on requested that the faculty secretary prepare a digest form of the minutes of all faculty meetings for distribution to student organizations. This will compliment the previous proposal concerning a representative.

Dorm Counselors, Advisors Chosen

Dorm counselors and Men's Student Advisors for 1966-67 have been announced by the dean.

Counselors include: Kenneth Borchers, James Bright, Brad Coady, Colby Currier, James Davis, Thomas DeMong, John Demer, Richard Heend, Peter Hobart, Robert Nelson, Michael Picher, and Lee Urban.

Named as alternates were: Alfred Houghton, Richard Lemieux and Thom Rippon.

Chairman Bruce Kidman and assistant chairman Bob Nelson head a list of advisors which includes the following men:

Allen Asaff, Lincoln Bates, James Bright, Edward Caulfield, Robert Churchill, Brad Coady, Rolland Congdon, John Demer, Bud Evans, Carl Faust, Steve Ford, Alan Gray, Robert Gruber, Nicholas Hadgis, Jeff Hannon, Sol Hartman, Al Houghton, Richard Heend, Bill Heinrich, Richard Hunnewell, Joel Irish, Phillip Kay, Bruce Kidman, Robert Koons, Jeff Lathrop, Richard Lemieux, Charles Levin, George Markley, Phillip Merrill, Richard Mitchell,

Robert Nelson, John O'Shea, Mike Picher, Leland Potter, Thom Rippon, Eric Rosen, Richard Samson, Jay Sandak, Derek Schuster, David Strout, Bill Tsiaris, Lee Urban, James Vaughn, Bill Walker, James Wilson, and Craig Weedon.

Selected as alternates were: Carl Glickman, Dana Heikes, Allen Irish and Eric Melnd.

Oracle Announces Next Year's Staff

Jane Morrison will be the new Editor-in-Chief of the Oracle, present Editor Laurie Lewin announced last week. Morrison will produce the hundredth edition of the ORACLE. Assisting her will be Paul Weiland.

Debby Rose and Nancy Mathers will respectively be Layout and Assistant Layout Editors. Rick Samson, a seasoned Oracle veteran, will return as Business Manager. Judy Freedman, presently on the Echo staff, will join the Oracle ranks next year as Samson's assistant Business Manager. Paula Van Meter and Joan Gutman will be in charge of the Activities Section next year. Jincy Willett, Jan Semonian, and Marion Baum will perform important copy functions. Nancy Thomas will arrange Faculty pictures.

John Bubar has agreed to be Sports Editor of the coming Oracle.

Kathy Garvin, aided by Jim Katz and John "J.P." Morgan, will do most of the photography.

Lewin expects this year's Oracle to arrive during exam period and her staff will distribute them from the Spa.

Mercy Killings Favored In Ingraham Lecture

by Steve Stahl

Apostle of Death! Merchant of Murder! Such are the epithets that have been ascribed to Professor Joseph Fletcher, an esteemed authoritarian on euthanasia, over the course of his career. The Ingraham lecture last Thursday in Given Auditorium revolved around the morally and ethically infused problem of the practice of putting to death persons suffering from incurable and distressing diseases.

Due to the fantastic advances constantly being made in medicine today, it is more than feasible for doctors to keep patients biologically alive despite their impossibility of ever recovering. Is this right?

Should one kill these vegetables? Fletcher contends that such people should die. Such as we have fertility control, we should practice creative death control.

Euthanasia takes on two forms — direct and indirect. With direct euthanasia, death is commissioned or purposely induced. With indirect euthanasia, death is merely permitted through omission. According to Fletcher, there is no ethical difference between the two.

The practice of antideathanasia, the course of action or inaction whereby death is indirectly achieved deliberately by the patient's acquisition, takes on three forms: the administration of a

(Continued on Page Nine)



Seraffyn Jazz Ensemble

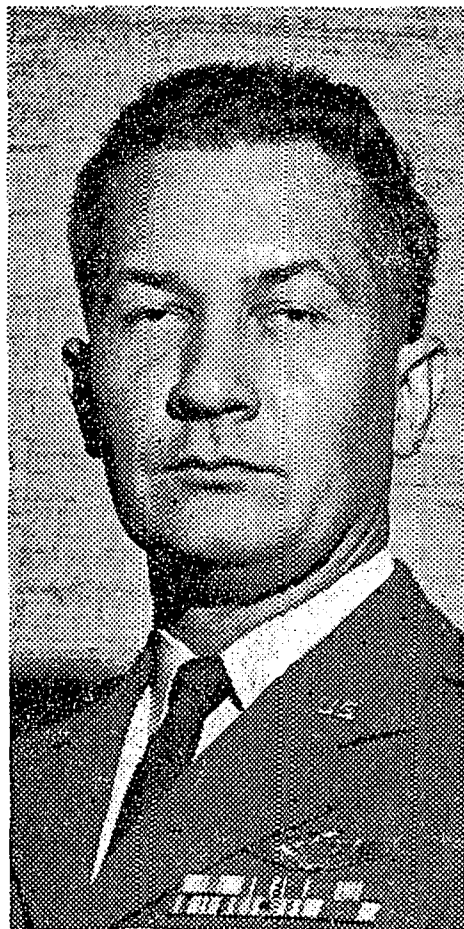
Barry Arkin, Tom Maynard, Bob Field, Fred Glasquinn, Shawn Onat, John McClain

ROTC Major Awarded Air Medal

Mills Decorated at Dining-In

by John Demer

"For flying 186 hazardous missions critical to the security of the United States while previously in Germany," Colby's Major Leo T. Mills was awarded the Air Force



MAJOR MILLS
Honored at Dinner

Air Medal last Monday at the annual Colby AFROTC Dining-In at Dow Air Force Base. The award was presented by the Professor of Aerospace Studies, Major Walter J. Brooks.

Captain Merritte Woodard, who has taught at Colby for four years was also honored as he is being reassigned to Mather AFB, Sacramento, California. A fifteen year Air Force Veteran, Woodard will receive advanced navigational training. "Woodie", an avid hockey fan will be missed at the rink next year.

Several Awards Given

Cadets Dick Lemieux, Bill Henrich and Frank Dunton were all awarded the Chicago Tribune Air Force ROTC medals while cadets Richard Mather, Clarke Keenan and Ned Helm were awarded Air Force Reserve Officers Association Medals. Larry Adams was given the Sons of the American Revolution Award, Steve Ward the General Dynamics Award and Karl Ostendorf the Air Force Times Award. Harry Monk was presented with the General Douglas MacArthur Medal.

Graduating seniors who will be commissioned June 5, 1966 were given a rousing toast. To receive their second lieutenant's bars are Harrison Monk, Karl Ostendorf, Geoffrey Quadland, Ted Houghton, Philip Proulx, D. Barrett Blatz,

Garry McInstry, Robert Sears, Charles Rabeni, Richard Osborne, Malcolm Donaldson and Bob Thompson. Colonel Morris Pitts, renowned commander of the 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron will deliver the Commissioning Address.

Lt. Paul Borgatti, a fighter pilot of the 75th FIS was the honored speaker. His remarks were timely to future officers. Colby's "Mike Leobs, a veteran of Dining-Ins since they were first conceived at Colby was toasted for his service to the ROTC detachment and the college. Though he'll retire from Colby this spring, Mike certainly won't be "phased out" of future Dining-Ins.

Age-Old Custom

Dining-In ceremony dates to early monasteries when monks were welcomed to the cloisters. The custom spread to British universities and later the British military where American military men adopted the custom. A Dining-In is a means of welcoming future Air Force Officers to their professional service. It strengthens comradeship among members.

More than sixty Colby cadets as well as college officials, members of the athletic department and members of the 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron attended the ceremony. Dick Mather and John Demer were President and "Vice" of the ceremony.

CHEAP TRIP

by Rocco Landesman

The authenticity of the stated values of our society are once again being challenged, this time by the spectre of nationwide indulgence in hallucinogenic drugs. We are usually afraid of that which we don't understand. Our first impulse is to suppress those forces which threaten the established order, and would shake us from our now uneasy complacency. We must convince ourselves that it is not we but those "weirdos" who are in a fog. Nevertheless, we must understand that each individual will approach his own "pursuit of happiness" in a different way. The imposition of our way of life on an unwilling individual is the free society's highest act of hypocrisy. One can feel nothing but shame at living in a society which prohibits the taking of drugs at Colby College and arrests a great psychologist, Dr. Timothy Leary, as a common criminal.

It is very clear that it is the individual's right to take drugs. What is not so clear is the effects of such hallucinogenics on the human psyche. Those who have used the drugs claim that they expand the consciousness and greatly increase sensual perception and sensitivity. Chaplain Hudson points out that LSD could have very significant religious implications and that these should be examined. Psychologists have found the drug useful in treating certain kinds of mental illness, drug addiction, and alcoholism. Thus far, no one has died from LSD, it seems to have no physical side effects, and is not addicting. On the other hand, very little is known about how drugs actually affect the brain. Mental institutions are filled with patients who have taken "bad trips". No real criteria have been established to determine when a person is "ready", or emotionally stable enough to take the drugs. Dr. Perez believes that there is sufficient evidence to assert that the effect of LSD is not only detrimental, but permanent as well. We know too little to pass judgement on even the seemingly successful "trips." Furthermore, since the drugs are usually obtained from the black market, it is only too easy to receive an impure sample or an overdose. It is important for all these reasons that any hallucinogenic drugs be taken only under careful supervision.

LSD is a drug that is very much a product of our twentieth century American society. In our increasingly materialistic mass civilization, the problems of alienation and loss of identity are rapidly becoming more widespread. It is becoming very difficult to remain human and whole in this overspecialized and impersonal environment. Take the typical case of a student of above average intelligence who understands the importance of fulfilling one's self through meaningful human relationships and sincere intellectual pursuit. Incapable of either, he turns to LSD as a short cut. Unable to deal with this world, he will attempt to transform it with the drug, to achieve the ultimate perception or reality and become "one with all things". It is indeed a very easy way out, requiring little effort or ability. The desired effects seem to be achieved partly because of the drug and partly because the user wants them so desperately. Because of this, it would seem wise not to take the drug while the subject is still undergoing the first stages of his groping and identity. Forgive me, but I am skeptical of short cuts. It appears to me a bit ludicrous to expect to find God or Nirvana in the bottom of a test tube. If what the LSD user wants is escape, a bottle of gin is very good at altering the consciousness and much less harmful. It is my opinion that the real "trip" comes not through temporary fascination with a sugar cube, but through a long lifetime of honest searching and commitment.

