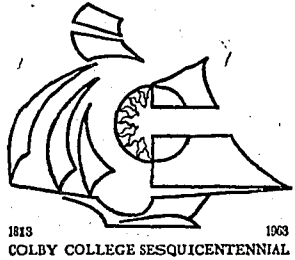


The

Colby

Echo



Waterville, Maine, Friday, January 11, 1963
Vol. LXVI. No. 13 Rates \$3.50 Year

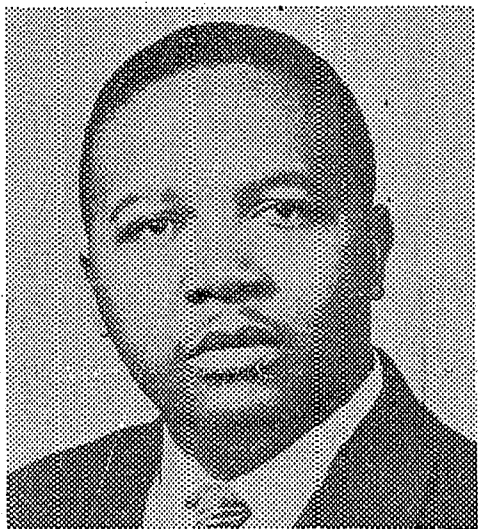
Noted Expert On Muslims To Speak

C. Eric Lincoln, professor of social philosophy at Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia, will speak Friday, Jan. 11, in the Given Auditorium of the Bixler Art and Music Center at 8 p.m.

The lecture will be on a topic pertinent to the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation. This historic document, signed by the sixteenth president of the United States, Abraham Lincoln, went into effect one hundred years ago, on January 1, 1863. It freed the slaves of the embattled South. Except for certain designated areas, the Emancipation Proclamation applied to all southern sections in rebellion against the Union. Lincoln found legal basis for the Emancipation Proclamation in the fact that it was a necessary war measure. He waited for the right time — a victory. With Lee's defeat at Antietam, the moment in history had come. The way was paved for the 13th Amendment to the Constitution abolishing slavery throughout the re-United States in 1865.

A life-long resident of the South, C. Eric Lincoln is well suited to commemorate the Emancipation Proclamation anniversary at Colby. He did graduate work at LeMoyne College, attended the University of Chicago Law School, received masters degrees in Religion and Philosophy from Fisk University and in Guidance and Administration from Boston University School of Education; and doctorates from the University of Chicago Divinity School and Boston University. He is an ordained minister of the Methodist Church, he has been associated with LeMoyne College, Fisk and Boston Universities, and is at present assistant to the president at Clark College. He has been a frequent guest minister and lecturer at churches and colleges in the New England area, having lectured at the Boston University School of Theology and The Boston University Human Relations Center, Harvard University, and M.I.T. This year, Lincoln is a visiting professor of social relations at Dartmouth.

He is the author of the book, "The Black Muslims in America",



C. Eric Lincoln

and a frequent contributor of articles, short stories and poetry to national magazines and journals.

Faculty Votes To Keep The \$25 Cut Fine

Vacation Cut Rules were upheld at the last faculty meeting held during the week before Christmas Vacation. Although the Stu-G Council motion urging the repeal of the Rules was not read at the meeting, the voice vote upholding the Rules was an obvious move designed to reinforce the faculty stand on vacation cuts.

Stu-G president Miller, in reporting the results of the faculty vote to the Council, announced that he had been told it might be possible to obtain a reduction in fines on the first four of the five classes which students must attend. He stated that he had been assured by sources in the Administration that the fines were being applied "fairly and consistently." Miller explained that the sources meant fines were being imposed only where there were obvious cases of deliberate intent to cut any of the last five classes preceding a vacation period.

Stu-G Council passed the resolution urging the appeal of Vacation Cut Rules at its November 19 meeting. The resolution reads as follows: Student Government respectfully recommends that at its next meeting the faculty strike from the books its regulation commonly called the \$25.00 Vacation Cut Rule. It is the opinion of Student Government

Continued on Page Three

Students Demand Social Responsibility And Bookstore

Stu-G Survey

1. Do you feel that subsequent buildings to be erected on campus should conform with the architectural style of the buildings already here? If not, what would you prefer?

Yes - 318. No - 87.
"Modern," "Colonial outside, modern inside," "Gothic," "less expensive" (chimneys were mentioned in particular). "Contemporary," "Anything but this late Howard Johnson's" (99).

2. Do you feel that the present bookstore is adequate?

Yes - 37. No - 368.

3. Where should the bookstore be located? (indicate your order of preference - your first choice may not be a possible one.)

(This question was tabulated on the basis of a random sample. In the tabulation we considered the number of responses for each location, and also the average response for each location.)

1. New Spa Bookstore Post Office.
2. New Student Union.
3. History-Government Department

4. Lovejoy basement.
5. Somewhere in the library.

4. Do we need a new Student Union? Is so, what should it contain?

(With respect to the second part of this question, most students agreed that it should contain — with the possible exception of a bar — the suggested responses: spa, bookstore, post office, ECHO office, ORACLE office, Student Gov-

ernment meeting room, bowling alleys, club offices, barber and hair-dressing shops, large dance floor and assembly hall, several large lounges (music, tv, reading), and office for student activities director. There was no real interest in offices for three chaplains.)

5. What can be done to make the present unions more useful?

More privacy - 9.
More small lounge areas - 12.
Open rooms for study - 20.
Longer hours - 42.
More aggressive union direction - 29.

More aggressive union direction in Roberts Union - 15.

More co-ed activities - 17.

Better dining facilities - 11.

More pool tables - 3.

Less noise (particularly with respect to the co-ed lounge) - 3.

Use 2nd floor space in Roberts Union - 4 ("fewer locked doors").

Tune pianos in Roberts Union.

