

INTENTIONAL SECOND EXPOSURE

COLBY ECHO

VOL. LXXIII NO. 10 Dec. 5

NEIGH!!

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editorials:

The immediate repercussion of President Nixon's Draft Lottery has been a tri-partisan reaction on the part of the nation's eligible youth. One third in ecstasy over their good fortune, another third still dangling on the anxious thread of uncertainty, and the final third faced with the blatant expectation of becoming one of our commonly known "men in uniform" or as Thoreau once termed, "uniformed assassins".

The improvement of reducing the period of uncertainty from seven years to one year is definitely a step in the right direction, however it must be remembered that it is only a step. Steps indicate movement and movement implies progression toward what is hopefully a whole and final goal. In the case of conscription, the final goal has already been recognized and openly stated by Mr. Nixon; the abolition of conscription and establishment of an all volunteer Armed Forces. In so many cases it can easily be argued that difficult issues fall victim to the opposed forces of the moral and the pragmatic. It will be interesting to see in the near future whether Mr. Nixon will attempt another step, or the issue of conscription will become enmeshed in the cyclic rhetoric of political procrastination.

The Colby Constitutional Convention has finished its work and will not be seen here again until 1972 when it will reconvene to determine whether or not the steps taken this year have proved usable in their application. Delegates from every constituency of the college have sighed and expressed their relief that it has finally ended and one can only be sympathetic to them. Those students, faculty members, alumni, parents, and administrators who did not serve as delegates can never fully appreciate the time and work that was put into the convention by those involved. The ECHO extends its congratulations to those delegates.

Students have been quick to voice their disappointment about some of the results of the Con Con. Some of the student delegates, at the last meeting, seriously considered organizing a walkout of student delegates. To us this seems rather strange. . . even contradictory. Last October, the majority of the student delegation supported the final draft that was submitted to the drafting committee. In fact, what went into the drafting committee, was, to a great extent, written by students. As one faculty member said following the last meeting, "I just don't understand what you students are upset about. Everything that got passed was a student proposal."

Last October the majority of the student delegation abandoned its own Senate proposal, the proposal that most enriched student power in the decision-making process on this campus, on the grounds that "the faculty would never except it" and that it was a "unwieldly system" reeking of unnecessary bureaucracy. Strangely, these same students voiced the strongest support of the final motion put on the floor by Andy Shookhoff that called for a referendum override of the trustees. This motion was a direct lift from the defunct Senate proposal.

Those students who share Mr. Shookhoff's feeling of frustration over the lack of student power that has come from the convention would do well to remember that what came out of the drafting committee was exactly what the student delegation sent into it.

The ECHO endorses the results of the Constitutional Convention and asks every member of the College to do whatever they can to make the new structures work. Much can be gained from what has come out of the 1969 Con Con. Give it a chance to work.

little rumblings

by James Melillo

God and the Trustees willing, students next semester will come back to a new and different Colby. One filled with change and progressive outlooks. Students and faculty will be able to talk up without the fear of going unheard or overlooked. Yes, the Con-Con has done it all. We will be wallowing in committees who will be advising every one on how they feel the schools particular functions should be run. Gone are the days of the man with an expertise in a field dictating to any particular group of people. The voice of the student will ring out to sway the administrators, turn the heads of the department to seeing the students point. Who cares if the student has studied government, history or philosophy for only two years its about time the heads of the department were shown which side is up. Even if

the Vice-President is a financial wizard the students should oversee and make corrections in the Colby budget. It is about time the students started using their power. Did we endure this long siege only to get the right to copulate with the door closed? We have opened the door for student autonomy lets keep our foot there and add our mouths. Students show them how its done.

Do not fear, we are not alone; there is always the faculty to help out. After all didn't they let us stack the Rights and Rules committee. Yes students, you control an advisory committee and if the administration doesn't give us our rights then we will take them. This school doesn't want another chapel incident especially if its held in Eustis. Yes students, you have the Power. The only question I have is what are you going to do with it.

THINK ABOUT IT



letters to the editor

November 24, 1969

"He's some kinda left-wing anti-frat rat who can't keep his trap shut." "The kid actually advertises that he's a head." "Boy, Perloff's really asking to get a fist shoved up his mouth, isn't he?"

Recalling that letter that has taken issue in the last three ECHO's (submitted Sept. 23 but unfortunately not published until Nov. 7), a few afterthoughts are still running through my head. The fiery reaction drawn from the Colby fraternities (as well as AMM) was produced mainly (if not entirely) out of the "jock-animal-shitface" references in the third paragraph. At that post-pledge date, of course, any part of the letter was a choice candidate for misinterpretation. In general, the fraternities accepted this as my personal mud-slinging evaluation and categorization. Anyone carefully re-reading it will see that the third paragraph-taken out of context or not-is a criticism of freshman who were (underline) close-mindedly type casting frats at that time. The letter itself concerned only two points: declining freshman interest and the effectiveness of the smoker system (both of which I felt I was qualified to speak on). It in no way attempted to

throw shit on the organization, administration or membership of the fraternities themselves.

In any case, I posted apologies in the three "hit" frats that same weekend. This drew mixed reactions. One fraternity welcomed it. Another laughingly tore it down, deeming it a cop-out on my "anti-frat" convictions under the prospect of flying fists. Despite the foregoing, it should be recognized that I didn't attend the smokers solely for the purpose of validating an insult letter to the ECHO.

This in mind, I now reiterate my apology to those offended by the name-references in the third paragraph of the letter, if they have taken these to be personal slights on my part. Period. Outside of this, I offer no recantation, because no other part of the letter calls for it. I endorse James Melillo's statement as to the pointlessness of broadening the in-non fraternity gap, if one even exists.

I have taken care that this letter will not serve to offend or be misinterpreted, as the first one was, unless, of course, it undergoes another seven-week delay...

James Perloff

Class of '73

Con't on pg. 9

COLBY ECHO

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by J. Anthony Newley

July of next year marks the tenth year of Dr. Robert E. L. Strider's term as president of Colby College. Strider, who succeeded Dr. Julius Seelye Bixler in 1960, is the seventeenth Colby president. A former member of the English Department of Connecticut College, he was appointed Dean of the Faculty at Colby in 1957.

COLBY

College presidents had traditionally been selected from without the college, but the Board of Trustees chose Dean Strider over ninety-odd other applicants, and their decision was well supported. When the late Head Trustee Reginald Sturtevant officially declared the 42-year-old dean president, he cited Strider's

SURVIVES

distinguished scholarship during his teaching years, his easy-going but forceful manner of dealing with people, and his personal background as decisive factors in the selection.

A

A native of Wheeling, West Virginia, Dr. Strider is the son of the late Robert E. L. Strider, former Episcopal Bishop of West Virginia. Having reached his present six-foot stature at the age of thirteen, he graduated five years later from Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Virginia, and nine years later from Harvard College. Strider also earned his Ph. D. in English from Harvard, specializing in the seventeenth century. He is author of *Robert Greville, Lord Brooke*, Harvard University Press (1958). Meanwhile he had fulfilled his military duty and had married Helen Bell, daughter of missionaries, who grew up in Burma. The

DECADE

Striders, married nearly twenty-nine years, have two daughters and two sons.

In 1960 the then-new president of Colby also became chairman of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, part of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; he served in this capacity until 1963. At that time he was elected Second Vice-President of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The ECHO of January 24, 1964, tells of the dedication of the new ski slope, in a ceremony presided over by the president. Dr. Strider stated at the time that "one of the happiest things about Colby College is the cordial relationship which has always existed between the college and the community." Soon after this dedication came the initiation ceremonies for the first broadcast of WMHB, the campus radio station, in which President Strider and Governor Reed took part. In September of the same year the language laboratory was added to the Lovejoy Building.

