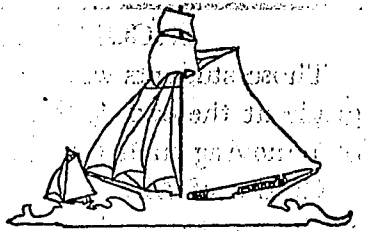




The Colby Echo



Vol. LXVIII, No. 16

Waterville, Maine, Friday, February 12, 1965

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Judiciaries Overruled New Precedent Set

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of the widespread campus publicity given to the judicial case involving the suspension of two Colby undergraduates, the Judicial Boards have asked the ECHO to break the tradition of silence concerning judicial cases and make public some of the facts in the case.

During January, an underclassman and an underclasswoman spent two nights together in a downtown apartment and consequently were brought before their respective judiciaries. He had been maintaining an illegal off-campus residence and had kept a Colby woman out after her curfew; she had been absent overnight on two occasions without signing out as provided for in the Women's Student League Rules. Considering these separate infractions of the men's and women's rules to be of approximately equal severity, the judiciaries, meeting together, decided on commensurate punishments for both offenders. The judiciaries recommended that both be placed on extended social probation and that any subsequent appearance before a judicial board mean that the student would automatically be considered for expulsion.

This recommendation was not accepted by the Deans, and they, together with the President, decided

to suspend the two students for the remainder of the school year. As a basis for its judgment, the administration cited these criteria: infraction of written college rules, the effect of such actions on the "image of Colby", the repercussion of such violations on the campus, and the dishonorable conduct of the individuals involved.

In commenting on the administration's decision, President Strider pointed out that this penalty was less severe than outright expulsion. He also indicated that he could not feel morally justified in acquiescing to the judicial boards' decisions because this decision runs counter to the "philosophy of the college", for which he, as President, is responsible.

This case marks the second time in the last fifteen years that the administrative officials have felt compelled to override the decision of the student judiciaries and the first time in several years that suspension has been the punishment for this type of offense.

FILM DIRECTION

Jean-Luc Godard's *BREATHLESS*, one of the first and most famous examples of the "new Wave" French film, will be shown by FILM DIRECTION this Sunday at 7:30 in Given Auditorium.

The film, highly original in its mixture of comedy and violence, soap opera and gangster movie, in its improvised and impromptu filming, and in its quick cutting and fragmented structure, will cost fifty cents.

New Echo Regime: Co-Editors Reign

The announcement of the appointment of Anne Ruggles and Bill Doll as Co-Editors-in-Chief of the ECHO for the coming semester has been announced by Barbara Howard, present ECHO editor.

Miss Ruggles, a junior English literature major, has held the positions of feature editor and news editor of the ECHO. She is a member of the Delta Alpha Upsilon sorority and the Colby Glee Club and has served as a junior advisor.

Doll, another junior, is a philos-

ophy major who has done newspaper work on New York City papers during the summer. Here at Colby, he is public relations manager for Powder and Wig.

The new editor-in-chiefs have announced section heads of the new staff. Derek Schuster will be managing editor, Brad Simcock will be the news editor, Peter Nestor will be business manager, Peter Fellows will be in charge of sports, Joanne Richmond will be make-up editor, and copy editor will be Joan Craig.



Co-Editors Anne Ruggles and Bill Doll

Religious Convocation

"Should The Faith Of Our Fathers Be The Faith Of Our Children?"

The annual Religious Convocation, sponsored by the Colby Inter-faith Association and scheduled for February 21, 22, and 23, will feature services, lectures and discussion groups. Seven representatives of a variety of American religious denominations will participate in discussions centering on the theme "Should the faith of our fathers be the faith of our children?"

This question will be initially considered Sunday evening, February 21, in a report on Vatican II by Father John Grant. Monday morning Rabbi Kertzer will give the keynote address on the subject at an all-college assembly. Students and faculty are invited to challenge the keynote at an informal discussion on Tuesday afternoon. The seven theologians will lead smaller group discussions in various dormitories and fraternity houses.



Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer

Rabbi Morris Kertzer, keynote speaker for the convention, is the spiritual leader of the Larchmont Temple, Larchmont, New York. For twelve years Dr. Kertzer was the National Director of Interreligious Affairs for the American Jewish Committee. Rabbi Kertzer's travels have covered the entire globe. He led a delegation of Rabbis to the Soviet Union and addressed the World Conference of Christian Education in Kobe, Japan. He has also conferred with religious and political leaders in Italy, Turkey, India, Thailand, and Hong Kong. His most recent lecture tour took him to Brazil's leading cities. Dr. Kertzer has visited the Holy Land frequently since 1936. He has received the George Washington Medal, of 1956 for his analysis of Soviet Anti-Semitism and the Pro Deo Gold Medal from the International Union.

New Joint Confab Of Communication Extends Channels

During the course of first semester, Student Government initiated plans to improve communication between students, faculty and administration by formulating a Campus Affairs committee comprised of members of each of these segments of the campus.

A regular standing committee has now been created by President Strider to bring to reality this sizable student opinion that a little more communication with faculty and administration will aid campus relations.

The committee includes eight students who were appointed by the president of Stu-G, the heads of Men and Women's judiciaries, the

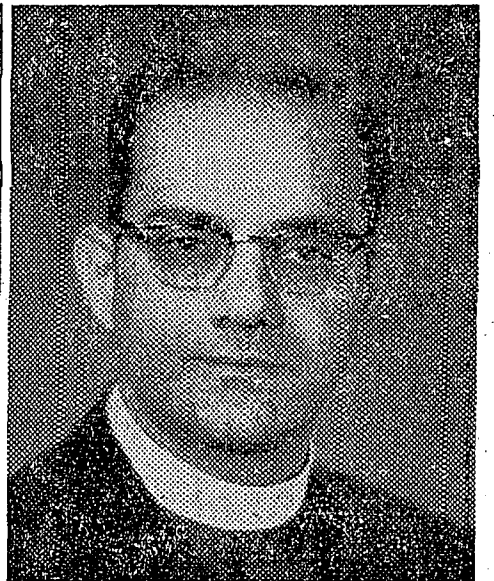
(Continued on Page Four)

versity of Rome for his work in promoting Catholic-Jewish relations. Dr. Kertzer is the author of several books.

Included among the discussion leaders is the Rev. John J. Grant, Associate Editor of *The Pilot* since 1951, who will also speak on "Vatican II." Grant received his B.S. from Northeastern, an A.B. from St. John's Seminary, and an M.A. from Boston College. He is the Spiritual Director of the Junior League of Catholic Women and a member of the Board of Directors of the World Affairs Council. This is his second visit to Colby for the Religious Convocation.

Another participant in the Convocation is Truman G. Madson, President of the New England Mission of the Mormon Church. President Madson is a graduate of the University of Utah. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. at Harvard in history and philosophy of religion. He is a winner of the Mudd Fellowship in philosophy from the University of Southern California and is a member of the American Philosophical Association. He is also Chairman of the department of history and philosophy of religion at Brigham Young University in Utah.

