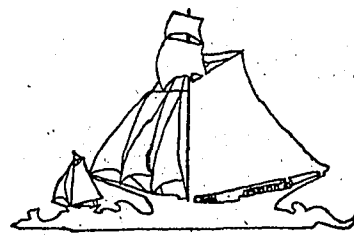


The Colby Echo



Colby College Echo
Established 1813

Vol. LXVII, No. 14

Waterville, Maine, Friday, January 17, 1964

Rates \$3.50 Year

Colby Ski Area Opens— Why Not Hit The Slopes

The Colby College Ski Area officially opened Saturday, January 11th with an "open house" — free skiing for all. Equipped with T-bar lift, floodlights for evening skiing, and a large ski hut, the new ski area has, according to Colby Vice-President Williams, "everything to make it a first class facility". He went on to note that "for its size it's as fit a facility from the point of view of its physical plant as any in New England."

In a letter to parents concerning the slope, President Strider stated "valuable as skiing is, we could not have justified the expenditures required for this development if we could not expect the operation to be self-supporting and, in time, return the capital investment." Thus, there will be rates, but for students and members of the Colby family these are deliberately set at a level which is only a small fraction of that charged by any other ski slope in New England. Daily rates Monday through Friday are \$1, Saturday and Sunday \$1.50. For a season ticket the individual student or staff member pays \$15. So far Williams reported "a disappointing

number of students are taking advantage of the new slope". Weather permitting, the T-bar lift will operate daily from 1-4 and from 6-9:30 p.m. These hours have been set in order to have no conflict with morning classes scheduled on campus. Williams promises skiing quite late into the spring, for the technical problems involved in the operation of the snow-making machine have been solved, and it is now snowing properly. Spot announcements on WTVL will report skiing conditions at the slope for each afternoon and evening.

Special thanks go to the Colby Outing Club which, through the management of Jack Lockwood and Kim Snow, has offered to provide an adequate ski patrol. Selection of patrol members is made from those students who have taken the Red Cross First Aid course and who are good skiers as well. "The facility has a high safety factor, and we are interested in establishing a good safety record," Williams reported and added that in order to put the patrol on a professional basis, patrol members will be paid for their services.

Subscribers to the ECHO who have justifiably complained about poor mailing service are asked to please direct future complaints to the United States Post Office Department. Once the Echo is mailed, (usually on the afternoon of its publication), it is completely subject to the whim of the U. S. Mail.

Smith College Elects Bixler As Trustee

Announcement has been made of the election of Julius Seelye Bixler of Jaffrey, New Hampshire to the Board of Trustees of Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts.

Born in New London, Connecticut, Mr. Bixler received his A.B. and M.A. from Amherst College. He holds a Ph.D. from Yale University.

Mr. Bixler, a lifetime educator, is president emeritus of Colby College in Maine where he served from 1942 to 1960. A nephew of L. Clarke Seelye, the first president of Smith College, Mr. Bixler taught religion and biblical literature at Smith from 1924 to 1933.

A member of the American Philosophy Association, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the American Theological Society, he is also a trustee of Colby and Amherst Colleges.

Mr. Bixler will be visiting professor of philosophy at Carleton College in Minnesota during the second and third terms of this academic year. Last year he was a visiting lecturer for the U. S. State Department and recently was at Thammasart University, Bangkok, Thailand, helping to set up a liberal arts program.

His wife is the former Mary Harrison Thayer, an alumna of Smith, and they have four daughters.

Chief Justice Elected; Outlines New Proposal

by Leslie Forman



Leslie Forman

Newly elected Chief Justice of Women's Judicial Board for the coming academic year is Miss Leslie Forman, a junior majoring in government.

The office, one of the two highest positions of trust and responsibility on the women's side of campus, is filled by means of a process originated last year by Student League. Nominations for the position are made in a Student League meeting from a list of all junior women. Student League then votes upon the nominations, reducing the number of nominees to ten. These ten juniors are then interviewed by a committee consisting of the Dean of Women, the president of Women's Student League, and the incumbent Chief Justice. From those interviewed the committee selects three or four to be voted upon by the entire body of women students. The girl receiving a plurality in this election becomes the new Chief Justice.

Miss Forman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Forman of Great Neck, Long Island, is a 1961 graduate of Great Neck Senior High School. At Colby she has been active in Hillel and Northern Student Movement, has served as secretary of the Pre-Med Society, and is a Junior Advisor.

SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION

All students are expected to register for the second semester courses beginning Monday, January 27th, by classes, as outlined on bulletins posted around the campus.

Students will save considerable time if they check carefully their plan of courses for the second semester, and if any changes are to be made in their schedule as signified in September registration, it would be beneficial to proceed with "change of course" prior to their registration date. "Change of course" permits can be secured at any time at the Registrar's office.

Some students will be confronted in their semester grades, and a new course will be needed. "Change of course" form is needed wherever a student drops a course and adds a new course. Students making any additions or change of course in their second semester plan will need both the instructor of the new course and the advisor's signatures on the "change of course" form.

Treasurer's Receipt will be required of each student prior to the official registration date, and these receipts will be available in the Treasurer's office beginning Monday, January 27th.

During January and February, Women's Student League will be conducting its annual rules revision. In addition to an examination of the rules, this year there will be a special review of the "Colby System." The purpose of this study will be an attempt to replace the old system with one more suited to recent rules and to the changing attitude expressed by the women's student body. It is hoped that the resulting change in the "Colby System" will produce an honor system which will make the individual responsible for her own adherence to the rules which she and her peers create.

