

COLBY  
ECHO

VOL. LXXII No. 18 March 21, 1969



# editorials

President Strider's performance in the Chapel was disturbing. The President did not deal with the questions in a frank and above board manner. He repeatedly evaded and obscured issues. The time was, and still is, ripe for the President to make some sort of generous gesture of sympathy for the student demands; whether the President will have the confidence to step outside the appropriate channels and do this now that the occasion calls for such a move remains to be seen.

We did not enjoy seeing President Strider publically grilled by an unsympathetic audience but we feel that the President brought the Furies down on himself by refusing to answer legitimate questions directly. Having had a taste of the President's rational deliberation we are wary of his "orderly process."

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Meanwhile, the committee work goes on: we hope the members will continue their good work. A satisfactory resolution of the proposals through committee would no doubt solve many problems.

The ECHO is glad to see that Committee I has left proposal 3 largely intact and has thrown out the amendment which had earlier been attached to it.

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Recently some people have criticised Chaplain Hudson for opening the Chapel to various student groups; they have criticised the use of the Chapel for the assembly of March 13. Such criticism is uncalled for. It is a tribute to the Chaplain that students with serious concerns should seek to congregate in the Chapel.

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Professor Gillum has done an outstanding job as co-chairman of proposal Committee I. He has not only conducted the meetings with purpose dispatch but has enlivened the proceedings with a fine sense of humor!

Congratulations are in order for our new Student Government President, Ben Kravitz. His Stu-G activities this year lead us to believe that he has the qualifications and interest to handle the job.

One thing which he must keep in mind, however, is the fact that 60% of the students who voted cast their ballots against him. A prerequisite for a successful tenure, then, is finding on what issues student approval exists, and pushing for the adoption of programs in these areas.

Stu-G has finally surfaced as a viable body, actually reflecting and leading student opinion. We sincerely hope that Mr. Kravitz can keep it on this track.

## COLBY ECHO

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## SHORT SUBJECTS:

by A'M' Maramarco

As a short post-script to my "hero" passages of last week, I have an interesting story which could possibly be entitled: Act IV, Scene 1 -or- A Director's Job is Never Done. While waiting at the Church Corner, I noticed a dilapidated old Corvair stalled at the bottom of the small incline there. And who should be driving behind the inoperable Chevrolet but the English Department's Dr. I. Suss, driving his Riviera, accompanied by pooch. The next few minutes comprised of Dr. Suss edging his bumper to that of the Corvair until he was able to push the dead auto off into the sunset. The End.

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A rose by any other name -- Rose Chapel, that is Well, Fred Hudson, you are moving up in the William Sloane Coffin standings for 1969 with that great display of collectivized "religion" that managed to assemble at the Chapel for a few days (and nights) last week. One should never be opposed to campus-wide meetings, especially when a group of students are justifiably annoyed and intellectually prepared to speak with their college President. That's one thing. The beer cans, posters, incomprehensible music, and 24-hour sleep-ins are another. On another point, the Chapel as a meeting place is ideal, and a meeting place is all it should have been. Remember, it's Lorimer Chapel, not the Hudson Hilton... yet.

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As of the writing of this article, the Stu-G elections have not yet been voted upon. And there is one thing that both parties involved should be congratulated for -- the spirit with which both campaigns have been run. This year's election may be a far cry from the best campaigning that has been waged upon Mayflower Hill in the past, but one must admit that "Human Encounter" and "Uhuru" have provided a greater chance for involvement than did the rather one-sided election last year.

And to out-going President Henry Thompson, a word of special thanks for the great efforts you have shown to your college community to get it moving in the right direction. And a word of congratulations for what appear to be steps forward toward

continued on page 12

## letters to the editor

### on judiciary

Reforming Student Judiciary

by

Evert Malinen and Robert Jacobs

The ECHO of March 7 has a timely editorial commenting on the judicial structure of the college. In a time when proposals for change are widely bruited, it seems to us that discussion of the judicial structure is likely to prove useful. Indeed, there are serious shortcomings in this important institution of campus governance. Reform of the judicial structure in line with the proposals below would seem to us commendable.

The aim of a judicial board should be neither to see to it that all breakers-of-rules are penalized nor to protect students against attempts by the college to enforce the rules.

Law in itself is not sufficient cement to bind together any society. A free and vital community rests upon a certain amount of mutual trust. This trust is fostered and maintained by a reliable system of law and law enforcement.

By "reliable" is meant a system in which laws taken seriously, and enforced to a reasonable extent, within limits that have been established to protect individuals against arbitrary and merely vindictive proceedings.

To refer back to the first point then, a system of law is an attempt to provide a certain amount of security and predictability in a society through the establishment of both substantive and procedural rules. Order and security are maintained to the extent that infractions of the former can be prosecuted with reasonable expectation of success through the latter and to the extent that the latter guarantee that the person being prosecuted is not taken unfair advantage of. The latter must not only exist in form but must be respected in

Con't on pg. 11

Cover by Robert Thrun

Photos of Chapel Meeting by Tony Burkhardt and Charlie Abbott

# CHAPEL RAP KNOCKS RELS



Between 600 and 700 students, faculty and administrators crammed into Lorimer Chapel on Thursday night, March 13. They came to hear President Strider speak.

The Chapel was filled to overflowing; nearly all seats with views not obstructed by pillars were taken; the balcony was full; others sat or stood in the aisles. If people were not hanging from balcony railings, they might have been, for there was little room anywhere else. Those who had seats with good views remained where they were, waiting patiently for the President's arrival.

The President was detained by the evening's Gabrielson lecture, but this delay seemed more to enrich the atmosphere of the occasion than anything else. People walked up and down the aisles pushing and shoving and questioning each other. Why had the President consented to appear at such volatile gathering? Was it strategically a wise or a foolish move on his part? How would he handle himself in front of such a large and "fired-up" audience? These were some of the questions which students were asking each other. More than anything else, however, the massive turnout of other students was subject of discussion. Colby had perhaps never seen anything like this before.

The altar of the chapel was amply lighted; the other lights were dimmed. The music of the Motor City Five, played at high volume, worked to increase the excitement of the crowd. The anticipation and excitement in the air gave the chapel the aura of a cavernous stadium packed with fans impatiently awaiting the main event. At 10:30 P.M. the president arrived; he received a warm applause from the whole assembly and a standing ovation from a group of DeKes, Lambda Chis and Pi Lams.

The President began by saying: "I would like to talk to you as a human being, not as President of the college." As he embarked on his preliminary remarks, saying "each year is a new Colby" someone from the crowd answered "Bullshit!" There was a short silence then another student said: "I apologize for that." The President, not letting the remark pass, added: "on exactly what level are we going to conduct this discussion." He continued.

Colby President Strider assumed the Richard Nixon press-conference pose. Using no podium the President stood alone on the altar fielding questions from

the floor. The competition for recognition by the speaker was stiff. Where President Nixon answers to the Press accustomed to evasive responses, President Strider was replying to students who had come to hear direct and clear responses to questions which immediately concerned them. The President appeared not to understand that he was talking to the people themselves and not to their public representatives.

