



The Colby Echo

The days that make us happy
make us wise.

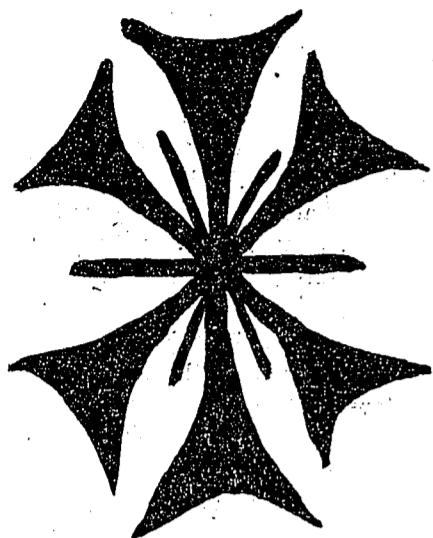
John Masfield

Vol. LXX, No. 14

Waterville, Maine, Friday, January 27, 1967

Rates \$3.50 Year

SNOPOWBOPOUND! Feb. 17-19



What's Snopo...

You've been wondering just what Snopowbopound means? The Op Art craze has come to our snowbound campus and the result is quite simply "Snowpowbopound" or Snowbound in "Op Language". Weather permitting, the snowbound campus will be the scene of a winter-filled weekend, February 17, 18, and 19. Why "Op art"? Because it's "camp". Why snowbound? Because it's Colby College, Waterville, Maine. Why Snopowbopound? Whopy Nopt?

Hoot On Sunday Dunkelbarger Stars 2:00 In Dana

First of all, a good folk singer must have character; for it is the character of the performer that gives the words and music of the simplistic songs of common people meaning and vitality. Thus, the Winter Carnival Committee is fortunate in being able to announce that a young folk singer whose talent and style are as distinctive and remarkable as his unusual last name has agreed to give a concert on Sunday afternoon Feb. 19. The young man's name is Phil Dunkelbarger.

Not limited to any one type of music, Dunkelbarger's repertoire is more eclectic than esoteric. He is as comfortable doing blues and ballads such as "Lazarus" and "Columbus Stockade" as he is in performing Woody Guthrie's familiar "Do Re Mi" or the driving blue-grass instrumental, "Double Eagle."

Some of Dunkelbarger's best songs are those which he himself has written and composed; unlike many contemporary song-writers, Dunkelbarger has not merely churned out songs which are made up of bad poetry set to forgettable music. His own compositions are few, but have real distinction, and we could well be hearing much more from this young man in the future.

Dunkelbarger, now living in Washington, D.C., has previously given concerts at Bard College, and was the organizer and leader of the Lower Ears Ramblers, a blue-grass jug band type group centered around Rutland, Vermont. In addition to playing the guitar Dunkelbarger also accompanies himself on the banjo and occasionally on the balafonka, a Russian guitar, on which he plays a number of traditional American fiddle tunes.



DIONNE WARWICK

SNOPOWBOPOUND SCHEDULE

Friday, February 17th
7:00 P.M. Colby vs. Trinity (Varsity Basketball)
9:00 P.M. Colby vs. Mass. (Varsity Hockey)
10:00-1:45 A.M. Fraternity Parties
10:00-12 Seraffyn Coffee House
Saturday, February 18th
Skiing at the Colby Slope
Skating on Johnson Pond (weather permitting)

1:30 P.M. Colby vs. Boston State (Varsity Track)
3:00 P.M. Fraternity Cocktail Parties
3:00 P.M. Snow Sculpture judging, sponsored by I.F.C.
5:30 P.M. Colby vs. St. Francis (Freshman Basketball)
Coed Buffet by Sellers in both Dana and Foss Woodman dining areas. Entertainment by Colbyettes. (Regular cafeteria meals will be served in both Roberts

Union and Mary Low - Louise Coburn dining areas)

7:30 - 9 P.M. Sleigh Rides, sponsored by M.S.A.
9:00 P.M. Dionne Warwick in concert at Runnals Union.
10:20 Crowning of the Queen
10:30 - 1:45 All college dance featuring Little John and the Sherwoods. Refreshments will be provided in Dunn Lounge by the Freshman Class. Also fraternity houses may be open to women and Foss-Woodman is making plans for an open house.

Sunday, February 19th
11:00 A.M. Lorimer Chapel: The Robert Frost Liturgy
2 - 3:30 P.M. Folkfest with "Dunkelbarger" in Dana Hall Lounge
2:30-4:30. Intra campus ski meet sponsored by the Colby Outing Club at the Colby Slope.

Who Will Reign? Girls Selected Crowned The 18th

A traditional part of every Winter Carnival is the selection of a queen. The candidates are chosen by the fraternities and the independents. The candidates are judged individually by a panel of eight community leaders from Waterville. They are rated on poise, personality, appearance, and intelligence. The crowning will take place during the dance Saturday night, February 18th.

The candidates this year are: ADPhi - Laurie Hunt; ATO - Debbie Howe; DKE - Leanne Davidson; DU - Lisa Fernald; KDR - Dorthee Sander; LCA - Carole Beterly; Tau Delta Phi - Nancy Meyer; Zeta - Judy Mosedale; GDI - Sue Monk; PI Lam and Phi Delt have not yet chosen their candidates at the time of the article.



Left to right: Ann Wilson; Carol Putnam; Lee Woodman; Co-Chairman - Lisa Fernald; Second Row: Jay Sandak; Dick Mitchell; Co-Chairman - Tom Demong; Steve Fitcher.

Warwick Sings Sat. - Runnals

Saturday night at 9:00 p.m., February 19 brings the famed entertainer Dionne Warwick to Runnals Union, Mayflower Hill for a concert. Tickets for Colby students will be \$5.00 per couple and if bought before Spa-closing on Thursday, February 18 will buy a chance for a free pair of Head Skis from Peter Webber's. Tickets will go on sale in the Spa this coming Monday night.

A little over two years ago the name of DIONNE WARWICK was unknown to the public. Then came her recording of "Don't Make Me Over" on the Scepter label and now Dionne Warwick is internationally recognized as a unique and extremely gifted artist.

What has ensued is now legend, "Anyone Who Had a Heart" was probably the most successful and unique ballad in many years. Eminent stars like Marlene Dietrich and Petula Clark have included this wistful ballad on unrequited love in their repertoires. "Anyone Who Had a Heart" was followed by "Walk on By" which became a top five record throughout the world.

In August, 1964, Dionne embarked on a four month personal appearance tour of the continent of Europe covering every major country this side of the Iron Curtain.

The National Association of Record Merchandisers voted Dionne the 'Most Popular Female Vocalist of 1964'. Paul Carriere in *Le Figaro*, sums her up in this tribute: "She is modern, with a completely intelligent voice and a cultured rendition."

Outdoor Fun Sleds And Skis

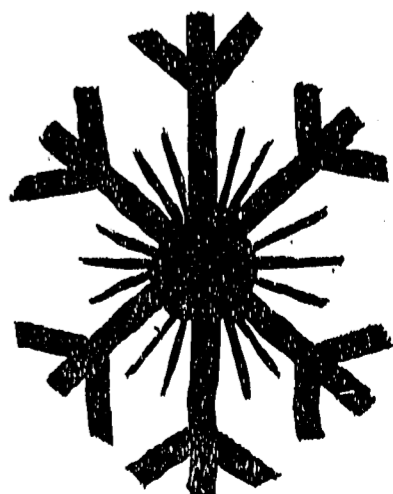
During Snopowbopound, keep in mind some of the outdoor activities which are available for an enjoyable change-of-pace:

*Skiing - the Colby Ski Area will be open as usual throughout the weekend.

*Skating - either on Johnson Pond, which will be cleared (weather permitting) or in the Alford Arena.

*Tobogganing - Runnals Union has a fleet of toboggans which can be signed out anytime this winter.

*Sleigh Rides - sponsored by M.S.A. after dinner and before Dionne Warwick's concert.



Peter Webber

Again this year Peter Webber has donated a pair of Head Skis that will be given to the winner of the early ticket sales drawing.

Editorials:

Apology

Dear Mr. Demer:

We are perplexed and disturbed by your editorial of 13 January, "Accidental Bombings". First, there appears to be an inconsistency in your statement that:

"The second reason for mishandling of the issue lies in the idea that the U.S. is not at war. Any nation at war cannot distinguish between 'military' and 'civilian' targets."

If you are saying that the U.S. is not legally at war and therefore the statements of the United States Government which specifically cannot be held responsible for this distinction, then you seem to deny the statements of the United States Government which specifically declare the intention to avoid "civilian" as opposed to "military" objectives. If you are saying that U.S. is at war, then you seem to contradict yourself by admitting no distinction between the two targets.

Secondly, and more disturbing to us is your casual justification, by reason of the killing of civilians by the Viet Cong with "apology", of the American bombing which finds civilians as its victims. Since when do the violations of humanitarian principles by one political entity entitle another to absolution of guilt for committing the same crime?

Sincerely,
Michael F. Rice
Editor-In-Chief
The Bowdoin Orient
Nathaniel B. Harrison
Managing Editor

Editor's Rebuttal

Msrs. Rice and Harrison,

I will make myself clear. The United States is at war. It is at war with the people of North Vietnam — men, women and children. While the United States seeks to avoid civilian targets, civilian targets are sometimes hit.

I agree with you wholeheartedly that any war is unhumanitarian. Defenseless people on both sides of fighting nations are killed. But, the killing of these people is a part of war and must be accepted as such. Therefore there is no need for an image conscious United States to apologize for the killing of civilians.

J. H. D.

I. F. C. Reports

At the January 12th meeting of the Interfraternity Council, a proposal to extend girls' hours in Fraternity Houses during the week was suggested. The motion passed unanimously and President Sandak presented this proposal to the Dean, who will in turn present it to the Housemothers. According to the proposal, Fraternity Houses for those interested.

will be open to women from 12 noon until 11 p.m. every weekday except Wednesday. Regular hours are in effect on weekends. Once again I.F.C. is sponsoring the Snow Sculpture during Winter Carnival Weekend. B & G will supply forms for the bases and there will also be a clinic on sculpturing.

the
COLBY ECHO

Office: Roberts Union, Call TR 2-2781, Ext. 240
Box 1014, Colby College, Waterville, Maine

Founded 1877. Published weekly except during vacations and examination periods by the students of Colby College; printed by the Eagle Publishing Co., Inc., Gardiner, Maine. Charter members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription rates: Students \$3.50; Faculty free; all others \$8.50. Newsstand price: fifteen cents per copy.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Waterville, Maine. Acceptance by mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 24, 1918.

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

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Harrison Salisbury Makes First Public Appearance At Colby

by GREGG CRAWFORD

Harrison Salisbury delivered his first public report since his recent trip to Hanoi and North Vietnam in a Guy P. Gannett lecture on Monday night. The assistant managing editor of the New York TIMES and Pulitzer Prize winner gave highlights of his two weeks spent in North Vietnam — the first such trip made by an American reporter.

Salisbury described the strange nature of the war in the North. There is no "personalization" in this phase of the war for the North

Vietnamese face U.S. planes instead of human enemies. This lack of real contact causes the North Vietnamese people to view American "rulers" as their real enemy, not the American soldier. For this reason, Salisbury encountered no hostility from these people but was rather an object of great curiosity.

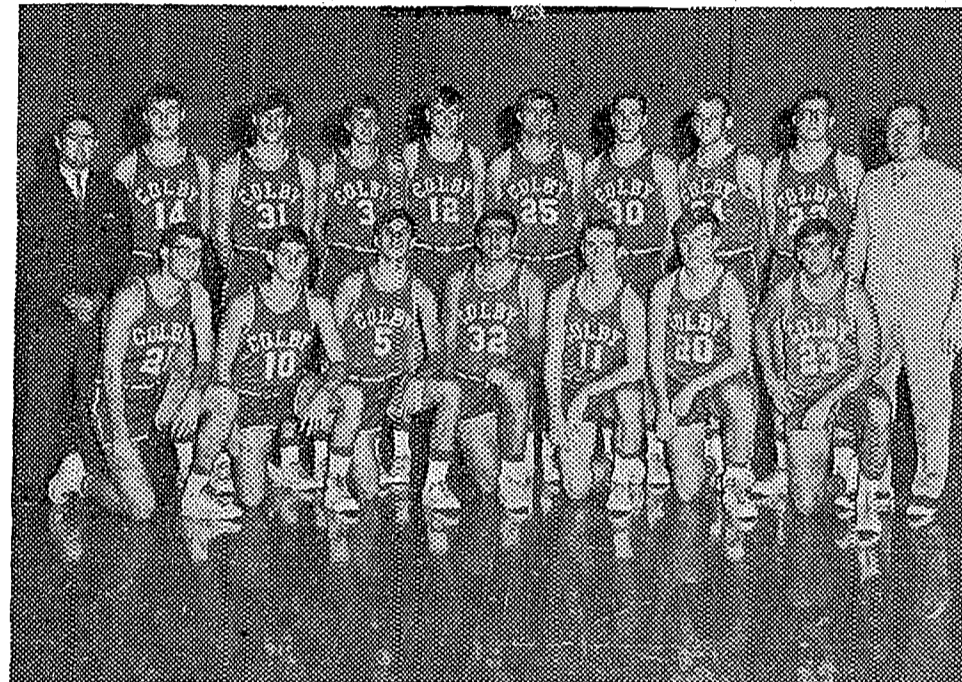
The people of North Viet Nam view the war as a threat to their integrity, independence, and sovereignty. They don't believe our claim that the U.S. is actually trying to force a peaceful settlement, but feel that we are trying to

bomb the country out of existence, citing the escalation of bombing as proof. They see U.S. aggression as an encroachment upon the independence they wrested from France in 1954, first at Dien Bien Phu and then in the Geneva agreements. These people are willing to carry the war on for ten, twenty, even thirty years more just to retain this independence.

