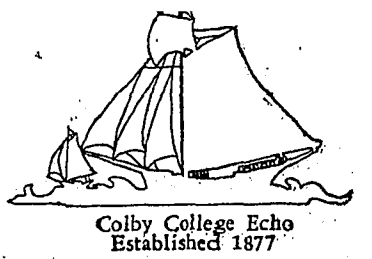


# The Colby Echo



Vol. LXVII, No. 18

Waterville, Maine, Friday, February 28, 1964

Rates \$3.50 Year

## Yale Professor Asserts Importance of Religion

by Barbara Howard

"Yes!" was the answer given by Professor William Muehl of Yale as he considered the religious convocation theme, "Does man still need God?"

This affirmative was reached by a consideration of what Muehl termed as the "reasonable man" who is a "bit of a stinker". Such an individual, he continued, feels that his first responsibility is to create and maintain order. Any order must come as a by-product of his own life, and as a result, even creative impulses must be subject to this man-made pattern. The world of a non-religious man is closed, Muehl asserts, in comparison to the open-ended universe in which the religious mind can afford to be free, knowing that he is not responsible for maintaining order, for he believes himself to be part of a far greater pattern whose focal point is unseen dimension.

Returning again to his "reasonable stinker", Muehl further asserted that such a man has no way of structuring his life, and in the vacuum, he searches for a substitute for God in a mad "cannibalism of freedom". Since the world of the "stinker" is a world of flux, to obtain any order he is forced to "freeze a bit of this flux and call it reality". The worship of Hitler and slavish devotion to the Communist Party, Muehl would contend,

are examples of this very process.

Formal "religion" did not escape unscathed, for Muehl asserted that orthodoxies which believe that ritual is equivalent to God are as bad as any other "godless postulate". It is not "religion" as such, with which Muehl was concerned, but rather with an assurance of an ultimate order which enables man to live in freedom.

In a godless mechanistic cosmos, man's brightest hope would be to become "a thoroughly reasonable stinker" Muehl concluded, and this hope, in the light of Muehl's definition of "reasonable stinker" seems, as best, dim. "God may not exist but all that we know to be human has been built on the assumption that he does. Man needs God."

Well delivered and well argued, Muehl's address assumed that none of his audience would presume to be anything but a believer in divine order of a "reasonable stinker" — a slightly perjorative term whose connotations may have upset the more "reasonable" of his audience.

The address was, as must be any consideration of the terms "man" and "God", a statement of belief rather than fact. There are those who would agree, those who would violently disagree with the thesis presented. Nearly everyone, however, must concur in feeling that it gave food for thought and was a challenging starting point for the Religious Convocation.

## Radio Colby - At Last

### Programs: Radio Colby

Monday, March 2 9:00-10:55

Initiation ceremony

Larry Angelo, M.C.

Governor Reed

President Strider

St. G. Pres. Schoeman

Jazz

Popular music

Jazz

Tuesday, March 3 9:00-9:55

10:00-10:55

Wednesday, March 4 9:00-10:55

Thursday, March 5 9:00-9:55

10:00-10:55

Classical music

Sports and Rock & Roll

Rock & Roll

NOTE: Local news will be broadcast each night from 9:55-10:00 and 10:55-11:00.

## As I See Fisk

by Arthur Silis

"Fisk is not just a name, it is a way of life." To some, it is a school somewhere in the South; to others it is the name of an old "Robber Baron", or of a civil war general. To me, Fisk was an answer to spending four monotonous years on Mayflower Hill. The following are some of my experiences which will help to explain the opening phrase.

I don't think I have ever felt as lonely as when I stepped off the American astro-jet at Nashville Municipal Airport, sometime Tuesday in September, 1963. I knew I was in Nashville en route to a place called Fisk; I knew that Nashville was in the western part of the southeastern United States, somewhere near Kentucky, Virginia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Arkansas. However, being a Northerner who had spent twenty years of his life north of Washington, these states were just geographic terms meaning "The South."

Since I was loaded down with my usual paraphernalia of guitar, basketball, *New York Times*, and suitcase, I decided to take a taxi to my destination. My first taste of southern hospitality took place when the driver politely asked me "What you going to Nigger town fo?" I mumbled something but conversation seemed lacking for the rest of the journey.

Again, the feeling of loneliness crept through my soul, when I found myself standing in front of a big brick dormitory named in honor of Fisk's most uncelebrated — since he became a communist — but famous graduate, W.E.B. DuBois. As I stood around wondering if DuBois is given a French pronunciation, two fellows asked me if they could help.

After settling down in a dorm called Basic College with a roommate named Moses McKissack and a sarcastic dorm counselor named Andre Moore, I found myself right in the middle of Negro Society. It was a strange and insecure feeling to see nothing but different shades of brown and black all around me. Everyone was friendly but terribly superficial (including me,) with the big exception of my "rims," (Fisk expression for roommate). He and I quickly became friends, and he told me that he did not want to be bothered with the "movement." Being a naive northerner, I did not give this too much thought at the time.

Through the months of September and October, I did nothing but cause irritation to the faculty and

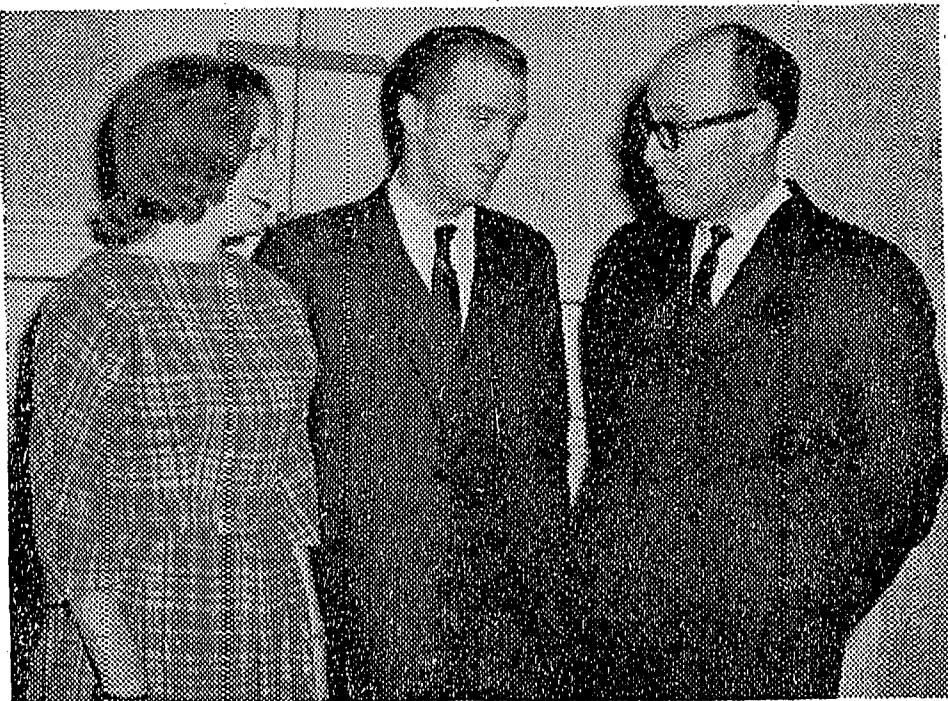
administration at Fisk. My first crime was wearing bermudas to class and on the thoroughfares of the University. I followed this with the heinous act of growing a beard. These two crimes are considered immoral and adverse to the Fisk "character." The humorous highlight of my polemics with the Administration came when my "rims" was called in front of a triumvirate of faculty for wearing torn sneakers and dirty dungarees. To quote, "Don't let us catch you imitating THAT exchange student, or we'll have to notify your parents of your conduct." These incidents typify the Fisk way of life.