He always replies cordially to questions by the press, supplying them with facts, rather than leaving all the work to reporters. Dyer has a pragmatic outlook toward his work. It is easy for different bureaucracies to become strangers to each other. Many operate in narrow, specialized areas, yet they become essentially concerned with their own problems. (Continued on Page Nine)

Public Relations Department Unsung Aspect Of College

by Daniel Woloshen

To the average Colbyite, the Eustis building symbolizes a rather impersonal, bureaucratic machine, complete with automatons sedulously involved with the completion of mimeographed forms, reception of room deposits and distribution of mid-semester warnings. It, therefore, produces no campus-wide cataclysm when one fortuitously discovers a particular office functioning in the suburbs of obscurity.

Richard Dyer, whose door plate reads "Assistant to the President," commands the personnel at that office, assisted by the demonstrably brilliant, tireless young News Director, Earl Smith.

Seniors Have Ball

Japanese lanterns will provide the setting on June 2 for the Senior Ball, the first semi-formal dance to be held during Senior Week in many years.

Cap and Gown and Blue Key are in charge of the arrangements for the affair, which is tentatively scheduled for the Foss Hall dining room. The thought of a semi-formal dance has been received with widespread enthusiasm. The two honor societies feel that the dance will add to the excitement of Senior Week and they expect a large crowd of seniors, both with and without dates.

Printed invitations to all senior and faculty members were mailed out today for a function which will probably become an integral part of Senior Week. The Dance Committee is in the process of contracting with a band which offers a diverse selection of music to appeal to all tastes.

Dress will be semi-formal and men renting white dinner jackets should be fitted downtown by May 25 in order to be assured of a properly fitting jacket. There will be no charge whatsoever for admission. The dance promises to be a lot of fun and Cap and Gown and Blue Key are confident of a large turnout.

Heaps of periodicals, correspondence, paper clips and memoranda rob Dyer's small desk of empty space, while five straight-backed chairs encircle the room, allowing a visitor only a closeted freedom of movement.

As public relations manager for Colby College, Dyer receives in constant flow a plethora of information dealing with the various publics with whom he is in contact and whom he must influence. Furthermore, his door is ever opened to the public for its valued opinion on matters concerning Colby College.

Defined Policy

There exists in every area of his concern a defined policy to which Dyer adheres whether it be relating to students, faculty members, alumni, lecturers, industry or the public-at-large.

What interest, one might skeptically query, could the president of DuPont, or the board chairman of General Motors possibly have in a minuscule school, way "down East" in the woods of Maine?

Interest is engendered by the programs which Colby offers for the gradual elimination of industrial "bugbears." Only last winter did company representatives from all over the nation assemble on the white pastures of the hill to discuss the problem of aural impairment resulting from industrial machinery.

Since a sizable chunk of financial assistance breaks from the affluent flank of big business, its continued good will and dedicated support are needed. Progress such as the "hearing conservation" seminars also help to spread the name of this institution.

Attend All Lectures

One cannot attend a lecture at Givens or a discussion at Dunn Lounge, without noticing a heavy set, bespectacled middle-age man with a crew cut, setting up chairs, or checking the amplifier. Richard Dyer is the man, performing one of his external tasks as "purveyor of order". Hardly a lecture or concert functions, the success of which

is not at least partially attributable to Dyer. Not only does he insure an enjoyable affair, but he also insures the guests comfort, for he views each visitor as a potential ambassador, who must form the image of an institution vitally concerned with its progress.

Born in Portland, Maine, Dyer attended Phillips Andover Academy, graduated from Yale in 1942, and attended Harvard Business School, before he entered the war. For several years he headed the Eaglebrook Press in Deering, before coming to Colby in 1950. Active in educational endeavors, he is the vice president of the Maine Yale Alumni Association and a fund-raiser for Andover.

It is no dutiful enthusiasm which keeps Richard Dyer on campus so frequently. His excitement and sincere involvement in Colby's growth seem to flow naturally, revealed quite clearly in his reply to the aspersions cast upon the school by students. One need only glance at last week's ECHO to discover how "inactive a community we are" or "how culturally divorced . . ." etc., etc. . .

College Underated

Dyer regretfully notes that the Colbyite "has a great tendency to underrate the college." To elaborate on Colby's involvement with the mainstream of society, Dyer calls attention to the recognition the campus has received by the Academy of New England Journalists. Having chosen Colby as its headquarters for the national professional society, Sigma Delta Chi, the Academy keeps all of its historical archives on campus (under the aegis of Dyer, vice president of the Academy trustees). The members of this organization read as a "Hall of Fame" of New England journalists, a small number of whom are elected each year representing a major newspaper.

Ascertaining that one must work very close to newspapers, getting to know editors on a first name basis, Dyer deals with them "honestly, intimately, acting as a news bureau, not as a publicity bureau."



VICE-PRESIDENT DICK DYER
Handles Publicity And Other Odds and Ends

1931

Work Progresses On Mayflower Hill Rock Foundation Nears Completion

Engineers Have Surveyed Mile Long Road-
Bed and Location Cleared For New Colby

An exclusive story in the ECHO last week concerning the work which had been started on Mayflower Hill created much comment in the campus.

Yesterday saw another step on the new development which indicated that before fall has progressed far a usable road will have completed, circling the new site.

Considerable distance of rock foundation has been laid. Engineers have surveyed and stalked out the complete roadbed which will be nearly a mile long.

Workmen have also started clearing off the location of the new buildings. It is also expected that some grading and landscape work will be started immediately.

1932

Hoover Runs Ahead In Echo Presidential Straw Vote Norman Thomas Is Edged Out By Roosevelt

Herbert Hoover, President of the United States, took by storm the poll of Colby students conducted yesterday by the ECHO. The chief executive received a total of 266 out of 405 votes. Roosevelt drew 70 votes for the Democratic ticket, thus edging out Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, by one vote. The final tabulation showed the following results: Hoover, 266; Roosevelt, 70; Thomas, 69.

Election signifies no close competition. Regardless of this, the losing parties seemed to have hopes that the improbable would come to pass.

On Tuesday morning the voting started slowly. Soon, however, students began to dash in hurriedly to register their political sentiments, and the poll was under way. At the very start of the voting the Republican candidate took the lead, and there was never any doubt as to the final winner. Probably the most surprising.

Roosevelt received 49, 19, and 2 in the same order, while Thomas drew 48, 15, and 6.

Other interesting statistics concerning the election—At the "Zete" House 25 ballots were cast for Hoover, 5 for Roosevelt, and none for Thomas. The D. U.'s seemed to constitute the Democratic stronghold, although here both of the other parties gave some opposition. Thomas nearly carried the K. D. R. house.

(1936)

Colby In "The American Mercury" . . .

"If your college is in this list, you may feel justifiable pride." So writes John R. Turnis in an interesting article on college football in the November number of "The American Mercury." The list referred to is a "Group A" list of American colleges where football is still played by "amateurs" instead of by professionals. Colby College is listed, along with 32 others, including Bowdoin, Maine, and Tufts. Sixty-seven other institutions are listed as professional, or semi-professional. The entire article is well worth reading.

(1937)

SPORTOGRAPHS

by Dwight Sargent
Maiden Voyage

Thirteen basketball players have left Colby on a three game trip, and these thirteen men will have the honor of being a part of Colby's first varsity basketball squad. Win or lose these fellows will have something to remember when they come back to Colby some night and watch their sons play for the same alma mater in a fine gym on Mayflower Hill. There's always a certain something or other attached to being the first to do something or the last to leave off doing it. Coach Roundy and the men of Colby's first squad are relatively ephemeral like all humans, but they are laying the foundation for a permanent institution.

(1937)

George H. Lorimer '98 Gives \$200,000 to Colby

Noted Editor Of "Saturday Evening Post"

Pledges Memorial Chapel For

New Campus

Levine's Snow Hut

Parkas, all colors \$4.50

Gabardine Ski Caps, all colors \$1.00

Ski Boots \$3.95 up

Also other ideas in Ski Equipment

"Where Colby Men Meet"

Wm. Levine & Sons

Carl Sandburg In Poetry Lecture

Carl Sandburg, lecturer, poet, and troubadour will speak here as our third lecturer, next Monday night. Mr. Sandburg, long regarded as one of the original forces in modern American poetry.

(1937)

Herbert C. Hoover Coming To Colby

(1937)

(1937)

Colby Graduate Is Wounded Fighting On Spanish Front

Twenty-eight-year-old Francis Flaherty, Colby class of 1933, has been wounded while fighting for the Loyalist forces in Spain during the recent offensive drives.

Former Pres. To Deliver Address At Lovejoy Exercises

Hon. Herbert Clark Hoover, ex-President of the United States, will deliver the address at the Lovejoy Centennial Exercises in the First Baptist Church, Monday, November at 3:00 p.m.

What About Mayflower Hill?

No. 4 in a series about the undertaking to build a new campus for old Colby.

Question: Will the new campus mean that Colby will lose its traditional friendly relationship between students and faculty members?

A great deal has been made of the oft-quoted statement about a famous teacher: "Mark Hopkins on one other of a log and a student on the other constitutes a university." This epigram emphasizes the truth that the personality of the teacher may outweigh all the other elements in the educational system . . . with a student body of 600, we are beginning to lose some of this personal touch because of the lack of facilities for bringing the faculty into touch with the undergraduates outside of the classrooms. On the new campus, however, one of the major aims sought by President Johnson and the architect has been to promote even more friendly and informal contacts between students and their instructors.