Asked about the nine Stu-G proposals the President explained that in his view any substantive discussion of the proposals by himself as President would color the deliberation of the committees. A second person reminded the President that he had earlier said that he wished to talk to the students as a human being and not as President of the college/the student asked RELS, as a human being, for a more specific statement on the proposals. The President would commit himself only so far as to hint his disapproval of the proposal to give students the right to regulate their own hours: the President spoke of "pressures" from which he felt the college had the obligation to protect students.

Many observers felt that the President was trying to pacify students with glib and non-committal answers. RELS' object seemed either to tire out or talk around issues. When a question was raised about the function of the Board of Trustees, The President, apparently sensing the potential tedium in this subject, launched into a detailed description of the Trustees; disgusted students began filing out of the Chapel. The President seemed to take this steady exodus as a sign of the success of his tactic and went into even greater detail about the trustees; as he began to describe the private art collection of Ellerton Jette, a trustee, students began raising their hands, ignoring the fact of the President's continuing response. As the President droned on about the individual trustees, one student called out "come one" and another "that's not what we want to hear." Piqued, the President quickly brought his narrative to a conclusion.

President Strider's aim seemed to be to diffuse and dissipate student frustration over the dilatory progress of the proposals by talking about anything but the substance of the proposals. Many felt that the President's attitude throughout was condescending and contemptuous of student understanding and ability to focus on the issues of the proposals.

President Strider appeared to misjudge both his audience and the occasion. 600 people had come to the Chapel precisely because they were not satisfied with the agreement which Stu-G has made with him. Yet in answer to specific questions RELS continually evoked the argument that any discussion by himself of the substance of the proposals would prejudice the work of the committees.

During the course of the evening it became apparent to almost all that what had begun, several weeks earlier as demands, had now become requests for consideration. The students seemed to feel that of the proposals were to mean anything, the President should not reserve the right to return to committee questions on which there had been "inadequate debate" or "significant dissent." The original nine demands had been completely emasculated and for many, perhaps a majority, this fact was their reason for attending the Chapel that evening.

A mistrust of the President's "appropriate channels" became wide spread. RELS' performance during the evening convinced many that the "rational discussion" then taking place was exactly parallel to the "orderly process" which the President recommended so highly. And they wanted no part of either.

Henry Thompson's dramatic and sudden decision to resign reflected the frustration which President Strider's comments probably inspired in most students who supported the proposals. Thompson felt he had had a verbal agreement with the President that questions could be returned to committee only on substantive and not on procedural grounds. The President's remarks during the evening convinced him that he had been misled. At one point during the meeting President Strider explicitly stated that he reserved the right to return anything to committee on either substantive or procedural grounds.

# newsbriefs

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Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 559, New York, N.Y. 10046, The International Coffee Organization.

## Pidal Centennial to be celebrated

Three distinguished men of Spanish letters will speak at Colby College on March 22 in a day long celebration observing the centennial of the birth of the late Ramon-Merendez Pidal, an internationally recognized Spanish literary figure.

Invitations are being extended to faculty in the departments of modern languages at New England colleges and to students enrolled in the study of Spanish at these institutions.

The program will open at 11:30 a.m. in Roberts Union with an address in English by Professor R. Alberto Casas, chairman of the modern languages and literature department at the University of New Hampshire.

At 2:30 p.m. Professor Ignacio Galbis of the University of Maine will be heard. A native of Cuba, he holds a doctorate from the University of Havana.

Both Professor Galbis' lecture, and the one to follow by Professor Emilio Gonzalez of the City University of New York, will be in Spanish.

Gonzalez is a native of Spain who holds advanced degrees from three European universities. Former consul-general to the Spanish Consulate to Switzerland, he has done many broadcasts for the Voice of America.

Originator of the centennial celebration is Professor Francisco Caiz of Colby's department of modern languages.

## A Vox Box

For Sale:

A Vox Organ and/or an Ampex Amp. and/or two 15" speakers.

Contact Dave Durkin. D.U. 552.

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## Speaking Contest

A speaking contest will be held this Monday in Lovejoy Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The Hamlin Prize will be awarded to the best freshman orator. The contest for the Goodwin Prize is open to any student.

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## Math Talks

The Student-Faculty Math Talks are scheduled for Monday at 3 p.m. in Keyes 205. Sandy Hutcheson and Susan Cooper, both sophomores, will speak on "Non-Euclidean Geometry".

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## Tea House

Won - Ton MARY'S Tea House Silver St. & Main  
Open evenings



"Music in Maine" Woodwind Quintet Members are: Standing: Lloyd Rasevear, French horn; Alan Gryzo, Bassoon; and Thomas Dowling, Clarinet. Front: Joseph Kainz, Flute; and Gregory Donovetsky, Oboe.

The Colby Community Symphony Orchestra will present its Spring Concert this Sunday in Runnals Union at 8 p.m.

One distinctive feature of this concert will be the large number of guest artists and young soloists participating. Two of these, recent graduates of the Julliard School of Music, will perform the solo violin parts in Bach's Double Concerto For Two Violins and Orchestra; five other soloists will perform a trio of outstanding woodwind selections.

The program will begin with the Overture to Iphigenia in Aulis by Christopher Gluck and a Processional from Solomon by Handel. The Solomon is scored for two oboes and a string orchestra. Then Dauletta Saria and Reiko Swadani will be featured in the main work of the concert, the Concerto for Two Violins.

The woodwind quintet will perform in works by Franz Danze, Jacques Ibert, and Paul Hindalman in the second half of the program. The concert ends with a composition in a lighter vein, selections from The Sound of Music, arranged by Fred Petra, a Colby alumnus and a well-known musician in Maine. The selection includes the full orchestra and a jazz trio and is written in the style of a concerto grosso.

Tickets are on sale at Corey's Music Center downtown and at the bookstore. Colby students are admitted free of charge.

## Blues Missing

Would the student who borrowed Keil's Urban Blues from Mr. Makinen please return it to him or to the reserve desk of the library.

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## PEQUOD

PEQUOD DEADLINE APRIL 8th.





# KRAVITZ NEW STU-G PRES.

Paced by Candidate for Secretary Debbie Williams, The Human Encounter Party almost swept the field in Tuesday's Student Government Executive Board elections. Jeff Parness, the new Treasurer, and Frank Fetter, the new Social Life Chairman were the only candidates elected who were not members of Human Encounter. Both were members of Uhuru-Freedom Party. Ben Kravitz, the newly elected President of Stu-G was elected with 412 votes (39.3%) over Andrej Starkis who received 308 votes (29.5%) and Charles Terrell who received 328 (31.2%). The Vice President - elect is Sebs Mamo who defeated Shipp Webb. Anthony Maramarco is the first lower classman ever to be elected to the Stu-G Executive Board. He is a sophomore.

Donald Bates defeated Donna Webber for USNSA Representative. Debbie Williams received the highest percentage of votes in defeating Maureen Vaughan for Secretary. Jeff Parness, in his successful race for Treasurer defeated Nancy Tindall, a late entrant into the race. Frank Fetter defeated Chris Finch for Social Life Chairman.

The turnout for the election was 1071, or about 74% of the student body. This was the highest turnout in years for the Student Government Executive Board Elections. The high number of voters was attributed to the great concern the studnets have over the situation on campus this week. The newly elected Student Government officers are considered moderates on the nine proposals presently being discussed in student-faculty/administration committees.

