



# The Colby Echo

Personally, I think that an occasional demonstration is a healthy thing.

—R. E. L. Strider

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## Editorials:

### A Plea For A New Investigation

Due to the facts which have arisen concerning the Tau Delt case, and due to the misinterpretation of an administrative statement which guided student action in the case, we of the ECHO call for a completely new investigation of this matter by the committee appointed under section two of President Strider's memorandum of April 18, 1967. This new committee, must review not only individual responsibility, but also the questions of house responsibility. We call, too, for a three-week time limit on the committee's decision with the stipulation that they may ask both Stu-G and President Strider for more time if they feel this is necessary. We ask further that Stu-G be kept informed of committee proceedings since we feel it is responsible both to the President and the students. In accepting this nine-man committee in good faith and agreeing to abide by its decision, we urge President Strider to make the same commitment, although we recognize his constitutional power of presidential veto. We agree that the President's decision remain in force pending committee results.

*The staff of this newspaper does not, and indeed nobody else on this campus, condones the actions of the individuals participating in this incident. There is no single simple solution to this problem. It is fraught with complexity and paradox. The facts concerning the incident itself, and indeed the student decisions in this matter are now*

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## Far East Stressed

### Elison Foresees Course Expansion

Just after Professor Ellison returned from a trip to Chicago recently he explained the expansion of Colby's Far Eastern studies program. He said "this would put Colby in the forefront of educational advance in the category of small liberal arts colleges. Few, if any, small liberal arts colleges in the United States offer the scope of courses in East Asian area studies which Colby is in a position to offer.

"Beginning with the languages, next year the department of modern foreign languages will offer elementary Japanese, intermediate Japanese, and Japanese literature in translation, all of which are full year courses. These offerings will be augmented in the future to offer four years of preparation in the Japanese language.

"The department of history and government lists among its offerings the following history courses: first, during the current academic

year there is a course in the Cultural History of Japan; second, a sophomore level course in the History of East Asian Civilization; and third, next year (1967-68) Professor Ellison will teach two new

semester courses: Modern Japanese History during the first semester, and a seminar in Japanese History in the second semester.

Professor Pan, who is currently

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## Officers Inaugurated At Stu-G Banquet

On Monday evening, April 18, the Student Government banquet was held to install the newly elected Representatives at Large to Stu-G. At this time also, Pam Cooper administered the oath of office to Thom Rippon, now the President of Stu-G.

Two hundred and twenty-seven freshmen voted to elect Buz Brown, Ann McEwen, Jon Rich, Bill Stevenson, and Lois Chalmers as their representatives. Two hundred and twenty-three sophomores elected Tom Bailey, Dave Blair, George

Cameron, Lorraine Morel, and Bole Steffey. One hundred and ninety-three juniors elected John Birkinbine, Dick Colby, Cathie Smith, Paula Van der, and Ken Young.

In the course of the banquet, President Strider said: "I am aware of the need for communication at this juncture." To encourage such communication, he said "the administration will try to be flexible and open-minded... I think that with your help we can make something constructive out of something that is more wary than anything in the past year.

In his inaugural speech Thom Rippon asked that a Stu-G meeting take place directly after the banquet to take up the question of Tau Delt. Thus, on the eve of their taking office, sixteen students were faced with the most crucial issue of the year.

Speaking about the urgent need for action concerning Tau Delt, Rippon said: "Although it is important to constantly discuss issues... it is equally important to take a stand and to get action." He went on to say that Stu-G cannot shift away from duty in this respect.

However, "the Colby community, rather than working for an harmonious triumvirate (students, administration, and faculty), is falling apart. Particularly the student body."

Rippon said the members of Stu-G cannot vote on the basis of their own personal integrity but must "become aware of values and be open-minded. If all are open-minded and all are equally flexible, they will not 'write a tale told by idiots, signifying nothing.'"

## Demonstrations Halted Pending Committee Action



the punishment resulting therefrom." The proposal was passed by a vote of 7-2-1.

Following the IFC meeting president Jay Sandak brought that body's decision to the Stu-G meeting which began at 9 p.m. After another lengthy discussion, Stu-G voted to endorse this proposal. In effect this acceptance negated the statement read to Stu-G by Tau Delt's President Ken Lane which stated that "If there can be assurances that the penalties assessed against the individuals who were involved would be something other than suspension or expulsion (ie, that these individuals will be permitted to continue as regularly enrolled students) that it is a strong likelihood that the individuals would voluntarily make themselves known through appropriate channels." The Stu-G motion was carried by a vote of 14-6-2.

The committee to which both IFC and Stu-G have investigated the authority to carry on this investigation consists of nine-members including its ex-officio chairman Dean Nickerson. There are three student, three faculty and two student representatives. The Student members of the group are Pam Cooper, president of the Women's Judiciary, John O'Shea, past president of IFC and Jim Bright, a member of the Men's Judiciary. Messrs. Bither, of the German department, Reuman, of the philosophy department and Scott, of the biology department represent the faculty. Earl Smith, the college's news director, and Mr. Coleman, registrar, are the administration members of the committee. The student members were chosen by Men's Judiciary head, Art Brennan. The committee has been meeting regularly and spoke to Tau

Delt last evening. But it will not disclose any information on its actions until the information has first been submitted to the President.

Thursday morning the presidents of three houses submitted to the ECHO a minority report disagreeing with the action IFC took. This statement, signed by Bud Evans, KDR, Peter Roy, ATO, and Ed Scherer, Zate, said: "We in no way will actively oppose the IFC decision or attempt to organize a counter-movement as we feel we have a responsibility to follow the majority opinion of an organization of which we are a part. We believe such action would only weaken the IFC, and such a move is completely in opposition to our desire.

"However, we believe our reasons for opposition to the IFC statement of April 19, 1967 should be made known. First we do not believe this statement is representative of our constituent student body which we are supposed to represent. It is our opinion that it is the responsibility of an elected leader to represent those who elected him. Second, we do not feel any concrete steps have been taken which will accomplish the original objective of IFC, to guarantee the prevention of a double punishment. We also feel this motion weakens IFC as a responsible leadership body, rather than enhancing student respect for it."

The IFC and Stu-G actions and basically, the minority report, represent a slight shift in tactics on the students part in achieving a new investigation of the situation. The groups decided that the Tuesday demonstration with its 750 man support showed student concern with the situation.

## R. E. L. S. Memorandum

It seems necessary to resolve the ambiguities and clarify the present status of things with regard to the recent fraternity incident. May I make the following points.

(1) The administration feels an obligation to deal with this incident since it represents a serious departure from what we think of as appropriate social behavior at Colby. The administration has made its decision, and it is not rescinded. It is known to the responsible student leaders with whom I have most recently talked that, contrary to rumors, there was NO agreement or valid assumption implying that the measures to be taken would be on an either/or basis, the house or the individuals. The administration feels compelled to regard this matter as affecting

both the house and the individuals, and they have been considered separately in this decision.

(2) I think it proper to appoint a committee, on the advice and recommendations of the student deans, to concern itself with the appropriate way of dealing with the individuals, as they become known, who were involved. This committee will have student representation. It will be within their jurisdiction to work out procedures and to make recommendations as to measures to be taken.

(3) Though nothing has been rescinded, the administration maintains an open mind with respect to some reduction in the time of the penalty assessed upon the house, pending later developments.

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Thom Rippon Sworn In As Stu-G President

## A Plea For A New Investigation

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muddled and must have been more so at the time the decisions were made. We recognize that everyone concerned in judging this incident acted in good faith on the facts they had at the time, but these facts were not complete. New developments have arisen which necessitate a new investigation begun from scratch.

The first and most important of these reasons revolves around the "invalid tacit-understanding assumption." Everyone connected with this affair now agrees that there was no tacit-agreement, no deal was made. It was a case of honest misunderstanding. Dean Nickerson personally admitted Monday night however, that he could understand how, under the circumstances, the students could feel it was either/or. How could this ever been allowed to happen? Tau Delt's statement clearly shows that they thought they had an either/or choice. It reads, "We did not and we do not feel that this was a fraternity activity — if we had, we certainly would have done everything in our power to stop it — For this reason the fraternity as a unit should not be held responsible." This is as strong a disclaimer of guilt for the house as is possible, but the statement continued, "HOWEVER . . . the fraternity as a unit will bear the responsibility of the consequences in order to protect its individuals. Further stating that the house had been led to expect either expulsion of the individuals or disbandment of the house, the statement read that "given these two alternatives, the long run consequences of expulsion to the individual are far more severe than the long run consequences of disbanding the fraternity. We feel that this is the only approach we can take, given the above choice."

"Given the above choices," those four words clearly show that the house felt it had a choice, that indeed it had to make a choice, between expulsion of the individuals and disbandment of the house. Dean Nickerson was aware of this statement because he was at the IFC meeting. We have not at press time, been able to determine whether or not President Strider was aware of this statement. But surely to bility of telling the students that he made his decision he SHOULD have been. The administration had the responsibility of telling the students that this was not the case sometime before Sunday night's proclamation. Without taking cognizance of this discrepancy the President made his proclamation look like a double cross, and the subsequent hostility ensued. If he simply had taken time to communicate with, rather than announce to the students this whole thing might not have shown completely out of proportion as it now has.

