

STU-G Elections Tuesday

William's Statement

Within the next several years Colby will be embarking on another campaign for funds. But before this can be started the needs for raising funds must be appraised. It is in this area that the Colby student comes to the front. He should take an active part in determining which of the many needs are to be given top priority: the sciences, the creative and performing arts, an infirmary, classrooms and faculty offices, faculty salaries, scholarships and other financial aid, a student union, and the remodeling of present facilities. This next year will see the decision made as to which of these will achieve priority in the funds drive. An equally important element of the drive is the educational and philosophical pattern into which these needs fit. The campaign package must make educational sense. At present there are groups in the Colby Community searching for an answer to the vital questions: What is Colby? What does Colby mean as an educational institution? What are its characteristics, its strengths, and its weaknesses? The campaign proposal must present a clear view of the aims of the College. Any remodeling and new building must point to some end along this line. It is in this area that the most important responsibility of the Academic Life Chairman will fall. He must play an active role in the discussion of the aims and needs of Colby. He must make the student

body aware of and elicit comment from them concerning these two areas, for the students are more vitally affected than anyone else in the Colby Community by the decision reached. He must remain open to comment and suggestion



Ray Williams

at all times for I believe that if given the channels of communication, the channels to power, there are many students who can and will make vibrant and meaningful contributions to these questions: What is Colby? What are its aims? What are its needs?

The following includes what
(Continued on Page Six)

Participatory Democracy Party

I. Participatory democracy—We believe people have the right and privilege to participate in any decision making process affecting their lives. We feel this promise is equally applicable for students, faculty and administration of Colby College. Consistent with these beliefs, we propose the following changes:

1. Students should have voting power on all key committees affect-

ing their academic, social and financial status.

2. Student government should elect its representatives from the living units.

3. Student government should encourage and initiate student run courses.

4. Student government meetings should be held in dorms and fraternity houses.

II. Institutional change — Any change through participatory democracy to be enduring must be implemented as an integral part of the social institutions of the community. We believe that for Student Government to be effective it must address itself to the basic structure of Colby. This can be done by creating programs in Student Government which, if successful, will become a college responsibility.

1. The off-campus Jan Plan should be assured permanency and the Jan Plan itself should be expanded.

2. A four course grade/one course pass-fail system should be instituted with the option that a student can take five graded courses.

3. The course critique should be re-instituted and the system of course evaluation become a part of the registration process.

4. A council should be established to provide information regarding birth control.

5. A draft counseling service should be instituted to provide all male students with information concerning legal rights and methods of appeal and classification.

6. Fraternities should have open houses in line with other living units on campus.

III. Education and community involvement — Classroom education is limited in the depth of ex-
(Continued on Page Eight)



STANDING, L. to R.: John McClain, Moses Silverman, and Peter Constantineau. Sitting, L. to R.: Connie Gates, Henry Thompson, and Rosemary Constable.

Religious Convocation

"Faith in a Secular Age"

This year's Religious Convocation of March 8-10 promises to be one of the most interesting ever held at Colby. It will be a Convocation focusing on discussion rather than on leadership and will therefore call for active participation on the

part of Colby students and faculty. The topic of the Convocation is "Faith in a Secular Age" and will use the book of the same title by Colin Williams of Chicago Theological Seminary as the basis for discussion. Since the major emphasis

of the Convocation is on discussion, it is hoped that most students will have read Williams' book which can be bought for \$1.25 at the Bookstore.

The keynote address will be given on Friday morning by Williams in Lorimer Chapel. Friday evening the movie "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" will be shown in Given Auditorium and its airing will be followed by a theological interpretation by Williams and Rev. Daniel Berrigan, SJ, poet, essayist and theologian from Cornell University. During the symposium, Dr. Berrigan will also read some of his poetry and comment on his personal conversations with Ho Chi Minh which took place during a recent visit to North Viet Nam. Rev. Berrigan and Father Williams will also present a protestant-catholic service in the chapel on Sunday.

Chaplin Hudson predicts that the weekend will be low-keyed and provide a chance for serious exploration of some of today's problems facing theologians and indeed all of mankind. The planners of the program are quick to point out that uninformed discussion about theological matters is as worthless and as futile as ignorant debate of any other issue.

The Convocation organizers hope that this participative approach to one of the major symposiums will have the dynamic qualities necessary to make it one of the most meaningful yet for the Colby Community.

Phantom Faculty Fails To Show

Students who spent Jan Plan away from Colby, met with faculty and administration members last Monday night to discuss with them their off-campus experiences during the month. An informal party was held in the Leonard and Sturtevant lounges. The event was planned entirely by the students and over one hundred and fifty invitations were sent to representatives of the faculty and administration as well as to over two hundred students who had been off campus for Jan Plan. The faculty and administration turn out of only 14 persons was, to say the least, disappointing to the more than one hundred and

fifty students who came to the party.

Those in attendance were students who had had off-campus Jan Plans were eager to relate their experiences to the faculty and administration, but most of the students ended up relating their experiences to other students. This student-student discussion was useful but the purpose of the party was to facilitate student-faculty discussion about Jan Plan. The lack of interest on the part of the faculty members who did not attend made such discussions impossible. Those faculty and administration members who were present including President Strider were literally surrounded by students who had to wait in line to talk to them. The student interest was there, the students were there, the faculty (were?) not there.

The atmosphere at the party was exciting despite the poor faculty attendance. Students talked about their Jan Plan work on topics ranging from Oceanography and Civil Rights to Accounting and LSD. Students also discussed the possibility of an off-campus semester in the future and were thoughtful in their criticisms of Jan Plan as it now exists.

Despite disappointing showing by the teaching staff at the party, plans are being formulated by the students involved, for further and hopefully more fruitful faculty-student confrontation about Jan Plan.

Stravinsky To Play Monday

Soulima Stravinsky, a concert pianist of international standing, will give a recital at Given Auditorium on Sunday evening at 8 p.m. Mr. Stravinsky is the son of composer Igor Stravinsky; since 1950 he has been a permanent member of the Music faculty at University of Illinois.

Mr. Stravinsky is generally considered to be one of the foremost interpreters of Mozart and Scarlatti; unfortunately, however, neither of these two composers' works are on the program. Nonetheless the concert promises to be a good one with Stravinsky playing works by his father, Weber, Beethoven, Bartok, and Ravel. There is no charge for admission.

In addition to concertizing extensively, Mr. Stravinsky is also a composer of some merit. On Monday at 10:30 a.m. he will give a lecture-recital of two of his own works in the orchestra rehearsal room. This will be an open class. Stravinsky's appearance is under the auspices of the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

Visit By Ed. Carpenter

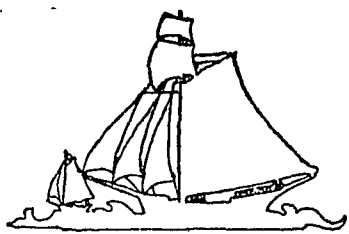
Dr. Edmond Carpenter, a noted anthropologist and film maker, will visit the Colby Campus on March 4, 5, and 6 to lecture on communications. The prize winning film maker will deliver three lectures, attend several classes and hold informal talks as the Winthrop H. Smith Visiting Scholar. He will also join in a seminar with the Program II students.

Carpenter has won awards at the Cannes and Venice film festivals and has written a book with Marshall McLuhan, *Explorations in Communications*. He has done field work in Asia, the Arctic, Siberia, Borneo, Outer Mongolia, and Micronesia. He is also the author of *Eskim, Aurora, End Time—Space Concepts of the Alvilick Eskimo*. His work with these Eskimos has lead him to believe that man can perceive more than one image at a time. His theory, which opposes the theories of Wittenstein and Gombrich, will be presented at Colby in a lecture entitled *If Wittenstein Had Been an Eskimo*. The

(Continued on Page Seven)



EDITORIALS



A Matter of Policy

Everyone wants to get his two cents worth in regarding the *Echo*. Various members of Student Government wish to do everything from dictating editorial policy to keeping the editorials from overstepping the bounds of "propriety." The administration is frequently distressed or their sensibilities affected by our copy. Some students have charged the *Echo* with being an "anti-war rag." Others complain that sports has been inadequate, or that local news is lacking. President Strider bewailed that lectures are not being covered. Buildings and Grounds, I.F.C., I.F.A., the athletic department, the library, R.O.T.C., and many other groups want increased or more favorable coverage. Perhaps all this recent interest in the *Echo* has been spurred on by its resurgence as a medium of communication and opinion on campus. People are beginning to realize the enormous potential for power in such an organization.

