



# The Colby Echo

"... A Time For Work And A  
Time For Play ..."  
The Byrds

Vol. LXIX No. 18

Waterville, Maine, February 25, 1966

Rates \$3.50 Year

## Most Lavish Weekend Ever Off and Running Presenting The Nine Candidates For Carnival Queen



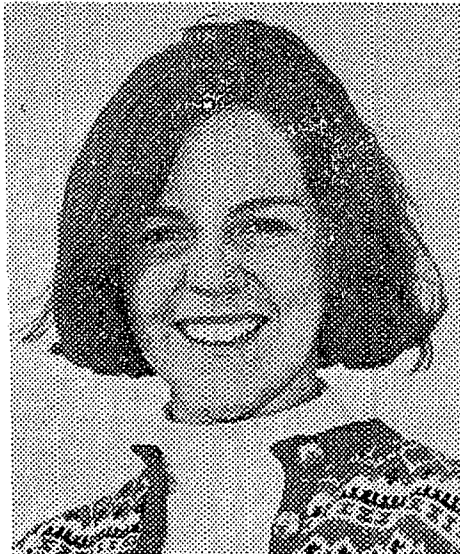
**FRANCIE COLMES (ATO)** ... from Brookline, Mass. ... American Literature major ... member of the Freshmen Orientation Committee and the W. A. A. Board ... Junior Advisor ... hopes to go into the Peace Corps.



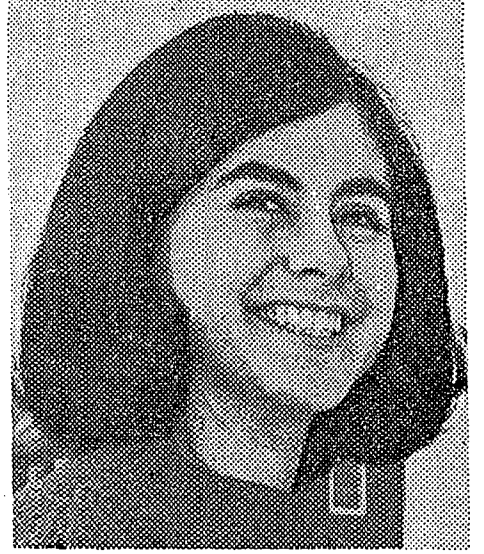
**DALMA HEYN (LCA)** ... from New York, N. Y. ... American Literature major ... junior transfer ... Secretary of the Winter Carnival Committee ... member of the Colbyettes ... hopes to go into journalism.



**JEAN CLIPSHAM (PLP)** ... from Cleveland Heights, O. ... Senior Scholar working in the field of chemistry ... Secretary of Chi Epsilon Mu, her Chemistry Society ... hopes to do industrial laboratory work.



**PENNY POWELL (ZP)** ... from New York, N. Y. ... Art major ... junior transfer ... Outing Club member ... Camera Club member ... hopes to go to Columbia University after graduation to get a degree in occupational therapy.



**DIANE FIOTO (DU)** ... from Dover, N. H. ... Government major ... member of Delta Alpha Upsilon Sorority.



**ANNE RUGGLES (TDP)** ... from Berlin, N.H. ... English Literature major ... Delta Alpha Upsilon Sorority member ... Glee Club member ... former co-editor of the Echo ... hopes to teach.

## A Reply to Dr. Strider's Letter

(Editor's Note — Although the author of the following article is on the Executive Board of the ECHO, the opinions he expresses below do not represent those of the newspaper).

By H. W. Vestermark Jr.

I had a number of reactions to President Strider's letter of November 29, 1965. Most of these reactions I have allowed to ferment until now.

The first reaction was a kind of vague disappointment that it wasn't more "systematic". Of course it was not meant to be, since it was an "open letter" designed to elicit general response. The issues he raises, however, will require a more systematic analysis at some later time.

The most important first reaction, personally, was a resentment which I may find difficult to explain. I resented having to be led through a consideration of the inanities of the fraternity system. I am well aware of these factors, because the system implies such. But I think more importantly, I resented this because it prevented attention from being focused on the most important issue: "intellectual life."

Intellectual or Social?

This made me recall my first

President's Assembly at Colby at which President Strider with relatively justifiable pride announced that a Colby sorority had lost national recognition because it had eliminated its "segregation clause." He went on to say that the sorority would receive local recognition etc., etc. Certainly this was an important issue, but it seemed that the issue of the *raison d'être* of the entire Greek system should have been called into question. This would have returned to a more basic "moral" issue: Is the American college predominantly an intellectual community or a social one? Ironically all the glee about the courageous decision of the "sisters" occurred at a time when it was being said that, "The Greek system is to education as the South is to the United States."

I don't intend to deliver here a systematic critique of the Greek system. That will come later. But since President Strider must be, out of necessity, so preoccupied with the subject, I will have to wade through some of it at this time. It is sad to note that although he attempts in his letter to shift the emphasis from the fraternities to "other problems" (i. e. drinking, social atmosphere, intellectual life)

he implicitly and explicitly returns to the fraternity motif as a means, as in fact a starting point for his commentary. I resent that also. I resent the priorities that seem to be implied in such an approach.

And it is at this point that I ask myself just how much longer he can go on having to contend with the Greek system and all its cumbersome, tedious and secondary problems. How long — how long even as an efficient administrator can he afford to address the issue of intellectual life through the medium of a social system? It must be very tiring. Are the administration and alumni so compacted with ex-Greeks that they can't see that the Greek system is anachronistic? Why doesn't he act? Why doesn't he junk the whole concept? Obviously this is not going to solve our very real social problems on campus. And I am not trying to find an easy solution or to avoid the problems implied by a fraternity system. I am saying that I believe we can transcend the problems by restructuring the social and intellectual atmosphere of the campus.

Must Alter Atmosphere

I believe we can do in effect what our Supreme Court legislation is  
(Continued on Page Five)



**NATALIE FURLONG (DKE)** ... from Winthrop, Mass. ... American Literature major ... member of Chi Omega Sorority ... cheerleader ... Secretary of the Class of 1967 ... Junior Advisor.



**DEBBIE ANGLIM (KDR)** ... from Lanham, Md. ... American Literature major ... Dorm Council member ... Dorm Social Chairman ... Secretary of Sigma Kappa Sorority ... and Class of 1966 ... hopes to be an English teacher.



Members of the Winter Carnival Committee are: (front, left - right) - Lynn Seidenstuecker, Carolyn Welch, Barb Monahan, Jan Semonian, Dal Heyn; (rear, l.-r.) Jay Sandak, Tom Demong, Carl Faust, Craig Weeden, Dick Gilmore (chairman), Bill Rynne, Dick Mitchell, Jim Bright, Doug Howe.



**BARBARA MONAHAN (PDT)** ... from Everett, Mass. ... Art major ... member of Chi Omega Sorority ... Student Government member ... member of the Winter Carnival Committee ... Dorm Council member ... hopes to teach.



Winter Carnival Symbol

## WINTER CARNIVAL SCHEDULE

### TONIGHT

- 5:00 Banquet at Dana Hall - Colbyettes and Eight
- 7:00 Concert - Dick Gregory and Dayle Stanley
- 9:00 - 10:00 Dance - The McCoys and Grindl and the Honeycloisters

### TOMORROW

- 12:30 Snow Sculpture Judging
- 2:00 Ice Show - Crowning of the Queen
- 7:00 Hockey - RPI
- 10:00 - 2:00 House Parties

### SUNDAY

- 10:30 Bromo Brunch
- 11:00 Chapel - Chaplain Hudson speaking on Bob Dylan, whose songs will be sung.
- 2:00 Colbyettes and Eight at the Coffee House.



## Editorials:

### The Not Too Religious Convocation

A fine idea it was to have this year's Religious Convocation take the form of a Festival of the Arts. Just as Plato claimed that physical and mental exercise go hand in hand, so also ideally should the attainment of cultural and spiritual grace be indivisible.

A mind that is never at rest, that is forever prodding towards a distant state of intellectual enlightenment, can never be totally stagnant. It is ironical that although the arts had their origins in religion, religion now must find its meaning in art.

Though not overly religious the recent convocation was meaningful and what's more fun — sort of like a big party. It represented a positive step in the direction of finding a constructive way to pass our weekends.

Though the performance of the visiting jazz musicians and the almost irreverent address by Kenneth Patton contributed to the artistic quality of the weekend, Chaplain Hudson and his committee must be congratulated for making the convocation an event essentially produced by Colby students. From the artistic programs printed by the Graphic Arts Work Shop to the three well-attended dramatic performances, the weekend was planned and executed with imagination, enthusiasm, and good taste.

### A Positive Look At Fraternities

Two weeks ago we printed on Page One a letter by President Strider delineating (as he sees them) the sources of stagnation on the Colby campus. Though his letter was somewhat vague and lacking a solution, we feel that Dr. Strider did at least bring to the surface a problem that provides much food for thought.

We had hoped to receive some serious comment from the students on this subject in the form of letters to the editor, but find it incredible that not one came forth from a community the size of Colby's. And so, belatedly, but on a subject that is always timely, we will toss out some ideas. Undoubtedly, the target for the greater part of the president's criticism was fraternities. It is this topic therefore that we shall deal with first.

Let us preface this discussion by asserting our belief that fraternities (or similar social institutions) are an indispensable element of life at Colby and that we must concentrate our efforts on strengthening them rather than abolishing them or permitting them to decay.

