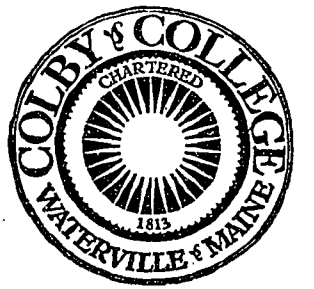


The Colby Echo



Vol. LXXI, No. 19

Waterville, Maine, Friday, March 22, 1968

15 cents per copy



Dr. George Kistiakowsky



Dr. Polykarp Kusch

Kistiakowsky, Kusch Speak At Fourth Symposium

This Friday and Saturday night, Colby will be honored by the presence of two distinguished scientists who will be the speakers at Symposium IV: Science and Society. Friday night Dr. George Kistiakowsky, professor of Chemistry at Harvard, will speak on "Science in the Service of the Government", and on Saturday evening Dr. Polykarp Kusch, recipient of the Noble Prize in Physics for 1955 and professor of Physics at Columbia, will comment on "Public Responsibility in the World of Science". Both

these men have worked with the government and private institutions, but each has a different view on how much control the government should have over scientific research and its direction. Should the scientist perfect anti-personnel weapons because the government needs them in the war in Vietnam? How much does the average citizen have to know to responsibly effect the use of science in the modern world? Do we need an oligarchy of scientists? These are some of the questions that the men will attempt to answer

this weekend.

Dr. Kistiakowsky was chief of the Explosives Division of the National Research Committee during World War II and put to work his knowledge of the chemical chain of events in explosives to solve defense problems. In 1944, he designed the detonation device for the atomic bomb of the Manhattan Project, and he later continued his government career as a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee from 1959 to 1961. However, because of his opposition to the administration's Vietnamese policies, Dr. Kistiakowsky has severed his ties with the Department of Defense as of March of 1968, after many years of governmental service and even working for President Johnson's reelection in 1964.

Dr. Kusch, on the other hand, has had little affiliation with government agencies, but he did work with the Radiation Laboratory of National Defense Research Committee during World War II. In 1964-65, he did research on the behavioral sciences at Palo Alto where he studied the interaction of science and society in general. He is concerned with the way science is taught in colleges and feels that the general science courses are not appropriate to the needs of students as future citizens of a technological society. When he was at Colby in 1961 to receive an honorary degree, he warned the students "to acquire a definite knowledge of the history and religions of man, philosophy, political organization, poetry, and music, so you cultivate your capacity to make judgments and use the capacities of science to a noble end."

These two men will express their views further this weekend in Given, and students will have an opportunity to confront them at a reception following the lecture Friday night. Mr. John Dudley of the Physics Department of Colby has arranged for these speakers, and IFA is sponsoring the symposium.

Thompson In, Rippon Out

On Monday, March 18, the new President of Student Government, Henry Thompson, was sworn into office by Thom Rippon. The other new members were simultaneously signed in by Rippon.

Thom Rippon, President Strider and Henry Thompson all spoke at a banquet preceding the Stu-G meeting, which was conducted by the new Stu-G Board.

The vacation cut proposal was dropped as the faculty voted to keep the rule as it is for the present.

The proposals concerning the privilege of sophomore automobiles for those with a thirteen point average or better was overruled by the board of trustees. The Board feels that the percentage of students with this average is too high and thus is not an indication of academic excellence.

The faculty approved the creation of a faculty appeals board, the details of which are still to be decided.

The Stu-G Constitution is now complete and will be presented at the next meeting.

The proposal for the change in election of representatives was discussed. It has been proposed that the members be elected from the living units, on the ratio of one representative for every fifty students with a total of 32 members plus the executive board. The discussion was tabled for one week to allow time for more communication on this issue.

Stu-G voted to allocate \$700 to the social chairman to sponsor an all-campus party on March 28, in Roberts Union. The theme will be "Pat Paulsen For President Party"; admission will be \$1.25 per person. Two bands will play: the Zeta band—The Love Equation, and a local band—The Imposters.

It was decided that announcements of the weekly Stu-G meetings will be announced in the Echo, in the college calendar, and over Colby Radio. In the future, the meetings will be held in various living units throughout the campus.

Stu-G voted to support a change

in the Stu-G handbook for 1968-69, which was proposed by IFC. The proposal is to allow fraternities to hold closed or open parties, during big weekends, according to the discretion of the individual fraternity. As it stands now, fraternities are required to have open parties on such weekends. The reasoning behind such a change is that the crowds become too large and fraternities must bear the responsibility of having guests they might not otherwise wish to invite. Hopefully, such a change will provide incentive for the various living units to hold their own parties.

New Dean Discusses Change In Colby

by Faith Hamilton

Colby's newly appointed Assistant Dean of Students, Miss Ellen McCue, is an interested, active participant in the various aspects of life at Colby. She sees many possibilities for improvement at Colby, and, even more important, has constructive ideas for making changes.

Miss McCue points to student apathy as the major problem and states that next year it will be her special project to find the cause of students' disinterest and attempt a cure. She does not understand the tremendous amount of non-involvement in a student body composed largely of former high school class presidents, valedictorians, and so on. She points to the "pools of talent all over campus which have not been tapped," but cannot offer any explanation other than that "perhaps non-involvement is the thing to do." However, she does feel interest in such relevant issues as those chosen for the Gabrielson lectures would be enhanced if discussion groups—rather than lectures—centered around such authorities as Mr. Kissinger were inaugurated.

The proposal to abolish Stu-G she labels as "atrocious." If Colby students were "to abandon Stu-G, they would be abandoning themselves." She feels there are many improvements Stu-G should try to initiate and that "bulletin boards don't do it."

The problem of student-faculty relations about which many students complain is largely the fault of the students. She cites as evidence the open meeting last year on this topic which 25 faculty members and 15 students attended. She emphasizes the fact that the faculty are willing and that the students must take the initiative.

Lord Caradon Convocation Speaker

On April 25, Lord Caradon, a permanent representative of the United Kingdom to the United Nations, will speak at a convocation honoring Bixler and Dana Scholars. The convocation will be held in Runnals Union and will be open to the public.

Last June Lord Caradon was to have been Colby's commencement speaker. Yet after the last-minute announcement that the Soviet Union had requested a special session of the UN Security Council relative to the Near East war (June 10), the British diplomat's appearance was cancelled.

Lord Caradon has had a long career in the Colonial Service, during which he was associated with countries working toward independence. From 1957-60, he was Governor and Commander-in-Chief in Cyprus and worked toward preparing the way for the independence of Cyprus.

When Harold Wilson formed his British government in 1964, Lord Caradon was appointed Minister of State for Foreign Affairs as well as UN representative. He was created a Life Peer on this appointment.

Prospecting For Financial Sanity

Note: This is the first in a series of faculty articles on topics of a widely divergent nature. Any member of the Colby Faculty or Administration who feels his writing ability measures up to the high standards of the Echo is cordially invited to participate.

by Jan S. Hogendorn
Economics Department

Last week the international financial situation was one of near chaos. In the major gold markets of the world, London, Zurich and Paris, there was an unprecedented scramble to buy gold in exchange for currency.

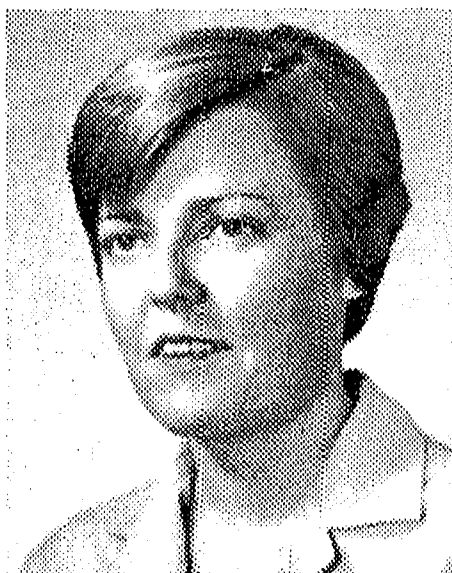
The heart of the problem is this: For decades the United States has obligated itself to buy and sell gold at the price of \$35 an ounce. Similarly other governments have established buying and selling prices for an ounce of gold such as (approximately) 175 French Francs and 140 Deutsche Marks. Over the years, via our imports, government spending abroad, and by American investment in foreign countries, foreigners have acquired more dollars than they wish to spend in this country. These they are able to cash in for gold. Matters are worsened by the steady rate of inflation which we in the U.S. have undergone recently. Higher prices here make foreign goods more desirable, and lead foreigners to buy less in this country.

Thus we have had a gold outflow throughout most of the decade of the 1960s.

Speculation:

"Speculators" believed that the U.S. would try to end this gold outflow, by following the recent British example and devaluing the dollar.

