

# The Colby Echo

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Waterville, Maine, Friday, March 3, 1967

Rates \$3.50 Year

## Colby Co-Host of NCAA Championships

### Sugarloaf Tournament Site; Jumpers Compete Tomorrow

by Bill Burges, Sports Editor

The University of Denver is the defending team champion as the NCAA Skiing Championships continue at Sugarloaf Mountain. Colby and the University of Maine are co-hosting the event, which began yesterday at the Kingfield resort. Colby Athletic Director John Winkin is the meet director. Colby's outstanding representatives at the meet are Jeff Lathrop and Bob Garrett in the Alpine events and sophomore Peter Smith in the jumping.

The meet began yesterday morning, but NCAA officials and many of the skiers had been at "the Loaf" all week in nervous anticipation of the competition's start.

The Alpine events headline the early going as the Slalom was run yesterday morning and the skiers tested the Downhill course at 10 a.m. today. The spotlight turned to the Nordic contests earlier this afternoon as the Cross Country competitors began their racing. Tomorrow the meet will wrap up with the Jump in the morning and the presentation of awards at an evening banquet.

Denver's Terry Overland, a Norwegian who was ninth in the combined Alpine events at the last Winter Olympics, leads the Pioneers in their quest to retain the team title. D.U. will definitely be among the top contenders and has an excellent chance to repeat. Overland is backed up in the Al-

pine events by Don Brooks and Rick Chaffee and it is upon this depth that the Pioneers rely. Key Pioneers in the jump are George Krog and Bob Garretson.

The University of Utah is especially strong in the Nordic events and it here that its hopes of unseating Denver lie. Jumpers R. Djorn and Marty Jenssen and cross country star Paul Karns are the key men for the Utes.

Dartmouth is an Eastern school with hopes of finishing high. The Indians have a strong squad that features Alpiners Hans Mehren and Erik Sundee, cross country runner Ned Gillette, and jumpers Per Coucheron, Larry Gillis, and Jim Speck.

There are several other fine individuals at the meet who have hopes of carrying their schools high in the standings. Jumper John Green of Middlebury and cross country men George Gibers of

WSC and Skip Romine of Colorado U. should all place high in the standings. Alpine men with high aspirations include Bill McCollom of Middlebury and Washington's Jay Jalbert.

All in all it should be an exciting meet and one that Colby ski fans will certainly enjoy. This reporter looks for Denver to run away with the team championship with the Pioneer's outstanding Alpiners, Terry Overland, as skimeister.



## Religious Convocation Events Encompass Entire Weekend

The Religious Convocation, on Sacred and Secular Myth and Ritual, began this morning with the keynote address by Rabbi Richard Rubenstein, Chaplain of the University of Pittsburgh and author of *After Auschwitz - Radical Theology and Contemporary Judaism*.

This evening, after the lecture on "Catholic Myths and Rituals," by Father Hennessy of the St. Gabriel's Monastery in Brighton, Massachusetts, the film, "The Edge of the City," will be shown. In it, John Cassavetes portrays a deeply disturbed young man who is trying to run away from the mess he feels he has made of his life. He allows his shell of hostility to be broken by a good-hearted happy-go-lucky Negro (Sidney Pollter), who befriends him on their waterfront job. Jack Warden is the boss that starts the trouble. The film is an adaptation of Robert Alan Aurthur's television play, "A Man Is Ten Feet Tall." Martin Ritt is the

director.

Rev. J. Allen Broyles speaks tomorrow on "The Red Guard and the John Birch Society as Political Liturgies" and on Sunday morning, after chapel services, on Protestant myths and rituals. Rev. Broyles is the pastor of the Methodist Church in Orono, Maine, and holds various other church offices. Coming from Tennessee, Mr. Broyles comes from a family of churchmen. He holds degrees from the University of Redlands in Cal-

ifornia and Boston University. His book, *The John Birch Society: Anatomy of a Protest*, has gone into three printings and is also available in a French translation and a revised paperback edition.

Tomorrow evening, The Caravan Theater group from Boston will stage a happening and Valerie Russel, a senior at Suffolk University will sing songs of the freedom movement, of which she has been a part for several years, at the coffee house.

## W. H. Auden, Playwright, Poet Appears At Colby March 16

One of this century's most noted poets, essayists, and playwrights, W. H. Auden, will visit the Colby campus March 15 and 16 as the first Winthrop H. Smith Visiting Scholar.

While here, he will participate in discussions March 15 of P&W readings from his plays. On Friday March 16, he will meet informally with students and participate in at least one class meeting. This is prior to his formal reading and lecture Friday night in the Runnels Union gym.



W. H. Auden

Poet, Essayist, Playwright

### RELIGIOUS CONVOCATION SCHEDULE

MARCH 3 - 5, 1967

- |                     |   |                            |
|---------------------|---|----------------------------|
| 7:30 p.m.           | "Catholic Myths and Rituals", Father Hennessy   | Lovejoy Auditorium         |
| 9:00 p.m.           | Film: "The Edge of the City"  | Lovejoy Auditorium         |
| SATURDAY, MARCH 4th |   |                            |
| 10:30 a.m.          | Open Discussion, Rabbi Rubenstein & Father Hennessy   | Lovejoy Auditorium         |
| 12:00 noon          | Luncheon Discussion, "The Death of God and Secular Consciousness", Rabbi Rubenstein   | Take trays to Co-ed Dining |
| 4:00 p.m.           | "The Red Guard and the John Birch Society as Political Liturgies", Mr. Broyles  | Dunn Lounge                |
| 8:00 p.m.           | "It's like a welcome, a real life introduction, a party," A Play by the Caravan Theater   | Smith Room, Roberts Union  |
| 10:00 p.m.          | "Songs and Life Styles from the Freedom Movement" Miss Valerie Russel   | Seraffyn Coffee House      |
| SUNDAY, MARCH 5th   |   |                            |
| 11:00 a.m.          | "A Ceremony of Carols" Benjamin Britten, Presented by the Lorimer Chapel and Colby Modern Dance Group. Directed by Miss Adel Heinrich | Lorimer Chapel             |
| 12:00 noon          | Discussion of Protestant Myths and Rituals. Mr. Broyles   | Lorimer Chapel             |

## Women In Johnson?

# Co-educational Living Committee Reports

by Jane Pfeffer

East is east and west is west, and the twain shall only meet in the Spa? In attempting to fathom this problem and to add to the social centers of the campus (i.e. the library and fraternity houses) a Committee on Coeducational Living has drawn up a plan to mix the sexes throughout the campus. In an open hearing, held on February 17, the committee presented its ideas to the college community. Robin Costa, a member of the committee, pointed out that as the group is made up of volunteers, their ideas might not be representative of the students. Thus, the hearing was held so that the plan could be discussed and revised, and would be truly representative.

Several times during the meeting members of the committee em-

phasized the fact that the hearing was not to discuss distribution of classes, housemothers, apartments, drinking rules, or parietal hours. However, it was also pointed out that the committee "is not aimed at abolishing apartments, fraternities, or sororities... The question is, do you want to break up the bipolar campus? If so, how?" Thus the committee is concerned with the members and sexes of the students and where they will be housed on campus.

### Faculty Offices?

A good deal of discussion dealt with the members and sexes conditionally allotted to Averill and Johnson. The committee had planned on ninety men in Johnson and fifty-eight women in Averill. This discrepancy in numbers is due to a proposal that the first floor

of Averill be used for faculty offices. Several people objected to the use of these rooms as faculty offices when lounges are more necessary. However, the committee assured the hearers that the idea is just a suggestion and is not within the realm of the Committee on Co-educational Living.

As far as freshmen dorms are concerned, the committee suggests that they be abolished altogether. However, one student at the hearing feels that no upperclassman would choose to live in Johnson. "I don't want to say it's just a hole, but it is." Thus, Johnson would still be a freshman dorm simply because no one else would want to live there.

### Women In Johnson

A solution to this problem was suggested by a young man who

proposed to put women in Johnson, versus from last year's underman- versal shortening the walk to meals and furthermore putting the women closer to the fraternities so that the fraternities would not miss the experience of good living. However the committee pointed out that it is most practical to house women in Averill because women have lived there before and the necessary physical changes have already been made. Also, West is fixed as a male dorm because of the two fraternities in it. Therefore the East and Averill female and West and Johnson complexes are the natural divisions.

A question was brought up about whether or not keeping Dana as it is would isolate the women living there. One student felt that because (Continued on Page Eight)



## Editorials: Colby Speaks!

A series of articles on the "Colby situation" makes its debut in this issue of the ECHO. It will be containing comments from students, faculty and administration and it will run for approximately 10 issues.

For some time now, we as students have been vociferously complaining about Colby. Some of the protests have been legitimate, more are merely petty. Few, if any, of the criticisms leveled have been constructive, most have been very destructive.

We here at the ECHO hope to reverse this trend. To do this, we have asked the elected student officials and several faculty and administration members to define the "Colby situation" as they see it; what it is, what's wrong with it; what's right with it; and how it can be improved. The topic itself is, in many ways, nebulous, and purposely so. We wanted to allow each contributor complete freedom in his choice of topics.

The ECHO hopes that these articles will provide a basis for constructive illumination, and discussion of and action on Colby problems, a campus-wide dialogue. We thought it fitting to have the Stu-G president, as the leader of the student body, inaugurate the series. His article appears elsewhere on this page.

### The NCAA's: Quite A Catch!

The 14th Annual NCAA Ski Championships that are being held at Sugarloaf this weekend under the joint auspices of Colby and the University of Maine could be one of the biggest things that has ever happened to the Mayflower Hill campus and this state as far as sports is concerned.

College skiers from 14 colleges, from the State of Washington in the West to Maine in the East, are competing for the country's highest honors. To point up the prowess of the contestants entered, we note that they come to the meet only by invitation and they must qualify for that invitation.

