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Colby Course Critique

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Colby administrators Earl Smith and Sid Farr were victorious last Monday in their quest for the position of Waterville City Councilmen. Professors Albert Mavrinac and Walter Zukowski were unsuccessful in similar bids.

Smith, a Democrat, is presently Ward Three's Common Councilor and is President of that Council. He is also the Director of the Colby News Bureau. Smith won by 94

votes over Republican John Bates.

Perhaps the most interesting race pitted Farr and Mavrinac against each other in Ward Four. Farr, the Director of Alumni Affairs, held a 112 vote margin over the Democratic Chairman of Colby's History and Government Department.

Professor Zukowski was defeated by only 68 votes in Ward Seven by Democrat Edward F. Hachey.

Eight Days A Week

Xmas, Xmas, Xodus . . .

Friday, December 8, 1967

4:45 p.m. Basketball - Freshman - North Yarmouth Academy - home

7:00 p.m. Basketball - Varsity - Amherst College home

9:00 p.m. Hockey - Varsity - University of Massachusetts - home

Saturday, December 9, 1967

8:00 a.m. Examinations - Graduate Record - Lovejoy Auditorium

12:00 noon Christmas Assembly - Lorimer Chapel - Glee Club - Christmas Carols by students. McKeen will read the Xmas story

2:30 p.m. Basketball - Varsity - University of Hartford - home

3:00 p.m. Hockey - Freshmen - University of New Hampshire - home

7:00 p.m. Hockey - Varsity - University of New Hampshire - home

10:00 p.m. Informal Program - Christmas Music - Seraffyn Coffee House

Sunday, December 10, 1967

11:00 a.m. University Service of the Church of England - A procession with carols for Advent - Lorimer Chapel

Tuesday, December 12, 1967

9:30 a.m. The Beginning of the End

Wednesday, December 13, 1967

7:30 p.m. Faculty Meeting - Lovejoy Auditorium

December 28, 29 and 30, 1967

Worcester Junior Chamber of Commerce Basketball Tournament at WPI. Participating Schools: WPI, Colby, Springfield, St. Anselm's, Tufts, Clark, Trinity and Assumption.

December 28 and 29, 1967

Christmas Hockey Tournament at Lewiston

Saturday, December 30, 1967

Hockey - Varsity - Dalhousie University - home

The PAPER WALL will show movies every night thru December 16th.

McCarthy to Speak in February?

Stu-G Kills Course Critique

by George Cameron

Academic Life Chairman Elizabeth Bridges announced at Stu-G Monday night that there was a good possibility of having Senator Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) as a Colby speaker sometime in February.

It appears that three of four Maine colleges will split the cost of McCarthy's speaking tour. Senator McCarthy, an outspoken Vietnam critic, recently announced he will seek the Democratic presidential nomination. Student Government allocated \$300 to help bring the distinguished Senator to Mayflower Hill.

The philosophy behind and the practical effect of the Colby Course

Critique was discussed at great length. The council voted to discontinue the Course Critique, at least until next year. One reason behind this move centered around the personalities of individual instructors. Although it is not the purpose of a critique to evaluate each instructor's personality, it was felt that personality, method of presentation, and student interest are all closely related factors in an ev-

aluation of a course. In addition, a small, close-knit school like Colby, combined with a good Junior Advisor system, serves to give each student an adequate portrayal of the nature of specific courses and professors.

Winter Carnival Weekend which will be held February 9-10 was also discussed. Peter Roy pointed out certain problems due to the fact that students arrive back from semester break only two days before, on February 7. Possible entertainment might be either the Buffalo Springfield, Strawberry Alarm Clock, or the Vanilla Fudge. The final decision will be made by Roy. It is also hoped that a concert can be held sometime in March, featuring a group of Young Rascals stature.

Stu-G also allocated \$100 to the Young Republicans, who after two years stagnation, have organized with plans to bring speakers to the Colby campus next semester.

FBI Probes Protestors; Bowdoin Refuses to Assist

Bowdoin College will not disclose to any government agency information other than that which is considered "official". This is the reaction of the administration to the recent furor over General Hershey's request for the authority to draft student protestors and other such "delinquents," and also to a specific attempt by the FBI to extract information from college officials.

College President Athern Daggett, in a recent interview, said that he had not been contacted by any government representative concerning student demonstrations, and that, to his knowledge, no agency had been on campus in connection with the issue. He revealed that security officers frequently visit the

campus to establish security clearance for Bowdoin men seeking government employment, but the head of the College believes this is to the definite advantage of both the government and those seeking the jobs. For this reason the interviewers are welcome on campus.

