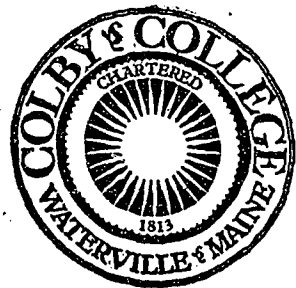


EXTRA

READ ALL
ABOUT IT

The Colby Echo



Vol. LXXI, No. 20

Waterville, Maine, Wednesday, March 27, 1968

15 cents per copy

Viet Demo Raps Recruiters



Navy Cancelled

Fear of Violence

Last Wednesday the campus was rocked by demonstrations against the presence of military recruiters on campus. The demonstrators made up of students and a few faculty began their set-in at an Army recruiting booth set up in the lobby of Roberts Union at approximately 10 o'clock and continued their demonstration until the recruiters left at 1 p.m.

During the demonstration a number of Colby men gathered around the recruiters who were sitting in front of the recruiting booth and heckled them. Occasionally small groups of the counter demonstrators would wade through the people sitting on the floor and talk to the recruiters. During these trips the counter demonstrators made obvious efforts to bump, kick and step on those who were sitting on the floor. There were no attempts at retaliation.

While the number of demonstrators varied throughout the day as some left to go to classes or to lunch, there were no less than twenty at any one time. The number of onlookers reached as high as 100 people at about 12. While sitting on the floor the demonstrators sang songs, played records, and made speeches. The demonstrators also set up a counter booth and gave out literature on alternatives to the draft.

When the demonstration began Dennis Gould ('70) got up and said that the recruiters were violating free speech because anyone protesting against them could be drafted. Mr. Gould was referring to a directive sent by General Louis Hershey, head of the selective service system, to local draft board advisers.

ing them to draft men who obstructed the operation of the draft. Mr. Gould then challenged the recruiters to debate the Vietnam war but the recruiter declined. The demonstration then continued in an orderly manner until 11 o'clock when people who were going to lunch stopped to watch. As the number of onlookers increased, people in the crowd began to heckle and jeer the demonstrators. Among the counter demonstrators were a few campus leaders such as Bud Evans, President of the Senior class, and Lee Urban, past officer of NSA.

A number of administration officials were present at the demonstration. Among those present were Deans Seaman and Quillen and Earle McKeen, director of placement. The Deans requested that the demonstrators be quiet but took no action against people who kicked the demonstrators or blocked the door to the Union. Dean Seaman later expressed relief that there was no violence.

On the following day Navy recruiters were expected but the placement office fearing a repetition of the previous day asked the Navy in a phone call to South Weymouth, Mass., to cancel their appearance. Though the Navy agreed not to visit Colby on Thursday, three Navy recruiters appeared at Roberts Union Thursday morning. They were again greeted by demonstrators from both the student body and faculty, and after hurried consultations with Earle McKeen left at about 10:30. Lee Weiser ('68) who was not among the demonstrators, offered to buy the recruiters a beer at Big John's. The recruiters accepted the offer.

"I Regretfully Was One..."

by Bud Evans

One of the most important needs of the world, our country, and, now, our own campus is moderation, understanding, and respect for a fellow human being's belief. This was most recently pointed out by the peace demonstration against the Army recruiters in Roberts Union on March 20th and by the counter-demonstration that it set off.

Certainly, the demonstrators of both factions have a right to their viewpoint and the right to demonstrate in behalf of that belief should be and is inalienable. It should be defended as such by all Americans, despite one's own personal belief concerning the war in Vietnam.

However, at what point does this right become an excuse to impose on others' rights? The privilege to recruit and publicize one's views is extended to everyone by our college, as was demonstrated when the supporters of the anti-Vietnam movement were allowed to present their publications and essays outside of the Spa earlier this year. No one, despite the existence of students who do not support pulling out of Vietnam, prevented free access to that material. This was not the case this past Wednesday when Army recruiters attempted to exercise the same right. Admittedly, students were not prevented from obtaining the information they desired. They were, however, obstructed in every way possible. It was nearly impossible to even hear the recruiters above the noise of a

record player set up by the peace demonstrators until the Deans asked them to turn it down. For approximately one hour there was no access to the recruiter's table since the area was closed off by some over-exuberant anti-Vietnam demonstrators. Previously, the demonstrators had left one path, approximately one foot wide, to the recruiter's table. Yet, these army personnel were just exercising the same right which the anti-Vietnam supporters had previously been allowed to exercise.

