

# Parties Vie For Stu-G Leadership

# The Colby Echo

"THE IDIOT"

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VOTE!!

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## Reconstruction

The Reconstruction Party, with candidates Frank Stevenson for President, Bruce MacPherson for V.P., Alice Shest for Secretary, and David Starr for Treasurer, is pleased to present its platform for the consideration of the students of Colby College. The goals which we have set can be achieved, and, if elected, we intend to do all we can to bring about their realization.

Inasmuch as Student Government and its coordinate organizations are the servants of the entire undergraduate body, we feel that all policy decisions must be made only after careful consideration of all the issues which they involve, and they must be made in terms of the present social charters and undergraduate purposes.

Since it is the representative link between the student body and the Faculty and Administration, it is necessary that Student Government maintain open channels of communication with both these constituencies. The Stu-G President should have bi-weekly conferences with both the college President and the Dean of the Faculty. Inasmuch as the students are sometimes better aware of the immediate needs of the college than the Administration itself, Stu-G representatives should be included in or consulted by the various planning committees of the college.

Students themselves should be actively encouraged to attend Stu-G meetings. Each week's agenda should be posted on the bulletin board before the meeting so that students will know of the issues to be discussed. And, of course, the printing and posting of the weekly minutes must be continued. To learn directly from the student body where its immediate interests and concerns lie, Stu-G should distribute a comprehensive questionnaire at the beginning of each semester.

The two student unions are crying for development. Student Government should form a Joint Union Committee for the coordination of joint activities for both sides of the campus, especially by planning programs between the big weekends.

There has been considerable discontent about the Stu-G election procedure. A committee should be

formed to consider possible revisions, particularly the value of parties, and whether it is wise to permit voting split tickets.

As far as the cultural needs of the college community are concerned, Student Government must assume a partial responsibility. One way in which it can contribute is through the sponsorship of programs such as the forthcoming concert by Richard Dyer-Bennet, internationally famous folk-ballad singer, and the projected Stu-G Concert Series for next year.

Another significant problem is the continually growing need for added student parking facilities. With the opening of the new Eustis Administration Building, with its adjacent parking lot, the Averill lot should be relieved of the cars belonging to college personnel. Student Government must investigate the possibilities of opening the Averill lot to students, as well as the parking problem in general.

All-College Assemblies, Weekday Chapel, and Gabrielson Lectures call for a daytime hour at some time during the week when there will be no classes and students will be free to attend these programs if they so wish. Student Government should cooperate with the college Administration in considering the possibilities of making such time available.

There is need for re-evaluation of the freshman orientation, particularly during freshmen week. Among other things, Student Government should consider the possibility of publishing a Handbook which would incorporate, in addition to the academic and social regulations of the GRAY BOOK, sketches of undergraduate organizations, the names of the leaders of campus organizations, and a copy of the Student Government Constitution.

A committee should be estab-

## '61 Campus Chest To Feature Dance, Carnival and Show

This year's Campus Chest Drive will be held on April 5, 6, 7, and 8. Instead of the campus' various clubs and groups performing capers in various places on the campus as they did last year, all groups will be gathered in a Carnival at the Women's Union on the evening of April 6th. Each group will have a booth where it will, do its caper. The purpose of these capers is to raise money for the Campus Chest Fund. In addition to this method of fund raising there will be an individual canvass for funds in the dorms from April 6-8. A Spa bridge tournament will be played through the Drive; the winner of this tournament will receive a prize. As they did last year, the Campus Chest Committee will sponsor a variety show and dance after Greek Sing. Greek Sing will be held on May 1, the day before Johnson Day.

The goal this year is \$1200. The Committee is asking each student to contribute at least one dollar to the Campus Chest Fund. The money will be divided among organizations interested in furthering education—the World University Service, Save the Children Federation, the United Negro Scholarship Service and Fund, and the Bixler Scholarship.

The World University Service is supported by Campus Chest Drives of colleges and universities throughout the United States. The Service distributes these donated funds among Universities and colleges all over the world to buy text books and to supply funds for buildings. An initial contribution of \$150 to Save the Children Foundation sponsors a school in Greece, Lebanon, Finland, France or Italy. With this money the SCF will send a field representative into a deprived area of one of these countries and will encourage the community to work together to make a better school, thereby making a better community for all. Greece for example: a community used some of SCF's funds to buy sheep, which they later sold at a profit, and put the funds toward a new school building. The United Negro Scholarship Service and Fund awards financial aid to promising Negro students from deprived backgrounds. These students have usually been admitted to college but cannot go because of lack of funds. The Bixler Scholarship was established by the Colby Parents' Association in 1960. This scholarship will be awarded for the first time at the Recognition Assembly this spring. Its aim is to give financial aid to students who have done well academically but cannot remain in college because of insufficient funds.

All of these groups have one thing in common. Their goal is to equalize the opportunity for an education. Deprived, minority, and needy people must have this opportunity supplied to them externally in order to gain their equality.

lished to consider the allocation of Student Activities Fee Funds — some of which are earmarked for budgets which never absorb them, and some of which are spent on salaries for the ECHO, though these

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## Co-Action

Four Colby Juniors have joined to form the "Co-Action" party, and are currently campaigning for election to Student Government on March 22. The member-candidates are: President, Frank Wiswall; Vice-President, Ron Ryan; Secretary, Nancy Kudriavetz; and Treasurer, Al Yeller.

The platform of the Co-Actions consists of seven major planks, each representative of an area of action to which this group believes Stu-G should direct its attentions.

### OPEN STU-G MEETINGS

While it is true that Student Government meetings are technically open to the public, the Co-Action party believes that an effort should be made to (1) publicize the itinerary for each forthcoming Stu-G meeting, both by posting on the Stu-G bulletin board and by printing in the ECHO; (2) publish the minutes of Stu-G meetings in the ECHO, as part of a regular Stu-G column; (3) hold the meetings in Lovejoy 100, or another auditorium of some size; (4) assure all comers that their word will be heard, thus contributing to the representatives' considerations in voting, and making Stu-G an active forum for student opinion. It is felt that these improvements would help to make Stu-G a real Student Government in the best sense of the word; one which can speak and act for all student factions, especially those which may not have representatives on the Government.

### BETTER EXAM CONDITIONS

The Co-Action party, if elected, is pledged to bend every effort toward working out with the administration a plan which would remove final examinations from the Women's Gym, and place them in more commodious classrooms and auditoriums.

### CONSIDERATION OF AN HONOR SYSTEM

The Co-Actions feel that a regulate Student Body is ready to undertake consideration of an eventual Honor System for the Colby campus. It is emphasized that the Co-Active party is not advocating the immediate institution of any such system, but that if Colby is to have one which would be workable by the time we are ready for one, exploration in this area must begin now. The Co-Active party therefore pledges itself to hold public hearings upon this question, and to aid the

administration, if possible, in the formation of some pilot program.

### CO-ED DINING

The Co-Actives feel that a regularized system of Co-Ed dining would be beneficial to Colby's social atmosphere, and directly contribute to the breakdown of several barriers now separating the "two sides of campus". The Co-Action party will therefore publicly consider, and after, work toward, a workable plan for regular Co-Ed dining.

### STRONGER PARTICIPATION FROM BRANCH ORGANIZATIONS

There has in the past been a tendency for branch organizations such as IFC, Men's and Women's Judiciaries, Women's Student League, etc., to drift out of direct consideration in campus affairs as manifested through Stu-G. The Co-Action party therefore will undertake to bring these organizations directly into the sphere of Student Government action, and to develop closer ties with these organizations as a whole, so as to facilitate future co-operative action with the parent body.