For Colby, the championships give our skiers a chance to personally meet and do battle with the national collegiate scene's best. It also helps put Colby on the winter sport map. Colby Ski Coach Si Dunkley and John Lincoln deserve much of the credit for making the event possible (Dunkley built the cross country course) and we are sure that Coach Dunkley's part in this venture will raise his stature farther in the eyes of his sportsmen peers.

For Maine, the championships give the summer "Vacationland" the national prominence it needs to become a winter "Vacationland." If this happens, the state could benefit greatly from much needed inflowing monies.

We congratulate the college and the state in securing and sponsoring this meet and rest assured that we will be seeing its benefits for some time to come.

## ROVING REPORTER

by Debbie Hodges

Sophomores speak out on the January program; they analyze, evaluate, and suggest.

**CRISS NIGRO:** "Jan Plan should afford opportunities for acquiring knowledge through practical experience. Writing papers is not sufficient — papers plus practical experience seems the best method."

**LAURIE KILLOCH:** "It is unfortunate that there exists no general criteria for grading. Individual departments may set their own standards, but these should be definite and made known to the students."

**MARY HOLDEN:** "I like everything about the Jan Plan. I am looking forward to the chance next year of working off campus."

**PAULA JOSEPH:** "My idea of Jan Plan is that it is another extension of the liberal arts program of study, so that a variety of subjects should be available for the student's choice. It is a valuable chance to take a look at something otherwise not offered in the regular course curriculum."

**MARTHA CRANE:** "Off campus Jan Plans are an invaluable experience, especially if one gets the chance to work in a different socio-economic background. This year saw great steps taken with the initiation of off campus programs for sophomores and freshmen."

**CHERI STITHAM:** "I suggest that a survey such as the all-campus course critique be taken on the subject of Jan Plan. Included in the critique should be questions such as group vs. single study, time allotted, on vs. off campus programs, jobs correlated with the major field of study, and systems of grading along with the question of grades at all."

## What Is The Matter With Colby?

by Jim Wilson

For years students have been asking the question: "What is the matter with Colby?" I doubt that there has been a student who has not at one time or another been struck by the apparent sterility which permeates the campus. Be it called apathy, cynicism, defeatism, negativism or general confusion the feeling is the same.



It is a frustrated dissatisfaction which infects each and every one of us. It may come at a football game, a Stu-G meeting, or even in the classroom. To define this feeling further would require more space than is in a Russian novel. Since we all live with it, it ought to be sufficient only to admit that it exists.

There is common agreement that a part of this problem lies in our "segmented campus" with its poor lines of communication. In pragmatic terms this means that the campus must be integrated. Homogenous living arrangements must be established in which both sexes and classes are evenly distributed

throughout the campus. In addition, students, faculty, and administration must meet in more informal environments as is now practiced in the Campus Affairs Committee.

And yet, bringing down the physical barriers alone will not impregnate the campus with its needed spark. There must be an over-all social integration which will flow throughout the campus. To accomplish this end, each segment of the campus must sacrifice a degree of its autonomy. For an example, the students must be willing to invite faculty members into their living facilities. In return, faculty members must be willing to meet students on a more even plain rather than from a podium or within the formal confines of an office.

Perhaps not as great a part of Colby's Problem, but certainly just as important, has been the failings and inadequacies of the student organizations. It is no secret that Stu-G, WSL, MSA, and the Judiciaries have been a great source for student unrest and discontent. Sweeping changes, greater than those of personalities alone, are needed to help alleviate this situation in financial trivialities or argument.

Stu-G, which is supposed to be the paramount organization, has too frequently been bogged down

ments based more upon personal feelings rather than sound logic and thought. This is not to mention its poor communication with the student body and general lack of clearly defined power and authority. When a student has an issue which he wishes to have acted upon, he is plagued by the dilemma of which organization to turn to. Should he go to Stu-G, MSA, WSL, or the Judiciaries? Usually, if the student is persistent, he ends up by visiting all of them plus a few extras such as IFA, the class officers, and the Campus Affairs Committee. And then, if the student is lucky enough to get the endorsement of all these organizations, the Administration will say, "Yes, we know how you feel and how the Council, etc. . . feels, but how do the students feel?" And, so the students has to go back and spend a month drumming up student support and enthusiasm with the consequence being exemplified in last fall's rebellion.

The up coming Spring Elections will help to soften this problem by pumping fresh blood into organizations and their leadership. But fresh blood is not enough to cure a sick and decaying organism. What Stu-G, WSL, MSA, and the Judiciaries need are a complete reevaluation. Stu-G needs a completely reevaluation of its completely new constitution with a clearer definition of responsibility and concern. WSL and MSA must be replaced by new and more effective residential governments which will oversee the physical, social, and judicial problems arising in each individual area of the campus. A new and supreme judicial board must be established which will handle all problems involving the violation of the soon to be defined academic and social honor codes.

Colby is on the verge of a dynamic transition. The problem which I have touched upon in this article lies deeper than integration and a revamping of the student organizations. These are only parts of the problem as the solutions suggested herein are only partial solutions. Colby will never be a Utopia, nor will its student body be completely contented and at rest. Colby will change and with change will come progress and a better college. Some of us will contribute to this change and with it be fortunate enough to better ourselves. Others will ignore the opportunity to contribute and gain nothing. I am grateful for the opportunities that I have been given, and I am stronger and wiser for my errors and failures. No student can take more away from his college . . .

## Letters to the Editor

### Viet Nam; A Proposal

Dear Editor:

It is a healthy sign that there is public concern and controversy about the important problems that face us today — specifically Vietnam. Talking things out is luckily something we can do freely in this country — even at Colby. First of all, I was very disappointed in Mr. Wee's letter. It almost seemed as if Mr. Wee was trying to cut John down rather than present constructive criticism. I guess one of the best ways to win an argument is to make it appear that your opponent is not gifted with your insight, sensitivity, and judgment and is somehow beneath you — especially if you can do this in a scornful, tongue-in-cheek manner. I am afraid that I, myself, too often use the same tactics. But anyway, Mr. Wee, your biting satire was very imaginative and original — especially the "have a Freedom Cigar" part. It is refreshing to be reminded that the Colby Community does have its creative element.

As one might guess, my opinions differ completely from Mr. Wee's in spite of my "liberal" arts education. It seems to me that the Vietnam problem is not really that difficult to settle. Making a statement like this, I realize, is just a sign of youthful arrogance — as is writing this letter in the first place. I do not even pretend to know more about it than the "people in Washington" or even Mr. Wee. I am just trying to honestly express what appears to me to be intuitively obvious. The president should get on the phone and call Ho Chi Minh and say: "Ho-Ho baby — this Lyndon — that's right, LBJ. We, the PEOPLE of the United States have had enough. Either you get all your men out of South Vietnam and stop fighting — and set yourself down so we can talk — within a week — or else we will level North Vietnam, Hanoi included — blow it up! Understand, Ho?" We then make the little phone conversation known to the rest of the world. If it is made clear to Ho that we are serious, he will get out. Who will

come to his aid? China who is in civil war? The Russians? If he didn't get out? We told you so, Ho. It's your fault.

Myron L. Lekfetz  
Bruce D. Logan  
Harry H. Palm

### "Thank You"

Dear Editor:

I'm taking this opportunity to thank all members of the student body and particularly the Winter Carnival Weekend Committee for the warm hospitality they showed our visiting alumni and their families this past weekend. The third annual Colby Family Winter Weekend was a tremendous success and I know that a great deal of that success is due to the warm hospitality of our students in greeting the alumni returning for our weekend festivities.

A number of pleasant communications about the weekend have reached my desk including the following excerpts from a letter of Mr. John Deering of the Class of 1955. As Jack says in his letter:

(Continued on Page Five)

## the COLBY ECHO

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## General Taylor Clarifies Viet Nam Situation

General Maxwell D. Taylor, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and former ambassador to South Vietnam, spoke last week at William's College, North Adams, Mass., of the objectives of the United States in Vietnam.

Said Taylor: "Winning to me should mean doing what we started out to do, the establishment of an independent Vietnam and its freedom from attack. That should always be our yardstick, a measure of success or failure."

Speaking to a capacity crowd at Williams, General Taylor remarked that since returning from Vietnam a year and a half ago, he has been "impressed with the confusion" among many Americans about this country's real reason for being in Vietnam.

To help clarify the United States' position, Taylor quoted from the speech made by President Johnson in 1965 at Johns Hopkins University: "We want nothing for ourselves, only that the people of South Vietnam be allowed to guide their own country in their own way."

Adding to this, Taylor stated that he felt that such a policy requires nothing from the North Vietnamese other than that they must accept the idea that their efforts to aggressively impose a government contrary to the wishes of the majority of the people of South Vietnam is incompatible with United States' policy.

He said that four components, "two military and two non-military", must be combined for the United States to reach its goal: the ground war, the air war, economic development and diplomatic activities. Of these four parts, General Taylor considers the use of air strikes in North Vietnam the most questionable.

"In view of the vastly-increased infiltration from North Vietnam and the presence of armed forces of North Vietnam" the air strikes are necessary. First of all, this gives Hanoi the message that the price will be high for continuing with the war in the South. At the same time, it limits the amount of physical infiltration from the North and lets the South Vietnamese know that we are striking back at the enemy.

One of his major problems while serving as ambassador was the continually fluctuating political situation in South Vietnam. In one year, beginning with the overthrow of Diem in 1963, he had to deal with five different governments. He feels that now this condition has been somewhat remedied, and noted that despite Viet Cong threats, 66 per cent of the qualified voters registered for voting in the South Vietnamese elections of last Sept. 11, and 81 per cent of these actually voted. "This indicated a sense of civic consciousness which I never expected to see," concluded Taylor.