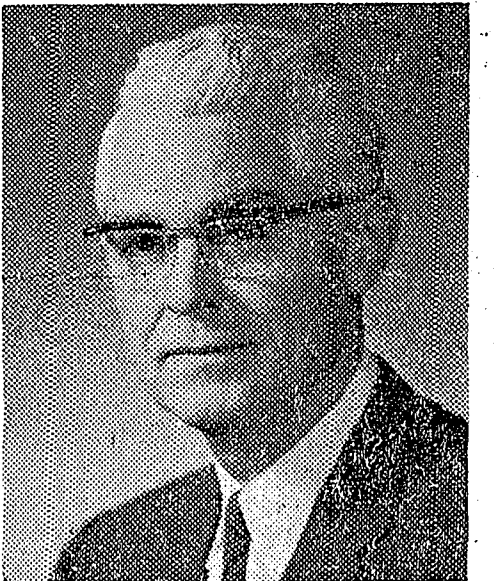
Rev. Dr. John Savvas Romanides, Professor of dogmatics and history of theology at the Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Theological School in Brookline, Massachusetts, is also a participant. Dr. Romanides has attended the Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Theological School; he received his B.D. from the Yale University Divinity School, and his Licentiate in Theology and Doctor of Theology



Rev. John S. Romanides

from the University of Athens, Greece.

Rev. Ellis J. Holt of the First Baptist Church, Waterville, Maine, will take part in the Convention as one of the discussion leaders. Education at Boston University, College of Liberal Arts, and at the Andover-Newton Theological School. Rev. Holt is very active in many national Baptist committees, as well as many inter-faith groups.



Rev. Ellis Holt

Samuel H. Slie, who serves on the staff of the Student Christian Movement of the United Church of Christ, will also be a discussion leader. Continued on Page Eight

Three Made Full Professors 9 Other Faculty Promoted

Twelve members of the Colby faculty have been promoted recently. The three new full professors are K. Frederick Gillum in history; Peter J. Re in music; and Walter H. Zukowski in business administration.

Marjorie D. Bither (Mrs. Philip), director of the physical education program for women, and John Kemper, a specialist in the Russian language have been promoted to associate professors.

Advanced from instructor to assistant professor were: Homer T. Hayslett, Jr. in mathematics; Yeager Hudson in philosophy; Dorothy P. Koonce (Mrs. Howard) in classics; Francis X. Mathews in English; Fred B. Otto in physics; Marvin G. Weinbaum in government; G. Dorin Zohner in psychology.

Graduate of the University of Illinois, with a Ph.D. from University of Wisconsin, Prof. Gillum was appointed at Colby in 1948. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Prof. Gillum has a special interest in English history of the first half of the 19th century. He spent a sabbatical leave in England during the summer and fall of 1957 studying English politics of the 1830's.

Professor Re, composer and conductor, directs the Colby Summer

School of Music at which the famed Hungarian Quartet serves as faculty. In addition to his teaching responsibilities during the academic year, he conducts the Colby glee club, the Colby concert choir, the Waterville Area Community Chorus and the Bangor Symphony Orchestra.

On Tuesday, February 2, Prof. Re conducted the Portland Symphony Orchestra in the premiere of his own work, "A Maine Profile". He received his bachelor's degree from the Yale School of Music where he was a student of the late Paul Hindemith and his master's degree from Columbia having previously studied at the Juilliard Institute of Musical Art. Prof. Re was named to the Colby faculty in 1951.

Prof. Zukowski has been chairman of the department of business administration at Colby since 1950. He joined the faculty in 1952 having graduated magna cum laude from Clark University in 1948. Prof. Zukowski also received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Clark. In 1958-59, under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, he was a visiting professor at Al-Hikma University of Baghdad, Iraq, where he taught and was an advisor to a new college of business administration.

INCOMPLETE AND ABSENT GRADES

Those students who received an "Incomplete" and/or an "Absent" grade at the end of the first semester are referred to the faculty rule of removing such grades.

Grades of ABS or INC must be made up within the limits set by the instructor, and not later than the seventh (7th) class day of the succeeding semester. After this date, any remaining marks of ABS or INC will be changed to an F grade.

Attention is called to the final date of removing these ABS or INC grades, namely, Monday, February 15th. If arrangements have not been made with instructors then it is of the utmost importance that students with ABS or INC grades make immediate contact with the faculty member involved in such grades.

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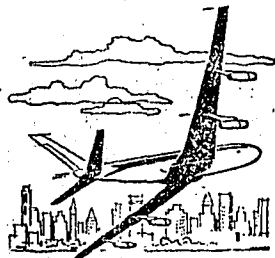
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Friday

8:15 Springfield-Colby Basketball

Saturday

1:00 Highball Express (Bill McKinney)

3:30 Sentimental Journey (Dottie Meikie)

6:00 Purple Cow (Pat Andrea)

8:15 Brandeis-Colby Basketball

Sunday

2:00 The P. J. (Pam Wheeler, Jeanne Philson)

5:00 Music

8:00 Take A Giant Step (U.S. Air Force)

8:05 With Me Today (taped interview by Time-Life magazine)

8:15 Musical Masterpieces (Randy Holden)

10:00 Showcase International (Bob Mandell)

* See note

Monday

5:30 Platter Party Preview

6:00 Sports

6:10 Music With Clough (Peter Clough)

8:00 Mainstream (Mike Metcalf)

9:00 Barbour Shop (Wes Barbour) this week featuring "Carousel"

Tuesday

5:00 Reading Out Loud (Dick Cornell)

5:30 Platter Party Preview

7:00 Classical Showcase (Dick Cornell)

10:00 Louis and Me (Stu Armstrong)

Wednesday

5:30 Platter Party Preview

6:00 Music

8:00 The Eight Ball (Russ Monbleau)

10:00 The Nasties (Bill Post)

Thursday

5:00 Reading Out Loud (Dick Cornell)

5:30 Platter Party Preview

7:00 Turtle Show (George Burks)

10:00 The Classics (Jim Katz)

Note: Showcase International is a program devoted to the folk music of the national minorities of a majority oriented world. Each week the musical soul of a differing ethnic group will be presented with occasional commentary on the featured country and its people. First week: Israel; second week, Arabic countries; third week, France; fourth week, Africa; fifth week, Germany; sixth week, the American Negro.

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February 16

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Folger Shakespeare Library On Exhibit At Library

Colby's Miller Library is housing an exhibition of books, photographs, playbills and prints from the Folger Shakespeare Library from February 8 to 19, in the main lobby.

A playbill and print of the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane of May 27, 1776, with David Garrick as Richard III, is included. Garrick made his first London appearance in this role in 1741. His skill and his new style of acting took London by storm. By 1747, he entered the management of Drury Lane, where he enjoyed unparalleled success. At his death he was buried in Westminster Abbey at the foot of Shakespeare's statue.

Also to be shown are colotype facsimiles of the first quarto of

Titus Andronicus (1594), one of the treasures of the Folger Shakespeare Library, and of the engraving The Visscher's View of London (1616) taken from the original in the British Museum. The latter depicts London in great detail including the Tower, London Bridge, playhouses, and a beer garden. St. Paul's is shown, properly, without its steeple.

