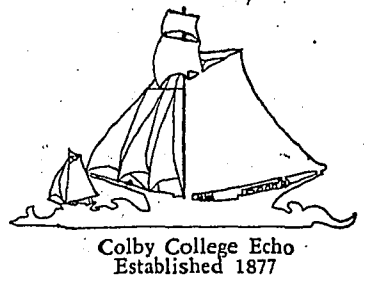


The Colby Echo



Vol. LXVII, No. 16

Waterville, Maine, Friday, February 14, 1964

Rates \$3.50 Year

"Winter's Way" Features Odetta

by Diana Tracy

The time is rapidly approaching for Colby's biggest and best weekend, Winter Carnival. From the first flash of blades at the spectacular ice show to the last note from the guitar on Sunday, "Winter's Way" offers an exciting, fun-filled, and busy weekend for all.

You can start off the weekend by tuning in "W.C.O.L.T.V." at Alford Arena on Friday evening. This excellent show will feature Ann Pellegrino, the wonderful skating star from Boston, and Colby's own Gold Medalist, Peggy Miller. You won't want to miss the hilarious hockey game put on by members of the faculty:

After the ice show, you can greet the lovely queen of "Winter's Way" at the All-College Dance in Runnel's Union. An excellent band will provide a variety of music for the semi-formal dance.

The traditional and always original snow sculptures will be judged Saturday noon and the trophy presented to the winner later in the weekend. On Saturday afternoon internationally renowned folksinger, Odetta, will entertain you. Odetta's exceptional talent is well-known on campuses throughout the country, and her performance promises to be a wonderful one.

The excitement of Saturday evening will be heightened by the clash

on the basketball floor between the two traditional rivals, Bowdoin and Colby. Nothing need be said about the fraternity parties that will follow — they speak for themselves.

For early-risers on Sunday morning, a Bromo Brunch will be held in Runnal's Union. That afternoon the weekend climaxes with an informal concert by the Kin Three, held in Robert's Union.

This tremendous schedule of events is offered to you for the bargain price of eight dollars. By purchasing a bid two people can attend six separate events at a saving of one half of the price of individual tickets for each event. In case you are able to attend only a few of the events, individual prices are:

	Price for 1	Price for 2
Ice Show	\$1	\$2
Dance and Queen's Reception	\$2	\$4
Odetta Concert	\$2.50	\$5
Bromo Brunch	.75	\$1.50
Kin Three Concert	\$1	\$2
Basketball game (pass admits one)		\$1.50
Total without bid		\$16
Special Bid Price		\$8

Bids are available in the Spa every day from 9:30 to 3:30 or they can be purchased from members of IFC. If you buy a bid before February 21, you will be eligible for the Early Bird Bonus — a pair of Head Skis. So ask your girl now — time's awasting.

A. M. Sonnabend; Colby Trustee, Dies Suddenly

Abraham M. Sonnabend, Boston industrialist, who was a trustee of Colby College, died at his winter home in West Palm Beach, Fla., at the age of 67 on February 11. He was president of the American Jewish Committee.

The news of Sonnabend's sudden death shocked Colby. Speaking on behalf of the college, President Robert E. L. Shrider said, "His loss is a grievous one to the many organizations and institutions with which he was affiliated, for it was his nature to be very active in any enterprise in which he believed.

"We feel an especially keen sense of loss at Colby. It was only within the past two years that Mr. Sonnabend joined the Colby board of trustees, but in that time we grew to admire him immensely.

"His friendly warmth was felt by all of us, and his devotion to higher education and his clear understanding of the issues involved in it were evident in his penetrating observations.

"To say that we shall miss him is an understatement indeed. All of us at Colby join in conveying to Mrs. Sonnabend and the members of the family sympathy and profound sorrow."

A graduate of Harvard University, Sonnabend was elected to the Colby board at commencement in 1963. He had been a Fellow of the college, serving as a member of the committee on investments.

Last December he was named to a national committee formed to assist Colby with the leadership gifts phase of the Ford Foundation Challenge Campaign.

Sonnabend was chairman of the board of the Hotel Corporation of America and a director of many of the nation's largest corporations.

In 1958 he received the Distinguished Service Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

He leaves his widow, the former (Continued on Page Three)



William E. Muehl

Seven Clergymen Lead Religious Assembly

The forthcoming Religious Convocation, to take place on Monday and Tuesday, February 24 and 25, will feature services, lectures and discussions with seven visiting clergymen.

The keynote address will be delivered on Monday morning in the Lorimer Chapel by Professor William Muehl, who has held the position of Professor of Practical Theology at Yale Divinity School since 1944. He also serves on the faculty of the American Banking Institute and is an arbitrator for the New Haven Garment Industry. Muehl received a B.A. from Michigan University, a LL.B. degree from Michigan Law School, and his M.A. from Yale. He was admitted to the Michigan Bar in 1944. Muehl is the author of several books including *Politics for Christians, The Road to Persuasion, Mixing Religion and*

Politics.

Included among the discussion leaders is The Rev. John J. Grant, Associate Editor of *The Pilot* since 1951. Grant received his B.S. from Northeastern, an A.B. from St. John's Seminary and an M.A. from Boston College. He is Spiritual Director of the Junior League of Catholic Women and a member of the Board of Directors of the World Affairs Council.

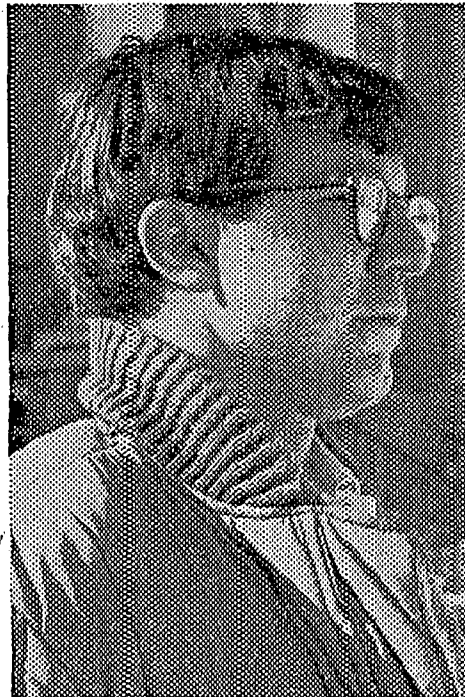
A Colby alumnus, The Rev. Allen A. MacLean, will also head a discussion group. A recipient of degrees from Colby and from Andover Newton Theological School, MacLean is working for a further degree at Union Theological Seminary. He has served as an assistant minister in churches in Massachusetts.