Salisbury discussed the effects of our current campaign against the North. The principal targets of our bombing raids have been railroad and roadway supply routes; the main objective has been the cessation of flow of men and supplies into the South. Thus far, the bombing has proved futile for, in fact, the flow to the South has actually increased. Perhaps if this had been an industrial nation our efforts would have had more effect. However, the roads and buildings in this country are so primitive that once destroyed by bombs, they can easily be repaired again. Bombed out bridges are quickly replaced by makeshift pontoon bridges and damaged railroad lines are repaired with the abundant ties and rails. Mr. Salisbury pointed out that the bicycle is the most important piece of equipment which the North Vietnamese possess, for it facilitates transportation of equipment on the damaged supply routes.

In evaluating our present bombing of the North, Salisbury pointed out that defense installations and repair of damage have put a drain on manpower needed in agriculture and increased the necessity of importation of food from China. However, counter-balancing and possibly even outweighing this is the fact that the bombing has intensified the spirit of nationalism and unity of the people.

China, he said in conclusion, is the key to our settlement of the war for she sees the war as the initial phase of a worldwide, peasant-based revolution. Hanoi appears ready for negotiations, but is afraid of interference from China and therefore talks would have to be conducted in the "greatest secrecy." With a compromise of demands, both sides could conceivably reach an honorable and satisfactory settlement.



Basketball Mules Shoot For 2nd MIAA Crown

The Colby Varsity Basketball team has begun the second half of its season still looking for its first victory, but also showing considerable improvement over its earlier performances. As they prepare to take on two more of New England's top quintets, plus the always tough Maine state teams, Coach Verne Ullom's young team (only one senior among the 12) will continue to look for the consistency which has eluded them so many times to date.

The Mules certainly deserved a better fate than the one they met at Amherst last Saturday. Leading 29-26 at intermission and 37-32 early in the second half, Colby squandered its lead and found itself trading baskets; Amherst got its margin with 5 seconds remaining and the Mules were handed their twelfth defeat.

But this game had its bright points. Captain Pete Halgis played extremely well, outscoring his 6'5" rival Bob Krause for much of the game. Krause, charged with his fourth personal foul early in the second half, made a great late-game effort, scoring the last eight Amherst points. He finished the game with 18 points and 22 rebounds. Halgis, deadly from the outside, took game high honors with 19 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. With Halgis shooting well, the Lord Jeffs were forced into looser coverage of Alex Palmer. Palmer, played sparingly because of an injured thumb, scored 11 points. Jeff Hannon played a fine second half and hit four of five field goal attempts. Bob Alsner and Walt Young had good nights in the pivot, particularly around their defensive backboards.

The Mules still must play St. Michael's on the Saints' home floor. The Purple Knights, with All-New England forward Dick Falkenbush, will prove tough customers for Colby. In addition, the Mules have home games against Trinity and ATO during Winter Carnival. With Jim Belfiore finally receiving his Trinity diploma,

the Bantams have come down from last year's 18-3 record (one loss was at the hands of the Mules, 75-73), but still play aggressive basketball. American International is another story. The Yellowjackets still have the quick, hot-shooting Henry Payne and last year's national top small-college rebounder, Frank (Moose) Stronzeck. This team should be one of the best Colby will face this year.

If the Mules continue to improve their shooting, if sophomores Bill Burges and Dave Demers continue to boost the club with their good hustle and if the club's overall spirit continues to rise as it has recently, the Mules could salvage a respectable season and perhaps a second straight MIAA crown. These are not too many "ifs," but all must be fulfilled to achieve such success.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OKEY CRESWELL, I THINK WE'LL START YOU OUT ON DEFENSE!"

Dr. Strider's Itinerary

Jan. 26-27-28 — He will be in Boston for meetings of committees of the Board of Trustees and for the winter meeting of the Board itself on Saturday the 28th.

Wed., Feb. 1 — in Boston for a meeting of the Executive Committee of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Saturday, Feb. 4 — in Boston for a meeting of the Alumni Council.

Notice Registration

The following dates and times have been set for second semester registration. All students must confirm second semester course elections, or make additions and changes as necessary, at the Registrar's Office in the Eustis Building as follows:

Monday, January 30	Seniors
Tuesday, January 31	Juniors
Wednesday, Feb. 1	Sophomores
Thursday, Feb. 2	Freshmen
Friday, Feb. 3	Special students

Students must obtain their Treasurer's Receipts prior to reporting to the Registrar's Office.

Registration hours each day will be 9:00-12:00, and 1:30-4:00.

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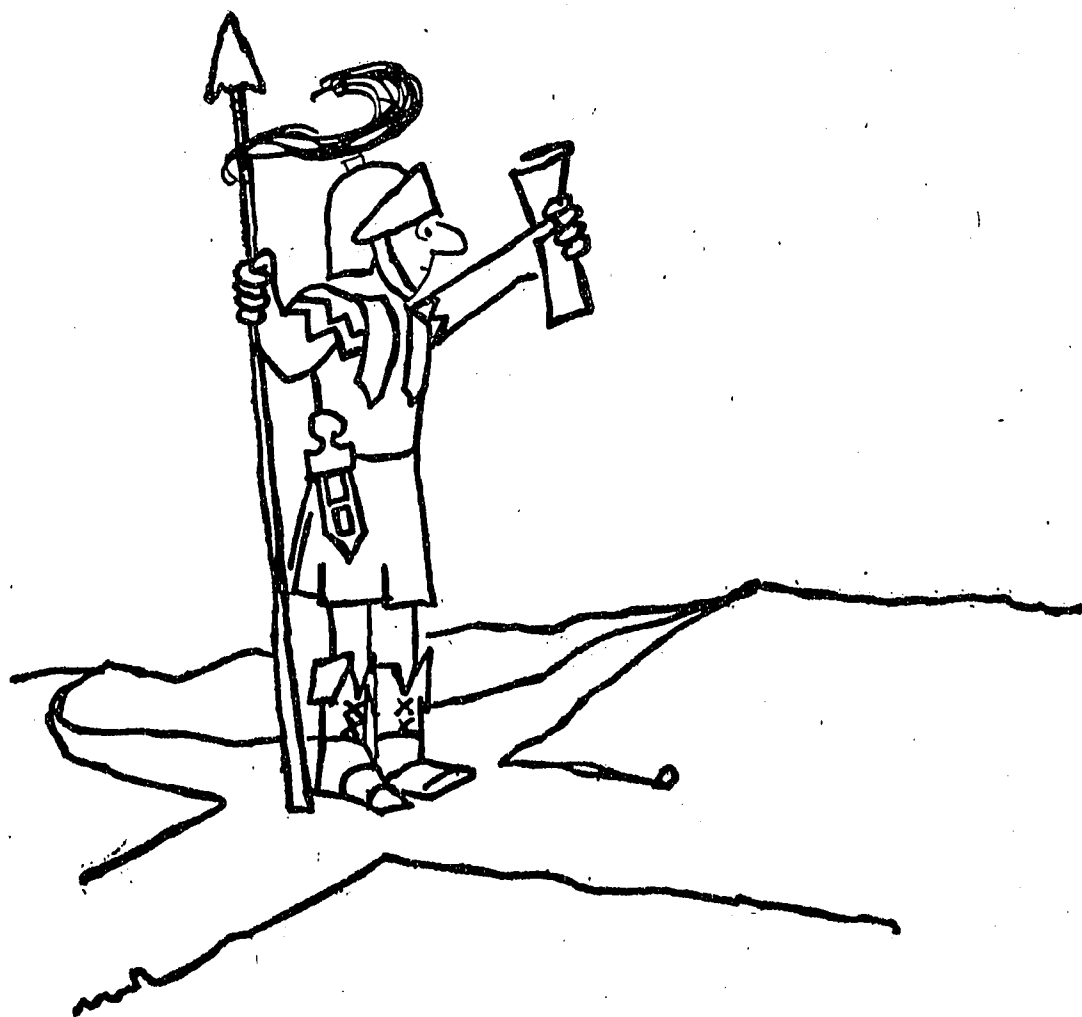
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Lord Caradon to Address '67 Graduates

British Ambassador Advises on Newly Independent Nations

President Strider today announced that Lord Caradon, the permanent representative of the United Kingdom to the United Nations, will deliver the commencement address at the Colby graduation on June 11.

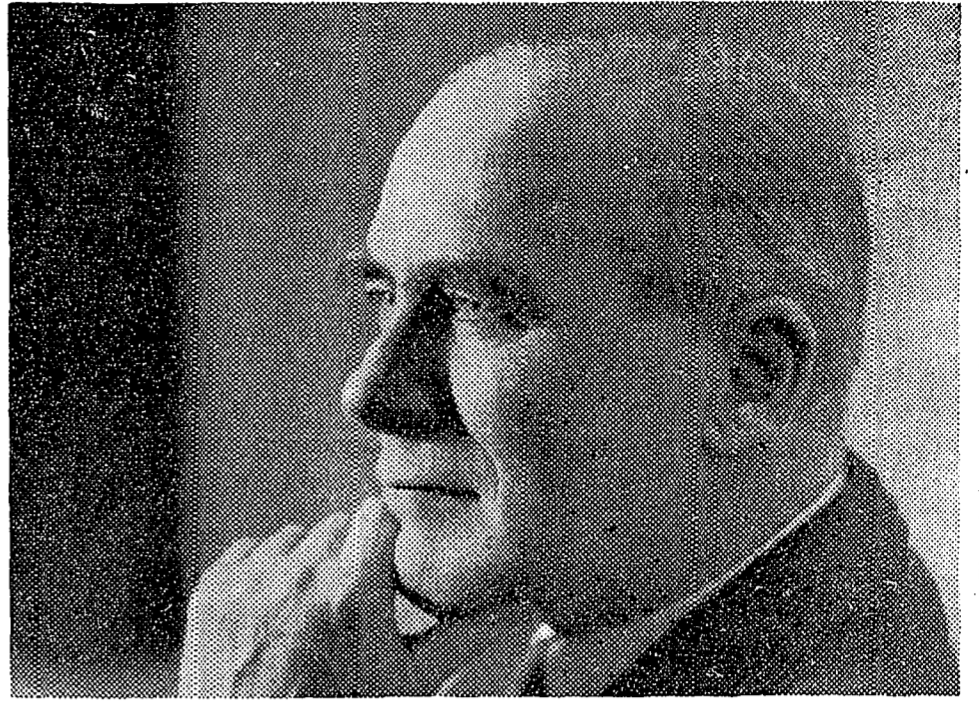
In 1964, when Harold Wilson took over the British government, Lord Caradon was appointed Minister of State as well as U. N. representa-

tive. With this appointment he was created a Life Peer.

As Sir Hugh Foot, he had previously served as the permanent United Kingdom representative to the U. N. Trusteeship Council with the rank of Ambassador. He also represented his country on the Fourth Committee of the General Assembly, and acted as principal adviser to the British Mission to

the U. N. on matters concerning relations with newly independent nations.

With his long and distinguished career in the Colonial Service, Lord Caradon has done much to help people advancing to independence. From 1957-60, he was Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Cyprus, and played an important part in preparing the way for that country's independence.



Lord Caradon



The Colby Echo

Vol. LXX, No. 15

Waterville, Maine, Friday, February 24, 1967

Rates \$3.50 Year



WINTER CARNIVAL — Judy Mosedale, representing Zeta Psi, was crowned Winter Carnival Queen at last Saturday's All College Dance. Judy, a junior sociology major, is a member of the Colbyettes, Chi Omega, and has been a cheerleader. It was also announced at the dance that Marty Kolonel, a freshman, had won the pair of Head Skis donated by Peter Webber's Ski Shop. The snow sculpture winners were Pi Lambda Phi in the men's division and DAU for the women.

Machemer, Terry Named Full Profs

RELS Reveals Faculty Promotions

Two Colby scientists, Paul E. Machemer in chemistry and Robert L. Terry in biology, were named to full professors as President Robert E. L. Strider recently announced eight faculty promotions. The new ranks will be effective Sept. 1.

Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor were Peter Westervelt, classics, and Ronald B. Davis, biology.

Four instructors were appointed assistant professors: Miss Adel Heinrich, in music; Miss Susan McFerrer, dance; Miss Claire B. Wade, French; and Mrs. Kenneth Weinbel, physical education.

A 1940 graduate of Princeton, where he was elected Phi Beta Kappa, Professor Machemer spent a year on the Manhattan Project for Atomic Energy before turning to teaching. He earned his M.S. and Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania and taught at Villanova University prior to coming to Colby in 1955.

A specialist in analytical chemistry, he has contributed articles to



Robert L. Terry

many chemistry journals, and is the immediate past chairman of the Maine Section of the American Chemical Society.

Professor Terry graduated from Earlham College in 1939. Receiving his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania, he joined the Colby faculty in 1952. Previously he had taught at Iowa State College and at Union College. He has written for professional journals and has served as assistant director of Colby's Summer Institute for Science.