This was just one of the reasons necessitating a new investigation. The President was off-campus during most of the investigation of this incident. He was gone all spring vacation and left the campus last Thursday afternoon. Certainly he could and should have waited a few more days to issue his decision, to get more facts, and to be sure misinterpretations would not develop.

Unfortunately this whole incident, though handled only with the best intention, was mismanaged. It seems to us, and to many students that this case should never have gone to IFC or at least to IFC alone in the first place. The incident was, we feel, and is, more of an individual matter and should have been handled as such. By giving the case to IFC because the Dean had no names, the administration virtually made the decision that it was a group action. We feel, however, that Tau Delt took the wrong action in deciding to take house responsibility for this matter.

We further don't find the reasons for turning down the IFC ruling valid. The reasoning that the \$100 fine made it a matter of the house with the most money getting off free is fallacious. That amount of money spread over the total house membership, paid by them or the house treasury, is not that much. It would, in most cases, simply

## Meanwhile, Back on the Hill

## Confusion Reigns Supreme

by Peter Jost

I was going to write this week about the incoherent housing arrangements that are being prepared for next year at Colby. I attended a meeting concerning apartments where it was explained that some men would definitely be permitted to live downtown first semester, as long as they

didn't mind coming back as new beds became available due to "attrition" (failing or dropping out) second semester. Presumably, seniors who desire the quiet and privacy of living in an apartment first semester should be willing to take the risk of being slated for an empty bed in a freshman triple in Johnson should the occasion arise,

and of incurring certain financial complications (leases, deposits, etc.) — or so the reasoning goes. Anyway, the College will permit a reservoir of people downtown for purposes of filling up each bed vacated by the dearly departed. If for some strange reason few or no seniors elect to live downtown under the conditions set by the administration, and if there is a slight overflow of students (a likely possibility), the college will (of course) have to compel certain students to live downtown — or else employ the tried-and-true "three in a two-man room" technique. O.K., got it?

Then I wanted to go on and explain that as of the time of this article (Tues.) the decision had not been reached as to whether we'll have (a) coed living (b) mixing of classes (c) parietal hours (d) none of these (e) don't know or (f) any possible combination thereof. Presumably these decisions will be made eventually, somehow, proba-

bly about one day before room drawings, maybe. So don't make any rigid plans, guys and gals, presumably you could wind up anywhere from Johnson to the new coed dorm.

Hah, hah, loads of laughs. I was going to write about this housing mess — and then this Tau Delt thing came along. I heard all the stories: "twenty-three," "townie," "worse than murder," "hard labor," "double indemnity," "social probation for two years," "expulsions, demonstrations, excommunications," bla, bla. I stopped in at the Stu-G meeting, where there were a lot of dressed up people discussing this sordid affair while downstairs the interfraternity council was discussing the same thing. All of a sudden the people upstairs arose en masse, ran downstairs, and demanded to be let into the downstairs meeting. No dice. Meanwhile, President Strider was off filling out his income tax form which was due before midnight. I'm not going to give any opinion on this thing because it has yet (on Tuesday) to be resolved. I only hope that (a) someone gets 200 hours of hard labor because this campus is a mess and (b) that the internal revenue is of a more forgiving nature than Dr. Strider should he make a mistake in his nocturnal endeavors.

Finally, in the light of recent events I felt it should be pointed out that there was a false alarm Monday afternoon at the new dorm. I hope many of you saw the spectacle as a swarm of huge red fire engines roared up, sirens wailing, right up the muddy hill as their crews jumped out and yelled "Wha?" The whole spectacle seemed somehow consistent with what has been going on around here. By the way, if you want anymore ironic symbolism, I noticed at the false alarm they seemed to be painting over the red bricks of the new dorm with white paint. Whitewash! Tom Sawyer would be proud.

I used to think the problem here at Colby was merely one of "communications." Looking back over the events of the year, and considering the Housing mess and the Tau Delt Inquisition, I am beginning to feel that there is more involved, perhaps a clash of basic values. Could all our difficulties here be due only to a series of fantastic misunderstandings? I doubt it, but whatever the problem, we should get it straightened out quickly, before anything really nasty happens.

attended, however, one thing sticks in my mind: whenever electrical equipment (ie, microphones, movie or slide projectors) is used, something seems either to break down or be misused, causing not only a distraction to the listener, but also an embarrassment for the invited guest.

I have just returned from the lecture by Dr. Gerald Hawkins, ("Stonehenge Decoded") in which there were problems of varying sorts with both the slide and movie projectors. First the slides were not properly set into the apparatus, and then the speaker system failed before the movie even started. Fortunately, Dr. Hawkins had the presence of mind not only to overcome these hindrances, but to very ably turn them into a source of amusement.

The same was true for the lecture by Mr. Harrison Salisbury. Here was a lecture which would draw national attention. After an introduction which was far from good, the listener had to put up first with an annoying feedback in the speaker system, and soon af-

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## Letters to the Editor

## Re Koonce Letter

Mr. Koonce:

More matter, less art. C.

Fred Hopengarten '67

Stu Clayman '67

mean that the house could have one less band-party. Also, the administration claims that the punishment of 200 man hours of work for B & G is an insult to that organization and its men seem to us to show a sensitive group looking for insult. IFC made this stipulation with the reasoning that since the house had done damage to the school, its members should do something to help the school. Rather these individuals would be doing the dirty or extra jobs that B & G men didn't want to do or didn't have the time to do. The president's decision that social probation until January 1968 was not long enough, while disagreeing with student opinion, is at least, valid and understandable disagreement.

But of course, hindsight is better always than foresight, and we are smarter in it. Because of this, however, we feel there is no chance but to call for a totally new investigation.

## RELS MEMORANDUM

(Continued from Page One)

I would like to quote, finally, a paragraph from a recent letter to one of the student leaders:

"One of the aftermaths of this unfortunate affair is a growing conviction that the social life of Colby students is due for study. When arrangements are made to undertake such a study I am confident that students will wish to contribute their insights, talents, and energies. It is my profound hope that we will find a way to turn from this distasteful episode to constructive effort toward a better Colby."

RELS

## Off Campus Living Deadline Nears

Any unmarried male student desiring to live off campus (and not at home) next year should submit his name to Dean Rosenthal as soon as possible, and not later than April 24. Approximately 30 students may be permitted to live off campus with the understanding that they will return second semester if requested to do so by the Dean's office. Preference will be given to veterans and students over 23 years old, and then to seniors.

J. O. Rosenthal

## Professor Speaks On Sub Committee

Dear Committee on Faculty-Student Relations

I am moved to say to you, who are mostly strangers, that I remain puzzled about what you are about. I anticipate attendance at your Open Hearing to learn about you. I will be most interested in hearing you explain how and why you are interested in these mystical essences, 'faculty-student relationships'. I will be interested in how openly you talk; how well you state your premises; how well you overcome any timidity that might be the fruit of youngness and the novelty of your audience.

I have been on this Colby faculty these dozen years. It is my thought, but I might be in error, that faculty-student relations are better on this campus than on nearly all in the country. I have attended, as a student, in the process of ten graduate and under-grad years, four different institutions of higher learning. I find our faculty very open to contact. I find it humanly timid, too. Which is no adverse remark at all. I find students timid for natural reasons; but in overwhelming numbers staying away from ourselves. And in overwhelming numbers not asking curious questions. It may be that we oldsters scare students away. Perhaps. I don't know. If I am to hear judiciously from your Committee how and why your spirits are concerned with the abstract 'faculty-student relationships', I will be vitally intent. It is an impression of mine that few students have shown much interest in relating to faculty. Though some faculty don't wish to relate with students. Being 'faculty', I know something about them; I know merely a trifle about student interests in the 'relationships'. It can be interesting! — when verve and forthrightness and vitality is displayed in your discussion.

Sincerely,  
Prof. Bridgman

## Students Want To Hear; Understand

March 23, 1967

To the Editor of the Echo:

During my four years at Colby, I have had the opportunity to attend lectures, discussions and concerts by many good speakers and performers of those which I have

the  
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Rippon, Sandak Set To Lead March

## Miss Curran Speaks On Literary Research

by Deborah Thurlow

The Wellesley Index to Victorian Periodicals, 1824-1900 was the topic of a lecture given last Monday night by Miss Eileen Curran of the Colby English department to the Colby Library Associates.

The Index is concerned with the numerous anonymous reviews written during a controversial period of literature in the middle 1800's. Due to their anonymous publication, these reviews are much more critical and "honest" than others, but in order to judge the validity of many of the articles it is necessary to know the author and his personal biases.

Miss Curran's main interest is in the foreign articles, although the process through which one must go is the same for any work of this kind. The most effective method

for discovering the authors is through original manuscripts. Editors and authors have kept records of works received or contributed, and though they are sometimes unreliable, they provide a key to the authors.

Usually it is necessary to examine letters, diaries, and receipts for references to articles written by an individual. This process is obviously long and complicated: there are vague references, undated and unsigned letters, and illegible handwriting. But the work involved results in a major contribution to our understanding of this historical period.