The Rev. G. Clayton Melling, another discussion leader, is chairman of the Action Committee of Mamaroneck-Larchmont Family and Youth Committee. He received degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, Union Theological Seminary, and General Theological Seminary. He is the Rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Mamaroneck, New York, where he also serves as Chairman of the Community Chest.

The Rev. Victor F. Scalise, Jr., minister of the Baptist Church, Brookline, Mass., will also speak. Educated at Colby and Andover Newton Theological School in pastoral psychology, he has worked for five years with the Institute of Pastoral Care, ministering to unwed mothers. He has also been supervisor and Protestant Chaplain at Boston City Hospital.

Rabbi Harry Z. Sky of Temple Beth El in Portland, will also participate. Active in the field of family and personal counselling, he is the originator of courses in Family Living and Home Study groups dealing with fundamental problems facing American Jewry. He is a member of the American Academy of Mental Health and Religion, American Jewish Congress, and the Zionist Organization of America. He did his graduate work in psychology and education at C.O.N.Y.

Another Colby alumnus, The Rev. Gilbert Y. Tavornor, is also returning to take part in the discussions. (Continued on Page Three)



E. Norman Dukes

Dukes Returns As Editor; Wood, Neil Appointed

Editor Jan Wood today announced the election of E. Norman Dukes as Editor in Chief of the ECHO for the second semester. Dukes is from West Hartford, Connecticut. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and majors in English. He is returning this semester from a year's absence from school. Prior to his "sabbatical" he was Editor of the ECHO spring semester last year, Editor of the *Anabasis*, member of men's judiciary, a dorm counselor, and a member of the varsity football team.

In his year off Dukes traveled extensively, worked at several jobs and "caught up on a lot of reading."

Dukes has named Jan Wood to the position of Managing Editor and Bill Neil to the position of Business Manager.

Trustees Decide: 155 New Women

In their recent meeting, the Board of Trustees elected to increase the women's enrollment by 155 over the next two years from 493 to 698. This figure was decided after the Dean of Women produced figures indicating overcrowded conditions exist in 63 rooms. Due to an average first semester attrition rate of 12 women, a compromise number of 55 women was obtained. Thus 155 women will be accepted to fill Dana Hall, which has a capacity of 210. Originally the Trustees had planned to fill the new dorm exclusively with new girls. Administrative and student pressure (via the petition circulated prior to the trustees meeting) reduced the number to 160, and then 155.

Right now, from the administration's point of view the most promising and practical choice of housing for the extra women next year is Averill Hall. Extensive innovations will be put into effect to make the dorm habitable. It is hoped, however, that students will suggest alternative proposals and methods of working out such problems as meals, lounges, contact with the rest of the women's side of campus, and accommodations for the displaced men.

Modification Of Vacation Cut Rule

A \$25.00 fine will be imposed upon each student who cuts his last class before, or his first class after, a vacation unless such cut is excused by the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

Passed by faculty vote, Feb. 12, 1964. Long live Lincoln and Emancipation.



Tim Hill

Jay Gronlund

Starbuck Smith

Gronlund New IFC President

The Interfraternity Council has chosen as its new president Jay Gronlund, from Pelham, New York. Also newly elected to the council are Starbuck Smith from Cincinnati, Ohio, serving as vice-president, and as secretary-treasurer Tim Hill of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

As president, Jay Gronlund plans to initiate a program which will demonstrate the positive contribution of fraternities on the Colby campus.

IFC also will make further inquiry to determine the reaction to one of the proposals made by a combined student-faculty committee to

determine whether or not there is discrimination within the fraternities. This proposal states that fraternities must not require, as a condition of admission or continued membership, the participation in any religious rites.

The fraternities have elected new presidents. The results are as follows:

- ADP, Robert Woodward, sociology
- ATO, Ken Gray, economics
- DKI, John Mechem, economics
- DU, Dave Polley, business
- KDR, Gerald McElroy, economics
- LCA, Rick Davis, history
- PDI, John Kroidowels, government
- PLP, Arthur Schwartz, math
- TDP, Mike Ward, government
- ZP, Norman Anderson, sociology

Letters To Editor

During January, the Colby Echo published an article entitled "Pembroke College to Abolish Honor System." This consisted of an excerpt from a speech given by the Dean of Women of Pembroke College in explanation of the abolition of the Pembroke College Judicial Board and Late Committee System, not the abandonment of an "honor system" as the headlines implied. When I first read the article two questions entered my mind: First, what was abolished at Pembroke and why; and second, if Pembroke had an Honor System of the kind Student League would like to establish and even if they had abolished such a system, how is this relevant to the situation at Colby? After I investigated the situation at Pembroke more carefully a third question came to mind, why did the Echo publish the article in the first place, without any explanation of the basis behind it?

Taking the questions one at a time, what was abolished several years ago at Pembroke was a system about which little information is available. What was recently abolished were the administrative organs that were left over from this system. One of these was the "Late Committee" made up of girls from each dorm, who would see that all the people in the dorm who had signed out, had checked in and were in their rooms. Anyone found late by more than fifteen minutes was reported to the night watchman who would check them off as they came in. If a student was not checked in one hour after the dorm was closed, her parents were notified. In the new interim system at Pembroke, the Late Committee on which all girls served on a rotating basis is being replaced by a more limited group consisting of officers like our dorm council and house chairmen. The reason for the replacement is the apparent failure of the Committee to fulfill their responsibility honestly. With or without this Late Committee this situation cannot be considered the Honor system that the Echo alluded to.