The student body is made up of three distinct segments (not including the fraternity — non-fraternity designation — the northern apathetic Negro, the southern apathetic Negro, and the hard-core "Snick" members. This latter group may increase to a large number in times of crisis, but it usually numbers around ten hard-working students. I became attached to this group when I spent a week in Washington with three ardent civil rights workers: John Lewis of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee, the Reverend Bernard Lafayette, and Stokely Carmichael, who was previously voted one of the top three student troublemakers in the country by *Esquire* magazine. Under their tutelage I became a member of SNCC and a daily demonstrator.

The "non-SNCC" member at Fisk differs little from the average Colby student. He or she doesn't want to be bothered with the movement. "I would, but I just don't have the time," is typical of both Colby and Fisk. In sociological terms, the Fisk student has reached a rung on society's ladder and doesn't want to jeopardize his position by working in the movement. However, many have such a hatred for whites — especially those students in the North — that they will "demonstrate" whenever there is violence. This faction of the student body is growing larger every year. They are not Black Muslims, but they feel that violence may be the only way to alleviate their condition.

About one third of the student body at Fisk has a relative who also attended the school, and probably belonged to the same fraternity or sorority. Fisk is the school to attend if you are a Negro, and to be an Alpha, an Omega, or a Kappa will put you at the top of Negro society. Fisk is the place where one learns his duties as the elite of Negro society.

(Continued on Page Six)



Co-Chairmen — Louise MacCubrey, Geoff Robbins;  
Keynote: E. William Muehl

## Gray-Masse To Give Concert Sunday Night

Readers of the ECHO are reminded of the concert Sunday evening, March 1, by Mrs. Freda Gray-Masse in Lorimer Chapel at 8 p.m. This is being sponsored by the Branch of Colby's Ford Foundation Challenge Campaign.

As a teacher of voice in the Music Department, Mrs. Masse is a member of "the Colby family". She has sung with the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra, as well as with other orchestras in Maine, New England and other parts of the country. She has also appeared in Canada and England.

The tickets are 50 cents for students through high school; \$1.25 for all others. They will be available at the door.

The program will include: Spaggi-

ANABASIS is collecting materials for a late spring publication. Anyone who is interested in either working on the magazine or in contributing see Norman Dukes, Peter Cross, or Judy Stanley. We are looking for poetry, short stories, critical essays, photography, wood cuts and line drawings, and non-fiction articles.

ge Amate by Gluck; Danza, Danza, Fanciulla by Durante; Ernani, incantation (recitative and Cavatina) from the opera Ernani by Verdi; An die Laute, Fischerweise, Du Liebst Mich Nicht, by Schubert; "O", Fleurs, Hotel, Voyage a Paris, by Poulenc; What if Some Little Pain, Snake, Early in the Morning, by New Rorom.

Mrs. Masse will be assisted at the piano by Mrs. Helen O. Robbins.

by Ken Gray

The first broadcast of Colby's new student radio station WMHB will take place next Monday, March 2nd, at 9:00 p.m. The station can be found at 610 on any AM radio provided it is located in a Colby building. Unfortunately, it appears that radios located in Foss and Woodman Halls will not be able to receive the station due to technical difficulties. We hope to remedy this in the very near future.

Starting Monday, the 2nd, WMHB will operate Sunday through Friday from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. A schedule of tentative programs will appear weekly in the ECHO. Music will comprise the bulk of the programming until a tape system is purchased.

Any college group wishing to make an announcement to the student body may do so by placing the announcement in the local mail, addressed to WMHB. The management of WMHB encourages any group or individual to use this new media for the communication of messages to the student body.

There are still many openings to be filled in the radio station staff. We are particularly looking for additional announcing talent and secretaries. There are also many opportunities for interested students in other fields. If you are interested, contact Ken Gray or Bill Hendrickson at the ATO house.

For many of the staff this is a first attempt at radio broadcasting. We will strive to do our best and ask for your tolerance during the first weeks of operations.



Virginia Morse

## Student League Board Installed

Miss Virginia Morse accepted the gavel as President of Women's Student League at the installation services of the new League Board, Thursday afternoon. Miss Morse, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Morse of South Hampton, New Hampshire, is a junior French major who plans to teach elementary school upon graduation. Her activities at Colby include serving as a Junior Advisor, co-chairman of Woodman Hall and a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Members of the new Student League executive board include Susan Mahoney, a sophomore government major from Houlton, as vice president; Donna Brown, a junior English major, as recording secretary; Barbara Howard, a junior English major, corresponding secretary; Lydia Clark, sophomore government major, treasurer; Ardis Maney, sophomore government major, service projects chairman; Ruth Seagull, editor of the handbook.



## Editorials:

### Further Implication of Meader Letter

Although the ECHO cannot completely agree with certain points in Professor Meader's letter (i.e. whether there is a dangerous war mood beginning in this country); at the same time the letter does raise implicit and explicit issues which are of crucial importance for our Society. The problem of the separation of state and education may prove to be as significant as the earlier, now largely settled, issue of the separation of church and state. A liberal arts college like Colby operates on the premise that a critically informed mind has a vital role to perform in an open society. That such minds have so seldom fulfilled this role in no way negates the essential truth of the vision. Underlying Professor Meader's letter is the fear that the collective insanity which the "cold war" has engendered poses a real danger to intellectual integrity.

In an era characterized by fantastically high costs of education and by an increasing need for more and better facilities, professors, living accommodations and so forth, the federal government may come to play a dominant role in the allocation of funds for "higher education". There are those, indeed, who argue that without government help, small liberal arts colleges such as Colby will collapse or change beyond recognition within 25 years. Consideration of such a possibility is not within the scope of this editorial; the point is that this kind of situation, coupled with the anxiety of the "cold war" could produce a conflict between the demands of government and the autonomy of the colleges — the threat is certainly there, but perhaps if we recognize it soon enough it will remain merely a threat and never become a reality.

As one journalist put it recently, "it is not what will happen if we drop the bomb which worries me so much as the prospect of the kind of world we may have if we don't drop it." It is part of the mission of the Liberal Arts college to produce people who are willing to try to ensure that neither possibility will ever become a reality.

### Smith Drops "Jan Plan"

*Ed. Note: The following article is reprinted from the MOUNT HOLYOKE NEWS. Smith College, as reported in THE NEWS, has ended its version of the Colby January Plan. We feel that this article will point up a number of the problems which we anticipate will emerge in our forthcoming evaluation.*

"Noble Experiment Fails" headlined the Smith College SOPHIAN last week. The Smith faculty had defeated Interim, the three week period of independent work.

The College Curriculum Committee is still collecting statements from many of the 2300 students in a post-mortem effort to determine the output of this year's Interim. As one junior commented this week, "The faculty couldn't really see the results of work produced in someone's room rather than the library."

Another post facto event has been the student body's awaiting a faculty statement concerning the recent vote. As of this writing, no statement has been made.

The major arguments against Interim, according to President Mendenhall, were that, with Interim, there was "a compacted first term"; the three weeks of Independent study were "too much to expect from an American student whose studies have been organized for her since nursery school."

Ninety-three percent of the student body at Smith was reported to be in favor of Interim in September, yet the faculty has defeated the continuation of the program. And the faculty, while criticizing the students' employment of Interim, has been criticized as well.

As the SOPHIAN stated in its farewell editorial to Interim, the faculty said initially, "We aren't going to tell you what to do with these three weeks." Three years later, they reneged, saying, "you didn't do what we didn't tell you we expected you to do."