The reaction of the anti demonstrators which formed as a result of this demonstration was perhaps no less hypocritical, though. Some of these anti-demonstrators, of which I regretfully was one, took it upon themselves to kick and step on these demonstrators in an attempt to weave their way up to the recruiter's table. This was overstepping the right to free access to military material just as the demonstrators had overstepped their inalienable right to protest.

Hopefully, a constructive lesson can be learned from Wednesday's

encounter between these opposing factions. The best way to convince someone that your view is a good one is not to use force or immature action, but rather to discuss the issue with an open mind in a mature manner so that all people involved can respect those who have different beliefs and, perhaps gain an even greater insight into the problem. Recently it was suggested that small discussion groups, with a respected moderator, be organized. This obviously could not be done with the entire student body

(Continued on Page Four)

The Possibilities of Protest

by Prof. Evert Mäkinen

It is encouraging to see the rejuvenation of hope that has been brought about by the McCarthy victory in New Hampshire and the Kennedy candidacy. People who share this hope must lend their efforts in whatever ways they can to make one of these men replace President Johnson as the Democratic standard-bearer.

Meanwhile the possibility is read that our present hopes may be false ones and that a crisis of major proportions may be forced upon us before we have a chance to nominate and elect a new president. Last week the President made two statements which show that he is tottering more than ever on the brink of madness in an attempt to salvage his reprehensible war policy in Vietnam. First he let it be known that "we will win this war on the battlefield." Then, in a new call for unity and patriotism, he made his opposition appear to be tools of the Communists by saying that the Communists now are trying to achieve within the United States the victory they are unable to win in Vietnam.

Two Front War

For those who harbored any doubts, the cards are now on the table. President Johnson does not intend to let anything interfere with the impulsion of an American military solution ("final solution") in

Vietnam. The niceties of traditional liberties can be expected to go by the boards between now and August as the President faces the frustrations of fighting a two front war in the Vietnamese and ghetto jungles.

A two front war is also required of those who oppose the present Washington-Saigon axis. The voices of reasonableness must speak to each other, with an ear to the ground, and prepare for an increased level of resistance to the war.

What Can Be Done

First, but not alone, to be considered are the many valiant young men about to graduate who neither are cowards nor can qualify as conscientious objectors, and who would be prepared to defend their country, but who view the loss of life in this senseless war as an immoral and senseless waste. There is an immediate problem and a tragic choice come this summer. Some

may choose prison, others Canada or Scandinavia. Still others may need counsel, support, and assistance, not only for their own sake but for the sake of the Vietnamese and the future of the United States as well, all of which depend in part upon depriving our government of the human material it needs in order to continue its war.

Those of us, male and female who oppose the war and who are not subject to the draft, must ask ourselves what we can do to resist the war effort. One small option is to refuse to pay the 10% Federal excise tax, levied specifically because of the war, on our telephone bills. This is one option I have chosen. Another option is to do something to make less lonely the choice which many of our young men will soon have to make. I am prepared to assist those students who are seeking or wondering about alternatives to the draft. What else is to be done?

Observations of an Onlooker

by Teri-Lee Wade

As a by-stander at last Tuesday's demonstration, I was aware of a variety of reactions ranging from snickering, ridicule, and mockery to sympathy and silent agreement. Unfortunately the mockery was directed not so much at the ideas behind the demonstration but at the group of demonstrators. For many, I think, they viewed the situation from the point of view that this was simply a large gathering of "fringe" who used the recruiters as an excuse to put themselves on exhibition and these "attention getters" became fair game to Sir Galahad and his army of heroes once they banded together and mustered up their courage to crush the enemy. If the hecklers at the demon-

stration were in fact in disagreement with the sentiment of the protestors why then did they not shout 'Yea Vietnam' rather than mocking the individuals taking part in the demonstration? In a way their assessment of the event was valid for these "attention getters" were trying to capture our attention, but they were displaying their feelings not their physical selves. It doesn't take courage to walk over people and to step on people but it does take courage to come to grips with the situation which faces each and every one of us today. It seems to me that this is a time of decision-making and we are only throwing dust in our own eyes if we conceal this decision beneath a cloak of hollow mockery.

EDITORIALS



The Bad Seed

Last Wednesday a group of Colby students took it upon themselves to symbolically confront the machinery of a government whose policies they feel are no longer representative of a growing number of people in this country. For most of these people, their decision to take part in this demonstration was the result of a strong moral conviction that United States policy in Southeast Asia is contrary to the best interests of the peoples of both this country and South Vietnam.

