

# The Colby Echo



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## Religious Convocation Examines Secular Age

This weekend Colby students are going to have the opportunity to confront five individuals who are concerned and active in developing the 'theology of our times.

One of these men is Colin Williams, author of *Faith In A Secular Age*. Williams will be speaking this weekend with the assumption that his listeners will have read the book. The book has been on sale at the bookstore and all the copies

### Convocation Schedule

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

10:00 a.m.—Lorimer Chapel — Key note address — Colin Williams, graduate student, Daniel Berrigan.

2:00-4:00 p.m.—Group meetings with Williams, graduate students and Berrigan for ALL interested who have participated in study groups OR read Williams' book and are interested in discussing it:

Foss-Woodman Living Room  
Chaplain Lounge  
Sturtevant-Leonard Lounge  
8:00 p.m.—Given Auditorium— Film (*Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*) and commentary by all four men.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

10 a.m. - 12 p.m.—Group meetings in Foss-Woodman, Chaplain, Sturtevant, Roberts (first floor lounge).

2-4 p.m.—Group meetings in same places as in morning.

8:00 p.m.—Report by Berrigan with poetry reading  
SUNDAY, MARCH 10

11:00 a.m.—Lorimer Chapel — Liturgy—"Search for the Risen Christ"

12:30 p.m.—Meal together in Roberts—3rd floor.

## Gabe Lecturer Leland Goodwin

On Thursday, March 14, Leland M. Goodwin will deliver a Gabrielson Lecture entitled "The United Nations, The United States, and the Response to Revolutionary Events". Goodwin, who was born in Lewiston, Maine, received his A.B. from Bowdoin College, his A.M. and Ph.D. from Harvard, and his Sc.D. from Bowdoin.

Between 1922 and 1949, Goodwin taught at Brown University, Lafayette College, the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, and was a Visiting Professor at Columbia and a Visiting Lecturer at Harvard. In 1950, he joined the faculty of Brown University where he is now Professor of International Organization and Administration.

Goodwin, who has had a great deal of experience in international affairs, was the Director of the World Peace Foundation in Boston between 1942 and 1946. During this time he was also the Executive Secretary of the Universities Committee on Post-War International Problems. In 1945, Goodwin was a member of the International Secretariat United Nations Conference on International Organization.

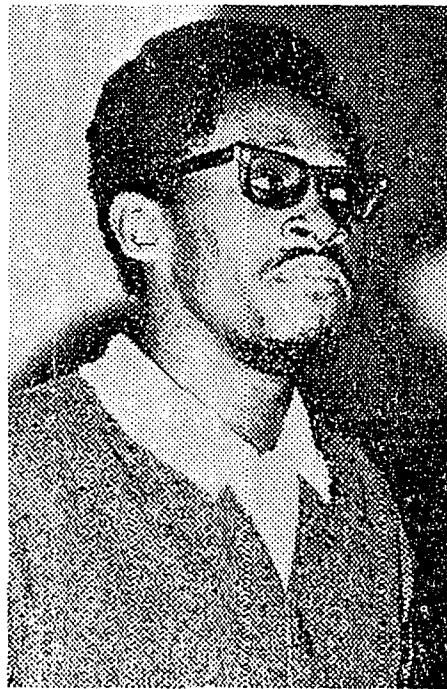
In 1966, Goodwin became a member of the Executive Committee of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace. He has also been a member of the Committee to Review Organization and Activities of the UN Secretariat.

## Participatory Democracy Party Wins In Near Sweep

Henry Thompson became President-elect of Student Government Tuesday by a vote of 417 to 290. The rest of his ticket, with the exception of Vice-Presidential candidate Moses Silverman, rode into office on Thompson's coattails.

Elected to the Vice-Presidency was Rob Rudnick. Rudnick, the only independent candidate to be elected, is a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and has been active in many student organizations on campus. Elected to other offices were Rosemary Constable, Secretary, Connie Gates, Treasurer, John McClain, Social Chairman, unchallenged William Antonucci for U.S.N.S.A., and Peter Constantineau for Academic Life Chairman. The Constantineau-Williams race proved to be the closest of all. Bangor's favorite son, Ray Williams, nearly edged out the long maned Participatory Candidate in his bid for power over academic affairs. The final tally found Peter defeating his strong-jawed opponent by only three votes, 376 to 373.

This year's low-key campaign, marked by candidates who floated in and out of the contest, seemed to leave many Colby students uninspired. Total votes cast for President came to only 707, representing less than half of the Student body.



One defeated candidate remarked "if they don't even care enough to vote, I don't care to serve anyway." Another person, this one a resident of the Foss-Woodman Living Learning Complex, told the Echo "Politics isn't my bag. Why run around all over campus to help these guys get into Law School?"

Whether the poor turnout was a response to the lack of competition for the PDP, or whether it marks a new high in apathy for Colby's

souciant scholars, is impossible to determine. In any case, the low voting left those who wished to revitalize Stu-G dismayed, if not discouraged. The apathy at the polls seemed to underscore the current move to abolish Student Government. In an interview with the Colby Echo, President-elect Thompson expressed concern over Colby's "negative attitude."

Thompson told the Echo "I do not believe that dissolving Stu-G is a solution to the problems we are now facing; it is merely a retreat. If we are concerned with building a more efficient government, we must be willing, not only to criticize, but to contribute labor and ideas in establishing a more healthy collegiate environment. My suggestion to those individuals who believe that Stu-G is a hopeless cause is to try to think positively. I implore every Colby student to vote in the coming elections for individuals who are willing to face up to our problems and by doing so, build a more effective organization and a more productive Colby."

Mr. Thompson intends to spend the next week campaigning to preserve Student Government and to create a base of concerned Colby students for the inevitably eventful year ahead.

have been sold. Thirty-six groups have formed and have been discussing Mr. Williams' ideas. The book maintains that the separation between the sacred and the secular is indeed non-existent and that man reaches salvation through his good works. Christ is a model and through studying his life man can learn what it means to be human. The logical outgrowth of these premises is that a man cannot be a Christian and remain aloof from political and social issues.

Secular theology is an important school of theological thought and Mr. Williams is at the forefront of this movement.

Rev. Daniel Berrigan is another well-known figure who will encounter the Colby community for the next three days. He has recently returned from North Vietnam and is involved in the political and social issues of the day. Berrigan will speak about his trip and will also read some of his poetry.

Accompanying Williams and Berrigan will be three Doctorial candidates.

The weekend should provide an ample opportunity for those who seek to define themselves as human beings in a world in need of reform.

### Heinrich Heads ROTC

Cadet Colonel William A. Heinrich assumed command of the Air Force ROTC Cadet Corps on March 4. He replaced Cadet Colonel Stevenson E. Ward who had held the position since last fall. Mr. Heinrich has been tasked with the overall functioning of the Cadet Corps with particular emphasis on military leadership and physical conditioning. The current Cadet Juniors will all be attending training this summer at various Air Force bases and it is required that all of them be in top physical shape before their arrival.

Cadet Colonel Heinrich is a member of the ATO fraternity and is a standout performer on the hockey team. He comes from Needham, Massachusetts. Cadet Heinrich anticipates going on active duty in the Air Force this summer as a data automation officer.

## Cyrano de Bergerac Schneider, Anthony Lead

by Penny Madden

Harlan Schneider and Nancy Anthony have captured the lead roles in *Powder and Wig's* second show of the current season, Edmond Rostand's immortal *Cyrano de Bergerac*. The well-known tale in which chivalry and wit, bravery and love are forever captured in the timeless spirit of romance opens for a two-night stand at the Waterville Opera House on April 26. Irving D. Suss' production sports a 45 member cast.

For Schneider, a senior from Needham, Mass., who is cast in the

title role of the bulbous-nosed, gentle and chivalrous Captain of the Guards, this marks a farewell performance. The history major, headed for graduate school in drama and an acting career, has captivated Colby audiences with his distinguished performances for four years. He will probably be most remembered for his sterling performance as Sir Thomas More in *A Man For All Seasons*.

Miss Anthony, a talented sophomore from Warwick, Rhode Island, stars as Roxanne, "the frightfully ravishing" heroine beloved by Cyra-

no, in love with Christian De Neuvillette. The lithe blonde debuted in last year's production of Henrik Ibsen's *Rosmersholm*.

A freshman Lambda Chi from Simsbury, Conn., Lee Fawcett, in his first role on a Colby stage, portrays Christian De Neuvillette, Roxanne's lover. His is the character who attracts Roxanne by virtue of his cool good looks but who must turn to Cyrano to speak the language of the soul she so highly regards.

Freshmen Michael Moschos as the Comte De Guiche, and Arland Russell as Ragueneau, sophomore Steve Epstein as the Vicomte De Valvert, and senior Mark Edelstein as Montfleury provide a strong supporting cast.