Amidst all this progress, a discordant note was struck in February of 1965, when student judiciary was overruled by the administration and two students were suspended for spending two nights downtown. Only twice in fifteen years had the student judiciary been overruled, but this was a case in which the administration felt that the "image of Colby" and the "philosophy of the college" were being threatened.

In April of that year, debate was heavy over the radical new concept of coed dormitories. While President Strider favored the idea, pointing to the success of girls living in Averill Hall for the first time that year, the women were against the idea of placing men in Woodman Hall and Coburn Hall while leaving women in Foss and Mary Low, which are connected to the other two respectively and share dining rooms. "As we expand, I would like to make this more of a truly coed campus," said the president.

The ECHO of Wednesday, April 14, 1965, reports a faculty meeting at which it was "moved, seconded and voted that the Colby College January Program of Independent Study, adopted in December 1960 and as subsequently defined and codified for presentation in the general handbook of May 13, 1964, be declared a regular and continuing part of the Colby College curriculum." As Dean of the Faculty, Dr. Strider had served as chairman of the committee that drew up the January Program, a revolutionary innovation which since has been used by many

institutions of higher learning. This is a good example of the kind of fresh ideas which President Strider has kept flowing regularly into the college prior to and during his administration.

The April 23 ECHO of 1965 reported that the latest fund drive had surpassed a Ford Foundation grant. The president was instrumental in that drive as he is in the present one. It was also announced that spring that President Strider would take a sabbatical during the second semester of the school year 1965-66, for a world trip to further the cause of non-Western studies in cooperation with the Association of American Colleges, and as chairman of its Commission on Liberal Learning.

President Strider expressed the meaning of freedom at a trustees meeting in the fall of 1965, saying that Colby's freedom is limited and that the students would do their best to accommodate themselves to the limited freedom that Colby offers.

The first Dana Convocation was presided over by President Strider in September, 1965. In October the Danforth Report, which he had worked on, came out, recommending that the minimum class load be reduced from five to four courses in 1966-67, that a program of freshman seminars be initiated, and that a C average be required for graduation from Colby.

In November of 1965, the Campus Affairs Committee agreed to put into effect a rule permitting unaccompanied women to visit men's apartments, along with the following statement of philosophy: "While it is true that each student is responsible for his own behavior, and the college has no wish to inquire into the private behavior of individuals, nevertheless the college does feel obligated to establish an atmosphere most conducive to learning and sound growth. In that



light, it is the opinion of the administration that it is not appropriate for unaccompanied women to visit men's apartments."

Plans for a new gymnasium, KDR house and new dormitory, classroom building, and a new student center were discussed at a trustees meeting in January of 1966.

President Strider addressed a letter to Student Government in February of 1966, concerning Colby's social atmosphere. Pertaining to fraternities and sororities, he cited discrimination due to race, religion and national origin; he noted the time wasted in such activities as rushing and meetings; and he spoke out against hazing. He called weekend parties in general "social arteriosclerosis" and deplored the use of alcoholic beverage use and the anti-intellectual atmosphere of the college.

That letter was followed in November of that year by "Certain Proposals" in which Strider aimed at allowing greater student-faculty relationships, the establishment of colleges-within-the-college, and less delineation between men and women on campus. The proposals included placing "men in certain spaces now on the women's side of the campus (to theorize, possibly Foss and Woodman)," and vice versa; the idea of assignment to coeducational dining halls was also suggested by President Strider. In the November 4, 1966, ECHO, a criticism of the proposals (which were to be the basis of the Colby Congress) objected that "We have at the present time the potential for coeducational dining on a voluntary basis; it has not been a marked success, and we do not see how making it mandatory would increase its effectiveness in producing 'casual relationships.' After all, even cattle have the right to choose their fodder-mates." The critics went on to scorn the living unit ideas because "they represent an extension of the arbitrary associations which we already find necessarily present in the dormitories."

The same ECHO issue mentioned the upcoming Colby Congress, which was to focus on Strider's proposal, with President Emeritus Bixler serving as moderator, and with Professors Easton and Reuman, Head Trustee Sturtevant, and students Michael Pieher and Ruth Seagull on the panel. The Congress served as a sounding board for students, faculty, and administration at large, and the proposals, which are basically in effect at the present time, were discussed at length, many pros and cons being expressed. In May of 1967 the Committee on Coed Living submitted to the Campus Affairs Committee a proposal which would the next year unite Woodman, Coburn, Foss, and Mary Low into an experimental "Living-Learning Complex." The reaction to this by most of the faculty was

NEWS BRIEFS

CHOW DOWN IN TOWN

On November 24 the Administrative Committee voted unanimously to allow senior women to eat off-campus during the second semester of the current academic year, and that during the fall semester of 1970 all but freshmen students may eat off-campus.

HEAR, COLBY HERE

The Colby Community Orchestra and the Colby Glee Club will present their annual Christmas Concert in Rummals Union on Sunday evening, December 7, 1969, at 8:00 p.m.

The membership of the Glee Club is fifty-five Colby students and the Orchestra has a concert membership of sixty-five coming from both Colby and the surrounding area.

The Orchestra program includes mostly works of the Baroque period: Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring and Prelude, Choral and Fugue in G minor by J.S. Bach and an orchestral suite from an opera by G.F. Handel, II Pastore Fido. The combined Orchestra and Glee Club will perform a colorful work composed for Christmas, Hodie by R. Vaughan Williams.

All members of the Colby community are cordially invited. There will be no admission charge.

ON YOUR ASSES

Students are still needed to fill seats on some student-faculty committees including the Rights and Rules Committee. Interested students are asked to contact Tony Maramago, Ext. 355.

BABBLE

There will be an open meeting held in the StuG room at 6:30, Sunday night to what students want from Stu-G second semester. All interested students are invited to attend.

EASY PICK UPS

Want to meet new people? One of the best methods in the past has been to post a "Ride Wanted" or "Riders Wanted" notice outside the Spa with your phone number. Now, however, there is a board outside the bookstore dedicated to this practice. Complete with little cards with spaces for phone numbers, the board promises to provide a much more efficient system for getting people together. Drop over and have a look. If you need a ride or riders, it can be especially helpful.

THEIR BOWDOIN, THERE

This Sunday, at 2:00 p.m., the Bowdoin Music Club Recital will present works by Vivaldi, Ravel, Liszt, Schubert, Schwartz, and Bach. The recital is to be held in Bowdoin's Wentworth Hall.

DOMESTIC EXCHANGE

The Domestic Exchange Committee, established at Colby last spring, makes it possible for students to exchange with other colleges in the United States. Each student pays for regular tuition, room and board charges at his home college through residing and studying at the other institution. A student exchange program was in 1960-1961 with Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, and with Tobert College, Istanbul, Turkey. While most other colleges and universities do not have the channels for their exchanges formally organized, exchanges are welcome. Ordinarily arrangements are best made for the sophomore year and a single semester of the junior year. Applications and more information is available at the dean's office.

LIVE & PLAYING

WMHB-610 will be broadcasting live all home basketball and hockey games this year. We're also playing music from 2 p.m.-Midnite now!

CHOOSE YOUR NEWS

Dec. 5
SYMPOSIUM II - An Evaluation of the Selective Service System Dec Kelsey is in charge of this and can supply information beyond that included here.