Miss Curran began her work in England during her sabbatical, and continued it during this year's January Program. She plans to add to her work this year.

## Questionnaire Seeks Honor Code Values

The Campus Affairs Sub-Committee on Academic and Social Honor Systems presents a questionnaire to you, the student, as a means of determining student opinion on many of our most recent campus problems that come under the general heading of social activities. Your answers will have a great bearing on the social rules and the campus Judiciary for next year. The Sub-Committee on Academic and Social Honor Systems urges you to give careful and thoughtful consideration to each general area and to the specific topics to be presented and to be prepared to indicate your views on a questionnaire to be presented to you on Monday, April 24, 1967. The significance of this questionnaire is unquestioned, and therefore, we urge you to take active participation in expressing your views through this means.

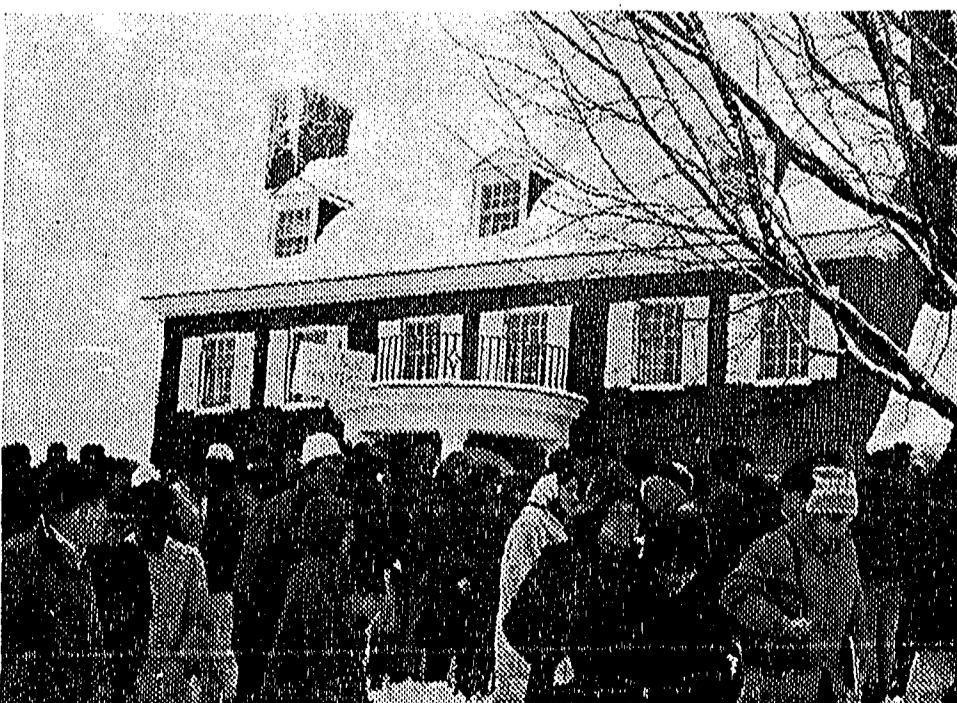
This questionnaire asks for your consideration on these general points:

- I. Sexual conduct.
- II. Equal treatment of men and women
- III. The use and mis-use of liquor
- IV. Curfews
- V. Nightly signouts
- VI. Overnight signouts
- VII. Weekend permission
- VIII. Places of signout
- IX. Dormitory and fraternity housemothers
- X. Attendance of chaperones
- XI. Visiting hours.

On the assumption that an honor code is necessary on campus, if one were devised by the students based upon the results of this questionnaire and if such a system or set of rules were approved by a majority vote of the students on campus, would you be willing to sign a statement saying that you would take responsibility for adhering to those rules and this honor code?

Please consider the ramifications of this questionnaire and think seriously about your future answers.

Kenneth Young  
Chairman, Sub-Committee  
Academic and Social  
Honor Systems



And Still More Marchers

## Tau Delt States Position

"He cannot punish us for both ends. We chose to take the punishment as a house to protect the individuals. Now that the punishment is being fired at us from both ends, we feel, as is the general trend on campus, that the President must make a choice and punish either the individual or the house — not both." Ken Lane, President of Tau Delta Phi.

In a statement to the Interfraternity Council, Carl Glickman, Bob Aisner, and Ken Lane presented Tau Delt's position concerning the events of the weekend of March 12.

Because the event was not supervised, organized, or pre-planned as a fraternity activity, they do not feel (nor have they ever felt) that it is the responsibility of the house, nor does it come under house jurisdiction.

On the evening in question, approximately forty people were in a downtown apartment, most of whom, if not all, were fully aware

of what was going on upstairs. However, there was absolutely no coercion or persuasion for anyone to participate; and anyone who went upstairs did so by their own choice.

The reason for so many Tau Delt's attending and participating was that the contact had been made through a member of that fraternity, and, naturally, most of his friends are brothers. There were also non-Tau Delt's in attendance and participating; therefore this was not a "closed" or approved Tau Delt activity.

The Tau Delt's define a fraternity activity as one which has official house backing or consent. This event had neither backing nor consent. Furthermore, fraternity jurisdiction does not extend to the personal affairs of an individual outside of the house.

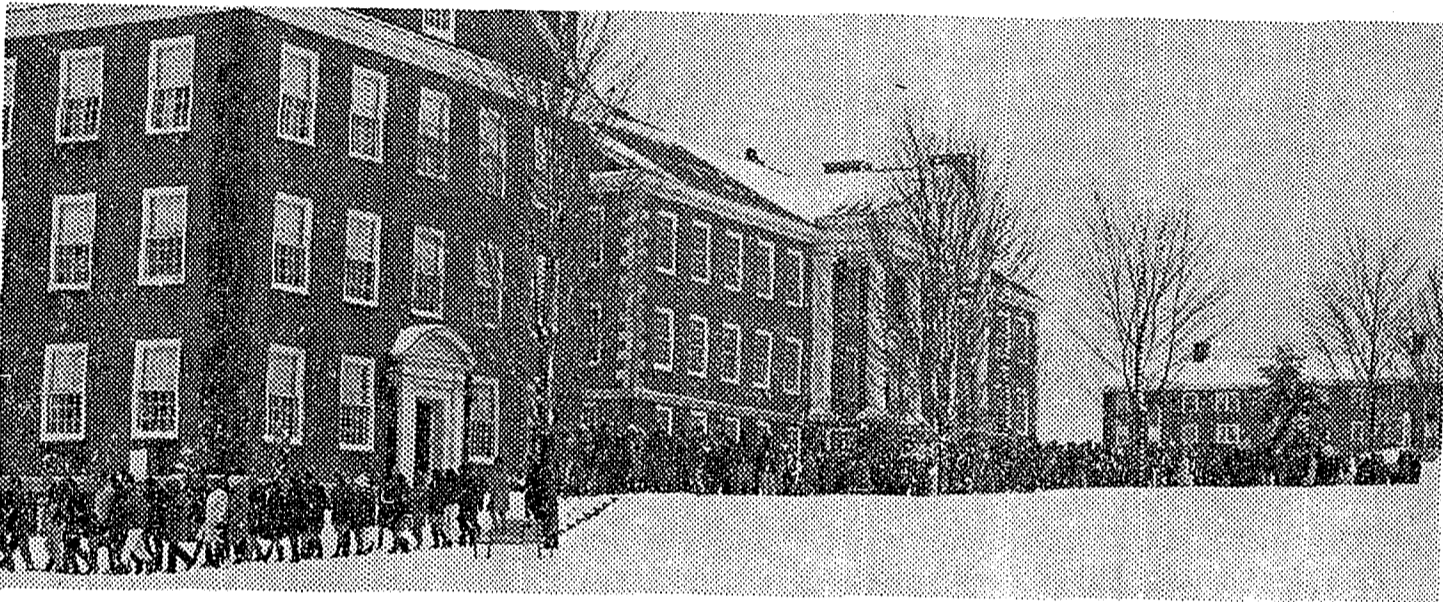
Thus, the fraternity officers do not feel that it is their responsibility

to pass judgement on an individual's moral conduct, nor do they feel that the fraternity as a unit should be held responsible, because it was not a fraternity activity.

However, Tau Delt, as a whole, has chosen to take the responsibility of the consequences in order to protect the individuals. They came to this decision because they feel that the consequences to the individuals (as they have been told to expect from the administration) are far more severe and far-reaching than the consequences to the fraternity.

The fraternity has been told to expect the maximum penalties, which would mean expulsion in the case of the individuals, or disbanding in the case of the fraternity.

Tau Delt regrets the repercussions to the system as a whole, yet in the light of the two choices offered, they feel they can take no other approach.



The March In April

## Background on the Situation

The activity precipitating the administration's action against Tau Delt and the subsequent student reaction to this began on the weekend of March 24, the weekend before spring vacation. On either Friday or Saturday night of this weekend, Tau Delt president Ken Lane is not sure which, approximately 34 students (the count is Lane's) engaged in or were witnesses to what President Strider labeled in his official memorandum of Tuesday, April 18, 1967 as an incident which "represents a serious departure from what we think of as appropriate social behavior at Colby." Twenty-six of the 34 men involved were Tau Delt's, the rest were from other houses and/or were independents. The incident took place at the downtown apartment of three seniors. Two of these seniors were out of town and the third did not arrive until after the fact.