This would involve a new, higher price for gold, say \$50 an ounce. The dollar would now be worth less in terms of gold, and in terms of (Continued on Page Seven)



DEAN ELLEN McCUE

Having been a Colby student herself only seven years ago, Miss McCue realizes how crucial these and many other issues are to students. She was deeply involved in campus activities during her years as a student (she served a term as President of the Student League), is now Head Resident of Mary Low Hall, and hopefully will continue to be active on campus as she assumes her new position as Assistant Dean of Students.

DELAYED SERVICE

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

James Klingensmith,
Business Manager

Pax Colbiana March 25

On Monday, March 25, from 10 a.m. until evening, the "Peace Caravan" will visit the Colby campus. Their visit is sponsored by the Radical Action Project Committee, the Interfaith Association, and the Draft Counselling Board. The "Caravan" will set up a literature table, carry on conversations with anyone interested, and show films.

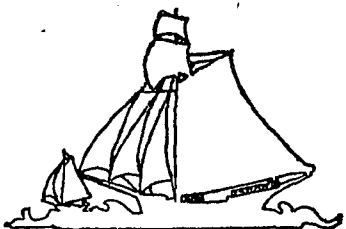
The "Peace Caravan" personnel numbers about six people and includes persons familiar with the philosophy and direct applications of pacifism and non-violent action techniques.

The group is sponsored by the New England Committee for Non-violent Action. "This is a pacifist organization whose activities include peace demonstrations, civil disobedience, and education in active non-violent techniques aimed at bringing about social and political changes."

At 4:00 Monday afternoon, it is possible that there may be a rally—at which time signatures for Dr. Spock will be collected.

Monday evening, at 7:30, the "Peace Caravan" will present a program at the Seraffyn Coffee House.

EDITORIALS



The Observer

At the recent demonstration confronting military recruiters in Roberts Union there were three main features. In one ring sat a group of long haired people with beads around their necks. They sang protest songs and played recordings like "Kill For Peace." In the next ring one could see the all-American Colby men who made no attempt to conceal their contempt for the weakling-peacenick-trouble-making cowards.

In all the excitement and discord, however, our audience of curious, hostile, or sympathetic students, administrators, recruiters, and deans missed a curious side "attraction." At the top of the Roberts Union stairs, almost unnoticeable against a wall, and looking down at this confusion was one of our foreign students, a small Vietnamese girl. She just stood there, looking rather sad. No one noticed.

McCarthy and Kennedy

The events of the last week have given new hope to the millions of Americans who feel frustrated with the policies being pursued by our government. McCarthy's healthy vote in New Hampshire and Kennedy's entry into the fight for the Democratic nomination show some in American politics. Johnson of course is still the odds on favorite for his parties nomination and victory in November, but now at least signs that the system is capable of adjusting to the new forces at work there is a chance that he will be stopped.

The difference between the McCarthy and Kennedy people must be bridged. It must be decided who can make the greatest inroads into Johnson support, not only by winning primaries, but by convincing delegates in the non-primary states. It seems now that these problems will be met and that the anti-Johnson forces will unite, whether then the old ward healers can be convinced to push for a new party standard bearer remains to be seen.

Art In The Dormitories

Apparently our recent editorial calling for more student art work in the living units went unheeded by the Art Department. We still think it is a good idea and we wish that they agreed.

Locked Classrooms

The library is still in need of study areas, especially rooms where people can talk over or discuss problems without disturbing others. The two large classrooms on the third floor of the Spa end of the Library could easily fill this need. All we need is someone with a key.



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Founded 1877. Published weekly except during vacations and examination periods by the students of Colby College; printed by the Eagle Publishing Co., Inc., Gardiner, Maine. Charter members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription rates: Students \$3.50; Faculty free; all others \$3.50. Newsstand price: fifteen cents per copy.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Waterville, Maine. Acceptance by mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 24, 1918.

All opinions in this newspaper not otherwise identified are those of the COLBY ECHO. Mention the ECHO when you buy. The ECHO assumes no responsibility for unsolicited manuscripts. Name, address, and campus phone numbers must accompany all letters to the editor. These will be withheld from publication at author's request.

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Analysis

Colby For Kennedy?

by Walter Efron

To judge from the banner unfurled at Monday night's rally for Senator McCarthy at the University of Maine saying "We Thank You Gene But Now Our Cause Needs Delegates-Colby For Kennedy," this college has given up on the Minnesota senator. Whether the banner is in fact correct in stating that Colby supports Kennedy is obviously impossible to know for certain, and it is unfortunate that a few students took it upon themselves to presume such knowledge. My personal feeling is that there is a substantial anti-Kennedy sentiment at Colby.

Those representing Colby at U Maine last Monday night wish to dispense with questions concerning the characters of the candidates. Their position is that they want to stop the war and they support Kennedy because they feel that of the two anti-war candidates he has far the better chance of winning the Democratic nomination. The power in a political party, they argue, is wielded by party professionals who can make or break the fortunes of a prospective candidate irrespective of his popular support. Kennedy,

because of his name, his national reputation, and the many favors done by him for local Democratic candidates commands much more of this hard core loyalty than does the reserved and in some ways a political McCarthy.

Now I'm willing to forego discussion of the candidates' personal integrity, though Kennedy's entry into the campaign is nothing if not opportunistic, but the argument that backing of the party professionals is the only road to power does not stand up. If one wishes to find people who are owed favors by the rank and file, one need look no further than Lyndon Johnson. The party support which the President commands dwarfs any obligations owed to Kennedy. What has rocked the Johnson administration, and is the very thing which has brought Kennedy into the race is the tremendous national dissatisfaction with the present administration. Clearly, without popular support for a dump-Johnson movement, no politician in his right mind would consider running for the nomination.

The most obvious effect which Kennedy's entry into the race will

have will be to split the anti-war vote and perhaps allow Johnson to gain a plurality if not a majority of the primary vote. Kennedy's alleged superiority to McCarthy as a vote-getter is unproven. McCarthy has waged and won many campaigns in addition to his amazing show of strength in New Hampshire; the one election which Senator Kennedy has won was marked by the crossing over of many regular Democrats to vote for his opponent. Certainly McCarthy does not arouse the intense animosity among large segments of the population which Kennedy does.

Talking simply in political terms, Senator McCarthy may be the candidate with the broader national appeal. Although McCarthy did not win in New Hampshire, indeed he lost to a write-in candidate as the Kennedy supporters point out, in view of what was expected he scored a smashing victory.

At this point it would be foolish for opponents of the war to desert McCarthy's cause, since his campaign is rapidly gaining momentum. He may in fact end up carrying the standard much further than anyone expects.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Inter-Faith Association is quite concerned about the assertions made by Elliot Jaspin in his column "The Ivy-Covered Sweat Shop". If the article does indeed present a true picture of the wage scale for the non-academic employees of Colby, we the students of the College have just cause to demand that the administration take immediate action to remedy the situation. Acting on the basis of the facts and peared in last Friday's Echo, has re-8, 1968), the Inter-Faith Association strongly supports the proposal for a Faculty-Administration-Student committee to investigate the situation. Endorsement of Mr. Jaspin's cause passed unanimously at the IFA meeting of March 13.

It is my personal feeling, based upon a discussion with Dr. Strider, that the facts and figures presented SO FAR do not present a true picture of the total compensation for the employees of the College. However, until such time as more accurate figures are presented—by the administration OR by the proposed committee—Mr. Jaspin's figures are the only ones we have to go on. Faced with Jaspin's charges—founded or unfounded—alternate evidence must be offered if the figures are to be proven inaccurate. If the administration has nothing to hide, we urgently request it to put an end to the problem by setting the record straight. If the administration is unwilling to set the record straight on its own accord, then it is up to the proposed committee to act in the administration's absence and provide the campus with a full and complete presentation of the wage situation.