It is important to realize however, that strengthening the fraternity system is not analogous to solidifying the gulfs between the various fraternities or between fraternities and independents. It is convenient for Colby students to have a basic unit in which to center their social intercourse on the campus. But this does not mean that there must, for example, be a collective Deke image or Zete girl. The strength of a fraternity (or any social group) lies in its diversification, not in its conformity.

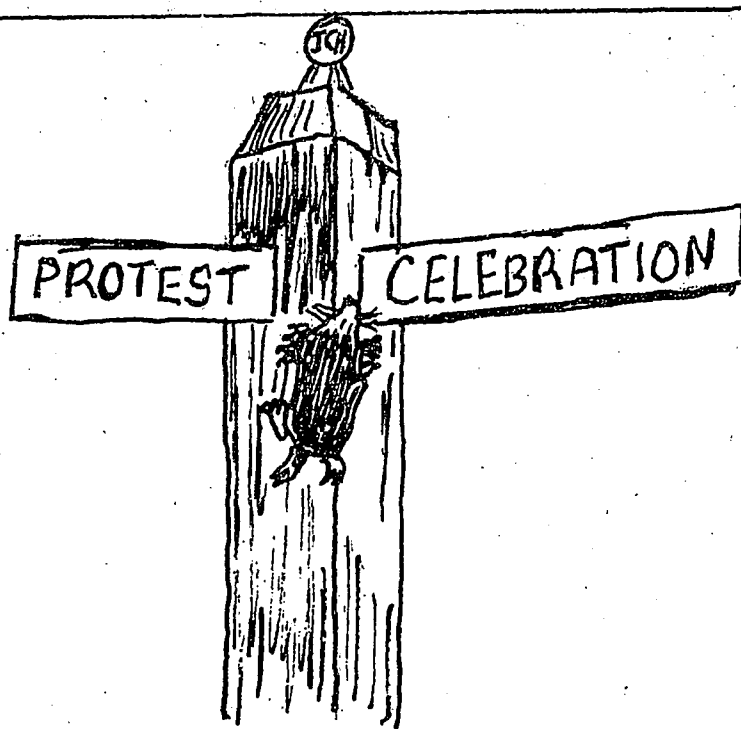
All attempts at mass socialization of the personalities and attitudes within a fraternity should be abandoned. Fraternity members should learn to benefit from the diversity of opinion within their house rather than try to snuff it out. A greater effort should be made by Colby fraternity men to spend their leisure time (in the spa, at meals, in extra-curricular activities) with members of the college community other than their fraternity brothers. It is in fact unfortunate and unusual at a relatively small college like Colby that students would try to limit their social contacts even more than is necessary. Yet several upperclassmen have claimed that they have lost most of their friends through the paradoxically divisive fraternalization process.

Until we resume our discussion of fraternities in future editorials, let us express the hope that no one aspect of the Colby campus can become more important to a student than the whole.

## NOTICE

To Viet Cong "Peace" Demonstrators and any others dissatisfied with this country. I will supply ONE WAY expenses to North Vietnam of Communist China to enable you to better enjoy typical Red peace and freedom.

Citizens' Anti-Communist Comm. of Conn.  
805 Housatonic Ave.  
Bridgeport, Conn.



THE COLBY MOLE...  
UP FROM HIS HOLE  
HIS CHOICE —  
THE WASTELAND, ENDGAME, HIROSHIMA

## Letters to the Editor

### Ski Patroller Raises Possibility of Strike To The Editor:

Three years ago a group of qualified students banded together on their own to volunteer their services to fill an essential position in the operation of the then new Colby Ski Area. They performed in the capacity of ski patrolmen. Last year, still very much on their own, they did the same job and were commended very highly for their work. This year good fortune brought ski coach Si Dunklee into the picture to supervise the operation of the Colby Ski Patrol.

The ski patrol works in the operation of the ski slope, and the members are paid by the Department of Buildings and Grounds, for whom they are working. Because these students are participating in what the Athletic Department calls a "carry-over sport", they were originally granted credit for physical education classes. But last year and again this year, credit was not given, much to the chagrin of a number of students.

#### Credit Question Raised

When the Men's Physical Education Department refused to give patrolmen phys. ed. credit, the primary reason was that the students were being employed for their services. This point is well taken; for it is consistent with their policy of not granting phys. ed. credit to rink patrol and Interfraternity League officiators who are also paid. But some students wish to do voluntary patrol work and not receive pay.

It would seem logical that these people should then receive phys. ed. credit for patrolling; for the original reason for refusal is no longer applicable. But the Athletic Department does not see it that way, and it is difficult to understand why, especially since some student ski instructors are receiving both gym credit and monetary remuneration. When questioned on their reasoning, Phys. ed. said that they are not using salary as the determining criterion.

#### Clarification Needed

The other reason that phys. ed. credit has been denied is that the Athletic Department finds the ski patrol organization "not within our domain", that it is "not a part of our supervised athletic program." The situation is a confusing one because the operation and maintenance of the ski slope is under the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and yet the presence of two, three, or four ski patrolmen is essential to the operation of the slope. However, the patrol is not organized under B & G, and this is where the distinction must be made.

The instruction, training and supervision of the patrol is under the direction of the Athletic Department. The first aid instruction and on-the-slope accident training were conducted this year by trainer Carl Nelson and coach Si Dunklee. In essence, then, the students are trained, organized and run by staff of the Athletic Department to perform a necessary function for B & G. The fact that the patrol is supervised by staff of the Athletic Department clearly indicates that it falls within their domain.

Students working on the ski patrol are not only getting good healthy exercise, but they are also participating in a strongly emphasized carry-over sport. Aside from using their talents in a manner beneficial to Colby, they are developing sound character and maturity by accepting the great responsibilities involved in such work. The Women's Physical Education Department has recognized the worth of the ski patrol organization and is granting phys. ed. credit to all patrol women, even to those being paid.

#### Administration Criticized

The Men's Phys. Ed. Department has been presented with this case many times in the past few weeks and has failed to admit its validity. It is sticking staunchly to the decision it made earlier this year, failing to admit the possibility of erroneous judgement. Regrettably, it appears that this conflict has now

become simply a matter of pride and principle. It is often said that changing horses in midstream is a dangerous undertaking. But it is sometimes better to change than to stay on a drowning horse. To change staff policy would not necessarily reveal a weakness in the department. Administrators have been known to err; it is only human. But only the best of them can gracefully reverse a decision and support the policy that is ultimately the most expedient.

There are a number of students specially trained to do an indispensable service for the college who are considerably upset by the present state of affairs. Their arguments have not received proper attention, and such a strong case should merit greater consideration from the Physical Education Department.

The Colby Ski Slope does not open until at least one ski patrolman is there. And if the ski patrol decided not to work...?

Peter Anderson '66

### Administration Blasted For Lack of Information

The Colby Administration should mature sufficiently to assume even minimal responsibility for informing students of its plans. I am referring specifically to the announcement of the schedule of classes, when it is altered and to the fixed and reliable deadlines for semester grades.

It was ludicrous to sit at breakfast this morning and learn that the class sequence had been changed to squeeze in the religious convocation's keynote speaker. Just for the fun of it (not really, because I found out that I had an 8:30 class). I quizzed my breakfast-mates to determine how many of them knew the changed class sequence. Only one of every ten girls had the schedule "down pat" while the others were typically confused.

#### Echo at Fault?

I did have a 9:30 class at 8:30 this morning but my professor didn't show up. Could the faculty be as confused as the students? The Colby Echo is an ideal vehicle for broadcasting class changes but today's schedule was not mentioned in Friday's Echo. And somewhere, someone must have a sensible explanation as to why we couldn't have simply eliminated all ten-thirty classes, instead of having 9:30's at 8:30 and 10:30's at 9:30.

There was also a rumor that Jan Plan marks would be out last Wednesday. The rumor was discredited however, Thursday morning. But don't worry about the Jan Plan grades. I've heard that they are definitely going to be out "sometime at the end of the week."

Margie Laufer '68

## the COLBY ECHO

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## Part II: Housing Life In Harlem

By Thom Rippon

(This is the second in a series of articles revealing the findings of a four-man Colby contingent who spent January in the ghettos of Harlem.)

As pointed out last week, the failure of the past and the present government ghetto rehabilitation programs to adequately meet the needs of the lower-class poor has resulted in the formation of many so-called "community organizations." These organizations develop in small areas — usually from five to fifteen blocks — and are hurriedly set up as action groups to head off the city bulldozer.

They are supported economically by contributions from private donors, or granted by the city, state, and federal governments.

### Grass Root Action

The grass-roots organization's general role concerning housing is a clear one: to find homes that will protect people from the cold, instead of allowing the cold to come in; to bring about housing conditions which the people will be proud of; not ashamed of, and to work for the time when the people will pay taxes on property rather than rents on apartments.

One such self-help organization is the Community Association of the East Harlem Triangle.

The East Harlem triangle area called for the complete destruction of all the residential units and the construction of a light industrial park in the area bordered by the Harlem River, 125th Street, and Park Avenue. From this beginning the organization has developed into an organ which is in the process of trying to make the triangle area a fit place in which to live.

With the aid of the clergy and a professional community organizer hired by the group, they have initiated a city sponsored study of the area, the results of which are not yet available. This study is to include the social and physical needs of the people in the Triangle.