Hi-Fi Set for Roberts Union (it is to be noted that the Department of Music discourages the use of Listening Rooms for Recreational listening).

"realize that we don't give a damn about pingpong."

Allow Runnals Town Girls' Room and 2nd floor classroom into study rooms or lounges - 3.

Make the union (Roberts) more dignified ("tone down the YMCA atmosphere").

Make single sex lounges into co-ed rooms (Ex: girls' lounge in Continued on Page Three

Stu-G President Miller announced the results of the recent Stu-G questionnaire at Monday night's meeting of Student Government Council.

416 responses to the questionnaire were received. Outstanding in the results is the indication that the students desire more responsibility. In answer to the question, "Should social regulations be modified so as to place more responsibility in the hands of the students?" the ratio of positive to negative answers was six to one. The question "Should the present cutting regulation be modified so as to place more responsibility in the hands of the students elicited an 83% positive response. Another question on which there was unified student opinion concerned the need for a new bookstore. This was illustrated by the statement of 368 students evaluating the present bookstore as inadequate. The first choice for the relocation of the bookstore was a new spacious bookstore-postoffice.

The results of the questionnaire further indicated that almost two-thirds of the polled students prefer to dine in mixed company. An overwhelming majority of 90% want to see the Robert's Union Co-ed Lounge open to women whenever the Union itself is open.

Opinion on the restoration or demolition of Memorial Hall indicates that the students realize the necessity of destroying the building, but was almost equally divided between those who felt that this should be done immediately and those who would wait in hopes that "someone will give \$140,000 to restore it?"

About 84% of the students feel that participants in extra-curricular activities should not receive salaries.

IFC Elects New Officers; Martin New Chief Justice

Jean Martin has been elected Chief Justice of the Women's Judicial Board for 1963-64. Under revisions passed at the Student League election last spring, the Chief Justice is now elected by the women's side of campus, after preliminary nominations at a Student League meeting from the women in the present Junior Class.

The position of Chief Justice is one of the highest that a woman can obtain at Colby. The office is one of honor, trust and responsibility. Integrity, impartiality, personal honesty and devotion to the



Jean Martin

of the Student League's Executive Board.

Jean said that she was "honored and will do my best." The Colby System has become more than ever one of individual responsibility during the past few years as more authority has been given to the Women's student body and to each woman. To maintain such a system it takes active interest by all women involved, dissenters with suggested revisions as well as those in complete agreement. During January the women will be given a chance to make proposals and revisions in the present system. I hope girls will take the time to let their ideas be known.

Jean is a member of the Junior Class from Irvington, New Jersey, majoring in economics. She is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority and serves as their junior representative to Pan-Hellenic Council. She is also a present member of the Judicial Board, the Chapel Board of Ushers, Pan-Hellenic Treasurer, a Junior Advisor, and Co-Editor of the News Department of the ECHO.

Colby Inter-fraternity Council President Neal Butler recently announced the election of new officers for the coming year. Jim Crawford, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, was elected IFC president. Mr. Crawford is an economics major from Hamden, Connecticut. Mark Albertson, a physics major from Lancaster, Pennsylvania and a member of Pi Lambda Phi, is Vice-President and Recording Secretary. Bruce Henkle, Kappa Delta Phi, was elected Treasurer. Mr. Henkle is an economics major from Waterford, Connecticut. All three men are member of the Junior class.

The new slate of officers will assume its duties during January.

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Left to Right — Henkle, Crawford, Albertson

ATTENTION

On Sunday night, Dec. 8th, some member of the Colby family helped himself to a trench coat with a brown check lining and/or a bluish sport coat with a deep check pattern. These items were hanging on the bulletin board just outside the door of Butler Hall, KDR. Since these items belong to an out-of-state visitor, their prompt return would be greatly appreciated. Please see Lawrie Barr or Charlie Angwenyl. Your \$2. will be refunded gladly.

Editorials: Sorority Women Only

The coming Pan-Hellenic Workshop on sorority rushing procedures seems to be part of a current general reconsideration of the role of sororities on Colby's campus. Ever since Miss Jacqueline Nunez, '61, proposed a curb on fraternal discrimination to be enforced by the College, the sororities have been worried constantly that such a ruling would end their existence on campus. The reasoning is simple: to comply with the College's ruling, the local chapters here would necessarily have to defy their own national organizations' rulings concerning the admission into the sisterhood of various minority groups. Such defiance would automatically result in the expulsion of the local chapter from the national organization, it being assumed — probably quite rightly — that the national organizations will not budge from their already statted stands. Once Colby's local chapters have lost their ties with the nationals of which they are now a part, it is asserted they will have lost their *raison d'être*. They will no longer attract the women they now attract, they will decay, and they will eventually decompose.

Since Miss Nunez's proposal has been, in effect, taken up by the Board of Trustees, a time limit for the fraternal organizations having been set at 1965, the year in which fraternities and sororities will have to have local autonomy in the choice of their members, these considerations do not remain in the realm of mere fancy. They have become practical worries, particularly since there seems to be no flaw in the reasoning. As the situation now appears, sororities are going to have a very tough time surviving on this campus.

The Pan-Hellenic Workshop takes on new significance in the light of these considerations. There is every reason to hope that it will not blindly seek to wreck the entire delicate structure that exists at present by coming out boldly for continued discrimination. But it is wise to recognize that it cannot simply argue for complete local autonomy, either. Such arguing will only hasten the day on which the sororities receive walking papers from the nationals. It is not impossible, however, for the Workshop to suggest plans that will help to ensure the continued functioning of Colby's sororities after they are bounced — which, after all, remains a distinct possibility worthy of being prepared for.

It seems to us that one way of ensuring a growing measure of general campus support would be the elimination of the class quotas currently in effect.

Continued on Page Three

Our Sometime Library

There is no question that in the past few years the library has become a place in which to study and to do research — sometimes.

