



The Colby Echo

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Waterville, Maine, Friday, March 10, 1967

Rates \$3.50 Year



Ibsen's Rosmersholm Debuts Here Tonight

Henrik Ibsen's *Rosmersholm*, judged by many as one of the Norwegian playwright's best works, will be presented tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday by Colby's dramatic society, Powder and Wig in the Little Theatre opposite the tennis courts. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Mike Rothschild and Nancy Heilman play the lead roles in this portrayal of the conflicts of love, guilt, responsibility and tradition. They are supported by Dana Gladstone, Harlan Schneider, Don Thomas and Nancy Anthony.

In *Rosmersholm*, Ibsen keeps his views independent of the play's framework and forces the audience to determine the immorality or morality of his characters. P & W considers the presentation one of their best.

Tickets are on sale in the Spa and at the Canaan House.

Ibsen is known as the father of the modern theatre and one of the world's greatest playwrights. His plays are recognized by their tightly-knit, no waste material quality, and their character parallels.

Spirited Battle Promised

Hook & Goodman to Debate

When Paul Goodman confronts Sidney Hook March 22 on the stage of the Runnals Union gymnasium, the audience will be treated to a good, hard fought, old fashioned intellectual battle.

Goodman, a native New Yorker, associated with the New York and Cleveland Institutes for Gestalt Therapy and with Columbia University, authored *Compulsory Mis-education* and the *Community of Scholars*, this year's book of the year. Hook, professor of philosophy and head of the All-University department at New York University,

is one of the country's leading philosophers and educators.

The personal and educational views of both men are diametrically opposed.

The program's format will be in the form of a debate, with each speaker allowed 30 minutes for a statement and time for rebuttal. A question and answer period with the audience will follow.

Goodman feels that today we are being "swept on a flood-tide of public policy and popular sentiment into an expansion of schooling and an aggrandizement of

Youngest First?

Draft Changes Pondered

On Monday, March 5, the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service, a panel appointed by the President, proposed a plan of reorganizing the current military draft. "The panel calls for a virtual lottery among eligible 19-year-olds." Under the present Selective Service Act, President Johnson has the power to create a lottery, such as that proposed by the committee, on his own authority.

After seven months of study, the commission concluded that, of all the men qualified, the youngest should be drafted first, starting at age nineteen. Since fewer than half of these men would be required by the armed services, "the rest would become virtually exempt, more certainly so with each passing year as ever larger groups of younger men were enrolled."

Who First?

In deciding whom to draft first, the commission "decided that the drafting of older men first, as at present, would leave all men in uncertainty for many years to come and impose unequal risks of selection."

Undergrad Students

A minority of the panel (seven or eight of the twenty members) favored a continued deferment for undergraduate students. However, they felt upon graduation these students would be required to participate in the random selection of the next group of nineteen-year-

olds. All members of the group advised against deferments for most graduate students. At present, the proposed plan calls for deferments to be given to only those graduate students preparing to be physicians, dentists, or ministers.

In drawing up their proposal, the National Advisory Committee also asked for "a total overhaul of the Selective Service administration." The commission would create a centralized system built around eight regional centers directing the work of 300 to 500 centers. It would install modern data handling equipment and synchronize all policies."

Draft Necessary

In the course of determining the framework of a new draft system, the commission rejected the idea of eliminating the draft and depending altogether on volunteers. They also rejected the idea of compulsory national service of some kind (i.e. Peace Corps or VISTA). After studying the current rules for conscientious objectors, the committee "voted to stand by the existing rules for conscientious objectors, recognized only if they are morally opposed to war in all forms, not just a particular war."

In a message sent to Congress on Monday, announcing the creation of the new draft system, Pres-

ident Johnson said "it would go into operation before January 1, 1969."

Much Opposition

However, President Johnson faces a good deal of opposition from Democratic leaders of the house armed services committee, primarily Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.) and Rep. F. Edward Herbert (D-La.), both of whom oppose the lottery. Rivers and Herbert are inclined to follow the suggestions made by an eight member draft panel headed by retired General Mark Clark. The Clark panel's suggestions are similar to those of the National Advisory Commission except that they rejected the idea of a lottery and "also recommended the preservation of educational deferment for graduate students in critical fields besides the medical and dental ones."

Poet W. H. Auden On Campus Friday Will Read Works

W. H. Auden, distinguished Anglo-American poet, essayist, and playwright, will be at Colby on Thursday and Friday, March 16 and 17, as the first Winthrop H. Smith Visiting Scholar.

On Thursday evening he will participate in discussions when members of Powder and Wig will read

Lovejoy Committee Augmented

James Russell Wiggins, editor of the *Washington Post*, and Phillip Saltonstall Weld, editor of four papers serving the Massachusetts North Shore, have been appointed to the selection committee for the Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award. Wiggins, 63, was a recipient of the award in 1954.

The award goes to a member of the newspaper profession who has contributed in a distinguished fashion to the nation's journalistic achievement.

Weld, 52, is president and editor of *Essex County Newspapers, Inc.*, a firm publishing dailies in Gloucester, Beverly, and Newburyport and the weekly *Peabody Times*.

Other members of the Lovejoy Award committee are Erwin D. Canham, editor, *Christian Science Monitor*; Dwight E. Sargent, curator, *Nieman Foundation for Journalism*, Harvard University; President Robert E. L. Strider and Ellerton M. Jette, chairman of the board of trustees.

vance. He is against all forms of totalitarianism.

Hooker, an internationally known educational figure, received his graduate degrees from Columbia University where he studied under John Dewey. He has received three Guggenheim Fellowships, for study in Germany and Russia and for research in European philosophy. He has also received a Ford Foundation Travelling Fellowship to study Asian philosophy and culture. He has written many books, among them, *Education for Modern Man*.

This book, along with Goodman's are currently on sale at the bookstore.



W. H. Auden

selections from his plays. On Friday he will meet informally with students and participate in at least one class. He will give his formal reading and lecture on Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Runnals Union Gymnasium.

Generally regarded as one of the greatest literary figures of our time, Mr. Auden received the National Book Award in 1956 for *The Shield of Achilles*. His most recent works are *About the House* and *The Dyer's Hand and Other Essays*.

Time Magazine said: "He has the head of an old lion and in a high rolling roar he makes some of the most spectacular conversation of the century. At 53, Wystan Hugh Auden is the only man left in the English-speaking world who can be called a major poet."

Auden was born in York, England, in 1907, has resided in the United States since 1920, and has been an American citizen since 1946. In 1956, he was elected Professor of Poetry at Oxford University.

Dean Johnson - Professor Reid



Dean Johnson
Plans 1967-68 Sabbatical

E. Parker Johnson, Dean of Faculty, has been granted a sabbatical leave for the next academic year during which time he will be Visiting Research Professor at Brown University. Named by RELS as acting Dean for this period is Professor Evans B. Reid, currently chairman of the Chemistry department.

While at Brown (where he did his post graduate work) Dean Johnson will investigate electroretinography, a technique for recording electrical potential generated in the retina of the eye. Also, under auspices of the National Research Council Committee on Vision, he will devote time to perceptual studies related to night vision.

Professor Reid is Merrill Professor of Chemistry and for the last eight years has been director of Colby's Summer Institute for Science.



Evans Reid
Acting Dean of Faculty

Editorials:

The Draft

This week, through an executive order (which cleverly bypasses a congressional vote), President Johnson declared that graduate deferments will no longer be granted except to medical and dental students.

The President has made a serious mistake. Obviously the cream of the intellectual crop is in the graduate schools of this country; to draft these men will leave the country with a serious brainpower shortage. This deficiency will not be immediately noticeable, although it will become tragically apparent in a few short years when our potential physicists and chemists, educators and businessmen will instead be piles of rotting bones, dropped in their tracks by defecation — infested Junji spikes and white-hot grenade fragments.

We do not object to fighting for our country, for this is our responsibility. What we do object to is the undemocratic and oft-clandestine manner in which this "conflict" is being handled. If Lyndon Johnson and Congress want to have a war, let them put its aims in concrete terms instead of the nebulous state in which they now exist. Once this is done, draft EVERY male from 19-26 (putting those who would normally have physical deferments at desk jobs), and let's make a war of it and then we can get back to the business of being educated.

R.S.L.

The Death Of Knell Rings

The so-called "honor system" on the girl's side of campus is dead. This comes as no shock to anyone. It has, of course, been dying for the past two years. But for the first time the Women's Judicial Board has officially signed the death certificate. The body has been forced to conduct spot checks in the dorms to catch rule violators.

Of course the phrase "Honor System" is a misnomer for the body of rules under which the girls live. "Honor System" implies, really, one of two meanings. It is either the complete freedom from rule and restrictions which forces the individual to formulate his own code of honor and live by it, or it is the system whereby one person is obligated to tell on another if the latter commits a rule infraction and will not turn himself in.

There is really nothing wrong with the latter definition of honor system. It has worked well at most of the military institutions and at the University of Virginia as well as other schools. What it implies is a belief in something higher than the self. But Colby students are against it, partly out of an immaturity and a desire not to have to take the responsibility for such an action. But of their reasons may be justified, at least to a certain extent. For in most schools where this kind of system is operative the number of rules is at a medicum, and they deal with broad principles on which their is general agreement, not petty ideas.

But to get back to the original point, the girl's "Honor System" fits neither of these definitions. It is a nice euphemistic way of trying to get girls to feel a responsibility to the rules. They are on their honor not to break the rules. Of course, whether or not they like the rules, think them valuable, or feel any responsibility toward them is irrelevant.

And we cannot throw in their face the statement, "Well, you are allowed to make your own rules; you do make your own rules and therefore we expect you to live by them." Let's not kid around. The girls make their own rules within certain bounds established by the administration. This is not even to argue the point of whether or not there should or should not be boundaries and rules. It is a simple fact. Girls make their own rules in the little matters. They cannot automatically vote in and achieve the big, far-reaching things like parietal hours and no hours.

What will happen next year with the co-educationization of the campus is anybody's guess at this moment. Some definite changes will have to be made.

But for once let's quit fooling around and taking in euphemisms and circles. The women's "honor system" is not an honor system. It is a set of rules. One doesn't obey them out of honor; one obeys them out of necessity. But, and this is the point, while they are the rules of the girl's side of campus, good or bad (and they are certainly not as bad as some people would have us believe), they must be observed. Flagrantly breaking them reveals only immaturity, and it only hinders the possibility of proving to the administration that the girls can handle more personal freedom and responsibility. This has not yet been proven.

Good Work Fellows

Hail to all most noble Colby males! By giving the Sigma Kappa girls their trays to carry at dinner a week ago, they allowed them to earn \$60. This money nicely covers the expenses to send a Brazilian girl to high school. The sorority first heard about the girl's need from one of its alumni who is currently serving in the Peace Corps. We at the Echo just want the men to know that they went broke for a good reason. And we commend them for it, even if they loudly protested that it wasn't fair to have to walk through a line of girls all eagerly asking if they could carry your tray.

Colby Situation II:

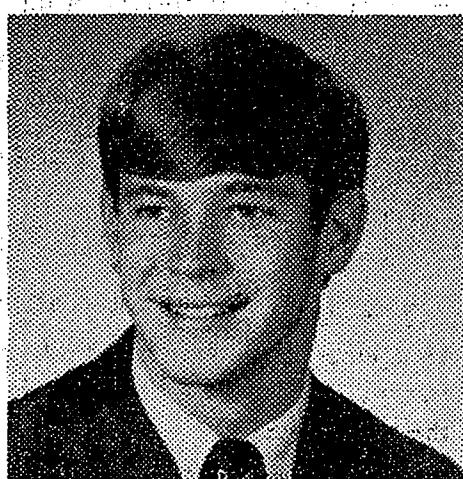
Thom Rippon

Rippon On Judicial

(ED. NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on Colby's problems. Rippon is president of the junior class and a member of the Men's Judiciary.