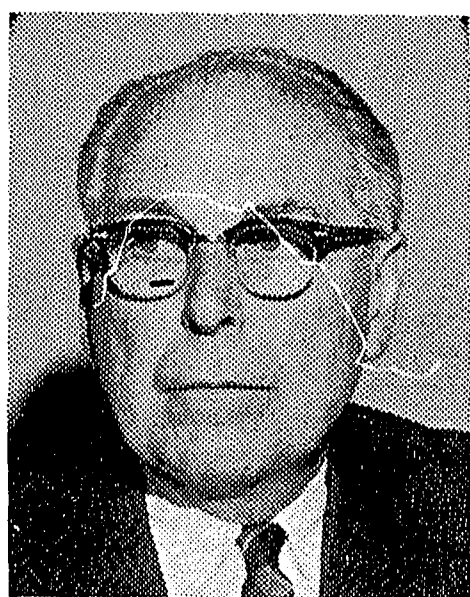
## Nickerson, Macomber Retire After Many Dedicated Years

Colby administrators George T. Nickerson, Dean of Men, and William A. Macomber, Director of Adult Education, will retire in June. Each has had a lengthy and distinguished career in the field of education.

A Colby graduate and holder of an M.A. from N.Y.U., Nickerson joined the admissions staff in 1946 and became Dean of Men a year later. He served in both areas until 1952 when he was relieved of responsibilities of the admissions program.

Active as a counselor and advisor to young people, Dean Nickerson has served as president and chairman of the Maine State YMCA and in 1962 was honored by that organization "for distinguished service to youth."

Mr. Macomber, Colby '27, held teaching, coaching, and administrative posts at various Maine Schools before coming to Colby in 1954 as the school's first full-time Director of Adult Education. He is former secretary-treasurer of the Maine Association of Football Officials and has been president of the State Principals Association of



Dean Nickerson

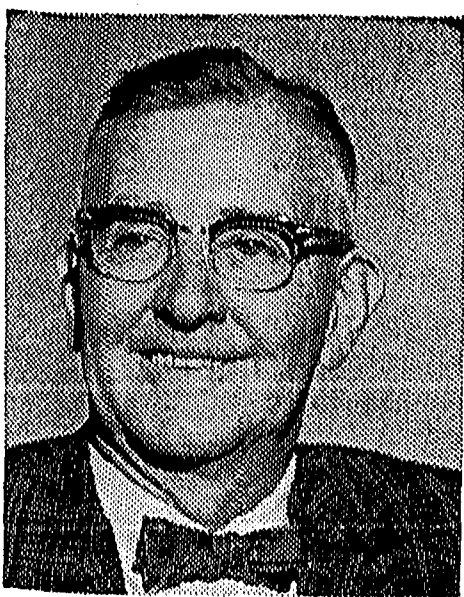
Secondary Schools. Last fall he was honored at the traditional Colby Night Dinner during Homecoming.

In announcing the retirements, President Strider noted the long and devoted service to the college of both men.

Of Dean Nickerson President Strider said: "If there are qualities of pre-eminent importance to be sought in a dean of men they would surely include patience, tact, understanding, and a capacity for endless work. George has all of these in abundance, and several generations of Colby men hold him in affectionate regard for his wise and friendly counselling."

Speaking of Mr. Macomber RELS pointed out that he has helped Colby pioneer in the increasingly important field of adult education and extension. He noted further that Macomber originated the Colby telecourse, a precursor of ETV.

Mr. and Mrs. Macomber have been the resident directors of Roberts Union and, as RELS put it: "The Macomber clambakes have become proverbial."



William A. Macomber

## Faculty Changes

## Dean Of Students, New Position



Dean Seaman

Mrs. Frances F. Seaman, Dean of Women at Colby since 1957, will assume a newly created position as Dean of Students. The announcement was made last week by President REL Strider.

Jonas O. Rosenthal and Charles R. Quillin were named as associate deans, who will assist Mrs. Seaman in the reorganized student dean's office. Both are associate professors, of sociology and biology respectively, and will continue to teach.

Dean Seaman graduated from Oberlin Conservatory and the Counselling Center of the University of Chicago. She was associated with Oberlin from 1921 until her

appointment in 1957.

Rosenthal, who is now assistant to Dean George T. Nickerson, attended Phillip's Exeter Academy and Swarthmore College. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, where he taught before coming to Colby in 1957.

Quillin joined the faculty in 1957 as an instructor in the biology department. He has been head resident in Small Hall for the past two years. Quillin is also a member of the Campus Affairs Committee and the Committee on Discrimination. He graduated from Wabash College in 1960 and earned his Masters in Science and Ph.D. from Brown University.

## U. S. Circuit Judge Speaks On "Equal Justice Under Law"

Yesterday, William H. Hastie, a United States Circuit Judge, spoke about "Equal Justice Under Law" as part of the continuing Gabrielson Lecture series. In his speech, Judge Hastie accented the evolution of the interpretation of the Constitution in determining the innocence of guilt of accused persons.

Ennumerable means have been used in the past to elicit confessions from innocent people: search and seizure without an authorized warrant, "electronic eavesdropping", forced confessions through brutality, and an ignorance of one's constitutional rights — all

theoretic reversals of the concept that a person is innocent until proven guilty.

Judge Hastie sees the use of such means as the creation of a society "where we would have a police state in which oppression by those who administer the criminal law would outweigh any protection afforded."

The ultimate question is: is the purpose of our criminal legal code to protect the innocent or to convict the guilty? Judge Hastie believes that "the whole trend of our law... reflects a continuing purposeful effort to keep our society as far from a police state as we

can." However, a balance must be found, for to weaken a government's power invites chaos, while strengthening the government's power invites oppression.

Citing historical cases, Judge Hastie said, "As I read our history, early Americans were more troubled by the potential of the criminal law for oppression than they were concerned with increasing the protection that it afforded them." This was as a result of the early Americans reacting against the fear of an omnipotent government.

Contemporary decisions reflect the desire of the people to protect citizens against injustice from the government. Some people fear that the pendulum has swung too far to the other extreme: "that many guilty rogues escape because too strict proof of guilt is required in criminal cases."

At the same time, in breaking down the numbers of accused people, Judge Hastie pointed out that many plead guilty, some (who plead not guilty) are tried and convicted, and still others who are actually innocent are acquitted. "So the number of guilty persons who are charged with crime but not ultimately convicted must be only a small minority of the total number who are accused." Thus, it becomes a question of deciding the lesser of two evils: to convict an innocent person or to acquit a guilty one.

Our society has had to continually make decisions in shaping criminal law and determining its proper administration. Judge Hastie said: "the risk of a little less security is not too great a price to pay for added safeguards calculated to make each of us freer from the ever present danger of governmental overreaching."

## A Plea

## Literary Magazine Needs Copy

by Mark Edelstein

By the grace of God (who, in case you didn't know, lives in the chapel and is extremely shocked by the moral decadence of this college — this information coming directly from a highly unimpeachable source very close to God — namely certain arch angels serving incognito and comprising a small but vociferous part of our administration and faculty). This is all beside the point of course, and so I shall begin all over again.

By the grace of God and with the cooperation of Colby faculty students, we (we being the Syndicate of course) would like to publish in the Spring (the Spring being early in May of course) a new magazine (new magazine only being a temporary appellation of course). This magazine will not only contain hopefully excellent poems and short stories, but will also extend itself into every possible area of intellectual life at Colby. If we do not receive a reasonable number of impressive articles within several weeks, it will be a fair indication that there is no intellectual life at Colby and the board of trustees may be ready to accept the proposal that everyone affiliated with this country club give up and go home. To forestall this unfortunate occurrence which would send half of us to Vietnam and the other half to Katy Gibbs Secretarial School may I suggest that the various factions at Colby — the semi-literate and the philistine, the fringes and the faculty — combine their efforts in the publication of this magazine.

We need articles on scientific topics, on history, on sociology, on government, on psychology, on

philosophy, on religion, and on music drama and art; we need satire and humor; we need short stories poetry and plays; we need articles on current problems such as segregation, and American government, the war in Vietnam, and the use and misuse of drugs. If you've done an interesting Jan Plan, or if you've written any good papers lately on any topic whatsoever, or if you just feel like writing something to show that you mind isn't as barren as is commonly supposed, please submit these things as soon as possible to Mark Edelstein at Zeta Psi or to Linda Brooks at Louise Coburn. The deadline for articles is March 13. A slightly more intelligible article will appear in the ECHO in several weeks giving more particular information about the magazine, for example: its name.

## Colby College Placement Bureau March 1967 Recruiting Schedule

### March

- 1 State Street Bank & Trust Co., Aetna Insurance Company, New England Mutual Life Ins. Co., Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.;
- 2 Kinney Shoe Corporation, F. W. Woolworth Co., Sears, Roebuck & Co.;
- 3 International Silver Co., Boston Public Library;
- 4 Polaroid Corporation;
- 5 New England Tel. & Tel., Humble Oil & Refining Co.;
- 6 Wilson & Co., Inc., Scott Paper Co.;
- 10 Grand Way Dept. Stores.

### SECONDARY SCHOOLS TEACHING INTERVIEWS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

- 2 Lenox, Massachusetts;
- 3 South Windsor Public Schools, Wapping, Connecticut; Central School District No. 2, Frankfort & Schuyler, New York;
- 4 Granville, Greenwich, Salem, New York, New Britain, Connecticut;
- 5 Burnt Hills - Ballston Lake Central Schools - Scotia, New York, Ridgefield, Connecticut.

## In Local Universum - A More Modest Proposal

by Martin Jonathan Gliserman

The president's "proposals" need, if anything, to be pushed forward even more zealously than he asserted. We cannot, it is true, secede from the union, nonetheless, every effort toward isolation from the outside world should be made. Being disassociated from this outside world our social life will surely become less barren.