The demonstration did not determine whether a particular percentage of Colby students was for or against the war, draft, or recruitment. Rather, we were witness to one of the ugliest of scenes. Confronting the "demonstrators" was an assemblage of intolerance, bigotry, and beligerency. A group of Colby "men" displayed their profound ignorance of those values they felt they were defending by attempting to intimidate and ridicule a group of individuals whose actions fell well within their rights as American citizens. This is not to say that those opposed to the demonstration were without recourse. We fully recognize their prerogative of "counter demonstration," but to subject certain of those taking part in the demonstration to the verbal and physical abuse we witnessed last Wednesday is without justification. Colby's "Americans" revealed themselves as the most tragic of "people" by their blind and despicable slashing at the right to assemble and protest. Their violent, uncalled for, and sickening behavior fully exemplified those same human elements that are the cause of Lyndon Johnson's policy in Vietnam.

It is ironic that inherent in this type of action are those very elements that will, most assuredly, lead to the demise of our Asian policy. Blind, irrational action will not bring those answers we seek.

the COLBY ECHO

Office: Roberts Union, Call 873-1131, Ext. 240
Box 1014, Colby College, Waterville, Maine

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.

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF	PETER JOST
BUSINESS MANAGER	JAMIE KLINGENSMITH
Editor Emeritus	Richard Lewis
Managing Editor	Jane Pfeffer
Associate Editor	Phillip Merrill
Assistant Editors	Elliott Jaspin, Jeffrey Silverstein
Layout Editor	Alex Merton
Layout Assistant	Faith Hamilton
Sports Editor	Jay Gallagher
Photography Editor	John Morgan
Photography Assistant	Charles Colgan
Columnists	Walter Efron, Ian Spector
Cartoonist	Marilyn Dowling
Typists	Debbie Smiley, Maureen Vaughn, Libby Brown
Financial Manager	Ray Williams
Local Advertising Manager	Steve Wurzel
Assistant Local Adv. Managers	Paul Roud, Mike Salvetti, Jeff Willmann, John Zacamy
National Advertising Manager	Ron DiOrto
Asst. National Advertising Manager	David Dougan
Circulation Manager	David Shea
Assistant Circulation Managers	Steve Borden, Colin Williams
Subscription Manager	David Soper
Exchange Editor	Bill Ware
Night Rider	Dave Christensen

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

When I first heard about the anti-recruiter demonstration, I understood that it would be a quiet, orderly protest against the presence of Army recruiters on campus. It seems I was wrong. As one demonstrator was good enough to point out, the demonstrators actually hoped to disrupt any attempts by the recruiters to talk to interested students. They tried to block access to the recruiting tables, and

wanted to create enough noise to drown out recruiter explanations. I consider this obstruction to be as obnoxious as the heckling of the demonstrators by other students. In a rather disjointed speech, one demonstrator said they needed to create obstructions in order to get their point across. Yet they are horrified by the recruiters' "stubborn" refusal to debate with them. Interesting—only they are allowed to do as they feel, because they are in the "right". My only sympathy is for the recruiters, who had a job to do and did it, in spite of the discourtesy shown them.

Douglas O. Kant '68
LXA

The Roberts Union Statement

The following is the complete text of a statement prepared by the protestors on Wednesday night after their confrontation with the Army. It was approved the next morning as people gathered to demonstrate at the Navy Recruiting booth.

The war in Vietnam is illegal and unjust. The U.S. has broken the Geneva agreements and not acted in accordance with the SEATO alliance or the UN charter. This is essentially an international war

concerning the Vietnamese. The United States is nominally supporting the arm of the Vietnamese "government" against "foreign invaders", yet our men are doing most of the fighting alone. It is now apparent that the war is a conflict between the people of Vietnam and the United States' force. Thus the United States is compelled to destroy the country to "save" it, as in Hue. The great cost of the war in

human lives cannot be justified.

recruiters on this campus at the present time is a pressure move, calculated by the selective service machinery to coerce all students uncertain of their own position in regard to the war into signing up. As an alternative to the dreaded draft, one is offered a "choice", the assumption being that one will to some extent determine what he will be doing and where, and thus be much less likely to land in the front line in the Vietnamese jungle. Also, one is lead to believe that by signing, he will receive tremendous benefit denied to lowly draftees. This is misleading and rarely the case. Furthermore, many people rationalize that of the 3.5 million military personnel, "only" 500,000 are in Vietnam, thus if one "chooses" he will probably avoid the war. This reasoning, however, is fallacious; one must serve a minimum of two years, and although the "official" term of active duty in Vietnam is one year, in actuality, the average actual tour of duty is about six months. The average G.I., in reality, spends about six months over there; there is a large turnover of replacements. So, the odds of getting sent to Vietnam are not about one in seven; they are really considerably higher.

