

## Draft Law Changed

A week ago today the National Security Council announced the removal of most graduate student deferments, effective this June. At the same time, the Council also suspended indefinitely deferments for those employed in critical occupations and essential activities. The latter decision affects approximately 170,000 men.

Some exceptions were made in both areas. Those graduate students in medicine and dentistry as well as those in osteopathy, optometry and veterinary medicine will continue to be deferred.

Outside of medical students, graduate students who had completed one year of study toward a doctoral or an equivalent professional degree as of last October 1, will continue to be deferred. However, their deferments will last for a total of five years, including any years of graduate study prior to Oct. 1, 1967.

### Occupational Exceptions

Exceptions in the area of occupational deferments will be made by the nation's 4,084 local draft boards. These boards will continue to exercise discretionary powers to continue such deferments to avoid hardships for their communities.

The current draft process was left unchanged; the oldest men are taken first in the chronological order of their birth dates.

Officials expect from 100,000 to 150,000 men to be drafted during the fiscal year 1969, beginning July 1. Another 75,000 men are expected to volunteer for service.

### Magnitude of the Effect

The 150,000 men who will be drafted outright by 1969 represent a tremendous increase over the

14,000 four-year college graduates who will be drafted during the current fiscal year.

### Angry Reaction from Academic World

For the past three months, universities have faced great uncertainty in planning next year's staffing, budgeting and general academic matters. "In the view of most university spokesmen," Fred Hechinger wrote in the February 16 *New York Times*, Friday's announcement "substituted a nightmare for more sleepless tossing."

The president of the Council of Graduate Schools, Dr. Gustave O. Arlt, stated: "The council is appalled at the new draft regulations . . . It is obvious that the decisions were based purely on political considerations and bear no relation to the realities of the national interests."

### Effects on Universities and the Country

The immediate effect on campuses is estimated to be a 40 to 50% drop in enrollment in the first two years of graduate schools. Furthermore, unless students who are eligible but not sure to be drafted are immediately notified, they will probably apply to graduate school. Thus, it will continue to be difficult for schools to plan realistic budgets.

Dr. Arlt felt that the immediate effects are not so serious as the long-range effect of the decision. Current figures show a predicted increase of 5,000 new doctorates over this year, by 1972. However, if enrollment drops 40%, the Ph.D. output in 1972 will be down to less than 16,000—back at the 1963 level.

## Second Student - Run Class Launched

"Like if one person does it and walks out they may think he's sick . . . If two people do it they might think they're both faggots . . . If three people do it, they may think it was an organization. Can you imagine fifty people a day walking in and singing a bar of Alice's Restaurant? They might think it's a movement!"

### Arlo Guthrie

If Arlo Guthrie's index of social change is at all accurate, Colby College is witnessing something halfway between the birth of an organization and the start of a movement. More specifically, at 7 o'clock last Wednesday night in Sturtevant lounge ten people began the second student initiated and student directed course to be held at Colby. The course, *Communication and Social Problems in the Twentieth Century*, was an outgrowth of nothing more auspicious than a series of student bull sessions held in the Foss-Woodman Complex and it covers such diverse areas as cybernetics, poverty, mass media and civil rights. The course is recognized by the administration and is being given for credit.

Henry Thompson, a junior from Birmingham, Alabama, and one of the moving forces behind the program, said in a recent interview that the purpose behind a student-run course on communications and social problems was to teach the student the process of self-education as well as to give him an understanding of the problems in the world outside of Colby. (A

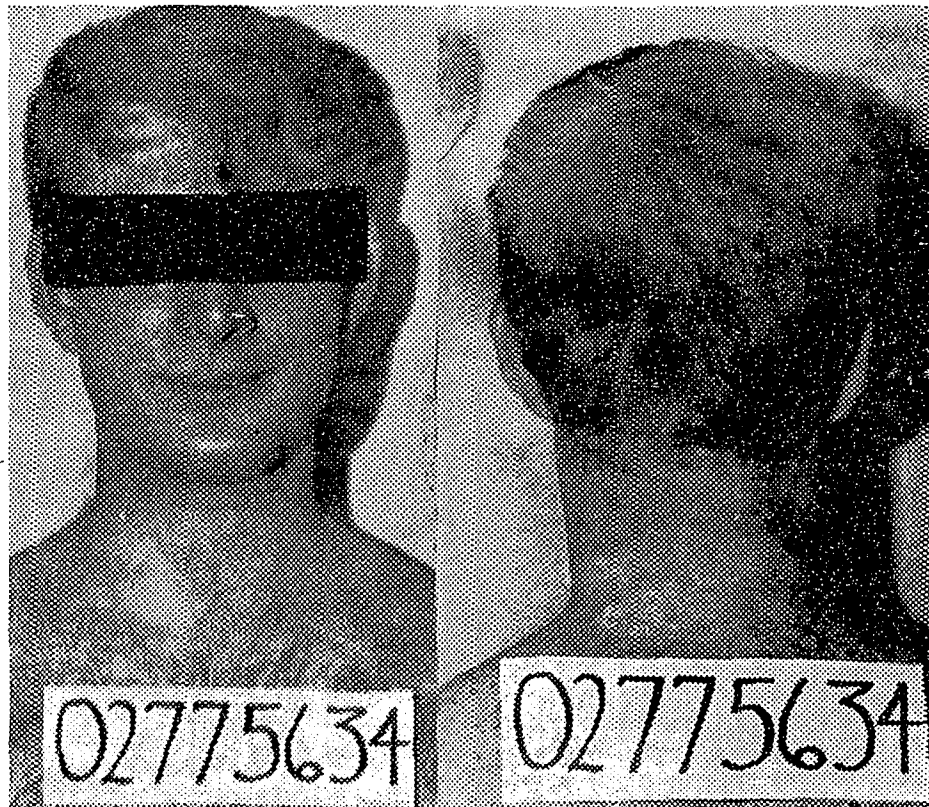
world outside of Colby? Can this be?)

The course is divided into four main areas. The area of communication will begin with mass media in terms of the individual and go into the problems of reception and perception. The cybernetics area will try to gauge the impact of the expanding use of computers and self-regulating machines. The two final sections will study poverty and civil rights in the historical perspective of the last twenty years in order to see what has been done to solve these problems, what has failed, and what can be done in the future.

The operation of the course is fairly simple. At various points throughout the course two students are assigned to do intensive research and write a paper in the particular field to be discussed. The paper is mimeographed and distributed to the other students three days before the class meeting. Beside the paper, the rest of the class reads various books and papers in the topic area. Thus, the class meetings are an attempt to critically evaluate the material at hand and reach some kind of conclusion. Individual professors are invited to these discussions as interested participants. Grades are determined for the individual members by the class and are reviewed by members of the faculty.

The students in the course hope that, if it is successful, this new program will provide a framework for other student-run courses. Both

## Big Brother is Here



### NOTICE

The Maine State Liquor Commission is now issuing identification cards for people 21 to 25 years of age (inclusive). They may be obtained free of charge. Although they are not required, if a person in that age group cannot produce one, he may be refused the sale of liquor.

The identification cards require pictures. Photographers will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, February 26 and 27, at Runnals Union (second floor) from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Applications for the identification cards must be filled out and may be obtained in the office of the dean of students. These require proof of birth date, or certification of birth date by the use of data from students' confidential files (with written permission).

If this opportunity to obtain identification cards is not used, it will then be necessary to make a trip to Augusta to obtain one.

## President Strider Moves Up

President Robert E. L. Strider has been elected treasurer of the Association of American Colleges and to its board of directors. He succeeds President D. Grier Martin of Davidson (N.C.) College.

Since 1965, President Strider has been chairman of the Association's Commission on Liberal Learning. He completed his term of office last month. Over 800 U.S. institutions, mainly liberal arts colleges, belong to the Association.

### DELAYED SERVICE

Some Echo subscribers have been receiving their copies of the paper several weeks late. This is not the fault of the business staff, but due to delays in postal service. If you are experiencing such delays please write to the Echo business office and we will attempt to remedy the situation.

James Kilgusmith,  
Business Manager

the Faculty and the Administration and especially Dean Rosenthal have been highly receptive to such courses and judging from its initial success "Communications and Social Problems in the Twentieth Century" may be the prelude to a movement.

## Echo Reflections on Liquor ID's Mug Shots For Beer Mugs

The current Maine State Liquor Law is obviously an unpopular one as well as being difficult to enforce. The Liquor Commission had two choices open to them: one, to reform the law by lowering the drinking age to eighteen and two, re-enforce the present law. They chose the latter option.

In response to this decision, the Commission has decided to roam the state taking pictures of people between 21 and 25 for a special "drinker's ID". This traveling wir-

cus will arrive at Colby on February 26, and will set-up its three ring show in Runnals Union.

Although the new ID will prevent people under 21 from being served liquor, it will do little to stop those 21 and over from procuring liquor for their minor friends.

When a law is broken to the point where such extraordinary measures are needed for enforcement, perhaps it is time to completely revise it. Lowering the drinking age to eighteen would save a lot of film.

## Colby Delegates Attend Model United Nations

by Debby Nutter and Paula Joseph

Colby sent four delegates to represent the Republic of Turkey at the Model United Nations Conference in New York City last week. 1600 college students from all over the U.S. participated in this mock United Nations, held at the Statler Hilton and the United Nations Building. Mr. Hogendorn acted as adviser to the group.

The Turkish delegation to the Model United Nations was unsuccessful in soliciting support for food and aid to the Turkish enclaves of Cyprus (and, may we add, for ourselves as well). While the nationwide collegiate conference did not respond to our resolution, we did succeed in exerting a restraining influence on the council and in attempting to ameliorate the general chaos of the Economic and Social Council. Rick Samson managed an inspiring speech on the UNCTAD conference in New Delhi and prevented the passage of what we considered to be a premature economic resolution. I would guess that our two most substantial achievements were scoring well on the examination (upper 10%, which will secure us an influential country and assignment next year) and gaining enough information and knowledge to send a better prepared group with stronger support (both financial and intellectual) next year.