In the past two semesters it has become evident that the Colby System is not serving the purpose for which it was designed — the establishment of an attitude of community responsibility and the enforcement of Women's Student League rules. The reasons for this are also clear. The system is undefinable in precise terms because it acknowledges the need for individual responsibility, while in practice it refuses to concede this responsibility. Thus, although the system tries to be an individual honor system, when a rule is violated it becomes a system where the group often usurps the individual's responsibility. This contradiction makes it difficult to form or transmit clear thoughts on what the system expects of the individual.

The Colby System separates the individual from her responsibility to her community. Not only does the existence of demerits encourage rule breaking by condoning a limited amount of rule infraction, but as a result of this it obscures both the relationship between the student and the rule and the reason for the existence of the rule.

The demerit system creates a negative attitude concerning the whole system because it dwells on the offense and the threat of punishment rather than on the necessity for the rules. If the purpose of this is to produce a fear-motivated community, it has been ineffective because there is neither a situation important enough to demand such an attitude nor the existence of enforcement methods efficient enough to encourage obedience. In reality the social regulations on the women's side of campus warrant neither this fear nor this enforcement.

Finally the "system" provides a formal method of dealing with rules violation that must often be circumvented in order to give some latitude in interpreting the nature of an infraction.

With all these defects existing, it is important to find a substitute for the "Colby System", and an honor system would be the most effective means of doing this. Such a system would be clearly definable since it would leave the responsibility for the enforcement of the rules up to the individual. This kind of system is not only simple to understand, it is also to express to others. The individual would be responsible to herself and to the rules which her community has created and thus there would be no reason to break a rule. Assuming a mature student body and a lack of severe conflict between individual and community interests, since the honor system would concentrate on the necessity

(Continued on Page Six)

Pulsifer Poetry Room Dedication

The dedication of the Pulsifer Poetry Room in Miller Library will take place on Sunday, January 19th at 8:00 p.m. The ceremony, held under the auspices of the Colby Library Associates, will be in the Edward Arlington Robinson Treasure Room and will feature Professor and Mrs. Packard as principle speakers.

The Pulsifer Room is being dedicated to Howard Trowbridge Pulsifer, a poet and author, who was in addition, president and managing editor of the literary periodical *The Outlook*. He served as president of the Poetry Society of America and was known as a champion of the new and genuine in poetry. In 1954 the Colby College Press published a book entitled *The Collected Poems of Harold Trowbridge Pulsifer*.

Professor Packard, a friend and associate of Mr. Pulsifer, will address the Library Associates and guests on the subject of Mr. Pulsifer and his poetry. Packard, a scholar of oral literature and Professor of Public Speaking at Harvard, is founder and editor of the Harvard Vocarium and advisor to the Debate Council. The co-author of a book entitled *Direct Communication*, he has contributed to several works on speech and communications and wrote the introduction to Pulsifer's volume of poetry.

The address by the Packards will be followed by a reception in the new Pulsifer Room at which time the bronze plaque will be unveiled. Also on display will be the Pulsifer Collection of Winslow Homer paintings. Pulsifer's own poetry library will be shelved in this room.

A small dinner honoring Mrs. Pulsifer and guests will be held in Roberts Union preceding the ceremonies. Mr. David McCord, associate of Mr. Pulsifer and poet in his own right, will make informal remarks.



The Marlboro Trio

Marlboro Trio To Perform January 23

"They approached the works they played with obvious dedication and their playing was highly professional with tight rhythms and careful balances... there was brightness, clarity, and suspense... the Marlboro Trio has made an auspicious beginning, for there are no limits on what it can do." This quote from the *New York Times* refers to the three young artists who in 1961 pooled their talents to form the Marlboro Trio which is to perform at Colby on Thursday, January twenty-third in Givon Auditorium.

The Trio is comprised of pianist Mitchell Andrews who has combined his talents as a recitalist and chamber music player. He has appeared with numerous orchestras and performed on radio programs throughout the United States. Michael Tree, the violinist, made his Carnegie Hall debut at the age of twenty, and has since performed widely throughout the United States and Canada, appearing as soloist with many major orchestras. Cellist David Soyfer made his debut at the age of seventeen as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and has since concertized extensively in the dual capacity of soloist and chamber music player. He has numerous recordings to his credit.

The Trio has previously performed on major chamber music series including those at the Library of Congress, New York's Rockefeller Institute, and New York University. The Trio also appeared on nationwide television, made a highly successful tour of Iceland, and a triumphal Town Hall debut in December of 1962.

The Trio's performance at Colby will include selections from Beethoven, Brahms, Copland, and Ravel.

Editorials:

When You Care Enough . . .

Behind closed doors in dormitories and fraternity houses, around dining room tables, and in booths at Onie's and at the Spa, lurks the spirit of Discontent. Unfortunately, however, the genius of the average Colby student, when assembled in one of these meetings of the minds, to create effective solutions for campus problems, disappears when the slightest suggestion of concrete action is made.

The contention might be made that a conglomeration of problems and solutions, now being tossed around by various groups on this campus, if brought to a common sounding board and made obvious to the proper authorities, just might bring about some changes.

The ECHO stands as the lone sounding board of anonymous student opinion on this campus, but in this capacity the ECHO has been as successful as a snow shovel salesman in Miami.

By our empty mailbox it would seem that Mr. Rakoff's "Campus Comment" of last week only becomes more obviously and very painfully accurate. This entire community needs a massage; apathy has dulled its intellectual reflexes, and mediocrity reigns supreme.