### CONTINUATION OF PRESENT PROGRAMS

The Co-Action party feels that programs undertaken by the present Student Government should be continued. Among these are the Guest Artist Program, various culture-promotion programs, consideration of the cut-rules and traffic rules, and the drive to improve conditions in the library.

### PROMOTION OF NEW PROGRAMS

The Co-Action party is dedicated to the promotion of several new programs. Included are: (1) a re-vitalization of the C Club, with the aid of Stu-G, which would provide cheerleading activity at more athletic contests; (2) direct sponsorship of Winter Carnival, thus giving Stu-G a profit (if such continues to be made in the future) as well as

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## Carolyn Evans Crowned Queen of Military Ball



Carolyn Evans, 1961 Honorary ARROTC Cadet Colonel, receives trophy from Major Felger, who is being transferred from Colby next year.

## Walter Gellhorn Presents Next Gabrielson Lecture

"Labor Relations in the Affluent Society" will be the subject of the fifth Gabrielson Lecture of this year. Walter Gellhorn, Professor of Political Science at Columbia University, will present his lecture at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 21.

Mr. Gellhorn received his undergraduate degree in political science from Amherst, and graduated from the Columbia Law School in 1931. He subsequently became law secretary to the late Chief Justice Harlan Stone. 1935 marked the commencement of his teaching career at Columbia; his specialty is administrative law. Director of the Attorney General's Committee on Administrative Procedure from 1939-1940, Mr. Gellhorn is also the author of *Security, Loyalty and Silence*.

The lecture will take place in Giv-



Mr. Walter Gellhorn

on Auditorium of the Bixler Music and Art Building.

## Letters To Editor

To The Editor:

If, as quoted in last week's ECHO, the purpose of the library is "to provide adequate study space and adequate materials in the proper environment for the students of the college", I have some questions.

1) What is "adequate study space"?

2) What are "adequate materials"?

3) What is the "proper environment"?

There is plenty of study space in the library, but how much of it is used? Of that which is used, how much is "adequate"? When the Lovejoy Building was completed, glad cries issued forth about "more room for study" in the library. Fine. The smoker on the third floor is always in use, despite the lighting conditions. What about the other old history room which balances the smoker? What about the old language rooms which are occasionally used for interviews and debate conferences? What about the classrooms nearest the Lovejoy Building? The question is not so much one of more space, but rather, a better use of that we already have. The increase of room when the administration hies itself off to bigger and better things is going to be equally useless, unless more effort than has previously been exerted is made to install better lighting and make more rooms available.

"Adequate materials" is another ambiguous phrase. If, as stated in the article, the library purchases 5000 books a year, where are they? Lord knows, we have enough librarians to process them, but more on that later. 5000 books per year is almost 5 per student . . . they can't all be living in the processing room. There are never more than 30 on the trough which resides beside the main desk; there are always a number of artistically arranged covers on the bulletin boards, but where are the books? The circle seems endless; "We don't have enough books . . . but we buy 5000 new one a year." "We don't have enough room for the books, so we remove study carrels and thus don't have enough room for the students to study." The solution would seem relatively simple, but, then, I am not a librarian. Ignoring "where" for a moment, let us examine "what". Once upon a term paper, I was criticized for the antiquity of my sources. The book used was one of many on English Literature, printed in 1928. Mercifully, I have forgotten its name . . . however, there are others, such as:

**Theology in the English Poets . . .** (Cowper, Coleridge, Wordsworth, Burns) printed in 1874, and taken out of the library five times since 1940.

**Our Living Poets . . . An Essay**

is Criticism, printed in 1871, and taken out four times since 1934.

**Lecture on British Poets**, printed in 1858, and taken out once in 1950.

These were representative of what was on the shelves in one level of the stacks. The answer would seem obvious: get rid of them! My 1928 friend was relatively unscathed by the passage of time. If the books are useful, regardless of age, they should be kept, but on some, it hardly seems that they are earning their shelf space. At the same time, the New York Times are locked in a special stack, and one might inquire about the necessity of putting such-erotic publications as the various Kinsey reports in the "Annex" of the library . . . wherever that is.

Finally, what is "proper environment"? One would assume the terminology implies there are parts of the college world which are "not proper". Limiting this to the topic of studying, there are several "not proper" places. The dorms are one. I can only speak for the women's side of campus as an individual, but the kitchen in Mary Low, with its brazen-voiced maids, is one continuous noise . . . it is not just around meal times. Occasionally they stop for breath; but only occasionally between 6:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. is a long time. You can speak to your neighbors and they generally quiet down, but someone is always calling on them or you (the end result is the same) and you slam your books together and depart for the library. Ahh . . . the library . . . center of the campus . . . intellectually and socially . . . the place in which one would expect to find the "proper" environment. Guess again. In the morning it is quiet . . . reasonably. Of course, the flowers must be watered in the Reading Room, and so what if it a plastic bottle which goes "Glug . . . glug . . . glug . . . blup." Then the dictionary at each end must be opened to page 1407 . . . the exact middle. The curtains must be drawn so half the window is covered. Research must go on: enter another member of the staff who yanks a book off the shelf, slams it down on a table, rustles pages furiously for three minutes, slams it shut, and tromps out, muttering loudly on departure. Five minutes of beautiful silence ensue, and just as the idea for that paper begins to formulate itself in your mind . . . the typewriter opens up with an irregular "rat-tat-tat-tat . . . (pause) rat-tat (pause) rat-tat-tat-tat-tat (pause) rat-tat." Then the telephone . . . then a conference . . . a student is shown the whereabouts of the New York Times Index . . . and a chair which is out of line with its fellows is ruthlessly forced to conform. The janitor chooses this time to polish the floor in the corridor . . . and the young lovers across the table choose this particular hour to gaze

moodily and moronically into each others' eyes while playing the unobserved (they think) game of locking elbows and ankles. If this is a "proper" environment, I can only ask, "For what?"

Or try the stacks. Level six contains the senior scholars and the periodicals. Five is the Public Relations department and why not shout around the partition . . . "Terrrr-eeeeee! Yes, Mr. Dyer!" Four is much the same, only lower, so the sharp clacking of high heels punctuates the bellowings from above. Three is on a level with the main desk and one can't blame the library staff for shouting gayly to one another as they tramp in and out . . . and the microfilm machine whirrs and clacks in accompaniment to any ideas you might have. Two is on a level with the road . . . enough said. Add to this the confusion evoked as students try to find materials on their own because those at the desk must catch up on the latest **Waterville Sentinel** or **True Romance** or the **TV Guide**.

Study space, as the article pointed out, is not merely inadequate before exams. Eight people at a table in the Reading Room are too many; the overflow use of the librarians desks which are not graced with cryptic little signs telling them to go elsewhere. The Reading Room, at best, will seat 130; the Reserve Room, 90; the stacks and the smoker both hold about 40 each. Add to this those who try to study in the corridor because there is no place else, and the total is a little over 325 . . . hardly 40% of the student body; with or without the ideal conditions which are rampant throughout the dorms.

Rather then wait hopefully for \$60,000 with which to remake the library, why not develop what is already there? Granted some money would be necessary, and the improvements listed are good ones, but how about some action now . . . something tangible, rather than more ponderous platitudes about . . . "we will, we will, just give us time."