Noonday Recital - Alex Schulten, tenor (the track coach), accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Frances Seaman (former Dean of Women at Colby, now retired) singing Robert Schumann's Dichterliebe. Lorimer Chapel, 12:20 p.m.

Symposium II - Speakers and debate. Stewart Meacham of the AFSC is to be here. This event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Given Auditorium.

Dec. 6
Symposium II - Discussions - Leonard Lounge, 1-5 p.m.

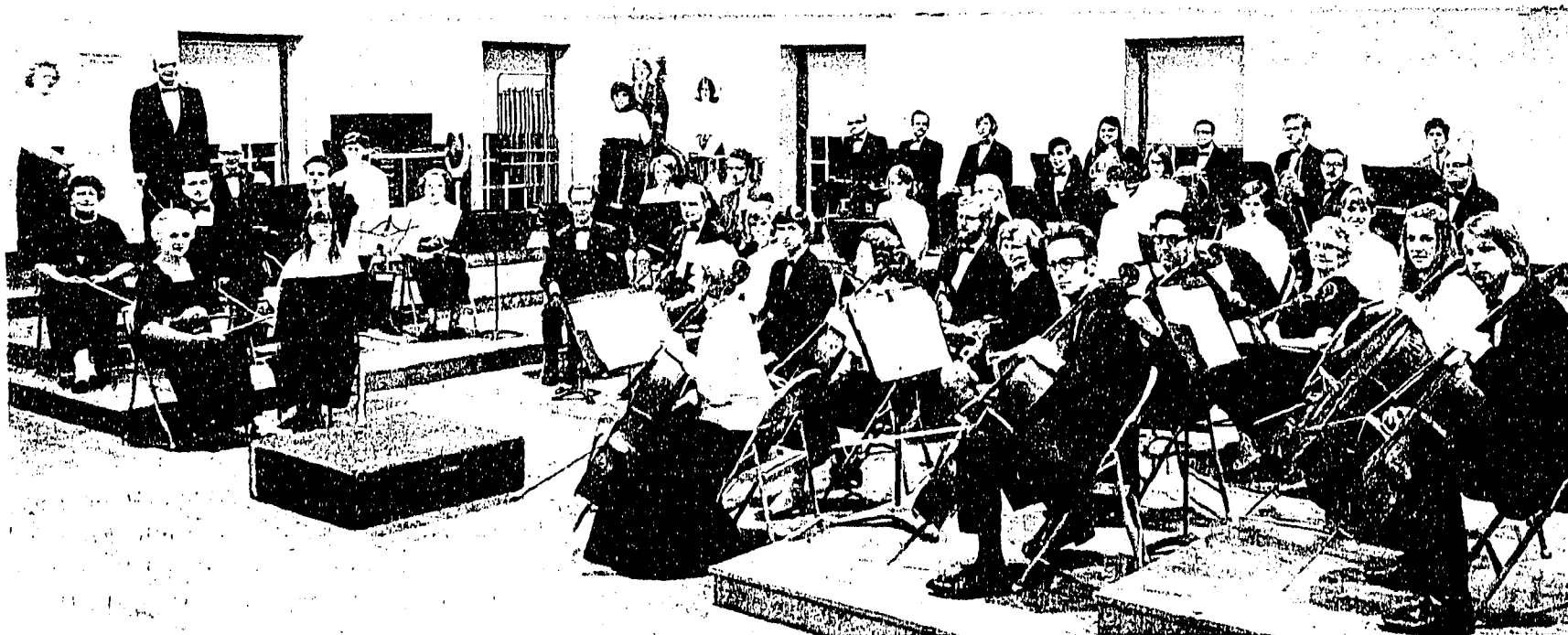
Dec. 7
Advent II Service of Lessons and Carols, with sermon by the Right Reverend Frederick Barton Wolf, Episcopal Bishop of Maine. Lorimer Chapel, 11 a.m.

Annual Christmas Concert with the Colby Glee Club and the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra. Rummals Union, 8 p.m. No admission charge.

Dec. 8
Hamlin and Goodwin Speaking Contests - Lovejoy 213, 4 p.m. (For further details see Professor Witham.)

Messiah Sing - preceded by Christmas music sung by the Colbyettes. The Messiah Sing (an annual event) consists of the Lorimer Chapel Choir leading the audience in singing Christmas Music, 7:30 p.m. Lorimer Chapel

Dec 9 & 10
Flu Shots - Infirmary - 1-4 p.m.



THE COOL MOOSE

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advent service

dec. 7

The third annual advent service of Colby College, Saint Mark's Church and the Waterville community will be held on Sunday, December 7, at 11 a.m. in Lorimer Chapel (with a string and organ prelude at 10:45 a.m.).

The service will be modeled after the one presented yearly in King's College Chapel, Cambridge, where the Christian year starts with a private service to which the College invites members of the University. The order of the service includes old liturgical forms that vividly express the Church's preparation for the coming of the Lord Jesus both in the festival of Christmas and the consummation of the ages.

Colby is honored in having the Right Reverend Frederick Barton Wolf, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Maine, to preside over the service.

Anthems will be sung by the Colby Chapel Choir, members of Saint Mark's Church Choir, and members of the community. Carols and hymns will be sung by all. Music will be provided by



bachrach

the String Chamber Music Ensemble, and Miss Adele Heinrich, organist. The soloists will be President Strider, Mr. Alex Schulten, and Miss Glenda Ambrose.

Readers will include Mr. Robert Gordon, Mr. Earl Smith, Mr. Irving Tollette, Dean Ellen McCue, and Acting Chaplain R. T. Thorwaldsen.

Deacons of Honor are Father David Glendenning, lector of Saint Mark's Church, and Dr. Charles R. Quillen, Lay Reader of the Episcopal Church, Diocese of Maine.

We are very fortunate in having Bishop Wolf, and the spiritual value of this service makes it the proper way to start the Advent Season.

The spirit behind the King's College service is one of common interest with the community around it. King's College invites the rest of Cambridge University and the town to join it in its worship of God at the beginning of Advent. Such is the spirit, also, behind Colby's service.

STUDENT'S PART IN COLLEGE GOVERNANCE

by Andrej Starkis

A number of complaints have been voiced lately about the proceedings of Colby's Constitutional Convention and about the body of recommendations it has sent to the Board of Trustees. These complaints have been concerned primarily with the failure of those running the Convention to distribute information more widely and the failure of those in the Convention to affirm the principle of student self-determination. Both are valid criticisms -- if by them one means to suggest that the convention would have been more successful with these accomplishments. But as arguments to oppose the adoption of the Convention's recommendations, they are hollow, if not foolish.

The decisions of the Convention offer an opportunity to the students to take a rather large part in the governance of the college. There are two basic questions which should be applied in deciding whether or not to accept the recommendations (in the upcoming referendum). The first is whether or not the proposed changes are an improvement over the present system. The Convention has ended. It will not reconvene to work on other proposals if these are rejected. In that case the initiative for change will again have been placed in the hands of the President and the Trustees. Some may find that a comforting thought. But it is unlikely that among the students, even the Convention's severest critics would be inclined to celebrate.

The second consideration in deciding whether to approve the actions of the Convention is one which, I think, requires students to look beyond the acceptance of the proposals, to the role they will have to play in the new structures. This role means time, effort, and commitment-responsibilities to the college, to the students and to themselves. Without these elements, one has only potential energy and dreams, but no power and nothing accomplished. The question is simple, "Do we want all that additional work?". If not, cries of "Student Power" will indicate little more than a desire to yell.