Also featured in the production are Paula Joseph, Norma Rivero, Debbie Anderson, Debbie Asbeck, Judith Holden, Anita Matson, Ann Bryant, Paula Callahan, Barb Ward, Bob Kulp, Peter Glass, Rick Morcy, Tom Muson, Frank Stephenson, Peter Devine, William Shinnor, Connally Keating, Jeff Stanton, Chris Beerits, Jeff Carty, Rip Stanwood, Jeff Wilman, Andrew Dunn, Alan Clark, and Steve Zweibaum.

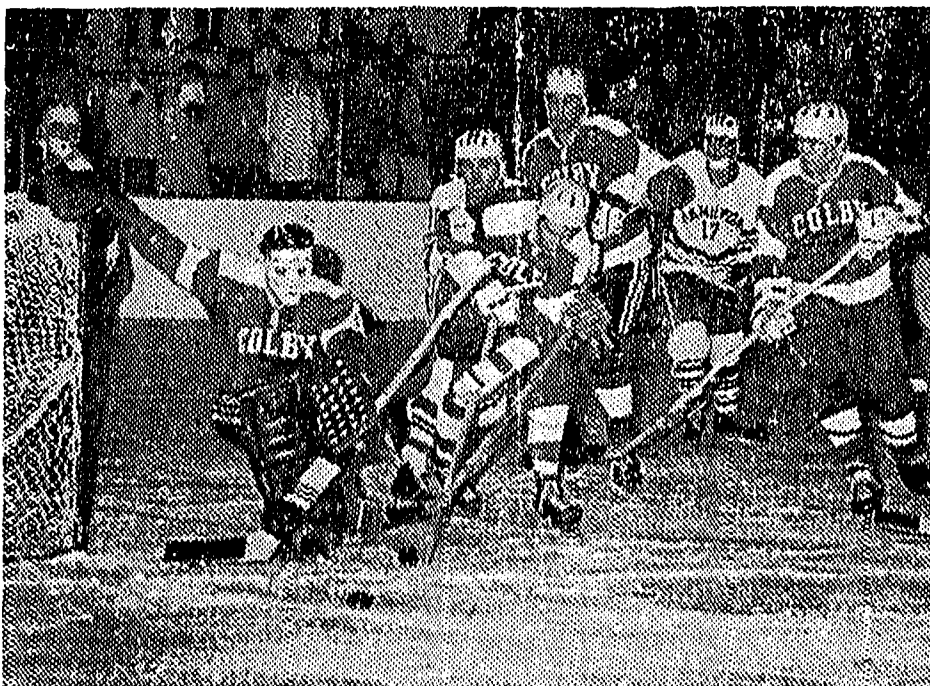
## Hamilton Game Adds Heart-break To Valiant Hockey Season

by Jay Gallagher

Sophomore center Pete Kennedy scored four times in the third period and assisted on the fifth goal to lead Hamilton to an upset 6-3 win over Colby in an ECAC Division III semi-final playoff game at Alford Arena Wednesday night.

With only five minutes to go, the Mules still held the lead. But then at 15:35, the roof began to fall in on Charlie Holt's changes and their horrified fans. Kennedy, Ridder from Kennedy, Kennedy, and Kennedy again lit the lamp in rapid succession, the last being recorded at 19:30.

The game started out as a rather ragged affair, with both sky-high teams playing spirited but disorganized hockey. However, once this initial stage of jitters had worn off, the first period consisted of furious, sustained, up-and-down-the-ice hockey.



Both penalties of the period were issued to the New York skaters. McCurt went out for tripping at

6:31, and Peach for interference at 19:13. Colby applied good pressure throughout the power play situa-

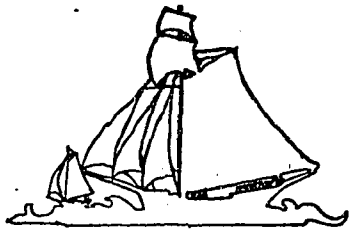
tion. The Continental's goalie Kevin Kennedy was peppered with 14 shots, while surprise Mule starter Greg Eggleston had six. They ended up with 37 and 23, respectively. Greg's best was his dash five feet out of his net to smother the shot of an uncovered Hamilton wing.

The tone of the game turned viciously at about the six-minute mark of the second period. Spindly tri-captain-elect Wlek Phillips was sent crashing into the boards by

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EDITORIALS



Our Country

The recent report of the President's Riot Commission presents a great, almost foreboding challenge to America. Undoubtedly, some persons will answer with "it can't be done" or "too much, too soon" or some other cover-up cliché. Yet the United States has been faced with great and unavoidable struggles in the past and has managed to turn potential disaster into hope and victory. Surely a nation that could marshal the immense resources to save itself in World War II, to save post-war Europe, and that can squander staggering amounts in the jungles of Southeast Asia can find the treasure to successfully face the life and death situation at home. We must spend the money. Even more important, we must want to spend the money. We must want to break out of the prisons of our own minds that have gotten us into this mess. Let no one doubt the serious nature of this situation. The need goes far beyond past summertime grants of good will and token financing. "We" means our country; for our country, the commitment must be total. P.J.

Save Stu-G

Tom Baily and Elizabeth Bridges have been very active in the last few weeks trying to persuade the Colby student body to eliminate Student Government.

Interestingly, both are members of the present Student Government and both have become so discouraged that they feel the campus would be better off without their organization. Although the record of Stu-G seems to provide only limited arguments for its preservation we feel that Student Government should not be abolished for the following reasons.

I. The committee system offered by those favoring the death of Student Government offers no place for students with conflicting opinions and aims to bring together a consensus plan. The ad-hoc committees might well get conflicting ideas and there would be no organization to resolve these differences.

II. Baily and friends do not show us that the student's government is incapable of improvement. It seems evident that the body is not inherently incapable of becoming more effective and maybe, just maybe, next year the proof of this will be forthcoming.

III. Those in favor of abolishing Student Government have not clearly shown why the presence of Stu-G would block the type of active program outside of Student Government that they envision.

IV. Student Government should be retained because it presents an ever present tool that can be used to promote student ideas and student influence in their affairs. The abolitionists argue that students don't need this type of influence because the administration has all the power and because the people in Eustis are kind and wise. Without debating this judgment we feel that the students of Colby should join their fellow students all over the nation and work to eliminate our benevolent despotism and replace it with a democracy in which students, faculty and administrators play influential and constructive roles. P.L.M.



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CONJECTURES

The Ivy-Covered Sweat Shop

by Elliot Jaspin

The best introduction for this article was given by President Strider who said that it "might involve making serious allegations reflecting upon (Colby's) institutional integrity . . ." If Colby purports to be a liberal institution with a social conscience, then its institutional integrity is indeed being seriously compromised by its present wage policy toward certain blue collar workers.

The facts as they now exist are very simple. Colby pays 65 people on the bottom rung of its pay scale \$1.07 an hour and has them work 48 hours a week. Working for a year at the above wage, these people would make \$2,670.72. One person living on a 1.07/hr. would receive \$9 more a week than a VISTA volunteer who is paid to live in poverty. Two people living on this wage for an extended period of time would, according to the Bureau of Labor Standards, be subject to serious health hazards. To raise a family on this budget would be next to impossible.

On the next rung of the Colby pay scale there are 37 people working 42 hours a week and earning \$1.40 an hour. Colby pays this group \$243 less than what the government calculated an average family of four would have to earn in 1947 to maintain themselves at a minimum subsistence level. We might note with pride, though, that Colby pays a third group of 28 workers, \$3,276 which is only \$24 under the 1947 level.

However, a discussion of Colby's wage scale would be incomplete without speaking of the fringe benefits offered the blue collar workers by Colby. Aside from a compulsory life insurance program and Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Colby offers the children of the workers who have been at Colby 4 years, free tuition to any accredited school.

While the free tuition program is an excellent idea, one wonders if it can actually be termed a fringe benefit. Workers who have no children or whose children have married and moved away obviously cannot benefit from this program. As a point of fact the treasurer's office has estimated that only 6 children of those blue collar workers take advantage of this program every year. However, even a more important consideration than how many people take advantage of the free tuition idea is the ethics of considering this program as part of the employees' wage. Of what benefit is a program that justifies reducing your wage to below a subsistence level? Can this actually be termed a benefit?

