

"Sloppy writing normally means sloppy thinking."

R. Mark Benbow

"Sloppy thinking normally means sloppy grade."

Gary B. Miles

# The Colby Echo

"Don't ever dare to take your college as a matter of course — because, like democracy and freedom, many people you'll never know anything about have broken their hearts to get it for you."

Alice Duer Miller

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## A Lion Sleeps Tonight Downstairs in Library



"You'll wonder where the yellow went . . ."

A Colby College memorial to its Civil War dead, a replica of the famed Lion of Lucerne in Switzerland, has been moved to the downstairs reading room of Miller Library from the old campus. The monument, which weighs close to four tons, took eleven and a half days to transfer from its original site in the former Seaverns Reference Room in Memorial Hall where it had been since 1870.

The lion is a marble replica of a well-known work by Danish sculptor Albert Thorwaldsen in Lucerne. The original celebrates the fidelity of a regiment of Swiss guards who died in 1792 at Paris in defense of Louis the 16th and his family under the attack of revolutionaries. The design represents a lion pierced by a spear, protecting in the agony of death the national emblems of France and Switzerland.

The late Dr. Henry Burrage of Portland, noted Maine historian, is credited with conceiving the idea of using a replica of the lion as a memorial. At his suggestion, Professor Charles E. Hamlin, who taught science at Colby for twenty years, discussed the plan with the sculptor Martin Millmore in Boston. Millmore suggested that the shield of the United States be substituted for those of France and Switzerland in the original. Professor Hamlin proceeded to raise the entire cost of the project, \$2,500, about half of which came from the families of Colby men who had fought in the war. The lion, measuring eight feet in length, was formally dedicated at Commencement in 1871, and since that date has been valued highly among the art treasures of the college.

At the time of its original unveiling it was described as "the begin-

ning of a collection of great works of art which will in the course of a few years grace the walls of this beautiful college." In its new home in Miller Library, the Colby lion will become the focal point of a room which is to be dedicated to the Civil War dead of the college. A plaque above the lion carries the names of twenty-one Colby men who died in the conflict.

The lion is the final item, among several historical pieces, that has been transferred in recent years from the condemned old Colby campus to the Mayflower Hill Campus. Among them are an original Paul Revere bell cast in 1819, and a monument consisting of a stone taken from the hearth of the fireplace in the birthplace of Elijah Parish Lovejoy. An expected addition is the placing of the original gates to the Colby campus at the beginning of the Mayflower Hill Campus. It will further strengthen the sentiment of continuity between the old and new Colby campuses.

**B. C.**

## P & W Rehearsing Again; "GUYS 'N' DOLL" on Tap

*Powder and Wig* is at work on the fourth production of the year, the lively and exuberant musical comedy, "Guys and Dolls". Under the direction of Dr. Irving Suss, a large group of Colby people are becoming dancers, singers, and characters from less swank districts of New York.

Heading the cast are Cy Ludwig as Sky Masterson, Brenda Phillips as Sarah, Molly Giddings as Adelaide, and Dave Norman as Nathan Detroit. Jerry Speers as Arvide, Peter Vogt as Benny, Herb Gottfried as Nicely-Nicely, Dave Columbia as Rusty Charlie, and Bernard Johnson as Lieutenant Brannigan make up the supporting cast, along with George Shur as Harry the Horse, Pete Jaffo as Angie the Ox, and Richard Vaccaro as Big Jule.

The "Hot Box Girls" are Joan Phillips, Sue Ellsworth, Clio Tougas, Anna Owens, Cynthia

Page, Ellen Larkin, Sally Berry, and Suzi Martin. The crap-shooting men's chorus is composed of John Baxter, Lawrence Dyhrburg, Bill Alexander, Jeff Gould, and Mike Ward.

Providing color and music on-stage will be the Mission Band — Kathy Hertzberg, Rosamary Blankenship, Dick Larsen, Lynn Kimball, and the English Department's own E. Celand Witham.

The performance will take place at the Opera House on the evenings of March 7, 8, and 10.

## Sturtevant Replies Colby Indebted To Alumni; Echo 'No'

To the Editor:

The editorial in your December 8th issue points out that, in answering one question, I have raised two more. First, why has the Board any obligation to alumni who have already been given an education at less than cost? Obviously, my own rather careless use of words prompted that question. I did not refer to any obligation by reason of being graduates of the college. You are entirely correct that, at that point, the obligation is very much in the reverse. Rather, I had reference to those alumni upon whose financial support the college is so heavily dependent. I ought, therefore, to have said not "The alumni body", but "The body of contributing alumni".

Your second question stems quite logically from the first. You ask, if the acceptance of financial support does incur obligations, why is the Board so willing to obligate itself to the alumni, but shuns so fearfully any semblance of domination by the Federal government?

It would be ideal to be completely independent; but it is not possible for Colby, or any similar institution of which I have knowledge, to satisfactorily operate solely on its own resources. We have to look somewhere for financial support. Next year, our operating budget alone will be nearly a quarter of a million dollars in excess of our income from charges and endowment. To loyal and generous alumni we look for the major part of that deficiency.

As between obligation to alumni and to Federal government, we have far less qualms about the former. Our own alumni, having the same educational background and a common tradition, are generally dedicated to much the same ideals as are Board, Faculty, and Student Body; and, hence, less likely to embarrass us. Moreover, any influence or power which alumni acquire, by reason of such obligation, ends with us. It does not extend to other institutions. The Federal Government, however, is in a position to control all education in the whole country, — and that, we feel, is a danger to be feared and avoided at all costs.