When asked to write an article on "The Colby Problem" and to cast light on any aspect of the Colby quandary which I thought needed more light or more solutions or both, I soon came to the Judiciary. This select group which is not chosen by an open campus-wide election and which operates in a closed state of secrecy has understandably over the years come to be much misunderstood by the male members of the student body. Most of the cases the Board handles are never known to the students, and the "sensational" few which are widely discussed are more often than not quoted out of context — a problem mostly arising from the students' general lack of knowledge concerning the facts of the incident and concerning special considerations about the individuals involved — facts and considerations which are importantly made known to the Board. Thus, unable to be "in" on the Judicial deliberations, most students know little about the structure, process, and results of the Men's Judiciary Board. It will be my object in this article to cast light on this aspect of the Colby problem.

The Men's Judiciary Board has a very simple structure consisting of nine student justices, with three selected from each of the three upper classes. The selections for the Board are made in the spring of the year from each freshman class, and once selected, each member is



THOM RIPPON

a justice until graduation, his senior year. The reason that appointments are for perpetuity is that the deliberations and recommendations of the Board take a certain amount of experienced insight and thought, and it has been proven that each justice becomes more valuable as a praetor of student infractions the longer he is on the Board. Furthermore, some cases involve repeaters, and quite often a past remembrance of a previous case proves helpful in the consideration of a second — a remembrance which would be impossible if the Board had changed composition between the infracting student's first and second cases. These appointments are made each year by the nine incumbent members of the Board, plus the President, Vice President and three members of Stu-G. The present members are: from the senior class, James Bright and George Markley (Michael Picher's position was not filled due to the late time of his resignation); from the junior class, Art Brennan, Richard Michell, and Thomas Rippon; and from the sophomore

class, Jeffrey Coady, John Kusiak, and Michael Rothschild. Dick Michell is the Chief Justice and Thom Rippon the Vice Justice and Secretary.

Besides the structure of the Board (who's on the Board and how did they get there?) even more mystery surrounds its processes (just what do they do and how do they do?). Of course, all Judicial cases begin with the infraction of a Colby "rule" by one or more students — usually arising from a behavioral problem. Here it is important to point out that the Board is NOT a police force, and thus does not self-righteously slink across the campus investigating student behavior at a fraternity party or athletic event. Rather, all cases which the Board handles are referred to it by the Dean of Men. This implies that any student's behavioral infraction must be sufficiently severe to warrant the Dean's attention. If the action is so severe as to be extremely serious, the Dean may not even ask for a Judiciary recommendation. However, in the overwhelming majority of cases, he does refer the case to the Board. If the Board is to hear a case, the Dean then sends a letter to the Chief Justice, informing him so, and to the student(s) involved, telling him when to appear.

As stated in the Judicial Constitution, the sole purpose of the Board "is to help the undergraduate Colby man". Thus, every Judiciary meeting is strictly a student affair. The Dean does not attend unless it is a very serious case, when he may come to make

(Continued on Page Ten)

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The following poem was inspired by Jim Wilson's comments in the March 3 issue of the Colby Echo. We agree with his contention that the student organizations on campus are in sore need of reevaluation, and that many of their functions should be redefined to eliminate much of the present confusion regarding their duties and powers.

Jean Blatt, '70

Jackie Deekel, '70

I remember in September,
When I came here Freshman Week,
Had a crate I couldn't carry
So I gave it to a Deke.
"Help me lug this up the stairway,"

I beseeched him with a smile,
"But I can't!" he cried in horror,
"Parietal hours aren't in style!"
My junior advisor heard us talking,
Gave this verdict, quite concise,
"You'll discover your house mother

Will give you all the right advice."
I rushed to her with my dilemma
As my heart was loudly beating,
But she said, "I can do nothing.
Bring it up at the next dorm meeting."

Waited for a week or longer,
Still my crate, for all to see,
Remained outside — and at the meeting
They referred me to Stu-G.
(O, the torture, O the pain,
My crate is molding in the rain!)
I remember in November
Faced Jim Wilson with my plea,
He said to go see Ruthie Seagull
And see what she could do for me.
Patiently I told to Ruthie

All the details of my case,
"But since a male's involved,"
she said,
"MSL's a better place."
January came and went,
Got the feeling no one cares,
For MSL said "Go to hell,"
But instead I went to Campus Affairs.

(O the sorrow, O the woe,
Above my crate, three feet of snow!)
I stood before that august body
Hardly daring to hope at all,
They said, "If you see Dr. Strider
You'll get an answer by the fall."
After RELS had heard my story
And sympathized with all my woes,

His final word: "We'll have to wait
And see how the honor system goes."

Off to the Spa I slowly plodded
To drown my sorrows in some tea,
When came the fearless, bearded leader
Who said, "Just leave it all to me."

Misty evening, late in April,
Rally down in Lovejoy yard,
Attended by four hundred strong,
And one who burned his ID card.
Finally got a few committees,
They argued late into the night,
Waited round for some months longer,
No solution yet in sight.
(Finally on Commencement Day
Daddy took the crate away.)

the COLBY ECHO

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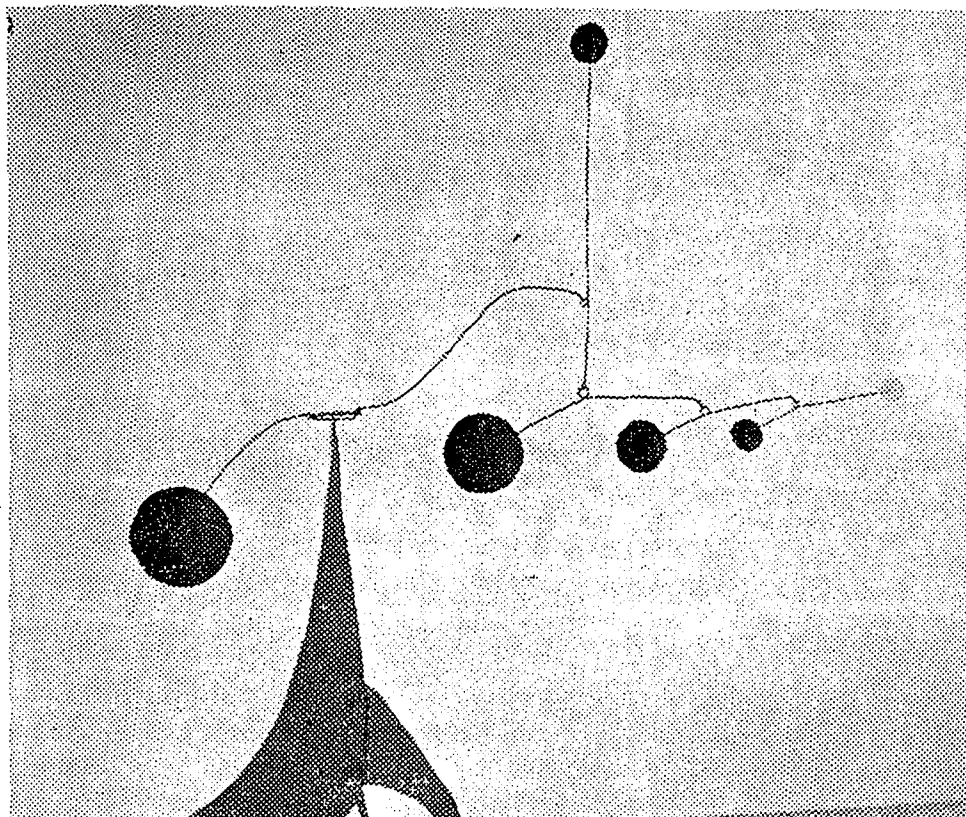
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Alexander Calder's "Black Dot in the Air"

Bixler Exhibition Features Latest Art Acquisitions

by Debby Thurlow

The current exhibition of Colby's Permanent Collection in the Bixler Art and Music Center is highlighting some of the museum's latest acquisitions. Central among these is the mobile titled "Black Dot in the Air" by Alexander Calder. The show itself runs until March 31, and displays works from the 16th through the 20th centuries.

Organized with the 20th Century works in the front room and the older masterpieces in the back room, one is confronted with the Calder mobile on entering the museum. One moves to another new acquisition, by Paul Burlin called "Homage to Vaudeville".

There are also two paintings in the front room which have been loaned to Colby temporarily. They are a painting by Stuart Davis and one by John Thwachtman. Two nineteenth century paintings by Jeremiah P. Hardy are found in the back room of the museum. The first is a painting of Frances Hardy, the artist's son, and is called "The Bubble Boy." The second is called "Boy With Pumpkin Vine Whistle." Mr. Hardy was from Ban-

gor, Maine.

Another new painting in the collection is a nineteenth century portrait of George Washington, by Jane Stuart. Miss Stuart's father, Gilbert Stuart, painted the now famous portrait of Washington. The oldest addition to the collection is an eighteenth century of Governor Burnet by John Watson and is unique because both the artist and subject are well known.

Colby Gets Grants

Colby has recently received two grants from major oil companies totaling \$3,500.

The first grant from the Gulf Oil Corporation, Pittsburgh, is an unrestricted allotment of \$2,000. This is the ninth year the school has received such a grant from the company.

Shell Companies Foundation has awarded the college a \$1,500 grant for the third consecutive year. This money must be divided up into three \$500 awards to be used for administrative and educational purposes.

Admissions Policies Explained Carroll Says Outlook Good

by Richard Lewis

March is a good month for producing rumors at Colby, especially in regard to the admissions department and the incoming class.

Last year, some evil souls spread the word that over 700 students would be in the class of 1970. This turned out to be approximately the number ACCEPTED by the school, with about one-half this number actually accepting Colby.

This year the frightful sound that echoed through the Mayflowers was that only 45% of those accepted by Colby would be coming. To straighten this terrifying situation out, the ECHO went to see Dean of Admissions Harry Carroll.

"First of all," said Carroll, "we won't even be sending out our acceptance notices until mid-April. Secondly, 45-50% is the number that we usually get."

"You've got to remember that we're in good competition for good people; a desirable person to us is no less desirable to Harvard, Brown, Wellesley or Mount Holyoke. 45-50% is a pretty respectable number for us to get."

"The only acceptances that we've sent out thus far are the Early Decisions. This year we have about 100, as compared to 46 in 1965 and 60 in 1966. These are top students for whom Colby is the first choice."

Carroll was asked if the recent classes admitted had shown a trend to "eggheadedness" rather than to intelligent people who could also contribute to the campus community, and if the overall geographic distribution was showing signs of improvement.

"This time," replied Carroll, "we've had 2240 applications from 34 states, with Massachusetts topping the list, followed by Connecticut, New York, Maine and New Jersey, in that order. There have also been several dozen applications from Ohio and 17 from California."

"I don't think that we're getting more 'eggheads'; I think its sim-

ply a matter of incoming students being more cautious about joining organizations before they have settled down. The potential is there.

"We are continually trying to get the top student-contributor. By holding Colby Interest Nights, with representatives of the faculty, admissions and athletic departments present, we are able to meet as many as 30 or 40 prospective Colby students at once."

"There are 211 alumni interviewers throughout the country, identifying students with and encouraging them to come to Colby."