### Plans Private Ownership

The organization has also blocked the destruction of certain buildings by demanding that the city must consider the residents in them and by forcing it to renovate enough buildings to give the people a place to live, as in the case of 130th Street. They have forced the landlords to renovate some of the buildings, overcoming such obstacles as "do-nothing" building supervisors and absentee landlords, from real-estate companies that never do anything to keep the buildings in good repair. They have also made a study of all the buildings in the area with the intent of purchasing many of them, or renovating them, and then having the people own them.

By doing this, it is the Association's hope to give the people something in which they can take pride, thus giving the people reasons for taking care of that something. In short, the Association is drawing upon the people of the area for their OWN ideas and leadership.

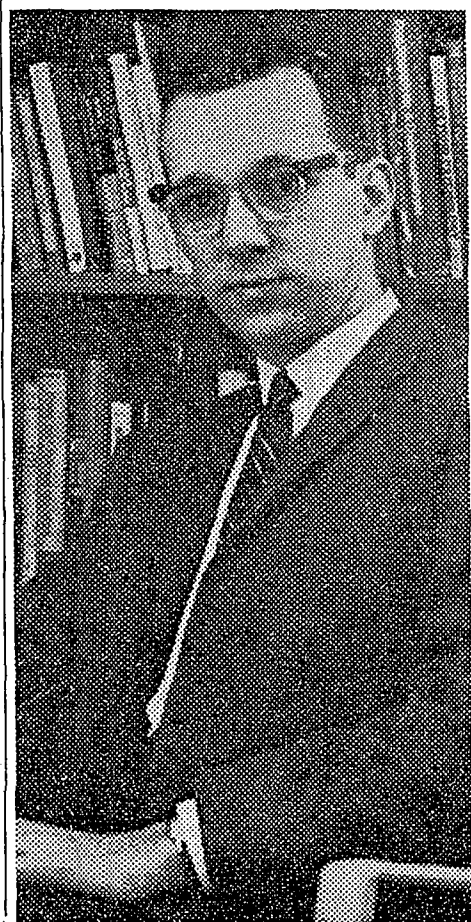
As long as people have no power to control the houses in which they live, no ill or well-intending power organization from without can solve the housing problem. Housing is a reflection of the society that dwells within. Improper housing has a detrimental effect on a ci-

tizen's well-being, physically and psychologically. In turn, people brought up under these conditions will have a detrimental effect upon the housing in which they are placed. We find that the people's awareness of the physical problems must be turned into constructive and organized action.

In order for the people to act as full-fledged citizens, they must gain the power to manage their own property and influence their own community. This demands a solution to the human problem, and here we find the obstacles are even greater than in housing. No city can tear down people and build anew. The wrecking crews can bulldoze the physical structures and replace them with gleaming high-rise projects, but they cannot expect the people to scatter like rats as the roofs and walls are removed from the old tenements to make way for the new. What is needed is housing FOR and BY the people. "... dignity and pride."

But before this can happen, the people must be helped to help themselves, and to solve their own problems. This is the role of the community organizations, which will bring attractive and livable housing at accessible rents. But housing will only be the first step in that journey of a thousand miles. Decent housing will require a decent community atmosphere. In turn, this atmosphere will provide good education for the youth, good jobs and job training for the adults, and good recreation for both. It is a journey led by the community organizations, and it will ultimately lead to the day when, as a nineteen year old Harlem Negro said, "...my people will have dignity and pride in themselves as black people. And when this comes about, when they realize that we are capable of all things, and can do anything under the sun that a man can do, then all these things will come back — equality, great people, Presidents — everything."

## "Death of God" Seen By Chaplin As Vital To Christian Theology



Chaplain Hudson  
A "Death of God" Man

By Dan Denicola

No less than the artistic, philosophical, and social scientific aspects of western culture, Christian theology today has been literally forced

into a vital state of self-exploration by the tremendous eruption of 20th century technological progress. It has become starkly evident to numerous Protestant theologians that the total secularization of modern American life not only has left no room for the juvenile concept of an anthropomorphic God, but that it has actually made any idea of a Supreme Being totally unimportant.

From this precept of a vanished God, a God who has in the most coherent sense died in our time, has arisen a new scheme of religious thought, popularly termed the "Death of God" theology. Along with many other young college theologians, Colby's chaplain, Fred M. Hudson, considers this movement to be as important as it is radical.

### Hudson Presents Case

Chaplain Hudson, who explored the subject in depth in one of his key sermons last December, states the case quite explicitly. Formerly, men accepted God as the ultimate motivating force behind all things, all acts of history. But in the reality of modern life God has simply ceased to be a functional necessity. We no longer possess an inner awareness of Him, our sociological institutions no longer rely on Him, and we no longer have words or

symbols with which we can express Him. This idea in itself is not new, but has been developing for some 40 years. Today the acknowledged major problem of all Christian faiths is that God is culturally gone. What the "Death of God" theology now proposes is that Christianity must re-adjust itself totally to this human development. If God has been nudged out of the world of human affairs, does it not mean that the time for relying on God, the "religious a priori," has come to an end? Isn't man now ready to seek and find within himself and his secularized culture the wholeness he formerly sought in God? This radical new Christian movement believes that such a concept may be the answer to the immense problem now confronting all faiths.

Where Godless Christianity will leave the church and its clergy is still somewhat dubious, but it is significant that this theological renovation has found germination in the minds of a youthful group of college ministers.

### Still Lacks Resolution

Typical of this new, thinking breed, Chaplain Hudson makes it clear that the "death of God" theology is a long way from resolution. But the basic purpose of religion, he believes, is "to create a new era of the future, not to maintain the status quo."

In bringing his ideas to the surface in his position here at Colby, Hudson has sought to give students the freedom to express themselves openly, without the restraint of social webs. One of his innovations has been the vastly popular Coffee House, where he hopes students find a chance to relax and merely be themselves. Along with other service groups and social agencies, the chaplain has also organized a student summer employment program which will be sending college groups across the country and to Peru and Haiti to hold day-camp seminars. In speaking of employment, Mr. Hudson emphasizes the idea of "doing" rather than of "making money." The summer months, he believes, are as important as the school year in developing the students both mentally and physically.

## Colby 8 Back In Town

In case you're wondering about a group of smiling troubadours in blue blazers and blood red neckties, let's set the record straight. They call themselves the Colby 8 (although they are nine) and they constitute one of the two singing groups which travel about nearby campuses (Middlebury, Nasson, Smith) and some not so nearby (Cornell, University of Michigan).

With the "other group" (known as the Colbyettes,) the Eight has made two TV appearances this fall, and is currently making a new record which will be ready for release early this spring.

During semester break the Eight went barnstorming throughout southern New England and New York City. In addition to several scheduled appearances at the Serafyn, the Eight has been asked to perform for Colby's Winter Carnival. This weekend the 8 will perform at the Dana Hall banquet Friday night, and again on Sunday afternoon in a concert in conjunction with the Etttes.

New members this year are: Mike Tyson, Bill Merritt, Charlie Miller, and Dave Lareman.

## New Faces Star In P&W Dramas

Many old as well as many new faces are included among those now rehearsing for Powder and Wig's forthcoming production of three Irish plays.

In "Play," the parts of the two women will be portrayed by newcomers Penny Madden and Annette Sandrock. Joining them as "the man" is Harlan Schneider, veteran of almost every dramatic production since he came to Colby.

In "Cavaliero," the part of "His Honor" will be played by Andrew Malzner, another relatively new face. Bob Miner, who recently made his Colby debut in "Woyzeck," will portray "Difny."

The third play, "The Dreaming of the Bones," features Dana Gladstone and Scotti Brower, both of whom appeared in the recent production of "Fairy Tale". Joining them are Jack Ruth, a veteran from "A Man From All Seasons," and Tom Grizzard, who first appeared in "Woyzeck."

Powder and Wig was more than pleased with the fine response shown to these plays at tryouts. With the casting completed, Powder and Wig is looking forward to the presentation of these plays at the Little Theatre on March 11 and 12.

## Thayer Subs For Nelson

A former Colby football player, Charles "Skip" Thayer, is replacing Carl E. Nelson as the college's athletic trainer and physical therapist during the current semester. Nelson is attending the University of Maine where he is working toward a M. Ed. degree in physical education.

The 23-year-old Thayer attended Colby for a year-and-a-half before transferring to the university of Maine in 1962. While at Colby he was a starting guard on the football team and assisted Nelson as a trainer. He is now a physical education major at Maine and is scheduled to graduate in June.

At the state university, Thayer has been an assistant trainer for all athletic teams. He is a member of the National Athletic Trainers Association and the Eastern Athletic Trainers Association.

Thayer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Deway Thayer of South Paris. He is married to the former Nancy Miller of Walpole, Mass., who will also graduate from the University of Maine in June. They are the parents of a two-year-old son, Scott.

## Forget What A Quiz Is Like? Give This One A Try Then

(Reprinted in part from the Harvard Lampoon)

One of the blessings of Colby's January Plan is that students do not have to slave over hour exams from the end of November until late February. But unfortunately this period of grace is rapidly drawing to a close and within the next week or so nearly everyone will have had a quiz of some sort.

And so, to prepare your minds for this brutal ordeal, the ECHO prints a quiz — of sorts. This test is not exactly of an academic nature, but rather deals in trivial information about the "fun arts". Anyone who answers more than fifteen of the following twenty questions correctly, can consider himself an expert in this field — for what that distinction is worth. The answers appear upside down below the questions.