Despite all the work that went into outlining the new system,rafting and re-drafting, arguing and changing it point by point, no one yet knows the full extent of its potential to redistribute power, to bring about change, to grow and to adapt to change. No one can predict with assurance that it will not come to grinding halt after a time, overloaded and inadequate, or withered and dysfunctional. The point is: to know, it must be tried; to be tried, it must be favorably assessed and approved.

The report of the Convention is -- let's face it -- dull reading. But it would behoove any student who has ever regretted a bad decision to endure the boredom, read it, and if he finds any part unclear, to attempt to get it clarified before he indicates his decision or lets others decide for him in the referendum.



MAHEAU'S MIXTURE

by Debbie Anderson

Them's of you that gets about mightier already know of this fine liquer that they squeeze up Fairfield way from bushels of bright, red apples. But then those of you that don't have a chance to get about much, like Aurora herself who makes this alltime rich guzzle, might just be wonderin' how this deep, sweet dark drink that we call cider comes about. Aurora Maheu is probably about the oldest, smallest and best producer of cider in the whole state of Maine -- least way Somerset County. Underneath a gnarled, spindly apple tree a thin red sign with jumbled lettering announces Sweet Cider 65c a gal. Coming up the dirt drive a faint grinding sound of the press can be heard and perhaps Aurora will come around the corner of her shed to dump out the squeezed pomace. Darned if up there in the slightly toppled, tar-papered shed Aurora and her niece aren't churning out up to twenty-five gallons of cider a day. Louise comes up after school to help turn the press which forces the bubbling sweet liquid out of the ground-up apples. Aurora loads the apples into the grinder which sputters out chopped apple and also filters the collected juice through a cloth into gallon jars. She labels the jars, (Maheu, Fairfield) and sets them on the back step.

Aurora is into her sixties, is about as bright and healthy looking as those apples she loads into her press. She figures she's been loading, churning and straining cider on fall afternoons for the last sixteen years. "We're out here from the last Saturday in September, till the snow falls in November. Bought the press from my brother, who had it from a friend -- probably this press is sixty years old." Aurora, who is tall and thin, rigorously rubs her hands together, pulls her scarf up about her head and sucks out of the small doorway into the quickening dusk. Looking over the brown, dry land and gangly orchard tinged russet from the lowering sun, she recalls how her father was married in the morning and came here and planted these apple trees in the afternoon. That was back in 1902 and this year she knows she has plenty of ripe Arctic apples to be blown down by the wind and gathered in bid, wicker baskets for her cider. The grinding press is silenced as it is too dark to work and the only sound is the flowing of freshly pressed juice running down the wooden trough.

The delegates to the Colby College Constitutional Convention of 1969, in convention assembled, do respectfully urge the President and Trustees of Colby College to adopt the following principles, procedures, and structures in order to supplement the conduct of the affairs of the college through shared responsibility:

I. Seven students elected by the Student Government shall be fully participating, non-voting members of the Faculty Meeting. Two faculty members, elected by the faculty, shall be fully participating, non-voting members of Student Government, the previous convention vote inconsistent herewith shall be reconsidered.

II. There shall be such committees of the college with such responsibilities and duties as may be established and designated from time to time by the concurrent action of the Faculty and Student Government, upon the motion of either or the request of the President, to deal with or advise upon matters of college-wide concern.

A. Committee Membership. The President of the college, and in his absence the Dean of the Faculty, shall be a member ex officio of all committees of the college. Unless otherwise specified there shall be members of the administration, faculty, and student body with voting power on the committees of the college.

other committees which might involve issues concerning the right of privacy and/or privileged communications or information of any student, student members will participate in policy discussions but may, at the discretion of the Chairman, be excluded from examination of individual student records and a discussion of individual cases.

C. Committees of the College. The following committees, having the responsibilities, duties and membership designated, shall be committees of the college:

Administrative: advises the President on administrative matters not primarily involving academic policy; establishes the calendar for each academic year; considers requests for exemptions to college regulations prior to presentation of such requests to the faculty.

Membership: Five members of the Administration, three faculty members elected by the faculty, one each year for a three-year term, and three students. (11)

Admissions: reviews and acts upon application for admission to the college, in cooperation with the Dean of Admissions; recommends policy changes for

Actions Taken by the
Colby College Constitutional Convention
November 22-23, 1969

RELATING TO STRUCTURAL MODIFICATIONS

THE LONG AW

1. Administrative members for college committees shall be appointed by the President.

2. Faculty members for college committees shall be elected by the faculty at large for elective positions or appointed by the President for non-elective positions.

3. Student Government shall select all student members of college committees unless otherwise specified. Each college committee shall have at least one member of Student Government among its student members; and every member of the Student Government shall serve on a college committee.

4. Any alumni members of college committees shall be selected by the Alumni Council and shall participate in all discussions of the committees on which they serve, but not in the examination of individual cases.

B. Committee Procedures

1. Policies and Procedures of the committees of the college which have existed previously shall be continued, and any alterations in committee composition and responsibilities shall require approval of the Faculty and Student Government acting concurrently.

2. At the request of any committee member, approved by a majority, committees shall hold open hearings upon specific matters.

3. Non-committee members may submit in written form for consideration, or propose open hearings on any item which falls within the jurisdiction of a given committee; and such items or requests for hearings shall be considered by the committee for inclusion on its agenda.

4. All committees shall provide minutes which shall be available to members of the Faculty and Student Government.

5. In the Administrative, Admissions, Domestic Student Exchange, Financial Aid, Foreign Students and Foreign Study, Professional Preparation Committees, Senior Scholars Committee, the Committee on Standing and such

consideration by the faculty, administration and trustees.

Membership: Dean of Faculty, Administrative Vice-President, Dean of Students, Associate Dean of Students, Dean of Admissions, Director of Placement and Career Planning; three faculty members elected by the faculty, one each year for three-year terms; three students; one non-voting alumnus. (13)

AFROTC: advises on the coordination of the military program with regular academic schedule.

Membership: One member of the Administration, four faculty members, four students. (9)

Architectural: advises the President on matters of campus planning and building design.

Membership: Administrative Vice-President; Dean of the Faculty; three faculty; three students. (8)

Athletics: advises the President on matters of athletic policy, intramural and intercollegiate; approves all intercollegiate athletic schedules.

Membership: one member of the Administration, five faculty, five students, one non-voting alumnus. (12)

Bookstore: works in conjunction with the college bookstore manager in the recommendation of books, other than textbooks, which should be available for students to purchase.

Membership: one member of the Administration, three faculty, three students. (7)

Campus Natural Environment: provides advice on matters of campus natural resource planning and management.

Membership: Administrative Vice-President, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds; five faculty, two students. (9)

Commencement: plans and supervises all Commencement Weekend activities.

Membership: Alumni Secretary, Administrative Vice-President, Vice-President for Development,

Registrar, Assistant to the President, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Director of Students Activities, Director of Summer and Special Programs, Director of Food Service, College Marshal, College Editor; five faculty members, four officers of the senior class. (20)

Domestic Student Exchange: supervises student exchange between Colby and other accredited liberal arts programs in the United States.

Membership: Registrar, Dean of Students, Associate Dean of Students; three faculty, three students. (9)

Educational Policy: makes a continuing study of the curriculum and concerns itself with all matters affecting educational policy; acts upon all proposed course changes and additions.

Membership: Dean of Faculty, six faculty members elected for terms of 2 years and two faculty members appointed by the President, and three students selected by Student Government, two students appointed by the President; non-voting members are Dean of Students, Administrative Assistant to the President, one alumnus. (17)

Library: advises the College Librarian on matters of policy and regulations governing the library use by students and faculty and advises on library purchases.