Reginald H. Sturtevant, Chairman Board of Trustees, Colby College December 28, 1961

**Editor's Note:** There still seem to be questions involving the issue of the relationship of the College to its alumni and of each to the Board of Trustees, despite Mr. Sturtevant's gracious reply. Mr. Sturtevant seems to feel that, by simply modifying his original statement that the College is responsible to its alumni body to a statement that it is responsible to those alumni who have contributed to the College's welfare, he has clarified the issue; but has he? In the first place, Sturtevant has granted earlier in his letter that "the obligation is very much in the reverse": that is, that it is the alumni who are responsible to the College. Therefore, one is justified in assuming that alumni contributions — of all sorts not only purely financial — are one means of discharging that responsibility not of putting the College in a position of further responsibility. Second, if we grant that the College does have responsibilities to its alumni insofar as they are part of the various overlapping communities which it serves, it would seem

Continued on Page Six

## Bunny Read New Chief of Women's Judiciary

Bunny Read, '63, will become Chief Justice of Women's Judiciary during the coming February. She was selected by the present Chief Justice, Lael Swinney, Mary Ballantyne, President of Women's Student League, and Dean of Women Frances Seaman. During January, Bunny will work with Lael at the duties of Chief Justice.

Bunny is from Needham, Mass., majors in American Literature, and is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. She is Dorm Chairman of Louise Coburn, and represents both the women of Louise Coburn and the junior women before Women's Student League. She is also a Junior Advisor.

When asked what she conceived both her own and the Judicial Board's functions to be, Bunny said, "Any type of group living makes group organization necessary. The Colby System is the name of the form of government under which the women students live. In order for our System to be effective, it is imperative that each girl take both a personal interest in it and the responsibility to see that it works. The rules that we live under are made by the students themselves; when the rules become obsolete they are changed. The chief job of the Judicial Board is to constantly evaluate these rules and remain open for suggestions to improve them. This function is more important, I feel, than the duty of the actual reviewing of serious violations. If we can set up a meaningful system, then there will be less need for



BUNNY READ

the correction of negative attitudes in the future."

She added, "I was very excited about being named Chief Justice, and I certainly will do my best to live up to the trust that has been placed in me."

At the beginning of February, the women will hold elections for the Justices who will serve with Bunny.

## President of Fisk Will Lecture Thursday

Stephen J. Wright, President of Fisk University, will lecture at Colby College on January 18. He will speak on the "New Negro of the South". Mr. Wright was born in Dillon, South Carolina, and received his B.S. from Hampton Institute in 1934, and his M.A. from Howard University in 1939. He received a Ph.D. from New York University in 1943.

Before becoming president of Fisk, Mr. Wright was a high school teacher in Maryland, a Principal, a Director of Student Teaching in North Carolina College, Dean of Men, Professional Hampton Institute, Dean of Faculty, and President of Bluefield State College.

Mr. Wright has been a contributor to *Educational Abstracts*, *Teacher Education Journal*, *Journal of Educational Sociology*, *Quarterly Review of Higher Education*, *Journal of Negro Education*, *Phylon*, and the *Harvard Educational Review*. He is a General Education Board Fellow (1941-43), Phi Delta Kappa, and past president of Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society and the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for Negroes. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and Sigma Phi Boule.

Mr. Wright is Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Adult Education in Negro Colleges, and is a member of: Council of Seven of the Danforth Foundation, Consultant Panel, National Defense Student Loan Program, White House Conference on Children and Youth, Board of Directors of the Southern Regional Council, Mayor's Committee for the Agin (Tenn.) Executive Committee of Association for Higher Education, and the Board of Trustees, International Institute of Education.



STEPHEN J. WRIGHT

### REGISTRATION

Registration for all classes for the Second Semester will be held at the Recorder's office Monday, January 22 through Friday, February 2. All course changes must be made at this time. Students who do not plan to change any courses may register at any time prior to February 2. All financial obligations due on or before February 1 must be paid in order for students to be considered registered for second semester classes.

(Mrs.) Rebecca C. Larson  
Recorder...



## Central America: More Trouble to Come

This Christmas vacation I was able to observe directly the conflict between the Free World and the Communists in Central America. The struggle is about to enter its decisive stage. The demand for revolutionary reforms has been entirely taken over by the Communists. The slower and perhaps more confusing programs of reform are now being led and to a large extent financed by the United States. Thus, the centuries-old battle in Latin America for social justice has become a part of the Cold War.

The upper classes in Central America are divided into two groups: those who sincerely favor social reform in the hopes that reform will bring greater economic progress and opportunities, and those who favor a "pseudo" reform to cover up continued exploitation of the masses. Most of the recent coups in Central America, such as the last one that took place in El Salvador, are attempts of the progressive commercial interests to replace the reactionary land owners in the governments. The armed forces usually represent the balance of power, and in most cases the sentiments of the officer corps lie with the progressive groups.

Similarly, the lower classes are divided into two groups: those who favor immediate revolutionary activity *a la Castro*, and those who, for religious reasons, stay out of the struggle and follow the dictates of the Church. However, as the pressures and needs for reform grow, and as the Church increasingly places itself in the vanguard of those groups which advocate reform, the sentiment of the masses increasingly turns revolutionary. It has become increasingly clear that, while a majority of the upper classes have begun to support a program of real reforms in land, taxation, and education, the masses have been won over to the idea of reform by revolution. For example, a student party which ran Communists overwhelmingly defeated a party which ran moderates in a recent student council election in the University of Panama. New terrorist activities in Nicaragua against the reactionary Somoza dictatorship have brought severe and brutal government reprisals which should only increase the probability that Communists will take over the opposition in Nicaragua. The Communists in Guatemala and Nicaragua are enjoying success after success in entrenching themselves as leaders in the struggle for social justice.