The sponsoring of military recruiters and military training at Colby implies outright support for the war. Any claim that the college is in a neutral position with regard to its role is, therefore, false.

Due to the immoral and illegal nature of our nation's conduct of the war in Vietnam, principals LV and VII of the Nuremberg charter are applicable to us and all other U.S. citizens. The principals are as follows:

The fact that a person acted pursuant to order of his Government or of a superior does not relieve him from responsibility under international law, provided a moral choice was in fact possible to him. Complicity in the commission of a crime against peace, a war crime, or a crime against humanity . . . is a crime under international law.

The students on campus who are going to accept our country's policy in Vietnam by serving in the Armed Forces must at the same time recognize the moral responsibilities of their actions. Because you are acting according to what your country's president tells you what you should do, does not relieve you of your responsibilities concerning your actions. As an individual you must recognize the nature of the actions you are condoning if you serve in the Armed Forces. You must decide for yourself whether you can justify the horror and killing of this war and act on the basis of your decision.

WE SUPPORT OUR MEN IN VIETNAM AND WANT THEM HOME. WE FEEL THAT WE CAN BEST SUPPORT THEM BY WORKING TO BRING THEM HOME AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

Analysis

Colby Is Alive!

by Shipp Webb

Finally it happened at Colby: the event we had all been waiting for. An event which had all the spirit of a hockey game, but yet had a deeply felt conviction behind it. It was the end of the apathy which we all have complained about. People were alive! Letters from both sides were distributed. The Lambda Chi's howled from their house and two deans were actually seen outside of the Eustis building. There was a set-in in Roberts Union.

It felt strange to be sitting on the floor of Roberts. But we all felt it was quite necessary. We believed that the war in Vietnam is immoral and we're frustrated because the handling was so far out of our hands. We also wanted to make any prospective enlistee think twice before joining the Army. We had pictures of the real war—the wounded, the dying, and the scared. We wanted to show the other side and defeat the recruiters' approach of "Be a man, be a Marine." A quotation from our dear President, stating that the destiny of Southeast Asia should be left to Southeast Asians gave our action a political dimension as well.

The attitude of indifference so

characteristic of Colby students (perhaps bred by the necessity of staying indoors during most of the year) could no longer exist. All who entered Roberts were confronted with a choice of immediately deciding how they themselves stood on the issue. To the recruits there was literally an obstacle in their way. If they stepped over us, they proved they were committed. If anyone walked by, they were forced to realize that they did not have an equally strong conviction. In short, for all the people who entered Roberts it was a moment of self discovery. When one knows who he is and what he wants, indifference is dead.

And it worked! On the second day there were more demonstrators. Upper classmen shrugged off their apathy and were joined by faculty members. To me, it is almost incidental that the Navy recruiters left. The important point is that Colby is alive. It is full of new energy and hopefully a sense of pride that some of its members took positive action upon their convictions. What will happen to this new energy? After seeing "The War Game," there is only one direction that it can go—to ending the war.

Opinion

The War Game

by Ron DiOrto

During the course of the demonstration last Wednesday the Army recruiters were asked by Richard Chabot, President of Lambda Chi Alpha, whether they would like to move their recruiting stand to the Lambda Chi house, where Mr. Chabot believed that the atmosphere would be more conducive to their duties. Chabot based this proposal on the grounds that the noise and confusion caused by the protestors was interfering with the performance of the recruiters' duties.

The Army recruiters expressed appreciation of this offer but declined to move. They explained to Mr. Chabot that the noise was not bothering them and that it would not be in accordance with the policy of the Army to be driven out by a demonstration as insignificant and ridiculous as the one that was organized here at Colby. The recruiters, all in all, were impervious to the insults hurled at them at certain times by some of the demonstrators and were successful at effectively ignoring the repugnant

rubble at their feet. The Army representatives only asked Mr. Chabot to inform all those men who truly desired to see the recruiters not to hesitate because of the demonstrators.

The entire incident on March 20th was deplorable from many points of view. Despite the fact that the recruiters paid little heed to the demonstrators, many of the students who wished to discuss their military obligation were offended by the character of the protest. The noise attributable to the off-key singing and recorded dissonance presented as "songs of protest" was an inhibiting factor to any who attempted to converse with the recruiters.

