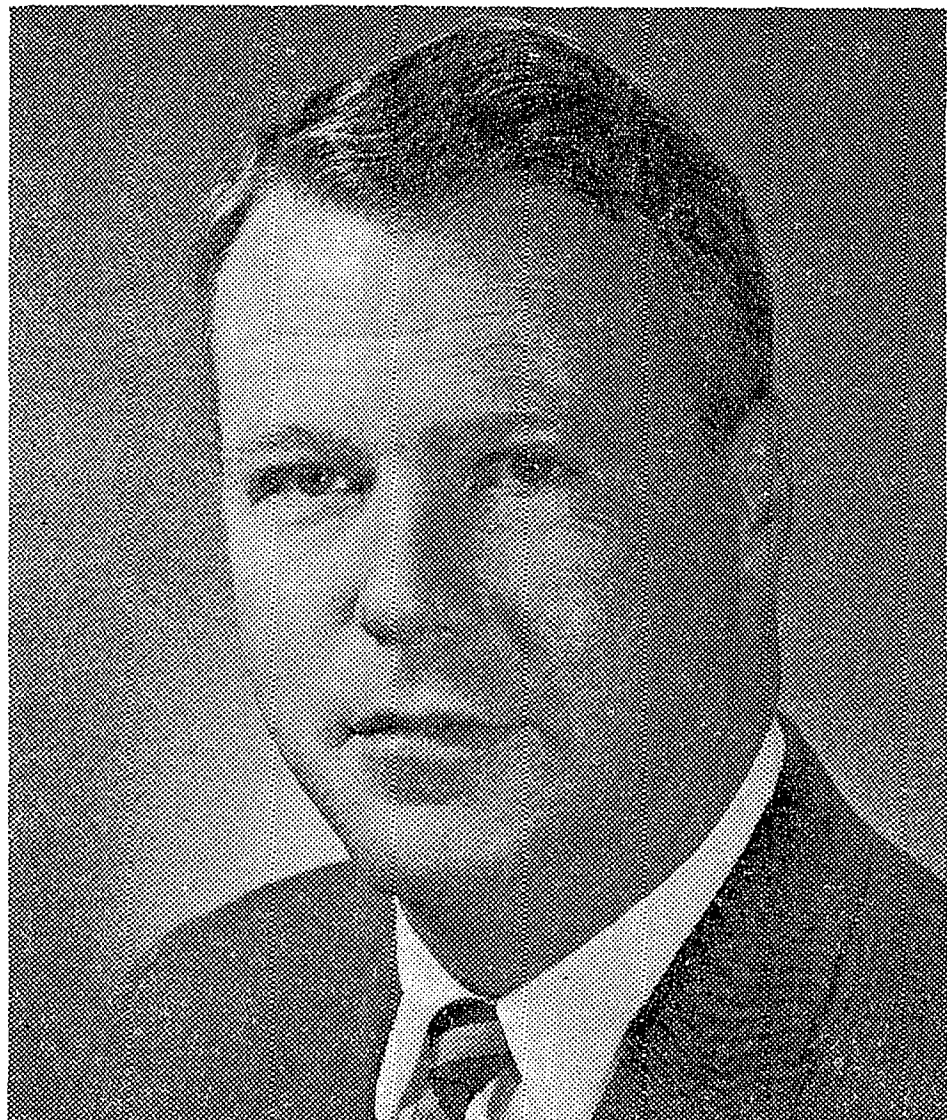


Governor Hoff Speaks Student Government Seeks Workable Proposals



Governor Philip Hoff of Vermont will present a Stu-G sponsored lecture Monday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in Given Auditorium. Hoff was the first governor to declare support for Senator Robert Kennedy for the democratic presidential nomination before President Johnson withdrew from the race.

Governor Hoff graduated from Williams College in 1948 and Cornell Law School in 1951 before entering politics. He began his political career in 1961 as a Representative from Burlington to the Vermont General Assembly and 1962 achieved national prominence as Vermont's first democratic governor in 109 years. Since then he has been re-elected twice. During this time he has served as a member of the Public Land Law Review Commission (appointed by the President) and is now chairman of the New England Governor's Conference.

This past Monday's Student Government meeting was largely an expansion and clarification of the previous Monday's meeting. Further discussion of ambiguous issues and a genuine desire to work together for the creation of workable proposals, regardless of the time and patience spent in the effort, seemed to predominate at this last meeting.

The first issue of misunderstanding

was marked by the disagreement among Stu-G members as to whether they had endorsed the political stand of the group for Social and Political Concern or whether they had merely endorsed the group's right to dissent. Therefore, Stu-G passed a motion to change the minutes of last week's meeting to read "the intent of Student Government was to endorse the right to dissent, to guarantee the rights

of the group as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution."

The proposal to change the election system was again brought up, in the form as proposed by President Henry Thompson, with several technical changes. After discussion by the members, which led to some additional changes, the issue was tabled. However, a Constitutional Committee was set up to work out the remaining difficulties concerning representation distribution, language, etc., and to deal with any further difficulties arising under the Stu-G constitution. It is believed that by next week the proposal will be in its final form, can be voted on by the council, and will be presented to the student body in a referendum.

The President of IFC, Rick Emery, armed with a petition of 375 names, asked Stu-G to clarify its criteria for allocating funds to campus organizations and, specifically, how their \$315 allocation to the group of Social and Political Concern fits into this criteria. It was explained that any organization on campus must have a constitution and an advisor. Such a group may ask for an allocation, and on approval of the legislature, may receive such funds from the treasurer.

Peter Constantineau further noted that the Social and Political Concern group has neither an advisor nor a constitution and hence was not allocated the \$315. Instead, the \$315 was allocated to him, as Academic Life Chairman, to sponsor the two documentary films and the speaker from Boston.

Next Monday's Stu-G meeting will be held in Woodman Hall, at 6:30.

A Proposed Meeting

by David P. Baldwin

During recent weeks there has been much discussion within the different political factions of the Colby community concerning the methods used in expressing political opinions. Most of this expressing has been done by the so-called left-wing groups, "radicals," "fringe" (witness the Roberts Union demonstration and the activities of the "Ten Days"). On the other hand, members of the "right wing" or "super patriots" have been concerned about two questions: (1) that the anti-war demonstrations occasionally interfere with the freedom of expression on campus (e.g., access to the Army recruiter's table in Roberts Union was blocked by demonstrators); (2) that publicity, both on and off campus, does not necessarily indicate the opinion of the majority of Colby students.

But there is a conflict (to me, a serious problem) that lies much deeper than the concerns of either

of these factions; both are affected by it. The cause of the problem is the complete alienation of the two opposing factions, and the result is an unnecessary amount of friction between them, as evidenced in the rather tense atmosphere of the Roberts sit-in. Although the problem itself is difficult to pinpoint, I believe that it centers around each faction's disbelief in the sincerity of the other's convictions. Generally speaking, the "super patriots" believe that demonstrators are more concerned about making a scene than ending the war, while the "radicals" believe that the others have not really thought seriously about what our country is doing.

I am convinced that both sides are equally sincere in their convictions. Yet the sincerity of the opponent's beliefs is not understood by the members of either faction, as I have generalized in the previous paragraph. The "unnecessary friction"—animosity between "radicals" and "super patriots"—does nothing at all to improve the Colby community. I believe that at least part of it can be removed if a number of concerned individuals are willing to work toward that end.

I propose a "meeting of the factions" to be held at Lambda Chi Alpha at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1. In an attempt to assure that all who attend this meeting are honestly concerned about the problem, I would like to have all representa-

(Continued on page five)

Wage Meeting Marked By Strong Turnout

Last Monday night at the request of the Echo approximately fifty Colby workers met in Roberts Union to discuss their grievances. The meeting was opened by Peter Jost who thanked the workers for coming and asked them to consider their grievances in terms of priorities. He further cautioned them not to expect to have all their grievances resolved at one time.

After Mr. Jost concluded his remarks, Elliot Jaspin, assistant editor, gave a short speech on the background of the meeting and revealed that a student-faculty committee was being formed to aid the workers. Mr. Jaspin then asked for the workers to list their grievances.

The rest of the meeting, which was chaired by Mr. Jaspin, dealt with the complaints of the employees. The first complaint was the low wages that Colby pays. One kitchen worker told of the problem of living on Colby salaries and indicated that he had trouble paying his rent and other necessities. Another worker suggested that one problem lay in the fact that workers must put in a six day week instead of a five day week so common in the United States.