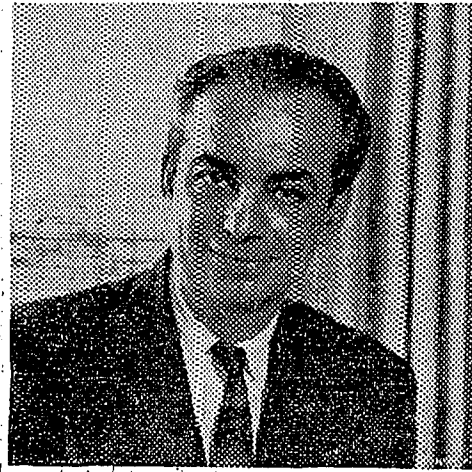
Among 35 photographs on view will be: the title pages of the first quarto of Romeo and Juliet, Hamlet, Henry V. and A Midsummer Night's Dream; an engraving by John Norden of London Bridge in 1597; reproductions of woodcuts of Macbeth and Banquo in the first edition of Holinshed's Chronicles (1577); and

Kalvern to Deliver Next Gabe Lecture

The Gabrielson Lectures are provided annually through the generosity of Guy George Gabrielson, the distinguished lawyer and former chairman of the Republican National Committee. An honorary graduate of Colby College, Mr. Gabrielson served on the board of trustees from 1941 to 1959.

This is the 19th year of the series, which brings to the campus scholars and statesmen to speak on topics of national and international impor-

the earliest known engraving of Cambridge, made by Richard Lyne and published in 1574.



Harry Kalvern

tance.

Each year the Gabrielson Lectures are devoted to a specific theme. This year the topic is **Government and the Moral Order**.

Last night, Arthur E. Sutherland, Bessey Professor of Law at Harvard University, spoke on "Inter-group Relations and the Limits of Governmental Power in a Free Society."

On Thursday, February 18, Harry Kalvern, Jr., Professor of Law at the University of Chicago, will speak

on "Government, Privacy, and the Moral Behavior of Free Men."

Professor Kalvern received both his A.B. and J.D. Degrees at the University of Chicago, graduating from Law School in 1938. He practiced law in Chicago until early 1942, when he entered the Armed Forces, serving in the Signal Corps through 1945. He returned to the Law School as a member of the faculty, and has been teaching there ever since.

He became a full professor in 1952. In recent years, his principal field for teaching has been Torts. In 1959 he published a casebook in Torts together with Professor Charles Gregory of the University of Virginia. Professor Kalvern was instrumental in developing a legal writing program at the Law School.

Since the summer of 1955, he has been Director of the Jury Project. He is the co-author of the book, **The Uneasy Case for Progressive Taxation**, and of **Delay in the Court**, which was published in July, 1959, as the first volume in the series of books reporting on the Jury Project.

He has been a member of the Illinois Supreme Court Committee on Jury Instructions whose volume **Illinois Pattern Jury Instructions** was published during the winter of 1961.

All the Gabrielson Lectures will be at 7:30 p.m. in Given Auditorium.

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Editorial: What Is The "Philosophy of the Institution"?

There are several points with regard to the judicial case reported on Page 1 that should perhaps be discussed. In the first place, it must be remembered that the President and the Deans are, under the present system, well within their rights in not accepting the recommendation of the judicial boards. The student judiciaries are endowed only with the power to recommend to the Deans, who are in no way bound by this recommendation.

The fact that the administration found it necessary to overrule a judiciary decision, however, leads us to ask whether the two decisions (each arrived at only after careful consideration of the case) were not based on different criteria. The concept of "philosophy of the institution" was introduced to the two judicial boards only during the debate over this case. This philosophy, which played a large part in the decision of President Strider and which is evidently clear to members of the administration, has not been presented clearly to the student body. If students are to be judged in terms of this philosophy, it seems that they should at least be informed, in no uncertain terms, exactly what is the philosophy of this institution.

It seems difficult for administrators to believe that the student body does not automatically understand the concepts on which they have based their decision. Last year the women's student league removed from the handbook a phrase concerning "conduct unbecoming a Colby woman" because it did not feel that it was qualified to make the moral judgments on its peers which such a phrase seems to imply. The judiciaries, therefore, treated the offense only in terms of the rules broken and did not attempt to impose any moral judgments upon the behavior of the offenders.

Administrators, as the recent case seems to indicate, are not satisfied with these rules alone and insist that there are generally agreed upon standards of "honor" which were violated by the conduct of the students. It is only if the student body, by some sort of consensus, can convince the administration that this philosophy is not generally understood that the administrators can be persuaded to explicate the standards on which they judge and punish and will continue to judge and punish students. And until this admittedly difficult explication is made students will continue to live and act in an atmosphere of uncertainty.

One point has been made clear by this case, however. All students should realize that a night off-campus in an apartment by a couple is to be judged not merely as a violation of rules but also as a violation of "philosophy." Such an offense will undoubtedly be punished by suspension or expulsion as determined by the administration, regardless of recommendations by the student judiciaries.

NEW JOINT CONFAB

(Continued from Page One)
presidents of M.S.A. and Women's Student League. The students are Jan Atherton, Tom Boghosian, Sam Wilder (student chairman) Todger Anderson, George Markley, Sue Monk, John Leopold and Dick Mitchell. In addition, the members of the original Stu-G committee, Dave Fearon, Barb Howard, B.G. Morse, Bill Neil and Jan Wood will serve this semester. Faculty representatives are Dr. Easton, Mr. Gillespie, Dr. Perez, Mr. Rosenthal and Dr. Suss. Administrators include President Strider and Dean Johnson (ex officio) Deans Seaman and Nickerson.

The object of this committee is open discussion of any and all events, situations, ideas, and plans of interest to the campus, expressing as many viewpoints of different segments of the campus as possible. It is hoped that through this committee rumors will be scotched, decisions will be clarified, advice will be proffered and accepted and everyone will emerge a bit wiser. Meetings of the committee will be held bi-monthly; terms of members extend for a year.

The student members of the committee will report relevant information to Stu-G. These students will welcome any comments, criticisms and questions they may take to the committee from the student body.

The Colby Echo

Box 1014, Colby College, Waterville, Maine
Office: Roberts Union, Call TR 2-2791, Ext. 240

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

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MANAGING EDITOR — JAN WOOD, '65

BUSINESS MANAGER — BILL NEIL, '65

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Assistant — Pam Pierson, '65
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Circulation and Subscription Manager — Jerry Marcus, '67
Photographs — Randy Roody, '65
Asst. Photographer — John Morgan, '68

Lines On The Fate Of Onie's

Hearts of students came and gone,
What happiness have you known
Fonder than to take your cronies
And the shortcut straight to Onie's?
Mutability, whose wayward wheel
Does sometimes give and sometimes
Steal upon each sundry turn it
makes:

Who can judge its boons and
breaks?

The Yankee heart is filled with
cheer

At thought of the brewer's mead —
Who would dream that government
will

Could reach so far to have its fill?
With crisp green clutched in its
Hand and good will smiles for pro-

gress made
And Urban Renewal contracts fat,
who would

Have ever realized that, gleeful
change

Would come to that? It seems too
far north

To invade, too virginal, too safe and
staid.

Farewell, carved womb of booties
and brew,

Progress, alas, is nudging you.
Hearts of students far and wide,

What memory will long abide
Fonder than hours spent with
cronies

Quaffing brew and warmth in
Onie's!

Coral Crosman '63

Colby Leaders Symposium Sets A Precedent

Unqualified success was the phrase most often heard as a response to the student, faculty, administration, trustee symposium sponsored by Blue Key and Cap and Gown on January 23. Three members of Colby's Board of Trustees, assorted members of the administration, and several distinguished faculty members joined the members of the Senior Honor Societies in a group conversation lasting for over seven hours.

