

# The Colby Echo



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## Musical Offerings at Colby

### Bring Your Own Blankets . . . .

Buds are on the trees, a young man's fancy has definitely turned, and the Colby annual grassing season is underway with no holds barred. In an effort to stimulate as well as combine the twin graces of living and learning, the Colby Band will present a program of light music in the shell (down by the baseball diamond — remember?), this Sunday, May 12, starting at 6:30 and going on till dusk.

The program, geared to the finer pursuits as well as an atmosphere of informality, will consist of numbers like "Man of La Mancha" from the musical of the same name, "The Green Leaves of Summer" from the motion picture "The Alamo," and "The Magic Trumpet" by Jimmy Burke. Band Director Robert D. Hudson of Maine Central Institute reports that this event has been planned with an eye to providing relaxation and a real contrast to the "heavier" concerts at Colby throughout the year.

So come on down! This combined cultural and sporting event should be the perfect place to relax and watch the sun go down into the western haze. And bring your own: blanket, blond, brunette, booze, brew and (?) books.

#### Organ Recital

Benjamin Mague, a junior music major, will present an organ recital May 12 at 3:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church on Elm Street. Assisting will be Ellen Florin, a junior from New Hyde Park, N.Y., who

will play two movements from the Bach Violin Sonata in E Minor.

Mague has studied the organ for five years. His extracurricular activities include the Lorimer Chapel Choir, where he is assistant organist and choirmaster, the Baroque Society, and the Glee Club of which he is the newly-elected president. Mague attended the 1967 Colby College Sacred Music Institute, and



appeared as an organ soloist, and as a student conductor in the student concert. He was the recipient of the Alma Morrisett Music Award in 1967.

Miss Florin has studied the violin for ten years. She is now studying with Mrs. Estelle Habenicht of Bangor. She has played solos in many college functions, and participates in the orchestra, the Baroque Society, and the String Quartet. She attended the University of Vermont

Summer Music Session where she was concertmistress and was the recipient of the Colby Community Orchestra Award in 1967.

The program will feature works from the Baroque and Contemporary periods, including music by J. S. Bach, Bachau, Pachelbel, Walther, Daquin, Langlais, Peeters, and Purvis. In these compositions Mague plans to illustrate some of the many tonal colors possible in the organ. All of the stops will be used in the course of the program. Adding another tonal dimension will be Miss Florin's violin sonata by J. S. Bach.

Tuesday, May 14, Madame Milca Mayerova of the Boston Conservatory's Dance Department will teach an open class at Colby in Interpretive Modern Dance. Madame Mayerova, a Czechoslovakian choreographer and dancer, is a specialist in the Laban method. The class will be held in the dance area of the Phys. Ed. Complex.

Despite being fired from several positions for political reasons including her refusal to join the Communist party, Madame Mayerova has had a distinguished career. She won the Czechoslovakian all-state choreographic competition in 1960 and again in 1966. In recognition of her talent, she was made director of the Spartaklada, a huge gymnastic-dance spectacle involving thousands of dancers.

The Laban method, or Labanotation, is a system for recording movement.

## R.I. Governor Speaks Monday

Governor John H. Chafee, Republican of Rhode Island, will speak at Colby on Monday. His speech, which is being sponsored by the Colby Young Republicans, is scheduled to be presented in Given at 7:30.

The Governor, who was born in Providence, Rhode Island, received his A.B. from Yale in 1947, and his LL.B. from Harvard Law School in 1950. He was a member of the Rhode Island House between 1957-1963 and was the Minority Leader from 1959 to 1963. In 1963 he became the Governor of his state.

Although Governor Chafee is from a small state, he is a leader of the moderate section of the G.O.P. Because of his record, he has filled many major positions in the Party, and has been mentioned by many as a possible Vice Presidential candidate.

The fact that Chafee is so successful in Rhode Island is unprecedented. He is a Republican in a predominantly Democratic state, a Protestant in an area with a heavy Catholic population, an old-line Yankee in comparison with the vast majority of Rhode Islanders who are of Irish, Italian, and French Canadian ancestry. Chafee won his first term as Governor in 1962, beating a Democratic opponent by less than 400 votes. He won reelection in both 1964 and 1965 by the largest margins in his state's history.

Governor Chafee has long been one of the leading advocates in his party of Progressive legislation designed to deal with this nation's problems. His record as Governor has been so dynamic that he was elected Chairman of the Republican Governors Association, and is serving in that capacity now.

With reference to the nation's pressing domestic problem of civil rights, Chafee believes that there is no one solution; the issue can only be resolved by intensely working

through every related area. Last summer, in a speech at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Missouri, the Governor said:

"We are barking up the wrong tree in trying to wholly eliminate de facto segregation . . . Busing on occasion can be a misleading effort. What we must focus our attention on, for the long run, is a massive influx of the whole gamut of social



GOVERNOR CHAFEE

services to produce in the school not only quality education, but also better health, better recreation, enriched cultural opportunities, family counseling, vocational training, job referrals, so that the whole community is lifted, not just some children bused away for 180 days a year."

In the realm of foreign affairs, Chafee has severely criticized the escalation of the bombing of North Vietnam. At a press conference last August, he commented: "This bombing is not going to supply the solution. The real solution is in some way inculcating in the South Viet-

## Air Force ROTC Dining - In

The Annual Air Force ROTC Dining-In will be held this Monday, at The Jefferson. The new Cadet Commander, Richard Frantz, will preside over the ceremony. The Dining-In is a formal dinner that originated several hundred years ago in English monasteries and universities. It later spread to military units in the Royal Air Force and American Air Forces in World War II. During the ceremony several cadets will be recognized for their contributions to the community and to the cadet organization. The speaker for the occasion will be Captain James N. Ahmann, a 1961 graduate of the Air Force Academy, and a recent returnee from Vietnam. Captain Ahman is a veteran of over 300 missions in Vietnam and is highly decorated. While in Vietnam Captain Ahmann survived a crash of a helicopter in which several of the crew were killed.

Following the talk by Captain Ahmann, representatives of several state and local organizations will present the awards to selected cadets of the Corps. The Dining-In is planned, organized, and sponsored by the Colby ROTC Cadets. The guests invited by the cadets include many officials and faculty members from Colby. President Strider and Vice President Williams will attend this meeting.

name the desire to win that apparently the North Vietnamese have."

For the past week and a half, Colby and several other Republican Governors have been holding hearings across the country to help determine plans for the Republican Platform to be written this summer. Governor Chafee's speech at Colby will be his first major address since the trip. It is expected to receive wide publicity.

## Ill Wind Loses \$400 Stu-G Attendance Low

by Elizabeth Bridges

In a meeting devoted largely to procedural matters, Student Government Monday night did discuss two important issues: the problem of low student attendance at recent Stu-G sponsored functions, and what seemed to some to be a conflict between student interests and "the powers that be" in the athletic department.

The meeting was almost the meeting that wasn't; President Henry Thompson was on the verge of dismissing the group for lack of a quorum when Peter Constantineau arrived at 7 p.m., a half-hour after the meeting time. The President noted that the proposed new system of representation, from living units, should encourage better attendance at council meetings.

Discussion of the problem of attendance at affairs sponsored by Stu-G was prefaced by a report by Social Chairman John McClain noting that the Ill Wind concert lost \$400 due to poor attendance. Questioned on the \$100 allocated for publicity for the concert, McClain explained that it was not spent because he was not aware that it had been allocated and had not included such expenses in his publicity plans. These plans included an Echo article that was omitted from the last issue through a misunderstanding. The recent Stu-G sponsored lecture by Governor Hoff of Vermont, attended by a maximum of 90 people, was cited as another poorly attended Stu-G affair.

Later in the meeting, President Thompson raised the publicity issue again by proposing a scholarship job for a student acting as public relations agent for Student Government. Some members of the council suggested that publicity be more extensive and efficient; Rep. Bole Steffey urged better use of the new Stu-G bulletin boards. Vice President Rob Rudnick suggested that a graduate student in public relations be hired to advise Stu-G on sponsored functions and how to "sell" them. Steffey mentioned that the Administration is considering hiring a Director of Student Affairs who might serve in this capacity. Rep. Robin Costa suggested that the problem may lie in the activity itself rather than in publicity for it. Dean Rosenthal, summing up the lack of conclusions reached by the council, said that the Administration recognized a "long history of real unpredictability" regarding attendance at lectures and concerts. No action was taken on the Presi-

dent's proposal.

The athletic department issue arose when Peter Constantineau as head of the Lacrosse Club inquired about the form of a constitution for his group and it was disclosed that the athletic department has again declined to support the lacrosse team financially next year, leaving funding of its activities to Student Government. President Thompson said that more pressure for varsity status should be brought to bear by the club on the athletic department.

Rep. Steffey in a heated statement said that there was a real problem in that those in charge of the athletic facilities have not acted in the student interest in several recent incidents. He mentioned the refusal of use of the fieldhouse for the Ray Charles concert, as well as the current lacrosse development. The council passed a motion by Steffey to set up a committee to look into the athletic facilities and accepted an amendment by Rep. Ray Williams to recommend that there be student representation on the faculty committee on athletics.

Other Stu-G actions Monday night included:

(1) The presentation of two constitutional amendments by Rep. Field Reichardt, one allowing referendums other than constitutional amendments to be administered in the same way as the new means of amendment approved last week (passed) and the other outlining means of recalling members and executives of the council (tabled).

(2) An inquiry by Dean Rosenthal about editors for the Stu-G handbook, noting that by this time last year the handbook was in galley proofs. President Thompson promised to act on this matter shortly.

(3) A request for a change in the selection of student members for the faculty Educational Policy Committee. Recommendations to President Strider, made last year by the Academic Life Chairman and Stu-G President, will this year be made by the President and the entire Academic Life Committee.

(4) A decision to give the Appropriations Committee the responsibility of allocating money to President Thompson and USNSA Coordinator Bill Antonucci to attend the USNSA convention in August.

(5) The presentation of a constitution for the Pequot literary journal (which is now at the printer's). The council made several suggestions. (Continued on page fourteen)

## Jean Reeve's Poetry Published

Jean Reeve, a senior English major here at Colby, is among the nation's collegiate poets whose work appeared in the first issue of ALKAHEST: AMERICAN COLLEGE POETRY, published on April 25 by Wesleyan University Press.

ALKAHEST is a new, semi-annual periodical devoted exclusively to undergraduate poetry, which seeks to present the best poetry presently being produced on American college and university campuses. It does not favor any particular region, clique, or "school" or style of poetry; excellence is the single standard of acceptance.

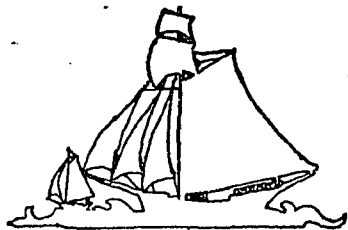
ALKAHEST was the name for a "universal solvent" for which the medieval alchemists searched in vain.

The entire process of selecting poems for each issue is carried out by a committee of undergraduates — each distinguished in his or her own institution as a poet or perceptive and discriminating critic. The student editorial committee for this issue was made up of students from the University of Connecticut, Mount Holyoke College, Wesleyan University, Bennington College, Dartmouth College, Middlebury College and Wesleyan University.

Miss Reeve's "My Father Was a Trumpet Player," and "I Don't Know How I Happened To," are among the 52 poems contributed by 37 undergraduate poets. Copies are available at booksellers and college stores.



## EDITORIALS



## Personal Thoughts

When I came to Colby at what seems long ago and at the same time yesterday, I knew even less than the average freshman "about Colby." Owing to personal indecision and the usual uncertainties attending college admissions, I happened to wind up in the middle of central Maine for my college experience. All things considered, I was lucky.

Maine is an unusual and hospitable place. Colby, like the state, has a long and extraordinary history. Unlike some colleges in Maine, it also has a present and future. The Colby Community is friendly, but still demanding. If you do the work, there are not many places in the country where you can get a better academic liberal arts education.

I consider myself extremely fortunate, then, in having blindly stumbled upon Colby College, Waterville, Maine, for four years. At the same time, however, I think everyone at Colby has been struck with disappointment at certain aspects of the college. Athletic teams have poor seasons. A few successful coaches leave. Social events disappear or flop for many reasons. Lectures or symposiums are embarrassingly ill-attended. The administration bureaucracy seems self-contained or self-satisfied. Intellectual and academic desires seem alienated from each other. Tradition, as a stabilizing force, is not evident on a thirty year old campus. There is pessimism about Colby and its present value. Perhaps we expected too much.

More likely, perhaps, the lost opportunities for optimism appear all the more glaring in the light of the tremendous scholastic, financial, and physical gains the college has made in the last decade. As the college has attained conventional physical security, some students have begun to desire more abstract goals such as respect, truth, and responsibility—words we still blush over. Whenever it is evident that these goals are "unrealistic" for Colby, our personal pessimism or indifference becomes mirrored in institutional shortcomings or cynicism.

Perhaps most frustrating is the time lag between the students and administrators who have begun to see the hope for Colby's growth in what are termed "idealistic" values, and the students and administrators who continue to feel that such standards are foolish and undesirable. Both sides seem extremely disappointed that Colby is not yet fulfilling its potential for excellence. The tone of the former group seems to be one of bitterness, that of the latter, fear and distrust.

I still feel, despite certain disappointments and encrusted attitudes on campus, that Colby is within reach of a particular excellence very rare and unique to a small college.

I have appreciated Colby, but not the attitudes.

P.J.

## Honor Roll

Two weeks ago, twenty-nine out of the thirty Colby blue collar workers present at a meeting voted to form an organization known as the Colby Workers Association. As the new association begins it

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# the COLBY ECHO

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## A Defense of the Echo

by Walter Effron

The Echo has lately come in for a good deal of criticism this semester and much of it has been quite justified; to deny utterly the validity of this criticism would be patently dishonest and would not be in the best interest either of the paper or student body.

Throughout this semester the Echo has committed numerous transgressions against the canons of responsible journalism. Misleading and pejorative headlines have undermined the articles below them, unsigned "news" articles have mysteriously become columns of opinion, and inflammatory name-calling has too often appeared in columns which proposed to advance a particular opinion rationally and responsibly. The Echo is unargu-

ably guilty of all these errors and probably of several more which I have overlooked.

Granting the correctness of all these criticisms the question then becomes how important are they. The answer is complex and varies according to the particular circumstance. For out-and-out name calling which is irrelevant to the issue at hand and pejorative headlines there is no excuse. On the other hand, while the use of inflammatory language may not show discretion or good taste the irresponsibility of this type of journalism is mitigated by the greater inequity of the party under discussion. Critics were quick to decry Elliot Jaspin's strong language in his attack on the administration wage policy, but were noticeably loathe to speak out

against the greater inequity of paying the workers a less than subsistence wage. Similarly the misleading headline the Echo put on Bud Evans' article was widely condemned, while Evans' active role in the violent counterdemonstration apparently did not merit discussion.

Another charge which has been consistently levelled at the Echo is that it is biased and one sided. Both of these criticisms are to some extent justified. The Echo is indeed biased and, to the degree that it is irresponsible, this bias is unjustifiable. Nonetheless it must be remembered that every newspaper has its slant and that none is impartial. The very selection of what is to be reported exposes the slant of the journal. The editorial policy of the Echo has been that it will accept an article expressing any point of view. The simple fact is that it has received no more articles from opposing points of view than it has published.

A few people have voiced the opinion that the Echo ought to reflect the more conservative views of the campus rather than the views of its "radical" writers. For people who disagree with the Echo, there is a simple solution to this problem, and that is to write articles for the paper challenging the Echo's position. The Echo has undeniably committed many serious blunders, but for my part I am pleased to have been associated with the Echo and what it has stood for this semester.

## Conjectures

## Odds and Ends

by Elliot Jaspin

With the last issue of the Echo one can't help but reminisce a little over the past nine months. I had never expected when I started the Conjectures column to have learned and seen so much of the character of men from my work on the Echo.

