

# The Colby Echo

Vol. LXX, No. 19

Waterville, Maine, Friday, March 24, 1967

Rates \$3.50 Year

## Merrill and Rippon Head Stu-G Slates



**REALISTIC PARTY** (from l. to r.) Treas. Ted Allison, Pres. Phil Merrill, Vice-Pres. Bob Garrett, Sec. Jan Semonian. (Standing) Social Life, Jim Sandler, Academic Life - Jane Morrison, USNSA Bob Birnbaum.



**OPERATION LOVEJOY** (from l. to r.) Sec. Cathie Smith, Pres. Thom Rippon, Vice-Pres. Bill Tsiaras, Treas. Joe Jabar. (Standing) Academic Life - Elizabeth Bridges, USNSA - Lee Urban.

### Realistic Party Platform

We, the candidates of the Realistic Party, are united in the opinion that Colby Student Government can, and must become an effective instrument. The situation now is not as good as it could or should be. The student government and its leadership have failed to provide this campus with either a place for meaningful debate or an instrument for constructive action. To rectify this, we suggest the following proposals: proposals which are within the realm of possibility and proposals which if carried through would provide a significant improvement in Colby life.

- I. Work to support and influence programs to create
  - A. A co-ed campus
  - B. Parietal hours
  - C. equal rules for men and women
- II. Vigorously and forcefully oppose programs which attempt to arbitrate a synthetic community such as

- A. Certain Proposals RELS
- B. Forced on-campus residence
- III. Make improvements in Stu-G by

- A. Publishing agenda of meetings ahead of time
- B. Presiding so as to allow all points to be heard
- C. Hold occasional joint meetings of all the dorm governments with Stu-G so as to coordinate student efforts and promote communication.
- D. Allocating the Stu-G budget with emphasis upon an organization's proven ability to serve the whole campus
- VI. Improve social conditions by

- fend free discussion and debate
  - A. By political organizations
  - B. By the Echo
  - V. Improve academic conditions by

- A. Two o'clock lates for women during finals
- B. Open Lovejoy during exams
- C. Working to create a central Student - Faculty lounge within the present facilities in the foreseeable future
- D. Publish a list of available study areas and hours available
- E. Publish a course - book list before summer vacation so books for courses may be purchased at lower cost during the summer
- F. Create a used book exchange
- G. Sponsor lectures, not with emphasis on big names but upon good, original, interesting speakers.
- VI. Improve social condition by
  - A. Promoting the creation of

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### Stu-G Campaign Gathers Steam In Closing Days

The campaigns of the Realistic and Operation Lovejoy parties gathered steam today as they dived into the final days of this year's decisive Stu-G election battle. The balloting itself is scheduled for Tuesday.

Phil Merrill and Thom Rippon, heads of the Realistic and Operation Lovejoy tickets respectively, and their party members are canvassing the campus, speaking in various dining halls, in an effort to solicit votes.

Rippon heads a ticket composed of Bill Tsiaras vice-president; Joe Jabar, treasurer; Cathy Smith, secretary; Liz Bridges, academic life chairman; Pete Roy, social chairman; and Lee Urban, USNSA. Merrill's ticket includes Bob Gar-

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### Operation Lovejoy Platform

Under the new Colby Student Government Constitution, Stu-G will finally become the real locus of power of the student body, and it is from this foundation that we of Operation Lovejoy shall act as officers of Student Government. We invoke the spirit of Elijah Lovejoy as a vehicle to express our desire to serve, and it is not a facetious parallelism. He fought for his type of freedom (i.e., Negro freedom), and we the students are in a very real sense now fighting for our own type. And it is Student Government who, under responsible and experienced leadership, must actively the way. In our path is but one thing: the Administration, whom we can either work with or against and this is where the action and the freedom of Operation Lovejoy enters. Basically, the relationship between the Administration and the students is like that of a factory and a union. No factory can break or throttle a really strong union, and likewise, no Administration can really break or throttle a strong student body. The problem in the past is that we students have never really been strong.

The new Constitution, coupled

with the current controversies over the CAC sub-committees, has done much to clear up the structural and psychological deficiencies of the past and to generate a little forward movement. But, as the ultimate locus of power, it is the off-lead the way. In our path is but one forward movement and translate it into constructive, concrete action in the unrelenting pursuit of the general and specific goals of the student body. Like a factory and a union, we of Operation Lovejoy, as officers of Stu-G, will begin with negotiation and exchange, we will attempt to work with, and not against, the Administration in the pursuit of our programs and goals. There is no doubt that this is the preferable path — both for the Administration and the students. But there is a limit to negotiation; more than words must be exchanged, or more than words will be offered. If it occurs that the negotiations break down, if our requests are turned down, then we of Operation Lovejoy, in the pursuit of more action and more freedom, and if elected to Student Government, are going to do some-

(Continued on Page Eight)

### Cored Living Committee Has Second Open Hearing

by J. Pfeffer

On Monday evening, March 20, the Committee on Coeducational Living held its second open hearing. Two specific topics were discussed: the distribution of classes in dormitories (particularly which class, if any one class, should reside in the new co-ed dorm) and the proposed "pilot grouping of dormitories." The purpose of the hearing was to hear any new ideas

that the committee might have overlooked in considering these questions, and to get student opinion about their proposals.

At the start of the hearing, Dean Rosenthal read excerpts from a letter of suggestions the committee had recommended to its parent committee, the Campus Affairs Committee. These suggestions came as a result of the last open hearing. Briefly, the suggestions are as follow: the decision of which sex should be put in Johnson or Averill be left undecided for the present due to the question of which dorm to put faculty offices in and also to give the admissions office some leeway in accepting students for next year. Whichever sex is predominant would determine which dorm is made male or female. The committee's sugges-

(Continued on Page Three)



Open Hearing On Co-Educational Living

The new Stu-G constitution's bid for ratification failed early last week when only 502 students voted in the referendum. A majority vote of at least 740 was needed to pass the measure under the rules of the old constitution.

In announcing the measure's defeat, Wilson stated that of the 502 votes cast, 88% favored ratification. The actual vote was 475 for and 27 against. He announced that a revote for ratification will be held Tuesday, March 28, at the same time as the Stu-G presidential election.



## Editorials:

### Support For The "Lovejoy Party"

We strongly endorse the Operation Lovejoy Party on the basis of its platform and the past performances of its individual members. The year 1967-68 will be decisive for Colby students. The campus will experience a series of widespread changes. And the definitive Lovejoy platform provides the strong, imaginative, and realistic approach to the major issues facing the campus — both academic and social — needed in the next year.

The Realistic Party seems to us to skirt these major issues and, instead emphasize minor problems, and minor solutions.

#### STU-G

An effective Stu-G, needs united student support. We sincerely feel that Thom Rippon provides the only rallying point around which all the student body factions can unite, and we strongly support the party's Call for a no nonsense, union-management set-up with the administration. Negotiation is necessary and good, but when that fails, students must act. The Lovejoy Platform provides a practical plan for action which we find lacking in the Realistic Party Platform.

The Lovejoy Party Platform provides specific measures for strengthening Stu-G by "publishing a summary of the activities of all other organizations, acting as a clearing house to co-ordinate any conflicts and repetitious projects, carried on by diverse organizations and by allocating funds on the basis of planned activities." These points seem stronger to us for improving Stu-G than the Realistic Party's proposals — calling for publishing an agenda of each meeting (something currently done on posters announcing meetings) and apportioning Stu-G budgets on the basis of an organization's past activities. This latter proposal could hinder the amount of money given to the new and developing organizations, forming, in the continually changing organizational leadership at Colby, a lesser criterion for evaluation than projected activities. The Lovejoy idea considers this, but we do recognize the Realistic Platform's idea of joint Stu-G meetings with the dorm governments as a good and necessary measure.

#### ACADEMICS

Academically, we support strongly the Lovejoy proposal to prod the administration "to increase the amount of money spent on the library." A recent library committee report pointed out that the library must increase its resources if it wants to support the kind of learning Colby wants to promote. The abolition of Saturday classes may provide scheduling problems, but it would work for the benefit of the learning atmosphere. The idea of "lessening of the two-year requirements" draws in an editorial from last week's ECHO.

Here again the Realistic Party Platform seemed to fall short of grasping the real issues. Its proposals for "improving the academics" include library 2 o'clocks for girls during finals (Foss-Woodman has this already), establishing a faculty-student lounge, opening Lovejoy during exams, and listing the study areas. These latter two are good but small points. The "Realistic" proposals for a course-book list and used book exchange are good if the faculty does not really need the summer to work out the exact book list.

#### SOCIAL

Academics aside, the great issues facing Stu-G next year revolve around the school's social life: closing the social-academic gap, and the role of the fraternity on campus life. We feel that the Lovejoy Platform really shines here, and indeed, the Realistic Platform appears very unrealistic.

Factually, fraternities must continue to bear responsibility for the day to day social life of the school for at least several years. The problem lies in co-ordinating the efforts of the fraternities and the living units to build a better social atmosphere. A realistic candidate for the Stu-G presidency must be cognizant of this, whether or not he has a fraternal affiliation. The Realistic Party Platform, unfortunately, does not mention the problem, nor does it provide a proposal to curb the daily social problem. Its social proposals include the formation of lounges in the men's dorms (something already being worked out in the subcommittees), supplementation of Big Weekends with small concerts and co-ordination of Big Weekends with athletic events. Both are good ideas, but where will the money come from to bring both big name weekend entertainment and the other concerts?

The Lovejoy platform specifically attacks this problem at its roots when it states that "The key to this social integration is the close co-operation of the Student Government which has the superior financial resources and the IFC which has a superior influence and control over the social system," and the co-ordination of the efforts with the independent living structures "to allow them to effectively contribute to campus social activities." The party opposes the artificiality of the Certain Proposals RELS (the Realistic Party does, too, but offers no alternative), but nevertheless "supports the formation of residential units without the formal inclusion of the fraternities," thus realistically working with the inevitable. Too, the party favors expansion of social activities in the unions, calling for the administration to allow drinking there.

In order to more involve the fraternities in the academic sphere, the Lovejoy Party sponsors the abolition of lecture receptions in Dunn Lounge in favor of holding them in the freer atmosphere of the fraternity houses.

These measures we support as realistic proposals to establish a better Colby atmosphere in which the academic and social can be fused.

These then are the major proposals of both tickets. We of the editorial board sincerely believe that the Lovejoy platform is stronger, more practical and realistic than the Realistic and that Thom Rippon and his party can carry these proposals to fruition.

P.M., R.L., G.C., D.G., B.B., J.M., J.S.

## Colby Situation IV

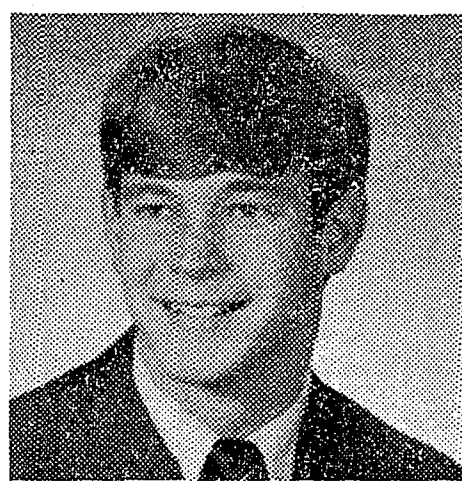
# I. F. C.'s Sandak Speaks Out

by Jay Sandak

If there is such a thing as the "Colby Problem", and many, students as well as faculty members, feel that there is, how do the fraternities contribute to this situation? President Strider's main complaint seems to be that the academic and social areas are not properly integrated on our hilltop campus. I doubt that many will argue the validity of this complaint; however, as to the causes of this lack of interrelationships, there are definite differences of opinion.