Debbie Berry

To The Editor:

I believe that a fraternity has basically more than one function. At present, the social function of the Colby fraternities outweighs their academic and intellectual functions. Hence, there is less emphasis in the fraternities toward the cultural/betterment of students and college community, and more emphasis on the socializing aspect. I do not judge whether this current situation is right or wrong, advantageous or disadvantageous.

Fraternities are private and selective organizations. Among the independents, there are those who desired membership in particular fraternities and were rejected. Many of these particular people, as a result of their rejection, have made some sort of effort to attain a positive position in the community by turning anti-fraternity and pro-intellectual. Many have assumed a false superiority over fraternity members. They have seemingly assumed that fraternity members are naturally less intellectually productive and creative and entirely "social," which is untrue.

It is unfortunate that Miss Jeanne Anderson and Mr. Nicolas Gross (in their lofty and bitter expoundings in the March 10 ECHO) so violently misconstrued my previous letter. Obviously, my adjectives had more influence on their emotions than did the meaning of my sentences in their entirety.

David Columbia

To The Editor:

There is a serious problem connected with the three fraternities which are situated in the independent mens' dorms. The fraternities persist in holding parties and other activities which make an abnormal amount of noise. These parties are held not only on weekends, when

## Coming Events At Colby

**Chartered Bus For Spring Vacation**

At 11:15 a.m. on March 24 there will be a chartered bus to take students from Runnals Union to South Station in Boston in 3½ hours. It will pick up returning students at South Station on April 3 at 5:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold in the Spa at the following times only — March 15 thru March 18 from 9-12 a.m. Tickets are \$13.00 round-trip and \$6.50 one-way.

### NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club, Sunday, March 19, at 3 p.m. in Smith Lounge of Runnals Union. There will be election of officers and discussion of the Province Convention. There will also be an open discussion with Father Gower of Sacred Heart Church.

### LIBRARY ASSOCIATES

#### BOOK PRIZE

Any senior desiring to enter a contest to be won by the owner of the best collection of books assembled during his or her four years of college should apply to John R. McKenna, Secretary of the Colby Library Associates, for information, preferably before the start of Spring Vacation. The prize is in the form of books, to be chosen by the winner.

### PROCLAMATION

Know yo' all, wherefore and whereas, ah proclaims: yo' gotta run-ketch or be ketched. Whereas, if yo' lays yo' pore achin' unmarried haid in a sack in Dogpatch; and whereas, if yo' ain't hitched to man, woman, amivule or post; then yo' is eligibull. YO' JUST GOTTA RUN - yo' pore mizzuble on-happy fools, yore mizzuble unmarried days is over! Ah proclaims these rules for Sadie Hawkins Day.

Signed and Sealed (With a Gulp)

Hekzebiah Hawkins

APRIL 8

WE HEREBY DECLARE the rules we deems right:

1. Those girls what ain't got no dates must not go in the spa.
2. Gals who have dates must pay all day, and no two ways about that either.
3. All men what-have dates must have a corsage.
4. Gals fetch these fortunate men where they is living.
5. The happy day starts about the time the sun rises April 8 and ends at 12:30 a.m. on the next day.

### NO DOG BIRDING

VIOLATORS will be punished by Hekzebiah Hawkins, Mayor of Dogpatch.

Nominations for L'il Abner will be held Wednesday, March 22. Girls can vote in each of the four dorms for any boy regardless of class.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance will be Saturday, April 8. A spaghetti supper will be held at six o'clock and the square dance at eight o'clock, both in Runnals Union. As in last years' dance, Howie Davidson will do the calling.

Everyone will be expected to wear typical Dogpatch style dress.

Such activities might be condoned, but also on weekday nights when there is no excuse for such behavior.

We are thinking in particular of two instances which have occurred within the past two weeks. One was a case involving indecent exposure at the Coke machine in Pepper Hall, home of the Sigma Thetas. It is a common practice for the men in East Hall to dress in a comfortable manner when at leisure at night. One student, dressed quite informally, was seen at the Coke machine during a party held in Pepper Hall. Since the only Coke machine in East Hall is meant to serve all members of that hall, although it is located in the fraternity house, we feel that all members of that

## Phi Beta Kappa Announces Seven Elected Seniors

Phi Beta Kappa has announced the election of new members from the class of 1961. They are Daniel Hodges, Patricia Houghton, Carol Lindquist, Frank Keough, Ellen McCue, Jacqueline Nunez, and Donna Sample. Dr. Kirtley F. Mather gave the Phi Beta Kappa lecture at the same assembly. His topic was *The Passage of Life Through Geologic Time, a discussion of the evolution of life on this earth.*

### RECONSTRUCTION

Continued from Page One

positions are no more than offices of typical undergraduate organizations.

The soon-to-be-completed study facilities in the library call for the re-evaluation of the "hours" regulations, as does the policy by which the Administration has usurped the late permission of Friday evenings when lectures are being given. The closing of the library and houses during Class A functions, with the implication that students must attend, should also be considered.

These are among the most pressing concerns which we of the Reconstruction Party feel are before the men and women of Colby. If Student Government is to assume a more responsible position of coordinating undergraduate interests in making a more positive contribution to campus life, it must achieve a greater degree of functional efficiency both within itself, and within its several coordinate bodies. This can be achieved only if each Stu-G member and officer will discharge his office with sincerity and responsibility. Ultimately, however, Student Government is the organization of and for the students themselves. It can be effective only insofar as each student personally assumes responsibility for keeping informed of the issues at hand, and making his views known publicly and forcefully if need be. You can take that first step toward responsible Student Government by voting — for the entire Reconstruction ticket if you agree that these are the people best qualified and most genuinely interested — but VOTE ANYWAY.

**Women's Room and Key Deposits of \$10 and \$1 respectively are due in the Treasurer's Office on or before April 15.**

**The widow of the late Kenneth Roberts has presented Colby College a valuable collection of her husband's published works, and approximately 100 books written by his two good friends and Mainers-by-adoption, Booth Tarkington and Ben Ames Williams. The volumes will be housed in the Edwin Arlington Robinson Rare Book Room at the college library.**

hall should be notified of any social functions of a coed nature to be held on weekday nights.

The other incident is taking place as we type this indignant letter. KDR is holding a mixer with Sigma Kappa, and noise is echoing down the halls, disturbing those who, unlike those gifted individuals who find it unnecessary to study on weekdays, are trying to prepare for tomorrow's classes. We feel that if a fraternity is located in a general dorm, it should not be allowed to have social functions on weekday nights, because incidents such as those we have described are likely to occur again.

We are not trying to limit the social activities of these three fraternities, but we are asking for a reasonable scheduling of their functions.

Dean Minahan  
Richard Pious

## The Colby Echo

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All opinions in this newspaper not otherwise identified are those of the COLBY ECHO. Mention the ECHO when you buy.