(1931)

STATE THEATRE SILVER STREET COLBY IN "THE AMERICAN MERCURY" BEST OF TALKING PICTURES

Wed. and Thurs., Big Double Feature Show

"The Runaround" with Mary Brian and all star Cast also

Bob Custer in "Quick Trigger Lee"

Fri. & Sat., "High Stakes," with Lowell Sherman, Mae Murray and all star cast

Monday and Tuesday, "The Brat" with Sally O'Neil

TUESDAY THRIFTY MATINEE, ADMISSION, 10c ALL SEATS

(1931)

Colby Student Aids Local Police In Levine Mystery

Linwood Lagerson Helps
In Detective Work

A Colby student is helping to solve the Levine murder mystery!

This information was brought to the attention of the Colby Echo, Sunday, when it was learned that Linwood Lagerson had assisted the Waterville Police department in digging up the body of a dead dog on the Levine farm.

The exhuming process was carried on with the purpose of determining whether or not the same calibre bullets were used to kill the canine that were used to kill the 20 year old cattle dealer, whose mysterious murder has filled the New England metropolitan newspapers for the past week.

Just what the connection between the dog's death and Levine's murder may be is not known but the local police hold the key to that mystery. One Colby man, at least, knows the secret!

EDITORIAL

You are a college student! Do you know what that means? Are you conscious of the great responsibility which is yours? You are to be the leaders and teachers of mankind; because of your position here it is our task to understand and intellectually to master the world.

Today we are facing a great crisis in the evolution of mind and spirit over primitive brute force. For the first time in history a world conference has been summoned to limit destructive armaments. Students from all over the world are taking advantage of this opportunity to do their part in making this conference a success by creating an aroused and enlightened public opinion.

You need not be told what the significance of the Disarmament Conference which is to meet at Geneva next February. The disarmament commission on this campus has cooperated with other colleges to bring you a mass of interesting material. Chapel speakers have presented both the pros and cons of disarmament; other speakers at your clubs and associations have helped to clarify your mind on the various issues; you have seen plays about disarmament, read displayed literature on the subject; attended forums, discussions and debates where obscure points relating to the subject were full interpreted. Even the radio has been utilized to show how the leaders of the world felt towards this vital question.

To all this you have probably turned a receptive ear. But is this enough? Lord Bryce says that it is the small organized minorities which mold governments. Are you going to let our government continue its present regime of extravagant armament expenditure when millions are starving and destitute, when distress and despair are everywhere about us, or are you going to take an active part to end this growing chaos by forcing our government to take the lead in bringing about a real limitation and reduction of armament.

(1932)

Greatest Irish Poet Speaks Here Friday

Colby Lecture Course
Offers William
Butler Yates

The second in the series of lectures in the Colby Lecture course is scheduled for next Friday evening, 8 o'clock, in the First Baptist church when William Butler Yeats, famous Irish poet, dramatist, author artist, and statesman will deliver an address on "The New Ireland."

Mr. Chapman Read From Chaucer Monday Evening

2nd Meeting of English
Club Held In Alumni
Building

Fire In Deke House Opens Year And Necessitates New Quarters



An interior view of the Delta Epsilon House after fire of New Year's Day.

Johnson Urges Men To Remain At Studies

Marriner Announces Militarization of C.A.A.

A special assembly of the men students was held in the chapel, Friday, Dec. 12, to express the feeling of the college concerning the present world situation.

President Johnson stated that the best thing to do, under the existing conditions, would be for the students to remain at their studies until their services are required by the government; for, there is a great need for educated men, and men who can think clearly. There are enough non-college men enlisting to satisfy the present requirements. If, however, students are drafted before the end of the year, fees will be remitted pro rata and credits given for courses taken. The Federal government emphasizes that college athletics are of great importance in the preparation for war, and should be continued as always.

"During the coming vacation, the situation should be thought over carefully," said the Dean. "One should not allow himself to be swept off his feet by the home environment."

Dean Marriner then said that we should keep calm, be good citizens, and do what is best for the United States, which is to stay in college. Pre-medical students are urged, now more than ever, to do the best work possible in their studies, even to the extent of sacrificing extra-curricular activities, for physicians are now needed perhaps even more than other men.

War Caused By Hitler, Says Page At Union Chapel

by John Thomas

"Hitler caused this war and the Allies caused Hitler," said Kirby Page, eminent author and lecturer, this morning at a joint assembly in the Alumnae Building.

(1939-40)					
FRATERNITY AND					
SORORITY STANDINGS					
Second Semester, 1939-40					
Fraternities					
Standing	Standing at Name	Score			
end 1st Sem.					
High	1	2	T.D.P.	39.4	
	2	1	Z.P.	35.4	
	3	4	A.T.O.	35.3	
	4	5	D.U.	34.8	
	5	3	L.C.A.	34.2	
	6	6	P.D.T.	32.4	
	7	8	K.D.R.	27.0	
	8	7	D.K.E.	26.4	
All fraternity, 32.9.					
Non fraternity, 33.6.					
All men, 33.2.					
Sororities					
Standing	Standing at Name	Score			
end 1st Sem.					
	1	1	P.M.	44.7	
	2	2	S.K.	38.8	
	3	4	X.O.	38.4	
	4	3	D.D.D.	37.8	
	5	5	A.D.P.	34.6	
All sorority, 38.8					
Non sorority, 34.8.					
All women, 36.9.					

Wilkie Gets Only 3 To 2 In Echo Poll; 2 To 1 Expected

Wendell L. Wilkie and the Republican party carried the campus by exactly 100 votes in the poll recently conducted by the ECHO. It was expected that in this normally Republican college Mr. Wilkie would defeat his Democratic opponent, President Roosevelt by a margin of 2 to 1, as Mr. Landon did in the ECHO poll of 1936, and as Hoover did in the ECHO poll of 1932, but this was not the case. Out of a total of 533 ballots cast Mr. Wilkie received 308 votes and Mr. Roosevelt 208 votes.

Public Reception Is Open To Students

Driving her own car from Boston, Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt will arrive in Waterville about noon next Wednesday. She will be accompanied by her personal secretary, Miss Malvina Thompson.

President and Mrs. Franklin W. Johnson will entertain the First Lady at lunch. There will be a few other invited guests on this occasion.

Soon after lunch, Mrs. Roosevelt will visit the old Colby campus, and will then be taken to see the new buildings on Mayflower Hill.

A public reception will be held for her in the Alumnae Building.



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

Mayflower Hill Construction Nears Half-Way Mark As 1939 Ends

Meet The Faculty



Dean Ninetta M. Runnals

by Gerald Gilson

Miss Ninetta May Runnals became Dean of the Women's division of Colby 1920, the only woman on Colby's faculty at that time.

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE from President Franklin W. Johnson

With most of the nations of the earth engaged in deadly conflict on land and sea the usual salutations "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year" seem to lack reality. This will be the saddest holiday season that any of us has ever known.

We shall sing our carols and enjoy our family reunions, but underneath the outward forms there will be a note of seriousness that we cannot avoid. We are active partners in the wars waging in three continents.

College students are ready and determined to do their part in the defense of our own country and of democracy throughout the world. In what we may best serve presents a serious problem to each one. Clear thinking is required, as far as possible removed from the emotion that is almost inevitable. For the present, most of us can serve best by carrying on our college work with added seriousness. Those who are subject to the draft should carry on until the call comes. Their ability to do this will be a test of their character and an index of their quality as fighting men if the demand comes.

Colby College has met every similar call gloriously. We shall not fail in this crisis.

Honor Code Is Favored By 57% Of Colby Women

Majority Is Too Small Says Executive Board

The results of the questionnaire on the Honor System which was presented to the women's division at a mass meeting November 21, showed that 57% of the women students would be willing to have an Honor Code at Colby.

L.C.A. House Ransacked During Spring Vacation

Ralph Rowe Almost Nabs Culprit, Police Continue Investigation Of Robbery TRACK LEFT IN SNOW

In one of the largest and most daring breaks ever attempted at Colby college, thieves ransacked rooms in Hedman Hall and the Lambda Chi.

Providence Nips Colby In Last 8 Sec. 55-54, On Rhode Island Style Play

Showing great possibilities, the Colby basketeers opened their campaign against the Friars of Providence college last Friday night in the most exciting game ever staged in the Colby field house. The final score was in favor of the out-of-staters 55 to 54 and the game was as close as the score indicates.

Its speed was maintained throughout the affair, as Providence seemed to relish the pace and tried to rush Colby off its feet. Not to be outdone, the Mule matched their speed at times and put on a fine show for the opening game critics in the bleachers.

First Lady Arrives Here Next Wed.

Largest Freshmen Class On Record This Fall

163 Men, 89 Women Represent
12 Different States

(1940)

In Memoriam

"My Cup Runneth Over"

This morning, Colby College saw the largest attendance at voluntary assembly in recent years as the whole school paid tribute to the memory of Rex McNamee.

Dean Ernest C. Marriner indicated how, in a drifting world, we should remember one man with definite, indomitable ambition. In spite of the two generations of poverty behind him, Rex, when twelve years old, had decided not to spend his life in the mill. From time to time, it was necessary for him to return to manual labor to finance his meager way through college, but, as he wrote to Dean Marriner when he felt that he couldn't pay his way through one year of college, his optimistic creed was "You can't keep me away a year from now." The Dean further emphasized that, in this day of hypocrisy, here was a young man whose outstanding characteristics was sincerity.

Representing the student body, Weston MacRae, '42, recalled that Rex "never realized that he had reached his top . . . it wasn't the length of life that he lived; it was the fullness." His spirit hovering over the student body this morning seemed to say, "Remember me! live a good, clean life."

The Reverend Mr. Short, having known Rex from 1928, praised his extremely high scholastic and athletic ratings. Rex's desire to get as much out of his short life as possible was revealed by his additional participation in forensic activities. Said Mr. Short: "One day, I'll meet Rex again; and it will be in the Home of the Soul."

(1940)



(1951)

Colby Spa
Colby College
Waterville, Maine

In Waterville, Maine, there is always a friendly gathering of Colby College students at the Colby Spa. And, as in college campus haunts everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or when the gang gathers around — coke belongs.

