

Tuesday began the showing of student art work in the Bixler Art Gallery

Arts Festival Opens Today Features Student Creations

by Jane Pfeiffer

The weekend of February 16 and 17 will usher in the first annual Student Arts Festival. The idea of such a festival was first suggested by President Strider in the spring of '67.

The overall purpose of the event is to provide an outlet for creativity on campus. The Festival will include an art exhibit, music: original compositions, student playing and singing and dramatic readings.

The art exhibit will open at 3 p. m. Friday afternoon. Examples of student paintings, sculpture and photography will be shown, and a film by Dan Barnett will run continuously. At 7 p. m. the Sarraffyn Jazz Ensemble will perform. (Notice of places of performances will be posted.)

On Saturday afternoon, at 2 p. m., a Modern Dance Recital will be presented in Given Auditorium. This dance is the result of a Jan Plan of twelve students who chore-

ographed and performed the entire program. Their presentation, entitled "Colby Dance Theater for Children" was given at sixteen schools (pre-schools, high school, and one college) in Maine during the month of January.

Following the recital, at 8:30 p. m., the Colbyettes will give a concert. This will mark the first appearance of the Freshman Colbyettes.

Saturday evening, at 7:30 p. m., "Spanish-American War: A Dram-

atic Reading" will be presented in the Little Theater. The Script was prepared by Robert Knightly, Robert Crowl and Robert Perry and will be accompanied by music and slides. The reading was created from research compiled by eighteen students of Patrick Brancaccio's Jan Plan on the Spanish American War.

The Art Department will procure the best work in the art exhibition for the art museum.

Campus Sour About Grape

The Moby Grape attracted approximately one thousand people to the Waterville Armory last Friday night, and if the turn out was less than hoped for so the reaction of the campus to Winter Weekend was far less than unanimous approval.

The Colby Big Weekend was certainly not a big flop as some perennial complainers maintained but it was less than a total success by any standard of measurement.

In an attempt to answer some of the questions arising from this semi-event, the Echo interviewed Social Chairman Peter Roy.

Echo: Was the Winter Weekend a financial success?

Roy: No comment—I wish you wouldn't use the phrase weekend. It was not a weekend. All I planned was a concert.

Echo: Would you say you lost money on the concert which took place during Winter Weekend?

Roy: Yes.

Echo: Would you say that loss was in excess of \$1000?

Roy: Yes.

Echo: \$1500?

Roy: Approximately.

Echo: Why would you say the weekend was not as successful as Homecoming?

Roy: It wasn't a weekend.

Echo: The concert-

Roy: Well I would say it was due to five related factors. One—Lack of cooperation from the Administration. The weekend has to be scheduled around everything else. There are no weekends when most of the teams are home; there are all sorts of conflicts—so we end up without any real planning.

Two—Due to this type of thing, we ended up with a date too close to vacation. Guys didn't have time enough to ask out girls or contact their home town honeys.

Three—The campus just doesn't appreciate anything that isn't straight. We got a good West Coast group and they just didn't go for it. You have to get straight groups like the Rascals.

Four—We had to have the concert downtown. There is no place on this campus where we can have a big concert. It seems pretty stupid that they built a big field house and didn't spend a few extra thousand dollars for a good sound system.

Five—Thomas College had their weekend at the same time and so we received no help from them.

Echo: Do you think we should continue to have big weekends?

Roy: Yes, if they're done right. Middlebury and Dartmouth have really good big Winter Weekends but they receive help from the administration.

Echo: Wasn't there some alumni gathering or something that took place simultaneously with the Winter Carnival?

Roy: I guess so. The Administration never told me about it, let alone try to coordinate things with me.

Echo: To change the subject, who won the snow sculpture?

Roy: KDR. They had a purple whale. It was really good. Did you see it?

Students In Used Book Business

Sophomores Take On Trott

by Walter Effron

Colby now has two bookstores, at least for the time being. A week ago last Wednesday sophomores Sam Lipman and Ken Baker, feeling that many students would prefer to pay lower prices for their books and would be willing to forego the pleasure of transacting business in the college bookstore, secured the temporary permission of Dean Seaman and Vice-President Williams to go into competition with Mil-lard Trott.

Baker and Lipman were informed that the college reserved the right to assume this concession next semester if it so chose.

Great Potential

In a recent interview Baker said that the financial return although not outstanding was worth the time and effort expended. He said that he could have sold "ten times as many books" if he had had them available. The idea of a used-books store did not immediately catch hold; nonetheless, the first two days of business were very good. Baker foresees the used book business as having great potential at Colby; in the future more people will return to college with the previous semester's books in tow and be ready to sell them.

Expect Enlarged Stock

The scarcity of used books this year was undoubtedly due to the fact that few students keep books which were used for the 1967 (or earlier) spring semester. For September 1968 Baker and Lipman expect their stock to be much enlarged. Looking ahead, there seems no good reason why the used book business should not ultimately equal, if not surpass, the new book business in number of volumes sold if not sales. It is probably in case of this exigency that the administration has reserved the right to take over the used book business (whether to run it or abolish it is any one's guess.)

Administration Reservations

There was once a day when outside "entrepreneurs," as V-P Williams calls them, used to come to Colby to buy and sell used books.

Apparently they were too successful, and they were expelled from this campus. Williams gives as the reason for this action that the "entrepreneurs" were not giving students enough money for their books, and hence the administration acted to protect Colby students. Further, he said that the faculty felt that driving out the "entrepreneurs" would be a good way of getting students to build up their personal libraries. It was felt that the books were better off on the shelves than they were being used for resale. Williams implied that these considerations could come into play once again if the present enterprise proved too successful.

Profit Margin Still An Issue

Williams denied that the bookstore's profit was an important consideration in policy making. He stated: "If the book store turns a profit of 10%, I'll do a jig," and indeed the Treasurer's report for last year states that the book store ran on a margin of 6.1%. However, these figures certainly are suspect, and an itemization of book-store cost might prove as fascinating reading as any book on sale there. There are very few sizeable expenditures: the student help is paid \$1.25 an hour, and the store receives a 20% discount on text books, most of which, if they are not sold, are returnable to the publisher. In addition the trinkets, gadgets, and clothing are solid profit makers. An interesting fact to know would be how much Colby pays to itself for rent of the book store premises, a figure which Williams did not reveal. Other items

to be looked into are the allocations for "fixtures" which Williams implied were very costly indeed and required a considerable yearly outlay.

Assistant Treasurer Wilson said that profits were so low that it would be a good thing if the student book store took over all the text book business; then the college would not need to bother selling texts. V-P Williams, however, did not wish to help this process along by making the list of texts known to the used book store prior to the beginning of the semester.

"We're Looking For People Who Like To Write!"



Yes, students, you too can be a Colby yellow journalist. Learn to scoff at bureaucrats, sneer at administrators, ridicule faculty members, and hate your mother. Our talented staff will train all newcomers in these delicate arts. Come to our open house on Tuesday night for coffee, donuts, and bile.

Editorials: EDITOR EMERITUS

For nights without sleep, working for 2½ cents an hour, for dealing with *our* insanities, for dealing with *their* insanities, for his complete irreverence, and for generally fighting off the forces of evil and complacency at Colby College, Richard Lewis is hereby awarded the coveted "Echo Exit" award. "He wears out both night and day at his work." (Virgil)

— VIETNAM —

As for Vietnam, what more can we add to the dismal affair? As events progress, it is becoming apparent to even the least perceptive minds that morally, politically, diplomatically, economically, strategically, yes Virginia, even militarily, Vietnam is already one of the great American tragedies. This paper has tried to point out our country's folly in Vietnam to the extent of incurring the ironic epithet of "Anti-War Rag," many times over. We could sit back and relax, content that coming events will answer the critics.