Mr. Hogendorn was an able and enthusiastic adviser; and we appreciate both his knowledge and his support. We suggest that next year's delegation extend another invitation to him, in order to continue

our battle for less nebulosity both on campus and off. The five day conference was rewarding, crammed full of meetings, addresses, conferences, and lastly, parties under the guise of bloc policy meetings. Of general interest was the seminar on Sex and the Single Diplomat at 4:00 a.m. Sunday morning. Needless to say, there were more educationally oriented activities; and we feel that the experience warrants continued support by the student body.

We hope that in the next few weeks, many students will speak to us about forming next year's delegation. We would like to begin preparations before the end of the semester. Student Government supplied one-half of our funds; and we hope that they will continue their much appreciated support. We are also grateful for the contributions of the Chaplain and the President. We seriously feel that the money was well spent, and can only be better used by including more students in the delegation. Thinkers, speakers, denigrators, political game players invited! Speak to Rick Samson, Debby Nutter, Paula Joseph, or Liz Luce.



## EDITORIALS



## Apology

Because of an unintentional mistake by the *Echo* and the printer, the article "Conjecture—Stu-G In the Nude", did not contain a byline. The author was Elliot Jaspin. Although the identity of the writer should have been obvious from the *Echo* editorial mentioning Jaspin's name and from the word "Conjecture" ("Conjectures" is the name of Mr. Jaspin's column), the *Echo* regrets any misunderstanding that may have resulted from this inadvertent omission.

## Need For Debate

The Student Government elections are fast approaching. In last week's *Echo* we noted the need for one specific reform in the structure of Stu-G, that of having members elected from living units rather than at large. As for the election itself, there is another urgent need. As the campaigns have been run in the past, there has been no opportunity for confrontation and debate among the candidates before the student body. Debates must be scheduled and held in a large area, such as Runnels Union, where all the candidates can appear and be judged by their peers.

## Down To Earth

The recent Student Arts Festival was an excellent idea. Why not expand these efforts? Some of the better student creations could be purchased at nominal prices and used to ameliorate the bomb shelter decor of certain dormitories. The cost would be small and would bring art down to the level of those who do not live in the new "showpiece" living units.

## Cuts

The cut rules should go. They are an insult to the students of Colby College. They are an insult to the faculty of Colby College. They are an insult to the standards of Colby College. Students expend great sums of money and effort to attend Colby because they realize the necessity of obtaining the best education possible. Faculty members supposedly pride themselves on conducting courses that demand regular attention—and attendance. At any rate, in courses where either the material is weak or poorly presented, or the students unmotivated, class attendance should be a matter left up to the individual faculty members.



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## White Elephant Bought for a Song

## Bridge Over the River Kennebec

by Phil Merrill and Ian Spector

One often hears that the town of Waterville is so far removed from civilization that nobody but Indians inhabit the surrounding areas. This, however, is certainly not the case. For as we all know, the town of Waterville lies right next to the city of Winslow, Maine. The only thing standing between bright-eyed Colby students and the fleshpots of urban Winslow is the mighty Kennebec winding its way toward the Atlantic ocean. In days of old, overzealous fraternity men were known to try swimming over to Action Center, U.S.A., only to be swept under by large chunks of floating pollution and never be heard of again. All was not lost, however, for a few years later, in 1901, some of Maine's more civic minded citizens underwent to rectify this situation.

## Thanksgiving Footbridge

Waterville's attorney, Harvey D. Eaton, and William T. Haines, later Maine's Governor, first opened a foot bridge across the Kennebec on Thanksgiving Eve in 1901. A couple of weeks later, ice carried the bridge downstream. Dauntless, the collective townfathers of Winslow and Waterville pushed on. By mid 1903, a new improved bridge spanned the Kennebec for foot travelers. The new bridge was a steel framed suspension bridge with hemlock planks. As a matter of fact, the new bridge was so well constructed that it continues to offer passage across the Kennebec today.

Upon reopening the new foot bridge in 1903, a two cent toll became the fare for one-way passage; thus, a Scott Paper mill worker who lived on Front Street would have to set aside four cents a day for commuting expenses and Colby students would have to count on one less nickel draft when they decided to sample the suds in Winslow.

## 3c Raise Causes Boycott

Since 1903 inflation has played its role, and like everything else, the price of a walk across the Kennebec has drastically gone up. A few years ago, Smith and Co., a local brokerage firm and owner of the bridge, raised the toll to a nickel per trip. Strangely enough, the raise in toll brought very little, if any, raise in revenue. It seems that the new increased price proved to be prohibitive for many of the former travelers, i.e. little boys who wanted to throw rocks in the river. As one preadolescent said, when interviewed by the "Echo": "When the price changed from two pieces of bubble gum to a Hershey bar, my friends boycotted the bridge."

Bridge keeper and toll collector, Leon Crowell, lives with his wife in the toll booth and collects from fifty to sixty nickels a day. In order to haul in this great booty, Crowell and spouse stand from 5 a.m. to midnight. Luckily, the owners are paying the Crowells in excess of the total revenue of the bridge.

## White Elephant

This means that Smith and Co. loses a considerable sum with the Ticonic foot bridge yearly. The Waterville Brokerage Firm estimates this sum in excess of one thousand dollars yearly. It seems that the only toll foot bridge in

the United States, the Mecca for the pedestrian wishing to cross the Kennebec, is, in economic terms, a white elephant. Smith and Co. bought the bridge for a song during the depression and are probably willing to sell for a loss now. The economic problem of this integral part of the intricacy transportation

afford to paint it!!

So . . . Lee Crowell stays on to repair the bridge and shovel it off during snow storms while the elements from the Maine winters and sulfur from Scott Paper Company continue to rot and corrode the 570 foot suspension bridge. It is ironic that the curse of this bridge keeps



system is that it costs too much to operate it and it costs far more to tear it down. Smith and Co. rightly points out that to leave the bridge unattended would create an economic liability and a danger to the lives of young people who might play there. As a matter of fact the Waterville Brokerage Firm cannot

it alive. The only toll foot bridge in the country, and one of the few of its kind in the world, may be an economic disaster, but it's one of the things that gives Waterville its unique personality. The cluttered charm and rusty grace could and definitely should be kept around for a long time to come.

## Action and Changes Needed for Bookstore

by Phillip Merrill

At the beginning of every semester, Colby students venture to the bookstore, buy their books, leave dissatisfied, complain for two weeks and forget about the problem until it's time to repeat the ritual next semester. There seems to be universal agreement that the bookstore can be improved and up until now a universal inability to bring about any change. The problem, then, is as Lenin put it, "What is to be done." Any action plan by necessity demands two things—one, agreed immediate goals that can be accomplished and two, a way in which every interested party can bring about pressure for the change.

In this case it seems that the immediate goals can be agreed upon quite quickly. In all the discussion that has taken place about the bookstore issue three proposals come up time and again. One—the books in the store should be arranged according to subject matter and not by publisher as is now the case. Two—books required for class work should be sold at a ten percent discount during the first two days of school. Three—a student or student-faculty committee should be created to help make policy for the "paper back palace."

These ideas have been forwarded before and arguments have been presented against each. The argument against arranging the books according to subject is that this would take more space. It seems that every publisher has his own pet size and to start mixing books by different publishers together would create the need for more space to store the same books. Assuming that this is true, it seems far from an insurmountable task. The Roberts Union Committee has expressed a complete willingness to surrender space to Trott when those who run the bookstore con-

outlined in this article.

The arguments against selling books at a ten percent discount all boil down to the same point—the bookstore would not make as much money. Accepting that the bookstore should turn a profit—a point on which there is no unanimous approval—the ten percent cut still makes good sense. When the bookstore sets up to sell books at the beginning of a semester many extra expenses are incurred. The cash registers are rented at a considerable sum, extra help is required to sell the books and extra help is used to move the books, that are not sold in the first four or five days, back into the bookstore. Now if the books were sold at a ten percent discount during the first two days almost every student on campus would buy his books then; the extra cash registers could be rented for a shorter time, less money would be spent on extra help and very few texts would have to be carried back into Mr. Trott's regular hide-away. Very little if any profit would be lost, the manager of the bookstore would save himself a lot of problems, and the students could have eight or ten dollars.

Finally, the arguments against a student or student-faculty committee to help make policy for the store are scattered and mostly without worth. Mr. Trott will be losing the valuable help of Don Byrns next year and would probably welcome advice from some people who know the Colby students' needs more intimately than himself. The value of student committee has been proven in the past. A few years ago third floor Roberts was renovated at great expense and without student planning; the money was wasted, for very few students ever used the room. This year the Roberts Union Committee

(Continued on Page Three)

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:  
Ingeniously imbued  
Constructively construed  
Marvelously nude.

D.A. & E.H.

## Christian Science Lecture

## Happiness Is ... Spirituality

by A. M. Maramarco

Herbert E. Reeke is a dedicated Christian Scientist who knows what is wrong with the world and has the solution to its problems. In his address at Lorimer Chapel on February 19, Mr. Reeke expounded upon the virtues of Christian Science as the key to happiness; however, his lecture, aptly entitled "How to Live Successfully," had implications far more reaching than its religious context. Here lies the strength of Mr. Reeke's speech and the strength of Christian Science -

Mr. Reeke had to answer to his audience in much the same manner that Christian Science (or any religion for that matter) must answer to the world - and Mr. Reeke humbly acknowledged that the biggest problem with people in disagreement, nations in conflict, is that opposing sides argue on unrelated bases. Christian Science has as its base that entity called spirit. Therefore, the biggest problem Christian Science faces is that of approaching the world from a different pole than does another religion, Chris-

tian Science utilizing spiritualism to the great extent that many other people utilize materialism. With this idea in mind, that many in his audience were inexperienced in the Christian Science connotation of spirit, its origin, its purpose, and its achievements, Mr. Reeke addressed his gathering.