1. What is Snoopy's favorite food?
2. What is the name of Holden Caulfield's sister?
3. What is the color of Ventnor Avenue?
4. What is the name of Tonto's horse?
5. What is Jimmy Dodd's home town?
6. What is Geritol supposed to cure?
7. Who was the fourth Marx Brother?
8. What is the name of the princess in Peter Pan?
9. Who originated the term "Rock 'n Roll"?
10. What is Gearloose's first name?
11. Who had the female lead in "Lost Horizon"?
12. What is the last name of the publisher of Mad Magazine?
13. Who is Flash Gordon's arch foe?
14. What was the name of Sky King's airplane?
15. Who is the maid on the Spic-and-Span commercials?
16. Who was the alcoholic dog in "Topper"?
17. Who was the cotton magnate in "Catch 22"?
18. Who was the Green Hornet's valet?
19. Who was the senior partner in My Little Margie's father's firm?
20. What time is it on a bar of Dial Soap?

18 Cato, 19 Honeywell, 20 8:00.

Answers: 1 Pizza, 2 Phoebe, 3 Yellow, 4 Scout, 5 Cincinnati, 6 Thred, 7 Zepko, 8 Tiger Lily, 9 Alan Freed, 10 Gyo, 11 Jane Wyatt, 12 Gaines, 13 Ming, 14 Songbird, 15 Sophie, 16 Neal, 17 Milla Mindobindor, 18 Cato, 19 Honeywell, 20 8:00.

### SPORTS BULLETIN

Colby kept pace with Bates in the State Series Wednesday night by downing Maine at home, 67-60.

In this backluster game, Captain Pete Swartz was the leading Mule scorer with 17 points while Kenny Astor and Pete Halgis chipped in with 16 apiece.





Paul Goodman Writes

## Faculties Should Present Critiques

With regard to the present propaganda in the Vietnam War, the Division of Humanities in the universities is again demonstrating its worthlessness and unconcern for reality. I have not heard a single critique and protest from any academic faculty, in Literature, History, or Philosophy, of the style and morality of the Vietnam coverage in the TV and other media. But if these faculties are not society's watchdog in these matters, to maintain the fundamentals of civilization, who else?

The jingo propaganda has rapidly descended into pornography, calling on ultimate passions and suffering, showing enduring, bleeding, and crippled men, to win trivial political consent from a comfortable audience. It does not hold, either, that the scenes of suffering are interrupted by commercials for sexy soap, filtered cigarettes, and sleek automobiles. In my opinion, almost no human purposes are profound enough to justify showing the suffering, and sublimity, of war; only the compassion of Homer or Tolstoy can carry it. The appeal to patriotism is always suspect. But certainly the motives of the Vietnamese, whether right or wrong, for freedom, self-defense, or revenge, are more appropriate to such violent rhetoric than McNamara's calculated policy, whether correct or not. It is shameful for our propaganda to use such scenes and glibly say, "150 V.C. were exterminated," as if they were not human beings too. We shall not be forgiven it.

The war between the National Liberation Front and Saigon has been marked by horror, terror, and torture on both sides. Twenty years of war have brutalized the Vietnamese people. Nevertheless, from a moral point of view, this brutalization of the Vietnamese is a far lower grade of evil than the dehumanization of our high-flying airmen, detached, scheduled, raining down death and fire, and destroying the crops. These airmen are not much different from public hangmen. In the TV their gab is presented as cheerily technical, a beautiful American disposition but which, under the circumstances, does little credit to them as grown-up men. There is no way of making our technological onslaught look good; our media should have the decency to refrain from trying, and to restrict their coverage to stoical communiqués and abstract statements of policy.

Historians resent with ridicule and disgust the similar propaganda of previous wars of other countries and of our own country. We ought to get wise to ourselves and say **This won't do.** Think, after this is over — if it is ever over and if the nuclear war doesn't break out — how we will look at the pictures of our good-natured soldiers giving out candy to children. Meantime we burn the rice fields. And it has happened that the candy itself has been used as a bribe to show the way to father's hiding place.

Because of its peculiar nature, the Vietnam war has cast a bright light on the moral degradation of our country: our sentimentality and callousness; our self-righteous cant and irresponsibility to other people's needs and dignity; our abdication of democracy to authorities who are not even believed; our abdication of morals and politics to technological means; the complacency of our middle-class drafting the poor and sharing vicariously in their ordeal; the domineering wilfulness of great power that says "Submit or else." Unlike Professor Genovese, I would not "welcome" the victory of the NLF and Hanoi; every "victory" at present is a further setback for world peace. But if we won this war, it would be an unmitigated moral disaster for ourselves and mankind.

Let me tell a melancholy anecdote. I was recently at a conference at Cornell, attended by a galaxy of distinguished theologians from all over the world. During a sharp exchange, suddenly Visser 't'Hooft, the executive secretary of the World Council of Churches, turned on me and said, "Don't talk morals to me, you're an American." There was nothing for me to do but hang my head. That's nice, isn't it?

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## ROVING REPORTER

Q. What is your opinion about parietal hours asked:

A. (Sandy Miller, '67, Rockville, Md.) The question of whether to have or not to have parietal hours should not be presenting such a problem. Colby students deserve some privacy; it is ridiculous to assume that because one is in a student's room, one's moral code will change, or that one will act any differently than one would anywhere else.

A. (Lou Richardson, '67, Honolulu, Hawaii:) Parietal Hours are definitely a must for Colby as they would create more privacy for those on campus without cars or apartments. They would also lessen the unnatural atmosphere between the boys' and the girls' sides of campus.

## Re-Introducing "Introductions"

The literary publication "Introductions" will make a return to the campus this spring.

Published once, two years ago, it was praised by most everyone who saw it, including other college members and some far-spread alumnae. The publication will not be bound, but rather have loose sheets in a folder.

Special attention will be given to the type-setting, which will be done by hand in the Colby Graphic Arts workshop. If necessary, some of the art pieces will be set off campus, in order to do justice to the original work.

Emphasis will be on the creative. Students are urged to submit poetry, short prose, essays, woodcuts, ink drawings, photographs, or any piece of unusual interest in any field to Editor, Connie Hill in Woodman Hall. Anyone interested in helping set type, a major part of the publication, should contact the editor.

The second issue will come out shortly after spring vacation, so articles should be submitted as soon as possible.

### BULLETIN

The Colby administration announced yesterday that incoming students in Program II would not have to take physical education next year unless they were in danger of "dissolution."

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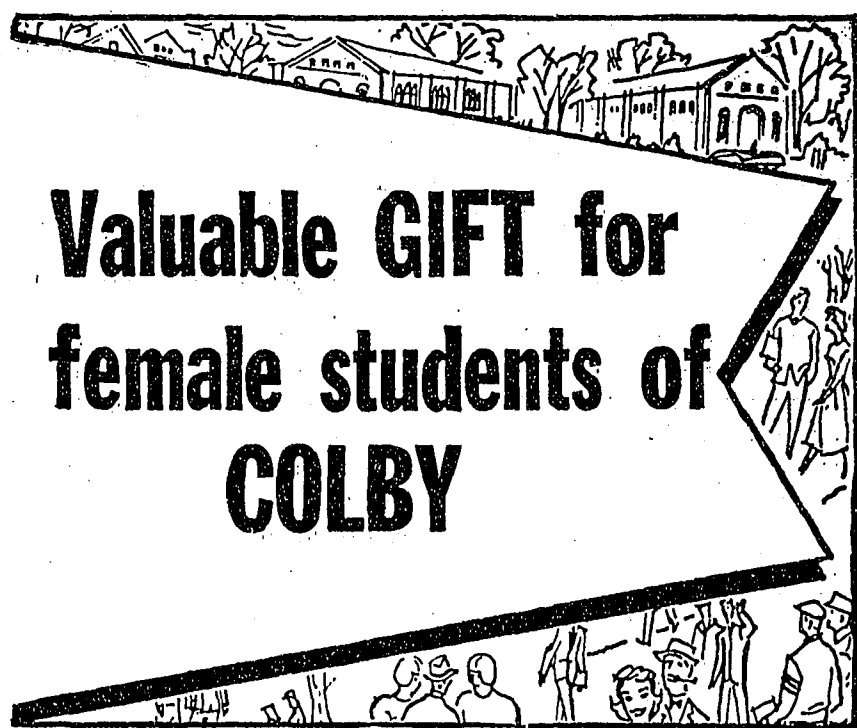
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# Are You A Real Man? Read This And Learn

New York (NAPS) What makes some men symbols of masculinity while others — often bigger and brawnier — are not?

The impression of masculinity, conveyed as much by a man's attitudes as by his actions and physique, is a subtle thing indeed. Many men, the psychologists tell us, cling to false or outworn notions of masculinity. They may even scorn as "unmanly" the very traits that women like most in a man!

How's your Masculinity Quotient? This light-hearted quiz based on information gleaned from psychologists, sociologists, historians and other experts, may give you an idea of how successfully you project a he-man image to the world.

Have you given up wishing your shoulders were broader and your biceps bulgier? Congratulations! You're a hardheaded realist — which, in contemporary American society, is considered a very masculine thing to be. Besides, you've grasped the essential fact that conquering heros come in all sizes — remember Napoleon? Then there was the chap admired by 18th century ladies despite his jug ears and narrow shoulders. His name? Casanova!

One thing you shouldn't be "realistic" about: excess flab. Keep in trim, no matter what your build; such muscles as you possess should be lean and hard.

Do you take an interest in men's fashions? The notion that he-men don't care about clothes may have gone over big in frontier days, when a pair of trousers was just something to attach a holster to; it's a little outmoded now. Women not only appreciate good grooming and clothes sense in a man — many of them consider male sloppiness a downright insult! So do bosses and personnel men, incidentally.