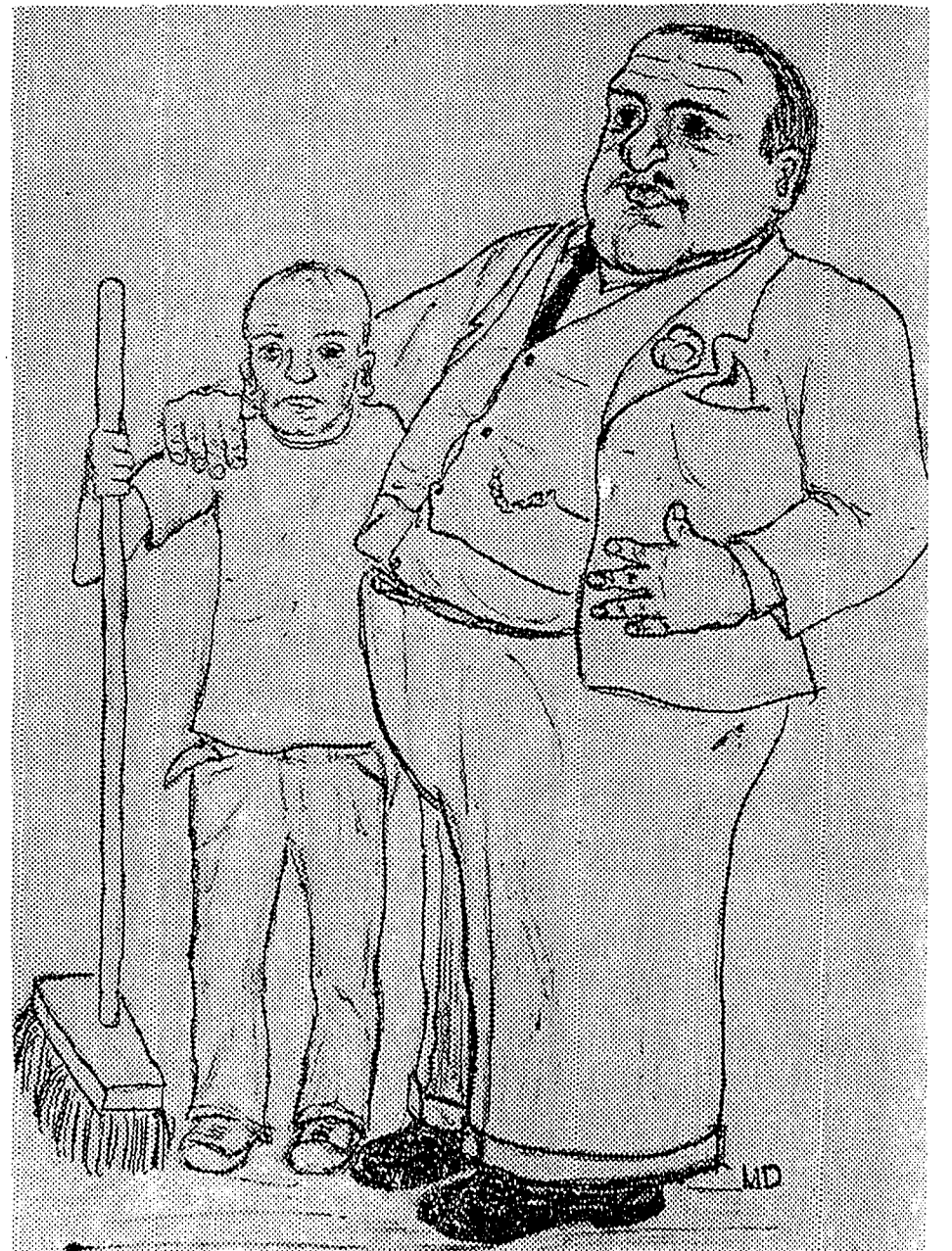
The response of the administration in this matter has been rather puzzling. After two weeks of discussions and letters to the Administration, I was informed six hours before the Echo deadline that my figures were "woefully incomplete as well as inaccurate." Since I have gotten these figures directly from the payroll office, my consternation was indeed profound. I immediately went to see President Strider and asked in what respects my (their?) figures were inaccurate. At this meeting President Strider was unable to specify what was inaccurate and refused any suggestions by the Editor and the Associate Editor of the Echo to call Vice-President Williams or the Treasurer to substantiate his charges. My consternation is still profound.

Hopefully, President Strider will be able to prove that the administration is indeed paying its workers a decent wage. However, at this writing, they have still failed to

bring any new information to light. Thus, while we are waiting to hear from the Administration, I would like to put forth a modest proposal. I wonder if it wouldn't be appropriate for Colby to raise its wages to the minimum subsistence level of 1947. For a college whose total assets amount to \$29,559,569 the financial strain of paying a Colby

worker \$3,300 should not be too intolerable. And if the cost of raising work wages is indeed impossible for Colby to bear, perhaps the cost should be passed on to the students. But whatever the means of raising the wages, I think it essential that Colby not let its pay scale lag any more than 21 years behind the times.

But think of the contribution you're making to higher education



Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

The article entitled "One Monday Night" which appeared in last Friday's Echo clearly demonstrates your lack of ability to separate fact from opinion. The article, which appeared without a by-line, presented an account of the Student Government meeting of February 26.

The article presents only three of the problems with which Stu-G concerned itself that night. Two of the three problems are presented in such a way as to make the reader oblivious to the true opinions of Stu-G and of its members. The first of these has to do with the Echo. For the entire year, the financing of the paper has been a thorn in Stu-G's side. It was not until last week that the Echo came up with a proposal as to how to deal with the situation. Since the Echo receives more money than any other student organization, members of Stu-G had every right to discuss their role in the paper's operation. The Echo receives student money, so the question was, what right do the students have in the use of this money.

The second distortion of fact appeared in the section concerned with the abolishment of Stu-G. Tom Baily never moved that the referendum be placed on the ballot, as the article states, he only presented his plans to do so by petition. The article also states "Most members of the body express the fear that Colby students might not rashly

and vote to kill Stu-G as a joke." This statement is so far from the truth that it is incredible. Student Government members expressed themselves as being against abolishing Stu-G, but several felt that the idea of having this on the ballot would serve as a useful stimulus for discussion of Stu-G and of its role in the Colby community.

The last part of the article, subtitled "Echo Reflections—" is the most flagrant example of irresponsible journalism I have ever seen. This section, like Elliot Jaspin's recent article "Stu-G in the Nude" is an examination of Stu-G's problems. It concludes that Stu-G is bad because the students of this school have a "general lack of concern and political ability." This section is an editorial within an article. Not even William Loeb of the extreme right-wing Manchester (New Hampshire) Union-Leader would stoop to such depths.

The Echo chose to report only those matters before Stu-G which it was concerned with. Besides the actions already discussed (Stu-G did give the paper the money it needed for the semester, and did make an agreement to provide money for future years, thus assuring editorial freedom), several other matters of importance to the campus were acted upon. Since the Echo does not see fit to report these, I will do so. It was announced that Stu-G has chartered buses to hear Senator McCarthy at Orono

(Continued on Page Six)



# IFC COLUMN

The Interfraternity Council of Colby got its feet on the ground last week by indicating a desire to fulfill its self-imposed promises. The Council organized committees to coordinate a vast self-appraisal of the fraternity system. These committees will head a study of all areas within the realm of the system. The purpose of this study is to give individual fraternities and the IFC a concrete way for improving their contributions to Colby. Work will be carried out by the committees with assistance from fraternity men, independents, and all other elements of the campus. By means of questionnaires, open hearings, and the like, fraternities hope to more strongly establish their present role and future position on campus. The IFC will be looking for your support as this study progresses. Meanwhile, the fraternities continue to function in other areas.

### Memorials

Action is being taken presently by two fraternities to honor members who have passed away. As mentioned in last week's Echo Editorial, KDR brothers are paying tribute to Colby's first Vietnam victim, brother Lt. Leslie A. Dickinson, Jr., U.S.M.C. KDR is taking proper steps toward creating an appropriate memorial. Lambda Chi Alpha is also combining its efforts with those of alumni and friends in creating a Kim C. Miller scholarship. This award is given in memory of one who contributed unself-

ishly both to his house and to Colby as all who knew him can well testify. The criteria for the certificate of scholarship are to be stipulated by Kim's father; the scholarship will be open to any man on campus. There are several fraternities which sponsor similar awards each year.

### Social Life

The fraternities, like the rest of the campus, have seen a change in open house visiting hours this year. Working within the guidelines set up by the IFC, and with the cooperation of the three deans, Zeta Psi, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Delta Rho, Pi Lambda Phi, and Lambda Chi Alpha have established working, trial proposals for extended visiting hours. Three houses have also experimented with open houses above the ground floor. The most important point about these new plans is that the responsibility for social conduct during visiting hours has been firmly placed with the individuals and the housemothers.

### Religious Convocation

Fraternities will share in the activities of this weekend's Religious Convocation. Several houses have formed study groups to read Colin Williams' book, *Faith in a Secular Age*. Discussions with Rev. Williams are being planned. Also, in response to the appeal for money to aid the Vietnam refugees, IFC is working toward sponsoring a party to raise money for this end. Details will be printed in future columns.

# Erotica Colbiana

by David Woloshen

An ominous steel grating divides it from the reserve stack. Entrance is gained only by express permission of the librarian, who serves as turnkey. Few have ever explored the narrow passages of this mysterious chamber, where many of those books reside which have tantalized the reading public for centuries.

