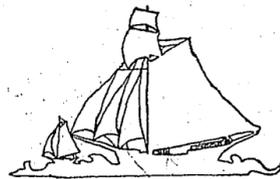




The Colby Echo



Vol. LXVII, No. 13

Waterville, Maine, Friday, January 10, 1964

Rates \$3.50 Year

Colby Mourns Death Of Dr. Fredrick Camp

Dr. Frederic E. Camp, 59, a nationally-known educator and Colby College trustee, died in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, on December 16. He had the distinction of being the only individual to be named an honorary life trustee of Colby. The honor was accorded him in 1961 when he retired after having served 20 years as a regular member of the board.

On behalf of the college President Strider issued a statement which said:

"All of us at Colby who knew Fred Camp are saddened at the news of his death. He was a vigorous partner in the development of the college, and his continuing generosity helped create the Colby of today. An educator himself, Dr. Camp made significant contributions to the deliberations of the Board of Trustees to which, after a long period of service, he was a few years ago elected to life membership.

"We shall miss his wit and wisdom and his annual visits to the College at Commencement. We shall always think of him with profound admiration as well as affection, for he endured with grace and fortitude a devastating physical infirmity for many years.

"In spite of his own suffering, it was characteristic of him always to be thinking of what he could do for others. Our entire college community joins me in sympathy to Mrs. Camp and the members of the family."

Former Dean of Stevens Institute of Technology (Hoboken, N. J.) Dr. Camp was a summer resident of East Blue Hill.

He was born in New York City, May 14, 1904 and educated at Princeton in the class of 1928. Dr. Camp had a lengthy career in education serving as assistant to the dean at Princeton and later as headmaster of the Evans School (Tucson, Ariz.) and Chestnut Hill Academy (Philadelphia).

Dr. Camp was appointed Dean at Stevens Institute in 1941, relinquishing the post in 1947 to become assistant to the president. He held this position for three years until his retirement. He was a life member of the board of trustees at Stevens. In 1951 the institute awarded him an honorary degree of doctor of engineering.

Colby had awarded him a honorary doctor of humane letters two years previously as "an educator whose concern for the abstract principal of justice is matched by a sympathetic understanding of individual need."

The citation continued: "Colby College has taken you to its heart for your personal qualities of humility and fortitude and especially for your apparently limitless interest in and affection for your fellow men."

Dr. Camp leaves his widow, the former Alida Milliken of New York City, and four children, one of whom, Catherine, is a senior at Colby.

James Meridith Industrialist Named To Speak Jan. 13 New Colby Trustee

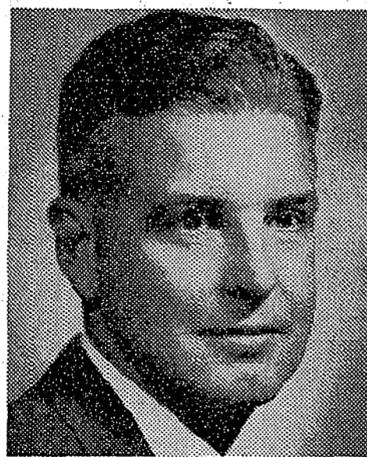
James Meridith, first Negro student at the University of Mississippi and a controversial figure in the civil rights movement, will speak Monday evening at 8:00 in Runnals Union under the sponsorship of Student Government.

Mr. Meridith, in his first visit to Maine, will arrive on campus Sunday night. He will be the honored guest at a luncheon Monday at the school and will be available for informal discussion at a reception in Dunn Lounge following his speech.

On September 20, 1962, Meridith made the first of four unsuccessful attempts to enroll at the University of Mississippi. He was personally barred then and again on September 25 by Governor Ross Barnett. The next day Lieutenant Governor Paul Johnson, supported by state police, prevented Meridith's enrollment at the university. On September 27, Meridith and his escort turned back when they learned that state police were on the campus and that an angry crowd had gathered to protest his enrollment.