The idea is to give careful thought to your appearance while seeming casual and off-hand about it. Like the movie star, symbol of suave masculinity, who is said to spend his leisure hours in custom-made blue jeans!

Do you think scents for men make good sense? That noble Ro-

man warrior and lover, Marc Antony, would have agreed. So would Cleopatra — she went wild over the scents of mint and marjoram with which he anointed himself, in accord with the spicy Roman custom of the day. If you want a less anti-que precedent, the Shulton Company estimates that some \$44 million worth of aftershave lotions are sold each year in the U.S. Interestingly, masculine scent preferences seem to have changed little since Marc Antony's day. Spicy fragrances are still classic; Old Spice is a nationwide favorite. It all seems to show that the he-man, then as now, is the fellow who can lead women by the nose.

Do you ever feel you don't understand women? This may be a good sign. Men have long suspected — and many psychologists now agree — that men and women really do speak different languages. Even the everyday word "closet", for example, in a word association test given by Dr. Catherine Cox Miles, provoked different male — female response, it made most men subjects think of "door," most women of "clothes." And as for the simple word "no" — well, listen to one authority: "To a man, 'no' usually means 'no' — and that's that. But a woman feels she can always reopen the subject later." So don't worry about your communications problems with the opposite sex — they may just show how masculine you are!

Are you a man of fewer words than your wife or sweetheart? Again, a good sign. Though the "strong, silent type" is not necessarily the epitome of maleness, there seems to be some scientific evidence for the male belief that women out-talk men. What's more, they do it at every stage of life. Girl babies tend to talk earlier and more distinctly than baby boys. Sociologists found that when boys and girls of similar backgrounds were compared, the girls as a group had larger vocabularies and spoke in longer sentences! (Let her have the last word — and feel smug about your he-man rating).

Do you hate to waste words on

A REPLY  
(Continued from Page One)  
doing in the South. We can't legis-

gossip? Of course you do. Everyone knows that only women gossip; men tell each other what's new with Smith or Jones. But a rose by any other name . . . the fact is that a startling number of men enjoy a pastime that bears a remarkable resemblance to gossip. And this activity, while enjoyable, does nothing for anyone's masculine image.

Are you decisive? Down through the centuries, the ability to make a decision and stick to it has been deemed a manly trait — and its opposite attributed (by men, naturally) to the female of the species. "A fickle and changeable thing is woman ever," said the poet Virgil 2000 years ago. Not only is it still considered woman's prerogative to change her mind at will or whim — but a man's decision-making ability is now more highly valued than ever before. In several polls that rated the relative prestige of various occupations, executives and businessmen — in other words, the decision-makers — ranked near the top. Moral: show decisiveness and you may rate — not only with the ladies, but with the boss as well.

Do you have a definite personal style? The man who's individualistic — whether rugged or not — may convey a more masculine impression than the guy who blends in with the crowd. Do you have definite, well-thought out opinions on politics . . . modern art . . . women's fashions? Are you a "type" — tweedy or sophisticated — in the way you dress and groom yourself? The gals may love you for it! In a poll conducted by a leading toiletries maker, 80% of the women interviewed said they enjoyed catering to a man's taste in food, fashions and decor. Over 75%, incidentally, also said they associated a man with the aroma of the cologne or aftershave lotion he used, and voiced a preference for "masculine" scents such as Old Spice.

If you're not a Don Juan, are you glad instead of sorry about it? A great many men consider the Don Juan type ultra-masculine; surprisingly, most psychologists disagree. Clinical psychologist Dr. Albert Ellis voices a common view when he states that the Don Juan "is an emotionally weak . . . individual who is trying to reassure himself of how 'strong' or 'masculine' he is. The one-woman type family man is usually much more of a real he-man, according to the mind-probers.

Are you soft-spoken . . . keep your temper pretty well under control? Gentleness, especially toward those weaker than yourself, is more masculine a trait than some men think. The "tough guy", psychologists say, is often trying to compensate for his feelings of inadequacy; the truly self-confident male is usually strong enough psychologically to resist the temptation to bully others.

late Southern morality. We can legislate Southern behavior. We thereby eventually alter the moral system. At Colby we can do the same. We can alter the atmosphere. Some will complain that this may not sound democratic. Perhaps it isn't. Perhaps it would be dogmatic and dictatorial to eliminate the Greek system at Colby. But don't most of our problems at Colby seem to center around the social Greek atmosphere. The tenor of President Strider's letter suggests this. Doesn't the fraternity mentality dominate the campus, i. e. citing grade point average as an indication of intellectual vigor? And finally don't the College, the President, the Trustees, the Faculty and the Administration, have a primary obligation to provide, in so far as it is possible, the atmosphere most conducive to an intellectually stimulating experience? This atmosphere does not now exist at Colby. In part it could exist by some of the actions I propose.

I can hear someone saying that "college is not supposed to be all academics and no social — colleges are supposed to produce well-rounded individuals." The latter is a contradiction in terms. Furthermore I'm not eliminating social outlet. I want to put it in perspective, on the assumption that by satisfying the student intellectually you reduce, if not eliminate, some of the complicated and disgusting activity that now passes for social diversion. As for the "well-rounded", business, I'm really tired of that cliché! I want to bring back some of the edges, for so often the well-rounded man is in reality a kind of non-man. Finally, if we implicitly deny that an atmosphere conducive to intellectual growth should dominate a college campus, we are contradicting the basic meaning of the college experience as it has been known for hundreds of years.

As always, in some way pettiness seems to beget pettiness. Just as President Strider's letter is symbolically permeated with a concern for an important but secondary issue so will this article appear, I'm afraid, as a random harangue. I suppose that it could not have turned out in any other way. For behind my motivation is my own deep resentment. I resent even having to bring my pen to an issue which involves the lack of an atmosphere that is a prerequisite for inquiry. I resent having to take precious hours to ask for what should already be present. And I resent having to ask for it in America.

I think that in part the President must assume the responsibility for legislating the kind of atmosphere that will make Colby a place that is electric with a sense of exchange and dialogue. Specifically then I would propose the following as a point of departure:

1) Instead of a fraternity system, a house system, a la Harvard which would be oriented around academic

interests with selective membership based on academic excellence.

2) An honors program that will cause the student to confront the assertion that college is first of all an academic and intellectual experience. (You can lead a horse to water, you can't make him drink, but you can insist that he make the decision not to drink.)

3) Put real teeth in the January Program. It is time to move beyond the stage where the January program is a cute gimmick to garner Ford Foundation grants.

4) Construct special lounges in each dormitory designed to provide a social outlet.

5) Insure that the student union satisfies the need for privacy. This can be done by building nooks and crannies where one need not be intruded upon nor feel as one does presently in Dunn Lounge — like a participant in a Roman orgy.

7) Build a co-ed dorm instead of a KDR House on the hill behind the chapel. This dorm could accommodate a number of men and women, again based on scholarship. Note: Money could be saved on construction by making it a modern structure and the money once designated for neo-Georgian architecture invested in large, complete room accommodations with an occasional fire place and a dining hall in which an occasional "high-table" could be seen in progress by those students who pass by it, and are aware of such traditions and other special traditions in such a house. Where do our values lie?

8) More funds for the Serrafyn.

9) A new little theater to inspire our excellent and active drama group. Note: The old little theater could be turned into a cafe, a sidewalk cafe perhaps or an Oriental tea house with a simple balcony from which Japanese lanterns or flambeaux could be seen glowing on late fall or early Spring evenings.

10) The bookstore where the Spa now is, and the Spa in Roberts Union.

11) A student member on the Board of Trustees.

I know it all sounds impossible. Let us begin then, in the Spring of 1966, truly begin before it is too late.

## The Bald Soprano Re-Plays Sunday

"The Bald Soprano", Ionesco's absurd farce, will be produced again at the Little Theatre this Sunday, February 27, at 8:00 p.m.

When first produced in January for one performance, the play received such an exuberant reception that a second performance was put on that same night. Now, once again, Harlan Schneider's production will be performed thru popular demand.

Woven out of the eland everyday speech of the middle class, "The Bald Soprano" explores this meaningless clap-trap we call communication, and reveals it to be completely parenthetical.

The comic farce by Ionesco, one of Europe's most successful and insightful contemporary dramatists, stars Jim Simpson and Nancy Hellmann as Mr. and Mrs. Smith; Rocco Landsman and Autlie Marmar as Mr. and Mrs. Martin; Fran Keagels as the maid; and Jerry Zientara as the liminal fireman.

Tickets are \$1.00 and may be purchased at the Little Theatre on the evening of the production.

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... And then the Fun Began  
Mule Sextet Takes to Fisticuffs In Recent Contest

Photo by Morgan

# Tourney For Icemen? Self Captures Record

By Spark Neuburger

As of this week, it looks like the Colby White Mules hockey team is a definite candidate for one of the four playoff positions in the first round of the first annual E. C. A. C. Division II (college division) hockey tournament to be played next Wednesday evening, with the final round coming on March 12.

Four teams will be selected by the E. C. A. C. tournament committee for the first round, which will be played at the home rinks of the two top seeded teams. The winners will play in the final, again at the site of the higher seed. Announcement of the four teams will be made this Monday, and one can bet that the icers will be anxious to find out just where they stand in the ratings.