In the case of infractions of more than one hour, either the Dean of Women or the Judicial Board would handle the offense depending on its severity. But under this system the Judicial Board felt that its prerogatives were too often preempted. Two events involving sign out procedures and violations, precipitated the final abandonment of this board. In both cases the Dean suspended students for violations that the Judicial Board felt were not severe enough to warrant such punishment. The showdown between the Dean and the Judicial Board about their mutual jurisdiction led to the suspension of the Court. This is in essence what occurred at Pembroke and the rules mentioned are some of those that illustrate the nature of what the Echo called an "honor system."

In dealing with the second ques-

tion of the significance of this to Colby it is important to realize that even if Pembroke had abolished an "honor system" in which the individual student was responsible to herself and her community, this would not necessarily apply to Colby, at least not more than the fact that because representative government failed in Germany and in Russia, it was necessarily doomed in the United States. Factors of student responsibility, traditions, administration-student relations, and location all differ from college to college. However, something general can be realized from the Pembroke system. Circumstances like those at Pembroke which place all responsibility for violations of rules on the administration are not super-effective in preventing rules violation, and they instill fear and domination in the place of responsibility and education. No system of community living is fool-proof but, if the end result of all of them is quantitatively similar why not have a system that gives people the most chance to grow and learn?

The final question deals with the responsibility of the Echo to the Student Body. Why the Echo called what was abolished at Pembroke an "honor system" is beyond comprehension. Why the Echo published this rather ambiguous speech, when the Pembroke paper had several more clear explanations of what happened is another thing that is difficult to fathom. Why did the Echo publish the article without indicating what had actually occurred is inexplicable. I think perhaps it was carelessness or lack of planning but even a college press has a responsibility to its readers to print information that is complete, factual and explained.

The article, printed in this way and coupled with the fact that the same topic was handled in a past issue of the Echo, could only lead the reader to assume that it referred to a similar situation. This assumption is entirely false and it is the Echo's responsibility to prevent the carelessness that could again permit such a situation.

Lesley Nan Forman '65

TO THE EDITOR

Feb. 11, 1964

To the Editor:
Last night a resolution declaring the support of the Colby Student Government for the Civil Rights Bill and urging students and faculty members to write to their senators in support of the bill was passed unanimously. Needless to say, I was very pleased. This resolution, however, is meaningless unless students and faculty members actually do take the few minutes to write these very important letters.

It is important not just that a Civil Rights Bill is passed, but that a meaningful bill, which is not watered down by compromising amendments gets through Congress without unnecessary delay. The Cellers Bill, which has been passed almost without alteration in the House,

is such a bill. It is composed of seven titles. Title I "protests the right to vote in Federal elections by 1.) requiring the uniform application of standards and procedures in determining the qualifications of individuals under state law to vote, 2.) prohibiting the denial of the right of any individual to vote on account of an error in registration or other voting procedure when such an error is not material, 3.) outlawing the use of literacy tests as a qualification for voting unless such a test is in writing and a copy of the test and answers given is furnished upon request." Title II "prohibits discrimination in places of public accommodation." Title III "gives the Commissioner of Education increased power to facilitate desegregation in public schools . . . authorizes the Commissioner to: 1.) render technical assistance in the preparation and implementation of desegregation plans; 2.) provide aid for special training at an institution of higher education of teachers and other school personnel who handle educational problems occasioned by desegregation; 3.) makes grants to school boards to provide inservice training of teachers and other personnel, to employ specialists in problems of desegregation or racial imbalance. Authorizes the Attorney General, in certain cases, to bring civil action to enforce desegregation." Title IV "establishes a Community Relations Service to aid in the resolution of disputes relating to discriminatory practices. Provides for a Director appointed by the President." Title V "extends the Commission on Civil Rights for four additional years, until 1967." Title VI "prohibits discrimination in federally assisted programs by providing that financial assistance shall not be required to be furnished in circumstances under which individuals participating in or benefiting from the program are discriminated against." Title VIII "authorizes the President to establish a Commission on Equal Employment Opportunity to prevent discrimination against employees or applicants for employment by government contractors and in government." (The above information was quoted from the Digest of Public General Bills which may be found in the Reference Room of the Library. The Digest contains more detailed information about the bill.

If there are those who would appreciate a chance to discuss and work toward a greater understanding of the implications of the bill, arrangements could be made for a meeting with professors and students. If you are in agreement that this bill is an important and necessary one, please write to your senators today. Even though you may know that your senator already favors the bill, a letter from you indicating your support of all the sections, particularly the more controversial Titles II and VIII, will help insure its passage in completion.

Gail Koch

TO THE EDITOR

Editor, the Echo:

Well, three of us are sitting around in a genuine bull session as prescribed in this week's ECHO. Just throwing ideas up in the air: 1. Clear off Johnson Pond when it snows, and how about a skating party?

2. How about reinstating the all college mixers that were, once held weekly?

3. Where can a guy take a date after some school event? Like how about victory parties exclusive of fraternities which would feature the cheerleaders and improve school spirit. How does Batos do it? And how about a place like a coffee house for after lectures or school dances when it is too late to go downtown.

4. A truly good lounge—centrally located.

5. Where can Independent men have a party other than in their dorms? The good lounge? Are you

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTS

A regular meeting of the Council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President Schoeman. The secretary's minutes were read and approved. Senior Class, Men's Judiciary, and the Treasurer were not represented. COMMITTEE REPORTS:

1. Social Committee — Peter Hart, Chairman:

The Spring Concert is tentatively scheduled for April 12, 19, or 26th. A symposium on "Is America Anti Cultural?" will also be held this semester. Four informal dances, with music furnished by "The Intruders", will be held during the semester — the first one is scheduled for Feb. 21.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

1. Governor Welch, Democrat from Indiana, will speak on May 1 under Stu-G auspices. Representative Oren Harris regretfully refused a speaking invitation.

2. President Schoeman submitted a resolution for the Council's consideration on the defeat of an amendment to the tax bill currently before Congress which would have provided tax credit to parents paying for higher education. However, the Council defeated a motion to accept the resolution by a 5-13 vote, and a new draft will be presented at the next meeting which will urge the adoption of a separate, more comprehensive aid to higher education bill.