After greetings were extended by Blue Key President Starbuck Smith, the general discussion was begun with a consideration of the January Plan, and the possibility of extending the concept of independent study even further than is now a reality. From this rather agreed-upon subject, conversation moved to the controversial topic of administration responsibility for student morality. Caused primarily by the impending decision on the most recent case, the discussion, often quite spirited, pointed out the vast attitudinal differences that separate "adult" and student views. In many cases, however, some faculty members sided with the students to support the view of the moral actions of the students as a sphere independent of college disciplinary policy.

After luncheon, the discussion continued on the responsibility of the college in shaping the morality as well as the minds of its students.

Finally, the talk moved to other, more friendly subjects such as the purpose of fraternities and sororities in our Community of Scholars. Here again opinion was sharply divided, but the proponents of the system were noticeably on the defensive.

The discussion concluded with the presentation by students of a plan increasing the co-educational possibilities on the campus. Sensing the success of the present Averill Hall situation, it was proposed that women remain there and that, upon

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTS

February 8, 1965

A regular meeting of the Council was called to order at 7 p.m. by President Bill Neil. The secretary's minutes were read and approved. The treasurer reported a cash balance of \$45.42 and a sinking fund balance of \$3977.59. The Junior Class, Men's Judiciary, Independent Men, and the Social Chairman were not represented.

Committee Reports:

1. Radio Colby — Fred Hopengarten

a) "Radio Colby has repainted and refurbished and promises to come alive in '65."

Announcements:

1. USNSA is sponsoring a seminar on International Student Relations which will continue from June through mid-August. Scholarship applications for interested students may be obtained from Holly Gower.

2. The petitioning from the University of Rochester asking the Attorney General and the President for action in the prosecution of the men indicted for the murder of the Civil Rights Workers last summer, will be turned over to the Northern Student Movement.

3. Terry Saunders reported for the three Colby students who recruited in thirty-two high schools in twelve Southern cities over a three-week period. Her remarks were a prelude to an evaluation of the total recruiting program which will be held Tuesday, February 16, at 4 p.m.

Old Business:

1. A straw vote, taken as to the interest of the Council in financially backing and supporting a performance next fall of the School Cantor-

um of New York, was 20-0 in unanimous approval.

New Business:

1. The President entertained discussion concerning the topic of morality as a function of college jurisdiction. It was recognized that (1) the Administration has the right to make moral decisions and act accordingly as the ultimate responsibility under statute law lies with then; (2) that there is now no consensus, written or otherwise, between students and administration as to a "general accepted standard of behavior" or a "college image". If the students can be so judged, questions were raised as to (1) who determines when a student's conduct infringes on the college image and on what grounds? (2) can a student be held responsible to the college image during vacations or summer months? (3) is the penalty for such a violation to be punitive or corrective? (4) has this not resulted in the prevailing philosophy that if you were caught, you were wrong and if not, it is all right? (5) should student judicial boards judge on moral grounds?

As a result of this discussion the following motion was made and tabled until next week; that Stu-G supports the principle established by the judicial boards that the disciplinary action of these boards should be based solely on rules set up by the student body and not on moral grounds.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Diane Mattison, Secretary

Brakhage Lecture Emphasizes Aesthetic Value of His Films

Last Monday, Feb. 8, the Film Directions Society presented Stan Brakhage, one of America's most influential experimental film artists. Brakhage, who lives in Colorado with his wife and five children, spoke on his work, using actual examples as the lecture proceeded. During recent years, Brakhage has lectured and shown selections of his varied works at Dartmouth, Harvard, University of Michigan, and Princeton among many other schools and Universities.

Brakhage emphasized the fact he is an artist, thus differing from the professional film artists of Hollywood fame who are concerned with the commercial value of filming rather than the aesthetic worth. The real film artist, Brakhage said, works because he has to. Brakhage differs from many other film artists in that he advocates and employs a certain freedom in his work, yet a freedom with control as opposed to that which lacks organization and coherent thought. Chance phenomena as they exist in nature, Brakhage

went on, can be graphed as a sine curve with no real beginning, middle, or end. In order to add the quality of coherence to his work, Brakhage feels that he must add ultimate control to his ultimate freedom concept. Many people in the audience were impressed with the speaker's free and easy, almost rhythmic oratorical technique which seemed somehow to parallel his creative style. Brakhage also seems to have a special concern for and attitude toward lighting which particularly trademarks his films.

In the presentation, there seemed to be four main bodies of film divided by specific comments. In the first section was the film "Blue White", a birth film, and "Viem", which is concerned with masturbation. The second group contained, among others, a film entitled "Moth Light", which combined artistic lighting and moth wings. The third group contained ten compositions entitled "Songs 1-10". These compositions are filmed in 8mm film as opposed to the usual 16mm. This created a "Home Movie" effect, which Brakhage felt would help induce the audience to observe the work rather than to identify with it. 8mm films can be distributed into private homes, where 16mm films usually can't. The final group contained "Fire of Waters", "Blue Moses", and "Window Water Baby Moving". The first two differ from the others in that they contain occasional sounds. The third is one of Brakhage's first successful birth films.

Film directions is pleased to be able to bring Colby a notable young film maker, who has proven to be a most articulate spokesman for the independent film movement in America, and a person whose understanding of the importance of films today has helped him to lead many persons toward a rich experience in the area of the experimental film in general.

the opening of Dana Hall in September, men be moved into Woodman Hall. Reaction to this suggestion was enthusiastic, and perhaps some working arrangement can be made before room drawings in the spring.

All events of this type require some sort of conclusion, but one in this case is hard to come by. At the least, there is now a greater understanding of the problems facing the college, from all the points of view represented at the session. And, perhaps optimistically, these discussions will be the first step on that proverbial road to the creation of an interchange of ideas that accurately represents the tone of a true community of scholars.

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Creative Works by Colby Students On Exhibition

by Bill Doll

There are three art exhibits being presented at once this month at the Jette Gallery of the Bixler Art and Music Center. Now through February 20 a selection of color studies by Joseph Albers and his students appears along with a large selection of art work by Colby Students. The third exhibit is ink wash drawings by Maine artist Simon Blaisdell.

A well-known contemporary artist, Joseph Albers has fashioned a dazzling array of colored circles, spirals, squares, and zigzags into a variety of optical illusions. In one series, for example, the silk-screened colors are combined so that one single color appears to the viewer as if it were two colors because of the difference in the background colors of the prints. In another series, three colors appear to be two, while in a third group, solid colors appear to be transparent. There is also a display of free-form color works by his students.

Eighty-three year old Simon Blaisdell, until now an unknown artist, has produced a collection of ink-wash drawings over a long period of time. Of these interpretations of his native New Harbor, Blaisdell

comments that he has "walked the coast from Pemaquid Light to the Beach, and the woodland from the Light to the village, and knows most every rock and every tree." The works of this self-taught artist are on sale in the gallery, ranging in price from \$10 to \$25.

The third exhibit features paintings, collages, sculptures, and Batik work by Colby students.

Donn Byrne has sculpted several works out of salt blocks and two pieces, "Phoenix" and "Progress" out of scrap iron. There are metal works by Lenny Parks and Steve Brooks. Ted Houghton is represented by several collages.