The demonstrators, despite their denials, did obstruct passage to the recruiting area. While it was possible to reach the table after struggling through the unkempt crowd, once access was attained it was found to be very limited. The demonstrators were seated directly adjacent to the table and hindered movements made by students talk-

(Continued on page four)

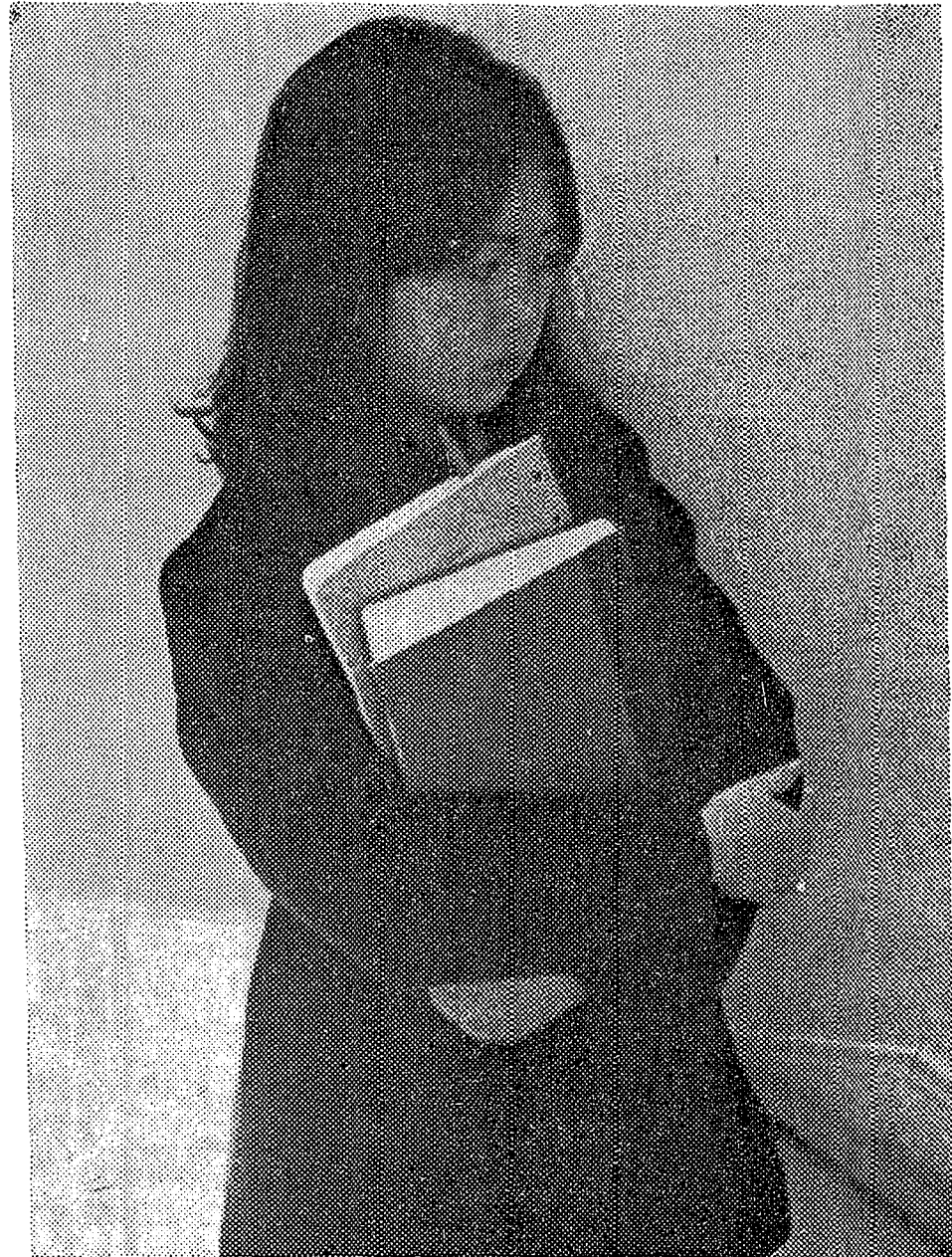
GIRLS
WELCOME TO
THE SHOE VILLAGE
For the very latest shoe fashions
10 SPRING STREET
WATERVILLE
3-3415

the Silent
Good Food & Good Drink
Modern Prices
Oakland Road at Highway 95
Waterville

Read For Pleasure, Too
Don't you get tired of reading only assigned books? Do you know what is being written and talked about in fields other than your five courses this semester? Enjoy browsing and choosing books for your reading pleasure at Canaan House.
Canaan House
129 Main Street

Vietnamese Students Resolve-

'Not A Struggle for Freedom ... A War of Genocide'



About three weeks ago, there was a friendly meeting among Vietnamese students in Boston. The main purpose was writing a letter to the North and South Vietnamese governments.