3. USNSA: NSA maintains a Travel Service for students. Material is available in the Council room for anyone interested. A Winter Regional Conference will be held at Smith College this weekend. If interested, contact Dick Geltman.

4. MODERATOR Magazine, which publishes student news, needs a correspondent from our campus. If you are interested, see Steve Schoeman. Copies of the magazine are in the library.

5. In a letter from President Strider, it was reported that the Board of Trustees acted upon the petition submitted which expressed our concern over the possible housing situation. Taking into consideration the petition and the statistics on the overcrowded, they decided to admit an additional 155 girls.

6. The Committee on Discrimination will meet on Feb. 17 at 4:00 p.m. in Life Science Building.

7. The Student Activities Calendar for second semester is being distributed. The Council voted to thank John Sitkin and Ian Robert-

kidding?

6. Re-do the whole spa so it won't be so bleak and unfriendly. It may be a meeting place now, but it could be more so.

7. Could a list of independent men be made available so that those interested could communicate through mimeographed news or form a social club to sponsor parties instead of the dorms?

8. Whatever happened to the promises of freshman activities promised in campaign speeches by Steve Brooke, Eric Rosen, and Barbara Monahan. In fact have they done anything at all? Why is our \$450 still sitting around?

9. How many students are attending Friday afternoon teas? And how many faculty?

10. Why not an apres ski party allowing drinking at the lodge at the Colby slope. Could any group use it?

For further clarification speak to Jim Eisenberg or any member of the group that meets weekly with Dean Nickerson. Professor Rosenthal had good ideas on improving spirit and social life too.

TO THE EDITOR

The three-year old January Plan has been praised, ridiculed, and

son for their excellent work. NEW BUSINESS:

1. The Council unanimously adopted the following resolution: Resolved by the Colby College Student Government Association;

Whereas, a Liberal Arts education reinforces in all that partake of it a belief in the equality of all people, regardless of race, religion, or color;

Whereas, Colby College is dedicated to this principle of freedom and equality for all men; considering the stand of the United States National Student Association;

Therefore, we, the members of the Colby College Student Government, duly elected representatives of the student body of Colby College, unanimously urge the following:

a. That the members of the Maine Congressional delegation do all in their power to insure the prompt passage of the Civil Rights Bill now pending, including the Title II Public Accommodations section.

b. That the faculty of Colby College also enact a resolution supporting the Civil Rights Bill.

c. That individual students and faculty members be encouraged by Student Government to write letters to their Senators and Congressmen urging the speedy passage of the Civil Rights Bill.

d. That copies of this resolution be sent to the President of the United States, the four members of the Maine Congressional Delegation, the President and Trustees of Colby College, all members of the faculty, the Colby Echo, and all Maine newspapers.

2. It was suggested that the ECHO be sent to all Colby alumni who are members of the Peace Corps. The feasibility of this will be checked out.

3. Mr. Hart reported that there is a possibility of getting either the Chad Mitchell Trio, Gerry Mulligan, or Bobby Dylan for the Spring Concert. He would appreciate hearing any opinions or preferences students have on these entertainers. The Council unanimously approved a motion by Mr. Hart to allocate \$2500 in the form of a loan for the Spring Concert.

Since there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
CeCe Sewall
Secretary

The Colby Echo

Box 1014, Colby College, Waterville, Maine
Office: Roberts Union, Call TR 2-2791, Ext. 240

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

EDITOR — JAN WOOD, '65

BUSINESS MANAGER — WILLIAM NIEL, '65

Editorial Board — Jan Wood, Bill Neil, Pete Fellows, '66, Skip Kindy, '66, Barb Howard, '65, Carol Johnson, '65.

SECTION HEADS

News Editor — Barbara Howard, '65
Assistant — Carol Bressler, '66
Feature Editors — Jan Buffinton, '65
Anne Ruggles, '66
Assistants — Andy Malzner, '66,
Rick Sadowski, '67
Sports Editor — Pete Fellows, '66
Assistant — Gavin Scotti, '65
Make-Up Editor — Carol Johnson, '65
Copy Editor — Jim Lowery, '65
Exchange Editor — Mike Kelley, '66

Cartoonists — Pam Pierson, '65
and Chris Brown, '65
Assistant Business Manager —
Pete Nester, '66
Financial Manager — Randy Roody, '65
Advertising Manager — David Parrish, '65
Circulation and Subscription Manager —
Barclay Below, '66
Assistants — Mike Thomas, '67,
Jerry Marcus, '67
Photographs — Nick Locsin, '65

Fisk Students Report First Colby Impressions

Three Fisk students have arrived on campus as part of the Colby-Fisk exchange program, Wanda High, Winston Webster, and Sharon Kennedy came North, while Connie Midworth and Maxine Ets-covitz will spend this semester at Fisk.

Wanda High, a sophomore pre-med student, has been residing in Nashville for several years, and has previously lived in several other states, including New York and Texas. Thus she had some experience in adjusting to a new environment and strange people, but naturally she was filled with the usual apprehensions as she came to Colby.

Wanda has never been this far North before, and finds the cold quite intense. She has noticed that the people tend to talk much faster than her friends at Nashville. However, she is quite happy. Colby people do not have the reserved attitude which she expected, are really "quite jubilant", and do their best to make her feel comfortable in her new environment.

The actual decision to come to Colby was made overnight. Wanda had originally intended to wait until next semester, although she had talked to Colby exchange students her decision to come north. When est and her curiosity. This fatal weakness was largely responsible for the school dormitories, I felt it was she heard of an unexpected opening this semester, she quickly filled out application forms, packed, and arrived at Colby less than a week later.

She had little trouble registering at Colby, as Colby and Fisk courses seem to correspond very well. Her courses for this semester include French, Economics, Art, English and Philosophy.

Winston Webster, the male member of the Fisk trio, is also a Nashville resident. He is a Junior History major who intends to go to law school. His courses for this semester include Expository writing, U. S. Foreign Policy, The French Revolution and Napoleon, French, and Business Law.