Dean of Students Jerry Brown stated emphatically, however, that investigators are not welcome without permission. He also revealed last week that the FBI recently made a circuitous attempt to get from him a list of students who participated in the march on Washington. "I'm upset as a citizen that the FBI asked," He said that the Bureau called the Brunswick Police, who contacted Mr. Wendellkin of

College security, who notified the Dean.

Dean Brown recalled that, in reply to the request for the list, "I said we don't keep one and (if we did) wouldn't give it up short of a court order." He also added that the College never divulges information over the telephone. Besides, noted the Dean, "I think it's kind of silly to want to know who went where on any trip."

Outside interests would have a difficult time getting any information from the College, which releases transcripts only when the student gives his consent. It keeps academic records, but does not file any information on student activities. Only College personnel have access to personal records, such as correspondence. Disciplinary files are not even available to the faculty, which has indicated "overwhelming concern" for student privacy.

Dean Brown further stated: "I believe firmly in the right of privacy." He observed that the College will bend over backwards to protect the privacy of the students. He also noted that the College is an open community, and any attempt to judge individuals good or bad on the basis of personal convictions is alien to this concept. Therefore, "we will not allow restriction of the expression of ideas from any quarter."

Hershey's Note Provokes Students Reclassification

Reprinted From The Trinity Tripod

General Lewis B. Hershey's recent statement to the effect that anyone interfering in any way with the draft would be immediately reclassified 1-A was apparently no idle threat.

And the Tulsa, Oklahoma draft board has taken Hershey's directive a step further in reclassifying University of Oklahoma freshman John Ratliff from 2-S to 1-A because of his membership in SDS.

Ratliff, a member of SDS for two years, received notice of his reclassification on November 2. He filed an appeal on November 12.

Lt. Col. Charles Humphrey, manpower specialist at the Oklahoma State Selective Service headquarters, admitted that Ratliff's reclassification was due to his anti-war activities. "You're aware of General Hershey's statement . . ." he told an Oklahoma City Times reporter,

"He said because of their activities maybe they shouldn't be deferred and maybe we should look at it. So that's what the boards are doing."

Hershey's statement, issued to all local boards soon after the October 21 march in Washington, said, "The selective service laws provide penalties for any person who shall knowingly interfere or attempt to do so in any way by force or violence. And from now on we intend to live up to the letter of the law."

"It follows that illegal activity that interferes with recruiting or causes refusal of duty in the military could not be construed as being in the national interest."

Ratliff said that, although he has participated in demonstrations, he has "never been arrested for anything other than a speeding ticket." He is appealing the 1-A classification, and ACLU and ECLC have both expressed an interest in his case.

Registration Dates

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

Monday, January 22	Seniors
Tuesday, January 23	Juniors
Wednesday, January 24	Sophomores
Thursday, January 25	Freshmen
Friday, January 26	Special Students, and students returning after an absence

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

Administration of Social Change

The History and Government Department announced Monday that one of its alumni, Richard Plous, was returning for the Spring Semester to teach two courses in the Department as an Instructor in Government.

This Spring Plous will teach both sections of the American Government course, Government 235dc. He will also offer an upperclass course, Government 372, "The Administration of Social Change." This course will provide an examination of the political setting of public administration. The legislative, (Continued on Page Six)

Editorials:

Too Bad, Too Late

Thirty-nine men showed up at the sex lecture last week. Probably about the same number showed up at the women's lecture this week. Many of those not attending will sorrowfully show up at Dr. Dore's office later in the year.

We really believe that we know just about all there is to know about this potentially greatest human experience. What, we laughingly say, can some doctor tell us about something that we sophisticated know all about. We still think sex is pretty funny, but when it comes down to facing the often tragic consequences of a few moment's ecstasy, we feel awfully alone and hopeless. The choices we then have are few, and even then are tabooed by our society.

Perhaps next year the lectures will be coeducationalized; some Puritan philosophy seems to state that men and women should not discuss sex together, and we personally feel that this sexual organization detracts from whatever effectiveness the lectures now claim. Questions will be asked at one lecture that will not be asked at another. Frankness, and not foolery, should underly the student attitude in what is year after year one of the best lectures this school offers.

It's too late for you this year.