So one can easily see all the uncertainties and decisions that face the *Echo* Editorial Board in the upcoming weeks and months. How can we insure adequate coverage for all concerned parties on every issue in an eight to ten page paper? How can we motivate the campus to action on issues that we consider crucial? How can we most effectively maintain the editorial integrity of the *Echo* Board?

Of one thing we can be sure. If any group outside of the *Echo* Publishing should ever gain control of either the mechanics or editorial policy of this paper, the result upon staff morale would be disastrous. The Editorial Board would, in effect, no longer be the effective leadership of the *Echo* and the structure of the paper would come tumbling down. At any rate, we would no longer have to worry about the problems of excellence at the Colby *Echo*.

Fraternity

If there is any small amount of hope that can be seen in the first death of a Colby man in Vietnam, it lies in the conduct of his friends, especially the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho. They offered a rare glimpse of the real fraternity ideal, young men trying to create something personal out of the dehumanizing forces in twentieth century life, and death.

Participation and Protest

There are many people at Colby loudly protesting the shortcomings in Student Government, The *Echo*, Radio Colby, and the various planning groups and committees on campus. Yet, when volunteers are needed to staff these organizations and to work for improvement (or even write a letter to the editor), these "concerned individuals" strangely seem to vanish. The organization and last minute decisions in the upcoming Stu-G elections are a case in point. The real villains are not those who have fumbled and bungled, but those who have done nothing. Improvement can only be had through greater student participation.

Continued on page four

the COLBY ECHO

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CONJECTURES

Death of A Friend

by Elliot Jaspin

I have decided to cancel the article I had originally planned for this week and instead will write on Vietnam, a subject I have tried to avoid because I felt it was much overworked. But yesterday, when I received the obituary on Peter Heisenbittel, a guy I had grown up with, it seemed pretty obvious that everything hasn't been done. If it had, Pete wouldn't be dead.

I've read some pretty maudlin obituaries on the men who died in "defense of the American Way of Life", extolling all sorts of mythical virtues and what great heroes they all were. Well, that's nothing more than sanctimonious self deception. I grew up with Pete and his death in Vietnam doesn't reveal any great virtues or highlight any eternal verities. It is a colossal waste. People should be adjudged

criminally insane if they believe Pete's life was brought into this world and carefully nurtured for twenty years so it could be blown into so much meat and sent home in a plastic bag, like a sack of jellybeans.

Pete's obituary says, "the dead GI's mother was so shaken by the news she couldn't speak to a Press reporter." One wonders how you tell a mother that her son's death was futile and senseless, that he died for a cause which is at best an obscenity. But perhaps some people think Pete did die for something worthwhile. For all you people who think "it is sweet and honorable to die for one's country" in Vietnam, I am going to sponsor a contest. The person who thinks up the best defense of Pete's death will win the once in a lifetime chance to take an all expensed paid trip

to New York to tell his mother. Are there any takers?

At a time like this one is caught between two emotions, grief and anger; grief over the loss of a friend and anger at the senselessness of his death. But I think it is more important to be angry. As Joe Hill said before his execution, "Don't mourn, organize." As Walter Effron has pointed out in his cogent article, we must get angry not only at those who pursue the politics of national destruction but also those who sit quietly by and with their silence aid those who are calmly directing this slaughter.

But I am afraid that the talk of organizing and protest may soon be irrelevant if our political system can produce no viable alternative to a war candidate. As Camus has said, "I should like to be able to love my country and still love justice." Without being a flag waver I think I can say that people left their native countries because they sought Justice in America. If this quest was in vain, would it be dishonorable to seek Justice elsewhere?

But for Peter all fine thoughts or angry words are too late.

"Oh pardon me thou bleeding piece of Earth,
That I am meek and gentle
with these butchers."

—Shakespeare
Julius Caesar

Letters to the Editor

DR. JEKYL

Dear Editor:

I would like to offer my heartiest congratulations on your very fine work in last week's issue of the Colby *Echo*. Your choice of subject matter, your extremely well-written surveys and your overall format displayed a fine sense of workmanship and editorial artistry.

That a college paper can be the stimulus for both historical and scholarly interest on the part of the readers was amply illustrated in last week's issue.

We will look forward to subsequent issues of the Colby *Echo* under your editorship and the help of your very fine staff.

Adel Heinrich
Music Department

MR. HYDE

Dear Editor:

At the Minneapolis meetings of the Association of American Colleges last month the organization accepted officially a joint statement on "Student Rights and Freedoms," prepared in concert with the National Student Association and the American Association of University Professors. I am a member of the AAUP and an officer of the AAC, and I subscribe to the principles of the statement.

May I quote for you the section on "Student Publications."

D. Student Publications. Student publications and the student press are a valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration on the campus. They are a means of bringing student concerns to the attention of the faculty and the institutional authorities and of formulating student opinion on various issues on the campus and in the world at large.

Whenever possible the student newspaper should be an independent corporation financially and legally separate from the university. Where financial and legal autonomy is not possible the institution, as the publisher of student publications, may have to bear the legal responsibility for the contents of the publications. In the delegation of editorial responsibility to students the institution must provide sufficient editorial freedom and financial autonomy for the student publications to maintain their integrity of purpose as vehicles for free inquiry and free expression in an academic community.

Institutional authorities, in consultation with students and faculty, have a responsibility to provide written clarification of the role of the student publications, the stan-

dards to be used in their evaluation, and the limitations on external control of their operation. At the same time, the editorial freedom of student editors and managers entails corollary responsibilities to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism, such as the avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and the techniques of harassment and innuendo. As safeguards for the editorial freedom of student publications the following provisions are necessary:

1. The student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage.

2. Editors and managers of student publications should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Only for proper and stated causes should editors and managers be subject to removal and then by orderly and prescribed procedures. The agency responsible for the appointment of editors and managers should be the agency responsible for their removal.

3. In order to emphasize that the student newspaper does not speak officially for the institution, it should carry neither the institutional seal, official motto, nor the institution's name.

4. All university published and financed student publications should explicitly state on the editorial page that the opinions there expressed are not necessarily those of the college, university or student body.

Now, in the light of the paragraph in this statement touching on the responsibility of student editors, let me make a few observations representing my own views regarding an article on page four of your issue of February 23.

1. It is in execrable taste. I have no defense to make to the alumni and parents from whom I will probably hear.

2. Though it may be sidesplitting to eighth graders who have had elementary French, its humor represents a nadir in juvenilia in a college publication. Those of us who work to improve continually the intellectual tone of Colby are bound to be discouraged at the sabotage that some of our undergraduate constituencies engage in. I had thought the *Echo* would be an ally.

3. Most serious of all, what editorial policy is it that dictates the inclusion of trash and the exclu-

Continued on Page 7

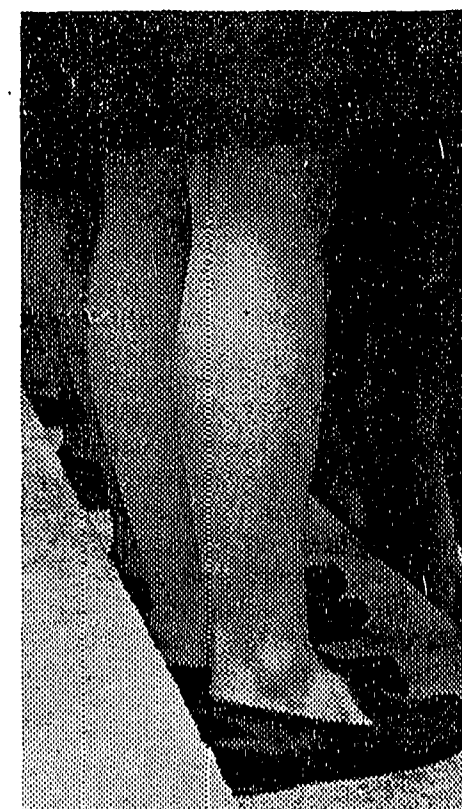
Book Review

Baggy Knees

by A. M. Maramarco

Colby women—it is considered in style for the college girl to include in her wardrobe skirts preferably of gabardine or tweed, because knit skirts "require a fairly long rest, to straighten the bagging knees or sitting down bulge . . . even though they be turned front-side back every other time they are worn."