Suggestion: Some night in the near or distant future, before your favorite dentifrice eradicates the bitter germs of proposed student revolution aroused during a two-hour bull session, put those complaints and solutions on paper and send them along. The politician who wastes his campaign in an isolated hotel room writing his inaugural address will never taste victory.

Quality Versus Quantity

The Colby trustees will make their decision regarding the number of new women to be admitted to our small overcrowded liberal arts institution at their forthcoming meeting on January 25. The following Monday, January 27, a member of the board, Mrs. Curtis Hutchins, will tour the womens' dormitories for a first hand examination of the crowded living quarters our coeds endure. Accompanied by Dean Seaman, President Strider and Vice President Williams, Mrs. Hutchins will view such common phenomena as single rooms with two occupants and double rooms with three girls in them.

While giving a trustee a rare opportunity to view present conditions at Colby is admirable, it is unfortunate that the visit could not have been timed to precede the trustees' meeting so that the rest of the board might be influenced by Mrs. Hutchins description of conditions in formulating their decision. Ultimately, the trustees must decide upon the degree of comfortable living they will permit Colby women to enjoy in proportion to the degree of financial betterment the new enrollment will offer. The construction of a new dormitory, which should automatically increase the comfort of dormitory living, will not necessarily do so in this case unless assurance can be given that every Colby woman residing on campus when Dana Hall opens will have adequate, comfortable housing.

It is the duty of the trustees to insure that the college is being run well. The students for whom the college is functioning will not run well unless they are provided with adequate facilities.

LISTEN . . . and sign the petition to the trustees about housing conditions when it is presented at the next house meeting. THIS is important to every Colby student.

Pleas To Those In Charge:

How About . . . restoring a coffee and hot chocolate vending machine to Roberts Union (it's too cold for coke this time of year) . . . repairing the quickly disintegrating wooden stairs which make pedestrian travel about the campus such an adventure . . . sanding the bob sled run commonly known as the path to the women's dorm . . . unlocking the door separating the third floor study rooms in the libe . . . putting something or other on those dreadfully bare Spa walls.

Ford: Platitudes Status Quo And Conservatism

by William Neil

Yes, 1964 certainly is an election year! From that great State of Michigan to that great State of Maine came that great Republican Representative, Gerald Ford. There can be little doubt as to why such a journey was undertaken; Republicans air their political beliefs to audiences with a relish equalled only by Democrats.

On Thursday evening, Gerald Ford was no exception to his species. Appearing before an unfilled Given Auditorium, Representative Ford divided his presentation into three sections, each containing a good deal of partisan propaganda.

First came the prepared speech dealing with the question of this year's sluggish session of Congress. Very few questions of a critical nature were raised, however, since the majority of the speech concerned itself with a defense of the status quo. Mr. Ford applauded the Committee Seniority system as the best method of choosing chairmen, berated those who would weaken the people's voice in the government by increasing executive power, and made some notable quotes (eg. "Lock, stock (momentous pause) . . . and barrel.") In total, the speech represented the basic and somewhat banal defense of the more conservative elements in the House of Representatives.

Following the delivery of his prepared text, Mr. Ford, using the House foreign aid cut as an extended example, demonstrated the prudence of Congress. Note-worthy among the evidence in support of his position were figures which indicated that 400 million dollars of last year's foreign aid appropriation had not yet been allocated. As a result of this surplus and on the basis of long committee hearings, the reduction in aid was more than justified according to Mr. Ford. On this point the Representative from Michigan seemed to argue with a cogency that the opposition would do well to examine.

The concluding section of the lecture was devoted to a question period which was, like that which preceded, a small variation on the theme of this year's stock Republican speech. Designed to alienate no one, these same platitudes will be echoed throughout the country in the coming months. This is not to say that hearing Mr. Ford speak was not worthwhile. On the contrary, Colby students in their isolated position would do well to listen to words which will receive such national attention in the coming election, and provide a basis for winning voter support. If we are over to take an active part in politics as Mr. Ford honestly hopes, we must at least be cognizant of the barest fundamentals.

Campus Comment

We live here in an isolated community, a center of learning and are supposedly using this opportunity to search for the truth. Truth and dishonesty are not generally closely allied, and yet that is exactly what is happening on this campus. In the course of their search for knowledge and truth, students are using vandalism and pilfering as a means to the end. Idealistic papers on racial problems are plagiarized from articles carefully cut from periodicals and written with pens and paper stolen from the bookstore. In this reconciliation of two strongly opposing forces it is difficult to tell which will prevail, and Colby could easily exchange its excellent reputation as an institution of higher learning for notoriety as a breeding ground for future criminals.

Although it is somewhat strongly stated, this is essentially the problem which arouses grave concern among responsible members of both faculty and student body. The library and bookstore are constantly being thwarted in their attempts to

give good service by the dishonesty and lack of responsibility among students. Hundreds of books are missing from the library right now; 20-40 page sections of valuable periodicals such as *The Harvard Business Review* and *American Academy of Political and Social Science* have been cut out, and the bookstore annually loses several thousand dollars due to pilferage. Although this is bad enough in itself, a much more serious problem is presented in the lack of concern for the problem by the vast majority of students. They are the ones who actually suffer from the crimes of the minority. Essential books and other reference materials for papers cannot be located because they have been stolen, the bookstore is not able to increase its services because of its heavy losses, and tuition continues to rise as the college needs increased revenue to meet the expenses of replacements. Yet despite this, students show no concern for the problem and watch apathetically as Colby turns into a center of criminology.