President Strider, as a President of a college should, see Colby as an "institute of higher education." If in his opinion as both an administrator and as a former teacher, he does not feel that this goal is being obtained, then for him the "Colby Problem" exists. If the faculty member finds himself with a classroom of uninterested and ill-prepared students, then he will also recognize the problem and merely leave Colby and face the same situation elsewhere. Being a student myself, it is more difficult to generalize how students feel about the "problem", let alone define it. There are those who are not intellectually stimulated and those who are not socially motivated; to each of these the problem is different. Despite the difference of opinion as to the actual nature of the problems at Colby, the fraternity system has often been the scape goat for all concerned.

In an administrator, a fraternity can easily be construed as a direct foe in his attempt to create an intellectual atmosphere. In the educator, it can be overly time consuming, thus leaving little opportunity for the pupil and his academic pursuits. In the intellectually orientated student, a fraternity is often thought of as a simple waste of time, while to the socially minded student, it is often construed as being too restrictive. To those criticisms we are to a certain degree susceptible; yet the fraternity's assets and contributions must be of such a nature which would be advantageous to an academic community or our extinction would have occurred long ago.



Jay Sandak

The over employed term "Colby Community" is valuable in that it depicts a college as it really is. It is made up of various interest groups which are all vital to its existence. Generally speaking, this and any other college could not exist without its basic component parts of administrators, educators and students. Inversely these three main divisions could not exist if the college did not. Thus a situation of "give and take" evolves. If one group is parasitic without being contributory, there is trouble. To be more specific, the various organizations of the campus must contribute to the success of the community as a whole, or it will be useless. Thus we have recently seen the extinction of WSL and WSA. Now to the question in point: will the fraternities follow this path to extinction? Are they merely being parasitic and at the same time not really fulfilling the needs of the students and the college?

For better or for worse, the first thing that one associates with our fraternities is the Saturday night party. In essence, perhaps we would be more honest if we were to call our fraternal orders "social clubs." Presently at Colby the ten clubs practically totally supply the social aspect of the school. It should not be misconstrued that they are doing so grudgingly, for I doubt whether anyone would say that the fraternities should switch with Eustis, for example, and do the administrating and let them do the socializing. Structurally speaking, the fraternities are willing and

capable of supplying the campus with a social life.

In this light, it seems ridiculous to accuse the fraternities of being too socially oriented. This is ONE of their contributions to the college. The fraternity structure is parasitic in that its members profit from the intellectual experience transmitted from the classrooms; yet one's education does not end there as has been often cited. The social contribution of the fraternities not only during the Saturday night party, but also during the actual living experience of close association with 40 other men adds to the all encompassing education of a liberal arts college.

Fraternities are people. Their structures are flexible in that they take the form of the members. Besides being accused of being parasitic, fraternities have been accused to de-emphasizing the importance of the individual. This is wholly fallacious. If this were true, then you would rarely see fraternity men assuming positions of leadership on the campus. Presently, for example, all male class officers as well as the male officers of our Student Government are fraternity men. Their accomplishments are two fold. First there is their own individual satisfaction of contributing to the college in the form of leadership. Secondly and equally important is their contribution to the college as fraternity men. As long as fraternity men continue to assume positions of leadership on the campus, it will be impossible to construe their membership in a fraternity detrimental to their individual aspirations and desires.

A word about the not so extroverted person is also warranted. The fraternity is perhaps the most valuable aspect of this individual's college education. He is drawn out to participate in the administration of the house as well as house athletics. It is very easy for such a person, if an independent, to withdraw into the walls and never fully realize his own potential.

There are many other intangible assets to a fraternity which are difficult to elaborate upon. Presently, the fraternities are open to a certain amount of criticism, some warranted, some not. However, as far as the fraternities being detrimental to the college as a whole and not being contributory, I feel that they are one of the essential elements of the college. Naturally we have our faults and are susceptible to criticism; yet it is only through these criticisms that we may move ahead and continue to contribute to the success of the college.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

From recent reports and from actual observations, I have come to the conclusion that the Campus Affairs Sub-Committee on Coeducationalization (Coeducation Living) has lost touch with the actual feeling of students on the campus.

During the Congress last November, President Strider's proposals for small college units was widely decried as being unrealistic and contributory to greater social fragmentation than at present. I believe this criticism was well founded and broadly based. Yet the sub-committee on Coeducationalization persists in reiterating just these same proposals and thereby subverting the expressed will of the student body as could be easily discerned from examination of the critique of the proposals by the class officers of the sophomore and junior classes.

The action of this sub-committee in consistently, and with flagrant disregard for student opinion, pushing the point of small units is contrary to its function, which is to present proposals for study by the students and then conform those proposals to mesh with the consensus on campus. This sub-committee has failed and is now failing to perform its function by continually beating a dead horse contrary to the expressed will of the students.

In order to remedy this unfortunate situation I recommend that this sub-committee be abolished and a new committee established to perform their stated duties. This new committee should be carefully (Continued on Page Four)

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## CO-ED LIVING

(Continued from Page One)

tion on these issues is to put women and faculty offices in Averill. The committee's second suggestion is that a maximum of 82 people be housed in each dorm (Johnson and Averill) thus leaving space for lounges.

The discussion then turned to the question of whether or not the new co-ed dorm should be strictly for upperclassmen (i.e. sophomores, juniors, and seniors). Tom Rippon reported that at a junior class meeting held the evening before, 60% of those attending, or 71 of the 120, said yes, they would like the co-ed dorm to be a senior dorm. He went on to say that if the co-ed dorm were not made a senior dorm, some provision should be made for a similar kind of dorm. Suggestions that had been made to Tom included: Mary Low as a senior women's dorm, Mary Low and Louise Coburn as a senior class unit, or both Mary Low and the co-ed dorms as senior dorms.

Several factors seem to have influenced the juniors' votes in this poll. The women may have voted for a senior dorm because they anticipate more liberal rules than in a mixed-class dorm. (Dean Seaman pointed out that last year eighty-eight senior women lived in Dana and participated in making their own rules, a plan which she said worked out quite well.) Also, several people felt that senior women with "off-campus interests" tend to want to isolate themselves and are more interested in "leaving the campus than adding to it."

The junior men's votes may have been influenced by the belief that they could live in an apartment downtown next year. Thus, a student asked if senior men would be permitted to live in apartments next year. Dean Rosenthal answered: The number of men who will be permitted to live downtown for the entire year, next year, will be approximately zero.

"What do you mean by 'the entire year'?"

"From September to June."

"Do you mean that some men will be asked to move back on campus half-way through the year? That they won't be able to sign a lease because they won't know when they'll be leaving?"

"Yes."

There was continued discussion concerning apartment living — several people felt that the choice of living on or off campus is a male senior privilege that is being removed and not replaced. Therefore, provisions should be made for a senior dorm. When Dean Rosenthal was further questioned about apartments, he said: "The college is simply reaffirming its long-term policy of living on campus. Exceptions which have been made in the past were due to lack of living space on campus."

The next target of discussion was the distribution of underclassmen. Mr. Koonce said: "In education today it is becoming an outmoded practice to house freshmen together. I would like to see the educational value of these ideas considered." There were two opposing views concerning the value of freshmen dorms. Some people felt that freshmen should not be all put together, cut-off from the "uplifting experience" of living with upperclassmen. They also felt that freshmen should live with mature people who already know their way around. On the other hand, several men said that they had either lived with upperclassmen as freshmen and had not found the experience uplifting, or that they had lived in a freshman dorm and had found "the spirit and camaraderie made us stick together. There was no stigma put on us because we were freshmen."

In order to assure the mixing of classes in the dorms, the committee feels that a quota is necessary. There are still many people who believe that no upperclassmen would choose to live in Johnson

or Averill, and thus freshmen dorms will be inevitable. One student said, "There would be no problem if Johnson and Averill weren't what they are. They should be desirable living situations. Then there would be no need of a quota system." A suggestion to alleviate the situation in these dorms was to put one person in each room.

Those attending the hearing asked that a campus-wide poll be taken to determine who should live in the new co-ed dorm. There was some discussion about how the question should be worded. (The committee is now drawing up a questionnaire to determine the wording, and expects to take a poll immediately following spring vacation.)

The second topic of discussion concerned the newly proposed pilot committee for a sub-unit. The three sub-units will be formed as discussed earlier in the first open (Continued on Page Eight)

## Student-Fac Relations

## Subcommittee Investigates Problem

by Elizabeth Bridges

After meetings on the first two Mondays in March, the Campus Affairs subcommittee on student-faculty relationships is currently immersed both in a general analysis of the problem at Colby and in specific recommendations that may go into effect this year. The general consensus of the subcommittee is that the lack of meaningful student-faculty contact is due not to a lack of desire for contact but rather to a lack of opportunity for it. With this idea as a foundation, the group, co-chaired by Harold Pestana and Elizabeth Bridges, has concerned itself with the establishment of new channels of contact and communication.

The most novel idea to come out of the subcommittee is a proposed student-faculty lounge in Lovejoy. Growing out of the subcommittee's general premise that the key to better student-faculty relationships is more regular, spontaneous contact, the lounge will hopefully be a gathering place before and after classes for both groups. The subcommittee is currently investigating the possibility of juggling classroom assignments in order to free one room permanently to be converted into a lounge.

## Friday Get-Togethers

Another suggestion being looked into this week is the resurrection of the regular Friday afternoon get-togethers in Runnals Union which used to be a Colby tradition. There occasions in the past had various formats, from informal discussions over coffee to lectures followed by refreshments. Members of the subcommittee had varying reactions to the different degrees of structuring; the consensus was that plans should include some of all degrees, not only to see which is the most popular, but also to provide differing channels of contact for those who react well to one situation and poorly to another.

## Different Definitions of Relations

One of the major threads of discussion at both meetings was the suggestion that Colby's problem in the area of student-faculty relationships is caused by differing interpretations on the part of the two groups concerning the nature of contact between them. Professor

Robert Reuman, one of the faculty subcommittee members, defined the difference in terms of inner- and outer- direction. Most faculty, he said, are interested in contact with students solely on the basis of specific interests and goals, while students seem to be more interested in knowing the faculty as personalities.