The way in which people react to stress and conflict is often the best test of their character and their true motives. While some of my experiences have been notably unpleasant as the controversy over some of my articles has mounted, I shall remember with a strong affection Thom Rippon.

While I still maintain that my original criticisms of Stu-G were accurate, what has become more important to me is Thom himself. A lesser person might have taken my article personally and I think with much justification. Since the days of the Stu-G article, I have seen so called adults react in such vicious and personally vindictive ways that I now have one drawer just for hate mail. But Thom acted in a spirit of generosity and even temper that for me has illustrated some of the best traits a person can have.

I understand that Thom has been nominated for the Condon medal. While I have no idea whether he will win or not, he is beyond all question deserving of it. Unfortunately integrity and decency are often lost in the clamor of flashy projects and glory grabbing. But if virtue is its own reward, if this is a just world, Thom has already won.

I will also remember with a very strange kind of affection a dutch door in Eustis. After my wage article appeared a dutch door was put up in the payroll office to prevent anyone in the future from walking in and learning some of the less attractive facts about Colby. It stands there on first floor Eustis as my one solid unalterable accomplishment as a columnist. Perhaps some day they will even put a little brass plaque on it, "Elliot Jaspin in Dutch Door."

I would finally like to mention a

group of people I have been promising to write about for many months, namely, the nurses up in the infirmary. I spent over a month in the infirmary during the first semester and was able to watch some very kind and dedicated people work under very primitive conditions. Though the present infirmary is clearly inadequate and the nurses are burdened with extraneous jobs (such as acting as the switchboard for the college during the night) they manage to provide good medical care with good humor. They have my eternal gratitude.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Gee whiz! Mr. Editor, I thought it was just great, the way that Gerald Ogas and his buddies stood up for their God-given 100% American rights the way they did. It's that kind of red-blooded, he-man patriotism that this country needs more of. Golly Moses, it's just too bad that nobody cares about the courage he demonstrated in tearing down those un-American crosses on the Chapel lawn.

As a 100% American backer of good old Jerry and what he stands for, I would like to sponsor the first annual "God-Motherhood-and-Country" Award and also suggest that good old Ger be given it this year for his rugged example of pure, old-fashioned, 100% American bravery.

I am also suggesting (and paying for) the prize itself: a large glass of milk and a piece of apple pie—from the Spa, of course! Yes sir, the forty-five cents enclosed is to be given publicly to Ger so that all of his supporters can do what they know is right—applaud him and watch him enjoy his well-earned reward.

Gosh darn, Mr. Editor, I sure hope you publicize this in your nifty newspaper so that everybody at Colby can appreciate Gerry's heroism.

Yours sincerely,  
An Anonymous, 100%  
American Benefactor

To the Editor:

Your article "Can Humphrey Be Stopped?" maintains a theme which is contrary to my political convictions. I must state at the outset that the article, written by Mr. Phillip Merrill, appears grammatically and structurally weak only because of a series of printers' errors. Actually, Mr. Merrill has attempted to present a very eloquent defense of Senator Kennedy and for this, Mr. Merrill is to be commended. But his political views cannot receive my approval; his biting attacks at Mr. Humphrey require a response. The labels "Lyndon's boy" and

"the President's man" for Mr. Humphrey are only partly accurate. As Vice President, it is quite reasonable for Mr. Humphrey to speak favorably of the present administration. Actually, many of the Johnson Administration's programs have brought great progress for the United States. In their often vicious and frequently unfounded criticism of the President, Mr. Johnson's opponents have chosen to ignore such progressive measures as the 1965 Immigration Bill, Medicare, the Mass Transportation Program, the Voting Rights Bill and last summer's Rat Control Bill. Mr. Humphrey is completely justified in his approval of this work.

At the same time, Mr. Humphrey is his own best counsel. His background reveals an outstanding record as one of the charter champions of the Civil Rights cause. He also is a well respected diplomat: his world-wide travels have elevated him into a position of high respect in the eyes of many governments. In short, while Mr. Humphrey justifiably has chosen to uphold the overall fine record of President Johnson's administration, he also has proved capable of being a liberal and independent individual.

Despite the barbs of his critics, Mr. Humphrey has been a competent Vice President and trouble shooter for President Johnson. (Since the tenure of Lyndon Johnson, the Vice President does not have "less to do" than anyone else in Washington.) Can something in the same line be said of Senator Kennedy? His voting record in the Senate has not been good and his tenure in office has brought few benefits to the citizens of New York. Aside from his competent work as Attorney-General of the United States, what are Senator Kennedy's qualifications for the Presidency? Do the reported use of a famous name, the renting of an airplane for a grief-stricken widow, and vituperative attacks on the President of the United States make Senator Kennedy outstanding Pres-

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## Colby Coverage

## WHY NO PRESS?

by Daniel Woloshen

It often appears to Colby students and friends that the sense of rural isolation (which for some is intellectual desolation) derives not only from Colby's particular cartological coordinates, but also from a decided paucity of press, in national magazines, important newspapers and the electronic media. As eager Colby fans flip to the education section of Newsweek, they discover two full columns devoted to that fantastic, glorious innovation in liberal learning—the Jan Plan—Yes. Colgate University is really moving ahead. In another Newsweek article appeared the quotation of a Colby girl working in Washington for her Jan Plan, but the school was only peripherally mentioned. And then we read of San Francisco State opening one of its fraternities up for an experiment in co-ed living—sound familiar?

Castings aspersions on the publicity department would be a reasonable activity were not Dick Dyer, publicity director and presidential assistant around to effectively counter most of the attacks levelled. Without using the high pressure techniques of a typical publicity office, so conventionally deplored by the press, Mr. Dyer by employing his affable personality in a soft sell approach, keeps all important publications informed of Colby happenings.

Where there lies a close personal relationship between Colby and an important man in some publication firm, Colby will get publicity. On the staff of the Boston Globe we find the father of a Colby girl—the Boston Globe prints a good deal of Colby news. A South African newspaperwoman during a trip to Maine, was impressed enough about Colby to unleash its existence in an important Capetown journal. Some of the publicity we get is found in limited circulation of professional journals, for example the cover story in the January issue of America's foremost architecture magazine concerning the new dorms and their relationship to the rest of the campus. Under the cover of a fashion show, the campus received national exposure last fall in Look.

One problem is found in the nature of Colby's activities, programs and developments, many of which are commendable and progressive, but which other schools have also. One small mid-western college, for example, has had an East Asian Studies Program for some time, though many people consider Colby unique among small colleges in this regard and therefore deserving of particular recognition.

When something dramatic happens, such as the move to the new campus in '62, Time and Newsweek

are quick to report it—just as they are at Occidental College, a small co-ed school of 1400 in L.A. which also boasted 10 Woodrow Wilson fellowships.

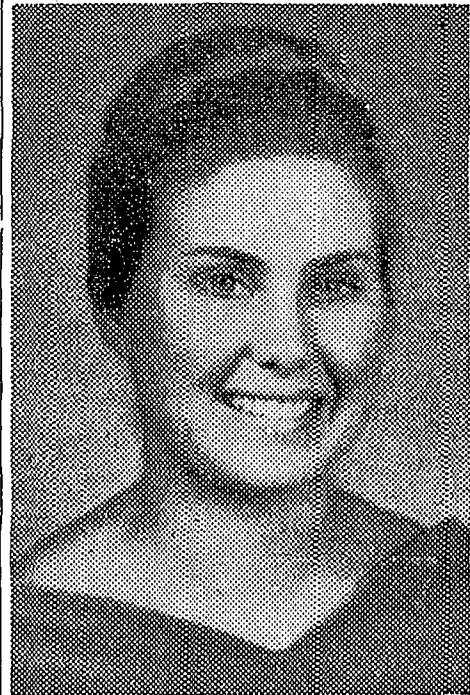
What about the Jan Plan and co-ed living innovations though? It's really a matter of whim. Having decided to do a piece on dusty college libraries, a Time associate editor standing at the water fountain, casually asks an assistant editor if he recalls offhand, any dusty college library. It so happens that his wife's cousin went to Clap College, the library of which crawls with slimy silverfish—and dust. Clap is researched by one of the office girls and gets the press. Even with an "in" at the editor's desk, this "whim" process is difficult to subvert.

We might also ask ourselves what goes on at Colby that is really exciting. The Eidos program which has captured the imagination of the Colby Community by bringing in such prophets of the avant garde as John Cage and Paul Knopf, might be under played in a larger school for example, in which the did the selection of 2 Rhodes Schol-

acquisition of such people would be accomplished much easier without recourse to a specific program. (Though the aims of Eidos are certainly more profound than merely hiring talent.)

A great deal of publicity on colleges is negative—cite the recent morals scandal at Franconia, the cheating at the Service Academies and the Barnard love-in. Furthermore, most articles deal with general phenomena in the college world rather than particular incidents or events, and in the former case we would see schools listed or discussed only briefly. Unless we were to arrest the President or burn a professor, Colby will be slow to move into anything but the Sentinel and the Echo. As Colby rises in stature, as some of its nascent programs expand, as more undergraduates go on to more "bigger and better things" than in the past, an increased press will probably develop naturally.

## There Is Nothing Like A Dame



MISS JILL BARRY

Miss Jill Barry of Bangor has been named an instructor in the women's department of physical education and athletics at Colby. She will begin her new duties in September.

Miss Barry is a 1963 graduate of Bangor High School. She received an Associate in Arts Degree from Colby Junior College in 1965 and will receive a Bachelor of Science Degree in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation from Aroostook State College in June.

During the summer of 1967, she participated in the Experiment in International Living spending two months in Switzerland.

## Statement Of Student Judiciary

by Thom Rippon

The Student Judiciary met recently and discussed a case involving certain Colby students. Briefly, the relevant facts of the case include a Colby male who, while under the excessive influence of alcohol, entered the room of another Colby male and, for a period of from thirty to sixty minutes, verbally assaulted and abused that student for his alleged use of marijuana. Although the abusing student periodically drove his finger forcefully onto the chest of the abused, he in no other way physically assaulted the person. The abused student made little or no attempt to rebuff the abuser during the assault, but withdrew from the college the next day. The charge brought against the assailant was prolonged and extreme verbal assault.

The Student Judiciary views this case as one of the more serious cases that it has handled. Although the Board most certainly recognizes

the right of each student to approach any other student concerning possible use of marijuana in a college dormitory, this right in no manner whatsoever includes a right to administer a violent verbal reprimand. By his own admission, the abuser so strictly denounced the abused for his alleged behavior that the violent denunciation constituted no less than mental assault. Although the Board does not feel that this assault was the sole reason for the abused subsequent withdrawal from the college, it does feel that, owing to the somewhat timid character of the abused, the assault can be counted as one of the causes.

Furthermore, the Board would like to point out that, in instances like this, verbal assault can quite possibly be more destructive to the individual than physical assault. Also, the Board does not consider actions taken under the influence of alcohol to be less serious than otherwise would be the case.

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## The Room Draw: Big Business At Colby

by Bob Greene

It's that time of year again, when Colby students strap themselves to Dean Rosenthal's perilous wheel of Fortune and face that torture of tortures, the room-draw. In this annual ritual the tormented victims are led to the Union and one by one they place their trembling hands into the jaws of the number-laden cigar box. If a low number is snatched, the victim meets no harm; a high number, and he pulls the trigger into reckless game of Russian roulette, and loses.

No Colby student takes this yearly exercise in chance lightly, rooms at Colby are big business. They can make the difference between a good year and a bad one, between an adequate social life and a miserable one. Your campus residence often determines your entire outlook on Colby. Some dorms and some floors, like some people, are preferred before others. The condition of the rooms widely varies. Some are sparkling executive suites, and others are filthy closets.

Since we all pay the same price for rooms, the administration has chosen what is probably the only fair system for choosing rooms. The room-draw is an unsettling gamble, but it is, at present, the only fair way of apportioning rooms to the 900 students who need them. Besides senior and junior preference, only one other system, until recently, has departed from the completely random odds of the draw: the dorm counselors. The position of dorm counselor is open to anyone who wishes to apply. The administration chooses from among the applicants. The room a dorm counselor receives is purely incidental; he is serving in a functional social position. His room and its location are incidental to this function.

This year almost 30 students, who will not be dorm counselors, have also escaped the draw. But, unlike the counselors, they were NOT chosen by the administration, they will NOT function for the college in any social position, and there was NOT an open application for their positions from the student body. They are the members of the French wing, the German wing, and the Roberts Union Living-Learning Unit (L.L.U.). Because these people happen to speak French or German, or they happen to know the L.L.U. organizer, Anne Pomroy, or the Roberts Union director, they have avoided the draw and have received choice living quarters (including the guest rooms at Roberts

Union and the Mary Low Annex). I do not question the sincerity of these 'intellectual' groups or the administration, but I do question how fair they are being to the rest of the students on campus. Application to these units was closed; if you did not happen to speak French or German, or you did not know the Roberts Union organizer, you were out of luck—and in the draw.

Other groups on campus tried to form their own living units. Two, one from Small Hall and another from Johnson, asked the administration for a quarter of rooms, but unlike the groups mentioned above they sought not to endow their groups with an intellectual coating. Naturally, the administration refused them quarters, because, according to one dean, it was better policy to avoid 'cliques'. Since the fraternities house ten of the most exclusive cliques on campus, this position seems somewhat hypocritical. It should be recognized by the administration that the goal of the Small Hall and Johnson groups, of a closely knit social community, was just as ambitiously desired and probably more realistic than the goals of the three "intellectual communities."

If every person on campus is not eligible for membership in a living-learning unit, then the room-draw system has become a farce. If students who wish to decorate their social lives with intellectual furnishings are rewarded with superior rooms and closed quarters, then the administration is, in effect, penalizing those students who wish to remain normal and confine their scholastic activities to the classroom and the routine amount of outside study. The administration should recognize that in the area of college residence a social goal is more desirable and more beneficial than an intellectual goal.

Maybe next year the administration will decide to treat all students  
(Continued on page twelve)

## It Was A Very Good Year - Almost

by A. M. Maramaro

Perhaps we started wondering when we received our living assignments last year. "It must be a mistake. Me, Saul Goldfarb, rooming with Abdul Hasshah in Louise Coburn, a women's dormitory?" In due time, the initial novelty of the living-loving complexes wore off (somewhat), and Freshman Week was well underway. Remember the dance that Friday night of Freshman week, what you might call a "Hustle and Hide 'em (from the upperclassmen) Dance?" I still remember three senior advisers throwing out depraved sophomore boys who had returned early to Colby and had sneaked into the dance. And, of course, the very popular beanies (which everybody wore for about two weeks) and signs which read: "Joe Smith — Woodman 44 — Anytime", "Sally Jones — Dana 25 — Catch me if

you can . . ." And who will ever forget those Saturday nights of looking through Faces and Places trying to find a cute enough boy or girl, whatever your preference might be. Then classes. And warnings. And then Fall Weekend, and the one and only (this is sarcastic, folks) good concert we had this past year, with the Young Rascals. It really is too bad we didn't have a Spring Weekend, since this is about the first time in forty years that Maine has experienced a spring. Then finals. And finding out that there were some people who just couldn't get three points (sniff). So to rest our weary minds came Jan-Plan, a sleeper's-dream-come-true, and great hockey games which proved to be (once again) the only sport worth watching at Colby. About Jan-Plan. There was a girl at Colby for a few days during that time investigating the relative merits of independent study for Tufts University. She sat down with three freshman boys and asked them what they honestly thought of Jan-Plan. Their incriminating answers: "It's great — you get to sleep till twelve." "Tony's delivers beer till one in the morning." And the last boy ambiguously answered: "It's great if you find one you like." It was during this month of desolation that we found that there were actually very few people who had left their girls or boys behind or at Dartmouth.

Other new news in the new semester was that the first-year enterprise, The Paper Wall, was doing somewhat of a good business with highlights such as old Bogart and Laurel and Hardy films and one advertiser who marched around Dana Hall at suppertime dressed in a placard and a disguise that looked vaguely familiar to Sergeant Garcia of the Zorro epics.