Variety Of Service Projects Underway

by Doris Kearns

In September, the Student League Board held a mass meeting for all Colby women to discuss the possibility of organizing a series of service projects in the Waterville area, serving in the hospitals, old age homes or schools. On the basis of enthusiasm displayed for the idea, community leaders were contacted and general plans were outlined for the coming year.

Over 100 Colby girls have become involved in worthwhile projects ranging from girl scout troops to physical therapy in the hospitals. Some projects have proved more meaningful than others and we hope to build on our experiences in all these areas this year to construct a solid service organization to carry on in following years.

The project that seems to have attracted the most enthusiastic response from the Waterville community is the tutoring system, in which 50 Colby girls are participating. Each girl has one high school student to tutor, in subjects ranging from biology to English to French; and works our timing to the meetings with her individual tutees. For many of the high school students, taking the extra time to do an assignment for the tutor has caused a marked improvement. And for many of the Colby girls, the experience of expressing and explaining ideas clearly and understanding the academic process standably in the academic process is a very worthwhile one.

Fifteen girls, headed by Anne Gellhorn, are working through the Red Cross in visiting, on a regular basis, at the Old Age and Nursing homes in the Waterville and Winslow areas. At Thayer several more are working in the physical therapy section, aiding the therapists in bringing the patients to and from the therapy rooms and working with patients. One girl is helping with admissions and another is reading to children in the wards. Two girls are leading Hi-Y groups through the YMCA. And under the leadership of Peggy Chandler, several WAA members work at the YMCA on recreational activities and dances.

Les Forman leads a Colby committee working with various community leaders to set up an outlet for the arts and crafts of handicapped people. So far, letters have been sent out to community leaders and artists to contribute to designs for items to sell in such a store; a general list of items that would probably sell pretty well at Colby has been compiled and handicapped people in nursing homes and hospitals have been contacted. With this start, it is hoped that much can be accomplished on this program in January.

These are only a few of the possible areas open to us in community participation. The Board hopes to retain this program on a permanent basis, open to new ideas and growth through experience.

"The Magician" Donated By Childe Hassam Fund

A painting by David Aronson, entitled "The Magician, Study I," has been presented to Colby College by the Childe Hassam Fund of the American Academy of Arts and Festival.

Letters. Colby College is one of eleven institutions chosen by the Academy as beneficiaries of the 1964 Hassam Fund distribution.

David Aronson was born in Lithuania in 1923 and settled in the United States at the age of six. He studied art at the Boston Museum when Childe Hassam, a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and one of America's leading painters, bequeathed a large collection of his paintings, drawings and water colors to the Academy, with the stipulation that as they were sold the accumulated income examples of his work are in many of the sales be used to purchase permanent collections, public and private. Among his awards are prizes at the Institute of Contemporary Arts in Boston; purchase prize, Vir-

He has also received a Grant in Art of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and a Guggenheim Fellowship. He lives in Boston, Massachusetts.

The Hassam Fund was set up when Childe Hassam, a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and one of America's leading painters, bequeathed a large collection of his paintings, drawings and water colors to the Academy, with the stipulation that as they were sold the accumulated income examples of his work are in many of the sales be used to purchase permanent collections, public and private. Among his awards are prizes at the Institute of Contemporary Arts in Boston; purchase prize, Vir-

Ford Fund News

Colby College has received a gift, applicable to its current Ford Foundation Challenge Campaign, from the Household Finance Foundation of Chicago, Ill.

The board of trustees of HFC has authorized the distribution of unrestricted gifts to 532 privately supported co-educational liberal arts colleges and universities in the 47 states in which HFC has offices and in the District of Columbia.

This marks the eighth consecutive year that funds have been distributed. The amounts sent to individual colleges are based on full-time enrollment and range from \$100 to \$1000.

FISK-COLBY EXCHANGE

Students wishing to take part in the Colby-Fisk exchange program should contact the Deans of Men and Women.

The Colby Echo

Box 1014, Colby College, Waterville, Maine
Office: Roberts Union, Call TR 2-2781, Ext. 240

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Inter-Faith Plans For Religious Convocations

The Colby Inter-Faith Association has announced the speakers who will participate in the 1964 Religious Convocation on February 24, 25. Under the guidance of Chaplain Osborne, co-chairmen Louise MacCubrey, Geoffrey Robbins, and other committee members have acquired the services of seven clergymen representing the three major American faiths.

Keynote of the two day convocation will be Dr. William Muehl, Professor of Practical Theology at Yale Divinity School. Leading the customary fraternity house bull sessions in the evenings will be the following: Rev. John J. Grant, associate editor of THE PILOT, Boston Catholic weekly, Malden, Mass.; Rev. G. Clayton Melling, St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Mamaroneck, New York; Rev. Allen D. MacLean, Pt. Lookout Community Church,

Pt. Lookout, L. I.; Rev. Victor F. Scalise, Jr., Brookline Baptist Church, Brookline, Mass.; Rabbi Harry Z. Sky, Temple Beth-El, Portland; and Rev. Gilbert Y. Taverne, St. Mark's Methodist Church, Brookline, Mass.

Mr. MacLean, Mr. Scalise and Mr. Taverne are Colby alumni, members of the classes of '57, '38, and '54 respectively. Mr. Scalise participated in last year's Convocation also, as a group discussion leader.