But "We told you so" rings hollow over the ashes of Detroit, Newark, and Los Angeles. The innocents, both American and Vietnamese, who will surely perish in the coming days of fruitless insanity won't be around to shake our hands for "calling the shots." It is difficult to congratulate ourselves as our most cherished aspirations for the future go down the drain. As the reprint from *The Williams Record* so clearly states, the only course that the present government Vietnam policy leads us is to continue to express our deep concern at what we consider the product of gross mismanagement, an unjustifiable mass slaughter.

"Senator Wayne Morse's speech last Saturday indicated to the *Record* editorial board that we may have made an unfortunate error during our tenure by not editorializing often enough or firmly enough against the war in Vietnam.

Like many of our contemporaries, we have felt confused, undecided and frustrated to such an extent that we have allowed our studies and daily concerns to overshadow the importance of speaking out against a war which more and more influences the course of our lives.

But Senator Morse's speech proved to us that silence while a crime is being committed is as great as the crime itself. We have heard this statement before, but we still did not speak. Perhaps we did not realize until Senator Morse crystallized the divergent implications of the war what exactly is at stake in Vietnam."

Reprinted from The Williams Record

JASPIN'S INDICTMENT

It is hoped that members of the Colby Community will give Elliot Jaspin's study the careful consideration it deserves, especially since upcoming elections provide an opportunity for reform. Space in the ECHO will be provided for comments from all interested parties.

The ECHO wholeheartedly endorses one of Mr. Jaspin's specific points: that of having Student Government representatives elected from dorms where they are known and can be held responsible for their actions — or inactions. When was the last time you talked to a Stu-G representative?

the COLBY ECHO

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ECHO Staff Changes - Many New Innovations

Once again, as happens every semester, the Echo has chosen a new Editor and staff. Peter Jost, a senior English major, will head the staff as Editor-in-Chief.

Richard Lewis stays on as Editor Emeritus and sporadic columnist. Jane Pfeffer, a senior from the sociology department will be the Managing Editor. Phillip Merrill, also a senior, will employ his considerable entrepreneurial talents for the benefit of the paper. New Assistant Editors are juniors Elliot Jaspin and Jeffrey Silverstein. Layout will again be in the capable hands of Jean Melusky, a junior English major. Finally, the Sports Editor will be Jay Gallagher, who will pen the traditional "Mule Kicks" column.

The Editorial Board of the Echo

will play an important part in the paper this semester. All members of the staff who are some kind of "Editor" (including Sports, Layout, and Photography Editors) will have a voice in the official editorial policy of the paper. In addition, the Editorial Board will elect the next Editor-in-Chief.

Organization and new ideas will be emphasized this semester. Freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to apply for beginning positions. The Echo office has been reorganized and huge amounts of junk mail and trash discarded. Lighting has been improved. New equipment

is going to be purchased and efforts are being made to have the office refurbished.

There will also be many innovations in the content of the paper. Columns and individual opinions will be given additional space. Articles by and about faculty members should appear more frequently. A weekly column "Echoes From The Past", has been created to make the Colby Community more aware of its heritage. Sports coverage will become more complete and more Colby-oriented. Articles on the peculiar attributes of Waterville and its people are planned. Noted atheists, agnostics and similar recalcitrants are going to write a series of first-hand articles on the decline of organized religion at Colby College. These are just some of the experiments that will be tried this semester.

The Echo Board does not know what makes a "conventional" or "typical" newspaper and, moreover, is not interested. We will be satisfied with a strong staff and an exceptional paper. Anyone wishing to join in the fun is welcome.

CONJECTURE

Stu-G In The Nude

Whoever will take over the reins of Stu-G from Thom Rippon is going to face an almost hopeless situation. Mr. Rippon's administration has presided over dissolution of Stu-G's effectiveness, until now it is no more than a student charity, giving its funds to whomever comes to beg.

The reasons for the decline of Stu-G do not all lie with Mr. Rippon though he has played an important role. The structure of the organization, the quality of the representatives, and the lack of a comprehensive and well thought out program have all taken their toll. However, to understand the failure of Stu-G is to understand the character of Mr. Rippon.

As one Stu-G officer put it, "Thom isn't the kind of person that works behind the scenes to pressure people." And as far as it goes that statement is accurate. Thom is a likeable, if not very forceful person whose sincerity seems obvious. Yet his ability to deal effectively with people and difficult situations is limited. Liz Bridges of the Academic Life Committee has gone to see Mr. Rippon a number of times, complaining of the poor attendance on her committee. But in Liz's words, "He just kind of shakes his head and says, 'yeah, we have quite a few deadheads on the council this year.'" His inability to galvanize either Student Government or the campus into action has had serious consequences for the Stu-G committee system. The Academic Life Committee for example has not met in over three months and by Mr. Rippon's own admission the Social Committee is run by Mr. Roy and his fraternity brothers. We might note parenthetically that the cozy arrangement of the ATO house with the Social Committee has to date cost the students \$130. After Homecoming weekend Stu-G paid off a number of people who were not linked to Stu-G with cash gifts amounting to as much as \$25 per person for work on the Weekend. In other words, Stu-G paid other people to do the work Stu-G was itself elected to do. Though Mr. Rippon must take some responsibility for the failure of the committee system, the council, as we shall point out later, is also at fault. As George Cameron put it, "The committee system for Student Government fails because the members themselves fail."

Rippon And Eustis

But no, where has Mr. Rippon uninspiring leadership been more obvious than in his relationship with the faculty and administration. According to Mr. Rippon's platform last year: "If our requests are turned down, then we of Operation Lovejoy . . . are going to . . . completely mobilize the student body. We are going to organize, co-

ordinate and unionize the students into an effective strike weapon." When asked a few days ago if he still stood by that statement, he answered in the affirmative. Yet when the faculty rejected the "four courses graded, one course pass-



"THOM is a likeable, if not very forceful person whose sincerity seems obvious."

fail" system, Mr. Rippon shrugged it off saying, "It's not really something you push for now." Even now the Bookstore committee has been deadlocked by its faculty counterpart for over three months because the faculty committee has dragged its feet on meeting. But at a time when decisive action is called for to break a bureaucratic log jam, Stu-G and its leader sit and wait and, we surmise, hope for the best.

It is of course to be expected that when The Stu-G committee system falls into disrepair and when there is little or no effort to pressure the Administration, that the various programs in Mr. Rippon's platform should suffer. And our expectations do not go unrewarded. A review of the Operation Lovejoy platform shows that only two of the 14 planks were ever effected by Stu-G. One of the promises that was fulfilled was to put the reception for visiting speakers in the Fraternity houses, a relatively simple procedure change.

The other plank was to review periodically the budgets of student organizations. But in other areas, the record is very grim indeed. The Operation Lovejoy platform condemned the inequality of dorms having open houses while the fraternities were left closed. But what was a burning issue in March turned to a cool response at the November 6 Stu-G meeting. The minutes for that meeting read, "The question of open house in fraternities was brought up. This is a

problem for each house to decide." The whole attitude toward the Operation Lovejoy platform was aptly summed up by Mr. Rippon himself, "I don't think I've consciously looked at that thing all year." Sit Transit Gloria Mundi.