"Last year the admissions department made over 300 visits to secondary schools. From Nov. 27 to Dec. 9, we went South with interviewers from several other New

England colleges and talked with more than 700 Negro students and their counselors in Birmingham, Mobile, New Orleans, Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Palm Beach, Jacksonville, Atlanta and Norfolk.

"I would like to point out that if students here are dissatisfied with the mass of the incoming classes, they can help us improve our scope. They can volunteer to visit high schools during vacations and during the summer. All they have to do is to see me and I'll give them a short briefing and some booklets to take with them."

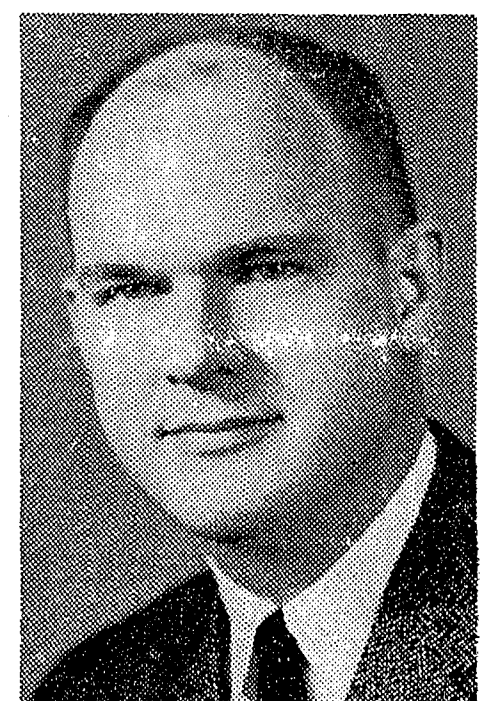
"Not only can they interest students in Colby, but they interest Colby in students. Come in and see us and tell us about potential applicants. We welcome assistance."

Colby Grad Finds Alumni Job Varied

Last June, Sidney Farr assumed the position of Alumni secretary, upon the retirement of Bill Millett. A 1955 graduate of Colby, he is now working for his Master's Degree in Government at the University of Maine. He was a pilot in the Air Force for four years, and has worked at Colby for the past seven years.

His duties as alumni secretary are many and varied. During January, Mr. Farr and President Strider visited alumni groups on the west coast for two weeks. Recently he was in Florida for a few days. His primary responsibility is to visit all forty alumni clubs around the country, keeping all 10,000 Colby Alumni informed of activities on campus.

Mr. Farr also co-ordinates all Colby alumni activities, such as Homecoming and Reunion Weekend. Aside from this he advises the Blue Key, advises six freshmen, and heads the committees for commencement and Parents' Weekend.



Mr. Farr is most interested in serving the alumni in the best way possible. He feels that by getting to know us as students, he can best serve us as alumni, so he invites students to "drop in to the office" at any time.

Defend Subsidy

Former NSA Presidents Take Stand on CIA Issue

(Editor's Note: The following is an open letter from 12 former NSA presidents explaining their views on the recent NSA-CIA partnership disclosure.

The international world of the 1950's and the early 1960's was largely a bipolar world and that fact was important in shaping NSA's decisions. NSA recognized the vital importance of American student participation in international student affairs which otherwise would have been dominated by the well trained and well informed representatives of Western Europe and the Soviet Union. But our's was no reflex Cold War action. Indeed it was precisely out of NSA's dissent from many aspects of American post war foreign policy which often seemed to us intransigent and inflexible that many of the Association's international programs were born.

NSA believed that there was a critical need for the American student movement to be an active participant in world affairs in order to create a more sensible international atmosphere. Students were one important voice among many American voices abroad in a complex world which required that many American viewpoints, in addition to the governmental viewpoint, be

heard.

Foreign Policy Aspects

Three aspects of NSA's international policies should be emphasized:

... NSA consistently supported and sought to strengthen democratic student organizations in those countries where they existed and encouraged their formation where they did not exist. The political and social importance of students and student organizations was not then widely recognized, but it was evident to us that students were a significant and influential elite in their countries.

... NSA's international policy early recognized the crucial importance which nationalist movements in Asia, Africa and Latin America would have in shaping our world. NSA's attitude was consistently, but not uncritically sympathetic to nationalist aspirations. Others were equally aware of those aspirations, but at that time much U. S. foreign policy was still focused upon Europe and the Soviet Union. There were few institutions through which individuals who felt the urgency of American cooperation with nationalist groups could act. NSA was one such institution.

Soviet Dealings

... While we were quite aware

of the expansionist ambitions and ideological goals of the Soviet Union, NSA chose to deal with the Soviets and Eastern Europeans not as ideological pariahs but as political adversaries in a changing world. We felt that the politics of confrontation would not only hinder Soviet domination of international student life, but would also enable young Soviets and Eastern Europeans to come into contact with the ideas and convictions of young Americans, and vice versa.

Without substantial funds, NSA's international program would have been immobilized. Yet each of us concluded that, without question, we would have chosen immobilization if the only funds available were conditioned on impairment of the independence of any of NSA's principles or programs.

NSA Asks Funds

And so the question became whether CIA funds entailed any such conditions. We state categorically that they did not. Each of us, after being elected to office, was fully informed about the CIA relationship. Allegations that we were "trapped" or "duped" are arrant nonsense. While we constantly searched for alternative sources of funds, this relationship was the only realistic and responsible al-

ternative available to us at that time. Each of us authorized its continuation subject to the controls and safeguards which we each deemed necessary to ensure the complete independence and integrity of NSA. One such safeguard was to insist that senior elected officers in succeeding years be informed of the relationship so that no possibility could exist of bypassing the duly elected leadership of the Association, which could reappraise the relationship annually. Each of us maintained the utmost vigilance and independence of judgment during his term of office. Attempts at control would not have been tolerated. Any such attempts would have resulted in an immediate termination of the relationship.

The absence of controls should be absolutely clear to anyone who is either familiar with NSA or willing to take the time to review the record. Each NSA policy and program was adopted by the governing bodies of the Association, the National Student Congresses. For nearly twenty years NSA has remained constant to the principles it established in the late 1940's long before any financial discussion with the government took place. These policies and programs have been consistently independent of

and often in conflict with the positions of the government. NSA friends and foe alike have verified this fact throughout NSA's history.

Political contexts change. The national and international situation in which NSA creates its present policies is no longer the one which we made our decisions. We have always recognized the responsibility of each group of current leaders of NSA to lead the organization in the direction which seems to them appropriate during their term of office, subject to the decisions of the governing bodies of the Association.

Conclusion

In retrospect we feel that in the world in which we worked, the relationship helped make it possible for the American student movement to make important contributions toward the development of democratic student organizations. We reaffirm our sense of pride in the free and independent accomplishments of NSA during those years. We reaffirm our conviction that all those individuals who shared in carrying out NSA's international activities did so with honor in the best traditions of American voluntary service.



A typical scene confronting the group of Colby students spending their Jan Plan in Chicago's west end.

Chicago's West Side Slums Provide Colby Jan. Plan Project

by Kitty Collins

Five Colby students participated in a unique and demanding program during Jan Plan. Vivian Foss, Kris Kreamer, Jean Melusky, John Morgan, and Robert Klahn lived and worked at the Ecumenical Institute in Chicago, located within the West side Negro ghetto. The 180 permanent members of the institute are working for "the creation of an urban civilization, and use the center for research in religious expression and interpretation." Their immediate project in community involvement is to make this area, the ghetto, into a community. This community reformation is to be all-inclusive. Called the "Fifth City", the program approaches slum problems in their cultural, economic, and political aspects and works with all age groups, from the 20-day-old baby to the retired.

The staff of the Institute is divided into three parts: the teachers' cadre, the interns, and the sojourners. The Colby students, students from MacAlister College, and various seminary students, in all a group of 17, were considered sojourners. Their rigorous day began at 5:45, awakened by a clanging cowbell and shouts of "Christ is risen!", and was followed by a worship service at 6:15. The services were experiments in religious expression, with no minister and the participants facing each other. Every morning on assembly, the Collegium, was called to decide all matters concerning the Institute, and this was followed by assignment to diverse tasks: Vivian and Chris were part of the secretariat, performing clerical work; Jean was a member of the high school

teachers' cadre, and John and Bob worked with pre-school children. In the afternoon, three times a week they all did manual labor.

The evenings were spent emphasizing the Youth Education Program. They assisted in making up a file to help the slum's high school students have access to college entrance information, and toward furthering a self-help tutoring program.

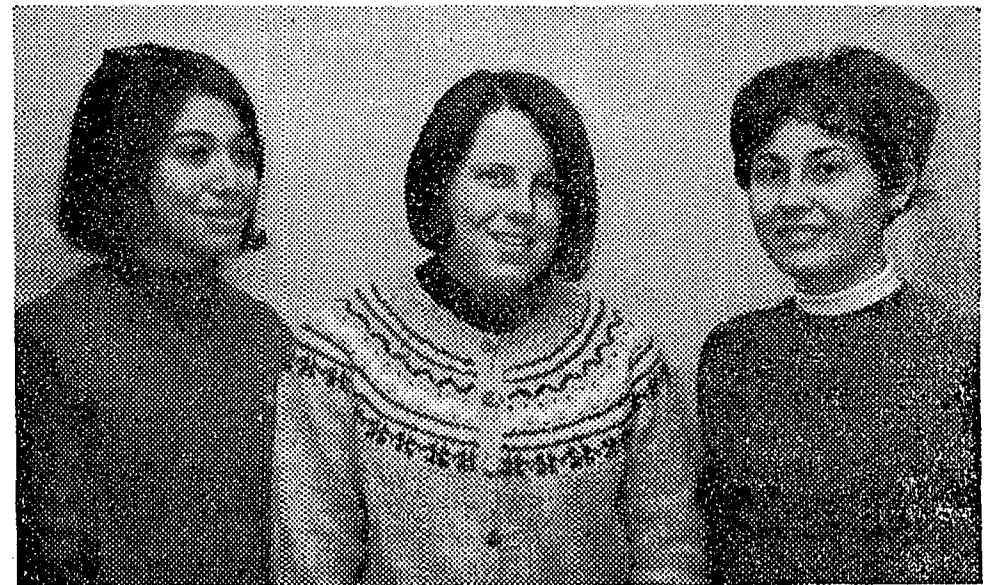
On the weekends, Friday night through Sunday afternoon, the sojourners participated in intensive and "intentional" modern theology courses, lectures, seminar discussions, and art forums. During the weekends, an additional two to three hundred people live at the Institute, attending these classes.

Last, but not least, the students were given Thursday afternoon and evening free to explore Chicago. The Institute believes that only by living under the same conditions as do the inhabitants of the slum can

these people work with the people who live there. For this reason, members of the Institute have communal living.

Every member of this order must accept the moral covenant and corporate discipline of the Institute. They wear a black beret as their symbol, and their image is that of an "iron man" an expression of their dedication to this cause of "a revolution in world humanism."

Says Vivian Foss, "My experience in Chicago was almost too exciting, challenging, and in the terms of the Institute 'intentional' to put into words. I found the month to be an extremely comprehensive experience, and my gleanings of the city and its culture, the slum, the Negro, community involvement, communal living, contemporary theology, human relationships, and best of all about myself and me in relation to all this are only a part of the whole that I feel very intensely."



Trish Thompson, Pat Carney, and Cathy Smith, DC'ers for a month.