On September 28, 1962 the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals found Governor Barnett guilty of civil contempt and ordered him to admit James Meridith by October 2, or face arrest or fines of ten thousand dollars for each day of delay. Two days after the court's ruling, Mr. Meridith was admitted to the university under the protection of federal troops, United States marshalls and Mississippi National Guardsmen whom President Kennedy had federalized. Despite an appeal by the President, large-scale rioting erupted on campus and two persons were killed in the wake of Meridith's enrollment in the university.

Industrialist John W. Field of Bridgeport, Conn., has been elected to the board of trustees of Colby College. He is president of the Warner Brothers Company, internationally-known manufacturers of men's and women's apparel as well as paperboard and plastic packaging. The C. F. Hathaway Co. of Waterville is one of several divisions of the Warner Co.



John W. Field

The announcement of Mr. Field's election was made today by Reginald H. Sturtevant of Livermore Falls, chairman of the Colby board.

The college's newest trustee, 49 years of age, is a graduate of Yale University (1937) where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

He has been associated with The Warner Brothers Co. since 1947 when he joined the company as an assistant treasurer. He was elected to the board of directors in 1948 and was appointed Treasurer three years later. In 1957, he was elected president and a year later chief executive officer.

Prior to turning to industry, Mr. Field was an editor of *Time*, Inc., serving during World War II as a War Editor, he correlated and edited news from all fronts. He was National Affairs Editor of *Life* when he left to join Warner's.

Mr. Field is a director of The Connecticut National Bank (Bridgeport), of International Silver Co. (Meriden), and trustee of the People's Savings Bank (Bridgeport). He is a member of the Alumni Board of Yale University.

He and his wife, the former Priscilla Brown of Wilmington, Del., reside in Fairfield where he is vice president of the Board of Trustees of the Fairfield Country Day School. The Fields have three children, one of whom, John, Jr. is a sophomore at Colby.

P & W To Present 2 'Absurd' Plays

by Andy Maizner

What is the Theater of the Absurd? An adequate, scholarly answer to that question would involve much more space than is allotted to this article. However, a brief and over-simplified explanation by Martin Esslin may be quoted to somewhat clarify the problem: "It strives to express its sense of the senselessness of the human condition and the inadequacy of the rational approach by the open abandonment of rational devices and discursive thought". From this fundamental idea came the more complex ideas of man's basic lack of communication, the search for a meaning to existence and the alienation of man from his scientific environment.

This presentation includes two plays, "The Maids" by Jean Genet, and Samuel Beckett's "Happy Days", both of which are striking examples of the "absurd" school of drama.

Jean Genet, a long time contributor to the "Theater of the Absurd", has finally become recognized as one of the most provocative and intense writers in contemporary French drama, and is generally considered the outstanding spokesman for the "absurd" theater on the continent. Genet's popularity has extended to the United States, where both "The Balcony" and "The Blacks" (now in its third year) have had long runs in New York's off-Broadway theaters, "The Maids" also is currently being played for the second time in New York.

"The Maids" savagely satirizes the class distinction of European society, and probes the lack of communication between all people. The satire, as found in the theater of the absurd, intermingles comic and tragic elements. The play revolves around two maids — Claire, played by Janet Katz, and Solange, played by Sue Ellsworth — in the service of a Parisian lady, portrayed by Martha Libby. The two maids plan to express their dislike for Madam by killing her. Madam, in her way, is actually kind to the maids but the difference in social status forces the maids to resent any goodness as being condescension. Throughout the play Genet subtly reveals that the maids hate each other also, as each sees her own inferiority and

pettiness reflected in the other. The conclusion is typically surprising and, at the same time, disturbing and rewarding. Samuel Beckett, the author of "Happy Days", is said by many critics to have made the most significant contribution to the theater of any of the "absurd" playwrights. His play "Waiting for Godot" is perhaps the best known and widely read of any of the "absurd" plays. In "Happy Days", the most comical of his plays, he ruthlessly explores the meaning of existence in a seemingly meaningless world. The play consists almost entirely of a monologue by a woman, Winnie, portrayed by Susan McGinley, who first appears waist-high in a mound of sand. As the play progresses, the sand rises higher and higher until Winnie can move only her head. Her husband, Willie, crawls around behind the sand pile, unseen by the audience, until the very end of the play.