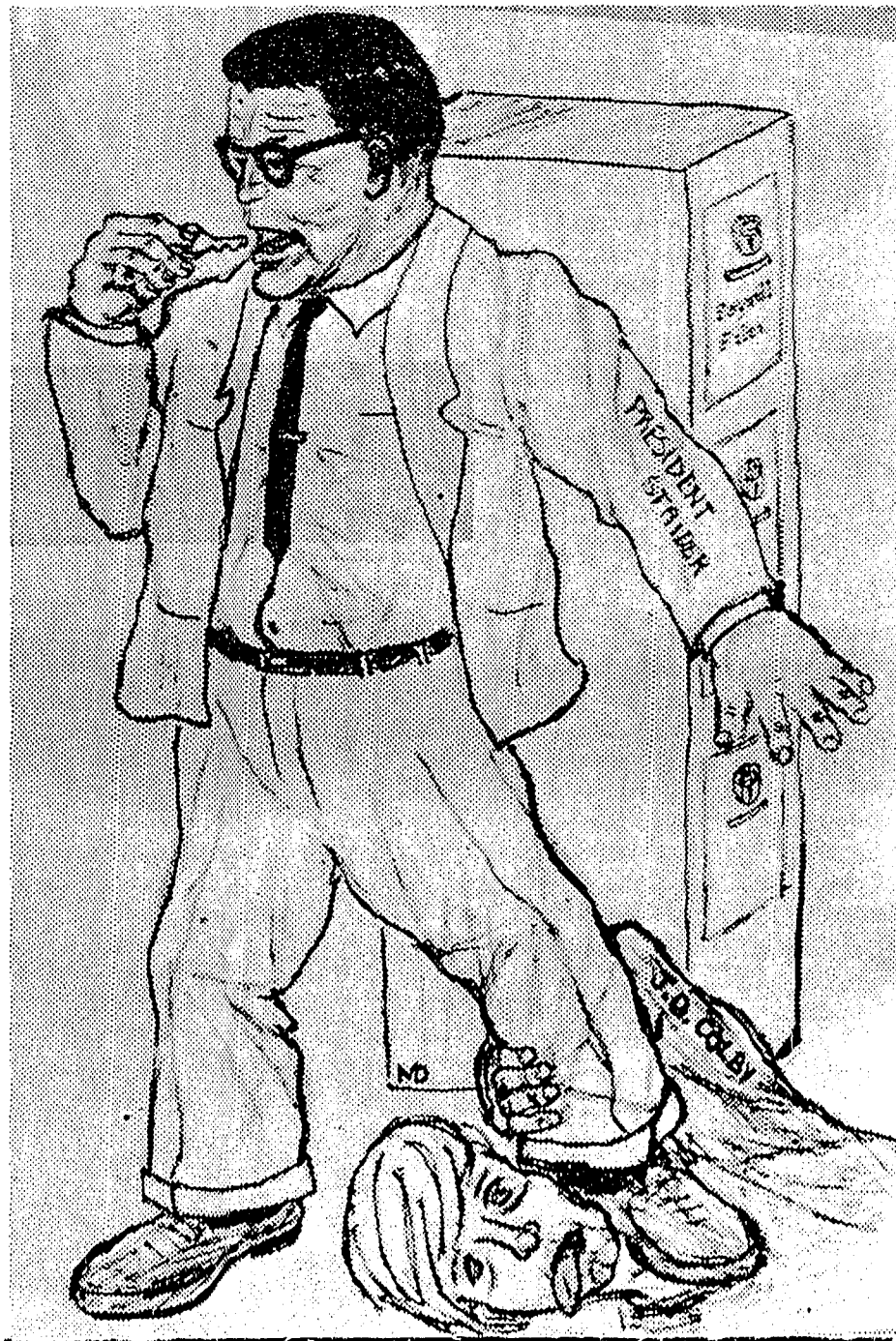
Sincerely,
Kenneth L. Hoadley
President, IFA

—0—

Dear Editor,

Elliot Jaspin's column, "The Ivy-Covered Sweat Shop", which appeared in last Friday's ECHO, has veiled a couple of rather distressing facts about the blue collar workers' situation at Colby. One would expect an institution which is supposedly dedicated to some of the higher ideals of humanity to have some consideration for those who are dependent upon it for their livelihood. That the administration of this college should remain silent

"WE ARE MAKING A THOROUGH STUDY OF THE PROBLEM"



when charged with this hypocrisy would seem to indicate that either it admits no hypocrisy, or that idealism must terminate at the payroll office. Or perhaps our administration is waiting this issue out, hoping that by ignoring it maybe it will go away. Of course, the free tuition "benefit" may be intended to justify the niggardly wage policy, but how many college employees (in the blue-collar groups) have children to whom this offer might be of any benefit? How many can afford to meet the other expenses of their child's college education aside from tuition? How many are sure that their children won't have to drop out of school and work to ease the family's financial strain, thus precluding their chance of going on to college? How many of those children who do "benefit" will

be attending two-year technical or business schools? All in all it seems evident that Colby College isn't taking much of a financial risk in offering this tuition.

The appearance of this article has also indirectly revealed, or perhaps only re-emphasized the widespread lack of understanding and appreciation which the student body as a whole has for the college employees. A common opinion seems to be, "They don't do anything, anyway, so why pay them more?" If they don't do anything, then who does sweep corridors, wash and wax floors, sweep out classrooms, empty trash containers, clean up lounges, vacuum carpets, wash windows, shovel walks, plow roads and parking lots, dust and polish furniture, mow lawns, rake leaves, and clean

(Continued on Page Four)

CONJECTURES

A Worker Speaks Out

by Elliot Jaspin

A week after my article on the Colby pay situation I received a call from a person who works in one of the dining halls thanking me for the article. After some discussion, this person agreed to give me an interview. The full transcript of this interview appears below. As is pointed out below the person has asked to remain anonymous. The person appearing in the photo is a model.

Q—Why do you wish to remain anonymous?

A—Right now I think perhaps it would be best. I may want to work someplace else. I may need a recommendation. If it were known that I was working along with this, I might be fired and not be able to have a recommendation.

Q—How long have you worked for Colby?

A—Now, about a full year.

Q—Where have you worked?

A—I'm a kitchen worker.

Q—How much are you paid an hour?

A—\$1.07.

Q—How many hours do you work?

A—48 hrs. a week. 42 at a dollar seven and 6 hrs. at time and a half.

Q—How much does time and a half come out to?

A—I'm not sure. I never have really been able to figure it out. I don't think I figure it the way they do in the office. I always figure 42 hrs., then time and a half 9 hrs. at a dollar seven and it never is quite the same as what's on my pay check.

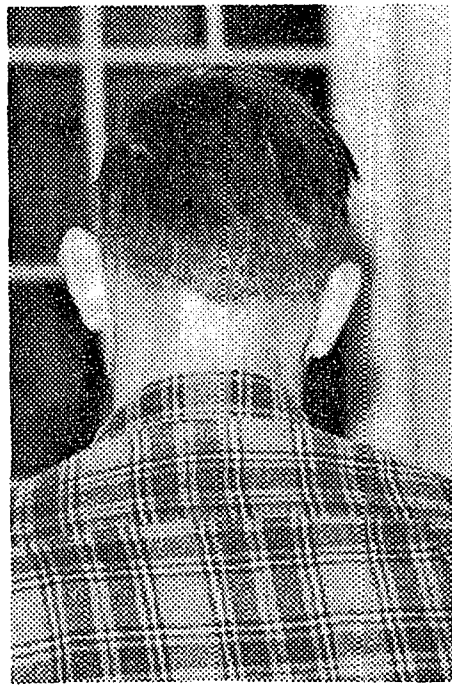
Q—What kind of fringe benefits do you get?

A—I don't get any. Maybe there are some there. I haven't heard anything about any life insurance.

I don't have the Blue Cross or Blue Shield. Possibly I could work for tuition. I also get 2 meals a day.

Q—Are you happy with your present working conditions?

A—Not entirely. I think we need more help. We're quite short. It gets to be rather difficult to work everywhere in the dining hall. I'm



happy with my co-workers.

Q—What do you mean when you say that you're short of help? Is it serious?

A—I can't say for sure about other halls, yet I have heard that most of them need more employees. I think the hall where I'm working at, it is quite serious. We certainly could use more. We're quite a bit understaffed from the first of the year. There were 12 to 14 employees and now we're 6 to 8 regulars. We also don't get spares when somebody's sick.

Q—What was the reaction among the workers to the article that appeared in the ECHO?

A—We were all pleasantly surprised. It seemed like we were getting help from an area that we least expected. We weren't aware that anyone in the student body realized the situation and I think we had all thought we weren't going to get any help from the administration. Some wondered why we hadn't in February had at least something mentioned to us when at that time, as I understand it, all institutions and non-profit organizations were supposed to go up on their hourly minimum. We looked for February and nothing happened, nothing was said. And then this article in the ECHO sort of brought it out.

Q—Was there any reaction from the administration or Seilers—and if so, what?

A—I haven't heard anything from the administration. I don't know if anyone else has. I've heard rumors that at a meeting this situation was discussed and that starting in September the hourly minimum was going to be raised and that it would continue to do so for a period of five years.

Q—How do you think the students could help to better the present situation?

A—Well they're doing all they can do right now. It seems to me they've brought it to the open and apparently they're still interested and concerned about it. I think they are doing more than some other areas of Colby.

by Gary Berke

To discuss change, I must start from where we are. Why are we, as a student body, so very dead? Why is everyone always "bitching" about student inactivity and doing nothing about it? Let's look at ourselves—the students of Colby College. I have gawked with wide-eyed wonder at the complaints of students with regard to courses, and at the fact that they returned my reaction with equal force when I suggested organizing themselves so that they might speak rationally to the professor of their griefs. For example, the freshmen in the first sociology course at the school from which I transferred were so upset about the tests that they had to take, that they got them changed. And this was not unusual. The professor was only too happy to listen to any reasonable pleas and suggestions, as is any professor who deserves his position. Our student body is similar to that of my former school, but when I bring up the subject of constructive agitation, the stock reaction of Colby students is shock and disbelief, summed up in the statement: "It could never happen at Colby."