Speaking of banditos, there was a band of rowdy youths whose motto seemed to be "Burn baby, burn" as their fires, conspicuously located in the Pi Lam snow sculpture, illuminated the quad for three straight nights.

Then as spring came and young men's fancies turned, etc. so did the appearance of the school. There were wonderful demonstrations protesting the war and draft recruiters attended by some of the nicest looking representatives of the school, all dressed in their tweed out-of-dungarees and unwashed shirts. Of course no one can be denied the right to protest, but what about those movies and guest speaker that Stu-G paid for to be part of the infamous "Ten Days of Protest." And of course, there is nothing wrong with bastardizing the appearance of the chapel with crosses. Maybe just students who failed Religion 111? Sure . . . And contrary to popular belief, the Echo is not an anti-war rag, merely made up of ragged war reporting.

Since this is the last article I'll be writing this semester, I would like to answer my critics. I apologize for whomever's feelings I might have hurt concerning my somewhat glaring reports of rural life at Colby. I really have nothing against Maine. I'm just glad I have Connecticut to go home to, right Mr. Morgan?

## Students and Indians on Warpath

by Cole Sargent

At its meeting on May 1, IFA created a new commission that will be concerned with Maine Indians. Although primarily aimed at coordinating student efforts to help Maine Indians achieve a better socio-economic situation, this commission will also be able to help students who are doing research

by providing contacts with people at Colby and on other campuses who are well informed in their areas of study.

The commission will also work with similar groups on other Maine campuses that have recently been organized as the result of two conferences at Bates College. At pres-  
(Continued on page thirteen)





## Dean Seaman Leaves with Class of '68

When the class of 1968 leaves Colby, it will take with it the lone female among the student deans, Mrs. Francis Seaman. Besides being the only female in the Dean's Office, she is also the senior member, and as such has had a fine vantage point from which she has watched Colby change and grow.

We are all aware of Mrs. Seaman's activities although at times she feels she has been "misinterpreted". Yet there is a whole facet of her life which is relatively unknown. Mrs. Seaman graduated from Oberlin College with a B.A. not in history or education, but in music; specifically, her major was piano. Thus, it is not surprising that one of the Dean's most satisfying experiences at Colby was to play a piece by Mendelssohn, with the Colby Community Orchestra in 1965.

Mrs. Seaman came to Colby in 1957, when Colby asked her to leave her position as Assistant Dean at Oberlin in order to become the Dean of Colby's women's division. She accepted the offer and in retrospect she feels "I just wouldn't have missed it. I have never regretted coming even though it meant pulling up stakes and leaving old friends."

Speaking of her life outside of Colby, Mrs. Seaman spoke of her enjoyment in gardening and yardwork. With a well-deserved bit of

pride, she revealed that "I shovel my snow, mow my lawn, and enjoy riding my bicycle."

Upon her arrival at Colby, Mrs. Seaman was confronted with a school that was running on a double standard. Since then many changes have taken place within Colby's structure. The Dean feels that there has been "a real movement from unthinking conformity toward non-conformity; a trend which I consider healthy. Colby is alive and tries to consider new things—the Jan Plan is a fine example." The Dean continued, "Colby will reach for meaningful things for the students."

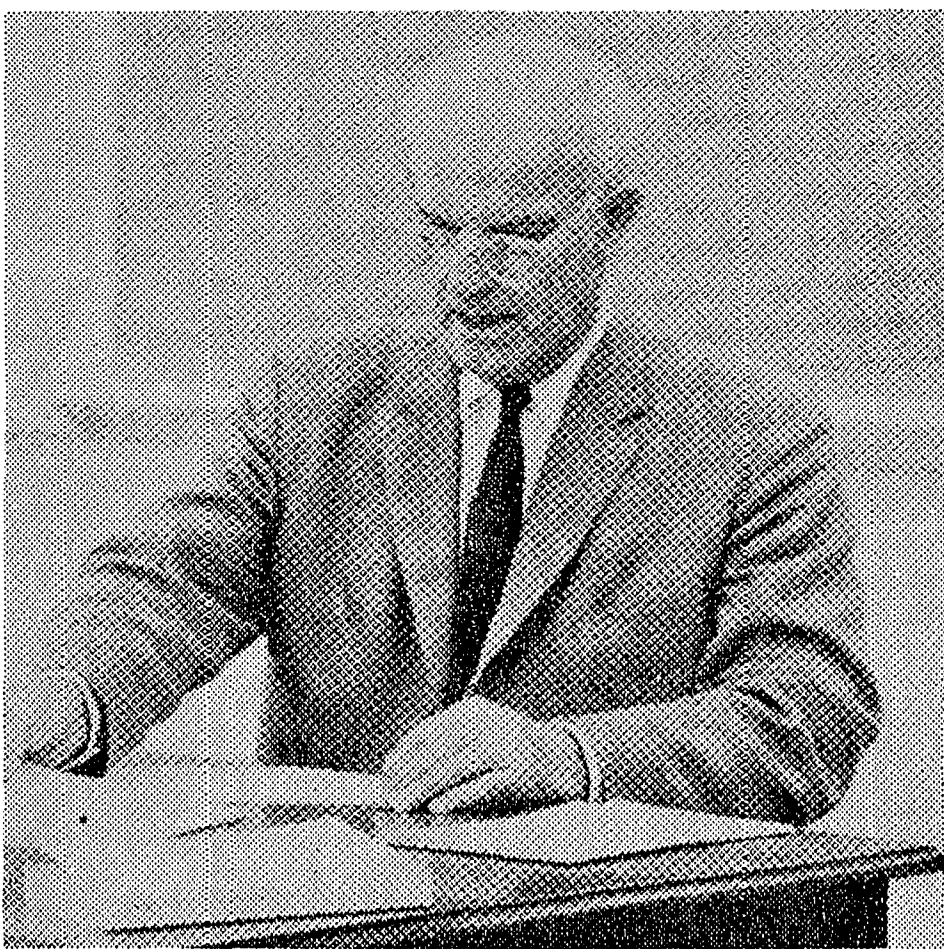
Quick to note that things are not perfect, the Dean considered the problem of apathy: "Unquestionably, a lot of students feel the apathy, yet there is a lot of aliveness and enthusiasm here, even though it is not on the surface."

Attesting to the fact that "Schizo-Franny" exists, is a globe which is sitting on her desk in Eustis. The globe is the plug-in type, with a lightbulb inside. But the light no

longer works. As for the age of the spheroid itself, who knows, but the Belgium Congo, French Equatorial Africa and French Indochina still exist, and the State of Israel does not. Why does she keep it? "I just like to be aware that there is a whole world and the globe serves as a reminder to me of what we are all a part."

After June, "I don't intend to retire from life. I hope to be visited by some Colby people; after all I only live down the road a little way." Mrs. Seaman hopes to work on her garden, and participate in the organizations she already belongs to. These groups include the Governor's Advisory Council on the Status of Women, the Board of the Kennebec Mental Health Clinic, and the Board of the Day Care Clinic which is run by Mrs. Hudson in Lorrimer Chapel. Referring to the latter, Mrs. Seaman noted that she "once ran a nursery school for eight years, and I loved it." Mrs. Seaman also hopes to spend more time with her son, daughter and three grandchildren.

## Norman Smith To Retire



Mr. Norman Smith, Associate Professor of Education, will retire this year after teaching at Colby for twenty-three years. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Tufts College, and he received his Master of Education from Harvard. Before joining the Colby faculty in 1945, he had taught in the Browne and Nichols School in Cambridge, Massachusetts, the Pembroke Country-Day School in Kansas City, Missouri, and the Fenn School in Concord, Massachusetts. Prior to his coming to Colby, Mr. Smith also taught two years at Wheelock College in Boston.

In light of Colby's recent revision of living arrangements, Mr. Smith's recollections of the early days on Mayflower Hill are particularly interesting. For example, he was appointed Director of Roberts Union in 1947, and the Roberts Union Committee made the rule that no women would be permitted to enter the building. This regulation was found so unpopular, however, that it was quickly abolished. Also women were forbidden to smoke except in certain rooms set aside for this purpose. Again, this rule was soon changed. (Obviously, Colby has come a long way from the medieval 40's, and there is every reason to believe that very shortly Colby will be entering the 60's).

The decade between 1947 to 1957 was a period of transition, as the college was forced to function on two campuses. Though Colby went through intense internal reorganization during this time, progressive academic and social considerations,

in general, had to wait until the recent years of stability and unity.

Colby's growth has been more or less paralleled by her increasing enrollment of out-of-state students, which has brought the college more into the public eye as a good liberal arts institution. Because greater diversity of backgrounds is represented, Colby is subject to stronger expectations and increasing pressure for innovation and improvement.

The changes Colby has experienced this year are strong indication of continuing development. Among other changes, Mr. Smith is most anxious to see improvements in the college's teacher-education program. For many years, Colby has sent teachers into the secondary schools of New England and even beyond the New England area. With the steady improvement in secondary education throughout the country, liberal arts colleges are feeling the increasing demand for the output of qualified personnel. Because a teacher's education is a matter of cooperation involving the entire college, Colby will have to see an increasing coordination within the academic departments as well as active support from the administration. Mr. Smith pointed out that the entire teaching situation is improving, including teachers' salaries, and that further progress in salaries and curriculum improvement should be expected in the years ahead. "Colby teachers in increasing numbers will be needed to help fill the ranks of a very rewarding profession."

## Prof. Breckenridge Leaves The Hill

When Professor Walter N. Breckenridge retires this June after 40 years as a member of the faculty, he will take with him memories of Colby as the college passed through its most varied stages of development.

Professor Breckenridge came to Colby as an economics instructor just recently out of Tufts in 1928, when the college enrolled only 625 students on a campus bordered on three sides by railroad tracks and on the other by a paper mill. During the next two generations, Colby acquired not only a new campus, but a student body with entirely different attitudes toward their position in the community. Students of the class of 1930, Professor Breckenridge recalls, never challenged the authority of the faculty or administration except for occasional outbursts over the quality of dorm food. While he emphasizes the facts that he is not opposed to change

and that students should be listened to, he feels that the recent displays of student power, such as at Columbia, are "unfortunate." He feels that on college campuses there is "a lack of communication between the administration and faculty and a handful of students who feel that they are the best judges of the education that they get" when actually such judgment can only be gained through experience. On the other hand, he is very much in favor of giving students a chance to show what they can do on their own in such programs as Jan Plan and Senior Scholars.

During his years here at Colby, Professor Breckenridge has devoted most of his time to students—both in and out of the classroom. He has found most rewarding the fact that he works with young people, "teaching them the process of thinking and reasoning, arriving at sound conclusions, and giving them an

awareness of the society they live in."

In his retirement he plans to finish reading all the books he has collected over the years and perhaps travel, although he does not know where; generally, he just plans to "wait and see what happens."

Professor Breckenridge has risen from the position of instructor to that of full professor and served as head of the economics department from 1952 to 1964. He has also served Colby as dean of civilian men students during World War II, faculty resident of Hedman Hall on the college's old campus, and as one of the first faculty representatives on the board of trustees.



Aside from his college functions, he has been a President of the Maine Board of Social Scientists, a member of the Maine State Panel of Mediators (1951-1957), and a member of the Citizens' State Government Committee (1952-53). Since 1945, he has been on the Panel of the American Arbitration Association. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Association of University Professors, and the American Economics Association.

April 25, Professor Breckenridge was awarded an honorary degree in recognition of his service to the college.





# A Glorious Railroad Gone Forever

by Harry E. Muckler

America's largest two-foot narrow gauge railroad has gone forever. Not even a rusty spike is left in the Maine woods to mark the site of the Wiscasset, Waterville and Farmington Railroad. The charter of this road dated back eighty years.

A charter was granted in 1854 to a group of builders for a railroad known then as the Wiscasset and Quebec R.R. Their sly purpose was to sneak across the Canadian Border without stopping at the Customs. The builders hoped to have a network of narrow gauge track spreading out all over Maine and Quebec.

Forty years after getting a charter the promoters started to build; evidently it took them a long time to make up their minds or money was hard to raise in those days. The summer of 1898 showed a lot of progress with the track reaching Burnham 59 miles North. Then trouble arose over crossing the right of way of Belfast and Moosehead Lake Railroad, at that time being leased by the Maine Central R.R. They were forced to take up the track back as far as Albion; that left a 44 mile line which promptly started operating.

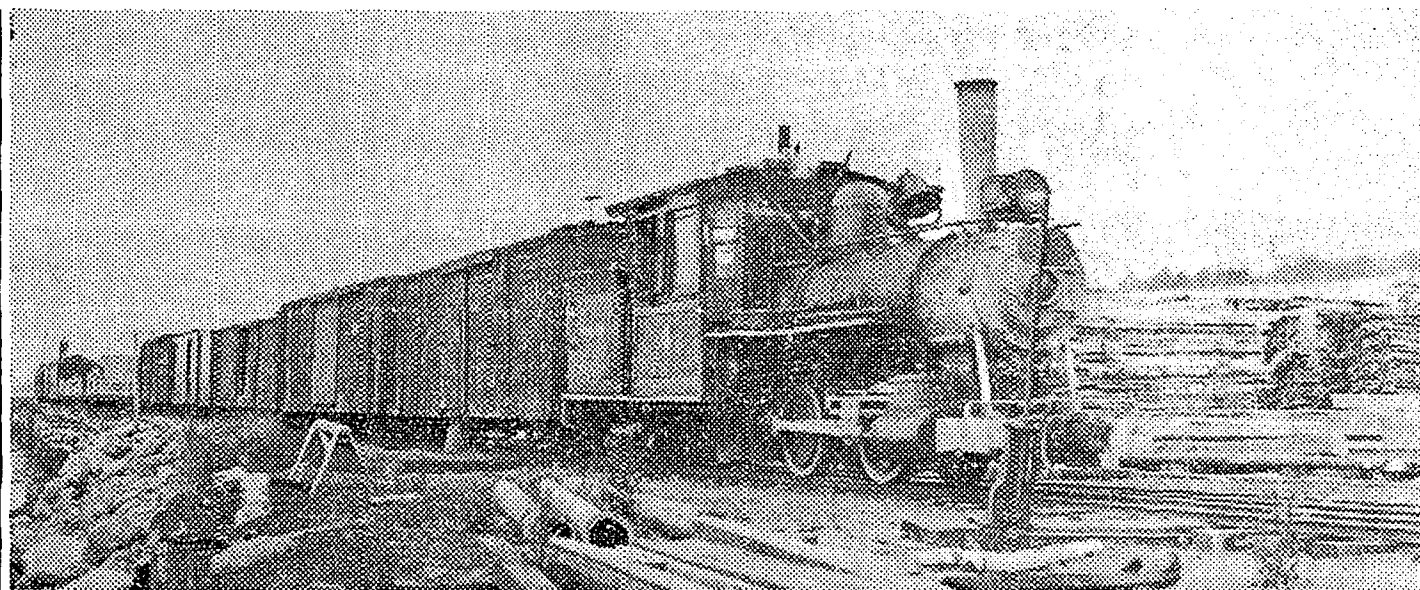
It was a pleasant sight indeed to see these little engines with their rolling stock winding their way through picturesque hills and valleys. The rhythm of these steam engines with the rumble of their wheels pounding over the rails was music indeed for the people living along the right of way.

There were many splendid men who operated and maintained this railroad. The list of machinists and engineers showed men who played their part well, and everyone felt this railroad was part of him, and indeed it was because these old timers were real people, one working for the other. Some of these men are with us today with several working right here at the Bath Iron Works.

Many people alive today will recall the last run, when engine number eight just out of the shop, was pulling a mixed train with Engineer Keefe and Conductor Bokes, on the morning of June 15, 1933. Disaster struck when they left the "iron" and headed for the river at Whitefield. Thus ended the operations of this historic railroad; the glory and splendor maintained for many years was ended forever.

