

The Colby Echo



Vol. LXXI, No. 21

Waterville, Maine, Friday, April 12, 1968

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Colby Mourns King

Memorial Fund Proposed

On Monday and Tuesday of this week Colby College joined the rest of the nation in paying tribute to the assassinated Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The tributes began with a march by one hundred and fifty members of the college to the Waterville Opera House to take part in a memorial service with the citizens of Waterville. Services were held in Lorimer Chapel on the following morning.

At the Opera House, a crowd of three hundred heard representatives from the local government, labor, business, clergy, and educational institutions. Dr. Strider, Henry Thompson, Mr. Re and the Colby Glee Club represented the school at the hour-long ceremonies. The program also included group singing which was led by two Colby students.

Dr. Strider and Dr. Todrank conducted a tribute to the late civil rights leader in Lorimer Chapel on Tuesday morning. The program began with the Arioso of J. S. Bach

played by Mrs. Reuman and Miss Heinrich. Dr. Todrank's opening remarks were followed by a speech by Dr. Strider in which he proposed that the college start a Dr. Martin Luther King Memorial Fund.

The funds collected would be donated to the United Negro College Fund, which supports thirty-three Negro colleges in the south. He suggested that the drive be a two fold operation. Firstly, the Colby

community, which includes Waterville, would hold a fund drive during the next month. Secondly, the Board of Trustees and Alumni Association will be asked to match the money collected by the college community. At the service Dr. Strider asked that anyone interested in helping with the fund drive leave their name at his office. The service was then concluded with a benediction by Dr. Todrank.

Speakers on Campus God and Bugs

Why Baha'i

On Monday evening, April 15, at 7:30, Mrs. Barbara Ives Noyes, a disciple of a modern religion, will give a talk entitled "What and Why is Baha'i?" The talk is sponsored by the Inter-Faith Association and will be presented in Dunn Lounge.

The Baha'i Faith is described as a "new and independent universal religion, revolving on the axis of oneness—oneness of God, oneness of religion, and oneness of mankind," by Natalie M. DiBuono, assistant director of public information for the Baha'i faith in the U.S. The prophet-founder of the Baha'i faith is Baha'u'llah, whose Arabic name means Glory of God.

The revelation of Baha'u'llah "features for the first time in religious history a divinely conceived administrative order embodying the best principles of all systems of government. This order provides for a federation of nations and the establishment and maintenance of a permanent world peace."

"Baha'u'llah's writings are concerned with the sweeping and chaotic changes in contemporary society as it moves into its stage of maturity; they give the individual the means to achieve victory over fear, superstition, prejudice, and uncertainty. Baha'u'llah teaches man that he was created through love to know and worship God and to express his love for God through service to his fellow men."

Mrs. Noyes, a housewife with four children who lives in Binghampton, New York, accepted the Baha'i faith in 1946. Since 1958 she has worked with high school and college students and has traveled extensively as an informal fireside teacher. She is currently a member of the Binghampton administrative body (Local Spiritual Assembly) and is assisting the newly formed Baha'i College Club at Harpur College.

Woodwell Warns

George M. Woodwell, a leader in the campaign against environmental contamination and a visiting lecturer of the American Institute of Biological Science, will speak in Given Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 17.

The topic of his lecture will be "Contamination of the Environment by Toxic Substances." The public will be admitted without charge. The lecture will be accompanied by a question period and will be followed by a reception in the new dormitory.

On the preceding evening, April 16, Prof. Woodwell will give a semi-technical lecture on "Pesticide Ecology" before students, teachers and other interested citizens.

An ecologist at Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, New York, Prof. Woodwell is well known for his technical contributions to ecology and his activities in conservation. He is also a lecturer in forest ecology at Yale University and is a member of the faculty at State University of New York at Stony Brook.

He is a member of the board of trustees of the Environmental Defense Fund, Inc., an organization which has taken a new legal approach against contamination. Rather than basing suits on property rights, the group contends that the environment is public property and that it is an infringement on the individual rights of citizens to contaminate it.

Woodwell received his A.B. from Dartmouth College and his M.A. and his Ph.D. (Botany) from Duke University.

Rep. Reform Requested

by Jane Pfeffer

On Monday evening, April 15, the resolution regarding a change in the system of electing representative to Stu-G will be up for passage at the regular Stu-G meeting. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Dana Lounge. As always, all students are encouraged to attend; however, this will be an especially important meeting as it represents a major change in Colby's Student Government.

The Participatory Democracy Party, in its platform, advocated a more equitable means of election through choosing representatives directly from individual living units. After lengthy discussion, Stu-G has arrived at a viable proposal for changing the method of election.

The purpose in changing the system is to represent the student body at large as democratically as

(Continued on page six)



St. Augustinians Here Tomorrow

The Twain Meet in No. Carolina

by Frank Apantaku

As part of an exchange program inaugurated last year, six Colby students, under the direction and guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Moody, and three students from Coburn Classical Institute in Waterville, under Mr. Lawrence Wood, visited St. Augustine College, a predominantly Negro school in Raleigh, North Carolina during the Spring recess.

The aim of the program is to facilitate understanding between the white and black races as an essential prerequisite to solving the race problem.

The group was well received upon arrival and attended a jazz mass ceremony at an all-Negro Episcopal church later that morning, then went on a tour of Raleigh city. An informal reception was given that night to welcome the group officially.

It was back to the confines of the classroom for members of the group the next day. Every member sat in on a class of his choice. At 2 p.m. they attended a sociology class at North Carolina State University, which has a student population of 11,000, of which about 170 are blacks. The topic of this impromptu discussion was the black problem in the South and in the North. Contrary to expectation the discussion was waged strictly between the Maine students and two southern whites whose parents had recently migrated from the North. The true southern attitude was lacking.

On Tuesday, Dr. James Robinson, founder and director of Crossroad Africa, a philanthropic organization dedicated to helping the African continent, addressed the college. Confronted later, he expressed the hope that his organization would soon establish a branch at Colby College.

That afternoon, the Maine students met Dr. Prezell Robinson,

third Negro president of St. Augustine's College. He was a Fulbright scholar. In the evening a party was organized by pupils of St. Augustine's for one of the girls on the trip, whose birthday anniversary it was.

Earlier in the day, a discussion on our nation's involvement in Vietnam took place. The co-ordinator, a professor of French at St. Augustine's and a "dove" on the issue, was more of a lecturer than a co-

ordinator. There was hardly any exchange of ideas between the students on the issue.

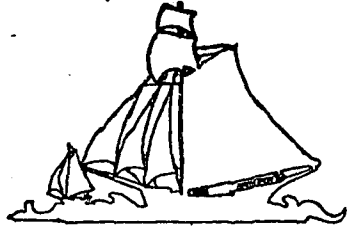
On Wednesday the white Yankees faced the southern Negroes across the discussion table to debate the race problem in the U.S. As Mr. Moody was to comment halfway through the discussion, the "backslapping" method of presenting an amiable front to the other side, while harboring deep resentments was evident. This collapsed when Miss Audrey Kelly, a senior at St. Augustine's vigorously attacked the whites. The Augustinians believed in a Black Power that was not a violent, but rather a social and economic movement to enhance the emergence of the Negro. But they were of the opinion that violence, although not a prerequisite or forethought, was sadly unavoidable. To



Juniors interested in the Senior Scholar Program should pick up their application blanks from Dr. Maier in the Keyes building or from Mr. Miller at the Bixler center. Applicants should submit the blanks with letters of support to Dr. Maier by April 30, and they should have faculty sponsors and an agreeable topic or problem.