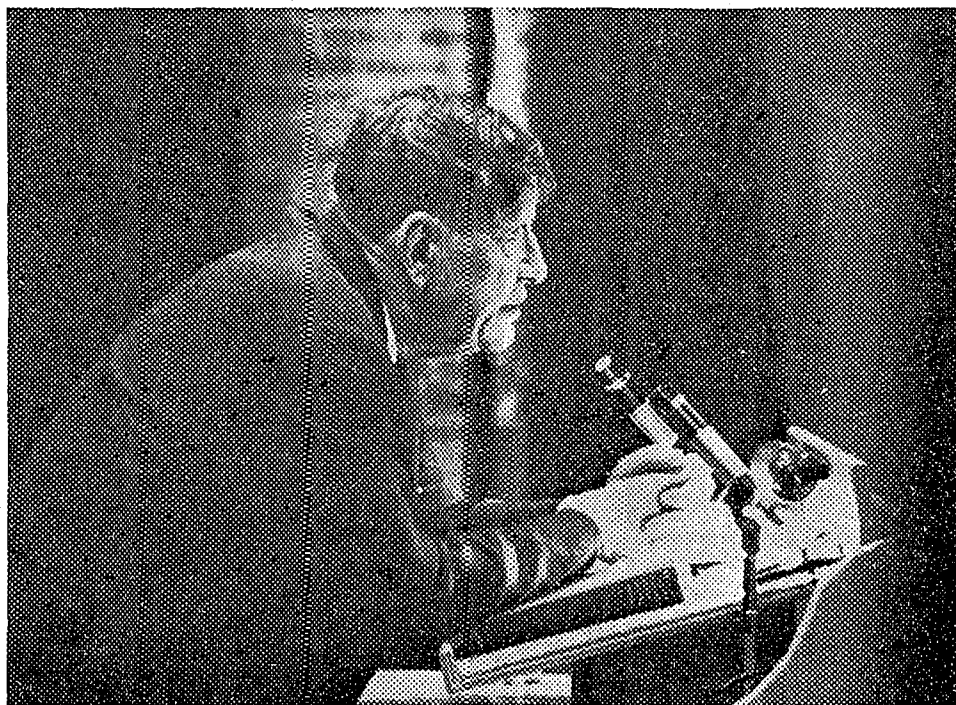
Ruth Elliott, a student member said that students often will think of some specific academic question or comment as an excuse to talk to a professor, in hopes that the conversation will then take a more personal direction. The question was raised of what proportion of faculty members see their occupation merely as a 9-to-5 sort of job, with no responsibilities outside the classroom.

## Other Ideas Presented

Several other ideas, such as regular faculty dining on campus at the noon meal and the encouragement of more faculty invitations to students to visit their homes, necessarily depend upon faculty reaction and will be discussed at greater length later in the semester. A major concern of the subcommittee may be the establishment of specific academic foci for next year's living units, but consideration of this idea must wait until the subcommittee on coeducational living makes a recommendation on the desirability of academic emphasis in living units.

Meetings of the subcommittee will continue into the spring and will hopefully result in concrete action on some of these proposals.

## "The Fall of Rome"



—Photo by Morgan

The piers are pummelled by the waves;  
In a lonely field the rain  
Lashes an abandoned train;  
Outlaws fill the mountain caves.



W. H. Auden

Fantastic grow the evening gowns;  
Agents of the Fisc pursue  
Absconding tax-defaulters through  
The sewers of provincial towns.  
Private rites of magis send  
The temple prostitutes to sleep;  
All the literati keep  
An imaginary friend.  
Cerebronic Cato may  
Extoll the Ancient Disciplines,  
But the muscle-bound Marines  
Mutiny for food and pay.  
Caesar's double-bed is warm  
Writes I DO NOT LIKE MY WORK  
As an unimportant clerk  
On a pink official form.  
Unendowed with wealth or pity,  
Little birds with scarlet legs,  
Sitting on their speckled eggs,  
Eye each flu-infected city.  
Although elsewhere, vast  
Herds of reindeer move across  
Miles and miles of golden moss,  
Silently and very fast.

W. H. AUDEN

## Kingpin Reminisces

## Happy Days Are Here Again

It recently occurred to me that I could easily swing the upcoming Student Government elections by endorsing one candidate and thus insure the election of his opponent.



Believing that discretion is the key to all power, however, I have decided to forego that exercise and save everyone concerned, especially myself, much consternation and embarrassment.

## Stud Party

I can still remember the abortive entry two years ago of the late and much lamented Students Together Under Democratic Party, which received the singular ignominy of adopting a favored candidate and leading him down the road to political oblivion. Certain select members of the present Junior class can still recall the ringing convention endorsement of our candidate as delegate after delegate (there were at least six of us) pledged his support in historic Robins 801 with cheers for untold action, and an excitement and lust for power.

## The Destructive Duo

Ah Craig, you would have made such a good sophomore class president. Where did we go wrong? Could it have been the campaign song ("there's no deceiven' so vote for Weeden")? Or the oppressive opposition of that destructive duo that was later to split over ideological questions, Merrill and Rippon? Even the dark mule, Jay Sandak, showed surprising strength in trampling over our battered aspirations. We finished a poor third.

## See Ken?

At any rate, I have resolved to let that unhappy venture rest in

the dim past until some noble savior (Ken Davis take not) can leap into prominence and resurrect our political party.

Until then, I shall be content to offer a few suggestions to ALL the candidates, which, although they may not produce victory, might for an interesting and meaningful campaign, the novelty of which would do old Colby some good.

## No Platform Please

First a nice, SHORT platform would be desirable, in which each party or candidate could briefly take a stand on parietal hours, coed dorms, a senior center, the honor system, athletic policy, admissions and recruitment, housing and sub-units, fraternities and whatever ails us. Rather than the vague generalities, platitudes, exorcisms, and hypothetical suppositions that have been floating around since THE (as opposed to any other) Colby Congress adjourned last fall, it would be extremely refreshing to have some concrete issues on which to base this vote of the ages.

Dynamic as all the colorful candidates will doubtlessly appear (besides Ken you-know-who), as they dash around in their suit coats and ties and smiles, I would hate to think that we all interrupted our Spa Breaks only to vote in a popularity poll. So tell us exactly where you stand, honorable office seekers, and in the great American tradition of apple pie and off-campus motherhood, the Voter Will deliver the Verdict (note alliteration).

Aside from that qualification I will expect a snappy campaign, complete with placards, great debates, and smoked-filled rooms. Outrageous exhibitions and politferment are just the spring tonic we need around here. Who knows? In all the confusion we might see emerge that vague sense of community that everyone has been talking about for seven months.



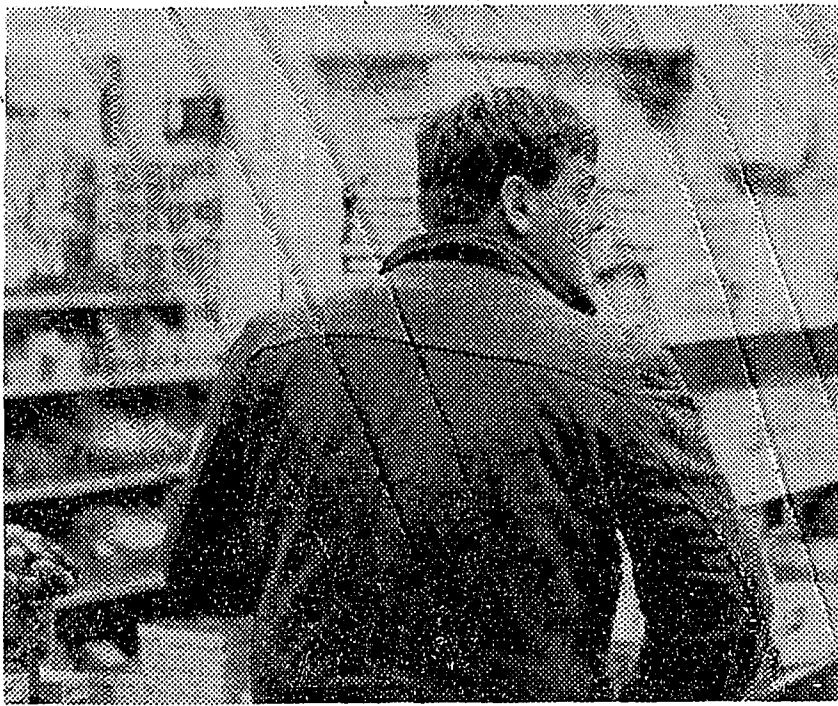
# SEE KEN DAVIS

The ECHO was this week granted some moments of the precious time of one Kenneth Davis, who is affectionately known around the campus as "See Ken Davis." In recent weeks, his name has become the byword for the Colby "In Crowd." The administration and all student organizations have rendered unto Caesar what is his, for there is scarcely a posted document on the campus to which the official "See Ken Davis" stamp is not affixed. Mr. Davis, a junior KDR from Little Compton, Rhode Island, said the following in this exclusive ECHO interview. (Really he did).

ECHO: Mr. Davis, how did all this start — We mean the idea of your name being placed everywhere? No matter what the question asked, we are always told to "See Ken Davis" for the answer.

DAVIS: It all started my freshman year when my roommate and several of my "friends" in the house began the campaign. Then it lay dormant for a while, only to be resurrected this year, exploding as a geometric progression, and then voila — bang!

ECHO: Last week there were several uprisings or attempts to cash in on your name by relatively small rival factions such as "See M. C. Willard" and "See Mike Metcalf." Although one occasionally sees these names spring up at present, your loyal forces have apparently quelled the insurgents. Of course, any power-wielding leader must remember that there will be more revolutions and attempted coups in the coming weeks. For example, rumor has it that a combined brain-trust will soon be starting a mass "See M. C. Willard and Mike Metcalf"



propaganda barrage. How will you counter these odious acts?

DAVIS: I will rely on my friends to hopefully suppress them; Actually, I'm not too worried about them.

ECHO: In light of your recent Colby success, are you contemplating going national? That is, during vacation, having your followers etch your immortal name on the Empire State Building, The Prudential Center, the Astrodome, and the Golden Gate Bridge?

DAVIS: Some have mentioned trying to spread the word; I'll probably just stay home.

ECHO: Approximately how many supporters do you

estimate to be hard core "See Ken Davisers"?

DAVIS: Just a few.

ECHO: How many are just auxiliary, arising from the doldrums when the cause calls?

DAVIS: The majority of the campus.

ECHO: Is your organization tax-deductible?

DAVIS: It is a non-profit organization.

ECHO: You realize that your name and the ingenious phrase "See" to which it is attached now contains a magnetic political pull. Do you have any plans as to running for elected office at Colby, say in opposition to Merrill and Rippon, and then going on to bigger and better things?

DAVIS: I will run for Student Government vice-president.

ECHO: What, Mr. Davis, do you like best about Colby?

DAVIS: The weather. I like most of the people, too.

ECHO: What do you think about drinking on campus? Is it a problem?

DAVIS: I don't think it's a problem; in fact, I'm in favor of more liberal drinking rules. I would, however, like to see a bar closer to campus.

ECHO: Do you plan on merchandising any Ken Davis products, as Davy Crockett did with coonskin caps and the Monkees are doing with terrible records?

DAVIS: There should be some "I SAW KEN DAVIS" buttons and sweatshirts out in the very near future. We are also working on a "See Ken Davis Beer."

ECHO: Thank you, Mr. Davis, for your time.

DAVIS: I trust I was profound enough.