Everyone missed the pleasing sound of the whistles echoing down the valley at sunset and one of Maine's most colorful railroads had served its usefulness to people going modern.

\* \* \* \* \*



## Muckler's Magical Mystery Tour

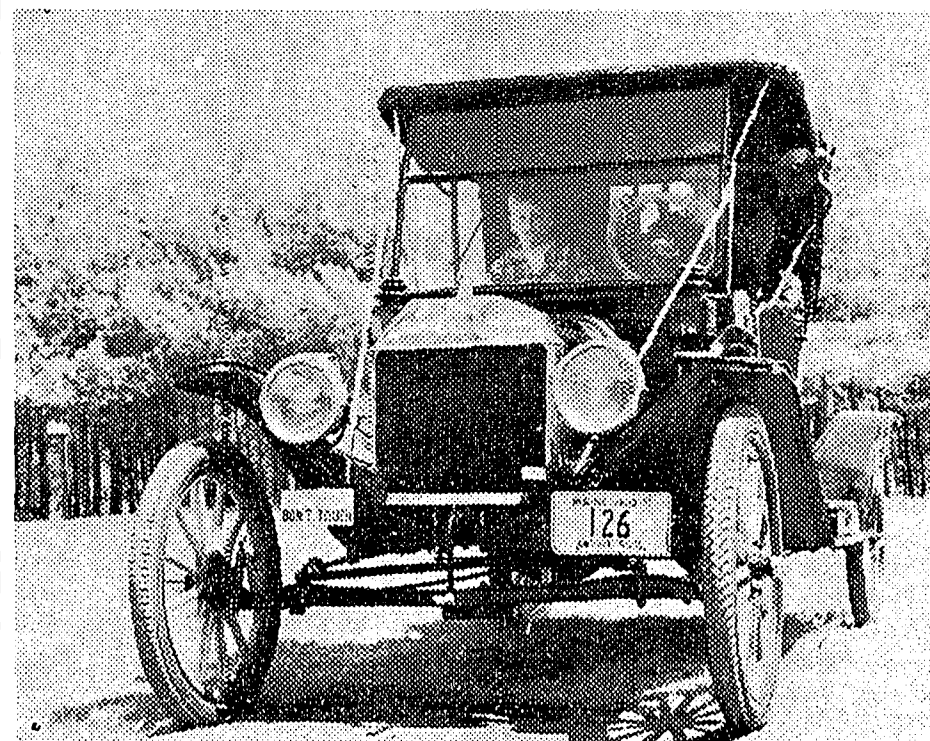
by Clark and "The Chief"

One morning last week, while I was driving Whit Smith, the notorious draft dodger back to Bowdoin, I ventured to take a new and different route to Brunswick. It was a warm, sunny day and somewhere in the back of my mind some grem-lin was urging me to find a diversion of enough interest to lure myself away from a hasty return to Colby and the rigors of a one-thirty government class.

We first tarried at a courthouse standing along the storied Kennebec; an imposing old edifice that had served this land of ours long before our founding fathers wrote the words that set us free. But the

As Harry opened the door to the highway of memories, he told us that one of his most vivid recollections was that an automobile in his personal collection had belonged to a friend of his who died fighting a foreign war. Said Mr. Muckler, "Some people forget things like that, I don't; that's what makes this mess we're in all the worse—I support the young people; they ought to have a chance." With this, Harry swung open the doors to his big barn and shared with us some of his most prized possessions.

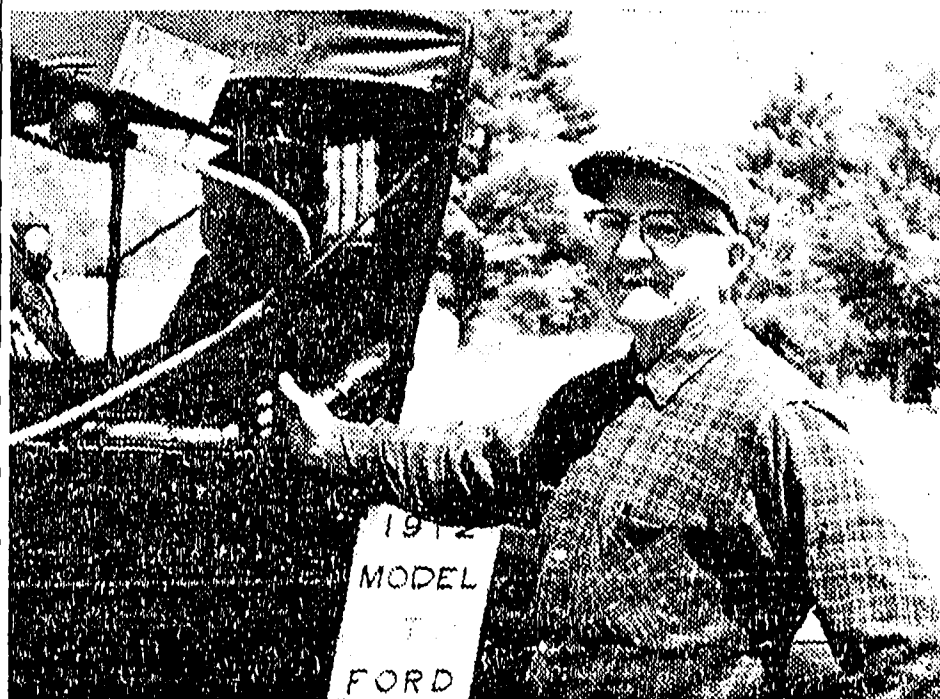
The museum contained, among many other beautiful items, some of which I will try to describe be-



low, three cherry Model T Fords, one truck, and two auto cars. One of the Model T's was licensed and old Harry gave it a crank and started it up for us. It started easily and ran well and Mr. Muckler's obvious pride was well deserved. Harry showed us how one shifted gears in a Model T Ford by pushing on one of the three pedals on the floor. One of the advantages of this arrangement Mr. Muckler pointed out was that one could go from first to reverse very quickly and smoothly and thus rock the car out of a muddy terrain. We were also instructed in the proper way of cranking an automobile and informed that to dim the lights in a Model

old courthouse was locked and did not provide a sustained excuse for tarry. From there Whit and I proceeded to our next stopping place—an old and lonely, broken down farmhouse which appealed to the Thoreau in my fellow traveler. After a lengthy and thorough study of this old structure, we speculated on its past and mourned for what seemed to be its hopeless future. In early afternoon my bearded friend and I left the decaying abode and proceeded down route 128 toward Day's Ferry. About three miles down the road from our previous detour there appeared a long, low barn with a sign out front that informed us that we had arrived at the "Highway of Memories Antique Car Museum," owned and operated by one Harry E. Muckler. We swung into the driveway, got out of our car, and read that it cost fifty cents apiece to walk down the Maine branch of Detroit's memory lane, and that in order to get the proprietor to lead us on this magical mystery tour, one need only sound the claxon horn attached to the side of the barn. Following a brief review of our pecuniary situation, Whit sounded the horn and Mr. Muckler left his gardening in the field above and proceeded down to the museum. As Harry approached us, he noticed the Kennedy bumper sticker on the back of my automobile and informed me that he too supported the junior senator from New York in his bid for the highest office in the land.

low, three cherry Model T Fords, one truck, and two auto cars. One of the Model T's was licensed and old Harry gave it a crank and started it up for us. It started easily and ran well and Mr. Muckler's obvious pride was well deserved. Harry showed us how one shifted gears in a Model T Ford by pushing on one of the three pedals on the floor. One of the advantages of this arrangement Mr. Muckler pointed out was that one could go from first to reverse very quickly and smoothly and thus rock the car out of a muddy terrain. We were also instructed in the proper way of cranking an automobile and informed that to dim the lights in a Model



T Ford you merely ease off on the throttle and because the car has no battery and like any other automobile generates less electricity at lower r.p.m.'s—the lights dim.

After Harry turned off the Model T, we looked at all the other automobiles in his collection. Among others there was a 1916 Reo truck that was used to carry troops during World War I, and an open touring car that was used to carry bootleg liquor during Prohibition. As Harry puts it, "During the old days they used to bring the booze into the big boys, that's what they called them back then—the big boys, anyway they used to bring in the bath tub gin over the Canadian border to Millinocket. One time the G-men got word that they'd be bringing a load of stuff over in this car and this time they were gonna catch 'em. The G-men waited. After a while word leaked out that the hootch would be coming in in a hay wagon pulled by a team instead of the old auto. The G-men set their trap and sure enough the passing of time brought the well known bootlegger driving his wagon full of hay across the border. The Feds pulled the wagon over and proceeded to unload all the hay in search of the hootch. While the strong arms of the law maneuvered the straw, the bootlegger's wife drove by in the touring car carrying its load of liquid gold into the perennially thirsty town of Millinocket."

Mr. Harry E. Muckler also is interested in trains and has a room in his house filled with pictures of old narrow gauge railroads and steam engines he himself has built. Mr. Muckler used to work for narrow gauge railroads and reprinted in the lead part of this story is an article he himself wrote about glorious days gone by.

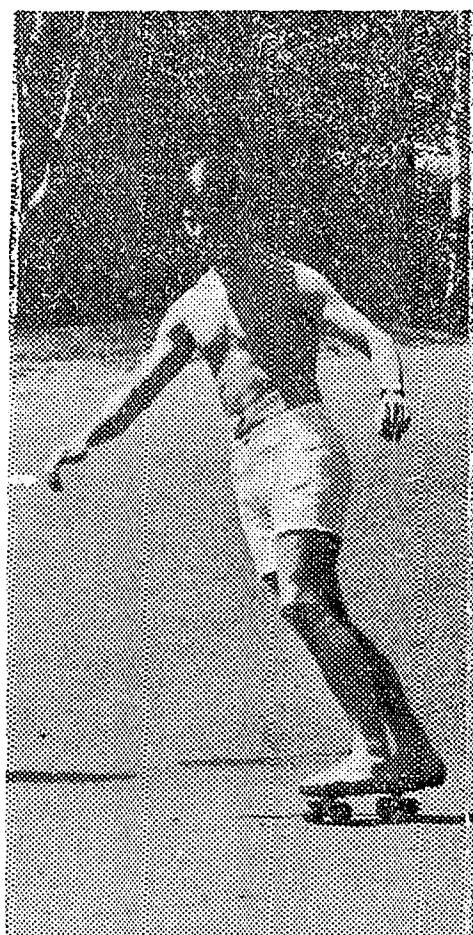
The beauty of Mr. Muckler's cars and his trains is that to him they are contacts with his past, a past which is the all important aspect of his present life.

While we were leaving, Harry told us that as you get older, you look back on the things you have done and the "bad things" continue to haunt and bother you. The good things are a constant source of satisfaction and comfort in your later years. For those of us who often search for some sort of reason to continue our efforts to improve our world, despite the criticism and scorn that it often brings, Harry Muckler's words seem particularly poignant.