Mr. Reeke directed his speech to the college student, his topics those of academics, romance, and future happiness. Mr. Reeke wasted no time in dealing with the perplexing problem of college studies, quickly explaining, in accordance with the doctrines of his Church, that there is only one Mind, an all-knowing Mind, the Mind of God. Since we all are creations of God, Mr. Reeke logically assured the student that "God is willing to express His perfectness through each one of us." Therefore, each of us has the capacity for perfectness in any endeavor, so long as we always keep in mind that there is one perfect Mind from which all knowledge is derived. Concerning the area of romance and sex, Mr. Reeke, again reiterating the tenets of his church spoke more effectively than at any other time in his speech: "Divine wisdom and love unite man and woman . . . the husband and wife enhance each other's characteristics and accomplishments." Lastly, Mr. Reeke assured the student that happiness can best be achieved the Christian Science way, "through spiritual application of the Master's (Jesus') word." If one believes that everything is good, there can be no room for evil - a terrifying simple statement for somebody who bases his life on materialism, a joyously simple tenet of the Christian Science Church.

Summarizing the lecture in a question and answer period, all questions asked by non-Christian Scientists, all questions dealing with materialism vs. spiritualism, Mr. Reeke replied spiritually, opposing materialism, which would only lead to "needless debate."

Mr. Reeke realizes that his key to happiness lies in spiritual love and understanding, not in material faith. But there is also great success and happiness to be achieved materially, assert many people. Unfortunately, for everybody spiritualism and materialism may never meet half-way.

## Bookstore

(Continued From Page Two)

working with relatively little money has put in a much used crafts room, the ever popular Paper Wall, and much more. The student book committee could make a similar contribution by recommending what books to carry, how much space to allocate to Colby jackets and what style beer mugs to buy. This committee would be an aid to Mr. Trott and would help the bookstore be more adaptable to the college's needs.

In order to overcome the force of inertia, many people including you are going to have to act. You can bring about the changes described above by simply doing three things—speaking to members of the faculty bookstore committee (listed below) asking them to push these demands forward, speaking

## New Dorm on Mag Cover

A colored photograph of a segment of the new dorm complex has been chosen as the cover of *Architectural Report* magazine. An article in this issue entitled "Design for Learning" by Mildred F. Schmetz describes the complex and is illustrated with photographs and architectural drawings.

The complex was designed by Benjamin Thompson, former chairman of the department of architecture at Harvard University Graduate School of Design, whose appointment marked the first change of architects since planning for the present campus was begun.

Last fall, the Maine Commission on Arts and Humanities awarded the complex a special citation praising "the colleges courage in bringing contemporary architecture to Central Maine."

The magazine stated that the buildings in addition to being the "first genuinely contemporary buildings on the neo-Georgian campus" are also a first for Thompson. "He has painted the brick inside and out." What has been red in all his

buildings is now white, and the reinforced concrete frame which has appeared white in contrast to the natural color of brick, now has the color of gray putty.

"Thompson's paint job was carefully considered — as is everything else he does. The buildings are surrounded by dark groves of trees, accented by clumps of silver birch. They had to be white." The interior is described as "exceptionally well done — colorful, warm, and designed to offset the bleakness of the New England winter."

In speaking of the architect's techniques, the magazine states, "students seem to study more quietly and get along with each other better in his spaces. Boys and girls appear to be at ease in each other's presence."

"Thompson creates a serene and warm environment, esthetically subtle, but at the same time practical, comfortable and efficient, which must eventually deepen the individual student's awareness of people and things, making him more responsive to and creative toward the world around him."

## ECHOS From the Past

by Jane Pfeiffer

Prior to perusal of yellow and brittle issues of the 1932 *Echo*, one might justifiably expect to discover immense changes in the atmosphere of Colby and in the attitudes of those Colby alums who were graduating when our parents were teenagers. Clearly, there have been changes.

In the February 10th issue, a wavy blond-halloed Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. glows: "LUCKIES are my standby." And the Lucky Strikers beam back: "Doug has struck to LUCKIES for four years, but didn't stick the makers of LUCKIES anything for his kind words. 'You're a brick, Doug.'" In the same issue, four inches above the blond brick, is an advertisement for the now defunct "Elmwood Hotel/Run By College Men/For College Men/Particular Students."

1932 enrollment was small; yet competition was stiff, and it was "expected that the enrollment limit of 600 will be filled long before the opening of college next September." The largest change, it almost goes without saying, is the move from the downtown campus to the Mayflower Hill campus in the intervening years. However, Foss Hall and Mary Low as well as familiar fraternities are mentioned and it is hard to imagine a different campus than the present one.

Some parts of Colby College were moved to Mayflower Hill that one might well expect would have been left behind. A seemingly ageless and perhaps traditional observation:

"Colby has produced great teams. Should Colby allow other colleges to trample upon it because of poor material or support?"

"Can Colby fail to consider alth-

to members of Stu-G demanding that they exert pressure for these changes, and finally by writing to this paper expressing your concern over this important issue. These things can and should be done. The bookstore must be improved. It is up to you to act.

Faculty Bookstore Committee: Mr. Compagnetti, Mr. Mills, Mr. Makinon, Mr. Norford, Mr. Perez, Mr. Scope, Mr. Suss, Miss Wade.

letes? Must we just miss winning because we lack necessary material? Can't we have a system by which alumni look up scholastically inclined athletes and give them aid?

"In conclusion, is it a disgrace to openly aid a fair scholar and athlete? Would Colby be less highly regarded in the eyes of the world?" (February 17, 1932)

Some rules journeyed up and were re-established in the Miller Estate: "Not a trace of recalcitrance has been shown by the students towards the library situation . . . Because the students desired it, we are given to understand, the library is closed every Saturday night, all morning Sunday — one of the best times to study in the week—and is never opened until half past eight or a quarter to nine on other mornings." (April 27, 1932)

The most unbelievable idiosyncrasy of the "old Colby" and the largest change, is hilariously illustrated over and over in references to men's activities and women's activities and the emphasis given to combined activities. For example, on April 6 an exuberant article forecast "the combined men's and women's divisions of the freshman class are to gallop freely in a Freshman Frolic . . ."

The Division Between the Sexes separated even the tolerant *Echo* staff; there was a "Women's Editor" who was "responsible for all news originating in the women's division of the college and shall have complete jurisdiction over the women members of the staff." Furthermore, all female officers on the *Echo* staff were elected separately under the auspices of the Student League of the women's division.

Still, in that same year of 1932, the seeds of change were being nourished in Waterville. An amendment (Continued on Page Nine)

## Caravan Theater Comes Sunday Night

by Laura Whittier

The Eidos presentation planned for Sunday night promises an enlightening as well as entertaining experience. On the agenda is the Caravan Theater, beginning its fourth year as a semi-professional company. Under the creative hands of writer-director Stan Edelson and wife Barbara, the Boston theater troupe explores the possibilities of theater and seeks new means of expression. "We are trying," Mrs. Edelson has said, "to find new forms by combining theater with dance, film, collage, and a relationship of sounds. We're working with actors, dancers, film makers to express what's significant to us about man and how he contends with life today."

Minimal rehearsing, imaginative

innovation, skillful handling of material, sensitivity, and social orientation characterize Caravan productions, which try to realize the ideas of Antonin Artaud, a French writer of the thirties. Artaud's book *Theater and Its Double* found in a new 'theater of cruelty' the only escape from the stagnation afflicting the theater scene. It demands stark representation of human life, both objective and personal. Theater must give the spectator, Artaud wrote, "a truthful precipitate of dreams in which his taste for crime, his erotic obsessions, his savagery, his chimeras, his utopian sense of life and matter, even his cannibalism, pour out on a level not counterfeit or illusory, but interior."

The group employs a wide variety of media in its search for 'modern' theater. The Caravan's most effective means, and the essence of its theatrical philosophy, is audience participation. The actors are keenly aware of audience reaction, and the happening evolves accordingly. Mrs. Edelson describes the process this way: "It involves something spontaneous between the audience and the scenic environment, using the actors as a catalyst." To this end, the entire location becomes the stage, the actors become the audience, and the audience actors, in an effort to eliminate the conventional differentiation in theater between 'real' and 'make-believe.' Usually the productions are successful only with special audiences (although the meaning of 'special' shall of necessity remain vague until Sunday night). This dependence upon the audience has been responsible, claims the Caravan, for most of its theatrical failures. If there is more here than mere self-expiation, let us hope that the upcoming Colby appearance will not be numbered among 'their flops.'

**STATE**  
WATERVILLE

"THE POWER"  
Starring  
George Hamilton  
and  
Susan Fleschette  
"IT WILL SHAKE  
YOUR MIND"

— plus —  
"THE LAST CHALLENGE"  
Glenn Ford  
Angie Dickerson  
Both In Color

BOSTONIANS - BASS  
CITATIONS - RED CROSS

GALLERT  
SHOE STORE

51 Main Street  
Waterville Maine  
Charge Accounts  
Quality Footwear for 106 Years

**NORGE**  
LAUNDRY AND CLEANING  
**VILLAGE**

This Coupon Is Worth  
**40c**

At Your Norge Laundry  
and Dry Cleaning Village  
Elm Plaza Shopping Center, Waterville

Have a regular \$2.40, 8 lb. load of dry cleaning done for \$2.00 with this coupon. Typical load: 10 sweaters, or 4 men's suits, or 3 ladies' suits, or 3 topcoats, or 8 trousers, or 9 dresses.