While a substantial majority of the upper classes in Central America are willing to go along with plans for reform, actual progress has been almost non-existent. None of the countries have a viable economy, and American, European, and Japanese products usually prevent the establishment of industries. If anything, the economic situation is getting worse. In addition, United States economic advice is often resented by the upper classes, while the failure of the United States to formulate concrete proposals is viewed by the intellectuals and lower classes as proof that no real reforms are intended.

The Communists have continued to exploit the "Yankee Imperialist" theme, but they enjoy no great success. President Kennedy enjoys tremendous personal popularity, and his victory in 1960 is looked upon as a repudiation of the policies of Eisenhower, Nixon and Dulles. The State Department is often equated with "Imperialism." As one student said, "When your president visits us and says he is for progress, that is fine, but when your Congress and your State Department support American big business and then throw us a few crumbs of aid, we must take our own progress. What you offer is not progress to us."

American armed forces in Central America and the Caribbean present a paradox. While they exert pressure for reforms through the threat of Force, as in the Dominican Republic, they also train and equip most of the armies which are or have been used to crush reform movements and political opposition. Corps of Cadets of many nations are trained in the Canal bases. The upper classes are always Zone in the American school. In addition to these bases should mention, there is a kind of "gentle" revolution occurring. The Canal Zone men's agreement about American would be besieged in the event of

Continued on Page Three

## Letters To Editor

To the Editor:

I don't know who it was who delivered the copies of the Echo to me at Dr. Strider's house but I very much appreciated having them and I think you are getting out a good paper.

Bernard Kilgore, President  
The Wall Street Journal  
November 15, 1961

To the Editor:

The news items in the week's Echo prompts me to want to congratulate you on your Editorship. Under your direction the Echo has been a much-read and well-attended paper. It has been more real, and respected, while you were in charge than at any other time in the six and a half years I've been at Colby. I know how many faculty members and students paid close attention to 'your' paper, and how much this was not the case in earlier years.

You have learned, also, how pernicious censorship and snivelling, uncalled for adult pressure can threaten a paper's forthrightness. You learned how to resist some of those illegitimate pressures.

Now I take great pleasure in admiring your work. However much I have criticized it, my remarks were always admiring.

Professor Bridgman  
December 10, 1961

To the Editor:

After having read the last six issues of the Colby ECHO, I am very pleased to notice that at last some substantial steps have been taken against the discriminatory clauses at Colby and that Colby students have taken an interest in this problem not only on campus but throughout the nation. Although most of the discussion of the new amendment is over, I hope that it is still possible to present a slightly different viewpoint.

Just what is the significance of a discriminatory clause to a Negro? I arrived on Colby's campus in September, 1959, full of hopes, slightly dazzled by campus life, and completely bewildered in general. During those first weeks, the students I met were so friendly and so understanding that all my hopes seemed to be fulfilled.

But then rushing began. Caught up in the excitement, I, as most freshmen, hoped to receive an invitation to a closed party. Naturally, I did not, and I, Miss Naive, unaware of the clauses, attributed it to some personality defect or another. (For some reason, the distribution of information on discriminatory clauses to incoming Negroes and Jews is sadly neglected).

However, after bidding, when I discovered that there were such things as discriminatory clauses, I was completely embarrassed and humiliated for having attended the open parties, for having considered choosing a sorority, and for having expected to see the bright colored invitation on my dresser. And my case was not the worst by far.

Then came the self-questioning. "These friends, these sorority girls, do they believe in that clause? Is their attitude completely hypocritical as far as I'm concerned? How many students have a 'hidden clause' in their code of living, too?" This incertitude arose again and again with each new acquaintance I made. Thus one simple clause planted a doubt which prevented me from feeling as though I had found a true equality even among the students of my own country. It takes a long time to break down that doubt again. It takes time to learn that most Colby students do not live by this clause which speaks so harshly for them.

Since my arrival in France, I have found that there are many discriminatory clauses in this world. It is true that there is little or no discrimination against my race here, but there is a very marked class

Continued on Page Six

## Goldwater Condemned As Sloppy Thinker

*Conscience of a Conservative*, by Senator Barry Goldwater (R.-Ariz.), has had thirteen reprintings since it first came out in 1960, and proclamations that college students, all over the country were jumping on the Goldwater bandwagon have abounded. We decided to try to discover what great wisdom Goldwater has to expound. The first thing that one notices about his book is its eighth-grade language and grammar. It is written for the masses. The paragraphs are very short, the sentences simple; yet, Goldwater manages to make every single complaint that is being made about the United States today. This may be why so many are attracted by Goldwater's politics — he makes sure to include each person's gripes.

What is Goldwater against? Three fourths of the book explains this, but we shall attempt to write it down in a more limited fashion. Goldwater is definitely against the government — its size, scope of activities, taxation policies, and its "interference in the daily lives of the people." He refers to the government as "masters with virtually unlimited power." He is for states' rights and against federal insistence on educational integration. He discusses the Supreme Court and the Constitution as if they were opponents. He is against social welfare measures, for he feels such measures deny individual rights.

There is, however, little explanation of this stand. He is also against unions and their power, defensive alliances, extravagant foreign aid, negotiations, disarmament, and foreign exchange programs. He is against the U.N., "for, after all, it is part Communist and its actions aren't always in the best interests of the U.S.A." He is entirely against Communist governments; no matter what their policy he says that we should not only withdraw our aid, but refuse diplomatic recognition. These are only a few of Goldwater's dislikes, but it is obvious that he is all-inclusive in his statements as to what is the matter with our country.

On the other hand, it should be noted that Goldwater does come up with a few suggestions for improvements, as nebulous, ideal, and without concrete basis as they are. He states that we should concentrate on winning the struggle against the Communists, and that we should indulge in a discriminating foreign aid policy. Goldwater makes grandiose statements and does not back them up with concrete suggestions to bring solutions.