THE REAL HELL WEEK

Most people like Jan Plan — for various reasons — but we wonder if it doesn't do more harm than good. We don't want to belabor a point, but first semester is always overloaded. The professors complain that they haven't had enough time to cover what they really wanted to, and they spend the last two weeks of the semester cramming twice as much material into the courses than the calendar really allows; they also seem to have some sort of complex that demands an exam or a paper in the week before finals. One wouldn't be bad, but four or five make the work of the students almost impossible and usually superficial. We, of course, compound matters by falling more and more behind in our assigned work as the semester progresses, and the last few weeks end up as an unnecessary and unscholarly burden to both students and faculty. Perhaps the extension of the school year, either in September or June, could help to at least alleviate the situation.

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION

Our nation's great government, wishing to prove that the Pentagon demonstration last October was one big Communist rally, is in the process of investigating all those who participated. We believe that the final report issued will slant things in this direction as much as possible in order to bring many of the borderline or almost dissenters back into the pro-war fold for the simple fact that they do not want to be associated with the stigma of Communism. Whenever there is a big rally, there are always some Communists present, but this does not mean that the great majority of the people at a demonstration such as that in Washington are Communists; the great majority of the people in Washington were simply individuals who were morally concerned enough with the direction of this country that they took it upon themselves to actively protest the government's continued Vietnam position.

The FBI has already been at Bowdoin to obtain the names of those students who marched on the Pentagon; the Bowdoin dean refused to assist. Dean Rosenthal assured us Wednesday evening that Colby's administration would also refuse to aid in J. Edgar Hoover's latest witch hunt.

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Finals

Be Ready for the Unexpected

by Peter Jost

Yes, it's time for final examinations. Now begins our own little version of a national theatre of the absurd. Normally placid individuals break into uncontrolled hysterics. Hyper-tense females prepare to burst out in lacrimal frenzy at a moment's notice. The pit is full of frantic people late into the evening. Nerves snap. Calm evaporates. Thoughts of sleep washed away by torrents of coffee. Local sadists bickering over the number of probable suicides. Everyone prepares for the impossible, the unexpected, the bizarre.

Is that's what's bothering you, friend? No? You say every impossible calamity has already struck you? You say there is nothing left but fear itself?

You say that you took LSD to expand your mind and you wrote

cream puffs and paisley prints for three hours on your psych exam? You say you spent January under observation? Is that what's troubling you?

You say you bought one of those French records to play while you slept and it skipped all night and you went and conjugated the same verb for two and one half blue books. Is that your problem?

You say that you studied every bit of your "African Thought" course except "Sub-Saharan symbolism" and the exam consisted of one-one hundred point question on "Sub-Saharan Symbolism?" And that animal who attended three classes all semester happened to glance at the book as he went in and his idiotic gaze met the paragraph on "Sub-Saharan Symbolism" and he got an A-? Is that what's getting you?

You say that "the best exam I ever wrote" was taken out of your professor's brief case and eaten by "Snotty", his pet cocker spaniel? Is that what drags you down?

You say you answered all three questions of a "two out of three" exam and missed the first one and the Professor only looked at the first two so you got a fifty percent?

You say you handed in your spare blue book instead of the one you wrote and it contained your master sheet and a cuss-word poem about the instructor? Is that it?

You say your fraternity needs an immediate donation of type O-blood to win the Bixler bowl and you're the only one with it and you have two exams today? Is that what shot you down?

You say that your professor just smiled when you handed him your postcard and said "that won't be necessary" and saluted?

You say you spent two weeks getting the microfilm into your watch and your proctor comes over and asks you for the time?

You say that you spent all semester browning up that teacher and he was drafted for opposing the Vietnam War and was replaced by that hawk who failed you in freshman English?

You say your fraternity decided to have Hell Week just before Christmas for a pleasant change? Is that what brought you down?

You say that lucious honey who doesn't have exams until January wants to stop at Colby before vacation and plans to arrive just as you step into that Geology exam with a D average?

You say that you decide not to panic for once and to play it cool and not to sweat it and to walk in with a superior smile on your face and to say hello to the instructor as he passes out the papers and to lean back and compose yourself before each test and you failed all five?

Is that what's troubling you? Well, I'm telling you not to worry. Be philosophical. It's only an elaborate game that we all play to pass the time on this mock heroic stage of life. (Get that down for Shakespeare). Of course, this year you should also be prepared for the real shocker - you might get through.