Among the other suggestions and questions which receive this reaction consistently are:

1 Why doesn't student government have the power to enact its decisions? Why must all the energy that it takes to get anything passed be wasted when the proposals can be vetoed by

The Townies Are Coming

by A. M. Maramarco

When read before the weekly Waterville Bingo, selections from the report of the President's riot commission effected one unanimous conclusion from the townspeople: **THEIR CHILDREN ARE GOING TO RIOT THIS SUMMER!** It appears that the stabilizing effect of Colby College upon the Waterville township has for too long been underrated. Not only does business flourish with our presence but the townies feel more at ease knowing that should anything happen to endanger them, Colby big brothers and sisters will always be near to lend a helping hand... except in the summer. The townies know the times they are a changin'—their Dylan records tell them so. But with newsstands carrying such licentious reading material as "True Romances" and "Lover's Quarterly" (which boast of such stories as "I Got Turned On at the Senior Prom" and "I Did It Once and Have to Do It Again"), how will the disillusioned townie ever make it through the summer, the long hot summer?

Noticeable preparations for "The Great Townie Riot of '68" will soon be undertaken. Zayre's is cancelling all orders for Arlo Guthrie's "Alice's Restaurant" and other select protest albums by Dylan, Janis Ian, etc. Instead, cartons of Wayne Newton's "God is Alive" and Tennessee Ernie Ford's "In Concert with the San Quentin Choir" will soon fill the shelves. All clothing establishments will stock their shelves with white socks so the rioters may be more easily seen in the dark summer night. As a matter of fact, the wearing of white socks may be made an ordinance (although it is

already a Waterville H.S. status symbol—"the cleaner the white, the more out of sight" is what I overheard). Lastly, the Waterville Post Office will suspend delivery of all "Crusaders against Crime" and "League of Justice" comic books—an undisclosed amount of such books was found at a busted "Waterville Youth for Freedom" meeting. To insure no contraband deliveries, the Police Department will undertake to erect a road block on route 95 to check all questionable vehicles; i.e. any '53 Plymouths whose drivers are smoking cigarettes and wearing new khakis. Especially the ones with crew cuts.

Any day now, the deans expect a call from the Waterville mayor asking if the "stabilizing presence of Colby College" might not be extended over the summer months. Of course the answer will be negative, because the problems of the townie are not the problems of the collegian—or at least not yet. Then the Waterville mayor will say, "Ah, but you'll change your minds when our young people march upon your college." But has the mayor forgotten our military establishment, Air Force ROTC? Ask any cadet next Monday about his course in riot control. Alas, should the college get into deep trouble, our student body can disguise themselves as townies; yes, the men can wear white socks and black pointed shoes, and the women can wear turquoise skirts and orange sweaters.

Still, the big question is when does the long hot Waterville summer begin. Answer: As soon as enough townies consult their "Farmer's Almanacs."

Can Colby Change?

by Gary Berke

any administrative official? Why can't the faculty, the students, and the administration work together as organs of comparable power to tackle some of the school's problems, each body having lordship over its own domains?

- Why aren't all the student organizations run by the students, with the faculty restricted to advisory capacity?
- What about an honor system at Colby?
- What about requiring only two years of Jan-Plan and making the other two years optional? What about a program whereby worthwhile Jan-Plans might be extended through second semester, or integrated as special topics into the regular second semester schedule?

How would you react to these questions? The above reaction is usually modified by basically, and usually more than, the following:

But Colby students are immature. They would run all over everything. There has to be more control from above. It would just never work at Colby, no matter how well it has worked elsewhere. Things are different here. The Colby student is just too irresponsible.

This is sadly almost a "stock" reaction for many people who have been here any length of time—many of whom occupy positions of prominence and responsibility on campus. This seems to be the image that the Colby student body has of itself. Somehow the people who have this attitude seem to have a remarkable ability to dissociate themselves from the student body,

but that is another, equally insidious problem. The point is: how can the Colby student body carry around this self image and hope for change? It is impossible. It defeats us before we start. It says: "why bother; you know it won't work anyway."

But why are the people who hold this attitude such a problem? It is because they can so easily dissociate themselves from the student body, though they quickly join in when it's convenient for them. We see this attitude in history in the figure of the "sunshine patriot". And we see this tendency in each one of us. As soon as there is a distinction drawn between you and them, why care about "them"? You know the channels and can get what you want. You'll get educated in spite of them. And before you know it, the needs of the student as an individual seem to oppose our needs as a student body. This is selfishness, not individualism. This attitude is also an illusion.

Perhaps the most important thing that a school can offer is an "atmosphere"—a climate conducive to learning. The image is a good one; we breathe atmosphere. If we fear to exhale because we have bad breath, we have a choice of not inhaling or bursting. It is evident in either case that the atmosphere is not enriched. And it is natural, and can be rather pleasant to breathe freely for a change, in all senses of the expression.

INDIANS MISTREATED IN PAST

by Jane Stinchfield

Today, the Indians in Maine are leary when a whiteman offers them anything. In the past, there have been many instances when they have been tricked by whitemen or disappointed when promises were not fulfilled. A few historical examples will show how the Indians' suspicious attitude evolved.

In the early history of Maine there are many stories about the mistreatment of the Indians. In 1604, an English sea captain landed near the mouth of the Kennebec River where he captured twenty Canabias. He then sold the Indians to the Spanish who used them as slaves. The most famous of the English explorers was Captain George Weymouth, whose ship was ironically called the "Archangel". Weymouth seemed to treat the Indians as friends. He traded with them and invited the chiefs to dinner. One evening, one of Weymouth's crew stayed in the village while three Indians stayed on board ship. All went well and the Indians fully trusted the whitemen, who were making a great profit in trading. Because too many Indians were gathering, Captain Weymouth decided to leave. By offering the Indian peas, which they loved, he was able to tempt three natives on board. Weymouth then sailed away with his captives. The Indians were taken to England where they were treated as show pieces. The English curiosity is well expressed by Shakespeare in *Tempest*, Act II, Scene 2, "when they would not give a doit to relieve a lame beggar, they would lay out ten to see a dead Indian."

The English also liked to play practical jokes on the Indians. A shocking incident occurred at Penaquid a few years later. One day, a few Indians from the interior came to trade. To have some fun, the Englishmen had two Indians haul a loaded cannon around. When one of the Englishmen lit the fuse, the explosion killed the two Indians and wounded others. In retaliation, the Indians attacked the Fort. Somehow during the fight all the powder in the garrison house was ignited and several Indians were killed. The Indians, superstitious because of the explosion, never returned to the settlement. Later in the 17th century, an English sailor wanted to test a theory. Herman Melville in *Typee* supports the theory that "it is as natural for a human being to swim as it is for a duck." The sailor, seeing a squaw and a child canoeing on the Saco River, proceeded to tip the canoe over. Although the mother rescued the child, it later died from over-exposure. This particular incident was troublesome for the English because the child was the son of Squando, a powerful chief.

There are not particular stories published about injustice to the Maine Indians during the 18th century when the Indian Wars were taking place. In the 19th century, the Affairs of the Indians were just generally mishandled by the State of Maine and there was no one to defend or help the Indians. Even during the first part of the 20th century, the Maine Indians were forgotten and questions of maltreatment were avoided.

Next week: The Penobscot.

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MULE KICKS



by Jay Gallagher

The ice came up from Alford Arena last Monday—a sure sign, despite the snow, that winter's demise is really close at hand. The passing of winter, which seems to last almost the total time we're here, certainly won't be mourned by the slipping, falling, freezing, skidding residents of Mayflower Hill, but nobody is happy to see the hockey season end. I'm sure the exhausted members of the varsity, who have been skating since the end of October, giving up most of their vacations and taking the chance of getting their academic throats cut, are glad that the hockey season and the academic year don't coincide, but I doubt if their fans would ever tire of packing Alford Arena and screaming themselves hoarse for the always-hustling Mule sextet.

A slight decline in Colby hockey was envisaged in many quarters at the beginning of the year. Gone, besides big number 8, was colorful Paul Cronin, Mike Picher, versatile Dick Lemieux, and goalie, Lee Potter. That left quite a few holes to fill from an unspectacular, if solid, freshman team. Needed was a goalie, two big defensemen to compliment the smallish duet of Ken Mukai and Gordie MacNab, practically a whole line, plus spares. The sophomores performed admirably, especially as the season wore on. Todd Smith, to nobody's surprise, was immediately a solid partner for Mukai, and by the end of the year, converted wing Skip Wood could also be relied upon enough so that MacNab could play the scrambling, gambling type of defense at which he is so effective.