Anyone, in fact may borrow books from this section, marked with an eye-catching Delta (dirty?), however they are not so marked in the card catalogue and often go undiscovered. Notwithstanding, while this writer was scrounging about for some of the spicier delicacies, he noticed that John Cleland's 18th century masterpiece, *Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure* (Fanny Hill) and Terry Southern's "biting" satire *Candy*, (now a movie with Dick Burton) were borrowed.

At first it seemed that these books were so tightly protected, hence their whereabouts relatively unknown, only as a subtle means of censorship, with D.A.R. approval and in direct violation of the First Amendment.

Kenneth Blake the librarian, would balk at the role of a Cato, and vehemently denies allegations of censorship. Quite the contrary he will obtain any literature for which there is a demand—and the demand is generally created by the nature of the curriculum formulat-

ed by the departments. *Candy*, *Fanny Hill* and Henry Miller's *Tropic of Cancer* for example, were all faculty requests. If students were required to make a study on "obscene literature", I'm sure that Mr. Blake would not hesitate ordering a gross of "Lust Pool" or *Shame Agent* from a Times Square book dealer. He would probably concur with the results of a poll taken of 984 New Jersey psychotherapists last year, which conclude that the exclusion of sex literature from libraries . . . would not encourage healthier attitudes toward sex . . . and the exclusion of sexual information might result in pathological curiosity. No one on the Colby library staff would arrogate themselves the power to limit various forms of communication unless compelled by law to do so. The books are so heavily concealed simply because it is the experience of the staff that certain materials, if left in the open stacks will be permanently borrowed. Emily Post is a catch-all among filcherers as is an L. P. by Alan Ginsberg. Both are in the hidden chamber. Books of high interest, difficult to buy on the stands, will, if protected in a locked room, give everyone a peek in the hole. Actually the room is called the annex and is full of fascinating material.

Listed under "French literature" are *120 Days of Sodom* and *Justine* by the Marquis de Sade. A selection of Japanese erotica includes *Jou*

*Po Tuan* (the Prayer Mat of Flesh) by Li Yu. Many of the reference works are used during Jan Plan. Here you will find Masters and Johnson's *Human Sexual Response*, an exquisitely bound 4 volume 1901 edition of Havelock Ellis' manual, a copy of the Kinsey Report and William Steket's 1929 version of his manual on masochism. On the bottom shelf of Delta is the *Body's Rapture* by Jules Romain (a first edition, one of 825 copies), no less than 26 different editions of Samuel Butler's masterpiece on the corruption and devastating moral influence of organized religion, *The Way of All Flesh*, most of Henry Miller's output. One fascinating volume is *Poetica Erotica*—a collection of "rare and curious amatory verse" in which one can find the "Hasty Bridegroom" from the Roxburgh collection of 1650, and Will Pattison's "Nancy the Bed-maker." A 17th century colonial primer graces the annex shelves. During the war a Colby graduate participated in the occupation of Nuremberg and discovered an extremely rare album of individual glossy prints taken of Adolf Hitler in the 1930s. For a nostalgic look at the old fuhrer, pulling at the ears of his pet German shepherd, come to the annex.

When the library staff decided to close the periodical stack this year many students were disturbed by the inconveniences that arose therefrom. The procedure was a protective one, however, owing to the enormous number of pages razor bladed out of magazines and the large number of individual numbers taken in toto. (*Readers Digest*, for inconceivable reasons was frequently lifted).

The library has been subscribing to *Grove Press' Evergreen Review*, since 1957, but so many had been stolen that Miss Diggs decided to stuff all recent copies into an armored filing cabinet, from which the magazine may be borrowed with the express consent of Miss Diggs. The library does not have at this time any copies of *High Heels*, *Spree*, or Ralph Ginzburg's *Eros*, the *Housewife's Handbook on Selective Promiscuity and Liaison*. Were the former two in demand and the latter not 'wreathed by the leer of the sensualist . . . pandering to the widespread titillation by pornography' I'm sure Miss Diggs would order them.

When directly viewed, everything is lewd, as Tom Lehrer suggests, but if you're up for something tangier than Peter Pan "remember the annex". (and Miss Diggs' filing cabinet).

# The Ghost of Joe McCarthy

Submitted by Colby Students for a Democratic Society

On January 2, 1968, President Johnson signed into law the "Dirksen Amendments", (HR 12601), to the Internal Security Act of 1950, better known as the McCarran Act. President Truman had vetoed the original bill, calling it "The worst thought-control act since the Alien and Sedition Laws." Congress, however, overrode his veto and passed it during the peak of the anti-leftist hysteria of the early 50's.

The new amendments are specifically designed to circumvent the Supreme Court decisions against, among other things, such aspects of the old bill which compelled certain organizations to register as "Communist front" organizations.

It might be noted that the word "Communist" as it appears in this bill is not limited to include only members of the American Communist Party but instead describes anyone who takes part in deviant behavior, this might easily be interpreted to include those against the war or those who call for social change in America. The McCarran bill with Senator Dirksen's amendments authorizes the following:

- (1) The Attorney General to register as Communist front organizations those groups found by the Subversive Activities Control Board to have in their membership one or more persons of any influence who are "Communists".
- (2) The compulsion of these "Communist front" organizations to label all literature and publications,

whether by mail, radio, TV, or phone, "Distributed by (or solicited on behalf of) \_\_\_\_\_ found by final order of the SACB to be a Communist front organization."

(3) The denial of the rights of the 1st and 5th Amendments by forcing the individual to testify against himself or his organization.

"The authority, . . . of the Attorney General or Board in conducting any proceeds pursuant to the provisions of this title shall not be questioned in any court of the United States, . . ." (H15930, Nov. 28, 1967).

In opposition to the very premises of the Act, Congressman Ryan (D, N.Y.) stated, "the restrictions on

take positions 'from time to time on matters of policy' which do not deviate from those of the Communist movements.

Second. It prohibits collateral proceedings depriving a person of his rights to seek judicial redress "at precisely the time when he may need it most."

Third. It raises the "lingering constitutional problem" of punishing individuals "not for specific criminal acts but for advocacy and associations, activities protected by the first amendment."

Fourth. Its criminal penalties . . . could be levied without "established constitutional safeguards."

Penalties for violations of the Internal Security Acts are, in one case a maximum fine of \$10,000, and for violations of other sections the fine and/or imprisonment for not more than five years. (H15930, Sec. 15, Nov. 28, '67).

Representative Culver's most  
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Senators Joseph R. McCarthy and Everett M. Dirksen, Sept. 25, 1952

The act reads: "No person, on the grounds . . . that the testimony . . . required of him may tend to incriminate him . . . shall be excused from testifying . . . before the Board . . ." (H15920, The Congressional Record, Nov. 28, 1967).

Furthermore, the bill states that,

freedom of association inherent in the original act are unchanged. The definitions of 'Communist action' and 'Communist front' are so vague as to raise serious question. 'Communist infiltrated' is undefinable on its face. If one Communist joins an organization and seeks to influence its policies, is the organization thereby permanently polluted? Communists have sought to influence every progressive movement . . . The witch hunts of the 1950's are over. Did we learn nothing from them?"

Rep. John D. Culver (D., Iowa) added his voice of dissent to that of 170 other Congressmen who voted against the amendments, stating: "First, its 'broad sweeping' — co-registration requirements' might force the registration of innocent organizations which might

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## MULE KICKS



by Jay Gallagher

I've heard many adjectives used to describe the Colby female; pretty, ugly, frigid, brainy, phony, sophisticated, hick, etc., are all often heard, and all are at least partially applicable. But "athletic" and "girl" are seldom heard in the same breath around here.

Colby has five or six teams which are almost unknown, outside of their members, even though they win once in a while. Skiing, tennis, field hockey, basketball, badminton, and fencing are the sports participated in by the largely invisible teams of the Women's Athletic Association.

These organizations are a fairly recent outgrowth of the Women's compulsory Physical Education program. They were organized with the idea of giving the more physically adept girls a chance to compete against others of comparable skill, thus allowing them to continue to progress.

All Colby females and reasonable facsimiles are required to take gym their first two years here. Each year consists of four seasons, during which the student has a wide variety of individual and team sports, as well as three types of dance from which to choose. The variety has increased this year due to the opening of the field house, which the girls are given ample time to use.

Our girls have had their most marked success in tennis. Last spring, the Maine State championship for women (as well as men) was an all-Colby affair—as Karen Andersen battled Debbie Anderson. Both, along with the doubles team of Jane Stinchfield and Nancy Howatt, competed in the New England Tournament. Mary Walker is another veteran of New England competition in her specialty of badminton. She annexed the championship last Saturday.

These and all other individual sports are handled by Mrs. Weinbel, who along with Miss Susan McFerron, are assistants to the chairman of the department, Mrs. Marjorie Bither, whose individual forte is team sports.

Our favorite female opponents are Maine schools, especially U. Maine, Bates, and Farmington State. A conference of all the women Physical Education instructors in the state meets periodically, trying to arrange competition for the skilled girls in each sport.