There was then an extended discussion on the problem of transportation to work. Some of the workers complained that they had to pay \$2.50 a day for taxis to and from work. Mr. Jost suggested that a car pool be formed but after some discussion it was pointed out that the taxi companies could bring

(Continued on page six)

Cyrano de Bergerac Starts This Evening

In what has been heralded as the most lavish production in the history of Colby College theatre, Edmond Rostand's *Cyrano de Bergerac* will grace the boards of the Opera House tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday nights. Never before have Colby audiences had the opportunity to witness such a dramatic extravaganza.

No Spring Weekend Sweet Blues

The annihilation of Spring Weekend notwithstanding, the evening of Saturday, May 4, will have an event not to be missed. Under the auspices of Eidos, "Dunkelbarger and the Sweet Philip Blues Band" will give a concert in the chapel at seven-thirty in the evening.

A native of Washington, D.C., Dunkelbarger gave a folk concert at the 1967 Winter Carnival at Colby. Enthusiastically received then, he returns this year with a full band. Playing an acoustic guitar with an electric pick-up, Dunkelbarger is backed by a second guitar, a bass, drums, and a second vocalist. He plans to perform the first half of the program alone, accompanying himself on his electric-acoustic guitar. The second half he will do with the band. Dunkelbarger generally plays all his own songs.

It would be difficult to categorize his music as belonging to one particular idiom. It is not entirely blues, folk or rock though it carries

(Continued on page eight)

Dr. Suss, the director of the stage spectacular, has estimated that the cost of the three shows alone will exceed two thousand dollars. A crew of twenty has been working feverishly for three months on the ornate sets and a cast of more than 50 have spent hours in rehearsals.

The great amount of time spent in preparation for the performance is perhaps understandable considering that while *Cyrano* is a perennial favorite with American audiences, it demands unusual dramatic dexterity. Harlan Schneider, playing *Cyrano*, faces the most difficult role of his college career, for his part contains several grand virtuosic passages and calls for nearly as much skill in swordsmanship as elocution. Characteristic of Suss' lavish approach to this production, he even hired a fencing expert to tutor the players.

Surprisingly in a production of such extravagant proportions, one of the lead parts was awarded to a freshman. Lee Finweert, a brother at LCA, plays the part of Christian, *Cyrano*'s best friend and arch rival, and according to those who have watched several rehearsals, he displays an admirable finesse.

For excitement, splendor, and enchantment, *Cyrano de Bergerac* is the best bet this weekend. While ticket sales have been particularly heavy, there are still some available and they will also be sold at the door. Certainly *Cyrano* is an event Colby will be talking about for some time.

Stravinsky Plays Sunday

On Sunday, April 28, Mr. Soulima Stravinsky will be the piano soloist with the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra. (8 p.m. Given Auditorium) His appearance here, and at several other outstanding col-



leges and universities, is part of a tour which he is making under the auspices of the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

Mr. Stravinsky was born in Lau-

sanne, Switzerland. He has studied piano and composition in Paris at the Ecole Normale de Musique and under such eminent teachers as Alfred Cortot, Isidore Philipp and Nadia Boulanger.

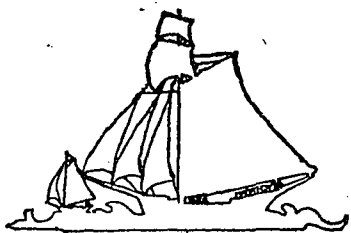
Since his debut at the age of Twenty, Mr. Stravinsky's concert engagements have covered most of the European countries and South America. In the United States, where he arrived in 1948, he has appeared with the major orchestras and given numerous series of recitals throughout this country and in Canada.

Soulima Stravinsky is widely recognized as one of the foremost interpreters of Mozart and Scarlatti. His French background, and his familiarity with the great masters of that country give him equal authority in all matters pertaining to French music. It is hardly necessary to mention that he is the foremost exponent of the piano music of his father, the noted composer Igor Stravinsky.

Also well known as teacher, Soulima Stravinsky has been a permanent member of the Music Faculty

(Continued on page five)

**COLBY EMPLOYEES!
COME TO MEETING
THIS MONDAY
AT 7:30
IN ROBERTS UNION**

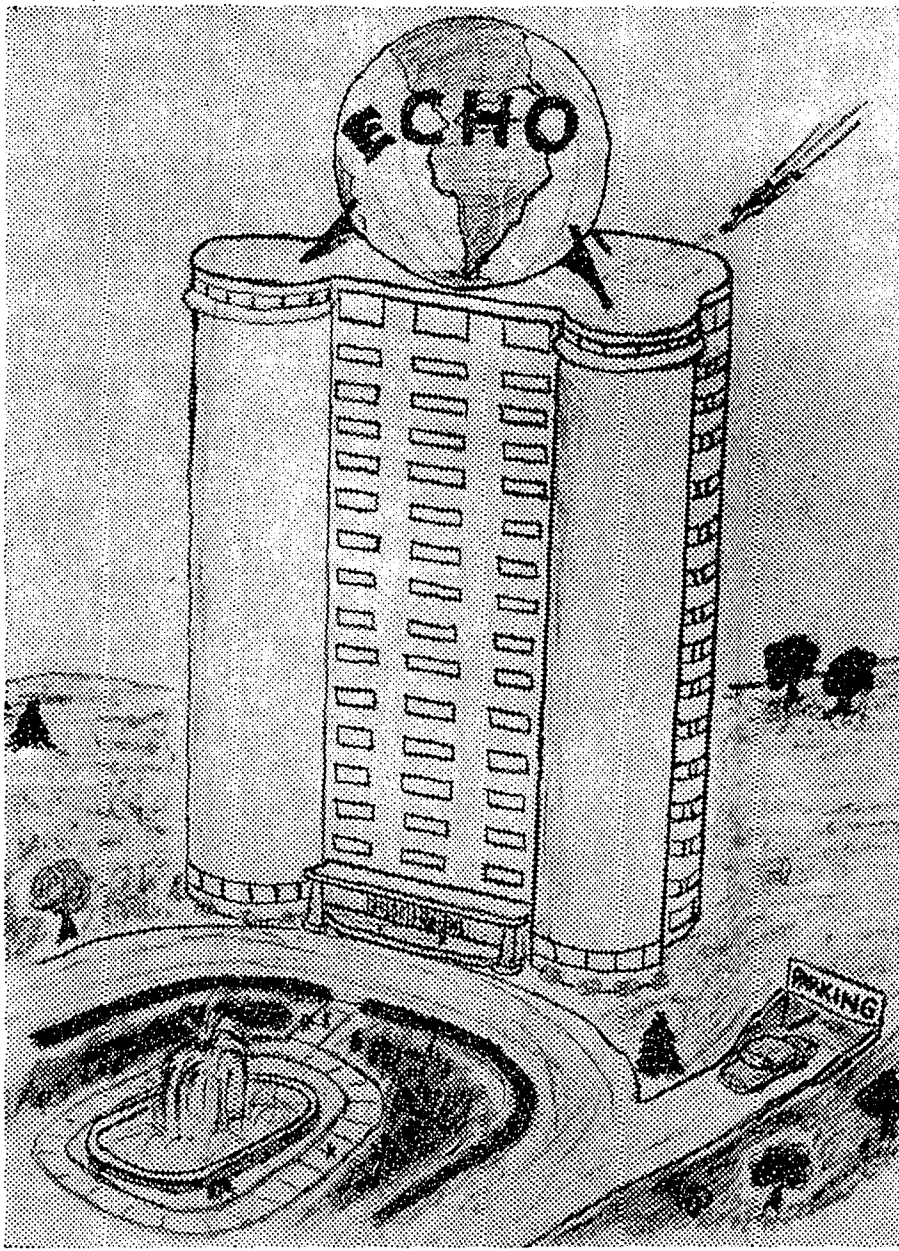


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	<i>Women</i>	<i>Men</i>
April 29	'69 draw numbers	ALL draw numbers
May 2	'69 draw rooms	'69 men draw rooms
May 3	'70 draw numbers	'70 men draw rooms
May 5	'70 draw rooms	'71 men draw rooms
May 9	'71 draw numbers	
May 13	'71 draw rooms	

"A plea has gone out following the recent nationwide riots for the races to get together and discuss what can be done to avert future strife. Most students continue to abuse one another, or can rational discussion create better understanding. We request that disagreeing factions talk now instead of waiting until the situation leaves no alternatives.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF
NEW ECHO EDIFACE

Echo Building Plans Revealed

by Clark Kent

Waterville, Me., April 26
(Universal Press Service)

Editor-in-chief Peter Jost of the Colby Echo announced today at a press conference that the long awaited Echo Building is nearing the final stages of planning. The new building, for the design and construction of which several local firms are now bidding, will tower forty stories over the sleepy Colby College campus and will incorporate all the necessary facilities, including a massive press using twenty-two tons of newsprint per week, for the production of this great metropolitan newspaper.