One of the exhibits represents a new approach to children's book illustration. Callie Holmes has printed a poem — Eve Merriam's "Mean Song" — without using the conventional static images of pictures. Feeling that the usual pictures in children's books cramp the child's imagination, Callie has utilized imaginative varieties of type and paper "to bring out the sense of color and shape in the poem itself."

Sandy Miller has created silk scarves with colored designs on them, by the Batik process. This is a design method whereby one paints over wax that has been poured in patterns over silk. These colorful scarves are on display in the gallery and are also for sale, through Sandy, for \$5 each.

Some of the other students represented are Ben Shreve, Joanne C. Dauphinee, Ken Lilley, Peter Pawlowicz, Brad Coady, Pam Pierson, and Pat Campbell.

HOW ABOUT MEN
IN WOODMAN?!

Colby's Southern Adventure: Plan Informs High Schoolers

by Jan Holt

During January three Colby students travelled down through the South, recruiting high school students for Colby. The program had a dual function: first it hoped to publicize Colby in the South, since Colby has very few contacts there; and second, it hoped to encourage the qualified "culturally deprived" student to continue on with further education.

Our group had appointments with three to four secondary schools daily. We started in Baltimore, Maryland, and travelled down the eastern seaboard as far as St. Augustine, visiting high schools in Baltimore, Washington, D.C., Richmond, Raleigh, Columbia, Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Atlanta, Knoxville, and Nashville. We visited approximately forty secondary schools, and talked with about five hundred to six hundred students, sometimes only one at a time, sometimes as many as two hundred at a time. Approximately three out of five of the schools were Negro. The white schools were at least tokenly integrated, and one high school that we visited was completely integrated.

Almost all of the schools were gracious toward us and were interested in Colby. For the most part, however, we found that the Negro students expressed more interest than the white students. This difference in degrees of interest was probably the fact that white students take visits from colleges for granted, whereas to the Negro students the interviews are a comparatively new experience.

When we talked with the Negro guidance counselors, we found that a lot of the Negro students simply did not want to transfer to the white schools. This lack of interest was stimulated by fear of the unknown, provincialism, and general lack of motivation and direction on the part of the students from the lower income strata. However, these problems are not confined to the Negro schools alone. We discovered that the majority of white students from the same sort of socio-economic background have similar problems. Almost every guidance coun-

selor from both Negro and white schools brought out these points. The few schools that did not encounter these problems were situated in upper middle class areas with students whose parents were professional people.

We encountered hardly any blatant indications of Negro-white hostilities. However, there were several incidents that revealed the prevailing feelings of the Southerners. For example, one white attendant could not believe that we actually wanted directions to a Negro high school. He finally complied to our question by directing us to a white high school in the wealthy section of town (which was about five miles out of our way). Another example of the prevalent hostility was the sign we saw at a Jacksonville lunch counter — "We reserve the right to refuse service to anyone." One Savannah student said, "We didn't have any problems with integration. We get along with the Negroes fine — but, of course, we don't eat with them."

On the whole, the trip was valuable both for the Colby students and for the college. We students had an opportunity for a "survey course" of the South. Since we were on the road almost constantly, we were not able to get to know any area well. However, we did acquire a feeling of the South, which makes us want to return again in order to fathom the Southern mind.

Did the trip bring Colby any new students? As yet we do not know, but between twenty-five and fifty students expressed real interest during the interviews. At any rate, we hope that in future years Colby may receive applications from students at the high schools that we visited this January. Hopefully, students and administration will want to continue this sort of student recruiting program next year and in the following years.

New Libe innovation books may be checked out at the main desk for the semester (i.e. May 15).

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Win Over Ephmen Ends Hockey Victory Draught

By Spark Neuburger

Captain Bruce Davey's four goals and the heroic play of Brad Coady, in the nets for the first time in his life, paced the Colby Varsity hockey team to a 7-6 victory over Williams last week thus ending a six game losing skid for the Mules. Unfortunately Colby was defeated in its attempt to make it two in a row when Harvard trounced them two nights later, 5-2.

Overwhelmed by a strong Northeastern University team on January 9, the Mules were humiliated by a 12-1 score. Although Pete Lax of Colby opened the scoring at 12:21 of the first period, the Mules were unable to keep the pace as the surging Huskies registered three goals in the first frame, two in the second, and seven in the third. In fact, Colby had only eight shots on the net for the entire game compared with the Huskies' fifty shots.

Another loss occurred the following Saturday at the hands of visiting Providence University. Although a Friar opened the scoring, the Mules fought back on goals by Davey, Lax and Mike Picher to tie up the game and earn an overtime. Unfortunately, the Friars registered in the overtime at 0:48 on a shot deflected off a Colby player's skate. It might be mentioned that the Mules would have probably won this one had the Friars' second goal, which appeared to have been intentionally kicked in, been disallowed. Neither official or the goal judge spotted this.

The following Wednesday the Mules journeyed to Hanover, New Hampshire, to meet Dartmouth, which had won its eight previous starts. The Mules led by a 2-1 score going into the third period, but the Indians scored three quick goals, all within three minutes, to vanquish Colby, 4-3. The Mules appeared to have tallied in this final period on a shot by Bill Oates. The Dartmouth goalie caught the puck and fell backwards into the cage. An official, who was on top of the play, signaled a goal but was overruled by the head referee. The goal judge was uncertain of the whole affair, having flashed the red bulb on and then shaken his head.

Against the East's number one team, Boston University, the Mules

played a good game but were obviously outclassed by the Terriers. Colby's two goals by Harvey Hyler and Oates could not come close to the Huskies' eight goal production.

Davey scored four goals the following Thursday evening to pace the Mules to an exciting 7-6 rout of Williams. The score was tied at 2:22 going into the third frame. At the 2:00 mark goalie Lee Potter was knocked unconscious by an Ephman when he was retrieving the puck in the corner after an off-side call and he had to be removed from the game. Coach Charles Hote, who has been carrying only one goalie, was forced to rely on Brad Coady, who played varsity soccer goalie in the fall. Diving on top of shot after shot, his style obviously influenced by his soccer knowledge, Coady came up with ten saves, while letting in only two goals, both of which were shot while he was screened.

In the Harvard tilt Colby played the Crimson two equal periods of hockey, but folded in the final frame to lose by a 5-2 tally. Goals by Davey and Bill Snow kept the Mules in the game, but Harvard's three scores in the final frame could not be matched.

MULE TALES: Davey's fourth tally in the Williams game was a picture play goal. He deked out four Ephmen after picking up the puck at center ice. He now has scored 18 goals. . . . The popularity of hockey by students of Colby was attested when a large group of Mule supporters showed up at Harvard's Watson Rink. . . . The outdoor Williams game was played in sub-zero temperature. . . . Opponents have scored eighteen times while Colby has been a man short, but the Mules have only scored six times in a similar situation. . . . There are only three home dates left, the next being Wednesday, February 17, against Ron Ryan's Merrimack College team.