A tentative theme of the 1964 Convocation has been selected by the committee: "Does Man still need God?" — a topic which focuses on the present and future vitality of religion in American life, while also encompassing the more specific campus problems of morality, doubt, and social differences in a religious context.

Acclaim Given To Colby Art Exhibit

"Maine and Its Artists, 1710-1963", will be featured on Channel 10s Museum Open House, Monday, January 20, at 8:30 p.m. This is the outstanding collection of more than 100 paintings and sculptures exhibited at Colby College throughout the summer and fall of 1963 in conjunction with Colby's Sesqui-centennial Year.

Host Russell Connor of Museum Open House will examine changing attitudes as reflected by artists of the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries, and also will search for an environmental common denominator among such diverse works as primitive folk art, paintings of the sea by Winslow Homer, and contemporary abstractions. Maine's coast, forests and countryside and the people who take their living from land and sea, have long drawn and challenged artists from all parts of the United States.

Conceived by the Friends of Art at Colby "to create an awareness, not only in Maine but throughout the country, of the State's unusual cultural heritage", Maine and Its Artists, 1710-1963, will be on display at the Boston Museum of Art through January 26, then moves to the Whitney Museum of Art in New York on February 10.

It is estimated that some ten thousand people viewed the exhibit while it was on exhibition at Colby. Published in connection with the exhibit is the book MAINE AND ITS ROLE IN AMERICAN ART which tells this story through essays and illustrations. Also important is the creation of Archives at Colby College for collecting and preserving documents pertaining to Maine art and artists. Just off the presses is the publication "Artists Active in Maine in the 20th Century."



Daniel Nagrin

Abstract Nagrin Moves Into Colby Reality

Daniel Nagrin, dancing star of a number of Broadway musicals, will present a lecture-demonstration at Colby this evening.

Sponsored by Stu-G, Nagrin's program, entitled "From Abstraction to Reality," will be held at 8 p.m. in Given Auditorium. In the afternoon, he will conduct a two-hour master class in Runnals Union.

Nagrin was the leading soloist in such top productions as "Annie Get Your Gun", "Plain and Fancy", and "Touch and Go." With his wife, the former Miss Helen Tamiris, as choreographer and Nagrin as assistant, they helped make the smash hits "Inside U.S.A.," the

revival of "Showboat," and "Up in Central Park." The stunning Bullfight Dance created for the Bing Crosby film, "Just For You," was a product of the same combination.

A native New Yorker, Nagrin has toured nationally for the past three years under the title of "Dance Portraits" and has received enthusiastic reviews. His colleagues on Broadway voted him the best male dancer of the 1955 season and gave him the Donaldson Award.

He had a bizarre and thrilling choreographic assignment for the Burt Lancaster movie, "His Majesty O'Keefe" filmed in the Fiji Islands with a corps of 100 Fijian dancers.

January Plan Is Published

A Portland student is the author of a technical report, written as a project under the January Program of Independent Study at Colby College here, which has been published in a professional journal.

Jon F. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Hall of 48 Leland Street, Portland, authored the report which appears in the recent issue of the Journal of Paleontology, a bimonthly publication of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists and the Paleontological Society.

Currently studying as a Danforth Graduate Fellow at Princeton University, Hall examined fossils from the Middle Ordovician Period taken from California. The work was done when Hall was a Junior at Colby, during January 1962.

One of 104 seniors selected from 1265 candidates last fall for Danforth Fellowships, Hall led his class academically throughout his four years at Colby.

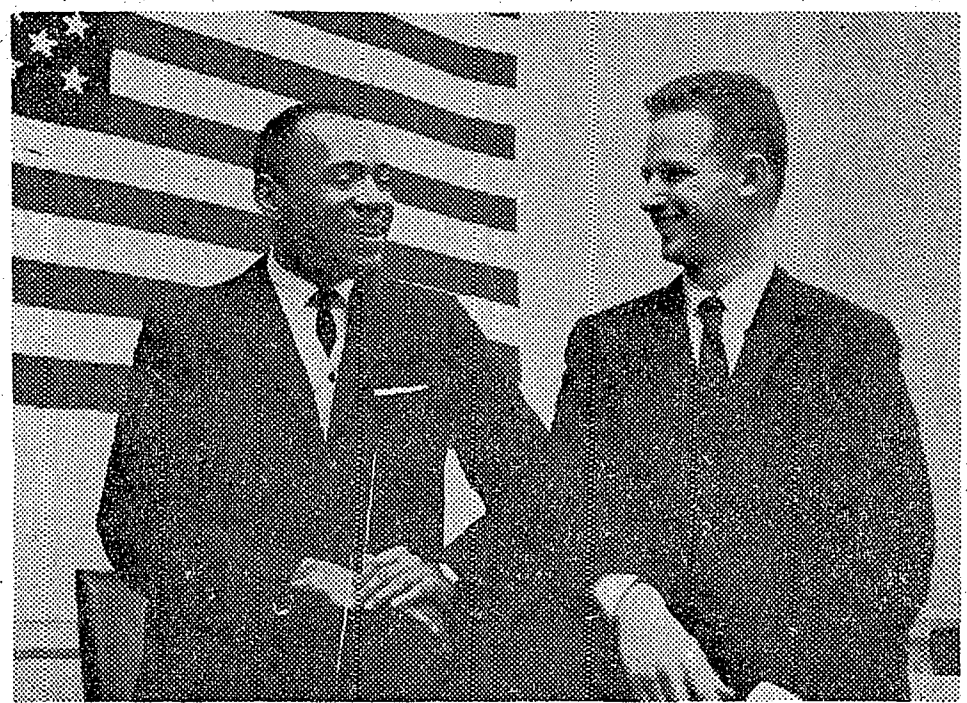
The Doering High graduate was recipient of a National Science Foundation grant in 1962 and spent 10 weeks conducting paleontological studies with a Yale University science group researching excavations for vertebrate fossils in Wyoming and Montana.