Winston has intended to be an exchange student since he entered Fisk as a Freshman. The knowledge of the world and broadening of interests to be gleaned will be an invaluable asset for both his business and professional life. He waited until his junior year so that he could become well established at Fisk before leaving for a semester.

Colby was Winston's choice for

a number of reasons. He met the Colby exchange students who were at Fisk, and felt that they combined social and intellectual attributes in excellent proportion, and were the type of people with whom he could feel comfortable. Although he had a number of schools to choose from, he received most favorable reports of Colby. Because he had heard so much about the differences in northern and southern education, he especially wanted the opportunity of comparing good schools from both areas.

While as Fisk, Winston maintained an outstanding academic record and participated in many extra-curricular activities. He is an excellent football and basketball player, and was elected outstanding actor in his freshman year. He has continued to be active in the theater.

Naturally his impressions of Colby are still taking shape, but Winston already feels an identification with the Colby students, faculty, and administration who have done so much to help him.

Sharon Kennedy, the third member of the Fisk group, is a junior Spanish major from Chicago. She was attracted to Colby by the good reputation of its language department, as well as the attractions of going to school in the East. She is enthusiastic about Colby, and feels "the experience will be good for me."

Having lived in the north, Sharon is used to cold, but really looking forward to learning how to ski while she is here.

Sharon's courses this semester will include two Spanish courses, a German course, education, and Renaissance and Reformation History, as well as skiing.

The things that impress Sharon most about Colby so far are the friendliness of students and faculty, and the atmosphere of organization which prevailed during registration and book-buying. Also, there is not as much waiting in lines here as at Fisk.

A. M. SONNABEND

(Continued from Page One)

Esther Lewitt, three sons, and a brother. Funeral services were held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Temple Isreal, 602 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Colby was represented by President and Mrs. Strider and by members of the board.

Linebarger Inaugurates Gabe Series

Paul M. A. Linebarger, the first speaker in the Gabrielson series, spoke yesterday at 4:00 p.m. Professor Linebarger specializes in Asiatic politics in the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University where he received his Ph.D. degree. For six years he was private secretary to the legal advisor of the National Government of China in Nanking and Washington and later taught for a year at Harvard University. He has also taught at Duke University, the University of Pennsylvania, and the Australian National University. In 1942 he participated in the formation of the Office of War Information as Far Eastern Specialist. During World War II Dr. Linebarger served as liaison between the United States Army and Nationalist and Communist intelligence nets, and has continued to serve as consultant in eastern problems. He has written widely on China, Sun Yat Sen, Far East Affairs, and the field of psychological warfare. Currently he is working on a book on the Comparative Politics of Southeast Asia.

In his speech Dr. Linebarger emphasized that there should be no attempt to merge the two opposing republics of China, particularly since the United States and Russia are not able to maintain friendly relations. "If we and the Russians with our mature political experience and the enormous wealth of both nations cannot manage a simple and cordial alliance, why should we expect the Chinese people to do what we ourselves cannot do?" Western politicians and intellectuals should not attempt to solve all problems immediately and must sit tight except to honor established treaties. "The Chinese have established two governments; I do not think the United States should interfere."

SEVEN CLERGYMEN

(Continued from Page One)

During his terms as pastor in Methodist churches in Maine and Massachusetts, he has served as the Bishop's representative to the Greater Boston Conference on Religion and Race, and as president of the Board of Education of the Northeast Methodist Conference. He is active in the Mass. Council of Churches and inter-faith cooperation.

Annual Book Prize Announced for Spring

A book prize - the titles to be chosen by the winner of the award is annually given to the Senior who has, during his or her four years in college, assembled the best collection of books.

The judges, appointed by the Colby Library Association, are free to give their own interpretation to the word "best," but it is generally taken to mean not necessarily largest, or costliest or newest, but best as a demonstration of the owner's interest and success in collecting books.

The following procedure is observed:

1. At the beginning of the second semester, each Senior who wishes to enter his collection of books in the contest should notify the librarian to that effect.
2. Before the beginning of the spring recess, the Senior should place in the hands of the librarian a typed list of his books, arranging them by authors, alphabetically, with place and date of publication. No title should be placed on the list unless the book is physically present in the student's possession at the college.
3. Soon after the close of the spring recess, each contestant will be notified as to when the Board of Judges will call to inspect the

books. No absentee books will be given consideration by the judges. Their decision is final.

4. Announcement of the winner will be made at a meeting of the Colby Library Associates, and, whenever it is feasible to do so, the winning collection of books will be placed on exhibition in the Miller Library.

5. The prize, awarded in the form of books chosen by the winner, will be presented at Recognition Assembly in May. The number of books will be governed, of course, by their prize; the size of the prize is determined partly by the endowment given by the Class of 1941. Further endowment will be welcomed in order to increase the value of the prize.

For further information, contact John McKenna, Secretary, Colby Library Associates.

The freshman committee, after two meetings, is in the process of planning a class dance to be held in mid March. With one of the campus bands for entertainment, this first freshman class sponsored function is tentatively set for the evening of Friday, March 20.