The main reason was to speak out on how we feel about the war.

We, Vietnamese in North America, speaking as individuals and independently of any political or religious organization, together voice our anguished concern over the war in our country.

At the moment, in the name of the highest sounding principles, the parties to the conflict in our country are fast reducing our villages and cities to ashes and rubble; in the process, tearing apart the whole fabric of our society.

To our widows and orphans, to our civilians mangled and burned beyond recognition, to our dead rotting unburied in sun and rain, we owe nothing less than the truth: this is not a struggle for freedom and democracy; it has become a war of genocide.

By now, it is clear that there are limits to what American power can do in Vietnam; on the other hand, there are no limits to what American power can do to Vietnam. Unleashing on a small country the most destructive firepower ever known to mankind, the United States has brought our nation to the brink of annihilation. The

words of the American commander, that "To save Bentre it has become necessary to destroy it", plainly reflect the moral, political and military bankruptcy of American policy in Vietnam. Both self-interest and moral responsibility, then, make it imperative that the people and government of the United States take the lead in ending this conflict.

To end the war before it is too late, we call upon the American government to heed Secretary-General U Thant's appeal to stop all bombing of North Vietnam. We call upon the United States government, the government of South Vietnam, the government of North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front to promptly reach a peaceful settlement. A lasting peace for Vietnam should be based upon a total

withdrawal of foreign troops that will allow us, Vietnamese, to shape our future free from all foreign interference.

We urgently appeal to the world community, through the United Nations, to condemn, in view of their devastating effects on our people, the use of chemical warfare, napalm, and anti-personnel bombs. Finally, to prevent the ultimate crime against mankind, we ask the General Assembly to forbid the use of nuclear weapons by any party in this conflict.

In this dark hour of history, we appeal to all men of good will in the world, particularly in the United States, to join us in denouncing this war and in working for an immediate return of peace to Vietnam.

The letter was sent to all the Vietnamese students in America and asked for their signatures to support this group of students.

However, the number of signatures was only about twenty-five. This is rather sad, but it does not mean that the students who did not sign the letter do not have this feeling about the war. But they were afraid—yes, I think—that they or their families in Vietnam would be in trouble. The other reason is that they are afraid that they do not have permission from the Ministry of Education to get money from their parents.

I was watching the students' demonstration in Roberts Union. How much it recalled to me the demonstration of our students during Dien's regime against his cruel policy and the influence of Madame Nhu. The only thing that American students should appreciate is the freedom of speaking up on how they feel.

Because of our "not yet complete freedom", this letter and the conference in Washington of Vietnamese students did not have great support from our students. However, we did show how we feel about the war and how much we want peace for our country.



"The only thing that American students should appreciate is the freedom of speaking up on how they feel."—Anh Vo. (See the statement of the demonstrator sitting against the column at left.)

A Demonstrators Eye View Of The Demonstration

by Marsh Knapp

The demonstration this Wednesday morning in Roberts Union was a new experience for me, to say the least. A group of concerned, dedicated members of Colby's community had decided to gather peacefully to demonstrate their feelings to an apathetic campus, and hopefully to stir that campus into thought.

Plans for the demonstration were begun about two weeks ago in response to an article in the ECHO asking for concrete action against the war by a sit-in demonstration at the presence of Army recruiters on campus. Photographs of some of the splendid results of the war were enlarged for posters, and a banner quoting Johnson was made. Also, information sheets were distributed throughout the campus explaining some of our purposes and welcoming those interested to participate.

On Wednesday morning, about 9:30, a group of somewhat tense students gathered in the lobby of Roberts Union to set up posters for the demonstration, and to prepare a literature and counseling table to present alternatives to the propositions of the recruiters (that is, an alternative to the military draft).

The Army recruiters entered, and

demonstrators gathered tensely, read, and talked quietly, while being watched carefully by the news media and the administration representatives. One member of our group stood up and asked the recruiters to talk, but they refused, so he continued to talk, then we all began to sing. One girl played her guitar as background while we sang and clapped. (Placement Director, Earle McKeen requested that we not be so noisy that the recruiters could not hear.) Singing continued quietly, as some students went to classes and others joined our group. A few "men" came to talk with the recruiters. The spirits of demonstrators rose, and singing continued.