He does emphasize the encouragement of captive peoples in their revolts against Communist and dictatorial rulers. Goldwater is obviously sound in his judgment here, as we have done just that in countries such as Hungary and Cuba, and they were smashing victories for our side!

While criticizing and making suggestions, Goldwater does, in the beginning of his book, make an attempt to delineate conservatism as a political philosophy and we have saved discussion of this aspect of his book until last. He rears up in anger against the criticism that conservatism is outdated and states that, "to suggest that the Conservative philosophy is out of date is akin to saying that the Golden Rule, or the Ten Commandments, or Aristotle's Politics are out of date." Is Goldwater perhaps suggesting that the conservative philosophy is God's word? Goldwater asserts that the conservative principles are derived from the nature of man and from the truths that God has revealed about His creation. This definition left us still in the dark, as the nature of man is still being debated heatedly and God's "truths" are expounded by many different religions. He does clarify his position somewhat by stating that the liberals emphasize the materialistic, economic aspect of man while conservatives, in the main, are concerned with the spiritual development of man. He states that man's spiritual philosophy equals man's political philosophy!

In writing this, we do not mean to criticize respectable conservative political philosophy. But we do object to Goldwater and his popular book being placed in the vanguard of the conservative movement. *Conscience of a Conservative* in no way explains the conservative stand. It is actually no more than a set of simply written criticisms and it gives no explanation as to how the conservative philosophy can bring about solutions. Any man can criticize; it takes a better man to spend his time thinking and acting to bring about solutions.

## Famed Watervillian Will Perform Sunday

On January 14, Mr. Reginald Hachey, a native of Waterville who is presently teaching piano at the New England Conservatory of Music will present a piano recital at Colby. Mr. Hachey received his musical education at the Northeastern Conservatory of Music in Boston, earning his Bachelor of Music degree in 1954, Master of Music in 1958 and Artist Diploma in 1960.

His debut recital was presented in Jordan Hall, Boston, in the spring of 1960. Prior to that, he had won the Conservatory's open competition, and had been awarded a teaching fellowship.

Mr. Hachey toured Germany in 1956 as a soloist with the U. S. Army Symphony Orchestra. He has made television appearances in Boston and Philadelphia; radio recitals for WGBH FM in Cambridge, Mass. Weekly concerts at the Gardiner Museum in Boston, and appeared twice as soloist with the New England Conservatory Symphony Orchestra. The Province of New Brunswick Museum and the St. John, N. B. Symphony recently presented Mr. Hachey in their winter series.

For the recital Mr. Hachey has chosen the following program:

"Sonata Op. 27 No. 2 (Moonlight)

Beethoven  
Adagio Sostenuto  
Allegretto  
Presto agitato  
Four Preludes

Debussy  
Les sons et les parfums tournent dans l'air du soir  
Le vent dans la plaine  
La fille aux cheveux de lin  
Le serenade interrompue  
Intermission

Six Roumanian Folk Dances  
Bartok  
Jao ou Bata (Stick Dance)  
Braul (Stamping Dance)  
Po Loo (Waistband Dance)  
Ponigh Romanesca (Roumanian Polka)  
Maruntel

Waltz in F Minor Op. 64  
Chopin  
Berceuse in D major Op. 57  
Mazurka in B minor Op. 33 No. 4  
Etude in E major Op. 10 No. 3  
Polonaise in A major Op. 40 No. 1

## The Colby Echo

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# Quashed-The Wishes of Another Student Body

(RIGHTS — November-December, 1961) — On October 9, the president of Queens College nullified a student organization's invitation to Ben Davis, national secretary of the Communist Party, to speak on the campus. The President acknowledged later, according to the *New York Times*, that protests from "Queens civic, veterans, religious and political groups had been a 'factor' in his decision."

Two days later the Administrative Council of the City University banned speeches by members of the Communist Party on any of the city's campuses pending a review of present policy on such appearances. On October 26, the Administrative Council ruled that no known member of the Communist Party could be permitted on any of its campuses. The Council concluded that there was a necessity for "all parts of the university to obey the laws of the state and nation." It said that its decisions "were based on laws passed by Congress and affirmed by the Supreme Court defining membership in the Communist Party and the party aims."

This administrative decision was immediately challenged by students and faculty of the City University. Student government presidents met at Hunter and protested the ban

City University of New York barring Communist speakers from the municipal college campuses is an exercise in sophistry. It insults the intelligence of faculty and students . . . the real issue is the students' freedom to listen and to learn . . . Once freedom begins to be cut down, erosion becomes uncontrollable."

Twenty-five members of the City College faculty declared their opposition to the ban and student government leaders began a petition drive urging a reversal of administrative policy. On October 20, Professor Samuel Rendell, chairman of the Political Science Department at City College, spoke before a student group demanding a reversal of the ban on academic freedom. Dr. Hendel told the rally, "This faculty does not need administrative guardians of doctrines." At an earlier rally Assemblyman Mark Lane called for a "Bill of Rights" for City University students that would include the power to choose their own speakers free of administrative vetoes. Mr. Lane said, "Anyone should be allowed to speak here or anywhere, on anything."

(Editor's note: Although it is only fair to point out that the Echo is in substantial agreement with the sentiments of the above-reprinted article, it is also no more than fair

to point out that the article does have a quite definite position of its own to defend, and neglects to point out certain other facts — facts, incidentally, which do no more credit to the City University than those it cites — which are not irrelevant: for example, Hunter College, during its present semester, has refused permission to William F. Buckley, Jr., of the *National Review*, to speak on its campus. It is not only the poor Communists who are suffering at the hands of New York's city colleges.

**Postscript:** On December 16, New York City's Board of Higher Education announced that the ban against Communist speakers in the city's colleges was ended.)