The building, which is already ninety percent financed, is a result primarily of profits realized from the astute investing of the former Echo "sinking fund," in a booming Canadian Gold mine. James Klingensmith, the Echo Business Manager, added that a generous grant from the Horace Greely foundation and a bequest from the will of the late William Randolph Hearst were also instrumental in making the magnificent edifice possible.

Located on the site of the present Tau Delta Phi parking lot, the building will incorporate a two-levelled car garage for all members of the Echo and Colby communities. The city desk on the thirteenth floor will have direct connections with Waterville's city hall and the nerve centers of other local environs. It is also rumored that the editor's penthouse suite on the fortieth floor will afford a view of

Portland Harbor on clear days as well as focusing the most advanced telescopic and electronic devices on Fort Eustis.

Present plans also call for a small gym and other physical facilities on the twentieth including a sauna bath exclusively for the use of Colby women. A combination auditorium and dramatic stage will be on the lower floors. Said Klingensmith "We felt that it would have been unduly extravagant to have constructed two separate rooms for similar purposes." A cafeteria located on the fourteenth floor will serve the Echo staff and a plush restaurant "near the top"

should charm visiting dignitaries. (Kitchen workers will be paid \$4.50 per hour).

Mr. Jost stressed at the press conference that the Echo did not intend to rest on its laurels once the new building was completed. An Echo wire service linking Maine with the entire civilized except Paramus, New Jersey "seems almost a necessity at this time." The paper also plans to publish a Sunday supplement and intellectual color comics.

The massive globe capping the soaring structure is to be coated with kryptonite for protection against flying objects.

The Man Who Said 'No' With Feeling

by A. M. Maramarco

With as much support as could be given a virtually unpublicized event, Richard Beal, 25, of Saco, Maine refused induction into the U.S. military service at the Portland draft board on April 17. Supported in most-part by the William Lodd Peace Center and Bowdoin Peace Movement in Brunswick, Beal enlisted, on short notice, the support of twenty students from the University of Maine at Orono, and ten students of our "pillar of protest" at Colby College. All told, 55 of Beal's peers staunchly picketed the induction center from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. There were no incidents (by policemen, bystanders, or demonstrators) to mar the sunny day as Mr. Beal distributed a self-styled documentary tracing his roots back to American Revolution fighting ancestors to his present day status as a worker with emotionally disturbed children.

This incident, however, was not the first in the area of protestation of the draft. On April 3 four people turned in their draft cards, one person being Bowdoin student Wood Smith. Smith is an influential member of the William Lodd Peace Center and did his part in support of Richard Beal at the resistance in Portland.

The Colby people who appeared at the demonstration were offered the use of Bowdoin dormitory facilities on April 16, before their journey into Portland early the next morning. Returning to the demonstration, and in due retraction of my former statements on Maine TV, the Maine News media as well

as AP and UPI correspondents covered this news story. It does not appear that Mr. Beal was all that successful since he, like Cassius Clay, was only 1 in 15 who denied the military another new challenge. Moreover, should any person desire any further knowledge of draft induction proceedings and refusing techniques, he should contact the Billy Lodd Peace Center on Maine Street in Brunswick or call 725-8426 - collect.

P.S.—Beal's ancestors also fought in the Civil War.

Dr. Charles Quillin

Associate dean of students and professor of biology Charles Quillin has been selected as one of 50 participants in a Biological Sciences Curriculum Study Conference being held in Boulder, Colo., April 26-28.

Dean Quillin, who will serve as a faculty member of the National Science Foundation sponsored Summer Institute for Science at Colby this year, joins other participants of NSF institutes for the program. Theme of the conference will be recent trends in biology teaching.

A 1960 graduate of Wabash College (Crawfordsville, Ind.) "Doc" Quillin earned his Sc.M. and Ph.D. from Brown University. He joined the faculty in 1965.

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

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Saturday & Sunday

Continuous from 3:15

Eve in Eden & Tutti Frutti Volkswagen ROBERTS UNION LOUNGE NEW MODERN ART GALLERY

by Daniel Woloshen

Faceless cripples meandering endlessly over an Arctic wasteland, dissolve into purple shadows of diffidence. A discreetly vulgar crone covers her shriveled head with an umbrella, while a real piece of cloth protects a lascivious, girly magazine nude perched under the old lady's posterior. Eve is shown in a pastel garden of Eden, an organic part of the flower she is experiencing—and then stands back, an out-cast, cigarette nervously dangling from her mouth, a guady bathrobe scratching her body—she dreams of a relinquished grace.

We have this month in the Roberts Union lounge an exhibit prepared by the Rhode Island School of Design, which tells many stories in media ranging from paper collage to oil and dæron. Most of the work is constructive or pure design, as opposed to the popular op, pop or kinetic. However, within the context of the carefully painted, studied compositions lie concepts relative to vitallie 1968 type thinking. Nine of these works evoke a resigned quiescence that only a world covered with hundreds of nuclear warheads, intransigent politicians and millions of rats racing in the executive grand prix can evoke.

Beyond the eerie nihilism, the stupor is rebellion and protest—a paradox—but in our day so close to

the next stage-non-being.

There is the perfectly balanced Volkswagen (a symbol of stagnation) whose tutti frutti hood has just crossed a luminescent mountain pass of mauve and velvet purple. But where is it headed? The question is, who cares, for it has no driver.

A psychedelic Donnybrook of violent strawberries, naked without their cream, sugar and Rice Krispies, gives us an optical holiday (the only one). Spidery black blotches of petals, covering the straw-

berry peaks would make even Rorschach cringe, as his eyes go round and round and he sings Strawberry Fields Forever.

On the whole there is a notable lack of Alka Seltzerish effervescence and professional vivre that one would expect from an art school. Insofar as the works are individual expressions of discontent or satisfaction etc., it is worthwhile to experience the points of view even though constructively represented and perhaps widen our own perspective.

IFC Column

PROFILE OF ALPHA DELTA PHI

by Michael Steinberg

As youngest house on the Colby Campus, Alpha Delta Phi has less tradition and lore than most of the college's fraternities. Efforts in earlier years of the chapter's existence were towards establishment of a stable, perpetuating institution. Diversity among membership of the house was considered of highest importance. Emphasis was also placed upon the desire for a small group. Thus, action in the house's early history was directed toward gaining a wide range of experience within a closely-knit brotherhood.

However, it soon became apparent that isolationism would not do for a college fraternity. Because of the stress on unity within the group during incipient years of the chapter, there tended to be too many faceless wonders in the house, who took little or no interest in affairs outside the fraternity. Fortunately a change in attitude has taken place within the past few years. Active participation in campus-wide affairs has become more important to the brothers.

Alpha Delta Phi's well-rounded President, Rob Rudnick, exempli-

fies (except at the dinner table) the newer attitude of awareness. After practicing his wheeler-dealer tactics within the house, he was prepared to enter into the more exciting realms of campus politics, winning the V.P. posts on both IFC and the Stu-G executive councils. Rob has balanced a healthy concern for his fellow student with a healthy ego to become one of Colby's foremost student leaders.

The rising Black Power movement, which has manifested itself throughout the nation in the last year, has been accompanied by a simultaneous rise in the ambitions of soul brothers Rodney Brathwaite and John McClain. John not only grabbed the house Vice Presidency, but, feeling that his affairs on the women's side of campus qualified him, sought and won the office of Stu-G Social Chairman.

Freshman Brathwaite's "Red the Bod" campaign swept over the campus earlier this year, enabling him to outfox his opponents and become the first President of the class of '71.

Athletically, Alpha Delta Phi must concentrate on quality rather than quantity. Junior Tom Maynard, sophomore Gary Woodcock, and

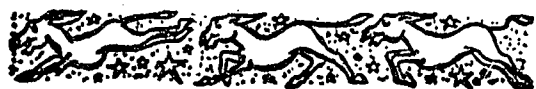
freshman Scott Thomas certainly qualify. The presence of Sebs Mamo has perhaps overshadowed Tom's achievements, but he is one of the best distance runners Colby has ever had. Gary, the hard working left-hander, has already earned himself the No. 2 spot on Coach Winkin's pitching squad. Rookie Thomas is an outstanding performer in a number of sports. Just ask him. Not to be forgotten is Bob "the big G" Kaufman, house athletic chairman, whose piercing baby blues have struck fear into the hearts of many an opponent during IFL tilts.