In the interim period between this time and Tuesday, April 11, 1967, at least three students and faculty members filed written and/or spoken complaints concerning

the incident with President Strider and lesser members of the administration. Faced with this information and the necessity for action, the President called Deans Seaman, Nickerson, Rosenthal and IFC president Jay Sandak to his house. The group decided to call in Tau Delt president Ken Lane. At 11 p.m. he was contacted and proceeded to the President's house for a discussion of the situation which lasted late that evening.

Wednesday night, IFC held a hearing.

According to Dean Nickerson, the matter was placed under IFC jurisdiction for two primary reasons. First because the overwhelming number of students involved were Tau Delt's, the administration decided that the fraternity as a whole must take some of the responsibility for the action. Secondly, since the administration did not know the names of any individuals involved in the matter it was not sent to the Men's Judiciary (which does not have investigatory functions, but must act only on names reported to them from the Dean.)

At the IFC meeting, Tau Delt, led by president Lane, Carl Glickman and Bob Aisner, and operating under the assumption that either the house or the individuals would be punished but not both, an assumption which turned out to be a misinterpretation of administration viewpoint, did "the only thing we could do." They accepted house responsibility for the action in an effort to protect the individual members. IFC ruled that the house could accept this responsibility, again working on the invalid assumption that it would be an either/or proposition, and meted out its severest punishment over Board members under president Sandak and officers Jeff Hannon and Steve Ford, voted to place Tau Delt on social probation until January, 1968, fine them \$100, 200 hours of work for B & G and ex-

clude them from all IFC activities. This recommendation was presented to Dean Nickerson, who in turn, handed it over to the President.

The president returned from a regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Trustees in New York City, and delivered the administration's decision on the situation to IFC Sunday night at 11 p.m. The administration, with the backing of the Board of Trustees, rejected the IFC punishment and issued its own bi-lateral decree, calling for social probation for Tau Delt until the fall of 1969 and total suspension of all IFC activities (this paralleled the original IFC ruling) and punishment of the individuals involved in the case according to the degree of their culpability. The President said that the administration could not accept the IFC decision for three reasons. In the first place, they felt that the \$100 fine changed the incident into a thing whereby the richer houses could, essentially buy their way out of punishments. In the second place, they felt the B & G man-hour program was an insult to Mr. Whelan and his subordinates. In the third place, the administration simply did not feel that the IFC punishment matched the Tau Delt action.

The general student body reacted quickly and with hostility to the President's announcement. Incoming Stu-G president Thom Rippon, was on the scene along with Jay Sandak and the ECHO was called concerning the matter. This initial reaction was based on the premise that the administration had done a turn-about, first giving the fraternity the choice of either/or — either taking the punishment as a house or disclosing individual names. The student body felt that holding both the house and the individuals responsible constituted double jeopardy. Rippon and Sandak worked on the matter until 4

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# MULE KICKS

## SPRING "SPORTS" AT MULE TECH

by Bill Burges

The coming of spring has once again managed to produce droves of athletes on Mayflower Hill. After the countless touch football games of autumn, a long winter was marked by only a few "snow bowl" encounters. The highlight of the snowy season was once again Tau Delt's annual Jew-Christian football game. They played this year, as always, in knee-deep snow. The only other winter action that really stood out was the Deke's roof jumping affair, and for the most part the winter was spent at the B. J. Bowl, where the name of the game is "....Hey Julie...."

SPRING, however, seems to have finally arrived and although most of us will take a break on this Spring Weekend, the men's (next year we'll get the girls started) side of campus has been infested with athletic (???) action once again.

Over at the Lambda Chi House, they play an odd kind of stickball in which the pitches are thrown from the porch steps. I'll call it "Duckball" in honor of Duck Vaughan, an LCA stalwart. Along with Bill Soller, Gary Lynch, and Bill Thompson, Duck can be expected to be in the thick of this spring's action.

Lee Urban, Al Irish, and Jeff Hannon have often been found shagging flies this spring, but most of the Chi's will turn to touch football after Coach John Simpson releases them from spring practice.

MOVING TO TAU DELT, the stickball action has thus far been dominated by veterans Kenny Lane and Bob Aisner, but newcomer Jay Reiter (of frosh b-ball fame) is a man to be reckoned with. Just ask him; he'll tell you! Those West Virginia cools get you every time.

WHEN YOU WALK PAST ATO this spring watch out! You might be killed by a frizbie! Lyn Bixby and Peter Smith seem to be the leading saucer enthusiasts at this point in the season.

The Lambda Chi's pitch from the porch; so the Dekes hit from the porch. In the Delta Kappa Epsilon version of slow pitch softball, the door is used as a backstop. Once the weather really gets warm, you can find a game there almost any time of day. Dekes we often notice in



"He's around right end"

participation are Mike Self, Bob Garrett, and Marty Swartz.

OTHER DEKES seen in action this spring include Vin Cianciolo, Rich Habeshian, and Bob Ahern, all pepper standouts. You'll also find lacross sticks and a frizbie in use at the Deke House early most any evening.

THE ZETES, perennially touch footballers, have turned to other sports this spring. The big innovation is playing roofball for "moon shots" behind the house. Steve "Gardna" Ford is a major menace.

The Zetes also play a lot of "swift pitching" stickball. Husky Bill Anderson looks like a rookie pitcher with a lot of speed and good control, while veteran Bob True is making a comeback bid after a winter with the books(???). George Cameron, a slugging outfielder, has been pounding the ball consistently in recent weeks.

In front of the house, usually after meals, you'll see a D.P. combination scooping up grounders and relaying to first baseman Kenny Young, while Jeff Lathrop and others can often be found with a lacrosse stick in hand.

THE PHI DELTS ARE football enthusiasts and there is usually a game going in front of the house. Phi Deltmen can also be found hitting fungos or wielding a lacrosse racquet.

THE D.U.'s seem to enjoy just about any sport. Fellows like Rick Sabbag, Jay Dworkin and Alex Palmer are always in some type of action. You'll find the D.U.'s playing at touch football, hitting fungoes, throwing a softball around, scaling a frizbie, or doing just about anything, but D.U. has one game that is played by nobody else on campus. It's called "Wormserball". They play it off Johnson Hall's south wall . . . and that's about the best explanation I can give of it.

MOVING OFF FRATERNITY ROW and into the Quad, you'll see plenty of happening at K.D.R. This house is best known as the originator of roofball. Any all-east roofball squad would have to be dominated by KDR's. You'll find guys like Jay Mann, Kerry Hayes, and Ray Mott out there all the time along with Hawk Lund and Bill

Decas. On a good day "Big Grubes" will be in action and if the temperature is warm and the sky sunny, it's a good guess that you can SEE KEN DAVIS in the heat of battle.

Out in the circle the other KDR's are bound to be involved in some type of activity, from lacrosse to touch football. There are even some stickball enthusiasts, seen when they can get the omnipresent roofballers away from the house. Roofball dominates at KDR!

ROB RUDNICK generally leads the A.D. Phi's down to the intramural field for some softball. Sometimes, however, he's overruled



... Next Year???

THE FRESHMEN in Johnson and Averill seem to enjoy a taste of all sports, but lacrosse and baseball have predominated so far. Averill's inhabitants, however, have yet to make use of Averill Arena, a "swift pitching" palace left to them by last years frosh. Never-to-be-forgotten performances were turned in by such stalwarts as Joel Sugarman, Spider Schneider, Buck Schulhof, Peter Brown, Bob "The Bee" Brilliant, Pittsburgh ole Steffey, 'Terrible Tom' McBrierty, and 'Rapid Rick' Stinchfield.

ALTHOUGH much of this article has been written in a mocking tone, I would



Roof Ball at KDR

like to end on a serious note, one that concerns a point that I feel is very important. Late last spring the administration created a rule, or tried to enforce one, that prevented much of the fun that results from the informal, spontaneous participation I have written about this week.

B & G, and the campus cop, were told to keep students "off the grass." At one point it became so absurd that these forces tried to ride quickly by, catch a few faces, and then match them up with those in the copies of "Faces and Places" which they would carry in their laps.

All this rule's enforcement does is cause more student disgruntlement with the administration, and we indeed have too much of that already. The costs of attending Colby are high enough that we should be able to use the lawns; sometimes it's just not convenient to go to the intramural field and besides that, you can't play "wormserball" without a wall or roofball without a roof.

## Golfers Open Season In Massachusetts

Colby's golfers opened their season yesterday in a match at Tufts College. This afternoon they are involved in competition with Clark, Babson, and ALC.

Bill George, a senior, will captain the Mule squad. He's an experienced player who features a steady game. Bill, who was judged the football team's outstanding competitor, will be tough to beat.

Brad Merritt experienced a good season last year. If he repeats, he'll be a valuable asset to the squad.

Bob Waldinger, a member of Colby's version of the old Detroit Red Wings' production line, is back again in golf. This junior, who qualified for the U.S. Amateur in the summer of 1965, is due for a comeback on the links after last year's disappointing season.