Radio Colby Notes

by Ken Gray

After a period of discouragement Radio Colby is again making rapid progress. The transmitters have been purchased and it is hoped that they will work well in the Colby system. Engineers Larry Lanier and Fred Hopengarten are ready to work, and studio equipment will be bought this week. Construction of the studio is temporarily halted until Building and Grounds finish their work on the Colby ski slope and can devote their attentions to the studio. Auditions for scheduled shows will begin soon; Eliot Terbough and Jon Hill have already begun an advertising campaign which will hopefully bring much additional revenue to the station. The actual date for the beginning of operations is still indefinite. It will probably be during the first couple weeks of second semester, but the staff wants to be on a sufficient operating basis before starting.

Program directors Dale Jowell and Bill Hendrickson, with the help of faculty advisor Colin MacKay and the student questionnaire which has been circulated, will begin to formulate a program schedule. In case you haven't filled out a questionnaire and have a record which you would be willing to loan for one show, after which it will be returned, please contact Ken Gray ATO, by the local mail, stating name, address, and type of record.



Stu-G President Steve Schoeman chats with visiting lecturer James Meridith during his recent appearance at the Colby campus which inspired controversial reaction to both the man and the movement. Next week, the ECHO will attempt to present the opposing viewpoints engendered by Meridith's visit. Any contributions from students and/or faculty will be welcomed at the ECHO office, Roberts Union.

WAA Activities

Girls, January is the perfect time to get into WAA activities. You'll have a chance to participate in everything from skiing to Latin American dancing. Check the lunch-line listings for more details. In addition, WAA will sponsor team tournaments in volleyball and basketball as well as individual sport tournaments in ping pong, bowling, and badminton.

Each girl should fill out the pink WAA sign-up sheet for January which is attached to the sports activity outline that was given to each girl. The sign-up sheet should be turned in to your dorm representative by Friday.

Please note the changes in figure skating on Tuesday from 1:00-2:30 to 10:30-12:00 and in basketball practice from 11:00 to 1:30 and basketball games from 11:00 to 2:30.

Meeting For All People Who Like To Hold Paint Brushes At Eustis 3rd Floor 7:30 Monday Night

Money

The English Department is pleased to announce a change in the annual English prizes — an increase in their monetary value. This year seven cash prizes totalling \$242 will be offered for original writing of merit. The prizes include the Mary Low Carver Prizes for poetry of \$50 and \$25; the poetry prize in the men's division of \$50 and \$25; the Solomon Gallert short story prizes of \$50 and \$25; and the Elmira Nelson Jones Essay Prize of \$30.

All entries are due by March 2, 1964 and may be turned in to any of the English professors. Students must receive no aid in writing or amending his work. Additional rules are posted on bulletin boards and inquiries may be made to any member of the English department. Announcement of winners will be made at the Recognition assembly in the spring.

Students going abroad this summer or next year must receive parental permission before receiving their shots at the Infirmary.

Language Honors Bestowed Upon Upperclassmen

Omicron chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national romance languages honor society at Colby College has elected nine students to membership.

Four are seniors. They are Peter G. Arvanitis of Springfield, Mass., Isaac D. Balbus of Kew Gardens, N. Y., Margaret A. Matraw of Topsfield, Mass., and Joan R. McGhee of Brookline, N. H.

Five juniors elected are Shirlee F. Clark of Marlboro, Mass., Anne C. Godley of Wilton, N. H., Anita L. Loomis of Wakefield, Mass., Candice J. Wilson of Wollaston, Mass., and Robert M. Young of New York City.

The purpose of the society, founded at Allegheny College in 1922, is "to encourage high scholarship and individual research in the field of romance languages and literature and promotion of amity between the U. S. and the nations using these languages." The Colby chapter was founded in 1921. To be eligible for membership, students must have at least a B average in their entire college course.

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Mule Cagers, Icemen Sweep Five Foes

Hoopmen Extend Streak

by Gavin Scotti

The Mule cagers, performing up to pre-season expectations, have offset a slow start and extended their present winning streak to four games.

On January 8, the Colby hoopsters travelled to Lewiston to hand the Bates Bobcats a 76-69 defeat. This was the third straight triumph for the Mules in State competition after losing their first two games.

The Mules were never in trouble during the game. They used their height to good advantage both offensively (Stevens: 18 points and Stone: 20) and defensively in controlling the boards.

Colby had a 41-27 halftime lead and enjoyed 17 and 18 point margins in the second half. Bates rallied late in the game with its effective pressing and ball-stealing tactics but could not overcome the large Mule margin.

Continuing in their winning ways the Mules stampeded Amherst 64-45 on January 10, here on the hill.

The first half was an evenly matched contest of defensive basketball, with the Mules, holding the lead at the buzzer, 28-23.

In the second half, however, the Mule radar honed in on the Lord Jeff's basket, and the bombing ensued. Nine Mule hoopmen hit the mark, four of them in double figures. Colby completely dominated the game in the second half. The Mules scored two to the Lord Jeff's one, shortly after intermission, and that was the beginning of the end for Amherst. The Mules' effective combination zone and man-to-man defense offered the other necessary ingredient for victory.