Early in May (date to be announced) the candidates will be interviewed by the committee.

EDITORIALS



An American Harvest

STRANGE FRUIT

by Walter Effron

Most Americans grow up believing the American political system to be the most civilized and workable in existence today. The American democracy, the story goes, allows for the resolving of conflicts by peaceful means and eschews the need for coercion or insurrection. This is a sweet myth which may ease a good many consciences, but it does take into account the pronounced anti-democratic mentality of many Americans. The row in front of the army recruiters' table here at Colby and the assassination of Martin Luther King in Memphis, Tennessee are both manifestations of the same anti-democratic attitude. To explain the murder of King as an act of a single sick bigot is to misunderstand the significance of this deed. Vigilante violence is as American as "due process of law", perhaps more so. In this country, when one doesn't like what someone stands for, one either knocks him over the head or blows his brains out.

It may be that what made the

non-violent demonstrations of the late fifties and early sixties so effective was the threat of violence implicit in the organizing and gathering together of so many angry people. I think it would be fair, also, to say that in the demonstration against the recruiters, the failure of the demonstrators to leave an aisle for people to walk through and their exuberant singing was itself a subtle use of force, though it should not be equated with the kicking and garbage-throwing of the counter demonstrators.

The facts of the matter are that neither the racists, nor the opponents of the war in Vietnam, nor the people who support the war have any trust in or devotion to the democratic processes. It now is becoming more and more evident that the Negroes too will henceforth wage their campaigns in the streets and not from political platforms; it would be most extraordinary if they did not. Free speech and peaceful opposition are quite acceptable in times of calm but "in the crunch" the democratic processes go by the

board. The supporters of the war are not going to stand idly by while others destroy national support for our boys in Vietnam, nor will opponents of the war limit their opposition to an exchange of views while American troops commit war crimes in Asia.

This seems to me to be the way things are in this country. If problems are to be worked with, we should begin by acknowledging that the divisions in the country are perhaps irreconcilable and that people will take the law into their own hands to repulse whatever challenges their beliefs or interests. The hostility between two distinct groups here at Colby is a reflection of the polarization taking place on the national level.

To believe that the conflicts must at all costs be worked out through the existing legal channels does not take into account an element in the national character. Regardless of the legal rights or wrongs, convinced "citizens" will have their way. It would be well to begin by recognizing this attitude as a fact.

Another TV Spectacular

At first, normal television programming was not interrupted on account of Dr. King's death. Apparently, the networks were reluctant to cut into prime time until they realized that they were dealing with more than technical difficulties in American life. One station did have a half hour special on the event later in the evening. After the show there was an advertisement for a science fiction movie called "Planet of the Apes," in which an astronaut lands on a place inhabited by apes with superior intelligence to the humans who run wild like animals. The name of this surrealistic environ was not mentioned. Perhaps we could call it Memphis, or Dallas, or Pleasantville, U.S.A.

When one thinks of the hate that must have smoldered in the mind of that young white fellow who ended Dr. Martin Luther King's life with one pull of his finger, he can only despair that "the United States is the greatest purveyor of violence in the world today." The clean cut man, angry and afraid, shot a Baptist minister to death, thereby ramming down all of our throats the reality of what Dr. King struggled vainly to warn us during his lifetime.

P.J.

To Implement A Dream

Martin Luther King's death represents a tremendous loss to all Americans. It is a loss which is becoming ever clearer and ever greater as each day goes by. It is the loss of a great Negro leader; yet it is also the loss of mounting numbers of American citizens who are being sacrificed in the waves of violence which are churning through urban areas across the nation.

Dr. King's death also represents a gain. A gain of a growing sense of frustration in black and white Americans alike. All of America is searching for something which can be done now to rectify a situation which cannot get much worse. President Strider's proposal to make a significant contribution to the United Negro College Fund is a step toward fulfilling Dr. King's dream.

As President Strider said, it is most appropriate for Colby to do its part in this struggle by furthering the educational opportunities for Negroes.

It is exciting to think that, through a united effort, the Colby community could attract the attention of other colleges who might join Colby in building up the UNCF. This is a chance for Colby to be a leader in the educational field. Even more important, for our own sense of commitment, this is a chance to be a leader in the realm of humanity.

J.P.

the COLBY ECHO

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

As a secretary at this college, I would like to thank you for going to bat for those of us here on the staff at Colby College.

Quite frankly, I do feel underpaid and have not known how to change the situation.

It pleased me very much to realize the students here on campus feel a concern for our interests.

Yours very truly,
(Mrs.) Helen M. Harwood
Secretary to Chaplin Hudson
and Dr. Leonard Mayo

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Dear Sir:

It had to happen. The Colby Echo has finally reached the level of yellow journalism. I am referring to the Colby "Extra" which was distributed the week before Spring vacation. The paper was not a newspaper at all, but actually a very opinionated four-page editorial. In it, I was personally slandered. The statement read: "As a number of onlookers increased, people in the crowd began to heckle and jeer the demonstrators. Among the counter-demonstrators were . . . Bud Evans . . . and Lee Urban . . ." This is a very clever example of an insinuation, and I resent it! I staged my protest during that demonstration by willfully approaching the Army recruiter. I never "abused" any of the demonstrators. I resented moving the martyrdom-seeking freshman who tried to physically block my freedom of passage to the recruiter's table.

It is pitiful how the Echo attempted to use underhanded methods to smear the intentions of those who did not agree with the Viet demonstrators: True Confession-type headlines, exaggerations, "caught-in-the-act" photographs.

When is the Echo going to print a newspaper that draws constructive criticisms rather than complaints?

Lee Urban '68

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Dear Editor:

I would like to compliment the Echo on taking the incentive to "stay on the top" of the news with the recent extra edition. I am however, upset with the type of journalism that was displayed in that issue. Granted that the subject matter was one of extreme controversy, I do not believe that this gives the Echo the right to misrepresent articles and facts.

Regardless of the opinion of the Editorial Board, headlines which

are deliberately misleading and not representative of the article that follows should not be employed. The headline that was the "send off" to Bud Evans' article was of this type. The quote taken out of context suggested a rather different view than was expressed by the author. I can't help but be reminded of the various war and sex magazines that one sees on the newsstands with alluring titles to stories within the covers of the journal. More often than not the title is not only an exaggeration of the facts of the



story but also completely irrelevant to the article. I would hope that the Echo would not lower itself to practices which are employed in these lower caliber pieces of journalism.

Jay H. Sandak

We believe that both the story and the headline stand for themselves.

Editorial Board

To the Editor:

Is there actually an A. M. Marimanco at Colby or is that merely a nom de plume for William Buckley?