## Film On Dani Culture Offered On March 19

DEAD BIRDS, a film sponsored by the psychology, sociology and biology departments will be presented Wednesday, March 29 at 7 p.m. in Given. A film about the Dani, a people dwelling in the Grand Valley of the Ballem high in the mountains of Western New Guinea. These people were the object of an intensive photographic and ethnographic study, sponsored

by the Peabody Museum, which began in February 1961 and ended in November 1963.

The Dani have a classical Neolithic culture, being agriculturalists, practicing animal domestication, and utilizing polished stone tools. They are exceptional in having focused their energies and based their values on an elaborate system of intertribal warfare and revenge. Neighboring groups of Dani clans, separated by uncultivated strips of no man's land, engaged in frequent formal battles, but more dangerous raiding parties. When a warrior is killed in battle or dies from a wound, and when a woman or a child dies in a raid, the victors celebrate and the victims plan revenge. Each death must be avenged, for the balance is altered, the spirits of the aggrieved lifted, and the ghosts of slain comrades satisfied, as soon as an enemy life is taken.

There is no thought in the Dani world of wars ever ending; without them there would be no way to satisfy the ghosts of the dead. Wars are also the best way they know to keep a sort of terrible harmony in a life which, without the conventional strife they have invented, would be hard and dull.

"Dead Birds" has a meaning which is both immediate and allegorical. In the Dani language, it is a term used for persons killed by the enemy. It also refers to weapons and ornaments recovered from the enemy in battle. Its other, more poetic, meaning is derived from the Dani belief that people, because they are like birds, must die. Even while they live, the Dani want to resemble birds and, to do so, decorate themselves with feathers and birdlike markings made with clay of different colors.

## Point Of Information

A recent trip to the Treasurer's office revealed the largely unpub-

## Spring Concert

The Colby College Band will hold its spring concert this year on Easter Sunday, March 26, at 4:00 p.m. in Rummel's Union. It will be a joint concert with members of the Bates College Band and admission is free.

Many people have seen the Colby College Band at football games battling with the cheerleaders during time-outs and bellowing out motley sounds to cheer our team on. But this concert is in a completely dif-

## Nickerson Accepts Saudi-Arabian Position

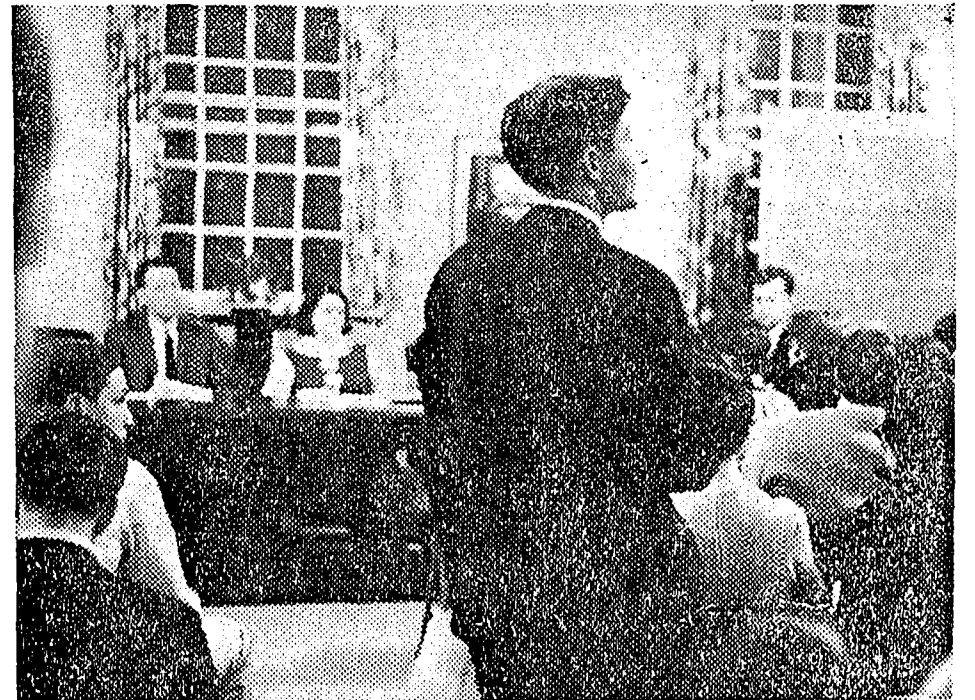
George T. Nickerson has accepted a post at the College of Petroleum and Minerals at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Effective in September, the two-year appointment includes responsibilities in the areas of admissions, guidance, and registration.

His wife, Ruth, and his 19 year-old daughter, Leign, presently a sophomore at Wheelock College, Boston, will accompany him. They will travel through Europe and the Middle East during the summer months before going to Dhahran.

iced information: meals can be purchased independently at the respective cost per semester of: breakfast - \$60, lunches - \$100, and dinners - \$120. Arrangements, however, must be made at registration. Board goes for \$275 when included as part of the semester bill.

During January the coffee house was remodeled. Unfortunately the majority of Colby students do not take advantage of this establishment.

When the Cornell sociologist, Dr. Ackerman, was studying Colby he noted a way to insure against fraternities being phased out. It was to make the group a vital and irreplaceable part of the college community. He cited publication of fraternity events (service projects, etc.) in the form of "Frats This, Frats That" articles in THE ECHO as a means of keeping the worth of fraternities in the public eye.



Mr. Koonce speaks at recent coed living open hearing

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page Two)

composed to nullify the preponderant weight of faculty and administrative personnel who unfortunately are in agreement with President Strider and tend inexorably to swing the views and programs of this sub-committee toward an unpopular and unrealistic climax.

Sincerely,

Kenneth C. Young, Jr.,  
Chairman, the Sub-Committee on a Social and Academic Honor System

I was greatly disappointed by the editorial "We Will Not Be Toyed With" in the past issue of the

ferent vein, and will clearly show the versatility of the organization.

The pieces being played vary widely from "The Universal Judgement", a classical type of symphonic poem which features trumpet calls, woodwind chorales, and many other typical classical features, to "Pagent for Band", a modern piece with many modern touches. One of the highlights of the program will be a performance of Richard Rodgers' "Slaughter On 10th Avenue" featuring Jay Dorsett as piano soloist. Miss Dorsett is a sophomore music major from Limerock, Conn.

Other pieces to be presented are "Cakewalk for Band" by Edward Madden and Leonard Bernstein's "Overture to Candide" and George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess".

ECHO. The generalizations bred from ignorance or mis-information that are the foundation of the editorial are alarming, and I sincerely wonder if the piece was written only to spark controversy. The sub-committees were initiated to produce recommendations out of controversy, and making them the object of it is a vast misdirection of energy that can only end in destruction.

I am a member of the Committee on Physical Facilities, and I am not of the opinion you attribute to me in your editorial. Our (Colby's) committee is not in the forefront of the issues, certainly, but we are in the background, trying to make a little better at Colby. We have been addressing ourselves recently to the needs for new faculty office space, lounges and fewer students in Averill and Johnson, and other issues. I would be pleased to supply any further information about our work to anyone interested, and not with the arrogance you use to disguise your weak spots.

Msrs. Miller, Quillen, Thorwaldson, Hayslett, and Meader are valuable members of our committee, and Vice-President Williams has tried not to force decisions in any matter, as you say he does. The "facts and circumstances" of the work of our committee do not point toward and "omnipresent Big Brother," and I would be interested to (Continued on Page Ten)



Mr. Jacobs of the Government department is organizing a student exchange with St. Augustine's College. The program will consist of ten Colby students going to St. Augustine's during the week of spring vacation and 10 students from St. Augustine's returning the visit during the first week of classes here. St. Augustine's is a small liberal arts college with a predominantly Negro enrollment; the

school is located in North Carolina. Any students interested in spending a week in the south at St. Augustine's or students willing to help with arrangements at this end are encouraged to contact either Mr. Jacobs or Philip Merrill for details. A meeting of all students interested in any aspect of this program will be held in the office of Mr. Jacobs in Miller Library on Tuesday the 21st, at 4:00 p.m.

## Student, Professor to Spend Year in India

For the fall semester next year, both Dr. Yeager Hudson of the Philosophy Department and Debbie Van Hoek, a sophomore from Brookline, Massachusetts, will be in Mahurashtra, India.

Dr. Hudson has been awarded a Fulbright Grant to teach at Ahmednagar College. He is leaving June 9 and will be away from Colby for ten months. Before arriving in Haharashtra, Dr. Hudson and his wife and two children will travel through different parts of Europe and the Near East. They plan to visit London, Paris, Florence, and Rome. Also included in their tour will be visits to Athens, Beirut, and Jerusalem. From Jerusalem, they will go to Bombay, the regional agency for the Fulbright Grant Foundation.

Ahmedhaguri, 200 miles from Bombay, is an undergraduate college of about 2,000 students. Dr. Hudson will teach there for two Ahmedhagar semesters. He will be instructing in logic and ethics. Also he will be directing a "Self Study" on the college, and evaluation of its facilities and methods of instruction. And, over a week, he will have to commute 75 miles to Puna University, where he will be teaching a graduate course in Modern Philosophy.

Dr. Hudson and his family will be living on campus. The Hudsons hope in this way to enjoy a close

association with the Indian faculty. They will be bringing a rarity to Hahurashtra, a town of 200,000 — the third car in the area. During his one month vacation in India, Dr. Hudson will be travelling through India. In September, he will go to New Delhi for a Fulbright Orientation meeting.

Traveling also with the Hudson's and attending Ahmednagar College will be Debbie Van Hoek. Debbie will be the first Colby student to study at the college. She is a Philosophy-Religion major who plans to make a career in International Relations her future goal. She will be taking courses in the philosophy of India and the religion of the surrounding area. She will also be taking two sociology courses. Dr. Hudson will be Debbie's "Jan Plan" advisor at Ahmednagar; for her project, she will be doing a study of community development projects in the area. Debbie will be attending classes from July through September and be doing her independent study in October.

Debbie and the Hudsons will return to Colby on February 1st. They will be taking an eastern route back, stopping in Hong Kong, Taiwan, Honolulu, and San Francisco. Dr. Hudson and his family and Debbie have not been to India before. They are all looking forward to a year of rich and rewarding experiences.

## The Lighter Side, Please

# Don Thomas Comments on Drama



"The facilities on this campus are unfathomable, but a lot of kids do not take advantage of it — do not realize what they can do," states Don Thomas in commenting about drama at Colby. And Thomas should know. An English major, he has written, directed and starred in numerous plays since he came here as a freshman three years ago, and is currently producing the Chapel Drama Series.

The blond, junior, from Weehawken, N.J., commented in a recent interview that many of these facilities remain untapped because "there seems to be an artificial atmosphere on this campus of 'art for art's sake'. There is a stilted atmosphere — a feeling that drama at Colby must be SERIOUS.

### Why The Stilted Effect?

This strange self-consciousness about art is reflected in the fact that Colby has only one musical every four years, he continued. This is not Dr. Suss' fault according to Thomas. "It is in the character of the school itself, in the

feeling that drama must be serious."