Membership: Librarian, Associate Librarian, eight faculty, five students. (15)

Professional Preparation: subcommittees advise students with professional interests in college teaching, engineering, medicine and dentistry, law and government, theology and secondary school teaching.

Membership: three faculty and one student each.

Safety: advises President on matters of campus safety, recommends measure of accident-prevention.

Membership: four members of the Administration, one faculty, three students. (8)

Senior Scholars: selects qualified students to do independent study in lieu of two or three courses each semester of the senior year.

Membership: seven faculty, two students. (9)

Standing: decides upon dismissal, probationary or conditional status for low academic standing, and

considers applications for readmission following academic dismissal.

Membership: registrar, Dean of Faculty, Dean of Students; three faculty members, two students. (8)

Rights and Rules: proposes non-academic rules concerning student conduct to the President as to all nonacademic rules concerning student conduct proposed by others, and continually reviews all non-academic rules and regulations concerning student conduct, and proposes to the President changes in existing rules, regulations, and judicial procedures concerning student conduct. No judicial function would be served by this committee.

Membership: three administrators, two faculty, seven students. (12)

III. Conference and Review Board

- A. Membership. The Board shall be composed of eighteen students, eighteen faculty members, and two non-voting alumni chosen by the Alumni Council. Each academic division (Humanities, Social Science and Science) shall be represented by two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore who shall be elected for the period of their academic careers by their respective class and division. Three freshmen shall be elected annually at large by the Freshman class. Vacancies shall be filled at the next regular election. The faculty members shall be elected for three-year terms, each academic division to be represented by two professors, two associate professors, and two assistant professors or instructors.
- B. Officers. The Board shall have co-chairmen, one student and one faculty, who are Board members and who are elected annually by the entire membership of the Board.
- C. By-Laws and Amendments. The Board shall adopt and may amend by majority vote the by-laws for its governance.
- D. Executive Committee. The Board shall have an Executive Committee consisting of the co-chairmen, three faculty members elected annually by the faculty Board members and three students elected annually by the student Board members. The Executive Committee shall adopt its own rules of procedures which are subject to the approval of the Conference and Review Board; at its own determination it may convene the

entire Conference and Review Board; and it may call upon such elements of the college community as it may deem necessary to fulfill its function.

- E. The Conference and Review Board shall be established with the purpose of reviewing the policies and implementations of those policies of the Administration and of departments. The Review of the Administration shall be triennially, that of departments of a revolving schedule so that one-third of the departments are reviewed annually. The Conference and Review Board shall establish its own procedures to review the established areas of administrative responsibility and shall report their findings to Student Government, the Faculty, the President and the Board of Trustees.
- F. The Executive Committee of the Conference and Review Board shall receive matters on which the Faculty and Student Government have reached opposing points of view before they are forwarded to the President in order to seek resolutions acceptable to both bodies. If no resolution acceptable to both bodies can be found within two months of its receiving the matter, the Executive Committee shall convene the Conference and Review Board which shall forward the matter to the President with a report of its own effort and findings.
- G. The Executive Committee of the Conference and Review Board shall be the body that receives directly matters for which no existing committee has jurisdiction.
- H. If the Executive Committee of the Conference and Review Board in consultation with the Administration think it necessary, it may convene the Conference and Review Board with the Administration in extraordinary circumstances.

RELATING TO STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN DEPARTMENT PLANNING

The delegates to the Colby College Constitutional Convention of 1969, in convention assembled, do respectfully urge the President and Trustees of Colby College to recommend that the Faculty adopt the following principles and policies in order to supplement faculty departmental planning through student participation:

1. Each department of the college shall, within the current academic year, and in open discussion with the undergraduate majors of that department, establish a procedure which shall allow for student participation in the planning of the departmental curriculum and major program or programs.
2. Each department shall, before the end of the current academic year, report to the Educational Policy Committee the nature of that procedure and the results of the deliberations.
3. The undergraduate majors of each department shall elect annually a representative student committee for each major program offered by the department, the number of students to be determined by the faculty-student body of the department. The group shall meet each spring and fall, beginning in 1970, to present to and discuss with the Chairman of the department student reaction to individual faculty performance; this presentation to be considered by the Chairman with any faculty opinion in making his recommendations for retention, non-retention or promotion of non-tenured members of the department, and promotion of tenured members. In making his recommendations the Chairman, after having presented such a summary to the faculty member in question and after having provided that faculty member every opportunity to examine the nature of the summary and submit a formal reply if he so desires, shall include a summary of the point of view presented by the student committee, together with any formal reply that has been made; and the Chairman shall, as soon as possible and in a manner consistent with the requirements of confidentiality, report to the student committee on the results of the recommendations made.

review:

Russell, Anthony, Benbow Superb in UBU

by Mikhail Meschos

When Ubu Roi was first presented at the Theatre Nouveau in 1896, W.B. Yeats who attended the performance with a Paris friend commented: "...I am very sad for comedy, objectivity, has displayed its growing power once more." Yeats' reaction expresses, of course, a personal concern with a different kind of theatre than that of Jarry, closer perhaps to the tradition of Ibsen. Its voices, however, a more general reaction amidst Jarry's audience which, on leaving the house, felt deprived of the very essence of dramatic experience. But for Jarry this was exactly the issue: theatre need not reproduce the conditions of everyday life in order to remain a dramatic experience. His Ubu Roi proved the successful experiment. Its sources were Shakespeare's historic tragedies (Ubu Roi can be seen, for instance, as a parody of Macbeth; there are direct references to Father Ubu who "shakes his peare", and to Elsinor) and the guignol or French puppet show. Jarry's militant antirealism brought to the stage an entirely new sense of drama. Le theatre nouveau, the avant-garde, the living theatre we see today, all fall within the tradition Jarry created.

Powder and Wig's production of King Ubu last weekend proved successful in what is probably the most difficult aspect of the production: a balance between the guignol and the grotesque. Costumes in bright colors distorted the figures of

Father and Mother Ubu to balloon-shaped caricatures, and make-up covered each face with a mask of emotional fanfare. At times threatening, ambitious, covetous, cruel, the Ubu faces remained always deeply human. The puppet scenes accented Jarry's vision of action on-stage as distorted antirealism. King Ubu portrays action as essentially destructive, remaining as much removed from the existential meaning as the childish playfulness of a puppet show. It was the effective balance of these two aspects of the play that characterized Powder and Wig's presentation and communicated to us in the audience the sense of animal brutality and grotesqueness that dominates the play.

Arland Russell as Ubu gave a sensitive performance, marked by accurate shifts of tone: from anger to brutal satisfaction, from fear to satanic selfishness, from cowardice to angelic innocence. All these emotional shifts were sustained and projected in Mr. Russell's interpretation. Nancy Anthony was equally expressive as Mother Ubu. She played the role with inventiveness (her lustful approaches to Palotin Giron were very funny) and strength of feeling. Wells Pile was especially successful as Bordure. And one cannot deny the fitness of Professor Benbow's appearance as Prince Hamlet in a melancholy mood, pine in hand, walking ("his stockings fouled"?...) through the halls of Elsinor, lost in thought over

some such classical referent as Bradley, Granville-Barker, or Mack...