## The Colby Echo

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

EDITOR — NORMAN DUKES '65

MANAGING EDITOR — JAN WOOD '65

BUSINESS MANAGER — BILL NEIL '65

Editorial Board — Jan Wood '65, Bill Neil '65, Pete Fellows '66, Skip Kindy '66, Barb Howard '65, Carol Johnson '65, Pete Nester '66, Jan Buffinton '65, Anne Ruggles '66, Chris Brown '65, Diane Mattison '65, and Bucky Smith '65.

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Assistants — Carol Bressler '66  
Herb Swartz '67  
Feature Editors — Jan Buffinton '65  
Anne Ruggles '66  
Assistants — Andy Malzner '66  
Rick Sadowski '67  
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Assistants — Gavin Scotti '65  
Al Filadoro '67, Derek Schuster '67  
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Assistants — Derek Schuster '67

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Advertising Manager — Dave Parrish '65  
Assistant — Barry Kligerman '66  
Circulation and Subscription Manager — Mike Thoma '67, Gerry Marcus '67  
Photographs — Nick Locsin '65

## Letters To Editor

February 19, 1964

To the Editor of the ECHO:

This is an open letter to the student body. I would like to appeal to you as citizens in active life — few of you should be of retirement age before the Twenty-first century is well under way — that you act now to form your own future by confronting a problem that exists here, representative of a larger problem that threatens to take the future out of your hands.

I am referring to the "fall-out shelter" signs. These bear a significance that is easily laughed off or dismissed as unimportant by the irresponsible, but which you should clearly see is of deadly importance. The real issue here is, of course, whether or not the college is going to START to go along with measures that have STARTED to support an attitude that has STARTED to encourage a faith in unquestionably useless traditional approaches to war and defense that are STARTING to foster a dangerous war mood in this country. If you think that this sort of "fussy" speculation is pushing points or being unrealistic, then I suggest that you may be unconsciously working very hard to avoid confronting the facts of recent and near recent history that stare you in the face.

Of less final importance, but still of real importance and I would think of a nature to DEMAND student action are these:

1. The shelters represent a small, but new and potentially dangerous wedge driven between the college and its autonomy by the Federal Government.

2. Neither the students nor the faculty were given a voice in the decision to accept this wedge.

3. By not opposing the existence of the signs, we appear to support them.

4. The shelters are, of course, a lie. They are a fraud — at present unequipped and in the future to remain unequipped. Nor could they in any case BE equipped to serve their stated purpose.

5. The shelters are also, however, a "fact" on paper in Washington to be used to justify war preparations,

and to soothe shopworn consciences. Before a flood, the waters must be at normal, then move up one inch.

Which flood do you want?

HAVE you considered this carefully? Will you take some action — make your feelings known?

A. Meader

To the Editor:

With all the concern about where

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTS

February 24, 1964

A regular meeting of the Council was called to order at 4:30 p.m. by President Schoeman. The secretary's minutes were read and approved. Senior class, Student League, Men's Judiciary, Pan-Hel, IFA, the Vice President, and the Treasurer were not represented.

### COMMITTEE REPORTS:

1. Social Committee—Peter Hart, Chairman:

a) The lecture on Panama by Dick Pious was excellent and very well received. A note of thanks will be sent.

b) The Council would like to extend its thanks to Al Sefarian ("Caesar") for his work in publicizing and running the first of the informal dances last Friday.

c) The meeting of the social chairmen was held and Spring Weekend was discussed. Mr. Hart went on record as being in favor of holding Spring Weekend off campus.

d) The Chad Mitchell Trio has definitely been engaged for Sunday, April 12.

2. Academic Life Committee:

Through this committee the request was made to allocate \$25.00 to Robins Hall to sponsor a discussion series on pertinent campus issues on Sunday mornings. This has passed by a 13-1 vote.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS:

1. Radio Colby will definitely begin broadcasting on March 2.

2. There will be a conference at Connecticut College entitled "Stu-

dent Commitment and Action" on March 7 and 8 featuring Paul Goodman.

3. The following resolution, presented by President Schoeman, was passed unanimously by the Council:

RESOLVED, That the Council of the Student Government Association urge that the following be adopted by the faculty at its next meeting:

1. Students on the Deans' List shall be permitted vacation cuts.

2. Students not on the Deans' List shall be permitted vacation cuts at the discretion of the instructor.

3. A student whose destination is more than four hundred miles or who can show sufficient reason for leaving early or for arriving late is permitted vacation cuts.

RESOLVED, That the text of this resolution be transmitted to the President of the College, the Dean of the Faculty, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, and all faculty members.

4. The Council approved the replacement on the Committee on Discrimination of Barbara Gordon and James Crawford by Sam Wilder and Jay Gronlund respectively.

5. Dr. Davis is interested in sponsoring a symposium on Civil Defense. This will be looked into further.

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

Respectfully submitted,  
CeCe Sewall, Secretary

## Reflections : Panama

(Editor's note: This is the second in a three part series by Richard Pious, former Echo Editor and Senior Government major.)

About two hours before, according to Guillermo Guevara Pas, one of the leaders of the student demonstration, a group of about 200 students of both sexes left the Instituto Nacional for the Canal Zone. These students had been urged to demonstrate the night before at a rally held by school officials.

The Panamanian students were carrying an old flag which had been used in the 1959 demonstrations. When they arrived at the Balboa High School Administration Building, they were asked by Canal Zone police to remain off the grounds while police officials talked with their leaders. Paz, and another student named Diaz conferred with the police. They told a captain that they had come to sing their national anthem and raise their flag and were informed that four students would be permitted on the grounds, but the rest would have to remain where they were. Finally, six were permitted to pass onto the grounds, Diaz and Paz among them. They were given assurance of police protection from a group of about two hundred American high school students who had stayed after school to watch the demonstration.

But the American students managed to surround the Panamanians just as the police were explaining that their flag could not be raised, although they could sing their anthem. The police managed to clear away Zone students by shoving

them with their sticks. At this point, the versions of Paz and of the American authorities differ. Paz alleges that the American students ripped the Panamanian flag, and that as he and his friends attempted to return to Panamanian territory they were pursued by American police on foot and in patrol cars. The American version is that the Panamanians fell and ripped their own flag as they were running back into Panama, and that patrol cars were used to prevent them from lowering an American flag on a flagpole nearby.

What actually happened, according to the eyewitnesses I spoke to later, was that as the police separated the Panamanian students from the Americans, they also pushed the Panamanian students. One fell in the middle of the melee, and ripped the flag. The six Panamanians shouted that their flag had been defiled and some of their two hundred compatriots tried to rush forward and were clubbed back by American police. They ran to another flagpole behind their lines and attempted to rip down an American flag. Two patrol cars formed a wedge and blocked the approach of the Panamanians, who then began to throw rocks, breaking windows in the Administration Building. The Panamanian students were followed by patrol cars, so they knocked over garbage cans and laid them across the road to prevent the cars from reaching them. The students were able to get back into Panama City by running across J Street. These scenes were occurring at the same

time I was calmly discussing Panamanian affairs with the University Professor.

By 7:00 p.m., as I was returning to the center of Panama City, mobs had begun to gather at the Canal Zone border, and American police were standing guard. I passed by Shaler Triangle, where the strikers were getting up and running over toward the Kennedy Avenue border. The bus left for Colon at 7:30 and as I passed through the streets of Panama I could see hundreds of students pouring down the street with torches, setting fire to cars with Canal Zone license plates, and shouting anti-American slogans. Five minutes after I left the bus station in Panama City, mobs poured into the area, set fire to American cars and businesses, burned the Pan-American building (owned, incidentally, by Panamanians), and critically injured three American civilians and their Peruvian companion. The students I was passing were part of this mob, and were undoubtedly some of the wounded and dead caused by the rioting.