So says Emily Post's outdated 1955 edition of *Etiquette*, located in Miller Library, leaving one to hope



that a situation never arises at Colby College when such a book might be sought for consultation. To show how etiquette has radically changed within the past decade, I have collected a few of Mrs. Post's more obsolete do's and don'ts for general usage around campus.

First, gentlemen, always refer to the third piece of your three-piece suit as your waist coat, not your vest, for the word "vest" is a "vulgarity." Stylishly dressed, you may choose to wear your three-piece winter suit to the Farmington Fair. However, Mrs. Post tells us in her chapter "Amusement Places" that if you are one of the "few in the

(Continued on Page Six)

Views From Eustis

Viet Nam and The Draft

by Walter Effron

President Strider is personally, a kindly and humane man and not at all deserving of much of the harsh personal criticism he endured last year. He sincerely wants to do the best he can for Colby and an evaluation of his eight years as President would show that he has done a great deal. But President Strider's abilities and achievements as an administrator are not here being called into question; rather, it is his action as leader of an educational institution which is a subject of concern.

A college is not simply a business venture whose President need only concern himself with intake, outlay and public relations; it is an educational institution and its President is, whether he likes it or not, the foremost educator of the institution. His actions, words, and standards inevitably set an example for the whole college; his responsibility to the truth is a great one. If the President of a college is unable to see or unwilling to speak out about events taking place in the world around him, it is hard to argue that an academic education has any relevance in a real world.

It was with these concerns in mind that I went to see President Strider about the Vietnam War. In an off-the-record exchange of views the President expressed some of his feelings about the war. RELS is neither a hawk nor a dove, and while he does not favor an invasion of North Vietnam and the use of nuclear weapons, he feels that we have too many commitments simply to withdraw; in essence, he would favor an honorable settlement. He added that he could not decide what particular course of action the government should now pursue.

Now it may be argued that no one knows enough about the war to be certain that his opinion is

the right one; unfortunately, however, decisions still have to be made by the citizens of this country on the basis of what knowledge they do have. The question then is, if the president of a college cannot come to any conclusions about the war, who can or who will? If men of cultivation and subtlety of mind cannot or will not use their powers for positive effect, all their learning would seem to be mere pedantry. President Strider may seem sensible and rational in 1968 America, but his moderation is in essence tacit complicity in a war of questionable morality. One does not look to educators for political solutions, one looks to them for moral alternatives—but the President offers us no moral alternative; in fact in RELS attitude it would almost seem as though the tragedy of the war were, for him, simply not a crucial consideration.

President Strider should speak out and express his belief, either that the war is just or unjust, and be prepared to take the consequences for his actions. Moderation may seem a sane policy in the United States today but how will moderates who see and know what is happening in Vietnam answer to the charge of silence if there comes a day when Americans are on trial for war crimes. It is especially incumbent upon educators to cast their lot with one side or another, and thus to affirm the relevance of education for discerning moral alternatives. It is not enough to be a humane and civilized man in private when people are dying and a war remains unresolved by one's silence.

by Jeff Silverstein

"I don't like this one bit," stated President Strider in reference to the recent change in the Draft Law.

Dr. Strider particularly faulted the law for being merely "a method of tapping a new manpower pool . . . graduate school." He felt that the law is zeroing in on one special group. "If this had been developing for years it would be alright." As the law stands now, it is "terrible".

"I don't think there will be an immediate effect on Colby; however, in three or four years" the President foresees "troubles". These problems will be first, a great decrease in the number of new professors available. Consequently, there will be a raise in the ante necessary to attract high quality instructors. This view was also voiced by Dean Rosenthal.

Rosenthal was particularly disturbed that the percentage of Colby seniors who go on to graduate studies will probably drop significantly. This will hurt Colby in that this percentage is one of the criteria used by many foundations for distribution of monetary grants. An increase in competition for financial aid will occur at a time when the small college will need more—not less—money.

A rise in the number of pre-med students, and a consequent need for expansion in the science departments is anticipated.

Both men expressed concern over the possibility of academic apathy. Students might pick up a "why should I knock myself out to be Phi-Beta Kappa" attitude, suggested Strider.

IFC-Goals & Prospects

With this first article, the Colby Interfraternity Council initiates a column designed to illuminate the actions of the fraternities on campus and the council which represents them. We, the Council, feel that such a column has been long overdue. The fraternities at Colby have a membership of over 500 men or approximately 70% of the males on campus. All too often the news which one hears about fraternities and the fraternity system is bad news. We feel that such news in no way represents the true picture of the Colby fraternities. With this weekly column, we intend to highlight the many activities which pass unnoticed by the campus as a whole, and to further acquaint the campus with the individual houses.

The Council itself, first of all, is comprised of President Rick Emery, Vice-President Rod Rudnick, Treasurer Steve Wurzel, and the Presidents and IFC Representatives from each of the ten fraternities. It is the job of the Council to set up and to maintain rules of conduct relative to the rushing, pledging, and general behavior of the fraternities. In this regard, the well-being of the individual fraternities, their members, and the campus as a whole are the primary considerations in the Council's actions. The IFC also functions as a coordinating body for fraternities to strengthen and to increase their contributions to Colby's academic, social, and intellectual life.

Recent administrations of IFC have been increasingly progressive in their attitudes toward the role of fraternities at Colby. These attitudes blend in with the significant environmental changes which have taken place on this campus recently. In fact, the present council is taking steps to form study groups to examine the fraternity position at Colby. By such means, the Council hopes to clearly define and

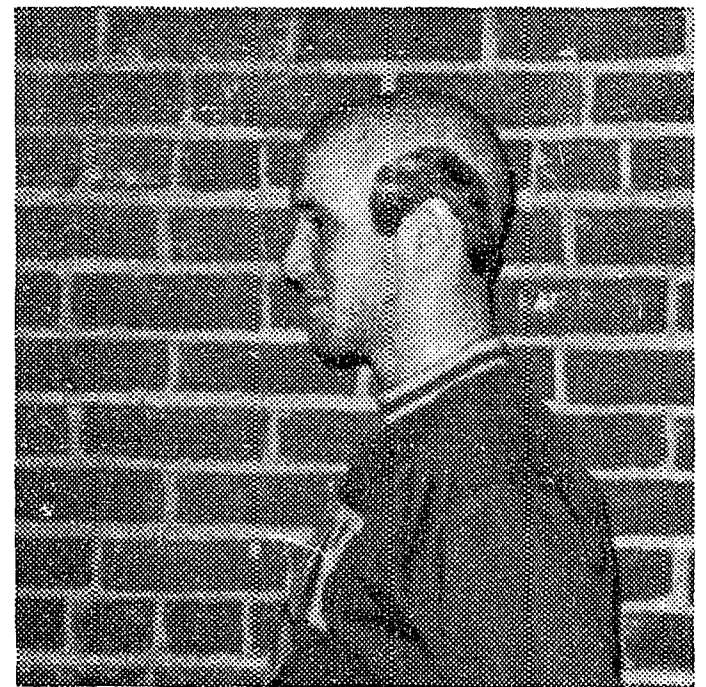
perhaps to redefine somewhat the fraternities' most effective roles.

The IFC under past president Jay Sandak initiated a lecture series on topics of special interest to Colby students. Earlier in the year, the Council sponsored the first of this series, *Armed Services: Opportunities and Obligations*. The Lecture Committee of IFC is now in the process of setting up a second lecture. Similarly, fraternities, through individual initiative, have held receptions in their houses following lectures. Also, some fraternities hold periodic discussion groups of their own, inviting faculty members to participate.

Socially, the Council supports and assists Stu-G on programs for Colby's big weekends. In addition, The IFC passed a new limited open house rule in January which facilitates the progressive trend on campus. This new rule allows fraternities in conjunction with the administration to expand open houses on their basement and first-floor levels. Fraternity men are demonstrating their willingness to accept more of the onus of responsibility in their affairs. Several fraternities are negotiating with the Dean's Office and the President to establish their new open house hours. Cooperation and communication between fraternities and the administration is being enhanced by such constructive actions.

This column, under the direction of the IFC, will continue to keep the campus informed of fraternity activities. Important events and interesting news will highlight the column. Occasionally individual houses will be spotlighted. Each fraternity at Colby has its own individual character, unique traditions, and special bond of brotherhood. A fraternity profile will acquaint the campus with each fraternity, its members, and its organization.