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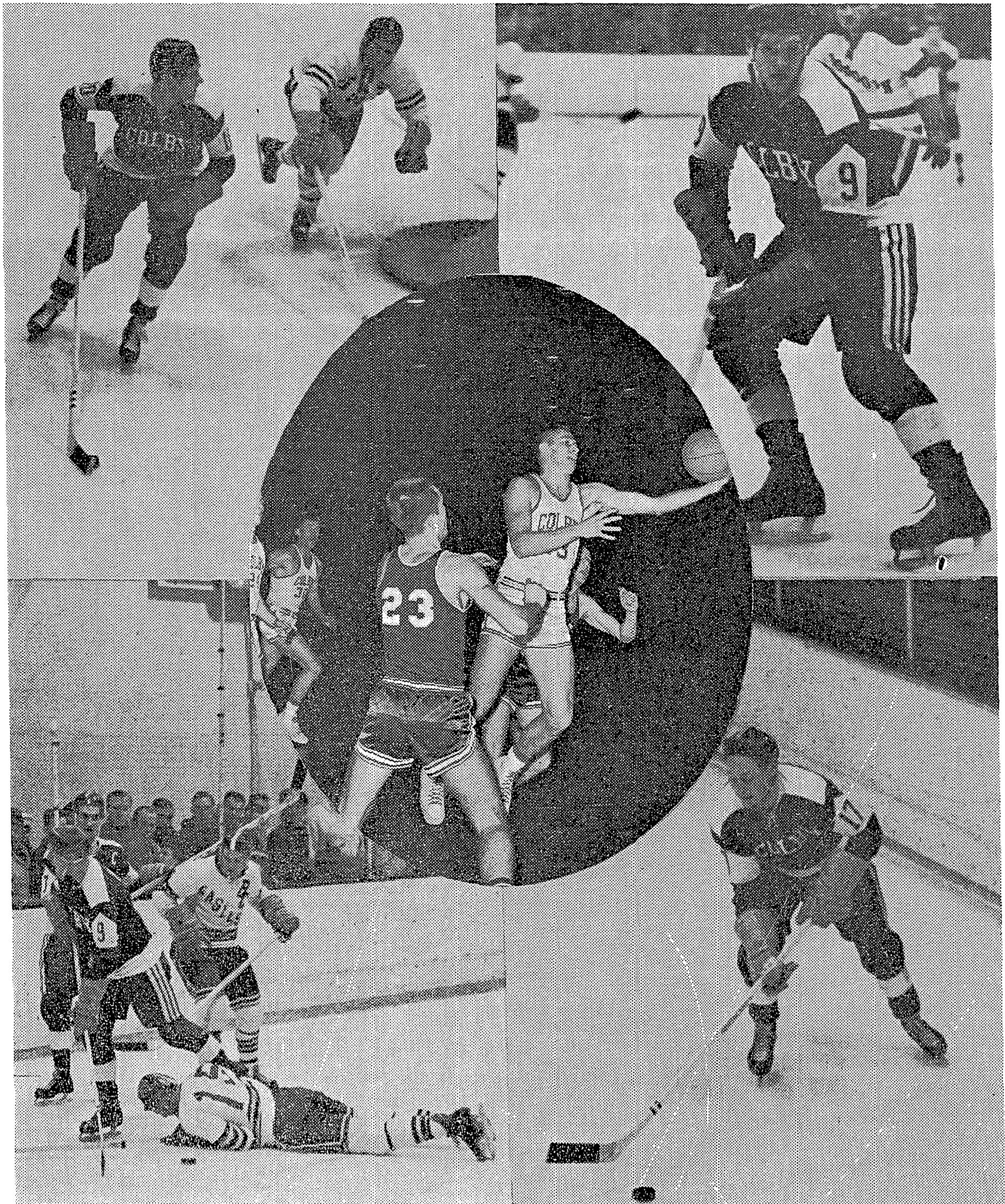
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# Winter Sports Review



## Basketball

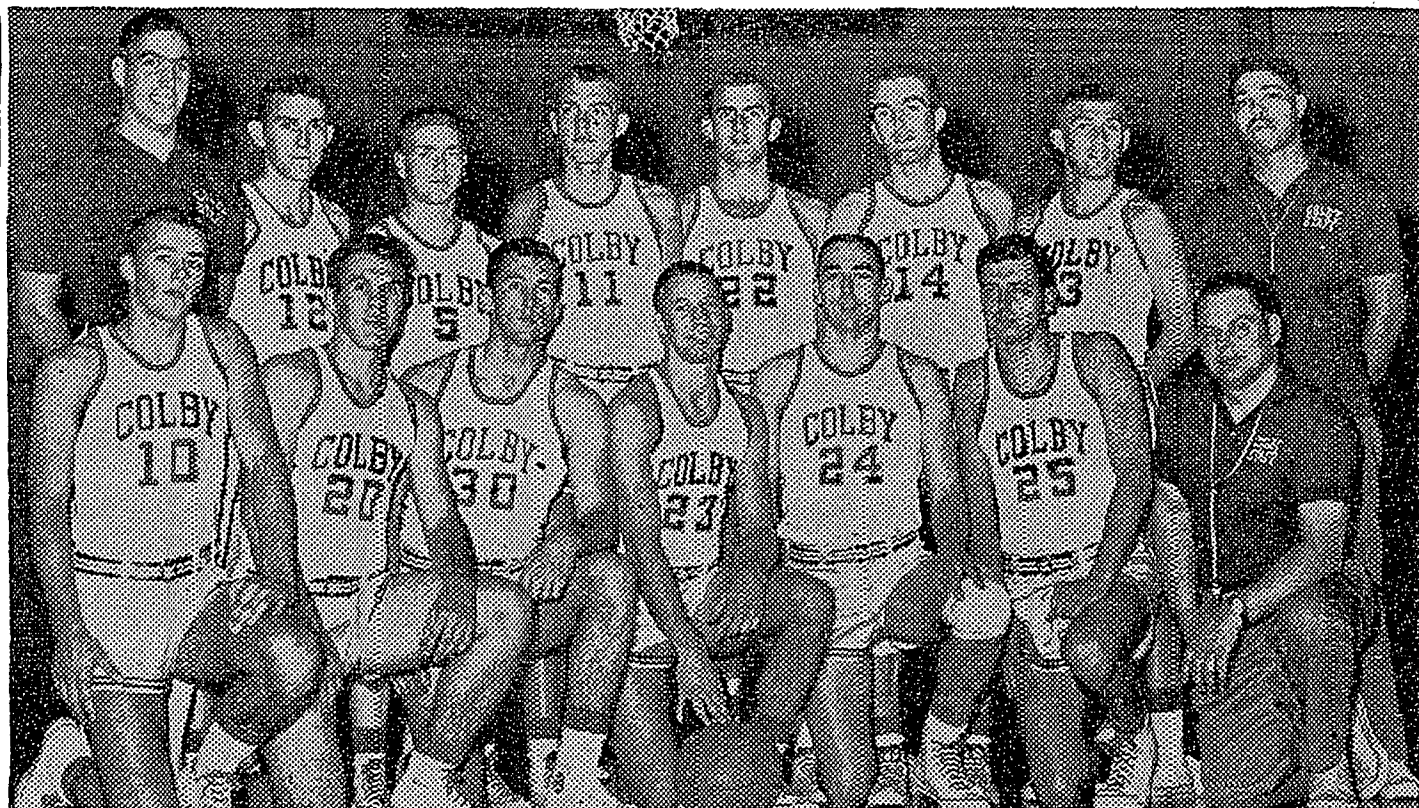
Walk down the main streets of the Midwest and you'll hear the hallow sound of bouncing basketballs. Drive slowly through the hamlets of Ohio and you are likely to see such welcome signs as, "Welcome to Lucasville, The Home and Heart of America's Basketball." Pass by the schoolyards of New York and you'll hear the vibrant sounds of sliding sneakers and calls of "Cut" "Switch", "I got him", and, "Nice shot". But come to Colby, to Mayflower Hill, and it's a rare moment when you can hear the sound of sneakers on the hard boards above the din of slashing skates and crashing padded bodies. Yes, co-existence was a definite problem at Colby this year.