Please convey this urgent message to the author of "The Townies Are Coming", whoever he may be: Get the hell off your pretentious high horse or I shall take great pleasure in personally leading the charge of "townies" upon Colby College and stringing you up by your Gant button-down collar shirt tails—Air Force ROTC riot control notwithstanding.

Not only is your writing unintelligible, but it is also downright rude. If what you wrote in "The Townies . . ." was meant to be humorous, it certainly did not come across that way.

Perhaps before you write any more condescending articles about the citizens of Waterville you should make an attempt to understand of what you write. Why don't you disguise yourself as a "Townie"? You could don your white socks and black pointed shoes and leave the ivy-covered hill to find out what it's all about, baby. You just might discover that under those white socks and tenement teeshirts, behind the wheels of those old '53 Plymouths with the big STP stickers, are some REAL people who would put to shame many of their tweed-clothes counterparts with whom you, no doubt, rub leather-patched elbows.

I must point out, however, that you may find your disguise to be of no use, for most genuine Waterville people can spot a phony a mile away.

John Morgan '68

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To the Editor:

I am a student at Bates College who attended the rally at the University of Maine on March 18th for Eugene McCarthy. Also at the rally were some students from your college. A small minority of them behaved, I feel, in a manner which was not only uncomplimentary to Colby but also incorrect. These students displayed a sign stating, "We thank you, Gene, but we need delegates now. Colby's for Kennedy." At a political rally of this sort, such a sign can only be taken as provocative. If it had been displayed outdoors before the rally actually began when it was still night, I have no doubt that it would have been acceptable. But to bring it inside where loyal and enthusiastic supporters of McCarthy were gathering was clearly unwise. The facts that nothing happened other than a few camouflaging attempts with

(Continued on page seven)

Strider Speaks On Wages

Printed below is President Strider's answer to the letters sent by Henry Thompson, President of StUG, Frederick Emery, President of IFC, and Kenneth Hoadley, president of IFA in regard to the Echo proposal to set up a commission that would investigate the wages of blue-collar workers of Colby.

Dear Henry Thompson,

Rick Emery, Ken Hoadley: The organizations you represent have shown concern over a matter to which the Echo has recently been giving its attention, and you are entitled to some explanation. For several weeks I have been making inquiries and scrutinizing data on the subject.

First, a few introductory words. The position of Colby is like that of other small private institutions. Our resources are limited and the allocation of them is difficult. There is no area in college operations in which we can afford to do what we would like to do. Most persons who work for the college are paid less than their work is worth.

This is true of the non-academic employees as well as everyone else. We cannot afford to compete with wages in neighboring industrial concerns, just as we cannot afford to compete in faculty salaries with a number of large universities. We do improve the wage scale each year as our resources permit.

Non-monetary Benefits

I will point out an additional consideration. Those who come to work for Colby do so voluntarily, knowing just what rates of compensation are. A faculty member may prefer Colby to a large university for all kinds of non-monetary reasons which outweigh the fact that the large university can pay him somewhat more. A non-academic employee may choose to work at Colby rather than with one of the industries in the area for comparable non-monetary reasons, such as working hours and conditions, the college environment, fringe benefits, administrative liberality with regard to sick leave, or other special circumstances surrounding individual cases. There are exceptions to be found to any generalization about any group of human beings, but my impression has been that the non-academic employees constitute a group in which morale and devotion to the institution are of a high degree.

Now, a few facts. I have personally examined in the past few weeks the payroll situation of each non-academic employee at Colby, and I have had the implications interpreted to me by responsible members of the administration. I have also examined the recently prepared non-academic wage budget proposed for the coming fiscal year. It reflects in every individual instance an increase in compensation over the present year's figure.

Minimum Wages and Non-Profit Organizations

Colby's financial records are revised annually by a competent, nationally recognized auditing firm. The college also engages competent legal counsel. These individuals have made us fully aware of our obligations under applicable minimum wage laws. Colby, along with all other non-profit educational institutions and hospitals, first came under federal minimum wage requirements as of February 1, 1967 as a result of the 1966 amendments to the Wage-Hour Law. Under these amendments, so-called "newly covered employees," covered by the Wage-Hour Law only because of the 1966 amendments, are provided a graduated scale of minimum wage rates so that by February 1, 1971, their minimum rate will be \$1.60 per hour, the same as the rate for employees covered by the law prior to the amendment. In the minimum wage category Colby has been an-

ticipating the annual graduated increases by a minimum of five months for those employees whose compensation corresponds with the academic year and by seven months for those employees whose compensation corresponds with our fiscal year. The number of employees near the minimum wage is relatively small, about half of them part-time. Wages as defined under applicable federal statutes include the reasonable cost "... of furnishing such employee with board, lodging, or other facilities ..." In spite of rising costs we have continued to use a figure calculated some years ago in determination of the hourly rate for the reasonable cost of furnishing meals.

All Colby full-time employees are paid through Thanksgiving, Christmas and spring vacation periods, and after one full year of employment commencing June 1 receive two weeks of paid vacation. Fringe benefits paid by the college for all but part-time employees include Blue Cross-Blue Shield, group life insurance, retirement allowances, and subsidy of college tuition payments for children up to Colby's tuition figure after four years of

were inaccurate and incomplete. I transmitted knowledge of this fact to the Echo. The editors knew that I was (and have been) undertaking a full review, a procedure that I did not care to hurry through because of my wish to become thoroughly familiar with a picture primarily the concern of other members of the administration. I could not complete this review in time for the imminent deadline that the Echo chose to impose. The Echo officials informed me that they did not believe the figures were inaccurate, and that week published an article, somewhat sensational in tone, failing to convey my assurances to them that I regarded it as an important matter and was trying to deal with it in an orderly manner. Subsequent articles, editorials, and illustrative addenda likewise fail to convey these assurances.

Responsibilities of Journalism

The statement on Student Rights and Freedoms, to which I have referred earlier this term, points out, as you may remember, the responsibility of student editors, within the context of freedom that Colby has always agreed the student press

FACULTY SALARY SCALES			
Instructor	\$1,800-2,300	\$1,800-2,300	\$6,000-12,000
Assistant Professor	2,400-2,900	2,400-2,900	7,000-12,000
Associate Professor	2,500-3,300	2,500-3,300	8,500-13,000
Full Professor	3,400-4,000	3,700-4,300	11,000-19,000

The picture shows the faculty pay scale printed in "Facts About Colby" and distributed by Colby. President Strider said: "The administration has been asked to supply the correct figures on wages, but we do not think it proper to make them public. We do not wish to intrude upon the privacy of any group of people who work for the college."

he realized he wasn't still at his desk.

Responsibilities of Administration

I regret that so much feeling has been aroused. I have no doubt that it represents a genuine and commendable concern, which I share.

One of the continuing obligations of the administration is to resolve inequities, if any come to our attention. You may be sure that it is the intention of the administration in instances of this sort, as in all others, to do so.

Cordially,
Robert E. L. Strider
President

was a pretty sneaky way to disguise my attempt to get the wage figures but what can you do if you have a devious mind? As for the accuracy of my figures, no one either in the administration or any other branch of the college has presented any evidence to dispute them. On the other hand, a number of workers have told me that my figures were quite accurate and have given me corroborating evidence. I have before me now, in fact, a wage statement that clearly indicates the person is paid \$1.07 an hour. I might also note parenthetically that it would seem irresponsible to charge the Echo with publishing inaccurate figures and then refuse to substantiate these charges.