## CENTRAL AMERICA

Continued from Page Two

trouble in Panama. This must be viewed as encouragement to forces of reaction. At least "Hoy" and "Revolucion", two newspapers printed in Communist Cuba, use this theme in propaganda.

According to Col. Tuckerman, chief of Army Intelligence in the Caribbean, the role of the Army in distributing surplus supplies directly to the population has been the most effective means of promoting good will tried to date. Since the last coordinated series of riots two years ago in Central America which

culminated in demonstrations near the Canal Zone, the efforts by the United States Information Agency and the Defense Department to reduce tensions has been spectacular. Thus, anti-Yankee sentiment is at an all time low, although this in no way affects or modifies the desires of the people for revolution and reform.

What we can expect in the next year is more trouble in Central America, particularly in Nicaragua and El Salvador and Guatemala, with the pressure for revolution growing. Whether the United States can help the struggle for social justice through the Alliance for Progress and channel it in democratic and progressive directions will determine the future of Communism in the Western Hemisphere.

## COMING LECTURES

The first lecture of the Gabrielson series to be presented in 1962 will be given by M. Margaret Ball, professor of political science at Wellesley College, and will take place in the Given Auditorium at 4 p.m., January 18. There will be an exhibit of Winslow Homer and Modern Woodcuts displayed in Bixler Center January 7 to February 3. Reginald Hachey, a visiting pianist, will appear in Given auditorium January 14 at 8 p.m. January 18, at eight p.m., Stephen Wright, president of Fisk University, will speak on "The New Negro of the South." On January 25 Julian Hart, chairman of the Dept. of Religion of Yale College, will speak on "The Case For and Against Free Will in the light of Modern Science."

# PIONEERING

Somewhere out there, beyond the realm of man's present understanding, lies an idea. A concept. A truth.

Gradually, as it comes under the concentration of disciplined minds, it will become clear, refined, mastered. This is the lonely art of pioneering.

In the Bell System, pioneering often results in major breakthroughs. Planning the use of satellites as vehicles for world-wide communications is one. Another is the Optical Gas Maser, an invention which may allow a controlled beam of light to carry vast numbers of telephone calls, TV shows, and data messages.

Breakthroughs like these will one day bring exciting new telephone and communications service to you. The responsibility of providing these services will be in the hands of the people who work for your local telephone company. Among them are the engineering, administrative and operations personnel who make your telephone service the finest in the world.



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# Lord Jeffs Upset Varsity Five 73-50; Hockey Team Wins Over B. U., 4-2

## Colby Still Leads State Play, Hosts U. Maine Tonight

BY BRUCE HERTZ

Control of both offensive and defensive boards was the key to the game as the Amherst varsity basketball team came out of nowhere to hand the Mules their worst upset in many a moon by the score of 73-50 here at Colby last Friday night. The Lord Jeffs rode the harassed Mules throughout the entire contest and captured the foray on rebounds and heads-up pass interceptions.

In four games during December, before the Down-East Classic, the Mules broke even. After defeating Bowdoin, 77-58 on December 6, and Bates, 67-54 on December 9, the Mules dropped a squeaker to Assumption, 60-58 on December 20. Two days later, U. Mass. turned the trick, 68-60.

As for the Amherst game, the Mules opened with fast footwork and accurate on-the-spot passing. But after the first two minutes, the persistent driving of Amherst's Bill Pite and Dave Holmes withered Colby's lackluster defense. The Lord Jeffs quickly took full command and held it for the remainder of the game.

Colby's offense was almost as tragic as the defense. The Amherst five clogged the territory under the basket and forced the Colby quintet to long, outside set shots which hit with only sporadic frequency.

Mule captain Dave Thaxter led the losers with 12 points, while center Ken Stone followed with 11.

Action tonight swings back to the Maine State Series where Colby has surprised many watchers this season. The Mules will carry an un-

Continued on Page Five

### GAMES THIS WEEK

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE:

Tonight: Frosh BB vs. U. of

Maine, home, 6:30.

Varsity BB vs. U. of Maine, home, 8:15.

Tomorrow: Varsity hockey vs. B.C., home, 8:00.

Monday: Frosh hockey vs. Waterville H.S., home, 7:00.

Tuesday: Varsity hockey at Norwich U., 7:30.

Wednesday: Frosh BB vs. U.N.H., home, 6:30.

Varsity BB vs. U.N.H., home, 8:15.

Varsity hockey at Amherst, 7:00.

#### INTERFRATERNITY:

Today: BB—A.T.O. vs. P.L.P., 4:00.

Tomorrow: BB—T.D.P. vs. L.C.A., 1:30.

BB—Z.P. vs. D.U., 2:30.

BB—A.D.P. vs. D.K.E., 3:30.

Monday: Hockey, P.D.T. vs. K.D.R., 6:30.

L.C.A. vs. Z.P., 7:30.

T.D.P. vs. D.U., 8:30.

A.T.O. vs. A.D.P., 9:30.

Wednesday: BB—P.D.T. vs. P.L.P., 4:00.

Thursday: BB—K.D.R. vs. L.C.A., 6:30. BB—A.T.O. vs. D.U., 7:30.

Friday: BB—T.D.P. vs. Z.P., 4:00.

### AWARDS

The Colby Athletic Department once again fell into the limelight as last week saw Varsity Hockey Coach Jack Kelley and Varsity Football end Paul White the recipients of individual honors.

Coach Kelley was cited as College Coach of the Year in Maine by the Bangor Daily NEWS. Mr. Kelley is one of many Colby coaches in recent years to have garnered this coveted award.

The NEWS said of the recipient, "Jack Kelley has brought Colby from nowhere in hockey to the point where the Mules are rated as one of the best in the East . . ."