Priss Austin, George Shea, John McLain all have great talent for musical comedy and operetta. The audience loves this type of thing. "Why isn't there more of it? Why this inability to let down your hair outside of a fraternity party?" he asked rhetorically. And then with a slightly defiant tone in his voice, added "next year at the Opera House we're doing TENDERLOIN (Jimmy Darren's song 'Artificial Flowers' came from this.)"

There is a stilted atmosphere at Colby. Last year a quarter of the Glee Club walked out because it did only heavy music, according to Thomas.

### Wrecks Possibilities

He feels that the Coffee House could prove an outlet, but it tends to be artsy crafts. When they make up their schedules at the beginning of the year, they do not want popular music. "They asked me to read 'poetry,'" Thomas said and a mischievous twinkle ap-

peared in his eyes, "but I faked them out and read 40 minutes of solid comedy. The audience loved it, and kids have asked me why I don't read more often." Why not? "The Coffee House has never asked me to come back."

But, Coffee House engagements or not, Don Thomas has managed to keep himself quite busily occupied. Acting as Glee Club president, singing in the Chapel Choir, writing, directing, and acting in his own plays and working with P & W don't leave him much free time to waste.

### Experimentation Is Key

How did Don Thomas discover these "unfathomable facilities" for drama that others have missed. For one thing, he was not afraid to experiment on his own. Last year he produced *In White America*, a play so well received it convinced him that there was room on the Colby campus for more student-directed drama. "The Chapel Series was my idea for utilizing student talent and Chaplain Hudson's idea as far as putting on religious drama," he said. The Chapel Series is religious drama staged in the Chapel, using the Church furniture and what it stands for, for dramatic effect. The Chapel Series includes three plays put on last semester and four this semester. "Waiting for Godot" is the last of this series and will be presented in the Chapel April 22 at 8:00.

"Contrary to what people expected," remarked Thomas, "we did not have to scrounge for talent. Forty-two people signed up at the Activities Fair."

### Praise For All

"We were completely unhindered by outside direction," Don went on enthusiastically. "It was (Continued on Page Ten)



Yeager Hudson

## Noli Permittere Illegitimi Carbundum

by W

Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock Miller Library began to decompose, a brick at a time. The first brick fell from a window frame on the south side of the reference room. The second tumbled from its socket behind the majestic white pillars. By four o'clock, several students had noticed the barrage from above, and by 4:15 when the rate at which bricks were pulling forth from their housing began to increase, the administration was alerted and President Strider ordered an evacuation of the library.

I believe that it was around 5:30 that Dean Nickerson embarked upon his fraternity to fraternity rounds imploring the guilty parties to come forth. And though a small number of men admitted that they had been in the library that afternoon, no one would own up to instigating the fall-out.

Meanwhile, gaping holes were appearing in the building. Sinchay Dovefall arrived whining that he had left his chemistry book in the third floor smoking room. Other students began to remember the volumes they too had abandoned to the falling edifice. A loud wailing went up . . . the hands were warming up for the evening's parties.

A frantic librarian screamed something about going down with his ship and darted through the hall of brick and into the ill-fated structure. As the large white door closed behind him, the clock on the front of the tower read 9:00, on the chapel side 9:08, on the Quad side 9:10, and on the fraternity side 9:28. The administration had issued a statement to the effect that on certain campuses throughout the nation, libraries were, for no apparent reason, falling apart; and

that students in any way involved, should the incident occur on Mayflower Hill, could expect to meet with dismissal. A letter in a similar fashion was to be sent off to the parents of students as well as to the students themselves.

As the letters were in the process of being printed up, the English department fell in upon the Treasury rooms and there floors together collapsed with a great roar into the study cubes. The roar awakened the campus into a state of extreme agitation. The student body was becoming aware now that the ruin of Miller Library might provide some diversion from the routine of party-hopping. Large crowds began to form around the scene and President Strider now wearing a silver construction helmet, warned the mob to withdraw.

The Waterville Fire Department arrived fearing the worst. After

from the 200 participating colleges and universities, and their board and room allowance from African-American Institute.)

This will be the first in what may turn out to be a series of one report(s) on my projected trip to Africa. Ever since President Strider advised the Freshmen of 1966-67 in his opening convocation for them in September that serendipity was a thing to be cultivated, I have been on the watch for it. However, as it usually does, when it came my way, it sneaked up behind, instead of

knocking on my front door.

As Foreign Student Advisor it has been my usually pleasant duty to attend meetings of similar officials from various institutions with officials of many of the countries from which our foreign students come. At one of these meetings two years ago I met a young man from the Congo, who had very recently arrived in the United States, and was able to help him with some involved conversations (in English) for which he was not absolutely prepared.

When I saw the same young man at another meeting in late October, I stood and chatted for several minutes with him in his language, which is French, while others swirled around us. A few minutes after leaving him, I was introduced to a secretary in the African-American Institute, which was sponsoring the meeting. This estimable young lady announced "The boss needs you" and explained that French-speakers were in demand to make trips into Africa in the spring, to interview candidates for scholarships for the African Scholarship Program of American Universities.

### INTERVIEW STUDENTS

The "boss" himself, Mr. Richard Moll, Director of ASPAU, was duly informed by the observant young lady, and the upshot is simply, or not so simply, that I was invited to travel to Africa to participate in the interviewing of potential foreign students for the ASPAU organization. ASPAU represents a few more than 200 colleges and universities, and the aim of its activity is to pro-

(Continued on Page Ten)



## MULE KICKS



by Bill Burges

### COME TO THINK OF IT . . .

This department would like to add its congratulations to the many that have already been extended to John Winkin and Si Dunklee for the great job they did in the organization and administration of the NCAA Ski Meet at Sugarloaf.

Colby lacrosse fans should be glad to hear that new swimming coach Jack Scholz will also take over the stickmen next year. Meanwhile, the job is being held down this season by the very capable senior, Tim Radley.

I was glad to hear the sentiment that I did concerning last week's "Mule Kicks". Many students responded rather favorably to the proposed conference.

### — SOCCER: WHO'S IN THE NET? —

Talking to some of the soccer players, the outlook is pretty bright for next fall. The only questionable position seems to be goalie. With co-captains Pete Hobart and Al Gray leading a whole host of returning lettermen, look for the booters to have a lot of scoring punch. In addition to Hobart and Gray, holdover stalwarts such as Greg Nelson, Bill Antonucci, Mickey Jako, Stu Giles, Bud Evans, and Bole Steffey, are some who can be counted on for a more than adequate job. There is some help up from a good freshman team. If goalie Buck Schulhof can come through with a capable job, the Colby kickers should be able to score frequently enough to have a successful season.

While we're on the subject of next year's outlook, the captains that have been picked for next year so far appear to be an extremely capable group. As well as Hobart and Gray, Mule squads picked the following as next year's leaders: Dan Libby and Rich Habeshian in football, Kenny Borchers in X-Country, Mike Self and Kenny Mukai in hockey, and Joe Jabar and Alex Palmer in Basketball.

### — ULLOM WILL IMPROVE THE INTRAMURALS —

Verne Ullom was recently overheard in the Spa saying, "I'll sure miss coaching basketball, I really enjoyed working with the boys, but you can be sure that I'll do my best to vastly improve the intramural program here at Colby."

The addition of a short series with St. Lawrence to the football schedule could start a valuable relationship that should be continued if at all possible.

Apparently coaches from all over the state have expressed a genuine interest in Eddie Burke's old job.

A reliable source has reported that Dan Timmons, last year's spectacular freshman hockey goalie, will be back in school next year.

If you have not noticed, this year's track schedule is minute, although the state meet will be here this spring. Next year, however, the slate will be vastly expanded. Word has leaked out on the possibility of a Colby Invitational next year in both the winter and spring to go with the highly successful Colby Invitational Cross Country Meet.

If you see any strange faces around, they may be prospects that coaches John Simpson and Ed Burke are trying to attract. Both men have been feverishly working to bring in some students who could make more than just an academic contribution to Colby. Whether or not these visitors are admitted, however, is another story for only those academically qualified will be admitted, and rightly so.

### — AROUND THE NEW ENGLAND SPORTS WORLD —

Dave Pollard of Merrimack, the Division II tourney MVP, was one of the finest visiting players to grace the Alford Ice in the last couple of years.

Frank Stronczak of AIC, the nation's leading rebounder, has been receiving college division All-American accolades. I seem to remember that Colby center Bob Aisner did a pretty good job on the "Moose."

Boston College's fine showing in the NCAA's and the fine year Providence's Jimmy Walker experienced, as well as Rhode Island's fine showing in the ECAC Holiday Festival, reflect the rising quality of New England basketball.

The success of BU and Cornell in the NCAA hockey tournament should be a boon to the spirit of all Eastern blade fans.

Rumor has it that BU is building an athletic powerhouse . . . John Huard of Waterville and the University of Maine was an early pro draft . . . Will the Celtics be able to hold off Philly once again? . . . Northeastern, Assumption, St. Anselm's, and St. Michael's are recruiting as ferociously as ever and the word is that they're bringing in some exceptional material . . . Mule hurler Roger Valliere is throwing hard once again and could be one of New England's best.

## NCAA Preview

# Don't Be Surprised . . .

by Bill Burges

The Bruins of UCLA, led by Lew Alcindor, lead a field of four survivors into the NCAA finals at Louisville this weekend. Those with the unenviable task of facing John Wooden's quintet are Houston, Dayton, and North Carolina. Alcindor's Assassins are the overwhelming favorite.

The Los Angeles five will run into a Houston squad tonight that features the Big E, that is 6-8, 235 pound Elvin Hayes, and a colossal supporting cast that often seems to be of thousands. Cougar coach Guy Lewis also has The Savage (Melvin Bell, 6-7, 240), The Tree (Leary Lentz, 6-6, 220), T-Bear (Don Kruse, 6-8, 235), and The Cannibal (Ken Spain, 6-9, 235) on hand to bang the boards and get the ball out to 6'5" backcourter Don "The Duck" Chaney on the fast break.

Houston will run against UCLA and both teams will probably press all over the court. Both are high scoring outfits and the fans at Freedom Hall will see a running game. If anyone slows down to set up, it will probably be UCLA.

The Bruins are overmatched as far as pure size is concerned. They will attempt to counter Houston's precocious frontliners with 6-4 Bill Sweek, 6-5 Lynn Shackelford, Alcindor, and 6-3 Kenny Heitz. Alcindor will doubtlessly rise to the occasion, but if Hayes, much stronger than Lew and an equally tenacious defender, can neutralize Alcindor, Houston should easily control both boards and possibly the game.

UCLA's edge against the Cougars will probably be in the backcourt. Chaney is a leader and lightning fast, his height will allow him to see over UCLA's zone press, but he will be matched against the nation's best backline, Mike Warren and Lucius Allen. Both are fierce defenders and excellent shooters. They will probably be too much for Chaney and the bevy of guards that Lewis has tried along with him. Don't be surprised if, when UCLA has the ball, one of the guards, or Heitz, keys on the outlet lane to cover the release pass that inevitably comes to Chaney's area.

If Houston is to win this game, Chaney will be the key. His outside shooting must be good enough to force Alcindor into the one-on-one situation underneath with the thus far unstoppable Big E. Although no team can completely dominate the rebounding against an Alcindor, Houston rebounds as well, when they want to, as any team in the country. They should control the backboards even against Alcindor.