We might also note President Strider's attempts to show that Colby is doing nothing illegal and is in fact forced to pay low wages because of "limited funds." To proudly note that you can legally pay a person \$54 for 48 hours of work is like bragging that you won the brotherhood award from Mississippi. But to plead limited funds after building sauna baths and an Olympic size swimming pool staggers the imagination.

There is very little left to be said about Colby's wages. The facts in this case are so obvious and the plight of the people involved so compelling that even the blind can see the injustice and the deaf hear the cries for change. It saddens me beyond words that men I had hoped to respect and learn from, and I speak not only of people in Eustis, should be found so wanting.

DETACH AND RETAIN THIS STATEMENT BEFORE DEPOSITING CHECK

DATE		HOURS		OVERTIME PREMIUM		BOARD		EARNINGS		DEDUCTIONS		NET PAY	
4/11/68		3.21		4.88		54.57		7.40		2.61		44.26	

THIS STATEMENT CONSTITUTES A VALUABLE RECORD OF YOUR EARNINGS AND THE CONTRIBUTIONS YOU HAVE MADE TOWARD THE WITHHOLDING TAX AND FUTURE SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS. WE RECOMMEND THAT YOU KEEP IT FOR YOUR FUTURE REFERENCE.

COLBY COLLEGE
WATERTOWN, MAINE

10. 100000
11. 100000
12.

The wage statement pictured above was given to the ECHO by a kitchen worker. The net pay is for 48 hours of work and represents one week's work at Colby.

President Strider said: "Now a few facts. I have personally examined in the past few weeks the payroll situation of each non-academic employee at Colby, and I have had the implications interpreted to me by responsible members of the administration."

full-time employment. This benefit, very unusual and perhaps even unique among collegiate institutions for non-academic staff, is applicable at any regionally accredited college or university to which the student may be admitted.

There are a number of respects in which the figures published in the Echo are erroneous and their implications misleading. The administration has been asked to supply the correct figures on wages, but we do not think it proper to make them public. We do not wish to intrude upon the privacy of any group of people who work for the college. It is not proper to appoint a committee to evaluate the matter, for this concern is within the province of the Budget and Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees. I can assure you that the members of that committee are and always have been fully informed.

Problem Faced by Other Colleges

No one in the administration minimizes the importance of this area. We have frequently compared notes with other private colleges, and we all agonize over the same problem and solve it in about the same way. We think it is being managed with fairness. This is not to pretend that inequities are always non-existent. We simply do the best we can do within our limited resources, with the continuing guidance and counsel of a highly competent Budget and Finance Committee.

May I now say a few words about the way in which this matter has been brought before the college public. When a set of figures was furnished to the administration by an Echo reporter, a preliminary check by Vice President Williams revealed that, as figures obtained in an unauthorized manner might be expected to be, these figures

should have, to avoid undocumented (and, it follows, incorrectly documented) allegations, imputations against personal integrity, harassment, and innuendo, is a sensational story worth violation of the canons of responsible journalism? Do any ends, even if admitted to be worthy, justify unworthy means? It would have been less sensational but more constructive if the editor had chosen, as I urged him, to wait until the facts could be ascertained and if the reporter had chosen to follow the advice I gave him, as follows:

"A number of Colby students over the years have brought privately to my attention inequities and other problems of which I was not aware. I have had such matters investigated by competent individuals, and in many instances have taken appropriate action. To those students I am grateful. I would be similarly grateful to you if you communicated your facts and conclusions to me in the same way."

I cannot see that the welfare of the college or of any of its community can be advanced by journalism of this recent kind. Obviously there will always be some disagreement about administrative policies and decisions, but I have long maintained that differences can be reconciled if we communicate with each other in good faith, good humor, and mutual respect. This can be done even in an age in which it is evidently fashionable to maintain a kind of open season on the administration in the campus press. There really is no need for college administrators to feel at times like the one who went to work in his office one night and died there. Naturally he went to Hell—where else? But it was several weeks before

Conjectures

Some Minor Corrections

by Elliot Jaspin

I will attempt to limit my remarks this week in deference to those who had to wade through President Strider's letter. Rather than a point by point rebuttal of Dr. Strider, I would like to point out three of the more glaring inconsistencies.

President Strider states that it is not Colby policy to publish pay scales. That is a lie. Anyone who wishes can obtain from Eustis the pay scale for the faculty in a publication entitled "Facts About Colby". The figure on the faculty are entitled "Faculty Salary Scales" and figures are given not only for 1967 but for 1930 and 1940. Moreover, I checked at the major industries downtown and was told that they would be more than willing to supply me with their pay scales. One can only wonder about Dr. Strider's solicitous concern for the privacy of Colby workers. Perhaps the workers would appreciate a little less privacy and a little more money.

Secondly, Dr. Strider charges the Echo with being irresponsible in printing wage figures that Dr. Strider claimed were "inaccurate" and obtained in an "unauthorized manner." The "unauthorized manner" that President Strider dares allude to was to walk into the treasurer's office and ask for the pay scale for Colby's blue collar workers. When asked why I wanted these figures I said I needed them for an Echo article. I admit this

Roberts Union Bridge Match

Starting this Sunday, the 14th, at 8 p.m., the first of a series of bridge matches will be held in Roberts Union. The tournament winners will be determined by elimination during the three or four weeks the match will be run. Each table will play three rubbers, the total point count at the end deciding the winning team. These teams will then compete the next week until the "masters" are decided.

For added incentive (as though bridge enthusiasts need that!) Roberts Union has generously offered a prize of a pair of tickets for Spring Weekend for each member of the winning team. For those who are cancelled out the first night of play, there will be a consolation tournament, the prize consisting of a free banana split at the Paper Wall for each week until the end of school. Teams must be the same for all the matches in this free (absolutely free!) tournament to which all (students and faculty) are invited. Please sign up your partner and yourself at the Roberts Union desk, if possible, in order to give us an idea of how many people to prepare for. A large turnout is expected for this incredible opportunity, and the initiators hope they will not be disappointed. Of course, if you don't want free tickets for Spring Weekend...

MULE KICKS



by Jay Gallagher

Spring sports have just emerged from the cocoons of the field house and the sunny southland to the real world of the great Maine outdoors. The smaller pitchers on John Winkin's staff will find that once again they risk being blown off the mound a-la Stu Miller every time they deliver a pitch from the stretch. The outfielders will discover that they must carry a wind gauge in their back pocket to accurately judge the flight of the balls they're chasing. The irregulars who neglected to wear their thermal underwear to their posts will regret their optimism.

Si Dunklee's team, on the rare days when the outdoor courts are dry, will witness their most carefully-stroked shots being blown by the near-constant gale which makes the spring on Mayflower Hill later, briefer, and colder than even the rest of frigid Maine.