Our energetic ski club is run almost wholly by Penny Post, who is the daughter of the volunteer coach. Penny, along with Ros Manwaring, Sue Harding, and Kathy Hill form the nucleus of a young team, are anxious for the chance to compete regularly against good competition.

You can tell that Miss McFerron is the dance instructor just by seeing her walk. The grace which she imparts to her students is obvious with every move she makes. This most feminine aspect of Women's Physical Education functioned most strongly this January when the dance club toured the schools of Maine. Their consistently fine performances, especially by Nancy Hutchinson, Ann Jones, and June Bishop, have earned the leotard-clad girls continual invitations to perform all over the state.

WAA is attempting to walk a narrow line as far as student involvement in athletics is concerned. Females are notoriously anti-athletic, and it is WAA's job to generate as much interest as possible. On the other hand, it is attempting to keep its varsity programs limited to the maximum of five matches a season. Any more than this would, Mrs. Bither told me, take too much time—the workload is too heavy here. Rather, emphasis is placed on carry-over sports—sports in which girls will continue to participate after graduation. Ideally, the goal of the WAA is to make females appreciate that athletics can enrich their lives for many years to come. Such a goal fits in well with the philosophy of the school—much better than the goal of producing winning teams.

## Mamo Leads Mules to N. Y.

by Richard Lewis

Five members of the Colby College track team—the largest number ever—will represent the school in the ICA track and field championships at Madison Square Garden tomorrow, March 9.

Sebs Mamo, with an 8:48.6 two-mile to his credit, is the favorite in that event. His main competition will once more come from Amby Burfoot of Wesleyan, who has been on Mamo's heels all winter, and from defending champion Charlie Messenger of Villanova. Messenger's teammate Tom Donnelly is in the running, but Jim Baker of Harvard, with a recent double in a dual meet of a 4:07 mile and an 8:56 two-mile, is definitely to be reckoned with.

The high jump is up for grabs,

and Bob Aisner suddenly has the chance to take it all. The top-rated jumper is Elijah Miller of Rutgers, who has gone 6'10". Aisner's 6'8" leap in the Colby Invitational last Saturday—only three days after completing the basketball season—puts him in a delightful darkhorse spot.

Colby's other three entrants rate only extremely outside chances of placing in this 65 team meet. Chris Balsley has done 7.65 seconds in the 60 yard high hurdles. Erv Hall of Villanova, ranked fourth nationally, has done 7.0, and Jeff Howser of Duke and Bruce Carson of Maryland have each done 7.1 seconds.

Kenny Borchers' qualifying 4:23 mile seems quite remote from Dave Patrick's 4:01 (Villanova) and Royce Shaw's 4:02.8 (Harvard), but

# Aisner, Mamo, and Dowling Excel in 1st Invitational

by Richard Lewis

Bob Aisner came close to upsetting Olympic record-holder John Thomas in the high jump, Sebs Mamo ran away from Amby Burfoot in the last lap of the two-mile, and John Dowling just missed beating New England champion Steve Sydorak of MIT in the pole vault as the Colby team responded to a partisan audience of over 1,500 at the Colby Invitational Track Meet on March 2.

Sophomore Dowling went 14' for the first time in his brief career; he

the time of 8:48.3, the second fastest two-mile of Mamo's life. Burfoot ran an excellent 8:50.9, and Wilson was third in 8:54.6, 15 seconds faster than he had ever run the two-mile previously. Mamo's time lowered the fieldhouse record by an astounding 57 seconds.

The high jump was the perfect climax of the evening. The crowd sat patiently as John Dowling and Walt Young, both of Colby, went 6'1" and could go no higher (they took 4th and 5th, respectively). Frank Mitterman of St. Peter's

tastic anchor mile of 4:14. The other members of the team were Tom Maynard, Phil Morgan, and Dave Elliott.

Colby's freshmen mile medley relay team was also 4th. A team composed of Joe Greenman, Dan Blake, Dave Collins, and Rob Wilson ran it in the time of 3:42.9 in an extremely close race.

### SUMMARY

55 lb. Wt. — Gordon Dewitte, unattached, 59'6"

Women's 60 yd. hurdles — Jean Osborne, Liberty A.C., 0:07.8

Four mile relay — Northeastern, 17:50.2

Women's High Jump — Blackburn, Liberty A.C., 4'10"

Women's Long Jump — Roxanne Logue, Alfred Atl. 16'10"

Men's 60 yard hurdles — Chris Balsley, Colby, 0:07.65

Masters Mile (Men 40 and over) — James Hartshorne, Ithaca, N.Y., 4:48.2

Maine H.S. Mile Relay — Deering H.S., 3:36.2

College Frosh Mile Relay — Bowdoin, 3:30.9

Women's 880 yard run — Vicky Stagle, unattached, 2:37.8

Two mile — Sebs Mamo, Colby, 8:48.3

Shot Put — Jim Kavanaugh, Boston College, 51.6'

600 yard run — Larry Jeffers, Boston College, 1:11.7

Long Jump — Michel Charlan, U. of Montreal, 23'10 1/2"

Pole Vault — Steve Sydorak, MIT, 14'

Men's 60 yard dash — Carter, Boston State, 0:06.3

Women's 880 Relay — Denny A.C., 1:53.1

College Mile Medley Relay — Northeastern, 3:37.8

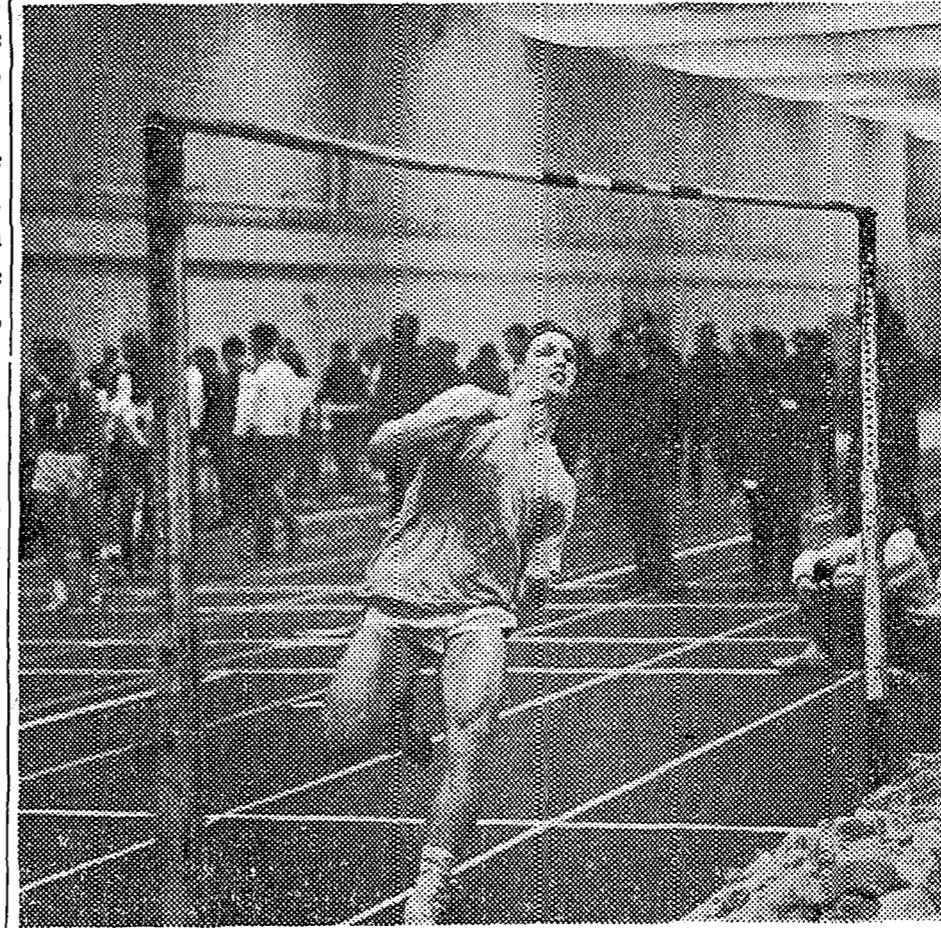
High Jump — John Thomas, Boston A.A., 6'9"

Distance Medley Relay — Temple University, 10:14.1

Triple Jump — Katzenstein, unattached, 44'8 1/2"

Varsity Mile Relay — Northeastern, 3:20.7

About 300 competitors showed up, including many from Boston and New York area schools. The fact that the Yankee Conference and Heptagonal Games Meets were held the same day held down the number of entries. Still, it was probably the most exciting event ever staged at Colby, as witnessed by the crowd of 1500 which sat through four increasingly hoarse hours of top-flight competition.



Bob Aisner eyes the bar

made it on his third attempt, Sydorak made it on his first, and that was Dowling's eventual undoing. Neither could clear 14'6", and thus the victory went to Sydorak on fewer misses. Dowling, however, shares the meet and fieldhouse record with Sydorak at 14', it is also a Colby record.