Colby's parking problem



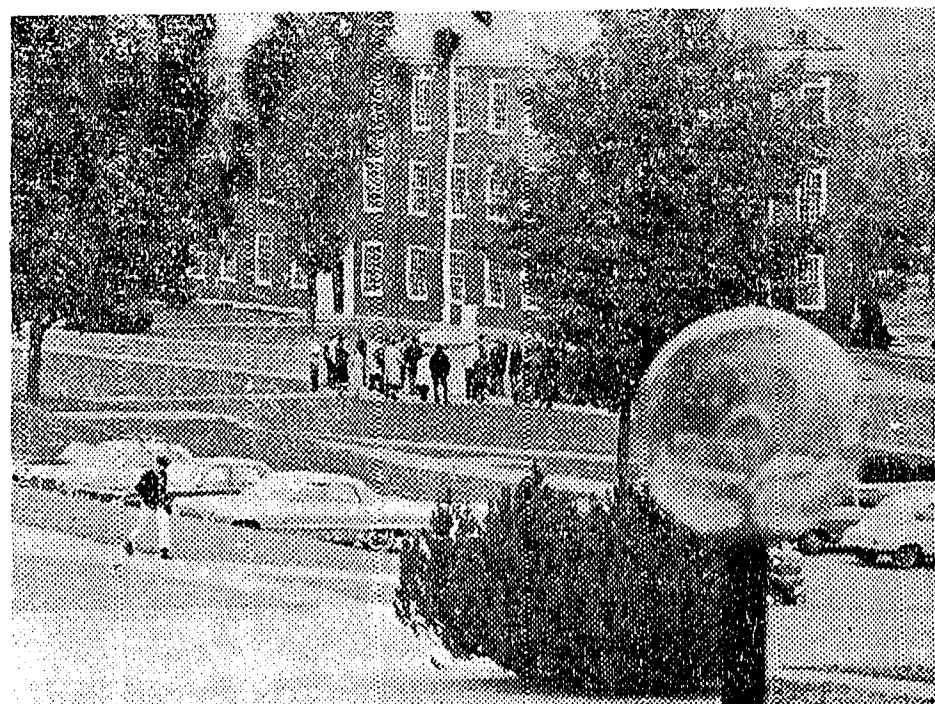
Coke bottle slalom



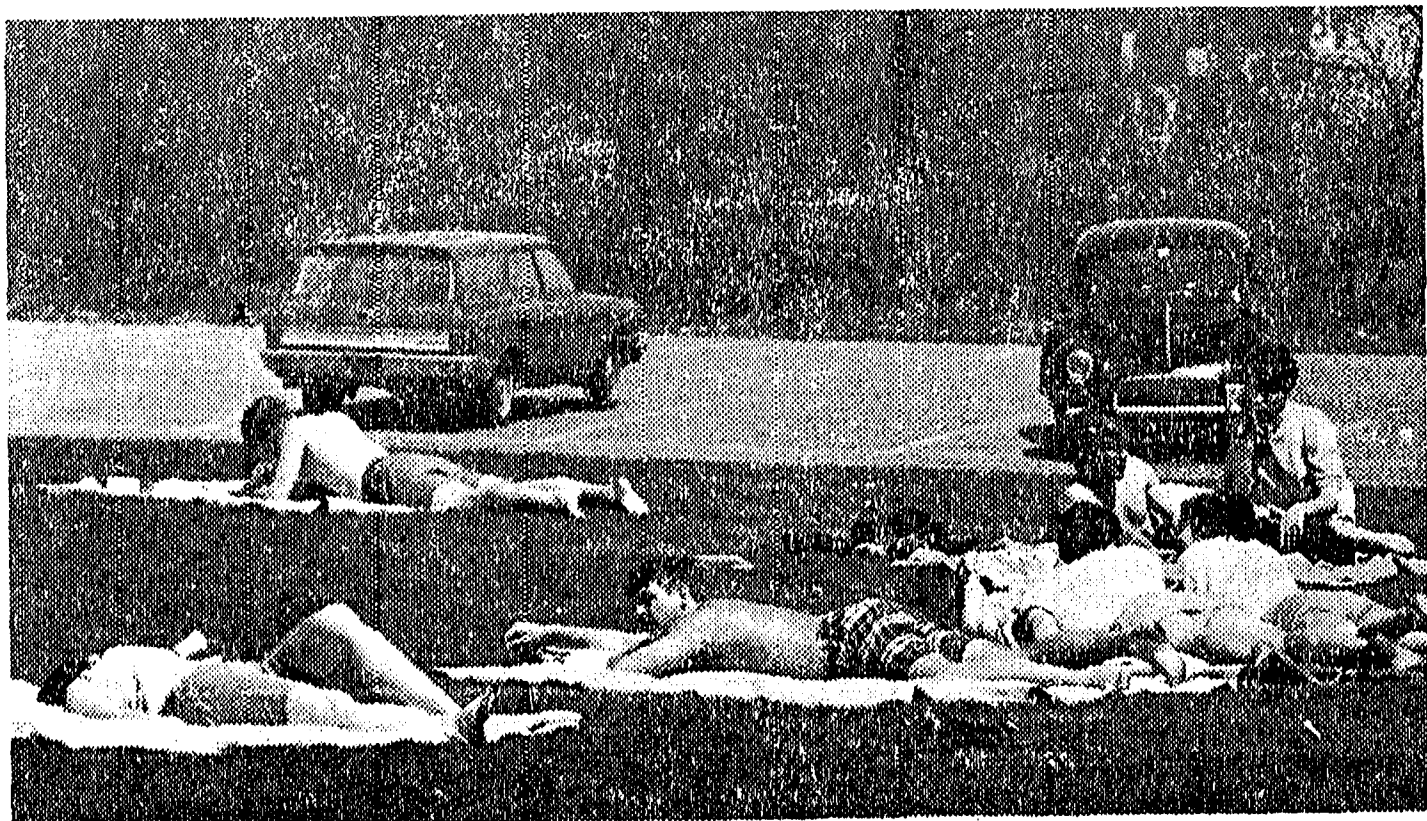
Meet "Zukie", The newest DKE



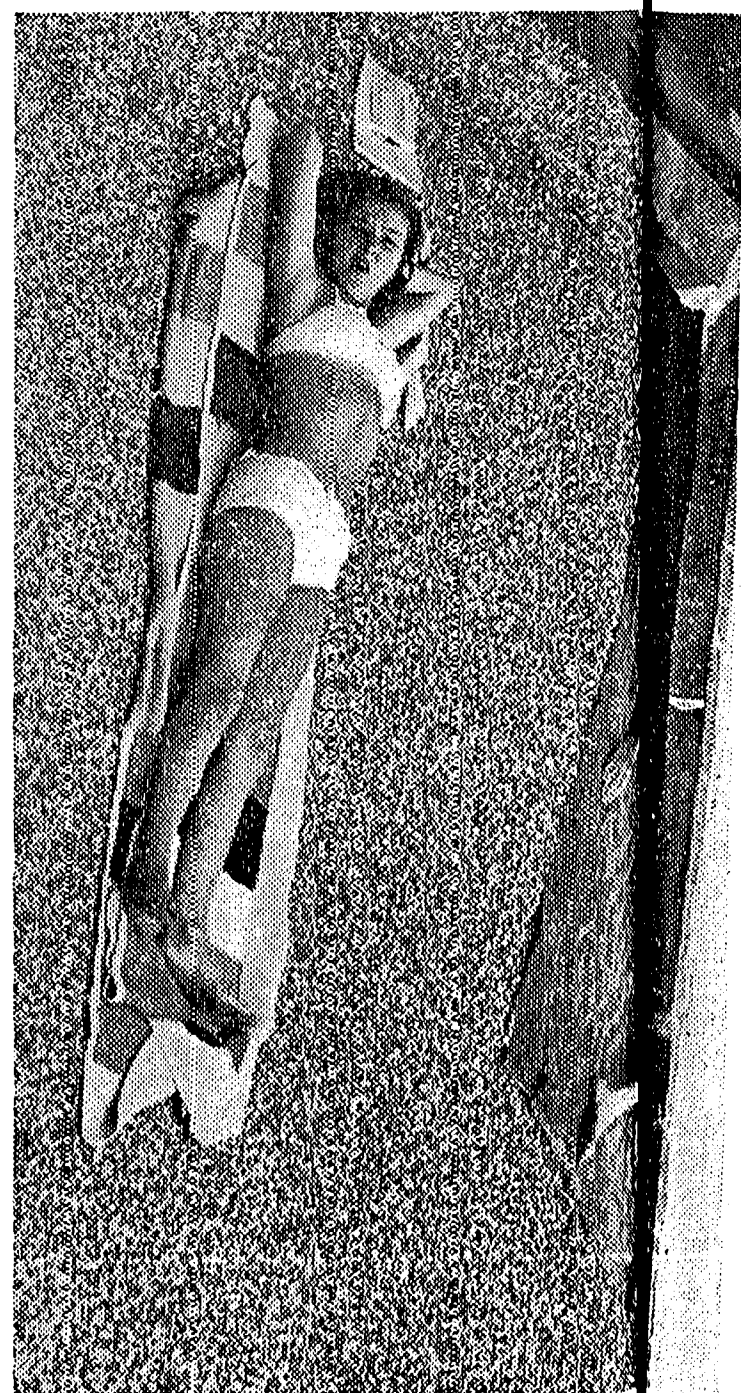
What, me worry???



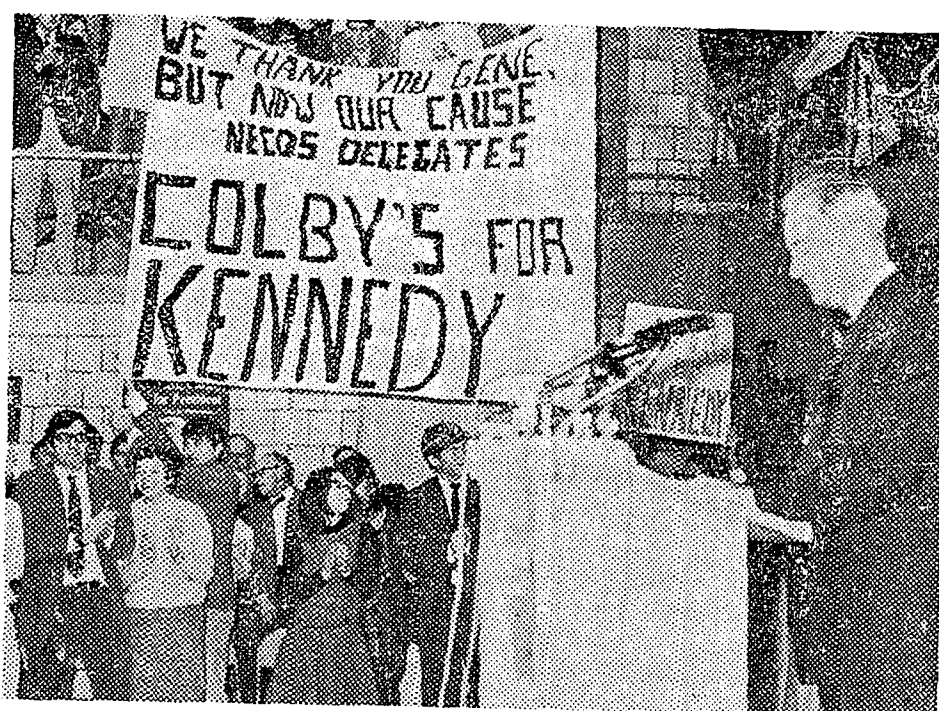
Colby—from the new dorms



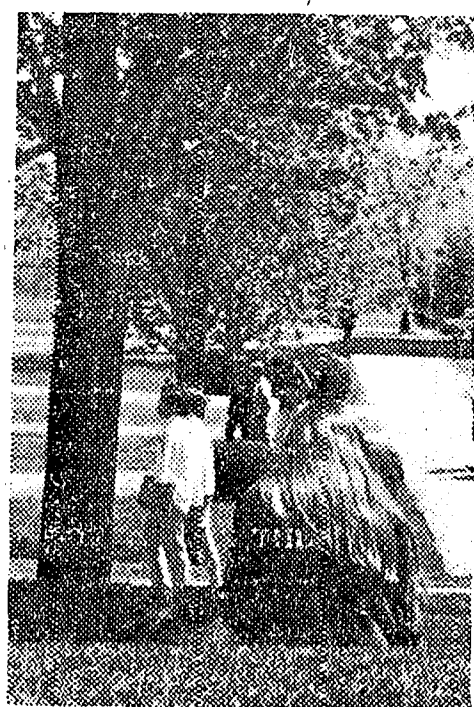
Colby crams for exams



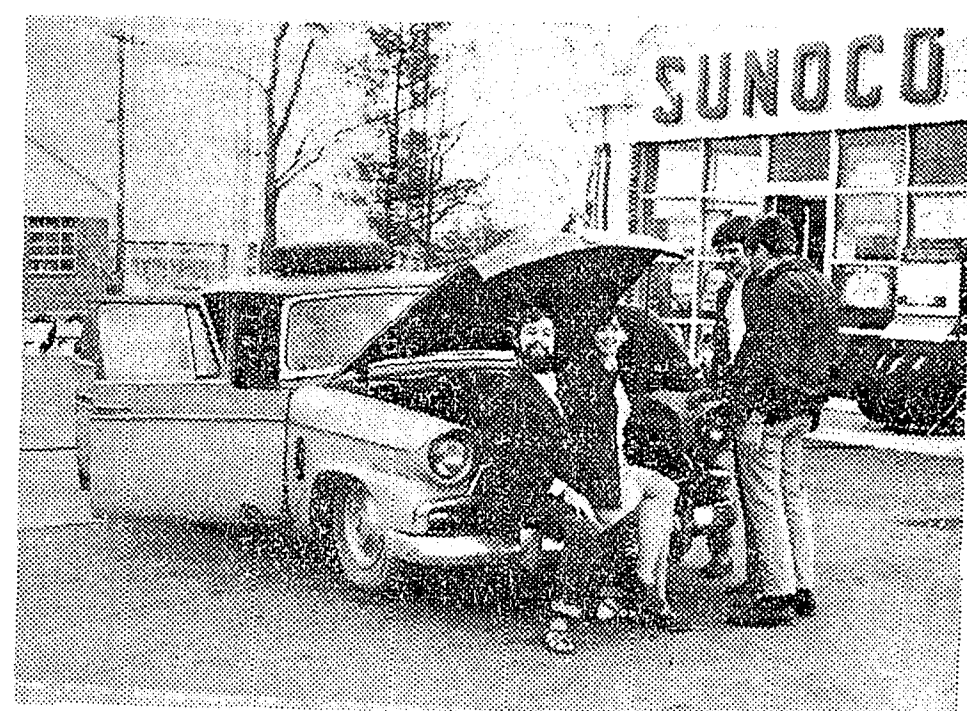
I think I'm slipping



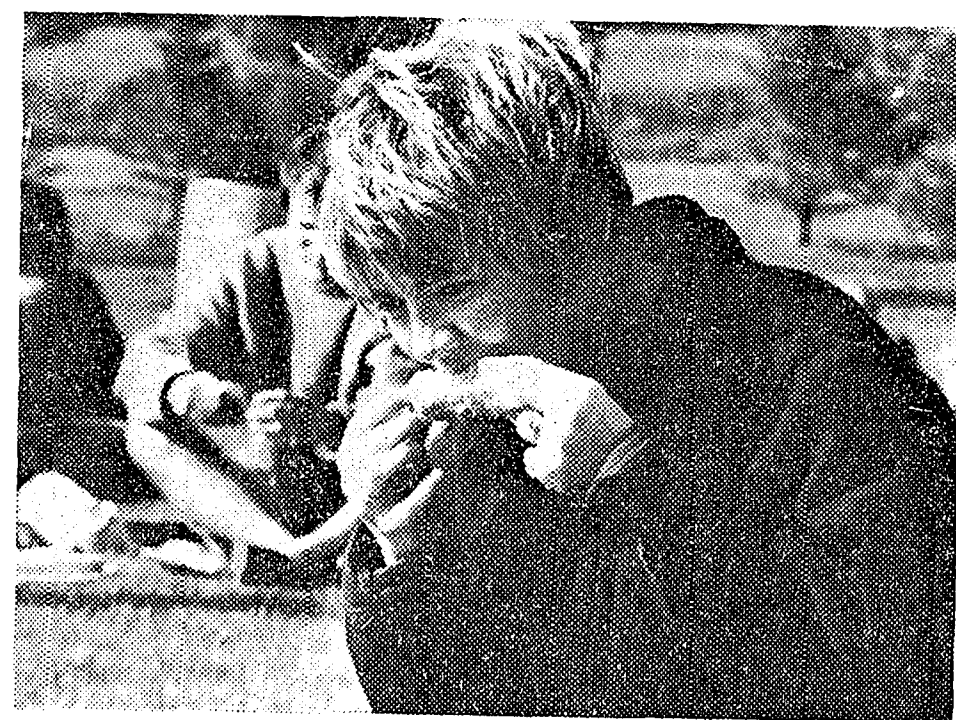
The questionable Colby sign



Peace



The Pigmobile makes a pit stop



Mmmm — good!



I'm an eagle



Try'n out the new Harley



Thousand miles from nowhere



## MULE KICKS



by Jay Gallagher

The academic year now drawing to a close will be remembered for a number of reasons in athletic circles. The dream of a fieldhouse became a reality, and only a few months behind schedule. Its christening was made all the sweeter by a down-to-the-wire track victory over Bowdoin.

The track team did not win many more meets, but certain individuals shone more brightly than their glittering surroundings. John Dowling vaulted 14 feet, Subs Mamo kicked past the best competition in New England, and gutsiest-runner-of-the-year, Ken Borchers, fighting back from a hernia operation, whipped off a 4:14 mile. These and other Mule athletes like Bob Aisner did not seem a bit out of place when John Thomas, Boston Marathon winner Amby Burfoot, and comparable performers rolled into Waterville for the first annual Colby Invitational Track Meet.

The basketball half of the complex was also done over, but the team could not be refurbished enough. Rookie coach Ed Burke struggled through a 5-18 season. Basketball gets a couple of awards. Al Palmer received the Most Disastrous Injury, which severely crippled the Mules after the first five games. However, all-Maine selection Jay Dworkin, along with co-captain Joe Jabar and other starters Dave Demers, Walt Young, Pete Bogle, and Bob Aisner kept at it, and their final-game bombing of Maine ranks as the Sweetest Upset of the Year.

*Charlie Holt's charges played in the same old Alford Arena, to the familiar packed houses, in their typical winning style. Senior captain Kenny Mukai made a habit of decking forwards twice his size, and Mule forwards raced up and down the ice with their usual dash. The season ended in unusual style though. We were all planning our trip down to the snakepit of Division II Hockey (Frost Arena) for the big showdown in the tournament final with Merrimack. With about five minutes left in the semi-finals game against Hamilton (who?) the script was being followed. The team from Ithaca had proved tough, but the Mules held the lead. But then Spoiler-of-the-Year Bill Kennedy, a diminutive sophomore forward, scored, scored, and scored again to lead Hamilton to a surprising victory, and bring our season to a slammin' abrupt end. But Charlie Holt's last Colby team still supplied us with more thrills than the rest of our program combined. The biggest was probably seeing cocky Merrimack handed its only Division II loss on Colby's home ice.*

Outdoors things were much the same as they had been. The grass on Seaverns Field looked a little healthier this fall, either because of a rainy summer or because there were so few Mules to prance on it. First-year coach Dick McGee, with a big assist from the tape, splints, and bandages of Carl Nelson, managed to finish out the schedule. One shudders to think what would have happened if such stalwarts as Dave Noonan, Charlie Hely, Dan Libby, or Dick Chabot had been injured. As it was, given an unexpected lift from Fill-In-of-the-Year Bill Revett, Colby managed to win a fair number of games that it had a chance in.

Si Dunklee's punchless booters did win one more game than the football team (3), but they also had four more chances. Lack of goals was the big problem, offsetting the hustle and good defense they displayed.

*Coach Dunklee had more success in the winter. His greatly improved ski team, led by co-captains Jeff Lathrop and Bob Garrett, won both the Division II and Maine State title, the latter for the first time ever. Although soundly whipped at Middlebury, Colby shows every indication of breaking into the class of Eastern skiing in the near future.*

Jack Scholz is coach of our newest team sport, lacrosse, which is now trying to complete its first season in the notoriously blustery and cold spring season. They seem to be at the point now where they are a bit too much for prep school opponents, but not quite ready for bigger game. Respectability does not seem to be too far off. Coach Scholz also tried to get a swim club going this winter, but during its late afternoon practice sessions, the pool was one of the loneliest places on campus. We are a long way from fielding a team in that sport.