As the noon hour approached the group of demonstrators increased in size and gathered more closely together, singing and listening to

anti-war songs from the record player. A large crowd of spectators gathered around us, and tension again began to build. (McKeen requested that a wide space be cleared so that interested students could reach the recruiters without having to step over any student demonstrators.)

Anger seemed to increase among some of the spectators, a few of whom decided to go through the center of the sit-in rather than through the pathway. Pushing, and stepping on the seated demonstrators, the angry "men" made their way to the recruiters' table.

Meanwhile, in my corner of the group, spectators who could not understand our presence and non-violence decided to act. One walked in front of me and stood on my foot. I suppose he intended to antagonize me to the point of violence. Eventually he frustratedly decided that the tactic wouldn't succeed, so he lit a cigarette and threw the ashes on me. Since we were not leaving for lunch, one girl brought some sandwiches. One of the "men" grabbed them and threw the contents of one of these fine sandwiches over me. The friend who had stood upon my foot began kicking me, and calling me foul names. He could not—quite apparently—understand why we demonstrators for peace would not react with violence. As I slid down to my back from the pushing, he asked if I was uncomfortable, then wiped his muddy shoes on my shirt. I sat up again, as he continued his unsuccessful attempts to anger me. Dean Seaman came smiling around trying not to notice what was happening.

The group continued to sing, de-

(Continued on page four)



On Thursday the Navy, fearing another Pueblo incident, heads full speed astern to Massachusetts.

American & Lebanese

Home Cooked Food

MAJESTIC RESTAURANT

18 SILVER STREET
WATERVILLE, MAINE
872-9751

MAURICE'S MARKET

GROCERIES — COLD CUTS
FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Italian, Dagwood, Meatball
Sandwiches, Pizza, Steamed
Hot Dogs, Beer & Ale to take out

40 Elm Street
Waterville, Me.
Tel. 872-6481

DEPOSITORS TRUST COMPANY
THIS BANK IS A FULLY LICENSED BANK
MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BANKS
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

29 OFFICES IN THE
"HEART OF MAINE"

Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corp.

ARNOLD MOTEL
Between Waterville and Fairfield
On Routes 201, 100 and 11

Colby College Nearby

COFFEE SHOP

A A A
Air Conditioned

SUPERIOR
Pool

Tel. 872-2735

A DEMONSTRATOR'S

(Continued from page three)

spite the distractions and accepted the violence of spectators, until at 1 p.m., the recruiters left. As we attempted to leave, some of the surrounding crowd of "men" threatened further violence but the group of demonstrators cleaned up the mess of refuse which had been thrown at them, and took down the signs, etc. and left as Dean Seaman congratulated everyone on their controlled behavior.

Thus the demonstration ended. I was happily surprised that the demonstrators had not become violent despite the taunting violence of the crowd. I felt that our group had demonstrated its concern about the future of our nation and the world. I was also glad that those who stopped at the literature table had the opportunity to learn some of the opportunities that were available to them other than killing for peace. And I was hopeful that a few more members of Colby's cam-

I WAS ONE

(Continued from page one)

at one meeting. However, would it not be far more beneficial to explain one's beliefs in a way that may convince others that you are right and that they should perhaps re-evaluate some of their beliefs, rather than for each group to get frustrated and impinge on one another's rights? Could this kind of constructive program be initiated at our college, or is it perhaps too idealistic an idea for us to attempt?

pus will give serious consideration to the American war on Vietnam.

However, I was very upset by the animal-like reactions of the crowd that watched us: kicking, cursing, and throwing garbage. I was not angry, but I was sorry that these, supposedly mature college students could not understand the concern of our group and treat us as human beings. I hope that they may learn from the experience also.

THE WAR GAME

(Continued from page two)

ing with the representatives by refusing to move back.

In time, the recruiters left the area. Their departure should not be interpreted as a victory for the demonstrators, for the Army representatives indicated they left because they felt they had successfully completed their duties. They had talked to a considerable portion of Colby males who had managed to wade through the mess and were ready to retire. The recruiters were also concerned that the conservative elements of the crowd were on the verge of taking physical action and had no desire to see this happen. Having satisfied their obligations, the Army representatives departed.

The part played by the deans in this incident deserves notice. Despite their good intentions, the deans exhibited an ineffectiveness of action and a bewilderment as to how to cope with the situation. They would or would not stop either the obstruction caused by the demonstrators or the malevolent yet somewhat justifiable leering by the conservative elements. About all the Deans really accomplished was re-

straining the more violent of the taunters from taking direct physical action against the protestors.