Soph Rides Ocean's Waves to See The Sea

by Bill Stephenson

While some students might envision an ideal Jan Plan as studying diligently on a sunny Florida beach or on a packed powder ski slope, Jeff Day sought real comfort and luxury in a leisurely trip through the North Atlantic in January.

Jeff left from Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, on Jan. 16, after a slight delay because of generator trouble, on the Canadian Survey vessel Hudson. The first eight days of the trip went especially well weather-wise, but the crew did hit seven days of constant storms. On Jan. 24, the ship docked at its first station in the Denmark Straights.

Sounds like a nice vacation? Going to try it next year? Better wait first. There was a very serious purpose behind this apparent pleasure cruise. The crew, and Day, were studying an enigmatic current which runs north to south on the Greenland side of a deep trough between Iceland and Greenland. The water in this current is in a colder, slightly fresher layer in the ocean. There is also a ridge that cuts across this trough.

A group of oceanographers is currently attempting to measure the current's speed and volume. To determine these factors, a series of hydrographic stations have been established traversing the area be-

tween Iceland and Greenland in four separate lines. The ship stops at each station.

At the stations, Day explained, the crew drops a line with special cylinders and thermometers. A messenger is also dropped down the line closing each cylinder with a sample of water at the depth inside and at the same time recording the temperature at that depth. Jeff helped with both the actual operations and the recording and analysis of the data. By analyzing the temperature and salinity of the samples, the group can tell just how much water in the current passes over the ridge. These experiments, according to Day, will also determine more accurately the location of the current. After this is determined, current meters can be dropped at strategic positions to measure the current speed.

Jeff worked with all the scientific experiments. But, he rates his biggest accomplishment as merely learning to live on such a survey ship as it gets tossed around a stormy Atlantic Ocean. The ship he was sailing on seemed destined to discouragement, too. Before landing at the second testing station, part of the steering apparatus broke. The vessel was forced to land at Reykjavik, Iceland, and seafarer Day had to head back to the states to prepare for second semester's classes.

Miss Curran Leads Path To English Theatre Study

by Bill Stephenson

One of the more interesting January Plans belonged to six Colby students, advised by Miss Curran, who spent six weeks in London. The Plan was entitled *Contemporary Britain with Emphasis on the Modern Theatre*. The group, consisting of Annie York, Rick Samson, Moses Silverman, Barb Botwinick, Janet Karez, Gus Browne, saw plays on an average of 4 times a week and the selection was quite diverse. One play was the one act production *Black Comedy* which turned normally serious situations, including a full coffin on stage into a very humorous dialogue. A different type of play was *Jorlocks* which was a musical adapted from the Victorian novel of the same name. Not all the plays were English. The Russian play *The Promise* was also seen. The styles of the plays were found to differ slightly from the American theatre. There were more one act plays, fewer musicals and more controversial plays. In the latter category, the

group viewed *US and Loot*. The first half of *US* was a biting criticism of Vietnam while the second half was an indictment of the apathetic British population. *Loot*, by Joe Orton, also mocked contemporary British society. Before the Colby group arrived, plays about Lee Harvey Oswald and Robert Oppenheimer were also appearing. Perhaps one reason for the appearance of more controversial plays is the normally short run of British plays which requires less commercial attraction.

Not all the group's time was spent in London. They took an overnight trip to Cambridge, staying at the University. Some members also spent one week in either Spain or France.

The Theatre was only one aspect of understanding Britain and the British people. Besides learning different customs and manners, the students found themselves involved with a different sense of humor as well. Several students found knowing this sense of humor a help in

Washington Lures Students For Off Campus Work

by Diane Kindler

One facet of the January Program that many Colby students are particularly interested in is the opportunity to work off-campus. Each year students spend the month located in cities throughout the United States gaining experience in a certain field of interest. Washington, D.C. is one in which many students are eager to be placed. Especially for individuals who are interested in government, the Capitol offers great opportunities for an exciting Jan Plan. The positions open to students are varied. They include working for a Senator or Congressman or a particular government agency.

Among those spending January in Washington this year were Patricia Thompson and Patricia Carney. Both junior government majors, they each worked for a senator from their home state; Trish Thompson for Maine's Senator Muskie and Pat Carney for Rhode Island's Senator Pell. Both girls

understanding the English plays.

England seems to be re-evaluating itself as a nation and as a society at present, finding a new attitude toward itself and the world. One example of this change in attitude is the critical evaluation made on such American foreign policy as Vietnam. Another example is the self-critical viewpoint of the plays *Loot* and *US*. Yet the students found it difficult and dangerous to try and generalize the British attitude though they discovered a good comprehension of the people, the country and the culture as a result of the relatively close contact that they were fortunate enough to experience.

stressed the importance of approaching this type of Jan Plan with a proper attitude. College students sometimes expect to become valuable members of the senator's staff. However, writing speeches and formulating policy are not part of a college student's duties. Trish and Pat didn't know exactly what to expect from their Jan Plans but they did realize that they would spend the month observing the process of government and performing simple tasks for the senator's staff.

Their regular duties were simple. Trish answered correspondence and performed general mailing chores within the office, while Pat ran errands for Senator Pell's staff. Their contact with the senators was relatively small; Trish saw Senator Muskie only a few times. Yet neither of them felt that any of their time was wasted. They feel that they were fortunate to be able to observe the government first hand. The Senators' staffs were very good in helping them understand much of what they saw. Taking full advantage of their residence in Washington they went to the Senate almost every day and attended various committee hearings. The people with whom they worked informed them of special events which might interest them. Trish was able to attend the opening session of Congress through the generosity of Senator Muskie.

Trish and Pat each had several special experiences which added to their enthusiasm. The thrill of seeing famous people, people who have always been names in newspapers — Everett Dirksen, Hubert Humphrey, and the Kennedys — never wore off. Simply riding in an

elevator with a senator was quite exciting. Pat was able to attend a subcommittee hearing about the War on Poverty at which the Senators Robert and Edward Kennedy were present. Trish had her picture taken with Mike Mansfield in the John F. Kennedy Room — a room rarely open to visitors.

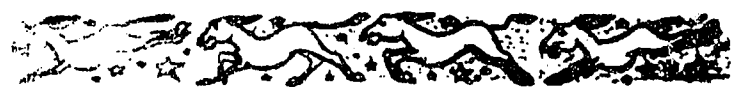
During their month in Washington, Trish and Pat developed new ideas about our government. Pat was impressed by the intelligence and enthusiasm of the people who work in Washington.

Cathie Smith, a Colby junior, saw a different side of the government. She worked for the President's Committee on Mental Retardation. Her job involved the analysis of 1700 letters written to the committee in regards to advertising about mental retardation to determine the status of the writers. Copies of the paper she wrote describing her findings were distributed to the committee members.

Among the highlights of her experience was meeting Mrs. Hubert Humphrey. Mrs. Humphrey spoke of the trips which she intends to take with her own grandchild who is retarded. Cathie also met Eunice Shriver, sister of the late President Kennedy.

Although their individual experiences were quite different, Cathie, Trish and Pat share a genuine enthusiasm for their Jan Plans. Their working experience has made much of the material they study more interesting. Things that had been phrases in books now seem real and important after having seen democracy in action. Working for the government is apparently a worthwhile and unforgettable way to spend a January.

MULE KICKS



CARL

by Bill Burges

Hockey practice was just beginning and goalie Lee Potter was the last to visit the training room. He was having a pad placed on his hand.

Carl Nelson finished administering to Potter, then rushed off to business elsewhere in the fieldhouse.

Meanwhile, Don Leith had wandered in and complained of a stiff neck.

Freshman track star John Dowling stuck his head in the doorway, and asked, "Where's Carl?"

Subs Mamo came by, just to say hello and to "see how Carl was doing."

Catcher Eddie Woodin came into the tiny cubby-hole that must be used as a training room during the expansion of the athletic facilities, picked up some ointment for his glove, stayed a few minutes, and returned to practice.

Carl rushed back in, made up a foam rubber brace for Leith's neck, taped it in place, and exited to the whirlpool in the hockey player's locker room.

He returned just as Verne Ullom got off the phone. Ullom had been waiting and had received a call concerning the intramural program for next year. He had been experiencing some difficulty with his knee.

He asked for Carl's advice, then headed for the whirlpool in order to loosen the knee's interior.

I thought that I had finally cornered him for an interview, but . . .

Football Co-captain Dan Libby entered the cubicle. Dan had just experienced a muscle pull in his thigh while lifting weights. It was nothing serious and Carl prescribed some stretching exercises.

CAMP WORK

Libby stayed for a while to chat and the conversation soon turned to the summertime. Carl, until last year, directed a camp for disabled youngsters. Last year, however, he was on leave from Colby from January until August completing his Master's in Education at the University of Maine.

This year Carl will return to the camp, but in the capacity of physical therapist. He stepped down from the director's position when he decided that it was a full time post and would be better handled by someone with more time.

Verne Ullom had finished his whirlpool. He stepped back into the office (there were four in there now and it was getting awfully crowded) and made a handball date with Carl for the next afternoon.

He and Libby left shortly and Carl began to talk about the spacious training room that he will inhabit next year.

"It will be brand new, and 35' by 27'. There will be separate areas for hydrotherapy, treatment and taping. I'll have an office that will be separated from the room by a glass partition. It's just beautiful."

As he spoke the perpetual smile on his face broadened in anticipation of the new headquarters.

Dowling returned and asked about the sprained ankle that has been bothering him lately. Carl gave him some advice; it was accepted without question.

"Thanks Carl."

"Come again."

I asked about his background and just how he came to be a trainer. "Right after I got out of high school, in 1949, I took a job as a trainers assistant at MIT. I stayed there until Korea, and in 1950 joined the Navy. After I got out of the service in 1954, I enrolled at Boston University and in 1959 received a B.S. with a Physical Therapy major. I came to Colby the very same year and I have been here ever since."

"There have been chances to move; for instance, the Patriots have contacted me, but I prefer to stay at Colby. I just like Colby, Waterville and want a country atmosphere for my children to grow up in."

Carl, who was the trainer at the NCAA Ski Meet at Sugarloaf last week, said that self motivation was the key to a quick recovery.

"It is the therapist's job to stimulate and educate the patient. This makes my job easier at Colby because the students possess a certain degree of intelligence. Thus they take proper care of their injuries and experience a rapid recovery."

I thanked Carl for letting me hang around his training room for a good deal of the afternoon and left.

PRAISED BY SIMPSON

On my way out I encountered Coach Simpson and asked him about Carl.

"He is the finest trainer I have encountered in intercollegiate athletics," said Simpson. "His ability to rehabilitate injured boys borders on fantastic. The boys have implicit faith in Carl and his corrective treatment — that's half the battle."

Mamo Aisner Champs; Borchers Run in IC4A's

Fine individual performances were again the keynote in Colby track competition over the weekend. Subs Mamo again led the Mules, with a double victory at the Maine USTFF Meet. Bob Aisner celebrated his return to track with a win in the high jump at Orono. At New York's Madison Square Garden, miler Ken Borchers was among the entrants in the IC4A's.

AT THE ORONO EVENT, the Colby tracksters managed to compile 27 points, despite the fact that only four Mules, Aisner, Mamo, Chris Balsley, and Jeff Parness figured in the scoring.

Aisner proved that the basketball season certainly did not impair his high jumping ability. Bob easily made the transition from the pivot to the high jump pit as he soared 6'4" to win the jumping competition.

Bob, in fact, seems to think that the basketball season improved his spring significantly enough to offset the loss of training during the winter months. This, indeed a strange phenomena for a winter on the hardwood, has hurt many high jumpers who try their hand at basketball.