Last year two study rooms were added to the library in an effort to provide study space for over 100 students. At certain times, particularly exam periods, it's impossible to study in these rooms. Outside halls are filled with students making noise, and the continual opening and closing of the doors leading into the study rooms allows the noise to be heard in the two rooms. A library staff member informed the Editor that the staff was aware of the problem and the college was planning to sound-proof the halls. Sound-proofing may work (when and if the administration gets around to it), but insisting that students refrain from talking in the outer halls is probably the only practical solution.

Library hours have been extended to a point where they are almost satisfactory. If the stacks were open all day Saturday and Sunday, (not including Saturday night) students would be able to do research for papers over the weekend; the time most appropriate for the kind of concentrated effort required. The question still remains, of course, of what they will work with. Although the budget for the library has been increased, serious gaps in almost all fields exist — gaps which prevent most serious, and more scholarly work. What ever happened to the idea of Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin making exchanges of duplicate books? The college might well look into the idea of a law library for the Constitutional Law course, thus ending the trips to Augusta for reference material. The Library also has under consideration ways to permit circulation of periodicals. It would be a good idea to implement such reform as soon as possible.

Finally we have all the little problems. In the reference room there are visitors who speak too loudly, there is a phone which constantly disturbs students, and the door is kept open to that noise from the main lobby, the Spa, and the stairways can be heard. Last but not least, there is the location of the microfilm machines. Yes, the main lobby is a perfect place to work!

In all fairness, it must be said that the Library is constantly improving. The improvements in the West wing, the new reference desk in the lobby, the addition of another microfilm machine — all these are evidence that changes are constantly being made. The library goes on its merry way, slowly improving, oblivious to insult and injury, while these editorials are written every few years, and the phone keeps ringing, and the doors stay open, the noise drifts in, and studying gets done — sometimes.

Coming Events

January 4-February 2 — Modern prints and watercolors from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. D'Amico and sculpture by Carl Miles are being displayed in the Colby Art Museum Monday through Saturday 10:30-12:30 a.m. and 1:30-5:00 p.m.

January 13 — J. Wesley Miller, '63, will lecture upon the theme "Bells" in Lovejoy auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

January 15 — Benefit Bridge for students and faculty will be held in Dunn Lounge 7:30 through 10:00. Donations of fifty-cents will help to match the Ford Foundation Challenge Grant. B.Y.O. cards. Free refreshments and prizes.

Swimming Instruction — For Senior Life Saving and instructors is given at the Waterville Boys Club by Chris Wood; Senior Life Saving Wednesdays 1-3 p.m., Instructors 1-4 p.m. Each Tuesday and Thursday **Ski Classes** meet at Runnals Union, beginners at 1:30 - 3:00 and advanced 3:00 - 4:30. Werner Rothbacher from Sugarloaf is the instructor.

January 16 — Daniel Traister, '63, will deliver a lecture, sponsored by Stu-G, on his January Plan, "Victorian Age in Literature" at 8:00 p.m. in Lovejoy auditorium.

January 20 — Huston Smith, Professor of Philosophy at M.I.T., will deliver the sermon at 10:00.

January 20 — The Alberni Trio will give a concert sponsored by the Music Associates at 3:00 p.m.

Campus Comment

Some grateful members of the student body of Colby College would like to thank their beneficent leaders for allowing them to participate in the five year plan to Expand Parking Facilities. We are most happy to lend an active hand toward the long range development of the Colby community.

We have been highly gratified to be able to fulfill our part of the Expansion Program by utilizing the Robert's Union parking lot as our sole parking area in order that (as revealed by officially tabulated figures) all other campus parking areas may be used at maximum efficiency and provide spacious elbow room for the vehicles of the non-student members of the community.

The hand-in-hand working of our administration with the contented student body will help our college toward its goal of being the college with the most parking for occasional guests (and incidentally, of being the only college with emergency landing strip facilities for stricken aircraft). This is just another example of the spirited way in which the student body is asked to cooperate in effecting policies for the best interests of the community as a whole. And, wonder of wonders, all this is accomplished merely by making innumerable sojourns across the barrens of Mayflower Hill on bitter, wintry nights, in order to get to our cars, resulting in the formation of clear and unbroken fields of snow in the other parking areas.

May we, as true representatives of an enlightened student body, suggest another means by which we may further the progress of the Colby community. We would propose a ten-year Plan to Expand Rooming Facilities. All students would vacate their rooms and pitch tents, in order that when, ten years hence, the need for more rooms is realized, the same rooms will be ready for occupancy.

Plans Announced By Carnival Committee

By Jon Fredrikson

Once again Colby's gayest and most elaborate weekend is only a few days away. This year's festivities should prove to be one of the best and most rewarding to date, starting with flash of blades on the ice Friday, January 24 and ending with the songs of non-Colby singing groups on Sunday.

The first event of the weekend is the traditional Colby Ice Show, Friday evening, which promises to be one of the best ever. Ann Pellegrino, the young skating star from Boston, will return again this year. Along with Miss Pellegrino will appear Colby's own Gold and Silver medalist skaters in a variety of beautiful numbers centering around the "Around the World" theme.

The all-college dance, on a more informal scale than in past years, will feature the Original Drifters and their band. A special platform will be built on the dance floor so that everyone will be able to enjoy the performance of this colorful singing group and band.

The Committee has announced that the Tarriers will be the featured entertainment for the weekend. These Decca recording artists are big favorites in leading night clubs and have tremendous popularity on college campuses throughout the country.

So far this seems to be a perfect recipe for a thrilling weekend, but added to the above will be the Colby Eight-ette Concert, snow sculptures, a reigning Colby Queen, hockey games, fraternity parties and

Bromo Brunch. All this for a mere eight dollars! Needless to say, if you are bored, need a study break, skis and excitement, buy a bid. You'll be more than glad you did.