The Council Fails

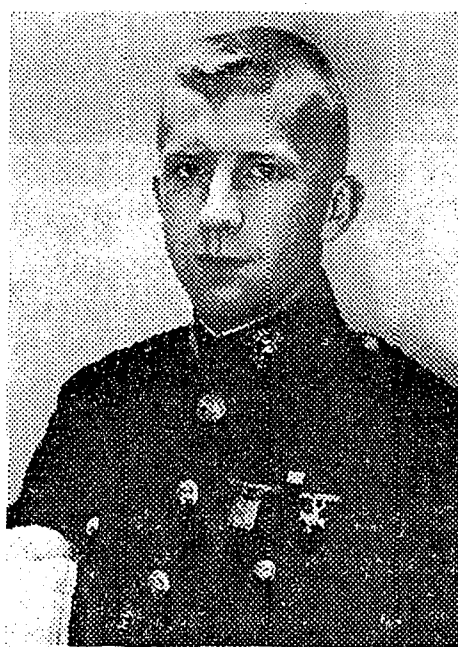
While much of the blame for Stu-G's failure can be laid at Mr. Rippon's door, the council itself was so uncooperative that even if Mr. Rippon had been effective his council would probably have stymied many of his efforts. One representative when asked why he failed to attend even a third of the meetings casually replied, "I didn't feel it was worth the time." And of those who came it seemed to be only a how to appearances. One representative from the Lambda Chi house managed to get through an entire year without saying anything in the council. Nor was the council itself very active. The minutes of the Stu-G meeting are studded with examples of intransigence and inaction. One of the classic examples

(Continued on Page Four)

Ad Policy Changes

On Monday evening of February 12 the new Editorial Board of the Colby Echo voted unanimously to repeal its long standing prohibition on beer advertisements. Malt makers willing, you will soon see your favorite brew praised in the now spirited Colby weekly.

Lt. Leslie A. Dickinson, Jr. - U.S.M.C. February 1, 1945 — February 3, 1968



Lt. Leslie A. Dickinson, Jr., U.S.M.C., was born, the only son in his immediate family, on February 1, 1945, in Boston, Mass. He attended schools in Patten, graduating from Patten Academy in June of 1963, and matriculating to Colby College, Waterville, Maine, that fall.

At Colby he majored in American Civilization. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity and served that organization as a pledge adviser, representative to the Inter-Fraternity Council, and later as a Second Vice-President.

During his two and one-half years at Colby as a member of the Class of 1967, he developed a serious interest in writing. In the course of training himself and contributing to the excellence of creative writing at Colby, he became a member of the Creative Writing Workshop and instigated the first steps in the organization of a periodical devoted to publication of student prose and poetry.

His efforts in this respect, and as regarded his own development, had as their goal the hope that he and/or other from Colby might, through their writing, not merely add to the world's body of literature vast paeans of self-celebrating words in the manner of literary caterers, but, rather, that they might hopefully create, someday, an additional dimension to the experience and consciousness of men. These efforts were interrupted in February of 1966, when after a year of unrest, and after already registering for the following semester, he withdrew from the college.

This decision was precipitated by his growing belief that for him it was impossible to finish college without first attempting to deal with certain questions which had been raised by his life and which had to be approached, he believed, in a context other than academic. From among the few alternatives he saw available to him, he decided upon enlistment in the United States Marine Corps. He, therefore, willingly declared a moratorium on his student life and his still firm aspiration to write.

It might be said that such a decision on his part could have been postponed because of its obvious danger. There are times, however, when not to decide and not to act is not merely cowardice, but, rather, a contradiction of instinct so profound that immediate spiritual death is the necessary result of failure to comply and the possibility of physical death is simply irrelevant. For him, this was such a time.

He was sworn into the Corps by an officer from the College R.O.T.C. detachment in a ceremony which took place in the basement of the Lovejoy Building in February of 1966. He then proceeded directly to the United States Marine Corps Recruit Training Depot at Parris Island, South Carolina, for boot camp.

Following his graduation from Parris Island in the spring of 1966, he was sent to a school which trained him as an aviation electronics technician. While attending this school, he finished processing an application for Officer Candidate Training. After he completed his electronics training, he was assigned to El Toro Navy-Marine Air Station, Santa Ana, California, in the fall of that year. Shortly after he reached El Toro, he was ordered to report to Quantico, Virginia, for officer training.

In late May of 1967 (while his peers in the Class of 1967 were writing their final undergraduate papers on such topics as, "The Nature of Manhood: Its Changes and Development as Defined by Shakespeare in Othello, MacBeth, Antony and Cleopatra, and Coriolanus.") he was acquiring a transitional definition of his own as a Marine Lieutenant for which he received a commission from the President of the United States in May of that year.

Following his commissioning he returned, in uniform, to Colby in time to witness the awarding of the English prizes in creative writing at Recognition Assembly. He added by his presence at that ceremony his private recognition and a, now forever, unknown dimension.

He then returned to Quantico until mid-November of 1967, where he received additional training in the duties and responsibilities of an officer of the Corps. Prior to fulfilling the assignment he had requested in Viet Nam (without the usual benefit of stateside troop duty), he was furloughed to return to Patten for two weeks. On November 29, 1967, he traveled to San Francisco, California. The following day he flew from San Francisco to Viet Nam where he arrived and was assigned on December 1, 1967, to the 2nd Battalion, 7th Marines, First Marine Division.

At 8:00 a.m. on his twenty-third birthday, his parents received, in their apartment in Patten, a Marine Corps sergeant who informed them their son had been seriously wounded.

The following morning they received a confirming telegram from the Commandant of the Marine Corps which said that: "your son . . . was injured on January 30, 1968 in the vicinity of Quang Nam Republic of Viet Nam. He sustained missile wounds to the left flank and the abdomen with multiple shrapnel wounds to the left leg and lacerations to both legs with a spinal cord injury from a hostile mine while on patrol. He was placed on the serious list January 30, 1968 with his prognosis poor. He is presently receiving treatment at the station hospital Da Nang. Your anxiety is realized and you are assured that he is receiving the best of care. You will be informed of all significant changes in his condition. His mailing address remains the same."

(In a letter informing a friend of the extent of her son's injuries, his mother spelled it out correctly as she quoted the Commandant's message, "with multiple shrapnel wounds.")

He died on February 3, 1968, aboard the hospital ship U. S. S. Repose, off the coast of Viet Nam.

Lt. Leslie A. Dickinson, Jr., was the first Colby man to die in battle in Viet Nam.

It is a paradoxical and damning fact that the world, ridden as it is today with "wealth", is still so willing to offer so few, and such fatefully limited, alternatives to man in quest of a means towards a clearer vision and more worthy definition of himself. We dispatch one man (in quest of his private definition), in the capacity of a leader: a man who might have to take the life of another — but only in the course of what we tell him to call duty — and perhaps be sent back to us, as he is now sent back, dead, in the course of fulfilling that duty. Now our legacy of "wealth" takes meager form in the knowledge that "our cause of sorrow must not be measured by his worth, for then it hath no end".

A memorial service was held in the Methodist Church, Patten, Maine. He was buried with full military honors in Arlington Memorial Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

SOMETHING IS DYING HERE

*In a hundred places in North Dakota
Tame locomotives are sleeping.
Inside the barricades of bourgeois flowers:
Zinnias, petunias, johnny-jump-ups-
Their once wild fur warming the public squares.
Something is dying here.*

*And perhaps I, too-
My brain already full of the cloudy lignite of eternity . . .
I invoke an image of my strength.
Nothing will come.*

*Oh - a homing lion perhaps
made entirely of tame bees;
Or the chalice of an old storage battery, loaded
With the rancid electricity of the nineteen thirties
Cloud harps icinographic blood
Rusting in the burnt church of my flesh . . .
But nothing goes forward:
The locomotive never strays out of the flower corral
The mustang is inventing barbwire the bulls
Have put rings in their noses . . .
The dead here
Will leave behind a ring of automobiles,
Weather-eaten bones of cars where the stand-off failed-
Stranger - go tell among the Companions:
These dead weren't put down by Cheyennes or Red Chinese:
The poison of their own sweet country has brought them here.*