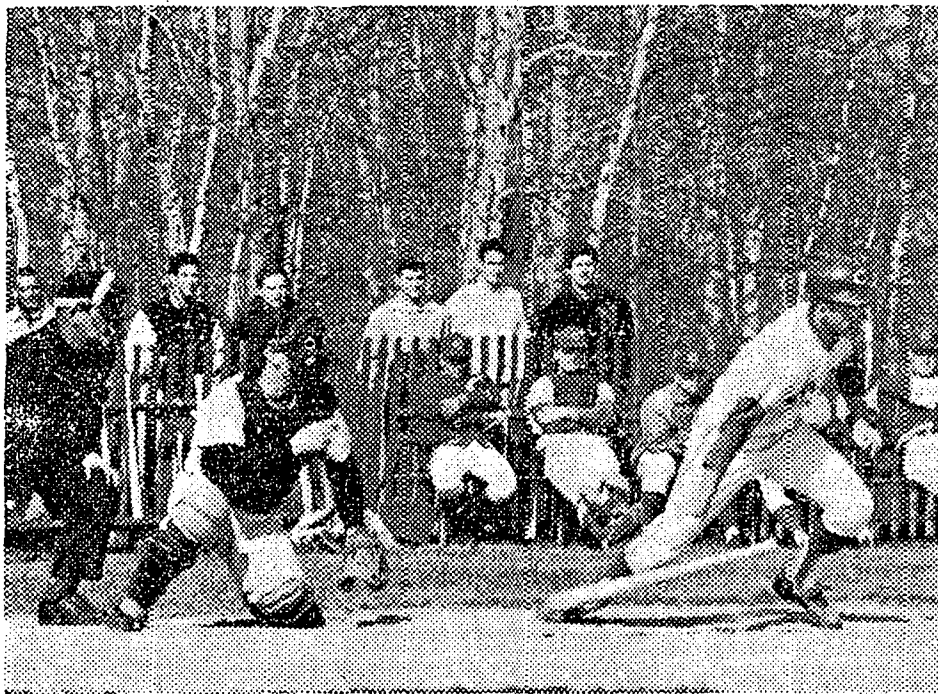
Spring track, bulwarked by part-time hoopsters Bob Aisner and Walt Young, won a meet in the slop of Seaverns field two weeks ago, and appears to be a threat to annex the title at the State Meet, in which they coped such a surprising second place last year.

Disappointment-of-the-Year is again John Winkin's baseball team. Blessed with fire-baller Joe Jabar and seemingly adequate hitting, the Mules have not been able to get on track. Tough-luck Pete Emery is stinging the ball (as well as playing great shortstop) but someone is always standing in front of his drives. They have registered big wins over Northeastern and Amherst, but their overall record is dismal, and the State Series Crown, which Colby teams had a stranglehold on for many years, seems to be about to slip from our grasp for the second successive year.

Golf and tennis both have most of the state matches, the major part of their schedules, ahead of them. Tennis, sporting a 4-3 slate at this writing, could sweep their remaining matches against Maine

(Continued on page ten)

## AIC Victim of Aroused Mule Bats



Frosh Stars Shine

### Trackmen Spend Dismal Week

by Richard Lewis

Despite the absence of several top performers — notably Subs Mamo and John Dowling, the Colby track team managed to survive a dismal weekend in a double-dual meet with Coast Guard and Trinity after getting clobbered by Maine in a mid-week meet.

Colby almost upset Trinity under the double-dual system, which entails three teams competing against each other as in a triangular meet, only three separate scores are kept, one for each team against each of the other individuals team. Trinity beat the unbelievably undermanned Mules, 76-71, and Coast Guard handed Colby one of the worst losses during Ken Weinbel's time, 122-30.

The mile in both meets went to Ken Borchers, who ran the smartest race of his life and won in 4:26.5, 15 yards ahead of Tom Maynard. Borchers came back later with a 9:51 two-mile to beat Trinity and take second to Coast Guard. Craig Johnson picked up a second for Colby in the latter event against Trinity.

Maynard had a superb afternoon. Half an hour after his sub-4:30 mile, he surprised himself with a 2:00.2 half-mile. He concluded his afternoon by turning in a good quarter in the mile relay.

The Mules were particularly strong in the 880, as they swept Trinity and went two-three behind Coast Guard. Dave Elliott racked up a 1:59.5, with Maynard close at his heels. Dan Timmons followed him in 2:01.

Bill Palombo picked up a first for the Mules in the hammer, and Walt Young had a great day in his usual bevy of events: he won the javelin against Trinity, and took four second places. Bobby Aisner won the high jump while leaping out of little more than a sandbox; he also copped a third in the high hurdles behind his co-captain, Chris Balsley.

Al Colby got a third in the 440 Intermediate hurdles against Coast Guard, and had a second against Trinity. Jim Skinner did the same in the pole vault.

The Maine meet was merely a rerun of the winter meet. Maine walked away with the 100-49 romp, based mainly on the fact that they shut out the Mules entirely in five events; this made the score 45-0 before the meet even gained any momentum.

Mamo got to the meet too late for the mile, so Maine's Steve Turner took it in a slow 4:26.2. Tom Maynard was second and Ken Borchers was third. Mamo was there for the half-mile and the two-mile, and won both easily in 1:57.1 and 9:41.8, respectively. He finished off the day with a 53-flat relay leg.

John McMahon had his greatest day as a Colby runner with wins in the 100 and 220, and Bob Aisner

set a meet record in the high jump at 6'3". Jim Skinner won the pole vault, and Walt Young continued to rack up points as he took second to Skinner in that event, and was second to Aisner in the high jump. He took a second in the triple jump and a third in the long jump.

Colby's freshman track team, with the season half finished, stood at 1-1 this week after dropping one to the Maine frosh, 89-59, for their worst loss indoors or out; the baby Mules tied Maine indoors, 52-52. In the home opener, Colby demolished the usually strong Deering H.S., 98-51.

Mike Salvetti and Jim Peterson, a pair of Deering grads, have been placed in both meets in the ham-far outdoors. Salvetti has won the shot put each time, with a best of 43'11" against Maine. He set a frosh record of 127'11" in the ham-



BORCHERS & MAYNARD KICK

mer against Deering, but fouled on all his tries against Maine. He has placed in both meets in the discus.

Peterson, who competed in Salvetti's shadow during the indoor season, has suddenly burst into his own. Against Deering, he won both the discus and the javelin, and took seconds in the shot and hammer.

Another top performer has been Danny Blake, who at this writing is undefeated in the sprints. The running and jumping events in the Deering meet were held indoors, because of rain, and Blake tied the frosh record in the 60 at 6.0. He also ran a 24 flat in the indoor 220. He repeated in the Maine meet with a 10.4 100 yard dash, and a 22.3 220, the latter being the equivalent of the winning varsity time.

Right on Blake's heels has been another outstanding Colby sprinter, Dave Collins. Collins finished second in both events in the Deering meet and took thirds in both at Maine.

Colby has two potentially great middle-distance runners in Joe Greenman and Rob Wilson. Greenman has won the 440 — traditionally one of Colby's weakest events (Continued on page thirteen)

### Woodcock Hurls Fine Ball In Only Winning Effort Of The Week

Last Saturday, the Colby Varsity baseball team managed to salvage a little glory from an otherwise dismal week as they rapped out thirteen hits to beat A.I.C., 14-5. The Mules had previously lost a couple of heartbreakers to Maine and Coast Guard, while also being handed a 5-0 setback at the hands of Bowdoin.

Gary Woodcock gave up five runs in the first three innings against A.I.C., but settled down to go all the way for the win. Over the course of the last six innings, Woodcock allowed neither a run or a hit in turning in a fine performance on the mound.

Shortstop Pete Emery led the onslaught as he knocked out two home runs and a single in driving in four runs. His second home run capped a four-run third inning which put the Mules ahead to stay. Trailing 5-3 with men on first and second, pinch hitter Alex Palmer doubled to knock in one run, and Emery followed with a big three run homer. Gary Weaver and Dave Demers also homered for the Mules, while Dick Jude, Pete Yakawonis, and Dick Jacques each had two hits.

Coach Winkin's men were not as fortunate the day before, as they stranded eleven men on the bases in a 5-3 loss to the Coast Guard Academy. The Mules rallied in the ninth as Howie Sharples doubled and scored when pitcher Bill Dubois walked Palmer, Emery, and Demers. The threat was ended when Pete Yakawonis bobbled grounder was turned into a foul out at second on a very questionable call by the umpire. Had Demers been safe, which seemed apparent to almost everyone there, Colby would have been trailing by one run with the bases loaded. It is an understatement to say that the loss was a tough one for the Mules.

The Bowdoin game was close until the Polar Bears collected three runs in the seventh off reliever Gary Hobbs. Bowdoin's Rollie Ives held the Mules to but five hits in the contest.

Maine came up with a run on an (Continued on page thirteen)

### Tennis Loses To UNH; Beats State

A week ago last Monday, the Colby tennis team suffered a setback at the hands of a surprisingly strong New Hampshire squad, 6-3. Wick Phillips playing third singles and Rich Irvine playing fourth were the only players who could handle New Hampshire's top six. Phillips won 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Irvine triumphed by an 8-6, 3-6, 6-3 score. Skip Wood at number one played probably his best tennis of the season putting up a stiff fight against a very tough opponent before finally losing 7-5, 7-5.

The team showed its staying power two days later when it easily overwhelmed U. Maine by a score of 6-3, the first four singles and first two doubles bringing a clean sweep for Colby. At Bates, later in the week, Colby crushed the Bobcats 9-0. Since Maine defeated Bowdoin 6-3, the prospects for a Colby sweep at the state series are extremely good.

This year, as last, the weak point of the team has been the bottom of the ladder where Ken Kenworthy and Greg Nelson have run into difficulty in handling their opposition. With a fairly strong freshman squad moving up to the varsity and with Frank Apantaku being eligible for inter-collegiate competition, there is reason to expect that next year's team will be considerably stronger than this year's which has nevertheless made quite a decent showing.



Maine Schools Battle Tomorrow at Orono

# Mule Contenders at State Meet

## Can Mamo Win The Triple Crown Again?

by Richard Lewis

Ken Weinbel's last track season at Colby is almost over, and tomorrow the Mules will have their last chance to win the state meet under him. If they win, it will also be the first time that any Colby team has won the meet, and considering that the meet began in 1895, that's a lot of years.

The Mules pulled one of the biggest upsets in the meet's history last year as they finished second, ahead of defending champion Maine and Bowdoin. Nobody started out very well, but the sight of an injured Bobby Aisner coming off crutches and battling his way through the morning's hurdle trials seemed to start the momentum. The men that Colby expected to win did, but the guys that were rated only outside shots came through as the Mules scored 45 points, the most ever for them.

### No More Powerhouse

This year, the Colby squad looked like a real powerhouse, on paper at least. And then all sorts of disasters struck. Ken Borchers and Chris Balsley both had operations during the indoor season, and Balsley broke his hand several weeks ago. Pole vault - high jump threat John Dowling took sick. Jamie Klingensmith, on his way to his best year in the discus, was felled by appendicitis. A lingering injury slowed Bob Aisner, and an even older one completely stopped John McMahon. Weinbel has spent the past weeks trying to put the pieces together with some one-day glue, and if it holds, Colby may just fool everyone, despite the ragged spirit of '76 appearance. Here's the way this writer looks at the meet, with the events listed in their probable order:

**MILE:** Sebbs Mamo is the defending champion, setting a state record of 4:17.9 here last year in the first leg of his tremendous triple win. He posted a 4:07 relay leg three weeks ago. Steve Turner of Maine has been under 4:16 but Mamo is still far better; Turner for second and possibly Ken Borchers and Tom Maynard will pick up the third and fourth places, although Tommy Doyle of Bates may negate one of the latter places.

**HIGH HURDLES:** Paul Williams of Bates, the defending champ, has to be given something of the edge over Maine's great soph, Gene Benner. But don't be surprised if Benner, who looked flawless against Colby, wins it all. Bobby Aisner and Chris Balsley should pick up the other two places, but then both are known for rising to the occasion and doing better than is expected of them.

**440 YARD RUN:** This is Colby's sore spot, not having scored in this event yet this year. Dan Timmons, who has been clocking strong 880's, amazed everyone by turning in a 52.0 relay leadoff leg last weekend after running a 2:01 half. Bowdoin's Hardy and Maine's Miller are the favorites.

**100 YARD DASH:** Balsley's victory here last year was regarded by many as something of luck; his present physical condition will give everyone a chance to see how really lucky he is. Gary Higgins of Bates, who finished second to Balsley last year, will be the favorite. But Colby's John McMahon, who has done 10.1 twice this year, is this writer's choice to win.

**880 YARD RUN:** Mamo won last year in 1:54.5, and he can win again this year by running two seconds slower. Bemis and Turner of Maine are his only threats, and neither of them can kick with him. Bemis may be going in the 440, only 20 minutes before, and Turner will have gone in the mile. Neither can recover as well as Mamo. Dave



SUBS MAMO COPPING TWO-MILE LAST YEAR

Elliott, finally a star in his own right, might just upset everyone's applecart and battle Mamo right down to the wire. Dan Timmons, who never ceases to surprise, may also sneak in for a point.

**440 INTERMED. HURDLES:** Balsley finished second to Bates' Williams last year, but this year there will be no battle between the two redheads. Balsley's incessant injuries have not permitted him to approach last season's good times. Don't get upset if someone from Bowdoin or Maine sneaks home first.

**220 YARD DASH:** Pete Hardy of Bowdoin will get most people's odds, but this writer again goes with John McMahon. Mac's had a lot of bad luck this year, but he's still the best in the state.

**TWO-MILE RUN:** Can Mamo do three twice in a row? We tend to think so, because there is no one like Maine's Fred Jenkins to push him this year. He can run a good deal slower and still win, for he ran a 9:41.8 against Maine last week and beat his top competitor, Joe Dahl, with ease. Either LeGasse of Maine or perhaps Tulonen of Bowdoin has a shot at one spot, but some Colby man—like Borchers or Maynard—will take some place.

**MILE RELAY:** It looks like a great battle between Bates and Maine, with Colby taking third over Bowdoin. Ken Weinbel, while without any great 440 men, has a bevy of others to choose from: Elliott, Timmons, Borchers, McMahon, Mamo, Balsley, and Colby.

**POLE VAULT:** John Dowling, who has done 14', was the first Colby man in many years to be favored; now his illness may hamper him. But the Mules need a win from him and a place from Jim Skinner. Ed Hibbard of Bates, last year's champ, is back again, and Dowling beat him this winter, but now first place is up for grabs.

**JAVELIN:** Maine swept Colby in this event in their recent meet, and Bates and Bowdoin both have men better than Colby's best, Walt Young, who has thrown 155' this year.

**SHOT PUT:** Colby's Jeff Parness should be the favorite, but he has missed a lot of work this season. He'll get a place, but for Colby to win, he must win.

**BROAD JUMP:** Ever since Frank

Cormia transferred two years ago, the Mules have had problems here. Walt Young is again Colby's best, but he has been averaging less than 20', and this will not be enough to place. Bowdoin's Sabasteanski should win.

**HAMMER THROW:** One of Colby's great all-time weak points, it remains just that. Bill Palombo rates only an extreme outside shot at placing even though he won at Coast Guard last week.

**HIGH JUMP:** Potentially, this is Colby's best event with Aisner (the defending champ), Young, and Dowling set to get 1-2-3 for the Mules. Dowling is still a question mark, and Toby Tighe of Bates, who was fourth last year, is always tough.

**DISCUS:** Klingensmith was set to win, but now Young and Parness are Colby's only hopes, and they are rather dim.

**TRIPLE JUMP:** Frank Sabasteanski of Bowdoin is by far the best, but Walt Young is set to take second; his best is 42'8".

**FRESHMAN MEDLEY RELAY** (non scoring): Colby is odds on favorite to win, based on the individual performances thus far. Joe Greenman can hit the quarter in 51 flat, and Dan Blake and Dave Collins are capable of 22 flat at 220's. Robbie Wilson will get his first chance to go all out in the anchor half-mile; he clocked a 4:23 mile indoors this winter. With the other three running about the times listed, he'll have to go under 1:55 to break the record of 3:30 set by Maine's frosh last year.