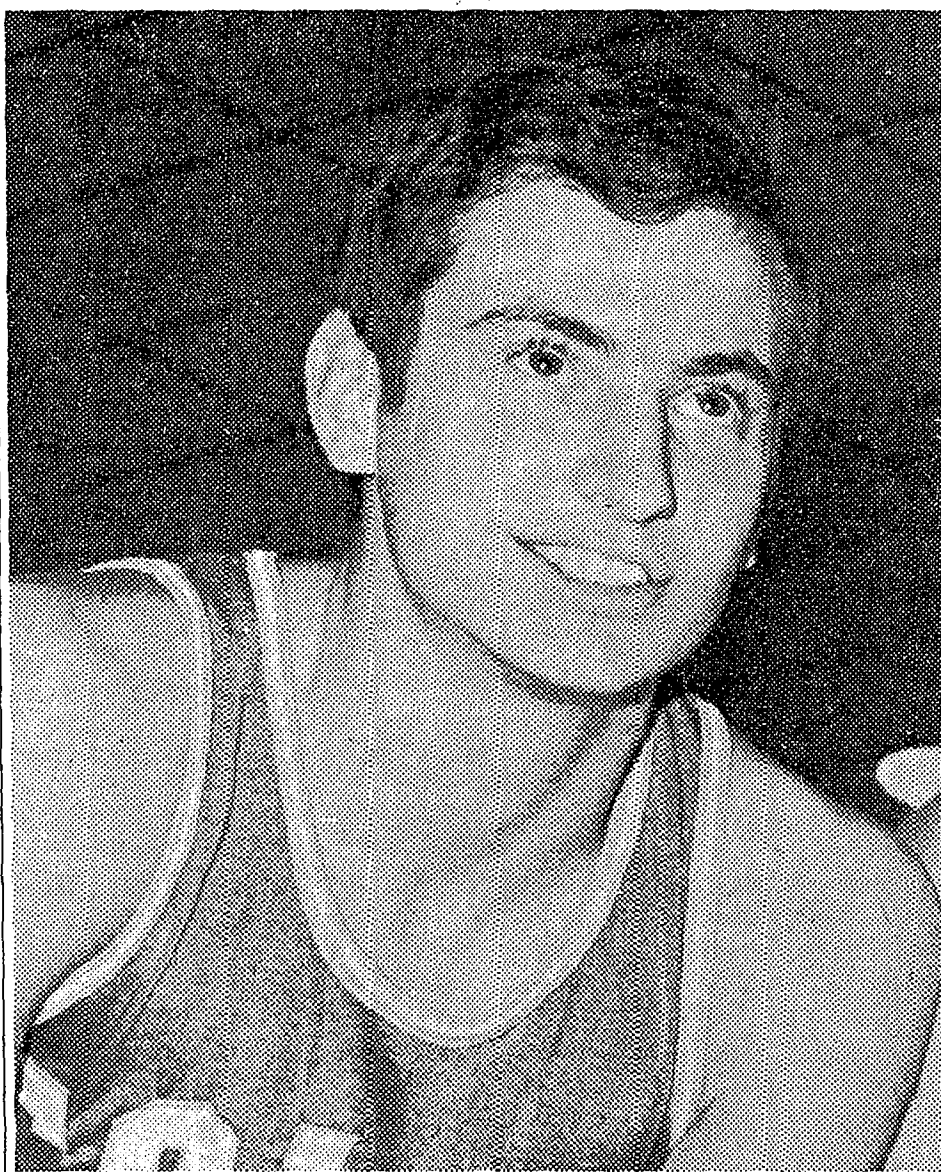
The track team must consider their spring season anticlimactic. After being the envy of New England with their 220 Tartan track during the winter, they are forced to move outside onto a track which, much of the season, is more fit for making mudpies than breaking records. One of the highlights for the freshman track team last year was a narrow victory over Hebron, one of their prep school opponents. The meet was held in a driving rain which turned the track into a quagmire. Two-mile winner Craig Johnson looked more like a coal miner than a distance runner by the time he had completed the required eight circuits. Quarter miler John McMahon nearly lost his shoes in the ankle-high mud many times as he high-stepped his way to victory. Ken Weinbel must have been praying that such conditions wouldn't prevail for our hosting of the state meet. But thanks to a combination of excellent work by B&G and cooperation of the weatherman, the track was in good condition for probably the first and last time of the year.

I don't expect the Athletic department to turn Colby and its environs into a sun-baked playland for the last two months of the school year. But what should be expected is this: As long as we're going to have a full slate of spring sports, the best ways of surmounting climatic difficulties should be made available to all teams. The baseball team has just returned from a school-sponsored southern trip, and plays its home games largely in the latter part of the year on a diamond laboriously manicured. The tennis court surface can handle wintry weather as good as any, and their location between a steep slope and a row of trees gives it the most protection from wind of any place on campus. The track team, however, seems to be the forgotten child of this season. They also recently returned from a southern trip. Of course, theirs wasn't quite as extensive as that of the baseball team, because they were allotted a little less money—none, to be exact. The trackmen pick up their own tabs. And their rather meager home schedule is completely at the mercy of the weather—not just on the day of the meet, but several days beforehand, for a good, dousing rain makes the track virtually useless for many days. What is needed is an all-weather track, something which many high schools and prep schools have. The track facilities here have obviously come a long way with the building of the new fieldhouse, and the school should be commended for giving our men such an excellent place to run in. But the spring team should also be given a chance to use facilities which allow our rapidly-improving athletes to perform to the limit of their potential.

* * * *

As long as we're giving the administration suggestions as to how to spend their money, our newly-crowned state champion ski team needs a regulation-size ski jump. Our boys came very close to breaking into the elite of Eastern skiing at Middlebury this winter, and they deserve the improved chance to do so that a ski jump would give them. Our present 32 meter one is good to learn on, but captain Pete Smith and his charges need a larger one to practice on regularly if they are expected to compete against Division I opponents.

Dworkin On All-Maine Team



Colby sophomore sharpshooter Jay Dworkin was picked by the Associated Press to the all-Maine basketball team. Jay poured 408 points through the basket to lead all Mule scorers and brighten up an otherwise dismal season for Ed Burke's charges.

The six-foot hotshot from Cliffside Park, New Jersey, enjoyed one of the best sophomore seasons seen on Mayflower Hill in many years. Barring injury or illness, Colby fans can look forward to seeing many of his line-drive jump shots part the strings at critical junctures for the next two years.

Joining Dworkin on the "All" team is Jim Stephenson of Maine, Tim Colby of Bates, and Bob Patterson and Bobo McFarland of Bowdoin.

Hopes For Future

Besides the sure handed Dworkin, Colby's basketball hopes for next year will rest heavily on the shoulders of returning lettermen Pete Bogle, Dave Demers and others as well as transfer student John McCallum from Loyola of Montreal.

Coach Ed Burke's team next year will be without the services of seniors Walt Young, Bob Aizner, Alex Palmer, Ron Eldridge, Garry Weaver and Waterville's own Joe Jabber.

Winkmen Are 4-6 After Southern Jaunt; Jabar & Woodcock Shine

by Craig Dickinson

The Colby Varsity Baseball Team ended their 10 game southern exhibition tour in fine fashion with a doubleheader sweep, 2-0 and 1-0, against Salisbury State last Saturday at Salisbury, Md. The double victory enabled the Mules to close out the tour with a 4-6 won-lost record.