Colby captain Chris Balsley, after a painful regular season, produced the outstanding performance of his life in the 60 yard high hurdles. He won his semi-final heat in 7.7 seconds, setting a new fieldhouse mark. Then, in the finals, he ran away from the rest of the field to win in 7.65 seconds to lower his own meet, fieldhouse, and all-time Colby records.

The duel between Burfoot and Mamo was typical of every race they have run against each other, close all the way. Burfoot took the lead from the starting gun, and Mamo slowly made his way through the rest of the field to take a position two strides behind the quickening Burfoot. Right behind them was unheralded Ben Wilson of MIT, whose previous best two-mile time of 9:09 did not appear to put him in contention.

The first half mile went by in 2:07, and even though the mile time was a relatively slow 4:24, Wilson had fallen more than ten yards behind Burfoot and Mamo, and then those two began to lap the rest of the field. With a little less than two laps to go, Mamo moved out in front of Burfoot for the first time and ran away from him in

easily cleared 6'5 1/2", and Aisner and Thomas followed; Aisner's jump broke his own all-time Colby record of 6'5".

The bar was then raised to 6'7", and Mitterman missed it on all three tries. Aisner, urged on by the appreciative audience, and pushed by Thomas, made the height, and Thomas did the same. Both the bar and the tension then went up; the former to 6'8" and the latter to pin-dropping silence. Astonishing Aisner went over on his first leap, and once more Thomas did the same. When the bar was set at 6'9", Aisner missed on all his attempts, and Thomas cleared it. Then, somewhat anti-climactically, Thomas missed three tries at 7'.

Some of the other outstanding Colby performances were in the shot put. Jeff Parness took second place at 48'5 1/2", nearly two feet better than he had thrown previously this year; freshman Mike Salvetti also got off his top throw of the year, 44'6 1/2". Another great individual performance was turned in by Walt Young, who took 4th in the triple jump at 42'4", a leap which would have won the state meet last year. Leslie Browne of the Colby "Distaffs" was 2nd in the women's 60 yard hurdles.

The Colby relay teams also turned in incredible performances. A Colby varsity four-mile relay team placed 4th with a time of 18:21.2; Ken Borchers ran a fan-

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The long-dormant Colby Mules suddenly exploded last Wednesday night to hand Maine a 75-64 defeat. Overcoming whistle-happy officials and a hustling effort by Tommy Farrel and company with a superb all-around performance, Colby recorded its sweetest victory of the season.

After a slow start, in which Maine led at one point 5-0, the Mules rebounded to score 15 of the next points, and dominated the rest of the first half. Their 42-33 half-time advantage was increased to as much as 17 points in the second half, as the Black Bears were simply outplayed by a fired-up Colby five.

The Mules showed in the Maine game exactly how much they could accomplish when they put everything together. A tenacious Colby defense allowed a meager 18 field goals to a ballclub that had previously rolled up 101 points against them. The Mule offense was better than average as they shot 41% from the floor and were able to consistently break the Bears' zone press. Both the offensive and defensive boards were controlled by Colby as they outrebounded Maine 60-35. The only thing that kept the men from Orono in the game at all was their fine free throw shooting ability. It was a closely called game with 50 personal fouls issued, and five men fouling out. The 28 points that Maine scored from the foul line were their saving grace.

If ever a victory was a team effort, this Maine game was. Co-captain Joe Jabber ended a fine career by netting 16 points to lead the Mule scorers. Bob Aisner pulled down 12 big rebounds and ended the season as the team leader in that category. Sophomores Jay Dworkin and Pete Bogle each countered ten points, and Senior guard Jeff Hannon contributed a fine performance as a reserve. And then there was Walter, everywhere covering the court, was Walter Young. In his final three games in a Colby uniform, Young shot 45% from the floor and 78% from the foul line, gathered in 38 rebounds, and scored 54 points. His 15 points and all around fine play contributed greatly in the victory over Maine.

Two thirds of Coach Ed Burke's team put on their uniforms for the final time last week. Co-captains Alex Palmer, who might possibly have ended up the fourth leading scorer in the history of Colby basketball had he not suffered a serious leg injury in early January, and Joe Jabber, the fine guard who became a more than able forward, will be sorely missed next winter. Big men Bob Aisner and Walt Young won't be around to give the

Mules solid board strength, and it will be tough for Burke to find replacements for the steady relievers he had in Gary Weaver and Jeff Hannon. John Bubar and Ron Eldridge, who did such great jobs keeping the team spirit at a high level throughout the season, will be gone. And, of course, the ever efficient managerial combination of John Leopold and Steve Ford will also be leaving.

With Dave Demers the sole returning senior, next year's team will be a young one. With only Bogle, Dworkin, and Ken Stead returning as juniors, a lot will depend on this year's Frosh club that rolled to a 12-3 season.

Baby Mules Win, Too

by Karl Fogel

In their last game of the year, Coach John Mitchell's Freshman Five powered their way to an overtime 82-75 victory over the University of Maine. The previously unbeaten Maine Frosh were victims of an outstanding team effort by the Baby Mules. Doug Reinhardt was the leading scorer with 29 points. It was Mark Hiler, however, who provided the spark and leadership for the team with many key jump shots and free throws. Terry Wyman and Don Barton were also effective with 19 and 11 points respectively.

The Frosh led at half time 40-30. Terry Wyman was particularly impressive hitting from the outside, helping the team build up its early lead. In the second half, however, the Baby Mules were plagued by cold shooting and weak rebounding.

GHOST OF McCARTHY

Continued from page three striking attack was his statement, "The very existence of the Subversive Activities Control Board compromises the First amendment... To grant such frightening power (to establish a public blacklist of organizations deemed Communist or 'Communist infiltrated') to a bureaucrat, to five men or indeed to (any) Government official... is most dangerous and irresponsible because it may only serve to stifle dissent—it may only serve to kill expression of controversial views in this Nation." (H15913-4).

Those interested in discussing this issue and the implications of the hearings of SACB to be held on March 27th are invited to a supper meeting of the Colby Students for a Democratic Society on the 2nd floor of Roberts at 5 p.m., Sunday, March 9th.

Skiers Triumph: Win MIAA Title

Colby won its first MIAA title ever last weekend, demolishing all state competition. Co-captain Bob Garrett won the skimeister award to pace the Mules to this satisfying win.

The Friday alpine events gave Colby a 10-point lead, which they proceeded to add to in the Saturday Nordic competition. Bob Garrett won the slalom, Jeff Lathrop the giant slalom, Tom Baily the cross-country, and Pete Smith the jumping.

This victory capped off the most successful season ever for Si Dunklee's vastly improved club.

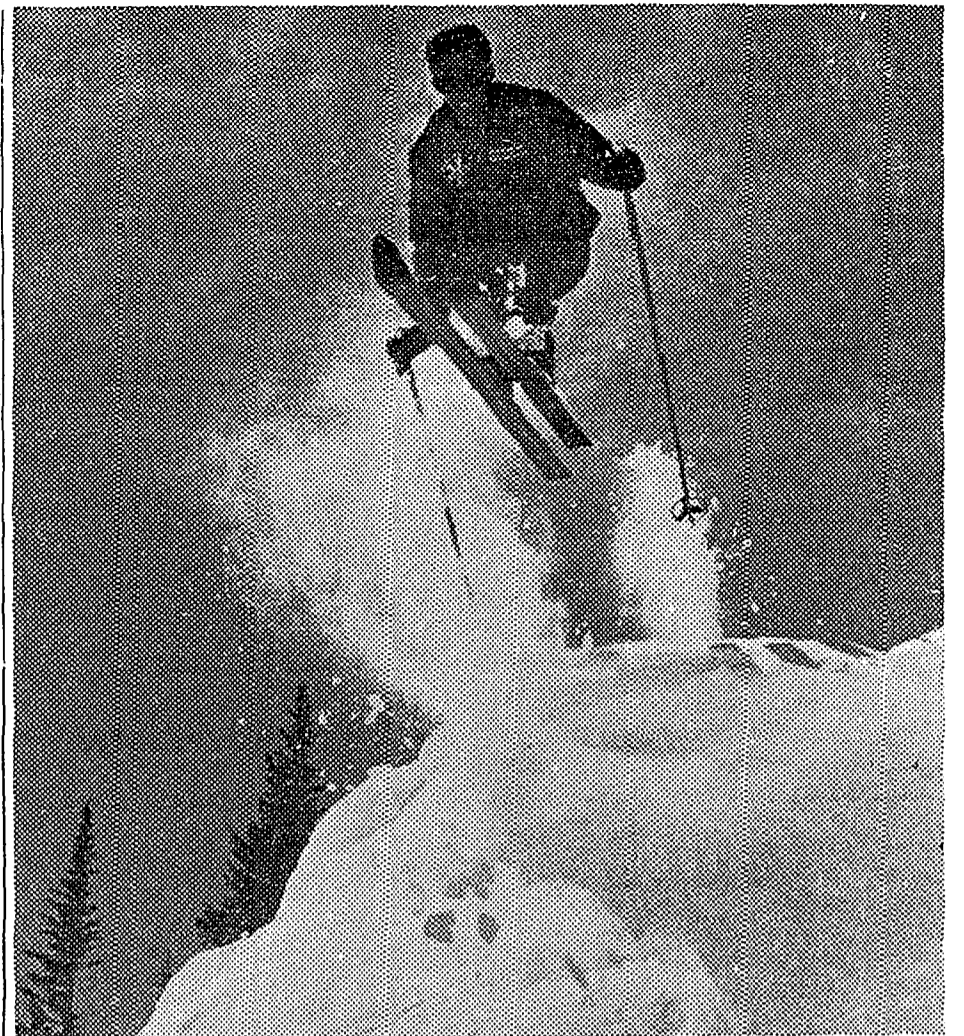
The Nordic results:  
**Jumping** — 1. Smith (Colby); 2. Garrett (C), 127.9; 3. Greg Howe (Maine), 127.7; 4. John Burnham (C), 124.8; 5. Pete Arnold (C), 123.8; 6. Bob Price (M), 118.8; 7. Stan McKnight (Bates), 115.3; 8. Jay Parker (Ba), 114.7; 9. Mike Dowd (C), 113.0; 10. Steve Dawson (M), 107.0.