Thus, Alpha Delta Phi, working as a small, varied group, hopes to offer its members a chance for expansive opportunities within and outside the house. Involvement in the political and social life of the campus must play an important role within the fraternity. The freshman brothers appear best to typify the necessary diversity of interest and personality which is desired. Led by Michael Meserve, Ian Rosenberg, and David Simonson, this group seems to have the ability to head the house in the proper direction for the future.

Lt. Leslie Dickenson

"In memory of Lt. Leslie Dickenson, Jr., USMC, who was the first Colby casualty of the Vietnam conflict, the active chapter of Kappa Delta Rho along with Lt. Dickenson's parents have initiated a memorial library fund for purchasing works of Faulkner and other favorites of Lt. Dickenson." Contributions may be sent to Geoff Little at the KDR house and made payable to "The Lt. Leslie Dickenson Memorial Fund."

MULE KICKS



by Jay Gallagher

Charlie Holt is the last in a lengthening list of the coaching staff to leave Colby. For one reason or another, Ken Weinbel, Verne Ullom, John Simpson, Lee Williams, Jack Kelley, and Bob Clifford have all departed from the Colby coaching scene within the last few years.

The cause of some of these men leaving is more obvious than others. Success in coaching is most easily and too simply measured by a won-loss record. The more subtle aspects which may make a 2-15 season a successful one are usually lost in the outcry over all the losses. Thus some of these men left because, defined in the marrow sense of wins and losses, they weren't successful.

Charlie Holt's departure obviously doesn't fit this category. His teams have been the scourge of Division II for the past three years. For he, as well as his predecessor Jack Kelley and Bob Clifford, our last winning football coach, his new assignment represents a professional advancement. UNH is a school where more hockey talent is available. Holt doubts if he will ever coach more and better hockey players and his teams will be competing, on an even footing, with the class of ECAC hockey. So the reasons for Holt's loss certainly are no mystery, however unfortunate it is.

Our other coaching losses have been for more complicated and personal reasons. Ken Weinbel is the most recent and maybe the most damaging example of this. In his six-year tenure, he raised Colby track through his recruiting and coaching talent to the point where we scored at the IC4A's and the NCAA's for the first time in many years. These reasons combined with the other causes cited, add up to a distressing picture, for a good staff is a prime prerequisite for a good athletic program. I'm not demeaning our present staff, only the tendency of previous occupants of their positions to go elsewhere once they had proven themselves.

Dr. Winkin realizes this problem exists, although he doesn't see it afflicting Colby more than other schools in comparable academic and financial positions. Regardless, if our program can be improved in this direction, an effort should be made to do so. Our Director of Athletics realizes that it would take a great deal to hold a coach with big-time ambitions here. As Winkin put it, "he wants to go where sports is an integral part of the college program," rather than the extra part that it is here. This involves higher salaries, more liberal recruiting, and generally a step-up in his chosen profession. Dr. Winkin believes that Colby can best hold onto good coaches by going after young individuals who understand the philosophy of this school, and who want to stay here awhile. Such characteristics are more likely to be present in alumni and Maine-oriented people than anyone else.

A good coach who would fit these rather narrow specifications would obviously be a prize find. Like most professions, coaching takes a driving ambition and singularity of purpose if one is to be a success. To a man possessing the equipment of a good coach, then, the virtues of the Colby philosophy of the relationship between athletics and the "really important" aspects of a college must be overshadowed.

If we wait for such men to appear, we may find that not enough of them exist to build our staff on. More money helps practically everything, and an increase of coaching salaries here would obviously make these positions more attractive. From the other end of the spectrum, a way of generating more loyalty to the school and the department should be found. "School spirit", so obviously lacking in recent student bodies here, apparently isn't gushing out of our Phys. Ed. complex either. I realize that when a man's professional future and the degree of comfort he can provide for his family is at stake, hard economic considerations usually decide the issue, as they should. But one would like to think that Colby offers "something" that sets it apart from similar institutions. Just as a coach tries to build morale on his team so that it will perform at its peak, so everything should be done to make our coaches feel more attached to Colby. Athletics here can only profit from such an attitude.

How such a change could be brought about is hard to say. If it weren't, it would have been done by now. But some unifying, cohesive force would help to keep good coaches on Mayflower Hill, and I think it would be the advantage of the Athletic Department to think more along these lines.

Net Men 1 and 2

Wood, Phillips, Shulhof Play Consistently Well

Si Dunklee's netmen lost 2 and won 1 last weekend in Greater Boston. On Thursday, MIT blasted the Mules 8-1. Tom Shulhof won his singles match, and the other 2 top players, Skip Wood and Wick Phillips, also played well.

Friday, brought on a complete reversal of form, as we drubbed Babson 9-0. Reserves Doug Joseph and Dick Fraser saw action for the only time of the trip, and responded with an impressive doubles win to leave the score unblemished.

The last meet of the weekend ended in a narrow 5-4 loss at the hands of the Tufts Jumbos. Playing number 1, Skip Wood reeled off a big win, as did Wick Phillips and Tom Shulhof. But the bottom three of Ken Kenworthy, Rick Irvine, and Greg Nelson all lost, and the doubles victory of Wood and Phillips was overcome by Tufts victories in the other two doubles matches.

Thus some individual performances were impressive, but they were largely cancelled out by a lack of consistency in the team as a whole.

Varsity Baseball

Dave Demers' home run in the tenth inning broke up a 1-1 tie and made Colby's home opener a success as the Mules edged the University of New Hampshire 2-1 last Tuesday.

Getting the win was Gary Hobbs, who took over the pitching chores after starter Gary Woodcock was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the bottom of the ninth. Hobbs was a bit on the wild side, but he worked himself out of a jam, and then sat back and watched Demers, the lead-off batter in the bottom half of the tenth, put one out against a stiff breeze.

Colby registered its first tally in the second inning. Pete Yakawonis ripped his first of a trio of singles, was sacrificed to second by Dick Jacques, went to third on Eddie Woodin's bloop single to left, and scored as Rick Emery hit a ground ball deep into the shortstop hole.

The Wildcats, now holders of a 2-7 record, knotted the score in the seventh on a single, sacrifice, and a throwing error. Except for this, they couldn't touch sophomore southpaw Woodcock. He started off a bit rocky, as UNH threatened a couple of times in the early innings. But he seemed to get stronger as the chilly afternoon progressed.

Frosh Triumph

Hard throwing right-hander Bob Hyland hurled a two-hit shutout Monday as the Colby Frosh baseball team downed Kents Hill, 5-0. Hyland had fine control throughout the contest, as he struck out 11 while walking only three.

Third baseman Brad Moir, who knocked in 2 runs, and Steve Dane, the author of a booming triple, led in the victory.

Golfers Go South

Charlie Holt's golf club took a three day swing through Massachusetts last week, as a warmup for their state series encounters. On Tuesday they lost to Babson, 4-3. They were involved in tri-meets the next two days. At Stowe Acres Country Club on Wednesday, the Mules trounced Bentley 6-1 while losing to Nichols 4-3. Tufts (6-1) and St. Anselms (4-3) were both triumphant at the Saddle Hill course in Hopkinton the next day.

Fred Littlefield was the most consistent golfer during this trip, carding successive scores of 78, 83, and 75. Captain Brad Merrill and Paul Martin also scored well for a meet held so early in the season. Ken Jordan, Steve Schmiedrath, Bob Waldinger, Craig Stevens, and Chris Woessner also made the tour. Al-

Mamo vs N.E. Champ

Colby Ninth At B.C. Relays; Aisner, Mamo Set Records

by Richard Lewis

Powerful Yale romped away with the Boston College Relays title last weekend by scoring a record 87 points, but Colby scored its highest total ever—21—and placed eighth among the 22 teams entered.

Sebs Mamo, the tenth ranked two-miler in the world during the indoor season, opened his "big meet" competition with a come-from-behind victory in the two-mile in 8:53.6. This mark was good for three records: Colby all-time, B.C. track, and meet. The first two were previously 9:02, set by Mamo in the New England meet last May.

A strong early pace was set by MIT's great soph, Ben Wilson. He went through the first quarter in 63 seconds, and was clocked at 2:07 for the half-mile. With less than a half-mile to go, Wilson had a lead of about 25 yards and appeared to be widening it.

Mamo did not begin to move until there was about a half lap left. As he began to close in on Wilson, Pete Hoss of Boston U—who had been running on Mamo's heels all the way—went with him. Soon the three ran abreast, and then Mamo took a half-stride lead.