If Colby had all its men, there would be a great deal of disappointment if it did not win; but now, its ranks depleted, it may have to settle for third. Anyway one looks at it, however, it will be a close race between last year's top three, and if the Colby performers rise above themselves as they did at the Invitational last March, Colby should come home with its first state crown ever. Final events begin at 1:30 at the University of Maine in Orono.

**STUDENT POWER**  
ADVERTISE IN THE ECHO

# Lacrosse loses to Brandeis Soller Scores Four Goals

by Lee Weiser

Last Saturday under the balmy skies of Waterville, Maine, the Brandeis Lacrosse Club handed young Jack Scholz's laxmen a tough 7-6 loss. The Colby group in the opinion of their coach appeared to be ready for this encounter, but they met tough opposition.

During the first half, the Colby Lacrosse team looked very good and, as the half ended, they led 5-3. After halftime, the Brandeis squad fired four goals past Colby

goalie Pete Constantineau while the Colby offense could only provide one goal. The game Saturday has got to rank up as one of the best games seen locally. It saw-sawed back and forth but the Brandeis team managed a more efficient attack. Colby scorers include Soller (4), Gilfoy, and Kant.

This was a tough week for Coach Scholz since the team was moved from field to field by the Athletic Department. Credit must go to Jack Scholz who has provided stimulating leadership and good team spirit. Since this is his first year in lacrosse, Colby students can look forward to better lacrosse in the coming years.

The last game of the season is Monday at Bowdoin. In the past few years, the Colby laxmen have bettered their record against this traditionally strong lacrosse school. Colby wishes the squad and its coach the best of luck.

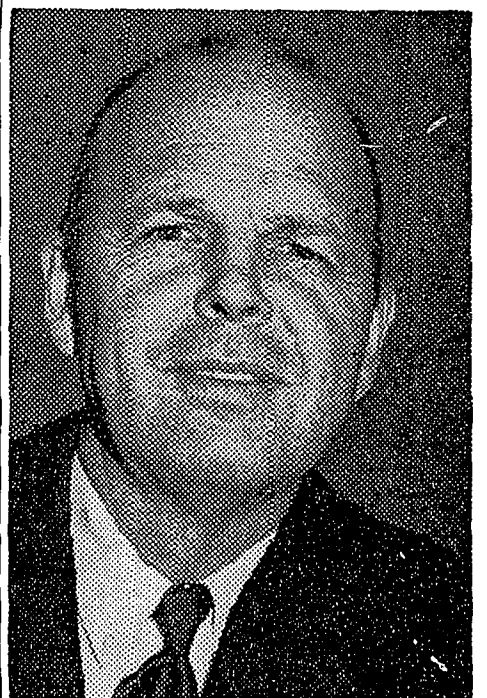
## Left and Right Clash At LCA

The left and the right came together at the Lambda Chi house last week for an open confrontation of the verbal rather than physical type. Under the joint chairmanship of David Baldwin '71 and Dick Chabot '69, the "fringe" and the "super-patriots" tried to come to some understanding of the tensions between the two groups. While the meeting involved little more than an open discussion, many of those present felt that the meeting was a significant step towards some understanding.

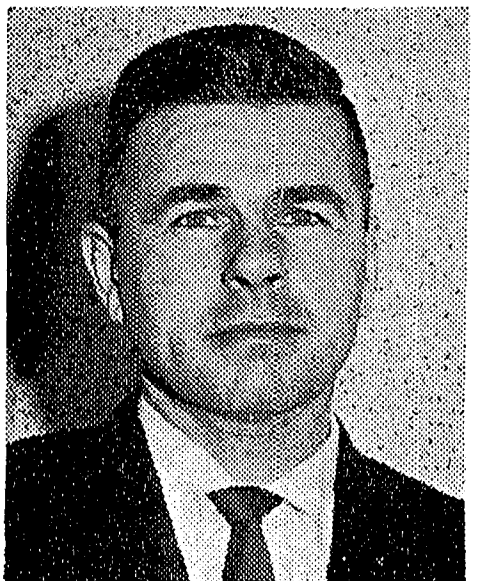
The right which was represented by the brothers of Lambda Chi and the left which was represented mostly by acquaintances of Baldwin discussed the war, hair, beards, pot, and demonstrations. The discussion of these issues centered around tolerating opposing views rather than on the pros and cons of the specific topics. The Roberts Union Demonstration was of particular interest to both sides and the war in Vietnam was one of the hotter points of the conversation.

Bob Gunn, director of Roberts Union asked the group to try to describe the characteristics that were used to stereotype the other side. Long hair, sloppiness and opposition to the war were the things that the rightists saw in the fringe element, while short hair, athletics, pro war sentiment and narrow mindedness seemed to characterize the right from the leftists' point of view. The two value systems were laid bare and the superficial criteria soon lost most of their steam. Bill McKinney, a Sociology major, read part of his study of the polarization of the campus towards the two extremes and helped to add some statistical evidence to the discussion.

Baldwin said later that little more could be done until next September and any further action would depend on the incoming class.



Mr. Charlie Holt will be working with the UNH Wildcats next year. Colby will certainly miss him.



Ken Weinbel  
Good Luck at Dartmouth,  
Go Easy on the ASSES

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## Final Exam Schedule Semester II, '67 - '68

Below is a skeleton schedule for second semester examinations. A more complete schedule, listing specific courses, will be published later in the semester. In the meantime, this schedule will enable students and faculty members to begin to make summer plans.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS will be held in the FIELDHOUSE.

Time	Date of Examination	Exam No.
9:00 a.m.	Monday, May 20	5
2:00 p.m.	Monday, May 20	8
9:00 a.m.	Tuesday, May 21	16
2:00 p.m.	Tuesday, May 21	7
9:00 a.m.	Wednesday, May 22	14
2:00 p.m.	Wednesday, May 22	10
9:00 a.m.	Thursday, May 23	2
2:00 p.m.	Thursday, May 23	11
9:00 a.m.	Friday, May 24	1
2:00 p.m.	Friday, May 24	6
9:00 a.m.	Saturday, May 25	4
2:00 p.m.	Saturday, May 25	13
9:00 a.m.	Monday, May 27	3
2:00 p.m.	Monday, May 27	12
9:00 a.m.	Tuesday, May 28	9
2:00 p.m.	Tuesday, May 28	17
9:00 a.m.	Wednesday, May 29	15
2:00 p.m.	Wednesday, May 29	18

\*Numbers refer to the examination numbers which appear on the mimeographed curriculum from which course selections were made. All courses with the same examination number to be examined at the same time; only the sequence has been changed from Semester I.

### MULE KICKS

(Continued from page eight)

his second winning season this year. Golf has a good shot at coping opponents. Even if they do not, the netmen should give Si Dunklee the series crown, thus sticking one last feather in Charlie Holt's cap.

Looking at the overall picture, hoping for improvement next year is not being unduly optimistic. The class of 1971 seems to have more good athletes in it than the last couple have, and first-year mentors Dick McGee, Ed Burke, and Jack Scholz will be better coaches for their experience. The schedules of football and hockey are going to continue to deescalate, hopefully at least giving our athletes a chance to win in virtually every contest they enter. May the man who summarizes the teams of 1968-69 have more than two or three varsity teams with winning records to report on.

Because This Is the Last Issue This Year

We Take This Opportunity

To Wish You a Great Summer

WHEN YOU COME BACK NEXT  
FALL, WE WILL WELCOME YOU  
IN ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL  
STORES ON THE EASTERN SEABOARD.

We Will Have The Same  
Departments and Lots of New  
Ones. Shopping at the New Sterns  
Will Be Fun and Exciting.

Don't Forget Sunday Is  
MOTHER'S DAY

Call home, or write Mom a letter —  
and if you wish, a gift from Sterns



WATERVILLE - SKOWHEGAN

## Colby College Commencement Program 1968

FRIDAY, MAY 31

- 2:30 Meeting of the Board of Trustees; Board Room, Eustis
- 4:00 Senior-Faculty-Trustee Reception; Roberts Union
- 6:30 Faculty and Trustee Dinner; Dana
- 9:00 Senior Dance; Roberts Union

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

- \*8-9:30 Breakfast for Seniors and Parents; Dana
- 8:30 Phi Beta Kappa Breakfast; Foss
- 10:30 Baccalaureate; President Robert E. L. Strider, Lorimer Chapel
- \*12:15 Lobster and Clam Bake; Fieldhouse
- 2:30 Air Force Commissioning Exercises; Brig. Gen. Harrison R. Thyng, USAF (ret.); Lovejoy Auditorium
- 4:00 President's Reception; President's House
- 9:00 Senior Ball; Millet Alumni House

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

- 10:00 The 147th Commencement Exercises; David McCord; Academic Procession forms at 9:45, Miller Library Lawn
- \*1:00 Buffet Luncheon; for seniors, parents, and their families, Dana

In case of rain: the Commencement Exercises will be held in the Wadsworth Gymnasium in the Physical Education and Athletics Complex; and the President's Reception on Saturday will be cancelled.

\*Tickets are required for starred events; members of the senior class will arrange for these through the commencement committee.

## The Pequod Is Alive

by Jan Farnum

A RUMOR has been circulating about campus that a literary journal is in the making. Contrary to popular belief, however, *The Pequod* is not a literary journal. It is a ship on the sea of all media: drawings or etchings, paintings, poetry, short stories, essays, photography . . . or any combination of these. Here at last is an outlet for student creativity and at the same time an encouragement of understanding among Colby students.

The *Pequod* originated among a group of students who were looking for a way to express ideas in many forms, to make others more aware, and to provide a medium of critical feedback. Have they begun to accomplish these ideals? The answer is your own in *The Pequod's* first issue of forty pages which will be on sale in two weeks. (Limited number of copies) Since the issues cost much more than their price of 50c

each, the project has been financially backed by Stu-G, the Chapel Fund, Tau Delta, and Alpha Delta Phi. After the hopeful success of this year's issue, the organizers want to print two even bigger and better ones next year, but first more staff help is needed. It is the students' responsibility to keep up these means of communication if they want them.

The material is selected by an Acceptance Committee, consisting of both literary and artistic representatives including professors as well as students. These members do not print criticisms, only the works chosen, and since anonymity is possible if desired, there is no excuse for shyness. Many potential contributors lack the confidence, but there is no purpose or usefulness in an unread essay, or an unseen drawing. Creativity should be appreciated, and *The Pequod* hopes to be our transportation towards that appreciation.

## Thyng Speaks At Air Force ROTC Commissioning

Brig. Gen. Harrison R. Thyng, retired, will speak at the Colby Air Force ROTC commissioning exercises here Saturday, June 1.

The ceremonies, which will be held at 2:30 in Lovejoy Auditorium, will be part of commencement weekend program. Colby President Robert E. L. Strider will also speak.

A native of New Hampshire, Gen. Thyng entered the Army Air Corps as a flying cadet in 1940 and, with the entry of this country into World War II, was commissioned as a lieutenant to command the 309th fighter squadron in England.

He later led Spitfires over Europe and Africa. Wounded twice and returned to the U.S., he was assigned as commander of the 413th fighter group and fought in the Pacific Ocean area until the end of the war.

A full colonel at 25, he was commissioned as a regular officer and served in various command positions until outbreak of the Korean War, when he was assigned as commander of the 4th fighter wing in Korea. He retired in April of 1966 after a short tour in Vietnam.

During his career, Gen. Thyng flew over 50 types of military aircraft. He is one of six men in the world who are both conventional and jet air aces. He has been decorated 57 times.

## Class of 1972

Students entering Colby this fall will represent 30 states and the District of Columbia, as well as a number of foreign countries, including Jordan, Switzerland and Canada. Massachusetts continues to be the largest contributor (147), but other states will have sizeable representation, including Maine (60), New York (51), New Jersey (23), New Hampshire (17), Rhode Island and Pennsylvania (16 each), Virginia and Ohio (8 each), Delaware and Maryland (5 each), and 4 each from Minnesota, California, Illinois, Washington, D.C., North Carolina, and Vermont.

Members of the Admissions staff and faculty visited over 250 secondary schools in 16 states during the past year. Large inner city, suburban and remote rural schools were included in the visits.

One hundred of the 447 freshmen applied and were admitted on Early Decision. 2485 applications were reviewed for the Class of 1972.

COLBY STUDENTS interested in guiding for  
the Admissions Office during the summer  
(8-4:30)

Please contact

**Frank Stevenson**

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## VISTA REPRESENTATIVES

at

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May 8, 9, 10, and 13

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## Tau Delt and DAU Win Greek Sing

### Tau Delt Song

To the tune of Gaudeamus Igitur  
Gaudeamus igitur  
Iuvenes dum sumus  
Gaudeamus igitur  
Iuvenes dum sumus  
Post jocundum, iuventutem  
Post molestam, senectutem  
Nos habebit, humus  
Nos habebit, humus

Alma mater so they say,  
Bargain sale on drugs today  
Federal agents spy on us  
Why the worry? Why the fuss?  
But the gang in Eustis said  
Our new dorms could be co-ed  
So a victory was won when fought  
Sex is much a nicer thrill than pot

Alma mater so they say,  
Tau Delt's shed its scarlet "A"  
Retribution we did pay  
Who needs parties anyway?  
Friday card games, they were fun,  
In the long run no one won  
Through our punishment we've  
seen the light  
We can walk the sidewalks dressed  
in white

Alma mater so they say,  
Our Spring Weekend starts today  
Ray Charles was our fondest wish  
Thank you, all you TUNA FISH  
Oh, to be back on the lakes,  
No one cared about mistakes  
But the Ill Winds, They'll perform  
for us  
If you're smart, you'll catch a  
Boston Bus.

### DAU Song

To the Tune of Basin Street Blues  
Won't you come along with me,  
come along with me.  
Down the Messalonskee, down the  
Messalonskee  
You'll find a college on a hill  
So let's canoe down the river,  
down to Waterville.

It's off of Route 95, Route 95  
It's not hard to find, not hard to  
find.  
You see the Silent Woman at the  
base of the hill  
So drive right off the exit into  
Waterville.

Oh Waterville, such a thrill  
The Silver Dollar's always filled  
There's Tony's on the Rotary  
Big John's is waiting patiently

### STUDENT JUDICIARY

(Continued from page three)

In light of these facts and this reasoning, then, the Board recommended that the accused assailant be suspended from the college for a period of one semester, but that this sanction be altered to "suspended suspension". This judgment would consequently go onto the accused student's official record as a suspension, but would simultaneously allow him to remain at

if you can find the right I.D.

The Chez's here too, the Moon is  
Blue  
But when they're closed, a donu'll  
do  
To help you with your Waterville  
blues.

So when it's 25 below, 25 below  
And nowhere to go, nowhere to  
go,  
Just take a look for the paper mill.  
This is heaven on earth  
They call it Waterville, Waterville.

### EDITORIALS

(Continued from page two)

represents far less than a majority of all the workers (there are seventy-five kitchen workers alone), and the members still feel the need to remain anonymous. It is obvious that the employees have a long way to go.

However, a first step has been taken. The workers now have something to build upon as they push toward their goal of making the Association a medium for change and improvement in their jobs. This Monday night at 7:30, there will be another meeting of the Colby Workers Association and they will be welcoming all kitchen workers, maids, and janitors to join up for the task ahead.

We are sure that there will be a good turnout of active newcomers and that, next year, all of Colby's blue collar workers will have reason to be thankful for the courage and interest of these twenty-nine people.

Colby. The Board also recommended that the accused be placed on indefinite drinking probation, both on and off campus.

The above recommendations were accepted by the Deans of Students.

\* \* \*

The Student Judiciary Board also elected the new officers for the next academic year at their last session. They are: Mike Rothschild, Chief Justice; Carol Putnum, Vice-Chief Justice; Martha Belden, Secretary.