Professor Davis, a 1954 graduate of Grinnell, is a research biologist who has taught here since 1960. He received an M.A. from the University of New Hampshire and a Ph.D. from Cornell University. A recent research project was his National Science Foundation supported study of "Modern Pollen Spectra and Composition of Regional Forests". He is also the author of articles on spruce-fir forests of the coast of Maine.

(Continued on Page Five)

Ribicoff Bill Proposes Student Tax Grab

If a bill introduced on the Senate floor by Connecticut's Abraham Ribicoff is passed, Americans could receive tax relief for attending institutions of higher education. The credit would be paid on a graduated basis on the first \$1,500 of school expenses with the top stipend set at \$325.

Aimed primarily to help the 62% of American families earning less than \$10,000 a year, the bill allows tax credit for parents, students and individuals paying the costs of post-secondary education, either on the college or vocational school level. Ribicoff, speaking on the Senate floor, called the passage of the bill's measures a necessity in light of the increasing cost of higher education. He cited figures which showed a threefold rise in education costs in the last decade, from \$4 billion in 1955-56 to \$11.4 billion in 1965-66 and which predicted a \$22.5 billion budget for 1975-76. The former Health, Education

and Welfare Secretary credits his bill with benefiting education in three ways. It supplements college scholarships and, indeed, by virtue of the \$325 deduction, frees certain of these scholarships for further distribution to the poorer student. It allows, at least in part, a student to choose a college on the basis of academics rather than costs.

By supplying a tax benefit to anyone who pays the tuition of another, it encourages persons to help poor but deserving young men and women in their own communities. Following this idea through, Ribicoff stated in his Senate speech that "colleges and universities

might well prevail upon alumni to 'adopt' deserving students in financial distress. This technique," he goes on, "has been used by charities for many years with great success and would certainly work in this context."

Ribicoff is not the first Congressman to propose such a tax relief measure, although he first introduced a bill of this type four years ago. He feels the proposal has picked up strong support this year and has a good chance for passage. Presently 46 Senators from 36 states are co-sponsoring the bill. Maine's Senators Margaret Chase Smith and Edmund S. Muskie are not among them.

Altered Stu-G Constitution Tightens Council Membership

by Dick Goldberg

In order for a governing body to perform meaningful and useful functions for its constituents, it must continuously evaluate its method of operation to make certain this method is the best possible. If, in fact, the present method cannot deal with current problems effectively, then it must be altered regardless of how "traditional" it has become.

The student government of Colby has recently undergone this type of evaluating and altering process. At this week's meeting the council discussed and passed a new constitution — one which contains many of the ideas and proposals that have been suggested by the council and student body members. President Jim Wilson said that the new constitution "is conducive to a stronger student government."

One of the more significant changes is a decrease in council membership. There will be five members at large elected from each class except the freshmen class which will have three representatives. Students will vote only for those running from their respective classes. Previously, sixteen members at large (8 women, 8 men) were elected from and by the entire student body — men vot-

ing for men and women voting for women.

The reason for voting just for candidates in one's own class is that students are generally more familiar with those in their class, and therefore their voice will have more meaning.

Campus organizations will no (Continued on Page Ten)



Paul E. Machemer

Editorials:

Ribicoff's Bill! Deserves Support

The bill introduced in Congress by Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) calling for tax benefits for individuals paying the cost of higher education deserves the strong, vocal support of all college students and their parents.

As the Senator's speech introducing the bill pointed out, the cost of higher education has tripled in the last decade and will double in the next. This undesired trend is a necessity if American colleges are to continue to produce the scientists, businessmen and educators to lead the nation and the world to better developments.

Certainly the top tax deduction of \$325 covers only a small part of the student's annual college expenses, in the case of Colby, of \$2,750. But \$325 is nothing to scoff at and over a four-year period the tax benefits could account for a total deduction of \$1,300 from college costs, in Colby's case, from \$11,000.

According to the Senator's statistics, the average family applying for financial assistance earns \$8,436 a year. Sending just one child to school automatically deducts \$2,000 from those earnings, possibly more. That leaves a family of 3 with just \$6,436 to pay the total living expenses for three people for one year. To keep this in perspective, remember that the average college graduate has a starting salary ranging anywhere from \$4,200-7,000 or more, just for himself. The need for some sort of assistance here is clear.

Ribicoff's statement that the tax credit would help free some scholarships for use elsewhere is well-founded. Many college scholarships are for as little as \$300-\$400. Colby grants many scholarships within this range. The tax deduction would, in effect, remove the need for these grants in many cases, and free the money for other students. Added together these relatively small grants could afford youngsters from very low economic incomes an opportunity for higher education which they might not otherwise have.

We as students have a very personal stake in this bill. We owe it to our parents and ourselves to support it as a matter of clear conscience. Throughout our educative years we rely on our parents to finance our education. We cannot allow ourselves the luxury of selfishness which would keep us from supporting this bill.

We demonstrate verbally and physically for others. Now is the time to demonstrate for our parents and ourselves. In this regard, we ask that students send a copy of this week's ECHO to their parents (not because the story or the editorial are so good — they are not) but to show our interest and concern. We ask too that students write their Senators indicating their support. Finally we would like to suggest that Stu-G adopt a resolution supporting this bill and that they send it to Senator Ribicoff. It's really the least we can do.

Check Out Bixler

It appears that the art department has beaten us to the punch — at least a little. We had planned an editorial later this semester suggesting a spring student art exhibit and sidewalk sale. We thought that the school's art students and other artistic individuals deserved a chance to show their talents, and if they like, to sell their wares. We still think this is a good idea, and probably an attention-getter.

But in the meantime, the art department is currently staging a student-faculty exhibit in Bixler. We commend this and recommend that the student body visit Bixler this week to see what their fellow students are doing. We do wish that the show's February 28 end date could be extended an extra week to provide more time for students to view the works, since we are afraid that until now, many Colbyites were not aware of the exhibit.

Winter Carnival Is A Success

The hard-working Winter Carnival committee under co-chairmen Lisa Fernald and Tom Demong and faculty advisor Howard Koonce, deserves a hearty congratulations for last weekend's success.

Lee Woodman and Steve Fisher deserve a big hand for their lively "Op" decorations. Carol (Put) Putnam's work in organizing the congenial Queen's Committee and Jay Sandak's organization of the snow-sculptures deserves praise. The programs were well put together and Ann Wilson did a good job with publicity. Carolyn Welch and Dick Mitchell served the committee in the capacity of secretary and treasurer respectively.

The Freshman Interim Committee — Ann McEwen, Chip Lord and Bob Woo nicely supplied refreshments Saturday night.

Despite Pitfalls

Honor System Just Might Work

With all the discussion lately about instituting an honor system at Colby, I decided to play Lou Harris and question some of the local intelligensia concerning their views on the subject. Surprisingly, the most frequent answer seemed to be of the "don't know," "don't care," "it really doesn't matter" variety, indicating that the average student has so far considered the problem unworthy of his attention.



Obviously, both the administration and the student government do not agree with this view. They

have had considerable, if somewhat muddled, discussions about the necessity of having an honor system at Colby. Apparently, the feeling is that before it is safe for males to tread the cloistered halls of Dana, Foss, and Woodman, there must be a clear-cut set of rules concerning social conduct, accompanied by student acceptance of responsibility for same. Similarly, in the academic sphere, a declaration of student obligations toward some rather specific guidelines is desired.

Should Colby College have an honor system? My own feelings are that, although I doubt the rejuvenative effects of such a code upon the moral fiber of the former Waterville Theological and Literary Institute, one never knows, so why not try it?

Before we start hunting up a bronze caster, however, who can

make us the commemorative plaques (for appropriate places like the chapel doors), it might be a good idea to ask ourselves some basic questions. What are the criteria for an effective honor system? What should this moral code contain? Just as important, what should it not include?

An honor system should not be a method of imposing previously unaccepted ideas upon parts of the student body. Many women feel that the drinking rules as they now stand are unjust to their side of campus. Will they be "honor bound" to these rules? The administration and student body are still at odds over the issue of "parietal hours" (an unfortunate term which I hope will be changed to something more innocuous sounding). An honor system that does not permit some sort of visiting social hours, open houses, or the like will have little chance of survival.

An honor system should be neither a vague assemblage of platitudes assembled for our brass plaque nor a legalistic sounding document in administrative jargon that reads like an income tax form. It must be clear, concise, even readable. Let's not doom it to the same fate as our student government manual (you know, that little grey booklet with the telephone numbers in the back).

The honor system should not be used as a moral billboard advertising the spiritual superiority of Dear Old Colby. Whether Colby students are full of virtue or going to the dogs will not be proven by the mere existence of any set of rules, however voluntary. High sounding pronouncements by themselves seem hypocritical.

It's tough, you know, to have an honor system. There are lots more problems. How do you get every one to agree to this system? It isn't listed in the catalog, or on the application. There are people who break rules. What happens to them? Are they bound by a system they oppose?

One thing seems clear. We shouldn't be reluctant to change or throw out any honor code that doesn't work. This is preferable to letting it degenerate into the kind of farce that disgraced the Air Force Academy, Ohio State University, and other schools.

Optimistically, there is a chance that such a system will survive and add measurably to Colby life by reducing friction and doubts on both sides of the fence. Clear guidelines of personal responsibility may even prevent recurrences of such events as the pathetic "chapel affair." Let's hope so.

Letters to the Editor

Dear John

Dear J. H. D.

"The United States is at war. It is a war with the people of North Vietnam," you say (ECHO, 27 Jan. 67). You casually assert a position that the worst war propagandists in the country wouldn't admit to. Traditionally, the U.S. has been at war with other governments, not other people; hence our foreign aid to Germany and Japan after World War II (granted there were also political considerations behind that aid). Your statement opens the way for exactly the crime Eichmann was executed for. War against people can lead only to mass murder.

And just what does "at war" mean? Congress has not declared war on North Vietnam. The Bay of Tonkin resolution for escalation of the war, wasn't a declaration of war. But it has been used to excuse our bombing one half of a divided country in the name of freedom for the other half (which is also being destroyed by American bombs and which has no political freedom at all). The U.S. is making war without declaring war, cowardly non-justification for an unjustifiable deed — for which much of the world holds us in contempt, and for which we will be condemned at the Great War Crimes Trial in the Sky.

"Defenseless people on both sides of fighting nations are killed. But, the killing of these people is

(Continued on Page Nine)

Text Price Controversy

Sir:

I should like to propose several things often proposed at the beginning of semesters and then always promptly buried. First, that the bookstore offer reduced prices or an across-the-board discount on books to Colby students. Second, that the bookstore or somebody operate a used book exchange. Third, that in August and in January, lists of courses and their texts be mailed to students. Fourth, and perhaps least important, except to sensitive paranolac types, that the sour uniformed officer at the entrance be replaced by someone less conspicuous, sour, and un-informed.

I know that my second and third proposals always upset the bookstore people. In order to serve us more efficiently they have to know how many books to order and how many students they can expect to buy them. Obviously, if students

have the chance to buy used texts or to bring from home editions of books they will need, the bookstore won't know the exact number of new texts to order. In rebuttal I offer these opinions. First, I don't know if the bookstore is intended to run at a profit or not. It certainly must make some profit selling large lots of texts at retail prices. I do not care about the finances and problems of returning unbought texts to publishers. I only know that it is the students who buy the texts and that we are the bookstore's raison d'être. Our convenience and finances should be the bookstore's first consideration, not its own difficulties in dealing with wholesalers and publishers. To people who don't like this selfish attitude, I offer the following, admittedly somewhat facetiously. The American Way does not hold with monopoly. Our tradition of free enterprise demands that businesses compete and that the law of the jungle be allowed to work. The bookstore, however, holds a monopoly on texts because, by withholding the lists of texts to be used, until we all return to Maine, we have no opportunity to shop elsewhere for the books which we immediately need. We have no chance to price books elsewhere (though I, for one, know that I can get a 10 1/4 discount at the Harvard Coop.) Whether the fault about the lists lies with Eustis, the faculty, of the bookstore, it should be remedied.

I want finally to describe what has driven me to write this. When

the
COLBY ECHO

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Founded 1877. Published weekly except during vacations and examination periods by the students of Colby College; printed by the Eagle Publishing Co., Inc., Gardiner, Maine. Charter members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription rates: Students \$3.50; Faculty free; all others \$8.50. Newsstand price: fifteen cents per copy.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Waterville, Maine. Acceptance by mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 24, 1918.

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

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Gilbert "Mike" Loeb Colby Mourns "Mike" Loeb

Funeral services were held last Monday in Lorimer Chapel for Gilbert Frederick "Mike" Loeb. Loeb, described by President Strider as "one of Colby's most versatile and dedicated stalwarts for 32 years," died Friday, February 10th, after a long illness.

A man whom all held in respect and affection, Mike Loeb was chairman of the department of health and physical education from 1934 to 1963. Having introduced basketball to Colby in 1936, he later brought tennis, golf, skiing, and, in 1954, soccer. A founder of the

Central Maine Soccer Officials' Association and a president of the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League, Mike Loeb coached the Colby soccer squad for eight years, during which time he compiled a remarkable 49-4-2 record.

Loeb, however, was not merely an energetic and successful varsity coach, for he believed deeply in fitness for all and "wanted to see accomplished . . . a board program of sports and opportunities for everyone." Loeb was appointed Registrar in 1963, retired from that position last year.