1) I therefore propose that we enshroud the college in a massive opaque dome; allowing only those who have no immediate relevance to our intellectual and social stimulation — janitors, deans, maids, presidents, and the like — to come in and out (to theorize, possibly at 8 am, 12 pm, 1 pm, and 4:32 pm). We, of course, should remain inside our world for the duration of the academic process (to theorize once again, about three years, since we will continue our education through the summer).

2) As a precautionary measure all in-coming people will be sterilized, and all out-going people will be inoculated against the diseases of the outside world (to theorize, inoculations to prevent exuberance, sexuality, creativity, and like discomfortures.)

3) We must, of course, face up to the fact that there are both men and women at this college which is to say that it is co-educational. As it stands there is little interaction between these different groups. Perhaps there would be more interaction if we were to change the living arrangements. I therefore propose that we should have one large bedroom in which both men and women would sleep

— this would give us a greater feeling of community. There would, of course, be separate bathrooms and showers. Every member of the faculty would be appointed to sleep in the dorm on different nights so that every member of the faculty would be able to actively contribute and enjoy the community. (to theorize, he could read stimulating bed-time stories — such as stories from Henry Miller's *SEX-US*). By making this super-coeducational dorm we will be able to discontinue the official distinction between "men's division" and women's division and thereby, eventually, eliminate the official distinction between men and women.

There are, of course, a number of problems which will encounter, which we will have to work out (together). Should all the women sleep on one side of the dorm and all the men on the other? Or should they sleep in an assigned alternating pattern (to theorize, a pattern according to size)? Should the official pajamas be grey with blue patterns, or blue with grey patterns?

There are problems which must be faced, nonetheless I believe that our new IN LOCO UNIVERSUM policy will have many obvious benefits: 1) No one will be subjugated to living in apartments. These people will no longer be forced to mingle with the plebians; these people will no longer be forced to face the dilemma encountered when shopping. In brief, it will allow them a new freedom. 2) Most important of all, we will never have to experience the fear of being alone.

## Colby 8 Needs Singers Tryouts March 7 and 8

Twenty years ago next Homecoming Weekend, Colby College witnessed the premier performance of the Colby Eight. Today that organization is known to audiences throughout the East.

But "now" lead man Ed Pratley states, "over the course of this past semester the Eight has suffered the loss of a great many veterans and promising subs through graduation and other reasons. To put it mildly, we are now in such serious need of new men singing all the parts that the group is in danger of extinction." To thwart this distressing trend, the Eight are holding tryouts March 7, 8 and 10 in Rose Chapel.

Pratley, wanting to kill rumors that the group wants only experi-

enced singers, stated that "Many of our most valuable members had never sung in an organized group before working with us. We only ask that prospective members enjoy singing and the fun of traveling and entertaining wherever jobs are available."

The Colby Eight have become quite a well known singing group on the Eastern college circuit. Last year they spent a week on tour starting in North Carolina and working their way back to Maine.

Tryouts for the group are from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. Monday, March 7; from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 8; from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 10, and at other times by special arrangement with Pratley, a Tau Delta.



MAN THAT ZIP CODE REALLY  
SENDS ME...

## Die For Danang?

# Viet Nam Affects U. S.

by Peter Jost

Systematically positioned in the center of the Colby campus, there is a flagpole with a granite base. On the sides of this base are inscribed the names of Colby graduates who died in wars of the last century.



I don't know if anyone who attended Colby has been killed or wounded in Vietnam, but it's quite possible that if this war drags on for another five or ten years, they may have to get out the chisel again. This thought is not very pleasant, just as it wasn't for college students during the Civil War, World Wars I and II, and the Korean War.

### Danang and Danzig

Did ex-college students who fought to "save the Union," "make the world safe for democracy," "save America from Fascism," and "save Korea from Communist aggression" have the same doubts about their mission as those today?



Powder and Wig Production  
ROSMERSHOLM

It's quite possible. Very few people like war, except on Television reruns. "I won't die for Danzig" was one slogan of 1939. Europe, like Asia, seemed too far away to die for. Is Danang another Danzig?

I really doubt that Vietnam will ever be as important on the world scene as Germany was in the 1930's, but the Vietnamese WAR is already tremendously important even to Dear Old Colby.

### No Anti Missile System

Aside from a few lost souls to the jungle, we could all disappear in a cloud of smoke. Secretary MacNamara says that we can't afford the 20-40 billion dollars necessary to build an anti-missile system like the dandy one the Russians already have. How much extra did the Vietnamese War cost us last year? About 20 billion dollars, give or take a few billion dollars (nobody seems to know for sure). Secretary MacNamara says that we can get along without an anti-missile system, that it would not really save 100 million American lives. I hope he's right. Anyway, we're too busy pouring our money into the Vietnamese jungle to worry about such unimportant things.

The Maine legislature is trying

to scratch together a few million dollars for desperately needed harbor and highway improvements. Colby would faint at a million dollar gift. More money than that gets shot out of the Vietnamese sky every day.

### War And Bookstore

The Colby bookstore has had to raise prices to keep getting its tiny 7% profit. That's inflation caused partly by an expensive war.

I shudder to think of rising beer and pizza prices.

Many people feel that it's unfair to draft mostly high school graduates and semi-literates, while college graduates wind up less frequently in combat (except the officers) or miss the military entirely. They feel that we should have a lottery which would draft the intellectual life blood of the nation and send it off to the Vietnamese jungle. That would be fair to the country.

### No Ivory Towers

The Vietnamese War DOES affect even the most isolated ivory tower. Whether justified or unjustified, war is, as General Sherman remarked, very unpleasant.

Just as with Danzig, there are no easy answers for Danang. It's a hell of a mess, and it reaches all the way up to Waterville, Maine.

## Gabe Lecturer

H. Richard Uviller, the Assistant District Attorney in Charge of Appeals Bureau, will speak at Colby on Thursday, March 9th at 8:45. Mr. Uviller's lecture, "The Policeman in a Free Society" will be the last lecture in the Gabrielson Lecture Series.



H. Richard Uviller

## Powder & Wig

On March 10, 11 and 12 Powder and Wig will present Ibsen's great drama *ROSMERSHOLM*. The newly renovated Little Treater will be opened at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door, in the Spa, or at the Canaan House for \$1.50.

## Dr. Strider Dissatisfied

# Jan. Plan Review Imminent

"The point of the Jan Plan is to step up the intellectual excitement around here during January" and I'm vitally afraid that the vitality of the Jan Plan on campus is not up to snuff." Thus expressing disappointment with this year's Jan Plan President Strider has announced his intention to ask the faculty to re-examine the unique program at its March 8 faculty meeting.

Much of the President's dissatisfaction with this year's program centered around the increasing number of off-campus plans. Stating that he was worried about letting things get out of hand" RELS said that the question of imposing a ceiling on the number of off-campus sorties might be reopened. When the program was initiated, the program's initiators had a 105 ceiling in mind.

The president was quick to point out that there were more official off-campus plans this year than in the past.

But the president was quick to point out that he is not issuing a blank condemnation of all such Jan Plans. Indeed, he feels that many of them, particularly those under the auspices of Dr. Mayo and Chaplain Hudson were quite beneficial and in the original spirit of the plan. What concerns him is the increasing rise of unofficial off-campus plans, where the students sign in with their advisors at the start of the month and then leave campus simply to get away from Colby.

Off-campus Jan Plans, however, are not the only ones to incur Dr. Strider's dissatisfaction. He feels that much of the original diligent spirit, working spirit, was lacking this year. The first year, he said, the library was flooded daily with students. This is not the case now, however, and in his words, "something is wrong if the students are not flooding the library during Jan Plan."

The President hopes that Jan Plan discussions both in the faculty meeting and in other meetings of students, faculty and administrators will produce ideas for strengthening the program.



## Election March 28

## Stu G Elects CAC Slate

by Dick Goldberg

In a brief session this week, with Vice President Derek Schuster presiding, the Student Government of Colby elected a new slate of members to the Campus Affairs Committee. The nominees were chosen by the retiring members of Campus Affairs, each member nominating a male student, a female student, and two faculty members.

## Reps Elected

The representatives elected from their respective classes were Bill Stevenson and Robin Costa (1970), John Kusiak and Ginger Dupont (1969), and William Tsiaris and Nancy Nahra (1958). The four faculty members elected to the committee were Mr. Reuman (philosophy), Mr. Geib (sociology), Mr. Berschneider (history), and Mr. Makinen (government).

## CIA Affair Discussed

The only other significant business of the meeting concerned the recent controversy over CIA funds being distributed throughout National Student Association (NSA) branches in foreign countries. Since Colby is a member of this independent college organization, it

was moved by Bob Birnbaum that the Stu-G of Colby, representing the student body, should send a letter to the NSA expressing our disapproval of the occurrence and requesting that proper steps be taken to deal with those involved and to prevent any such reoccurrences. In view of the fact that the NSA has just sent Stu-G an eight page letter discussing the CIA's penetration, the council voted to table the motion until next week by which time the members will have familiarized themselves with this letter.

## Election On 28th

The campus election of Stu-G officers will be held on March 28. Even the not-so-observant eye at this meeting could have noticed the initial sparks of what will undoubtedly prove to be an "illuminating" pre-election period.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page Two)

"I hope that through the medium of the Colby Echo or some type of announcement the feelings of all the alumni attending over the hospitality and cordially extended to them by the student body can be

conveyed. Certainly everyone went out of their way to make us feel at home . . ."

We in the Alumni Office hope that our Family Winter Weekend and the Winter Carnival Weekend will coincide for many years to come.

Sincerely,  
Sidney W. Farr  
Alumni Secretary

## I.F.C. News

Two new amendments have recently been made to the Inter-fra-

ternity Council Constitution. The first is in regard to the Bixler Bowl scoring system while the second deals with fraternity representation at I.F.C. meetings.