THOMAS McGRATH

Paper Wall Closes Down

Eustis Not To Blame - Much

by Bob Hayden

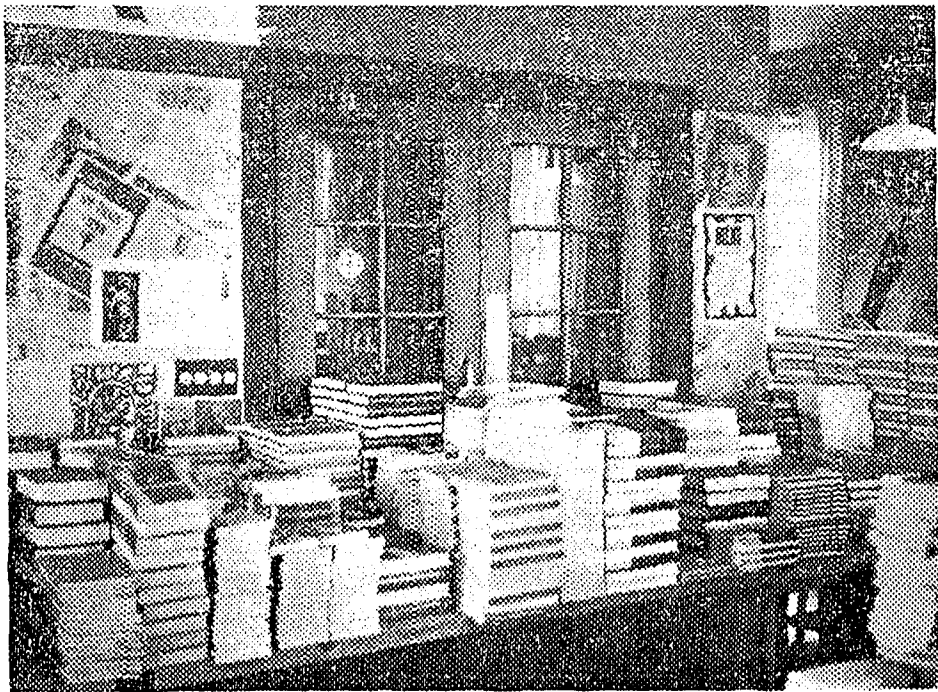
The Paper Wall, still reeling from the financial blow delivered when a Eustis Building administrative decision forced it to yield its space to the redoubtable operations of the book-store's sagacious boss, Mr. Trott has again commenced weekend operations with the now-familiar format of late show movies and sweet-tooth favorites. Hoping to resume operations with a big bang, the Wall offered Grace Kelly and Gary Cooper in the memorable *High Noon* last Saturday and followed Sunday with a late-night screening of the big Bogey in *The Harder They Fall*.

Discontent was manifested in many corners when it was learned that the bi-annual book sale, which, I suppose, pre-dates the Paper Wall by more than a few years, was to take precedence over the more social function of the popular campus beanery. Various retaliatory suggestions reached this desk (fire and sword, plunder and pillage, etc.) and rumor has it that one outraged co-ed took to harassing the proprietor of the paper-back palace, who, after all, is hardly to blame, by calls to his telephone, an action which his transgression hardly warranted. In any case, the decision to force out the Wall and roll in the texts has generated a fistfull of ill-feeling and MAY even bring the matter up for review before it happens again—next year. (I state my opinions—and I doubt it.)

The Wall, however, looks ahead to better times. Ideally, another Stu-G appropriation will allow more full-length feature films—re-

member the Horror Weekend in January?—and the Valentino?—and Bogart in *Casablanca*?—and administrative scions in Eustis will make good on offers to recompense a big debit incurred by the late January shutdown. What the Wall needs now is clientele, and maybe a few complaints, or at least suggestions. The management—all two of them—lives in constant fear of the place going stale, and all comments are given thoughtful consideration. Latest addition to the scheme of things is a contest—no, not the Rawson record fiasco—in which one person, upon eating five banana splits, gets a sixth—BURE!—free! ! ! And we take on all comers.

Tonite and tomorrow the show goes on with Chaplin and Laurel and Hardy, perhaps the only team that did as well in talkies as they did in silents. In any case, Trott on down past Millard's Market and titillate your tonsils at the recently re-established Paper Wall.



CONJECTURE

(Continued From Page Two)

occurred at the October 16 meeting.

It was moved, seconded and defeated that the two Wednesday morning classes before vacation at Thanksgiving be cancelled. The general feeling was that it is the vacation cut fine system that is at fault and should be dealt with. Meeting adjourned. The vacation cut fine system was not heard from again until last Monday night in a burst of speed, five months to be exact, they passed a proposal to go to the faculty. Again Mr. Rippon adequately sums up the problem, "Christ, I can't get anybody to volunteer even down at Stu-G." Their failure to be a working body was compounded by their failure to adequately represent the students. We might set as an example, the voting pattern over the judicial constitution. One of the questions brought up in considering the judicial constitution was whether judges should serve for one year or for three years. Mr. Rippon, rather than hold up consideration of the constitution on this point, asked the council members to speak to students on this issue and get some kind of consensus. Only two representatives, Paula Van Meter and Ken Young did this, and based on their informal polls voted for one year terms. Most of the council who did not consult the students voted for the three year terms.

The Roots Of Failure

Though the failure of Stu-G and its President is obvious, it would be wrong to think that a change in

administration would solve many of the problems that are manifest today. The present malaise goes much deeper than the individuals who comprise Student Government. As Jan Semonian, Secretary of Stu-G, has pointed out, "It (Stu-G) has no real basis of power." When the new constitution was written, it was felt that, instead of electing representatives by dorm, representatives should be elected at large. Thus, if two talented people lived in one dorm they both could be elected to the Council. The actual result of this decision was to cut off the students from Stu-G, make representatives responsible only to themselves, and leave various elements of the campus unrepresented. If Student Government is even going to become an important and responsible organization, election of representatives by dorms is essential.

But even if Stu-G did have a council that actually represented and was responsive to the student body, they still might fail as an effective force at Colby for lack of a cohesive reason for being. The usual programs that the various candidates trot out every year as a "platform" are generally look alikes of their opponents' platform and of every other platform of the past ten years. They make a nod to academics, bow to the fraternities, curtsy before parietal hours and dance off arm in arm with bigger and better weekends. The real issues at Colby do not lie with the big weekends or fraternities, but with the very educational system

(Continued on Page Seven)

Stu G Elections

Elections for student government officers will be held on Tuesday, March 5, and for representatives-at-large on Thursday, March 14. Petitions can be picked up from Miss Hinckley in Dean Rosenthal's office. The deadline for entering the officers elections is Friday, March 1, and for the representatives-at-large, on Tuesday, March 12.



Wall's pugnacious goon squad fails to protect PaperPalace from proprietor Trott's Praetorian Guard of penny-pinching paper-back pettifoggers. People plenty p . . . ed.

Dube's World

by Ian Spector

Down beyond the Chez, past the South End, tucked away in a little lane is the house of Mr. John Dube. It is a plain unimpressive clapboard house that would probably be lost in the depression that prevades the area. If Mr. Dube had not created his own animal kingdom on his front lawn. His animals, both alive and wooden, come and go with the seasons and have been under the care and feeding of Dube for the last seven years.

His animals live in a forest of poles, windmills, pumps, bird houses, and feeders. They are surrounded by chains, Model T wheels and old drugstore globes that once held bootleg liquor. It's a world within itself and the eighty year old truckdriver is its Dr. Doolittle. His storks and rabbits are under cover for the winter and only the birds

and squirrels come for their crumbs and tallow. But as soon as the snow leaves the animals come out and Dube brings life back to his world. He started his creation with a few rabbits and for the last seven years he has added cranes, camels, goats, giraffes, and storks. Noah's ark sails through annually, and a Squat Santa sails his sleigh over the yard.

The whole world was created by hand from boards, nails and paint, and as Dube says "They're built to last." His creation is his alone and he will not part with it. He has turned down offers of \$50 for his work and only a few "borrowed" items have left their place. Even the living birds return year after

Continued on Page Ten



MIE. JOHN DUBE, creator of the 14 Carey Street, Waterville, Maine, Menagerie of the Imagination

MULE KICKS



by Jay Gallagher

With Winter Carnival now history, and a few bare spots occasionally visible in the frozen wasteland which envelopes us, the winter sports schedule's end is in sight. Up to this point, the teams have had varying degrees of success, but their outlook for the rest of the season is generally bright.