INTRAFRATERNITY HOCKEY STANDINGS

DKE (5-0)	KDR (3-2)
TDP (4-1)	PDT (2-3)
LCA (4-1)	ZP (0-4-1)
DU (3-1-1)	PLP (0-5)
ATO (3-2)	ADP (0-5)

Colby Skiers Finish Second On Firsts By Shaw, Garrett

by Derek Schuster

After a full, hectic weekend of skiing at the Orono and Sugarloaf ski areas, one percentage point, the slimmest of all possible margins, prevented the Colby team from upsetting the University of Maine in a state meet. Bowdoin finished third and Bates was fourth.

Despite their disappointment at their near miss, the Mule entrants could find solace in some of their glittering individual performances. Sophomore Terry Shaw copped top honors in the jumping event while freshman Bob Garrett came home first in the downhill with a 52.6 second run. Not far behind Garrett were third place finisher Pete Arnold (53.9), Jeff Lathrop (fourth 54.4), and Pete Redmond (ninth 57.6). In the slalom Arnold was second and Lathrop third.

Those marks and an overall first place finish in the cross country enabled Colby to finish second in the Alpine at Sugarloaf on Friday, but the Mules fell to last in the nordic events the following day at the University of Maine slope.

The aforementioned Colby skiers and teammates Phil Kay, King Poniman, and Paul Scoville will resume competition this weekend at Norwich in a meet for teams rated in the

'B' classification. Six or eight colleges are expected to enter the meet.



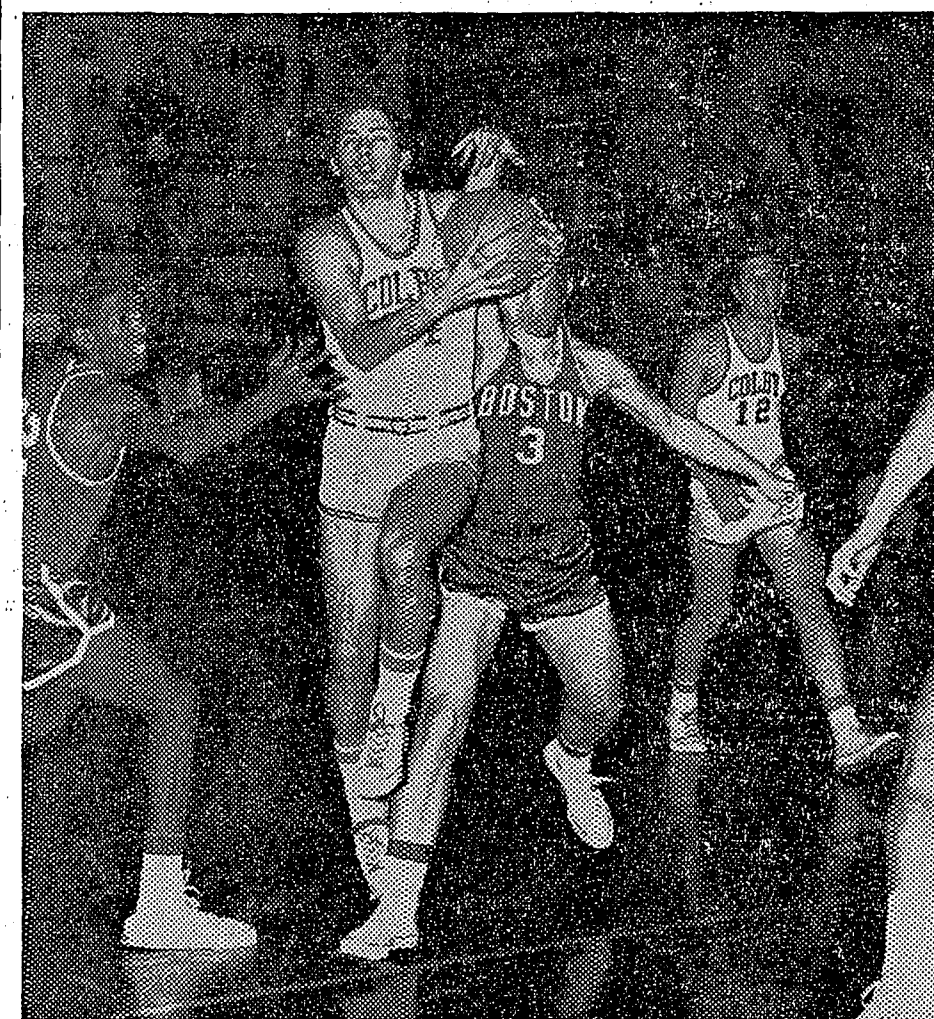
THROUGH THE GATES — Colby freshman skier Peter Arnold decends the Sugarloaf slope last weekend en route to a second place finish in the slalom. Arnold also took a third in the downhill to pace the Mules to second place honors in the state.

Swartz Named ECAC All-Star

Hoopsters Continue Fine Play

By Richard Lewis

Led by 6'6" center Pete Swartz, the Colby Mules went 3 and 3 in the last six games through this past Monday by beating Amherst, St. Anselm's and Northeastern and losing to a trio of New England powerhouses: Assumption, Boston University, and St. Michael's.



THROUGH THE TERRIERS — Mule guard Charlie Eck drives by a pair of Boston University defenders to record two easy points, but they proved to be not enough as Colby succumbed at home.

Swartz, termed by Coach Williams as a "fantastic surprise", pumped 116 points in four of those games — 30 vs. B.U. and Northeastern, 29 vs. Assumption, and 27 vs. St. Anselm's — to up his season scoring total to 334 in 16 games, a 20.5 average. His recent point outburst at the turn of the month caused him to be named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference's Team-of-the-Week, a high honor accorded to the five outstanding college level players in the East each week.

Amazing Improvement

Only a junior, Swartz started but two games last year, averaging 1.9 ppg, and his sudden prominence came as a bit of a surprise to all involved, with the exception of Chach Williams, who at the start of the season said that "if this team is to go anywhere, it will have to be because Swartz is a good ballplayer. 'Today,' said the coach, 'he has shown that he is one of the best college players in New England.'"

And Swartz is. He leads Colby in points scored, rebounds, field goal percentage (45%), and free throw percentage (65%).

The Mule mentor also pointed out that this is not a one-man team, and that the whole thing is a team effort. "Look at Bobby Davis, the eleventh man on the squad last year; he's an important starter for us this season. Kenny Astor, our 6'4" forward, is playing the best basketball he ever has. Senior Charlie Eck has come a long way. He's always been one of the best on defense, and now he's come up with some consistent scoring performances. Of course I must mention captain Johnny Stevens, the man who makes the club go. I expect him to go over 300 points this year; we've

BASKETBALL AT HOME

Springfield	Tonight
Brandeis	Tomorrow
Trinity	Feb. 19
Tufts	Feb. 20
Maine	Feb. 24
Bowdoin	Feb. 27

got eight games left and he's got 203 points, a 12.7 ppg clip.

"The number 6 and 7 men, (Woody) Berube and (Pete) Haigis, have helped tremendously with good point getting during their fill-in stints. Berube has been averaging 9.8 ppg and Haigis 7.0 in these last 6 contests. I just can't say enough about this whole team.

Score The Mighty

"Speaking of games, we show a 7-9 record now, which at first glance isn't too much to talk about. A second glance will reveal the competition that we've played against: Assumption and St. Michael's — the two top ranked college teams in New England — both had one heckuva time beating us, Assumption doing it by only four points and St. Mike's was a lot closer than the score indicated.