Ever since the loss of Mike Lynn and Edgar Lacey, people have waited for UCLA to meet a team with forwards like Houston's. The theory is that Alcindor will be boxed out, and Shackelford and Co. won't be able to do the rebounding. I would not be at all surprised if Chaney can come through with a good all around game against Allen and Warren. To see Houston in the final Saturday night. At the very least, the vicious Houston rebounders will give UCLA a physical beating that will affect their chances seriously if they are to make the final round as expected.

North Carolina, the favorite in the upper bracket, draws Dayton in the opener tonight.

Dayton's Flyers, will rely on 6-4 forward Donnie May, the nation's fifth leading rebounder, and 6'2" swing man Rudy Waterman against the Tar Heels. It probably will not be enough. Dayton lacks individual stars, with the exception of May, but is a team that has won on hustle and depth.

May will be one of the best at

Louisville. A consensus All-American, he'll give North Carolina a lot of trouble around the basket and on twisting drives, layoffs, and jumpers. If he can get North Carolina center Rusty Clark in foul trouble early, Dayton has a good chance to upset the Tar Heels.

Don Ovobrack, the Flyer pivotman, is 6-10 and can score, but it's doubtful that he is of Clark's class. Other Daytonians to be reckoned with will be Bobby Hooper, Gene Klaus, and Glinde Torrain. There is no Hank Finkel in the middle any more, however, and the speedy Flyers will stand little or no chance against the western winner if they reach the finals, unless May comes up with the great one.

The finest backcourt tandem to come onto the national scene in years, Bobby Lewis and Larry Miller lead North Carolina into the

Louisville climax. Lewis is a proven star who can do everything. He could explode (he averaged 36 as a frosh, 28 last year) at any time. This year, however, he has turned playmaker, but is still around the 20 pt. mark. Miller, a rugged rebounder who often takes his man in close, is a fine defensive player as well as an offensive expert. The sharp-shooter hit for about 25 per game during the regular season. Miller, or more probably soph Bill Bunting, 6-8, will draw the unhappy task of spending the evening with Don May tonight.

Clark, the 6-11 post man, has proven his worth, as have tough, defense minded vets Mark Mirken and Tom Gauntlett. If Dick Grubar, a classy ball-handler, who at 6-4 could easily see over any press, as well as the Lewis or Miller, both 6-3, can come through against Dayton, as he will have to if Miller plays May, the Tar Heels will be in good shape Saturday.

The Tar Heels should not have too much trouble disposing of a well drilled Dayton five tonight and thus getting their shot at UCLA or Houston.

Looking over the personnel, the matchups in a Carolina UCLA final would probably be as follows: Alcindor-Clark, Grubar-Allen, Lewis-Warren, Bunting-Heitz, and Miller-Shackelford. A Carolina-Houston final would involve Murder, Inc. facing a sticky Tar Heel zone.

North Carolina will probably slow down against either Houston or UCLA. Clark just does not seem capable of taking on Alcindor or Hayes, although he is an excellent center. The Tar Heels will be forced to go with the three guards in the final, and this will be to their advantage both in the slowdown and in breaking the press that they will probably at sometime face. They have the shooters to upset either Houston or UCLA, both of whom will be in their roughest game of the season tonight. Houston will be strained mentally, UCLA physically.

The slowdown would be more upsetting to a fired up Houston squad in the final that it would be to UCLA. I think that Lewis and Miller, however, might be enough against the Bruins. I'm going way out on a limb, but this observer is picking North Carolina's Tar Heels to win it all.

## Tracksters Fare Well At UConn



### Sebs Mamo

The Colby track team finished off an up-and-down season with an amazing sixth place finish in a 16-team field at the UConn Relays at Storrs last Saturday.

Sebs Mamo, despite a lingering leg injury, turned on the gas in the last 50 yards of the two-mile run to sneak past Ambrose Burfoot of Wesleyan for the win. Mamo was clocked in 9:16.4, a new Colby varsity record. Burfoot's time was 9:17.

Observers felt that Mamo's time would have been close to the nine-minute mark had he not run the anchor leg of Colby's medley relay earlier in the afternoon. After a 440 by Chris Balsley, an 880 by Ken Borchers, and a 1320 by Tom Maynard, Mamo took the baton for the mile finding himself a long distance behind the leader. Mamo then scorched the track and gave Colby's team the fourth best time of the day, 10:20.8, good for a new all-time Colby record in the event. Mamo's individual time for the mile was 4:12, which broke his own Colby varsity record of 4:13.8.

Bob Aisner was victorious for the Mules in the high jump with a leap of 6'4", just one inch below his own Colby record. Walt Young of Colby was fourth in the event.

Scoring in the meet went as follows: Central Conn., 36; Boston College, 27; UConn, 24; Northeastern 28; U Mass, 16; COLBY, 14; Rhode Island, 13; Providence, 12; Boston State, 7; MIT, 6; Bates, 4; So. Conn., 4. Four other teams failed to score.

## DKE 5-3 Winner; Coady, Rippon Lead Scorers

The Dukes turned a balanced attack into a 5-3 victory over the D.U.'s in the IFL Hockey Championships. The skaters from DKE had a 10-1 season record, compared to 9-2 for the DU sextet.

Goals by Ted Fucillo, Pete Spindler, Ray Hodgkins, Tom Saliba, and Ken May led the Duke barrage. Greg Nelson scored twice and Anthony Wilkins once for the Delta Upsilon blademans.

The top ten in scoring were as follows: Coady (LCA) 19, Rippon (Zetes) 15, Hodgkins (Dekes) 14, Fucillo (Dekes) 13, O'Connor (LCA) 12, Nelson (DU) 12, Constantineau (Zetes) 11, Antonnuel (Zetes) 10, Wilkins (DU), Williams 10.

The Dukes also placed two players on the league's all star sextet. Hodgkins was named to a wing position and Fucillo grabbed a defense spot. The other defenseman was Lenny O'Connor, who joined teammate Coady on the elite squad. Nelson nailed down the other forward position and Zete goalie Lou Champagne was named as the netminder.

# Cinder Squad Better; Diamond Outlook Bright

After a reasonably successful outing in the Connecticut Relay last weekend, Colby's trackmen are looking forward to the spring season with much anxiety. Several of the Mules are far superior performers outdoors than in and the prospects for the coming season will be brightened by the return to full time duty of Bob Aisner and Wally Young.

The field events were notoriously weak during the winter months, but the outlook is improved for the spring because of the return of Young and Aisner and the inclusion of the triple jump, where

## Balsley Track Captain

Young and Thom Rippon can do a more than adequate job.

The runners will again be strong and aided by the return of Aisner to the hurdles and the presence of last year's top sprinter, Bob Koons. Dave Elliot, a middle distance stalwart, was injured for most of the indoor season. His return along with Jeff Coady's, will be important to the middle distances.

The weights will be handled by Hal Childs, Richie Kuchar, and Jim Klingensmith. Young, Rippon, and Cooper will be strong in the broad jump and Young and Aisner will be tough to top in the high jump. The pole vault is placed in the capable hands of record holder Jim Skinner, John Bailey, and the omnipresent Young.

Nevertheless, it is doubtful that there is sufficient power in the field events to control the balance of a meet. The running events, however, should prove to be a different story.

Look for Captain Chris Balsley and distance runner Subs Mamo to lead the outdoor onslaught after their record breaking winter. Keny Borchers, who track coach Ken

Weinbel looks forward to getting down into the teens, is a capable miler.

Koons and Don Cooper will hold down the sprints. Tommy Maynard, Bernie Finkle, Borchers, Mamo, Elliot, Coady . . . a strong distance crew. Balsley and Aisner will continue to do well in the hurdles. All in all, it should be a good season on the track.

Weinbel is looking forward to a season that, 'should be better than the indoor campaign. We've matured mentally and physically, it seems, and more important, we've matured trackwise. It should be an interesting season.

## Simpson Greets Spring Gridders On April 10

Spring football begins April 10 this year and the program will deviate a great deal from past form.

This year, drills will be run for two weeks, Monday through Friday, from 5:15-6:15. There will be no contact and no weekend work. Drills will be conducted in sweats. There will be, for the first time in over ten years, no Blue-White game. Why the big switches???

"Our greatest dilemma will be lack of facilities. We must give preference to the spring sports as far as space goes. We simply could not outfit all of the interested participants."

"I actually, however, could not be happier with our problem because next year we will have the ultimate in facilities."

### — Skills Stressed —

Simpson said that drills would stress individual skills and encouraged all those interested in fall football to report. He emphasized, however, that any candidate in academic trouble should see a coach before the program begins.

The affable mentor added that Co-captains Richie Habeshian and Dan Libby have kept the squad interested in the weight training program all winter.

Simpson stressed that "spring football is an asset, not a liability, for the Colby player. Time consumption is minimal, and excuses are given for academic obligations such as papers and exams."

## Charlie Holt Honored By Boston Traveler

Charles Holt, head coach of hockey and golf at Colby College, has been named one of the all-time ten native athletes of Melrose, Mass.

The athletic honor roll was selected for the Boston Traveler by Melrose educators (including coaches). Those named were Rex Kidd and Walter Sheridan, both former Holy Cross football stars; Paul Gulford, for years a top tennis player in New England and Dartmouth College and semi-pro hockey standout, and Bates College coach Bob Hatch who played baseball and football at Boston University.

Also Ed Cahoon, who starred in hockey at BU; Herb Keough, a hockey ace for Baltimore of the Eastern League; Ken Palm, a three-sport athlete at the University of Massachusetts; Gil Priestly, an Olympic hockey player; his brother Bob, an all New England football end at Brown; and Holt.

A 1941 graduate of Melrose High, where he was a three sport star, Holt played baseball, football and was captain of hockey at Dartmouth. He came to Colby in 1962.

## WINKIN, KIMBALL LEAD MULES SOUTH

Versatility will be the byword this spring as Colby fields another excellent baseball team under the more than capable direction of Coach John Winkin. Many questions will have to be ironed out as captain Bob Kimball leads the Mules south for their annual training jaunt over the April vacation.

Many of the questions can be answered by the development of Pete Emery's right shoulder. The star sophomore, who was expected to move right in as the varsity shortstop, replacing the great Sal Manforte, has come up with an injury to his throwing arm. The absence of Emery would dictate wholesale changes in the lineup that Winkin would hope to field.

FIRST BASE: Jim "Yuke" Thomas, the hard hitting Jersey flash who led the nation in RBI's last year, will move to the first sack this season, replacing smooth Bill Snow. Thomas will be counted on to provide much of the punch this season. Lefty swinger Pete Yakawonis is being groomed for the job after Thomas graduates and has looked very good in workouts.

SECOND BASE: The keystone sack depends much upon the condition of Emery. Winkin would like to play Rick Emery there, for he makes the pivot extremely well and has started to come as a hitter. Another possibility is senior Bob Field, whose bat, hustle, and speed, make his presence in the lineup a virtual necessity. Field will play against right-handed pitchers as Winkin will platoon on occasion this season, but whether or not he will play second depends on the development of both Emery's shoulder, and the number of sophomores Winkin chooses to go with. Others getting a look at second base are Barry Panna-pento, Gary Weaver, and Dick Jacques, a transfer who will be counted on a year from now.