"Basketball just ain't nothing at Colby," was the way one State-of-Mainer expressed it. This wasn't quite true, despite the fact that Lee Williams resorted to advertising in hopes of rounding up support for the "Forgotten Five". Basketball was something. In fact, for the Colby fan, a sweet aftertaste lingers from the 1960-61 season.

There was an air of pessimism present as Colby prepared to open its season. This pessimism was hidden from casual view behind a facade of determination, a determination in part resulting from the prophets who doomed Colby to the depths of a non-entity. Bob Donham's ironic prediction that Colby would finish in the cellar of the State Series (it turned out Bowdoin did) hung all season in the locker room and served as a psychological lash. Behind the determination, early in the season, a basic lack of confidence glowed and in times of duress burst into flame. This was one of the factors which accounted for many of the tight games which were lost. As the season progressed, the lack of confidence eventually was extinguished.

A look at the record shows Colby's 11-13 performance to be deceptive. Though a loss is a loss, still one cannot ignore the fact that 8 of the defeats Colby suffered were by five points or less. Included in these was a single point overtime loss to Yankee Conference champ, Rhode Island. Further investigation of the record shows that Lee Williams' squad outscored their opponents in the second half in 17 of their games. Considering these facts, we can conclude that, though beaten, Colby was never outclassed.

If the season had nonetheless a mediocre plot, it certainly exploded in an outstanding climax. This pin-

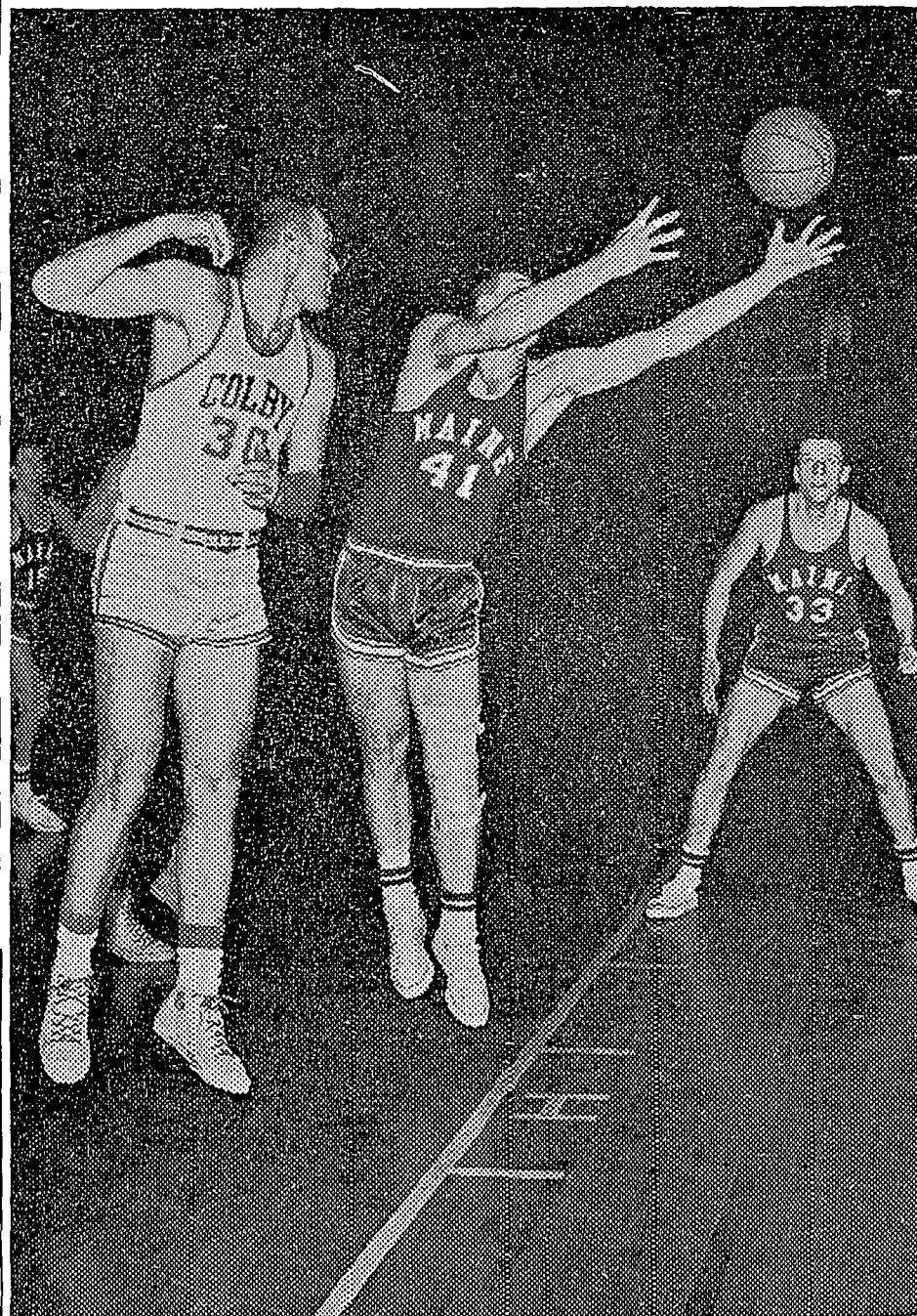


nacle was reached on February 22 when the Mules entertained Maine in their third meeting of the season. Colby was a very bad host that night and its behavior — a 63-50 victory—shocked the state. Those big Black Bears from Maine were expecting hospitality, not humiliation. Colby's 18 point victory over Maine, along with double victories over Bates and Bowdoin, landed the Mules second place in the State Series.

What success the Mules met with this year can be attributed to an overall team effort. The starting five, as their scoring averages show, based its power on a balanced attack. Dave Thaxter and Dennis Kinne formed one of the finest backcourts in New England. The forward line of Captain Charlie Swenson, John Kelly, and Bob Burke, though lacking some height, displayed double figure scoring punch and effective rebounding. The team as a whole lacked depth, as Dave Berquist, Bill Waldeyer, and Tink Wagner were the only other players to see much action. Coach Lee Williams mapped out the strategy and formed the team into a working unit. At the conclusion of the season Dave Thaxter was elected captain for next year and Charlie Swenson was voted the most valuable player of the season.

Though relegated to play in the shadows of hockey, and pronounced non-descript before the season began, Colby's basketball team salvaged the respect of their opponents and a few triumphs besides. The season, even if it didn't produce a gold basketball, will go down in the records stamped with the words "well done."

*L-R back row: Jim Harris (M), Ralph Noel, William Waldeyer, David Berquist, Henry Sargent, Bernard Wagner, Wilson Doyle, Jerry Bartow. Front row: David Thaxter, Dennis Kinne, John Kelly, Charlie Swensen, Robert Burke, Jack Chagan, Lee Williams.*



# Hockey Review

This year's varsity hockey team finished the greatest season in the history of the sport at Colby, as they posted a record of 18 wins and 5 losses with an NCAA record of 16 wins and 4 losses. Playing a schedule which included some of the leading Eastern and Canadian colleges, Coach Jack Kelley's skaters shattered a number of Colby records as well as one national mark. The first line of Sandy Boardman, John Maguire, and Ron Ryan established themselves as the highest scoring line in intercollegiate ice hockey history as they chalked up a total of 222 points, breaking the previous high of 201 points set in 1948-49 by the Dartmouth line of Bill Riley, Joe Riley, and Cliff Hanison. Also, junior Ron Ryan finished second behind Phil Latreille of Middlebury in the race for national scoring honors. Ryan scored 92 points on 34 goals and 58 assists against Latreille's record-breaking total of 108 points.