The Committee this year offers the student a substantial saving in its "package deal" bid. The bid permits two people to attend six separate events, at a saving of one half price over individual tickets. The individual prices are:

	Price for one	Price for two
Ice Show	\$1.00	\$2.00
Dance and		
Queen Reception	2.00	4.00
Tarriers Concert	2.50	5.00
Hockey Game		
(Admits one)		1.50
Bromo Brunch	.75	1.50
Colby Eight-ette		
Concert	1.00	2.00
TOTAL, without bid		\$16.00
Special BID price only		\$8.00

Students not only save eight dollars if they buy a bid, but are also eligible for the drawing of the Head Skis if they buy a bid before January 18.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTS

The weekly meeting of Student Government was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President John Wesley Miller. The Secretary's minutes were read and approved. The Treasurer reported a Cash Balance of \$1679.84, and a Sinking Fund Balance of \$1408.59.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND OLD BUSINESS

1. It was announced that the Student Government resolution concerning the 25 dollar cut rule has been discussed by the Administration and Faculty but that any action in this matter seems slim at this time.
2. It was announced that the Administration and Student Government are still working on the Averill Parking Lot issue.
3. The results of the Student Government Questionnaire which was circulated to all students earlier in the year were read. They will be printed separately in the Echo. Thanks were extended to Miss Gail Koch and her committee for help in tabulating the results of the questionnaire.
4. Social Committee - R. Wise, Chairman

Mr. Wise reported that the Ad Hoc Committee has compiled a

Continued on Page Three

The Colby Echo

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All opinions in this newspaper not otherwise identified are those of the COLBY ECHO. Mention the ECHO when you buy.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — RICHARD PIOUS, '64
MANAGING EDITOR — SUSAN SCHAEFF, '63
BUSINESS MANAGER — NEAL OSSEN, '63

Editorial Board — Teak Marquez, '63, Jeanne Anderson, '63, Bill Witherrall, '63, Sally Proctor, '63, Dan Traister, '63, Norm Dukes, '64, Morg McGinley, '64.
Contributing Board — Barbara Kreps, '64, Shirley Perry, '63, Paul Strong, '64, John Connor, '65, Pam iPerson, '65, Mike Impastato, Byron Petrakis, '63, John Jerabek, '65, Jean Paul N'lova, '65, Dave Gilbert, '64, Rod Gould, '65, Bob Crespi, '63, Barbara Gordon, '64, Lora Kreeger, '65.

SECTION HEADS

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Assistant — Jan Wood, '65
Feature Editor — Norm Dukes, '64
Assistant — Lora Kreeger, '65
Copy Editors — Dan Traister, '63, Barbara Kreps, '64
Exchange Editors — Bill Witherrall, '63, Lora Kreeger, '65
Cartoonist — Pam Pierson, '65
Sports Editor — Morg McGinley, '64
Assistant — Bruce Hertz, '65
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Assistant — Jim McConchie, '63
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Financial Manager — David Pulver, '63
Circulation — Ed Baker, '65

FACULTY VOTES

Continued from Page One

that such a regulation reflects ill upon the faculty, the student body, and the real maturity of Colby as a university.

In making this recommendation, Student Government wishes to make it clear that the matter of class attendance or non-attendance is properly the concern of the individual student who ultimately must pass or fail according to his own merit, not of the faculty or other college authorities. The very notion of forced attendance of any classes is contrary to the very spirit of true academic freedom to which Student Government knows that the faculty so much wishes to subscribe.

Student Government hastens to add that any faculty member who feels that attendance at any one of his classes is particularly imperative may easily ensure it merely by scheduling a short quiz or examination.

SORORITY WOMEN

Continued from Page Two

rently assigned to the sorority chapters by the administration in conjunction with Pan-Hel. At present, each sorority may accept 16 women from each class, 64 women all together in each of the four classes, and 256 women in all four of the sororities. Once a sorority initiates 16 freshmen, it takes the death, marriage, or disaffiliation of one of them for a seventeenth freshman woman to break into the charmed circle. Certainly, this situation is ridiculous. Each year, there are cases of women — not too many, perhaps, but enough to make the fact a consideration — who fail to gain entrance to the sorority they wish to join, not because they were not wanted by that sorority, but because there were too many names ahead of theirs. Is this sort of behavior likely to win support for the sorority women in the somewhat less than balmy years just about to come? The permission to initiate as full sisters as many as care to and can afford to join a sorority will ease a situation that has no rational basis, was designed to meet the needs of a campus half the size of our present campus, and creates needless animosity and hardship. Surely, there is trouble finding room for the extra girls that would accrue, for there are no sorority houses. Surely, the extra revenue will not be superfluous. And surely, there is need at this time to base the sorority system as soundly as possible in the distaff side of Colby.

STU-G SURVEY

Continued from Page One

Runnals: "Who says Colby doesn't have discrimination?"

Have a union committee for all unions in absence of aggressive union direction - 3.

6. Between what hours should the unions be open?

24 hours a day - 51.

Until 1 a.m. (this tabulation includes a few 2 a.m.'s - 56.

Until Midnight every night - 184.

The present hours are fine - 33.

Unions should be open so as to accord with women's hours - 23.

(There was the feeling on the part of many people in different brackets

that the unions should be open later on date-nights than on weekday nights.)

7. Should the Roberts Union Co-ed Lounge be open to women whenever the union is open?

Yes - 361. No - 15.

8. Do you prefer to dine in mixed company?

Yes - 272. No - 65. Sometimes - 21.

9. Should the college go ahead with co-ed dining plans on a full scale?

Yes - 263. No - 92.

(Question ten has not yet been tabulated.)

11. The college has been given a music shell. Where should it be erected?

(Many of the answers to this question were not serious and seem to indicate that there is no strong student feeling in favour of erecting the music shell at this time.)