SHORTSTOP: The injury to the flashy Emery has made short the pivotal position. If Emery can play there, look for Panna-pento slick gloveman Peter Rouse, or hard hitting sophomore David Demers to move in.

THIRD BASE: The hot corner will probably be manned by Demers or Kimball. The portside batter is the best centerfielder on the team, however, leaving the possibility of Demers fighting it out with the veterans Field and Rouse, probably the best fielder of the foursome. Kimball's bat must be in the lineup. If he plays third, look for him to move to center and Field to third against righthanders to get Field's excellent bat in the lineup. The inclusion of Demers in an infield with the Emery boys would mean three sophomores in the infield lineup, but all are mature and capable athletes.

OUTFIELD: The outfield could also present a problem. The presence of slugger Ken Lilly at one of the flanking positions is permanent. He must play against all pitching. If Kimball is to permanently play third, then the names most often mentioned by Winkin were Dave Aronson and Dick Jude with respect to the other slots. Demers, also depending on possible infield obligations, is another outfield candidate as is the speedy Field. Al Palmer, Colby's basketball high scorer, is another vying for an outfield spot. Coach Winkin described him as "an excellent athlete who could surprise us." A lefthander, Palmer could add to Winkin's platoon plans if he comes around.

CATCHER: Pete Haigis returns to try to improve upon a season that earned him All-American honors last year. The big backstop will play against all pitching and is an excellent defender. His arm is probably one of the best anywhere. You won't see many bases stolen against Colby this year. Weaver and Eddie Woodin are waiting in the wings should the durable Haigis be injured.

PITCHING: The dynamic duo of Roger Valliere and Joe Jabar, two of the East's finest, can spell double trouble for any team. They are backed up capably by hard throwing right-hander Jude. A fourth starter is Kimball, but he is better as a relief man and has proved his worth there in the past. Dave Aronson is another pitcher who may be used in relief, adding a lefthander to the ensemble. Rick Emery and Demers, who has been throwing very well, are other relief possibilities. Tommy McBrierty, a hard throwing righthanded sophomore, might stand an outside chance to move in as a fourth starter if his control settles down.

Look for the Mule skipper to do a lot of juggling this season. Thomas, Haigis, Lilly, and Kimball will play against all pitching. Field will-play, somewhere, against all righties for his bat is a big one. The Mules could field a lineup where five lefties would bat against a righthander.

If Emery comes around, a lot of problems will be solved, but you can still expect a lot of platooning and line up jostling. Winkin hopes to settle the team down somewhat on the southern trip. He at least wants to calm the situation up the middle. With the dearth of material he has this year, however, things look pretty good for another tournament season with or without Emery. The Echo sees this year as another great one for Colby baseball. When a college baseball team can start platooning on a wide scale it if cares to, need anything else be said?

## "The Postman Cometh"

To the Editor:

In my judgment, the column "Mule Kicks" in the recent March 17, 1967 issue of the Colby Echo was very unfair to President Strider in its point of view. The President has, in fact, shown a great deal of "administrative initiative and concern" in the area of a "league affiliation among New England's finer small liberal arts colleges". President Strider is correct in warning that such an organization take time to form.

I shall be most happy to discuss this matter at any time with your Sports Editor, Bill Burges.

John W. Winkin

To the Editor,

I would appreciate the opportunity to clarify, not correct, my opinions concerning Colby's basketball schedule and the prospects of our entering into a conference.

Indeed, I believe strongly in the principle of a league or conference. Obviously, we should play colleges having similar philosophies academically and athletically. We should be realistic in evaluating our entire athletic program in relation to the College philosophy.

If Colby basketball teams could continue to compete against St. Michael's, Northeastern, Assumption, and St. Anselm's realistically, this would be great. I would like to think that Colby can take pride in athletic excellence as well as academic excellence.

It would be unrealistic however, to schedule these teams in the future if the gap between our degree of athletic emphasis and theirs continues to widen. I think it is possible under existing conditions to be competitive with these teams, assuming that we can attract the talent that will meet them on an even basis. If we are not able to attract the student athlete who will make us competitive with the perennial small college powers; or if these colleges increase their emphasis on their athletic programs while we do not change significantly, then I think it is unjust to continue playing them.

Varsity basketball coach  
Ed Burke,

## Netmen To Defend Maine State Crown

This year's varsity tennis squad will be fighting to retain its state title and to enjoy the success of last season. Ken Ingram, last year's Maine singles titlist, will captain the Mules.

Ingram will play number one singles and probably team with Wick Phillips at the number one doubles post. Phillips should also get the first crack at second singles.

Fred Hopengarten and Lee Urban seem to be veritable shoo-ins for two of the singles assignments and Tom Schulhof, Jon Bader, Larry Nelson, and Rich Irvine will battle for the other singles spot.

The doubles become a question mark. In addition to Phillips and Ingram, Hopengarten and Urban will be one of the trio of teams. Fred and Lee compiled a fine 8-2 record last year and will probably be left in the third spot where they are almost a sure win. The other doubles tandem could easily go to Bader and either Nelson or Irvine. Schulhof generally does not play doubles.

### Sophs Important

When the Echo spoke to captain Ingram, he told us this.

"We should be as good or better than last year, despite some losses through graduation. It all depends on the sophomores. We should have wins in first and second singles, as well as the fifth and sixth slots. Third doubles should be a sure win and first doubles looks good. We'll have a good year and we'll be counting on support from the fans."

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**REALISTIC PARTY**

(Continued from Page One)

real lounges in the men's dorms as outlined in a letter to the Echo last semester from Dave Gray and Phil Merrill.

B. Complement "Big Weekends" with a few small low budget concerts such as the "Womenfolk Concert" two years ago.

C. Co-ordinate big weekends with athletic events so athletes will not be off campus at such times.

**VII. Miscellaneous**

A. Facilitate communication by creating 4 or 5 glassed in bulletin boards which would include

all "official notices" and pertinent notices from Stu-G. These boards could be kept to date by paying a student to collect new notices and remove dated ones about three times a week.

B. Endeavor to change the night parking restrictions to allow two hour parking behind the Spa, and in the Lovejoy, Keyes and Life Science parking lots.

The problems to be solved are many and the route to their solution will not be an easy one. The problems will not be solved by gimmicks or by cleverness. If solutions are to be found, if the students are going to speak clearly and strongly

ly then leadership is needed. Leadership that is willing to do the leg work necessary to discern public opinion and most importantly leadership that will not stop at that. Many of the proposals listed above are not new or original — they are things students have wanted for years — the fact is that the leadership of Stu-G just has not made the effort. To solve the problems the leadership of Stu-G must be industrious, forceful and it must coordinate its efforts with the students; without this type of leadership Stu-G will continue to do very little that benefits anyone.

rules. We, of Operation Lovejoy, promise to do the same on the parietal hours issue. If elected, we will immediately undertake a systematic, documented study of parietal hours, complete with comparisons with other schools. And we plan to pursue this freedom with all our power — as we see it, this campus must be opened up more than it presently is. Parietals are not a cure-all, but we are confident they will certainly raise the socio-intellectual level of the campus higher than it presently stands. Indeed, it is an all or nothing issue. The present situation is grossly unjust: some parts of the community have open houses (such as the quad dorms, periodically, the women's dorm), and others arbitrarily do not (the fraternities). If the Administration is going to allow open houses, it must allow them for everybody or for nobody. By parietal hours, we do not necessarily mean on big 24-hour, 7 days-a-week open house. More reasonably, each fraternity and dormitory section would be allowed to determine what days it would be open and what exact hours the opposite sex would be allowed in. Perhaps some would want parietals all hours, everyday; others, only between the hours of 6 p.m. and 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. At any rate, each fraternity and dorm would be free to define their own limits. In line with the imminent coeducationalization of the campus, this freedom would obviously apply to all living areas, whether male or female. Middlebury, our "cousin" school, has parietals — we ask, why not Colby?

There are other small but nevertheless significant changes which we of Operation Lovejoy will also pursue. First is a more imaginative use of the two Unions. To begin with, they should remain open, especially on weekends, until the curfew hour and not close an hour earlier, as they do now. Also, all the rooms that could be used ought to be open. As it now stands, there are a number of rooms which remain closed — notably Smith Lounge of Runnals Union. And to facilitate more large group functions the drinking prohibition in the Unions should be removed. In fact, all buildings on campus which have a social orientation, whether a girl's dorm or a union, should be free of the drinking prohibition. Furthermore, we propose the renovation of the bowling lanes under Runnals and the shooting range under Johnson as further aids to our community development. We also propose the abolition of the chaperon requirement, which is no more than an inconvenience to the social chairman of the various houses and dorms, and an inconvenience to the chaperones.

Equal to, if not more important than, the social situation is the academic-intellectual situation. The problem here is how to integrate, wherever integration is desirable (obviously not at a band party), the social and the intellectual life of the student body. Here we offer a number of proposals: the first is the abolition of the institution of the housemother who would be replaced by faculty members living in the house or dorm. If there are not enough faculty or administration members to live in residence, other faculty or administrators

ities, which does not seem likely in light of repeated administration denials. The question then becomes one of broadening the basis, rather than changing it, and here Stu-G has a definite role to play. However, we do not think it can be done in an artificial manner; that is, by instituting the "residential units" as they were outlined in "Certain Proposals — RELS." The fraternities cannot be included in formal, structured social units and be expected to harmoniously merge with the diverse elements housed therein. Their participation must be voluntary and on an informal, rather than a formal, basis. With this in mind, we support the formation of residential units without the formal inclusion of the fraternities. This will give the cold independent living structures enough organization to allow them to effectively contribute to campus social activities, and to share equally with the fraternities the work and the expense of holding a party or social activity. The key to this social integration is the close cooperation of the Student Government, which has the superior financial resources, and the IFC, which has a superior influence and control over the social system, a type of cooperation which has never occurred in the past. We of the Operation Lovejoy ticket are aware of the necessity of pooling the efforts and resources of IFC and Stu-G for the sake of a better social atmosphere, have indeed already begun working with the President of IFC in order to create a greater rapport between the two bodies.

An extension of this idea is our proposal to investigate the possibility of insuring three parties on campus every Saturday evening. Under this plan, Stu-G and all the fraternities would pool their money and hire three bands to be placed in three of the fraternities or two of the fraternities and the lounge of the new coed dorm (which will possess an ideal social atmosphere, including a built-in bar). These parties would be open to the whole school and would sponsor open bars. However, any one fraternity may abstain on any particular weekend and sponsor its own party if it so desires. Even under this situation, however, Stu-G and the unwidened fraternities (as long as there are enough) would still sponsor the regularly scheduled parties, which would mean even more than three parties on campus, depending on the number of temporarily withdrawn fraternities on the specific weekend.