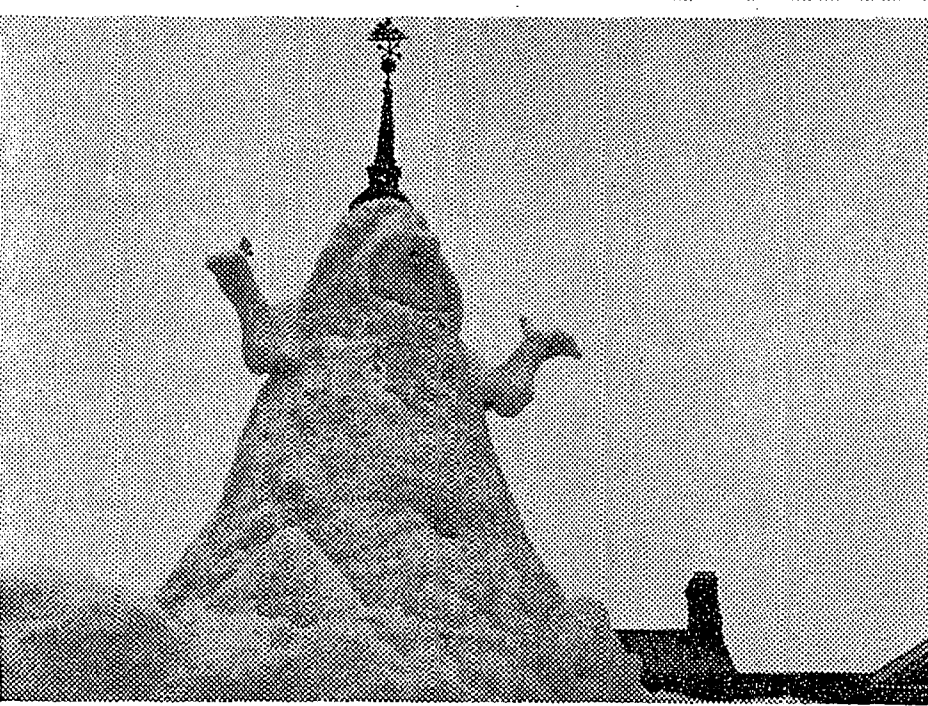
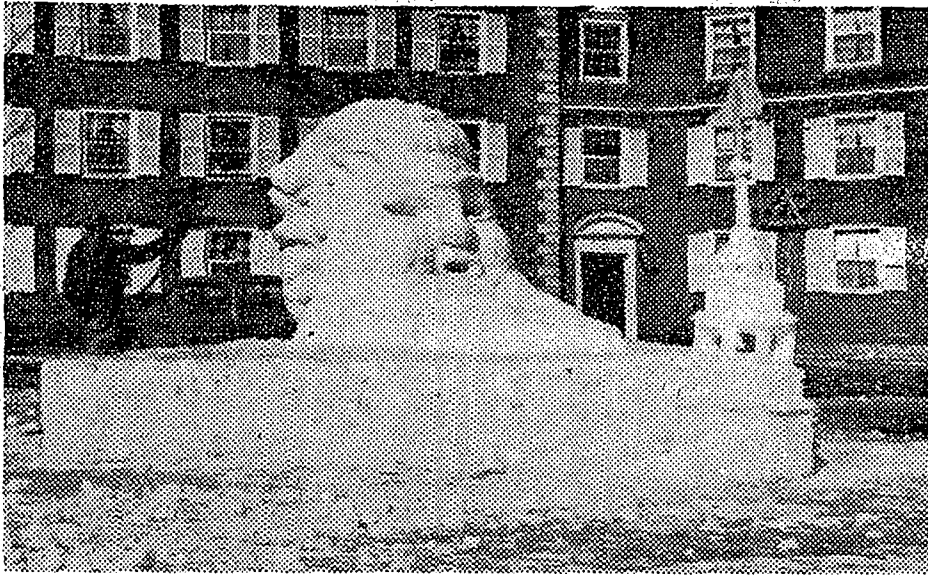
Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.
Bottled under authority of the Coca-Cola Company by
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING PLANTS INC.
AUGUSTA, MAINE
REX WILLIAM McNAMEE

(1940)

COLLEGE OUTLINES

The Student's Private Tutor
COMPLETE-CONCISE-AUTHORITATIVE
Colby College Bookstore
Room 12 Chemical Hall

(1963)



(1963)

Outside Our Walls . . .

Tomorrow, January 20, Truman will be inaugurated as President of the United States. Although the day will pass as any other day at Colby, it might give our minds a little breathing spell if we spend a few words on matters national and let matters Colby take a back seat.

More than Truman's proposal for readjusting taxes, repealing the Tft-Hartley Act, or even national-health insurance, the appointment of Dean Acheson as Secretary of State has taken the foreground in the news of the nation.

(49)

EDITORIAL

'Discriminating,' 'Non-Democratic,' and Anti-Intellectual' . . .

Recent fraternity difficulties at Amherst and at Brown have resulted in a good deal of criticism of individual fraternities, one of the local Greek Letter systems and of fraternities, in general. And these criticisms, for better or worse, have received wide newspaper coverage.

It was made clear at Amherst that fraternities with discriminatory clauses in their constitutions would have to leave campus by a set date. President Wriston, at Brown, accused the fraternities of being "discriminatory", "non-democratic" and "anti-intellectual". According to a BROWN DAILY HERALD article, Professor of Economics Philip Taft stated, that in the years he had been at Brown, fraternities had constituted an "anti-intellectual" element. His opinion was similar to those of other Brown Professors interviewed.

The Amherst attempt at house cleaning came as a result of a fraternity's abandonment of its national affiliation, after being refused permission by its national offices to initiate a Negro student. At Brown, verbal castigation was forthcoming as a result of interfraternity disorders resulting in extensive property damage. Further sentence came as a result of the death of a sophomore from head injuries sustained while making a round of fraternity house parties. . . .

. . . We feel that this proves very little, and certainly does not go far in making a case for an "anti-intellectual" accusation. We do not consider Colby fraternities as "anti-intellectual" or, and we prefer guidance scholastically that many Freshmen do not adequately receive, and in doing so, eliminate a great deal of the many times near-fatal educational floundering so often prevalent among Freshmen. It is certainly not necessary to dwell on the educational "well rounded" life such groups make available. Education for living is almost as important in the overall picture as is the academicism of Miller Library. Such features are not or cannot be made clear in overall group scholastic standings.

Undoubtedly at Brown and perhaps at Amherst more is wrong than right with fraternities. Not all is right, fraternity-wise, on Mayflower Hill, but certainly there is a good deal more to be praised than condemned.

Periodical self appraisal however, along with, or more important, in the absence of outside scrutiny, has never resulted in injury to any organization. Perhaps now would be a good time for Colby Greek Letter Societies to take stock of themselves and in doing so further increase their stature at the college.

(1947)

FRESHMEN!

Read Fear Obey

Understand these rules, admit no compromise. Their neglect is obnoxious to faculty, alumni, and the student body - The Kennebec still flows and human driftwood still is washed over the dark depths of Genenna.

FRESHMEN MUST

Wear the Freshman Cap and a Black Bow-tie, and tip the Hat to all upper - classmen.

Walk on the same side of any and every street as the girls' dorms are found. Freshmen must bow in front of girls' dorms.

Kindly remove themselves from all walks and step into the gutter when approached by upperclassmen.

Learn Colby Songs and cheers. Hail to Colby, Alma Mater, On to Victory.

Be neatly dressed. Brush your shoes and teeth. Share your fingernails and chin.

Because you are now in College is no reason why you should not attend Church on the Sabbath.

Colby is on the road to better things. Among these is better living conditions. Don't make your room a pig sty (even if you are a bore). Carry matches and light cigarettes for all upperclassmen upon request. All Freshmen must give up seats on Buses and in the Spa to all upper-classmen.

Must pick up any refuse (papers, boards, cigarette stubs, etc.) which are upon the grounds of the campus.

FRESHMEN MUST NOT

Smoke on the Campus and Downtown.

Have any acquaintance with girls of any kind whatsoever, especially between the age of 6 and 23.

Wear Prep or High School Insignias. (You can't live on your past here.)

Drive cars between 6p.m. and 7a.m.

(1947)

To Be Understood

Upperclassmen will not be responsible for any injuries received while in the act of punishing the violators of these laws.

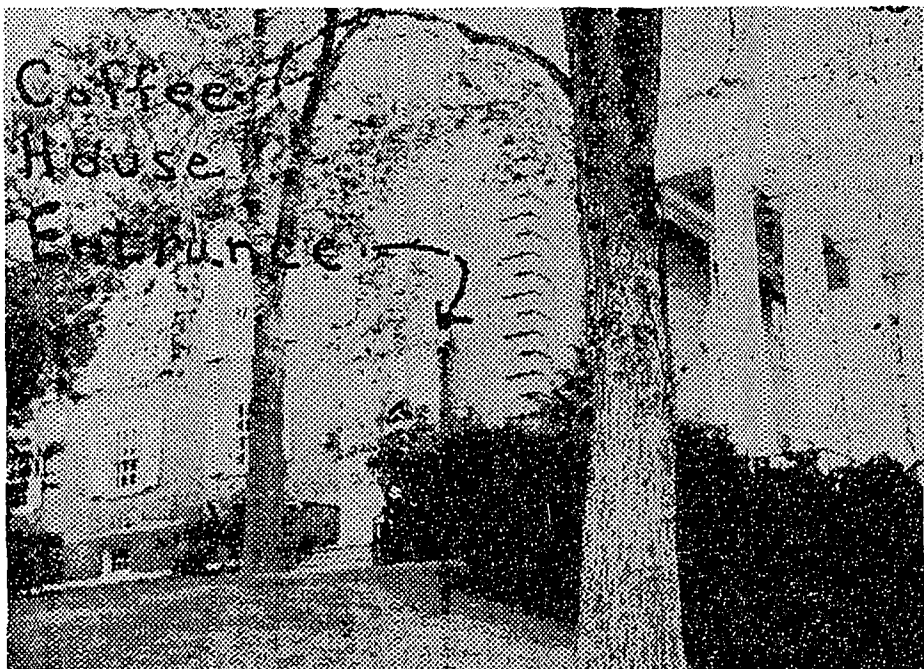
(1949)

Stu.-Faculty Board Plan Course Critique

The Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee decided at a meeting on March 18 to hold another course critique investigation and publish the results in a handbook available to students and prospective students.