"We could easily be 11-5 now. Four of our losses can be directly attributed to poor foul shooting in the late stages of the game. Still, I think we have a good chance for a post-season tournament bid, as-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Frosh Distinguish Themselves In Boston Area Track Meet

Since the third week of January, the Colby track squad has continued its unbeaten ways, including a 53-

24 win by the frosh over the Hebron Academy cindermen in the first home indoor meet of the season. At the same time that this meet was taking place, another one was being held involving the Colby fraternities. The winner of this event was KDR, and thus added a number of Bixler Bowl points to its total.

Freshman Five Fall To M.C.I.

by Bob Grossman

Colby's freshman basketball squad completed one of its more successful weeks during the final seven days of January. The Baby Mules whipped Thomas College and Bridgton Academy, losing only to Maine Central Institute.

Playing at M.C.I. the Colby quintet had to adjust to a vastly different floor, giving the home squad a great advantage. Used to playing in a gym that restricted a running game, M.C.I. was able to rally on some excellent second half shooting to nip the Baby Mules 103-97. This contest was up in the air until the final whistle even though Colby maintained a 52-43 halftime advantage.

The turning point of the contest, according to coach Verne Ullom, occurred with 55 seconds to play. M.C.I. led 97-95, but Colby had just snared a rebound. However, a bad pass led to a three point play for the home squad that iced the game. Dick Jude, Mike McGuire, and Joe Jabar led the Frosh with a combined total of 75 points. The shooting on both sides was red-hot in the second half, with the Mules hitting on 56% of their shots, only to be overcome by the phenomenal M.C.I. team who sank 60% of their tosses from the floor.

The following day Colby used both the advantages of home court and height to defeat Bridgton, 86-63. All the Mules who dressed for the game participated and scored. The Colby scoring was exceptionally diversified. Only Jude, Jabar, and Alex Palmer hit over ten points, yet the squad rolled up over eighty.

Tomorrow the frosh take on tough M.C.I. in what promises to be another high-scoring encounter. Ullom feels the Wadsworth Fieldhouse floor will give the Mules an edge,

In the Colby-Hebron meet, Bob Aisner was a triple winner for the Baby Mules in the high jump (5'10") the 40 yard low hurdles (5:4), and the 40 yard high hurdles (5:6). In other running events, Dave Elliot took the 600 yard run in 1:20.9, while Bernie Finkle took the 1000 yard run in 2:26.8.

The next night, January 23rd, a few Colby men went to the Maine A.A.U. meet in Portland. Bernie Finkle won the 600 yard run in 1:22.6 and Chris Balsley took second in the 40 yard dash.

January 30 saw the Mules represented at the B.A.A. meet in the Boston Garden. Bob Whitson turned some heads when he placed 5th in the shot put with a phenomenal throw of 49'3", a new All-Time Colby record. Another freshman, Frank Cormia placed third in the broad jump at 20' 10 1/4".

The shot put went to Whitson at 47'6", and the high jump to Aisner at 5'11 1/4". Dick Gilmore sprinted to 1st place in the 300 yard run in a time of 36:7.6. John Bailey copped honors in the 600 yard run with 1:26.6 clocking.

The Philadelphia Inquirer Games on February 5th and two entries from Colby: a Mile Relay Team (that placed third in its heat) composed of Finkle, Ken Borchers, Dave Elliot, and Bernie Boukar, and high jumper Aisner.

Rounding out their busy recent schedule, the Mules went the next night to the M.I.T. Invitational and had Bob Whitson win the shot put once more with a heave of 48'10 1/4", with Bruce Barker taking third. John Carvellas came in 5th in the 35-lb. weight throw.

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HOOPTERS

(Continued from Page Six)
pecially if we can win our three games this week. The tournament committee looks only at a team's record against college competition — we play a lot of big universities — and by that we've got a 6-3 record.

"This game Friday night — when Springfield comes here — could be a toughie. This year they have something like a 12-5 record. Brandeis, our opponent for Saturday night, hasn't won yet, but the law of averages says they've got to get one — I hope we're not it."

VARSITY STATISTICS

	G	R	F	Ppg
Pete Swartz	16	214	52	20.5
John Stevens	16	102	37	12.7
Ken Astor	16	89	33	8.7
Charlie Eck	16	93	37	8.3
Woody Berube	15	57	26	8.0
Pete Haigis	16	84	24	6.6
Bob Davis	14	33	37	5.0
Roger Valliere	12	17	5	2.2
Carroll Erickson	10	4	3	0.8
Jeff Dunn	7	1	1	0.7
Ron Boothby	4	2	3	0.3
Ken Browning	10	9	5	0.2

DIAMBRI'S

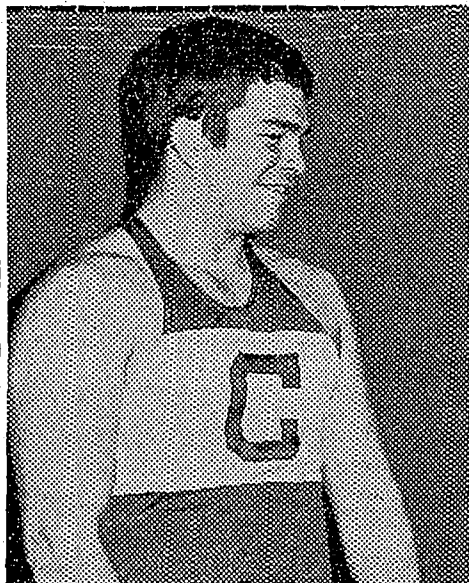
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Reaching For Records

Though allowed to participate in varsity as well as freshman track meets, BOB WHITSON becomes the initial member of the class of 1968 to be honored as Colby's Athlete of the Week. The Portland resident earned the distinction first by becoming the initial Colby weight man ever to score in the highly competitive Boston Athletic Association Relays by placing fifth in the 16-pound shot put event. For an encore last Saturday, Bob took first place honors in the multi-entrant M.I.T. Invitational. A bright light in Colby's resurgence in track, Whitson now holds the freshman indoor shot put record (48'2") and varsity indoor mark (49'3½"). When the spring outdoor season gets under way, Bob can be expected to renew his assault on the Colby track record books.

Baby Mule Sextet Vanquishes Prep School Opponents

by Peter Rouse

While conscientious Colby students labored furiously to add the finishing touches to their Jan Plans last month, fourteen freshmen men, who comprise Coach John Simpson's freshman hockey team, found time to venture down to Alford Arena where they skated to double victories over Kents Hill and Bridgton Academy.

On January 27, in a physically rough, penalty-marked game (Kents Hill was charged with 7 penalties and Colby 8), second line center Bob Waldinger, with an assist from Don Ramsey, made the red light flash at 3:10 of the first period to push Colby into an early lead. However, within three minutes, Kents Hill knotted the score at 1-1, and the game remained deadlocked until late in the period when Ted Allison scored unassisted.

Third Period Decides

Having gained a 2-1 lead, the remainder of the game was downhill for Colby, and it was not until the third period, after winger Pete Frizzell had tallied twice and defenseman Mike Self once for Colby, that Kents Hill finally managed to score their second and last goal of the game. The final score read Colby 5, Kents Hill 2.