## PRESIDENT

412 Benjamin W. Kravitz (Human Encounter)  
308 Andrej T. Starkis  
328 Charles Terrell (UHURU - Freedom) (23 abstentions)

## VICE-PRESIDENT

538 Sebs Mamo (Human Encounter)  
498 Shipp Webb (UHURU - Freedom) (35)

## SECRETARY

402 Maureen Vaughan (UHURU - Freedom) (62)  
607 Debbie Williams (Human Encounter)

## Treasurer

## TREASURER

540 Jeff Parness (UHURU - Freedom)  
481 Nancy Tindall (Human Encounter) (50)

## ACADEMIC LIFE

434 Barry Hurwitz (UHURU - Freedom)  
572 Anthony Maramarco (Human Encounter) (65)

## SOCIAL LIFE

538 Frank Fetter (UHURU - Freedom) (68)  
467 Chris Finch (Human Encounter)

## USNSA REPRESENTATIVE

513 Donald Bates (Human Encounter)  
483 Donna Webber (UHURU - Freedom) (75)

74% of Student Body (1071)

## issues misrepresented in 'Sentinel'



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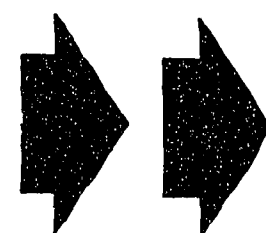
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Waterville. (Sentinel Photo by Cragin)

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PULLOUT



## Colby Student Govt. Proposals Discussed; 500 Attend Assembly

The Student Government at Colby College held an assembly in Runnals Union on the campus Friday afternoon to solidify support for a series of proposals which have been submitted to the administration.

Conducted in orderly fashion, the meeting continued the dialogue which has taken place over the past several days between representatives of the students and the administration.

Robert A. Rudnick, senior from New Hyde Park, N. Y., presided at the assembly, which attracted more than 500 students who sat on the gymnasium floor.

Rudnick moved into the presidency following the unexpected resignation early Friday morning of Henry Thompson, Fairfield, Ala., senior, who has headed student government throughout the year. Rudnick automatically moved up from his vice presidential post.

An audience listening with interest was told by the new president that "the resolution of these proposals will be based on reason."

He reaffirmed Student Government's endorsement of the committee meetings which have been taking place.

"We agree with the committee concept at this point," he said.

Rudnick fielded questions from the floor as students sought clarification on procedures and on other matters.

In answer to an inquiry on the position of the faculty, he read a resolution adopted by the faculty at its regular meeting Wednesday night. It declared:

"Resolved: That the faculty go on record as approving and supporting the procedures established by the president providing for the orderly consideration and study of the proposals

submitted by student government."

A number of the faculty and staff were present for the Friday meeting, an open session, and their participation was invited.

Prof. Allan Scott responded by admitting "occasionally issues arise when it is necessary to go beyond the usual pattern." However, he stressed that "there must always be an orderly process."

He said: "I do not believe that we have to avoid due process to solve our problems."

His remarks were greeted enthusiastically. Students were generous with applause on several occasions in acknowledgment of comments from the floor and from the chairman.

A committee meeting is scheduled for this morning to consider proposals dealing with social regulations, the establishment of a "rules committee," and college regulations as they apply to off-campus behavior.

The committee is one of six which have been established through joint efforts of the administration and student government.

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by J. Anthony Newley

After weeks of simmering controversy the campus exploded into a series of mass meetings, resignations, and bitter debates, which many observers feel will have far reaching effects on the relationships between students, faculty, and administration members.

The issue which eventually galvanized the campus was a statement in President Strider's March 10 letter to Student Government which read, "I expect to return to a committee for further deliberation any decision reached without adequate discussion, with significant dissent, or with a significantly narrow quorum." President Strider's letter which was a further clarification of the conditions set up by Student Government on March 7, for discussion of the nine proposals, angered many Student Government members since they felt that the President could delay debate on proposals for procedural reasons rather than on the substance of the proposal. It was therefore decided that the President's March 10 letter be rejected and that Henry Thompson, Student Government President, explore the possibilities of having President Strider "clarify" his March 10 letter.

Tuesday

On Tuesday, the following Day, Student Government met to hear President Thompson's report at 5:30 in the Hurd Room of Robert's Union. This meeting, unlike the meeting of the previous day, was marked by either unanimous or near unanimous votes on every point. President Thompson explained that a verbal agreement had been reached with President Strider on every disputed point in the March 10 letter, including the central issue of the President's power to return proposals to committee on procedural grounds. With these assurances, Student Government went ahead in the selection of committee members which were approved by the representatives and passed on to the administration the following day.

#### Chapel Group Forms

While Student Government was preparing to enter into negotiations with the Administration, a second group of students, later to be known as "the Chapel Group", began to take form. It was ultimately the Chapel Group that was to bring matters to a head



and their origin and role in the ensuing days takes on a crucial importance.

On Monday evening, after the Student Government meeting in which Strider's letter was rejected, a group of approximately fifteen students gathered in John Sobel's room to discuss events. The group was composed of dissidents who had worked with Student Government to ensure the passage of the Nine Proposals in the weeks prior to March 10.

This group felt that Student Government had modified its stand repeatedly in response to various pressures from Eustis and members of the student body. They knew intimately what had occurred and were discouraged by the results of their work. The two Central figures in this group were Marsh Knapp and John Sobel. Sobel was to provide the leadership for the group and Knapp provided much of the theoretical framework for the discussions that followed.

When they met that Monday night the feeling of the group was that Student Government had no real power within the framework of the college and that for real change to come the political structure of the college would have to be revised. It was also felt that the Nine Proposals, while good, were minor compared to issues of race, power,

judiciary and academics. Thus, Monday night the group wrote out a rough draft of proposals that would bring about the kind of change they desired.

On Tuesday at 4:30 Sobel and Knapp called a meeting in the Hurd room of Roberts Union to discuss the rough draft of the proposals drawn up the night before and to lay plans for the future. Approximately 150 students came to the meeting and it was from this meeting that a hard core group of between 30 and 40 students developed. This hard core group included not only the original dissidents but a mixed bag of "fringe", art students, and members of the "community" in Roberts Union. At this meeting it was proposed that there be a peaceful sit-in at Eustis about them. The meeting then broke up and the hard core group went down to supper to talk further and to await the Student Government meeting in which Thompson was to give his report on his meeting with the President.

Once the Student Government meeting had ended another meeting was held in Sobel's room to re-write the rough draft. The debate on the final draft of the proposals and on tactics continued for almost the entire night.

## QUOTATIONS

"All that proposal 3 says is that a student should have the right to be heard."  
— Professor Gillum during the meeting to discuss proposals 1, 2, and 3.

"It is the function of the administration to provide a safe and sane environment."  
— President Strider in the Chapel.

"Here comes another student."  
— Professor Dennison Bancroft during the meeting of March 12.

"That the college desist from its policy of on or off campus; and that when the County, the state of Maine and the federal authorities be called by the college."  
— A motion by Dean Charles Thompson at a committee meeting to discuss proposals.

"Bullshit!"  
— Unidentified student during the meeting in the Chapel, evening of March 12.