12. Memorial Hall, the chapel and library of the old Colby campus in Waterville, was the first building to be erected in the country as a memorial to the men who gave their lives in the Civil War. Presently, there is some controversy as to whether the building should be preserved or demolished. To restore Memorial Hall would cost \$140,000. Should the building be

a. Demolished immediately? Yes - 147.

b. Not demolished until it is absolutely necessary - because perhaps someone will give \$140,000 to restore it? Yes - 167.

c. Restored as soon as possible? Yes - 64.

13. Should the social regulations be modified so as to place more responsibility in the hands of the students? (individual students)

Yes - 305. No - 56.

"Just with respect to curfews" - 1.

14. Should the present cutting regulations be modified so as to place more responsibility in the hands of the individual students?

Yes - 309. No - 64. Leave as is - 1.

1. No more freedom for freshmen - 2.

15. Should participants in extra-curricular activities receive salaries paid from student funds? (the size of the salary to be determined by the number of hours which they put in).

Yes - 58. No - 317. (Of these, 23 want salaries for ECHO and ORACLE staff members; 1 wants salaries for IFC and Student Govern-

ment officers! 4 want no salaries for ECHO staff members.)

16. How can Student Government represent you better?

"Get rid of Stu-G: the Administration runs the school" (358 & 390.)

"Have JWM calm down and logically try to work with the Administration for we cannot abolish that organ. Let's get more done in this way than by fighting them."

"Wake up the President and let him know that we're young adults, not children."

"by rebuilding Administrative respect for Stu-G would be a good start."

"Tight faculty and Administrative power."

"Gain more power."

"Be realistic" (381).

"Shape up the administration" (404).

"Doing fine job" - 6.

Eliminate Miller - 25.

Revise representation - 21.

Limit Administration to Academic sphere.

Strengthen communication with the Student Body - 13.

"Accomplish something rather than complain constantly."

"Eliminate ultra-liberal bias."

"Tone down outspoken liberals on the faculty."

Make attendance by representatives at meetings mandatory - 1.

Get a Student Bill of Rights - 1.

NSA Project.

17. What do you think should command Student Government's particular attention in the coming year?

Scholarships - 4.

Apathy and general student interest in what's cooking - 25.

Foster cultural growth - 4.

Social rules - 27.

Lectures and concerts - 9. (One student mentions the need for more science lectures.)

Improve study space - 2.

Keyes - Lovejoy terrace sidewalk - 2.

Radio Station - 1.

Fraternity rights - 6.

Get freedom for students - 6.

Foster student responsibility - 16.

Bolster athletics - 1.

Improve big weekends - 1.

Help Ford Drive - 12.

Celebrate Sesquicentennial - 4.

Build new science building - 1.

Cannon - 1.

Bookstore - 4.

Averill Parking Lot - 8.

Vacation Cut Rule - 7.

Sponsor more activities.

More Study room in Roberts

Union - 1.

Soundproof dorms - 2.

Quiet Study areas - 2.

More books for library - 1.

HANDBOOK on time - 1.

Individual sleeping rooms - 1.

"Institute real individual study."

- 1.

"Too much emphasis on grades" (351)

Eliminate Comprehensives - 12

18. Without giving us your name,

how many hours per week can YOU

donate to help Student Government execute its various projects?

½ hr. - 36.

1 hr. - 82.

2 hrs. - 49.

An evening - 36.

more - 14.

A total of 416 questionnaires (at least ten from every living unit on campus - and many more from some) were tabulated under the supervision of Miss Gail P. Koch.

STU-G REPORTS

Continued from Page Two

complete report which will be presented shortly to the President of the College. In general this committee

felt that more of the responsibility for social regulations should be placed in the students' hands. Thanks were extended to Dean Nickerson for having entertained the Ad Hoc committee in his home.

NEW BUSINESS

1. The following motion was passed by the Council: that the Student Government room in Roberts Union be opened for all students as a reading room, at the discretion of the President of Student Government.

2. Mr. James MacConchie was appointed USNSA Travel Representative for Colby. Anyone interested in tours sponsored by USNSA are requested to get information from Mr. MacConchie in the TDP house.

3. The Council passed a resolution requesting that the President of Student Government negotiate with the proper College officials with respect to the matter of the International Student Cooperative Union. This plan would supplement the present bookstore facilities by enabling the students to order books at a discount after an initial \$1.00 fee.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 8:20.

Respectfully submitted,
Marsha Palmer, Secretary

"100% MOHAIR"

For V-Neck

Boat Neck

Ruglars

at

THE YARN SHOP

134 Main Street

WHIPPER'S PIZZA —

AND ITALIAN SANDWICHES

FREE DELIVERY

AT ANY TIME

FOR 8 ORDERS.

Waterville — 3-4812

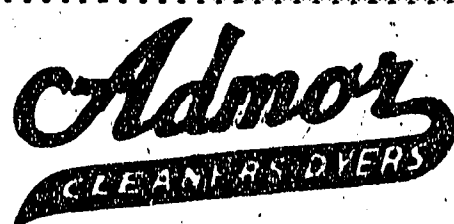
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Basketball Team Drops Five On Road; Icemen Lose Two To Laval, B.C.

Sveden Scores Lone Colby Tally vs. B.C.

By Gavin Scotti

A fighting Colby sextet suffered defeat to Boston College by the score of 10-1 to the bemoanment of 1700 spectators at Alford Arena on January 5th.