Among the weak points of the production one should note the extremely prolonged battle scene and the execution of the puppet sequences. Although the voices of actors were identifiable, the movements of the puppets were confusing since, as in the first puppet scene of instance, "Ubu" and "Mother Ubu" were "takling" at the same time, or attacking each other while looking in different directions! The production as a whole, however, was unified and fast-moving, considering of course the special problems of an actors-puppet-film show in Given's uncomfortable "stage". Indeed, Powder and Wig's attempt to put on such a demanding show as King Ubu in the bareness of Given Auditorium deserves much praise. Both with this and with its previous production of Ten Nights in a Bar-room Powder and Wig has demonstrated that it lacks neither talent and interest, nor the desire to work hard for successful productions. Places like the Paper Wall, the Band Room, Given Auditorium, even the Waterville Opera House have proven, through past experience, inadequate for the purposes of a drama group. Now that the Little Theatre no longer exists, the need for a proper building devoted to theatrical activity is felt even more strongly.

SEU-6 RHETORIC

NOV 24

Student Government
Minutes of November 24, 1969

President Ben Kravitz called the meeting to order.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Library Committee: Jeff Parness reported that the committee met last Wednesday night, and discussed such problems as fines and lighting.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beginning next semester, all senior women will be allowed to eat off campus. In the fall of 1970, all women will be able to choose to eat off campus.

OLD BUSINESS

Students are still needed to serve on the following college committees: Architectural, Foreign student, Rights and Rules, Domestic Exchange, ROTC, and Administrative Policy.

NEW BUSINESS

Mr. Earl Smith has received reports of vandalism to phones on campus, and action will have to be taken if this continues.

Jeff Parness announced that he had two motions, presumed moved and seconded, from the Budget and Finance Committee. Ben suggested that we accept the motions as simply moved due to the poor attendance at the Budget and Finance Committee meeting, and make a rule stating that a quorum of a committee must be present at the committee's meeting in order to introduce a motion as moved and seconded at a Student Government meeting. The Budget and Finance Committee moved that Student Government allocate an additional \$1000 to the Oracle. Those people working on the Oracle are planning to ask parents of senior students to make donations. It is more difficult to obtain parent patrons this year because the Pequot is soliciting funds also, and the administration is sponsoring a fund raising drive. The motion passed unanimously. The Budget and Finance Committee also moved that \$500 be allocated to Film Direction for January and second semester. Passed Unanimously.

Social Chairman Bob Saglio announced that he is trying to plan a Winter Carnival program. He moved that Student Government allocate the Social Committee \$7500 to bring The Band to Colby during Winter Weekend. Bob feels that we could

cover expenses on this concert (tickets would be four dollars per person). There is a possibility that it could be held in the Field House. Charlie Hogan asked if it would be possible to charge non-Colby students more. Bob Saglio felt that this would not only be very confusing, but might hurt sales considerably. The motion passed unanimously. Bob announced that the Arlo Guthrie concert brought in \$7953, and total expenses were \$7145.

Bob Gordon moved that Student Government arrange to have a student secretary available to do work for student organizations three afternoons each week. Speaking as the Treasurer, Jeff Parness said he felt that Student Government might not have sufficient funds to assume this project. He said he would prefer to defer any decision until second semester. Ben Kravitz said that the Echo, IFA, Outing Club, IFC, and The Pequot have already expressed interest in this project. The student hired would be available for mimeographing, typing, publicity work, making phone calls, and acting as a center for the distribution of information about various student organizations. It was moved that the main motion be amended to read that every organization that uses the services of the secretary shall contribute \$20. Joan Katz asked if there would be any possibility of considering only one afternoon per week. Jeff Parness felt that it was unrealistic to decide any figures before actual expenses are determined. Jeff also felt that the Student Government representatives could assume the responsibility for some of the excess work this secretary would be hired to handle. The amendment was defeated: 6 in favor, 10 opposed. The main motion was lost.

Jeff Parness said that he had written a resolution which he would like Student Government to approve and send to the President of the college and all the delegates to the Constitutional Convention. Jeff moved the acceptance of the following resolution: "Student Government, representing the student body here at Colby, hereby condemns the manner in which the recent Constitutional Convention was administered. Student Government regrets the fact that the student populace was to a great extent unaware of the developments of the convention. Student Government is especially disturbed that the Constitutional Convention made little if any material available on the proposed agenda of its second session. In no way does this statement make any judgment on the institutions developed from the convention. However, we hope that the channels developed from the Constitutional Convention proceedings will be run in a more just, open, and democratic manner." Jeff Parness felt that a poll he conducted indicated that enough information was not available. Steve Orlov felt that in order to be positive and constructive we should add a request to this statement for the distribution to all students of a

summary of the second convention. Dean Rosenthal urged that the direction of this complaint be carefully considered. Jeff Parness said that in his opinion, it was the responsibility of the convention as a whole, as well as of the individual delegates, to see that the convention was adequately publicized. Ben said that although there was some validity in the accusation, he could not support the complaint in its present form. Motion lost: 5 in favor, 15 opposed.

Proposed: that a committee be established to investigate changes in administrative-student relations with regard to drugs and drug abuse. Chris Pinkham suggested that the proposal be sent to the Grievance Committee. The Grievance Committee will meet next Monday at 4:00 in the Student Government room to discuss this proposal.

In reference to a question involving last year's Proposal 1 and the problem of dorm autonomy, Chris Pinkham said he felt this would probably be the first test case for the Rights and Rules Committee established by the Constitutional Convention.

Phil Norfleet moved that the following revised version of Jeff Parness's letter be accepted: "Student Government, representing the student body at Colby, hereby read the manner in which the Constitutional Convention was conducted. Student Government regrets the fact that the student populace was to a great extent unaware of the developments of the convention. Student Government is especially disturbed that the Constitutional Convention made little if any material available on the proposed agenda of its second session. In no way does this statement make any judgment on the institutions developed from the convention. However, we hope that the channels developed from the Constitutional Convention proceedings will be run in a more open and efficient manner." Steve Orlov moved that the first sentence be amended to read, "Student Government, representing the student body at Colby, hereby regrets the manner in which the communication process of the..." Jeff Parness objected to the amendment saying, "The whole Constitutional Convention was conducted in a somewhat unopen and inefficient manner." The amendment was carried. Jeff said he felt that this letter should go to the Trustees, the delegates, and the student body. The main resolution was carried.

The meeting next week will be at 6:15 in the Student Government room.

Respectfully submitted
Deborah Williams
Secretary



Roger and Dianne, delighted audiences at North Country Fair last weekend. The duo from Maine are fast gaining fame among folk buffs and will soon have their first album released. North Country Fair is also making its name and has been able to attract well known names

in folk music. Those Colby students who have not been to this coffee house on the corner of Silver and Main over Atkins would do well to take a look this weekend when XBALBA, a prominent Boston folk group will be appearing.

How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him who brings good tidings, who published peace, who brings good tidings of good, who publishes salvation, who says to Zion, "Your God reigns."

Isa. 52:7

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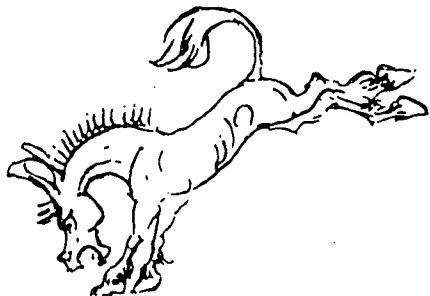
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BASKETBALL



MULE KICKS



By Dave Rea

After two preseason scrimmages against Boston University and Lowell Tech, the Colby hockey team will officially open its season tonight against the University of Massachusetts. This initial game of the year will be of utmost importance as it should give an indication of how the team will fare after the loss of last year's graduates.