Class Sizes, Jan. Plan Dominate Discussion At Camp Affairs

Discouragement with large classes and this year's Jan Plan dominated center stage at the latest meeting of the Campus Affairs committee. The meeting was the last for the current group of students and faculty representatives. Stu-G will elect this year's members this Monday.

Bruce Kidmann kicked off the meeting by asking why the discussion classes were so large (he has some with 35-50 students) when they were supposed to have a fairly stable enrollment of 25 students. Dean of Faculty, Parker Johnson, explained that the actual median average for the classes has stayed in the low 20's.

Discrepancy Seen

The administration is well aware of the great discrepancy which sometimes develops between class sizes, with some classes having 50 students and some only three. "In a situation like this," he said, "the school is faced with the dilemma of either to limit the number of students in a class or to allow students freedom of class choice. A tradition has developed at Colby in the last 15 years that says we will let students into a class if they are qualified."

Johnson continued to say that the school has a full-time faculty-student ratio of about 1:15. "It would be hard to move to a smaller ratio because faculty is scarce and faculty and education costs have been getting higher and higher."

President Strider re-enforced Dean Johnson's statements by pointing to the relatively small

Colby endowment as providing a financial feasibility problem for greatly altering the classroom situation at present.

Jan Plan Discussed

The problem of the Jan Plan is something which can perhaps be more immediately solved. The general consensus of the campus affairs committee toward the current Jan Plan situation was best summed up in the words of Harold Vestermark when he said that he "wants the attitude toward Jan Plan to change and become more serious." The problem the committee tried to explore. At the meeting the committee attempted to examine some of the ways this could be done.

Vestermark himself suggested that part of the problem lay in the shortness of the month-long period for any really conclusive work. He suggested that the school perhaps think about Jan Plan in conjunction with the spring or fall courses, possibly making Jan Plan the culmination point of a semester-long project or the beginning of

such a project. Contending that simple grading was "not conducive to the kind of reward a good student should get," he felt that the college should publish the best honors Jan Plans. This, he feels, would help to "find a way to inspire students to get a piece of work everyone is proud of."

Easton Comments

Dr. Thomas Easton said that, as far as he had been able to judge, the attitude toward the Jan Plan had changed the spirit of the Jan Plan this year was not the same as at its inception. He further stated that "the things I have seen work best have been in groups." This was re-emphasized by Leddy Baxter who found that the Jan Plan's he did in groups, particularly the one he did this year, challenged the students to do better work than they would have done individually.

The committee voted to further discuss the problem of Jan Plan at its next meeting on March 10 and to wait to hear the results of the March faculty meeting on it.

Students Sever C. I. A. Ties National of Colby Group Notes Subversive 'Ethical Trap'

The recent disclosure that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has been secretly subsidizing the National Student Association (NSA), of which Colby is a member, has brought cries of protest and praise from members of the academic and political communities.

Mrs. William (Suzanne) Snow, Colby's NSA representative, expressed the typical nationwide reaction when she said that she was "surprised" at the disclosure. She was particularly so, she commented, "because people tend to say that the organization is communistic."

NSA leaders met this week in huddled sessions in their Washington, D.C., headquarters to decide the future of the nation's largest student group (300 participating colleges and universities). Some gloomily predicted its total demise; others thought the organization would weather the controversy. However, all agreed that its international activities would have to be discontinued indefinitely, because, in the words of one official, "The countries would probably never believe that we weren't spying on them." In confirming the CIA subsidies, the State Department said that the money was used solely for the group's international activities.

Should Not Quit NSA

Mrs. Snow said that she does not feel the controversy should affect Colby's membership in the NSA. Dividing the organization's activities into politics and services, Mrs. Snow asserts that the local campus is so oriented that the political

angle does not really apply. "NSA has a lot of services," she said, "such as a National Newsletter which keeps us informed of activities on other campuses and helps by giving suggestions for setting up committees to cope with special problems or interests; these are invaluable to the school."

In stating the student position, Samuel Brown, chairman of NSA's supervisory board and a divinity student at Harvard, charged that the CIA laid an "ethical trap in which young men of integrity were placed. 'The Agency', he said, 'made security checks on prospective leaders; then, working through NSA's outgoing officials, made these leaders sign a security oath promising not to reveal certain information about the organization. Only after signing the oath were the leaders told of CIA involvement.' Then, Brown charges, the students were put in the 'disgusting situation of having to break an oath or dupe others.' Several leaders said they were intimidated with threats of a 20-year prison sentence if they revealed any information.

NSA Provided Info

Brown contended that over a 14-year period the NSA provided the government with sensitive information dealing with personalities and politics in student organizations in other countries.

In return for their jobs, in which Paul Potter, a former NSA vice-president for national affairs, testified that many leaders were willing to work in a sense as undercover agents for the CIA, NSA leaders reportedly received pay-

ments in the form of scholarships, regular CIA jobs, and draft deferments.

In making the disclosure of the CIA-NSA subsidies in Ramparts magazine, W. Eugene Groves, the NSA president, stated that the decision to break with the intelligence agency was made in 1965. But, he explained to newsmen, it was decided at the same time to gradually phase out the relationship, fearing that bankruptcy would result from an immediate break. CIA payments amounted to over half the total NSA budget in certain years.

Government's Story

The government, however, tells the story in a slightly different manner. According to Richard Helm, CIA head, subsidies were given to the group at its leader's request to combat Communist sponsored groups operating in Europe. They wanted the money to "counter Communist attempts to take over foreign student organizations by making it possible for American students holding independent visas to attend particular international meetings." Helm denied that the students received draft exemptions or were in any way intimidated into not revealing their CIA association by jail threats. He does admit to explaining the CIA position to its leaders. Allan Dulles, Helm's predecessor at the CIA and head of the organization from 1963 to 1961, claims that the money poured into the NSA brought very good returns. Prior to the Agency's involvement, according to Dulles, the Communists were making effective use of student organizations abroad to discredit the United States. But once the CIA-NSA sponsored students went abroad expounding the United States point of view the Soviets had to retreat.



Winter Carnival Candidates

Congressional Reaction

Congressional reaction to Groves' disclosure was vocal, with some of the legislators criticizing the CIA action and some praising it. Those praising it did so on the basis of Helm's report. Most congressmen want to know what kind of strings were attached to the sell-outs, what benefits were provided for the NSA leaders and if the CIA were sponsoring any other student agencies.

Senator Eugene McCarthy called for the establishment of a special investigative committee to study the situation, and CIA activities in regard to all student activities, the works of charitable organizations and of labor unions. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield called for a thorough investigation by the Senate CIA watchdog committee.

Committee Appointed

To pacify these cries, President Johnson has appointed a three man committee to "direct a careful re-

view of any government act that may endanger the integrity and independence of the educational community." The committee is headed by Undersecretary of State, Nicholas Deb. Katzenbach, and includes the CIA's Helm and HEW secretary John Gardner. Johnson has asked it to formulate a policy which will provide the necessary guidance for governmental agencies in their relations to the international activities of American educational organizations." At the same time, he emphasized that other nations do subsidize their student groups.

The questions remain, however, about how much, if any, control the CIA had over the NSA; why it took at the largest payment, \$400,000 to subsidize a few students attending a few international student conferences at irregular intervals; and whether or not any actual undercover agents were operating under NSA auspices?

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The New Colby Stu-G Constitution

PROLOGUE

We, the students of Colby College, in order to do whatever is necessary and proper to promote the betterment of Colby College and to define, secure, and protect student rights and duties, do hereby establish the Constitution of the Colby College Student Government.

Article I. Legislature

Section One: There shall be created a legislative body consisting of the following: the seven Executive officers and eighteen other elected members.

Section Two: The Executive officers shall be elected as prescribed in Article II, Section Two. The eighteen other members shall be elected as follows: five (5) elected at large by and from the next year's senior class; five (5) elected at large by and from the next year's junior class; five (5) elected at large by and from the next year's sophomore class; three (3) elected at large by and from the freshman class.

The incumbent Executive Board shall oversee the election of the senior, junior, and sophomore members in the sixth week of the second semester, and of the freshmen members in the third week of October. The Executive Board shall notify the student body 3 weeks prior to any election. Vacancies occurring in the Legislature shall be filled by election from the respective class.

Section Three: The President of Student Government, or the presiding officer, shall act as chairman at all meetings of the Legislature. He and the other members shall each have one vote.

Section Four: There shall be a regular weekly meeting of the Legislature and as many other legislative meetings as the President may find necessary for the formulation of execution of policy.

Section Five: A majority of the Legislature shall constitute a quorum to do business.

Section Six: The Legislature shall have the power to collect and classify opinions of the student body and to formulate legislation governing campus wide concerns;

To inquire into the election of any member of the Legislature, but not to make any rule concerning the term of office of any member of the Legislature;

To discipline any of its members;
To determine the allocation of the Student Government Budget;

To review the activities of student organizations and to take necessary steps to insure compliance with the spirit and the letter of this Constitution as determined by the Legislature;

To do whatever is necessary and

proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers.

Section Seven: Each meeting shall be conducted under Robert's Rules of Order, unless otherwise specified herein.

The Student Deans shall act as advisors to all meetings.

ARTICLE II. EXECUTIVE

Section One: There shall be created an Executive Board consisting of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Academic Life Chairman, Social Life Chairman, and the National Student Association representative.

Section Two: The Executive Board shall be elected in the fourth week of the second semester by campus-wide election. The President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer must be members of the junior class. No member of the Executive Board shall be a Chief Justice of the Judiciary, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, or President of the Pan-Hellenic Council. The Treasurer must have had at least one semester of a course in accounting.

The voting shall take place by secret ballot in one polling booth conveniently located on campus. The polls shall remain open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Section Three: The President shall preside over all meetings of the Legislature and all appropriate college assemblies.

He shall have the power to deliver all resolutions and expressions of opinion of the Legislature to the college administration, the faculty, and the general student body;

To appoint with approval of the Legislature a Parliamentarian;

To appoint committee chairmen when not otherwise specified herein;

To supervise the election of all members of the Executive Board for the following year;

To supervise the election of all members of the Legislature for the following year;

To supervise the annual election of class officers;

To supervise any and all referendum voting;

To recommend the recall of any member failing to execute the office to which he, or she, has been elected;

To ask for the resignation of any person whom he has appointed and whom he feels is failing to satisfactorily execute that appointed office;

To suspend the vote of any member not attending three (3) consecutive regular weekly meetings; until the member has attended three (3) consecutive meetings;

To call special meetings of the general student body for advice and to refer matters to a vote at the special meeting.

He shall from time to time give the Legislature information of the state of the college, and recommend for their consideration such matters as he shall judge necessary and expedient.

He shall be responsible for posting an agenda of all regularly scheduled meetings of the Legislature one day prior to each meeting.

He shall be an ex-officio member of all legislative and executive committees.

He shall issue an annual report to the Legislature, the student body, the faculty, and the administration.

Section Four: The Vice-President of the Student Government shall perform the duties of the President in the event of the President's absence or inability to perform the duties of his office, but shall not assume the office of the President unless the President feels that he is unable to continue in the execution of his office. The Vice-President shall be an ex-officio member of all committees and shall issue an annual report.

Section Five: The Secretary of the Student Government shall attend all meetings of the Legislature and shall record all proceedings and votes of the meetings thereof and all meetings of the general student body which may be called. The Secretary shall keep permanent records of all Legislative and Executive meetings and shall be responsible for all the files of the Student Government. The Secretary shall notify in writing each member of the Legislature prior to each meeting. The Secretary shall attend to all correspondence of the Legislature, shall issue an annual report, and may appoint an assistant.

Section Six: The Treasurer of Student Government shall be responsible for the financial transactions as voted by the Legislature and shall keep full and accurate records of all transactions of Student Government and of the Student Government Budget and of the transactions of all organizations receiving the financial support of Student Government. He shall exhibit such records to any member of the Legislature when requested.

He shall be chairman of the Appropriations Committee and shall, with the approval of the President, appoint four members of the Legislature to that committee.

He may require the complete rec-

ords of any organization receiving or wishing to receive the financial support of Student Government, and shall, at the request of any member of the Legislature or at his own discretion, investigate the financial records of any such student organization, and shall recommend the voidance by the Legislature of the constitution of any such organization failing to comply with the request for the complete records.

He shall advise the President and the Legislature on financial matters and shall at each meeting of the Legislature, report on the financial state of Student Government.

He shall issue an annual report.

Section Seven: The Academic Life Chairman shall be chairman of the Academic Life Committee. He shall attend to all matters of the college relative to his position.

He shall approve and schedule all student sponsored lectures and forums.

He shall be an ex-officio member of the Union Committee. He shall be responsible for the publication of the Course Evaluation Handbook.

He shall advise the President and the Legislature on all academic matters.

Section Eight: The Social Life Chairman shall be chairman of the Union Committee. He shall attend to all social matters of the college relative to his position.

He shall approve and schedule all student sponsored social activities.

He shall advise the President and the Legislature on all social matters.

Section Nine: The United States National Student Association Coordinator of Student Government shall be responsible to the President on all matters concerning U.S.N.S.A.

He shall be responsible for gath-

ering and exchanging of information of the activities at other campuses.

He shall establish the Committee on U.S.N.S.A.

He shall issue an annual report and all other reports requested by the President or the Legislature.

Section Ten: The newly elected officers shall attend all meetings with the present officers until they officially assume their duties in the seventh week of the semester.