In her almost unbroken monologue, Winnie attempts to assure herself that life does have its rewards. Underlying the comedy there is a strong suggestion, however, that if mankind were to endure an atomic war, he would be reduced to a search very similar to Winnie's.

"The Maids" may be seen on Friday at 3:30 and Saturday at 8:15. "Happy Days" will be performed Friday at 8:15 and Saturday at 3:30. Tickets are now on sale at the Spa, and a subscription ticket will save you 50 cents.

Longley Studio is closing their studio Saturday night at 82 College Ave., at 5:30 on the 11th, and will not be available until the 18th, in order to relocate their studio at 88 Silver Street.

President Strider Elected New V.P.

President Robert E. L. Strider has been elected Second Vice President of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The announcement was made in Boston on December 7, 1963, where the association held its 78th annual meeting.

Charles F. Hamilton, headmaster of Belmont Hill (Mass.) School, was elected President and Robert Chastney, Principal of Montpelier (Vt.) High School, First Vice President. The officers represent the three areas served by the association: public and private schools and colleges.

For the past three years, Dr. Strider has served as chairman of the Standing Committee on Institutions of Higher Education of the association. He will continue to be a member of this committee.

Representatives of nearly 100 Maine institutions of education participated in Friday's session at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

U.S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel was the featured speaker. Others on the program were Hodding Carter, Pulitzer Prize winning publisher and editor of the *DELTA DEMOCRATIC TIMES*, Greenville, Miss., and John K. Galbraith, professor of economics at Harvard and former U. S. ambassador to India.

Eight hundred New England colleges and secondary schools currently are members of the association, the oldest and largest regional accrediting organization in the nation.



Don Short, Bill Hendrickson, Bob Drewes, Norman Anderson

Distinguished Cadets Selected In AFROTC

Four seniors at Colby have been selected as distinguished cadets in the A.F.R.O.T.C. program. Norman E. Anderson, Robert W. Drewes, William F. Hendrickson, and Donald J. Short were chosen on a basis of scholastic achievement as well as a four year culmination of opinions by superiors and fellow students both at Colby and at summer training camps which they have attended. These cadets have shown qualities which make them the outstanding men in this year's class.

Distinguished cadets are chosen at all schools offering the A.F.R.O.T.C. program and are given the same preferred consideration as a graduate of an air force academy upon choice of schools and assignments during their service career.

It is interesting to examine the extra-curricular activities of these cadets as well as other outstanding achievements. Bob Drewes, a member of Blue Key and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is currently president of the men's judiciary board and was co-captain of the football team this fall. He was vice president of his class in his sophomore and junior years, and a representative

to I.F.C. for two years. Bob is an economics major and is also a member of the Arnold Air Society which is a national pre-professional organization to which certain cadets are asked to belong.

Andy Anderson is an active member of his fraternity, Zeta Psi, having been both secretary and president. He is group commander of A.F.R.O.T.C. for this year. His major is sociology and he, too, is a member of the Arnold Air Society.

Bill Hendrickson, a brother of Alpha Tau Omega, has been singing with the Colby Eight for four years, and sang with the glee club during his junior year. He was a Dean's List student last year, is majoring in economics, and is deputy commander of the cadet group for this year.

Don Short, who plays defense on the hockey team, is president of the Arnold Air Society, and was the principle delegate at the national convolve of the same last year. He is a brother of Delta Kappa Epsilon, a dorm councilor, a former member of the interfaith association, carries a major in psychology, and was cadet commander last spring.

CAMPUS COMMENT

One wonders sometimes about the real purpose of a liberal arts college, especially one so isolated from the mainstream or ideas and events which education in our times is thought to be preparing us for. We exist at Colby almost as Montaigne did in his library tower, surrounded by books, most of which, like Montaigne, we never use. But Montaigne had been out in the world before returning to his tower, while for most of us, the world awaits us on the other side of a sheepskin.