Much of the animosity between the two groups, demonstrators and onlookers, can be explained by the personal dislike of the personalities involved. The longhaired and seemingly unwashed demonstrators are abominable to many students at Colby not only because of their political beliefs but also because of their personal repulsiveness.

Although I obviously do not agree with the ideas behind the demonstration, I nevertheless agree with and support the protestors' right to demonstrate in a peaceable and orderly manner. But I cannot possibly condone their operation of obstruction; they had no more right to obstruct the students from seeing the recruiters than I would if I attempted to prevent them from distributing their politically misguided literature. This is the point on which the administration should have taken a stand. They should have forced the demonstrators to retreat to a position where they would not interfere with the recruiting process.

There is one more ambiguity that I believe needs to be cleared up re-

garding the demonstration. Where were the conditions regarding the appearance of Navy recruiters on campus the next day? I do not believe that the recruiters, after a brief visit, departed because of the new assemblage that had collected to protest in the lobby of Roberts Union. Is it possible that the administration, in the anticipation of trouble, requested the Navy recruiters to leave? I am sure that all Colby students would welcome a statement by the administration as to the reason for the brief visit of the Navy representatives.

**Gas Tank Full?
For The Weekend?
For The Game?**

See

"COOKIE" MICHAEL

Corner of North & Pleasant Sts.
WATERVILLE MAINE

**TYPING
DONE**

- Fast Service
- Quality Work

Contact

Mary Thayer

174 Silver St.
Tel. 973-0585

**Proud
to be
Your
Food Service**



**It's That Time Again!
5th Annual—1/2 Price
BOOK SALE**

25,000 TITLES ON SALE AT
50% Off

Mar. 30 thru April 15, Daily 9-5
Including Sundays

**LEON TEBBETTS
BOOK SHOP**

104 WATER STREET
HALLOWELL, MAINE

WELCOME TO
THE

**AL COREY
MUSIC CENTER**
99 MAIN STREET

Everything In Music
872-5622

**Lalime's
Waterville Drug**

Ronald F. Lalime, R.Ph.
Prop.

35 Main Street
Waterville, Maine
Phone 873-0523

MISTER DONUT

42 COLLEGE AVENUE
WATERVILLE

44 VARIETIES OF DONUTS

Open 7 Days a Week — 24 Hrs. a Day

THE BEST STUDY BREAK IS A DONUT
AND CUP OF COFFEE FROM MISTER "D"

PLAN AHEAD
Spring Vacation - Graduations and Weddings
FABRICS OF DISTINCTION



Downtown Shopping Center
Waterville Maine

STAMP IT!

IT'S THE BASIC
REGULAR
MODEL
ANY \$2
5 LINE TEXT
The first INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL
POCKET RUBBER STAMP. 1/2" x 1 1/2"
Send check or money order. Be
sure to include your Zip Code. No
postage or handling charges. Add
sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18523 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30328

BOSTONIANS - BASS
CITATIONS - RED CROSS

**GALLERT
SHOE STORE**

51 Main Street
Waterville Maine

Charge Accounts

Quality Footwear for 106 Years

When you come
in for service,
we don't call you
"the guy with
the Volkswagen."

You're the gentleman with the
tube job.
Or the lady with the wheel
alignment.
Or the couple with the tune-
up.

We specialize in Volkswagen
service, it's our bread and butter.
So when you drive in, we're
all VW business.

SALES — SERVICE
SATISFACTION

**Thompson
Volkswagen,
Inc.**

Main St. at Elm Plaza
873-0777

**WATERVILLE
SAVINGS BANK**

Member of the
FEDERAL DEPOSIT
INSURANCE CORPORATION

Waterville Maine

TIRED OF DORM FOOD?

For A Change Try

THE VILLAGER'S

FAST SERVICE
FINE FOOD
MODERATE PRICES

Forum Building, Concourse Shopping Center
Waterville, Maine

IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM . . .
COME TO

BERRY'S STATIONERS

74 MAIN STREET

WATERVILLE

MAINE

On The Concourse and Main Street

COLBY SPECIALS

3 EGGS any style
Home Fries, Toast and Coffee or milk 75c
ROAST BEEF \$1.35
All You Can Eat

JOE & ELEANOR'S RESTAURANT

28 MAIN STREET

WATERVILLE

**WARE-BUTLER
Inc.**

LUMBER &
BUILDING
MATERIALS

14 North Street
873-3371

**NORGE
LAUNDRY AND CLEANING
VILLAGE**

This Coupon Is Worth

40c

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

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

Laundry washed, dried and folded 20c lb.