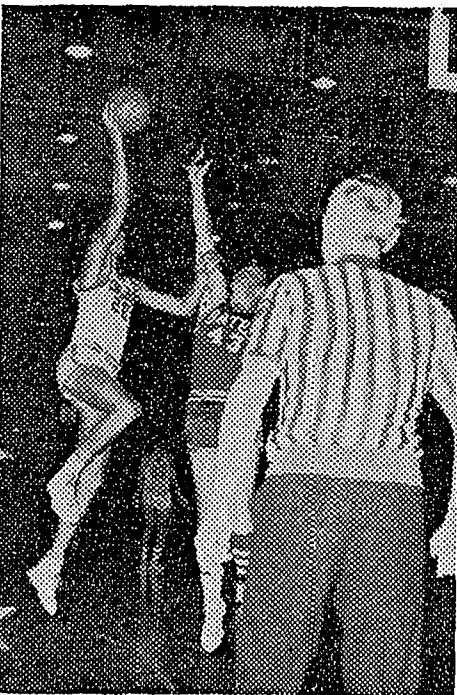
Currently Colby stands third in the official E. C. A. C. standings (based on win-loss percentage) with an 8-3 division record and a 10-10-1 overall record. Bowdoin is in first place with an 8-1-1 record, New Hampshire in second with 9-3, and A. I. C. and Williams are tied for fourth with 9-4 records. Bowdoin, however, will probably not enter the post-season tournament because it is part of the Pentagonal Agree-

ment, whose members pledge that they will not enter such a tournament.

Expectation that the Mules should finish at least third and have a chance of climbing higher in the ratings came after the Mules won their fifth game in their last six by downing the Merrimack Warriors in a 4-2 tilt and thus avenging an earlier loss of 4-1 which they suffered. The Mules were never behind in the game, although the Warriors were able to tie up the score at 5:02 of the third period. Sophomore defenseman Mike Self scored his twentieth and twenty-first goals of the season early in the first period before Merrimack came back with goals in the second and third frame. The game winner went to Sparrow Frizzel on a pass from Bill Snow only forty-three seconds after Merrimack had tied it all up. Paul Cronin gave the Mules insurance on an unassisted score mid-way in the third frame.

The tilt victory was overshadowed by a record tied by Self. Previously this year, he broke the record for most goals by a defenseman in a season (11) set by Meechem in the 1963-64 season. This night he tied the record points for a defenseman in a season (35) set by Don Young in 1960-61. In that he is now only a sophomore, Coach Charlie Holt looks ahead with much optimism to Colby's hockey future.

Self is currently sixth in scoring in Division II, having 18 goals and 17 assists. Not to be overlooked also is the fact that Lee Potter is leading Division II goalies with a 2.26 goals - against average with the closest contender having a 3.35 mark.



Captain Swartz  
Passes 1,000 Point Mark

Photo by Thiebauth

the win.

Things were far different against Brandeis (2-13) the next night. The Mules had a 17-6 lead with but 6:15 gone in the first half as Swartz was pumping them in at a point-a-minute clip. The goal at 13:45 of the first half was the 1000th point of his career. He ended up with 21 points for the night despite being guarded by 6-9 1/2 Tom Haggerty.

Soph Al Palmer again showed his mettle with a sixteen point effort in the second half. His game total of 20 points came on a fantastic 10 for 14 field goal showing of 71%.

(Continued on Page Seven)

## Swartz Hits 1000

### Cagers Drop Pair

The Varsity Mules suffered through last week with a pair of disappointing losses to Bates and Tufts, and then finished up with 93-73 romp over Brandeis as Peter Swartz scored his 1000th career point.

Marc Schulkin scored 28 points and Howie Alexander had 25 to send the Mules to defeat for Bates. Only a sophomore, Schulkin had an amazing nine-for-twelve floor performance combined with a ten of eleven showing from the free throw line in a successful attempt to make up for Bates' lack of height.

Al Palmer kept Colby in the game with six field goals in the first half, but in the second period, the Mules could only get within two points with 5:42 left to play. Four points by Schulkin in the last two minutes put the game away for the Bobcats.

Palmer ended up the Mule high scorer with 19. Pete Swartz followed with 15 points and 16 rebounds, while Pete Haigis also hit double figures with 10 points.

In the weekend road trip to Massachusetts, Tufts brought its record to 7-6 with a 62-60 squeaker over visiting Colby. Again Palmer paced the Mules with 12 points in the first half, providing 43% of the Mules firepower in the first twenty minutes.

It was Swartz' turn in the second half, as he made 14 points to give his 21 for the game. However, his five points in the last minute were not enough to pull Colby ahead for

## MULE KICKS

By Richard Lewis

Last week I began to editorialize on "winning," and have found that I am not alone in my ideas. A recent January Plan on Colby sports attitudes by freshman basketball player Bill Burgess backs up some of my basic thoughts.

Fifty-students — 25 men and 25 women — were given a quiz at random. Sixteen of the men were fraternity men; ten of the men were athletes. Among the results of the survey were that:

90% voiced overwhelming approval of the new gymnasium although most will not be here to use it.

98% of the students were in favor of Colby continuing intercollegiate athletics.

"There seemed to be widespread criticism of the situation at Colby of intercollegiate athletics; most answered the question 'Why are we losing?' with 'Why don't we recruit more athletes?'"

96% felt that offering athletic scholarships would not seriously hurt the scholastic rating of Colby.

"Both men and women voted overwhelmingly in favor of added recruiting and financial aid to athletes."

This is the student view: a consensus, a summary — whatever you want to call it. This is the unheard — or at least unanswered voice. **COLBY STUDENTS WANT TO WIN!**

Most students know better than to pick on the coaches. Instead they often voice their disgust with the admissions and financial aid departments and hope that they are never in the same position. After all, they reason, the people in admissions and financial aid must feel terribly guilty about the saddening athletic situation.

I'll continue to talk to the students. Next week, though, the coaches will have a chance to voice whatever views they desire to express. And the week after that, I think it would really be big of us to let the admissions and financial aid departments speak.

## Cormia Wins Again

by Bob Grossman

"A successful venture" was how Coach Ken Weinbel classified last Saturday's Amherst Relays. "Colby looked very strong," Weinbel asserted.

Why was he so elated over the Mules performance? Well, as Al Smith once said, let's look at the record. Frank Cormia, Colby's premier broad jumper, snared a first

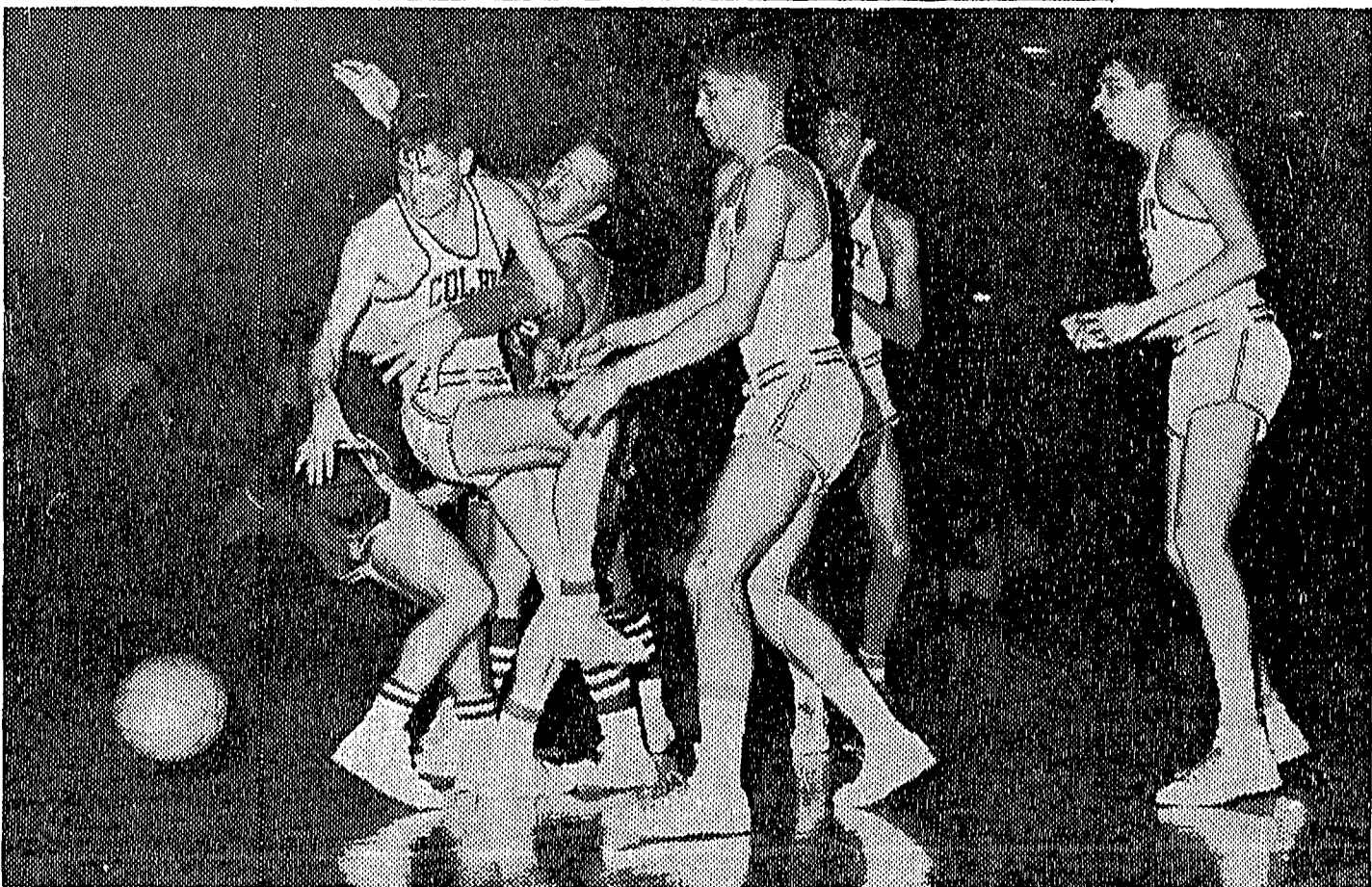
with a leap of 21' 5 1/2". Just three inches off the meet standard, Cormia continued his excellent winter jumping. One of Weinbel's most consistent charges, Cormia has worked hard this year to achieve his success.