Another junior stalwart is big Paul Martin. The blonde belter, who was close to the lead after the first round of the New England's last year, should do big things this season.

Soph southpaw Rick Littlefield, who played in the first position for the frosh last year, is being counted on. The Portland native could be the team's top player before season's end.

George Cameron is a sophomore for whom Holt has high hopes. The sandy haired linksman doesn't seem to hit the long ball, nor hit his irons too well, nor is he a flashy putter. He always seems to score well, however, and usually comes out on top. A tough competitor who can be counted on when the chips are down, George played number two for the frosh last year.

## Holt To Stay At Colby; Turns Down UMass Job

Despite rumors that have been flashing around campus and through Waterville, capable coach Charlie Holt will remain as Mule ice mentor.

There had been much speculation that Holt would leave Colby to take the University of Massachusetts job. An editorial in the MORNING SENTINEL by Harland Durell added to this destiny-guessing.

The UMass position, of course, would have offered Holt unlimited possibilities for developing a squad. Massachusetts plays the best schoolboy hockey in the eastern United States and the admission standards, at least for in state students, at UMass do not approach Colby's. Holt also would probably have had a much greater backing from the admissions and financial aid departments than he has here at Colby since we do not give preferential treatment, and rightly so, to athletes.

For a "variety of reasons", however, Holt will remain at Colby, where he has developed some great hockey squads.

The affable Holt told the ECHO that he applied for the job, that it was offered to him, but that he turned it down and would remain at Colby.

End of rumor.

The ECHO is still seeking writers for baseball and tennis. Call

Bill Burges, Sports Editor at the Zeto House if interested.

## Ingram and Phillips Score one, two

## Soph Studded Net Squad In Boston For Trio; NIT Today

Colby's varsity tennis team traveled to Boston yesterday for the opener of a weekend series against Babson, tough MIT, and Tufts. Coach Si Dunklee's netmen looked only fair, and somewhat inconsistent in early practices, but have begun to show their strokes lately in preparation for this weekend trip.

Captain Ken Ingram, a three year standout, has looked very good in practice sessions and once again will play from the to psot. He'll be joined in the doubles by Wick Phillips, a potentially great soph. Phillips has shown enough to also have captured the number two singles position.

## —Hokey And Lee—

There's no substitute for experienced partners in the doubles. In Fred (Hokey) Hopengarten and hustling Lee Urban, Dunklee has a pair that is entering their second season as a team. Operating out of third doubles, they'll be almost a sure point, just as they were last year when they compiled an outstanding 8-2 record.

If the sophomores don't develop, however, Fred and Lee will move up to second doubles. Here they may run into some problems, but both are tough competitors who are not accustomed to losing and should do a fine job. Hokey and Lee will also play singles this year, probably operating in the final two matches.

Before spring vacation, Ingham told the ECHO that the team would be outstanding if the soph-



Si Dunklee

omores developed. Phillips, of course, was counted on, and will come through. Wick displayed strokes, serve, and poise of a veteran. There have been some recent unanticipated developments, however, among the other yearlings.

John Bader and Larry Nelson, two who showed great potential as frosh, have been ill and/or injured slightly and just not have played up to par. Nevertheless, one will

play singles, probably in the fourth spot.

## —Irvine, Schulhof Impress—

The big surprises, however, have been Rich Irvine's steady play and the recent turnabout of last year's number two freshman, Tommy (Buck) Schulhof.

Irvine's consistency has been the key to his success and as of this writing, it looks as if the cool-headed performer will definitely play doubles, possibly at the number two slot. Here he would team with Schulhof, who did not play doubles before this year, but has seemed to develop into a combination with Irvine.

"Buck" has been an absolute revelation. The victim of occasional mental letdown as a freshman and in early practices this year, he has reversed himself since spring vacation and may have catapulted into third singles birth as well as a doubles position with Irvine. Schulhof, however, still has not been playing quite up to his strokes. He now needs only to gain confidence to develop into a cog in the Dunklee wheel.

Other sophs who have shown promise are Bob Bortek and Dick Dow, either may play doubles with Nelson or Bader as the season progresses.

Much depends on the sophs, then, and the Boston trip will prove quite a bit. If the sophomores don't come through immediately, Hopengarten and Urban will be moved up until they do. If the sophs develop rapidly under match conditions, look for Colby's netmen to enjoy a pleasant campaign.

## Cinder Squad Drenched at Amherst

by Richard Lewis, Track Correspondent

Despite continued bad weather and the reality of a perennially undermanned squad, the varsity track team came up with some outstanding individual performances in a triangular meet with Amherst and Tufts at Amherst last Saturday. The final score was Amherst, 77; Tufts, 71; and Colby, 36.

THE HEAVY DOWNPOUR turned the track to little more than a muddy pond, but stellar Sebs Mamo led the Mules with a pair of impressive wins. In taking the mile in 4:17.19, Mamo not only established a new Amherst field record, but also eclipsed the all-time Colby record of 4:22 set by the great Cliff Veysey in 1936. Mamo, during the indoor season, had eliminated Veysey's name from four other records, and now must only break Veysey's 9:41.4 mark in the two mile to totally erase Veysey's name from the record books in regard to events still run on a collegiate level (Veysey was IC4A champion in the 10,000 meters in 1936, but this has been recently discontinued in favor of the six-mile run).

WHEN THE RAINS were the heaviest, Mamo also gained some bit of revenge over Caseley and Kutteroff of Tufts by running a 9:43.5 two-mile. In an indoor meet at Medford on February 25, these two had handed Mamo a pair of the initial defeats of his collegiate career. Last Saturday, he also whipped them both in the mile.

## AISNER TO 6'3 3/4"

Bob Aisner, brimming with confidence, is participating in his greatest outdoor season ever. The tall redhead put his name in the record books once more as he tied the all-time outdoor Colby standard for the high jump at 6' 3 3/4", equalling the mark set by Gil Peters in 1941. Since returning to the track scene in early March after a season of basketball, Aisner has gone undefeated in the high jump, with all but one win around or above the 6'4" height. Also at the Amherst meet, he ended in a three-way photo finish for first in the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.9 seconds, and was credited with second place.

OTHER TOP MULE showings at Amherst included Hal Childs, Colby's lone hammer thrower, who, minus any high school experience, came out for the team last year, showed vast improvement over the course of the season, and has been second thus far this year in the pair of outdoor meets that the Mules have taken part in, each time with throws of 126'.

JAMIE KLINGENSMITH, Colby's potentially great discus man, took a second in that event and a fourth in the shot to give the team four points. Walt Young, with a third in the high jump, and Jim Skinner, with a tie for third in the pole vault, also scored in the field events for the Mules. The lack of any outstanding performers in the javelin, the shot (remember the Barker-Whitson combo of last year?), and the long and broad jumps has substantially cut down Colby's chances for victory in each meet.

## BORCHERS DOES WELL

In the running events, Ken Borchers turned in a fine 4:24 mile, good for fourth in that event, and a 2:00.9 half-mile, good for third. Both were his best outdoor times of the year. Dave Elliott, fourth in the half-mile, ran it in 2:02.4; this was outstanding when one considers that Dave was sidelined for much of the indoor season with a painful ankle injury.

CAPTAIN CHRIS BALSLEY and junior Bob Koons suffered rough days, both being relegated to fourth place in each of the events they participated in. Balsley was unfortunately in the first lane in the hurdles; perhaps "lane" is a misnomer, for it bore more of a resemblance to an overflowing Venetian canal. Koons, despite his fourth place showing, was clocked in 22.9 seconds, especially good for this early in the season.

TOMORROW AFTERNOON at 2:00 will find the Mules hosting their first regular varsity home meet in years. Norwich, Bates and Maine should provide formidable opposition for Colby, although these three might just tear enough points away from each other to let the Mules sneak by with their first outdoor victory of 1967.

## Mule Nine Splits in Mass; Hit Road This Weekend

Joe Jabbar opened Colby's regular baseball season last Thursday with a three-hitter as he shut out Williams, 4-0, in Williamstown, Massachusetts. Friday, however, the Mules and chucker Dick Jude took it on the chin at Amherst where they dropped a 4-1 decision to the Lord Jeffs.

Jabar, with three hits, leadoff man Bob Field, Bob Kimball, and Jim Thomas led the Mule attack against the Ephmen on Thursday as Jabar went the distance.

On Friday, however, Amherst's Lou Lynn blasted a three run homer in the bottom of the fourth to ruin JJude's debut. Dick was not especially sharp, but except for the homer, did reasonably well.

Field again had two hits for the Mules. Right fielder Ken Lilly drove home Captain Kimball with the Mule run in the top of the fourth frame. Sophomores Dave Demers and Pete Yakawonis added two hits apiece against Amherst's Art Hemley.

Saturday the Mules traveled to Springfield for a twin bill, but it was rained out after an inning of play.

The Mules will be back in action this weekend. They played at AIC Saturday, face the Coast Guard Academy today, and are up against

Wesleyan tomorrow. Jabar, Roger Valliere, and Jude or Kimball are the Mule hurlers on this trip.