The major projects of the committee this year are to secure the opinions of the students of the value of the various courses offered at Colby to make these reports available to students who must select courses, and to give an accurate evaluation of the course to the student from the student's viewpoint. This purpose will be effected by the distribution and tabulation of questionnaires of student opinion.

U THANT TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT



Coffee House Opens Tonight

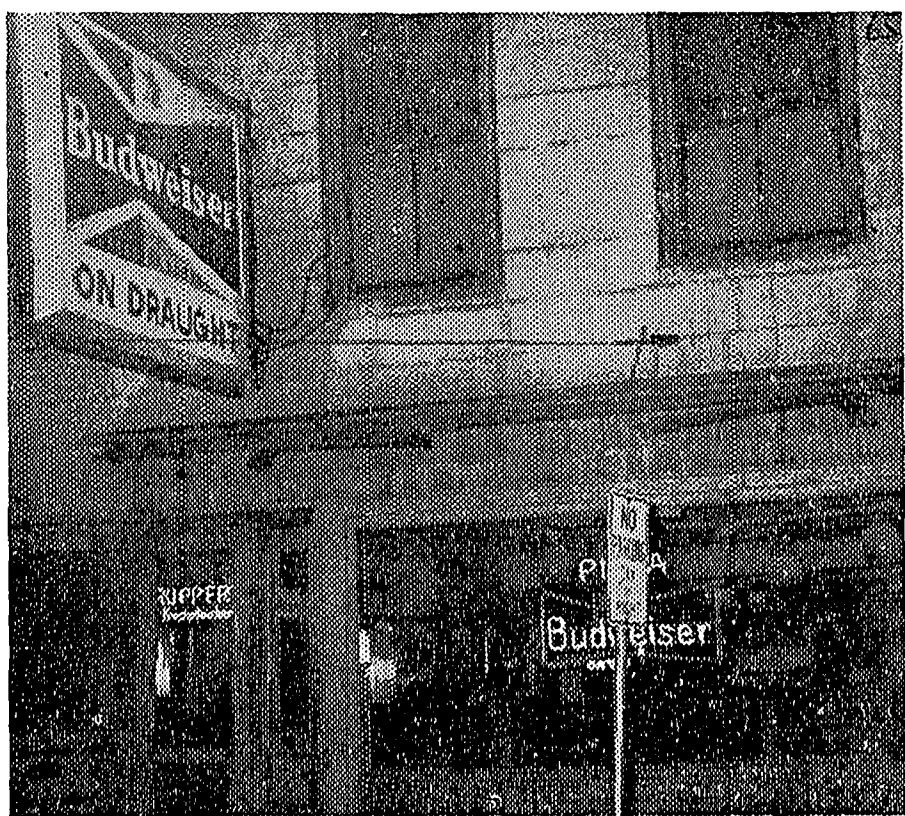
The coffee house, located in the cellar, will open its doors to Colby at 9:30 p.m. tonight, featuring the Colby Eight, the Colbyettes, a poetry reading, and works of art never before on display at Colby.

The idea of the coffee house was first brought to Colby four years ago when several students approached the deans asking for advice on starting a coffee house. The idea was warmly received and the co-ed lounge in Robert's Union was considered, but plans faded out as time passed on.

and being located in the middle of the campus.

At the outset of the idea, there was talk of this being run in an Onie's type of atmosphere with drinking allowed. Drinking cannot be allowed according to college and state rules. This has to apply to the coffee house. Looking around the country, at the number of coffee houses, their types, their purpose etc., the planning committee found no houses running which used alcohol.

If the campus supports the coffee



Down At Onie's

(Reprint from the Editorial Page of the Waterville Sentinel, April 5, 1965)

It never inspired songs as did Morey's in New Haven, but Onie's does have a special place in the memories of those who have attended Colby College during the past three decades.

The tavern on Silver Street has been an unofficial gathering place for Colby students ever since repeal of Prohibition made it legal to sell the frothy brew.

Its place in the Colby scheme of things obviously never had any official sanction and there are many who viewed it with a disapproving eye. But the names of at least two generations of Colby students are carved in its booths and for theme the memories of Onie's are as poignant as are those of Morey's for Yale alumni.

Actually, it hasn't officially been Onie's for nearly a decade. The tavern changed hands in 1956 and since then has been Alice's Cafe.

But when it closed its doors finally a week ago to await the Urban Renewal wrecking shovel, the requiems were said in its former name.

It was closed, incidentally, as Colby students left on vacation, and since it had to close, there was something right about the choice of time.

THE FIFTH COLUMN

Will Class of '65 Graduate to Asia?

The recent course of events in Vietnam is beginning to appear both tragic and comic, and the confusing result of this unusual juxtaposition of mods is a widespread rejection of the whole situation. It is a common enough truth that we tend to ignore that which we don't understand, and this seems to be the exact situation we are in now.

Everyone knows that the United States is involved in Vietnam, but no one knows how we came to be involved. But what is worse is that no one, the President included, seems to know why we stay there and why we fight to endure a gradually worsening status quo. They bomb us, so we bomb them, which means they will retaliate tomorrow by shooting some more GI's. Our retaliatory actions in other words, do not advance our cause in Vietnam — they merely ensure that nothing will change. So we engage in a comedy of errors in Vietnam, with the action resembling a Keystone Kops movie with real guns.

Colby Kickers Extend Victory Skein To 30

Lewiston, Oct. 11 The varsity soccer team fought to consecutive victory number 30 today in one of the closest games in recent years as it downed Bates, 3-1. The game started with a heavy wind blowing across the Bates field and lock, and, according to NCAA rules, neither team able to play good soccer. By the time the teams started two five minute overtime periods were played. With only 45 seconds

(1958)

Editorial: Legalized Drinking On Colby Campus?

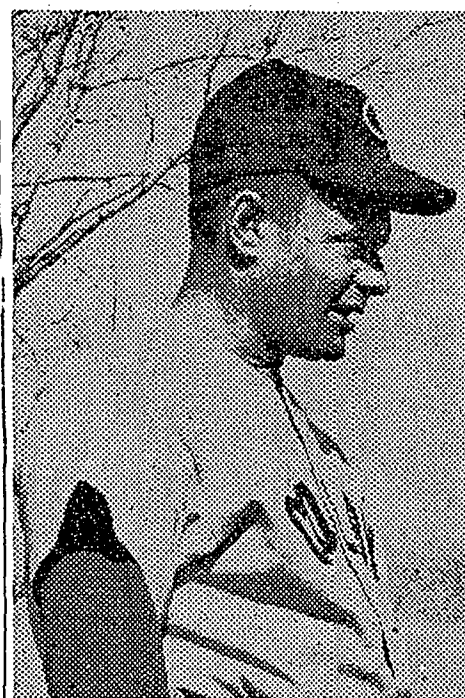
"The student body is hopeful for a revision of the outmoded and prudish no-drinking rule and, in general, for an end of administrative hypocrisy (necessary in spite of its poor appearance). That hypocrisy will not be tolerated by the present administration is manifest, and that college parties are severely curtailed at present is also evident. Administratively, the rigid enforcement of the old rule is wise — it demonstrates that the new administration means business and is efficient in its execution of the directives past and present of the trustees; unfortunately the crackdown may result in serious accidents and disorder in nearby communities on the part of college students underage and overage, forced to socialize off-campus. For those who use this risk as an argument against the current tightening of restrictions, I must say that administratively leniency would be disastrous at this point—it is an impossible situation which, we hope, will not continue for any length of time. Were the proposed revisions of the no-drinking rule to be rejected, then the argument from death and disorder would outweigh any argument for administrative policy.

The present ruling is immature and bigoted; the no-drinking rule assumes that a student is thoroughly irresponsible as regards self-discipline in social drinking; it assumes that a student is far too immature to control himself and, at the same time, the objective of the college is to educate an individual to discipline himself, to organize the chaos of his immaturity into the self-imposed order of adulthood. That the assumption and the goal are incompatible is obvious. If a student is considered too immature to control himself then it will be impossible to teach that student how to control himself. If a student is treated as a mature individual, then his response is more likely to be mature than childish; to prohibit drinking (which should be an individual matter as regards indulging or not) is basically immature. Social drinking is no evil and done intelligently, can be a mature aspect of social life—carried to excess, of course, it is vicious and as such should be avoided by a responsible individual.

(1962)

Have
You
Built
Your
Shelter?

John Winkin: Doctor of Baseball Coach of the Year



John Winkin, Colby's baseball coach, and Chairman of Physical Education, has been granted an honor befitting his dedication to baseball and his highly successful ten-year career here at Colby. Coach Winkin was named National College Division Coach-of-the-Year at the Annual convention of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches in Washington.

The diminutive pilot, widely respected for his knowledge of the intricacies of the National Pastime, has been denied a share of the Maine State Series crown only once since coming to Colby, and on seven occasions has won the title outright. His overall record of 153-81-7 ranks among the tops in New England.

(1957)

Colby Skiers Hope For Trip To Utah

The Colby Ski Team for the first time has been given an invitation to take part in the National Collegiate Four-Way Championships, which will take place in Ogden, Utah, on March 27, 28, and 29. Among the other

(1957)

New Fraternity Approved; Kellom Named President

Beta Chi, a new fraternity, has recently been accepted by the Student Government, the IFC, and the Administrative Committee. Formed last year by a group of interested freshmen, the group looks forward to a bright future devoted to social, cultural, athletic, and community activities.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page Two)

This "allocation" should have been ipso facto debatable since each year the Council has heatedly argued the merits of spending such an exorbitant amount for USNSA, an organization which has distinction only in being little publicized and little utilized around Colby. Thus the "allocation" itself,

no more than an executive decree, rung harshly in some Council ears. Almost more important, however, is that once members realized that the "allocation" was not to be voted on by the group; rather that it was "money supposed to be set aside each year" (to paraphrase the treasurer), the insult felt by certain members was, in my opinion, justified.