Lament



The words on this page are blurred by my tears
As I lament the loss of an effort of years—
A loss very grave which has struck Tau Delt—
A loss which all on the Hill have felt:
Of wonderful waves that danced with the wind,
Of sinuous swirls whose effect was to send
All co-eds to swoon, who witnessed their beauty.
To keep them well groomed was your endless duty
Which perhaps was the cause of a rape so complete
As to strike every strand at the root in defeat.
Oh, thoughtless mortals! ever blind to fate,
Too soon were you cropped! Alas, now 'tis too late.
Your poor heads are bare, and so they will be
For months to come; that sight must we see.

But *why* must be known; the reason made clear:
Why did you want to expose either ear?
Is it champion swimmers you aspire to being
After the pool you'd returned from first seeing?
Indeed, many swimmers have proven the case:
The man most streamlined *toujours* wins the race,
And the least causes of friction must eliminated be,
Which includes lovely locks that may be hindering thee.

Or is it that champ you don't wish to become,
But merely to show your virility—some?
For one sure way to tell men from the girls
Is the swim caps women use to cover their curls.
And much confusion would certainly reign
If men were required to do the same.
So is this the reason for such a short cropping:
To avoid what might be a feminine topping?

Or is the reason not this one of might,
But a wish to outdo your neighbors' door light?
True, your domes are as shiny as can be,
But it would have used much electricity
To wire your heads for the brilliance required.
And you know such a cost is just not desired,
No matter how famous you all would have been.
No, there's another reason to be found for your sin.

What e'er it may be you're surely aware
Of the holocaust caused by the loss of your hair.
Your deed on the Hill has resulted in shock
No less worse than Pope's in "The Rape of the Lock".
Just one last inquiry before I depart:
Were you all sober right from the start?
If so, you're forgiven *sans* denunciation;
Even Samson was under D's intoxication.
But if you were not, all you balded Tau Delts,
I am provoked to add something else.

Next time you're in a barber's chair
Think of the labor in growing one's hair,
And don't relent to a foolish whim;
Better to settle for just a trim.

Political Science
Specialist Speaks
Thursday, Mar. 7

Dr. Morton A. Kaplan, Professor of Political Science at the University of Chicago, will deliver the Gabrielson Lecture on Thursday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in Given Auditorium. His topic will be "Crisis Diplomacy: Congress and Computers."

Kaplan received his B.A. from Temple University in 1943, attended Stanford University during that year and received his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1951. He has been a member of the faculties of Ohio State University, Haverford College, Brookings Institution, and the University of Chicago. He was a Visiting Associate Professor at Yale during the 1961-62 academic year. He has also been a Consultant for the Hudson Institute, Director of the Ford Workshop in International Relations at the University of Chicago, and a Carnegie Traveling Fellow.

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MULE KICKS



by Jay Gallagher

Swimming, THE most grueling sport, has arrived at Colby College. 4:15 every day is torture time for the usually eight, (sometimes less) members of the swim club, most of them totally inexperienced.

It's immediately evident, even to the untutored observer, that a few, three to be exact, of the members hold a wide edge over the rest—these are the ones who have swum before. It's a bit more painfully evident that two of them, Jerry Senger and Bart Wayne, are seniors, and will therefore never swim in a meet for their college, unless they transfer pretty quickly.

Coach Jack Shultz doesn't hide his disappointment over the poor turnout for his club. Like most swimmers, he started thrashing around in a small, dark polio pit, fighting for every inch of water with hordes of other kids. To see his guys rattling around the magnificent facility we have down there makes him wince. Circumstances worked against his really getting organized this year, however. The pool was originally scheduled to open in September. Even the people who have been around here long enough not to accept this Utopian pronouncement at face value figured November was reasonable. By the time the first splash did occur, in the latter half of January, it was already too late to schedule any meets. It takes a month at least to get a team into shape, and March is the month when high school and college teams would be entering championships meets, and not have the time to have a dual meet with a new and struggling club.

Eight swimmers, no matter what their ability, isn't really enough to compete in a meet with anyway. A meet consists of twelve events, ranging in length from 50 to 1,000 yards, using the four basic strokes (butterfly, back, breast, and freestyle) in various combinations utilizing both individual efforts and the teamwork necessary for relays. Two men are usually entered in each event, making it unrealistic for eight men to fill all the starting positions.

Shultz works hard with what he has. All men are supposed to swim a good distance, roughly a mile, before practice, which itself consists of interval and repeat work to build up speed as well as increase stamina. The way these swimmers work is amazing when you consider that they're not training for any particular meet, but merely getting in shape and apparently doing what they like.

Colby's newest addition to the coaching staff has been swimming for most of his life. He first became interested in it as the son of a faculty member at Yale, where the fine facilities there were made available to him. West Hartford High had no swimming team, but he was able to swim competitively at the Y. at Springfield, he co-captained that small-college powerhouse, and placed in the small college nationals in his specialty, the breaststroke. While getting his masters at Springfield in education, he coached a local high school.

He is fairly optimistic about the future of swimming as an inter-collegiate sport here. Although obviously wary of the apathy and laziness of many potential and ex-athletes on this campus, he believes that the facility is of such a caliber that many fine swimmers should be attracted to Colby, at least making us competitive with most other New England schools, excluding his powerhouse alma mater and the equally strong Little Three. All he needs is a little assistance from the admissions department. Sound familiar?

EDITORIALS — Continued from page two

Jan Plans

Summer vacation from December to February? A month on the slopes, sunning in Tahiti, or knocking around New York? Thirty days of sleep? In the throes of jealousy, post-Christmas college students returning to school are prone to picture Colby students as Playpeople of the Northern World.

However, those Colby students who have participated in successful Jan Plans may well beg to differ. Although they often have greatly enjoyed their month's travails (a strange pleasure in the minds of traditional academia-mania sufferers), it is largely due to the fact that they have put in a great deal of work. Perhaps the worst that can happen to the successful Jan Planner is the realization, three weeks into January, that so much more work could be done in his particular area.

The College Bulletin describes the Jan Plan as "not one program but many." Not only is it often a completely different program for each student (except for those working on group Jan Plans), but it is also a program for individuality and individual responsibility.

Certainly the program can be improved—just as any other part of a viable college curriculum. Yet such an opportunity for creativity and "mind-expansion" deserves to be a solidly integrated part of the college program.

Bowdoin Icemen Tonight; U Conn and Army Fall

by Jay Gallagher

Colby's tournament-bound Mules staggered to a win Friday night before rebounding strongly to beat a fine team the next evening. U. Conn and Army are the two latest sextets to bow to our hockey powerhouse.

The UConn tilt should have been a walkaway, and for a while it ap-

peared that it would be—but for the visitors. The Mules found themselves behind very quickly 2-0 to one of the doormats of the Yankee Conference. The sluggish Mules did manage to tie it up at the end of two periods, 2-2, thanks to nearly simultaneous goals by Todd Smith and Wick Phillips.

Four Mule marksmen found the

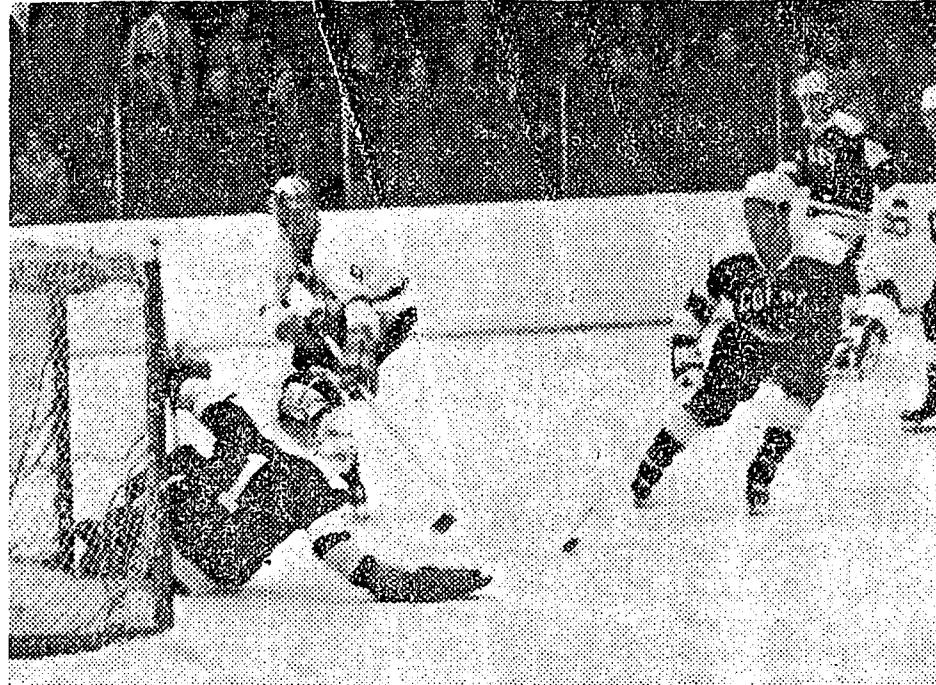
range in the final stanza. Mark Janes, Andy Hyashi, and Ted Allison all beat the harassed Huskie netminder, while Billy Heinrich plopped the final goal into an empty net.