**Cross-Country** — 1. Bailey (C); 2. Bob Coolidge (Ba), 49.30; 3. Rusty MacPherson (C), 49.40; 4. Bruce (M), 49.59; 5. Mike Fitzpatrick (M), 50.46; 6. Mike Dowd (C), 51.40; 7. Bill Anderson (C), 52.02; 8. Darrell Quimby (M), 54.49; 9. Steve Dawson (M), 54.49; 10. Pich Chase (Ba), 55.50.

They lost the lead and all one point trailed by 10 points. Mark Hiler then took over and finally tied the score with two clutch free throws.

At the end of regulation time, the score was tied 68-68. In the overtime, Reinhardt and Hiler caught fire and Colby outscored their opponents 14-7.

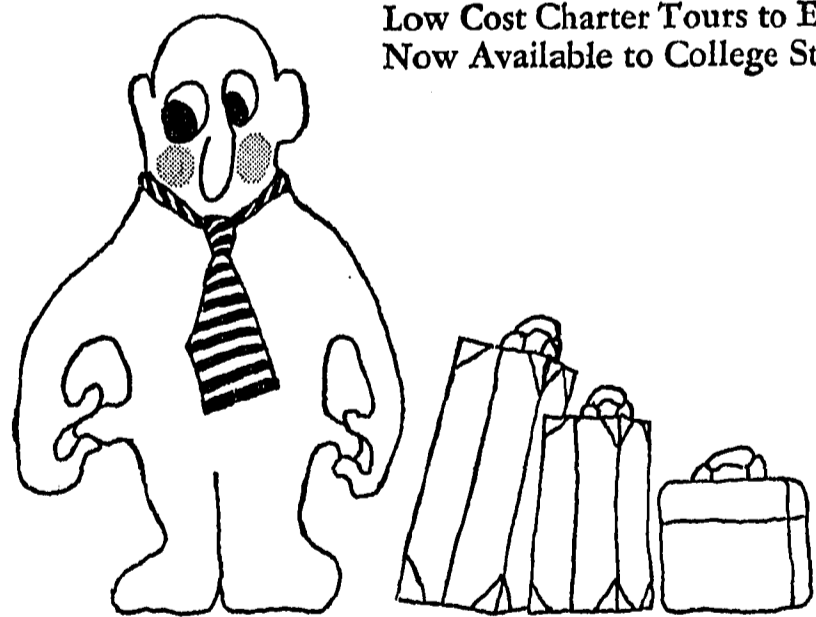
This was an exciting win for the freshmen and allowed them to finish their season with a record of 12-3.



Internationally known ski photographer, Dick Barrymore's film, "Some Like it Cold", will appear at Given Auditorium on Wed., March 13 at 7:30 p.m. The ninety minute color movie takes viewers on a 40,000 mile trek to Aspen, Sun Valley, Alta, Canada, New Zealand, and South America. Some may prefer the incredible and endless runs down the ice fields of the Tasman Glacier, others the warm sun and cold powder of Portillo, Chile, and yet others the excitement of conquering the summit of a smoking volcano. Whatever your preference, you will become obsessed with the sport of skiing. You will find an escape from the everyday rat-race of offices, buses, overcrowded freeways, and the humdrum existence that creeps up on inactive city dwellers. To the skier, no other sport offers such soul-satisfying adventure and action.

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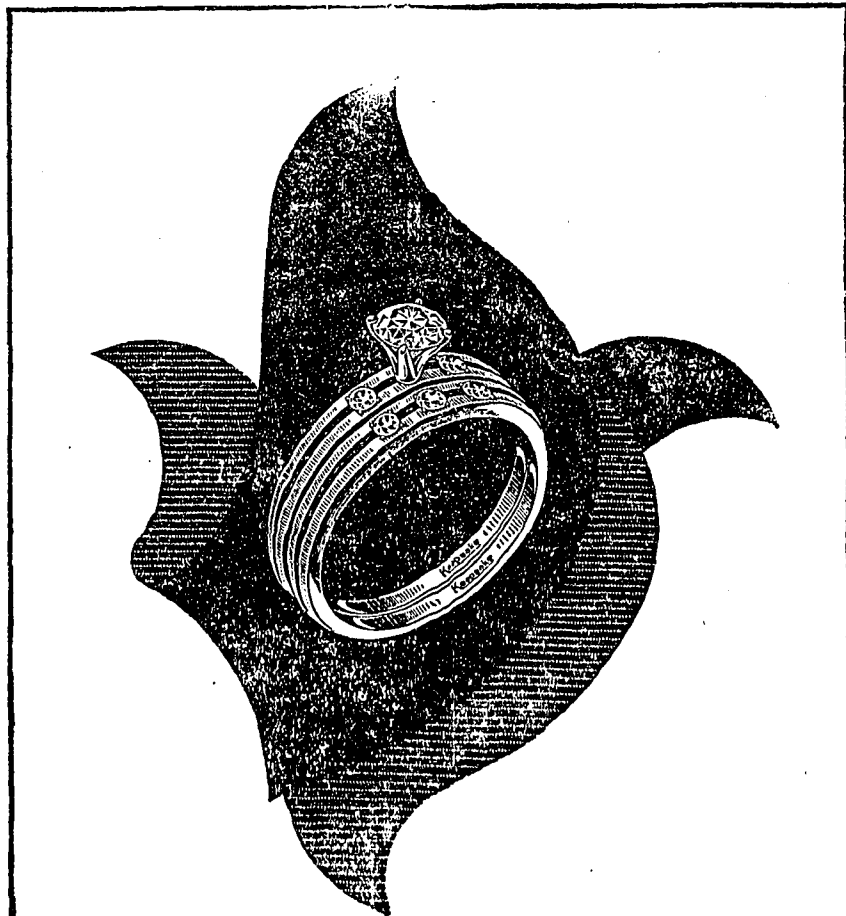
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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page two  
on March 17. The cost will be \$1.00 per person. The departure time will be announced later.

Stu-G is publishing selected January Plans.

All candidates for Stu-G high offices were invited to speak at the next Student Government meeting.

There was a discussion of what groups to have for Spring weekend. Pete Seeger was decided upon.

The faculty has some opposition to the proposed judiciary structure. They fear they will lose certain powers over students caught cheating.

The petition from Stu-G to allow women above the freshman level to eat off campus is being sent to the Executive Board of the Board of Trustees. The objection to the petition seems to be that the administration is worried about a request for women to live off campus.

Thom Rippon reported that he has requested that funds be set aside to build a sauna for the women next year.

Stu-G voted to charter buses to Bowdoin for the hockey game (at the cost of \$1.25 per passenger).

Stu-G passed a resolution to request that classes be allowed to meet on nights other than Tuesday, if all members of the class wish it.

The Echo did report that Stu-G voted to request lowering the point

average for a Sophomore car to 13 pts.

It is obvious that the Echo has not faithfully reported all of the actions of Student Government. I hope that this letter may serve as a stimulus for more accurate efforts.

Respectfully submitted,  
John Field Reichardt '71  
Member of  
Student Government

### ECHO REPLY

We would like to thank Mr. Reichardt for filling us in on the bus to Orono and the bus to Bowdoin. (The bus did not in fact go but it was a nice thought.) However, if Mr. Reichardt re-reads "One Monday Night" he will see that the article set out only to list a series of important and meaningful events and then in a section clearly marked and separated entitled "Echo Re-

fections" to draw some conclusions from these facts.