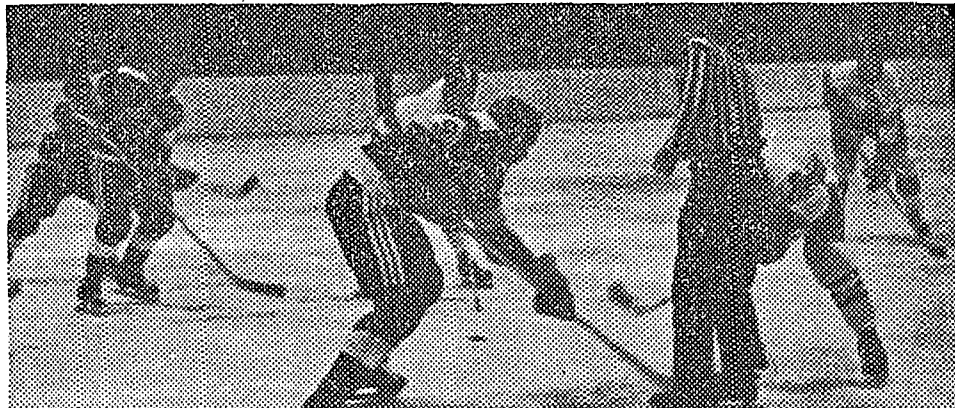
This win gave the Eagles their eighth victory in ten starts, while Colby has yet to win in E.C.A.C. competition and stands 1-6 on the season.

B.C. tallied four times in the first period. Their first goal came at 9:10 by Marsh on assists by Iorio and Sullivan. Leetch added number two with an assist from Hogan at 14:02. With 17:02 showing on the clock, Sullivan scored on assists from Toran and Marsh and, just forty five seconds later, Leetch and Hogan combined again (with Leetch scoring) for the final goal of the period.

In the second period the White Mules grudgingly gave up 2 goals.

The first was scored by Lufkin on assists from Downs and Callahan at 6:40 and the second was registered by Iorio assisted by Sullivan and Marsh at 13:59.

The Mules tallied their only goal of the game in the third period on a fine breakaway by Dave Sveden. Sveden skated around a defenseman and pulled the Eagle goalie out of position to slip around him with the score with 16:22 gone in the period. B.C., however, was busy with its own scoring. With 2:22



Archer set to intercept pass

elapsed Lufkin scored his second goal of the game on assists from Breen and Giles. Marsh added his second goal of the evening five minutes later with assists from Iorio and Sullivan. At 13:47 Callahan tallied on an assist from Marsh.

The final goal of the evening was scored by Sullivan at 17:04 assisted by Hogan and Aiken.

High scorers for the night were

John Marsh and Ed Sullivan each with two goals and three assists for totals of five points.

Larry Sawler, Colby's fine sophomore goalie, made twenty nine saves while B.C.'s goalie Apprill made twenty two.

Despite the score Coach Holt saw some rays of light in the darkness. He had nothing but praise for Pet-

Continued on Page Six



A Colby "crossbody" check

The Pre-Alumni Council has announced plans for a benefit bridge party on January 13 in Dunn Lounge of Runnals Union. The proceeds will be contributed toward the Ford Foundation.

Prizes will be given to the highest-scoring man and woman. Players are requested to bring their own cards.

Tickets will be sold in the Spa Monday and Tuesday mornings for fifty cents apiece. Both faculty and students are invited to come.

The Council is also planning to sponsor a series of informal discussions about the administration and its function in the college. These will be given to individual groups by speakers drawn from the college community, in particular by members of the administrative Staff.

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OTHER NIGHTS BY RESERVATION

Laval Beats Colby Behind Cadieux, 6-4

A hat trick performance by Roy Cadieux carried Laval University of Quebec to a 6-4 hockey win over Colby at Alford Arena on Dec. 28. The fast skating Canadians, who are currently leading the Quebec-Ontario Inter-Collegiate League, were completing a two game swing into the states. The victory made up in part for their lop-sided 10-2 defeat at Boston College on Thursday.

After a scoreless first period, Laval went in front, 2-1. The big spree for both clubs came in the final period when seven goals were netted, three by Laval in four minutes. Colby's Dave Sveden had a pair, one of which was a perfectly placed penalty shot in the closing seconds after Gratien Guimond was called for tossing his stick to break up a solo attempt by Jon Choate.

Both net tenders turned in dazzling performances. Larry Sawler, working like a veteran, had 39 saves; Laval's Gerry Leroux had 29. Colby outshot the visitors 13 to 10 in the second period but were under heavy bombardment in the final period.

Nine penalties were meted out to the visitors, offering an opportunity for Coach Charlie Holt's crew to capitalize but on each occasion Leroux met the challenge.

Cadieux, Laval's leading scorer, was a threat whenever he was on the ice. The stocky speedster was responsible for his team's two tallies against BC and he continued his rampage against the Mules.

The Colby punch came largely from the first line, Sveden, Choate, and Oates who collected three goals. The other marker was off the talented stick of sophomore Bruce Davey who took a pass from Pete French and zig-zagged through the Canadian defense to bring the count to 6-3 at the 19 minute mark.

Mules Finish Last In Downeast Classic

By Pete Fellows

The Colby Varsity basketball squad had a very disheartening Christmas vacation. They travelled South to New York, where they were crushed by Adelphi and edged by a strong Iona team. The Downeast Classic found the Mules the victim of the Brown Bruins and the Black Bears of Maine, and a fourth place finish. The New Year offered no change, as the Mules were overtaken by top-rated Amherst. These five consecutive losses gives Lee Williams' quintet a 3-7 record, and there are many tough games remaining.

Summaries of the games:

Adelphi — The Adelphi Panthers greeted the Colby Mules with a stunning 70-38 shellacking. The Mules, hampered by the limited action seen by Ken Stone, got off to a brief 7-4 lead, but were soon overtaken and trailed at halftime, 30-18.

The Panthers continued their fine play in the second half and outscored the humbled Mules, 40-20.

Adelphi displayed a well-balanced attack, as four men scored in double figures, paced by center Howie Gulker, who had eighteen points. Ken Federman led Colby with twelve.

Iona — The Mules' second loss of the trip was to a strong Iona team, 55-52. Iona had throttled Adelphi previously, so a bad night appeared to be in store for the Mules. However, Colby played its best game of the holidays, and with a fine rally, nearly pulled the game out of the fire.