Section Eleven: Vacancies which occur in the Executive Board shall be filled in the following manner: the Vice-President shall replace the President; his office as well as vacancies occurring in the other executive offices shall be filled by election from the Legislature.

ARTICLE III

(This will be the Judiciary)

ARTICLE IV. COMMITTEES

Section One: The Appropriations Committee shall consist of the Treasurer and four committee members appointed by the Treasurer from the Legislature and approved by the President. The Appropriations Committee shall submit by the second meeting in October the annual Student Government budget to the Legislature. All financial appropriations must be considered by the Appropriations Committee.

Section Two: The Academic Life Committee shall consist of the Academic Life Chairman and four committee members appointed by the Chairman for the Legislature and approved by the President. It shall have a working budget.

Section Three: The Union Committee shall consist of the Social Life Chairman and four members appointed by the Chairman from the Legislature and approved by the President. It shall have a work budget.

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RELS ANNOUNCES

(Continued from Page One)

Currently on sabbatical leave, Professor Davis is doing research at Yale on the pollen content of lake sediments and their relationship to regional vegetation. Last summer he was selected to attend a nine week Radiation Biology Institute at the University of New Mexico.

Chairman of the department of classics, Professor Westervelt is a former teaching fellow at Harvard where he was Phi Beta Kappa. He received his M.A. in 1957, a Ph.D. in 1961, the year of his appointment to Colby.

During the year 1955-56 he studied under a Fulbright grant at the University of Leiden, Holland, and in 1964-65 he was a Junior Fellow at the Center for Hellenic Studies in Washington, D.C., where he did research on Homer.

Miss Heinrich graduated magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1951 from Western Reserve University. She earned her master's degree at Union Theological Seminary and is a candidate for a Ph.D. at Boston University. Boston Music Co. has purchased approximately 100 anthem settings and four choral preludes for organ. Appointed to the faculty in 1964, she is a member of American Musicological Society.

Miss Heinrich is chairman of the

Council for the Institute for Ecumenical Sacred Music and previously has held a full time church position and taught at Wells College.

A graduate in 1962 from Denison University, Miss McFerren received her master's degree from Sarah Lawrence College, coming to Colby in 1964. For the past two summers she has been associated with a program in modern dance at Deer Isle.

Miss Wade, a former Fulbright Scholar, was appointed at Colby in 1965. She received her A.B. (1958) and her M.A. from the University of Iowa and is a candidate for the Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. A Phi Beta Kappa, she also studied at the University of Caen

Echo Notice: Deadlines And Reporters

The deadline for articles submitted for publication in any Friday

in France under her Fulbright grant.

Mrs. Weinbel graduated from East Stroudsburg State College in 1952 and has been on the Colby faculty since 1964. Mrs. Weinbel directed the State of Maine Archery Tournament last year and is a member of the Central Maine Board of Women's Basketball Officials.

issue of the ECHO must be in the ECHO office by noon on the Tuesday preceding the issue. The sports department deadline is 10 a.m. Monday. Stories submitted after their deadline will automatically be held over until the next week. This move is necessary to insure a good and efficient ECHO operation and will enable us ultimately to publish a better and more timely student newspaper.

The ECHO is always on the lookout for new reporters and for story suggestions. We urge anyone interested in working for the paper or having story ideas to contact the staff members listed on the editorial page.



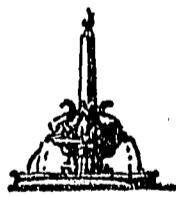
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Dear Fans,

To those of you who came to see the film showing last week and were turned away, may I offer apologies. Never in the five years of Film Direction's existence have we actually totally filled Given Auditorium before, and we have never prepared for a second showing in one night. A second showing involves more than simply running it through again, and we were not able to figure a way to have such a showing last Sunday. We are sorry.

And I am further sorry if we seemed a bit brusque at the door. You can imagine our frustration at having to turn to such an action as closing things off. It may have seemed to you that a standing crowd might have been alright. To this I simply say no. It is only fair to those who came first, and to the authors of the works being shown, that a presentation occur within a scale and environment allowing reasonable receptivity.

We were all surprised to find that Anger's film, though of some notoriety, would draw so many of the merely curious. So may I say to you — blue F D stalwarts (the kind that go to Carl Dreyer films) who were turned away — may I suggest that if you ever get wind of another potential surge from the tourists, that you come early and bring a book.

Abbott Meader

Pop Goes the Economy

By Jane Pfeffer

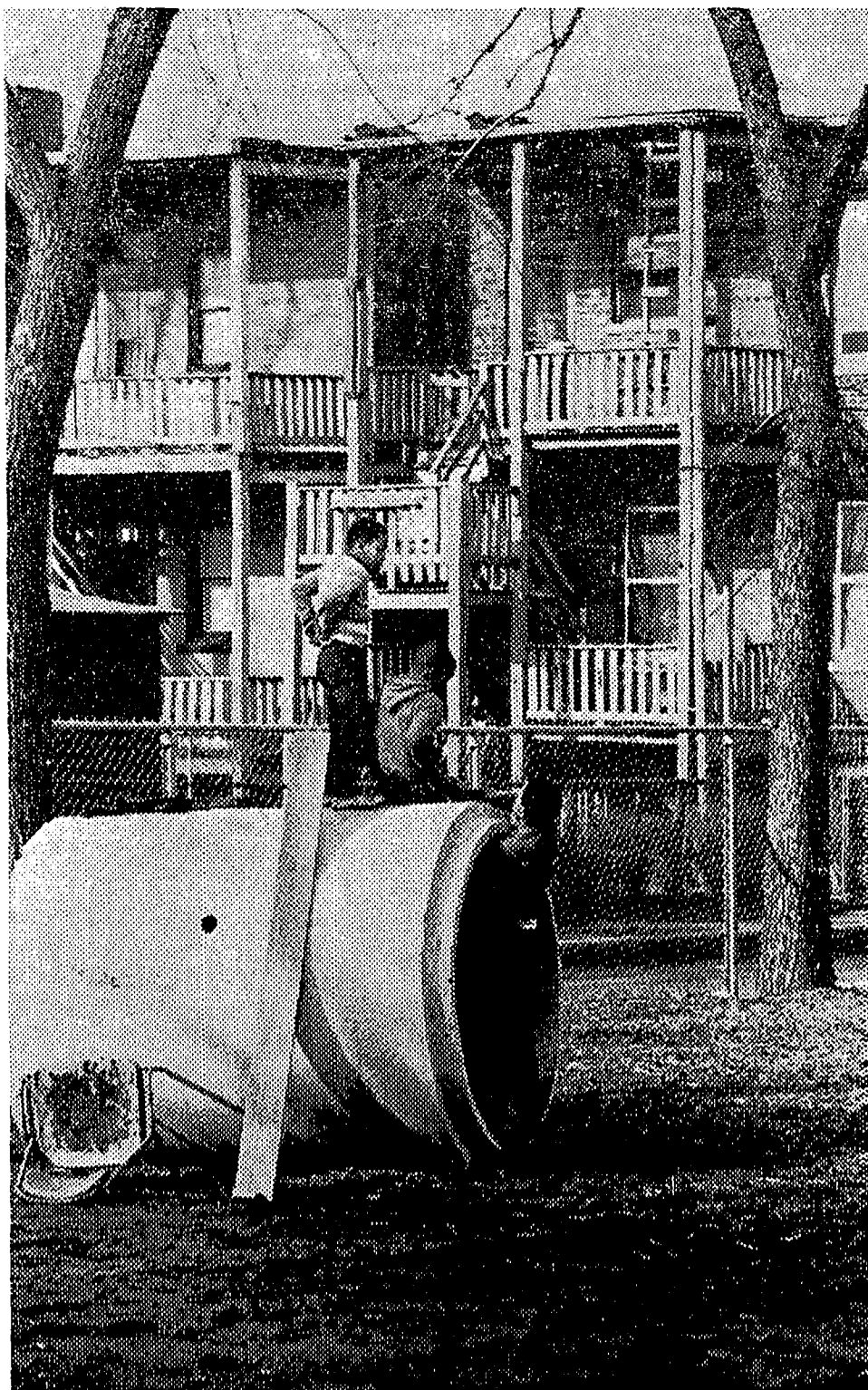
The pendulum swings almost as cool as Eng-a-land swung. Antiquity is now in, and you had better believe it Daddy-O, 'cause that's the way it is. That's the way it is today — tomorrow it may be something quite different. But today old goodies found tucked away in attics appeal to all five senses (ie. Humphrey Bogart, bow-dee-o-dee-o-doe, incense, old lace, and ginger snaps) and sell.

Numerous new stores are popping up all over the cater to such tastes. Paste-on beauty marks are the grooviest. Charlie Chaplin, Clark Gable, Tarzan, and Jayne Mansfield adorn any available wall space. Paper Tiffany lamp shades are here for those who cannot afford the real old thing. Any number of stores carry old campaign buttons. Anyone can search their attics for buttons because of the new market — they like Ike buttons. Racks of mini-skirts appear. You think these skirts are modern? Forget it. They are a throw-back to cave-couture. Those women knew a good article of non-clothing when they wore it.

Winchester Cathedral may have started it, but the current top one hundred and ten is now flooded with old time type tunes. Even record jackets follow the trend. The Mommas and the Poppa knew what they were doing when they sat in an old-fashioned bathtub instead of an ultra-modern sunken pool. Notice the Vaudville Band's "Peek-A-Boo", or a combination of the times: the Sopwith Camel's "Hello, Hello". Maybe Patience and Prudence could not do it, but you notice that "Got Along Without You Before I Met You" is getting along just fine, again. (Poor Frank Sinatra, he never went far enough out to come back in again, and has to be satisfied with being a perpetual favorite.) Finally, witness Rudy Vallee of the jolly green megaphone, the Grand-Pop of the now inest tunes.

Thus, what is old sells, and the old stuff does not have to be very old. Remember the days before Tom Edison? People used candles. What is the neatest thing to use now? Candles, be they plain, Andy Whorboled, shaped like toadstools, or flickering from candelabums. Now, may all all-American housewives alert! Save those dirty paper

place-mats. Covet them and tuck them away in plastic footlockers to be lovingly unpacked six months hence, as a relic of "the days before people used linen tablecloths."



Slum

Faculty, Students Exhibit at Bixler

Forty-seven students and two faculty members are displaying works in a student-faculty art show in Bixler Art and Music Center. The art is in a variety of media running from stone carving to batik and including welded steel, wire sculpture and oil painting. The majority of the student section of the work represents projects completed for the Jan Plan.

Also included in the display are photographic displays taken by John Morgan and David Gray. Gray's represent photographic studies of various subjects. Morgan's are incidental shots.

The show's faculty members exhibiting are assistant professor of art, Abbott Meader, and art instructor, Miss Harriet Matthews. Miss Matthews is showing ten pieces of wood sculpture; Mr. Meader is represented by nineteen oil paintings. The majority of the faculty works are for sale.

The exhibit itself runs through Tuesday. The art museum is open from 10-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The next exhibition at the museum will feature works from Colby's Permanent Collection.

What Is Film Direction?

Ian Robertson Explains

Because there is (apparently) a good amount of misinformation about what Film Direction was and is, and what it's about, the members of the group thought an explanation-history might be useful to the students and faculty. First, the group itself has consisted of two faculty members (Mr. Wees and Mr. Meader), one or two students (originally, Paul Strong '64; then Paul and Susan Rumsey Strong '66; now Marty Gliserman and Sue Elmer, both '67), and a staff member (myself).

Mr. Meader, Mr. Wees and myself formed Film Direction four and a half years ago, plumping in (as I remember) fifteen dollars each to rent the Russian classic 'Potemkin' and Steiner's 'H20'. The first showing was in Lovejoy and it overfilled; it was the only time we've even had two showings. We managed to move operations to Given right after that, and have continued there for a

dozen or so showings a year - ever since. The proceeds from the half-dollar admission go into renting films (they are expensive, ranging from an occasional \$35 or \$50 per to the more usual \$100 for one showing). Film Direction has also contributed several hundred dollars to the college for a library of books on film and sponsored a personal lecture-film appearance by Stan Brakhage. By the end of this year, Film Direction will have shown well over one hundred and fifty films: features, shorts, documentaries, experimentals, etc. Average attendance over the years has been two hundred per showing.

The reason behind Film Direction's founding was a belief that film is an art form, and, as such, holds both 'entertainment' and 'instructional' value. Film Direction is not a course, per se, but four years of Film Direction showings have cultivated, in a good many viewers, a certain sophistication concerning the cinema.

Film Direction was not formed as a clique - the films were chosen by seven or eight people (the wives of the faculty-staff members, of course, asserted their rights!), each with different slants and likes, and representing many points of view. At any given meeting or get together after a showing, a spectator's observation or taping would prove that there is often disagreement between the FD members on how good the film was, what it was about, or if it was successful or not. Consequently, there is no FD guiding factor other than an attempt to present what, one or several of us, or outside critics, believe to be honest, thoughtful attempts to use the medium to express ideas and points of view.

Objections have been filed that the group is too small and does not represent enough of the students. At first, that may be true - at least, the latter point may be. The FD 'board' is unwieldy enough when it comes to deliberate, argue and finally select, at one sitting, the films for the full year. (With the demand by film societies throughout the country, and the limited availability of some films, one has no choice any longer - the next year has to be contracted for at least six months in advance). It might also be noted that few students have had the experience

of a good many of these film genres - especially the independent or probably incorrectly labeled 'experimental' films, the documentaries, and the 'classics'; films from the silent era, and even the thirties and forties. Inclusion of at least a few students is obviously necessary - so that the 'older' Film Direction members are reminded what it is that students are wanting. At least generally.