The Cadets took advantage of a slow start by the Mules on Saturday to jump off to a quick 3-0 lead. Right wingers Bob Waldinger and Pete Hoffman brought us back quickly, however. Once again, the home team seemed to bide its time until the third period. Jim Patch kept the game close, as the teams traded goals in the middle period. Pete Frizzell, Ted Allison, and Ken Mukai (open net) were the scorers in the third period, when Colby played the excellent brand of hockey which their fans are accustomed to.

Gordie MacNab, steady Mule defenseman, received a stick in the mouth in the final period. This apparently flagrant violation was missed by the officials, who put in a shoddy performance overall.

Colby's final regular-season game is at Brunswick tonight versus the Bowdoin Polar Bears. It should serve as a tune-up for the upcoming tournament play.

Colby defeated Northeastern Wednesday night 6-5 on a last minute goal by Ken Mukai.



GOALIE GREG EGLESTON THWARTS ARMY ATTACK

Tufts Overpower Mules

by Richard Lewis

Colby's varsity trackmen dumped Boston State and Brandeis on February 17, 62½-42-9½, and then paid an unpleasant visit to Medford, Mass., where Tufts handed them their second worst loss of the year, 69-35. (M.I.T. beat them in the season opener, 68-30). The freshmen were also defeated—for the first time this year—68-36.

In the B.S.C.-Brandeis meet, John Dowling was once again superb. He pole vaulted 13'6" for the second straight meet, tying his own all-time Colby record and the meet record; he also established a new fieldhouse record. While winning that event, Dowling beat Greg Olson of Boston State, who was runner-up to Steve Sydorak of M.I.T. in the New England championships last May.

Broken Records Abound

Dowling also set a new meet record in the high jump as he took that at 6'2". To top off his evening, he placed second in the long jump at 20'8" and was fourth in the hurdles.

Sebs Mamo also won a pair: he set a new varsity, meet and fieldhouse record in the mile at 4:18.65 and also set a new meet and temporary fieldhouse record in the 600 in 1:14.2 (in a special non-scoring frosh event, Sheridan of Boston State raced to an astounding 1:12.9 victory in the 600, and thus holds the present fieldhouse record). Mamo laced his way through the 1000 after the meet was well decided to take second place in that event.

Colby won only two other events: Chris Balsley took the 60 yard high hurdles in 8 seconds to set a new meet and fieldhouse record, and the Colby relay team won one of its few this year as it set a new fieldhouse record of 3:36.6 for the mile. Jeff Coady, Bernie Finkle, Al Colby and Dave Elliott were the record makers.

Maynard Accelerates

Tom Maynard ran a fantastic 4:21.0 mile—he had never been under 4:30 before—to take a third in that event, and Ken Borchers came up with his best performance of the year in taking fourth in 4:23. Maynard also took a second in the two mile, and Borchers was third in the 1000 in 2:10. Dave Elliott

and Jeff Coady, two hard-luck runners this year, both ran their fastest 600's of the season with 1:16.2 and 1:17.0, respectively. John McMahon, formerly a 600 man, was second in the dash.

Bob Aisner, in his first competition of the year, leaped 6'2" for second place in the high jump, while Jeff Parness and Bill Palombo picked up important points in the shot behind Boston State's tough duo of Fleeca and Coyne. Tom Rippon took third in the long jump, and Bernie Finkle managed a tie for fourth. Jim Skinner went 11'6" in the pole vault for fourth in that event.

Mamo & Dowling Bite Tufts

But against Tufts, everything seemed to go wrong for the Mules—with the exception of old standbys Mamo and Dowling. Mamo won the mile from Eastern champion Ron Caseley in 4:14, setting a new Colby varsity record. Mamo also copped the 1000 in 2:17.

While Mamo was performing his

Continued on Page five

Gym Notice Coming Soon

Following the recent suggestion of a Stu-G representative, Dr. John Winkin said that a complete schedule noting the uses of the Athletic Facilities would be printed in the near future.

The schedule will include notation of the hours of usage for each area (swimming pool, tennis courts, squash courts, etc.), as well as the people by whom each area may be used at those times.

Any restrictions on the use of equipment, i.e., swim suits, tennis and squash rackets, will also be noted. Finally, the schedule will include a statement of the Athletic Department's general policy concerning the use of the facilities by varsity teams, freshman teams, and so on.

Mimeographed copies of the schedule will be posted in the dormitories and on the Stu-G bulletin boards.

Ski Team Overwhelmed At Division I Championships

The Varsity Ski Team suffered its first defeat of the season last weekend, losing to the six powerful Division I teams. Dartmouth, the perennial power of the East, prevailed once again, defeating Colby by a wide margin.

Although we did not expect to win, it was hoped that Colby could beat one of the Division I schools which would earn us a place among the top six. When asked to comment on the weekend, Coach Dunklee explained that Colby has a very good team, but it was somewhat outclassed at Middlebury. Drawing an analogy with the hockey team, it was as if Colby were pitted against Cornell, B.C. and Harvard.

Coach Dunklee went on to credit several individuals who skied exceptionally well in spite of the team loss. Peter Smith, a junior who will

be the mainstay on next year's team, garnered ninth in the jump with leaps of 138 and 143 feet on Middlebury's 55 meter hill, and Co-Capt. Jeff Lathrop was thirteenth in the two run Giant Slalom held on the steep, bumpy Ross Trail in the Middlebury Snow Bowl. Coach Dunklee was quick to point out that although ninth and thirteenth place finishes don't sound especially impressive, the best competitors in the East were present and he was extremely pleased with their performances.

Today and tomorrow, Colby is competing at Sugarloaf in the Maine State Championships. We are heavily favored to win this meet for the first time in the college's history. A victory would be a pleasant end to the best season a Colby Ski Team has ever had.

325 Athletes to Participate

Colby Hosts 1st Invitational

by Richard Lewis

Tomorrow night, March 2, the masses will converge on the new fieldhouse for what will be one of the largest track meets ever held in New England. The First Annual Colby Invitational Track Meet has already attracted well over 325 athletes from nearly 40 colleges and track clubs, including John Thomas, the world famous high jumper.

Meet Director Ken Weinbel has scheduled a rather imaginative bevy of events—24 in all—for both men and women. Five open running events for men and four intriguing relays promise plenty of action. There are about 20 entries in the 60 yard hurdles, about 35 in the 60 yard dash, and about 25—15 of which have done 1:15 or better—in the 600. The two mile will pos-

sibly be the highlight of the evening as more than 20 are entered in that with Sebs Mamo, holder of the fourth fastest collegiate two-mile in the United States this year, being given the opportunity to run all out before the home fans for the first time this year.

The relays include the old standard mile relay, but the others come in a variety of shapes. There will be a four-mile relay (each man runs one mile) with Colby probably entering and being anchored by Mamo. Eight teams have already entered the mile medley relay (440-220-220-880), and seven have entered the distance medley (440-880-1320-mile). There will also be a mile relay for freshmen and an 880 relay for women.

Besides their 880 relay, the women will have an 880 yard run, a 60 yard dash (more than 35 are entered here already), a high jump, 50 yard hurdles, a high jump, and long jump that has already attracted more than 20, including one who has done 19'10". Also entered is Vicky Slagle, a silver medalist at the Junior Olympics in Washington, D.C. last summer, and one of the most promising young runners in this country.

In the men's field events, the high jump will probably be the most exciting. John Thomas, one of the best high jumpers in the world should fly to an easy victory.

After Thomas, Frank Mitterman of St. Peter's in New Jersey is the favorite as he has done 6'6", but there are more than ten others who are only an inch or two below that, and the possibility of a winning height of around 6'8" does not seem too remote.

Other men's field events include the 35 lb. weight (which will be held in the afternoon at Bowdoin as Colby does not have any facilities for this event), the pole vault, the long jump (led by Michel Charland of Montreal University, who has done 24'6"), the shot put, and the triple jump.