As in the Adelphi game, the Mules jumped off to an early lead, 7-2, but Iona came back to tie it up at the ten-minute mark and went on to assume a 33-23 halftime margin.

With six minutes remaining, Iona led 51-41. Led by Champlin, Stone, and Gibbons, the Mules spurred, but fell short, as two one-and-one free throw attempts were missed in the final minute.

Brown — Colby dropped its opener in the fifth annual Downeast Classic, by 75-56 to the Bruins of Brown. The Ivy Leaguers ripped off eleven consecutive points at the game's outset, before Bob Byrne hit for Colby's first bucket. The Mules tried to fight back, but trailed 38-26 at halftime.

Byrne and Ken Stone led a Colby uprising early in the second half, which cut the Brown lead to eight points, but Brown got hot again with sixteen minutes remaining and walked away with the victory.

Maine — The hapless Mules dropped their fourth straight contest, this one the Downeast Classic consolation game to Maine 75-66. For the third time in four games, the Mules pulled ahead in the early stages, only to be overtaken by the Black Bears, who took an eleven-point lead into the second half.

Trailing, 70-62, the Mules rallied and cut the Maine bulge to four points with just over two minutes remaining. The Bears then put on a

Continued on Page Six

MULE KICKS



By Morgan McGinley

When we had thoroughly stuffed ourselves with the best of Grandma's holiday goodies, the comfortable couch beckoned us to sit back and partake of the afternoon's football spectaculars. All the Bowl games one could possibly want were readily available on virtually every channel. There were Orange Bowls, Rose Bowls, Sugar Bowls, Cotton Bowls, Cereal Bowls, Big Bowls, Little Bowls and Medium-Sized Bowls. There were so many howls that it looked like breakfast with the Kennedy clan.

And every bowl featured high-stepping march bands, a pretty queen and her court and football players. There were football players galore, and among them were many All-Americans. Most of the All-Americans were highly-publicized stand-outs from the large universities. But that was because they were playing in the bowl games, and only the top-rated large schools in the nation perform for your New Year entertainment. The small schools have only a few bowls in which they can participate, and these usually are not publicized very much. Hence, you, the average viewer, do not see many of the top stars in the nation.

The small schools don't get sold entirely short, however, and perhaps the largest reason for this is the fact that the professional scouts and coaches make some of their greatest finds among the small-college ranks. The All-American half-back from LSU may not be as good as the Little All-American at Houston, but he has had the benefit of playing on an outstanding team. He is in the headlines, and publicity tends to exaggerate the case. The Pros learned this a long time

ago, and they haven't forgotten it. That is why there are so many All-American ratings. The scouts can't possibly cover all the players they would like to, and the ratings facilitate their work. The opinions of respected coaches and writers are invaluable to the Pros when the time rolls around for drafting players. Hence, the innumerable All-American teams.

It seems particularly gratifying that two of Colby's outstanding ballplayers should be recognized as All-Americans after a losing season. Binky Smith and Dick Bonalewicz have been chosen by the Williamson National Football Rating System to a Little All-American team. Smith was named to the team on the first ballot, while Bonalewicz received honorable mention.

Smith, at 185 lbs., was forced to carry the bulk of the Mule ground game during the past season, and he came through with flying colors. The speedy breakaway runner had the second best rushing average in the state with a 4.2 mark, was third in total rushing yardage with 447 yds., had the third-best punting mark with a 33.3 record, and was second in scoring with six touchdowns. In a broken field situation, where there was room to

Continued on Page Five

THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE SKIS

As an incentive for students to buy a Winter Carnival bid early, the Committee this year has instituted an "early bird bonus."

All persons who purchase a bid between Friday the 11 of January and Saturday the 19 of January become eligible for a new pair of Head Standard Skis from the Peter Weber Ski Shop on Main Street. Valued at \$8.50, Head Skis are the pride of skiers. The prize will be awarded to the person holding the bid number drawn at the Tarrier's concert at the Opera House.

Although Colby's cage outfit finished fourth in the Down-East Classic over the weekend Kenny Stone grabbed the most valuable player honors.

Stone, one of Colby's most highly regarded stars, scored the most points in the Classic with 42, and had 24 rebounds, even though he played in only two games. He was named to the All-Tourney five.

The All-Tourney team included Stone, Carl Holnor of Bucknell, Laddie Reomer of Maine, Goro Barth of Brown and Sammy Ponroso of Bucknell.

MULE KICKS

Continued from Page Four
maneuver, Smith was deadly. In fact, the Marblehead, Mass. native scored all of his points on long runs, capping the season with a 92 yd. dash against Bates that got the Mules off to their first win of the season. Two years ago, Smith had

been outstanding in the rushing department in Maine. The Williamson honor merely put the icing on the cake for him.

Dick Bonalewicz, Colby's great 60-minute player, who alternated between tackle and line-backer might not have been as conspicuous to most viewers as was the quick-

footed Smith, but he was equally effective. Named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference All-Star team for the second time in as many seasons, Bonalewicz was particularly brilliant on defense. "Bonnie's" coach, John Simpson, has said time and again that the Fall River senior is the finest line-

man he has ever coached.

The chances are that several pro teams will be interested in having Mr. Bonalewicz around for their summer camps, but whether or not he is interested in a professional career remains doubtful. Rumor has it that he wishes to continue his education. If, however, Bonalewicz should make the grade, the pros might possibly make an offer that would be too attractive to turn down.

In any case, the honors conferred upon Smith and Bonalewicz prove that the large schools don't have a monopoly on talent. Hopefully, that condition will persist.

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MULES FINISH LAST

Continued from Page Four
one-minute freeze, and reeled off five straight points to seal the victory.

Ken Stone played his second fine game in a losing cause. He scored 20 points and was the top Mule rebounder. Ken Federman had 17, and Bob Byrne added 16. Dave Svedson and Bill Flahine had 17 apiece for the Black Bears, while Laddie Deemer tallied 16.