Formerly, the scoring system was based on the hundred point system. Now, for simplification purposes ten points system is in affect. In addition there is a new system of scoring for participation in inter-collegiate athletics.

The purpose of the second amendment is to correct an inequity for which the constitution has no pro-

vision. Presently, those houses that are represented by the officers of I.F.C. are allowed no other representative other than their Presidents. This situation discriminates again these fraternities when the election of officers is held, for they have no underclassmen as representatives who are eligible for election. This amendment will provide for these representatives, but will not increase the voting power of the fraternities as the House Presidents are the only voting members on the Council.

## The Statler Hilton

The HILTON HOTEL CORPORATION has announced special courtesy rates to full-time students and faculty members. The savings is at least 25% compared to regular guaranteed rates.

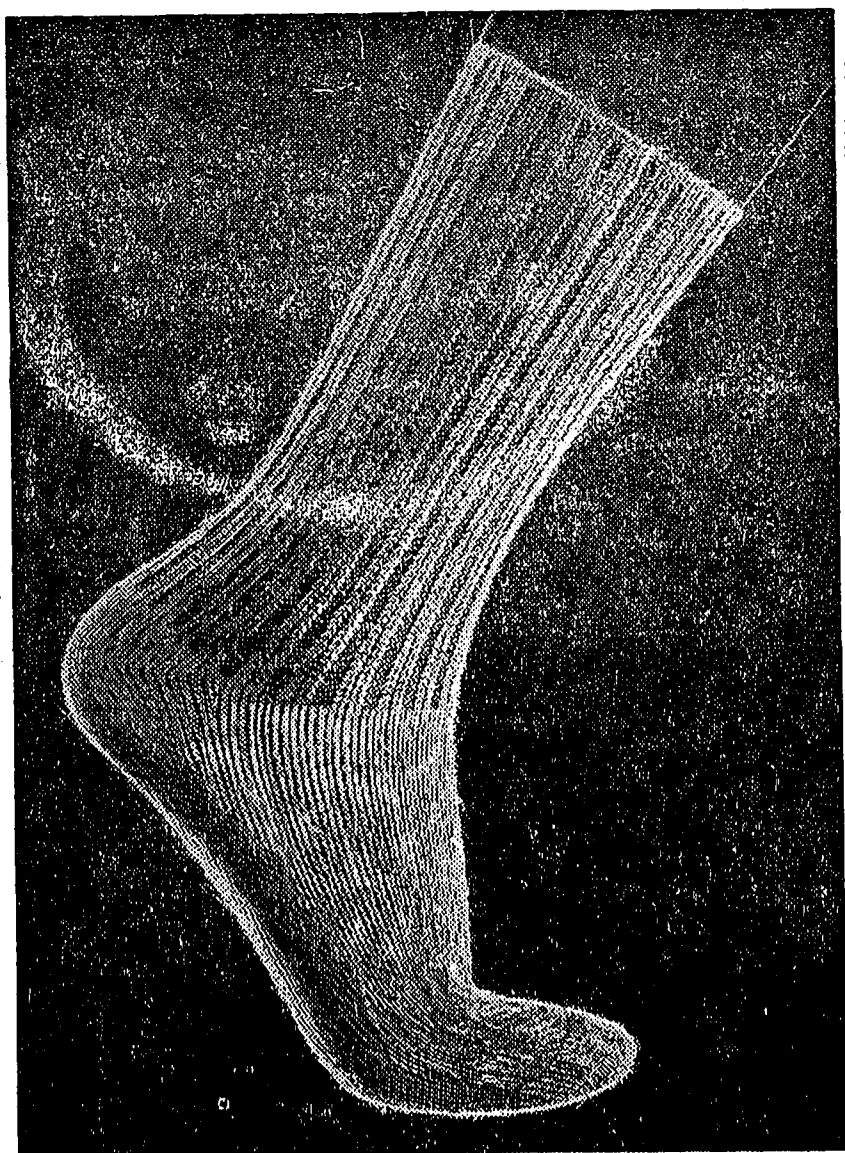
Most HILTON HOTELS across the country are included in the student-faculty plan.

Additional information and a HILTON Student-Faculty Card can be obtained by sending your name and campus address to:

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## Shaggy Knit socks

WITH THE HEATHERY GOOD LOOKS  
OF THE SCOTTISH HIGHLANDS

by Camp \$1.50

Shaggy Knit, an extraordinary new kind of bulky stretch with the heathery good looks of the Scottish highlands. In authentic Scotch heather colours and handsome solid colours which coordinate beautifully with the newest sportswear. 85% Orlon acrylic and 15% Stretch Nylon blend luxurious comfort with new stamina. Highest resiliency! Natural springiness! Completely machine washable, machine dryable. Ideal for leisure wear. Perfect for business too! One size gives perfect fit, 10 to 13.

AVAILABLE IN WATERVILLE  
AT LEVINE'S

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.

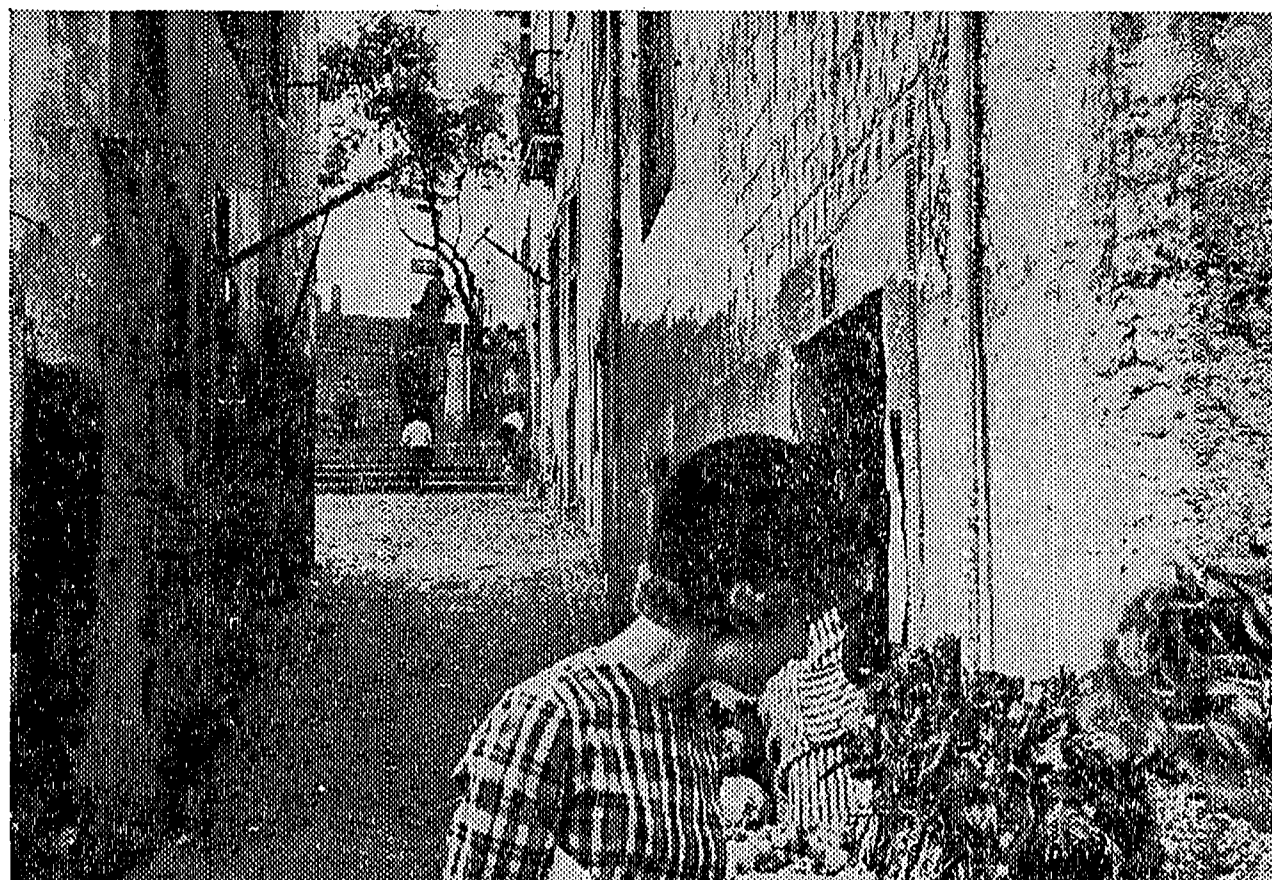
Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

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.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions  
Chapman College  
Orange, California 92666

Name _____	Present Status _____
(Last) _____ (First) _____	Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
Campus address _____ Tel. _____	Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____ State _____ Zip _____	Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
Permanent address _____ Tel. _____	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____ State _____ Zip _____	Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
Name of School _____	M. _____ F. _____
Age _____	
The Ryndam is of West German registry.	



# MULE KICKS



By Bill Burges

## COME TO THINK OF IT . . .

Look for Colby skiers Bob Garrett and Jeff Lathrop to do well in the NCAA Downhill race today at Sugarloaf. Both have been plagued by hard luck this season. Sophomore Pete Smith should do well in the jumping event tomorrow.

If Colby's cagers didn't fare too well on the court this season, perhaps it was because they spent all their time with the books. The hoopsters scored heavily in the classroom with an average of better than 2.6. Joe Jabar and Jeff Hannon, junior economics majors, were the top men. Both were named to the Dean's Team and no squad member was below a 2.0.

Maybe my judgement is premature, but from this corner it appears as if Maine is not the proper site in which to hold the 1976 Winter Olympics that the state seems to want so badly. The Pine Tree State hopes that the Olympics will enhance its position as a ski resort, and would generally focus attention on Maine as a resort. This observer feels, however, that the state would be leaving itself with a huge white elephant. The proximity of other ski areas to large population centers such as New York and Boston would overshadow the glamour the Olympics would add to skiing Sugarloaf in years to come and thus still capture the weekend skier. Besides, what would be done with the hockey arena that would have to be built, as well as the living and travel accommodations that would have to be created. The cost seems to far outweigh the reward.