Mamo Wins Two

Mamo again doubled in the mile and two mile events, winning both in respectable times. Subs took the mile in 4:20.9, a meet record. Paradoxically, his two-mile, which at 9:26 was a better effort than his mile, was not a record.

Captain Balsley was once again foiled in his attempt to win at the Orono event. He finished second in the dash and low hurdles, and fourth in the highs.

BALSLEY'S TIME OF 7-1 in the 60 yard lows is a new Colby record for the event. The race was almost a dead heat. Balsley and the winner having identical times.

Parness, only a freshman, surprised with a victory in the shot-put. Jeff heaved the shot 45' 1 1/4" for his winning effort.

Other excellent jobs were done by two-milers Tommy Maynard and Craig Johnson. Johnson turned in a career best of 10:07, an exceptional run for a freshman.

Maynard, who has had consistently good two-miles this year and is developing into a standout as a sophomore, turned in a 9:58 and had an interesting story to tell.

"The car broke down on the way up and I stood out in the cold for close to two hours before I was picked up. As a result of this excursion, I didn't arrive until twenty minutes before race time and the lack of proper warmup hurt my performance."

Borchers In New York

Another Colby runner was per-

Kenny, who had gone to New York in hopes of getting his mile time down as far as possible before the start of the outdoor did not run as fast as he had hoped to, but was far from disappointed with his trip.

THE SLIM BERLIN, New Hampshire runner had this to say about his trip to the IC4A's, "Just being there as a competitor was a really great experience. I managed to pick up a lot of tips that I will certainly try to make use of. There



Borchers and Maynard Move Out

were fourteen in my heat and I finished around the middle of the pack. We went by the half in 2:05 and the winner was 4:13. My time was around a 4:20, but they didn't have any times for those who finished out of the top three.

He continued, "I am convinced that the key to a good outdoor season is to devote more time to speed work. I ran what was certainly one of my better times, but am convinced that I should do better this spring."

KEN'S TROUBLE has been lack of confidence and this struck again in New York.

"I wanted to settle in right behind the leader, but felt that it was a little too fast for me up front. I'll know better next time."

The indoor season is about over and many of the track men are waiting for the snow to clear. If we are rid of it by June, Colby track fans can look forward to an exciting spring.



MUKAI

Self Hits For Three As Mules Bounce Bowdies

Colby's rampaging hockey Mules continued their winning ways at Bowdoin last Friday as they trounced the Polar Bears, 7-3.

The game would have been considered little more than a tournament tune up for the Waterville skaters had not the opponent been traditional rival Bowdoin. The entire campus, as well as the players, were "up" for the game and several hundred Colby students made the trip to Brunswick to support the icemen.

Five Straight

The Mules jumped on the helpless Bowdies for five quick goals in the opening session. Bill Henrich, Mark Janes, Ted Allison, Pete Hoffman, and Mike Self all hit the red light before Bowdoin could counter.

The Polar Bears finally woke up, but their efforts were to no avail as the Mules simply outclassed the Bowdoin six the rest of the way.

Hat Trick

Mike Self added two goals, one in each of the last two stanzas, to finish the scoring for the Mules. The Colby star scored from near the red line in the second period as the puck scampered through the Bowdoin goalie's legs. In the third period, however, Mike produced an even longer goal, scoring on an open net from Colby's blue line.

Along with Self's hat trick, Ted Allison, our outstanding forechecker, played another fine game. Bill Henrich, Ken Mukai and Gordie McNabb also played well. The sophomore line of Wick Phillips, Janes, and Hoffman continued to develop rapidly as they again figured in the scoring and showed potential for a bright future.

Colby 4 Middlebury 3 Merrimack 12 Norwich 3 BE THERE!

the rift with the AAU.

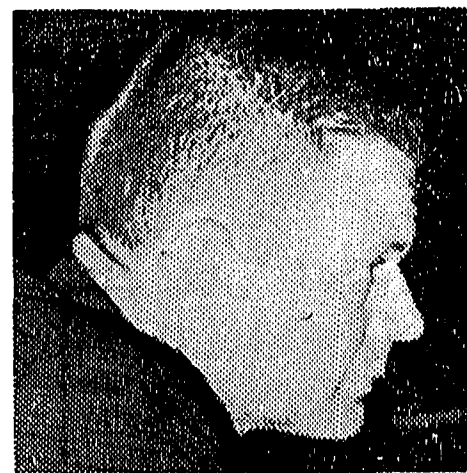
He has been, for several years, a member of various selection committees. It is these committees who choose the participants for post season ECAC play.

At the recent NCAA Convention it was Winkin who made the speech against the controversial 1.6 ruling, expressing not only Colby's views, but those of the Ivy League and a large number of other schools.

As Colby is projected more into the national scene athletically, it can be only beneficial to the college as a whole, if only because a few more people don't think that it's a girls' college in New Hampshire.

WINKIN GROWS IN NATIONAL STATURE

Colby becomes increasingly involved in the national athletic



COLBY "A.D."

scene as Athletic Director and Baseball Coach John Winkin adds to his national responsibilities. Winkin, 1965 Baseball Coach of the Year, has much influence on the national scene, besides turning out consistently fine baseball squads.

He was the meet director of the NCAA ski championships at Sugarloaf last weekend. In 1968 he will head up still another NCAA championship event when the first NCAA College Division Baseball Tournament gets underway. He certainly will stand a good chance to win his own tourney.

Winkin has also been an instrumental NCAA policy maker in

A little farther down the track I ran into baseball pitcher Joe Jabar and asked him the same.

"He keeps you in one piece, what more can you ask?"

Joey was right; Carl Nelson indeed does keep Colby athletes in one piece. It is hard to say what Carl exactly means to each Colby athlete. To all of us at the field house, however, he is very much more than just a trainer.

Denver Repeats For 7th Straight Crown

The University of Denver came back in the jumping event to win the NCAA Ski Championships for the seventh consecutive year. The Denver squad had slipped to fourth in the overall standings following Friday's Cross Country Race. Colby finished tenth in the field of thirteen team, defeating Maine, St. Lawrence, and Michigan State.

Denver swept to the lead Thursday as they grabbed the first two positions in the slalom event. Rick Chaffee, the national champion, and Olympian Terry Overland took the first two spots.

The Pioneers added to their lead Friday morning in the downhill as Don McCoy and Overland led the field. McCoy is the national downhill champ.

The Denver crew suffered in the cross country, but came back strong in the jump to win the championship.

Colby Coach Si Dunklee seemed rather pleased with the Mule performance in the Kingfield event.

"JEFF LATHROP did an outstanding job in the downhill. He finished 26th, just nine seconds behind the winner and four seconds out of fourth place. It was the highlight of the season for Jeff, who has had a lot of tough luck this year. Bob Garrett also had a good run in this event. The entire team did well as we beat out Harvard, Maine, Williams, St. Lawrence, and N.S.U."

"Garrett and Lathrop both had excellent first runs on Thursday in the slalom as they were only four seconds behind the leaders. We were hurt on the second run because of falls and the poor condition of the course after having been run over so often."

Bailey Does Well

Although Tom Bailey did a creditable job in the X-Country, Colby's skiers fell back in the other Nordic event, the jump. Sophomore Pete Smith, our number one man, experienced what Dunklee called a "bad day." The pleasant Colby coach, however, took some of the blame for Smith's performance, and that of runner Pete Constantineau, who finished 49th.

"I had little time to actually coach the boys during the Nordic events," said Dunklee, who was involved in administration and in the disqualification squabble concerning Denver's George Krog. "Perhaps if I could have seen Smith in his jumps I would have been able to detect the errors he was apparently making."

"CONSTANTINEAU'S CASE was different as there was some problem with the wax he used. Peter, however, ran as hard as he ever has and his finish does not really represent his effort."

Dunklee, an ex-UNH track and skiing stickout, had only praise for the way the Colby squad pulled together after being seeded last in virtually everything.

"The fact that the weather got warmer and softened the snow is only part of the story. After looking forward to the meet for so long, it was discouraging to the boys that they were seeded last. The boys gathered together, though, and decided that they could do a good job. Then they went out and did one that the school can be proud of."

Well Run Affair

The meet was exceedingly well run and Dunklee had only good things to say about the people he came into contact with while working on it.

"The meet was the success that it was because it was run by good people who enlisted the help of more people like themselves. The officials deserve all the credit in the world. Everyone involved worked hard."

SPECULATING, Dunklee added, "The real significance of what the meet meant to the boys, Maine ski-

ing, and the state of Maine is yet to be seen. There is, it would seem, a chance that Sugarloaf will again host an NCAA Championship. As far as the boys go, competing in a meet of this magnitude is just a great, great experience."

Palmer, Walker, Falkenbush Lead ECHO Choices

ANY ALL-MAINE basketball team would have to include Colby's deadeye shooter, Al Palmer. The slender forward besides his scoring antics, is a great hustler and team leader. Up front with Palmer we find tricky forward Howie Alexander of Bates and Maine's phenomenal sophomore Jim Stephenson. In the backcourt the first choice has to be Maine's great Terry Carr. The 5'9" sparkplug recently scored his thousandth point for the Black Bears. Moving in along side of Carr is Bates' guard Mark Schulkin, perhaps the state's most consistent performer.

Walker Is Standout

An All-New England team begins and ends with Providence's fabulous playmaker Jimmy Walker. Walker's backline mate is Wes Bialosuknia of UConn, who gets the nod over the area's outstanding sophomore, Billy Evans of Boston College. In the pivot the choice must go to Rhode Island's 6'5" center, Artie Stephenson. Art, probably the East's most underrated player, reminds even the casual observer of the great Elgin Baylor. A junior, Stephenson, is a sure pro prospect. Jump shooter Steve Adelman of B.C. is the immediate choice for one forward position and unsung hero Mike Riordan of Providence's Friars nails down the other frontcourt spot. This pair is named ahead of Steve Goldstone of Yale, Tom Hoyle of Rhode Island and UConn's versatile frontliner, Bill Corley.

College Division Squad By "Bush" 6'5" forward Dick Falkenbush of St. Michaels headlines the college division stars. Falkenbush, who has all the moves, could play with anybody. The other forward spot is taken by Harry "Bad News" Barnes of Northeastern. Harry is a rough customer in the lane and seems to "leap tall buildings with a single bound." Moose Stronczek of AIC, the nation's leading rebounder, holds down the pivot position. The 6'6" center owns every backboard in New England. Slick backcourter Jerry McClain of St. A's was the outstanding guard in the college ranks. The slick soph should star for several seasons at the Manchester, New Hampshire school.

NARROWLY edging out Norwich's great jump shooter Paul Stukowski, classy Henry Payne of AIC, and sparkplug Leo Osgood of Northeastern, who is the nation's fourth leading free throw shooter, was Assumption's all-around star Tommy O'Connor. Another sophomore who can do it all and more, Tommy perfectly complements the 6'2½" McClain in the quintet's backline.

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Breakups Reveal '68 Captains B-ball and Hockey Stars Named

The basketball and hockey teams have both named co-captains for the 1967-68 season. The squads chose the captains and other award winners at their respective break-up dinners.

The b-ballers named high scorer Alex Palmer and fancy playmaker Joe Jabar to lead them next season. The blademens, meanwhile, have tapped hard-skating Mike Self and steady Kenny Mukai as co-captains.