Holt had a little more trouble setting his lines. The first line of Ted Allison, Bill Heinrich, and Bob Waldinger could be counted on to carry more than its load, but after that things were a little indefinite. Pete Frizzell was tried for awhile skating with Wick Phillips and Mark Janes. Any number of combinations were tried out for the third wave. Finally, Holt decided to reunite Pete Hoffman with his former linemates, Phillips and Janes. Pete is a little slower than Frizzell, but he seemed to work better with the rest of the line. Frizzell, in combination with sophs Andy Hyashi and Jim Patch, finally formed an effective third line. The goalie spot, which for a while looked like it might rest solely on the broad but untested shoulders of Rich Sabbag, was alleviated by the return to Colby, after a year's sabbatical, of two outstanding net minders, Dan Timmons and Greg Eggleston. Timmons was the leading goalie in Division II, and Eggleston was also usually dependable. The bench could also be looked to when necessary. Junior Bob Anthony, along with sophomores Ben Bradlee and Jack Wood, played well when called upon. Thus developed the team which, for the third successive year, was picked as the second seed for the ECAC Division II playoffs.

This team gave their spectators more thrills than the rest of the Colby athletic program put together. Constant action, along with speed and violence, is what gives our hockey its vast appeal. Football, the other sport which action-loving fans usually watch, has been losing here for so long that Seaverns Field is usually enveloped in an atmosphere of dejection and frustration. So Waterville fans can't wait to lift the rafters off Alford Arena at the slightest provocation.

What has made hockey a continued success here, in an era when tight money and high academic standards have hurt most of our other teams, is a combination of factors. First, energetic recruiting by Charlie Holt, who seems to find that rare breed of man who is smart, a good athlete and wants to come to Colby. Second, his more-than-able coaching. Third, and I believe most importantly, a judicious schedule adjustment. Colby grads of ten years or so ago will never forget Ron Ryan's goal that beat BC, 6-5, in overtime. This generation of students could never see that—BC would soundly beat us. Instead we have seen, not bad beatings by BC and the like, but thrilling victories over UNH, Merrimack, and Middlebury. Thus, although the quality of the hockey inevitably had to fall, the action and excitement haven't.

Next year, there will be more holes to fill, and a very thin crop of frosh is on the way up. But it's hard to imagine Holt not scrambling around and putting together the kind of team that makes watching Colby hockey the exciting experience that it is—and makes the long winter bearable.

Mamo Fifth In Detroit

Ryun Romps In NCAA Two-Mile

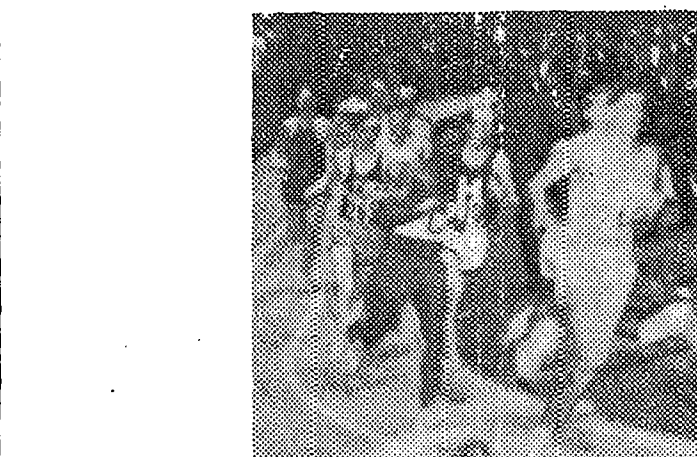
by Richard Lewis

Sebs Mamo started his two mile season in fifth place and ended in fifth place. The progress in between was amazing.

After an early injury, Mamo did not start running in the big meets until the Boston A.A. meet on January 27, where he lowered the Colby record from 9:26 to 8:52. On March 15, he ran with probably the greatest field ever assembled for a two mile race and finished fifth at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor Track and Field Championships at Detroit, Mich.

At the seeding meeting the night before, a multitude of milers sud-

denly switched to the two mile; the reason was simply that Jim Ryun, the greatest miler of all time, was entered in that event. An original field of seven or eight mushroomed to 13 in the two mile. And then, just before the two mile entries closed, a 14th runner entered the two-mile: Jim Ryun. The moans were many, but it was too late.



RYUN AND MAMO DUEL

Time Disappointing

Ryun's time was 8:38.9, well off Lindgren's 1967 NCAA record of 8:34.7. The disappointed Lindgren finished in 8:40.7, Pearce was nearly 20 seconds off his best time of the year with an 8:44.9. Oleson had an 8:47.7, and Mamo, scoring Colby's only point ever in NCAA competition, had an 8:49.2.

Asked if he were disappointed with his showing, Mamo replied, "No. I'm not yet in a class with those other four. I do not have the time to train that they do. Any one of the first three could be the best in the world. And I never heard Oleson coming behind me. I was really tired anyway; I just couldn't go any faster then."

The big disappointment for everyone was that the times were not better. A 14-man field is much too large for a small four lane track (only 12 feet wide). The NCAA officials were extremely foolish to let that many men enter; this was one of the few mistakes that they made, for otherwise it was an extremely well-run meet.

Slow Pace Helps Ryun

Lindgren made a fatal mistake, one that cost him an honest chance to beat Ryun. Instead of breaking his way through the unwieldy field and setting a blistering pace that might have worn down Ryun, he ran at less than an even normal pace. He knew that he could not kick with Ryun, but he let the lanky Kansan stay right at his heels anyway.

For Mamo, this was the conclusion of a brilliant indoor season. The January injury might have prevented him from ever reaching near-top form, but he managed to snap this jinx, even though it delayed his overall progress. His 8:52 fifth place finish at the B.A.A.'s was followed by a startling 8:48.6 run behind Lindgren at Madison Square Garden on February 9. He concentrated on dual meets until the Colby Invitational of March 2,

where he won in 8:48.3 before 1500 screaming local fans. Then, the next week, he took the ICAA title before 15,000 at Madison Square Garden in 8:50.7, setting a new record for that 65-team meet. The 8:49.2 at the NCAA meet leaves him to be reckoned with in the outdoor season; he is now acknowledged as the best distance runner east of the Mississippi.

He rarely ran the two mile in dual meets. Concentrating on the faster events, he generally tripled, and established all time Colby marks in each event. Mamo lowered the mile standard from 4:19.5 to 4:14.0, the 1000 mark from 2:17 to 2:15.4, and the 600 record from 1:14.3 to 1:13.8. He even ran a few anchor legs on Colby's mile relay team.

With the outdoor season starting in two weeks with the American University Relays in Washington, D.C., Mamo will try to help Colby to a winning dual meet schedule for the first time in perhaps a quarter century. On May 11, he will try to repeat his triple win in the State Meet and lead Colby to its first MIAA title ever. He will have to pass up an opportunity to defend his New England mile and two mile title on May 25 because of exams, but he will probably enter the ICAA's at Philadelphia the week after.

This one individual has brought more national fame and glory to the school than any team ever has. When the p.a. announcer at Cobo Arena said, "In fifth place, Sebside Mamo of Colby College of New England", you'd have been proud, too. The little guy with the big "C" across his chest and the big heart inside it is the best thing that ever happened to this school.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page 2

the toilets, etc. ad infinitum? There are frequent complaints that these jobs are sometimes neglected or not done completely, but how hard would you work for \$1.07 an hour? Especially if you saw the results of your efforts continually erased by an oblivious horde of students who take everything for granted.

It has been suggested that we don't really need that many maids and janitors, that most of their functions could be carried out by students, at least in the dormitories. I think that a look around on Sunday morning, at corridors littered with beer cans and cigarette butts, lavatories strewn with paper towels and toilet paper, and lounges turned inside out, demonstrates very well how much we rely on these people and their constant efforts.

It is interesting to note that those people who casually litter and abuse their living facilities, remarking "The maid gets paid to clean up anyway, so why should I bother about it?" are often the first to complain that the maid doesn't do anything. The arrogant complacency of these children, who may be driving a car that they never had to earn, yet which cost more than a college employee might earn in a year is staggering, and reflects rather sadly upon their real worth, regardless of their parents' money.

We need these people to set up before us and pick up after us. (Continued on Page Six)

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DKE's Triumph

IFL Seasons End In Playoffs

Sparks MVP

Defending champion DKE came out as the winner of the Interfraternity Hockey League playoffs. They reached the finals by edging DU, 3-2, and then emerged as the champion by beating Tau Delt, who had defeated the Indies 4-2, 5-3. All three games were close, hard-fought battles, with each of the four contenders giving a good account of themselves. But, DKE, winners of the regular-season play and possessing the most depth, lived up to their role of favorites.