During the next two hours thousands of Panamanians in the mob tried to enter the Canal Zone. They were first repelled by Canal Zone police, who fired into the air, then at the ground in front of the demonstrators and finally employed tear gas. Meanwhile, behind the crowd, snipers from Panama were shooting at the police. The American Army was called in to guard the Zone, under the command of (Continued on Page Five)



# Here She Comes . . . . .!



**JUDY TURNER**

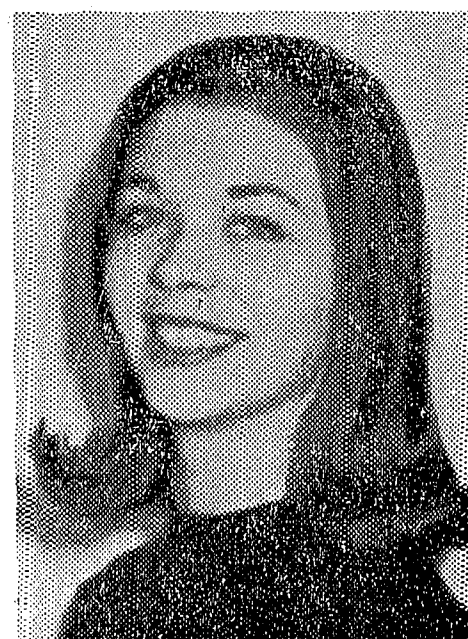
Alpha Delta Phi's choice for queen is Judy Turner, a junior from Brooklyn, New York. Judy is a junior advisor, a member of Delta Delta Delta, the Runnals Union Committee, and the Chess Club. Judy plans to use her French background in teaching at the elementary level.

Linda Jean Johnson, a senior from Lexington, Massachusetts, represents Delta Kappa Epsilon. Linda's interests include skiing, tennis, piano, sewing, and working with handicapped children. Her activities at Colby over the past four years consist of Glee Club, Roger Williams Fellowship, Interfaith Association, Oracle, International Relations Club, and the Northern Student Movement. Her major is European History and she hopes to do research or personnel work in the future.



**LINDA JEAN JOHNSON**

Sue Ellsworth, a senior from Geneva, Illinois, represents Delta Upsilon this year. Psychology is her major and occupational therapy or elementary teaching are her choices for the future. Sports interests include horseback riding, skiing, skating, and drama; she has been an active member of Powder and Wig.



**SUE ELLSWORTH**



**JOSS COYLE**

Port Washington, L.I., New York is the home of Joss Coyle, who is sponsored by Kappa Delta Rho. Joss occupies herself with numerous activities including Sigma Kappa, in which she is rush chairman; the Oracle staff; and Newman Club. Last year, Joss was a campus guide, also. Her major field is American Lit., but, as yet, Joss is undecided about her future plans.



**JANE LEWIS**

Lambda Chi Alpha's choice for queen is Miss Jane Lewis. Jane's home is Watertown, Connecticut. She is a senior and plans to be a high school English teacher next year. Horseback riding, music, including organ and piano, cooking, and skin-diving comprise her range of hobbies. Jane was a campus guide and junior advisor and has been a member of International Relations, Northern Student Movement, and the Echo staff.

Pi Lambda Phi's candidate is Miss Gloria Shepherd, a senior from New York City. She attended the High School of Music and Art. Art continues to be her chief outside interest. Gloria majors in Spanish and was fortunate enough to spend her junior year in Spain. Her activities at Colby include Spanish Club and International Relations.



**GLORIA SHEPHERD**

Phi Delta Theta's candidate is Diane Mattison, a junior from West Hartford, Connecticut. Diane has been active on the Women's Student Board and the Editorial Board of the Echo. She is presently a junior advisor and, also, is a member of Tri-Delt. Diane is hoping to utilize her American Civ major in a future in the Civil Service.



**DIANNE MATTISON**



**DIANE TERRY**

Diane, class of '65, is representing Tau Delta Phi for Queen of "Winter's Way." Diane's home is in Longmeadow, Massachusetts. She is a French major and although her future plans are undecided, Diane is interested in the teaching field.



**SALLY MCCOBB**

Sally McCobb, a senior from Westfield, New Jersey, is candidate for Zeta Psi. Her major is German and she is a member of the honorary Delta Phi Alpha. She belongs to Modern Dance Club and German Club at Colby; her sorority is Delta Delta Delta. She enjoys all kinds of sports, especially riding and skiing. Sally plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania next year for a Masters in Education degree.

**JUDY EYGES**

Alpha Tau Omega's choice for Carnival Queen is Judy Eyges, a junior from Marblehead, Massachusetts. Judy was a freshman cheerleader and was Homecoming Queen in 1961. She has been active on the Dorm Council. At Colby, Judy is an English Lit. major. She plans to go into teaching.

## N.S.M. Launches Button Sale

The Colby chapter of the Northern Student Movement today announced a drive to raise funds to support civil rights' activities in the South. Beginning at the Odetta concert tomorrow, civil rights' buttons, a white equal sign on a black field, will be on sale to students and faculty for one dollar apiece. The button, seen more and more on lapels and sweaters across the country, symbolizes the movement to provide equal rights and opportunities to all persons regardless of race or religion.

The money collected will be sent to SNCC, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, to be used in their voter-registration activities and for their summer field program in Mississippi.

The Northern Student Movement urges all students and faculty to support this attempt to realize a society where racial discrimination is a thing of the past by buying, and proudly wearing a button, for it signifies your affirmation of the basic freedoms given to all men.

All senior pictures are ready to be picked up at the Longley Studios at 88 Silver Street. A cash payment is required. If money is mailed to the Studio, the pictures will be delivered to the campus.

## DEANS LIST

**WOMEN'S DIVISION**  
based on work done in first semester 1963-64

**CLASS OF 1964**  
Bonnie J. Bankert, Bridgeton, N.J.  
Linda Curtis, Bridgeton, Me.  
Patricia J. Downing, Cranford, N.J.  
Nancy E. Eckel, Glen Head, N.Y.  
Linda A. Field, Portland, Me.  
Cynthia B. Fischer, West Boylston, Mass.  
Barbara A. Flewelling, Augusta, Me.  
Sandra Hayward, Worcester, Mass.  
Anita L. Hegman, New London, Conn.  
Linda J. Johnson, Lexington, Mass.  
Doris H. Kearns, Rockville Centre, N.Y.  
Colleen A. Khouy, Queens Village, N.Y.  
Bernice G. Levine, Brockton, Mass.  
Susan A. Lockhart, East Brunswick, N.J.  
Joyce A. MacDonald, Whitefield, Me.  
Barbara N. McPaul, Annapolis, Md.  
Jean A. Martin, Irvington, N.J.  
Margaret A. Mattraw, Topsfield, Mass.  
Suzanne J. Noyes, Oak Hill, W. Va.  
Anne S. Nye (Mrs.), Chappaqua, N.Y.  
Susan L. Sawyer, New London, N.H.  
Gloria A. Shepherd, New York, N.Y.  
Mary A. Stimson, Evanston, Ill.  
Joan C. Thiel, Wellesley, Mass.  
Dawn R. Wiswell, Waterville, Me.