In the gridiron department, White became the 13th annual recipient of the Boston Tobacco Table "Unsung Hero" Award. He was cited by sports writers from the Greater Boston area for "unheralded contributions to his team." He will receive his award on January 22 at the University Club of Boston.

A left end playing his first year of varsity ball, White caught 14 passes this year for 231 yards. He is the first M.I.A.A. player to be honored with the "Unsung Hero" Award.

## Varsity Quintet Places Fifth In Downeast Classic

by MORGAN MCGINLEY

Rochester drowned Colby's hopes for Downeast Classic supremacy in the post-Christmas basketball tournament at the Bangor Auditorium with a last second basket and an 88-86 win. When Mike Berger, Rochester guard, cut the cords with ten seconds remaining in the game it was symbolic: Mr. Berger went on to be high scorer and most valuable player in the tournament; Rochester won the tournament, and Colby proved itself a team of outstanding merit.

The Blue and Gray fast broke the taller Rochester squad to jump off to a 57-49 halftime lead in a torrid shooting display. But the victors slowed the pace in the second half and squeaked out their win.

Colby ignored its opening round defeat in a dignified manner, and proceeded to whip Bates 66-59 and the Coast Guard Academy 79-68 in its final games to capture fifth place in the tournament. Behind Rochester the teams finished in this order: Columbia, Maine, New Hampshire, Colby, Coast Guard, Bates, and Bowdoin.

Mention should be made here of Colby Captain Dave Thaxter. All the 6-2 senior did was to score 67 points for a 22.3 average, and make the all-tournament team along with Berger and Jim Sweet of Rochester, Skip Chappelle of Maine, and Art Woliansky of Columbia.

Reflecting upon the tournament

Continued on Page Five

## Mules Take On Boston College Here Tomorrow

BY BRUCE LYTLE

An "under the weather" Colby hockey sextet outskated Boston University to the tune of 4-2 January 3rd at the opponent's home garden to remain undefeated in N.C.A.A. competition. Ron Ryan, Ned Platner, Jack Mechem, and Dave Sveden led the Mules with a goal apiece. Bob Smith and Don Goguen scored for the losers.

Previously, the Mules had tied and beaten Laval University, 4-4 and 5-4, December 29th and 30th. Colby also had a victory over Hamilton College 7-1 before Christmas vacation. Capt. Ryan was the leading scorer during this stretch with six goals. Sveden, Duchrow, Mechem, and Pete and Mike Archer also contributed to Mule scoring.

Platner, Ryan, and Mechem sent the Mules off to a quick 3-0 lead in the first period at B.U. The Terriers bounced back with a tally in the middle frame, but Sveden gave Colby a three goal bulge again. B.U. picked up their final tally in the third period.

Coach Jack Kelley was pleased with the win since many of his players were not up to par physically. The Boston University team is always considered as one of the powers of Eastern hockey, and a Mule victory over this squad is always an important one.

Coach Kelley also said that tomorrow night's game here against Boston College promises to be an exciting contest. B. C. has lost three times to St. Lawrence and once to R.P.I.; however, they defeated Clarkson last weekend, knocking that squad out of the undefeated ranks and No. 1 ranking among Eastern hockey powers. Other B.C. victories include a 4-3 victory over Providence.

## Baby Mules Six Beats Bridgton, 7-5; Fourth Win

by ROD GOULD

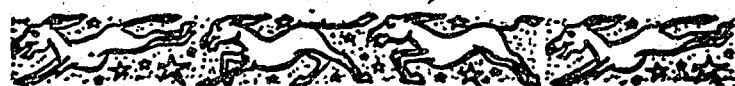
Colby scored twice on their first two shots and then went on to down Bridgton Academy 7-5 in a game that saw each subsequent goal matched by one from the opposition.

Yeager led off the scoring for the Baby Mules at the 1:10 mark of the first period on a blast from the point that the goalie never saw. Morneau made it 2-0 at 6:05 when he skated around the entire Bridgton team, faked the goalie out and whipped the puck in.

Bridgton's Ted Martin (who played a tremendous game, and scored four goals and assisted on the fifth) blasted home his first goal at 11:35. Bruce Davey's brilliant solo two minutes later gave

Continued on Page Six

## MULE KICKS



BY BILL HALLETT, Sports Editor

The recent attitude of a handful of Colby students at basketball and hockey games, mainly the former, has been, to say the least, a rather disgusting display of poor sportsmanship and a disgraceful reflection on Colby.

Too many students are interested more in rooting against the referees and opposition than in rooting for our own team. There is no justification in continually harassing the officials who are doing their best in a most difficult situation on the basketball court or on the ice. I am not saying that the officials have been without error, nor that it is altogether wrong to holler when one of the arbiters blows a call; even the best athletic officials have made mistakes — but haven't we all?

What I am complaining about is the continued yelling at the officials, "Get in the game, you bum!" or "Off with your shirt, you bum!" or "You're missing a good game, ref!" and there have been worse things yelled. This sort of "Cherring" does not end a few moments after a possible disputed call, but continues throughout the game. It is unnecessary.

I had the experience of refereeing basketball scrimmages almost daily for three seasons, and I speak from experience when I say that the referee has just about the hardest job of anyone on the court. It is very easy for even experienced officials to be caught out of position on any given play, or to be at such an angle to a play that an obvious charging violation to a fan in the bleachers appears to the ref as an obvious blocking foul. Too few people appreciate the job of a basketball official.

Continued on Page Five

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**MULE KICKS**

Continued from Page Four

It's only natural to yell when the ref makes a mistake, but why not give the poor guy a break and drop the matter when play picks up again? A referee knows when he has blown a call, and no amount of screaming will ever change his mind; it will only make him more hostile to those who are getting down on him.