The lead was short-lived, for Hoss shot out in front. As Wilson faded back, Mamo vainly tried to reach Hoss. Finally, as they came around the last turn, with about 70 yards to go, Mamo again shifted gears and burned past Hoss for about a four-yard victory. Hoss was timed in 8:54.2, and Wilson settled for an 8:59. Colby's Tom Maynard was sixth at 9:54.

This had to be one of the greatest two-mile runs that has ever taken place in New England. While Mamo was the favorite, it looked first that Wilson would run away with it, and then that Hoss would surprise everyone at the end.

There were numerous other Colby men who came up with outstanding, and often record-breaking, performances. Bob Aisner set a new all-time Colby outdoor high jump mark as he leaped 6'6½", breaking the 6'5" record that he set last year. Walt Young went 6'3¼" and John Dowling did 5'9½", and Colby won the high jump relay with a new record of 18'7¼". Yale was second at 18'2", and Dartmouth was third at 18'.

Young's 6'3¼" came in the process of participating in the decathlon. The lanky senior scored a total of 5882 points in the ten events, and finished fourth overall; Jeff Banister of UNH was first, followed by Jim Kavanaugh of BC and Bill Currier of BU.

Besides the high jump (his best mark ever), Young was clocked in 12.2 for the 100 meters and 54.4 for the 400 meters. He threw the shot 30'3" and long-jumped 19'7". On Saturday he did 17.1 in the 110 meter hurdles, 110' in the discus, 11'2" in the pole vault, and 165' in the javelin. He climaxed the day with an exciting third place finish in the 1500 meter run in 4:52.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

(Continued from page two)

tent with the duties and obligations of the Academic Life Chairman ("He shall approve and schedule all student sponsored lectures and forums . . . his committee shall have a working budget"), I felt that it would be appropriate for me to sponsor the films and lecture scheduled by the group. Regardless of my own political and social views my action I feel was quite justified.

though the weather was fairly warm, conditions were generally poor because of dry greens, which made putting very difficult.

This tuneup for the more important matches against our in-state opponents gave our men valuable time to sharpen their game under a competitive situation.

Jamie Klingensmith and his discus relay team (Young and Dowling) did not place, but Jamie set a new all-time Colby record of 137'7" without even taking off his sweat suit. The old record of 135'½" was also held by Klingensmith.

Colby's distance medley relay team broke the old meet record by 8.5 seconds, but still lost to Tufts, 10:05 to 10:09.4.

Dave Elliot led off the relay with his best 880 ever, a 1:57, and John McMahon followed with his best 440 of the year, 50.9. Tom Maynard did the three-quarters mile in 3:14.5, and Sebs Mamo anchored the relay with the best mile of his career, a 4:07.0.

The difference in the race was that each of Tufts' first three men were just enough better than the Colby men to give anchorman Ron Caseley, a good miler in his own right, a lead of more than 60 yards when he got the baton. The crucial point was Maynard's 3:14.5 as compared with the 3:08.5 recorded by Bruce Baldwin of Tufts. Mamo gained more than forty yards on Caseley, but would have had to run quite near a four-minute mile in order to win. This was impossible because of the tough two-mile that Mamo had run the night before.

Colby's sprint medley team, while failing to place, did establish a new all-time Colby mark for this event. Ken Borchers, John McMahon, Al Colby and Dan Timmons combined for a 3:42.8 clocking in the event.

Rob Wilson, Colby's fine freshman miler, entered the 1500 meter steeplechase for the first time, and although he did not place, he established a Colby standard of 4:48 for the event.

Colby is hosting Norwich and WPI in Colby's only home meet of the year this Saturday, April 27, with the running events starting at 2:00 and the field events starting an hour earlier. The outstanding event of the meet promises to be the half mile, starting at 2:40, with Mamo matched up against Cary Palulis of WPI, the New England champion and one of the top 880 men in the East. Palulis said last weekend that he expects his encounter with Mamo to be his most difficult this year, and thinks he (Palulis) will win near or under 1:50. This time would insure Palulis of a national ranking and a trip to the NCAA championships in June.

Hopefully, then, it will be understood that monies appropriated by Student Government with regard to the upcoming films and lecture, were done so in the spirit of fostering academic involvement on campus. I urge any group which seeks financial or personal aid, which cannot otherwise qualify for a Student Government appropriation, and which wishes to present a program which can be considered "academic" in scope, to approach me, regardless of the group's political or social position. If I fail to sponsor any such group, then indeed I am not serving my office in good faith or in the spirit of promoting broader academic involvement. I hope, too, that Student Government be fairly judged in its action.

Peter Constantinou
Academic Life Chairman

BU, BC Victorious

Mules Knock Off Huskies

Colby Starts To Hit In The Clutch

by Craig Dickinson

Coach John Winkin's varsity baseball team finally shook the habit of hitting the ball right at someone last Saturday, and the result was a 6-5 win over Northeastern. The Mule victory was their first against a Northern opponent, while for Northeastern it was only the second loss in nine games.

Gary Hobbs went the distance on the mound for Colby, being tough when he had to be in collecting the win. But the big difference in the outcome was truly the clutch hitting that the Mules came up with in the big five run fifth inning against the Huskies. Trailing 3-1 after four innings, Rick Emery and Gary Hobbs drew walks to start the fifth. After Dave Demers beat out a bunt to load the bases, Pete Emery knocked in one run with a single, and Dick Jude followed with another big single, this one knocking in two runs. Pete Yakawonis' sacrifice fly drove in the fifth, and final, Colby run. The Huskies came back with single runs in the sixth and eighth, but the

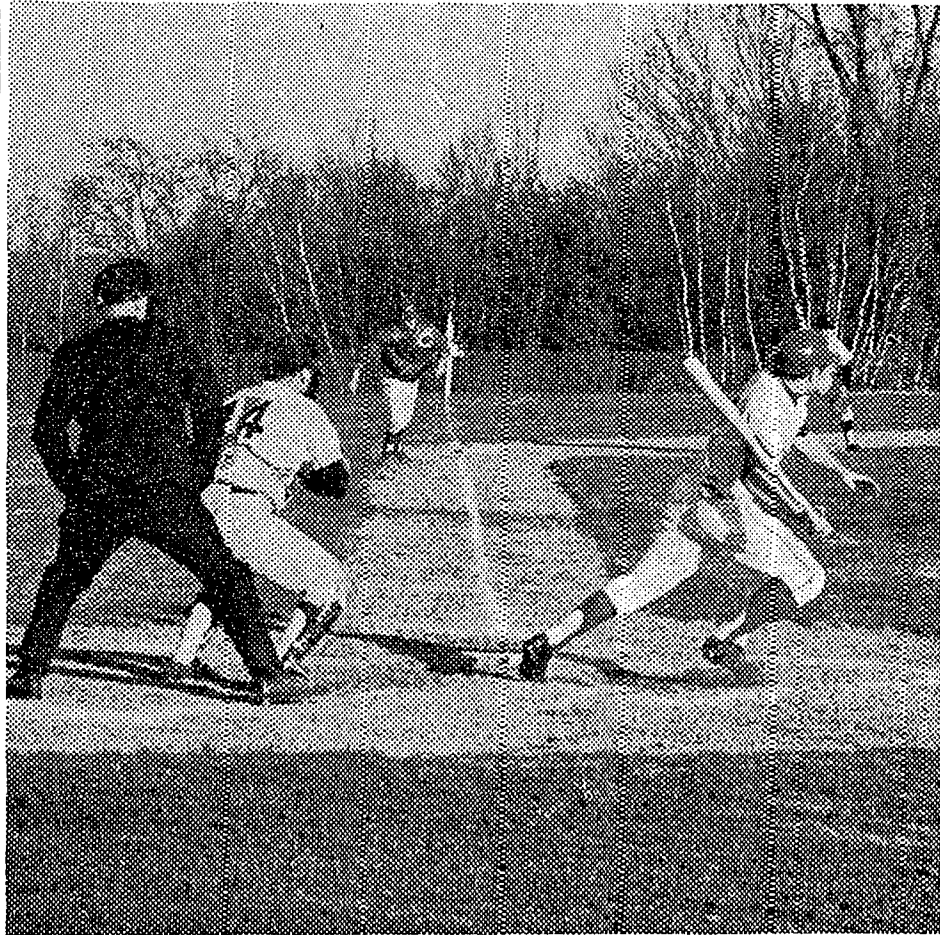
Mules hung on for a well deserved win.