Sophomore Gary Hobbs blanked Salisbury on four hits in the opener, striking out 10 and walking only one. Dave Demers, who hit safely in five of his six trips to the plate in the two games, and Pete Yakanis each collected two singles to pace the attack. Joe Jabar and Pete Emery drove home the two Mule

runs. In the second game, Walt Brower and Dick Jude combined to blank Salisbury on two hits with Brower getting the win. Demers' run scoring double in the third inning proved to be all that was needed for the Colby victory.

The highlights of the entire trip were the two outstanding performances put in by Senior co-captain Joe Jabar. Though he lost two close ballgames on what must be termed "bad breaks," his showing was nothing less than sensational. Sophomore Gary Woodcock also did a fine job on the mound, and co-captain Dick Jude proved steady with the bat. The overall defense was fairly impressive as Coach Winkin managed to find a solid out-

field unit in Alex Palmer, Jude, and Demers. Winkin was also pleased with the solid catching performances put in by Eddie Woodin and Gary Weaver.

Although the team did not have a winning record, the success of the trip may be easily seen by just looking at the type of games the Mules played. For eight of their ten games were close ones, and three of the losses were by only one run. Because any mistake the team made would hurt them, they were able to learn from their errors and profit by them.

The Mule nine is now in the middle of a three day road trip, playing Wesleyan yesterday, Trinity today, and Tufts tomorrow.

SPRING

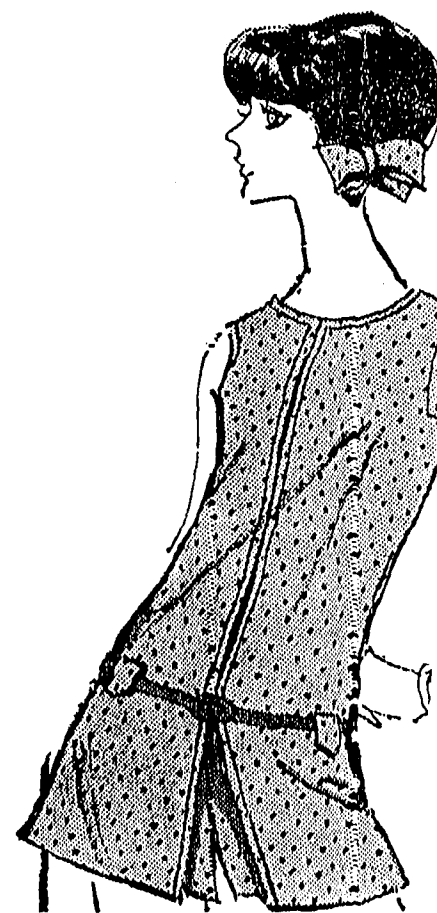
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In My Opinion

Maybe Some Answers

by Ian Spector

The capitol of this nation was burning for more than three days and the best answers that this nation had more uniforms and carried guns. A lot of people made speeches about the non-violence creed of Dr. King and talked about our sick society, and while many men recognized the diseases that are infecting the people of the country, few men were able to come up with the cure. Dr. Strider was one of those few who bothered to institute a workable plan, but as he said this plan was just the beginning.

It is now the time for the students of this college to start working for the cure that will save this nation from total upheaval during the summers to come. We are a group that is rich in knowledge and time as well as in money, and it's time that we do more than try to buy our way out of the problems that threaten our security. We are a part of a racist and bigoted population that suppresses the minority groups that try to enter our ranks, and it's time that we realize this. We are a white middle class population that has nicely isolated itself from the rest of the world on a hill, and now we must move down off the hill.

The nearest place to start is the town of Waterville, which has enough poor and suppressed people to present a real challenge to the students of this school. Some of those poor are employed by this school. There is a Boys' Club and a "Y" that need concerned and creative workers. There is a Community Action Program that needs volunteers. There is the Hill Top School for the retarded which needs

people who are willing to do the little things that can help the retarded live a decent life. These are just some of the places where we can begin and there are many more ways in which we can help.

It is possible for the departments of psychology and sociology to set up working programs that will affect all the Colby community, which includes Waterville. During January many people found that could help in the ghettos and learn at the same time. Why can't we do this during the regular semester as part of an organized academic program? While it would be foolish to pretend that we have enough knowledge and skill at our command to enable us to go out and save the world, it would not be foolish to suggest that we can learn outside of the

classroom. A four-year learning process should prepare us for dealing with some of the real working situations of the world.

This article does not purport to have all the answers or even the majority of them, but it does suggest that we take up the fight where Dr. Strider's proposal leaves off. Off this hill people are killing and looting. They are under-fed, under-employed, under-paid and under-educated. Their housing is cold and rotting and their clothing is thin. While we sit here and gripe about the food and the classes and the administration these people are getting mad. The summers are going to be long and hot for everyone in this country, unless we, the educated and well-off, help to cool them off.

Carey Publishes Murfree Biography

A critical biography of Mary N. Murfree, written by Prof. Richard Cary of Colby College, has been published in the Twayne United States Authors Series. This is Mr. Cary's second novel in this series, the first being on Maine's outstanding writer of fiction, Sarah Orne Jewett.

Mary Murfree, who wrote under the pseudonym of Charles Egbert Craddock, was one of America's most popular authors between 1885 and 1910. In 1885 she became the center of a public sensation when it was revealed that "Mr. Craddock", the author of so many robust, outdoor stories, was actually a frail, partially lame Southern gentlewoman.

Like most writers of her time, she specialized in a small homogeneous region, depicting with minute accuracy the landscape, characters, and social modes of the Tennessee mountaineers. Miss Murfree produced 18 novels and seven collections of short stories, most of which originally appeared in the Atlantic Monthly, Harper's, Century, Scribner's, Lippincott's, and Youth's Companion.

Miss Murfree established a secure place in the annals of American literature through her serious studies of the customs, manners, and attitudes at a rich moment in the nation's developing culture.

Prof. Cary's volume is the first full-scale examination of her aesthetic and sociological significance. In successive chapters he analyzes and evaluates her sensibility as she applies it to the several phases of her fictional output. He concludes that "Mary Murfree is a writer to be remembered. In the register of American local colorists, her name

stands among the most eminent."

A graduate of New York University, Prof. Cary joined the Colby faculty in 1962 after teaching at Cornell University. He is currently the editor of the Colby Library Quarterly, has published five other books on literary subjects, and numerous articles in scholarly journals on such authors as Edgar Allan Poe, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, John Greenleaf Whittier, Walt Whitman, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Henry James, Aldous Huxley, James Stephens, and William Butler Yeats.

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TV or not TV

by A. M. Maramarco

The whole shocking experience of watching Maine TV shows began for me during the Jan Plan, when a group of my dorm-mates rented a portable for the month. After we had located one of the Maine TV stations, we settled back for a 4:30 show. Then it hit us. First circus music and then an announcer who screamed, "Yes sir! It's time for the 'Supertime Super Show.'" Bewildered and unbelieving, we watched a forty year old child run out to the camera and proceed to cut up sheets of cardboard much to the delight of the cameraman who shouted what they wanted the announcer to do next. Finally one yelled, "Motorcycle!" Cardboard flying left and right, he cut out a motorcycle and proclaimed, "This is just like the ones the Heck's Angels drive. I had to say 'heck' because we're not allowed to say 'hell' on TV." Then came the piece de resistance—the announcer walked over to a barrel, pulled out the name of Waterville H.S., ran up to the camera and leaped perfectly coinciding with the beginning of a Superman flick.