The opening game of the season against Brown gave Colby followers an indication of things to come as the Mules whipped the Ivy-Leaguers 7-1, with Boardman and Ryan each getting hat tricks. Goalie Frank Stephenson got his first shutout of the year as the Kellymen easily defeated Hamilton College 9-0 at Clinton, N.Y. The next night, however, was quite a different story as the Mules were forced to come from behind to edge Dartmouth 6-4 at Hanover. The victory marked the first time Colby has ever beaten Dartmouth in hockey. The Mules then split a pair of home games with a powerful University of New Brunswick sextet, 4-1 and 1-5. On their Christmas roadtrip Colby took four out of six games. One of the two defeats came at the hand of Rensselaer, one of the strongest teams in the East, and the other loss was inflicted by Providence College. Wins were registered over Williams, Northeastern, Yale, and Boston University. In the lone home contest played over the Christmas recess, the Mules toppled Laval University of Quebec as John Maguire scored his second hat trick of the season.

With their sights set on an NCAA tournament berth the team easily disposed of Amherst, Bowdoin, Norwich, and Merrimack, but the first Boston College game at McHugh Forum in Boston jolted Colby's NCAA hopes. The Eagles won 8-2, and Frank Stephenson was lost for the rest of the season with a dis-

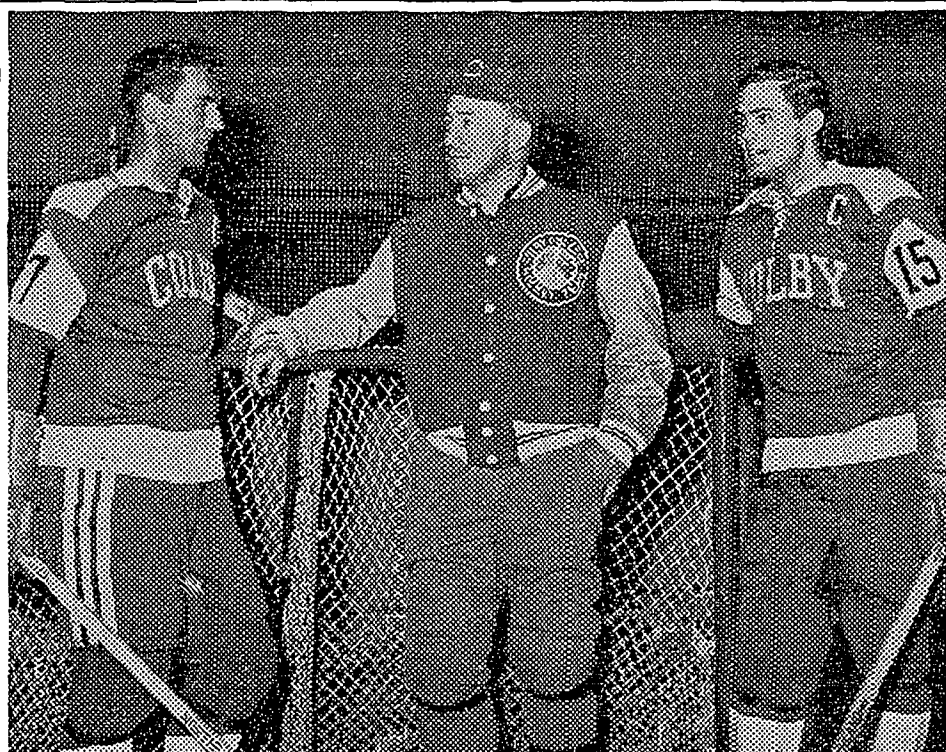
located shoulder. Dave Seddon, a senior, and sophomore Al Carville alternated to fill the goal position during the remaining games.

In the last weeks of the season the Mules beat the University of New Hampshire twice, Boston University, Bowdoin, and Northeastern. Boston College came to Waterville to give Colby their only defeat 6-3 in a game which was much closer than the score indicates.

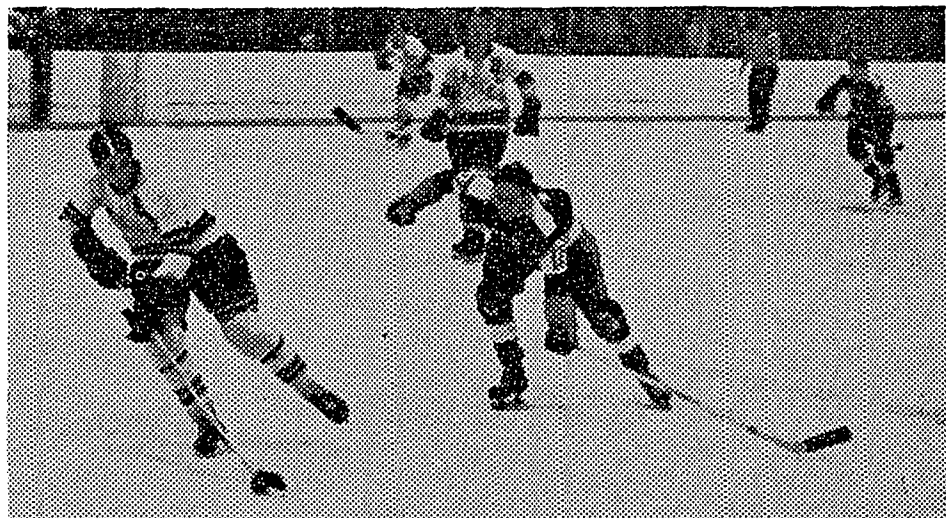
The second Bowdoin game at Brunswick on February 21, although far from the best effort turned in by the Mules this year, was certainly the closest. In this contest the fired-up Polar Bears proved to be one of the toughest teams Colby faced all year. The Mules took an early lead, but Bowdoin's hustle paid off momentarily as they knotted the score in the third period to force the game into overtime. Colby finally escaped with a 3-2 victory. Fred Sears' winning goal in the overtime period and Dave Seddon's fine goal-tending saved the day for Colby.

At the end of the season Colby was considered by the selection committee for a possible NCAA tournament berth, but was finally discounted for the Mules had failed to win the few big games on their schedule. Injuries to a couple of key players also hurt the Mules' chances this year. In addition to the loss of Stephenson, Colby was forced to play their opening game without the services of co-captain and defenseman Harry Wilmerding who had sustained a pre-season eye injury.

Coach Kelley will lose co-captains John Maguire and Harry Wilmerding, Sandy Boardman, Fred Sears, Sandy Arens, and Paul Beck through graduation. Returning next year will be captain-elect Ronnie Ryan, Don Young, Frank Stephenson, Murray Daley, Pete and Mike Archer, Peter Leofanti, Jany and Pete French, and Pen Williamson. It appears that next year's squad will contain a great deal of potential, but they will have their work cut out for them if they are to match this year's record-breaking outfit.