# THE PERSECUTION of ROBERTS The inmates of Colby College of STUDENT GOVERNMENT



ed over three hundred students and was chaired by Thompson and Bob Rudnick, Vice President. Thompson explained what had occurred over the last few weeks, and asked for a large student turnout at the committee meetings. He concluded his remarks with an explanation of Student power. John Sobel then got up and announced the "Celebration for a new Colby" that was to be held in Roberts Union at ten that evening.

The Student Government meeting lasted until a few minutes before seven and the next meeting of the night, the Faculty meeting began at 7:30. Thus many of those at the Student Government meeting drifted over to Lovejoy where the faculty was to meet. They stood in the lobby outside of Lovejoy auditorium in hopes that they would be admitted. The mood of the 35 to 40 students that gathered in Lovejoy was tense as they waited for the faculty to convene. Henry Thompson, who had led the students over, was frankly skeptical of other students being allowed in.

#### Faculty Meets

The first order of business when the meeting began was the admission of students to the meeting. To those out in the hall two votes of nay could be clearly heard. On the third motion which also dealt with the admission of students the voice vote was close enough to warrant a show of hands. When the hands were counted the vote was again in the negative and Thompson went out into the hall to talk to the students who were waiting. Thompson asked the students if they wanted the three Stu-G members to leave. Most of the students felt that the Stu-G members should stay and Henry returned to the faculty meeting and the students left the building. While Henry Thompson was in the hall a motion was made to take a vote by ballot but when it was realized that the students had left the idea was dropped and the meeting went on to other business.

Wednesday

All day Wednesday rumors circulated as to exactly what was going on. The plans of the new "Chapel group" were vague and contradictory and there were too other meetings planned for Wednesday evening. The first meeting was that of Student Government at Six o'clock in Given Auditorium. The purpose of this meeting was to explain to the student body what the Student Government position was and to solidify student support behind Student Government. The Second Meeting was that of the Faculty at 7:30. This meeting was crucial to Student Government since for the first time Student Government members would be allowed to sit in on the faculty meeting. Student Government planned to ask that the faculty meeting be thrown open to everyone who wished to attend. The third and final meeting of the day was announced early in the afternoon by the Chapel Group. There was to be a celebration for a new Colby at which the new proposals would be introduced.

The Student Government meeting attract-



## OF THE WEEK

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gent Strider's preliminary remarks in

felt personally insulted, and almost every student who later heard the remark thought it indicative of student-faculty relations. The second incident was a motion made by Prof. Scott endorsing President Strider's handling of the Nine Proposals. It was suggested by Prof. Bancroft that the faculty should rise for the motion which they did and the motion carried by an overwhelming margin. This was again interpreted by many students as a move by the faculty to squelch the Nine Proposals. Note was also taken of Prof.



## AT STRIDER as presented by lege under the direction OVERNMENT

### Bancroft's "joke" ires Students

While the students were not happy because they had been excluded from the meeting, two subsequent actions in the faculty meeting aroused the anger of the campus. The most widely related story of the faculty meeting dealt with a joke by Prof. Bancroft of the Physics Department. At some time during the meeting a dog happened to wander into the meeting and Prof. Bancroft remarked loudly that apparently another student had come in. While the faculty generally thought this funny, the Student Government members



Bancroft's part in the motion. The final incident involved Prof. Makinen. Marsh Knapp of the Chapel Group came in shortly after 8 o'clock and gave Prof. Makinen a copy of the "Proposals for A New Colby". When Makinen attempted to get the proposal on the floor for a debate, his motion was ruled out of order. Dean Rosenthal pointed out, however, that the motion was indeed valid but no action was taken to correct the mistake and the proposals were never officially submitted.

As soon as the Faculty meeting ended, the Stu-G representatives went over to The Celebration For A New Colby at Roberts Union along with several faculty members sympathetic to the student's cause. At the celebration what had occurred at the faculty meeting was widely discussed and at midnight John Sobel announced that a vigil for interested students would begin.

When the vigil began at the chapel at midnight Wednesday it was obvious that what had started as a small band of dissidents on Monday had grown to over 100 students representing not only what is derisively termed "the fringe" but also more moderate students although there was not at that time any appreciable fraternity element. This group of 100 decided to stay in the Chapel and form a community out of which a campus-wide movement would spring. The Students lit candles, danced, and talked with various faculty members that came by. The idea throughout was not to confront the Faculty and administration but to show them through discussion and example what the students wanted.

### Thursday

At 3 a.m. Thursday Moses Silverman, who had joined the vigil, began correcting and retyping the "Proposals For A New Colby" and finished running them off at 6 a.m. These proposals were then distributed at 6:30 a.m. to every living unit on campus.

### RELS replies

Thursday morning when the campus awoke it found the new proposals under their doors and a group occupying the chapel. While things appeared to have taken an unexpected turn, most people were confident that the committee system would deal with the proposals and that despite the faculty meeting the student proposals would be dealt with fairly. However, the Presidents request for students to serve on the various committees arrived in the morning mail. The letter was intended to be a formality but in fact became a cause celebre. When Elliot Jaspin, the publicity chairman for Stu-G and a member of committee number 4, opened his mail and read the President's letter he exploded in anger. The next to last paragraph of the letter read: "May I reiterate that I will feel obliged to return to the committees for further deliberation any decisions reached with inadequate discussion, with significant dissent, or with a significantly narrow quorum." If this letter was correct, then the President had gone back on his original agreement with Thompson and would indeed reject committee decisions on procedural grounds. Jaspin immediately called the communications center for clarification and reached J. Field Reichardt. Reichardt was as sur-

one class was held in Rose Chapel. Events then moved rapidly. The Chapel group set a meeting for 4:30 in the Chapel and, with the aid of the people going around campus, between two and three hundred people attended. At this meeting it was decided that groups should be sent to every dorm to call a meeting and have the dorms decide if they would agree in principle to having the dorms decide their own hours. It was also noted that discussions with administration officials on an informal basis seemed very beneficial and it was decided to ask President Strider to drop by the Chapel.

### Strider Invited

Almost immediately after the meeting John Sobel called the President's office and left an invitation for him to come that evening. Later it was felt that a personal delegation to the President's house might be more effective. Moses Silverman lead the delegation and was accompanied by Sharon Eshenbeck, Joan Katz and Tom Munson. They met with the President at 5:30 and invited him to meet with the 35 students that were staying in the chapel. He told the delegation that he would be very happy to attend and that he felt he might be able to clear up some rumors going around campus.

Between 5:30 and 9:30 that same evening no one is sure of exactly what happened. No signs were put up announcing President's meeting nor was there any concerted campaign to publicize the fact. At some of the dorm meetings carried on by the Chapel Group, the fact that the President would speak at the Chapel was mentioned but when people began to arrive at 9:30 the Chapel Group was caught off guard. By 10 o'clock that evening over 600 people had jammed into the chapel. There were people in the aisles, along the balcony and even on the steps leading up to the tower. The people in the chapel were in a festive mood that was aided by a light show and a record player which was playing selections from the Motor City Five. However, earlier that evening many of these same people had voted to set up new social regulations for their dorms without consulting the Deans. Some Dorms such as Louise Coburn had passed the motion unanimously. This in effect, was an act of insurrection.

The President had said he would appear at 10 o'clock but that he might be late be-



ed in good faith and that a written statement was not needed. George Cameron took the position that while Jaspin was correct the student would not fight over this issue and that it was best to wait until the President did indeed reject a committee action and then mobilize the student body. While it was decided to continue with the committees, Jaspin resigned, feeling that the committees were a waste of time.