Completing the Mule's contingent in the Relays was the two mile relay squad. In this seven team event, the Waterville four finished second to a very strong Boston State entry. With Dave Elliot, Bernie Finkle, Ken Borchers, and Jeff Coady running for Colby, the Mules turned the race into a two team contest. Finishing with an 8:04.5, the fleet quartet turned in the fastest Mule time in recent years.

Tomorrow the Colby track team travels to Medford, Massachusetts to compete against the Tufts Juniors. Weinbel foresees a good close meet with each squad having their share of outstanding performers. Once again, maximum efforts will be required from Borchers, Finkle and Elliot, the middle and distance workhorses, if the Mules are successfully to overcome the combined efforts of a long team lay-off and the flu.

### Varsity Hockey Statistics Through games of 2/19/66

	G	A	PM	P	
Self	18	17	32	35	
Waldinger	9	14	16	23	
Allison	7	15	8	22	
McLennan	11	10	17	21	
Snow	8	12	4	20	
Lax	6	10	6	16	
Henrich	9	5	8	14	
Cronin	7	4	6	11	
Picher	4	7	4	11	
Lemieux	6	4	6	10	
Mihal	4	6	20	10	
Frizzell	4	4	2	8	
Winstanley	3	4	18	7	
Tillinghast	0	4	26	4	
Eagle	0	1	0	1	
Goalie					
	P	S	G	PM	A
Potter	30.5	324	58	24.35	



"Don't Go Near — It'll Explode"

Hoopmen Young, Davis, Swartz, Palmer Caught Unawares

Photo by Thiebauth

Art Buchwald Writes:

## Revolution: Mass Cheating

By Art Buchwald

A recent survey revealed that at least 55 percent of all college students cheat on exams. This was a pretty shocking figure and makes you wonder what type of doctors, lawyers, and engineers we will soon have in this country.

It's 10 years from today and a patient walks into the doctor's office.

"Doctor, I have a sore throat."

The doctor takes a peek at his shirt cuff and reads, "Aspirin, gargle and rest."

He pretends to examine the patient and then says, "Take aspirin, gargle and go to bed."

"But doctor, the sore throat is accompanied by nausea."

The doctor begins to perspire. He lifts up his sock, where he has several crib notes pasted against his leg with surgical tape. He reads, "Sore throat accompanied by nausea could lead to complications."

### 'Complications'

"I'm afraid you have complications," the doctor says.

"What kind of complications?" the patient wants to know.

"I'm not sure. You'll have to return tomorrow after I do some tests."

That night, after all the offices are closed, the doctor sneaks into the office of another doctor on the same floor and breaks into his file cabinet. He finally finds a folder of a patient who has had the same symptoms and he copies down what

the other doctor prescribed.

The next day the patient comes back, but this time he's broken out all over with spots. He asks the doctor what it could be.

"Is this a multiple-choice question or an essay question?" the doctor wants to know.

"What do you mean?"

"Under Spots"...

"Never mind." The doctor then puts on a reflecting mirror over his eye, but what the patient doesn't know is that printed in tiny letters behind the mirror are all the diseases and what they look like. Under "spots" he has (a) measles, (b) chicken pox, (c) Ecarlet fever, (d) pillow allergy. There is a tiny red circle under (a).

"I think you've got measles."

"What should I do?" the patient asks.

"Come back tomorrow."

That night the doctor goes over to the hospital and asws if there are any patients with measles in the ward. He stands next to the bed of a measles patient and when the patient's doctor comes in he looks over his shoulder and watches what the doctor does, and makes notes on his shirt tail while the other doctor isn't looking. The next day the doctor treats his patient in a similar manner.

"Thank you so much, doctor," the patient says. "How much is it?"

The doctor studies the palm of his hands.

Printed so only he can see are the words: "Office calls, \$5. House calls, \$10."

The patient pays and then says, "There's one thing, Doctor I think I have to have a hernia operation."

The doctor looks under his sock again and the crib note says, "To operate, first sterilize both your hands."

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### CAGERS DROP PAIR

(Continued from Page Six)

Walt Young, another soph, scored ten points after replacing Swartz.

Colby finishes up its season tomorrow night down at Brunswick against undersized Bowdoin.

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## First Semester Dean's List

Women's Division  
based on work done in  
first semester, 1965-66

### CLASS OF 1966

Janet E. Brooks  
Linda S. Buchheim  
Doris A. Chalmers  
\*Jean E. Craig  
Constance Day  
Elaine H. Fencer  
Diane F. Floto  
Claudia M. Fugere  
Linda A. Hall  
Christie J. Higginbottom  
Nancy L. Johnson  
Janet R. Jolicœur  
Judith A. Jones  
Linda L. Kaiser  
Ruth E. Kelleher  
Anne R. Ladd  
Diane L. Leach  
Carol A. Lordi  
Marguerite M. Malcolm  
Joan Manegold  
Ardith L. Maney  
Paula B. McNamara  
Janet L. Morse  
Faith Wilder Mudge (Mrs.)  
Marcia J. Norling  
Susan K. Nutter  
Gretchen Wollam O'Connor (Mrs.)  
Laura S. Peirce  
Louise A. Reburn  
Lois A. Rudolph  
Anne C. Ruggles  
Katherine B. Tower  
Robert J. Tracy  
Shirley K. Tychnen (Mrs.)  
Diane Van Wyck  
Barbara Wise  
Lorna M. Wright  
\*Jean K. Chipsham (Mrs.)

### CLASS OF 1967

Nancianne Arnold  
Stephanie Barker  
Elizabeth J. Coffey  
Susan M. Elmer  
Elizabeth A. Frey  
Judith A. Greer  
Coral A. Harris  
Phyllis E. Hoar  
Andrea L. Jennison  
Linda H. Jones  
Charlotte J. Killam  
Janice L. Konzo  
Caroline Kresky  
Martha J. Lane  
Donna G. Lumpkin  
Christine A. McCarty  
Susan L. Mersky  
Frances M. Morse  
Elizabeth S. Nelson  
Cynthia A. Paquet

Linnea L. Poulsen  
Jean F. Ridington  
Kathleen M. Ruf (Mrs.)  
Ruth M. Seagull  
Sarah M. Shute  
Joanna P. Snyder  
Robert L. Stockwell  
Deborah Terrio  
Linda A. Turlo  
Nancy J. Wilcox  
Susan D. Wood

### CLASS OF 1968

Jeanne M. Amnotte  
Claudia A. Bourcier  
Judith deLuce  
Dorothy M. Evans  
Nancy G. Famulari  
Elizabeth S. Fernald  
Carole E. Fraser  
Anna H. Gideon  
Jeanne E. Gorrissen  
Pamela A. Hogan  
Donna L. Kievit  
Katherine P. Madden  
Jean L. Mandelbaum  
Jessie G. McGuire  
Nancy L. Meyer  
Deborah Nutter  
Lynne G. Oakes  
Kathleen M. O'Connell  
Shawn Onat  
Dianne L. Radune  
Cheryl D. Reed  
Marjorie A. Reed  
Hethie L. Shores  
Barbara A. Stanford  
Deborah M. Stephenson

### CLASS OF 1969

\*Anne L. Burns  
Vicki D. Carter  
Jean A. Clark  
Ellen S. Florin  
Linda I. Gray  
Kathleen A. Harmon  
Jill A. Harris  
Cheryl E. Haynes  
Charlene F. Horan  
Frances E. Kageals  
Karen L. Kalb  
Laurie A. Killoch  
Kristin M. Kreamer  
Lynne A. Lesyk  
Nancy E. LeVine  
Mary E. Lyle  
Susan E. Magdefrau  
Leslie V. Mason  
Anita E. Matson  
Jean Melusky  
Patricia Moore  
Joyanne Nelb  
Carol A. Putnam  
Lydia Rogers  
Jean E. Ryniker  
Catherine M. Seymour

Terry A. Smiley  
Eileen L. Soucy  
Lynne Urquhart  
\*Martha W. White  
Ronna M. Winer  
Gail J. Wright

\*Not enrolled second semester

### DEAN'S LIST Men's Division

Semester I, 1965-66

### CLASS OF 1966

Aube, Richard A.  
Begin, Carl E.  
Chabot, Gregory R.  
Clark, Erwin T.  
Danforth, Dana F.  
Densen, Peter  
Derderian, Edmond J.  
Doll, William M.  
Dukes, Sheridan  
Dunnack, Llewellyn S., Jr.  
Easton, Thomas A.  
Eiseman, John M.  
Slider, Robert G.  
Erdmann, David G.  
Fraley, William M.  
Giles, Anthony S.  
Grabosky, Peter N.  
Kindy, Phillips, Jr.  
Lardieri, Peter J.  
Manforte, Salvatore V.  
Morse, Jeffrey C.  
Perkins, John S.  
Richter, Frederick B., Jr.  
Robbins, Keith D.  
Roberts, Bruce R.  
Simcock, Bradford L.  
Soule, Charles D.  
Wantman, Stuart C.  
Weygant, Peter S.  
Willdorf, Barry S.  
Williams, Geoffrey P.  
Winters, David W.  
Wooley, David S.