One can never hope while a student at Colby to ever become much involved in the affairs of the world, except from a distance. As many of us well know, any attempt at political organization or any attempt to awaken mass concern among students on national issues, is doomed to failure. Colby is one of the few colleges that does not boast a Goldwater Club, but not because there are not some potential members, or a peace group, and that not because there are no students who are concerned with the threat that thermonuclear war poses to our continued existence on this planet. Socially we stagger along with a system of decadent organizations, afraid of change and variety, not concerned with developing mature social concerns among their members, these organizations are maintained by a part of the College administration which is also afraid of change, afraid of letting the College continue down the road which the January Plan, indeed the entire relocation and development of the campus indicate it is capable of travelling. They continue to burden us with students who fit into their mold, or is it mould, so as to prevent any more change in their dear old Colby.

In many respects the Administration, or at least part of it, is much more progressive than the student body taken as a whole, a quite remarkable feat. But yet, the Administration appears as a two headed Janus, or better, as a Dostoevskian hero, pulling in opposite directions until, as in *The Double*, the stronger half of the split personality carries the weaker half into the insane asylum. But this is the way things are in the Rustis Building, with the bureaucrats on the one hand conceiving a brilliant educational experience in the January Plan, while at the same time continuing to admit students who are not serious or sophisticated enough to take advantage of it.

Part of this problem is due to Colby's location in the wilds of Central Maine, far from the intellectual and cultural attractions of Cambridge or New York. Here, where mediocrity breeds mediocrity, and where this attitude is reinforced and fostered by the tone of campus life and organization, even moving Cambridge to Oakland would not solve the problem.

For, and we must face this fact,

unless there are great changes, Colby will quickly become a second rate college, basically because students who show intellectual promise and interest, which must be the primary concern of a liberal arts college, are choosing more and more each day to go to school in a metropolitan area where the advantages of urban life can be enjoyed. Colby can attract some of these students with things such as the January Plan, but unless the tone of the campus changes, will not be able to keep them. Unless there is a change, Colby will rapidly become the Miami of Maine, although this would undoubtedly please a great number of students and alumni, as evidenced by that letter, now forgotten but at the time infamous, which appeared in the ECHO last year.

This brings me back to the opening query of the role of the liberal arts college. This role cannot be one of emersing the student in the everyday life of the world, an impossible feat with the world 200 miles away. Instead it must serve as a preparation for entering the world, like a second womb, not just with a degree but with knowledge and wisdom. The liberal arts college must be, as the current advertising would lead one to believe that it already is, a community of scholars. We are realizing more and more each day that a background of this type is invaluable in our modern world, where the most important requirement is not what the individual knows, but what he is willing and able to find out for himself. It was in preparation for this that the January Plan and the Senior Scholar Programs were conceived, but we all know how much of this type of activity really takes place. This is not to be taken as a condemnation of skiing, but as a plea to see things in their proper perspective.

It is my firm belief that there is no room at a liberal arts college, and especially at Colby, for the student who does not realize and try to live up to the fact that intellectual achievement, not passing or even making Dean's List, but intellectual achievement, is the most important reason that he is there. It must be the job of the faculty and administration to provide the atmosphere, the tools, and the guidance with which this creativity can be developed. The faculty must see their role as not one of teaching, but as one of helping the student to learn.

But one always hears the cry of the old timers, and those of a younger generation who share their persuasions, for diversity. This is fine and is much desired but only if one properly understands that diversity in a liberal arts college does not mean that some students are intellectuals, some athletes and some playboys. What it does mean is that all are dedicated to intellectual pursuits, and that from this community of scholars the only result can be one of a diversity of in-

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:
During the first semester, and particularly during final examinations, the students of Colby were needlessly forced to accept an almost impossible study area situation. At ten p.m., the third floor study facilities in the library are closed and the students are compelled to seek new places to study.

The areas provided for studying after ten, commonly called the "pit" and the "cubes", can accommodate only one third of the college enrollment. The rest of the students are left without suitable facilities. Many of those from upstairs, especially during exam periods when there are greater numbers studying at the same time, are not able to find facilities in the library — the "center of Colby College", the "academic focal point." Instead, the student must return to his dorm and try to study there.