While the executive board was debating the President's letter, the Chapel Group had decided to send its people around to talk about the new proposals and the idea of student power. Professors were also encouraged to hold classes in the chapel and at least

cause he had to host the Gabrielson lecture. At ten thirty John Sobel stepped out into the parking lot next to the chapel in nervous anticipation. As he did the President drove up and stepped out of the car. Sobel came over and greeted the President saying that 6 or 7 hundred students were waiting for him.

"60 students. I didn't expect so many."

"No, President Strider. I said 6 or 7 hundred".

The President was stunned.

When Dr. Strider entered the sanctuary he was met by applause and he sat down on the steps of the altar. After being introduced by

Con't on pg. 8



# THOR questions Proposals, Rule Changes

"The trouble with revolutions," comments Mr. Thorwaldsen, expressing the feeling of many members of the Colby community, "is that you don't get enough sleep." Mr. Thorwaldsen, the religion and philosophy instructor who is the head resident of Louise Coburn Hall, expressed his opinions on the events of the past week and on the nine Stu-G Social Committee proposals.

The instructor showed concern for the position of President Strider, who "becomes a symbol for the establishment, and had to take all the abuse which should be shared by the faculty, trustees, and alumni." He noted that the four constituencies to be considered in the resolution of Colby's problems are the students, faculty, alumni, and trustees, and that "the faculty can be just as stubborn as the students."

Mr. Thorwaldsen felt that the resignation of Stu-G President Henry Thompson was "too bad, both for us and for him. Stu-G needs his leadership, and it's a sad way for him to finish his term of office."

The Saturday meeting of the committee

on the first three proposals, according to Mr. Thorwaldsen, was very successful, because "there was a good attendance and a good exchange of ideas." He sees philosophical problems for proposal one, in that "The college is a human community, and not just a teaching machine, and there are moral problems involved in how we're going to teach each other. If the college is a human community, part of our job is to cultivate moral principles and values, not just to communicate intellectual information and skills." He thought that out of the committees, discussion might come a sensitivity to the moral issues, which would be reflected in whatever rules were set up.

The second proposal, suggesting a Rules Committee, is reasonable in Mr. Thorwaldsen's eyes, and he says that on proposal three "I can see both points of view. The student has a need for a private life, and doesn't want to worry about representing his college, which is like the reputation of a person." He stated no opinion on the fourth and fifth proposals, concerning living off campus and possession of automobiles, and

noted that six and seven, on security and a twenty-four-hour switchboard, were already being taken care of.

Mr. Thorwaldsen thinks that each of the clinics proposed in number eight must be considered separately. Having considerable knowledge of the number of serious psychiatric problems at Colby, and considering the cost of employing a full time staff, he questioned the need for this type of clinic. He stated further that the establishment of drug and birth control clinics depends on the degree to which the problems can be handled without intervention by civil authorities. "Before starting a birth control clinic, it would be useful to hear information from students and authorities who have worked in such clinics," he said. Also, "My stand on the scholarship proposal will be unpopular; I think that instead of lowering the requirements for scholarship students to stay in school, the school should raise the standard for all other students."

In conclusion, Mr. Thorwaldsen expressed the hope that the negotiations on the nine proposals would be successful, and that they would result in "the resolving of these problems."

Thursday evening, March 13th, a group of men in the house held a meeting and presented the Head Resident with the following Resolution:

- 1) the house is "open" 24 hours a day;
- 2) Quiet Hours to be based on common understanding;
- 3) students are responsible for their own actions;
- 4) Coke machine should be installed;
- 5) the house TV set is to be repaired.

Head Resident's comment: "A new American Revolution: sex, loud music, Coca-Cola and TV."

Friday evening, March 14th, another meeting was held at which the action of the previous was suspended pending the deliberations of the Committee meeting on Proposals 1,2,3.

Those who are favorable to the initial action now inform me that the Coke and TV items were incidental appendages to the main resolution.

Those who are unfavorable to the initial action say that it doesn't make any difference anyway because a quorum of members of the house was not present at the first meeting as well as the second.

So there we are.

Con't from pg. 7

Moses Silverman, he was immediately asked how he felt about the "Proposals for a New Colby", someone shouted from the left side of the Chapel, "Bullshit". The President stopped and asked how the students wished to have the meeting conducted and almost immediately another student jumped up and apologized for the behavior of a single individual.

The rest of the meeting, while conducted in a fairly orderly manner, was marked by pointed questions from the students that were met by replies from the President, which were long and rambling at times. As the meeting progressed many of the students who had come to hear the President left complaining that he was evading the question.

## Thompson Resigns

The climax of the meeting came, however, at about 11:40. Henry Thompson began to question President Strider on the question of whether he would reject committee agreements on procedural grounds. After posing several hypothetical situations it became evident that the President would indeed reject agreements on procedural grounds. At that point Henry Thompson announced that he was resigning from Student Government since he felt he had been misled. President Strider protested, saying that he felt they were embarking on a new era in college relations. However, Thompson left the Chapel to a standing ovation immediately after he made his announcement.

Thompson's resignation was immediately followed by that of Bill Antonucci, NSA representative and Joan Alway, a Stu-G Representative and a co-chairmen with President

Strider of a committee. Both people resigned from their committee posts though not from their position in Stu-G.

Soon after the announcement President Strider, visibly shaken, left the Chapel. As he walked out of the Chapel he grasped John Sobel's arm and said repeatedly, "Why did Henry resign?" Moses Silverman escorted President Strider to his car.

Following President Strider's departure a number of fraternity men from DKE and Lambda Chi, began to argue with the people in the chapel about the events of the evening. At approximately 1:30 Thompson returned to the Chapel and was besieged by requests that he reconsider his resignation. However, Thompson was adamant explaining why he had resigned. At about 2 a.m. most of the 200 people who had remained after President Strider's departure left and the executive board of Student Government met in Rose Chapel to consider their next move. It was decided at this meeting to have an all campus meeting on Friday, the following day, in Runnals Union at 4 p.m. At this meeting campus unity would be stressed and the executive committees decision to allow Committee 1 to meet as a test committee. If committee one got bogged down it was decided that other actions would have to be taken.

## Friday

At noon Friday Rob Rudnick met Moses Silverman in the Spa and asked him to have the Chapel Group line up behind the efforts of Student Government in the interests of campus unity. Silverman agreed with Rudnick and at a 1 p.m. meeting of the Chapel Group it was decided that they would attempt to minimize their political impact but maintain the community they had started. The Chapel Group felt that the community they had started had had significant social

as well as political consequences. Out of the meeting between the fraternity and the Chapel group the night before there had developed a significant degree of friendliness, surprising both sides.

While the Chapel Group was meeting, Robert Koons, director of Roberts Union, was placing a mimeographed letter from the President at various spots around campus. The letter termed the events in the Chapel "most disheartening" and called upon the campus to maintain "an atmosphere of reasonableness".

At four that afternoon, the all campus meeting called by Student Government convened. It was attended by over 700 students and some faculty and administration members. The executive board of Student Government distributed a letter at this meeting, noting that the chapel meeting "was conducted in the best democratic tradition" and calling upon the college to "move forward with this spirit".