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IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM . . .  
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# The Prince of Petomane

by Peter Lennon  
(Reprinted from the  
Manchester Guardian)

Why then does the name Pujol mean nothing to us today? Because to perpetuate his name it is necessary to describe what he did, and for a couple of generations this simply could not be done in print. (Perhaps it still can't.) Dear me, how styles of entertainment have changed! Pujol described himself as "Le Petomane." Not to beat about the bush Pujol's talent was that he could fart like nobody else in the world, before, then, or since. He could fart tenderly (le petit pet timide de la jeune fille) or aggressively (le pet rond du macon); rapidly like a machine gun; or he could produce a deep, slow cannon-roar lasting up to ten seconds. He could give a very good account of a do-ra-me-fa derriere-wise, imitate a violin, a bass, or the timbre of a trombone.

Pujol was no scurvy back-street, perverted farter. He only farted in

the very best places, and for considerable sums of money. Eyewitnesses insist on the gravity and impassibility of his performance, and the essential seriousness of this father of ten buxom children.

In 1887, the year Mallarme published "L'Après midi d'une Faune," Pujol, aged 30, appeared for the first time on a public stage in Marseilles. His talent had already been the envy of his schoolmates, the admiration of his regiment, and evoked the solicitous respect of his family. Within a week Marseilles was crowding to see the Petomane. For the next twenty years, in Marseilles, Paris, Brussels, North Africa, all over Europe, Pujol presented an unchanging ritual. Dressed in a red coat and black satin knickerbockers, he would approach the ramp and announce gravely:

"Mesdames, Mesdemoiselles, Messieurs, I have the honour to present to you a performance of petomania. . . ."

He would then stoop and begin

his finely graded, escalating performance. In his history of the "Caf'conc," Jacques-Charles describes the scenes at the Moulin Rouge. "At first the audience would remain astounded. Then someone would be stricken with a crazy laugh. In a moment people would be howling and staggering with laughter. Some would stand paralyzed, tears pouring down their cheeks, while others beat their heads and fell on the floor. Ladies would begin to suffocate in their tight corsets, and for this reason there were always a number of white-coated nurses in attendance."

Mlle. YVETTE GUILBERT wrote: "It was at the Moulin Rouge that I heard the longest spasms of laughter, the most hysterical cries of hilarity that I have ever heard in my life."

The King of the Belgians travelled incognito to Paris for a private demonstration by M. Pujol.

But it was not only an audience in search of a belly laugh who flocked to see Pujol; the Academy of Medicine in Paris was, so to speak, hot on his tail. Pujol, partly to prove the authenticity of his performance (which he could hardly do on the stage of the Moulin Rouge), submitted to a number of elaborate medical examinations which are described in "La Semaine

Medical" of 1892 by a Dr. Marcel Baudouin with a zest and enthusiasm for detail which unfortunately cannot be reproduced here.

Pujol finally broke with the Moulin Rouge and opened his own theatre, the Pompadour. Then in 1898, the year Pierre and Marie Curie discovered radium, Pujol discovered that the Moulin Rouge was going to present a rival female petomanie. He brought an action for unauthorised imitation. Lawyers had to attend the theatre and note the range, quality and form of the lady's performance. But before the case actually came to court the lady was exposed as a fraud (she had whistles hidden in her skirts).

Pujol, who lived to be 88, was an outstanding example of man's ingenuity in making the best of whatever gifts nature bestows - be they ever so curious. With extraordinary courage, and by the sheer quality of his performance, he imposed the fart on a stupefied but defenceless Europe.

He was a star until 1914 when the countries of Europe decided to get together on a roaring orgy of petomania of their own which was no doubt distasteful to this gentle and scrupulous performer. (By the way, he claims never to have suffered from stagefright).

How has his name come to light

again? Simply because his family of honest bakers and masons in Marseilles were pained that their famous ancestor had become so neglected. Around July 14 (last year) they had the idea of appealing to a pair of well-known journalists on the ORTF pointing out the injustice that: "France has done for the memory of its Petomane!"

Now justice has been done. But, alas, given the standards of our time the tribute could neither be aural nor visual.

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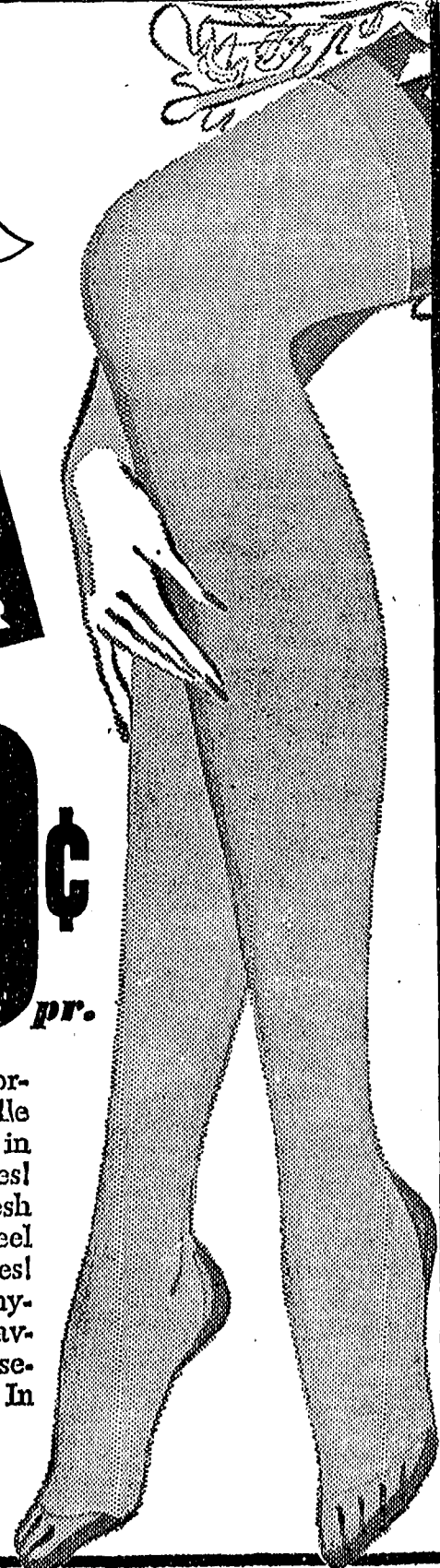
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## Includes Reply to Jaspin Critique

## Stu-G President Thom Rippon's Final Report

According to the Constitution of the Colby College Student Government it is the responsibility of the President of Student Government to issue an end-of-the-year report prior to his leaving office. Although in the past this has not generally been done, I shall herein summarize some of the more salient activities of Stu-G under my administration. In light of last week's rather far-reaching attacks by Elliot Jaspin, both on the effectiveness of Stu-G as a whole and on my personal capabilities as its leader, this annual report becomes even somewhat more important in presenting a correct appraisal of the situation. Although some people are at times sceptical about the relevance of Stu-G, I can say that there were a number of achievements made this year which have had and will have a direct effect on improving the lives of each student at the college.

## Platform Analyzed

In my platform last year, I separated the numerous specific goals I had in mind into three separate categories: one related to establishing Stu-G as an effective clearinghouse and coordinator of campus activities, a second related to academic and intellectual programs, and a third related to social programs. A brief review of the specific planks under these three platform headings is given below.

Concerning the attempt to make Stu-G a coordinator of campus activities and to increase the amount of communication between the council and the student body as a whole, a substantial degree of progress has been made. Specifically, three separate actions have contributed to this progress: the construction and maintenance of four more Stu-G bulletin boards, the weekly summary reports run in the Echo, and the systematic appropriations operations undertaken this year. In addition to the old board located between the library and Lovejoy, one each of the four additional bulletin areas were established on the second floor of the Lovejoy building, the main floor of the library, the first floor of Roberts Union, and the main lounge of the new co-ed dorms. A fifth board is soon to be placed in the Foss-Woodman area. On these boards are posted not only the minutes of the Stu-G meetings which provides the best summary of our activities, but also listings of the various other services (e.g. travel discounts) maintained by the council. Also contributing to the awareness of Stu-G actions on campus (for those who cared enough to read it) were the weekly articles that consistently appeared in the Echo during my administration.

A third action contributing to the effectiveness of Student Government this year was our more systematic approach to the budgetary problem. Contrary to Mr. Jaspin's belief, Stu-G did not give its funds "to whomever comes to beg". Rather, under the very efficient guidance of Treasurer Ted Allison, Stu-G acted much more discriminately this year than ever in the past in the funding of old organizations and in the establishing of new ones. Very detailed budgets were required of all organizations submitting requests, and for those who remember the monetary encounters with the Echo this year, Stu-G did not hedge on this essential function. This detailed appropriations method also enabled Stu-G to view, at the beginning of the year, the proposed programs of all the various campus organizations, and further allowed us to coordinate student programs and eliminate duplications. Although Mr. Jaspin seems unaware of it, Stu-G initially funded and helped keep going three most relevant and important programs on campus this year: the controversial Eldos program (e.g. John Onge, the Paul Knopf Trio), the Paper Wall, and Pequod, the

journal.

## Academic Matters

The second general category of my platform concerned academic matters. In this regard I made four promises: one, to replace housemothers with more intellectual types, such as faculty members; two, to encourage fraternity and dormitory receptions after lectures; three, to effect an increase in the amount of money appropriated by the administration to the library; and four, to establish a four course, A thru F, one course pass-fail curricular system. Two of these have been successfully accomplished. Soon after taking office last spring, I began to lobby the administration to pressure the Board of Trustees into increasing the amount of money they allot to the library from 3.5% of the college budget to at least the national collegiate average of 5%, or even above. Thanks to a rather receptive hearing by and cooperation of President Strider, who presented the idea to the Board of Trustees in June, funds for the library were duly increased. A second goal of encouraging more fraternity receptions was successfully accomplished through fruitful cooperation between Stu-G and the Inter-fraternity Council, which organization under Jay Sandak and newly-elected Rick Emery has appropriately begun to redefine and expand its role on campus.