Things had not gone as well during the previous two days, however, as Colby lost to both Boston University and Boston College. BU's Tommy Mastick allowed only four hits, two of them to Pete Emery, in shutting out the Mules. Gary Woodcock pitched shutout ball for six innings, but a bobble on a double-play ball in the seventh was followed by a big two run homer by BU's Tom Macou, putting the game on ice for the Terriers.

Boston College had to come from behind on Friday in order to gain their seventh consecutive victory. Joe Jabar struck out eight and allowed only four hits, but again fell victim to unearned runs. Leading 2-0 through five, the Mules com-

mitted costly misques that allowed four runs, three of them unearned, to cross the plate. Colby came back in the seventh with singles by Jude, Ed Woodin, and Dick Jacques to score one run, but were unable to come up with the big hit, as BC won 4-3. The first two Mule runs came in the first two innings. Demers doubled in the first, stole third, and scored on Jude's sacrifice fly. In the second, Rick Emery doubled and scored on a single by Mike Caulfield.

Coach Winkin has high hopes that the Northeastern win will start the Mules rolling as they now have a chance to play at home quite a bit. Jabar will get the nod against a fine Amherst club this afternoon, with Hobbs going tomorrow against Williams. Both games are at home.



Blues, Whites Fail To Score In Football Scrimmage

The Blue-White Scrimmage signalling the end of spring football practice at Colby was held last Saturday in a cold, driving rain at

Seaverns Field. The result was a scoreless tie.

Both teams threatened to score with Blue doing so more often than White. White, quarterbacked by Bill Revett, posed its greatest scoring threat in the third period following the interception of a Blue pass by linebacker Gary Lynch. He returned the interception 40 yards to the Blue 15, but the drive was halted by a fumble recovered by the Blue.

Blue, quarterbacked by Mike Smith and John Hopkins, seemed to get drives going more often than White. Their two best threats came in the third and fourth periods when they were inside the White 15 on both occasions. But each time the White defense, under pressure, held and took over on downs.

Hard running, fair passing taking into consideration the weather, and good defense were prevalent. Standouts on defense included Bill Thompson, Captain Dave Noonan, Steve Orlov, Rick Gallup, and on offense Jim Patch, Scott Thomas, and Mike Mooney, as well as most of the offensive line.

Morgan Finishes Boston Marathon

Sophomore Phil Morgan was one of the few hardy souls who ran the entire 26 miles of Boston Marathon. Phil was the 102nd of 150 finishers. Close to 1000 runners started the race.

Lacrossemen Split: Nichols Wins, UNH Loses

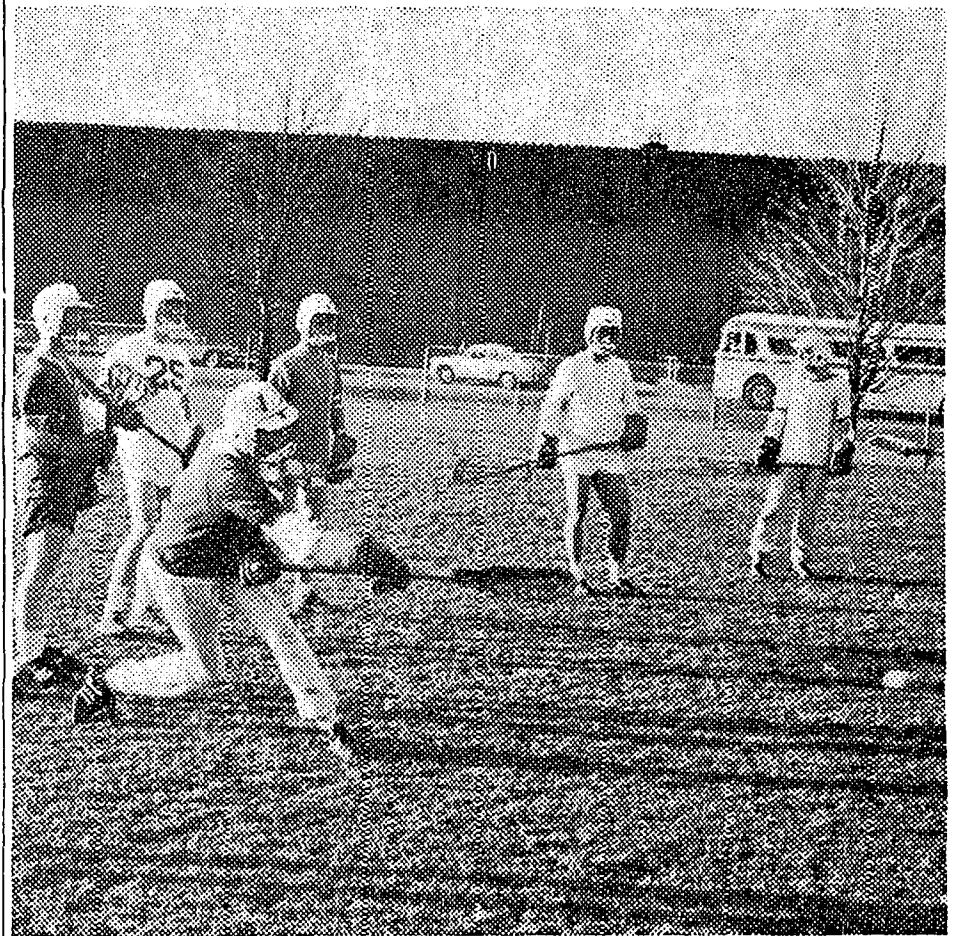
by Lee Weiser

For the first time in four years, the Colby College Lacrosse Club has a mentor. Young Jack Scholz, of Swim Club fame, has managed to whip his charges into great condition and this past week has seen his laxmen split two games.

The first game was played against Nichols College last Thursday. For a great many on the squad, this was a lacrosse debut, and the team lacked the "cool" to handle an experienced Nichols club. After Nichols scored five times, Scholz's

Bill Soller and Pete Gilfoy provided the necessary scoring punch as Soller scored with twenty seconds left in the game. Credit must also go to Pete Constantineau, the goalie, who came up with some impressive saves.

After a rocky start versus Nichols, the Mule lacrossemen showed signs of a successful season. Much of the success of the team must be due to Jack Scholz's conditioning program, even though he smokes at half-time. By the same token, Soller, Gilfoy, and Mysor have provided



COLBY STICKMEN IN ACTION

charges finally began to click, and in fact showed signs of brilliance. The final score was 16-6 but this score is not indicative of the type of lacrosse Colby students will see in the future.

The second game, Saturday, was played in Durham, New Hampshire vs. the New Hampshire Frosh. The laxmen were out to avenge two previous losses to this same squad. In what was a tough defensive game, Scholz's club came up with a 3-2 victory. The offensive play of

the needed lacrosse "know how" enabling new members to pick up the game quickly.

Now that Spring Football is over, the Lacrosse Club will get help from experienced players, Dave Noonan, Jim Patch, and Rick Gallup.

Colby students can look forward to some exciting action when Colby faces off against Brandeis College on May 4. Until then, the laxmen face a difficult encounter against W.P.I.

Social Column or Campus Chitchat

Ah, spring 'is indeed here. The campus has been hit by a wave of amorous activity, some of it reproduced herein.

Pinnings—

Debbie Hawks (XO) - Shipp Webb (ATO)

Debbie Tucker (XO) - Howie Sharples (DU)

Valarie Dunbar - "a Bowdoin Deke"

Lindia Marsh - Peter Foss (ATO)

Jeanie Miller - Martie Kolonel (DU)

Penny Post - Charlie Crockett (PUD) Maine '68

Engagements—

Ann Wilson (XO) - Peter Hobart (ATO)

Marriages—

Sara Orton (XO) - Carl Glickman (TDP)

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OF NORWICH



Peter Webber
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PROPOSED MEETING

(Continued from page one)

tives appointed. The president of each fraternity may appoint two representatives from his fraternity hopefully from those who show the most interest. Assuming that these representatives will generally have "conservative" sentiments, I will appoint twenty individuals who wish to represent the "radicals". Any other people who urgently want to attend the meeting should contact me at ext. 539. Interested faculty members and the deans are cordially invited.

One of the main reasons that a more obviously "neutral" location was not chosen is that Dick Chabot (president of Lambda Chi) not only offered the use of his house but also pledged full support from himself and his brothers to make the meeting as constructive as possible. Because of the informal and rather unusual nature of the meeting there probably will be no strict agenda. Dick and I will act as co-chairmen to try to keep the discussion within bounds.

The meeting is designed to be a direct confrontation of the two political wings at Colby. Those who have not noticed the tension and alienation between these wings have generally been excluded. We hope to establish some sort of understanding between the political factions where, until now, there has been none.