At the meeting Rob Rudnick stressed the importance of student participation and announced the decision of the executive board to begin negotiations on Proposals 1,2, and 3 if the student body so desired.

## Proposal Progress

As of Monday evening, positive action had been taken on three of the nine Student Government proposals. The action was taken on proposals three, six, and seven in the committees set up by Student Government and the administration. For the present, only committee one, discussing proposals one and two is meeting. The other committees, concerned with proposals four, five, eight, and nine will not meet until committee one has completed its work. The reason for this, according to Rob Rudnick, President of Student Government, is to prove whether or not the system we have set up will work.

Proposals six and seven, dealing with campus police communication, and the manning of the twenty-four hour switchboard were passed before the decision was made to suspend committee negotiations, pending the outcome of committee one's success. The college has placed on order an \$8,000 radio communications system, which will be manned from the college switchboard 24 hours per day. In case of any emergency, help can be reached by dialing "O". With the switchboard in operation all day, there will be six incoming lines, instead of the two which have been available in the off hours.

Proposal three, which will make students responsible for their own actions when off the property of the college (unless they are engaged in a college sponsored activity) was passed by the same committee which is deliberating on proposals one and two. The committee has added an amendment to proposal three which states:

"This does not preclude the possibility that the duly constituted judiciary might decide that the presence of a particular individual on campus was in violation of the necessary function of the community."

## Student Unity Emerging

Perhaps the most encouraging event of the entire week occurred on Saturday night. The Brothers from Lambda Chi, encouraged by the friendly contacts they had developed with the community at the Chapel on Thursday night, returned for a social call. Despite the tradition of bitterness and ridicule between the so called "jocks" and "fringe" elements on campus both groups had an extremely good time and a significant group of fraternity men joined the vigil.



# ART REVIEW- faculty show



**Mushrooms in the Reverse Half Shell**  
by Harriett Matthews

A strong student art show has been followed by a strong faculty one this year. On view at the art museum through March 29, it provides a good opportunity to examine the distinctive work of Harriet Matthews, Abbott Meader, and Thomas Mapp.

Miss Matthews offers a variety of interesting sculptures which draw the onlooker into special realms. The smallest pieces are simple little welded steel figures that are engaged in such playful activities as swinging and climbing on a jungle gym. Next in size are several small compositions made up of chairs, stools, tables, and trees. Using copper which looks like wellworn leather, the sculptor has created three-dimensional scenes that evoke a mood of emptiness or mystery.

Miss Matthews' larger works include horizontal reliefs and creature and plant-like constructions. The reliefs are rectangular and are made of painted steel. They are highly abstract, employing many different steel shapes. They also provide an interesting variation on the traditional concept of relief sculpture.

The creature and plant-like pieces are most intriguing. The painted steel forms of such works as *Mushrooms in the Reverse Half Shell* and *Night Flower* twist and turn as if alive and growing. *Closed Form with Lights and Figures* is an irregular mass supported by a pier. Its surface offers a hole to look into and see two small figures. Thus, the viewer is brought into closer contact and involvement with the sculpture. Throughout the exhibition, Miss Matthews' creations display originality and solid workmanship.

Abbott Meader is a bold painter who usually employs bright colors and broad brush strokes in his work. His contribution to this year's faculty show is divided between oil paintings and acrylic collages. One of the most striking oils is entitled *Moment*. With vivid reds, yellows, and blues, it somewhat abstractly depicts Willie Richardson beating Herb Adderly for a touchdown in the fall of 1967. Like a medieval altar piece, the picture is divided into several panels of different sizes. Perhaps the artist is commenting that the modern subjects of worship are often sports heroes rather than religious personages.

Paintings such as *Head with Distant Land*, *Cornfield*, and *Charlie* present figures who stare hauntingly from their canvases with large blank eyes. Meader's small landscapes possess simplicity of line and color that makes them satisfying to view. *Summer Landscape* is

a notable example.

Abbott Meader's acrylic collages also range from social comment to landscape. In *Late Empire, No. 2*, he combines girlie magazine cutouts, football, speed, and riots to show the decline of our society. Conversely, he displays his sensitivity to nature by abstractly depicting a poplar tree in interesting shades of orange, brown, and green. The framing participates in the picture because it is painted blue and purple rather than one conventional color.

The third member of the faculty trio, Thomas Mapp, gives the light touch that is needed to balance the exhibit. His acrylic paintings are comprised of abstract areas of color which sometimes remain plain and sometimes take on the shapes of clouds, storms, horizons, and other natural phenomena. The canvases vary in size, but the colors are usually rich and bright. Blue and green are used most frequently. Titles reveal a wonderful wit on the part of the artist.

*Nebraska - nimbe cucumbus* shows two green cucumber-like clouds over a broad landscape. In *When lovers collide*, two large green shapes join together against a blue background. *This one has eleven eyes* is primarily orange with a nebulous green form in the upper center. Other pictures worthy of note include *The blue is going away*, *Please no more sunsets*, and *a nice small painting*.

The faculty art show of Matthews, Meader, and Mapp deserves viewing because it presents the work of three creative personalities in the college community who are employing individual modern styles. The immediacy and diversity of their paintings and sculpture should be experienced.

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excerpted from the *Miami Herald*

If Maine-born Ed Gurney is so conservative, it is because Florida's Republican senator attended Colby College?

George H. Cooper, fellow native who attended Colby's rival, the University of Maine, hinted this Saturday as Gurney sat in the Fall Guy's chair at the annual Saints and Sinners Club party in Miami Beach.

"Colby was so conservative," said Cooper, South Dade's sandspur humorist, "that during the Goldwater campaign, she canceled all the liberal arts courses."

Cooper described industrial Waterville, where Colby College is located, as "a small city with all the pollution essential to urban growth, including air, water and chamber of commerce."

While noting that many of America's great men were born in log cabins, Cooper noted that Gurney was "the first to make the Washington scene from an igloo."

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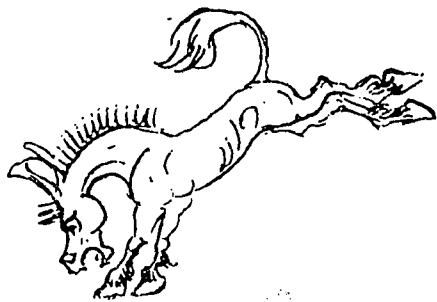
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# MULE KICKS



by Craig Dickinson

Rod Braithwaite's leap of 23'4" at the IC4A meet in Madison Square Garden two weeks ago was an amazing accomplishment. His performance enabled him to finish a strong fourth among IC4A competition, and set a new varsity school record. Considering the 6'3" sophomore has only been out for track for three months, this is incredible.

Braithwaite attended 6600-student Dewitt Clinton High School in the Bronx where it is easy to become lost as far as athletics are concerned. He did not compete in any varsity sports throughout high school. His track participation as a freshman consisted of an appearance in last spring's IFL track meet. Late in the fall, however, Rod decided to go out for the indoor track team, mainly, as he puts it, "to get out of going to gym class." Coach Dick Wortuba is happy he did.