The hoop squad picked Palmer as their MVP. The thin frontliner, probably the best player in Maine this year, also won the free throw award. Bobby Aisner was chosen as the most improved player. The dinner marked Verne Ullom's farewell as varsity basketball coach. The affable Ullom will stay on as director of a vastly expanded intramural program (he is an expert in facilities) and as defensive coach of the football eleven. Ed Burke will take over the basketball reins.

The dinner was also marked by Aisner's presentation of the first annual JOY Award (see Bob for the details) to retiring captain Peter Haigis.

The skaters, in addition to naming Self a co-captain, chose him as their most valuable player. They also tabbed sophomore defenseman Pete Emery as the most improved player on the squad. Outgoing captain Dick Lemieux was also honored.

Self, a classy shotmaker from Ontario, is currently holding down the number one scoring spot among the nation's defenders. The junior boasts 32 goals and 33 assists to his credit.

Mike eclipsed his own record of

20 goals for a defenseman in one season midway in the slate and with seven games left passed the old record of 43 points for a defenseman in a season, held jointly by himself and Don Young of Colby's exciting 1962 sextet. He should break Young's record of 34 assists in one year sometime during the tourney.

The six-foot 210-pounder will team with Mukai and a host of other returnees to lead Colby to another successful season next year.

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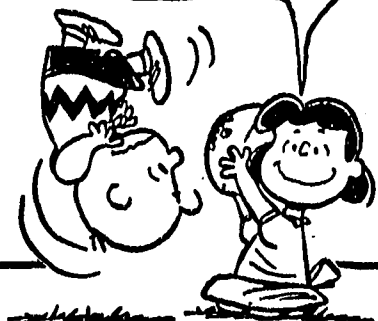
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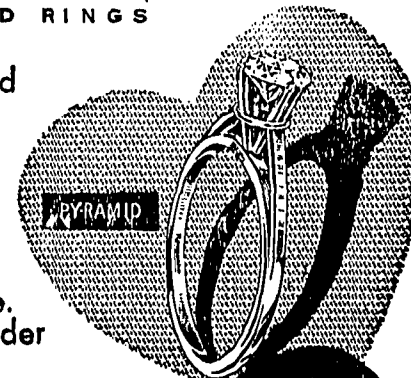
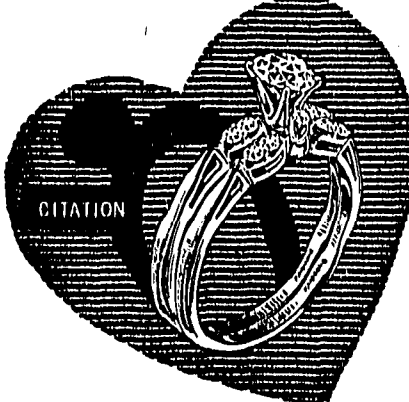
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BROCKPORT

The State University College at Brockport, New York has inaugurated a unique joint Peace Corps-University degree which will enable students majoring in math or science at an accredited college who will finish their Sophomore year in June 1967 to qualify for the Bachelor's degree, a provisional teaching license, and an overseas teaching assignment with the Peace Corps in just fifteen months — by June, 1968. The period includes two summer sessions — producing a full year's academic credit completely subsidized by the Peace Corps. Then, as a Peace Corps volunteer on the staff of a teacher training center overseas, he will be able to earn up to twelve hours of graduate credits and to obtain his Master's degree and permanent certification in two semesters after returning to the Brockport campus.

The university's President Albert W. Brown pointed out the parallel between this venture and the ROTC programs. "The program's design is based on the conviction that to combine liberal and professional education with Peace Corps training and experience is to serve the best interests of the individual, his own country, and the people of the country where he serves."

During the summer periods, the students will earn fifteen semester hours credit and, since they will have dual status as Brockport students and Peace Corps trainees, their tuition, living expenses and a \$12.00 weekly allowance will be paid by the Peace Corps.

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68 they will continue the study of the institutions of their host country and complete their majors in mathematics or science. The 1968 summer session — fully subsidized by the Peace Corps — will mark the culmination of their undergraduate careers and Peace Corps training with a teaching practicum in mathematics or science geared to a polycultural setting. Those who will have a Latin American assignment will teach their subject in Spanish to selected pupils from Spanish-speaking cultures.

After final screening by the Peace Corps Selection Board they will embark on their two year overseas assignment. In addition to teaching they will have the opportunity to engage in field work seminars and to prepare descriptive and analytical reports under the supervision of a visiting team of professors from the College. This work will carry appropriate graduate credit.

Returning from their overseas sojourn in the summer of 1970 they may obtain their Master's degrees and permanent teaching licenses in two semesters.

On Treasures

by J. Pfeffer

In this celluloid age of paper evening dress, paper homes, and paper-backs, the old fashioned, \$4.95 and up, leather bound book has been elevated to a high status. Thick pocket-book editions fall apart, but they are good for first readings. The books that one discovers and reads in paper are often purchased again, fully bound for keeps. Imagine one particular girl's ire upon lending Mr. Capote's *In Cold Blood* to a friend, only to have the "friend" pack it up in the spring and take it home with her. Obviously, it was a clear case of cold blooded read and run.

Cloth-bound books are important to people. A certain reverence is attached to particular books; a student may hesitate to sell a text book because it is, very simply, a beautiful edition. Still, paper-backed books are appealing to students largely due to their economic virtues (two, three, four, or five for the price of the old kind). If one waits long enough, almost any novel comes out in paper. Lastly, note the rise of paper-backed text books.

Thus, the temple of the hard-bound books is, here on the Colby Campus, the Miller Manso. The tragedy, we are told, is that students are stealing the books.

It is hereby suggested that the method of checking books out is lax and highly suggestive that no one really cares where the books are until the damage is done. Yet, is the solution to lock the stacks after the books are stolen?

Picture an eager student badly afflicted with that thirst for knowledge who staggers back to his dorm with a pile of crumpled tablets covering every aspect of his newest

Dore On Viet Nam

What Would Emerson Think?

by Peter Jost

Who would not, if it could be made certain that the new morning of universal liberty should rise on our race by the perishing of one generation, who would not consent to die?

Ralph Waldo Emerson - in an address at Waterville College - August 11, 1863.

The quote, again from our flagpole, sounds idealistic and determined. It also sounds clear-cut.



One wonders, perhaps, exactly what glorious war Mr. Emerson was talking about. Was there ever such a situation — where you could tell good guys from the bad guys without a scorecard? If so, did everyone run off to fight for the cause?

Keeping these two questions in mind, it would be interesting, if Emerson were here today, to ask him what he thought of the Vietnam War and the methods we are using to choose people to fight it. What would Emerson think?

First off, we would emphasize to our visitor that we are in South Vietnam, as General Taylor stated recently at Williams College, so that the people of South Vietnam can be "allowed to guide their own country in their own way." To this end, we would continue. The United States is sacrificing 100-150 free men, give or take a few free men, in the struggle for freedom in that

embattled land. A very clear-cut situation, we would tell him, of the need to kill the Northern Commies in order to save the Southern non-commies. As we turned to salute the flag, however, might not Emerson look perplexed? After all, they had very poor schools in his youth and besides he might have talked to one of those bearded atheist pinko-nuts of the kind we are no longer supposed to hate but feel sorry for (according to the latest radio reports). Now our job would be much more difficult. We would have to take great precautions to make sure that Emerson got the official story of what was really happening in Vietnam, so that he could agree with us.

We would tell him that no, we did not just blunder onto the Vietnamese scene in 1954 after the French were kicked out. Actually, our panel of "experts" gave very careful consideration to all factors before choosing to support what's-his-name Diem for President of Vietnam. We have never regretted this move, we would assert, even when the late President's wife and brother got him into some rather fatal difficulties with which the United States had obviously no connection, for there was no lack of eager patriots to spring to the helm in his absence. Temporary-provisional military Premiere Ky, we would add, now enjoys the same solid backing that we gave President Diem and his immediate successor (only Ky, apparently, is a little faster on the draw.)

No sooner would we clear up this point, however, than Emerson might begin to ask about the "des-

picable absentee landlords" who own most of the government held territory that is farmed by Southern non-Commies. Secretly winking, we would point out to him that landlords are a fact of life, even in the west, and that their half of the crop is the price of "administrative streamlining" in relations with the government.

Seeing Emerson on the defensive, we would follow up with the question of Northern criminal atrocities. Many earnest public servants, such as tax collectors, landlords, and Saigon-appointed administrators have been mercilessly wiped out, much to the chagrin of their subjects. What would happen, we would then ask, if the United States were to pull out?

Finally, owing to all the nonsense that bearded wierdos might have placed in Mr. Emerson's head, we would have to answer all sorts of questions about the aggressive Northerners. We would have to explain how foolish it was for the Northerner to think, after fighting only 30 years against the Japanese and the French, that they should be entitled to an independent and united country. Such terms as "revolutionary war" and "Civil War" are totally inapplicable, we would explain. We would become especially indignant if Emerson mentioned the words "Manifest Destiny".

Amazing problems! On top of everything, we would have to admit that college students weren't running off in droves to fight for the free Southern Non-Commie cause, that we had an unpleasant institution called the "Draft," and that many college students were missing out on the benefits of military service, and that another panel of experts had difficulty agreeing on who should risk his life for eternal freedom. And when they finally came up with a just and equitable system — a lottery — our friend's bearded friend (whom we now feel sorry for) had the nerve to call it "an arbitrary and macabre game of human bingo." For shame! What would Emerson think?

Library Is Book Problem

field of inquiry: The Daily Life of Paleolithic Man. Said student leafs through all books on the first evening. The next day, aforesaid person rushes up to a friend, eager to share his find. Find remains in room of second student. The remainder of the books lie around the room gathering dust for months on end.

When are these books due? No one has volunteered this information to our studious hero. Upon questioning other students, he gathers a variety of answers: a. three months, b. the whole semester, c. until another student wants it, then the library will get in touch with you. Perfect! The scholar chooses answer c and hopes that after four years maybe still no one will want these treasures. Then the library can contact him at his place of occupation. (Answer: library books may be kept for one semester, unless another student requests them. In this case, the first student may keep the books for no longer than two weeks after withdrawal.)

If the library were driven to a state of being a non-book library, it could impose a stringent time limit and healthy fines. Does this represent a loss of faith in the "honor code"? Maybe. But reserve books are fairly sacred in the Miller Library. A two hour or overnight time limit and a mammoth fine for every hour over-due. Is this a slash at the honor code?

Such rules should not be necessary. Who wants to spend all of the money saved by buying PB's on library fines? Still, if one of the library's major functions is to supply books, isn't it only natural that books are due? Perhaps if the atti-

tude engendered by the method of borrowing books was changed, the attitude of the students would change also.

Oracle Forges On With Exploration Spirit

The 1967 Oracle will continue the spirit of exploration and change begun in last year's yearbook and will differ even from that in two important respects: it will be completely informal and in chronological order.

Layout editor Debby Rose stresses that "the emphasis will be on spontaneous flow" of events throughout the year. Beginning with Freshman Week and candid shots of the faculty, the yearbook will progress through activities as they occurred. Sports will be represented through action pictures, as will fraternities and sororities, though a special section for the traditional composites will be included at the back.

The Oracle, which should be out the Friday before finals, has eliminated words almost entirely, leaving the task of describing the year to the informal photographs. The biggest problem which editors Jane Morrison and Debby Rose have had in putting the yearbook together has been getting pictures of everyone, but reportedly these have turned out extremely well and have been successful in including all participants.

Finances have been a weak point, disallowing the continued use of color, but expenses have been ade-

quately met by Stu-G and advertising funds. All in all this Oracle should present an exciting perspective on the year for seniors and underclassmen alike and should make the remaining three months worth the struggle, according to the editor.