7:00 is the starting time for the finals of the events, as several trials will be held in the afternoon because of the numbers involved.

Basketball Streak Now at 8 as Bowdoin, Bates Cage Mules

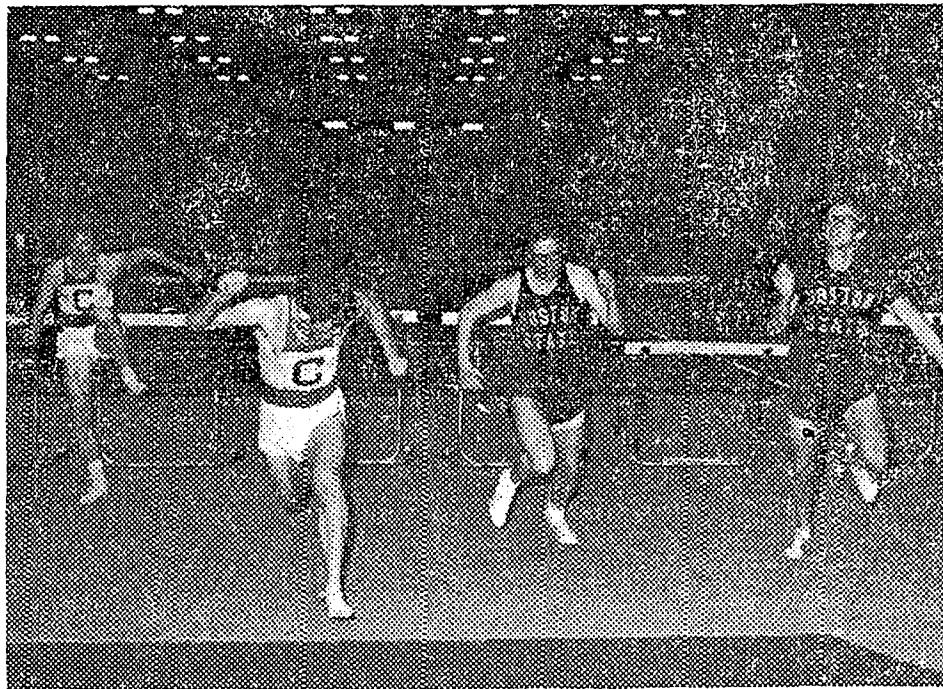
Colby's stumbling Mules lost two State Series games last week. Bates and Bowdoin each notched a win over the Waterville five.

Bates registered a 92-71 verdict in Lewiston. Walt Young played the greatest game of his career, scoring 26 points and snaring 20 rebounds. He and Bob Aisner were called on for extra duty because of the absence of Pete Bogle.

Colby actually led at the half, 39-38. But their switch into a man-to-man defense proved disastrous, as Bates started scoring from all over the court.

Bowdoin was the next delighted Colby opponent; they have now won eight straight. The Polar Bears were hot throughout the contest, scoring 100 points. Jay Dworldin had 25 of the loser's 87; but, as usual this was not enough.

Bowdoin's attack featured excellent team speed and well-balanced scoring. Surprisingly, Ed Burke's quintet maintained fairly constant control of the boards, but their cross-eyed shooting again, as it has so many times this season, proved to be their demise.



BALSEY WINS HURDLES EVENT

TRACK

(Continued from Page Four)

heroics, Dowling added his gift to the score. Not only did he go over 13' for the fourth straight meet (winning here at 13'1"), but he also won the high jump at 6'4", just missing Aisner's all-time Colby record by 1/4". Dowling has won the high jump in every meet this year, and has been going higher and higher all the time. With the return of Aisner and Walt Young from basketball, one of the three may be pushed to even greater heights.

Freshmen Scathed

The lone other event that Colby won was the shot put as Jeff Parness threw 43' 10 1/2". Chris Balsey was second in the hurdles and third in the dash, Tom Maynard was second in the two-mile, and Bernie Finkle was third in the long jump. Aisner was third in the high jump at 6'4", and Jim Skinner finished in a tie for second in the pole vault.

Colby's freshmen not only lost for the first time, but also were beaten badly as lack of any depth hurt them. Stalwart Mike Salvetti, almost unbeatable in the 35 lb. weight, and totally unbeatable in the shot, won both of those events with ease. Sidekick Jim Peterson,

an unsung hero in many meets despite his consistent scoring, took third in both events.

Distance Men Prevail

Victories were scarce all over: Rob Wilson's 4:31.8 win in the mile (good for a meet record) and Gary Burfoot's triumph in the two mile were Colby's only other wins. But Steve Dane looked sharp as he beat Dave Collins for the first time this year for second place in the dash, and Joe Greenman, despite illness, gutted his way to a second place in the 600. Wilson picked up a third in the 1000 and Bill Gower was second in the long jump. Mike Giffin got thirds in the hurdles and vault.

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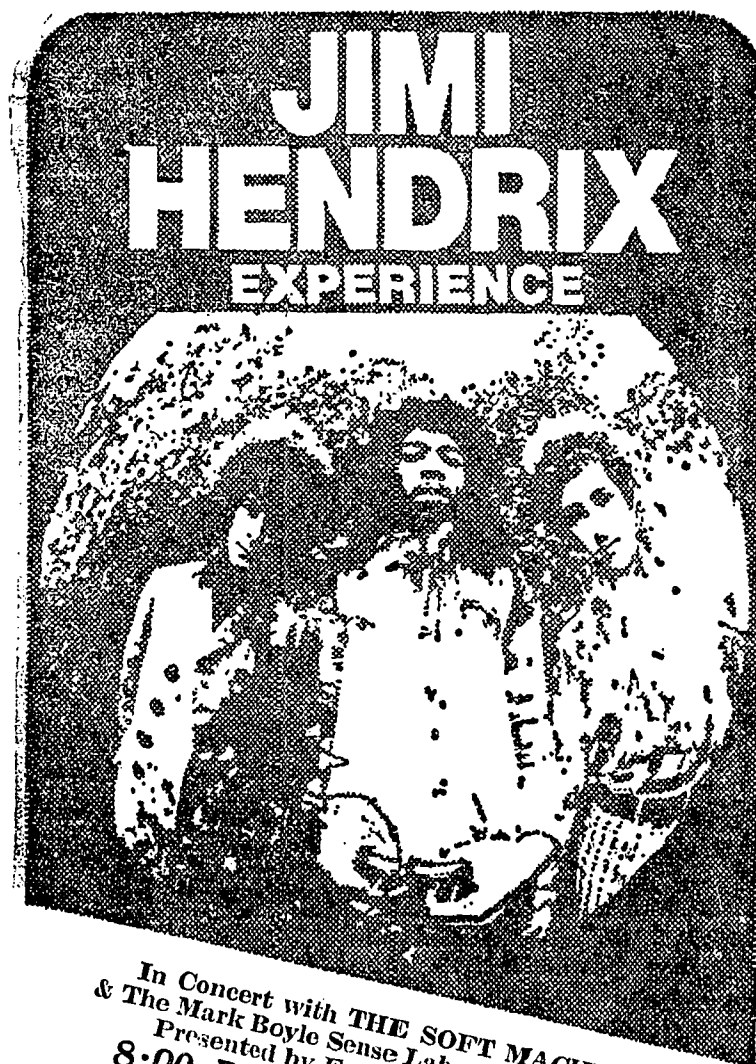
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Poetry Contest

The Department of English is pleased to announce that seven cash prizes will be offered to students in the spring of 1968 for original writing of merit:

THE MARY LOW CARVER PRIZES FOR POETRY: There will be two fifty-dollar awards for first prize, one each to the man and woman submitting the winning poems. Second prizes of twenty-five dollars, one each to a man and a woman, will be offered as well.

THE SOLOMON GALLERT SHORT STORY PRIZE: One first prize of fifty dollars, and one second prize of twenty-five dollars, will be offered.

THE ELMIRA NELSON JONES ESSAY PRIZE: An award of thirty dollars will be made to the person submitting the winning essay. Although essays may be either familiar or formal in presentation, Jan-Plan essays should be considered

very appropriate for submission.

All manuscripts must be received on or before March 29, 1968. Manuscripts may be given to any member of the English Department.

There are no restrictions of subject or length in any category. Contestants may submit as many compositions as they wish. Each contestant must, however, submit carefully typed copies of each manuscript. Each manuscript must carry a pen-name but NOT the real name of the author. The author's real name should be submitted in a sealed envelope, the outside of which bears his pen-name and the title of the piece. (Students submitting several entries are urged to use several pen names.)