**CLASS OF 1965**  
Carol J. Crisley, West Canaan, N.H.  
Shirley F. Clark, Marlboro, Mass.  
Terry E. Cox, Bergenfield, N.J.  
Leslie N. Forman, Great Neck, N.Y.  
Holly J. Gower, Wilton, Conn.  
Nancy A. Greer, Gorham, Me.  
Marilyn D. Hacker, Derry, N.H.  
Dee-Ann Harris, Somerset, Mass.  
Virginia Cole Henkle (Mrs.), Waterville  
Margaret J. Hornaday, Wallingford, Penn.  
Barbara R. Howard, Houlton, Me.  
Sharon F. Lord, Old Orchard, Me.  
Patricia A. Raymond, Pleasant Valley, N.Y.  
Elizabeth A. Stark, Goffstown, N.H.  
Diane Terry, Longmeadow, Mass.  
Lynne Urner, Mountainside, N.J.  
Rileen C. Willis, Elmhurst, N.Y.  
Candice J. Wilson, Wallaston, Mass.

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Arith L. Maney, Beverly, Mass.  
Susan P. Turner, Meadowbrook, Penn.  
Diane G. Van Wyck, Gladstone, N.J.

Gretchen Wollam, Columbus, Ohio

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Judith A. Greer, Marblehead, Mass.  
Donna G. Lumpkin, Chatham, Mass.  
Christine A. McCarthy, Marshfield, Mass.  
Susan M. Monk, York, Penn.  
Frances M. Morse, Bath, Me.  
Jean F. Ridington, Westminster, Md.  
Nancy L. Schade, Portland, Me.  
Sarah M. Shute, Augusta, Me.  
Robert L. Stockwell, Westboro, Mass.  
Florence C. Walsh, Newburgh, N.Y.  
Nancy J. Wilcox, Lancaster, Penn.

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Edward J. Baker, Meadville, Penn.  
Isaac D. Balbus, Kew Gardens, N.Y.  
William C. Bradford, Old Greenwich, Conn.  
John N. Bush, Summit, N.J.  
Robert W. Dreyer, Pelham, N.Y.  
Jay G. Fayerweather, Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.  
Kenneth L. Federman, New Hyde Park, N.Y.  
John A. Fredrickson, Scarsdale, N.Y.  
John E. Friberg, Manchester, N.H.  
Robert M. Furek, Palsade, Park, N.J.  
David Greene, New York, N.Y.  
Dennis L. Hardy, York, Me.  
John K. Hayes, Jr., West Haven, Conn.  
William Hendrickson, New York, N.Y.  
John P. Kelleter, Reading, Mass.  
Richard Larsen, New York, N.Y.  
Alex Lloyd, Oberlin, Ohio  
Arthur G. Miller, Jackson Heights, N.Y.  
Deane G. Minahan, Darien, Conn.  
Jean-Paul Njoya, Cameroun, So. Africa  
Richard M. Pious, Brooklyn, N.Y.  
Jon P. Pitman, North Vassalboro, Me.  
John A. Robinson, West Granby, Conn.  
Michael A. Robinson, Sherman Station, Me.  
Stephen Schoeman, New Rochelle, N.Y.  
Jerold L. Shapiro, Milton, Mass.  
Kenneth E. Shynk, Bayville, N.Y.  
Lawrence E. Symington, Dennis, Mass.  
Andrew J. Welland, New Hyde Park, N.Y.  
Charles B. White, Saco, Me.  
Frank T. Zaremba, Shoreham, Vt.

**CLASS OF 1963**  
Timothy F. Cleghorn, Scarsdale, N.Y.  
Barry L. Feinberg, W. Englewood, N.J.  
Stanley I. Garnett, Malvern, Penn.

## P & W Earnestly Rehearsing For Oscar Wilde Production

With the start of second semester, Powder and Wig began rehearsing their third production of Colby's theater season, "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde. And, in this short time, the play is taking shape surprisingly well under the direction of Ed Witham. The reasons for this lie primarily with the well-rounded cast and the type of play.

The play is a Victorian comedy of manners sliced through with strong satirical thomes. But unlike the bitter social diatribes of contemporary theater, this fast-moving play is constantly amusing and, at times, wildly comical. It is not only good entertainment, but will be a "labor of love" for the actors.

The cast is admirably suited for

John P. Gillmor, Camden, Me.  
David P. Haskell, Manchester, Conn.  
Frank W. Huston, Portland, Me.  
Shepard J. Kantor, Flushing, N.Y.  
Gerald P. McElroy, Vineland, N.J.  
John J. O'Connor, Trenton, N.J.  
Stuart H. Rakoff, Manchester, N.H.  
Dane C. Record, Livermore Falls, Me.  
Gary C. Ross, Lynnfield, Mass.  
Starbuck Smith, III, Cincinnati, Ohio  
Elliot P. Turbop, Arlington, Va.  
Alfred J. Tobias, Augusta, Me.  
Richard Van Hall, Smithtown, N.Y.

**CLASS OF 1966**  
Carl E. Begin, Waterville, Me.  
Edmond J. Derderian, Beirut, Lebanon  
William M. Doll, New York, N.Y.  
Thomas A. Easton, Oakland, Me.  
William M. Fraley, Wancassa, N.J.  
Mark E. Lederman, White Plains, N.Y.  
Peter S. Weygant, Englewood, N.J.  
Philip A. Wiley, Boxford, Mass.

**CLASS OF 1967**  
Chalmers M. Hardenbergh, Waysata, Minn.  
Thomas H. Hoppood, Brockton, Mass.  
Charles W. Horton, Schenectady, N.Y.  
Richard W. Hunnewell, South Portland, Me.  
Joel W. Irish, Turner, Me.  
Bruce D. Logan, Swampscott, Mass.  
William G. Post, Jr., Rye, N.Y.  
Thomas S. Willard, Silver Spring, Md.

this type of play, as many of the members have demonstrated in the past. Heading the cast are Ed Fagan, Jim Simpson, Barbara McGilliuddy, and Susan McGinley. Both Barbara and Susan have appeared previously in P & W productions. Barbara played the lead in the last Colby production, "Happy Days"; Susan displayed her ear for the comic as one of the principles in "The Sandbox" of last year. Jim Simpson was the comic street-singer in last year's musical comedy "Three-penny Opera" and Ed Fagan, although only a freshman, has already appeared in one Colby play and has repeatedly demonstrated his acting ability. The cast is rounded out by Nancy Heilmann, Cynthia Rose, Bruce Hertz, Nat Pitnof, plus the talents of two new-comers to the Colby stage, Dennis Maguire and Linda O'Connor, both of whom are experienced in behind the scenes activity.

This farcical comedy of manners will appear at the Opera House on March 20 and 21. Tickets will be on sale in the Spa.



## Sinks UNH, Bows To Northeastern

## Colby Sextet Impresses In Split

by Al Filadoro

Maintaining their policy of playing a much better game the second time around, the Mule hockey team, within recent days, have defeated U. of New Hampshire, 5-1 and lost a heartbreaker to Northeastern, 4-3. In its initial clashes with those foes, Colby beat UNH 7-5 and were humiliated by the Huskies, 7-2.

Captain Jack Mechem registered his tenth goal of the season in the UNH game to set a Colby record

for goals by a defenseman in one season. The previous high of nine was set by former great Don Young in 1961-62. Other goals in the first period were contributed by Rollie Morneau, his first of the season, and Bill Snow, his second. UNH's Bob O'Keefe tallied the lone Wildcat goal of the game.

In the second frame Bruce Davey tallied his 19th goal of the season while Jon Choate closed out the scoring in the final stanza. A total

of 15 penalties were handed out in the roughly played contest.

Colby netminder, Jim Mutrie, came up with some clutch saves in holding the opposition to one goal in the first start of his Colby career. His game total was 21 while Dick Dunning stopped 24 for the Wildcats.