Coach Richie Green is pinning his hopes on the performance of his experienced first line, composed of co-captain Andy Hayashi, Ben Baadlee and Jim Patch. On the second line, there have been several personnel shifts and the lineup here should be John Bowey, David Williams and sophomore Dana Fitts. The third line is composed of Doug McMillan, Dewey Dumart and Dennis Prunneau. While the lines are set, so are the defenses with Todd Smith, the other Co-Captain, and Skip Wood in starting berths and Jack Wood and Corky Yates as reserves. The goal will be well handled by Dan Timmons who has been a standout over the last two seasons. In addition, Coach Green has an adequate bench strength which should give the team the depth that is essential.

The team was severely hampered when the ice making system at Alford Arena proved faulty and required over a week to fix the damage. During that time, the team had to travel to Brunswick where they practiced at the Bowdoin College rink. In the initial practices, Coach Green has worked his team hard, pressing the point that a good season depends on the proper conditioning and all-out effort of every member of the team.

In the preseason scrimmages, Colby played national powerhouse Boston University and were outplayed, coming out on the losing end of an 8-2 decision. Skip Wood's slapshot goal from the blue line and Andy Hayashi's tally were the only bright lights in the scrimmage for Colby. However, the Mules recovered against Lowell Tech and bombed them 11-0 last Saturday. Dave Williams led the offense attack with two goals and Dan Timmons played flawlessly, turning away all the oppositions shots.

Tonight, Colby goes against Massachusetts in Amherst. Last season, the Mules squeaked by on a 2-1 decision and it appears that the going will be no easier tonight. Tomorrow, the Mules take on Amherst who have been perennially bad. But, as will be true all season long, every team will be out to upset Colby as the Mules are a perennial hockey power. Tonight's opener should give some indications of the success of the upcoming season.

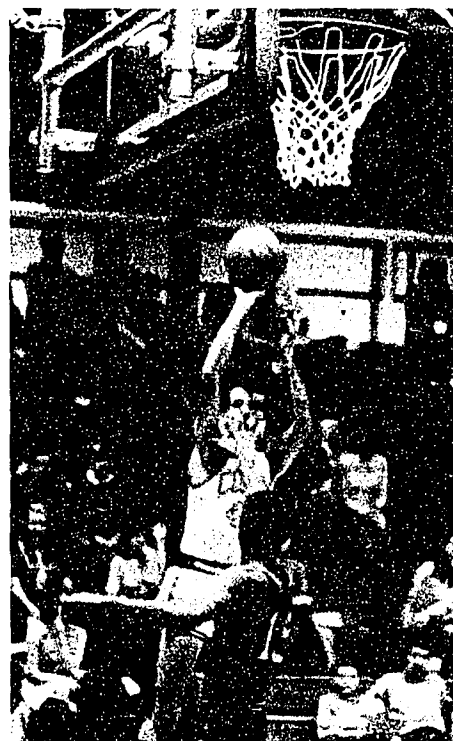
By Mitch Fox

The varsity basketball team has played three scrimmages in the past two weeks, preparing for its first regular season game tonight. The scrimmages showed that Colby has a solid starting team with good bench strength, which should give varsity basketball its best season in recent years. Although its overall performance was good, Colby had its rough points in all the scrimmages, mainly due to haphazard passing and a great number of turnovers. However, these weak points should be solved by tonight's game.

The scrimmages, each of which was three halves long, were all "won" by Colby. The first was played in Portland against the University of Maine at Portland, Colby proved much stronger than UMP, at times running up the score at will, and ending up by taking all three halves (20 minute periods). Sophomore Steve Douglas, who seems to have won a starting job at forward, had a fine night against UMP, scoring 23 points to lead the squad.

The second scrimmage game was played against Gorham State at Colby. Gorham was probably the most evenly matched with Colby of the three scrimmage teams. It had some tall men and quite a few good outside shooters, who kept the periods close. Colby took the first two periods without great difficulty, but had to come from behind to tie the third. Senior co-captain Jay Dworkin played exceptionally well against Gorham State, taking advantage of Gorham's mistakes and turning them into Colby's advantage.

The third and final scrimmage was played at Colby against Husson College. Husson was generally a weaker team than Colby, despite the fact that Colby did not play exceptionally well, it did win all three periods. Junior Doug Reinhardt showed he retained last



year's outstanding form, scoring 34 points.

These scrimmages, beside serving as game practice for the squad, help Coach Ed Burke in rating his squad. As of press time, only three starting positions were nailed down. Co-captain Peter Bogle, who had a good season last year, will be at center, Dworkin, who was selected to the all-Maine team as a sophomore and averaged 18 points a game last year, will be at a guard, and Reinhardt, whose 526 points made him the ECAC Division III Sophomore of the Year last season, will be at forward. Junior John McCallum and sophomore Matt Zweig are fighting for the second guard spot, though both will see plenty of action. Either Senior Ken Jordan or Douglas will be given the nod at the other forward spot. Gary Veilleux, 6'6" sophomore, will see plenty of action as a backup forward and center.

The first game of the season is tonight against Amherst College at 7:30 p.m. at Wadsworth Gymnasium. Tomorrow, the Mule five hosts the University of New Hampshire; same time, same location.

captains

At their annual breakup dinner on November 24, the varsity football team elected Ron Lupton, John Hopkins, and Jim Faulkner, all juniors, as tri-captains for the 1970 season. Lupton, a fullback, was the team's second leading rusher and scored three touchdowns. Hopkins, a defensive back, came up with key interceptions in the season ending wins over MMA and Bates. Faulkner, a tackle, was injured in pre-season drills, but came back to play well in the final three games of the season.

Lupton was named the recipient of the Herbert E. Wadsworth Memorial Award for "outstanding loyalty and leadership." Hopkins received the NCAA Centennial plaque as the team's outstanding defensive player. Frosh fullback Dave Lane was named the outstanding offensive player.

Greg Chapman, twice cited for ECAC weekly honors, received the

Most Improved Player Award. The Quarterback Club Award for outstanding offensive play went to frosh halfback Joe Mattos, the team's leading rusher. Junior tackle Steve Mansfield received a special award for a non-letterman who made a significant contribution to the team.

On November 19 the varsity soccer team elected juniors Bill Buckner and Dennis Hartung as co-captains for the 1970 season. Buckner has been the team's top scorer for the past two seasons, while Hartung has been a standout at halfback for two years.

Senior fullback Jeff Lovitz was the recipient of the Gilbert F. "Mike" Loeb's award as the team's most valuable player. Coach Jack Scholz presented senior certificates to the seven departing seniors: captains Jack Wood and Roman Dashewitz, Peter Gilfoy, Ilan Hadani, David Shea, Artie White, and Lovitz.

sche- dule

As in the past, Colby's Department of Physical Education and Athletics will make the athletic facilities readily available for student use during January. With no Phys. Ed. classes being held during the month, more time will be available for recreation.

The basketball court, field house, and squash courts will be open from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., with student assistants on duty from noon on. Intercollegiate teams will have priority, though they should not take up more than two hours a day. Intramural basketball will be again scheduled from 7 p.m. till 10 p.m.

Specific recreation times for the swimming pool will be posted early in the month. The hockey rink will also be available on weekday mornings, with the intramural program again taking place at night.