Such overriding of democratic

Successful Seraffyn Will Expand

This weekend concludes a very successful first year for the Seraffyn Coffee House. The Seraffyn was established to fill a major void in Colby's social spectrum. It has afforded men and women with and

without dates, a meeting place for conversation and student entertainment. But this is just a start. Plans for expansion are already under way. Opening next year will be the Free House, now known as the chapel lounge, where chess, checkers and other games will be available. Also included in future plans is the opening of the remaining chapel basement space near the psychology laboratory. This section will be called the cave and will be decorated accordingly. With an expanded Coffee House, an even more varied and satisfying pro-

cedure is admissible in extenuating circumstances, (i.e. when it is obligatory that money be spent and spent quickly.) But Monday night's fiasco was not the case. The Council was convened that night, as always, for the purpose of discussing the legislation. In practical terms, it did neither. There was no pressure for time involved here, either. The matter could have lent itself to lengthy debate, and a more objective treatment by the Executive. Instead the Council was "advised" that no further expenses could be incurred this year because of the \$500 commitment to USNSA.

Lastly, the treasury is now depleted. The young woman from WAA who had come to ask the Council for \$50 in order to represent Colby in a championship golf tournament was flatly refused recognition to speak, even before the meeting, and of course was seen leaving as I climbed the stairs at 6:55. Mindful of this type of treatment toward the Council as well as toward the general student body, I feel we students are ourselves allowing for a degeneration of whatever prevails of "Colby Democracy."

Ruth Seagull '67

Annual Concert This Sunday

The traditional annual concert will be presented by the Colby College Glee Club, the Waterville Area Community Chorus and Orchestra on Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in Wadsworth Fieldhouse.

Vocalists and instrumentalists will present Cantata 21 by J. S. Bach and Zoltan Kodaly's "Te Deum." The Bach cantata is regarded as one of the finest choral works by the baroque master. In contrast, "Te Deum", written in 1936 by the Hungarian Kodaly, offers a 20th century musical style that is clearly rooted in the past.

Featured will be Linda Jones, a junior from Rye, N. H.; Donald Thomas, a sophomore from Weehawken, N. J.; and Richard Osborne, a senior from Hicksville, N. Y. Colby students will be admitted free of charge.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

(Continued from Page Four)

Yet the man who must work with others up and down the line has to see himself as part of a whole and conduct himself accordingly.

Constant meetings are held with the president and representatives of many administrative branches in order to discuss special events, commencement speaker, finances, etc. It is this synergistic reaction which allows everything to flow

gram of entertainment shall evolve. Hopefully the existence of the coffee house will stimulate the formation of more groups like the Seraffyn Jazz Ensemble, who under the leadership of Bob Field have incidentally cut a record featuring some of their most exciting numbers.

Included on the Coffee House committee are Brenda Cornfield, Auttie Marmer, Sandy Miller, Steve Fisher, Tom Bailey, Moses Silverman and Nelson Denny. The committee is chaired by Jim Sandler and supervised by Chaplain Fred Hudson who serves as advisor.

concordantly.

Even within Dyer's office there flourishes this synergism.

Smith Assists Dyer

Mr. Earl Smith, director of the news bureau, a graduate of the University of Maine, member of the Waterville city government, is a highly respected journalist and award winning photographer whose proficiency and personality facilitate departmental interaction. "Artist in type" is Dyer's epithet for Ian Robertson, printer and college editor, whose graphics seen on bulletins, calendars and program sheets are too often taken for granted.

What Richard Dyer calls "a great team effort" of all college administrative offices shall inevitably send Colby into the vanguard of American colleges, where it shall enjoy, to the mortification of hard core skeptics, the international prestige it deserves.

MERCY KILLING

(Continued from Page Three)

death-dealing painkiller, the halting of treatment altogether, and the withholding of any treatment period whatsoever. The validity of antidiathanasia then centers around the patient's ability to make a competent consent for his death.

In essence, doctors and nurses are making a moral mistake when they absolutize the preservation of life. Part of the problem of euthanasia can be directed to antidiathanasia jurisprudence. Under statutory law, killing a patient is murder. The doctor's duty is the preservation of life, but as a human being, he is not so sure about this. The problem is further complicated by the Hippocratic Oath, however, paradoxically, there is nothing directly stated in the oath about the preservation of life under any conditions. Lastly, due to superstition, a pre-scientific way of looking at nature, and the pseudo-medical outlook of previous cultures which argues for natural death, the practice of euthanasia has become controversial indeed. Those upholding natural death contend that God works through nature, and to interfere with nature is to interfere with God's activity, and therefore impious. This is not a logical contention, for the natural conclusion to be drawn from this reasoning is that all medicine is interference with nature. It is logical for Christian Scientists, however.

The essentials of morality and ethics rest upon free and responsible decisions. Fletcher's firm commitment to death control is vital and necessary to man. Fundamentally, euthanasia is a matter of human dignity. Without it, people are puppets. Vitalism must be sacrificed for salubrity.

Fletcher's delivery was not as unified and coherent as it could have been. On some occasions, he employed rather graphic examples. In spite of this, however, because of the stance he has taken toward euthanasia, he should be dubbed Apostle of Life and Merchant of Mercy.

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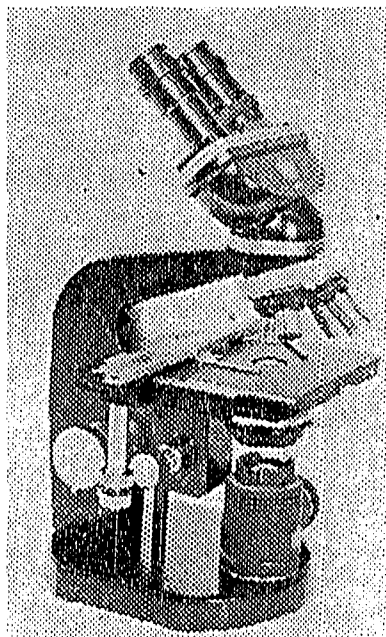
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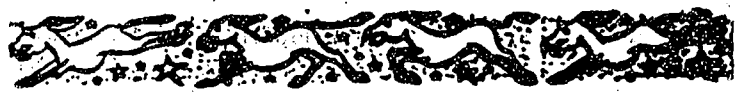
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MULE KICKS



by Richard Lewis

AS THE 1965-1966 ATHLETIC year draws to a close, I look back with mixed feelings upon what has passed. As all years, it has had its good points and its bad ones. In most sports, this has not been a year of greatness. Now a look at what has gone and what is to come.

The soccer squad missed its first state crown in a number of years; the loss of such formidable men as Terry Eagle, Abou Sylla, Rick Zimmerman, and Izzet Incekara makes next season look all the dimmer. Little will be coming from the freshman team, and goalie Brad Coady and lineman Greg Nelson will have to carry the brunt of the load.

JOHN SIMPSON'S FOOTBALL TEAM suffered a disappointing season, although it finished up in a burst of glory by upsetting the then-ranked number five team in New England, Bates, by a 39-20 score. Bill Loveday set an NCAA record for most passes completed in a row in one game, and with soph Steve Freyer catching, ended up as one of the top passing combinations around. Loveday, however, has shown a susceptibility to bad games, and there is, at present, no solid backup quarterback that can come in and get the Mules on the move again. Some key positions on the line must be filled, and with the exception of Loveday's spot, the whole backfield is literally up for grabs. Despite a mediocre record, the freshmen produced a number of good performers capable of really helping the varsity. The speed of Don Cooper at a back position should prove extremely valuable next year.

BASKETBALL'S STORY WAS MUCH of what I said in a pre-season forecast: "The Mules will be as good as the sophomores from the bench make them." With a 12-11 record, Colby ended up with its best mark in the past five years; it could have been better. There were too many hot first halves and too many cold second halves. Peter Swartz made All-Maine and All-New England as the Mules ended up in an unfortunate tie for the state crown. Swartz was the last legitimate big man, so for the next few years Colby will be hurting in the pivot. Walt Young is 6'4" and a great leaper, but he is not a great shooter and will have a tough place to fill. Captain Pete Haigis is a seemingly silent but solid ballplayer who will have a young team to run. Alex Palmer developed into a near-fantastic shooter, and Joe Jabbar is a good ball-handler. The fifth spot is still wide open, and Verne Ullom will be up nights trying to fill it. There are no tall forwards on the team, and the freshman squad suffered the most dismal season in memory. Bill Burges is one of the very few from this lot that has the potential of truly helping the varsity, but he is only 6'2". It could be an ulcerous year for the Mules.

CHARLIE HOLT'S HOCKEY TEAM won the ECAC Div. II title and sophomore defenseman Mike Self was named the Most Valuable Player in the league as goalie Lee Potter received the same honor in the tournament. Self and Ken Mukai, another soph, provide a tremendous defense. There are only a few senior-vacated slots to fill, but there are only four or five juniors on this sophomore-laden team. With the addition of freshman Gordie McNabb and the ability of certain men to stay in school, it could be another successful year for the skaters.

COLBY'S BEST SPORT NEXT year could be one that has been given little recognition in past seasons: track. One senior leaves and a slew of sophomores will continue on. Bob Aisner is the state high jump king, and Walt Young is right behind him. Bob Whitson is one of the best shotputters in New England, and Frank Cormia always places well in the triple jump and long jump. Ken Borchers, Dave Elliott, and Bernie "Guber" Finkle are ever-improving distance runners. From the undermanned, but classy frosh team comes Jeff Coady, the best 600 man in the state in his first year. Outdoors he will do well in the 440 and 880. Tom Maynard is a better than adequate distance man; Jim Skinner could break the school mark in the pole vault before this year is out. Jim Klingensmith is six-feet-five-inches of raw discus potential, while Don Cooper, once he has shaken off his injuries, could be the best 100 yard dash man in Maine. If and when Sebsibe Mamo is added to the roster will have a lot to do with the Colby performances next year. Sebs is one of the better trackmen in the nation, and putting him in Colby's track pot could give the Mules their first state championship ever.