After supper the news was devoted to a twenty minute special on what Maine was doing about the rabies epidemic, a great deal of footage devoted to some youngster who brought in a dilapidated alley cat that almost died when some policeman injected the hypo not into the kitty's rump but into her ear. Thank God and the FCC that national TV took over after

the weather report.

Hoping that Maine TV might redeem itself on the weekend, we watched a Giants football game. Giants ball on their own thirty. Tarkenton fades back and lofts a screen pass to Ernie Koy (possibly the worst halfback in pro ball; his speed resembles that of a three-legged turtle) and Ernie takes off for an opening. There he goes: 30, 40, 50, 40—but wait! Here comes a speedy defensive safety trying to stop Ernie. The fans are going wild: "Go Ernie!" "Faster!" The defensive man is gaining rapidly, but Ernie is gallantly trying to hit pay dirt. At this point, a 50-50 chance that Ernie for one time in

(Continued on page seven)



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TRACK
COACH
CHANGE

Richard T. Wotruba, former Holy Cross captain, has been named the new head coach at Colby. He will replace Kenneth T. Weinbel.

Wotruba, now assistant dean of men at Holy Cross College and track coach at nearby Worcester Academy, will assume his position next fall. In addition to his track duties, he will teach physical education as an assistant professor.

A native of Kinnelon, N.J., the 31-year-old Wotruba graduated from Holy Cross in 1960, and received a masters degree from the University of Massachusetts where he is presently enrolled in a doctoral program.

Captain of track teams at Butler (N.J.) High School, Worcester Academy and Holy Cross, he was a member of the Pan American Team in the decathlon in 1959 and was ranked 14th in the world.

He won the Lt. William Sullivan, Jr. Memorial Track Award at Holy Cross in 1960, and that same year was a guest of the U.S. Olympic Team in Rome. Also in 1960 he became the first member of the Lay Missionary Program established by the Jesuits at Baghdad College in Iraq, and was coach of track for

(Continued on page six)

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REFORM

(Continued from page one)

possible within the new living structure of the college. A new means of election will enable students to have closer relationships with their representatives due to their living proximity. It will also, hopefully, exert pressure on the representatives to provide sincere representation of their constituents.

President Henry Thompson, speaking for all of the members of Stu-G, urged students to attend Monday's meeting. This is a chance for student participation and the explanation of the proposal should lead to a clearer understanding of the new system.

Workshop On Black Power

The Colby Interfaith Association will sponsor a workshop on Black Power during the afternoon of April 20. The program will open with a panel discussion headed by Mr. Makinen and Mr. Pious of the History and Government Department; Henry Thompson, the new president of Stu-G; and several others yet to be named. Following this general meeting, participants will be placed in groups of four to discuss various aspects of the problem. Students and faculty leaders will be appointed. Those interested in participating are asked to be

acquainted with the following books which are in the bookstore and on reserve in the library: **Black Power and Urban Unrest** by Nathan Wright, **Crisis in Black and White** by Charles Silberman, and the report by the President's Commission on Civil Disorder.

Plans for the workshop began last semester when the Black Power Symposium was held. At that time it became evident that people were attempting to discuss the Black Power movement, its origins and its future, without any real knowledge of the Negro's social and political history. The Interfaith Association feels this knowledge is essential to the formulation of constructive proposals for the advancement of the Negro in America. Martin Luther King's death and the violence which it has brought forth across the United States in the name of Black Power, have given the workshop added significance.

Anyone interested in further information may contact Mary Ann Golden (ext. 527) or Mr. Makinen at the History and Government Department's offices in the library.

How To Brew Coffee In An Urn

Published courtesy of the Colby Echo in the interest of frustrated coffee-seekers, to be used by whom-so-ever is in the business. (hint)

1. NEVER GUESS — Accurate measurement is the most important step in brewing good coffee. Use 2-2½ gallons of water to 1 lb. (16 oz.) of coffee.

2. SPREAD FRESH DRIP GRIND COFFEE EVENLY ON FILTER — An even coffee bed is important to extraction. If a new urn bag is used, rinse it in hot water before placing it on the urn bag ring. If urn is not equipped with a brewing basket use a grid-der riser to support the urn bag.

3. USE FRESH BOILING WATER — Start with cold water to insure freshness.

4. POUR WATER IN SLOW CIRCULAR MOTION — Make sure you wet all grounds evenly. Total contact time must be completed within 4 to 6 minutes when using urn or drip grind. Replace urn cover between pours to preserve aroma.

5. REMOVE GROUNDS AND

FILTER DEVICE IMMEDIATELY — As soon as the water has dripped through.

6. MIX BREW — Draw off heavy coffee from bottom of batch and pour back into brew to assure uniform mixing. Mix at least one gallon per pound of coffee used.

7. NEVER REPOUR BREWED COFFEE BACK THROUGH SPENT GROUNDS — It only makes the coffee bitter.

8. HOLD COFFEE AT 185-190 DEGREES F. — Never allow it to boil.

9. NEVER REHEAT BREWED COFFEE — Always serve fresh coffee. Brewed coffee should be discarded after an hour.

TRACK COACH

(Continued from page five)

the Iraq team that participated in the Asian games.

From 1962 until his appointments at Worcester Academy and Holy Cross in 1965, he was head football and track coach at the Cranwell School in Lenox, Mass.

He is the author of numerous articles published in professional journals, and has appeared as a speaker at coaching clinics.



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STERNS

Waterville - Skowhegan

LETTERS TO EDITOR
(Continued from page two)

a few "McCarthy" signs reflects not on the good conduct of the persons involved but on the realization on the part of students at the University of Maine that it was an irresponsible prank.

My strongest objections come from the probability that this sign's implications were, at best, guesswork. Unless a poll had been taken prior to the rally at the university, the statement implying that all of Colby was for Kennedy is, if not wrong, an unjustified assumption. If a poll has been taken and the results did favor Kennedy, my prior objections still stands.

In light of these observations, I should like to register the disapproval of not only myself but also that of other students at Bates and our hosts at the University of Maine (to whom I spoke) at the action taken by a few of your students in the name of your college.

Sincerely yours,
Richard C. Morton
Bates College

-0-

Dear Editor:

As you well know the recent abolition of graduate school deferments means that the men of this

year's graduating class will begin to receive orders to report for induction in two months time. Many of the seniors inducted will be sent to fight in Vietnam. The Swarthmore Draft Conference Committee strongly opposes the war and the draft. As a first step to organize college students against the draft, the Swarthmore Draft Conference Committee is holding a weekend conference for all the colleges in the Middle Atlantic region to be held at Swarthmore April 19-21. The purpose, aims, and details of the conference are described in the enclosed pamphlet. We hope that you will be able to report the conference in your newspaper. If you have any questions, please write or call me after April first. You will have a better chance of reaching me if you write because I spend from nine in the morning until midnight in the college library. My address is: Howard Vickery, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

Thank you,
Howard Vickery
Swarthmore Draft
Conference Committee
(Further information can be obtained at the ECHO office—Ed.)