Ski coach Mike Hodges has indicated that free ski instruction will again be provided throughout the month at the Colby slope. Sign-up sheets will soon be up in the athletic office of the field

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Con't from pg. 2

Dear Editor:

I was rather perplexed to note that Colby students, in your recent article, headlined "Blacks Walks Out On S. African Speaker," did so on a member of the UNITED PARTY in that country! Thanks to Colby, I do read newspapers, still sans bi-focals, 30+10++ and I sort of feel that the UNITED PARTY is the AFRIKAN "out-sider" and pushing for a place in the sun for all citizens of that country! As a former News Editor of the ECHO, plus teaching part-time at Howard Univ., I realize I may be sticking my chin out! But... am I right or wrong? If right, I recommend that Colby profs give each of the men in your pic a "D" for the Govt. course they probably take!

Maury Ronayne '51

CON-CON

Con't from pg. 7

4. In the case of departments in which there is no major program or student majors, any group of students taking courses or participating in the activities of that department may, in consultation with the members of hte department, constitute an advisory body to proceed in the above manner.

RELATING TO THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE OFFICE OF OMBUDSMAN

The delegates to the Colby College Constitutional Convention of 1969, in convention assembled, do respectfully urge the President and Trustees of Colby College to establish the office of Ombudsman of Colby College, pursuant to the powers vested in the corporation under Article IV, Section 1 of its bylaws, in accordance with the following provisions:

Ombudsman of Colby College

Section 1. The Board of Trustees shall appoint a person who shall not be otherwise concurrently employed by Colby College to the office of Ombudsman, for a term of three years. No person shall serve as Ombudsman for more than three successive three-year terms.

Section 2. The salary and other conditions of employment of the Ombudsman shall be determined by the Board of Trustees, subject to these provisions. The initial appointment and any re-appointment of the Ombudsman shall be with the advice and consent of the Conference and Review Board.

Section 3. The Ombudsman shall entertain complaints by any member of the Colby community

who wishes to present a grievance which is not within the jurisdiction of a duly constituted college judicial body, and he shall attempt to obtain satisfaction of any complaint which he considers.

Section 4. Upon receipt of a complaint the Ombudsman shall first determine whether the complainant has exhausted all other remedies, whether the complaint is beyond the jurisdiction of all duly constituted college judicial bodies, and whether the complaint has merit upon its face. He shall reject any complaint which does not satisfy these three tests, with written explanation to the complainant, but he shall otherwise accept and consider all complaints presented.

Section 5. The Ombudsman shall act on complaints as soon as practicable after they are presented, and he shall issue to the complainant monthly progress reports if his action is not completed within one month.

Section 6. In considering a complaint the Ombudsman may conduct such investigations as he deems advisable but shall not conduct adversary hearings. Subject to all constitutional and statutory personal guarantees, he may interview any member of the college community, examine any relevant official files, call for consideration of the subject of the complaint at any meeting of any college body, and make such other inquiry as he deems proper.

Section 7. The Ombudsman is empowered and expected to confer directly with any appropriate person or college body or with the superior of any in seeking to satisfy a complaint. He shall have power to recommend a course of action to any complainant, and to any other person or college body concerned with the subject of the complaint, and such recommendation may be publicized together with the reasons therefor.

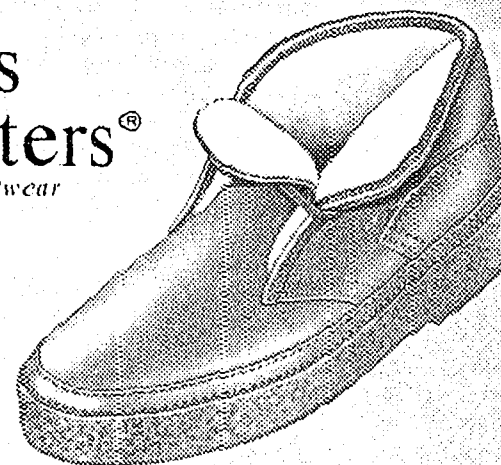
RELATING TO REFERENDUM

The decisions of this Convention shall be submitted for referendum to the student body and faculty of Colby College, and such decisions will be submitted together with the results of the two referenda to the Trustees of the College.

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STRIDER

Con't from pg. 3

favorable to enthusiastic.

The notorious Tau Delta Phi incident of the spring of 1967, which was dealt with at great length in the ECHO (in fact, disproportionately so, according to President Strider), created some controversy between students and administration. R.E.L.S. ultimately dealt with the situation in a deplomatic way, making a statement that was published in the May 12, 1967, edition. In it he explained that certain individual punishments would remain a private affair, and that the house would remain on social probation during the following year. He also mentioned that a committee was to be appointed to "Undertake a general study of social life at Colby."

During all this change and controversy, the president of the college had volumes of other business to attend to. In 1965-66 he served as president of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. From 1965-68, he was chairman of the Commission of Liberal Learning of the Association of American Colleges, as mentioned before in conjunction with his world trip. He also served, from 1965-69, as a civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army. During the year 1967-68, he presided over the Higher Education Council of Maine.

In the midst of these activities with which the president was involved, the new field house and the new dormitories and KDR house were being built, to be ready for use in the fall of 1967.

In October, 1967, President Strider was named head of the Maine Democratic Platform Committee. The following February (1968), he was elected treasurer and member of the Board of Directors, Association of American Colleges, a position which he currently holds.

April of 1968 is remembered for the wage dispute, in which certain students took it upon themselves to get the cafeteria workers' pay scale raised.

It was announced that spring that Professor Howard Koonce of the English department would take the next semester off in order to visit colleges throughout the country in which innovations were taking place. Dr. Koonce's Braitmeyer Report was presented in the spring semester of 1969; in it was much evidence from other institutions that the kind of Colby outlined in Strider's "Certain Proposals" of November, 1966, would indeed be beneficial. Although the physical change in Foss-Woodman and Mary Low-Coburn had taken place, no real "college-within-the-college" had been developed, and as a result of Koonce's Strider-initiated report, Foss-Woodman is now the embryonic "Center for Coordinated Studies," a form of cluster college adapted to Colby's limitations.

Soon after Koonce's report was made, the ferment of a long winter brought academic and social frustrations among students to a head. Last spring's Chapel Incident is well remembered by all but the freshmen of this Colby generation. In a strained confrontation with the president in Lormer Chapel, roughly 600 students of all social factions, including student

government, fraternities and sororities, independents, and radicals, united remarkably in voicing frustration, with the college in general and with the "credibility gap" between the administration's actions as opposed to its philosophy. Partly the result of this, and the occupation of the chapel by live-in students, was the Constitutional Convention of the past few weeks. Some students and faculty feel that in reality the convention and the social and academic reforms that both preceded and accompanied it are tokenism, and that they still have too little power to effect the changes they really want. All must agree, however, that the convention did serve as a meeting ground for all constituencies, subject to referendum by students and faculty and the vote of the Board of Trustees.

During these years of great change on most college campuses, President Strider has kept up with, and often anticipated, the changing sensibilities and needs of Colby. He has kept new ideas coming in from the administration, demonstrating his perception that the status quo at Colby wasn't and isn't good enough. As a college president, he

has served in many other capacities, many of them not mentioned here. He has been admirably composed throughout several embarrassing situations on campus, and has been diplomatic in making his position known. Critics can always find faults in an administration, but it can not be denied that President Strider has consistently acted with the good of the college as a whole in mind, and he has acted to the best of his ability and in good faith.



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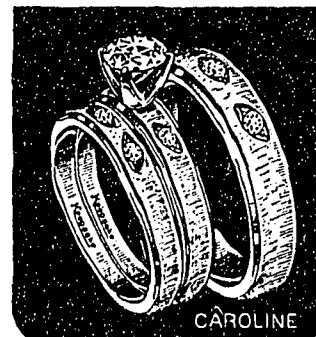
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