Indeed it seems to be the administration's desire to turn the dorms into the main study area, rather than the library. This, however, would be extremely impractical. The dormitories were intended to be and constructed as housing facilities: The walls are anything but soundproof; a sneeze by a healthy cat could probably be heard three rooms away. In order to make the dormitories suitable for studying, a tremendous amount of soundproofing would have to be done — at a considerable expense to the college. This seems foolish when additional facilities, namely the third floor of the library, are available. Sliding gates could be purchased at a nominal cost to protect the card catalogues and the main desk against vandalism.

As students, our primary objective is to learn, and the only way to do this is to study. It is an infringement upon our rights as student to be denied adequate and proper study facilities.

Rick Sadowski, Class of '67

terests and activities which is the proper condition of a liberal arts college. If we want the first kind of diversity, perhaps we should rename our institution Camp Colby.

No, we are not a camp and we must never allow Colby to become one. We must work to make everything at Colby up to date with the world which is so rapidly passing us by. The student body must change, and, if it refuses to, the faculty and administration must make the choice as to which direction Colby will move. We stand, so to speak, at a crossroads, and at this time of general rededication and new resolve, let us rededicate ourselves, and resolve that, using all the intellectual capacities which we are developing here, we will choose the road which will make Colby an exemplar of the community of Scholars which the liberal arts college should be.

Stuart H. Rakoff

In response to student request there will be a panel discussion on "Love and Marriage — Sexual Morality" as viewed by the Clergy. The panel will be made up of Father Dallaire, Chaplain of the Colby College Newman Club, Rabbi Goldstein and Reverend Pitman; and the Moderator will be Dr. Todrank. It will be held in Given Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 12. Open to all.

IFC Reports On Fraternities And Grade Standings

by Mark Albertson

Fraternities neither help nor hinder freshmen grades. This is the conclusion of a study made last year by Dean Johnson and a special Interfraternity Council committee.

It was true at one time that the fraternity grade average was higher than the independents'. Therefore, some said, this is only an "off year", the fraternity men will come through again.

Also argued was, it is only natural for "sluff-offs" to be rather so-called. Therefore, most of those who desire to work as little as possible end up in fraternities, where they can socialize. This seems a good excuse, if it must be used by the fraternity defenders.

The IFC investigation of the first three semesters' grades of the class of 1965 gave strong support to the theory that the "better students" do not join fraternities and therefore the non-fraternity averages are higher. The first thing done in the investigation was to divide all the men of the class of 1965 into four groups: 1. Fraternity men with more "promise", 2. Fraternity men with less "promise", 3. Non-fraternity men with more "promise", 4. Non-fraternity men with less "promise". "Promise" was determined from pre-college records — College Board scores, high school marks, etc. The admissions department computes a numerical "promise" for each applicant. For purposes of the study by the IFC a mid-point was determined to allow dropping the numerical values of "promise" and adopting only the two classifications those with more "promise" and those with less.

The committee warned that although there is a good correlation between promise and college grades, there are persons who have high promise and do poorly as well as those with poorer promise who do well.

About 75 percent of the men pledged fraternities. Of these, half had more "promise" and half had less. But 63 percent of those who did not pledge had more promise. That is, there is some tendency for those with more promise to remain independent and/or some tendency for those with less promise to pledge fraternities. Why this was the case, the committee did not attempt to answer.

The question the committee did try to answer was, given his promise does a man do better or worse academically if he joins a fraternity. Those with more promise had an average grade point of 2.06, their freshman year, with the independents doing slightly better on the average. Those with less promise had an average of 1.65, with the fraternity members doing slightly better. The committee concluded that there is significant difference between fraternity and non-fraternity averages at the end of the freshman year if academic promise is taken into consideration.

However, there was a strong hint that in the first semester of their sophomore year the independent men may improve their academic standing a bit more than their classmates who belong to fraternities.

Stu-G Report

December 9, 1963

A regular meeting of the Council was called to order at 4:45 p.m. by President Schoeman. The treasurer reported a cash deficit of \$551.58 and a sinking fund deficit of 181.72. Men's Judiciary and I.F.C. were not represented.