WELCOME TO  
THE

AL COREY  
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WON'T HOLD YOU TO TH' TEXT ON THIS EXAM — ONLY MY INTERPRETATION OF IT."

### LETTERS TO EDITOR (Continued from page two)

identical material? If not, what else does Mr. Kennedy really have to offer? If so, the Presidency must be a very meaningless institution.

It is my opinion that the United States needs leadership which is free of "... selfish ambition and pettiness ..." We need a man who, to quote Mr. Humphrey, will help America "... preserve and nurture all the basic rights of free expression ..." (and which will) reach across the divisions that today too often separate race from race, religion from religion, young from old, worker from scholar, rich from poor." That leadership and that man are available to us—in the person of Hubert H. Humphrey.

John P. Leopold, '68

### To the Editor:

In looking over the advertisement of Student Presidents and Editors against the Vietnam war in last Sunday's New York Times I was pleased to note that some of the Maine colleges were represented, because I come from Maine.

It has occurred to me to ask if you'd care to include the enclosed notice in the college newspaper. I've been collecting books to send the Indian children at Princeton (Eastport area), and have had some correspondence with John Larne, VISTA worker in that area. Perhaps some of the students might wish to help a bit. Anything they might do would be much appreciated.

It is most heartening to know of the awareness and commitment among the college people of today toward social justice and civil rights.

Sincerely,  
Dolores Cairns  
15 Linnaean Street  
Cambridge, Mass.

### WHO WOULD LIKE TO HELP INDIAN CHILDREN IN MAINE

By collecting and sending useful articles, toys, books, games, cloth-

ing, and the like, which could be sold at a fair to raise funds for community programs; also records, rock and folk, as well as sports equipment (a real need for this!) for basketball and baseball (new or used).

### Address:

John Larne  
VISTA VOLUNTEER  
Princeton, Box 212,  
Maine 04668  
\* \* \*

### Gentlemen:

I wish to thank you for the careful examination of the way Frank Apantaku has been treated in connection with athletics. The time and effort devoted to investigating this matter so thoroughly was great. The letters reporting what you did were most complete. The fact that so much attention has been concentrated on the subject must, at the very least, make Frank feel that he is not alone.

I realize that you have no power over the decision of the ECAC and that I might have had my telegram just turned over to the administration at Colby. I compliment you for taking hold of the problem and for handling it like you did.

Sincerely,  
Frederick W. Vaughan

### To the Editor:

The May 3 issue of the Echo carried a report of the April 29 Student Government meeting. However, no credit was given to the source of this article, Radio Station WMHB, nor was there a byline for our reporter, Karen Mrozek. We would appreciate having this oversight corrected.

Sincerely,  
Brian Harville  
Station Manager, WMHB

We can't imagine how this horrendous oversight could have occurred, but we apologize profusely to Karen Mrozek, Brian Harville, Radio Station WMHB, the Colby Community, and all, all the people in Zeldia Glutzley's grade school class. Rest assured that the guilty party will be severely punished.

By Order of the  
Editorial Board  
6 May, 1968

### To the Editor:

I was pleased with Bob Greene's article, in the May 3 Echo on old

### ROOM-DRAW

(Continued from page three)

fairly and either: (1) disallow the formation of any living units on campus and make all students participate in the draw, or (2) permit groups of students, if their intentions and sizes are reasonable, to obtain a unit of rooms. Such a reorganization of the room system will not involve a great deal of paper work, only a little imagination.

Memorial Hall and its miniature replica. I saw the replica today. I am disappointed that the model is not constructed of material from the original structure, as I have urged more than once, but am glad that such a handsome job was done on the little "dollhouse," such as it is. It will be an appropriate addition to the library "pit."

Mr. Greene seems to say, or imply that the Memorial Hall Associates consisted only of Colby alumni. Such is not the case. The president, or chairman, of the association during its last months was Harold D. Hersum, Bowdoin '19, and one of its prime movers and most devoted members, but not a Colby alumnus, was Welton P. Farrow, also of this city, who, I understand, hails from one of the Maritime Provinces. Altho I myself have been a member of the Colby staff so long that I like to feel I am an adopted son, I, also, attended the little college in Brunswick, graduating in the class of '21. I was also a member of the Memorial Hall Associates. So it is well to remember that interest in old Memorial Hall, on the old Colby campus, was not confined to Colby and its alumni.

Collaboration among Maine colleges is as important, I think, as competition, as the above instance indirectly testifies. Another way that Colby could further this kind of cooperation would be to invite a member of the Bowdoin faculty or staff to be present, in the procession and on the platform, at all future Lovejoy convocations. For Elijah Lovejoy's brother Owen, a close and influential friend of Abraham Lincoln, and also a redoubtable champion of freedom of the press and civil rights, attended Bowdoin College from 1830 to 1833.

Yours very sincerely,  
R. Webb Noyes

## Chaos Rules — Classes Cancelled

by G. Orwell

Prof. Robert Davies of the Astronomy department announced today while fondling the two powerful telescopes next to the Bixler art center that tomorrow is being cancelled due to a lack of interest. Mr. Davies received word of this decision from the national observatory in Washington which is responsible for maintaining an accurate time piece.

President Strider in preparation for the cancellation of tomorrow read from a speech he gave three years ago to a meeting of the semi-literate UR DU tribesman in Portland while on a fund raising drive. Dr. Strider said in part that, "Man's past can only be shaped by the destiny of the small liberal arts college within the historical tradition of our founding fathers who so nobly sacrificed for our freedom. Thus it is up to us to rededicate ourselves to those horizons both to broaden

and re-interpret the meaning and as Prof. Gelb has said, 'to find the cause of the cause.'" Prof. Gelb was unavailable for comment on the meaning of the meaning of the meaning of what the president said.

In other developments on the Colby campus vice president Williams was offering a free tomorrow to Colby Alumnus who bought shares in a Canadian Gold Mine. VP Williams also announced that all Colby employees would be docked a full day's pay of 29c though they would still be eligible for retirement benefits upon reaching 100.

On the international scene Dean Rusk said that we wouldn't be available for negotiations with the residents of Tierra del Fuego, who are presently suing for peace in the wake of Johnson's warnings that they are aggressors. Dean Rusk quickly noted that the news from the observatory would shorten the war by one day.

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## BASEBALL

(Continued from page eight)

error, two walks, and a single in the bottom of the tenth inning to beat Colby. Joe Jabar went all the way for the Mules, allowing only two other runs in the third. Colby scored in the sixth on a double by Demers and a single by Yakawonis, and again in the eighth when Emery's sacrifice fly drove home Jabar. Again it was a weak offense that hurt as Colby collected but four hits, two of them by Yakawonis.

The Mules will host a tough Springfield College club tomorrow in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. Coach Winkin has named Gary Hobbs and Joe Jabar as his starting pitchers in what should prove to be a couple of good ballgames.

## FRESHMAN BASEBALL

The Colby Frosh also had their troubles with Bowdoin and Maine, but a 13-0 wallop of Unity College salvaged the poor week. Bob Hyland hurled his second shut-out of the season against Unity as he allowed only three hits. Scott Thomas led the nine hit attack with a home run, a double, and a steal of home. The Mule yearlings travel to M.C.I. tomorrow.

STUDENTS AND INDIANS  
(Continued from page three)

ent Bates, St. Joseph's College, Westbrook Junior College, Gorham State College, and Colby are participating in an inter-campus organization that is coordinated by the Bates group.

The first conference in February was attended by Gov. John Stevens and CAP Director Lawrence LaCoote of the Passamaquoddy Tribe, Tony Kaliss of the Dept. of Indian Affairs and Nurse Sister Mary Caritas of the Portland Diocese Bureau of Human Relations in addition to the representatives of the five colleges. The inter-campus organization was conceived as a means of mobilizing student manpower to:

- (1) dispense information
- (2) help the tribal CAP
- (3) carry out service projects

At the second conference in March plans were made for a proposed program for high school students aimed at keeping them in school. As it is tentatively planned, this program, which will be structured after "Upward Bound", will take place on the Bates campus in the summer of 1969.

One of the most pressing goals of the Maine Indian Project, however, is to help prod a complacent state into taking action to end a situation that is roughly analogous to that of central-city ghettos in other states in its social, economic and racial implications.

Unfortunately, the Maine Indian Project thus far has few active participants. Colby is in a position to contribute valuable support to

## TRACK

(Continued from page eight)

— in both outings, with his best being a 52.0 against Maine. In the relay against Maine, he anchored with a 50.3. Wilson won the mile in a great 4:26.6 against Deering, and

this movement. Interested students or faculty members may contact: Cole Sargent, 133 Woodman, or Jane Stinchfield, 317 Champlin.

took the 880 in the same meet in 2:04.1. Wilson also won an exciting mile against Maine.

The baby mules have come up with a couple of pleasant surprises. Basketballer Doug Reinhardt has cleared 12' in the pole, and has won the high jump in both meets. Ernie Simpson has scored in the two-mile in both meets. Fred Copithorn set a new freshman record of 8.1 in the 60 yard hurdles against Deering.

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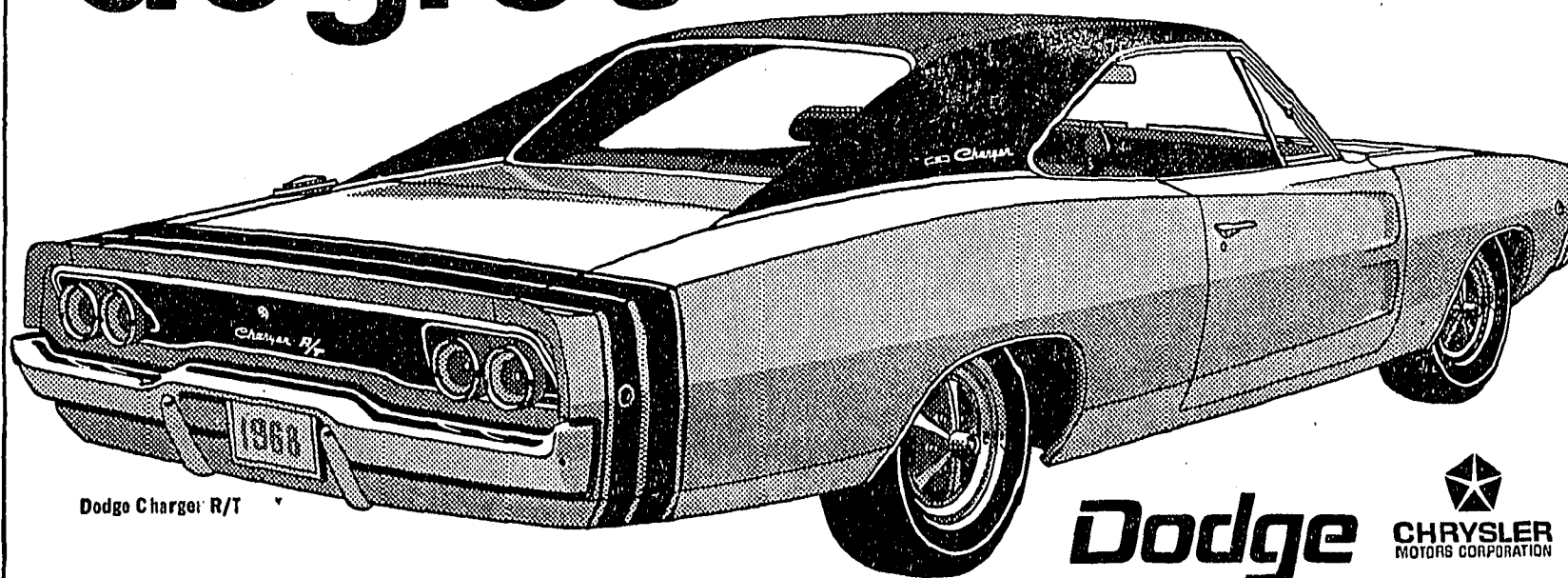


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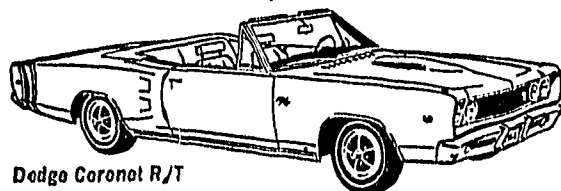
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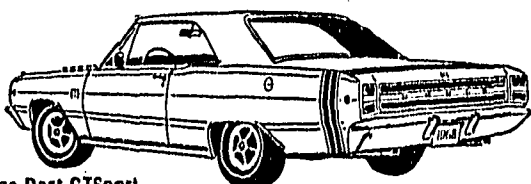
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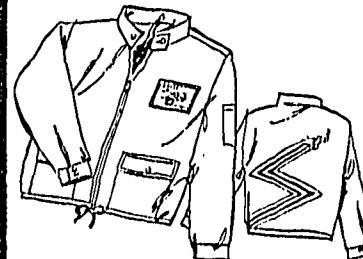
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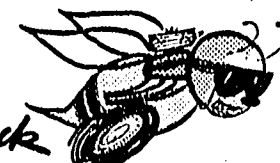
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FURNITURE FOR SALE: Must sacrifice. Chest of drawers, bookcase, tables, excellent condition. Best offer accepted. Contact Glenna White, 408 Taylor, ext. 323.

Any student who is planning to attend summer school this summer and transfer the credits to Colby, must file a Summer School Intention form with the registrar. This must be done before the close of school.

For a Colby female to live off campus she must be either imposing on a faculty family or married. I do not fit into either of these categories at the present time. However, I find dormitory life intolerable and am open to any suggestions which would make it possible for me to live off campus next year. Willing to share expenses. Reply to Living Experiment, c/o Echo Office, Roberts Union.

Mini-Brute Enterprises Inc. relocated to Johnson on the Pond.

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Anyone interested in doing any sort of work for the Echo next year please contact Jeff Silverstein, ext. 544. This includes photographers, writers, typists and anyone who wants to learn something about newspapers.

There will be an informal band concert Sunday, May 12 in the shell from 6:30 'til dusk.

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## MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY DRIVE

by Steve Wurzel

Tuesday night the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council sponsored the sixth annual house to house march for the Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest. Members of the ten fraternities and four sororities on campus rang doorbells in the Waterville, Winslow, Fairfield, and Oakland area asking for contributions. The drive was held between six and nine and over one thousand dollars was collected for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Mr. William S. French, executive director of the Maine MS Society stated, "We would like to thank all the house captains and volunteers for making this year's drive a success."

The money collected will help pay for services to patients here in the Waterville area and will support the new MS clinic scheduled to open in August at Thayer Hospital. The house captains for the drive were the following:

A.D.Phi—Mike Steinberg  
A.T.O.—Chip Lord  
D.U.—Brian Cook  
K.D.R.—Tom Whidden  
L.C.A.—Gary Hobbs  
Phi Delta—Jim Lee  
Pi Lambda—John Marriner  
Deke—Pete Spindler  
Tau Delta—Bob Weimont  
Zeta—Chris Beerits  
Panhellenic—Judy Van Der Ploog

## ILL WIND LOSES

(Continued from page one)

tions for changes, and will vote on the revised constitution next week.

Next Monday's meeting, the last one of the semester, will involve appropriations for the coming academic year. Treasurer Connie Gates disclosed that \$33,000 has been requested by organizations for 1968-69, with several groups still yet to file budgets. Increases have been in higher requests from existing groups rather than in the number of new groups applying for funds. The entire Stu-G budget for next year is expected to be no higher than this year's \$30,000.

The meeting on Monday, May 13, will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Sturtevant Lounge.



By the sea, by the sea, by the beautiful sea: neo-classic niceties by John Meyer. Splendidly tailored in a bright little print of Vycron® polyester and cotton, appropriately named "Holiday." The shirt with its softly curving waist and flutter of ruffles \$16. The 3-part bikini with detachable mini-sarong \$21. In a wealth of Caribbean colorings: Key Lime, Orange Peel, Razzleberry and Larkspur. Now being shown at discerning stores everywhere.

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