## — LEAGUE ADVOCATES —

Colby coaches John Simpson and Verne Ullom have been among the strongest proponents of a conference that would hopefully involve Bates, Colby, Trinity, Middlebury, Bowdoin, and Tufts. Since the Little Three are happy with the status quo, dealings with them have proved unsuccessful. In any event a league seems to be a necessity for the small liberal arts colleges. Not only would a six team league leave room on the schedule for traditional opponents, but it would also project them onto the national scene and enhance their drawing power over students from outside New England.

It was good to see Pete Swartz on campus over the Winter Carnival. The ex-Mule center is doing well at Harvard Business School.

Other Colby grads we have heard from are hockey star Bruce Davey, Wisconsin Law, and Eddie Phillips. The right-handed Phillips moves up a notch to AA ball this season after wintering in Europe.

It looks as if Colby's hockey Mules are finally back on the attack and skating well again.

Speaking of hockey, high scoring defenseman Mike Self might be in line for some national recognition, especially if the icemen do well in tourney play, as Mule blade fans hope they will.

Colby has a potential All-American battery this season. Catcher Pete Haigis was so named last year and the burly backstop is likely to repeat. Flame throwing strikeout artist Joe Jabar had a fine summer in a Cape Cod league and if his control problem is kicked, and that is the report, Joey can become one of Colby's finest pitchers in quite a while.

## N.Y.U. TO COMMIT HARRY-KARI?

It may be just a rumor, but word in the New York area has it that Dean of Admissions Harry Carroll is headed for N.Y.U. to help the Violets with their campaign to emphasize intercollegiate athletics.

Despite serious losses in the line and backfield, look for an improved Colby eleven next fall. Sophomore Bobby Ahern and hard throwing Ed Woodin, should lend a hand as co-captains Dan Libby and Rich Habesian, along with glue-fingered end Steve Freyer will lead Simpson's crew in what should be an exciting season.

Congratulations to Mule forward Al Palmer who was again named to the ECAC team of the week.

Look for versatile sophomore Pete Emery and Dave Demers to make it big for the Colby nine this spring. Both, however, will be hampered by late starts due to participation in winter sports and may not come on until the team returns from its southern swing.

## GAZING OUTDOORS?

Coach Winkin wishes the snow would melt. "Wink" would at least like to get his outfielders outdoors before the trip south.

Another face down at the field house that keeps sticking out the window is that of pole vaulter Jim Skinner. "Skins", the Seaverns Field record holder, has not approached his 12' 3" performance of last spring thus far this season. Look for the sophomore chemistry major to be near the thirteen foot mark this spring.

Bob Aisner and Walt Young, after battling for the center position on the hardcourt most of the year, are still at it. The two will compete in the high jump at the Maine USTFF meet this weekend. It's not exactly a vicious rivalry though; Bob was the best man at Walter's wedding in September.

## Borchers Earn Big Chance

# Individual Track Marks Set

School record! This seems to have been the theme centering around the Colby track team for the past several weeks. Although the team has met with only mixed success, the individual performances have been too outstanding to overlook.

The record barrage began against Boston State in a meet that the trackmen won 49-46. The thrill-packed meet, which was decided on the final event, the relay, was crammed full of individual stars. This was the last to be held in Wadsworth Fieldhouse and Coach Ken Weinbel spoke of the victory enthusiastically . . . a great team effort.

The meet could definitely be termed an upset in every sense of the word. What better way to say good-bye . . .

Captain Chris Balsley led the record setting as he broke the old 40 yard dash record which he co-held with three others at 4.6. Chris broke the tape at 4.5 and went on to tie the record in the 40 yard high hurdles at 5.4 seconds.

Middle distance runner Kenny Borchers, who get stronger each time out ran the mile in 4:28. Kenny added a 10:08 two-mile in which he finished behind soph Tom Maynard who won the event in his best effort up until then, a 10:06.

—Mamo, Coady Spark Mules—

The meet also marked the entrance into varsity competition for Subs Mamo and he came home a winner in the mile, the 1000, and anchored the winning relay team.

According to Balsley, however, the hero was Jeff Coady. Chris had this to say about the slim sophomore, "Coady had to be the hero. He got us the lead with a terrific second leg on the relay and we hung on from there."

Last Saturday the Mules traveled to Tufts for a triangular meet with Tufts and Vermont. Tufts, a small college track power, virtually annihilated the Mules as they added us to their victims, who include Bates and Bowdoin. The Colby competitors were lucky to get out of the cage alive, although there were some outstanding individual performances.

"Sensational" was the way the beaming Weinbel described the performance of two-miler Maynard. Tommy ran the best race ever, a 9:52.8.

Mamo, who Weinbel described as being "tight, flat, and feeling the effects of non-conditioning due to a leg injury", was defeated in three events, although he set Colby indoor records in all. Mamo ran a 1:16 600, a 4:19 mile, and a 2:17 1000.

Borchers again turned in good times, but his 4:24.5 mile and 10:08 two-mile were only good enough for fourth and second respectively.

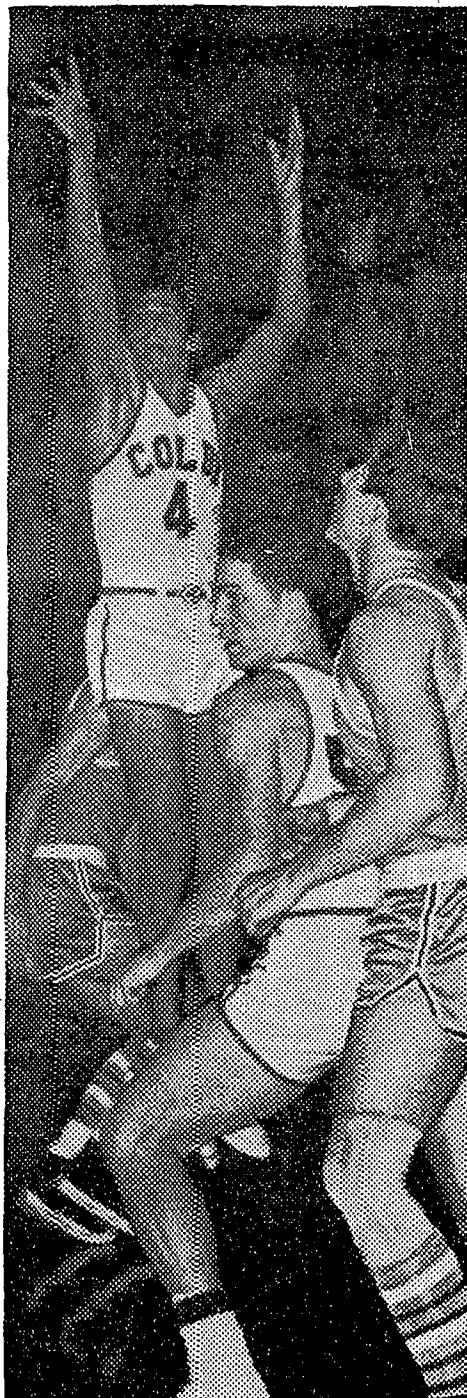
Balsley had a tough time at Tufts as his starts gave him a lot of trouble. The Colby captain looked good in winning the highs, but came out of the blocks poorly in the dash and the lows.

—Borchers Gears For Best Ever—

This weekend the team will split up. Borchers and Mamo will travel to New York for the ICAA's and most of the remainder of the squad will go to Orono for the Maine USTAFF Open Indoor Championships.

While Mamo is used to the pressure of major championship events, Borchers is not. Ken is passing up a chance to win at Orono in order to compete with the best at Madison Square Garden. Kenny will have his biggest opportunity tomorrow night and the feeling of this track nut is that he will make the most of it. Look for Kenny Borchers to turn in his best mile ever.

Coach Vern Ullom was pleased with the win, which he termed, "a well earned victory." Neither he, the players, nor the sparse, but bolsterous fans, however were too pleased with the officiating. The officials, who started off as if they would call nothing, marred the game by calling 60 personal fouls, 41 of which were in the second half.



Late season success; Palmer's Shooting, Aisner's Rebounding

## Rebounding Key To Cooling Bears

Alex Palmer again led the scoring parade and flashy guard Joe Jabar continued his uncanny passing as the hustling cagers ended what has been a disastrous season on a winning note as they completely outclassed a frustrated five from Bowdoin to take an 81-69 verdict from the frigid Polar Bears in a game that was not as close as the score indicated.

Despite the offensive antics of Palmer and Jabar the real story was on the backboards. Junior pivotman Bobby Aisner, who returns to the track wars this week, skyed for 18 big rebounds. Palmer grabbed twelve and Captain Pete Haigis, playing in his last game for the Mules, hung in there on the boards despite some tough luck in his shooting and added 10 to the Mule rebound total of 68, twenty-one more than Bowdoin snared.

The board strength was what enabled the Mules to break a 25-25 deadlock and go into the locker-room at halftime with a ten point lead, 37-27.

Our cagers were hungry for bear (of the polar variety) as they took the court for the second half action. They proceeded to feast themselves to a twenty-point lead and that margin stood for most of the second half.

Thus the Mules, who finished impressively after having a nightmarish 1-16 record late in the season, showed some hope for next year. There are some fine prospects off the frosh five, which finished its season last week at 13-2 (6-0 in the State Series), who will undoubtedly complement to a host of veterans.

There is a slight possibility that Subs will not run at all in New York, but nevertheless, he'll probably be in Detroit March 9th and 10th for the NCAA's. Subs, who has qualified for the two-mile with 9:10 at Saskatoon, will try to improve upon this showing at Detroit's Cobo Arena.