STRAVINSKY

(Continued from page one)

at the University of Illinois since 1950. His functions as a teacher, however, have not interrupted his activities as a concert pianist and as a composer. In the past decade he has toured Europe several times, as well as South and North Africa, appearing with symphony orchestras, in recitals, on radio and television programs in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Portugal, Spain, and other countries.

In addition to being a concert pianist of international standing, Mr. Stravinsky's professional activities have naturally led him to lecturing. Whether performing at the piano, or giving illustrated lectures, his programs present cultural enlightenment as well as the immediate pleasure of the performance to his audiences. He has made many successful tours for the Arts Program, combining recitals, lectures and seminars.

Student tickets are available without charge at the Colby Art Museum Desk on first floor Bixer.

Program

Two Gavottes in D Major J.S. Bach
Concerto for Piano in

D Minor J.S. Bach

Intermission

Sinfonia in sol maggiore

Baldassare Galuppi

Concerto No. 12 in A Major
W. A. Mozart

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WAGE MEETING

(Continued from page one)

suit against the workers and also the different shifts would make such an idea impractical.

The final complaint was that the kitchens are understaffed. Workers told of being hired for a particular job and then being forced to perform totally unrelated jobs. A head cook also pointed out that the students would benefit if more help was hired. Through faster and more efficient service.

After the grievances had been discussed the advantages of forming either a union or an association of workers was considered and it was decided that a decision should be withheld to the following week. Two workers were then elected to chair a meeting to be held this coming Monday at 7:30 in Roberts Union. The meeting was adjourned at 9:30.

An Explanation

I.F.C. PETITION

By Rick Emery

The factual results of the IFC petition are given elsewhere in this issue of the Echo. A few words should be spoken concerning these results. The circulation of the petition reached probably about one-half to two-thirds of the student body. The total number of signatures attached to the petition represent about one-half of those students reached. Yet, in this case as in many, figures are deceiving. The IFC initiated this petition

for the purpose of seeking student support for its stand. This stand is briefly two-fold: (1) Student Government as a representative campus body should not endorse the statement by the Students for Social and Political Concern because such action necessitates taking a political stand, something Stu-G should not do; (2) IFC seriously questions the manner and purpose for the allocation of \$315 to the Academic Life Chairman for the two films and a speaker sponsored by the Students for Social and Political Concern; therefore, the IFC calls for an explanation to the students.

The actual results of this demonstration of student concern and interest were evident at the Stu-G

meeting on Monday, April 22. Stu-G corrected its minutes by a motion which simply endorsed the right of any group to dissent, in place of the previous motion of endorsement for the entire statement. Also, an explanation was put forward by the Academic Life Chairman as to his role in allocations of Stu-G funds and as to his views on the allocation in question. The explanation is presented in this (Continued on page eight)

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IFC PETITION

On April 16, 1968, the Interfraternity Council engaged in an extensive discussion concerning the passage of the following statement at the Student Government meeting on April 15, 1968:

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE OF THE TEN DAYS OF PROTEST BY THE STUDENTS FOR SOCIAL AND POLITICAL CONCERN

On April 20 to 30 numerous colleges in this country will be participating in a "Ten Days of Protest" of the war, the draft, and U.S. foreign and domestic policies which are inherently involved in the Vietnam War. While we think that Johnson's recent willingness to negotiate is a start in the right direction we feel that it is not enough, and will not be satisfied until there are concrete results. What is the reason for the paradox of the de-escalation of the war and the simultaneous increase in the number of troops in Vietnam?

Additionally, the draft call-ups for April and summer have not been reduced and reserves are being called up. Obviously the problems which the student peace movement has been faced with from the beginning of the war have not been eliminated. Moreover, it is obvious that the problems of domestic poverty have not been faced by the government, due partially to the fact that poverty funds were drastically reduced to wage war in Vietnam.

Thus, in the interest of promoting study and personal involvement with these problems, the Social and Political Action (the group which sponsored the military recruiter sit-in) is sponsoring a series of films, discussions, speakers and demonstrations to take place both on campus and in the local area as a part of the Ten Days of Protest. In these endeavors we hope to encourage discussions and evaluation on all sides.

We ask Student Government to endorse the Ten Days of Protest, not necessarily in the interest of taking a political stand, but in the interest of promoting the freedom of dissent, and the freedom of evaluation—the goals of democracy. If the individual members of Student Government wish to endorse our stand against the war and our questioning of foreign and domestic values in general, they are welcome to do so.

Student Government not only passed the endorsement of this statement, but also allocated \$315 to the Academic Life Chairman to sponsor two movies and a speaker in support of expressed opinions of this statement.

The Interfraternity Council took action on this matter with the passage of the following motion:

While the IFC firmly believes in the right of dissent, we also feel that we cannot support an endorsement of this statement. We feel that the action taken by Student Government may not be representative of the feeling of the Student body. In order to establish the feeling of the students, the IFC will circulate petitions stating its feelings and asking for the endorsement of the student body itself. In addition, the IFC appeals to the Student Government to clearly define the criteria needed for a campus organization to receive Student Government funds. We also appeal to the Student Government to explicate fully the entire matter.

In accordance with this motion, the IFC petitions your support as a student:

"We the undersigned do not support an endorsement of the statement by the Students for Social and Political Concern. We the undersigned question the manner and purpose of the allocation of Student Government money to this group and appeal to the Student Government to explain its action."

Robert Garrett
Richard Thayer
Stephen Ford
Peter Powell
Raymond Williams
John Irish
Paul Nelson
Alan Levin
Peter Swett
David Patterson
William Portnoy
Gary Conover
Dick Mitchell
Allen Irish
Richard Riemer
Peter Rouse
Lloyd Welken
Todd Hunter
Roy Andrews
I. Victor Pinansky
Peter Bassett
Joel Greenfield
Ken Bigelow
Lory Ghermer
Jerry Layman
Jeffrey Nordstrom
David Oelkerking
Scott Cooper
Norman Blumberg
Ronald Eldridge
Jeffrey Olson
John Kechejian
Paul Scoville
Michael Caulfield
Jeffrey Silverstein
Richard Kleinberg
William Buckner
Philip Singer
John Leopold
Anthony Maramarco
David Freeman
Robert Hyland
Edwin Sherman
Andrew Gilson
Paul Roud
Robert Bonner
William Goldfarb
Carl Glickman
Francis Sylvia
Cliff Bunting
Kenneth Lane
Jeffrey Lovitz
Howard Cutler
David Christensen
Jay Reiter
Steve Wurzel
Joe Greenman
Arthur White
Kenneth Jordan
Ronald Sills
Bruce Black
Robert Parry
William Simons
Roger C. Ingham
John Estabrook
David Glass
Donald Esty
Roger Foster
Tom Ellis
John Slagle
Alan Levine
William Sparkes
Larry Farmer
Dennis Pruneau
Bennett Leshnover
William Thompson
Gary Lynch
Edward Hoe
Clarke Keenan
Peter Yakawonis
David Demers
Paul Luce
Joseph Jambriska
Richard Lane
Paul Edmunds

Raymond Gerbi
Frank Danieli
David Noonan
Ronald DiOrio
Thomas McGrath
Rick Emery
John Fochs
Richard Dow
Richard Gallup
Donald Cooper
John Limauro
Gary Austin
Douglas Kant
Earl Palmer
Al Gray
George Brennan
Jeffrey Hannon
David Dougan
Dennis Salmi
Robert Falsani
Charles Hely
Richard Chabot
Gary Hobbs
Andy Hayashi
Ben Bradlee
Don Leith
Dick Jacques
Steve Schmichraft
Robert Wilson
Ronald Lupton
David Williams
John Dyer
Barrett Hurwitz
George Clark
Jeffrey Hood
Richard Kleinberg
William Buckner
Philip Singer
John Leopold
Anthony Maramarco
David Freeman
Robert Hyland
Edwin Sherman
Andrew Gilson
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Roger Foster
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Alan Levine
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Dennis Pruneau
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William Thompson
Gary Lynch
Edward Hoe
Clarke Keenan
Peter Yakawonis
David Demers
Paul Luce
Joseph Jambriska
Richard Lane
Paul Edmunds