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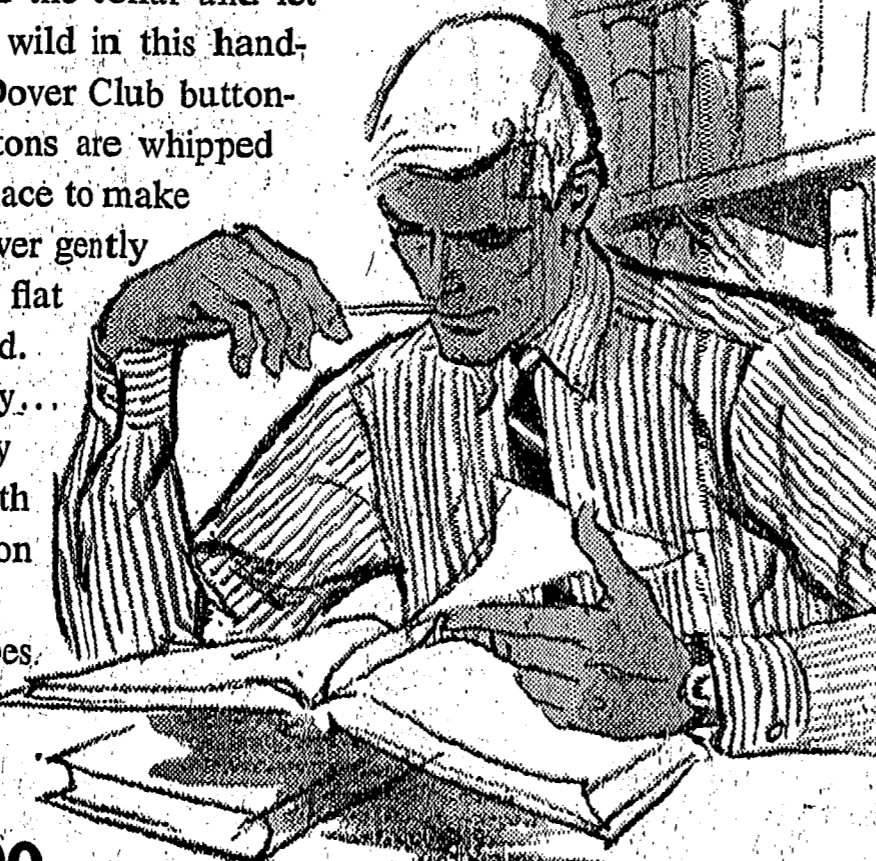
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MULE KICKS



by Pete Fellows

Everyone supports a winner, and Colby has a winner that needs your support — it baseball team.

On March 27, Coach John Winkin and twenty-one ballplayers will jet from Boston to the sunshine state for a week-long tournament. The scene is Winter Park, Florida, and the participants will be host Rollins College, Atlantic stalwart Duke, Southern Conference leader Davidson, and the Colby Mules.

This trip will replace, at least for this year, the team's annual caravan to the Mid-Atlantic States.

The financing of this trip is the only problem, for the school's athletic budget can produce funds sufficient for only half of the expenses. The burden falls then to the players to raise the remaining necessary cash.

Thus appears the role of the entire community. The team has purchased innumerable boxes of candy, the sale of which, to the present, has been excellent, and hopefully it will continue. However, the focal point of the fund-raising campaign is a dance to be held on March 7. Here the student support is necessary, for, with a good turnout, the team's financial goal will be reached. **DO YOUR PART!**

Is the trip worthwhile?

In the past nine years, since the arrival of John Winkin, the Mules have had a record of 95-32, have won or tied for the MIAA Championship eight times, and have been under consideration for an NCAA tourney berth each year. Certainly the record speaks for itself.

This year, Coach Winkin is counting on his large pitching staff to carry him through this tournament. The Mules, because of obvious natural impediments, will be far behind the southern teams in readiness, so a plentiful mounds corps will be a great help.

Elsewhere, Coach Winkin will field a group of veterans. Backstop Mike Knox, third baseman and Captain Bruce Waldman, shortstop Bill Leighton, first baseman Bill Cottle, and right fielder John Kreideweis backbone the experienced team. Sophomores Sal Manforte and Pete Lardieri, along with other vets Paul Brown, Ken Reed, and Arnie Repetto are other possible starters.

This team deserves the chance for recognition. Your dollars will insure them of the opportunity.

Hoopmen Falter; Lose Five Of Six; Stone Sets Mark

by Gavin Scotti

The Colby cagers have had their share of difficulties during these last three weeks, losing five games and winning but one.

On January 22, the stage was set for disappointment, when the Mules travelled to Springfield to be beaten, 88-86 on Fred Bridice's jumper just before the buzzer. This heart-breaker was then followed by a similar 82-77 defeat at the hands of U Mass. on January 30 at Amherst. Although defeated, the Mules threw a scare into their heavily favored opponents. Ken Stone, heralded Colby athlete, set a new Colby record at this game, for total points scored in three years of varsity competition. Stone's point total at the end of the game was 1223, thus eclipsing the thirteen-year record of Ted Shiro, '51, who threw in 1212 points during his varsity career, 1948-51.

The first half was a close contest, with Colby winning 37-35 at its conclusion.

The Redmen took the lead early in the second half, but couldn't pull away substantially from the accurate scoring of Ken Federman and Don Oberg. On the other hand, the Mules were not able to regain the lead, however, and lost by the narrow five-point margin. High scorer for Colby was Ken Federman with 25, and for U Mass., Co-Capt. Pete Bernard with 22.

The frustration of losing was continued on the Hill on February 1, as the Mules lost to the Northeastern Huskies, 82-73.

As the game started, the Huskies appeared as if they would win the ball game, but as the first half progressed the Mules battled their way to within three points of the lead at the buzzer.

This was to be as close as the Colby cagers would come. Despite a 13-point surge in the last three minutes of play, Colby could not overcome the Huskies' margin. Northeastern's John Malvey and the Mules' Ken Stone shared scoring honors with 27 apiece.

The hard luck story changed for a short time, on February 4, when the Mules went out of control, scoring a 98-72 trouncing of U.N.H.

This was the highest point total scored by a Colby team since 1957, when the Mules tallied 103 points versus Bates.

The shooting accuracy (44% in the first half; 55% in the second half) devastated the Wildcats, who, incidentally, had previously defeated U Mass.

Federman and Stone were the high men for the Mules, with 29 and 23 points, respectively.

After overcoming a brief 1-0

Ephs Lone Ice Victim; Mules vs. BC Tomorrow

In their last five games Coach Charlie Holt's ice sextet has won only a single contest while dropping three and tying one. Although a loss is a loss and can never be changed, the Colby record in these games is no indication of the games themselves. The record could just as easily have been three wins and two losses. C'est la vie.

Alford Arena was the scene for the Mule win over Williams (8-4), and its losses to Providence (2-1), and B.U. (7-1). On the road Colby lost to Northeastern (7-2), and tied Norwich (5-5).

WATERVILLE — On the day of January 25, the Providence College Friars invaded Alford Arena, ranked as the number two team in the East, being second only to powerful Clarkson. Colby was aware of its challenge and played like they were vying for the top position in the East before finally succumbing to P.C. in a sudden death overtime period, 2-1.