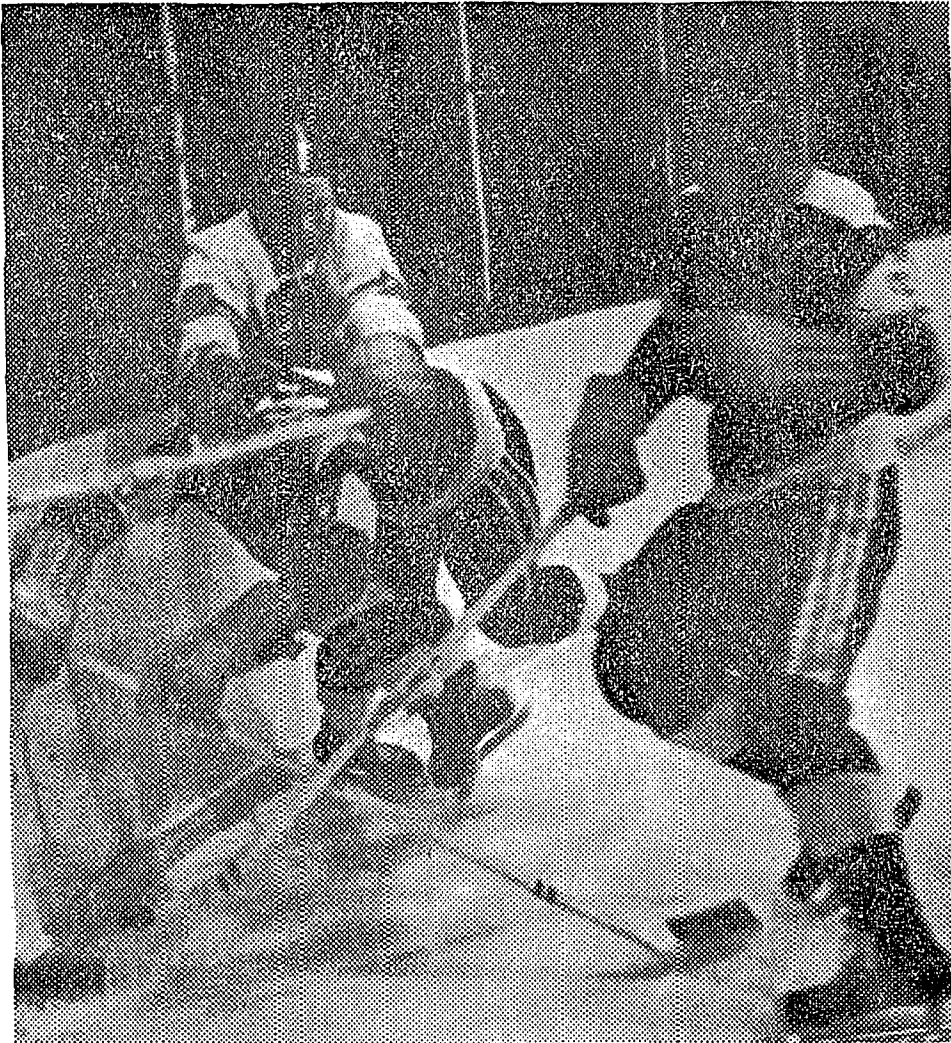
The Northeastern game was a fight right down to the wire. The Mules led after the first period, 2-1, trailed after the next 3-2, and led after the first period 2-1, trailed after the next 3-2, and were finally frustrated, 4-3.

Bruce Davey opened up scoring matters for the Mules with his 20th goal of the year at the midway point of the first period. Bill Oates received an assist on the play. Leo DuPere balanced the ledger at 17:18 on a pass from Neal McPhee. But, the Mules came fighting back as Charlie McLennon flipped in an unassisted goal at 18:30.

Northeastern capped the lead for the first time in the middle frame. Glen Boden tallied from Bob DuBlois at 2:29 and Neal McPhee drove home the visitors' third goal.

Pete Winstanley put the Mules back on equal terms again as he slammed in a Jon Choate rebound at 4:55. Larry Bone, a Canadian import, provided the winning margin for the Huskies at 9:36 with assists from Glen Boden and Steve Powers.

The Northeastern loss exemplified the high standard of hockey the Mules have been flashing the past few games. The verdict could easily have swayed in either direction. A few more tough games are in deck for Colby. Tonight the sextet faces the BU Terriers in Boston and next Wednesday they clash with surging Merrimac College at Alford Arena. The Mules then conclude their season against BC at McHugh Forum in Chestnut Hill, next Saturday.



**IRON MAN** — Colby hockey Captain Jack Mechem is seen digging for the puck in the corner last year against Boston University. The outstanding defenseman from Needham, Mass., who has been practically a 60-minute-a-game man for the past two years, will lead the Mules against the Terriers in Boston tomorrow.

## Stone Scores 39 Points; Rhody Defeats Mules

by Derek Schuster

Whether in victory or defeat, the Colby basketball team treated scant Wadsworth Field House gatherings to flashes of brilliance last week.

Wednesday evening the Mules trimmed the tails of the Bates Bobcats for the third time this winter, 94-83. Clashing with Rhode Island two nights later, the cagers struck fright into the Rams (16-7) as they threatened to pull an upset at one point, but eventually succumbed for the thirteenth time this season. Captain Ken Stone of the Mules blistered the nets for 39 points in the losing cause.

The first half amounted to little more than a personal battle between the Rams' Steve Chubin (34 points) and Stone, who pumped in 25 and 21 markers respectively. Moving the ball with dazzling alacrity and sparked by Chubin's weaving drives, the Rhodies left the floor at half-time with a 56-34 bulge.

But Colby roared back to grab 16 of the ensuing 18 points and paced by Ken Federman's quick 12 tallies within the first five minutes,

crept to within three points of the Rams before faltering anew.

With his performance Stone raised his state record career output to 1436 markers. Meanwhile, accompanied by the chant "Let's go, Feds", Federman drew within 32 of the charmed 1000-point plateau. His outstanding pair bows out of action at home tomorrow night against Bowdoin.

Though removed from contention displayed more of their patented streaks in overcoming a poor start to tie the Bobcats at 18-all. Once again, with four minutes remaining in the first half, Colby seized the lead with an 18-1 stretch and lengthened it to 11 points at the half.

Stone and Federman enjoyed 27 and 24 point evenings respectively in what, nevertheless was a team of the Mules passed with gusto and imagination and on numerous occasions found the Bobcats napping and made the most of it. Don Oberg (14 points) and John Stevens (12) were particularly instrumental in a tilt that constituted Colby's most gratifying performance in recent outings.

## This Weekend At Ski Slope Races On Tap

One of tomorrow's highlights will be the men's and women's giant slalom ski races at the Colby slope. This year's races represent an attempt to restore skiing to the prominent position it once held at Colby winter carnivals and which it now holds in the winter weekends of most New England Colleges. The winter carnival committee hopes that the races will promote further interest in the new Colby ski area.

The women's giant slalom will begin the morning's activities at 9:00 a.m., with the men's event scheduled for 10:30. The races will each consist of two runs, with the winners being determined on the basis of combined times for the two runs. Running order will be reversed for the second run. The registration fee of \$1.00 is intended to cover the expenses of the races. Late entries will be accepted until race time but will be added to the existing running order. Competition is open to all.

## MULE KICKS



by Pete Fellows

If won-lost records are to be considered a true indication of talent, then look for many of this year's freshman basketball and hockey performers to play vital roles in a prospective resurgence (cross fingers, please!) of Colby winter sports.