CONJECTURES

Professors and Power

by Elliot Jaspin

In late September I wrote about the new character of the Colby Anti-Vietnam movement, noting the addition of faculty to what had been primarily a student show. Since that time the character of the Vietnam movement has rapidly shifted from a relatively small group of students and a number of faculty members to an amorphous faculty group that keenly feels the necessity for action.

The student group was characterized by a desire "to educate the campus." Vietnam booths, rallies, and silent vigils were to be the tools for a moral re-awakening, and in the sense that Vietnam was constantly before us at Colby, these devices worked fairly well. But informational activities eventually reach a point of diminishing returns. A rally may focus attention on an issue but one wonders how many people the voice of pure sweet reason will sway.

The present faculty impetus was precipitated by the petition presented to Senator Gruening after his speech at Colby. Since then there has been a discussion among the signatories as to the "next step." This discussion is being conducted without student participation and at the present time has yielded more heat than light. Central to this dialogue among the faculty has been the necessity for direct action such as banning military recruiters from the campus, dismissing the ROTC program or refusing to cooperate with the draft. But the talks have floundered on what actions would have the most impact, what goals would be attainable, and what actions would be ideologically acceptable to the signatories.

What seems to be lacking from this discussion, though, is a grasp of the political realities of the situation. The Vietnam war will not go away if military recruiters are sent packing and the ROTC people are about as important as the second best hand in a poker game. The change that the professors wish to see occur will happen only through either the use of the present political system or the destruction of that system. Since the faculty will obviously balk at destroying munitions factories, derailing troop trains or assassinating political leaders, their only recourse for change is through political pressure.

That the time is ripe for political pressure is obvious. In the coming months the president is going to have to sell his Vietnam policy not only to the public but to his own

party and his much vaunted consensus will never again be so vulnerable. If the Democratic party can be badly split prior to the convention the chances for either a Democratic or Republican "dove" candidate being nominated and elected would be immeasurably enhanced. Already the candidacy of Senator McCarthy provides an ideal rallying point for the dissenting Democrats.

The key equation here, though, is one of power. A Vietnam movement, be it with professors or students, will succeed or fail on this equation. Power comes from two sources, people or money, and those that can muster and apply effectively this power will most likely succeed. To illustrate my point let us consider the weekly Vietnam vigil. Here is a mustering of people but here also is a failure to apply the inherent power of the group to any specific test. Only a few hundred yards away sits President Strider, chairman of the Maine Democratic platform committee. He is a man with a hand on the levers of power, and thus a logical target for any group seeking change. Why not move the vigil either to his office or his home?

If one then accepts this equation
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EDITORIAL YAHOOOS

***The Placement Office should consider that as the competition for top college talent becomes keener the Mafia has felt the need to recruit the best of our nation's youth. Recently, the world's largest and most successful organization made its bid for a group of University of North Carolina seniors. Cosa Nostra representative Joseph Manicotti discussed with them the choice underworld careers available to college graduates. Last year, Manicotti noted, over 700 collegians were given jobs of "somewhere over 10,000 dollars a year, and that's tax-free too." Manicotti attributed the Mafia liberal benefits to "our close association with labor unions which has brought about an enlightened outlook." (Moderator)

***Credibility Gap? "Vice President Humphrey said that he had found the South Vietnamese army to be an incredibly effective fighting force." (New York Times, Nov. 2) "Only one field grade officer in the South Vietnamese army has been wounded leading men into battle in the last three years . . . 'They are a precision outfit,' a well-informed source said. 'They arrive at 8 A. M. and leave at 4 in the afternoon.'" (Washington Post, June 4 and Nov. 13) -- Clayton Fritchey.

***Many names have been bantered around with regard to who will be this nation's next President. Personally, we think the man most qualified has been neglected by the party organizations. This man has been a gleaming symbol of American virtue for many years, but he has never been rewarded for his loyal service to the public except in thought. Recently, however, mass demonstrations have been held throughout the United States in support of his never-ending battle against crime, evil, and communism. The ECHO's choice for President? General Lewis Hershey (I'm a vetran, ya know; I was there during the tough years, '47 and '48, at Fort Bragg).

Letters to the Editor

B & G - A Question of Point of View

4 December 1967

To the Editor:

Last week's editorial on the department of Buildings and Grounds disappointed me - it was unnecessarily virulent and vituperative. It must be obvious to any thoughtful person that in operations of this size there will always be some things that seem to one individual to be essential, that are not taken care of as rapidly as he might wish. Questions of judgement are also involved. Need a moderate early-season snowfall be removed, or can one reasonably count on subsequent melting? The climatological probabilities strongly favor the decision not to involve the crew in snow removal at that time and under those circumstances. The same decision was made by many long-time residents of central Maine, myself included.