### CLASS OF 1967

Clayman, Stuart J.  
Cutler, Charles M.  
Faust, Carl R.  
Gray, David H.  
Hartman, Solomon J.  
Hauck, Robert J.P.  
Hopgood, Thomas H.  
Hunnewell, Richard W.  
Incekara, Izzet M.  
Irish, Joel W.  
Logan, Bruce D.  
Markley, George J.  
Widdicombe, Peter R.  
Wood, John C.

### CLASS OF 1968

Alaoui, Omar B.  
Blumberg, Norman D.  
(Continued on Page Eight)



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# BULLETIN BOARD

## NEW I.F.C. RULE

In the I.F.C. Meeting of Feb. 17, 1966, it was concluded that "stags" have been responsible for much of the recent, unnecessary trouble that has been caused in a few houses. In view of this, the I.F.C. passed the following rule.

Any stag entering a fraternity house may be asked to leave by any member of the executive committee of that house. If he fails to leave, he will be warned that he will be reported in writing to the I.F.C. and if an independent, to the Judiciary. Normal disciplinary actions will follow.

The I.F.C. would also like to take this opportunity to remind the student body about the present state of our campus drinking rules.

Drinking is positively not allowed at any all-college functions and shall be restricted to the fraternity houses. Have a good winter weekend!

\*\*\*\*\*

## DEPARTMENT MEETINGS

Each department is having a tea for prospective freshmen majors and senior majors. These are the times and places of the teas:

Teas in Smith Lounge, Runnals Union - at 4:15 P.M.

March 1 Education (Colby has no major in Education but this tea is for those freshmen who are interested in teaching after graduation.)

March 2 Art and Music

March 7 Mathematics

March 16 English and Classics

April 6 Modern Languages

April 7 Economics and Sociology

April 12 History

April 14 Government

Teas in Life Science Building - at 4:15 P.M.

March 9 Biology in Bio-Library

March 9 Geology in Geo-Library

Dinner meetings, Co-ed Dining Room, Roberts Union - at 6:00 P.M.

March 2 Chemistry

March 10 Philosophy and Religion

March 17 Business Administration

April 14 Physics

All students and faculty members planning to attend the dinners must make reservations by calling Extension 219 or Extension 267, before noon of the day of the dinner.

Note: Freshmen interested in majoring in Psychology are invited to discuss the major individually with Professor Gillespie at his office, Lovejoy 310.

\*\*\*\*\*

## W. A. A. ELECTIONS

W.A.A. elections will be held dur-

ing the first week of March, so that some of the newly elected officers will be able to attend a regional conference at Springfield College later this month.

Officers to be elected include: president, secretary-treasurer, and publicity chairman. The newly created office of January Plan chairman will be filled by appointment following this election, at which time the various managers will be appointed.

Nominations will be made by the present board after considering the list of those who have expressed a desire to run. If you are interested, please notify either Les Sutherland in Mary Low (ext. 528), Karen Sward in Dana (ext. 447), or any other member of the Board by Feb. 27th.

\*\*\*\*\*

## LIBRARY PRIZE

The Colby Library Associates offer a prize to the Senior who has, during his or her four years in college, assembled the best collection of books.

This does not mean the largest, most expensive, or the newest, but rather "best" as a demonstration of the owner's success in collecting books in line with his purposes. For further information, apply to the Librarian.

\*\*\*\*\*

## JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

Junior Class President Dick

## DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from Page Seven)

Caulfield, Edward M.  
Cormia, Frank E.  
Heikes, Dana L., Jr.  
Irish, John H.  
Sinofsky, Kalman S.

## CLASS OF 1969

Arkin, Barry M.  
Arnold, Dexter P.  
Bader, Jonathan L.  
Coit, Alan S.  
Collins, John F.  
Foote, Michael P.  
Fradkin, Michael S.  
Grizzard, Thomas  
Neumann, Donald S.  
Stecker, Robert A.  
Stinchfield, Richard H.

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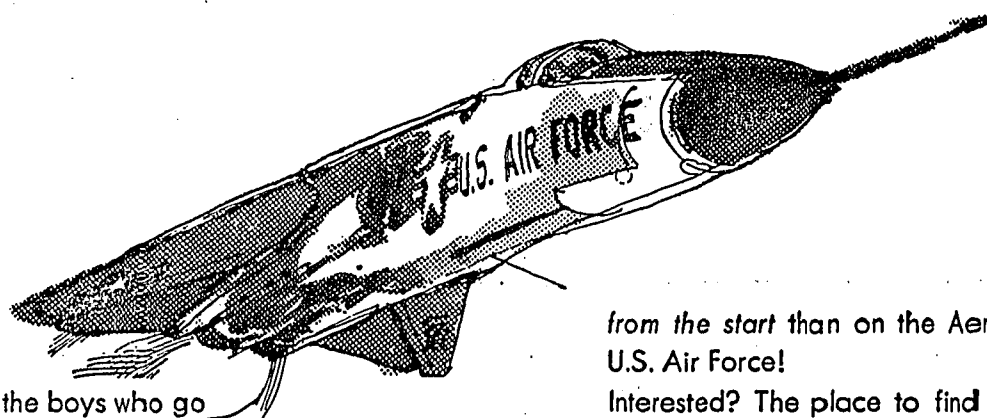
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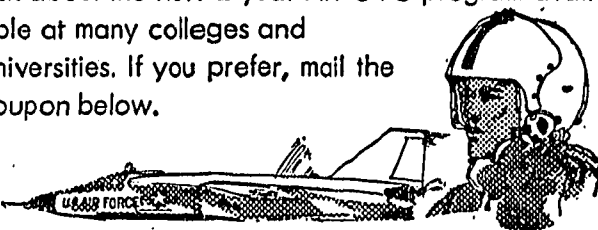
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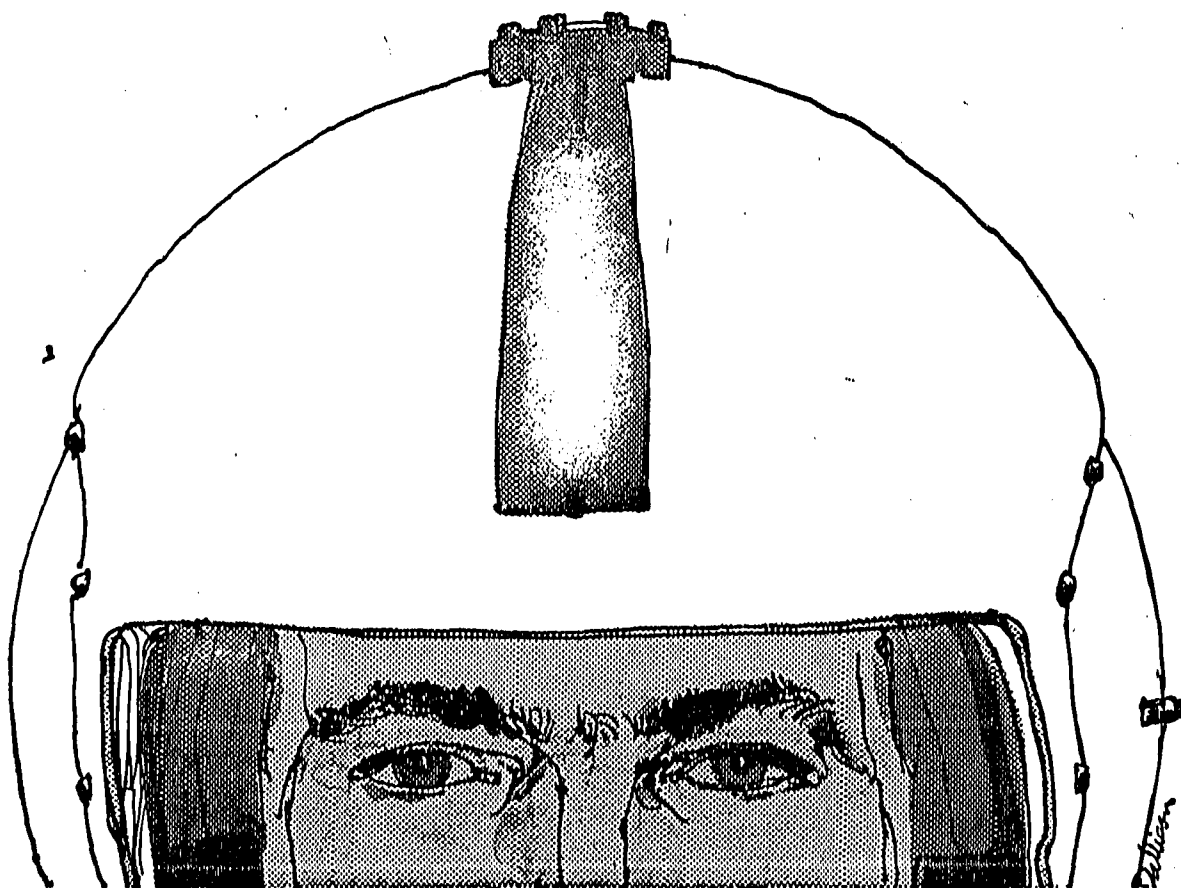
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