Verne Ullom's hot handed frosh basketball team had a ten-game streak snapped at Bowdoin last Saturday, but their 11-2 record is a truer yardstick of their achievements than the score sheet of this recent loss. The Mules' overall field goal percentage is close to 40% (last Saturday they failed to hit even 20%) and their consistent excellence in controlling the boards has allowed them to play a running game. Ed Berube, Roger Valliere, Pete Haigis, Ron Boothby, and Carroll Erickson have all scored regularly in double figures and should fit handsomely into Lee Williams' varsity plans.

The roster of returnees for the 64-65 campaign shows only one starter, John Stevens, and a slew of spot players, so these very capable frosh will be readily welcomed to the varsity ranks. Perhaps, if potentials are reached, teams of the near future may resemble, at least in style, the greyhound aggregates of the early fifties, when Ted Shiro and Ted Lallier, two of Colby's all-time greats, were team stalwarts.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Baby Mules hockey team likewise has had its share of success, and its roster contains a lot of promising talent. John Simpson's charges are riding the crest of a seven-game win streak, and though their schedule contains an overabundance of high school and prep school games, their victories have been for the most part convincing enough to indicate a strong varsity contribution next year.

Dick Lemieux, with two games to play, had scored 21 goals and was within reach of Ron Ryan's five year-old record of 25 tallies. Lemieux, his linemates, versatile John Wood, and ever-improving Mike Picher, defenseman Paul Cronin (with the blistering slap-shot), and strapping Bill Loweth, who with defensive polish, will resemble Jack Mechem, and outstanding goalies Lee Potter and Mike Cullen have proved an excellent starting unit. Also watch for Ken May, Doug Howe, and Jeff Currier, (currently incapacitated.)

\* \* \* \* \*

The baseball fund-raising drive has been faring well. Captain Bruce Waldman and his candy peddlers have accumulated about \$200 thus far... The campaign feature, however, is yet to come. The March 7 dance should bring in enough money to make the Florida trip possible... All of us can help!...

The Bates basketball victory was certainly deserved and well earned... The Mules shot .507 from the floor and .747 from the charity stripe... It would be nice to see these figures more often... The Rhode Island Rams met more of a challenge than they expected from the Mules... Stone and Co. closed the Rhody lead to three early in the second half, and forced the services of injured 6'7" Frank Nightengale... The big center threw in 18 points to cinch the Rhody victory...

Although walloped by perennially powerful Bates, 95-33, the Mules indoor track team topped Brandeis' 13 points, and continued their accelerating drive for recognition... Fran Finizio won the dash, and Chris Balsley placed in both hurdle events and the dash... Next meet, 2nd U.S. Federation Track and Field Meet at Orono, March 7... The Colby skiers after holding first place, following the Nordic events in the State Meet, faltered in the Alpine last weekend and finished second, behind U. Maine... It seems that in the future, there should be a change in sight for the Intramural Hockey... Three rounds of games have been postponed... an attempt at better arrangements might be desirable...

**PAT ON THE BACK:** The Bates cheerleaders — they gave the Colby crowd bundles of inspiration! Word has it that frankfurter sales soared to a record high that night.

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**REFLECTIONS: PANAMA**

(Continued from Page Two)

newly appointed General Andrew P. Omera. Tanks and weapons carriers appeared a few hundred yards behind the troops in a show of force. Birdshot shells were distributed to the troops while other soldiers were issued regular ammunition to begin what the Army termed later, "controlled antiniper fire." The shot was used to repel the mobs. The agitators behind the crowds began to hit the American soldiers. A young G.I. was wounded; enraged, he fired, without aiming, point-blank into a crowd of unarmed Panamanians. One of them clutched his chest, staggered against a wall, and

fell. An American officer ran up, knocked the gun out of the soldier's hands and then knocked the man down. The Asambles Nacional and the National Library were soon pockmarked with bullets from the American guns, while the Shaler Triangle was bathed in the eerie light of the burning Pan-American building. Scores of Panamanians were lying wounded or dead on the ground. Behind the Triangle, in the business district of the city, bullets from American guns had sprayed into the area, wounding passersby. Mobs of looters formed spontaneously, and the Panamanian National Guard began to arrest Panamanians in an attempt to restore order in the streets. Known Communists in the mobs were ordered arrested; although student Communists were not touched by police. The govern-

ment mobilized hospital staffs and the Boy Scouts to give blood as the wounded came pouring into the hospitals.

The news of the riots reached Colon about an hour before I did. About 8:30 p.m.; Radio Tribuna, a station partly owned by the Communist Thelma King, (and described by Leonidas Escobar, Assistant Director of the "Star of Panama" as a vehicle for Communist propaganda,) was first to relay the news to Colon. It was quickly picked up by other radio stations and by the two television channels. Immediately, crowds started pouring from the slum streets into Parque Central, Colon's main thoroughfare.

By the time I got off the bus at 9:30, the crowd had become an enraged mob, fanned and skillfully led by Communists. According to an eyewitness this mob attempted to lynch two American sailors, but the Colon police picked them up in a patrol car moments before the mob reached them. The citizens of Colon had quite a night of it. They began by looting Sears-Roebuck and a Kodak Camera store; they smashed the offices of Pan-American and Braniff Airlines; they broke into the Chase Manhattan Bank; and they smashed up the American Consulate while a police escort took the Consul, his wife, and their one

year old child to safety in the Canal Zone. Soon, the sound of car horns told us that the wounded were being taken to the hospital. Mobs formed near the border that completely separated Colon from Panama. When the American Army took positions at the border, the peninsula of Colon was completely cut off. The mobs attempted to enter the Zone, and the Army responded with tear gas.

About 10:30, as the situation was being controlled, Communist agitators sparked a bloodbath. Snipers shot and killed three American soldiers and wounded others. The American counter-fire produced a score of wounded Panamanians. A little girl who died of suffocation from the tear gas was removed for burial. Some of the wounded snipers were

taken to Colon Hospital. There, they were recognized by Dr. Harry Castro (no relation to Fidel) as Communists. He called for the Guardia Nacional, and the agitators, after being treated at the hospital, were arrested and taken to jail. One, Andres Galvan Lorenzo, was quite badly worked over in the Colon police station. Another, Martinez, a leader of the National Action Vanguard, a Castro party in Colon, was also arrested that same night. The police could not arrest one of the chief agitators, Thelma King. Miss King was a member of the National Assembly, and as a deputy, was immune to arrest. She continued the agitation in Colon, and distributed weapons to the mob

(Continued on Page Six)