Wortuba exposed Rod to many events in the beginning as a conditioning measure as well as a means of placement. Although Rod failed to place in his first meet, he seemed to acquire incentive and he went through the next six meets undefeated. His only other defeat of the season was a loss to New England indoor champion, John Pistel, at the Coast Guard Invitational.

But the IC4A, the biggest track meet for eastern collegians, looked to be quite a challenge for Rod. He would be competing against experienced jumpers from all the eastern track powers. Only six of a field of 35 would reach the finals after the first three preliminary jumps. But the surprising Mr. Braithwaite went out and jumped 23'4", placing him in second place going into the finals. Though he was passed in the final three jumps by Cornell's Walter Jones and Harvard's Noel Hare, the Colby sophomore was the surprise of the event.

Although Rod technically qualified for the indoor nationals-in which Sebs Mamo finished fifth in the two mile a year ago-Coach Wortuba decided against it. Since Rod is only a sophomore, Wortuba wants to bring him along slowly, not exposing him too quickly to really big-time competition. But there is little doubt in his mind that Rod has the ability and attitude to be a top notch jumper. The first-year coach is having Rod work on getting more height on his jump, as he now only goes about three feet up in the air. To go 25 or 26 feet-which Wortuba is certain Rod can do--a jumper must get about five feet off the ground.

This spring, Rod will concentrate on the long jump and the triple jump, while also doing some high jumping, hurdling, and sprinting for conditioning. If he develops at the right pace, Rod could very conceivably make the trip to the outdoor nationals in Knoxville, Tenn. in June. In any case, the IC4A meet was a great beginning for one of the finest long jump prospects in the East.



Rod soaring

Braithwaite, Dowling Excel

## SCHOOL RECORDS SET

### captains named

by David Rea

With the end of any sports season here at Colby comes the inevitable series of team break-up dinners at which the team gets together one last time to elect the captains for the next season and to honor those who have performed well that year. So far, basketball, indoor track and skiing have had their break-up dinners; the only team not to have had one being the hockey team. In those dinners held, new captains were elected and several standouts were honored.

Of all the winter sports, basketball, by far, showed the most marked improvement. Elected to replace graduating captain Dave Demers are two co-captains, Juniors Jay Dworkin and Peter Bogle. At the same time, Ken Jordan was named as the most improved player of the year and Sophomore Doug Reinhardt. Incidentally, Reinhardt was named to the All-Maine team, following Jay Dworkin who was named to the team last year.

The ski team, which performed well in its meets this year (finishing 2nd at Norwich and was just edged by Maine two weeks ago) named Captain Pete Smith as its Most Valuable Player and, at the same time, named Mike Doud and Rusty MacPherson as co-captains for next year.

In the last of the break-up dinners held, the indoor track team elected John Dowling, who turned in an outstanding performance just two weeks ago at the IC4A Championships in New York, as its captain for next year.

The hockey team will have its dinner soon and, at that time, the new captain(s) will be named. However, from those break-up dinners held, the graduating captains were given the tribute they justly deserve and those new captains that were elected are sure to continue in the steps of their predecessors.



Record-breaker John Dowling

## IFL report

Now that the seasons of IFL basketball and hockey have ended, the new seasons are beginning featuring IFL volleyball, a ski meet, and hopefully softball if the snow ever melts away.

### E.H. schedule

Athletic Director John W. Winkin has announced that arrangements have been made for the gymnasium, field house and squash courts to be open on Friday nights and Saturday mornings. This policy will be in effect this spring as long as sufficient student interest continues.

In the past, the facilities have occasionally been closed due to a lack of supervising personnel. It was found that when the facilities were not under adequate supervision, acts of vandalism were committed by groups not connected with the college. The complex will continue to be open until 6 p.m. on Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Below is the schedule for swimming recreation:

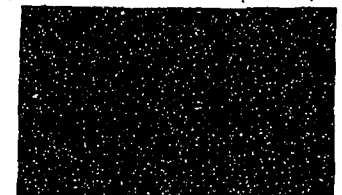
Mon-Wed	12:45 - 1:30
	5:30 - 7:30
Tues-Thurs	11:30 - 1:30
	5:30 - 9:30
Fri	12:00 - 3:45
	5:30 - 9:30
Sat	12:00 - 5:00

John Dowling and Rodney Braithwaite set school records in the pole vault and long jump at the New York IC4A Track Meet on March 8th. Both notched personal highs in their respective events.

Dowling's 14'6" effort in the pole vault broke his own school record of 14'0" and tied him for sixth place in the meet. The junior from Pelham, N.Y. cleared the 14' mark on three separate occasions during the preliminaries and the finals. He had only cleared that height twice before in his career.

Braithwaite (see MULE KICKS) competing in his first big-time meet placed fourth in a field of 35. His 23'4" jump in the preliminaries put him in second place, but he fell to fourth in the finals. The 6'3" sophomore from the Bronx has only been out for track since December.

The previous two mile record of 8:50.7 held by Colby's Sebs Mamo was broken by Art Dulong of Holy Cross. Dulong ran the event in 8:44.9. Sebs did not compete in this year's meet due to his problematic achilles tendon.



On the volleyball scene, the outlook seems to be that a few teams will dominate while the rest will fight it out for the remaining playoff position. As of right now, KDR has jumped off to an early lead, having routed the Indies and the always strong TDP's. The battle for first place will be among the KDR's, Tau Delts and DKEs, with the fourth spot going to either DU or ATO. However, in the course of the long season, there could be a few surprises and the race could tighten up quite a lot. As of right now, though, it looks as if volleyball will shape up as a battle between a few very strong teams and may wind up as a one sided race.

On the 22nd of March, the Outing Club will sponsor an IFL ski meet. The beauty of the ski meet is that it is completely unrestricted, being open to fraternities, faculty members, independents and even sororities. Teams will consist of four racers and the total time of the team members will determine the final scores and standings.

The race itself will consist of one or two run (depending on the number of teams) slalom course. The meet will court toward Bixler Bowl points and ski team members are ineligible. Teams should communicate their intentions to race to Ned Rigison (Ex. 562).



## Letters To The Editor

Con't from pg. 2

practice.

The establishment of mutual trust among students and between students and other elements of the college must rest upon a system of rules which have a reasonably high level of support from the student body. More importantly, perhaps, it must rest upon judicial institutions which are judicious and are not seen to operate primarily as bodies representing either students or administration interests.

There are several ways in which the existing judicial board could be reformed.

1. Consideration might be given to reconstituting the board, perhaps making it tripartite and/or altering the mode of election and term of office of its members. Our proposals, however, are applicable whether the present board or some newly organized board is in existence.
2. A simple, but formal, procedure should be followed during board sessions: e.g. brief opening statements by the Chief Justice, presentation of evidence, questioning of witnesses by prosecution, questioning of witnesses by defense, questioning by board members, summary statements by prosecution and defense, deliberation by board.
3. Sentencing considerations should be made separate and subsequent to considerations of guilt. The board should consider the evidence concerning guilt first, then deliberate and announce its verdict, then hear further argument from both Sides as to sentence. This should be seen as an appropriate safeguard for the accused insofar as any plea for mercy made before the verdict has been reached is bound to color the verdict.
4. The provision of the Student Government Constitution requiring the actions of the Judiciary and the Board of Appeals to conform to the U.S. Constitution is too vague and more troublesome than helpful. Does it mean that the first ten amendments, as currently construed by the Supreme Court, are to be regarded as definitive rules? Does it mean that the rules of procedure of Federal trial courts must be followed? Either it means something or it does not. A catch-all provision like this is of no merit. Certain principles of American Constitutional law might well be adhered to, but they need clear definition. Some of the less formal practices of state courts or administrative tribunals might also be appropriate.