Two proposals, as of now, remain incomplete. One, a recommendation to exchange housemothers for faculty members in as many areas as possible has seen significant progress. Whereas last year the administration remained opposed to such a change, this year they have taken a more favorable stand and appear to be willing to allow changes in this field. For instance, Zeta Psi, whose housemother is leaving at the end of this year is interested in obtaining and will probably receive Professor Thorvaldsen as their "housefather" next fall. An even more touchy situation exists with respect to the pass-fail system. According to Mr. Jaspin, after the initial rejection of pass-fail by the faculty last year, I simply "shrugged it off" as something not worth pursuing any further. In fact, what I told Mr. Jaspin in the interview, which he seems to have conveniently re-interpreted to suit the somewhat destructive ends of his own article, was that, in light of other matters currently before the faculty, it seemed to me that, for certain strategic reasons which I won't explore here, it would be tactically unsound to re-present the pass-fail proposal at this time. However, what I did tell Mr. Jaspin (which he also seems to have forgotten) was that I remained sincerely interested in the proposal, am far from lackadaisical about its present status, and hope to see more favorable conditions for its reconsideration later in the year.

## Judicial Revision

Another key development this

year concerns the nature of the judicial network at Colby. As was evident last spring, the "Tau Delta Incident" blatantly displayed the need for a revision of the judicial system of the college in order to prevent a similar break-down in order. As a member of the Student Judicial Board, I was especially concerned about the creation of a more viable structure and the assertion of certain procedural and substantive legal rights of the students. Much of my free time last summer was given over to an investigation of students' constitutional and other legal rights and how to best protect them through a college judiciary. After close cooperation with Dean Rosenthal and other members of the Student Judiciary, I drew up a new constitution that was ultimately approved by the student body in the December referendum. There are five important characteristics of this new constitution explicitly establishes the students' right to participate in the disciplinary function of the college. This new document assures a hearing by formal judiciary for every student involved in any disciplinary action, irrespective of its severity. Under the old system student participation was merely considered to be a privilege retractable at any convenient time. Secondly, it insures the adherence to certain constitutional rights with respect to judicial proceedings concerning admission of evidence, presentation of witnesses, and use of advisors. Thirdly, it combines the old Men's Judiciary and Women's Judiciary into a single twelve member Student Judiciary hearing all cases of a non-academic nature. This provision compliments the abolition of the double standard and conforms to the recent co-educationalization of the campus. Fourthly, it creates a three-member faculty appeals board which will provide every student with an opportunity for a second hearing if he so desires, and which will also resolve any conflicts between the original Student Judiciary recommendations and an administrative veto. Under the old system, there was no machinery to bridge this cleavage. Fifthly, it provides for the formal establishment of certain sub-judicials at the level of the local living unit.

It remains for the faculty to approve of the appeals board concept before this system can be finally put into full effect. Although it was tabled in their last meeting and though there is some individual opposition to faculty participation in the disciplinary function of the college, I am confident they will affirm the proposal in their next meeting.

## Key Break-through

The most important break-through in the academic area this

year came in the realm of student-faculty relations, a realm in which Mr. Jaspin contends I have been especially "ineffective". For the first time ever, students are now actually sitting on faculty committee deliberations as regular members, although as Mr. Jaspin points out, they do not vote. Thanks again to the cooperation of President Strider and certain members of the Faculty and for the general broad mindedness of the faculty as a whole, Stu-G appointees now inject the students' view of things into the discussions of the very important faculty Educational Policy Committee, and in the faculty Bookstore Committee. One of only about five or six colleges in the country (including Antioch) which now have established student-faculty relations at such a formal level, Stu-G, and I as its president, am most proud of this accomplishment as one which will serve to benefit the welfare of not only the students but of all the members of the college in the future. It is a development which places Colby, at least in this field, in the vanguard of progressive American colleges, and which achievement takes the malign heart of Mr. Jaspin to view in other than a positive light.

## Social Programs

A third category of proposals in my campaign platform referred to social activities. It is here that one of the most pressing long-term Stu-G goals—the acquisition of an adequate program of visiting hours—has reached fruition under my administration. For five or six years, Stu-G has been attempting to get the administration to approve a system of visiting hours, and through a series of sessions with the Deans and the President last spring and in the early fall, I and a number of other student leaders worked out a procedure through which the Deans have approved open houses in every dormitory on campus. I also promised to eliminate the discrimination against the fraternities on this point, and although progress here has moved at a somewhat slower pace, I can positively report that two fraternities, Phi Lambda and Phi Delta, have already held open houses, that Zeta Psi and ATO are planning such hours in the immediate future, and that, by the end of this year, the large majority of fraternities will be granted the same privileges. On this point of visiting hours, I would like to comment on the accusation made by Mr. Jaspin that my relations with both the administration and the students have been particularly "uninspiring" and "ineffective". If that is in reality the case, how does Mr. Jaspin get around the fact that the single most important element in the acquisition of visiting hours is probably the large amount of confidence the Deans and the President placed in

me and in the many capable dorm counselors with whom I worked in bringing about these proposals? If, in my daily relations with these administrators and other student leaders, my character had appeared especially uninspiring and inefficient—at least as absolutely inefficient as Mr. Jaspin would have me view my own performance—would these other student leaders (especially the dorm counselors) have given me their confidence, time, and effort in establishing a viable system of visiting hours to the grand extent that they did, or would the administrators ever have trusted Stu-G enough to take what was in their opinion, one of the boldest steps that could be made? I think not.

Beside visiting hours, other notable social advances made this year by Stu-G would include a number of items. On the subject of big weekends, the recent only moderately-attended Winter Carnival concert with the Moby Grape in which we lost \$1500 would seem to indicate another mediocre year. Yet, most people can remember the overwhelming success of the Homecoming Young Rascals concert which the Echo called "the best weekend ever". The profit of that weekend weighed against the losses of Winter Carnival result in a net loss per week of only \$300—the lowest in Stu-G history. Another major weekend is tentatively planned for May 3.

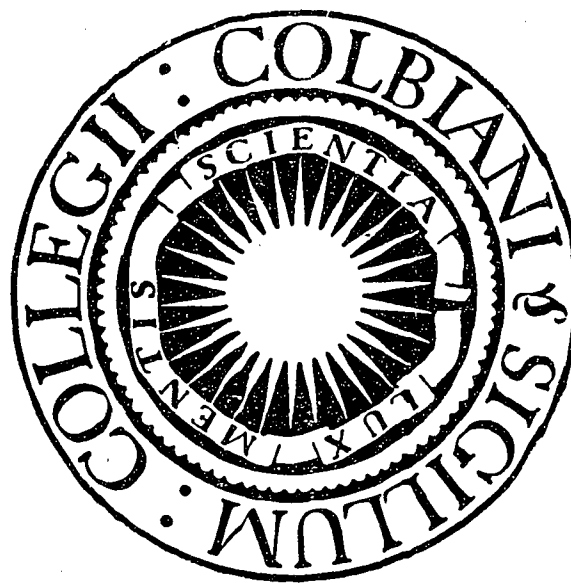
A more imaginative use of the unions was also effected this year, especially in Robert's Union. Although Mr. Bob Gunn has done much to improve the situation in Robert's, the respective union committees of both Robert's and Runnall's have also worked with Mr. Gunn and Mrs. Hamilton to open rooms which were previously closed, to expand union activities, and to extend the hours that the buildings are open. The Paper Wall is the most creative addition to the Union, and although much of its financial backing comes from Stu-G, an independent group has very efficiently handled its daily operations.

Two other projects have met with only moderate success. One is the social activity within the living-learning complex. Although a few parties have been held, the response had been varied and financial drawbacks have arisen. Nonetheless, it is probably too early to definitely decide upon the relative success of the experiment. The last aspect of the social scene on which we worked this year (along with IFC) is the chaperone requirement. Although it has not yet been abolished, it is nonetheless not in full effect either. Some parties this year were approved without chaperones, and other parties were suddenly cancelled because of a lack of them. Stu-G is still in the process of working this out with the administration.

## Comments on Jaspin's Criticisms

This then is my final report to the student body concerning the operations of Student Government under my administration. Though certainly we have had our failures and short-comings, I would contend that, even based solely on some of our major achievements and excluding the regular number of smaller accomplishments, it has been a reasonably successful year that will no doubt in the future be marked an important turning point in the history of the college. The switch to a more fully co-educationalized campus alone would mark

(Continued on Page Six)





**STU-G PRESIDENT'S REPORT**  
(Continued from Page Five)

1967-1968 a significant year. Yet, to conclude, I feel I must make a few final remarks on last week's article by Elliot Jaspin entitled "Stu-G in the Nude", an article in which he made a number of far-reaching criticisms of both Stu-G and me, its President.

As I mentioned above, I would be the last person to claim that Stu-G is a body immaculate that each year establishes an unbroken chain of ineffable successes. Nonetheless, I do feel that Mr. Jaspin has painted in the name of radical political surrealism what is basically an unfair picture that perverts the essential realities of the situation. Although some comments are worthy of serious consideration (especially the revision of the method of electing representatives-at-large), on the whole, Mr. Jaspin seems to be blinded by certain theoretical doctrines proffered by the Left and unable to analyze the power structures and tactical situations at Colby from any meaningful, practical points of view. Although I have already corrected some of his misquotations and clarified comments that he has placed

out of context, I would like to briefly and factually document some of my impugnations against his indictments of my personal performance as student body president.

The first concerns Mr. Jaspin's contention that I have only effected two of the fourteen planks of my Operation Lovejoy Platform. A review of the above report will show that, in fact, eight planks have been effectively put into operation (including visiting hours, a point Mr. Jaspin chose to overlook in his article), four others are currently being pursued and have a reasonably good chance of being effected, and two others, although they have been officially rejected (including pass-fail), are nonetheless not dead and forgotten, at least from Stu-G's viewpoint.