Wallace Tapia
Andrew Smith
Philip Stantial
Jim Barys
Jonathan Breul
Joseph Peters
John MacLeod
William McKinney
Richard Moriarty
William Akins
John Collins
Bradford Carver
James Bishop
Thomas Wedekind
Paul Kearny
Bradford Merritt
Michael McKinney
Bob Woo
Paul Wielan
Dwight Parsons
Stephen Canders
Terry Towne
Tom Gallant
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Robert Ewell
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Richard Moss
James Patch
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Len Nelson
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Steven Sparito
Stuart Giles
Mike Penniman
Martin Swartz
Bud Earle
Jerry Farnsworth
Webb Bradley
Robert Oldershaw
George Smith
Joe Boulos
Rick Burr
Terry Reed
Gerald Ogus
Mike Smith
S. Bela Magyar
Robert Hadam
Eric Joerg
David Shufford
Daniel Blake
Richard Beaty
Henry Helm
Peter Clough
Ric Rawson
Lee Weiser
Peter Spindler
Mark Frisch
Sandy Parsons
Roger Shell
Fred Copithorn
Dwight Riggs
Dennis Marble
Jay Gallagher
Brian Cooke
Stan Healy
Steve Dane
Chet Cook
Craig Dickinson
Steve Ward
Doug Reinhardt
John Birkinbine
Richard Mansfield

Martin Kolonel
Richard Kenworthy
Stephen Kitchen
Robert Solar
John Kusiak
Michael Doud
Barry Kelley
Chris Woessner
Rod Buck
Dave Durkin
Jay Dworkin
Chris Armstrong
Roger Gould
Gregory Ellsworth
David Baxter
Robert Kessler
Richard Kain
Robert Hall
Lee Clarke
Mark Chamberlain
Mike Foose
Stuart Rothenberg
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Mary Burgess
Priscilla Leighton
Adrienne Greanza
Elayne Haggan
Connie Tingle
Janet Rathbun
Sandra Huling
Kathy Hill
Cheryl Anderson
Karen Anderson
Brenda Hess
Laura Dixon
Cheryl Dinneen
Susan Johnston
Susan Evans
Irene Penlason
Shirley Stetson
Bonnie Belanger
Maxine Allison
Susan Davidson
Martha Holmes
Jane Brown
Dianne Radune
Nancy Schweitzer
Alan Force
Ann Miller
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Karen Knapp
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Faith Tiberio
Jan Farnum
Kathy Winslow
Pam Ryan
Anne Hawkins
Nancy Howe
Pam Wolf
Martha Smith
Sue Lieberman
Paula Grillo
Leslie Anderson
Carolyn Quinn
Emmy Eaton
Sharon Niles
Deborah Messer
Sue Farwell
Patricia Davis
Lauren Littlefield
Sue Ryrl
Lorie Trippet
Susanna Hofmann
Michele Poplawski
Karen Teravainen
Patricia Hamilton
Gail Cuatto
Bonnie Russell
Margaret Freeman
Pat Walsh
Jill Fernald
Shelley Luck
Karen Brandt
Carol Putnam
Margaret Allan
Judith Anderson
Deborah Tucker
Kristina Faber
Claudia Wingert
Carol Hayward
Anne Madden
Ann McEwen
Diane Kindler
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Ruth Moore
Ginny Coates
Marilyn Dowling
Eileen Boerner
Joanne Weddell
Grace Cappannari
Mary Kennedy
Mary Ellen Lyle
Judy Mosedale
Elise Gregory
Susan Volpe
Ann Wilson
Carolyn Welch
Louise Skillin
Ellen Duckser
Cathie Smith
Lorraine Morel
Jacqueline Aulson
Nancy Beach
Mary Wright
Carol Baker
Linda Ruggles
Susan Newbert
Helen Barnes
Katherine Madden

Three names withheld from publication by request.

Total: 423

Mulligan Stew

IMPORTANT

Student Government will make its allocations for next year in the next few weeks. Any organization wishing to be considered should get in touch with Connie Gates, ext. 543, as soon as possible.

Applications are now being considered for next year's National Underground Review Campus Sales Representative. Enclose name, cosmic affiliation, if any, and qualifications in plain brown envelope and slip under Echo door. Selected applicant will be notified through future channels.

The Underground Digest is dead. Long live the National Underground Review!

A Draft Counseling Service and information area is in operation on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. on a permanent basis in the Hurd Room, Roberts.

On Tuesday, April 30th, at 3:30 in Dunn Lounge, a speaker from New England Resist, a Boston group, will be speaking on the subject of draft resistance.

Students are reminded that the Extracurricular Activities sheets should be returned right away to Dean Rosenthal's office.

Applications are being accepted

for the position of Manager for the Paper (Wall, 1968-69. If interested, leave name, address and qualifications at Roberts Union Desk for Bob Gunn.

On April 26, 27, and 28, Powder and Wig will present Cyrano de Bergerac at the Waterville Opera House. Performances will be at 8 p.m.

At 8 p.m. on May 1, the Julius and Rachel Levine contest in extemporaneous speaking will be held in Dunn Lounge. Details can be obtained from Jerry Schneider.

The Colby Outing Club will host the Maine Appalachian Trail Conference on Sunday, April 28. Included in the Conference will be a Henry Briggs Film—Tales of the Trails. See Mike Metcalf for details.

Proceeds from the ADPi Sundae Sale in the Spa on April 28 will be donated to the United Negro College Fund.

PETITION RESULTS

(Continued from page six)

Echo. In addition, the President of Stu-G clarified the criteria for allocating money to campus organizations. This criteria is included in the minutes for that Stu-G meeting. Thus, essentially, the requests of the petition are satisfied. Further action to be taken on these matters are outside the scope of the petition.

The effects of the petition upon the campus have been multiple due to the many interpretations attached to it. The petition quickly became a political football; this result was anticipated and unavoidable. Whether it is good or bad is debatable. The petition was not intended to be a fight between IFC and Stu-G. The petition was not intended to be a roll call for political factions. The petition was not a condemnation of the right to dissent. All these interpretations have been given in arguments concerning it. One fact is clear. The petition served to stir up student interest and opinion; this is a healthy situation.

Yet, the petition also reaffirmed

somewhat a prevalent attitude on campus. During its circulation, two groups of students were encountered. One was those who supported or did not support the petition, i.e. the interested, concerned students. The second group was the "indifferent," "non-committal," "not get-involved," etc., students. The

latter group was embarrassingly large. Only ONE interpretation can be given this fact.

NO SPRING WEEKEND

(Continued from page one)

tainly has the elements of all three. He plays some hard blues and some country and western music, but his style belies any strict definition. Influences discernible in his music would be Bob Dylan, the Moby Grape and the late great Bluesman Bib Bill Broonzy.

Recently returned from a four-week concert tour in Mexico, Dunkelbarger and his band have lately given concerts at George Washington University and at Bard College. Colby is fortunate to be getting one of the most promising young talents in popular music today. The evening promises to be a good one.

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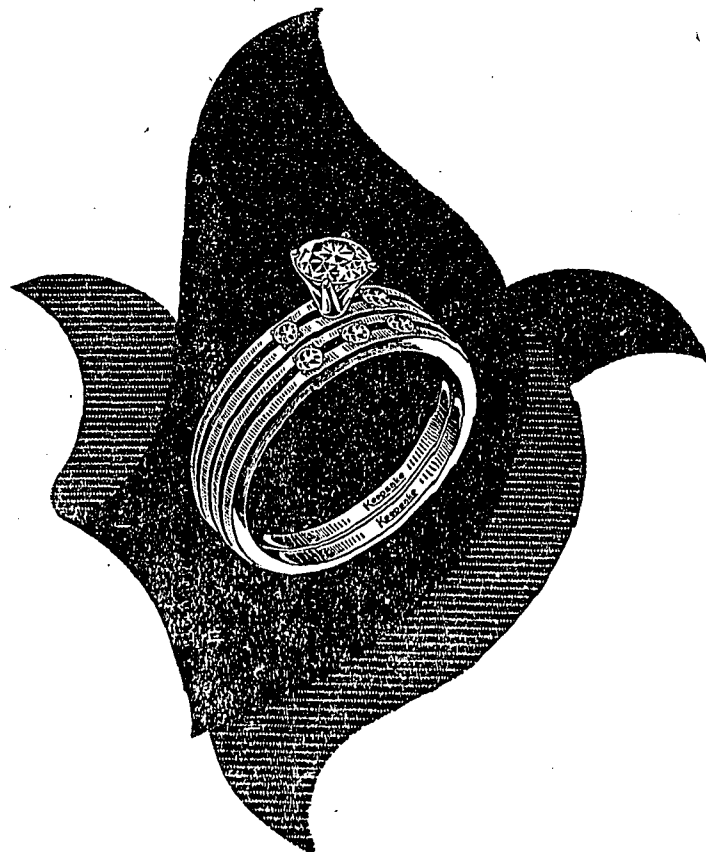
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