Center Bruce Davey sparked the Mules to a lead at 9:16 of the second period, assisted by Jon Choate. Colby then held the slim margin until 6:16 of the next frame when Grant Heffernon, assisted by Ray Mooney and Jim Keough, tied the score. The winning goal came after 37 seconds of a ten minute sudden death period. Bill Warburton broke in on Larry Sawler and beat the goalie on the far side.

WATERVILLE — Jack Kelley and his boys made their second trip to Colby together a more fruitful one than last year's as they walloped the Mules, 7-1, on Jan. 29. After two periods the score was 5-0 with Bill Jackson (2), Bob McCabe, Bob Martell, and Alden Sampson scoring for the Terriers.

Wildcat lead, the Mules took over and never relinquished the lead; with a minute to go in the game, they led by as much as 31 points.

On February 7, however, the bitter taste of defeat again lingered in the mouths of the Colby cagers. On a second half rally, the underdog Tufts Jumbos spurred to an 83-74 win over the Mules.

The teams were deadlocked, 37-37, at halftime, but the Jumbos ran off a ten-point lead soon after intermission and kept the lead for the remainder of the contest.

High scorer for Colby was Ken Stone with 26, and Vandy French paced Tufts with 16.

On February 10, defeat signs began to show on the Mules, as they lost to Boston University, 90-49. This gives the Mules a 7-11 record for the season. Stone led the Mules with 21 points, while Dick Moreshead's seemingly successful substitute, Osgood, led the rout with 24.

Bruce Davey finally broke the famine for the Mules, tallying their only goal of the game in the third stanza at 1:30. Charlie McLennan and Don Short received the assists on the goal. Jackson completed his hat trick a few minutes later and then Martell added the crowning touch to the Terrier win with a 12:05 lamplighter.

NORTHFIELD, VT. — Colby dominated most of the time but could not cash in on their good opportunities, and as a result were tied by the Cadets of Norwich on Feb. 1.

Jack Mechem tallied twice for the Mules with Bruce Davey, Bill Oates, and Charlie McLennan accounting for the other three. Bill Brennan scored his third goal of the evening to tie the contest at 14:40 of the final frame. Les Kozak and Bob Priestly also scored.

The Mules forced Cadet goalie Jack Phillely to make 33 saves while Larry Sawler stopped 21 shots.

BOSTON — The Mules made their first appearance of the season in Boston and were met by a strong Northeastern club who defeated them 7-2. The game was close for the first two periods but then the Huskies added three tallies in the final frame to seal their victory.

Bruce Davey and Harvey Hyler gave the Mules a 2-2 tie midway through the second period, but then the roof caved in: Paul Bloh, Charlie McGrannahan, (2), and Paul Rossi scored after Walt Fitzgerald and Larry Bone had opened for NU. Larry Sawler had an incredible total of 41 saves on the night.

WATERVILLE — Colby gained its first home victory since Jan. 8 when they defeated Williams College 8-4 in a well played game. Bruce Davey topped the point getters with three goals and three assists while Bill Snow had one tally and four assists and Bill Oates had four assists.

Other scorers for the Mules were Don Short, Jack Mechem, Pete Lax and Charlie McLennan. High man for Williams was Garry Burger with three goals and one assist. Jack Foster made 31 saves for Williams while Larry Sawler had 11 and Jim Mutrie eight in the Mule net.

Tomorrow night the Mules take on Beanpot Tourney champs of Boston College. In the afternoon the Frosh tangle with powerful St. Dom's High of Lewiston at 4 p.m.

Final Standings		I.F.L.		Interfraternity Basketball — First Half	
Won	Lost	Top Ten Scorers*	Games	Points	Avg.
1. DU	10	1. McMahan, KDR	10	228	22.8
2. LCA	8	2. Brody, PDT	10	176	17.6
3. KDR	8	3. Repetto, PLP	8	131	16.4
4. Indies	6	4. Master, PLP	9	146	16.2
5. TDP	6	5. Kreideweis, PDT	9	142	15.8
6. PLP	4	6. Fayerweather, KDR	10	144	14.4
7. PDT	4	7. Giles, DU	9	126	14.0
8. ADP	3	8. Riddell, LCA	7	89	12.7
9. ATO	2	9. Kowal, TDP	8	99	12.4
10. ZP	2	10. Moody, ZP	10	123	12.3
11. DKE	1	*Must have appeared in at least 7 games			

Final Standing		Interfraternity Bowling — First Half	
Won	Lost	Top Ten Averages	
PDT	28	1. Arnie Repetto	PLP 165
KDR	27	2. John Vermillion	PDT 164
TDP	27	3. Norm Anderson	ZP 163
ZP	26	4. Pete Fellows	LCA 161
LCA	20	5. Bob Tripp	KDR 160
PLP	19	6. Fred Richter	ADP 160
ADP	19	7. John Carnochan	PDT 157
ATO	17	8. John Kreideweis	PDT 156
Indies	12	9. Don Morgan	PLP 155
Faculty	8	10. Ken Levy	TDP 150
DU	7		
DKE	6		

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TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page Two)

or complex variables has gained much. He has gained not only knowledge but also an insight into how to approach new mathematical material on his own. But is the end product worth the time and energy that went into its creation? In other words, is it practical? Our so-called math explorer is like an archeologist on the verge of a great discovery, but who finds he never learned how to dig — he can hardly pierce the surface. So too our math major is unable to do anything but pierce the surface. So, too, our math major

means of attack: he may choose the topic offered or try something on the creative side. Purely in terms of the quantity of new material that is learned both are more or less a waste of precious time, time that could be better spent in a classroom. Learning math on one's own is a slow and sometimes painful process, more so than in many other areas of study. This is good. We should all welcome an occasional dose of Spartan rigor. But in terms of tangible results, how much is gained? The bold junior or senior math major who ventures out alone into the wilds of January on

a topic of his own choosing lacks the tools to uncover a great deal. Mathematics is cumulative, and before one can probe on his own, a sound foundation is necessary. One needs a bulk of mathematical knowledge at his disposal that most undergraduates do not possess. In the case of the math major who follows a less difficult path, that is, the assigned topic, he too, cannot help but just scratch the surface — his rate of progress must be retarded without the help of classes every week. Such is the plight of those who work with mathematics during

the month of January. The fruits of their labors leave much to be desired. All are wiser to a certain varying degree. All could have been a lot wiser had their efforts been supplemented with scheduled classes. This, of course, is contrary to the basic aim of the January Plan. Perhaps a re-evaluation of those aims is in order. In any event, I find it difficult to hold fast to the erroneous belief that the glory of independent work is its own excuse for being. It is not — especially in the field of mathematics.