The league this year was the best-balanced one in years. The powerful teams weren't as far above the rest of the league as they usually are, and strong improvement in teams like Tau Delt, the Indies and Phi Delt led to many interesting games.

Commissioner Mark Janes and his assistants Pete Hoffman and Todd Smith did a remarkable job in organizing and officiating the league, and in administering first aid when necessary. Intramural director Verne Ullom, who has been performing his duties in a highly conscientious manner all year, also deserves some of the credit for the success of this league and the intramural program in general.

FINAL IFL STATISTICS

Standings	
1-DKE	9-1-0
2-Tau Delt	8-2-0
3-Indies	8-2-0
4-DU	7-2-1

5-KDR	5-3-1
6-Zeta Psi	4-3-2
7-ATO	4-4-2
8-Phi Delt	3-5-2
9-LCA	2-8-0
10-ADP	2-8-0
11-PLP	0-10-0

Leading Scorers

Hodgkins-DKE	22
Weimont-TDP	16
Habeshian-DKE	15
Williams-KDR	13
Freyer-DU	10
McKinney-PDT	10
Irvine-KDR	10
Mayers-Indies	9
Sparks-TDP	8

All-Tourney Team*

(*Based on a vote by Hoffman, Smith, Janes)

RD-Rich Habeshian	DKE
LD-Bill Sparks	TDP
C-Ray Hodgkins	DKE
LW-Bob Weimont	TDP
RW-Marty Swartz	DKE
Goalie-Ken Kenworthy	DU
Most Valuable Player-Bill Sparks	TDP

Play-Off Scoring

Hodgkins	3
Sparks	3
Weimont	3
Welch	2
Beddoe	1
Hannigan	1
Taglia	1
Nelson	1
Swartz	1
Spindler	1
Wurzel	1
Habeshian	1

Wilkes Stars

Indies II annexed the IFL basketball title this year, racking up an impressive record of 20-2. Led by a trio of juniors, Lyndon Wilkes, Eric Cote, and Les Stevens, all of whom played fresh ball two years ago, the Indies were generally tough off the boards and accurate in their shooting.

	W	L
Independents II	20	2
Tau Delta Phi	19	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	19	3
Delta Upsilon	17	5
Independents I	11	10
Alpha Delta Phi	10	12
Delta Kappa Epsilon	8	14
Kappa Delta Rho	7	15
Alpha Tau Omega	6	15
Zeta Psi	6	16
Pi Lambda Phi	5	17
Phi Delta Theta	0	22

In the playoff held among the top four teams, Indies II defeated LCA 56-53 and Tau Delt defeated DU 52-47 in the semi-finals. Indies II edged Tau Delt 49-47 to win the championship. The seasonal scoring leaders were: Dick Jude, LCA, 19 pt. aver.; Pete Rouse, Indies I, 17.5; Lyndon Wilkes, Indies II, 16.2; Dick Kain, PLP, 15.5; and Scott Thomas, ADF, 14.8.

FIELDHOUSE FACILITIES

Doctor Winkin would like to point out that there are various difficulties in keeping these facilities open. The men's and women's physical education classes now require them for a great deal of time, but this situation should be alleviated when the warm weather allows these classes to move outside. The fear of vandalism and lack of enough janitorial help have also cut down on the time the facilities are open for student use. He hopes that the students will take enough pride in this magnificent building to keep it that way.

Times when the Fieldhouse is open for student recreation:

Swimming Pool

Monday & Wednesday	7-8:30 pm
Tuesday & Thursday	8:30-10 pm
Friday	1-4 pm, 7-9 pm
Saturday	1-5 pm

Squash Courts

Monday & Wednesday	7 am-1:30 pm, 5:30-9:15 pm
Tuesday & Thursday	7-10 am, 12:45-1:30 pm, 5:30-9:15 pm
Friday	7 am-4:15 pm, 5:30-9:15 pm
Saturday	7 am-5 pm
Sunday	12-5 pm

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Winkmen Head South

by Craig Dickinson

The Colby Varsity Baseball Team will next week set sail for the green grass of North Carolina and the start of a challenging 11-game "Southern Trip." The annual jaunt matches Colby against stiff competition, such as East Carolina, Duke, and Wake Forest, who will have previously played an average of 10 games each. Since the Mules have not seen grass since last November, let alone played a single game, a successful won-lost record down South seems very improbable.

But Coach John Winkin is not concerned with devastating the South. He treats the entire trip in the same manner that the major

season, should be a standout at shortstop. Dick Jiggs, a transfer from the Citadel, will be at third base, and Eddie Woodin will handle the catching. Hard-hitting Dave Demers will be a regular in center field.

Most of the team's hope seems to rest upon Senior co-captains Joe Jabar and Dick Jude. Jabar pitched well in the Cape League last summer, and will be Coach Winkin's number one pitcher this season. Jude will be the number two pitcher, and will probably see a great deal of action as an outfielder on days that he does not pitch. Promising sophomore hurlers Bary Hobbs, Bary Woodcock, and



WINKIN'S MEN IN ACTION

league teams treat the pre-season exhibition games. For Winkin wants to experiment with his players, and give them valuable experience by having them face the toughest of competition. As he phrases it, "We want to play ourselves into shape."

This year's Mule nine will be young, with the starting line-up composed primarily of juniors. Six of the eight regulars will be juniors, five of them making up the infield. To fill a vacant spot, Pete Yakawonis has been converted from a third baseman to a first baseman. Rick Emery, who shared second last year, now has it all to himself, and Pete Emery, who was injured last

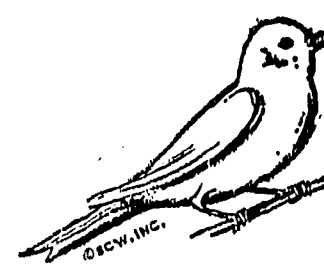
Walter Brower will also get plenty of chances to prove themselves while in the South.

At this point, the biggest question mark seems to be the outfield. Senior Mike Caulfield will probably start in right field with Demers in center and Jude in left. When Jude pitches, either chief utility man Barry Panepento or senior Gary Weaver will probably get the nod.

That the trip will be hard and exhausting is for certain. But as in the past, when the Mule nine comes back up North, they will be a better ballclub, ready to face the best New England has to offer.

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It was a short season, BUT wait till next year... we're ready and eager. In fact, the Ladder challenge is still open, and we are look-

Colbiensis The Colby Echo

by J. Pfeffer

Ninety-one years ago this month the first Echo of Colby views, opinions, ideas and talent appeared on the down-town campus. The college newspaper, it was decided, "should be an exponent of the College," as well as playing the sparkling role of a live wire: "as a conductor to dissipate the pent-up electricity of college intellect, without any disastrous explosion."

Furthermore, the monthly Echo of 1877 agreed with certain opinions on paper policy which had been stated in the 1875 Oracle: "Our college papers should not be devoted to simple college interests alone; nor should they be employed merely as escapes-values for students' wit and sarcasm; but they should be the medium through which we may express our opinions, on whatever subject."

One subject included in the first issue was "The School and the Teacher", which expressed the opinion: "All honor to the schoolmaster! His monument is building, not in marble, but in men!"

ECHO Strikes Fancy

The previous fall, after the birth of a newspaper had been settled, the name problem came up. This question was referred to a committee (note tradition) who suggested several names, but gave top priority to two: "Colbiensis" or "The Colby Echo". The latter struck the fancy of the Association, and was adopted."

Among the steps of setting up a newspaper, was the drawing up of the "Constitution" under the title of "An Agreement". An agreement it was—with tones of "A Modest Proposal". Unlike the 1968 Constitution, reprinted elsewhere on this page, with its lists of staff officers, advisors, election procedures, etc., the 1877 Agreement was primarily a statement of the boundaries of activities of the Colby fraternities in the realm of college newspaper publishing. Because of its historical value, the Agreement is printed in toto, herewith.

An Agreement Colby University, November 18, 1876

"Whereas, an association has been formed by the students, for publishing a monthly paper devoted to the interests of the College; and whereas, the Deke Society has also announced its purpose to issue a paper having a similar aim; and whereas, arrangements for publishing have gone so far as to render certain the issue of two papers, unless, by mutual consent of the parties in interest, they can be consolidated; and whereas, in the judgment of the Faculty and other friends of the institution, it would be for the interest of the College to publish one paper only, which should combine the strength, material, intellectual and moral, which must otherwise be divided and so in part wasted:

Therefore, It is understood and

agreed by the persons and parties whose signatures are hereunto appended, that in case the Deke Society shall abandon its purpose,—

1st. That two literary Editors of the consolidated paper shall be appointed by and from the said Deke Society, two by and from the Zete Society, and two by and from the men in College who belong to neither society.