After rolling over Kents Hill, Colby had even less trouble defeating a highly-touted Bridgton Academy sextet featuring All-American prep school star Jack Socha. In this game, Colby dominated the action and continually outplayed the visitors. The ease of Colby's victory is clearly shown in the total saves made by the two opposing goalkeepers. Goalie Wallace of Bridgton was forced to make 34 saves, in comparison to only 13 for Colby netminder Greg Eggleston.

Second Line Clicks

Once again it was the second line which opened the scoring for Colby. This time winger Ted Fucillo, with assists from Waldinger and Greg Nelson, beat the opposition's goalkeeper at 4:35 of the first period. Within 55 seconds, Bill Heinrich, assisted by line-mates Pete Frizzell and Ted Allison, added another point to Colby's total. Moreover, it was only after Self and Allison had increased the margin to 4-0 that Bridgton right winger Socha, taking advantage of a Colby defensive lapse, finally scored at 13:55 of the last period for the visitor's lone score of the afternoon.

The Baby Mules resume their secondary school competition by clashing with Dixfield High here tomorrow afternoon and always rugged St. Dominique's Monday evening.

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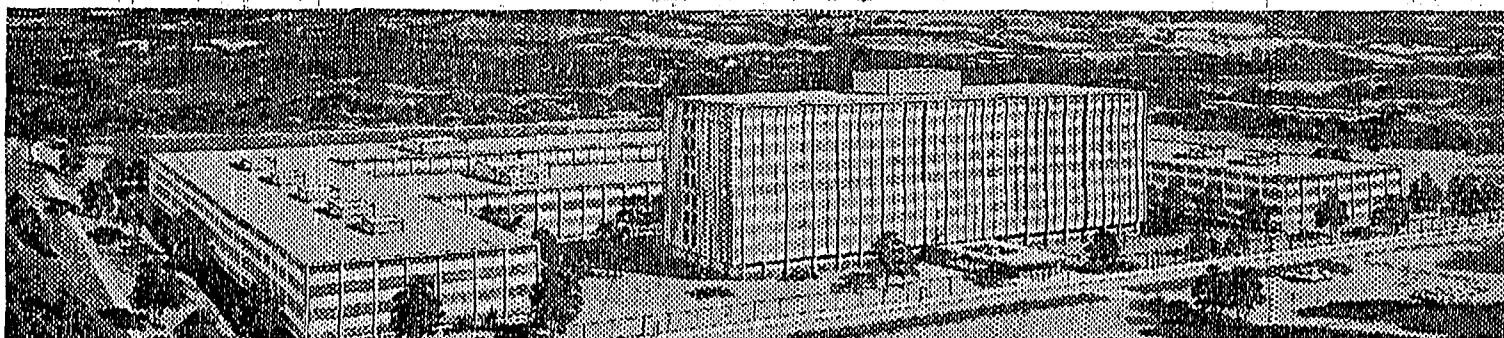
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RELIGIOUS CONVOCACTION

(Continued from Page One)

leader. After his undergraduate studies in Group Work and Community Organization at Springfield College, Mr. Slie received the B.D. and S. T. M. degrees from the Yale Divinity School.

Rev. Helen E. Terkelson, Chaplain of the Crittenton Hastings House in Brighton, Mass., will also take part in the convocation. Educated at Simmons College, B.S. and the Andover-Newton Theological

WINTER CARNIVAL
March 5, 6, 7

This year's features: Ice Show, All-College Dance, Concert, Frat. Parties, Bromo Brunch and perennial Snow Sculptures.

The ECHO welcomes comments and opinions from faculty and administration as well as students.

School, B.D. and S.T.M. Mrs. Terkelson works with youth in the Pilgrim Fellowship of Mass. Congregation Christian Conference. mOe

NEW ECHO DEADLINE

12:00 P.M. MONDAY

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LATE SPORTS

After a productive week, hockey captain Bruce Davey leads all ECAC scorers with a total of 18 goals and 12 assists.

Pete Swartz's clutch pair of free throws with a minute to go gave the Colby basketball team a 65-64 win at Bowdoin Wednesday night. The Mules, who almost squandered an 11-point halftime bulge, were paced by John Stevens (16 points), Swartz (14) and Woody Berube (13).

The freshmen hoopsters followed suit with an impressive 87-70 vic-

tory over the Polar Cubs, led by Dick Jude (23), Joe Jabar (19), and Mike McGuire (14). The Baby Mules led all the way enroute to their fifth win in eight starts.

INTRAFRATERNITY BASKETBALL

(second half)

DU (5-0)	ATO (2-2)
KDR (4-1)	TDP (1-3)
Indies (3-1)	ADP (1-3)
ZP (3-2)	PLP (0-3)

PDT (0-4)

BOWLING

PLP (34-6)	ZP (26-14)
PDT (31-9)	ADP (26-14)
KDR (30-10)	DKE (23-17)
TDA (26-14)	DU (16-24)

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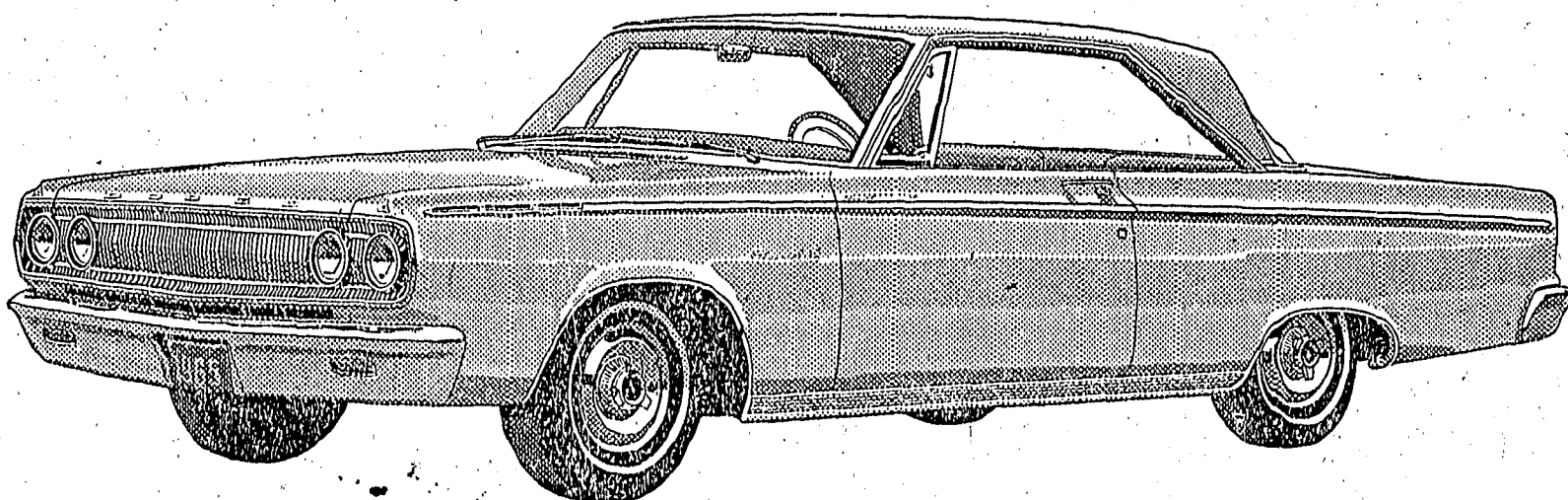
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