TV OR NOT TV

(Continued from page five)

his career might become a hero, the game is interrupted for a station identification. Genuinely unbelievable—the fans are aghast, and four-letter epithets flow about the room. As if this football catastrophe were not enough, Maine accorded itself the honor of being the only state in the union that did not carry the Houston-UCLA basketball game, the most awaited game of the year. Maybe Maine wants to be sold back to Canada.

Finally, the coup de grace—the "Miss Bangor Pageant." Talent ranged from singing the national anthem to splitting ten 2x4's with one's forehead, and the bathing suit competition looked more like a weigh-in for a heavyweight fight. Possibly the greatest comic moment in Maine TV history occurred next. Visualize all ten voluptuous Bangor maidens standing at attention on stage. The announcer says, "Please make one quarter turn to your left." One girl turns 180 degrees, another turns to the right, another falls down, and still another doesn't move at all. After the winner is announced, amid tears and make-up that is running onto her gown,

It is still time to sign up for a room in next year's French wing. Anyone interested is not required to be a French Major, but should possess a fairly good knowledge of conversational French and a strong enough interest to participate in this project. Those wishing further information or intending to apply should see Mrs. Kiralis, Modern Language Department (Lovejoy 323) as soon as possible.

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Mulligan Stew

BAND CONCERT

The Colby College Concert Band will give a concert on Sunday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in Given Auditorium. Under the direction of Robert D. Hudson, the concert will feature a great variety of music from the sixteenth century to several contemporary works. One of these will be the premiere performance of *The Mockery* composed by Jon Mark O'Connor, a former Colby Band member. Other features include solos by senior Fred Clasquin and junior Tom Maynard, and several numbers to be performed by a stage band. Admission is free to Colby students.

FLASH IN THE PAN

First and center Dana, Spring Clearance — everything must go! Summer specials and amazing winter bargains. We're practically giving merchandise away! So hurry on over.

THE UNDERGROUND DIGEST LIVES!

Dr. Graham Blaine, Chief Psychiatrist, Harvard University, will speak on "The Alienated Student — Villain or Victim?" on Thursday, April 18 at 8 p.m. in Given Auditorium. This will be followed by a question period. A reception at Leonard Lounge at 9:30 p.m.

Also on Friday, April 12 at 9:30-11:30 a.m., Dr. Blaine will be available to talk with students, faculty and/or administration at Leonard Lounge.

FILM DIRECTION

Sunday, April 14, at 7:30 in Given

Auditorium. The Brig will be presented by Film Direction. The Brig, directed by Jonas Mekas, tells of life in a United States Marine prison camp in the 1960's.

Anyone interested in applying for the position of editor or business manager of the 1968 *Faces and Places* should contact the editor or the business manager of the *Echo*. Both positions are salaried.

Paper wall hours for second semester:

Fridays	8:00-12:30
Saturdays	8:00-1:00
Sundays	10:00-12:30

with movies of some kind almost every night.

At Roberts Union

Free instruction—

—in ceramics every Friday afternoon by Mrs. Tom Mapp.

—in leatherwork and silversmithing by Peter Lowell. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Anyone desiring shots for going abroad should start them as soon as possible, in order to have them completed by May 1st. These shots may be obtained at the infirmary any afternoon from 1 to 3:30 and in the evening between 7 and 9.

REWARD

The Colby *ECHO* will pay fifteen (\$15) dollars in cash for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of any persons involved in theft and/or vandalism on the Colby College campus.

(Signed)

ECHO Editorial Board

Elections for class officers will be held on Thursday, April 25. Petitions will be due Tuesday, April 23.

Colby Trackmen Work Out

by Richard Lewis

About a dozen Colby trackmen, all runners, spent the Spring vacation working out twice a day at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., in preparation for the American University Relays on April 6. The murder of Martin Luther King and the succeeding riots in Washington, where the meet was to be held, intervened and cancelled the meet.

Lexington was quiet through the week, as Washington and Lee was also on vacation, and the town it-

self seemed to be quite heedless of rest of the world, including the traditional Southern attitudes. The Colby entourage was regarded with a high degree of courtesy and good food.

In the silent Southern mornings the team put in long distance work across the Lexington hills. The afternoons were spent in hard training on the track.

The team opens its season on a difficult note on Saturday. The American University Relays were expected to be a tune-up meet, as it was not on the official schedule and as the money for the trip came from the individual pockets of the members of the team. Amherst will host Colby and Tufts in a triangu-

lar meet tomorrow, and the Lord Jeffs appear set to win in a big way: they spent their vacation training in Puerto Rico and opened their season last week by demolishing Bowdoin by over 30 points. Tufts whipped Colby indoors this winter.

Highlight of the meet will be the traditional duel in the mile between Sebs Mamo of Colby and Ron Caseley of Tufts. They met for the first time during the indoor season of 1967, with Caseley dumping Mamo in both the 1000 and the 600. Their next encounter was in the mile at the Eastern meet at Bates last May, where Mamo lagged through the first lap and never could catch Caseley.

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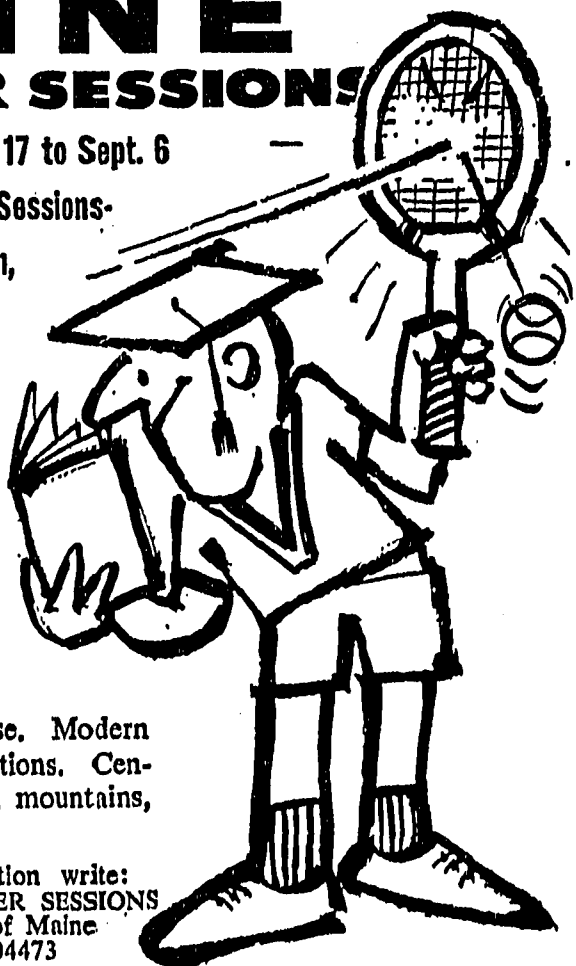
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