Announcements:

1. The chair announced that there will probably be only one meeting of the Council during January.

Old Business:

1. James Meridith: The administration has offered to contribute \$400 toward the cost of bringing James Meridith to Colby. They feel that under no circumstances should we cancel any speaker only one month before he is scheduled to speak. A motion by Mr. Lockwood that the Council appropriate \$400 for James Meridith was passed by a vote of 12-1.

New Business:

1. Miss Wenig of the Physical Ed. department has asked Stu G to sponsor on January 17, as part of our lecture-concert series, the modern dancer, Daniel Nagrin, at a cost of \$250. Since this would mean using the remaining money appropriated for the series, this would be our last cultural event of the year. Since it is still possible that we may be able to have a member of the NYC Ballet, the following motion was made by Miss Koch: If we are unable to have Miss Shore of the NYC Ballet as it is tentatively scheduled now, then \$250 is to be appropriated for a concert by Daniel Nagrin. This motion was passed unanimously by the Council.

Since there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 5:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
CeCe Sewall
Secretary

This seems to indicate that the "sophomore slump" hits the fraternities harder than it does the independent dorms.

Most surprising of all were the types of men who completed their freshman year but then either did not return for their sophomore year or did not complete the first semester if they did come back. Forty-one were in this group; there had been 205 men in the class. Nearly half (20) were independents, and more than half of these (11) had more promise and none of them flunked out. They ALL left voluntarily. College records which give "reasons for leaving" were not adequate for determining why these 11 men left school. Perhaps they were unhappy partly because they hadn't been invited to join the fraternity of their choice. Perhaps they did not join a fraternity because they were unhappy and didn't want to stay at Colby, and, therefore, did not want to become involved in more activities than necessary. And perhaps fraternities had little to do with their decisions. This question concerning drop-outs was raised but not answered by the investigation.

The Colby Echo

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Middlebury Lone Ice Victim Over Bleak Holidays

by Al Filadoro

In their past three games the Mules have seen their luck change more times than the traffic light at the corner of Hollywood and Vine Sts. Unfortunately it has been for the worse more times than not and the Mules have fallen victim to powerful St. Lawrence and a fired-up Dartmouth, while managing to salvage a win against Middlebury.

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — The fourth ranked Larries of St. Lawrence University broke open a close 4-2 game by scoring three goals in the final period to defeat the Mules 7-2 in the Intercollegiate Holiday Hockey Tournament here, Dec. 20.

On the next night the Mules pulled a Christmas miracle by tal-

lying seven, yes seven, goals in the last frame to nip Middlebury College, 10-8, in an offensive battle.

In the opener with the Larries first and second period goals by Dave Sveden and Pete Winstanley put the Mules on equal terms with SLU until the 14 minute mark of the second frame. Shortly before this came one of the turning points of the game when a Colby goal was called back.

Bruce Davey found the mark with what would have been the lead goal but another Colby skater was being held inside the crease by an SLU player and the goal was disallowed. St. Lawrence then went ahead to stay on goals by Al Woodlock, Dave Ross, Arnie O'Reilly, Paul Kicks and Emile Therin, his third of the game. Larry Sawler played a spectacular game for the Mules, registering 54 saves.

Four goals by Dave Sveden and three by Jack Mechem paced the Mules to their first triumph of the

season against Middlebury in the consolation game of the tourney. Other goal getters were Pete Lax (2), and Bruce Davey. Charlie McLennon also rates praise for assisting on six of the goals.

Top scorers for Middlebury were Wayne Halliwell, Bob Dorf, and Pat Wells with two apiece.

The Mules had a real uphill struggle all the way overcoming a two period lead of 6-3 and could not have won the game without their great desire and hustle. They never knew when they were down as the game progressed and did not give up.

WATERVILLE, ME. — "What do you have to do to win a hockey game?" That's the question which every person was asking himself in Alford Arena after Saturday night's game with Dartmouth. The Mules played 56 minutes and 20 seconds of good hockey and still found themselves on the short end of a 5-3

(Continued on Page Four)

Loebs Honored By MIAA & Colby

Officials of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association and of Colby College here have elected to recognize a man who has made the ancient European sport of soccer a tradition in the State of Maine. Two awards have been named in his honor.