The program is deliberately varied - and, due to the makeup of the group could be no other way. It is deliberately, too, neutral - the screen is pulled down, the projector and sound (hopefully) readied, and when the fifty cent pieces have stopped dropping in the cigar box, the show begins. The showing is the property of no one group or clique of students - it is there for any and all. And any anguishes felt by one individual or group about other individuals or groups in attendance is obviously not Film Direction's problem.

Film Direction is not 'something for everybody'. But it is something each time for most everybody, although a certain amount of willingness to give is implicit in Film Direction-sponsored showings. The and any froth is labeled as such, and is there up on the screen for a reason.

The members of Film Direction hope this helps sketch both history and intent; each member will be perfectly happy to provide further info or answers. Ideas are of course welcomed. Film Direction people bring Film Direction films not only because they want to see them, but also because they believe that there are plenty of others, students and faculty, who want to see them too. The invitation, as always, is out.

Ian L. Robertson
College Editor

NB: A mimeographed list of all FD showings - practically complete - for the five years will be made available if there is a demand for it. (If you're interested, tell Mr. Meader, Mr. Wees, Mr. Gliserman or myself.) This, better than all the words, should demonstrate the scope of FD showings.

Modern Dance Concert

This evening the members of Colby's modern dance club will perform their annual dance concert in Runnals Union at 8 p.m. The concert promises to be one of synchronized movement in an atmosphere of pleasing visual effects.

The program, directed and choreographed by Miss Susan McFerrer, Colby's dance instructor, and supervised by Mrs. Melody Page, Woodman-Poss housemother, who has herself danced with the Rochester, New York dance company, features a troupe of twenty-some student members. In addition, certain individual students have choreographed numbers of their own.

Perhaps the most singularly interesting aspect of the concert is the far-reaching scope of the numbers. The music incorporating the various dance pieces ranges from Gershwin's Concerto in F, Bob Dylan's Rainy Day Women, and selections from the Ramsey Lewis Trio, to Zoltan Kodaly's Patterns, Dame Edith Sitwell's poetry readings, and several Japanese Haiku verses set to music.

Anne Jones has designed the costumes. Sue Kingsbury has supervised the staging and lighting effects.

Colby Cadets Attend Conclave

On Saturday, February 10, ROTC cadets John Bubar, John Hennessey and Edwin Woodin, accompanied by Captain John G. Hennessey, attended a conclave of Arnold Air Society staffs held at Boston University. The three cadets represented the staff of Colby's C. Phillip Christie Sqdn. of the Society at the meetings in which problems of local and area administrations were discussed and acted upon by the staffs of the 12 squadrons in the New England area. A number of resolutions were made and passed in general meeting which will eventually be acted upon by the National Convention at Miami in April. Representatives of the Colby staff will also be present at these meetings.

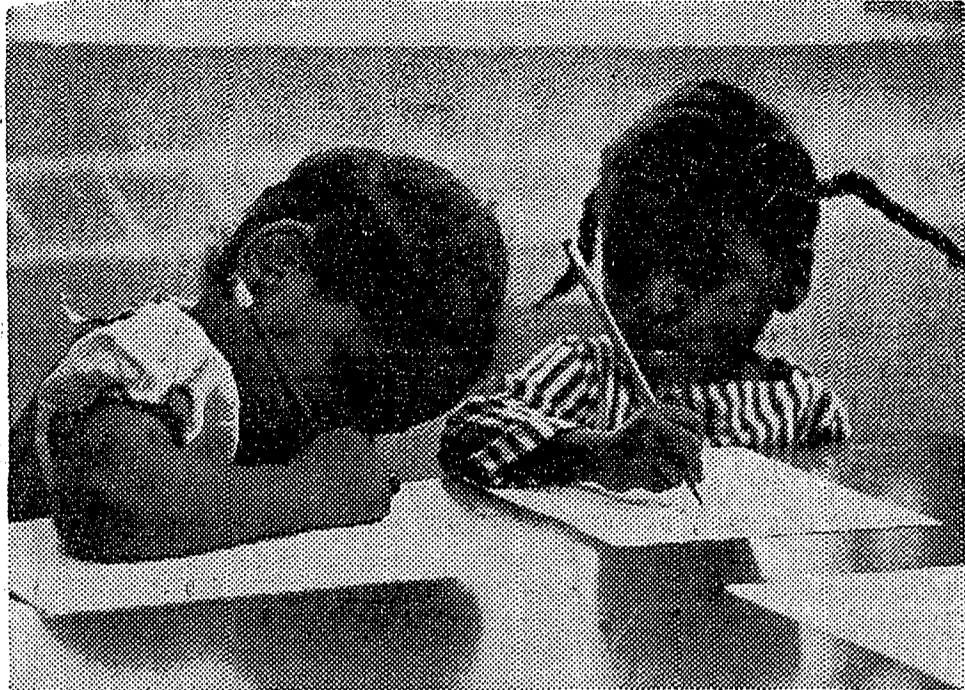
Back at Colby, the Society installed its new officers on February 18th. With members working on the committees which set up tonight's dance at the Roosevelt and its continuing blood drive, the Society has already begun what promises to be an active semester. John C. Hutchins, 1st Lieut., AAS Information Officer

Gas Tank Full?
For The Weekend?
For The Game?

See

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Two Little Kids

Greenberg, NAACP Member Opens Gabrielson Series

Mr. Jack Greenberg, director-counsel of the NAACP legal Defense and Educational Fund, delivered the opening address of the twentieth Gabrielson lecture series at Colby on Thursday, February 16. His lecture, which was entitled "Order and Freedom", dealt with the Negro revolution, civil disobedience, and the student's role in the revolution.

In discussing the period from 1960 to 1965 Mr. Greenberg recalled several of his appearances before the Supreme Court to appeal the convictions of several people who participated in the Selma and Montgomery marches and several southern sit-ins. He noted his great distress with the fact that the court refused to define the freedoms of these people and dealt mainly with the legal technicalities.

Mr. Greenberg also discussed the refusal of the public at large to

face the realities of race relations in this country and called for the youth of the nation to take up the battle. He asked for the return of the time "when the responsible youth of the campus and nation (will) tell the country that they have seen injustice and will not tolerate it." He conceded that many issues are complex and obscure, but also declared "innumerable clear cut issues face in our local communities and across the nation."

The Gabrielson lecture series continues with the theme of "Crime and Punishment" with a lecture by Thomas S. Szasz who will discuss "the Insanity Plea and the Insanity Verdict." The series will be concluded on March 2 with a lecture by Judge William Hastie of the Third United States Circuit Court of Appeals who will speak on the topic of "Equal Justice Under Law?"

'Harsh' Auto Standards Soft In Face Of Dangerous Defects

by John Demer

The news release that 26,000 Pontiacs are being recalled because of defective brakes was obscurely hidden in the middle of page twelve of a recent newspaper. The article explained that the 26,000 Pontiacs have possible defective brakes that could be inoperative in cold weather if any water were to freeze in the master brake cylinder. This frightening piece of news mind you, was hidden in the middle of a large paper.

More prominent was the Henry Ford II statement that the government Auto Safety Standards outline for safer cars is too "harsh". This news rated a front page story. Of course there was a picture of Henry Ford II. The front page story went on to say that cars today are safer than ever before, and that manufacturers this year produced the safest car man has ever commercially produced.

The fact remains that 26,000 Pontiacs are being recalled because of defective brakes. Again, a poorly designed car.

But why should automotive industry hide the defective brakes from the public while lamenting in the same paper that the government is too "harsh" in its demands for a safer automobile? Certainly the automotive industry should

face the fact that they still are not only producing an unsafe car, but also that they are denying the fact that they are.

Religious Convo Explores Myth and Ritual Themes

Students will have an opportunity to explore the many facets of "Sacred and Secular Myth and Ritual" during the annual Religious Convocation to be held this year, the 3rd through 5th of March.

Many interesting events are scheduled for the weekend. There will be lectures about Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant myths and rituals, given by experts on each of the denominations. Friday evening, the film, "The Edge of the City," will be shown, and Saturday evening Valerie Russell will sing songs of the freedom movement. The "Death of God" Theology, the Red Guard, and the John Birch Society are also topics to be discussed. The Caravan Theatre, the group that was at Colby last year, will present a sort of "happening."

The main speech, though, that will set the tone for the weekend, is the keynote address by Rabbi Richard Rubenstein, scheduled for Friday morning at 10:30 in Lorimer Chapel. (Classes will be cancelled.) The Rabbi will cover the general topic of "Sacred and Secular Myths and Rituals."

Rabbi Rubenstein is the Director of the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation and Chaplain to the Jewish students at the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Chatham College and Duquesne University. He holds de-

Committee on Sub-committees Reports to The Colby Phalanx

(Submitted after reading the notice of the Committee on Coeducational Living)

On Wednesday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in the Dunn Lounge of Runnals Union, there will be an open hearing to which we invite all members of the college community. The purpose of the meeting is to bring to the attention of the college the dire need for a greater number of committees with which to scrutinize and coordinate more fully each facet of life up here in our little community of scholars.

The committee, a duly constituted subcommittee of the Committee

on Committees, is preparing a recommendation to its parent committee and to the administration. We have already spent many hours discussing and debating whether or not to form a permanent subcommittee whose function it would be to examine the many hours wasted on discussion and debate. Such a committee would be expedient to the matter at hand in that its creation would add yet another committee to our appreciable, but perpetually insufficient network of Colby Community Committees. This idea, however, is merely one suggestion. If we are earnestly go-

ing to begin the formulation of committees on a large scale basis, we need to have totally new realms open to investigation and comment. We therefore urge you to consider thoroughly any aspect of your life, as yet unprobed by a committee and to come to the hearing and let us know about it!

As a consequence of intense collective deliberation, the committee proposes a three-point program designed to ameliorate the inadequate committee complex on our campus.

1. The creation of an Omnipotence Committee which would not only be the parent committee of all committees, but which would have the power to invest authority in itself by itself and thereunder be capable of investigating absolutely everything.

2. The ratification of an amendment to the constitution stipulating the propagation of at least two subcommittees by each new committee created, and the propagation of at least two subcommittees by each new subcommittee created. Such an amendment would insure the interpenetration of the Omnipotence Committee into the most secluded areas of campus life.

3. Finally, to keep account of the rapidly growing number of committees, we propose the formation of a Committee of Calculations composed, tentatively, of Dr. Wilfred Combella, Dr. Dennison Bancroft, and Bea.

Please plan to attend the open meeting Wednesday night and SPEAK UP! Unless, of course, you are against this proposal. The Adverse Criticism Committee will hold its open-hearing NEXT Wednesday.

GODZ

"Don't Give A God Damn"

by Howard Lihte

The purpose of this column is to review, and thus bring to light some knowledge of the new music which has just been coming on the scene. 'ESP-DISK' is a recording company which has proved itself the leader in this field. Their catalog contains recordings ranging from "The Coach With The Six Insides" to the (in)famous Fugs. Since ESP has the most complete new music catalog, their recordings will be featured in this column.

THE GODZ are her! One glance at the jacket, and you KNOW that you're not gonna hear Peter, Paul and Mary. The title of the album is "Contact High With The Godz" (ESP-103 or 1037); they're both on the jacket, and the sound is hard to describe, not that anyone would really want to. The Godz are four New Yorkers who "don't give a good God-damn whether you dig their sound or not". Their songs, whose titles are as strange as their music (take ELEVUM or NA NA NAA or 1 plus 1 equal 7 par example) are a radical change from the current trends of sex, drugs

and politics. Even their instruments are something else. In fact, The Godz are the first group in quite a while to use a psaltery accompanied by maracas, plastic flute, violin, guitar, bass, and drums.

The Godz don't sing and play — they transmit feelings and moods, from love to the lack of it, from euphoria to depression. They sing it the way they feel it.

I've reviewed this album first, for I feel that it is an excellent intro to the new music. At first it will sound harsh, but after a while it gets into your system and it's great. As with the early jazz, the new music will be called trash by those who just want to hear sweetness and purity. But for the realistic reader and music listener, the new music is for you.

Six Ten Synopsis 2nd Semester Broadcasting Begins

Radio Colby has begun its second semester broadcasting with a varied program of musical entertainment. A streamlined schedule will eliminate weekend broadcasting except for special events. As before, week night programming hours are 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Monday sees a new personality at WMHB in Bob Saglio who favors a soul sound with a dash of pop rock. Later, Nancy Tindall introduces a Broadway specialty series featuring such hits as Camelot and Sound of Music. Bob Stromberg moves from Friday evenings, complete with his collection of relaxing classical listening. Tuesday features veterans Brower and Bowman, with Bo switching to a cool jazz beat.

Wednesdays the Group of Howie Lyhte return with programs similar to last semester's. Thursday will feature popular music first with red haired Chris Balsley holding court with his friends, then with news-girls turned DJs Jean Blatt and Jacky Deckel. A Wayne-Atwood Nado folk hour (featuring Joan Baez rare first album this week) leads up to the every evening Pulsebeat Eleven.

Ric Rawson will continue to give away tickets to Sunday Cinema, this time on Fridays. Ric features golden oldy rock. Also on that evening is Bruce Abrams with a brand new folk festival.