2nd. That a Managing Editor shall be elected by the major vote of the members of the Publishing Association.

3rd. That in the selection of editors, the men in each of the parties before mentioned shall be chosen, who will best represent the character and culture of the College.

4th. That this method of electing editors be considered permanent, and that it can be changed only with the consent of each of the parties aforesaid.

5th. That all subscriptions and advertisements obtained by the said Deke Society shall be transferred to the Publishing Association, so far as such transfer is practicable.

6th. That all expense incurred by the Deke Society, in procuring such subscriptions and advertisements, shall be assumed by the Publishing Association.

7th. That said Deke Society gives up its purpose of publishing a paper of its own solely with a view to the good of the general Publishing Association and the good of the College.

8th. That a copy of this Agreement be published in the first issue of the paper.

(Duly signed by the several parties.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page Four)

That they should not be fairly paid for their work shows a tragic lack of moral principles on the part of Colby College.

Paul Talbot '70

—0—

Dear Editor,

It is a disturbing thought that the Colby community, after having been made aware of the incredibly low wages of some Colby employees, could simply slough off the

The movement for higher wages for the Colby employees is getting stronger.

At a recent meeting of IFC, the Echo proposal of a student-administration investigation committee was discussed with Elliot Jaspin, and a motion was made for IFC to send a letter to President Strider, backing this proposal. The vote was carried with only one dissenter, who felt that Mr. Jaspin was somewhat vague on the function of this committee. Through his understanding of what the committee was to be, namely an investigation into the legal justice of these wages, he felt that the students and administration could not understand or handle such a problem, and that perhaps professional help would be needed. He did, however, feel that the students should take part in this movement, and that President Strider should take a stand.

Rick Emery, the president of IFC, said that the general attitude of this meeting was that the students

matter as irrelevant to student concern or, worse, could criticize someone who would dare bring this reality to our attention.

A complaint often heard on this campus is that life at Colby is life in an "ivory tower", that we are removed from the reality of the world. However, it seems that when reality is shoved in our faces, we try to unobtrusively turn our heads and look the other way. Would it be impossible for the student body to act as a conscience for the administration? Is it inconceivable for the student body of Colby to organize and face the administration with its concern over the real life situation of people involved in our service? Do we always have to be concerned only with our own student problems?

Since we have been faced with the possibility that people serving us are not being paid minimum subsistence wages, it would seem that our duty is, at least, to demand adequate evidence that this is not the case. If evidence cannot be given, it would not seem impertinent to exert force and demand that the wage level be increased so these people may live free lives and not be subject to the slavery of poverty. It seems odd that the

should support this committee and investigate these facts further. He said that students do have a right to contest his matter, and that IFC would uphold this right.

IFA also discussed the Echo's proposal, and drafted a similar letter. Ken Hoadley, President, emphasized that an investigation of these facts should be made so that the student body could get a clear picture of Colby's wages. He said that he hopes President Strider will make a statement on this subject.

It was felt by IFA and IFC that the problem is now in the lap of the President. It is up to him to answer these appeals, and to tell the Colby community what the facts are. If Mr. Jaspin's figures are indeed incomplete, then the President should be able to tell us the complete figures, and disprove the Echo's facts. The students have a right to know the truth, instead of being placed in the precarious position of believing the President or Elliot Jaspin.

amount of room, board, and tuition each student pays is not adequate to pay decent wages to the employees of this institution.

(signed)

Some concerned students of
the Colby community

—0—

To the Editor:

I was glad to see my article on the International Student Information Service published in the Echo (March 15). However, the person who condensed the article left out some important facts in favor of his own comments. In order to participate in the contest for winning a free trip to Europe and a paying job there, one must have sent his 100 word essay before April 1 to ISTC, 866 UN Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017. The cost of the winner's transportation and finding his job will be borne by ISTC. He has a variety of countries around the world (Scandinavia, Europe, Greece, Japan and others) and nine categories of jobs to choose from; he may choose to work for two summer months or an entire year. Anyone who does not participate in the contest may, of course, enter into the regular program for a small amount of money.

Theresa Hill

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GOLD MARKET

Continued from page one
other currencies if they maintained their present ratio to gold. Americans would buy less abroad and foreigners would buy more here, halting the gold outflow.

The speculator thus buys gold at \$35 per ounce, hoping that in a short time he can turn around and sell his gold for the new higher price after devaluation takes place.

The turmoil of the past three weeks seems almost completely due to these private speculators seeking to turn a profit by buying all the gold they can lay their hands on. Their actions were certain to force a rapid decision on the world's monetary authorities, and that decision came Sunday evening.

One solution might have been to remove purchasing power from the American economy, thus leaving less to spend on foreign goods and cutting the gold outflow. The Federal Reserve Board has tried to do this by raising the discount rate to 5%, highest level since just before the great stock market crash of 1929. But of the two strongest measures possible, President Johnson is directly opposed to a big cut in federal spending while Mr. Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee has been equally adamant against a tax increase. To some observers this leaves devaluation

of the dollar (i.e. an increase in the dollar price of gold) as the best alternative.

What To Do?

This writer however is very much opposed to outright devaluation but not because that involves a national catastrophe (we have devalued before, in 1934, and all major powers have done so at least once since World War II). The real reason is that raising the price of gold would reward just those people who do not deserve a reward. First are the speculators who have driven us to the present state of international uncertainty. The very people whose purchase of gold has wrought chaos to the money markets would be the winners if its price were raised. Adding insult to injury, the world's two major producers of gold, South Africa and the Soviet Union, would be major beneficiaries.

In the event, the world's central bankers chose Sunday to split the world's gold markets into two tiers. The first, or official level, would retain the old price of \$35 an ounce. It would apply to transactions between governments only. The second tier would be open to private buyers and sellers and the price of gold would be determined by supply and demand.

Is it not, however, disappointing that we did not adopt a more radical approach, seizing this chance

to cut our ties with gold? Gold has no relationship with the dollar domestically, why then retain it in the international arena? We could for instance have announced that the U.S. government would not buying or selling gold on any market vis-a-vis pounds, Deutsche marks, francs, etc., determined only by the familiar forces of supply and demand, supported when necessary by government efforts to maintain stability.

Custom and convention are strong forces in economic affairs as elsewhere, and the dollar will not be allowed to float with the level of supply and demand. Gold still holds sway, as for centuries it has. We seem to have missed our chance to do something about our sometimes silly, sometimes harmful dependence on precious metal—the same metal which has caused national apoplexy from the time of Emperor Tiberius to King Charles I to Lyndon B. Johnson (no necessary correlation implied).

We know enough to run international economic affairs better than this. It is too bad that Sunday the world took only a half-step toward monetary sanity.

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IFC Column**Stag Hunting Season Opens**

by Chris Beerits

On a few occasions during the past several weeks, certain incidents have created problems at fraternity parties. Most of these problems can be associated with the failure of students to abide by the "stag rule" of IFC. We in IFC feel it is our duty to remind Colby students both in and out of fraternities of the rule:

Any stag entering a fraternity party may be asked to leave by any member of the executive council of that fraternity. If he fails to do so, the fraternity will not be responsible for his actions and the individuals will be reported to the appropriate Judicial Board.

The IFC is adopting a stricter enforcement attitude toward this rule. Both the IFC and campus Judicials have jurisdiction in any violations. "Fraternity party" is to be interpreted as any party held in a fraternity house. "Stag" means any person at the party who is not under the direct authority of the house officers. All houses have been urged by IFC to enforce the "stag rule" in order to upgrade the tone of fraternity parties and to create a more desirable social environment.

Discussion at the last meeting led to the passage of two motions by the Council. IFC has made a loan to the Student Government to help finance an all-campus party in Roberts Union. The party is the original idea of new Stu-G Social Chairman, John McClain who is also a member of IFC. Fraternities have expressed their willingness to keep their parties to a minimum on this date to help insure the success of the Stu-G function. In addition, IFC voted to address a letter to President Strider in support of the Echo's editorial request for the

creation of an administrative-faculty-student committee to investigate the college's wage policies toward certain of its blue-collar employees.