The team with the best chance for glory is Charlie Holt's hockey club. They appear to be a shoo-in for an ECAC Division II (College) tournament berth. Currently in 3rd place, it seems unlikely that they will fall lower. Strengthening the team is the improved play of the third line, which consists of Andy Hayashi centering Pete Frizzell and Jim Patch. Frizzell's speed and Patch's muscle seem to complement the playmaking ability of Hayashi.

Merrimack is once again the main stumbling block to a Colby championship. On January 31st the Warriors routed us, 7-2, breaking the game open after a hard-fought first period. Hopefully, rickety Frost Arena, Merrimack's home ice, and their "ardent" (drunk) fans were partially responsible for the dismal Mule showing. The meeting between these two Division II powers on more friendly ice next Monday night should, for the 3rd successive year, be a preview of the tournament final.

Colby skiing has a chance to emerge near the top of Eastern colleges by the end of this season. A good showing this weekend at the Division II Championships qualifies them for a place in the Division I Championships at Middlebury next weekend. This would give Si Dunklee's team an "A" rating, meaning that it is one of the top six in the East. The last meet is the MIAA Championships. This should be the year for Colby's first state championship. To get where they want to go, the Mules will need more great skiing from co-captains Jeff Lathrop and Bob Garrett.

The main tenants of the new field house, the track team, is competing this year for the first time not only in an adequate facility but also with a chance for some victories. Sophomores John Dowling and Jeff Parness have slowed down the traditional flood of point giveaways in the field events. The running will continue to be strong, especially when 600 men Jeff Coady and John McMahon start running as well as they're capable of. Maine's 220 track could be the scene of a return to form by these speedsters and a decisive Colby victory tomorrow.

Ed Burke's hoopsters, currently reluctant holders of a 4-14 record, should pick up in their last five games. Everyone on the team felt the pain when Alex Palmer hurt his knee, but victories over Brandeis, Tufts, and the three other Maine schools are still within reach. Bob Aisner, in only his second year of college basketball, is still improving, as his sophomore stringbean replacement, Pete Bogle. Rookie gunner Jay Dworkin is now scoring consistently, and seniors Joe Jabar and Walt Young have been playing the best ball of their careers lately. Burke, in his first year of varsity coaching, has also improved with experience. Hopefully, the Mules have improved enough to win some of the tight ones which have been kicked away with disturbing regularity up to this point. The Colby Phys. Ed. Complex, then, should hum with intercollegiate activity for the rest of the winter. Most of it, if not successful, will at least be interesting. The hockey team is tournament bound and the basketball team will be trying to finish with a respectable percentage. The skiers will be trying to show that they are deserving of recognition as a small-college power, and the track men will be chasing individual records, and possibly a few victories.

Denver Broncos Sign Colby's Split End

Steve Freyer of Arlington, Mass., a standout end at Colby College here for the past three seasons, has been signed by the Denver Broncos of the American Football League.

Freyer, a senior at Colby, said he signed in Boston on Tuesday. Terms of the contract were not disclosed. In three seasons with Colby's White Mules, the 6-4 200-pounder caught 107 passes for a total of 1428 yards, while scoring 72 points.

He holds records at the college for passes received in a season (44-1965), scoring passes in a season (6-1967), and yards gained passing

in a single game (106 vs. Northeastern, 1965).

Freyer played schoolboy football at Arlington High where he also starred in track. He has played both sports at Colby.

His coach at Colby for two seasons was John Simpson. During the most recent season he was coached by Dick McGee.

McGee said Wednesday that Freyer "is a fine athlete. He possesses great physical equipment—size, speed, and a good pair of hands. He was our only real long-distance scoring threat last season."

Free coffee and doughnuts will be available Tuesday night at the Echo Open House. Anyone interested in the Echo is invited to meet with the Editorial Board. The Open House will be in the Echo office in Robert's Union at 90:0.

Mamo Invited To Nationals Loses To Lindgren by 4 Yards

by Richard Lewis

Colby's star trackman, Sebs Mamo, finally fulfilled the promise that he has long let lie dormant as he ran the fourth fastest collegiate two-mile in the United States thus far this year with an 8:43.9 at the Madison Square Garden Invitational in New York on February 2.

NCAA two-mile champion Gerry Lindgren was first with a time of 8:43, and Mamo was only four yards behind. Five seconds in back of Mamo was Jerry Richey of the University of Pittsburgh; Amby Burfoot of Wesleyan, clocked in 8:55; has yet to defeat Mamo after beating him by nearly a minute in the ICA cross-country championships last November. Tom Donnelly of Villanova was fifth in 8:55.2.

9:26 was the Colby two-mile record until the B. A. A. meet on January 27. In his first meet of the year, Mamo finished fifth with an 8:52.0, and from this he drew his invitation to the Madison Square Garden meet. Sticking behind Lindgren most of the way, he began to kick when Lindgren did. One can only wonder what would have happened if Mamo had begun earlier, and this may be found out when Lindgren and Mamo meet again on March 15-16 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships at Detroit's Cobo Arena.

Mamo's 8:43.9 is well behind Australian Kerry Pearce's pending world record of 8:27.7. Pearce, a sophomore at the University of Texas at El Paso, burst upon the scene with his stunning performance three weeks ago in Los Angeles. But Mamo's Colby record is much closer to the 8:41.0 clocked by Van Nelson of St. Cloud State last January, and is obviously not far behind Lindgren's 8:43.0.

Lindgren has never been defeated in an NCAA championship: he has won the NCAA cross-country,

two-mile, three-mile, and six-mile title each twice. He won the A. A. U. three-mile championships last summer.

And now Mamo, still in pain from a lingering ankle injury, seems ready to challenge the best the United States has to offer. If the injury will finally go away, if he can continue to improve his physical conditioning, and if he can maintain his sharpness despite the lack of future top-flight competition before the NCAA meet (necessitated by his rigid academic load) Mamo just might become Colby's first national champion.

Individuals Shine As Trackmen Lose

Despite outstanding performances by John Dowling and Sebs Mamo, the Colby varsity track team was beaten for the umpteenth time by Bates, 61½-41½. The Colby freshmen, however, remained unbeaten, dumping the Bates J. V's 65-38. The meet was held at Bates.

John Dowling, who had given indication of things to come in the Bowdoin meet on Jan. 20 when he pole vaulted 12' 6", became the number one pole vaulter in the state last Saturday as he soared 13' 5" to break both the meet and the All-Time Colby record, the latter being 12' 9", set by John Daggett in 1941.

The Colby high jump record of 6' 5", held by Bob Aisner, also appeared in danger as Dowling leaped 6' 4" to set a new meet record. He stopped at 6' 4" to concentrate on the pole vault, as Hibbard of Bates had already cleared 13' and Dowling had missed on his first two attempts. Dowling cleared it on his third try, and after Hibbard had knocked the bar off at 13' 5", Dowling went over on his first attempt with plenty of room to spare. Dowling, only a sophomore, was also third in the long jump at 20' 4½".

Mamo, tired after his 8:43.9 two-mile the night before, won the mile in 4:29.5, was second to Tom Maynard in the two-mile, and brought the crowd to its feet with a brilliant come-from-far-behind victory in the 1000 yard run. 15,000 people cheering for him in Madison Square Garden the night before were not enough for Mamo he flew to Boston early Saturday morning, braved his way through a Maine snowstorm, and arrived at Bates in a vain effort to help his teammates beat the Bobcats. This is indicative of the spirit that pervades this team.