Both the M.I.A.A. trophy, which will go annually to the State Series soccer champion, and Colby's Most Valuable Player Award will bear the name of Gilbert "Mike" Loebs, former chairman of the department of health and physical education at the college, a post he held for 28 years.

Through the efforts of Loebs, soccer was first played on an informal basis at Colby in 1954. In 1959 the sport gained varsity recognition. At the time of his retirement from the athletic scene, Loebs had an impressive and enviable 49-4-2 win-loss-tied record in the sport.

Instrumental in getting the sport introduced in Maine schools and colleges, Loebs once stated: "It is my ambition to see the day when four Maine colleges will recognize the sport so that we can have a State Series Championship in soccer just as we have in other sports."

His dream was realized in 1962 when a three-way series was initiated between Colby, Bates and Bowdoin. The University of Maine entered the competition last season.

As a further credit to the man's skills as a coach and as a tribute to his dedication to the sport, the Colby team copped the first series trophy which has been named in his honor. Under new coach John Winkin, the Mules grabbed the state title and went on to represent the state in the N.C.A.A. small college regional playoffs.

Loebs also recognized the need for officials for the game and through his efforts both the Central Maine Board of Soccer Officials and the Western Maine Board were established.

A native of Evansville, Ind., and a graduate of Springfield, Prof. Loebs also holds a B.S. degree from the University of Pittsburgh and a master's degree from Columbia University.

Cagers Divide; Third In Classic

by Gavin Scotti

While most of the Colby students wasted no time in leaving for the Christmas holidays, the basketball team played four games. The Mules split the series, beating Bowdoin and Bates and losing to Boston College and Bowdoin.

DEC. 19, 1963 — Bob Cousy's winless Eagles chalked up their first victory of this season when they outshot Colby 97-80 at the Wadsworth Fieldhouse.

The B.C. Eagles took an early lead of 7-1 and seemed to hold a substantial margin throughout the game.

The highlight of the game came for Colby fans with 14:50 gone in the first half. At this time, Ken Stone scored his one-thousandth point of his Colby career. At this point the game was stopped and Bob Cousy presented Stone with the game ball and his congratulations on the fine achievement. Ken is the fifth player to reach the thousand mark in the history of the game for Colby. Stone was also high scorer for the Mules with 26 points. Ken Federman came next with 25. High scorer for B.C. was Austin with 28 points. The Eagle defense told the story as it held the Mule shooting to 32% while they shot 60%.

DEC. 27, 1963 — On this, the first night of the Downeast Classic, the Mules downed the Bobcats of Lewiston 75-68.

The Mules had little trouble defeating the Bobcats as they had a 41-32 margin at half-time. The victory was ample revenge for the Mules who were upset by Bates earlier in the season.

DEC. 28, 1963 — The Bowdoin Polar Bears won their first Downeast Classic championship as they edged Colby 76-75. Colby was in charge of the game through the first half, going out at half-time with a 43-35 lead. Late in the game Colby lead by five points, but was stopped by Bowdoin's ball-stealing and scoring of eight consecutive points. At the buzzer the Polar Bears had a one point margin and the championship.

High scorer for Bowdoin was Howie Pease with 22, while Ken Stone had 24 for Colby.

JAN. 4, 1964 — Revenge was sweet for the Mules as they downed the Polar Bears 63-58 at Brunswick. The Mules were enjoying a 31-27 lead at half-time, but with 1:30 remaining in the game the Mules found themselves tied up 58-58. Stone then scored the winning point on a foul shot and Stevens and Astor added the extra margin to insure victory.

High scoring honors for Colby went to Stone and Federman with 20 point each. Silverman paced the Polar Bears with 14 points.

Coaching hockey at the University of Pennsylvania is like running an Italian restaurant in South Boston; partial success may come in spurts, but the overall picture is quite bleak.

On this basis, Ron Ryan, 1962 Colby graduate, All-American hockey player, and national collegiate scoring champion is in his second year as coach of the Penn hockey club.

Ronnie has just completed his second return visit to Mayflower Hill with his squad. Last winter, the Quakers scrimmaged the Mules in preparation for a contest with Bowdoin, but this year, Ronnie sent his team onto the Alford Arena ice for its first official meeting with his alma mater.