Mr. Whalon is the third superintendent of Buildings and Grounds to serve here during the past 20-odd years, and by all odds the finest. His dollar value to the college is equivalent to a substantial sum in endowment. He operates as do all of us within the confines of a restricted budget, and must make decisions as to where and when, weighing all interests, the house-keeping, maintenance, and repairs affecting nearly 2,000 people should best be done. We may not always agree with his decision, but there is really no excuse for the sort of gratuitous insult directed against a man who works at his job even while the rest of us are asleep or on vacation. An apology is in order.

Very sincerely,
Donaldson Koons
Chairman

December 4, 1967

Dear R. S. L.

I was dismayed with the most revolting EDITORIAL: IS B AND G FOR REAL? It is quite unfortunate to see an editor take such an opinionated and uneducated view towards the workings of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds and staff. Your editorial policy in this case is offensive to all journalistic standards for the opinions expressed are highly biased and totally uninformed. Such performances make a sham of our fourth estate!

I further would challenge you to produce from a professionally qualified efficiency consultant the needed information on man-hour and hour-wage scales on which obviously any educated editor would have based his arguments. But such you have obviously failed to do in this disgusting debasement of our Department of Buildings and Grounds.

I hasten to point out to you that in the "opinions" of several qualified observers that this college plant is one of the most beautiful and best maintained. The pride that George Whalon and his staff take in their work is well understood when even a "layman" positively examines the functioning of this college plant. Mr. Whalon personally attends, as well as many of his staff members, college events in order to insure that the physical set-up functions. When physical mistakes and human error occasionally occur (yes, in the real world mistakes do happen, and I consider this college pretty real), there is no one more concerned about malfunctions than George Whalon. One can point with pride to various new buildings on campus whose planning and construction were carefully contributed to and studied by Mr. Whalon.

I am unsure whether you, Mr. Editor, have ever studied and followed the various activities of the Department of Buildings and Grounds. When normal mainten-

ance needs to be done, there are proper forms and channels through which requests can be made. There are only so many man-hours per day and so much available labor from a labor market so need may not always be met as quickly as the one in need may wish! I don't find any of us attending unsightly classrooms, putting up with unsanitary conditions, and living in sub-civilized facilities. Often the plant deteriorates not by normal use but abuse—may I mention your examples: glass and rubbish in parking lots, and illegally parked vehicles. All these can be classified as student errors yet Buildings and Grounds must supply from their labor pool man-hours to make reparations for these misdemeanors (sometimes verging on felonious acts) which occur due to a lack of pride and negligence of various members of the student body. Let us start venting our frustrations on the right focal point, Mr. Editor.

Sincerely,
Dr. Charles R. Quillin
Associate Dean of
Students

P. S. I might remind you that soon an amazing "phenomena will occur." Students often complain about these hard weeks of exams, the cold of December, and the lack of the "spirit" of Christmas. I invite you to note the wreaths and the dormitory Christmas trees and from where they come. Possibly a bit more charity might emerge from "that" pen of yours should you consider the obvious concern that Mr. Whalon shows toward providing a clean and pleasant plant for the community of scholars!

Editor's Reply

I cannot, in good conscience, offer an apology for a condition that still exists. You gentlemen see things one way, and the great majority of the students see it just the other. I did not attack Mr. Whalon personally; you simply assumed this because he is in charge of B & G. What I did do was to question the effectiveness of the B & G system as it now stands. Perhaps because of your capacities at Colby you are blind to the "other" things that go on. One administration member fell on the ice several weeks ago; that is when I started to become aware of the dangerous conditions that exist. You can make excuses for B & G, but the fact still remains that the walks, especially after some melting has occurred, refreeze each night. You have jobs to do; if you can't handle them you won't be allowed to stay. The students have a job to do; if they can't handle the work they will be dropped from the school. I can't understand why you try to excuse mediocrity. Perhaps B & G needs more money -- especially better salaries to lure more workers from the outside labor force. When you ask me to hire a "professionally qualified efficiency consultant," -- well, I can't even afford a lawyer. And when you tell me to vent my "frustrations on the right focal point" (i.e., the students), I sincerely hope that your attitude does not exemplify that of our entire administration.