IFC Reports

The recent proposal by the Inter-fraternity Council to extend girls' hours in fraternity houses cannot be accepted at this time. The two reasons, as explained by Dean Nickerson, are as follows: first, an unfavorable poll of the Prudential committee to accept the new proposal and second, the recent application of the Wage and Hour Law to Colby employees (Housemothers included).

A committee of Pete Roy, Ken Lane, and Art Brennan has been chosen to assist President Sandak in preparing an entertainment schedule for Spring Weekend. As of now, there is no weekend which is completely free of conflicting or previously scheduled events. The idea of a Friday night concert was discussed at length. Saturday would be free for afternoon cocktail parties and band parties at night.

Greek Letter Group Elect New Officers



Recently elected sorority president: Sue Volpe, Chi O; Nancy Beach, Sigma Kappa; and Sharon Mortimer, Alpha Delta Pi.

Sigma, Chi-o, ADP Name '67 '68 Slate

Three of the campus's four sororities elected their 1967-68 slate of officers at meetings held last week.

Elected were Sharon Mortimer, Alpha Delta Pi; Sue Volpe, Chi Omega and Nancy Beach, Sigma Kappa.

Miss Mortimer is an English major from Lexington, Mass. Both Misses Volpe and Beach served in the capacities of Campus guide and junior advisor. In addition Miss Volpe has served on this year's Women's Judicial Board and as Chi O's Pan-Hell representative. She is from Braintree, Mass. Miss Beach, hailing from Noank, Conn., has served as Sigma's treasurer.

The rest of the Chi O slate includes Lisa Fernald - Vice Presi-

dent, Elsie Gregory - Secretary, Carol Putnam - Treasurer, Jean Merola - Pledge Trainer, Lorraine Morel - Rush Chairman, Cathy MacManus, Pan Hellenic rep and Patricia Carney - Chapter Correspondent.

Serving with Miss Beach will be Trish Thompson - Vice President, Barb Bixby - Secretary, Ginny Coates - Treasurer, Diane Kindler - Pledge Trainer, Jeane Amnotte - Corresponding Secretary, Jean Peterson - Registrar, Barb Felz - Rush Chairman, and Terri Wade and Holly Shaw - Pan Hell reps.

The other Alpha Delta Pi officers are Judy Whipling - Vice President, Susan van Beneden - Recording Secretary, Jessie McGuire - Corresponding Secretary and Nancy Abbot - Treasurer.



Seven of the ten campus fraternities have recently named their officers for 1967-68. They are, bottom row, Ken Lane, Tau Delt; Ed Scherer, Zete; Peter Roy, AOT; Bud Graff, DU. Top row, Mike Cullen, DKE; Bud Evans, KDR; and George Markley, Pilam.

7 of 10 In

Frats Choose Senior Leaders

Recently elected fraternity presidents are:

ATO - Peter R. Roy, a junior government major from Waterville, who has participated in freshmen football and has served as ATO's social chairman. He plans to see to it that his house's good academic position is maintained, and at the same time, to increase social activities. Roy plans to attend law school or grad school for political science after graduation.

DKE - Walter J. Cullen, a senior economics major from Danvers, Mass., has participated in

freshman hockey and baseball, and had a brief tryout with the varsity hockey squad his sophomore year. He has served as DKE's corresponding secretary and has been in charge of its initiation program. Cullen hopes "to lead DKE in a fashion that will enable us to assume an ever increasingly important role in the Colby Community and thereby show that we deserve to continue to be a part of the Colby Heritage. He will enter the United States Marine Corps in August.

PDT - Gaylord P. Simonds, a senior geology major from York, Me., has held the offices of Home Manager, Vice President, and President for his house. Reports Simonds: "I am currently planning to continue my studies for a master's degree at grad school, unless I am drafted."

PLP - George P. Markley, a senior American Lit. major from Fairfield, Conn., has served as a freshman advisor, social chairman, recording secretary, vice-president and dorm counselor. He is also a member of the Men's Judiciary, the Campus Affairs Committee, and Blue Key. He plans to integrate the fraternity to a greater extent in campus activities and affairs. Other goals include attaining an active membership of approximately forty brothers, and to make Pilam one of the best "all-around" houses on campus.

ZP - Edward P. Scherer, a senior economics major from Scarsdale, N.Y., has served his house as scholastic chairman and treasurer in addition to his present position. He has been vice-president of the glee club, previously serving as its secretary. In his freshman year, Scherer belonged to the Modern Dance Club and the Outing Club. "Easy Ed", as he is known around the Zete house, also is a member of IFC and the School Social Committee. He is presently employed by the Spa and plans to attend law school next year.

TDP - Kenny Lane, a junior pre-med major from Brooklyn, N.Y., declares that his acceptance at Colby was his "first opportunity to live in the 'outside world' and I am thankful for the opportunity to lose some of my N.Y. provincialism." His activities at Colby have included: frosh baseball, ski pa-

trol, Hillel, and house secretary. He is also an Alfred P. Sloane Scholar. Lane's aims as president are to rewrite the house constitution "so that it may be useful as a real basis for running the house... I would like to get us out of hock with the national."

KDR - Bud Evans, a junior economics major from Brookville, N.Y., has served as an MSA representative, as house social chairman, and a member of IFC. He was also the sophomore class treasurer and is presently the junior class vice president. Athletically, he was chosen to the 2nd All-Maine soccer team this year. His goals for the house are to promote closer relations with the faculty and administration, possibly by opening up the house facilities for informal discussions, seminars, and post lecture receptions. Evans also wishes to stimulate and maintain house interest in campus affairs.

DU - Harry "Bud" Graff, a senior business major from Dedham, Mass., has been starting left guard on the varsity football team for the past two years. He has also played lacrosse for three years, additionally serving as defensive coach for the past two. He has been vice president of the Lacrosse Club, and has served as treasurer and vice president of DU prior to his present post. Graff hopes to continue the example set by his predecessors in encouraging successful participation by the house members in all campus activities, and in the continual improvement of DU's campus position.

Peace Corps

Two 1966 Colby graduates, Terry Saunders, Suffern, N.Y., and Steve Johnson, Providence, R.I., have recently been sent overseas on Peace Corps assignments.

Miss Saunders, a sociology major, is working with child care programs in Tunisia. Part of her duties there will include teaching kindergarten and training Tunisian women to work in the day corps centers.

Johnson, a government major, has been sent to India. Working in the Western state of Maharashtra, he will be tackling the problem of improving Indian food production.

The Colby Play?

Persecution & Assassination etc.

by Dan DeNicola

Now that the dramatic arts have been established as an integral part of the spiritual life here at Colby, with itinerant players appearing for religious convocations and dramas being presented periodically at the weekly chapel services, it seems only desirable to the students and to the zealots alike that genres other than the standard metaphysical fantasy be explored as possible expedients for a more widespread understanding of the current revolutions in ecclesiastical thought and practice. It is to this end that the following naturalistic drama is proffered:

The persecution and assassination and further persecution of God as performed by the inmates of Lorimer Chapel under the direction of the Society of Histrionic Theology.

SCENE: The Chapel. Two torches burning to stage left and stage right. A small pot of incense smolders downstage. Slides of Vietnamese children and the American flag are flashed simultaneously on the walls while, offstage, a star emanates mind-expanding twangs. Suddenly a beautiful, naked acolyte runs down the aisle and flings herself upon the altar. She writhes in ecstatic paroxysms as her true essence seeks to break through the shell of conformity and express itself. Presently, other parishioners tumble into the aisle in similar convulsions.

LITTLE OLD LADY FROM WA-

TERVILLE: (rising to leave) My Goodness gracious!

INTERLOCUTOR: Excuse me, is something the matter, madam?

LOLFW: Why, uh, no. I was looking for the chapel but I'm afraid I'm lost.

INTER: Don't be afraid; after all, aren't we ALL really lost?

LOLFW: Don't give me any garbage, sonny, just tell me where I can find the chapel.

INTER: This is the chapel.

LOLFW: This? The chapel? The Good Lord's house?

INTER: Well, it was, but He left when we started putting on these plays up here.

LOLFW: Left? Great Cosmos, where did He go?

INTER: On a Trip.

LOLFW: You mean...

INTER: Yes, God's flipped out. (Brief pause while the parishioners ponder this profundity)

LOLFW: Say, where'd you young fellas get all these notions? Last time I was up here you're telling me God'd up and died.

INTER: Well, that was last year. However, it didn't get many people to the chapel on Sunday, so this year we're trying something new. You see, this is the New Generation. To get through to the kids of today, you've got to talk to them in their own terms. You know (heh, heh): 'mod,' 'groovy,' 'folk-rock,' (heh heh) 'psychedelicsville.' That sort of thing. Of course we have a little compensation from Film Direction, but we usually draw a pret-

ty good crowd now.

LOLFW: What on earth do you do with them when you get 'em up here?

INTER: Why, we want to get them together so they can just be themselves. Look at all these gids here crying out to express their own individual selves.

MOB: (leaving) Well, anyway I think you're right about one thing.

INTER: Yes?

LOLFW: God's not dead; He's just been buried alive, it all.

Tremendous clap of thunder; a giant fissure splits the earth, swallowing the chapel and everyone in it. Universal Darkness burles All.

To Show Magician

Ingmar Bergman's THE MAGICIAN will be presented by FILM DIRECTION on Sunday, March 12, at 7:30, Given Auditorium.

Perhaps Bergman's most enigmatic film, THE MAGICIAN won a special prize for best direction at the 1958 Venice Film Festival, and it stars several of Bergman's most popular performers: Max von Sydow, Ingrid Thulin, Bibi Andersson and Gunnar Bjornstrand.

The film offers a strange blend of melodrama, "black humor," and symbolist paradoxes, and contains one scene so harrowing that (according to rumor) Alfred Hitchcock had to leave for fear of heart stoppage.

Stu-G Backs Ribicoff

A Stu-G proposal backing Senator Abraham Ribicoff's tax reduction bill for college students, is on its way to the Senator's Washington office thanks to the efforts of representative-at-large Liz Bridges. The proposal was an outgrowth of an ECHO article and editorial on the measure.

In an otherwise lethargic and poorly attended meeting, the council passed a resolution to send a letter to the national offices of the National Student Assn. (NSA) Expressing "shock and disapproval of

the recently disclosed relationship under the leadership of president with the Central Intelligence Agency" the letter called for the organization's leaders to resign in light of the "clandestine and undemocratic arrangements" which they made with the spy organization. Stu-G also awarded the Winter Carnival receipts plus \$300 to IFC, \$75 for its activities.

Nickerson; Macomber Retirements

The school, at the end of the current academic year, will lose two men who have been instrumental in building up the Mayflower Hill campus. George Nickerson and William Macomber have performed their jobs well.

Dean Nickerson's position is certainly not an enviable one, no dean's it. Caught in the middle, servant of two masters, administration and students, his task is to act as liason to, and to please both. It is a difficult, if not impossible task. Anyone who has managed to serve his school well in this capacity has to have a heck of a lot of patience and a strong constitution. The Dean has done a good job. And we wish him all the luck in the future with his work at the College of Petroleum and Minerals at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Mr. Macomber is generally slightly less well-known to the general student body, but his work in adult education and with the Colby's unusual summer program has done much to raise the stature of the college. And his lobster bakes, particularly the one he yearly caters for Sigma Kappa, will be remembered for quite some time. We wish him future luck too.