Bob Young

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

In view of the recent criticism of \$412,331 was awarded for student time to add my own of the peculiar institution: the pay phone. In other colleges I have seen private phones in a six man suite; here at Colby we have pay phones — one for every sixty people. Earlier, in the fall term, I contacted the phone company in Waterville with a proposal to install private phones in place of the public ones, at least for intra-college communication. My proposal is based upon the theory that most students would rather pay an additional amount each year rather than attempt to dig up a dime ev-

(Continued on Page Six)

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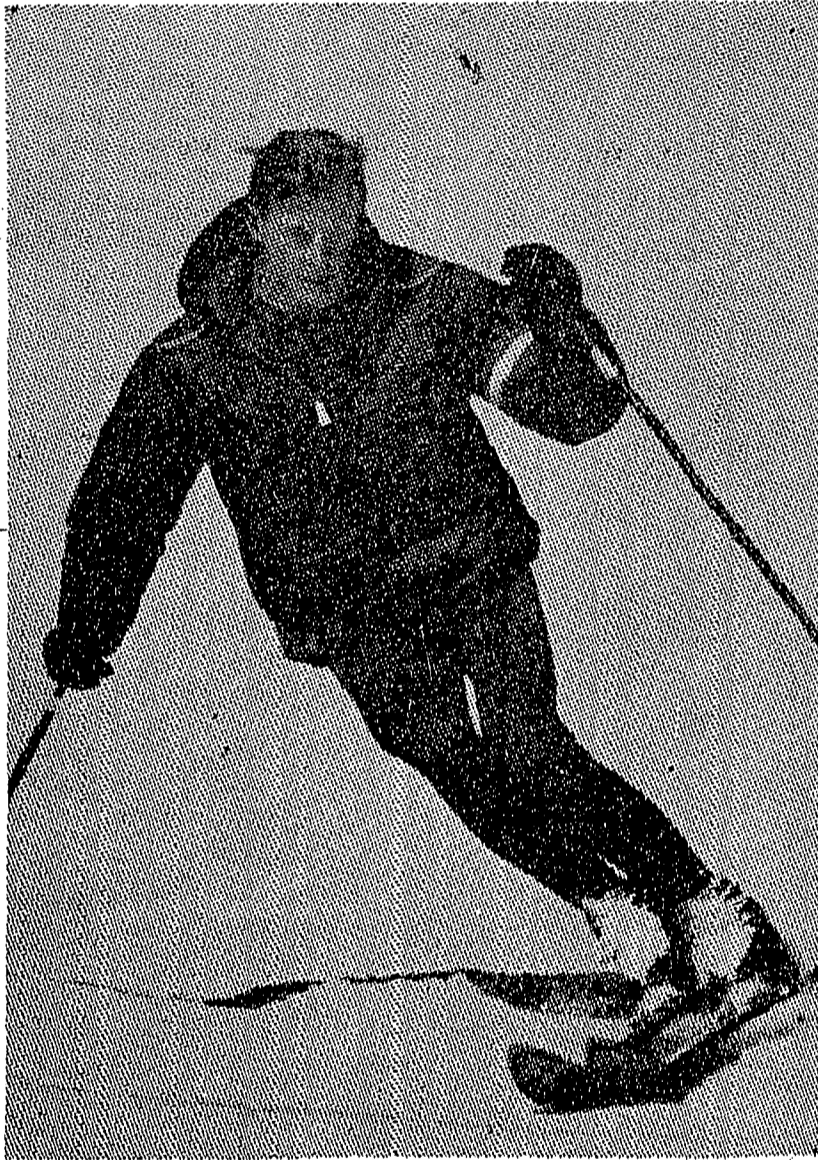
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The Peace Corps Exam will be given on February 22 in Lovejoy 100 at 1:30 p.m. Two tests are required of all applicants. These tests are a 30-minute General Aptitude Test and a 30-minute Modern Language Aptitude Test. One hour achievement tests in French and Spanish are offered during the second hour. If the applicant has any knowledge of French or Spanish, it is to his advantage to remain for the appropriate language achievement test. He may choose only one language option in this second hour.

Peace Corps Placement Test results are used to help find the most appropriate assignment for each applicant. Therefore the test is non-competitive, and there are no passing or failing grades.

For details, see Prof. Rosenthal.

USNSA To Offer European Tours

The U.S. National Student Association, in co-operation with Colby, is once again offering a European Politics and Economics Study Tour for college students during the summer months. The 45-day tour of eight European countries offers students a first hand opportunity to study the political and economic forces acting in Europe at

the present time. Through this tour interested students are able to discuss with prominent officials in the various countries important national issues, the effects of the European Economic Community on the individual countries, and the goals and achievements of such international organizations as NATO, EURATOM and the International Labor Organization.

The tour, which begins late in June, will visit England, Belgium, West Germany, France, Switzerland, Austria, and Italy as well as observing developments within the Soviet bloc through visits to Berlin and Yugoslavia.

Anyone interested may contact Mr. Rosenthal concerning details.

LETTER TO EDITOR

(Continued from Page Five)

every time they wanted to contact the girl's dorms; more phones, private and perhaps enclosed, would definitely alleviate the situation. The phone company promised to look into the prices of such a trans-

formation and then contact either me or the student council; they have yet to do anything. Perhaps if more than one voice was heard down there they might be able to come up with some figures for evaluation.

Chalmers Hardenbergh

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