## JV Lacrosse Scheduled; Club To Sponsor Film

Since lacrosse will begin to compete as a varsity sport in the near future, Coach Tim Radley has seen fit to organize a junior varsity squadron that should furnish the varsity with experienced competitors as replacements for graduated laxmen. The jayvees, under the tutelage of Lee Welser, will compete against local prep school teams such as Hebron, Hinkley, North Yarmouth Academy, and the Maine Central Institute.

Other lacrosse news includes the announcement that a film of the Maryland — Johns Hopkins Lacrosse game will be shown early next week. Keep your eye posted for the exact time and place of this exciting film's screening.

The movie is being shown as a part of the Lacrosse Club's program to introduce the sport to the Mayflower Hill Campus. It is filled with the pageantry and spectacle of big-time lacrosse, and a large turnout of both those interested in playing lacrosse and those interested merely in watching.

The Mule home opener against Bowdoin has been temporarily postponed due to a scheduling conflict, so right now it looks as if the stickmen will open at home against Babson on May 6. The return of spring footballers like Mike Mooney, Mike Self, Dave Noonan, and Bob Ahern should bolster the Colby ten.

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## Noli Permittere Illegitimi Carborundum

by W  
The Intellectual

"Crucify me! Crucify me!" The warm tears swept down his pallid cheeks, hung momentarily in the whisps of hair that were his beard, and sank heavily to join the multitude of stains which distinguished Sincley Dovetail's trousers from the trousers of the non-intellectuals on campus. This had been a trying day for Sincley. After four months of self-discipline he had awakened that morning with the exhilarating feeling that he had arrived at last. "This," he thought to himself "was how Joan of Arc or Christ or that Buddhist monk Thich Quang Duc must have felt." He packed his texts into the dark green school bag, swung it over his shoulder, and faced the wall mirror for a final inspection. Perfect. His disheveled hair set off scraggly whiskers, the tattered scarf clung around the collar of his heavy woolen shirt, and the bold squares of this plaid masterpiece accentuated the great folds of his soiled pants as they rolled down his legs to where the cuffs were tucked within boots; Sincley Dovetail was in uniform.

"Martyr me! Martyr me!" chuckled Sincley hardly able to assume the sullen expression required of his profession. Daringly flaunting

his copy of *Memoirs Of A Visionary*, (the master work of Jacob Sehenicht complete with twelve blank pages for the reader's personal meditation), Dovetail slumped into the back row of his first class. "Go ahead" he mused "sneer at me. Snicker to each other. Oh, how you must hate me!" "Why Sincley?" It was Nancy Villager, Chi-O and teeny-bopper. "Why Sincley, you're reading Sehenicht too!" "Too?" choked Sincley. "Oh yes, all the girls think he's really great... don't you?" "All the..." "Sincley?" But Sincley was gone. Sehenicht was behind him on the floor and as Nancy opened to the first page the binding registered a tell-tale crack.

"Persecute me! Persecute me!" He was breathing heavily now. "She'd never heard of Sehenicht," he was thinking. "Just wanted to torture me... oof!... ah sorry." He stooped down to help the girl pick up her books. She got the *Economics* book and the *Calculus* book while Sincley handed her a French novel, a book by Golding, and a book by Sehenicht. "Thank you," she smiled. "I'll just have to get a book bag like yours. They're so cute." Dovetail was devastated. His badge of office had been insulted. But he was soon able to recuperate. Such insults after all

were but the cross one had to bear as an intellectual. The smoke reached his nostrils as he slipped quietly into the Spa. He moved past the athletes who were blocking the doorway. "Laugh at me. Go ahead. Say I'm different. Admit it." But nobody laughed at him. He moved past a bunch of Dekes. "Animals. Just a bunch of animals. Push me. Hit me. I can take it." But nobody hit him. In fact nobody noticed Sincley Dovetail.

"Crucify me! Crucify me!" His desperate cry broke through the humming of the crowd. Heads turned, eyes raised, someone laughed. The green school bag dropped from his hand as he limply fell to his knees. The tattered scarf draped over his shoulders as a priest's stole. From above voices came as a hail of stones: "Oddball." "Beard-o." "Queer." Something in Sincley snapped alert. "Yes, Yes, Oddball, Beard-o, Queer... oh yes and more, more..." The hot tears of failure were transformed to joyous tears of gratitude. He had been sacrificed. With the scarf he dried his tears. And Sincley Dovetail rose.

## Kyros to Speak to Class On Legislative Process

Congressman Peter N. Kyros (D-Maine) will speak to Government class 358 on Friday, April 28, at 1:30 p.m. in Lovejoy 215. His topic will be *The Legislative Process in Congress*.

The purpose of his visit will be not only to lecture, but also to listen to the ideas, hopes, and opinions of students Kyros wishes to meet the young people of Colby; to learn what they think; what they hope to see; what they would do; what their government, their representatives, their party or other organization should do.

This is a new approach — an ecumenical approach to politics. Kyros is approaching the campus on the highest ground—country above party, principle above politics, etc. He will look for the participation of all. His coming seeks to emphasize his recognition of the importance of the individuals within a college community. He asks that they recognize their own personal

importance, their own importance to their country, and indeed, to the entire world.

Though his 1966 campaign was his first for public office, Kyros became active in politics while still in law school, when he campaigned weekends for Senator Muskie. From 1962-1964, he served as 1st District Democratic Chairman. He became Democratic State Chairman in 1964 and served as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, where he served on the platform committee.

Kyros has stressed the necessity of "a strong, healthy, federal-state relationship." He supports aid to education improvement of medicare, stimulation of economic development in Maine, creation of low cost electric power for Maine, expansion of antipollution legislation and promotion of a people-to-people foreign policy through the Peace Corps.

The public is invited to this lecture-discussion.

### Four Profs Comment

## Student-Faculty Relations Examined

J. Pfeffer

"Why do students bother to study; why do faculty bother to teach? Our goals shouldn't be too far apart." If the goals are similar, it follows that the students and the faculty ought to have similar interests, and relationships between the two groups ought to be inevitable. What then is the cause of the current dissatisfaction with present student-faculty relationships?

Shortly before spring vacation a number of faculty members were asked to comment on this question; "about the kinds of relationships you have seen on other campuses, the student-faculty relations you see on the Colby campus today, and the kind of relations you would like to see in the future on the Colby campus."

#### A Radical Difference

Professor Benbow (English), remembering such relations when he was a student in college, commented: "Looking back on my own experiences as an undergraduate, I sense a radical difference with the present generation. Both at the small liberal arts college and the university which I attended, we rarely sought out the faculty for other than academic or intellectual advice and stimulation. Whatever problems we had to solve were ours, and we coped with them for better or worse. We did not seek friendship with faculty members although we welcomed whatever relationships we have by chance occurred. Certainly any close relationships grew out of academic situations or intellectual compatibility."

#### Favorable Comparison

Professor Mayo (human development) compared what he has seen on other campuses to what he has seen on the Colby campus: "I have been rather intimately related to two other campus institutions in higher education and to three on the secondary school level. I find the relationship between faculty and students here at Colby to be the most satisfactory from my point of view of any I have experienced."

Mrs. Brown (sociology) felt that Colby students have more access to informal faculty discussions than students "in larger more hierarchical colleges and universities."

It is difficult to define exactly what people expect in a "student-faculty relationship." Professor Bridgman (history) said: "When one considers a college professor, one touches an object rather little

unlike a lawyer or a doctor of a politician. Chiefly only in surface ways do the influences bearing upon the professor differ from those bearing upon any of the others just named... Every one of these professions has 'clients' or 'patients', so in every case there is a political field and a field of obligations.

"In a way it is helpful to state that professors can be termed 'leaders' and students 'followers'. But, paradoxically, adequate leaders must defer somewhat to followers; and followers to leaders. Nothing about the matter can be clean and simple.

"In the final analysis," Dr. Mayo said, "a sound relationship depends on faculty interest in students as students, but first of all as people; match that with a reasonable desire on the part of students to learn and to seek out social and intellectual companionship among people somewhat older than themselves — and you have the basis for a developing relationship. A relationship (inter-personal that is) is never static. It is either disintegrating or becoming. What it becomes depends on what the partners involved are capable of creating."

The faculty members were quick to recognize the difficulties in trying to artificially create friendships between students and faculty. Mr. Benbow pointed out that students must remember that professors have their own lives to lead off campus and sometimes cannot devote as much time as they, or the students, would like to devote to getting to know each other. "There are classes to prepare and papers to read which means that the normal faculty member is spending evenings as well as days on college work. If he is to have any home life and if he is to participate in the larger community, he must squeeze his activities into a tight schedule. In addition, if a faculty member is to read and do any research, he finds himself in a bind."

Mrs. Brown suggested that many members of the student body and of the faculty do not want to have closer contact. Those that want it, find it; those that do not want it, do not look for it. She also said that no one could, or should, force closer contact on those that do not want it.

Professor Benbow also spoke about artificially created contact: "Policies of fraternization often seem to me suspect because they

are artificial and they do not grow out of a community of interests. For better or for worse there is an age differential. I should hope to be available if and when students need me, but I cannot by nature or inclination thrust myself upon them. I am not unduly alarmed at the state of student-faculty relationships, but I would be if I felt that such relationships were artificially forced, for artifice makes me awkward and stilted."