Another accusation by Mr. Jaspin regards his comment that I have not consciously reviewed my platform since I was elected. This misrepresentation is based around a statement of mine which Mr. Jaspin has placed completely out of context. What I said in the interview was that I have not physically looked at a copy of my platform since November. The rather simple implication is that I didn't have to

look at it; a large amount of my extracurricular activity is given over to Stu-G work, and I know what I stand for and what I have promised. It's all clearly stated in my mind, and I don't need to look at a piece of paper to remember it.

A final undocumented accusation made by Mr. Jaspin concerns my alleged lack of forcefulness and inability to work behind the scenes and effectively pressure people. Mr. Jaspin quoted one other individual beside his own personal opinion to validate this point, a remarkable lack of research for a critic who is usually well-versed. To begin with, what I do behind the scenes is largely known only to me and to the people I thus approached. Yet I find it significant that at no time in the interview did Mr. Jaspin ask about any of my behind-the-scenes activity. Nor did he consult various key individuals on campus with whom I may have conversed on matters necessitating student pressure. And the fact of the matter is I have indeed engaged in behind-the-scenes activities (or pressure tactics if one chooses to call it that) on numerous occasions, and anyone can consult any of the three Deans, or any of professors Gillespie, Mavrinac, Reuman, Todrank,

Koons, Perez, Gillum, or even Thorwaldsen at Harvard—just to name a few—to factually document the performance of my official duties in this area.

**Closing Statement**

In closing I want to again make it perfectly clear that I do not claim that Stu-G is a perfect organization or that its accomplishments are always and everywhere vital. It has its drawbacks, and any human institution can always be objectively criticized. I also want to publically and clearly accept full responsibility for any of these drawbacks and any of the failures which the student body attributes to Stu-G under my administration. As chief executive, I am at fault for the deficiencies. Nonetheless, I would hope that the students also will appreciate some of the achievements made this year, achievements which often required many long hours of hard work for many student leaders of all student organizations.

**Don't Remain Quiescent**

As a final comment I might add that many college administrators, including the President of Harvard Univ., have stated that they are

not completely convinced that an American university is, or even ought to be, a democratic community. If I have learned anything, I have learned that this opinion is a harmful one, and one which must be corrected. The students, as well as the faculty and the administrators, can, should, and must participate on an equal level in all broad matters of importance to the college. Colby has recently made some progress in this area. Yet, owing to the corporate nature of private colleges and to certain negative attitudes towards student capabilities deeply rooted in American educational philosophy, the effort to democratize the college will be a difficult one, and progress may be gradual—this I have learned. Yet, I have also seen that it is not the administration or the faculty, but student governments and student organizations who will necessarily bring about this democratization, and student organizations need more student support than they have been getting—all across the country. In this respect, then, I close with an appeal to Colby undergraduates to continue to support Stu-G, enter the elections if you're so inclined, but, in any case, don't remain quiescent.

# STU-G ELECTIONS

## ARE COMING UP!

**EXECUTIVE BOARD ELECTIONS—**

**Petitions Due: Friday, March 1, 1968**

**Elections: Tuesday, March 5, 1968**

**REPRESENTATIVES-AT-LARGE  
ELECTIONS—**

**Petitions Due: Tuesday, March 12, 1968**

**Elections: Thursday, March 14, 1968**

**— VOTE WISELY —**

**YOUR OUT-GOING EXECUTIVE BOARD**

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**Bill Tsarias, Vice-President**

**Jan Semonian, Secretary**

**Ted Allison, Treasurer**

**Elizabeth Bridges, Academic Life Chairman**

**Peter Roy, Social Life Chairman**

**Lee Urban, USNSA Representative**

MULE KICKS

by Jay Gallagher

What would be your reaction if a chance to compete in the Olympic Games was suddenly snatched from you?

"No, I'm not disappointed. In fact, I'm glad. I was hoping that my country would take such a stand." This was the response of Sebs Mamo, Colby's all-time greatest runner, when he learned that Ethiopia had withdrawn from the 1968 Olympic Games in protest over the apartheid policy of South Africa, which doesn't allow Negroes to compete on its national teams. This move deprives Subs of a probable trip to Mexico City this summer.

The amazing degree of perspective and unselfishness which this utterly sincere answer reflects may seem a bit unusual, but not to those who know Subs well. Running, to him, is important, but actually must take a back seat to his national pride, as well as his studies.

Ethiopia's gift to Mayflower Hill ran the greatest two-mile of his life on February 9, an 8:43.6. He lost by four yards to the NCAA champion, Jerry Lindgren. This race marked his emergence as a two-miler of world-class potential. I asked him if he planned to train especially hard for the next time he has a shot at Lindgren, at the NCAA Championships in Detroit in March.

"I don't know whether I'll be able to compete out there or not," he said. "That would mean missing classes on a Friday, and I might not be able to afford it." Even if he decided to risk missing those classes, he doubts if he'd be in top shape, because he doesn't have the time to train properly. He attributes his fine performance at the New York Athletic Club meet to the proximity of Intercession, which gave him the chance to work out hard, twice a day for three days. "I worked out with Tommy Maynard," Sebs relates—and that, as anyone who has seen Tom traveling over the roads of Central Maine knows, is working hard.

Subs must study a great deal to keep his marks up. He's a government major, and most of his courses require a lot of reading. Even for someone who's been speaking English all of his life, this work takes time. Naturally, for someone who spoke Ethiopian for 19 years, it takes longer.

Subs has been running since he was in the eighth grade. He started in order to get in shape for soccer, the favorite sport of Ethiopia. Volleyball and basketball also were objects of his athletic energies in high school. There are no school track teams as such in Haile Selassie's kingdom. Once a year, however, all the schools that can afford send a squad to Addis Ababa for a week of track and field events. Subs' potential was recognized immediately by government officials, who placed him in rigorous training for the '64 Olympics. Running on hard surfaces much of the time, he sustained a mysterious ankle injury which has bothered him ever since. He was sent to Tokyo with the idea of gaining experience for later Olympic games, but the 18 year-old registered a surprisingly strong performance in the 1500 meters. His time of 3:45.8 was only good for seventh place in his heat, but Kipchonge Keino, a medal winner, recorded exactly the same time in winning his heat. In other words, an unlucky draw of heats prevented him from at least reaching the semifinals.

Back in Ethiopia, Subs met Mr. Wood, a Peace Corpsman from Biddeford, who persuaded him to attend college in the United States. Subs wanted a small, liberal arts, country-environment school. Bates, or maybe Bowdoin or Tufts, had the inside track, until he was invited by Ken Weinbel, Colby's ablest recruiter, to visit Waterville. Even after viewing our then horrendous track facilities, he decided that this must be the place. Since becoming eligible for intercollegiate competition last February, Subs has been virtually unbeatable. And, against New England competition, he will probably remain so for the rest of his college career.

But stepping out regularly into big-time competition would require him to cut back his efforts as a student, something which he is unwilling to do. He wants to learn as much as he possibly can so that he will be fully qualified to teach in Ethiopia. He would like to teach history in a Teacher's College, imparting to the guardians of the nation's youth the appreciation for his country that he so deeply feels.

"Student-athlete" is an overworked term, too broadly applied to mean much. It is used to describe many "students" at Texas A&M or similar institutions whose toughest course "tying shoelaces 101" (something the manager does for him anyway). In athletic ability, Subs deserves to be classified with such specimens. While competing, he is totally a runner. Triple victories in distance events, as he pulled off at the State Meet last April or at Maine last Saturday, require the dedication of the great athlete which he is. And yet, it seems to me that he is what is ideally meant by the term student-athlete—a man who actually subordinates athletics to things which ultimately are more important.

Merrimack Win Assures

Mules of Tourney Berth

Timmon's Net-Minding

Stops Merrimack Attack

Colby's fighting Mules, at their hard-skating best, knocked off arch rival Merrimack 5-2 Monday night before a packed, howling house at Alford Arena. The win virtually assures us of a berth in the ECAC Division II Tournament.

Merrimack opened the scoring mid-way through the first period, finally putting the puck past Dan Timmons after ten minutes of furious, sustained, but scoreless action. Slick Wick Phillips tied it up at 16:45 on a power play goal. At 18:46 Bob Waldinger poked in a loose puck in front of the net to give the Mules a short-lived lead.

The Warriors came roaring out of their dressing room for the second period. They tied it up at 4:35 as the Mules were caught short trying to change lines on the fly. All thoughts of a letdown and collapse similar to the one which struck us at Merrimack were erased shortly thereafter, as the first line combined to return the lead to the hometown favorites and this time they weren't about to relinquish it. Billy Heinrich, stick-handling adroitly in the Merrimack end, rammed it home from 25 feet out front. His linemates, Ted Allison and Bob Waldinger, with whom Billy was flying all night, picked up assists.

The Mules put the game out of Merrimack's reach in the third period.

Mark Janes finished off a great rush by Skip Wood at 6:38 to give Colby a four to two lead. Merrimack came back strong, swarming all over the home end of the ice. Continued great goal-tending by Dan Timmons was necessary to keep the Division II leaders from scoring further. A couple of bone-

head White Mule penalties late in the contest sustained the tension, but the undermanned Colby icers thwarted Merrimack's last attack. Billy Heinrich gave the fans one last roar by depositing the puck in the empty Merrimack net at 19:56 of the final period.

Colby came up with its finest effort of the year when it was needed the most. The winning formula consisted of hustling, heady two-way work by the forwards, steady defensive play, and stout goal-tending.