This has not been the extent of the poor sportsmanship shown here at Colby. There has been an overabundance of personal rooting against individual members of opposing teams. Those of you who were at the Bowdoin basketball game will undoubtedly remember the stellar performance of No. 5, co-captain Bill Cohen. The Polar Bear guard is probably one of the better players in the State, and certainly a credit to M.I.A.A. basketball. Some of the personal abuse this man took from Colby fans was revolting.

It would be a much better form of rooting to cheer for our team, not against the referees and the op-

position, at least not vociferously. The next time you go to yell something along these lines, just remember that at least one radio station, WTVL, and sometimes one or two others, are broadcasting games from the fieldhouse, and that the radio microphones pick up all the garbage that is cast out by Colby students and channel it to countless thousands of listeners; and these listeners thusly draw their impressions of Colby students.

It has further amazed me that many of the unsportsmanlike hecklers have been members of other inter-collegiate teams here at Colby. I should think that athletes above all would appreciate the position of referees and know what good cheering constitutes.

The feeling I have shown here has not been just mine. Outsiders at the press table, including Mr. Harland Durrell, Sports Editor of the Waterville Sentinel, have felt the same way.

Let's clean up the mess at these basketball games and start rooting for Colby, and forget the opposition.

## Baby Mules Five Beats Portsmouth, Geared For Maine

by Gavin Scott

Colby's freshman hoop team powered to its fourth victory in five games this season with a 64-49 romp over a strong Portsmouth team on January 5 at Wadsworth Fieldhouse.

At the end of the first period Portsmouth had a 13-12 edge. Colby came back, however, and lead at the half 33-26.

The second half was dominated by Colby. The buzzer sounded the end of the game with a Blue and Gray victory.

Bob Byrne took high scoring honors for the Baby Mules with 19 points while Bud Pennington had a high of 12 for Portsmouth.

Prior to this game the Frosh had

**VARSITY QUINTET**

Continued from Page Four

outcome it is difficult for one to say that Colby is not as fine a team as Maine, Columbia or New Hampshire. Whereas the Mules were able

entertained Morse and Durfee high schools. Colby defeated Morse on December 6, 87-74, and was handed its only defeat so far this season by Durfee on December 9, 60-56. In the Morse game Jeff Griffith was high scorer for Colby with 22 points. Skip Harrington put in 23 for Morse. Manny Papoula tallied 18 points for Durfee while John Stevens hit for 19.

The team also traveled to Portland on December 22 where it handed Deering a 63-45 defeat. Jim Champlin lead the fast break with 15 points.

Tonight the Frosh Five meet the Black Bears of Maine at 6:30 p.m. at the Wadsworth field house. It should prove to be a thrilling game as both teams have good big men.

to come within two points of keeping Rochester from the finale, the Lions of Columbia were soundly drubbed by the same team, 82-65. And Maine which handled the University of New Hampshire with ease, 77-60, has already bowed to Colby in State Series competition. The facts seem to speak favorably for the Mules. That 5th place finish hold no significance. Everything considered, the Mules could very well be one of the best of those teams which competed in the Classic.

**COLBY STILL LEADS**

Continued from Page Four

defeated 3-0 M.I.A.A. record into tonight's action against the always formidable University of Maine. In the initial clash between these two schools this season, and it was quite a clash, Colby won a thriller, 76-74. Of Colby's five losses so far this season, three have been forfeited by just two points. As one observer commented after the Amherst game, "God help the next two teams that Colby plays!" And one of those team is tonight's Maine.

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## LETTER TO EDITOR

Continued from Page Two  
discrimination. Also, from my conversation with other foreign students I have discovered that most countries seem to have their own particular targets of discrimination. The United States is by far not the only country afflicted with this disease.

Is there any hope? My hope lies with the students of this world. I have seen them here, the yellow, the black, the white, the brown, discussing the problems and discriminations of this world. I have seen them exchange ideas, correct opinions and disperse prejudices. This can only be done when people meet on the same ground and talk without the feeling of superiority or inferiority hanging over their heads. I feel that Colby students have a chance to form such a meeting ground, too. They profess no belief in these clauses; therefore, they should dispense with them. As Al Neigher said in his letter to the editor, "create a furor, start trouble, make the national look foolish, give 'em hell!" Let the other students of the United States know

that here are some more students who no longer believe in, support, or even tolerate this 200 year injustice which is so well symbolized on campuses all over the U.S.A. by discriminatory clauses.

Beth Brown, '63  
December 2, 1961, Paris

To the Editor:

The management of the Roberts Union dining hall during the recent exam period was an abominable mess. Certainly, with a little effort, much tension and frustration on the part of all could have been avoided.

What I am referring to is the situation at lunch that created incessant ridiculously long lines at the beginning of the meal because of the large number of students who had exams at 12:30. It was a stressing enough time for many students, with such a crammed exam schedule, but the situation in Roberts Union didn't help at all.

It seems to me that the management of the dining hall should have been more acutely aware of the number of students who were having 12:30 exams on any given day

and have fixed the meal hours accordingly. I am fully aware that the meal was begun at 11:45 rather than 12:00, but on some of the days, I think it should have been no later than 11:30. The resultant situation forced many students to rush through their meal, then hurry over to Runnals Union for an exam, with the last mouthful barely down.

I hope this odious situation will not be repeated in the future.