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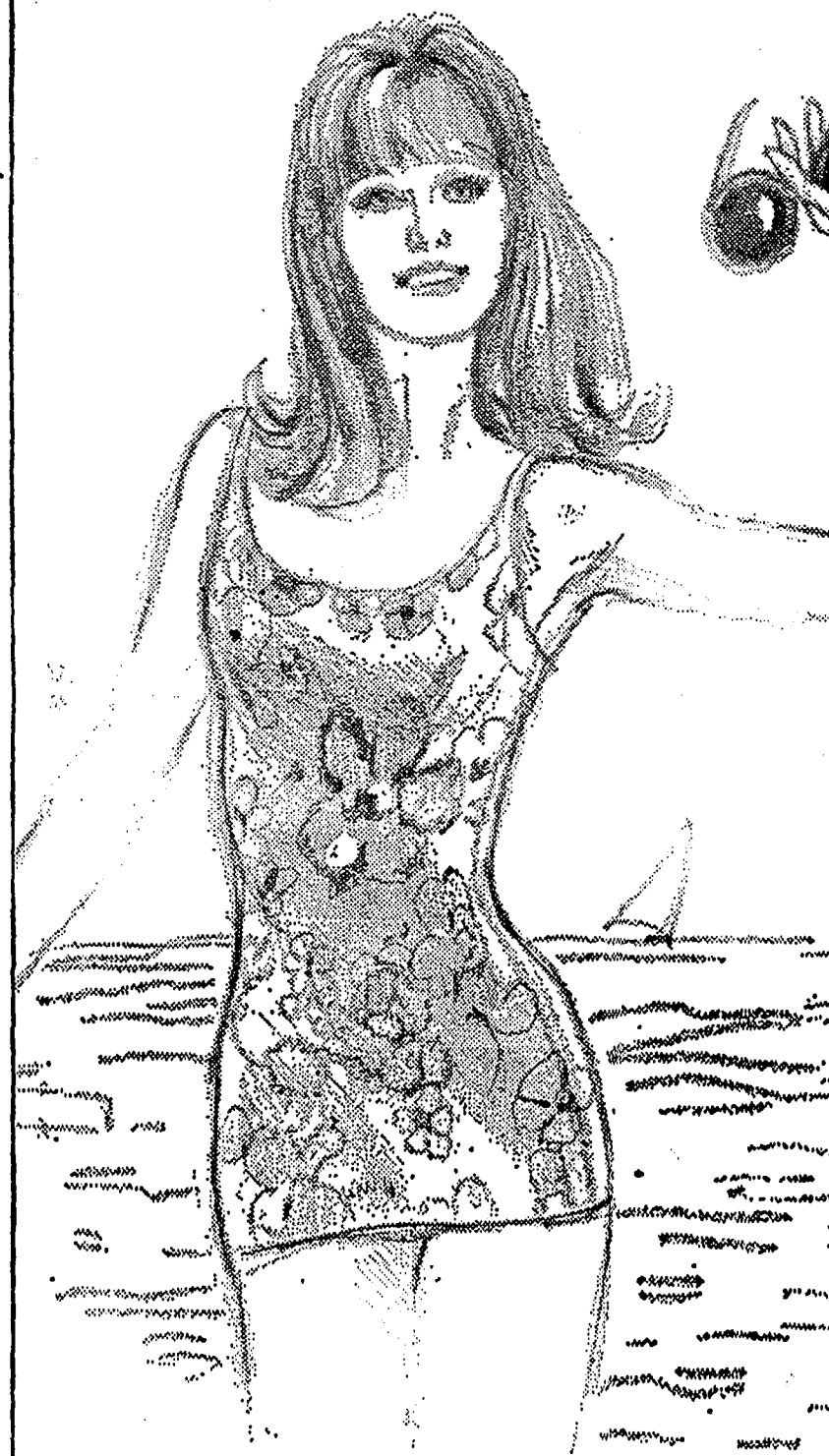
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Wednesday, March 20th at 7:00 p.m., Michael Ferber will speak on "Resistance and the Draft" in the Moulton Union at Bowdoin. Ferber is one of the organizers of the October rally for the resistance in Boston and is awaiting trial along with Dr. Spock, Rev. Coffin, M. Goodman, and M. Raskin.

In Dunn Lounge on March 27 at 7:30 p.m., the Outing Club will sponsor a lecture by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strott, entitled "Everest: The View from the Base". It is the story of a middle-aged couple who wanted to see the world's highest mountain. In 1965, the couple hiked 350 miles on foot to an altitude of 18,500 feet at the base of Mt. Everest. They returned with over 1500 color photos, the best of which will be used to illustrate their lecture. "The View From the Base" is sponsored by the Colby Outing Club.

Attention!! The Powder and Wig Drama Society desperately needs a sound man for the upcoming play, *Cyrano de Bergerac*. Do you know one? Can you do it yourself? If you can, please contact Dr. Suss in the English Dept., or call Bob Greene at ext. 567.

The student admissions committee wants anyone interested in interviewing Colby applicants during Spring vacation. Get in touch with Betty Claffone, ext. 525, if you are interested.

Condon Medal Election. Seniors—The time has come for you to elect the member of your class whom you feel should receive the Condon Medal.

The first of three elections will be held on Tuesday, March 26, from nine to five outside the spa. At this time you are invited to submit in the ballot box the names of your classmates for nomination.

Each year, the Condon Medal is awarded to the senior, who by vote of his classmates and approval by the faculty, is deemed "to have exhibited the finest qualities of citizenship and has made the most significant contribution to the development of college life."

Lenten Canterbury Services: Sunday, March 24 — Saint Mark's Church: Holy Communion, 7:30 am and 9:15 am; Morning Prayer, 11 am.

Tuesday, March 26 — Rose Chapel: Holy Communion 7:30 am.

Applications for Dormitory Counselors and Student Assistants

All students—male and female—interested in serving next year as dormitory counselors (student head residents) or student assistants to head residents are requested to submit application to the student deans not later than Friday, Mar. 29. Applications should include a paragraph stating reasons supporting the desire for such an appointment. Anyone with questions about the position should inquire at the Deans' offices.

Applications for Student Advisers to Freshmen

All students—male and female—interested in serving next year as student advisers to freshmen are requested to make known their interest at the office of the student deans not later than Friday, Mar. 29. Letters of application are not requested, but we would like to compile a list of names of those interested.

Anyone interested in participating in the Exchange Programs with either Fisk University or the University of Redlands (California) should contact the office of the student deans.

All underclass students must, in order to reserve a room for 1968-69, make a \$50 deposit on or before April 15. This deposit is later credited toward room charge, or re-

funded if reservation is withdrawn before August 1.

Anyone desiring shots for going abroad should start them as soon as possible, in order to have them completed by May 1st. These shots may be obtained at the infirmary any afternoon from 1 to 3:30 and in the evening between 7 and 9.

Any student wishing to apply for financial aid for next semester should obtain a Parents Confidential Statement from the Director of Financial Aid. The completed form must be returned before Mar. 31st.

Anyone interested in applying for the position of editor or business manager of the 1968 Faces and Places should contact the editor or the business manager of the Echo. Both positions are salaried.

Paper wall hours for second semester:

Fridays	8:00-12:30
Saturdays	8:00-1:00
Sundays	10:00-12:30

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sized that his department is doing its best to make the physical education facilities available to the students as much as possible. A major problem has been the large demand made on the pool by the P.E. classes of both sexes. This will diminish markedly when they can be moved outside.

Another problem is the need for tight security at the facility because of the acts of vandalism, done mostly by children from downtown. Thus at times when janitors aren't available, it must be closed. And of course, on nights of varsity

games, the facilities are closed in order to focus attention on those events.

It is hoped that we'll have enough pride in this magnificent fieldhouse to keep it in good shape.

REWARD

The Colby ECHO will pay fifteen (\$15) dollars in cash for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of any persons involved in theft and/or vandalism on the Colby College campus.

(Signed)

ECHO Editorial Board

PLAN AHEAD

Spring Vacation - Graduations and Weddings
FABRICS OF DISTINCTION

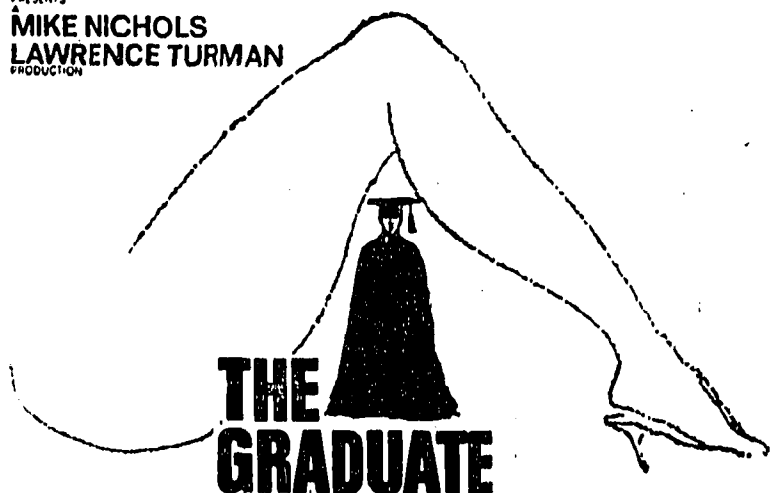


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