Amherst — The Mules' fifth straight loss came at the hands of the Lord Jeffs of Amherst, 64-52. Amherst gave the Mules a 25-23 halftime lead, but came back to outscore Colby 41-27 in the second half.

Barry Brokaw paced the Amherst attack which passed the failing Mules early in the second half and kept the Lord Jeff's home court record unblemished.

Colby was still in the game with six minutes remaining when the score read 47-41. Amherst then ran five points and was in the driver's seat for the remainder of the contest.

Ken Stone and Ken Federman led the Mules with 17 and twelve points respectively. Dave Holmes with 18, and Brokaw with 16 points, headed the Amherst attack.

This has been a disappointing trip for the Mule quintet, but there is one bright spot — the continued fine play of Ken Stone, who was named the Most Valuable Player in the Downeast Classic.

Blaine Davis, of the PORTLAND EVENING EXPRESS, put it this way:

"The Colby College forward earned the award on the basis of good solid performances in the two Colby games, though the Mules were beaten both times.

"Stone was the tournament's leading rebounder and one of the top scorers, and though the number of assists weren't compiled, he must have set up just as many baskets for his teammates as he scored himself, since he was the Mules' most successful play maker."

This is a young team, with only 2 regulars returning from last year. And despite its record, it is still considered a dangerous club by rival coaches. The thing lacking is confidence. This lack of self-assurance leads to a drop in a valuable team asset — hustle.

One must also remember that the Mules' three victories thus far have been at home. Five consecutive games on the road with little or no crowd support dampens team spirits. So with a good turnout against a strong St. Anselm's club on Saturday night, the flame could be rekindled, and return the Mules to winning ways.

SVEDEN SCORES

Continued from Page Four
er French, Captain John Mecham, Pete Archer and the only scorer of the game for Colby, Dave Sveden. Holt termed these men as stand-outs in the game. He also went on to say that he didn't think the game was as one-sided as the score indicated. He noted that six of the Eagles' goals came with a Mule in the penalty box.

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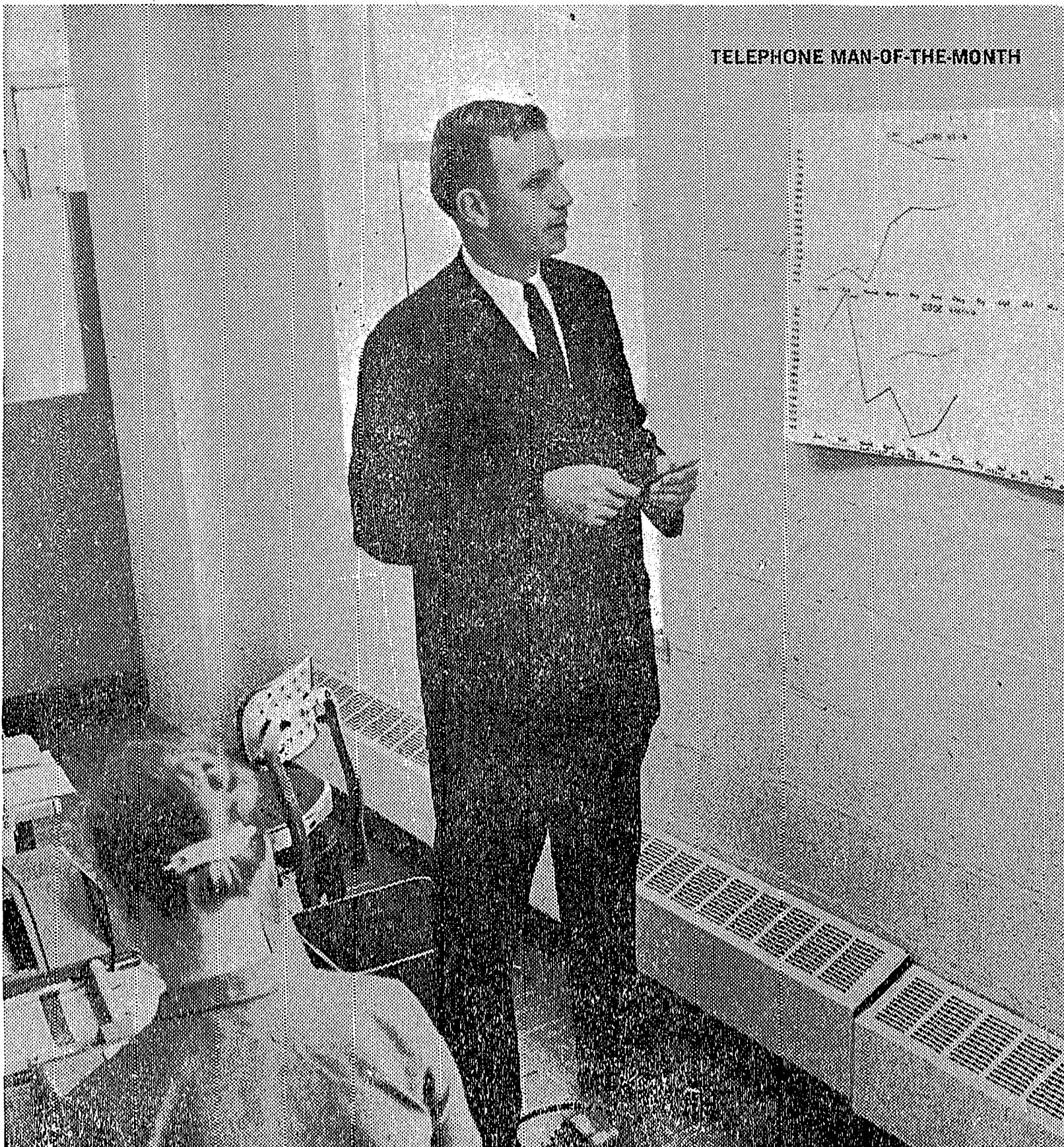
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