Interestingly, the only facts that Mr. Reichardt takes exceptions to are whether or not Mr. Baily formally moved the abolition question and what the reaction of Stu-G was to this motion or non-motion. The former seems to be nitpicking and as for the latter, anyone at the meeting and not personally involved will report that the bulk of the members of Stu-G who spoke on the abolition issue were against it appearing on the ballot. As a matter of fact when a non-member of Stu-G suggested this issue should be raised and the students should have a say, he was repeatedly interrupted by members of the body.

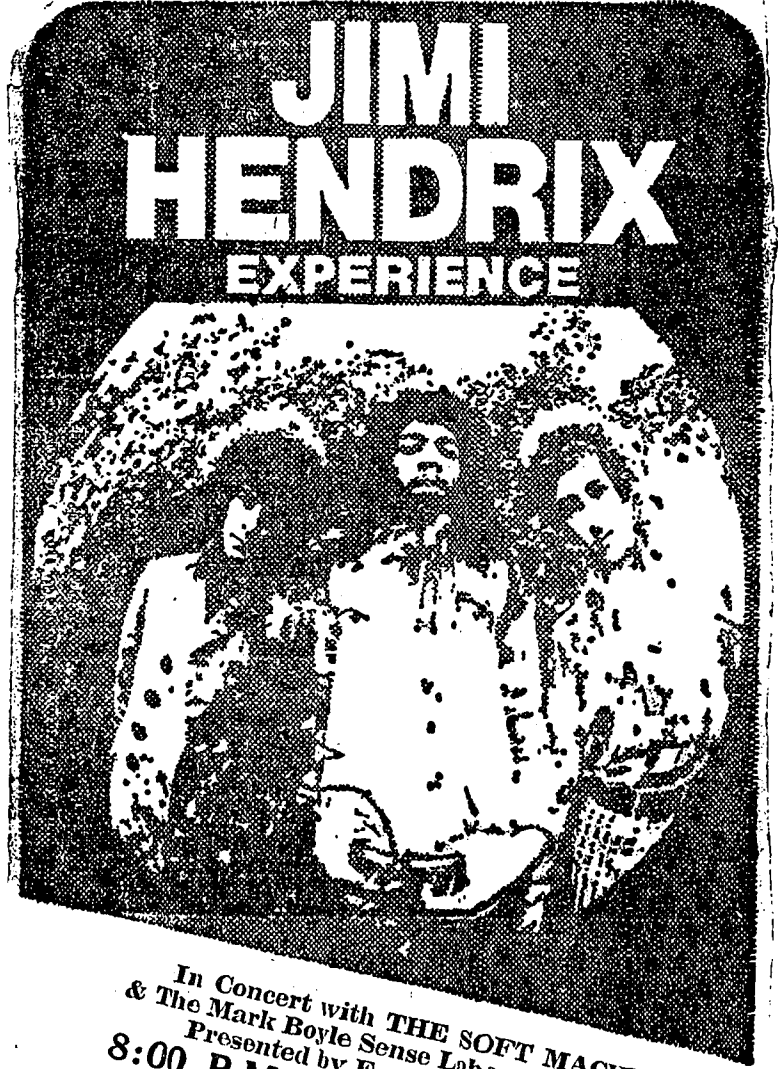
In spite of the non-bus to Bowdoin and the non-motion we think our conclusions are valid.

The Editorial Board

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# March 21: The War Game

by Peter Watkins

On March 21, *The War Game* will be shown in Given. This summer, at the National Student Association Conference, Thom Rippon and I saw this film and were shocked out of our nice warm seats. Colby students now have the opportunity to view this visual message of the effects of nuclear war. See it and you will never forget it. The following article is by Joseph Gelmis as it appeared in "Newspaper", April, 1967.

Lee Urban

USNSA Co-ordinator

"The War Game" was made by Peter Watkins for the British Broadcasting Corporation at a cost of nearly \$60,000. The BBC was so frightened by its impact that the network refused to show it on television. Yet this remarkable film will be one of the leading contenders tonight in Hollywood for an Oscar in the documentary film category—a signal honor for a staged movie.

The BBC has suggested in its defense that the traumatic terrors of the film might send the public screaming into the streets, as the "War of the Worlds" broadcast did in 1938. Watkins says that what the BBC was really afraid of is that the truth—about the effects of nuclear weapons—would panic the public and result in a massive outcry to ban the bombs.

Watkins' 47-minute-long "The War Game" is a blow-by-blow enactment by Kentish non-actors of a nuclear attack on Britain. The firestorms, mercy killings, melted

fish and eyeballs, civil riots and executions were too vivid for the BBC and the Home Office, responsible for civil defense and public morale. But after a furor in the press, the BBC agreed to allow the film to be shown at movie theaters—evidently discounting the danger to the public safety and sanity as the size of the screen increases and the size of the audience decreases. The film, which received unanimously rave reviews as a minor masterpiece, is now playing at the Carnegie Hall Cinema in Manhattan.

"This film," said Watkins during a recent visit to New York, "is the first that's ever been made on the whole structure of the nuclear balance of terror. I discount "Dr. Strangelove" and "Fail Safe" and other feature films on the subject because they each have an escape route built in. They've never shown what the bombs do. They always end at the moment of detonation. They amuse, or make one feel hopelessly fatalistic, and thus able to evade responsibility. There's no escape valve in "The War Game". And they aren't Japanese faces. They're European faces."

The most persistent criticism leveled at his film is that it upsets the public without offering an alternative to civilian defense or a program for disarmament. Watkins replies, "The function of a film maker is to arouse people, to make them interested.

"No man, unless he's drunk or on LSD, can look you in the eye and say there'll never be a nuclear

war," says Watkins. "In 20 years, several dozen countries will have nuclear weapons and then America, for all its monumental confidence, will be able to do nothing about it any more. It'll be out of its hands and control, like sitting by helplessly while two drunks rage at each other.

"We will be using these weapons. You cannot have a weapons system and not use it. Most philosophers and politicians and intellectuals like to imagine us as morally superior to earlier cultures. The extraordinary fact is that most of the churches even condone the system, the bomb. And this pretense has reached such a degree that most people have simply put the bomb out of their minds."

Watkins believes that the establishment in Britain, the U.S., France and the Soviet Union feels confident in the balance of nuclear power as a viable international policy. "The bomb," he says, "has been totally accepted and doesn't even figure as a political issue any more. There's a blanket silence about it. It's not a general conspiracy. It's a consensus, and fear. Television is the most powerful, stimulating medium of public awareness. Yet in our pre "War Game" research we discovered that there'd never been more than a total of four or five hours on the subject in all the years of television."

Watkins, 31, started making amateur 8mm and 16mm films when he was 20. He was given a two-year contract with the BBC after three of his anti-war films were televised. He says that the top officers of the BBC were wary about his idea for "The War Game" but were afraid to veto it flatly because it was strongly endorsed by a producer friendly to his work. He estimates that the film has been seen by 100,000 persons at small theaters in Britain. But the two major theater chains refused to handle it. On television, he says, 20,000,000 would have seen it. The BBC owns "The War Game" outright. Watkins doesn't make a penny from it. He still takes time to discuss it because he believes in the issue involved.

His first feature film, the forthcoming "Privilege," is about "the situation which I think has contributed to the problem of 'The

War Game"—public conformity. It's set a little while in the future and it's about the world's most popular entertainer, who's being used as a sort of diversion to keep people's minds off what the establishment doesn't want them to think about. It's a cross between a Billy Graham

crusade, a Nuremberg rally and the Olympics." "Privilege" is, like "The War Game", already controversial. The Church of England, upset by what it sees as a thinly disguised story of an anti-Christ, is reportedly trying to influence the distributor to modify or drop the film.



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### HAMILTON GAME Continued from Page One

Continental Mark Thomas. Wick left the game and Thomas picked up what has to be one of the most damaging minor penalties ever assessed. Gordy MacNab's protestations cost him a ten-minute misconduct penalty.

The Mules reacted to losing two key performers by scoring eight seconds later. Billy Heinrich tipped in a close-in blast by Ted Allison. Bob Waldinger also picked up an assist. Jack Wood, filling in for Phillips, put the puck over Kennedy's right shoulder at 11:17 to give

Femme Fatale of the 11 o'clock Feed was hijacked in a cute loot. Witnesses testified that she has been sandwiched in, victim of a Rob-in, and that the hood escaped.

the Mules a two-goal edge. Bruce Nelson brought the New York sextet back to within one, as he crept in from the point and rifled a thirty-footer past Eggleston. The time was 14:47. Most Improved Player Skip Wood flicked one in from the point four minutes later to complete the Colby scoring.

And then came the heart-breaking finale. Despite the loss, the Mules played the hustling, exciting brand of hockey which their fans have become accustomed to. Out-

going seniors Bill Heinrich, Bob Waldinger, Ted Allison, Pete Frizzell, Rick Sabbag, and Captain and Most Valuable Player Ken Mukai all rounded out fine careers.

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