Many local fans and faculty and older students will recall the days of Ron Ryan's glorious ice career at Colby. This dates back to Ron's freshman year when Alford Arena was packed to watch the Baby Mules rout the varsity more than once and, more notably, a previously undefeated Harvard frosh team. Then Jack Kelley took Ryan and company under his wing and molded them into an Eastern college power.

The 1961-62 season was the peak of that climb; the team won nineteen games and was ranked fourth in the East; Kelley was named Coach of the Year; Ron Ryan tal-

Mule Kicks

by Pete Fellows

lied 104 points and won the national scoring title; Ryan and goalie Frank Stevenson were selected as All-Americans. Ronnie recalls the great 2-1 overtime victory over B.C. and the triple defeat of R.P.I. among the fondest memories of that campaign.

Things are not as bright at Penn for the former All-American. He outlined for me his situation at the Philadelphia campus.

Last year, the Quakers posted an 8-10 record, by far their finest season, but conditions being what they are at Penn, there is no reason to expect anything brighter for the immediate future. Ronnie's club consists of players from the New England prep schools; there is little or no recruiting at Penn, since hockey is still in the informal "club" stage, and no promises can be made to outstanding Midwestern or Canadian high school players. Consequently, hockey is only a secondary activity for the Quaker ice-men.

The boys must supply their own skates, sticks, and pads, and until this year, funds for the team's bus trips came from the boys themselves and their parents. For facilities, the team has ice time at the Philadelphia Skating Club, which,

according to Ron, is not much more than adequate for hockey.

Support on all levels is very slight. The lack of administrative financial support is already evident, but student backing is even less. The crowds for Penn hockey games average about two to three hundred spectators (Even the Philadelphia entry in the Eastern Hockey League draws little more than 600, so it is a general problem of area interest.) Ron also mentioned the minute recognition given the Quaker team by the university and local press.

Despite these conditions, Ron feels that his coaching experience thus far has been invaluable. His players are not of top caliber, so there has been a great deal of fundamental work to be done. He noted, "I saw them do things wrong that I didn't think could be done; a good many things that I had taken for granted in the past". He finds his players extremely hard workers and very willing to learn, thus making what appears to be an exasperating job more enjoyable.

Along with his coaching, Ron is furthering his education. In May, he will receive his M. Ed. in Guidance Counseling. He plans to couple guidance work with his future coaching jobs. Ron is hoping to return to New England soon. Here there is much more hockey interest, both among players and fans.

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MIDDLEBURY LONE

(Continued from Page Three) verdict.

For the first 3:40 of the game Dartmouth dominated and managed to get a 4-0 lead. Phil Cognoni got two of these while Jim Cooper and Dick Larsen also tallied.

Jack Mechem put the Mules on the scoreboard for the first time at 11:10 of the opening frame on a powerplay goal. Jack's slap shot from the point was assisted by Dave Sveden and Charlie McLennon. John Carpenter scored the last goal for the Indians at 14:58 of the peri-

od assisted by Larsen. Center Bruce Davey got both of the remaining Mule goals, one in each of the last two periods. In the second he was assisted by McLennon and in the third by Mechem and Sveden on a powerplay. This was one of the most impres-

sive showings by the Mules thus far in the young season, and even though they did not win they still deserve praise for a well played game.

Tomorrow the Mules travel down to Durham, N.H. to take on the Wildcats of UNH in what should prove an interesting contest. Game time is scheduled for 7:30 with the Frosh playing at 3:00 p.m.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES
SALUTE: DAN MIGLIO

Soon after he arrived at Southern New England Telephone Company, Accountant Dan Miglio (B.S., Economics, 1962) was assigned to an important Budget Analysis Task Force.

Though new with the company, Dan was expected to thoroughly investigate, analyze and document Plant Department budget practices.

Then he joined two other members of the Task Force to develop new accounting methods based on his research.

When his first raise came through much earlier than he'd expected, Dan knew his contribution to the Task Force had been very much appreciated. His company also showed this another way by assigning him to work on a similar budget study for the Traffic Department.

Dan Miglio, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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