That's the new picture for the collegiate sound in central Maine. The voice of Colby continues to offer complete news coverage at 11 p.m. with a headline/information service on the hour. The staff and management wish you many hours of enjoyable listening.

MONDAY

7:00 Rock 'n' Soul - current hits with Bob Saglio.
8:30 Broadway Sound - West Side Story score: Nancy Tindall
9:30 Colby Classical - Bob Stromberg presents Brahms concerto in D.

11:00 Pulsebeat Eleven - news, weather, sports: Wayne-Atwood Nado.

TUESDAY

7:00 Heartbreak Hotel - Rock tempo with Walt Brower.
9:00 The Jazz Man Cometh - Bo Bowman spins a web of jazz; Herby Mann, Milt Jackson.
11:00 Pulsebeat Eleven - world and Colby happenings, C.O.C. Report.

WEDNESDAY

7:00 The Group - Nancy Mathers and Cathy Seymour play potpourri.
8:30 The Group Goes Classical - Cheryl Haynes and Sharon Eshenbeck.
9:30 I'm Gonna Say It Now - top-al folk with Howie Lyhte.
11:00 Pulsebeat Eleven - the daily digest, plus Stu-G Spotlight.

THURSDAY

7:00 Balsley's Boys - Chris and friends play rock and pops.
8:30 The WMHB Good Guys - good in sound, Jean Blatt and Jacky Deckel.
9:30 Thursday Serendipity - folk music and fun music; Wayne-Atwood Nado.

FRIDAY

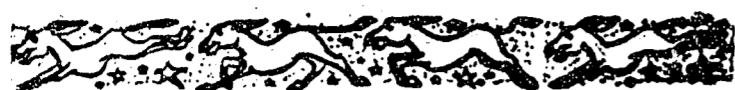
7:00 Friday Night Rock - Ric Rawson contest time.
9:30 Friday Folk Festival - Bruce Abrams salutes Peter, Paul and Mary.

11:00 Pulsebeat Eleven - evening report plus interfaith news.



PREVENT FOREST FIRES

MULE KICKS



NCAA vs. AAU: For What?

by Bill Burges

The suspension of eleven foreign-born athletes attending United States universities by the AAU once again placed the spotlight on the lingering feud between that power-hungry organization and the NCAA. The suspension of the athletes, including Colby's fine middle distance runner Subs Mamo, came as a result of their competing in the U.S. Track and Field Federation Meet in New York two weeks ago. Why could these athletes not compete? The meet was not "sanctioned" by the AAU, and the NCAA refused to ask for such a sanction for its policy has been to ignore the AAU.

The AAU, which controls perhaps ten per cent of amateur athletic events in the country, wants to extend its jurisdiction to all events — national and international. Among the AAU controlled events, though, are many of the biggest track meets of the indoor and outdoor seasons. Such meets as the Millrose Games, the Los Angeles Times Meet, and the Boston K of C Meet are controlled by the AAU. Since these are the major championships, the top collegians naturally want to compete. By the same token, the AAU knows that it must attract the top domestic collegians in order to make these meets financial and sporting successes, thus it sanctions its own meets. It does not, however, sanction all of the U. S. Track and Field Organization (the track "arm" of the NCAA) activities. While the NCAA could do likewise and ban AAU competitions from its collegians, it has chosen not to do so, maintaining that an athlete should be permitted to compete where and when he chooses.

The AAU, however, by suspending Mamo and the others, has deprived them of the opportunity to compete in the AAU's remaining indoor championships and in any AAU sponsored event on the outdoor schedule.

The feelings of the suspended athletes and their coaches are echoed in the words of Colby track coach Kenny Weinbel. "It is tragic that any youngster would be deprived of the chance to compete because other people cannot settle their differences. The great tragedy is that boys who have trained daily for months in anticipation of competing in certain events have had these events erased from the schedules. It is ludicrous to think that because a boy such as Mamo or San Jose State's (European pole vault champion) Chris Paponicolou is a foreign student he cannot compete as opposed to the domestic student who can."

To reiterate, the AAU has slapped the wrists only of the foreign boys, not of the American collegians.

— MORATORIUM BROKEN —

It seems that the AAU is now using the foreign athlete to resolve its difficult position, for the suspension marked the end of a moratorium that was to have brought a solution to the problem by spring. The AAU, in fact, has said that the eleven foreigners face suspension by their respective national AAU's. Colby Athletic Director John Winkin, who has been an active NCAA policy-maker in the dispute, had some doubts about the validity of the AAU's threat.

Mamo has received no word of any suspension by Ethiopia. The Irish and Green AAU's have publicly announced that they will not punish any athlete for participation in a non-AAU sanctioned event. It is doubtful that any nation with a small number of potential Olympic medal winners would take any action against the few that it does have.

Winkin added, "The institutions with the foreign kids are working together under the direction of the NCAA not only to protect Mamo and the others as far as intercollegiate competition and their places in American track are concerned, but in order to insure their eligibility in their own countries and for the 1968 Olympics."

Fortunately Subs and coach Weinbel have taken a rather whole-some point of view with respect to the problem. Mamo — and the rest of the suspended athletes — has continually said that he will cooperate with his school's policies.

— MORE COMPETITION OUTDOORS —

The indoor season is nearly over and the start of the outdoor season will bring intercollegiate meets and many NCAA sponsored championships in which Mamo can compete in the national eye. He and the others will have a chance to show their wares in such events as the Penn Relays and Drake Relays, the New Englands and the the Penn Relays and Drake Relays, the New Englands and the NCAA's.

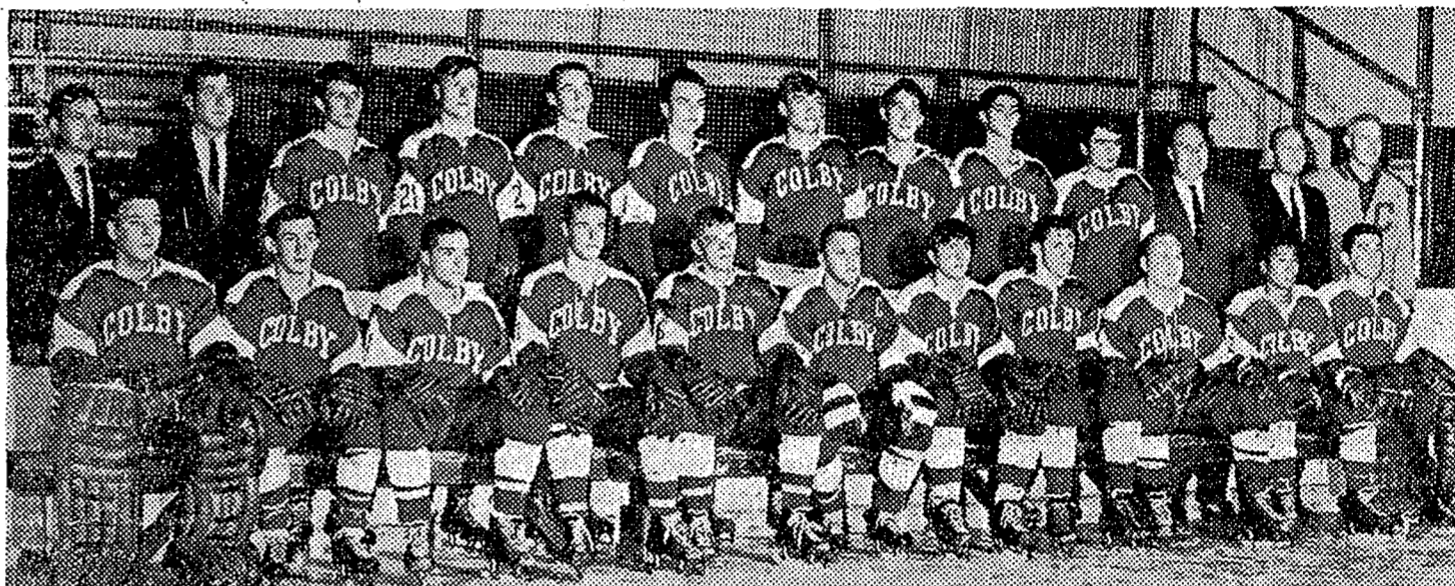
The feeling in this corner, however, is that athletes should be able to compete in any event they wish to enter. By demanding that all athletes have AAU cards and insisting that athletes only compete in sanctioned meets, the AAU damages the quality of the sport. Because the NCAA and AAU have been unable to settle their differences, the athletes must suffer. This feud has lingered too long. It can only harm track and field if it is permitted to continue. As Ken Weinbel says, "It is indeed a tragedy . . ."

Self White-Hot vs. U Mass

Palmer's 70 Hilites Sno . . .

Alex Palmer and Mike Self were the outstanding performers as Colby teams met with fair success in games played over the Winter Weekend. The Mules' squad swept Friday's basketball-hockey twin bill with Trinity and UMass. Saturday night the B-ballers nearly upset tournament contender AIC, but the icemen lost a 4-2 decision to Division I tailender Providence.

Palmer started things off in the opener Friday with 43 points, including a record twenty field goals, to lead the Mule hoopsters to a 93-87 decision over favored Trinity. Not unnoticed was the almost flawless performance by junior guard Joe Jabar. Jabar took command when the Mules fell behind, and his pinpoint passing and floor leadership turned the tide early in the second half. Other fine performances were



Tournament-Minded Mules

turned in by captain Pete Haigis and junior backliner Jeff Hannon.

In the nightcap, the Mule icemen completely outclassed UMass and recorded a 14-1 victory. Stylish defenseman Mike Self took advantage of the inept Redmen as he registered four goals and four assists to regain his Division II scoring lead. Right wing Bill Henrich scored the hat trick and Ken Mukai handed out five assists and continued his fine defensive work.

Saturday night the spotlight was on basketball as the Mules entertained powerhouse AIC and the stampeding C-frosh played host to St. Francis. The Mule skaters traveled to Providence for an engagement with the Friars.

— Palmer, Aisner Star —

Palmer continued his scoring heroics with 27 points as the inhospitable Mule five battled the highly-touted Yellow Jackets all the way before going down to a 77-65 loss in the final minutes. Palmer's fantastic play, however, was overshadowed by the efforts of Colby pivotman Bob Aisner. Bob turned in his best performance of the season as he completely neutralized AIC's star center Moose Stronczek — the NCAA's leading rebounder and a twenty-plus scorer.

Aisner and Palmer were not the

whole show, however; captain Pete Haigis exhibited some fine moves to the basket and consistently excellent board work. Joe Jabar and 5'10" Gary Weaver, along with Aisner, were standouts defensively as they alternately contained Henry Payne, the Yellow Jackets' slick playmaker. The spring-legged Weaver also put on a fantastic dunking exhibition before the game, featuring several "toma-hawks" and backhand stuff.

Bowdoin's Polar Bears invade Muleville tomorrow night as Verne

Ullom's charges will try to end what has been an extremely disappointing season on a winning note.

— Frosh Ravage St. Francis —

In the opener Saturday, the ram-paging Baby Mules, once again led by high scoring guard Jay Dwor-kin, classy playmaker Marshall Todd, and a tall and talented front line, went over the century mark for the second straight game as they routed St. Francis, 107-65. Coach Ed Burke termed the game as a "poor warmup for UMaine", for the St. Francis five showed little or no defense. Burke substituted liberally after the initial action, using his first unit for only about ten minutes, when the score was 37-7.

Despite goals by Pete Frizzell and Mark Janes, the Mule six was upset Saturday night at Providence, 4-2. Thus the puckmen, who seemed to have escaped their slump against UMass continued their recent doldrums. The feeling here, however, is that with the return of Frizzell, Janes, Pete Hoffman, and captain Dick Lemieux, the Colby six will be flying high once again come tournament time.

Zetes, Dekes Top IFL Skiing Champagne No. 2

Lou Champagne of Zeta Psi led the field as the Zetes swept to another IFL Ski Championship over the Winter Carnival Weekend. Champagne, who glided down the Colby Slope in forty-seven seconds, was followed by Charlie Samson of the Dekes and Tau Delta's Nobutka Chigara.

In the fourth and fifth spots, however, came Rodger Anderson and Bob Koons and depth was the telling factor as the Zetes edged out the Dekes for the team championship. Phil Lam, despite the fact that they placed no skier in the top ten, captured the third spot and the AD Phi's nailed down fourth.

The Dekes were led by Samson, Vinnie Vianicelo (sixth), and Bob Comstock (seventh).

Zeta Bruce MacDonald was eighth, Phil Delt Alan Colby ninth, and DU Billy Post tenth to round out the leading finishers in what meet director Bob Koons termed as "good competition."

Sprinter Balsley Goes For Triple

With the addition of Subs Mamo to the varsity track team this week, coach Ken Weinbel now has two potential triple-event winners under his wing. Captain Chris Balsley has been virtually invincible during this indoor season in his specialties: the dash, the high hurdles, and the low hurdles.

Balsley, called by Weinbel "one of the finest track captains we've ever had", has won nearly every dual meet competition that he has been entered in this winter, often setting new Colby and fieldhouse marks for them.

He will pass up a chance to compete in the ICAA indoor championships in New York next weekend to try for a triple sweep in the Maine United States Track and Field Federation meet at Orono on the same day.

Mamo, who has turned in a pair of 4:13 invitational mile clockings thus far this season, and Ken Borchers, who ran a 4:25.7 mile a few weeks ago, will represent the Mules at Madison Square Garden. This is the first time in many years that any Colby trackmen have appeared in this competition.