RELS In Recent Trip To Latin America

Colby College President Robert E. L. Strider conferred with educational leaders in Costa Rica and Guatemala recently. The trip followed alumni meetings in St. Petersburg and Miami.

His schedule in Central America was arranged by Professor Henry Holland, a member of the Colby faculty, who is on leave to serve as director of the Latin American Scholarship Program of American Universities.

Colby is one of several U.S. institutions participating in the program which provides educational opportunities for Latin American students whose economic and social background has made it unlikely that they would be able to consider attending an American college.

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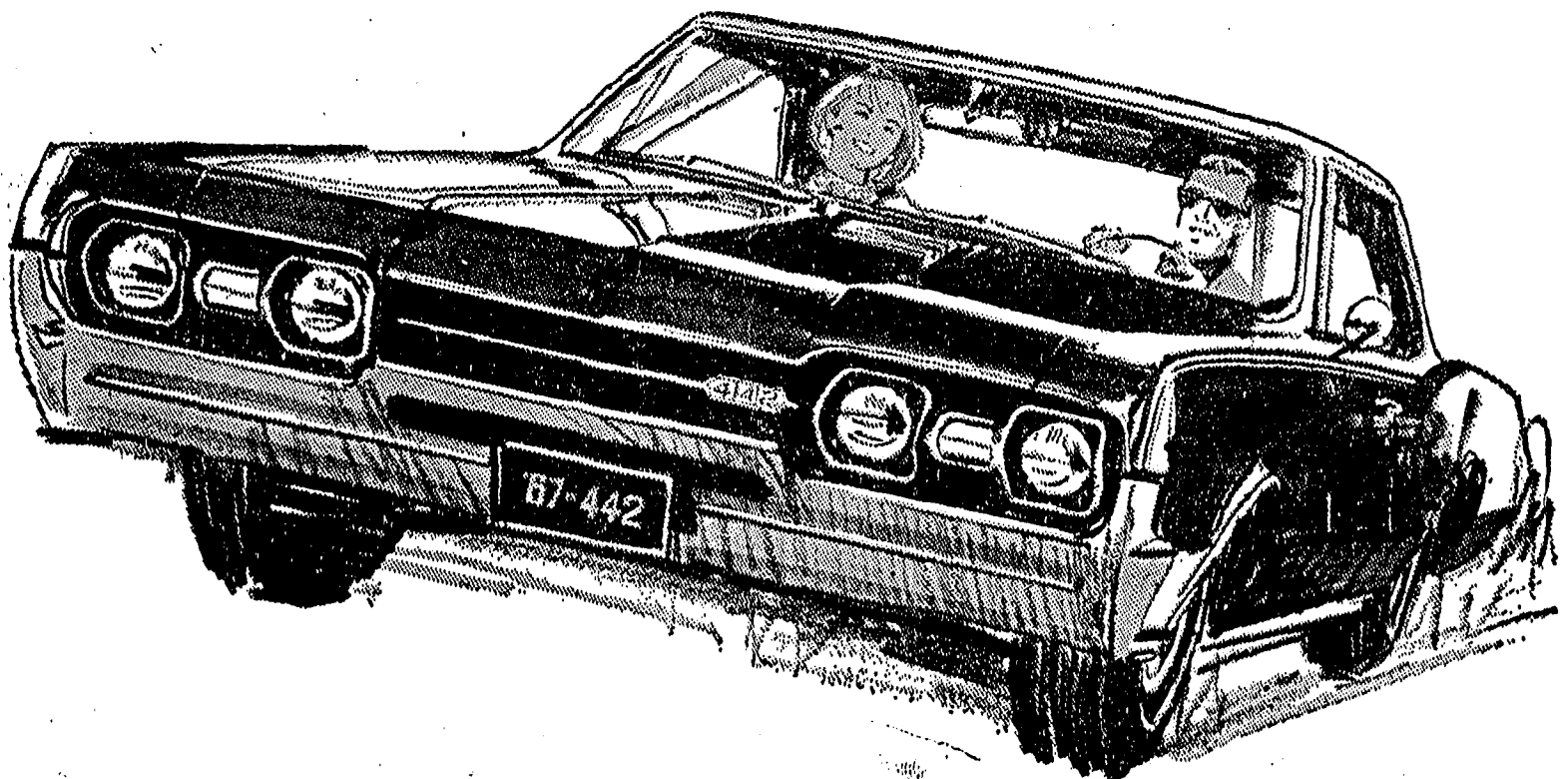
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RIPPON ON JUDICIAL

(Continued from Page Two)

sure all the facts and issues are clear. But, he still does not sit in on the actual hearing, which proceeds as follows: while the person whose case is being taken up temporarily stays outside, the Board assembles in the Whitney Room of Roberts Union to briefly review the facts, and then asks the student to enter the Room to present his account of the incident and on further facts and considerations which the Board should know, and finally to express his opinion on just what he thinks the whole incident means. While the student is before the Board, he is usually questioned quite thoroughly by the members so that all the necessary information is brought out before he leaves. When the Board is satisfied that enough has been brought to light in order to offer a fair recommendation (if it decides one is even needed), the student is dismissed from the room and the Board then deliberates and decides. The recommendation is then presented to the Dean the next morning and picked up by the student that afternoon. The Judiciary recommendations are not binding on the Dean, but rather are used by him as the student body's view of what sanction the infracting student should receive. In nine out of ten cases, the Judicial recommendation is accepted completely by the Dean and used as the actual sanction the student must bear.

This, then, is basically how the Judiciary works. It handles a variety of cases involving a variety of individuals and resulting in a

variety of recommendations. Every case is handled and decided upon by virtue of its individual, unique facts and circumstances, and thus stare decisis, or the rule of precedent, is not a principle followed by the Board. However, in many cases, especially those involving property damage resulting from drinking, the facts are so similar that, for all practical purposes, precedent is discernably applied.

Finally a word about the future is a necessary qualifier to this article. In light of the imminent co-educationalization of the campus and the recent Stu-G Constitutional revision, the Judiciary, both Men's and Women's, is soon to be changed. Complementing the abolition of the explicit division between the Men's and Women's division, which resulted last week in the creation of a single Dean of Students aided by two assistant deans, the two student judiciary boards will probably become one. Although the specifics have not been worked out, it appears that there will be an equal number of men and women in one "supreme judiciary", which will handle all

cases coeducationally, whether the rule infractor is a male or female. This is only consistent with the Dean change mentioned above, and with the recent abolition of both MSA and WSL. Also, the secrecy surrounding the decisions of the Board may be eased. Although in all fairness to the people involved, no names can be publicized (at least not officially by any Board member), certain facts and issues surrounding some of the cases may be "made public". Although again the specifics have not been worked out, perhaps periodic statements issued by the Board and confined to a reasonably general description of what types of cases the Board has been handling, how they handled them, and what implications they have regarding the Colby mores or code of conduct (or whatever you choose to call the "acceptable" and agreed upon manner of behavior), may help to clarify what Colby students think is acceptable and what is unacceptable behavior, and also help the Board to pass on recommendations within these student definitions. In the end, then, the deepest immi-

ent "problem" concerning the Judiciary is not its present structure, processes, and results. Its results can, in all fairness, be called successful and its basic processes competent. The structure is easily changeable, and will no doubt be altered in light of the Colby Congress movement now crossing the campus. More important is the problem of these definitions of acceptable and unacceptable action: what new rules are needed, and what limits on behavior should

they establish? This is the real judicial — related problem, and it is not for me to answer if in this article. The real answers must come from the present campus affairs sub committees and their continuation under the leadership of the newly revised Student Government. Ultimately, there are definitions, propositions, and changes which we must all help construct, and which can most immediately be accomplished through student participation in these sub-committee open hearings.

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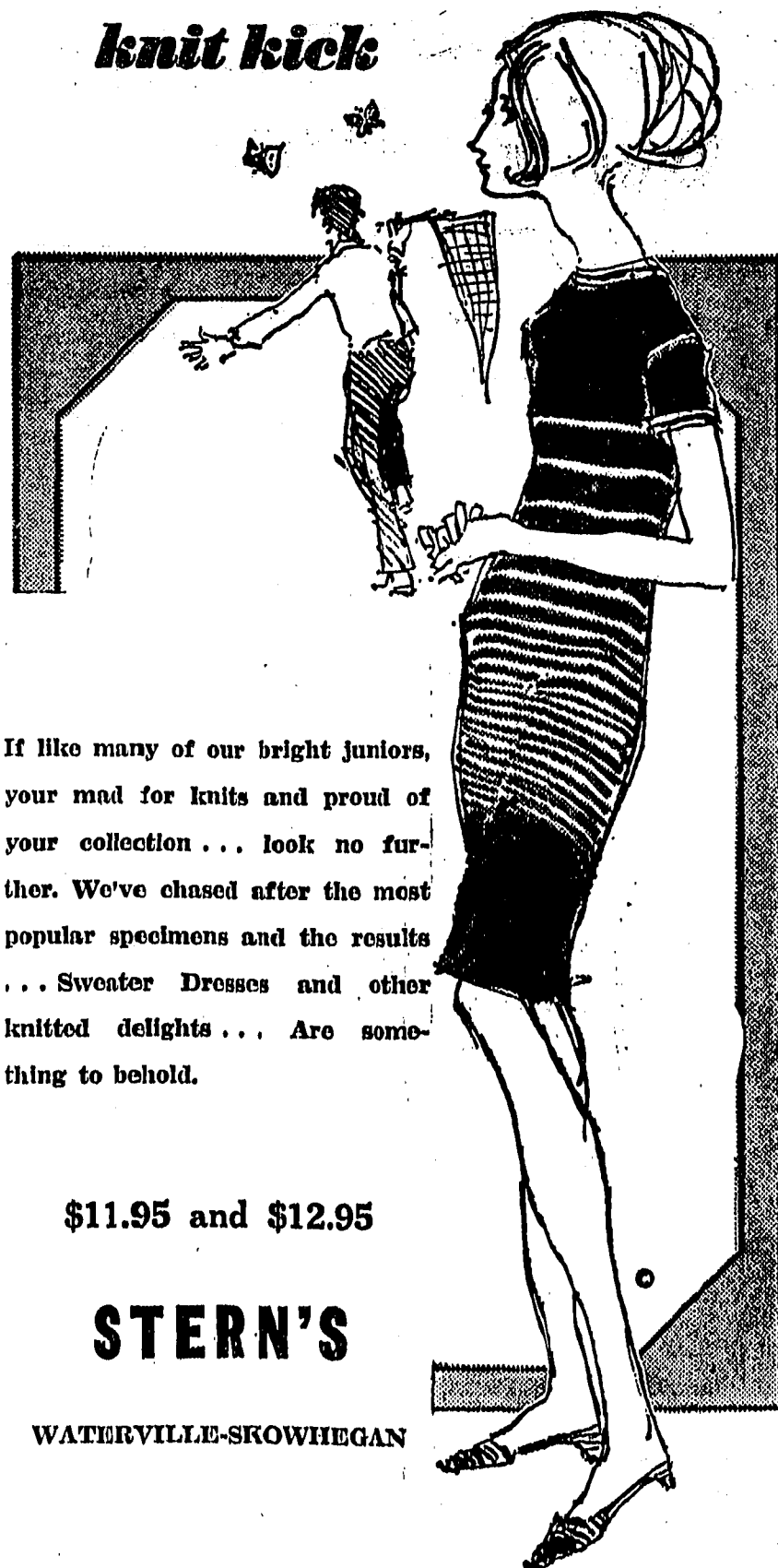
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