Inquiries may be made to any member of the English Department. Winners will be announced at Recognition Assembly in the spring.

The High Price of Glory

by Jeff Sheppard
Reprinted from
The George Washington Hatchet

A story in last week's "Washington Star" told of an Army GI who was charged \$70.21 for losing his M-16 rifle while in Vietnam. The article said the GI's lawyer claims his client can no more be held liable for losing the rifle than Mc-

Namara can for capture of the USS Pueblo by North Korea. If "pay as you lose" were the policy, a conversation such as this might be heard around the Federals water coolers:

"Have you heard that the real reason McNamara's resigning is that LBJ wants him to pay for the damage to the USS Liberty?"

"No kidding! I thought he just had to pay for the Pueblo. I'm really surprised. Why should the United States suddenly become so cheap?"

"Don't tell anyone about this, but I accidentally saw a classified memo saying the U.S. has been doing this for some time. Remember the U-2 incident? Well, Eisenhower sent Powers a bill for losing the plane. When they didn't receive an answer from him in a year, they wrote it off as a bad risk."

"You don't say! That doesn't

One Monday Night

6:00 P.M. Henry Thompson candidate for president of Student Government meets with George Cameron. George agrees to run on Henry's ticket seeking the office of campus representative for U.S. National Student Association. They review Henry's proposed platform.

6:30 P.M. The treasurer of Student Government, the business manager of the Echo and Philip Merrill meet in the Echo office to reach final agreement on a plan to liquidate the Echo's sinking fund. In the past this had caused problems between the government and the Echo and the proposed plan was a long needed compromise.

7:00 P.M. Stu-G is called to order. The plan to liquidate the Echo unmarked monies is brought up and supported by Allison Merrill defends the plan. Meanwhile, the Echo staff works to assemble the newspaper. The Thompson platform is typed while members of the staff try to reach Peter Bassit, a rumored candidate. The Echo informs Peter's camp that they would have to turn their platform in if they wanted it printed in the Echo. No platform is turned in from these people and the paper is later informed that Peter has decided against seeking office. Meanwhile, back at Stu-G, the student representatives discuss at length to what degree freedom of the press applies to Colby. Rippon elected on the "Lovejoy program" thinks Stu-G should have some say in Echo policy, "to see that the paper reflects student opinion." Paula Van Meter calls for a definition of the powers of the Echo over the newspaper. The possibility of Stu-G censorship is discussed.

8:05 The plan is passed and the Echo then can and does ask for a semester allocation with which to finance the publication. The question of free press is again raised

sound like our government. What other incidents have there been?"

"In 1961, when Astronaut Grissom's Mercury capsule sank in the Atlantic, they tried to charge him for it. Grissom threatened to bring the case to court, though, so the government tore up the bill."

"How about all the H-bombs that have been lost? Who pays for those?"

"The ones in Spain were found before anyone could be charged, but they're having a problem with those lost in Greenland. The government doesn't know whether to send the bill to McNamara, the pilots, the builder of the airplane, the weatherman, Charles DeGaulle or Dr. Spock."

"This is all very interesting. But I have one more question."

"What's that?"

"Who is going to pay for the GI's lost in Viet Nam?"

and re-asked at length.

8:20 The Echo is allocated \$4,000. Stu-G moves on to debate how many points an underclassman should be required to have before he can maintain a car on campus.

8:32 Tom Bailey moves that Stu-G put a referendum on the ballot asking, "Should Student Government be abolished." Most members of the body express the fear that Colby students might act rashly and vote to kill Stu-G as a joke.

8:45 Stu-G adjourns.

8:52 George Cameron informs Henry Thompson that he has decided to remove himself from Henry's ticket and seek the presidency himself. The Echo agrees to hold space on page one if George can get his platform in the next day.

11:55 George calls the Echo to announce that he is not going to run for any executive office because his ticket is falling apart and because of second thoughts on his part.

ECHO REFLECTIONS—

It seems that the events of last Monday night did Jaspin's "Stu-G in the Nude" one better, for Monday Stu-G stripped. Leaving aside pretence of competence, relevance or confidence potential officers were few and erratic (with the exception of Thompson and company), Stu-G itself reached new heights of irrelevant debate and finally the body took a fearful glance at the question of whether it should continue to exist. And although one is tempted to say let's kill Student Government and although an end must be put to Stu-G fully such as demonstrated Monday, we question whether these problems lie with Stu-G perse or whether the problems of this organization merely reflect the student's general lack of concern and political ability. Indeed, in light of Romney's recent withdrawal from the New Hampshire primary and the general chaos of the national political scene, we tend to feel that

in many respects the problems of Colby visa vie Stu-G reflect rather closely the problems the nation now faces visa vie the search for national leadership.

WILLIAMS' STATEMENT

Continued from page one

might be called the more traditional concerns of the Academic Life Chairman. Many of these are at present the subject to discussion of varying degrees of intensity.

1. Living-learning Complexes: They must be evaluated and as I understand, will be. Weaknesses must be eradicated. There is a great future for them at Colby and for Colby through them.

2. Library utilization: Carpeting should be extended to the second floor. Use of the classrooms on the second floor as study rooms if so desired by the student community should be studied.

3. Fraternity and dormitory receptions after lectures should be continued.

4. Lovejoy should be opened for evening study if so desired by the student community.

5. A student-faculty lounge should be established in Lovejoy if the space is available and if it is desired.

6. Jan Plans: Should they be retained or done away with? Careful study should be given to this question. I believe that they are a vital, integral component of the curriculum at Colby. But I also believe that no one should ever for a moment stop studying and searching for ways in which to make Jan Plan a more effective and meaningful tool of the learning process. A student gets out of the Jan Plan what he puts into it.

7. Credit-hour system: To the doubters and non-supporters I say only this: Give it a chance! Next year will be its first year in operation. As with every other component of any educational institution or system it must undergo study and evaluation with the end in sight of making it even more effective.

Continued on page eight



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fore they are finished, anyway. Also, when making conversation at the dinner table, Madame Post cautions that "sprinkling French words throughout English speech does not give elegance to conversation or show great erudition, but on the contrary suggests a limited vocabulary in English."

Turning to more specific items of etiquette, frat houses are reminded that Friday afternoons of "Fraternity Weekends" should be devoted to "tea and dancing" and that later in the evening "hosts and chaperones dine informally at the house and later go to the formal prom in the gymnasium." The latter part of this suggestion, "in the gymnasium," seems quite unlikely to happen at Colby. After all, when we can't even have concerts in the field house, how can we expect to invade the sacred domain of the gym? Finally, after an eventful "Emily Post Fraternity Weekend," Sunday morning finds many repentant souls in church where Mrs. Post advises that "if a friend happens to catch your eye, you may perhaps smile, but never actually bow." Not even in Catholic churches?

Lastly, for all planned or engaged students, Mrs. Post gives particularly sound advice to the prospective groom or bride. Concerning stag parties, Emily Post says "his (the groom's) mother should not appear." For the future bride Emily Post suggests a gift for the groom that is "something permanent and for his personal use" with the qualifying statement "— ranging from cuff links to a watch or ring."

This informative and provocative book is listed BJ 1853 P6. Perhaps you can be the third person ever to take out this book.

Caravan Review

"Danny and Vince—We need you at the gym by 10:00 to do thousands of chores. Setting up lights, etc. ad. inf."

—Franny

Franny is stage manager for the Caravan Theatre, Danny and Vince are part of the stage crew. Under the direction of Franny, Danny and Vince worked with a handful of the entire Caravan in a frantic effort to set up the "stage," which suddenly appeared in the Runnells Union gym on last February 25.

The ingenuities which were used in the staging, such as the lighting, clearly a homemade job of spotlights mounted in paint buckets, and the general makeshift appearance of the set, reflect the group's present financial status and their lack of permanent theatre space.

Most often, the Caravan Theatre performs in the Harvard Epworth Methodist Church and must, therefore, be able to disassemble their stage easily and quickly. Sunday night, it took the crew one and one-half hours to take down the lights and platforms and load them into a rented truck.

The play they performed, Brecht's "Baden Lehrsstück", "The Lesson Play", is a dramatization of the ego's fight for life. The ego, represented by man's efforts to fly, is nearly destroyed by the omnipo-

tence of death. Man's triumph over death is made futile by his ego's refusal to recognize the victory and resume a normal existence.