Incidentally, Mamo will probably be switched to the two-mile exclusively soon. "He's not comfortable over the mile route," said Weinbel. The amiable track coach added that Mamo was O.K. where he could go "flat out" in events like the 880 and 1000, but the mile did not fit his gait. Subs, it seems, is far more effective and comfortable at the two-mile and cross country distances than he is over the classic mile course.

— Aisner, Young Return —

Colby's representation at Orono will be added to by the return of Bobby Aisner and Walter Young to the high jump action. Either, Aisner, last year's champion, or Young, who won two years ago, could take the event if a winter on the hardcourt has not affected his form.

Chris Balsley will try for a triple in the dashes and hurdles. Chris, who has never won at the state meet, is bypassing this chance at the ICAA's to try for a title.

Tommy Maynard will drop down to the mile and Weinbel does not seem to see how he can miss finishing in the top three.

Long jumper Thom Rippon will be competing and if the "Lord" can come up with his best performance of the winter, he must be rated a chance. Thom's consistently good jumps this winter make him (Continued on Page Eight)

## Dworkin, Todd Headline Frosh

by Bill Poudrier

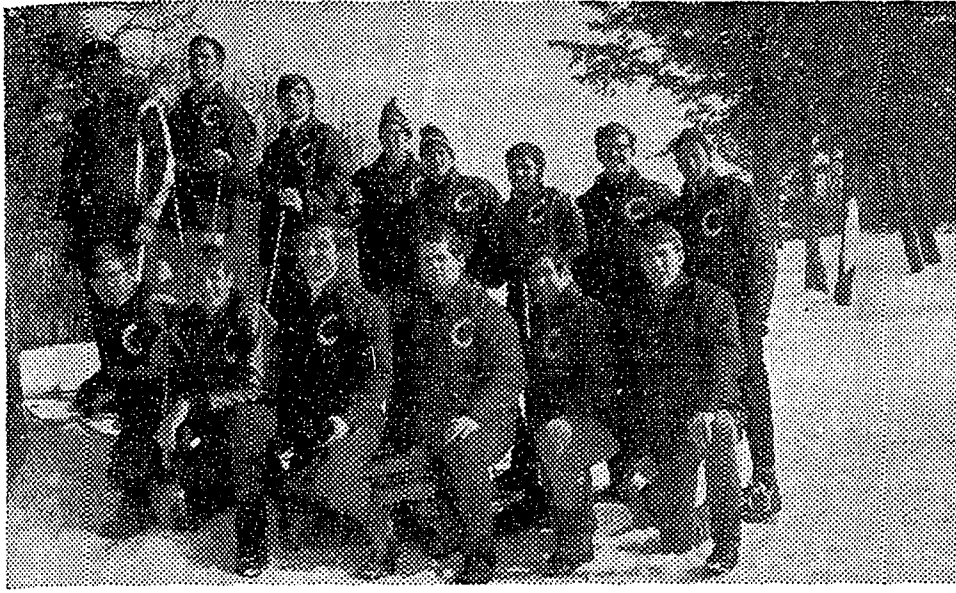
Led by the dynamic duo of Jay Dworkin and Marshall Todd, the freshman b-ballers stamped to a 13-2 record this season, the best in many years and a complete reversal from last year's undermanned frosh five.

The Baby Mules closed out the season with a 72-59 triumph over an inept Exeter squad. Dworkin led all scorers with 26 points and stringbean center Peter Bogle dunked in 20. The lanky 6'6" pivot has played in the shadow of Dworkin and the flashy Todd all season, but it was he who led the frosh in shooting percentage throughout the season with an excellent 45%.

Other squad members who did exceptionally fine jobs at different stages of the season were forwards Cliff Butting, the team's leading boardman, hard-driving Ken Stead, a Philadelphia product, and Dal Levick of Cincinnati. Forward Ken Jordan (5.8), quick-handed guard Buddy Earl (1.2), sharpshooter Steve Kitchen (1-9), and hustling Jay Roltor (8.7), the people's choice, also did well when Coach Ed Burke called upon them.

Thus it was a well balanced team effort that propelled the C-frosh to an exceptionally good season, and not only the scoring antics of Dworkin (21.1) and the leadership of Todd (16.2). The team worked as a cohesive unit, thanks to the efforts of Coach Burke, and should help the varsity next year.





Colby's Varsity Schussers

## On Top At Norwich

### Skiers Finish Up

The varsity skiers are wrapping up their season at the NCAA's this weekend and despite the fact that they captured the Class B crown at Norwich and finished second in the Maine Intercollegiate, the season has been a disappointing one for Si Dunklee's squad.

To a large extent, the mediocrity of the season was caused by the fact that Captain Bob Garrett and Jeff Lathrop, Colby's outstanding Alpine men, have been plagued by hard luck. Garrett and Lathrop have been unable to combine for an outstanding performance. Both have been plagued by falls, and each time one does well, the other does not perform up to potential.

In the Maine Intercollegiate the skiers suffered a huge setback, one which sets the keynote for the season as they were nipped by the University of Maine, 376.4 - 354.6.

The skiers' undoing was an unfortunate disqualification and a fall in the downhill race. Despite a 2nd by Jeff Lathrop and a 5th by Phil Kay, the Mules dropped far back and this event was the turning point.

Colby was again hurt by falls in the slalom. Although Lathrop tied for first and Captain Garrett overcame a fall to finish 3rd, Maine took the event by the narrowest of margins.

Colby found new strength in the Nordic events, traditionally a Mule weakness. Garrett, Pete Smith, Kay and Lathrop powered the Mules to a win in the jumping competition. Tom Bailey and Al Clark turned in good performances in the cross country, as did Peter Constantineau and all-around star Garrett.

Sophomore Peter Smith was named the skimeister trophy winner for his consistent excellence in the jumping event.

#### —Class B Champs—

From the Maine meet the skiers moved to Northfield, Vermont for the Eastern Intermediate (i.e. Class B) Ski Championship, hosted by Norwich University. The Mules outskied the field to again gain the championship. Bob Garrett repeated as skimeister.

Although Garrett's performance was the highlight, other Mule skiers turned in fine performances.

Garrett, Lathrop, Smith and Peter Arnold all scored well in the downhill race taking the 3rd, 5th, 11th, and 14th spots respectively. Garrett and Smith took 3rd and 11th in the slalom.

In the Nordic events, the Mule schussers turned in unexpectedly fine performances. Cross country men Bailey, Clark, and Constantineau all finished in the top seven. Jumpers Smith, Garrett, and Kay were among the top nine.

In analyzing the Carnival, one must say that the skiers were carried to the title on the skis of Captain Bob Garrett, although we did display some depth.

Syracuse was a close runner-up.

The next weekend saw the squad travel to the Williams Winter Carnival where they were matched against Class competition. Obviously overmatched, the skiers fin-

ished last, just behind Vermont, Maine, and UNH.

Garrett and Lathrop both turned in mediocre performances, (for them), Smith had a tough day in the jump, and that was the story. Bailey and Clark were 21st and 22nd in the Cross Country — not championship performances by any s-t-r-e-t-c-h of the imagination. Garrett's chances to do well in the downhill were seriously hurt by a fall on his second run, after being fourth after one run.

#### —MIT Falls—

Colby had a good win at home Friday in a dual meet against MIT. Lathrop won the slalom, Arnold the giant slalom, and Smith the jump. Bialand took the cross country for MIT, but Colby's Tom Bailey and Pete Constantineau took the next two spots.

The final score was 391.5 - 360. After the NCAA's this weekend the season is over for all but Garrett and Lathrop. The pair will represent Colby in an Olympic Qualification G.S. at Sugarloaf Sunday and in the Eastern Championships at Glen Ellen, Vt. March 23-26.

## Simpson Six At Bowdoin For Crucial Contest

"The big game of this season is tonight," says Colby frosh hockey coach John Simpson. "This game will make or break our year for us."

After losing five of their first six, the Baby Mules have rallied to gain a .500 record for the season. A win over Bowdoin at Brunswick tonight will be the frosh icemen's sixth straight victory, a remarkable streak that has produced 43 points in five games for the rejuvenated team. At the same time, they have given up but five goals.

The first line of Skip Wood, Andy Hayashi, and Paul Mulvihill has been a consistent scoring trio; they have been ably backed up by a second line consisting of Ben "Bullet" Bradlee, Gordy Jones, and Ted Wells. The rest of the linemen include Pete Gilfoy (who was lost for the middle part of the season), Art Hannigan, Carl Mayers, and Walter Cötter.

Defense was probably the strong point of this year's edition of frosh hockey. Made up of Jack Wood, Todd Smith, Charlie "The Shot" Samson, and Steve "Rocky" Saporito, it has looked especially fine for the latter part of the season. A defense, however, is often only as strong as its goalie, and Rich Kenworthy has done a more than capable job in the nets for the Baby Mules.

Although the start of the season

(Continued on Page Eight)

## White Mules Number One?

### Icemen In ECAC's

Coach Charlie Holt's hockey Mules will try for a second straight victory in the ECAC Division II tourney next week. The icemen will be matched in a tournament with strong squads from Norwich, Middlebury, and Merrimack. Last year's Colby skaters ran away with the championship game against Merrimack, 5-0.

Looking over the field . . .

NORWICH — The Cadets will, without a doubt, go into the post season affair with the most wins of any team in Division II play. Colby's Coach Holt described the strength of the Northfield, Vermont squad like this: "The Cadet six is a veteran team that will start all seniors with the exception of the goalie; freshman Tom Selinster. These are boys that have, for the most part, been playing together for three years; this will be to their advantage." Holt termed Norwich, "an explosive team that can bust a game open on short notice."

#### — CADETS LACK SIZE —

Norwich is not big, in fact they are relatively small, but they are fast and move the puck very well. They are the type of squad that will not hold the puck, but move it perpetually.