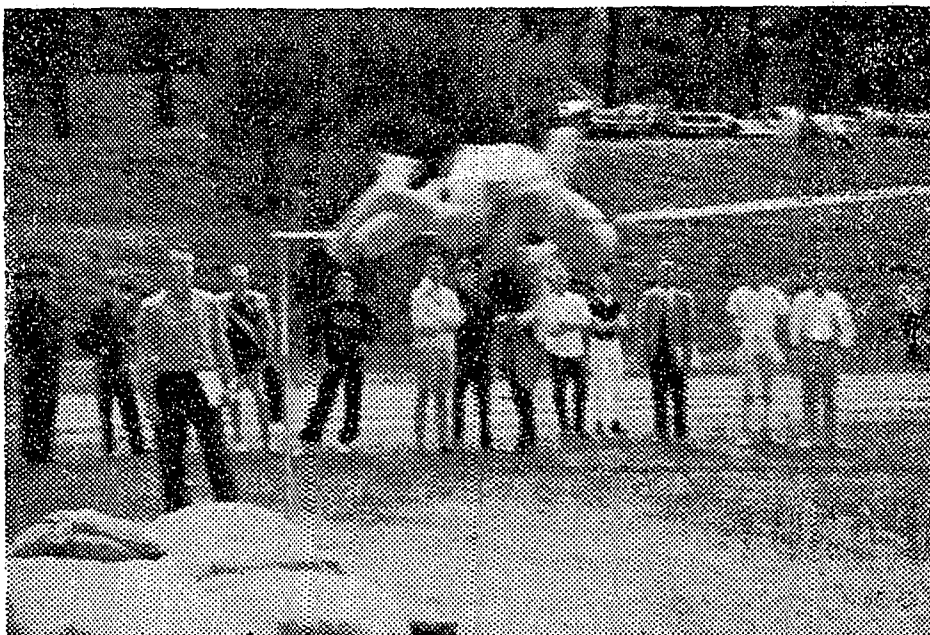
FINALLY, THERE IS BASEBALL. At this writing, the team is rolling over New England with a 13-1 record. Ken Lilley has developed into an outstanding slugger, and captain Sal Manforte is providing solid leadership as well as an improving bat. Ed Phillips has done a beautiful job on the mound, and the other pitching has been excellent. The failure of a number of last year's lettermen to come out for the team has obviously not hurt the Mules. This year, however, Manforte, Bill Snow, top pitcher Phillips, and a few more, depart from the snow-covered fields of Colby. Thus far the freshmen have shown spurts of potential. Pete Emery and Dave Demers have been using their bats, and ace moundsman Joel Sugarman has been producing consistently good games. The loss of the seniors will hurt, but there will be enough sophs and juniors left and enough freshmen moving up to keep the Winkmen in their usual lofty place for a few more years at least.

IN PARTING, LET ME SAY "HALLELUJAH" to the proposed new gym. We may have it sometime in 1967, and I, for one, will rejoice. I am sick of watching too many men crowd onto a frightfully

NO-HITTER FOR PHILLIPS; MULES MOW DOWN MAINE

by Bob Grossman

It was Eddie Phillips Day at Coombs Field last Tuesday. No, President Strider did not sign a proclamation; nor did Governor Reed issue any message. But, all the witnesses to Colby's 5-1 victory over Maine will attest to the fact that it was the big blond righthander's day. Phillips not only hurled a no-hitter against the Black Bears, but also struck out sixteen batters in the process. Mixing his slow curve with his ever-effective fast ball, the hard thrower from Portland allowed only four balls to be hit out of the infield.



HIGH JUMPER AISNER

Clears the Bar at Recent State Meet

Trackmen 4th Again; Aisner Colby Champ

In the 67th Maine State Track and Field Championships, one of the oldest in the nation, Maine finished in its usual top spot while Colby finished in its usual one. The score of the meet was Maine, 60; Bates, 55; Bowdoin, 47; and Colby 24.

The twenty-four points picked up by the Mules represents the largest Colby total in the past quarter century, and it is the second highest since 1925. Only the lack of solid depth kept Colby from scoring more.

Bob Aisner was the lone state champion produced by Colby as he won the high jump at 6'2" after an exciting battle with Andy Seagor of Bowdoin on the wind-swept and frozen field. Walt Young was a close third for the Mules in that event.

Bruce Barker relinquished his state shot put crown to Bowdoin's Charlie Hews and finished third behind another Colby man, Bob Whitson, who had been leading in the event until the last few throws. Hews' heave of 52'3 1/2" set a new state mark.

Colby outscored Maine in the field events as Frank Cormia was second in the triple jump and third in the broad jump. Whitson took a fourth in the Bowdoin-dominated discus. The Brunswick team also took a first in the hammer as for-



SHOT-PUTTER BARKER

And a Mighty Heave-Ho

mer national champion Alex Schulten put it out over 197' for a new state mark. Maine also established a field record as it swept the javelin with Jim Webber throwing it over 217'.

In the running events, Colby came up with some outstanding showings, although they weren't quite good enough to win. Ken Borchers ran the best race of his life as he became the first Colby man in a number of years to break two minutes in the 880 with a 1:59.4 clocking. Dave Elliott was the first Mule man to go under 4:30 in the mile for quite a while as he came home in 4:29.4, giving him fourth place, the same position that Borchers got in the 880. Bob Koons broke up the usual Colby drought in the sprints with a fourth place in the 100. Although the Mules gave up many points due to the lack of available men, they did come up with a minor upset as they took a second place in the mile relay. Paced by Bernie Finkle's second lap time of 0:51, the team of Borchers, Finkle, Chris Balsley, and Elliott was clocked in 3:35.6.

Jim Ballinger of Maine scored an upset win in the 120 high hurdles as favorite Paul Williams of Bates tripped as he came off the last hurdle and finished the race on his face. Ballinger's time of 14.8 seconds was a new state record. Tom Hiller of Bates set a state record in the pole vault at 13' 1/4".

Emery, Sugarman Have Phenomenal Freshman Marks

by Vin Cianciolo

Colby's freshman baseball squad evened off its record last Tuesday at four wins and four losses as it defeated the strong-hitting U. of Maine frosh.

The team's performance thus far (Continued on Page Eleven)

Jim "Uke" Thomas and Bill Snow gave Phillips all the hitting support he needed. "Uke" connected on the first pitch Dave Seabury threw him in the third inning and drove it over the center-field fence for a three-run homer with Sal Manforte and Ken Lilley scored in the front of him. With none out in the fifth inning the Mules added another two runs. As Bob Kimball reached base on a Seabury error and stole second, Bill Snow parked one over the left-field fence.

Scoring Play Questionable

This was all the insurance Phillips needed, as he got stronger in the late innings, whiffing ten men in the final five frames. No ball was really hit hard off Eddie, and the only questionable scoring play occurred in the second. In that inning the Black Bears picked up their run. After Carl Merrill reached second on a walk and sacrifice bunt, third baseman Ferguson whacked a hard grounder right at Manforte. The ball took a poor hop, but Manforte managed to get his glove on it, as the official scorer considered this an error. Sal was unable immediately to find the ball and Merrill scored from second.

Colby pitching was not quite as impressive in the Saturday double-header versus Providence. Rog Valliere was hit hard in his five innings, allowing nine runs in his stint. However, all the runs were not strictly Valliere's fault, as poor fielding, aided and abetted by a strong wind, contributed to his downfall. The Mule bates were not silent, though, as Colby emerged victorious, 14-10. Half of the home squad's runs came in the big third inning, as down, 5-0, the Mules picked up seven runs, with Thomas and Jude collecting two r.b.i.'s apiece in the rally.

Quick Nine Run Lead

In the second game Colby was never headed after a four-run first inning and a five-run second. Gary Elliot allowed eight hits, but struck out seven en route to a 12-2 win. Each member of the Mules either scored or singled in opening up a nine run bulge.

Coach Winkin has made three key changes to the Colby lineup in recent games. Bobby Field has moved into the second base job as if he was born there. "He quickens things up in the infield," Wink asserts. Field sparked two DP's in the Providence opener and contributed four hits in the double-header. Moving Dick Jude to the outfield has also payed off handsomely. "He's got a good arm and hits well," the Coach feels. Finally, Jim Thomas was moved to right in the Providence and Maine games, but Wink is still undecided if he will remain there.

Valliere and Elliot Tapped

After having dueling Bates again on Wednesday, the Mules finish up their home schedule this Saturday. Valliere and Elliot will hurl against a good Springfield squad in this 1:30 twinbill. Then Colby goes up to Orono on Monday to compete once again with the Black Bears. Then they travel down to Bowdoin in the final regular season game on Wednesday.

MEN'S JUDICIARY

Selected as members of the 1966-67 Colby Men's Judiciary were freshmen Jeff Coady, John Kuslek, and Mike Rothchild.

inadequate basketball court for choose-up games. Colby has a responsibility for the physical as well as intellectual welfare of its inhabitants, and too many of us get too little exercise as a partial result of the long lack of facilities. The intramural court looks like Hiroshima with its pits and lumps, and the balls used look like the bomb that was dropped. It is about time that Colby caught up with the high schools on this matter.