R. S. L.

To The Editor:

We of the Second Floor Foss "T" wish to extend to B & G our heartiest thanks and appreciation for the educationally stimulating environment with which our little bathroom was equipped this fall. How clever of B & G to recognize that the best learning is accomplished through constant observation and participation. How efficient of B & G to equip our bathroom with not just five or ten, but at least one

hundred fine, active spiders. How thoughtful of B & G to allow us to study the grace of the spider as he would spin his path from one corner of the shower stall to the next. Oh how lucky we were to observe the cunning ability of the spider as he captured moths and flies; and then to see the vigor and efficiency with which he disposed of his victims. How fascinating was the agility of the spider as he tangled from over-head lights and shower curtains!

Thank you, B & G, for the opportunity to acquire extensive knowledge of the spider kingdom. Thank you for allowing us to observe nature while we washed our hair, showered, and brushed our teeth. Just think, all of this was accomplished simply because our bathroom windows have half screens. Too bad some people have to have the full screens which prohibit an integration of spider and student environments.

Connie Cebulski
Foss Hall

To The Editor:

I enjoyed your comments about the present operating condition of B & G. As Housemanager of Phi Delta Theta since last spring, I have had many chances to deal with both Mr. Whalon and Mr. Grindle. I must admit, I have to agree with the Echo and say they are not for real.

Below you will find a small and partial list of the many cases in which B & G failed to do requested work. While down there one day this fall, I saw the carpenter's work list. Many of the things which were ahead of our repairs were such important things as moving a girl's air conditioner from her window, put stall locks on the Champlin bathrooms, and putting up towel racks of some sort. Some how these things were not done last year when men lived in these dorms.

1. I requested a carpenter to repair and replace one dozen ceiling tiles on our ceiling which fell during the summer. My original request was on September 15; the ceiling is still in the same condition. Oral communication with Mr. Whalon assured us of action many times.

2. Two windows went un-repaired for 3½ weeks.

3. One window, broken last Spring (May) was not touched until late September.

4. A falling off fire escape door was left un-repaired for many weeks.

5. In a letter dated May 5, Mr. Whalon assured me he would see to doing something about a window well in front of the house which is cracking apart. I am still waiting to hear from him.

In conclusion, what really irks me about some of the delays is, that trivial and petty repairs in women's dorms have often caused the delays. I certainly feel that a broken fire escape door, heaters, windows and many other repairs are more important to 32 men in a fraternity house than a broken screen, or bathroom stall locks for only a few women. These latter repairs could certainly have been delayed.

I could list more things if given time, but B & G doesn't really deserve the time.

Sincerely,
Jonathan Breul

Not - So - Ho - Ho - Ho Dept.

Gifts Not To Give:

USUAL LONG TERM EFFECTS

BARBITUATES

Nembutal
Seconal
Phenobarbital

Irritability, weight loss, addiction with severe withdrawal illness. Diversion of energy and money. Habituation, addiction.

AMPHETAMINES

Benzedrine
Methedrine
Dexedrine

Restlessness, irritability, weight loss, paranoid toxic psychosis. Diversion of energy and money. Habituation. Methedrine (speed) especially causes chemical damage to the brain. It affects the heart muscles, kidney circulation; often causes impotence in men, cessation of menstruation in women. Hair becomes dull and brittle. Skin becomes dry and brittle. Teeth loosen, tissues damaged around cheeks, mouth, and lips. Hepatitis common among meth injectors.

NARCOTICS

Opium
Heroin
Morphine
Codeine
Percocan
Demerol

Habituation, addiction with unpleasant and painful withdrawal illness, temporary impotency and sterility, constipation, impaired functioning and coordination. Serum hepatitis.