HOCKEY STATISTICS

| <i>Player</i>                        | <i>Goals</i>   | <i>Assists</i> | <i>Points</i> |             |
|--------------------------------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|-------------|
| S. Wood                              | 4              | 16             | 20            |             |
| Heinrich                             | 15             | 17             | 32            |             |
| Waldinger                            | 14             | 16             | 30            |             |
| Phillips                             | 15             | 11             | 26            |             |
| Janes                                | 10             | 17             | 27            |             |
| Frizzel                              | 6              | 8              | 14            |             |
| Allison                              | 12             | 24             | 36            |             |
| Mukai                                | 5              | 7              | 12            |             |
| MacNab                               | 2              | 8              | 10            |             |
| J. Wood                              | 0              | 6              | 6             |             |
| Hyashi                               | 6              | 6              | 12            |             |
| Hoffman                              | 9              | 4              | 13            |             |
| Patch                                | 3              | 4              | 7             |             |
| Bradlee                              | 0              | 2              | 2             |             |
| Anthony                              | 3              | 2              | 5             |             |
| Smith                                | 1              | 9              | 10            |             |
| <i>Goalie</i>                        | <i>Periods</i> | <i>Saves</i>   | <i>Goals</i>  | <i>Avg.</i> |
| Eggleston                            | 14             | 151            | 29            | 3.66        |
| Timmons                              | 35             | 310            | 28            | 2.30        |
| Sabbag                               | 3              | 15             | 2             | 2           |
| Total Goals: Colby 105, Opponents 59 |                |                |               |             |

Varsity Basketball

Six Game Losing Streak

Result of Weekend's Double Loss

by Craig Dickinson

An erratic offense, a sometimes sluggish defense, questionable officiating, and careless turnovers — put them all together and they spell two more defeats for the stumbling Colby hoopsters. Tufts and Brandeis each notched victories over the Mules last weekend, extending the Colby losing streak to six games, and severely damaging the hope for an improvement on last year's 4-19 record.

Tufts held the lead for most of Friday evening, but the Mules managed to fight back and actually go ahead in the late stages. But a careless rebounding foul netted Tufts two points from the charity stripe and they took the lead for good with less than a minute to go. With a few seconds left, Walt Young went high in the air to take a six-foot shot from the baseline, and appeared to have been fouled. The referee, however, awarded the ball to Tufts who then ran out the clock, and the final score was 73-71.

It was a sluggish first half for Colby as they gave up many easy lay-ups as well as a costly technical foul. But consistent scoring on the part of Jay Dworkin, Pete Bogie, and Dave Demers enabled Colby to stay close to the end. Dworkin ended the game with 25 points, Bogie had 18 and Demers notched 16.

Coach K. C. Jones brought a tall, well-disciplined Brandeis five to Mayflower Hill last Saturday night, and walked off the court with an easy 89-78 win. It was Brandeis' game from the opening whistle, as the solid defense that Colby had shown in the past was not there, and the visitors proceeded to make 60 percent of their shots from the floor. The Mule offense did show

some signs of emerging from a slump as four men scored in double figures. The ever-improving Bogie pulled down 13 rebounds and Demers ended a fine individual weekend with 19 points.

An interesting factor in this season's record is that of the 16 games Colby has lost this season, half of

them have been by seven points or less. Coach Burke has molded a reasonably consistent defensive unit, but has not, except for a few occasions, been able to get enough scoring punch to win. Statistics proving this on a points per-game basis, rank Colby as the top defender. (Continued on Page Eight)

Fresh Harriers Still

Undefeated; Tie U of M

by Richard Lewis

Colby's freshmen trackmen remained undefeated—barely—as they were tied by the UMaine frosh, 52-52. Rob Wilson and Mike Salvetti were double winners for the Baby Mules.

Salvetti won both the shot put and the 35 lb. wt. and when he joins sophomore Jeff Farness next year, will give Colby a formidable duo in the shot. The continued improvement of Jim Peterson, who was only one inch behind Salvetti in the shot put, will give Colby the potential for a sweep in this event in most meets next year.

Wilson, who has the makings of being a nationally-recognized distance runner in his upperclass years, was simply superlative against Maine. After winning the mile in a good 4:31.7, he took the 1000 in 2:24.5 with a come from behind victory. As soon as the 1000 was completed, Wilson had to run the anchor leg of the mile relay. He barely missed catching his man at the finish.

Dave Collins led a Colby sweep in the dash, with Dan Blake and Bill Gower just behind him. Collins also took a third in the long jump.

Joe Greenman was second in the 600, but ran the best 600 of his young Colby career, 1:15.7. Dan Farnham, ineligible until next fall and

running for exhibition only, was clocked in an excellent 1:18.0 despite sore legs. Next year he will be one of the best dash and 600 men in New England and looks like an outstanding candidate for the Israeli Olympic team.

Gary Burfoot walked away—literally—with the two-mile after taking an easy second to Wilson in the mile. Ernie Simpson, in his first competition after an outstanding cross-country season and a lingering foot injury, looked great in placing second in the two-mile. Fred Copithorn, a young man with all the attributes for potential greatness in the hurdles, was second in that event, missing the meet record by one-tenth of a second. Mike Gittlin was third in the pole vault; Bill Gower the same place in the high jump.

The frosh, although still unbeaten, are seriously hampered by the lack of depth in all events except the shot put and the dashes. They have to win just about every event to win, and this is what they have been doing all year.



## Individuals Shine At U of M Meet

by Richard Lewis

A bevy of record-breaking performances by an old star and a rising one were not enough to halt the powerful University of Maine as it once more defeated the varsity track squad, 65-39 on February 17 at the Orono fieldhouse.

Sebs Mamo and John Dowling riddled the record book as they continued their battle for the team's scoring championship. Mamo first won the mile in 4:21.2, breaking Ken Borchers' meet record of 4:25.7. Then Mamo tried the 600 yard run for the first time this year, and came away with a new meet and all-time Colby record of 1:13.3, breaking Matt Perry's mark of 1:14.3. And finally Mamo erased another meet and all-time Colby record—his own of 2:17—by going 2:15.4 in the 1000 yard run. Mamo now owns every Colby running record except for the dash and the hurdles.

Dowling, the original super-soph, upped his own Colby pole vault record to 13'6", setting a meet record in the process. He also high jumped 6'1½", tying the meet record. Dowling has thus beaten the best that the three other Maine schools have offered in both the pole vault and the high jump, and if he can continue his progress, looks like a shoe-in for top honors in the state USTFF meet on March 9 and in the MIAA meet in early May. The return of Bob Aisner and Walt Young from the basketball

ranks should put much pressure on Dowling in the high jump: Aisner has won both meets for the past two years, and was runnerup for the New England title last May 21; Young has never been far behind.

The Mules picked up encouraging performances from a number of other men. Ken Borchers impressed with an excellent 4:26 mile and a 2:18.9 1000 yard run; look for him to break through with a really outstanding performance within the next several weeks. Although he was only fourth in both events, the races were run in especially fast times.

Jeff Parness was second in the shot put, and although both Moulton of Maine and Gauron of Bowdoin have beaten him this year, his progress indicates that he will probably be ready to take them by the USTFF meet: in each of the three meets that he has participated in this year, he has exceeded the effort of the previous meet by one foot.

Dave Elliott, after fairly rough going in the three previous meets, ran the best 600 of his life, going 1:16.7. Despite appearing tight and placing second, Tom Maynard ran

## Reinhardt Leads Strong Frosh 5 to Double Victory

by Karl Fogel

The Baby Mules, led by their super-scorer Doug Reinhardt, rolled to their ninth and tenth wins of the season this weekend. On Friday night they overpowered Gorham State 78-62 and followed this on Saturday by trouncing Bridgton Academy 81-54.

Against Gorham State, the entire team was hot, shooting 48 percent from the floor. Doug Reinhardt led the attack with 20 points, followed by Don Barton and Mark Hiller with 14 and 12 points respectively. Chet Cook continued to show his steady improvement and chipped in with 8 important rebounds.

### Varsity B-Ball

Continued from Page 4  
fensive unit of the four Maine teams, and the worst offensive unit. Tomorrow night, Colby travels to Brunswick to take on a tough Bowdoin five that has already handed the Mules an 88-81 defeat. The long trying season will end for the hoopsters on the 28th when Colby will host a rough University of Maine team. If the Mules are to pull any surprises this year, they will have to put everything together all once.

On Saturday afternoon, it was all Reinhardt. Doug, having perhaps his greatest day for the Frosh, registered 39 points. This total included 13 for 13 from the foul line. He also chipped in with 29 rebounds. The Baby Mules as a team were tremendous off the boards, as Don Barton and Dave Parise grabbed 21 more rebounds between them.

This freshman team certainly appears to be one of the strongest rookie quintets assembled in recent years. They have now won seven in a row, and their last game offers an opportunity to avenge one of their few defeats at the hands of the University of Maine.

The Boston Herald-Traveler is now available to Colby Students and Faculty at reduced rates, both on weekdays and Sundays. If interested, contact

Joe Franco  
Ext. 546

## Skiers Win Division II Title; Bid For Division I At Middlebury

Last Friday and Saturday, February 16 and 17, the Colby Ski Team successfully defended its title as the Division II Champions, defeating Norwich, the closest rival by a score of 378.9 to 373.5.

This meet, against teams from Norwich, UNH, Yale, MIT, Maine and Saint Michaels, was clearly the severest test the Colby skiers faced this year. Coach Dunklee was very pleased with the entire team's performance and attitude, but cited the outstanding performances by Co-captain Jeff Lathrop in the Alpine Events, Pete Smith in the Jump, and Tom Bailey, Rusty MacPherson, and Mike Doud in the Cross-Country as the critical factors in Colby's victory.

The meet opened with the Slalom on Friday morning at Sugarloaf. Jeff Lathrop won the event. Bob Garrett was 7th and Peter Arnold was 11th. Colby picked up a slight lead over Norwich in this event, beating them 94.2 to 93.0.

The Giant Slalom, held in the afternoon, was won by Mike Bouscaren of Yale. However, third and fourth places finished by Bob Garrett and Jeff Lathrop, and a 12th by Pete Arnold were enough to win this event also, and give us a slender 3.0 lead going into the final day of competition.