Mrs. Brown, on the other hand, spoke in favor of creating an environment which would stimulate informal and frequent contact. "Many students, because of their backgrounds, etc., clam up with professors and are scared of them; those students who do best with them are often those who have known professors and teachers personally, or had them in the family, before coming to Colby. It seems desirable to reach the others, and to provide opportunities for them to meet professors more informally and in a more stimulating environment, so they get used to the faculty as people."

An important facet of student-faculty relationships is the reminder that ALL students and ALL faculty members are involved; not just each student and his five professors or just each professor and the students in his classes. Contact with students and faculty reaches out in all directions as Mr. Bridgman pointed out to this reporter in a personal letter which he wrote after receiving the impersonal question on a typed page with space left for an answer. Mr. Bridgman said: "I would be delighted to have a leisurely conversation with you about faculty-student relations. I doubt that short of a truly leisurely conversation I can be of any use to you, or you to me. I believe that some good leisurely conversation will inform both of us, which is really the point: i.e. true reciprocity. I believe that little learning occurs unless there is a fairly equal (not entirely equal) relationship between the persons concerned. And lots and lots of debate. If that goes on, much goes on which is satisfactory."

Mr. Bridgman, the four other faculty members, who did not answer the question but said they would be glad to talk about it, Professors Benbow and Mayo, and Mrs. Brown are encouraging examples of faculty interest. But this reporter forgot that she is also a student.



Dean Nickerson, Thom Rippon, Jay Sandak discuss problem.

## Attention Juniors: Senior Scholar Deadline Near

Members of the class of 1968 should now be considering the possibility of participation in the Senior Scholars Program during the next academic year.

It is the object of this program to further an atmosphere of student scholarship in the college, and to provide the opportunity and the stimulus in for creative scholarship at Colby, according to W. B. Miller, secretary of the Senior Scholars Committee.

No minimum academic standing is specifically designated; however, applicants can be guided by understanding that Senior Scholars in the past have shown a B average. The committee will select students for this program in part upon the academic record of the applicant. Other considerations will be letters of recommendation from faculty members with whom applicants have taken courses, a personal interview, and to some degree on the type of project to be undertaken.

Before making a formal application, a student must decide upon a topic and secure a faculty member who will agree to serve as Tutor. The application forms are available from Mr. Miller, Committee secretary, in the Bixler Center, Room 113. The completed application must be returned to Mr. Miller

on or before Friday, April 28, 1967.

Senior Scholars work on an individual project during the academic year in place of two or three courses each semester. Usually Senior Scholars devote the month of January to their project. The procedure normally consists in reading, research, investigation on the part of the Senior Scholar, and frequent conferences, consultations and reports to the Tutor. A written progress report is required at the end of the first semester. The final presentation is made on May first in a Final Report. This then is evaluated by the Tutor and two additional Readers. Successful completion of the Senior Scholars Program is cited in the Commencement Program and in the College library. The final Report is in effect a senior Honors Thesis, and the program has been considered one way for a student to graduate from Colby with academic distinction.

Further information about the Senior Scholars Program may be obtained from Professor Evans Reid who is chairman of the committee, and from other members of the committee: Professors Blron, Bridgman, Cary, MacKay, Miller and Re.

## TAU DELTA BACKGROUND

(Continued from Page Three)

o'clock Sunday morning.

Meeting with the President Monday, Rippon and Sandak explained their position. The President, Dean Seaman and Dean Nickerson denied that any tacit agreement had been made. Dean Nickerson, however, said at the Stu-G banquet Monday night that although no agreement had been made, "I can understand how, under the circumstances, they might have assumed that."

While student leaders were busy meeting with the President, fraternity and sorority leaders were meeting at 4 p.m. to discuss the problem and possible action. While Stu-G was having its banquet, at 6 p.m. in the Hurd room, IFC was meeting in the Stu-G room to discuss a course of action. After a three-hour meeting the group voted for a three-stage attack on the administration stand, basing its action on the contention that either the house or the individuals should be punished but not both. Following this vote, Sandak went upstairs to the Stu-G meeting which had been called immediately following the banquet, told them of the first stage of the reaction called for a peaceful march from the flagpole to the President's house at 4 p.m. Tuesday. If this brought unsatisfactory administration action as far as the students were concerned, the group decided on a sit-in at Eustis Thursday and if it brought no action, a class boycott Friday.

Stu-G, after a long discussion, voted to back the march, but for slightly different reasons. The government organization, taking its first action under President Rippon, encompassed the IFC position, but went one step beyond the practical considerations to question the philosophical grounds on which the decision was made. The body asked where and by whom the jurisdictional responsibility should be drawn, whether it should rightly have rested with the students or the administration.

Both Rippon and Sandak proposed to their respective bodies the formation of an ad hoc committee to start from scratch and re-evaluate the case in the light of new fact surrounding the case.

The decision of the committee was to be final. Immediately following this meeting Sandak and Rippon went to the President's house to deliver their decision. Dr. Strider told them Monday night that he could not, constitutionally, relinquish the final decision on the case to the committee, but he had earlier given his tacit consent to the ad hoc committee without this stipulation.

At the evening meeting, he rejected the IFC either/or proposal, reiterating his stand that both parties must be prosecuted.

Tuesday afternoon, at 2 p.m., just before the demonstration, he issued his memorandum stating that the decision would not be rescinded, that a committee would be formed "to concern itself with the appropriate way of dealing with the individuals," that the administration would keep an "open mind with respect to some reduction in the time of the penalty assessed upon the house, pending later developments."

At 4 p.m. the march occurred. By 11 p.m. that night Dean Nickerson had formulated his committee, consisting of 2 students, 2 faculty and 2 administration members, plus chairman Nickerson to handle the individual cases. This committee did not parallel the one suggested by the students (their's called for four students, two faculty and 2 administration members plus Mr. Rippon as ex-officio chairman) and was not immediately accepted by them.

# Far East Brought to American Schools

## Union College Features Chinese Experiment

Connecticut College will stretch its intellectual boundaries nearly ten thousand miles next September when it becomes one of the nation's first small liberal arts colleges to offer a major in Chinese languages and literature.

This pioneering step reflects a quickening interest throughout the U.S. in understanding China both culturally and politically. Authorities in this sphere, however, are relatively few. According to a report last summer by the N.Y. Times, less than a dozen specialists in Chinese literature have been produced during the past decade by American colleges and universities.

"If a college the size of Connecticut can add even two or three Chinese scholars to this number," declared Charles J. Chu, chairman of the Chinese department, "we will make an appreciable contribution to this vital area."

When Chinese language study was first introduced into the curriculum in September, 1965, Chu came from Yale University's Institute of Far Eastern languages to teach 11 Connecticut College undergraduates. Student interest has pushed this year's enrollment to 20.

By the end of their first semester in Chinese, last year's seven beginning students were conversing effortlessly in a working vocabulary of about 2,000 compound words. At the end of their first year, two of these beginners found summer jobs in government agencies in Washington where they made daily use of their language knowledge.

After her graduation last June, one of Chu's advanced students was hired by the Chinese division of the National Security Agency.

"In fact," reported Chu, "my Connecticut College undergraduates are mastering advanced Chinese studies with a competence I would expect only from graduate students."

To the three courses in classical and vernacular Chinese now offered by the College, the new major next year will introduce students to classical Chinese prose and

poetry and to more recent works by twentieth century writers.

An English-language survey of the long heritage of Chinese literature is expected to attract majors from other academic departments as well.

Establishment of the Chinese major reflects a commitment to Asian studies that has been growing at Connecticut College since courses in Japanese and Chinese history were first introduced in 1962. This year a total of eleven semester courses are offered in history, art, religion, government and economics. Three more semesters in Asian history will become part of the curriculum during the 1967-68 academic year.

All of these departments are expected to encourage their students to acquire sufficient facility in the Chinese language so that it can be used as a tool contributing to research in original source materials.

## Lack Of Eastern Studies Criticized By Furman Dean

Greenville, S.C. (IP) Furman University Dean Francis W. Bonner says that the purpose of a non-western studies program there stems from the fact that, in general, American colleges and universities have ignored "the non-western world in curricula because of Judeo-Christian and Greco-Roman influences."

Dean Bonner points out that "civilizations in the East are among the oldest in the world and are now of grave concern. Higher education finally has realized that our students are ignorant of these cultures. We would have been far more effective in dealing with Japan in the last war had students been oriented in eastern life," he claims.

Dean Bonner says that Furman is making a beginning in offering students the opportunity to study the non-western world. "Later, we

hope to extend our courses to include the Middle East and Africa," he continues. The program was initiated last year as a study of India and was broadened this year to include China. Tentatively, attention next year will be focused upon Japan and Southeast Asia.

An interdepartmental minor is now available through the program, and Dean Bonner thinks a major should eventually be offered.