The next night the Mules extended their winning ways to four games, as they stopped the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., 72-62.

After the Coast Guard jumped out to an early 18-14 lead during the first ten minutes of play, the Mules seemed to have things under control.

Only at one time in the second

half did the Sea Goers threaten, and that came when they tied the game 50-50, with 7:50 left in the game.

The Mules showed good balance in the game with Stevens and Dyhrberg pacing the team in the first half, and Stevens and Stone leading the way in the second half. Along with the fine play of these men, Don Oberg, Pete Swartz, Ken Federman, and Jack Gibbons did fine jobs.

Top scorer for Colby was Stone with 17. Laurie Somers paced the Coast Guard with 24.

When this reporter talked to basketball coach Lee Williams about his four game winning streak, the Mule mentor said he was pleased with the improvement the team had made, but was concerned about the shooting percentage. Williams said that the team was making only about 35% of its shots. Williams also noted that the meat of the schedule was coming soon, and that the Mules would get a good test from such powers as B.U., U Mass., and Northeastern. Coach Williams said that if his team could improve its floor percentage, and couple it with already present poise and ability, it could become a strong team.

In talking about boys who have helped the team so far, on its victory string of four, Williams cited Larry Lyhrberg as the man who had made the team change to its winning ways. "He's the type of guy who would gladly sacrifice himself if the team could win," Williams said. In case you hadn't noticed, Larry is the big guy who wears No. 11, who hustles 100% of the time, shoots well, and clears the boards with awesome authority.

Coach Williams also mentioned the fine play of Don Oberg as a great factor in Colby's success. Oberg's playmaking, ballhandling, and scoring potential make him more of a serious threat to opponents.

Last, but certainly not least, Pete Swartz, whom Williams said was developing more know-how every time he plays. "He's scoring, too," Williams added with a smile.

Hockey Defeats Penn, UNH

by Al Filadaro

The Mule varsity ice sextet finally put together back to back wins in their still young season by defeating Ron Ryan's U Penn club on Jan. 8 and UNH on last Saturday. The wins boost the Mule record to 3-4-1 thus far. Top scorers in the games were Bruce Davey, Charlie McLennon, and John Choate with three tallies apiece.

Former Colby All-American Ron Ryan brought his U. of Pennsylvania hockey club to Waterville, only to be defeated 6-1 by the Mules. Of note in this contest was the fact that U Penn was forced to use Colby Frosh goalie Mike Cullen in the net as regular goalie Dick Drury was injured in a previous night's game against Bowdoin. Since Penn only carries one goalie on their squad, Cullen was used and played a really strong game.

The Mules started off the U Penn game by tallying four times in the opening frame while giving up the only goal against them. After 1:07 Co-Capt. Dave Sveden popped in his first of two, being set up by Bruce Davey and Co-Capt. Jack Mechem. Only 51 seconds later, Jon Choate was sent into the zone on passes by Pete Lax and Mike Cutler and beat Cullen on a shot from about seven feet out.

Colby kept the pressure on the entire period long, and once again increased their lead as Sveden tallied his second goal at 5:25. This time it was unassisted, however, as he stole the puck from an opposing player, shot, and scored. The final Colby goal of the period was accounted for by Pete Winstanley, who lit the red light with a 10 footer.

The lone U Penn tally of the game came at 18:51 of the period while the Mules were short-handed. Bill Russell picked up the goal, assisted by the brother combination of Phil and Charlie Lee. This was the only blemish of the evening on Larry Sawler's record.

The last two Mule goals both

came in the second period. Charlie McLennon was sent in on goal by aid of the onslaught of the Mules. linemates Sveden and Davey and The slickest of these was Choate's scored at 0:27 and a little more than a minute later, Jon Choate added the final tally of the game. Assists went to Jack Mechem and Mike Cutler.

After the first period many people thought that the final score might be in the astronomical numbers. Good goal-tending by Cullen, however, kept the game worth playing and watching.

In the UNH game the Mules had to constantly struggle to keep their one or two goal lead. At one point in the final period with a 6-3 lead, it seemed as if the game were just about sewed up, but the fighting Wildcats scrambled into contention.

After the first period Colby was on the short end of a 2-1 score, Bruce Davey being the only marksman for the locals. In the second frame the scoring was reversed, the Mules getting two and the Wildcats, one. Davey got his second of the night on a power play at 0:45. Co-Capt. Jack Mechem picked up his second assist of the game as he fed Davey, who scored.

Then at 19:44 with the Wildcats again short-handed, Mechem tallied his sixth marker of the year on a shot from the point, assisted by Charlie McLennon. UNH was not to be denied, however, as they managed to put one in only ten seconds before the close of the period. Roger Thorn beat Larry Sawler for his first of two for the day.

The Mules went out in front to stay with three goals in a row in the final stanza. McLennon, Davey,

and Choate were the marksmen who aided the onslaught of the Mules. The slickest of these was Choate's tally on a beautiful display of passing by Mike Cutler and Pete Lax. Never despairing, the Wildcats came back with two goals to put them in the game once again. Ed McCarthy and Roger Thorn scored within almost a minute of each other in the late stages of the game before Charlie McLennon could assure the Mules of a victory with his goal at 18:58.

Larry Sawler made some fine stops for the Mules and was shaken up during the third period when he fell back into the net.