Norwich has beaten a very good AIC team three times this season.

The outstanding Cadets are senior forwards Roger Guillemette and Paul Gallerani, a high scoring duo. Cagey defenseman Chuch Holden and Bruce Beany, both seniors, have also starred in Norwich's wars.

Summing up Norwich, they will rely on team speed and experience. They are not rough physically, but have gotten away with that thus far this season. This squad is very dangerous on the breakaway and is liable to "bust out" at almost any time. All in all, a team that could give Colby trouble because of their outstanding speed.

MIDDLEBURY — The Panthers have come on strong late in the season. The return to prominence has been, for the most part, traced to the return from Europe of lineman Steve Dunn, a big, strong, high scoring sparkplug. Colby recently broke a six game winning streak the Vermonters had compiled.

Most noticeable is the Panther's lack of individual stars. Aside from Dunn, junior forward Blaine Dougherty is the only skater of notice. The goalie, however, could be the best in the tourney. He is senior stalwart Peter Brown.

Middlebury will rely for the most part on underclassmen and hustle, as well as Dunn and Brown. They are a very good forechecking team.

#### — DEFENSE WEAK —

The defense is not as strong as it could be and this could be the Panther's undoing, although Brown has performed well enough behind it. The Middlebury icemen probably will be away from home in the semi-finals, this observer would be extremely surprised to see a Panther six in the final.

MERRIMACK — "Merrimack has two good offensive lines," said Holt as he looked at the Indians' tourney chances. Most of the punch can be found in senior David Pollard, the top scorer in Merrimack history, and highflying junior Jim Kirley.

Merrimack's defense is very aggressive. Holt described the Merrimack defenders in an interview with the ECHO.

"They are big, strong, and like to hit. This is not the case with Norwich, Colby or Middlebury."

Holt added, "Sophomore goalie Wayne Suchecki is a 'good one', as are the goalies of all four squads. No team gets this far in the season without a more than adequate netminder."

Peturing a well balanced attack led by Pollard and Kirley, a rough, tough defense spearheaded by Hugh McCabe and Dave Grieve, and a fine goalie, Merrimack looms as Colby's main adversary in tournament action.

COLBY — From this vantage point the Mules look like they will repeat as Division II champs. Led by record-setting Mike Self (who has broken the Colby scoring record for a defender, of which he was a co-holder by about twenty points), and his slippery partner, playmaker Ken Mukai, the Mules will be out to prove that they are number one.

Self and Mukai are backed up more than adequately by the versatile duo of soph Gordie McNabb and Captain Dick Lemieux.

The first line of Bill Henrich, Ted Allison, and Bob Waldinger, all juniors, has gone over the hundred point mark. Much will depend on their scoring antics.

They are not alone, however, as Holt portrayed his blademen as having three strong, effective lines.

#### — CRONIN CLUTCH PERFORMER —

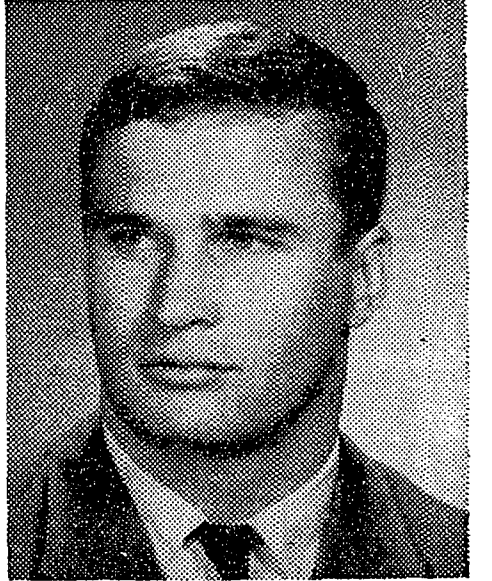
Certainly not to be overlooked is the second line of Pete Frizzell, Paul Cronin, and Mike Picher. This trio is paced by the clutch play of Cronin, who has come through with several important goals this season, including a hat trick vs. Army.

The third group, an all-sophomore trio, has done more than its share this season. Wick Phillips, injury-plagued Mark Janes, and husky Peter Hoffmann, more of a defense type, have all been standouts in their initial seasons.

Coach Holt discussed another sophomore, backup defenseman Pete Emery and described him as a key to success.

"Pete is currently on the injured list, but should be ready for tournament play. A very valuable backup on defense, his presence allows

(Continued on Page Eight)



## Jack A. Scholz Springfield Grad New Swim Coach

A former All-American swimmer, Jack A. Scholz, now a graduate assistant at Springfield College, has been appointed director of aquatic programs at Colby College.

He will begin next fall when Colby opens a \$2.2 million physical education - athletic complex which will include a swimming pool.

Co-captain of varsity and freshman swimming during undergraduate years at Springfield, 1962-66, the 22 year old West Haven, Conn. native will direct a program which is expected to involve the great majority of Colby's 1400 students.

The new pool will be approximately square in design, 25 meters (82.02 feet) by 75 feet. Special equipment will include an underwater sound system, observation windows and lights, for instructional purposes, as well as one and three meter diving boards.

#### —Finishing Up Masters—

Scholz received his bachelor of science degree from Springfield in 1966 and is completing work for his master's degree in education.

As varsity co-captain at Springfield he was selected for the college division All-American swimming team. He is currently assisting Charles E. Silvia and Charles Smith, varsity and freshmen swimming coaches at Springfield.

For the past two summers he has been pool director at the Woodbridge (Conn.) Country Club.

## Boothby Sets Pace With 18 In D.U. Victory

Delta Upsilon, behind Ron Boothby's 18 points and a well balanced team effort, defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 65-64 in an overtime thriller to capture the IFL Basketball Championship. The lead changed hands often in a tilt that was close throughout; no team ever lead by more than five points.

The D.U. five jumped off to a five point lead in the overtime session as L.C.A. encountered deep foul trouble. Boothby hit on two clutch free throws to ice the game with nineteen seconds remaining.

Jim Thomas, Karl Fogel, and Eric Rosen all contributed 11 points to the well deserved victory. Dick Jude garnered 23 and Howie Mosher 18 in a losing effort as D.U. won its first basketball championship since the 1963-64 season.

D.U. and Lambda Chi also dominated an All-Star squad chosen by league officials. D.U. forwards Fogel and Thomas nailed down two positions, as did L.C.A.'s center Dick Jude and guard Al Gray, who narrowly edged out D.U.'s Boothby. Tommy McBrierty of A.D. Phil, the league's leading scorer, was the only outsider to crack the All-Star lineup.

**SIMPSON SIX**

(Continued from Page Seven)  
was disappointing for what varsity coach Charlie Holt had previously termed "the potentially greatest freshman team in Colby history," the boys got together to finish strongly and thus give the varsity added hope for an even more successful season next year.

**INDIVIDUAL TRACK MARKS**

(Continued from Page Five)  
worthy of consideration.

Three frosh with a chance to do well in the Open meet are versatile John Dowling, who recently broke the frosh low hurdles record, sprinter Richard Hamlin, and shot putter Jeff Parness. Dowling, hampered by a bad ankle, will probably compete in only the pole-vault, where he had an outstanding high school record. Hamlin, the frosh record holder in the 50 at 5.6, will be joined in the sprints by Bob Koons and quarter-mile stand-out Johnny McMahon.

**THE COED OF COLBY**

(Continued from Page One)

Dana, aside from the new dorm, is the nicest dorm, it would be a good dorm to "coeducationalize". The rationale behind this plan is that Dana could not be feasibly changed to house men and women due to the construction of the fire exits. Also, some women may prefer to live in an all-female dorm, thus making Dana the women's alternative to the fraternity houses.

**Senior Dorm**

Another point of discussion was whether the present Junior class women will want a dorm restricted to Senior women. Tom Rippon said that he had taken an informal poll among Juniors, asking if they want the new coed dorm to be a Senior

dorm. Of the people asked, more women than men said yes. Half of all the people said yes, yet less than half of the people would want to live there. At an upcoming class meeting Tom plans to take another poll to determine how the class feels about the coed dorm. (The committee's current plan calls for seventy-seven women living in Mary Low, but no class distinction has been made here.)

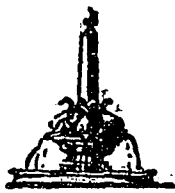
When the committee was asked how long it would be before the proposal could be final, they said it is possible in September of 1967. However, that means arriving at a decision soon, as the proposal affects the acceptances of men and women for next year. The committee itself favors the proposal and they were very anxious to hear how the rest of the students feel about it. They said that if they felt there was no opposition at the meeting Wednesday night, they would incorporate any suggestions into a report which they would submit to their parent committee, the Campus Affairs Committee, who will in turn report to the administration.

At the end of the hearing those attending were first, in favor of a general mix of males and females in the dorms on campus. Secondly, they endorsed the committee's proposal with the reservation that faculty offices would not cut down on potential lounge space.

Lastly, the committee reminded the students that whatever is decided for September is not a final, irrevocable change. The plan is a changing idea and hopefully the "coeducationalization" of the Colby Campus is a developing concept. The ratio of men to women is never constant, errors will be made, and more changes will be made in the future. This mixture is a start.

**NOTICE**

**SENIORS:** If you have not already paid the \$5.00 fee for your year-book pictures, please do so Monday and Tuesday in the Spa, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., or pay Beth Frey, L.C. Make checks payable to the ORACLE.

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**ICEMEN**

(Continued from Page Seven)

us to move the versatile Lemieux to forward when the situation demands it."

Colby's style of play, in which it tries to force the other teams into mistakes, would be especially advantageous against Middlebury. We would have more trouble against Merrimack and pesky Norwich. If we can continue to force the opposition into errors that we can capitalize on, and if goalie Lee Potter continues his brilliance, this reporter sees the White Mules as a repeat champion in the Division II ice tourney.

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