Besides a close cooperation between IFC (and to a lesser extent the Pan-Hellenic Council) and Stu-G, a second major plank of our platform is a renewed pursuit for parietal hours. We of Operation Lovejoy feel strongly about parietals — they are a very basic freedom now denied the student body. But our approach will be different from the previous WSL approach this year. In the late 1950's when the Colby student body approached the Administration about changing the drinking rules, they presented a very systematic treatise on the subject including research into the situation at other schools. Needless to say, the administration relaxed the rigid drinking

**STU-G CAMPAIGN**

(Continued from Page One)

rett, vice-president; Jan Semonian, secretary; Ted Allison, treasurer; Jane Morrison, academic life chairman and Bob Birnham, USNSA.

In the struggle for the campus' top student office, both men have stressed the need for a greatly strengthened Stu-G which will act forcefully and stand up to administration in matters they consider vital to the campus.

Merrill has called for the formation of a central student-faculty lounge, opposition to Certain Proposals RELS, publication of a course book list and complementing Big Weekend with a few small low budget concerts.

Rippon, in a more documented platform, has called for the stronger unionization of Colby students, to meet the administration on a union-management basis, a new push for parietal hours, more imaginative use of the Unions, and greater co-operation between IFC and Stu-G to better the school's flagging social life. He also asks for more money for the library, an end to Saturday classes, the abolition of the housemother system to be replaced by faculty-in-residence, and for the abolition of post lecture receptions in Dunn Lounge in favor of holding them in the fraternity houses.

**CO-ED LIVING**

(Continued from Page Three)

hearing. However, the committee has suggested that a committee be formed in one of these sub-units. This pilot committee's function would be to determine regulations governing the dorms, to create a governing body, to consider the possibilities of social functions, to plan lectures or cultural affairs, and to form common intellectual interests (which could, ideally, develop into new courses or seminars).

The pilot committee would be made up of student representatives from that sub-unit, representatives of any fraternity choosing to participate, representatives of the faculty to be affiliated with the unit,

should be associated with the unfilled dorms and houses, perhaps on a rotating basis. Thus each member of the faculty or Administration could be associated, for example, with KDR for one semester, and Foss Hall for another. This person could drop in on the dorm once a day, once a week, or once a month, as he chooses. In line with this, we propose the abolition of the Dunn Lounge reception after lectures and suggest that the fraternity and dormitory lounges be used instead. Anyone who attended the reception at LCA after the last Government lecture, or the Zete reception after the IFA Poverty Symposium, knows the effect these events had on the particular house used and the student body in general — they were very successful sociointellectual occasions.

Another plan of Operation Lovejoy ticket is to lobby the Administration to increase the amount of money spent on the library. At present, 3.5% of the school budget is allocated to the library, whereas the national average is 5%, good schools use 8%. A further project of the Operation Lovejoy ticket is the doing away with of Saturday classes, which is presently being considered by a faculty committee headed by Mr. Gillespie. And finally, we support a lessening of the two-year course requirements and also the implementation of a 4 course, A through F, one course pass-fail curricular system.

In sum, we of Operation Lovejoy promise a strong Executive, an initiator as well as a coordinator. Our methodical approach will be concise, pointed, unassuming action — and our goal is freedom. In the ultimate, the students make a college, and we should be free to define our own existences.

and perhaps affiliated members of the administration. The students would be free to vote for representatives from the faculty and administration.

The students would be informed before room drawing begins which the faculty, yet two arguments sub-unit has been chosen to have the pilot committee.

A member of the committee on co-ed living described their reasons for suggesting this pilot committee by saying: "The door is wide open. We're just trying to set up an opportunity." This pilot committee is an experiment — a working laboratory to see how much success such a committee would have in carrying out the functions described above. It would be given funds for lectures (the other sub-units would also be able to apply for such funds), and hopefully be supported by Stu-G also.

When asked why all of these functions could not evolve naturally, Mr. Koonce said "Student-faculty relationships cannot evolve naturally. The question is, do you want closer relations with the faculty? If you do, how do we get it?"

The students were in agreement that they want closer relations with came up. First, some saw the creation of a pilot sub-unit committee as the creation of a co-ed fraternity. If it works, Ted Allison said, fraternities are on their way down. If this is the case, let's get rid of them — in one year — not let them die."

Secondly, one student saw a parallel between the students' desire for parietal hours, and the idea of the sub-units. He said, "We asked for parietal hours on a trial basis and administration said no — not until you form an acceptable honor code. Now the administration has decided that it would be nice to have sub-units on a trial basis. But I think we shouldn't do it until the administration will contribute to the social and academic life on campus." However, the end that he is waiting for is just the end the committee on co-ed living is trying to achieve through the pilot committee.

Finally, a student proposed that there be class meetings in every class to find out how the students feel about the pilot program. The committee closed the hearing saying that at their next meeting they would consider open ballots on the senior dorm and on the sub-groupings.

**PROF. EASTON**

(Continued from Page Five)

vide places for qualified students who cannot obtain the education which they need, or which their countries need them to have, in the universities of their own area. The students selected are expected to return home to contribute their newly-gained skills and knowledge to the advancement of their countries in business, education, government, or in whatever other fields their talents may suit. In fact, they do, and the Program has operated so effectively that it is already beginning to see its own reduction as the consequence.

African universities are almost uniformly getting better, and the need to send students abroad for training they cannot obtain at home is becoming greatly lessened, even though the Program has operated for only slightly over five years.

**INSTRUCTIONS**

Once the invitation to go to Africa had been issued formally, I began to receive manifold samples of good advice and instructions:

Got a passport — which I did.  
Got lots of shots (with a specific list) — which I did.

Be assembling this and that as clothing and equipment — most of it mildew resistant or drip-dry, in the case of clothes, and don't forget the detergent to wash out the drip dries! Guess who's the laundress for this operation!

Bring malaria pills and some-  
(Continued on Page Nine)



**PROF. EASTON**

(Continued from Page Eight)  
thing for "digestive troubles" for which I guess one reads "dysentery" — which I have not provided, but which I am not about to forget!

Fill out the enclosed security clearance forms (necessary because Uncle Sam, through the Agency for International Development, picks up the tab.) These were simple enough in a way, but ran to several pages to be done in septuplicate, no errors or erasures, and required a complete list of every address I'd had since 1935 or so, and all of my employers and landlords. Now, I can remember almost all of the telephone numbers I've ever had, but my old addresses are another matter. Somehow it was done, sent in, and three days later a note came saying 'you will be pleased to know that AID has waived its requirement for clearance on our travelers this year' — "pleased" is not really the word appropriate to that moment.

The next batch brought along a large-sized manila envelope full of visa applications to be filled out, for all of the countries where I would interview, plus three or four more where I would only have to sit around an airport waiting for another plane to go somewhere else.

Two copies of this one, three of that, four of some others; and please put in at least fifteen copies of a photograph, passport type, to go with the applications. That meant another trip to the photographers, who for a time thought he had lost the negative, but eventually turned it up.

**NEEDS POLICE CLEARANCE**

For the first time in my life I had to go around to my home-town police chief and get from him a certificate that, as far as he knows, my conduct has been good and so on, obviously some places are careful about what they let in; The same visa application required a bank statement that I am solvent or at least nearly enough to prevent them from having to pay to ship me home. By now I have had to tell somebody or other almost everything about me which is in any way legitimate knowledge, and a few things I hadn't thought fell in to that category.

I have been given information (?) by a lot of people. Some of them have delighted in reassuring me: "Of course, you'll travel by air

most of the time. It's really quite easy. Of course, there are a couple of places where . . . (one is left to wonder what.) But that's all right, because there's a road and you take a Jeep. After a couple of hours the road runs out because it isn't finished, but they always have a man with a couple of horses or mules, and you ride over the mountain to the other end of the road where there's another Jeep. It's really

(Continued on Page Ten)

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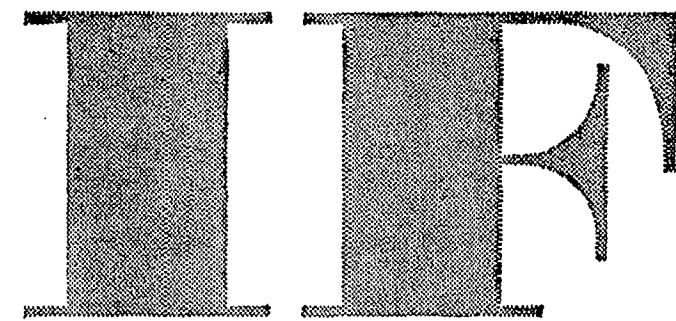
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THOMAS

(Continued from Page Five)

a wonderful atmosphere to work in. Everyone says that the faculty does not take an interest in the things students do, but in this special field we had tremendous support; they bent over backwards for us. It was a wonderful feeling!" he exclaimed. "The teachers have been wonderful — the English department; and everybody in the music department (Miss Heinrich, Comparetti, Mrs. Dunan, Mr. Re); and of course, Suss and Witham in the drama department; and Robertson has done all our publicity. The faculty took an avid interest," he ended, "and that is so important!"

And with those words of praise, the talented Don Thomas ran off to start directing his latest production.

PROF. EASTON

(Continued from Page Nine)

quite good." Maybe, but how far? That turns out to be anything between five and twenty-five miles, depending on how friendly the informant is being. Neither appeals as a distance, since my horsemanship leaves a good deal to be desired, and even one mile of serious get-there travel aboard a horse is more than likely to make me wish I had walked to start with, which I have sometimes done, anyway, to end with. They forgot to mention southern-exposure-shaped liniment compresses and perhaps my tormentors aren't serious, or the roads have been connected in the meantime.

One young man thought it would be nice if I could see his family to which I agreed. It's only 500 kilometers which is about 300 miles,

"Have you found this pin? The description is as follows: Pin shaped as a gold pansy with flor-entine finish. In the center of the pin is a cluster of sapphires. If found, please return to the Alumni Office."

and there is a plane. I asked about the roads, and he said sure there's a road. When I asked how long, it turned out one needs two days just to get there, suggesting that the road is much like some of those I grew up with here in Maine after the spring thaw. That means, for the uninitiated, two chuck-holes per year, two bumps for every hole, and a broken spring for every eight miles. I think I finished that course quite a while ago, with a pass, so that I won't apply to take it over.

I really suspect that the hardest part will be all done before I leave Colby about the end of March. By the time I get back at the end of Spring vacation, I'll have pictures enough to bore a lot of people, and material for some more installments.

Serendipity is a marvelous thing, indeed.

NOLI PERMITERE

(Continued from Page Five)  
band at ATO took a five minute break and as if by some mysterious command, the blare from the campus parties died away. The wind settled down to a soft breeze and the crowd became uncomfortably silent. As with a desperate effort the remaining walls of the structure caved inwards upon each other giving rise to a cloud of dust which settled upon the students as they returned to their parties.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page Four)  
know how you would prove your point as it applies directly to this committee.

The reports of the sub-committee will certainly "take the path of old soldiers and fade away" unless the students attend open hearing, express interest in the sub-committee (in order to learn more than the author of the editorial did in the spa), and should support the findings of the sub-committees. After all, the committees do have student representation and can't act without it.

The committees were a result of student action, now is the time for results to come from student action in the sub-committees.

The ECHO should be embroiled in controversy and should work toward a constructive end, but producing controversy out of paranoia is irresponsible negativity, and of little value in trying to reach our goals.

Carl Laws, Chairman  
Sub-Committee on  
Physical Facilities



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