Colby turned in several other victories in individual events, but they were not enough to halt the points accumulated by Bates' sweeps in the 35 lb. weight and the 600 yard run. Jeff Parness, after a second place against Bowdoin, won the shot with a heave of 42', and now

Middlebury and UVM, have squads whose racers have senior A ratings in the Eastern. The Colby team going to these meets will be Penny Post (captain), Ros Manwaring (manager), Kathy Hill, and Sue Harding. Zwissh Gottlund and Sue Liberman will be alternates at both meets. Ros and Penny are the only racers with more than two years experience, but Kathy who started last year, and this year's freshmen have done very well. Colby has a better chance to place well at these meets than in previous years.

The last meet of the season will be March 2, sponsored by Colby, against Bates and Westbrook Junior. This is the first meet Colby has had with college teams within the state and they have a good chance of coming away victorious.

COMING EVENTS IN SPORTS

BASKETBALL
Tufts - Friday Feb. 16
Brandeis - Sat. Feb. 17

TRACK
Freshmen Meet at
Bridgton Academy
Monday, Feb. 19

HOCKEY
Freshmen against
Bridgton Academy
Alfond Ice Arena
Monday, Feb. 19

Norwich Falls To Colby Six; Merrimack Next

Colby scored and often to blast the Norwich Cadets, 9-2. Two Billy Heinrich goals sandwiched the first Norwich score gave the Mules a lead which they never relinquished.

Heinrich's linemates, Ted Allison and Bob Waldinger, also beat the shell-shocked Norwich netminder, as did teammates Ken Mukai, Mark James, Pic Frizzell, Andy Hayashi, and Bob Anthony.

Colby's wide territorial edge is ably demonstrated by the shots on net -- a 43 to 16 difference in saves. Dan Timmons, Greg Eggleston, and Rick Sabbag each played a period, and each should be commended for staying awake and responding adequately when being called on.

All three Blue waves functioned smoothly. Jack Wood, filling in on Pete Hoffman's wing with Wick Phillips and Mark James, showed that he could handle a regular turn. All of the Mules displayed the hustle and determination which will be necessary to stay with Merrimack Monday night.

has a little less than a month to round into shape for the defense of his Maine State USTFF title.

John McMahon, plagued by leg injuries all year, tied the All-Time Colby record in the 45 yard dash at 5.1 in a trial heat, but finished second to Gary Higgins of Bates in the finals. Tom Maynard won the two-mile in a slow 10:00.4, and was in a tie for third in the mile. Ken Borchers, running in his first meet since a December operation, was third in the 1000, while Chris Ealsley was second in the 45 yard high hurdles.

Colby's 20 point loss was considerably better than last year's 92-21 beating, but the team's disappointment was great as they felt that this was the year Colby would finally beat Bates. Injuries, both new and old, kept a considerable number of Colby men from performing as expected.

The amazing frosh had no trouble with the Bates J. V's, winning every event but the hurdles, the high jump, and the relay. Dave Collins won the dash and the long jump, Joe Greenman topped the 600, Paul Liming took the 1000, and Rob Wilson and Gary Burfoot won the mile and two-mile, respectively. Mike Salvetti won both weight events, and Mike Giffin took the vault.

Colby Hoopsters Host Tufts Tonight

by Craig Dickinson

Coach Ed Burke's varsity eagles lost to both M. I. T. and Springfield last weekend. Sorely lacking the additional scoring punch of co-captain Alex Palmer with his 14.2 per game average, the Mules once again could not seem to shoot well enough to win.

M. I. T.'s slim 74-69 win over Colby did however have some bright spots for the Mules. It was a comeback effort all the way with the Mules managing to overcome an early Engineer advantage of 17 points. Led by 6'6" Sophomore Pete Bogle, who eventually tallied 20 points, Colby outscored M. I. T. 15 to 3 in the late stages of the first half to close the gap to 41-36 at half-time.

The second half saw Colby actually take a two point lead at one point, only to encounter the traditional "second-half cold spell" which enabled M. I. T. to take a 69-60 lead that was not to be overcome. It was not that the Mules five made careless mistakes. Instead they just could not find the range from the floor as witnessed by the fact that they were outshot 44% to 34% in field goal percentage. Joe Jabar's 18 points and Walt Young's 13 rebounds helped the Mule cause, but the absence of a consistent clutch scorer made the

The next night, employing various defenses and an effective press, the Mules were able to stay close to a powerful Springfield five only to drop a 70-61 verdict. Colby managed to hold a team that previously had scored over 100 points four times to 70, yet themselves shot only 35% from the floor. But an encouraging factor in this particular game was that the Mules shot 78% from the foul line, a place with which they have had a lot of difficulty. Sophomore Jay Dworkin had a fine shooting night, hitting 8 of 14 shots from the floor and netting a total of 21 points. Walt Young completed one of his finest basketball weekends as he proved himself a stalwart on the boards with 14 rebounds.

Tonight, the Mules are at home against Tufts with a good shot at their fifth victory. Earlier this season in the Worcester Jaycee Tournament, Tufts overcame a substantial deficit to hand Colby an 86-80 defeat. But the home court advantage could very possibly turn the tide.

Tomorrow, former Boston Celtic star K. C. Jones will bring Brandeis to town. Although Brandeis has a considerable height advantage over Colby, a solid Mule defense and improved shooting might give Coach Jones a few worries, difference.

Mules Skin Bears

Aided considerably by Dan Timmons' superior net-tending, Colby's White Mule icemen defeated Bowdoin's Polar Bears in Alford Arena last Wednesday night. The score was a decisive 7-2.

The Mule's record in ECAC Division II is now 12-2 and the outlook is very good for a berth in post-season tournament action.

Wick Phillips scored Colby's first goal at 1:45 of the first period. Henrich, assisted by Allison raised the score to 2-0 at 15:40. Bowdoin's center Ken Martin scored in the final seconds of the first period, bringing the score to 2-1. Martin's goal was hotly contested, as it was not recognized by the goal judge. The referees allowed it, much to the displeasure of a highly partisan audience.

Second period scoring was by James and Frizzell. James scored at 2:20 and Frizzell at 8:16 and 17:50. Ken Martin put in Bowdoin's second goal at 13:29.

Henrich hit at 0:25 and Skip Wood at 6:35 for third period scores.

Timmons made 28 saves from 30 shots taken on him.

Colby plays Merrimack at Alford Arena Monday night. In previous play this season, Colby lost to the Merrimack Indians 7-2.

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Ski Team Triumphant; Crushes U Maine, MIT

by Jeff Lathrop

On Winter Carnival weekend the Varsity Ski Team won its third straight meet of the season, defeating the University of Maine and MIT by a tremendous margin. The scores being Colby -- 399.3, University of Maine -- 357.5 and MIT -- 342.2. Out of a possible 400 points, this is a very impressive victory. Coach Dunklee cited the team's newly found depth in the alpine events and strong individual performances in the nordics as the determining factor in this year's string of victories.

The cross country was held Friday afternoon on a hard fast track. Tom Baily, Rusty MacPherson, Mike Doud and Bill Anderson all ran very well for Colby, with Baily setting the course record, taking first and MacPherson second place. Colby took 99.8 out of a possible 100 points, giving us a five point lead over MIT.

The slalom, giant slalom and jump were literally swept by Colby, taking 100 in each event. Co-captains Jeff Lathrop and Bob Garrett lead the siege, but were

closely supported by all of their teammates. Pete Smith won the jump, but was pushed hard by John Burnham who made an excellent debut.

Slalom scores: 1) Bob Garrett, Colby, 73.5; 2) Jeff Lathrop, Colby, 74.0; 3) Pete Smith, Colby, 78.2; 4) John Burnham, Colby, 79.7; 5) Clarke Kent, Maine, 82.3.

Giant Slalom Scores: 1) Jeff Lathrop, Colby, 62.4; 2) Pete Arnold, Colby, 62.7; 3) Bob Garrett, Colby, 63.6; 4) Clarke Kent, Maine, 64.2; 5) Bob Hatch, Maine, 64.3.