Ten Day Final Exam Period Starts on May 23

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

Monday, May 23rd, at 9:00 a.m.
English 222
Sects: C, D, G, H, K, L, in the F.H. Sects: A, B, E, F, J, M in BC 123.
Aerospace Studies 322 in the F.H.
History 142 (All Sects) in F.H.
Monday, May 23rd, at 2:00 p.m.
Art 314 in BC 102 Geology 312-LS6
Biology 258
Chemistry 222
Education 314
English 332
English 334
Government 336
Tuesday, May 24th, at 9:00 a.m.
Art 318 in B.C. 123
Air Studies 422
Biology 212
Chemistry 322
Economics 384
History 232
History 394
Latin 102
Music 115d2
Sociology 394
Tuesday, May 24th, at 9:00 a.m.
Art 318 in B.C. 123
Air Studies 422
Biology 212
Chemistry 322
Economics 384
History 232
History 394
Latin 102
Music 115d2
Sociology 394

English 282
English 354
Tuesday, May 24th, at 2:00 p.m.
Biology 232
Astronomy 102 in K105
Biology 232
Biology 312
English 121ed2
Mathematics 242
Geology 102 (Sec. A & B) in BC 123
Bus. Admin. 322
Classics 232
French 346
Wednesday, May 25th, at 9:00 a.m.
Geology 102 (Sec. A & B) in BC 123
Bus. Admin. 322
Classics 232
French 346
Wednesday, May 25th, at 2:00 p.m.
Art 252 in BC 123
Chem. 142-K105
Geology 314 LS 103 Chem. 224-K105
Economics 352
English 352
Philosophy 372
Sociology 362
Spanish 258
Thursday, May 26th, at 9:00 a.m.
French 211d2
Greek 101d2
Greek 102
History 238
Philosophy 372
Sociology 362
Spanish 258

Philosophy 332
Psychology 382
Tuesday, May 24th, at 2:00 p.m.
in 352LS
Astronomy 102 in K105
Biology 232
Biology 312
English 121ed2
Mathematics 242
Geology 102 (Sec. A & B) in BC 123
Bus. Admin. 322
Classics 232
French 346
Wednesday, May 25th, at 9:00 a.m.
Geology 102 (Sec. A & B) in BC 123
Bus. Admin. 322
Classics 232
French 346
Wednesday, May 25th, at 2:00 p.m.
Art 252 in BC 123
Chem. 142-K105
Geology 314 LS 103 Chem. 224-K105
Economics 352
English 352
Philosophy 372
Sociology 362
Spanish 258
Thursday, May 26th, at 9:00 a.m.
French 211d2
Greek 101d2
Greek 102
History 238
Philosophy 372
Sociology 362
Spanish 258
Friday, May 27th, at 2:00 p.m.
Bus. Admin. 354
Economics 362
English 414
French 342
Government 234
Music 122 BC212
Geology 212 LS6
Physics 422 K406
Saturday, May 28th, at 9:00 a.m.
Bus. Admin. 222 in K 105
English 122 & 221ed2 — All Sections in the F.H.
History 364 L100
Latin 352 L 100
Gov't 338 L100
Saturday, May 28th, at 2:00 p.m.
Bus. Admin. 222e
Biology (A&B) 122
History 336
Economics 322
Mathematics 362
Government 322
Sociology 352
Psychology 222 in B.C. 123
Monday, May 30th, at 9:00 a.m.
Economics 242 (All Sects.) —F.H.
English 368 (AH Sections) —F.H.

Soc. Science 122 All in BC 123
Monday, May 30th, at 2:00 p.m.
Economics 336
English (A&B) 318
German 348
Tuesday, May 31st, at 9:00 a.m.
Biology 316
Economics 342
French 358
Gov't 142 All Sec.
Tuesday, May 31st, at 2:00 p.m.
Air Studies 122
Bus. Admin. 342
Music 102
Psychology 354
Spanish 322
Philosophy 356
Religion 214
Russian 322
Philosophy 212
(All Sections)

Greek 122
History 372
Italian 212
Wednesday, June 1st, at 9:00 a.m.
Bus. Admin. 344
German 102 Sects. A & C in L 105
German 102 Sects. B & D in L 205
Wednesday, June 1st, at 2:00 p.m.
Portuguese 212 L102 Russian 102L
Portuguese 212 L102
Russian 102 L 302
Spanish 102 L106 Russian 104 L318
Spanish 104 L215 Spanish 142 L213

EMERY, SUGARMAN

(Continued from Page Ten)

has been very erratic, but developments over the past few games provide some promise. Coach Burke has found, after juggling the lineup throughout the year, what appears to be a suitable starting nine. The hitting, too, has come to life, especially against Thomas College last Saturday.

Probably the outstanding player throughout the season has been Rick Emery. Playing brilliant defensive ball at shortstop, he has also maintained a batting average of well over .500. Other standout performers include Dave Demers at the left field post, Jack Sherger at first base, and Sandy Hoe at second.

A pair of seemingly unhittable pitchers has been found in the form of Joel Sugarman and Tom McBrierty. Sugarman, who has allowed but one earned run in 16¹/₂ innings (e.r.a. of 0.53), looked exceptionally good against Thomas College, and McBrierty pitched superbly against Maine. Should either of them get into trouble, Burke can lean to jack-of-all-trades Emery for top-notch relief. What originally appeared to be a mediocre ball club is now showing signs of greatness.

Varsity Netmen Seem Headed For State Throneroom

Since the Colby tennis team's southern trip, they have won five of their last six starts, including four of five in state series competition. The team is now but one victory away from clinching at least a tie for the state title, a feat which has not been accomplished since 1953.

In the past few weeks the team has lost to Bowdoin, 7-2, although it previously beat them at home, 5-4. Easy wins over Bates (9-0 and 8-1) and over UMP (9-0) were no contest. A tight win over Maine (5-4) rounded out the schedule. The weather has been abominable for tennis, and no one has been able to play their own game.

Ken Ingram seems to be the logical choice for state champion as he has won all of his state series matches. The doubles favorites, Lee Urban and hatless Freddy Hopen-garten, lost a tense one recently to Bowdoin, 6-0, 11-9. Another dynamic duo, Terry Eagle and Jeff Morse, have fine winning records in both the doubles and the singles. Mid-season slumbers include Captain Dick Dunnell, a product of the weather; Smilin' Nick Jansen, in the process of building determination and confidence; and the Stratts, polishing up his serve for clutch points.

The team is hopeful of taking their last three regular season matches, the state series, the state tournament, and the Davis Cup.

LAMBDA CHI WON THE I.F.C. TRACK MEET WITH 21 POINTS

TAU DELT IS LEADING THE SOFTBALL LEAGUE AT 9-0

Mules won again, 6-3. The team has three matches left: MCI this afternoon; U. Maine on the 13th; and Deering H.S. on the 14th.

On this year's squad there is a wide variety of personnel. Wick Phillips is perhaps the best player and is a strong competitor with all the shots. Larry Nelson is very effective despite an unorthodox playing style, while Tom Schulof is a lefty with good ground strokes. Rich Irvine, another lefty, has a good serve, a good net game, and is a consistent player. John Bader has a good serve and good tennis sense, while number six man Dick Dow is steady and dependable. The doubles combos include Phillips and Irvine, Bader and Schulof, and Mike Fradkin and Bob Bortock. The last pair are playing their third year together after two years of competition at Newton High.

Frosh Racketeers Zip Maine And Bowdoin, 9-0

by Bob Bortock

The freshman tennis team, after a disappointing 5-4 loss to South Portland H.S., has come back strong to win its last three matches in succession, two of them by shutouts.

With the absence of several key players in the first match, South Portland managed to nip the young racketmen in their first outing of the season on April 30. But with the squad at full strength, the University of Maine and Bowdoin were both shutout victims of the Baby Mules, 9-0. Colby's depth proved to be too great for Hebron Academy, as on May 6 the little

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BULLETIN BOARD

ECHO AWARDS

Announcement of the Echo's final cash prizes for this year was made recently. Sophomore Dick Foster took the honors for the best article with his four-page collage of past ECHO highlights in this issue. Recipient of the best letter award was Junior John Goldfine for his encouragement of broader town-gown relations.

FRATERNITY DRIVE

Last night members of Colby's ten fraternities traveled through the Waterville area to collect \$1500 to fight multiple sclerosis.

FINAL ISSUE

Due to the pressure of the ap-

proaching final exams, the ECHO will cease publication for the current academic year with this issue.

ECHO BANQUET

Those receiving invitations to the Echo Banquet are reminded that it will start promptly at 6:00 next Tuesday on the third floor of Roberts Union. The Master of Ceremonies will be Gil Congdon, the guest speaker Donald Marden, and the editor will announce his successor.

SERRAFYN SIGN

Whoever removed the Serrafyn sign from Colby's Coffee House is requested to return the same immediately to the Chapel.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

A battle of the bands between the Zates and the Horrendos will be held tonight (Fri. 12) at the DU house. This Colby first is sponsored by the Class of 1968 and the Wo-

men's Student League. It all happens from 8:30 - 12:30, and admission is 50c for the stag-or-drag all college mixer.

SENIOR COMPREHENSIVES

The schedule of classroom assignments for senior comprehensives on Friday, May 20, is as follows:

American Civilization	L213
Art	BC 102
Biology	LS 207
Business Administration	L106
Chemistry	K102
Classics	L302
Economics	L205
English	
American Literature	L215
English Literature	L215
French	F105
Geology	LS103
German	L318
Government	L319
Greek	L302
History	L213
Latin	L302
Mathematics	K205
Philosophy	L303
Physics	
Psychology	L212
Religion	L303
Sociology	ML207
Spanish	L109

WSL PICNIC

The Women's Student League will sponsor a picnic at Johnson Pond Friday evening at 6:30 p.m.

POETRY READING

On Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. James Foritano, Class of '65, will read his poetry on the occasion of the publication of his book, "Light Direction" in Dunn Lounge.

OUTDOOR CONCERT

The Serrafyn Jazz Ensemble will play in open concert on the Chapel lawn at 8:30 p.m. Friday evening.

FIELD DAY

The annual W.A.A. Spring Field Day will be held next Monday, May 16th, at 5:30. There will be a picnic supper in Runnals Union for all Colby women and for many of the faculty and their families. This will be a great chance for students and faculty to have fun together and to get to know each other better. Awards will also be given out at this time. There will be a facul-

ty-coed softball game, tennis matches, picnic supper, and a chance for faculty and students to become more acquainted.

GROUND BREAKING

(Continued from Page One) floor building without a basement level. Room will be available for increased study area to alleviate the continuous overcrowding of Miller Library. There is expected to be a 40 man unit with individual units for either 2, 4, or 6 men. A kitchenette will be on each floor.

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