5. Explicit but simple rules governing the presentation of evidence and testimony should be established. The present rule regarding hearsay should be maintained, but perhaps it should be modified to allow the Judiciary to accept signed affidavits of a first-hand nature as evidence where the witness cannot be present to testify, even though this might mean not allowing the defense the opportunity to cross-examine the witness.
6. The rule protecting the accused against having to answer direct questions about the alleged offense should be preserved. The accused should not be forced to incriminate himself. Perhaps the prosecution, however, should be allowed to call the board's attention to the silence of the accused and ask it to draw the appropriate inference. (The appropriate inference is not always the guilt of the accused; it might be, inter alia, a desire to implicate others.)
7. At the beginning of each school year, or immediately following the election of new members and officers of the board, a workshop should be held on the judicial process. Staff either at Colby or at neighboring institutions could be drawn on pro-

Con't on pg. 12

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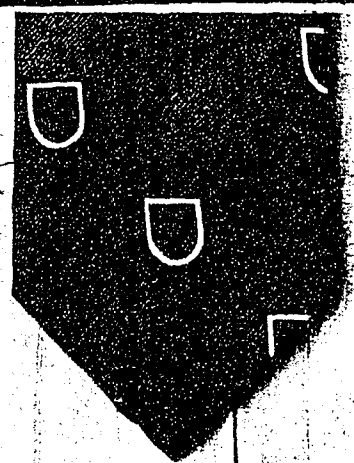
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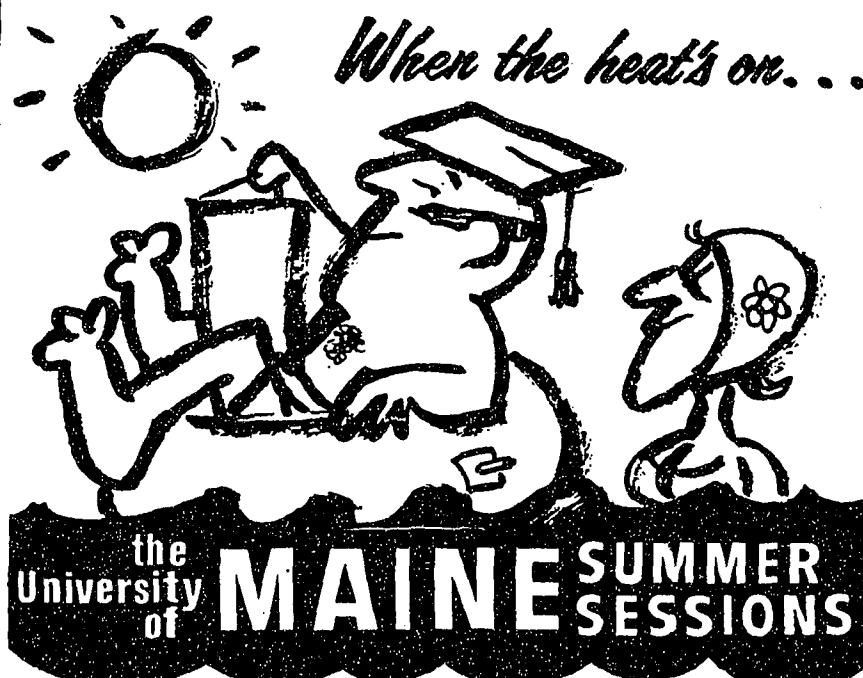


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Letters To The Editor  
Con't from pg. 11

fitably. It would be in the college's interest to expend some small amount on fees for the sake of bringing in a law officer who is up-to-date on court proceedings concerning student-college relations. Officers of the college as well as student board members should participate in the workshop.

8. A review is needed of the available penalties that the Board can assess. It is important that penalties less severe than suspension or expulsion be available, and that they be of the sort that will be taken seriously.
9. The nature and wording of the substantive rules of the College are finally the hub around which actions of the Judiciary must turn. Vague, imprecise, contradictory rules are difficult if not impossible to adjudicate. Rules which can be enforced only through the use of evidence gained in questionable ways raise the question of the usefulness of the rules in the first place. We welcome the Rules Committee arising from the Pro of Student Government and hope it will review all college rules with these criteria in mind.
10. It is important that proper publicity be given to the role and functions of the Judiciary. While we recognize that some students may wish to resolve their problems within the privacy and confines of the Dean's office we also recognize that some students may not find their interests best served in those quarters. It is important that all students be aware of the possibilities and prospects afforded them by placing their case before the Board.

There are bound to be other reform proposals that should be considered. These are offered as a basis for initial discussion.

This is not an attempt to turn the judicial board into the equivalent of a civil court of law, with its refined procedures. A certain amount of informality and flexibility is desirable on campus. Nonetheless, the judicial process, if that is what we are concerned with, must proceed with some order and regularity for the sake of the individual, the community, and the Judiciary itself.

Above all, students should not allow themselves to view the board as a refuge for evading the rules of the community. Considerations of prudence as well as integrity call for students who are unhappy with certain rules to face the problem and challenge the rules in an attempt to change them, not to seek merely to evade them through the machinery of justice. The latter course destroys the safeguards which should exist.

Short Subjects  
Con't from pg. 2

a better Colby that your proposals appear to be accomplishing. And all this done in the hazy ambiguity provided by our higher authorities.

\*\*\*\*\*

Last Thursday night at the Chapel -- the verbal proceedings. President Strider expressed very well the philosophy of his position as President of Colby College, and his position in relation to the Board of Trustees, faculty, and students. Although President Strider did ramble on at times to the dismay of many students, the substance of his talk was cogent to the matters of the day. The President cannot be expected to state cut-and-dry decisions on the spur of the moment -- it was only his obligation to the students to state his philosophy Thursday night. The committees will agree upon what

committees will agree upon what should be done -- President Strider can only be expected to implement those decisions... and sympathize with restless Colby College students.

\*\*\*\*\*

Quote of the week (dedicated to William C. Wees, English Professor and previous author of a Letter to the Editor):  
When angry, count four;  
When very angry, swear.  
Mark Twain

Dear Mr. Effron:

Your new format is interesting, as was Colby Echo Vol. LXXII, No. 15.

As a long time (1951-1967) psychiatric consultant for the Oberlin College Health Service, I was puzzled by your opposition to parts (2) and (3) of Stu-G proposals VIII. In the first place, I am surprised that Colby does not already have a counselling and psychiatric consultation service, since the need for such a service has been demonstrated, and where available has been fully utilized, in hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the country. Secondly, where such services do exist, provision of information, personal counselling, and psychiatric assistance in the areas of drugs, alcohol, and sexuality (including birth control) are necessarily within their purview.

As for Professor Jerry Farber, I was most impressed that whatever merit his ideas possessed was obscured by his reliance on obscenity attesting to the poverty of his vocabulary and his limitations in the use of English, and I wonder how he became Chairman of any English Department.

Sincerely yours,  
George A. Peabody, M.D.

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