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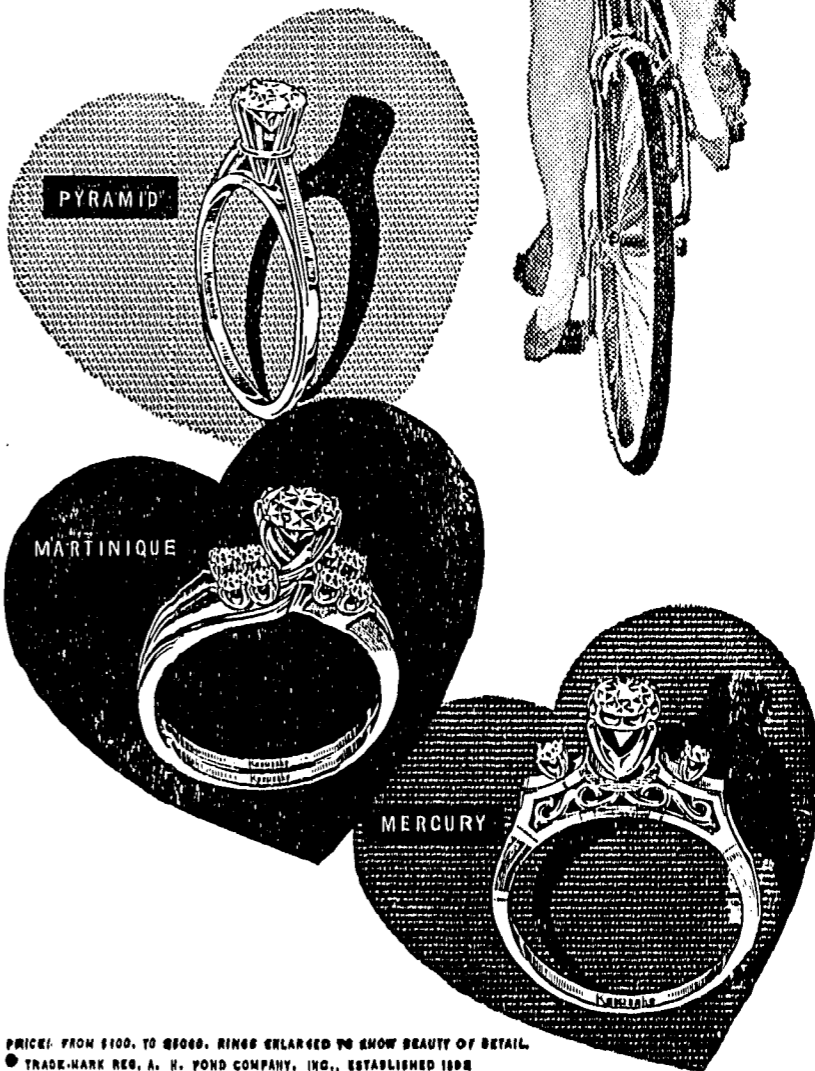
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MULE KICKS



by Bill Burges
A Tip of the Hat



It is indeed a paradox that here at Colby, where the administration and the atmosphere place little "emphasis" on intercollegiate athletics, that the last few years have seen no other program -- on the Hill flourish in a manner comparable to that created by track coach Ken Weinbel.

A graduate of East Stroudsburg State, and the holder of an M. S. from Hofstra, Weinbel came to the Hill in 1962 with outstanding credentials in the field of coaching. At Sayville (Long Island) High School he had produced two high school football All-Americans and been named Suffolk County Football Coach of the Year. At Colby, although he has been a football assistant, he now devotes all of his efforts to track.

His record here speaks for itself. He re-established indoor track in 1965. Cross country became a varsity sport in 1966. Colby outdoor track teams have been improving by leaps and bounds. The Colby Invitational Cross Country Meet, a Weinbel creation, has prospered to the point where it is ready to begin attracting not only New England powerhouses, but also some of the New York schools. This year the new athletic facility will host a Colby Invitational Indoor Track Meet, which promises to be the most exciting meet the State has ever seen, and in a few years could grow into one of the very biggest Eastern indoor competitions. This list goes on and on.

"The Kids Themselves"

Weinbel attributes the success of his program largely to "the kids themselves. In the last few years we've had great groups come in. They've had to put up with terrible conditions, but they stuck with it. With the new fieldhouse, however, things can only get better."

How does he get these "great groups"? The talented athlete who was willing to train in an airplane hanger is not easy to find. The affable mentor has often said that a school sells itself, and to a great extent Colby does so. Many a prospective student has been entranced with the quasi-quaint Colby campus. But the Weinbel initiative has carried him as far south as New Jersey in an attempt to attract prospective Colbyites, trackmen or otherwise.

Much of the credit for the growth of track here, of course, does belong to the athletes themselves. The recruiting, it has been noted, is aided by the beauty of the campus and the value of the Colby diploma. The new fieldhouse will foster even more enthusiasm than already exists (if that is possible) among Mule tracksters and will be a big help in attracting prospects. But let's give credit where credit is due.