## Conn. College Initiates Chinese Language Major

Schenectady, N.Y. (IP) Union College's Chinese language program, a part of the school's five-year experiment in non-Western studies, is proving highly successful according to Prof. William Woo, Jr., director. Now entering its second year at both Union and the State University at Albany, the program is supported financially by the two schools and the Ford Foundation.

"Objectives of the first-year course," said Woo, "are to give a basic training of the Chinese lan-

guage ... with a view to building up a foundation for the students and equipping them with skill for the further study of Chinese.

During the first eight weeks emphasis is placed on learning to speak by hearing the instructor pronounce the words, then having the student repeat them. Advancing rapidly from single words to sentences, students are able to carry on simple question and answer conversations before the end of the first week.

Woo believes that more time should be devoted to audiolingual drills, to give students an even better command of spoken Chinese. "A fluency in speaking contributes to the ready use of sentence patterns," Woo says. He stresses that students should even read their homework drills aloud, instead of studying them quietly.

The study of characters is also introduced in the first week, but is emphasized more starting with the ninth week. By learning the story each character, students are to remember how the character is formed. By the time a student has familiarized himself with some two hundred characters he has eliminated the fear which Woo believes is the biggest stumbling block to learning Chinese.

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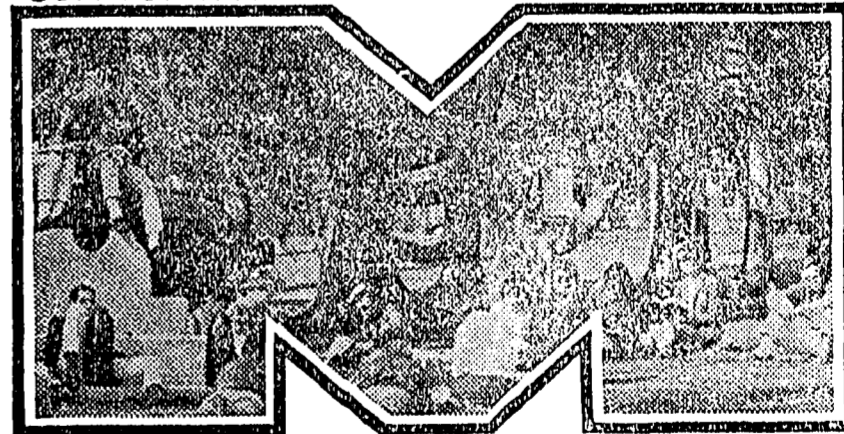
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ELISON

(Continued from Page One)

teaching a year's course, Governments in the Far East, will next year teach a new course: a seminar in Chinese Politics. In addition, freshmen seminars will be offered on Asian Political Problems. It is possible that freshmen seminars in Asian history will also be offered.

"In the department of Religion and philosophy, there will be a continuation of the extremely popular Great Religions of the World, with a slightly revised focus which treats Hinduism, Buddhism, Taoism, Confucianism, etc. As part of the revision of focus, it will be called Great Religions of Asia.

"In the department of art, Mr. Carpenter will offer a course limited to a select number of students specializing in the East Asian area of studies: "The Art of East Asia."

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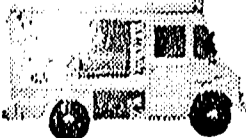
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## Viet Nam War Draws Professor's Criticism

Letter To The Editor:

The New York City anti-Vietnam Demonstration that happened last weekend puzzles me. I am unsure of its backers and their clear-cut positions. So I don't applaud or disavow.

I can be sure of my own premises. I believe our course in the Vietnam Civil War is plain wrong. I urge the leaders of our good country to take immediate steps to scale down their fighting and to recognize our historic commitment to the United Nations. I urge our leaders to do their utmost to bring in to the civil war a multi-nation containment force. Our fine forces can supplement that military and supervisory body international. It should be evident that this Vietnam Civil War has been fueling for better than three decades at the very least. Factions embroiled in this scale of contention are not cooled by lulls of brief duration. Our government has offered olive branches in good faith. Yet the lulls have been of a few weeks or days' duration. These mean next to nothing to factions heated and embroiled for periods, perhaps, such as 19,000 days. I urge for the protection of our fighting men.

If course, I trust our leaders as to the means for scaling down this damaging civil war. Yet chief priority given to military means is

hardly what I can believe is right. Taking sides within the Vietnam long independence struggle is dubious. Surely Ky offends; Ho offends; the Cong offend. Each and every major faction throughout is authoritarian, and fewest distinctions are viable and tenable between these factions. I yearn for better impartiality, and far better inspiring of the multi-national containment grouping. In the name of protection of our own men if for no other reasons. "Come let us reason together."

Sincerely,  
David Gordon Bridgman

## MEINDL LETTER

(Continued from Page Two)

ter, the system became totally inoperative.

At the Dionne Warwick concert over Winter Carnival, the performers again faced problems. It was obvious as Miss Warwick's combo was playing the first number that the speakers were not operating correctly. And yet it was not until her first vocal was over that the

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problem was finally rectified.

Then there was the program of poetry reading by W. H. Auden. Although I was not in attendance, I have been told by more than one person that the sound at that time, too, was very poor.

We can say that mistakes are only human. We must realize, however, that these people are guests, and that all necessary equipment should be adjusted and repaired before they have to use it, not while they are in front of an audience. And if the people who are presently running these things cannot at least improve the existing problem, then someone else should be appointed who can do a better

job. If the equipment itself is no longer good, then let's spend a few dollars, and get something that is good.

The impression of Colby that a stranger takes home is made up not only of how good his meals and accommodations were; he also notices the facilities and equipment which we provide for him to deliver his message. After all, he must assume that if he has been asked to speak, the people want to hear and understand exactly what he has to say. As the situation stands now, that assumption must appear very, very questionable to at least a few of our past guests.

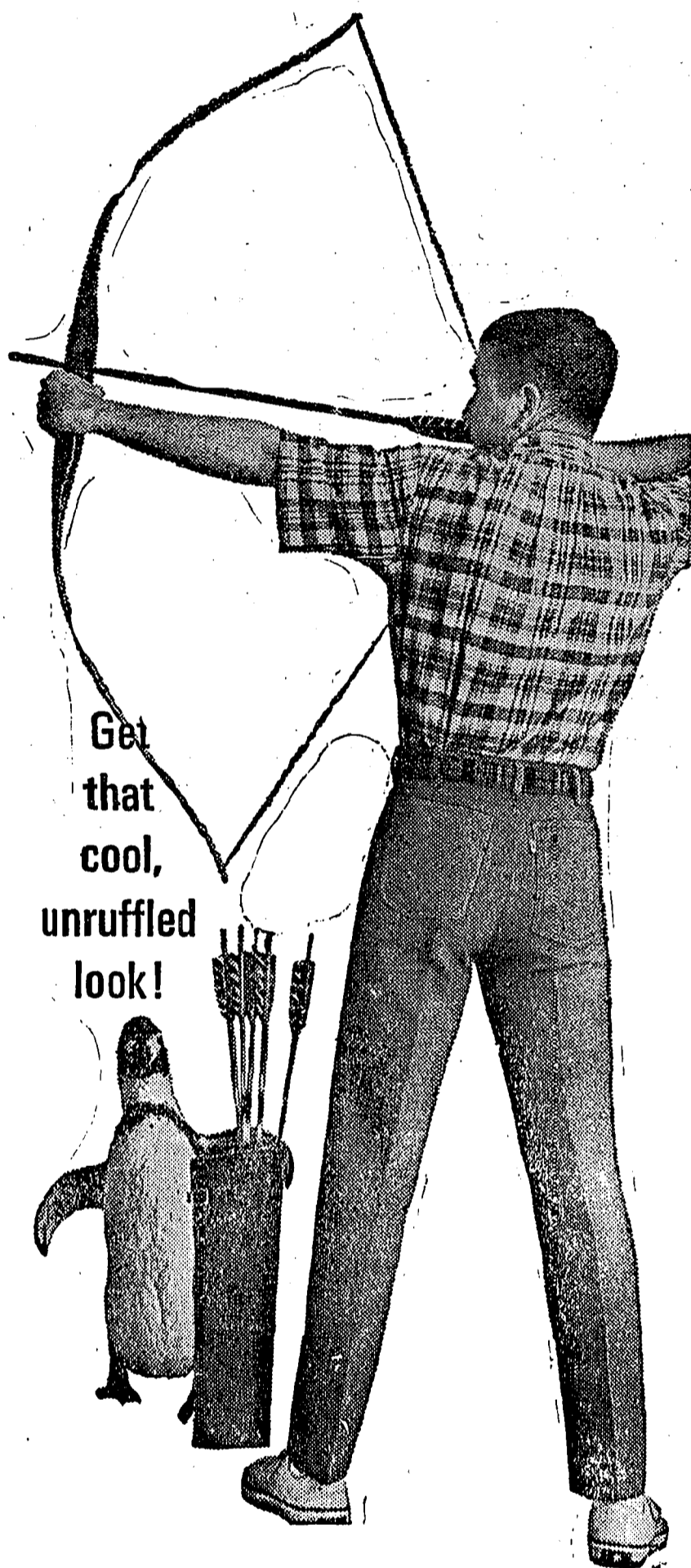
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