The Jump, held on Saturday morning, saw a second Gold Medal go to a Colby Skier. Pete Smith won by a sizeable margin, and he was largely responsible for Colby win-

ning its third event of the meet. Bob Garrett placed 7th and John Burnham 14th providing the remaining points necessary to give us the victory.

The Cross-Country was the final event of the meet. Although Colby was ahead by 3.5 points, this was a very slim lead, and put tremendous amount of pressure on our runners. Several other teams, including Norwich, were very strong in this particular event. Although Ev Dunklee and Bob Lincoln of UNH were first and third, Tom Bailey, Rusty MacPherson, and Mike Doud turned in excellent performances allowing us to increase our lead and go on to win the meet. The final scores were: (1) Colby ... 378.9, (2) Norwich ...

373.5, (3) UNH ... 370.3, (4) Yale ... 366.5, (5) Maine ... 343.8 (6) MIT ... 340.4, and Saint Michaels ... 295.4.

This was the Colby Ski Team's fourth straight victory, and was a big one to win, as it enabled us to compete in the Division I Championships held today and tomorrow at Middlebury College. Currently ranked 7th in the East, the Colby skiers hope they can improve their standing by defeating one or more of the schools presently in Division I. (These include Dartmouth, Middlebury, Williams, Harvard, St. Lawrence, and the University of Vermont.) Although there will be very little margin for error, both Coach Dunklee and the racers themselves believe they can do it.

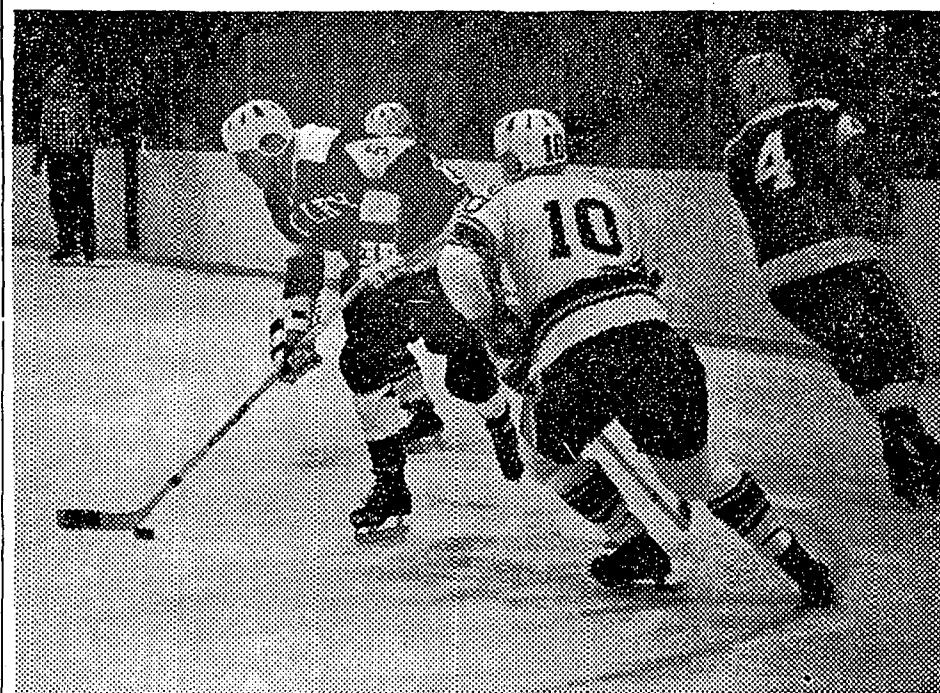


Photo by Morgan

## First Intercollegiate Hot Air Balloon Regatta In May; Pilot's Lessons Offered

The first Intercollegiate Hot Air Balloon Regatta is being planned for late May, 1968. Competition is for the Mac Arthur Trophy, a small crystal prism of Steuben Glass which is to be found submerged in a bowl of champagne when presented to the winning pilot.

How do you capture the trophy? Piloting a hot air balloon is no more difficult than racing an elephant at Ascot. This is the real thing. A fifty foot high man carrying Montgolfier type hot air balloon. Events of the regatta will be:

1. Distance race, a one hour flight below 2000 feet.
2. Spot landing contest, a half mile flight toward a target.
3. Balloon Hurdles, half a mile over simulated obstacles.
4. Sky vault, a precision 100 foot ascent against time.

Balloons for the first regatta are to be supplied by The Aerostats, the only hot air balloon school in the world. Located now in Connecticut. Balloon envelopes are made of modern nylon in a variety of vivid colors, and can be manufactured in college colors. The passenger compartment of the balloon is a traditional wicker basket which has been reinforced with nylon and steel cables. Controls of the "ups and downs" of the balloon is managed by changing the temperature of the air within the balloon envelope, using an in-flight air heater which burns liquid propane carried with the balloon. With practice a good pilot can hover his balloon within inches of the ground.

How do you become a good balloon pilot? The Aerostats conduct lessons which lead to the regulatory pilots license which is required; "Lighter than air, free balloon, limited to hot air balloons". Prerequisite is a medical exam by

a physician designated by the Federal Aviation Administration and a student pilots license, now automatically issued when the physical is taken. Lessons are conducted in Connecticut, or by special arrangements in groups of ten on campus. Sport balloons are easily transported, sliding easily into the back of a station wagon once the envelope is rolled and stowed in its wicker basket.

Most balloon flying takes place early in the morning or late in the afternoon when the winds are generally lowest. Inflation of the balloon is accomplished by using the in-flight burner to inject heated air into the horizontally deployed envelope. Inflation takes less than ten minutes and costs less than one dollar. As the balloon begins to taunten the pilot yells out, "Let go the Crown" and the balloon swings upright. The pilot steps into the basket, adding more heat. Balloon takeoff is gentle, sure and statily; so gradual a process that a blindfolded passenger could not possibly tell when the machine lifted.

It is very quiet when the burners are shut down and you are coasting across the sky. Pilots of balloons can easily talk to each other, or casually drop remarks to the world below. Cautious use of explosives is suggested.

MORE INFORMATION: THE AEROSTATS, BOX 342, EAST HARTFORD, CONN. 06108.

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**Echos From The Past**  
Continued from Page 3, Col. 2  
ment to the Echo Constitution pro-  
posed that "all members of the  
Echo staff, both men and women,  
shall be allowed one vote for editor-  
in-chief and one for women's edi-  
tor. The remainder of the men's  
offices shall be voted upon by the  
men as specified in the Constitu-  
tion, and the women's offices shall  
be voted upon as they so choose.  
This is to be effective in the annual  
elections, May, 1933."

Not only was chapel required for  
Colby students, but also the ser-  
vices were delivered to the opposite  
sexes at opposite times. Still, as  
early as February 3, a "Radical  
Chapel Change Now Effective" was  
reported. "Women's division will  
hold a compulsory meeting on Mon-  
days and men's division will hold  
a compulsory meeting on Fridays  
at the regular hours. On Wednesday  
a voluntary religious service for  
both men and women will be held."

Such an incredible state of affairs  
perplexed the Colby students of the  
early thirties and they tried to ex-  
plain it in an article proposing a  
combination of the Drama clubs.

"In this college there are two  
societies—the Powder and Wig, and  
the Masque—the one for the men  
of the college, the other for the  
women. They would be better as  
one . . .

It has been assumed previously  
that the reason for the exclusion  
of women from the Powder and  
Wig was due to ancient antipathy  
between the men's and women's  
sides of the college. That Colby  
was once coeducational until the

girls, by getting better marks than  
the boys, and so raising a higher  
standard, outraged the pride and  
vanity of man so that the co-ord  
system, and the separation of ac-  
tivities came into being, is now a  
lost issue. Once again amicable re-  
lations and a spirit of collaboration  
between the divisions of the college  
has evolved. To be sure, it is a  
recognized fact that athletic and  
sports associations should be dis-  
parate. This is all the more reason  
why, in their cultural life the men  
and women should be in harmony."  
(January 13, 1932)

Perhaps the highlight of the year  
came in February when a freshman  
banquet was held, and the men  
and the co-ords ate together! "Last  
Friday evening, the Pleasant Street  
Methodist Church was the scene of  
a most radical and revolutionary  
gathering. For the first time in the  
history of Colby College the men  
and women of the freshman class  
held a successful dinner, which  
they ate undisturbed by the few  
privileged upper classmen present."  
(February 17, 1932)

Poor bricks.

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denting your budget! Hurry in for your  
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Monica Simone Frost Lipsticks for a fashion glow.  
Monica Simone eye-liner or lipstick brush.  
Monica Simone self adhesive, hand-made lashes.  
Monica Simone Brush-on Eyebrow in glamour shades.  
Monica Simone Silvery Pressed eyeshadow or liner.  
Monica Simone liquid Eye-Liner in applicator bottle.  
Monica Simone Beauty Lash mascara wand.  
Monica Simone Cover Stick hides fine lines, shadows.  
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CIRCULATION NOTICE

Echo's for students in Sturtevant, Taylor, and Leonard Halls will be distributed in the foyer of Leonard Hall. Students in Mariner can pick up their papers at Mariner Hall.

NOTICE

There is a chance for ambitious Colby men to make money in the Echo advertising department. Contact Jamie Klingensmith at the Echo business office if interested.

DELAYED SERVICE

Some Echo subscribers have been receiving their copies of the paper several weeks late. This is not the fault of the business staff, but due

to delays in postal service. If you are experiencing such delays please write to the Echo business office and we will attempt to remedy the situation.

James Klingensmith, Bus. Mgr.

DEADLINE

The deadline for articles for the ECHO is 6:00 p.m. Monday night. Articles and other material cannot be accepted after that time.

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 of beer advertisements. Malt makers willing, you will soon see your favorite brew praised in the now spirited Colby weekly.

SENIORS

Colby Library Associates Book Prize applications must be turned in by March 1st. For more information see the Librarian.



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