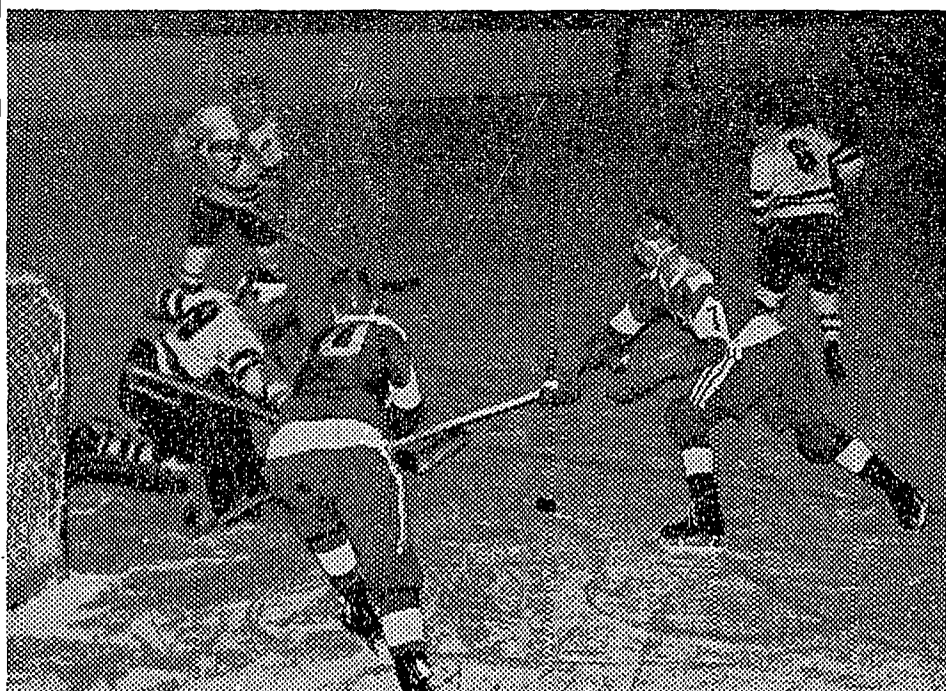
Left to right: John Maguire, Jack Kelly, Harry Wilmerding.



To The Editor Of The Echo:

The 1961 season is history, but I cannot let the curtain fall without a comment on the tremendous support we have received from the students and from the entire college community. There is no better tonic for players in any sport than the appreciation of its fans. On behalf of the team and myself I would like to express our sincerest thanks.

Jack Kelley, Coach of Hockey



**SPORTS SUPPLEMENT**  
 Basketball by Elliot Woocher  
 Hockey and Skiing by  
 Terry Corder  
 Research by Bill Hallett

# Individual Performances Spark Skiing Season

This year's Colby ski team, although failing to win any of their three meets, nevertheless turned in a number of outstanding individual performances.

The first meeting was the NEISA Intercollegiate held at Stowe, Vermont. The field, in addition to Colby, was composed of St. Michaels, Yale, RPI, St. Lawrence, Colgate, and Syracuse. Coach Paul Machemer's Colby skiers took third place in the over-all standings behind St. Lawrence and Yale.

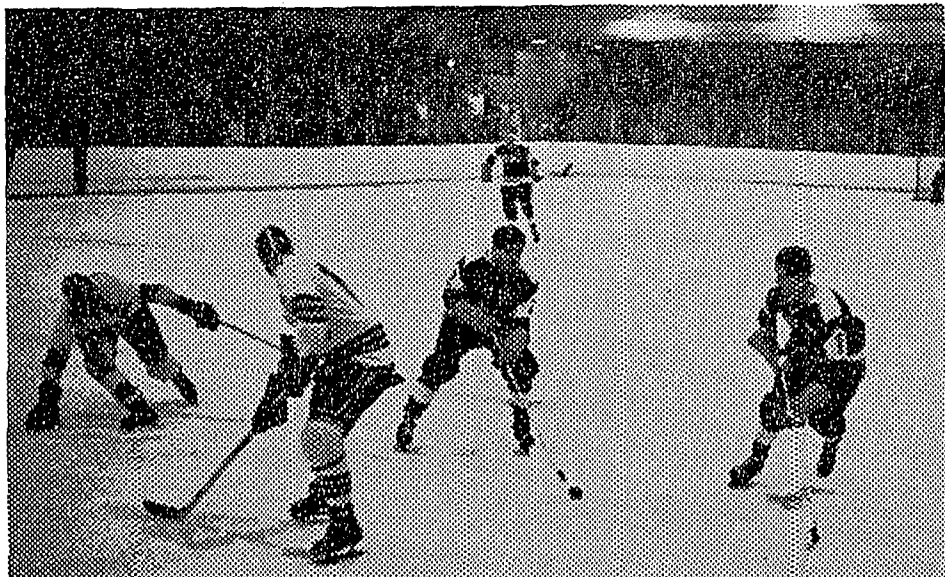
The Mules took first place in the Slalom and finished second in the Downhill by only .2 points. The team finished third in the Alpine Combined by another close margin of .4 points. In the Jumping and Cross-Country events Colby took third and fourth respectively, and placed fourth in the Nordic Combined. Captain Bill Clough led Colby's skiers in all four events, capturing 1st place in the slalom.

The next meet was held at Sugarloaf in conjunction with the Colby Winter Carnival. Teams were entered from Colby, Maine, the University of New Brunswick, Bowdoin, and St. Michaels. The three Maine colleges also competed for the State of Maine championship. A strong University of Maine contingent led by Russell and Akers won the meet and the Maine state championship. Colby finished third behind the University of New Brunswick, with Bowdoin and St. Michaels placing fourth and fifth in that order. Standouts for Colby were Bill Clough who beat out Russell of Maine to win the downhill and John Stout who finished third in the Slalom.

The final meet of the season was held in conjunction with the Maine Winter Carnival and the University of Maine skiers again took the honors. They were followed by the University of New Brunswick, Colby, and Bowdoin. The Mules won the Downhill and placed second in the Slalom, but a third in the Cross-Country and a fourth in the Jumping events prevented a better over-all score.

Captain Bill Clough was the stalwart of this year's team, competing in all four events: The Downhill, the Slalom, Cross-Country, and Jumping. Bruce Fenn and Terry Rogers also competed regularly in four events. Tom Richardson concentrated on Jumping and Cross-Country while John Stout and Steve Carpenter's specialties were the Downhill and Slalom. Tom Grossman competed in Cross-Country.

Although losing Clough through graduation, Coach Machemer's prospects for next year should appear bright as all the rest of the team will be returning and freshmen Tony Goodchild, Mike Beebe, and Ray Perkins should provide additional support.