Such an experiment in modern drama is typical of the Caravan's approach to theatrics. The Caravan Theatre is, in itself, an experiment in modern drama, in that a great percentage of its actors and crew are students or people with other full-time jobs, using the Caravan as a form of expression within a society which regards any other form of expression as hypocritical.

Chapel Speaker

Mr. George W. Peck will speak in Lorimer Chapel on Sunday, March 3, at 11:00 a.m. His sermon will be "An Introduction to Secular Theology."

Mr. Peck, a native of Australia, is Dean of Andover, Newton Theological School and is currently working on his doctorate at Harvard University. He was educated in Australia, and London and spent several years in India before coming to this country in 1963.

He is currently serving on the board of managers of the American Baptist Foreign Missions Societies, and on the newly created Commission on Christian Unity of the American Baptist Convention.

CARPENTER

Continued from Page One

talk will be illustrated with slides and 16mm film.

The April issue of Harper's Bazaar will be devoted to the change in the fashion industry and the loss of the manufacturers' ability to control the consumer market. Dr. Carpenter was instrumental in creating this issue and will lecture on this topic at Colby. Carpenter feels that the control print and photo-engraving techniques that are used to create a consumer audience are no longer effective. He will discuss this point of view in his lecture, "Dress under Duress."

The final lecture of the series will be, "Media Biases" and will deal with the general topic of bias in media. This is the topic that Marshall McLuhan is identified with.

Dr. Carpenter is a Schweitzer research professor and received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Continued from page two

sion of coverage and announcement of important college events? The Gabrielson Lectures, for example. Are visits to Colby by such nationally significant individuals as Henry Kissinger and Adam Yarmolinsky of so little consequence? Will you please share these views of mine with your Editorial Board? Many thanks.

Robert E. L. Strider

We agree with most of your suggestions. As for the article on page four, we suggest that you get the source of this execrable filth. Write to the Manchester Guardian and Evening News Ltd., Guardian Building, 3 Cross St., Manchester 2, England, and demand an explanation for the grossness of human existence.

Editorial Board



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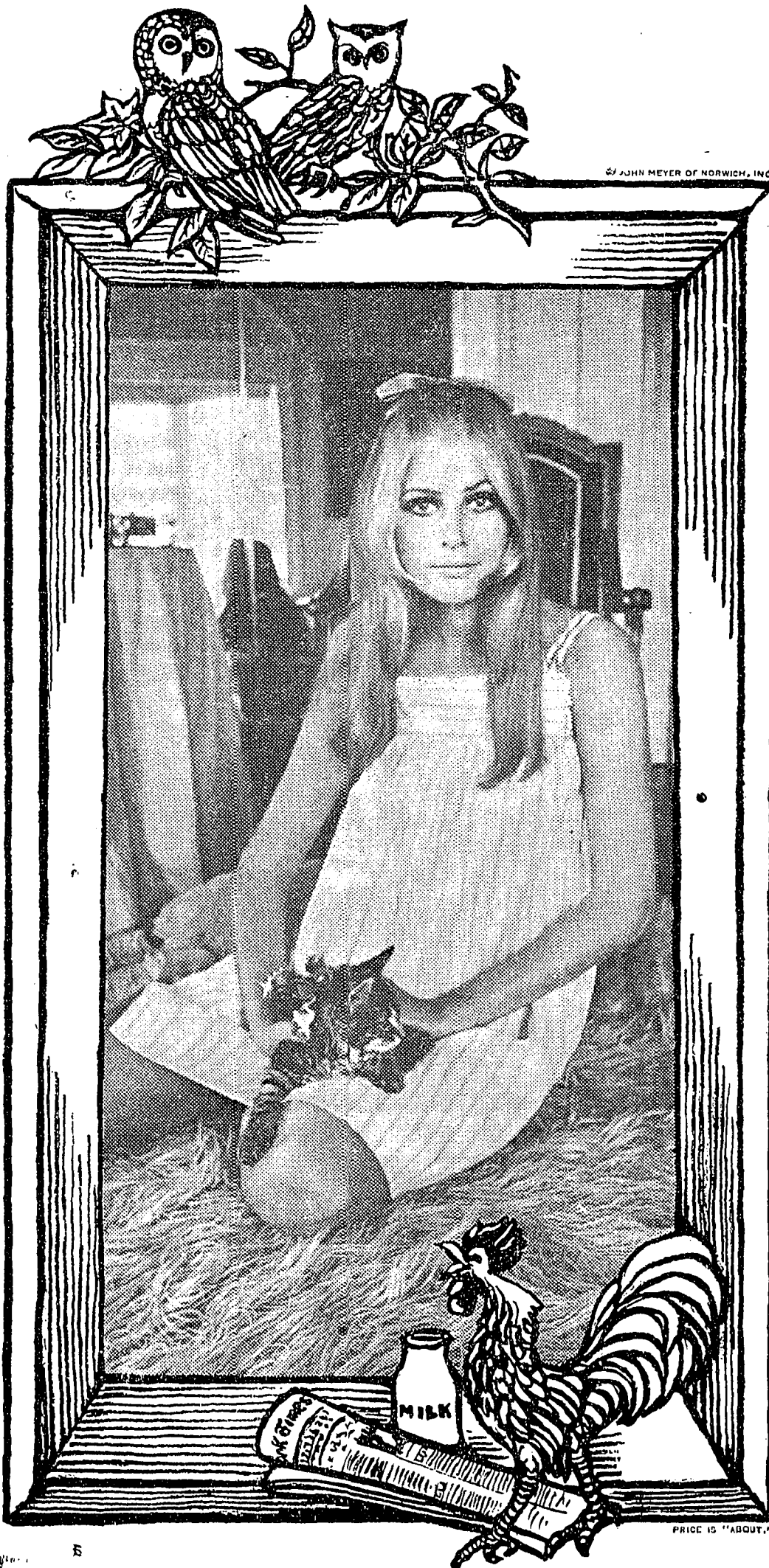
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Sunday, March 3
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 Holy Communion 7:30 and 11 a.m.
 Morning Prayer 9:15 a.m.
Tuesday, March 5
 Rose Chapel
 Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.

* * * *

Bridge Club to be organized—students and faculty. Monday, March 4, 4 p.m. in Robert's Union.

* * * *

Wednesday, March 6
 4:00 p.m. Lovejoy Auditorium
 Film—Ten Days that Shook the World (Russian)

Sponsored by the departments of modern languages and history and government.

* * * *

Glee Club auditions for second semester are now being held. All those interested may contact Ken Brookes, Judith de Luce, or Mr. Re.

DEMOCRACY PLATFORM

Continued from Page One

perience it offers and can be usefully supplemented by and interpreted through non-classroom endeavors. Thus we feel that Colby should foster a wider range of non-classroom endeavors.

1. An optional intern year should be established in addition to the regular four year program. The intern year may be spent in a non-academic, administratively approved area.

2. A feasibility study should be initiated by Colby College for a secondary school to explore and validate experimental methods in education.

2a. Such a program would give Colby students an opportunity to pursue new techniques of secondary education.

2b. And the program would simultaneously offer better educational opportunities for Maine's youth.

3. Student Government should encourage and coordinate student involvement in community projects both in Waterville and in the State of Maine.

IV. We, the members of the Participatory Democracy Party, commit ourselves to the realization of this platform.

HENRY THOMPSON,

Candidate for President

MOSES SILVERMAN,

Candidate for Vice-President

ROSEMARY CONSTABLE,

Candidate for Secretary

CONSTANCE GATES,

Candidate for Treasurer

PETER CONSTANTINEAU,

Candidate for Academic

Life Chairman

JOHN McCLAIN,

Candidate for Social Life

Chairman

WILLIAM ANTONUCCI,

Candidate for U.S.N.S.A.

Representative

WILLIAMS' STATEMENT

Continued from page six

8. Curriculum, class size and faculty-student ratios, and distribution and other graduation requirements should undergo a constant review toward the end that they provide the student with the opportunity to truly broaden his horizons rather than kill his will to learn and smother his creative instincts.

All these are areas with which the Academic Life Chairman should be concerned. I feel that the most

important of these is the first: that of defining Colby, its aims and its needs; for this includes within its bounds all the other areas mentioned. It is the vital question of the day. By answering it we can move Colby forward, improve the educational opportunity, and create an atmosphere conducive to a free broadening of intellectual horizons.

Ray Williams
 Candidate for
 Academic Life Chairman



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