Jump scores: 1) Pete Smith, Colby, 139.3; 2) John Burnham, Colby, 136.0; 3) Bob Garrett, Colby, 126.5; 4) Pete Arnold, Colby, 118.0; 4) Tom Needham, MIT 118.0.

DIVISION II TODAY

Today and tomorrow Colby is participating in the Division II Championships at Orono, and is trying to defend the title which we've held for the past two years. A win at Orono will enable us to compete in the Division I Championships, held in conjunction with the Middlebury Carnival next weekend.



Peter Arnold in jumping competition of recent Ski Meet.

BASKETBALL SCORING CHART

	Games	Field Goals	Free Throws	Points	Ave.
Palmer	9	56	16	128	14.2
Jabar	18	85	42	212	11.8
Aisner	18	54	30	138	7.1
Young	18	59	46	164	9.1
Demers	18	41	20	102	5.6
Dworkin	18	147	25	319	17.7
Bogle	18	52	45	149	8.3
Hannon	11	12	0	24	2.2
Weaver	14	5	5	15	1.1
Bubar	7	3	1	7	1.0
Eldridge	7	3	2	9	1.3
Stead	13	8	6	22	1.7
Levick	4	1	0	2	.05
Colby	18	526	239	1291	71.7
Opponents	18	554	306	1404	78.0

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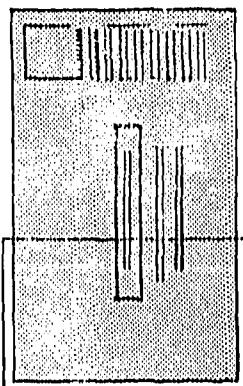
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CONJECTURE

(Continued from Page Four)

under which students labor. With the exception of one month, learning is divorced from experience and education. Far from being "liberal" our education is rapidly becoming training for the corporate world. Because students do not take an active role in their future, they foster the very paternalism they later writhe under. As Ed Schwartz of National Student Association has pointed out: The educational premise behind demands for student power reflects the notion that people learn through living, through the process of integrating their thoughts with their actions, through testing their values against those of a community, through a capacity to act. Education which tells students that they must prepare to live tells infants that they learn to walk by crawling. College presidents who invoke legal authority to prove educational theory -- "If you don't like it, leave; it's our decision to

make' -- assume that growth is the ability to accept what the past has created.

Strangely enough, though the Administration is not diametrically opposed to having students take a part in their own education. In fact President Strider has taken an extremely constructive and rational approach to what is lumped under the phrase, "student power". President Strider endorsed the idea of students being members of the various faculty and administration decision making bodies. Though he was somewhat vague on students having voting power on these committees, the drift of President Strider's remarks indicated a strong Student Government could gain this power.

It is hard to say if a new Council and President will lead Stu-G back from oblivion. The half fulfilled programs of the Operation Lovejoy platform should make one suspect

of any new promises. Perhaps the best Colby can hope for is a strong pledge by all the candidates to change the system of representation to the Council . . . though Colby deserves a better deal than that.

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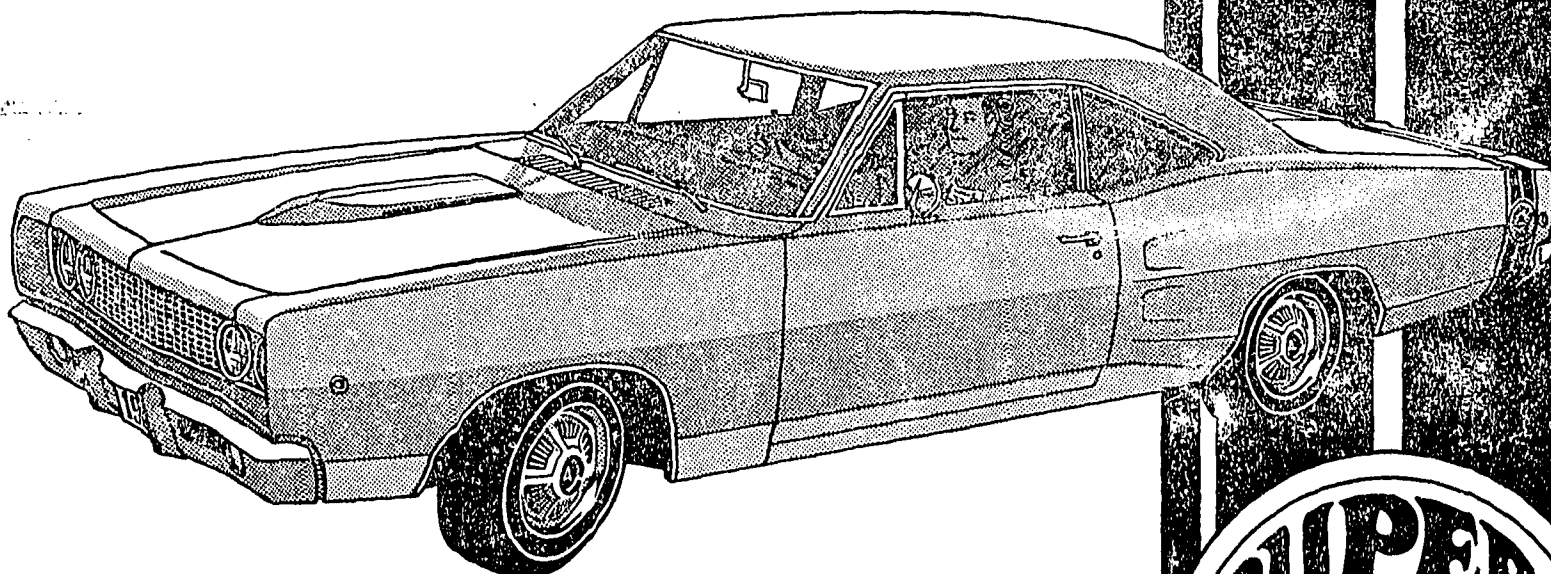
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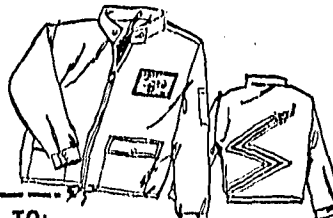
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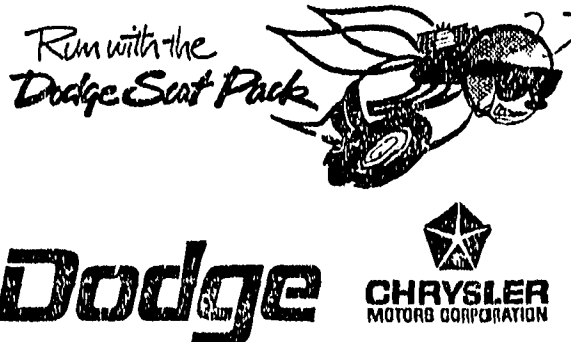
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Wednesday evening Colby's independent hockey team overcame a strong Deke squad by a score of 2-0. Goals were scored by Doug Joseph and Art Hannigan. The independents look forward to meeting the Dekes again in the playoffs.

The Togus Game: Players -- Colby College students and Togus veterans. **Object** -- To move YOU from your safe, sound and happy college to Togus Veteran's Administration Hospital in Augusta. **Board Set-Up:** Meet at Runnels Union, 1:00 p. m., starts this Sunday, Feb. 18, and every other Sunday thereafter. This

is a challenging and interesting game for mature students only. The losers are those that don't play. For more information call ext. 454.

SUNDAY, February 18 -- Saint Mark's Church Holy Communion 7:30 and 11:00. Morning Prayer 9:15.

The Colbyettes elected two leaders for 1968. Deborah Booth was elected music leader and Wendy Slater was elected business manager-treasurer. Outgoing seniors include previous leader Jane Moody and Deborah Stephenson, Judy Mosedale, and Judy "Tree" Williams.