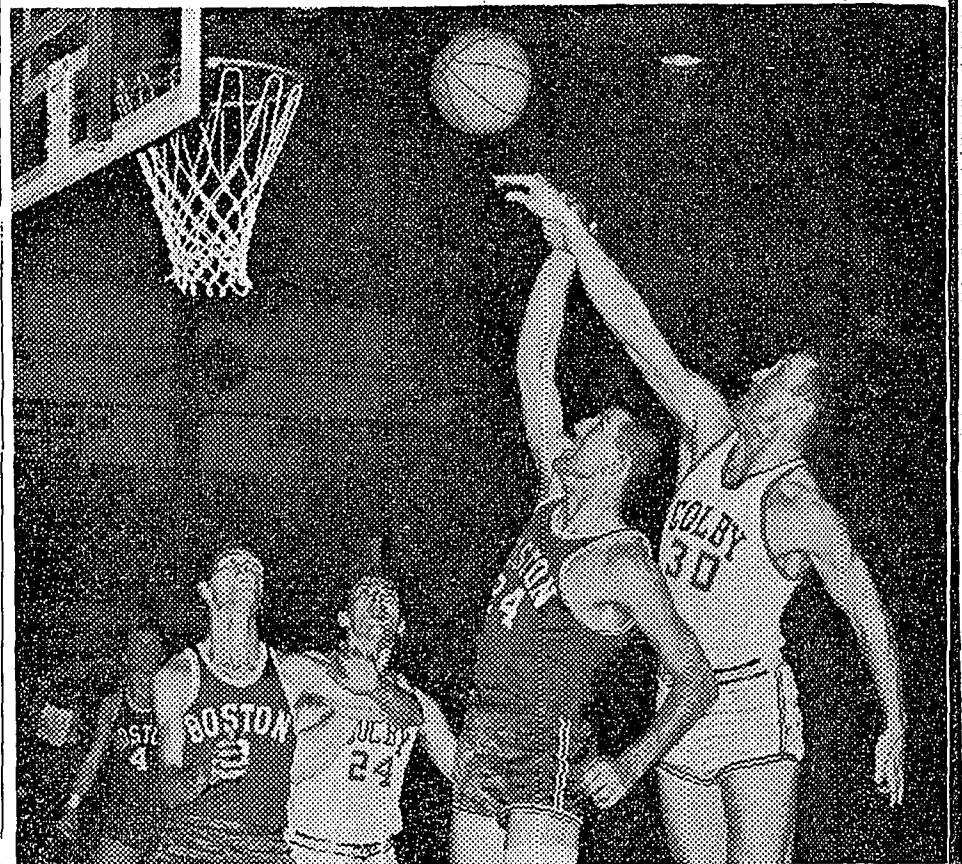


# FOR THE RECORD

## Varsity Hockey

### 1960-1961 Individual Scoring

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
Ryan, Ron	34	58	92
Maguire, John	32	37	69
Boardman, Sandy	33	28	61
Archer, Peter	6	8	14
Sears, Fred	12	9	21
Beck, Paul	4	12	16
Platner, Ned	1	3	4
Leofanti, Peter	2	2	4
French, James	2	1	3
Young, Don	6	29	35
Wilmerding, Harry	4	14	18
Daley, Murray	1	7	8
Arens, Sandy	2	1	3
<b>Total</b>	<b>139</b>	<b>209</b>	<b>348</b>



## Cumulative Basketball Statistics Summary

Players	Field Goals	Free Throws	Rebounds	Points
	Pct.	Pct.		Pct.
Thaxter, Dave	.448	.674	124	13.3
Kelley, John	.342	.831	216	12.8
Burke, Bob	.372	.742	207	12.2
Swensen, Charlie (C)	.379	.696	254	11.9
Kinne, Dennis	.360	.645	106	11.8
Berquist, Dave	.382	.710	38	4.0
Waldeyer, Bill	.373	.700	14	3.1
Wagner, Tink	.452	.625	24	2.1

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**CO-ACTION**  
Continued from Page One  
the possible deficits it is now bound to incur; (3) the institution of an "idea" committee of Student Government, not necessarily composed exclusively of members of Stu-G, whose job it will be to propose workable solutions to various odd problems, and to pose such innovations to Stu-G as student motorcades, torchlight parades, incidental contests, etc., all of which should aid Colby esprit de corps.

This, in brief, is the platform of the Co-Action party. The open forum to be conducted before election day should be an opportunity for the Co-Action to answer any questions as to details of their program or other general beliefs. Students are encouraged to approach any of the party members during the interim, so as to clarify specific issues. Remember that it is not really as important that you vote for any particular qualified candidate **SO LONG AS YOU VOTE!**

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But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

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No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, Officer Career Information, Dept. SCL3, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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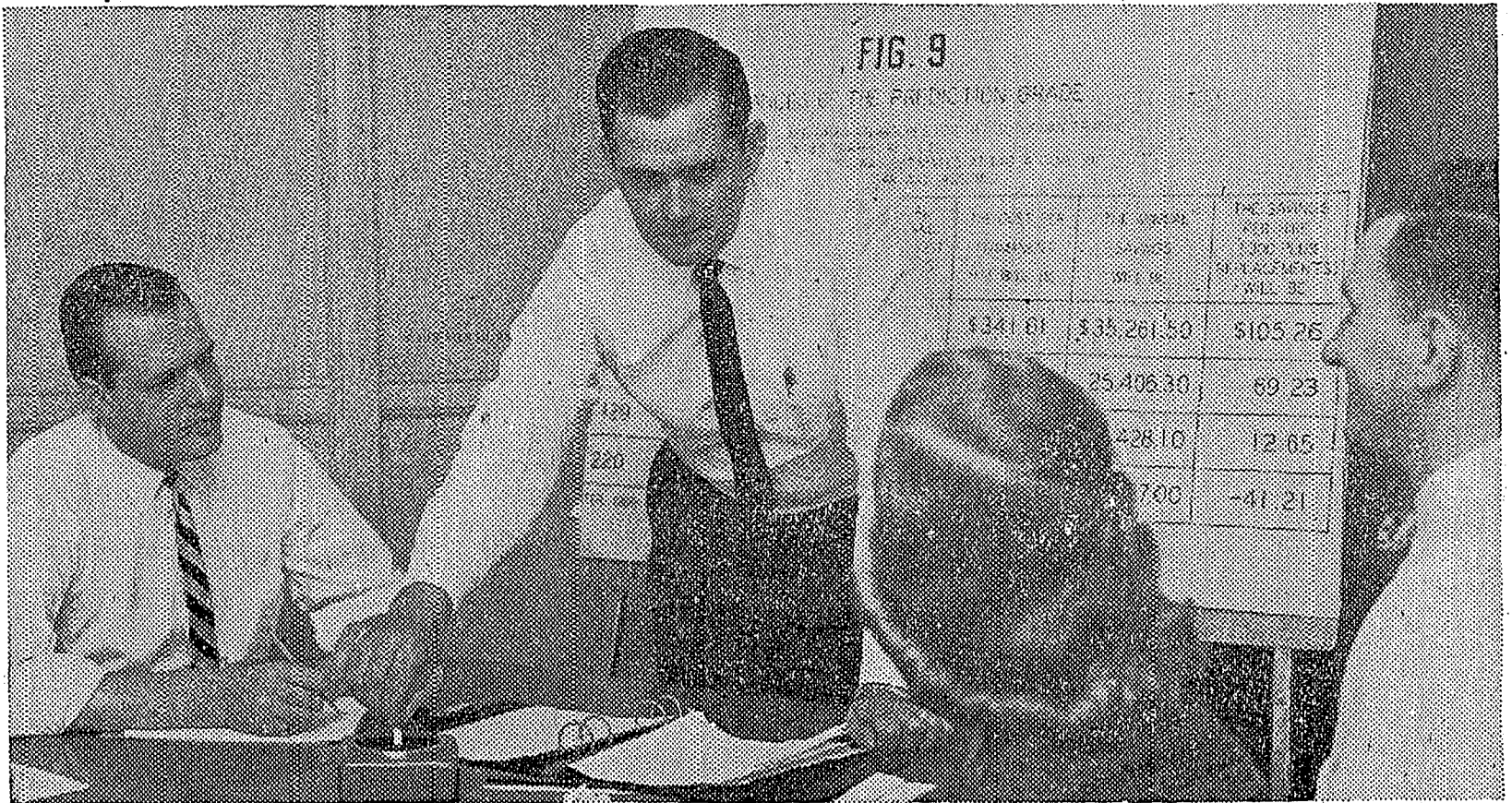
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