Sincerely,

Bill Hallett, '64

## STURTEVANT

Continued from Page One

that responsibility is to be seen solely in terms of fostering the continued improvement of the educational institution which Colby, first and foremost, is. Here we come again to the basic issue: is it educationally advantageous to permit irrational selectivity to be imposed upon groups representing Colby by strangers to Colby? As it has already made clear, the Echo does not believe that it is advantageous; the Student Government, the Faculty, and the President, all do not believe that it is advantageous; and

it ought to be pointed out that even those students opposed to ending the right of the fraternities to discriminate along preconceived racial or religious standards have not chosen to defend their position as sound pedagogy. The Board does not represent the alumni but the College, and the College consists primarily in those now in attendance and those yet to come. We are asked to try to leave the College a better place than when we found it; the implication is that we are asked to help it grow, and growth means change. The alumni, as people responsible to Colby to help it grow, ought not stand in the way of the changes that must, as natural consequences, ensue. In yielding to alumni pressure, real or fancied, to prevent change, the Board would seem to have sacrificed something of the long-range goals of Colby in an effort to ensure its shorter-range goals. This issue is one which, regrettably, Mr. Sturtevant did not choose to consider, and therefore has not answered.)

## BABY MULES

Continued from Page Four

the Mules a 3-1 edge at the end of the first period. In the second period Martin's second tally was equalized by Harvey Hyler's goal 40 seconds later. Colby lamplighters in the third period were Davey, Pletsch and Dave Kelley.

In past action this year the Baby Mules beat St. Dom's 4-3 in overtime and blanked Lewiston High and Waterville High 3-0 and 2-0 respectively. They meet Waterville again Monday at 3:00.

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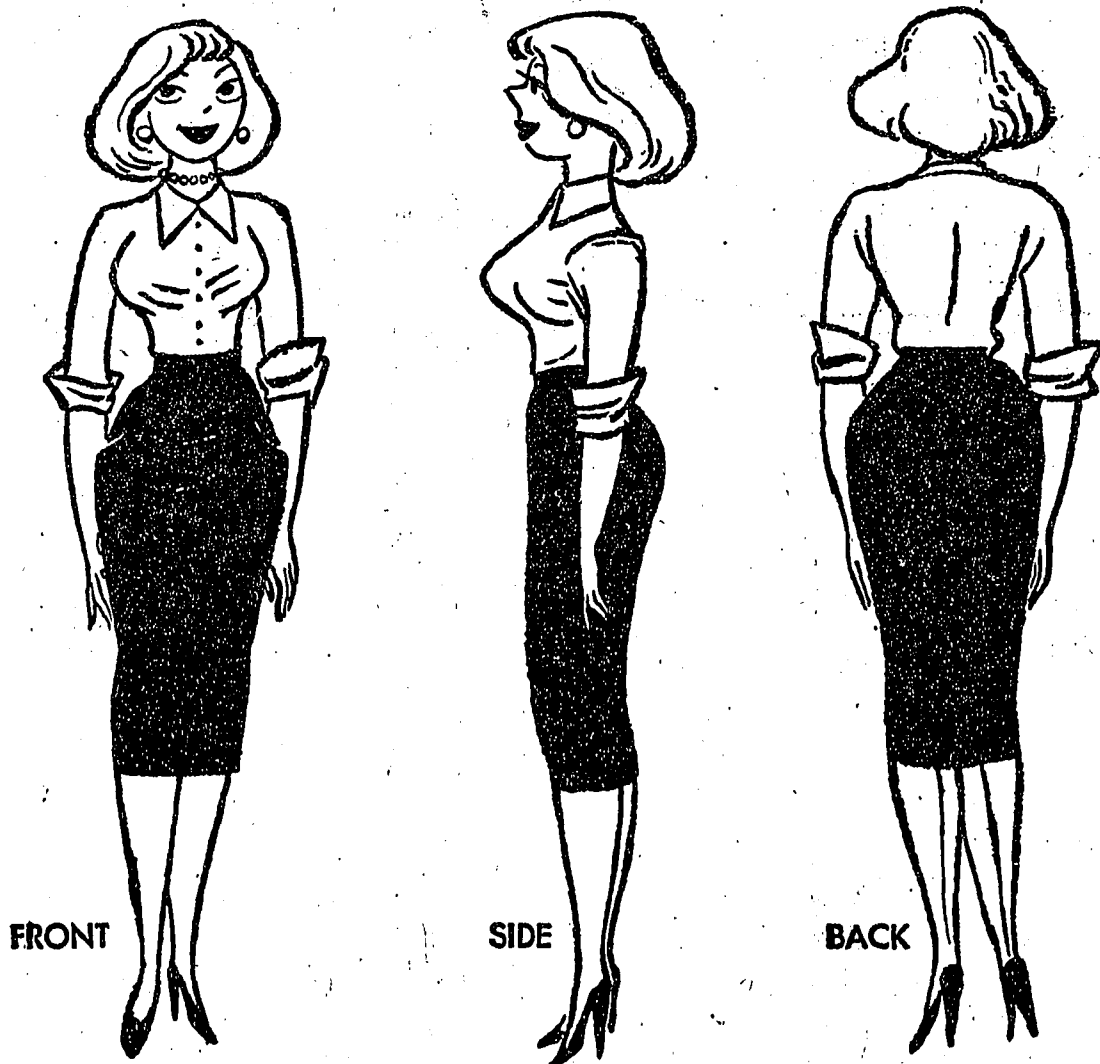
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It is not surprising, in these days of constantly changing fashion standards, that girls are often mistaken for men.

Certain popular items of apparel, such as slacks, baggy sweaters and boxy suits, contribute to this unfortunate situation. Therefore, we suggest that new students of girl watching start with the fundamentals (see above diagram). As you can see, girls are easiest

to identify from the side. However, even the beginner will soon achieve proficiency from front and rear as well.

Advanced students can usually tell a girl from a man at five hundred paces, even when both are wearing asbestos firefighting suits. (You might try offering the subject a Pall Mall, but you won't prove anything. It's an extremely popular brand with both sexes.)

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