Kenny Weinbel has built Colby track from scratch. It had all but died before his arrival. I've had the pleasure of watching Coach Weinbel in action as an athlete under him, as a friend, and as an observer. It does not seem at all ludicrous to me to single out a quality within Weinbel that is almost solely responsible for the success he has had.

"A Great Guy"

Ken Weinbel is a great guy. No two ways about it. Not only will he bend over backwards to do something for his athletes, but he has the quality to instill within them the desire to reciprocate by working long and dedicated hours. He's taken Colby as far as the IC4A's, and made good showings. He's brought his boys to what is potentially one of the biggest meets in the East, both in track and cross country. He is

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perhaps the greatest. Kenny Wein-
bel takes a personal interest in each
and every one of his boys. Not only
is he interested in their growth as
athletes, but as men. He is one of
the few coaches I have seen who is
able to treat his men as friends, not
only on a personal, but also on an
athletic level, and emerge a winner.
This rare quality of relationship can
only be explained by the fact that
his athletes, realizing the mature
interest he shows in them and the
great opportunities he has brought
them through his own devotion, in
a very short span of time, reciprocate.
In some case they become as
devoted to track as a sport and to
Weinbel as a coach, as he is "them
as athletes.

So when Ken Weinbel recalls that
his two greatest thrills at Colby
have been the fantastic finish to
last year's spring track season and
the equally wild windup of this
fall's cross country campaign, when
he cites as his reason for placing
those two at the top of his list, "the
kids did it," he should keep a cou-
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CONJECTURES

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of power, a number of tasks present themselves. The first move for a faculty group would be to develop and consolidate a tightly knit group on campus. A large and still untapped source of people is the

student body. A next step would be to consolidate anti-war sentiment on the state level. I have heard rumors out of Bowdoin that a statewide organization is already being formed there. Certainly coordination between the anti-war groups on the various campuses

needs to take place, not to mention the anti-war groups in the various towns and cities of the state. The degree to which this anti-war sentiment can be welded together into one voice in Maine will be directly proportional to the effectiveness of the Maine anti-war movement.

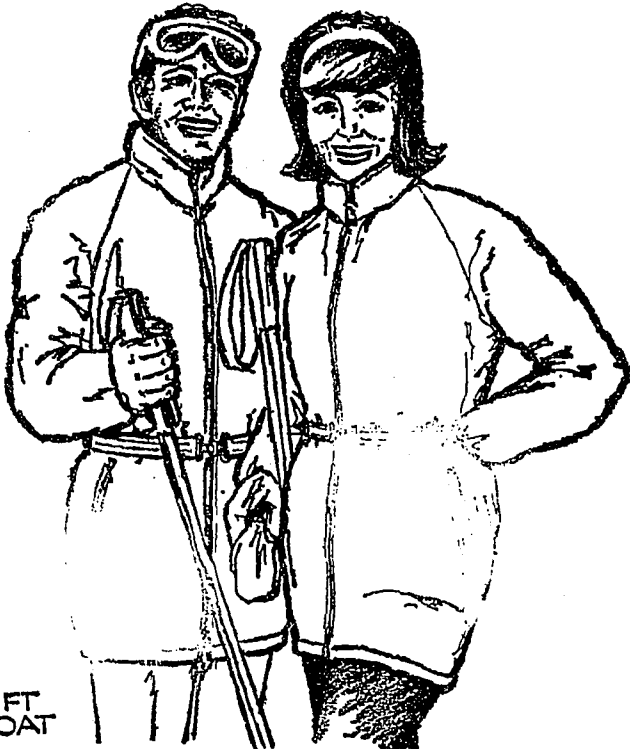
The second part of the equation is to apply this power to the political system. We have cited the example of President Strider but many other and more important points of attack exist. In the first

Maine Congressional District there is a strong possibility of one of the prospective candidates taking an anti-war stand. Undoubtedly a strong showing by a peace candidate could have an impact on the political system and these who control it. As we noted earlier, the candidacy of Senator McCarthy could have important consequences for the future of the Vietnam movement. Strong support from Maine, often considered a bell weather state, could only help the fortunes

of the Senator.

While I have tried to suggest here some courses of action, such suggestions should not obscure the main point that the fate of the Vietnam war will be decided in the political arena where the anti-war forces have a chance to wield power. All the rest, the ROTC people, the Dow Chemical Company, even General "Mars Bars" Hershey are incidental to the struggle. They dance to the tune. They do not write the music.

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