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129 MAIN STREET

DEAR JOHN

(Continued from Page Two)
a part of war and must be accepted as such," you say. I like that "these people" stuff; obviously it is not "we people." Vietnamese "defenseless people," North and South, are homeless and dying, but not J. H. D. or his "defenseless" friends and relations. The ease with which J. H. D. accepts the killing of "these people" beautifully illustrates the American disease that Sen. Fulbright calls the "arrogance of power." It's easy to sound wisely realistic about war when the bombs are falling on them — not us.

"Therefore there is no need for an image conscious United States to apologize for the killing of civilians," you conclude. "Image conscious," indeed. We look in the mirror on the wall and see a manly merging of Washington, Lincoln and John F. Kennedy; everyone else sees a bloated monster. Two-gunned Ky gaily astride his monstrous armored charger, Old Hoss America, shootin' up the town — there's our "image."

As for apologies — who wants 'em? Here, have a Freedom Cigar. KA-WHAM! Apologies, old chap, but all's fair in something-or-other and war, you know. Come on . . . quit bleeding like that . . . you're making me look bad.

I wonder if Goliath's public-relations releases would have contained apologies. We never got to find out, did we?

William C. Wees

TEXT PRICE

(Continued from Page Two)
I was told by that very cranky (himself paranoic) policeman 'not to do blah blah again in the future, I very snappily answered back, but with a dawning melancholy, "There is no future. When I'm through arguing with you, I graduate." Something should be done about the bookstore although (I can't help smiling) I'll never be around to see it.
P.S. By the way, I see that Men's Student Association hasn't chang-

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ed its notice since Nov. 17. A pity; much vaunted MSA and their Bruce Kidman used to write very plans? funny summaries. Where is our

John Goldfine



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DEAR
REB:

World War I Ace Snooping Around for a New Car



DEAR REB:

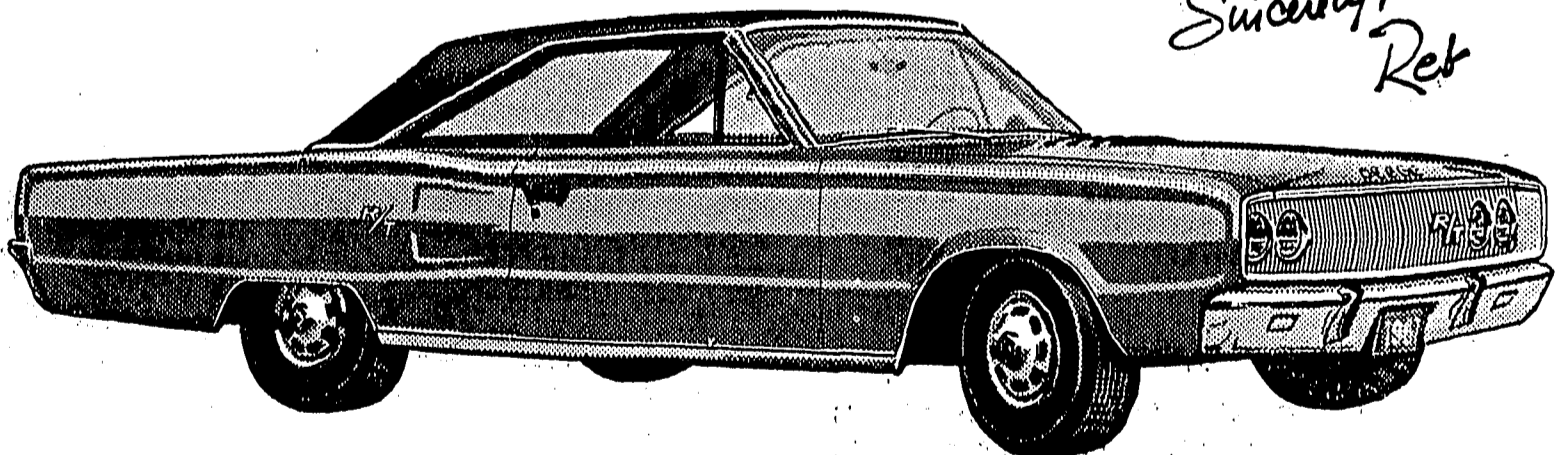
I'm a former World War I Air Ace, and when it comes to buying a new car, I can really fly off the handle. Frankly, the whole thing is a dogfight for me. I'm tired of piloting my present car and have got my sights set on a performance model that'll let me strut in style. But its price has got to be solo it won't shoot me down. I'm banking on you to help me find one, Reb.

MAX, THE RED BARON

DEAR RED BARON:

Don't be blue, Max! Tri-winging around in a new Dodge Coronet R/T—Road/Track. The hottest new performance car of the year. Standard equipment includes a 440-cubic-inch, 4-barrel Magnum V8. Front bucket seats. Air-scoop hood design. High-performance Red Streak nylon tires—and more! Join the Dodge Rebellion in a Coronet R/T—you can do it for peanuts. And as for your present car: Junker.

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Reb



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GERMAN LANGUAGE WING

There is a possibility that the foreign language department will offer a German wing next year in one of the dorms similar to the French wing if there are enough interested students. Students who would like to take advantage of this opportunity should give their names to a member of the German staff or to the secretary of the foreign language department by March 4.

LIBRARY NOTICE

Colby Library Associates Book Prize applications must be turned in by March 1st. For further information see the librarian.

NATIONAL POETRY CONTEST

COLLEGE ARTS magazine is sponsoring a \$2000 poetry contest, open to all poets. The first four grand prize winners will have their own book of poetry edited and published by the JTC Publishing Co., while every entrant will receive an anthology of the top 100 prize winning poems. For details write: Poetry Contest, Box 314, West Sacramento, Calif. 95691.

COLBY EIGHT NEEDS SINGERS

Tryouts for the Colby Eight will be held March 8, 9 and 10. All interested parties should contact Ed Pratley or any other Eight member.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Nominations for new W.A.A. officers at 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 28. Contact Board member if interested in running for 1967-68 term. Feb. 25 - Bowling Tournament at Bates; March 1 - Basketball Tournament with Bates at Colby. February 24-25 - Women's Ski Meet at Middlebury; March 11 - Women's Ski Meet at U.N.H. March 11 - Badminton Tournament at U. of Maine; March 15 - Basketball Tournament at Bates.

SONG COMPOSERS

If any rising young song composers are running around on the Colby Campus, the Colbyettes would like to hear from them. In a move to bolster their repertoire, the singing group is offering up to \$10 for an acceptable four-part musical arrangement. The group is especially interested in original pieces, and the pay rate might even be slightly higher. Debbie Stephenson in Dana and Jane Peterson in Foss are the people to see about the compositions.

ALTERED STU G

(Continued from Page One)
longer have voting members on the council. It is generally felt that they can work more effectively as lobbying groups.

In the past the president could vote at council meetings only in the event of a tie. The new constitution gives him a vote at all times. This takes him away from his neutral role and allows him to take a side in discussions.

Steve Ford suggested that this may cause a president to be prejudiced in calling on people. In a sincere remark Wilson recalled

that certainly a president "may tend to be tyrannical and opinionated, but based on my own experience it doesn't pay and is unconstructive for your administration."

In another discussion Nancy Nahra expressed concern as to how lines of consideration will be set between the residential governments of next year and the main body of Stu-G. Wilson replied that Stu-G meetings are open to all students, so that dorm representatives are welcome at any time to voice opinions, desires and problems.

An important function of Stu-G is to allocate money to campus organizations. In order to make this process a more efficient one and to keep lengthy discussions on budgets out of the meetings, an appropriations committee was provided for in the new constitution. This committee will consist of four council members appointed by the treasurer. They will listen to, discuss, and finally establish budgets for campus organizations seeking allocations from Stu-G.

Hartman Against Proposal

Sol Hartman, treasurer of Stu-G spoke out against the idea of an allocations committee, stating that five people negotiating with campus organizations (as opposed to one person, the treasurer) would merely complicate and lengthen the negotiations.

Phil Merrill, however, gave what was the council's general feelings on the matter — that Sol, even without an allocations committee, had done one of the best jobs of anyone in that position, but that an

allocations committee still would be an aid to future treasurers and councils.

A valid point brought up by Jay Sandak was that an allocations committee of four plus the treasurer would be less apt to be prejudiced toward any particular campus groups.

Academic Life Committee

As part of an attempt to remove the social-academic barrier at Colby, the chairman of the Academic Life Committee will be a member of a union committee, with the two committees working in cooperation with one another.

The Union Committee, previously the Social committee, is so named because of an attempt to have the students take a more active part in running the unions; thereby making them more conducive to students' social needs and desires.

The Course Critique Program is now recognized by the Stu-G constitution under the Academic Life Committee. This will perpetuate a worthwhile program.

After a discussion on technicalities, one of the necessary evils of all government bodies, the council decided not to constitutionalize a proposal stating the sporting events should be scheduled on campus for big weekends. This will however be included in the Union Committee's notes.

To Be Held Earlier

Finally after much discussion, the council agreed on Pam Copper's proposal to hold Stu-G elections earlier than stated in the old constitution. An earlier election will give the new administration

more time to establish themselves before the summer vacation. Election of officers will be the fourth week of the second semester, and the election of the representatives at large will be the sixth week of the second semester.

Realizing that the Judicial and the Campus Affairs Committee section of the constitution (both of which are undergoing major changes) still have to be drawn up, the council unanimously passed the proposed constitution.

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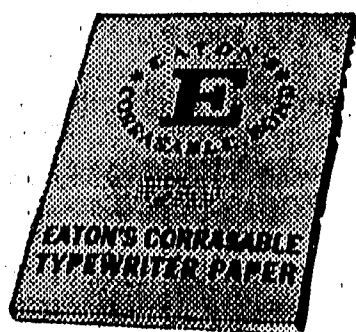
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Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

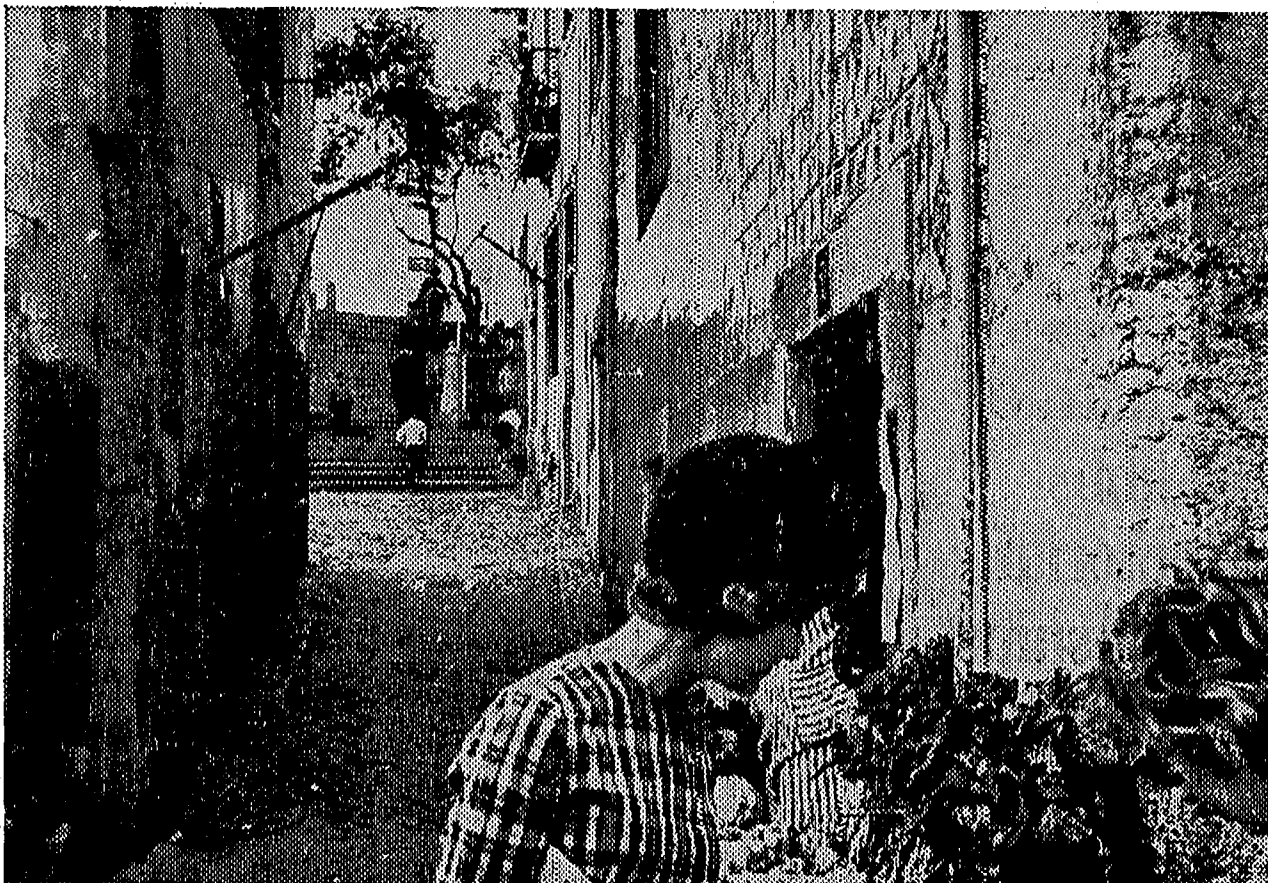
Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

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