In an afternoon contest the Baby Mules/tipped the Wildcat Frosh, 4-2, for their first win of the season. They are still undefeated in two games, however, as their debut wound up in a 5-5 deadlock with the Harvard Frosh.

Scoring for the Frosh was Waterville's Dick LeMieux (2), John (Continued on Page Six)

IFL BASKETBALL AS OF JANUARY 9, 1964

	Won	Lost
KDR	5	0
LCA	5	0
DU	3	0
Indies	3	2
TDP	3	2
ADP	2	3
PDT	2	3
PLP	2	3
ATO	1	4
DKE	1	4
Eete	0	4

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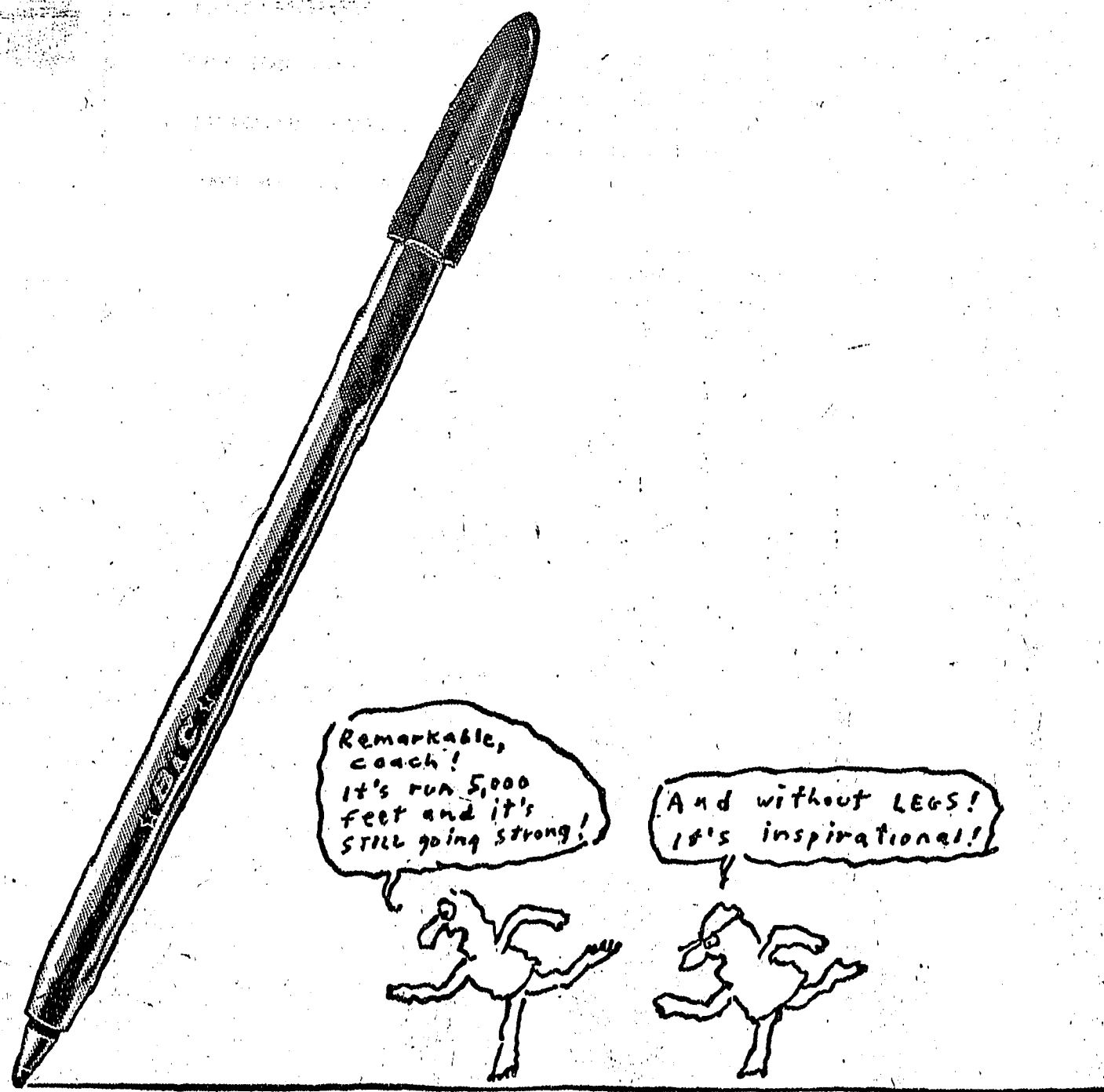
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CHIEF JUSTICE ELECTED group responsibility.
(Continued from Page One)
of the rules which exist, and provide for reform of the rules that are no longer necessary, organized enforcement would be superfluous. Finally, the informal nature of an honor system would allow the judicial branch of the League to deal with any situation of serious conflict between individual and group responsibility. An honor system has never been tried at Colby, but this is an ideal place to attempt it. Such a personal, individually motivated system of group living, thriving in an atmosphere where there is common interest, intelligence and maturity, can be a learning situation as well as one which stimulates great social

responsibility. The time has come to realize that the great majority of Colby women are both willing and capable of accepting social and community responsibility.

HOCKEY DEFEATS PENN
(Continued from Page Four)
Wood, and Bill Loweth.
Next outing for the varsity will be on Wednesday versus the US Military Academy at West Point,

N.Y. After that they play the Friars of Providence College at home, Jan. 25. The Frosh will be active tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. against Edward Little High of Auburn.

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