After 3-4 weeks of tryouts, the following were selected to become new Colbyettes: Judy Carisle, Pam Cunningham, Pat Ferris, Mary El-

len Kelley, Adrienne Nadler, Jan Oliphant, Kathy Severson, and Deborah Thurlow.

The Colbyettes will sing at fraternity and any other campus functions at a low rate. Contact Wendy Slater at ex. 540.

SKIS FOR SALE: one pair Kastle staloms, 210 cms.; and one pair Hart Professionals, 210 cms. Both with bindings -- low prices. Contact Ted Allison, 1st floor, Robins-- 872-9782 or ATO.

PAUL KNOF'S SUNDAY

Paul Knof, with his jazzy trio and soloist Sheila Jordan will perform a jazz liturgy in Lorimer Chapel this Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. The trio will also put on a concert sponsored by EIDOS in the Waterville Opera House Sunday evening. Tickets for the EIDOS performance -- which will be entirely different from the Chapel Service -- are on sale on campus and will be available at the door.

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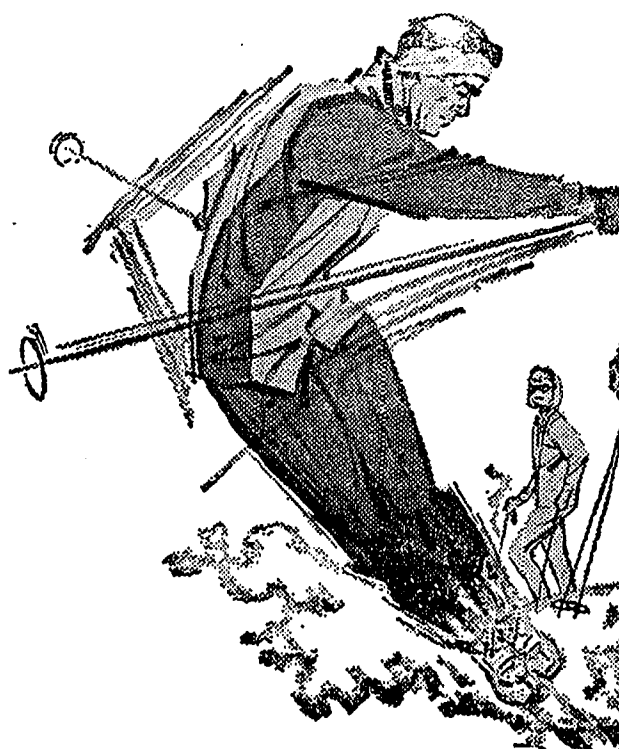
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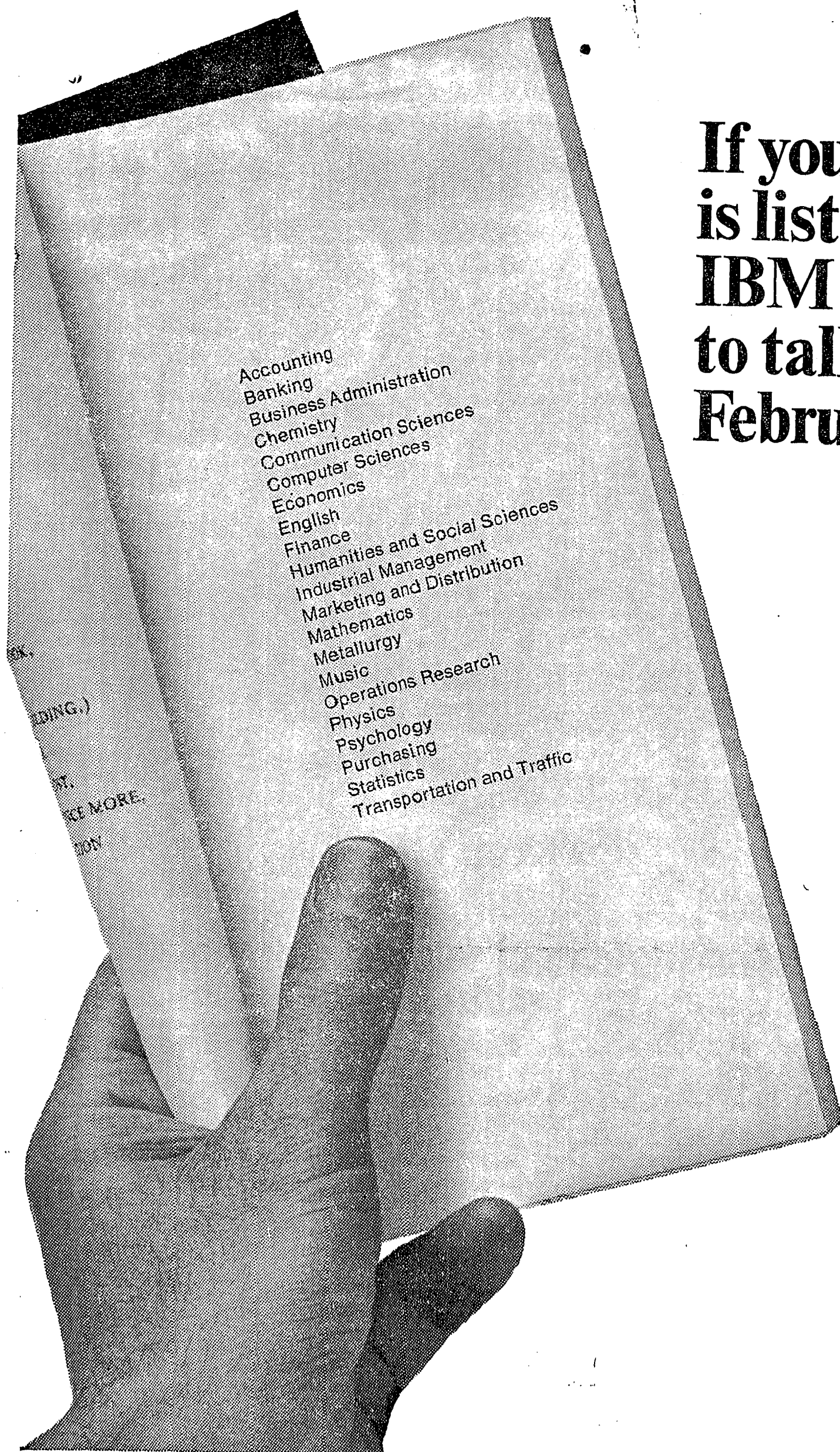
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DUBE'S WORLD

Continued from Page Four

year and they all seem to know their keeper.

Dube has lived all his eighty years at his home at 14 Carey Lane. He is a short round man with a weather-beaten face which is dominated by his nose. The face

mirrors the neighborhood with a spattering of teeth and an abundance of wrinkles and marks. The years of labor and loneliness have settled into the lines of his face like the dirt that has settled into his clothes. He has been alone since the death of his wife fifteen years

ago, and yet he has managed to keep himself from sinking into the mire of ancient Waterville by creating the world on his front lawn. He didn't have a reason for making his animals when questioned, yet the reasons can be found in the dinginess that surrounds him.

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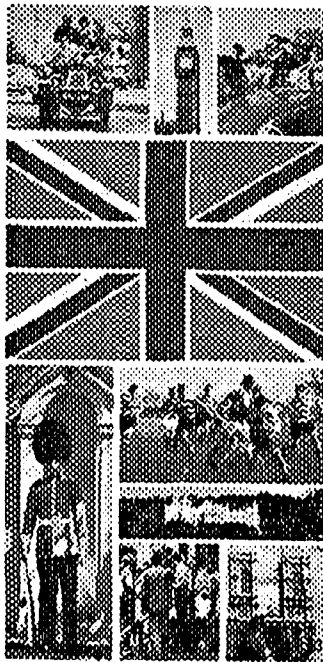
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