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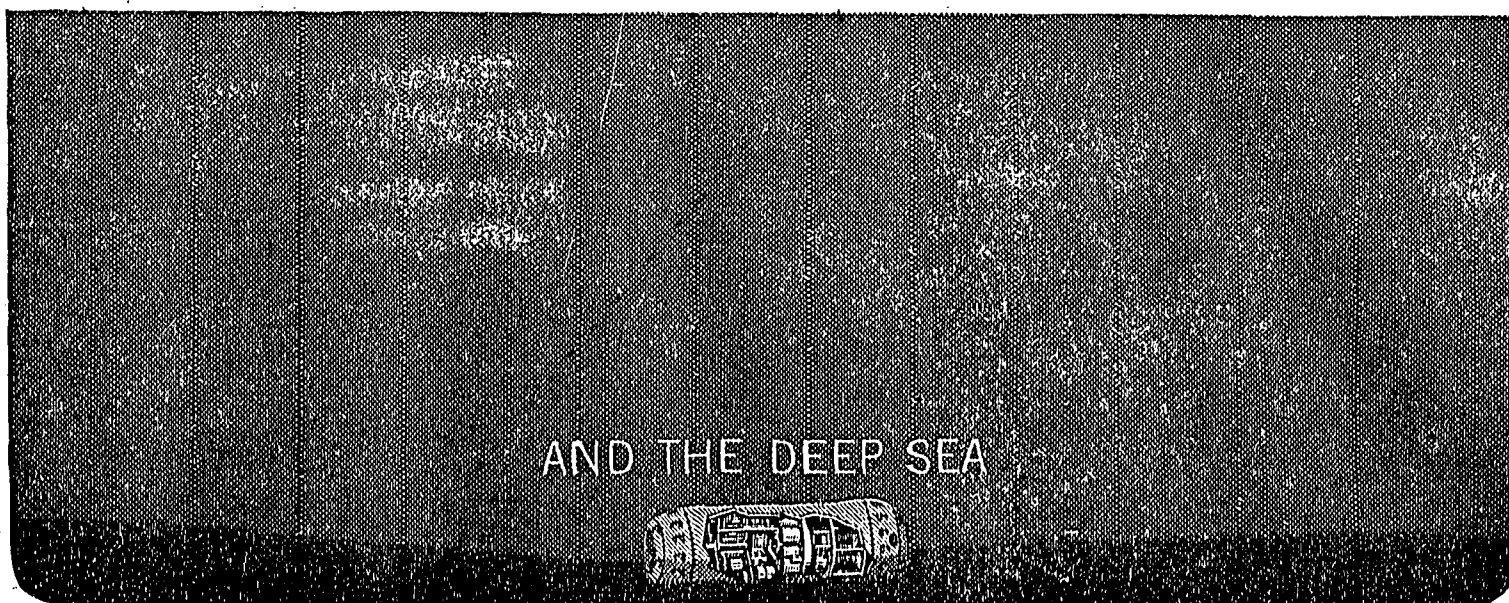
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# REFLECTIONS: PANAMA

(Continued from Page Five)

late that night. In Panama City, the police restored order about noon Friday, and were able to clear the streets near the Canal Zone of demonstrators. The Americans agreed to withdraw their troops some hundred yards back and let the Panamanian National Guard patrol the area. The Guard was able to control looting in the downtown area late Friday afternoon.

The situation in Colon was very different. The undermanned National Guard had as their first priority the protection of an American oil refinery and the evacuation of American refinery workers. If terrorists set off an explosion in the refinery, half of Colon would be aflame before it could be put out. The Guard also was able to take over guarding the border late Friday afternoon, and the American troops withdrew, out of range of sniper fire. The Guard could not spare the manpower on Friday, Saturday or Sunday to protect the downtown area from looting. About one hundred of Colon's merchants formed a temporary civil guard to protect their homes and property. About twenty Panamanian stores were damaged in Colon during the three days of rioting, but the civil guard undoubtedly prevented much greater damage from occurring.

On Friday morning, I went downtown to see the results of the looting. Traveling in a car with Panamanians, we saw American property destroyed, and watched a mob burn the YMCA located on Panamanian soil. Later, the Masonic building and the railroad station were also gutted.

By Saturday morning, the rioting in Colon against the Canal Zone had ended, and the mobs no longer formed at the border.

In Panama City, negotiations between the U.S. and Panama, and the work of the Inter-American Peace Commission, had begun. That evening, trouble began again in Colon. First, there were sounds of ambulances rushing to the hospital.

The mob, equipped with guns, was battling with the National Guard. One guardsman was killed in quelling the disorders. Suddenly, a shot rang out behind our house. Then another. The National Guardsmen assigned to guard the Vice-President of Panama, Pardo Bazan, (who lived on the block) had heard someone attempt to enter a house. His shots scared the intruder off. Late that evening we heard the steady rumbling of patrol boats taking Americans employed at the refinery and their families to Cristobal, on the other side of the bay in the Canal Zone. The refugee Americans would be flown from Cristobal by military transports to the United States.

Late Sunday night another crisis was averted. Thelma King had determined to send a mob to burn the American Consulate. If successful, the mob would once again support her appeal to the Guardia for arms, and she would organize a people's militia to "defend the city." On that day, the government in Panama secured permission from the American authorities to send Captain Boris Martinez and fifty Panamanian shock troops assigned to Tocuman airport to Colon to restore order. The troops, equipped with automatic weapons, had orders from the governor of Colon to crush any demonstrations. The troops took up stations near the Consulate. As the crowds poured into the area, a trap was sprung. From out of the shadows came the troops to surround the mob. The ringleaders were arrested, the crowds dispersed, and the soldiers sent downtown to help guard the streets. Agitation was at an end in Colon.

On Monday night, from the terrace of the Hotel Washington, a block away from the American Consulate, we watched the American warships doing exercises in the bay. Jet fighters roared overhead, helicopters hovered low over the city, and reconnaissance planes took pictures. The Panamanian government may have been impressed with this show of force, but the populace in

Colon wasn't. Here were rumors going around in the streets that the planes and helicopters were Russian and Cuban.

Tuesday night we once again inspected the downtown area on Bolivar and Parque Central avenues. Squads of Panamanian guards, with tommyguns slung from their shoulders, stood alert at every street corner. Many of the stores had boards where display windows had once been. There were signs in the street. No store had displays in the windows. Later in the week the guardsmen would begin to arrest hapless Panamanians who had suddenly acquired cameras, kitchen appliances, or fancy jewelry.

The Republic of Panama was now in mourning, officially proclaimed by the government. The Panamanian dead, numbering over thirty, were buried in ceremonies attended by government leaders and dignitaries. The schools were closed and the school year, which had only a week more to go, was ended to keep the students from planning more demonstrations. No new student marches on the Zone would take place until February 10, when new clashes with Panamanian police marked the beginning of the week and the Panamanian ambassador, after notifying the United States of a break in relations, flew home from Washington.

On Wednesday, it appeared that relations might be restored. An agreement had been worked out between the U.S. and Panama in sessions with the Inter-American Peace Commission. Thirty days after a restoration of relations, negotiations would begin between the two governments. However, the English language paper substituted the word "discuss" where the Spanish version had "negociar," to negotiate. The English version was that

the two countries would "discuss without limitation all questions of any nature existing or effecting relations between Panama and the U.S." The Panamanians thought the agreement would be to negotiate all differences. The fact that the chief American negotiator, Edward Martin, does not speak Spanish, might have had something to do with the confusion. The hope of settlement proved illusory, for the insistence by the U.S. that it could not agree to negotiate was angrily rejected by the Panamanian delegate to the OAS, Miguel, "Mike" Moreno. Neither government could yield. The Johnson Administration was anxious to avoid charges by right wingers that it was bowing to "Communist inspired" pressure. The Panamanian government, on its side, had been warned by labor and student leaders, some of them admittedly Communist, that they would support the government of President Roberto F. Chiari only if it pressed its demands for a new treaty.

There were two greater dangers to the government. First, there was the possibility that Annulfo Arias, former President of Panama and likely choice to win the May elections, would grow impatient and stage a coup d'etat. Arias would have to arm the mobs to win control of the government, and so he might make a deal with Communists in Panama to obtain the arms and money he needs. To avert the possibility of an overthrow of the government by Arias, there was the

possibility that a Commander of the National Guard in Panama City, Bolivar Vallarino, would seize power first and crush Arias' movement instead of holding elections in May. Two other candidates for the Presidency, representing factions within the loose oligarchy that has in the past controlled the politics of the tiny republic, announced their support for Chiari Robles and Galindo and made an agreement not to capitalize on the troubles with the U.S. during the election campaign. The oligarchy would back Chiari until the May elections.

## AS I SEE FISK

(Continued from Page One)

My first demonstration was like a baptism. It may sound exaggerated, but I felt cleansed of all guilt the first time I was spit at by an upstanding Vanderbilt student. I felt guilty, and I think many other white students feel the same way. I was guilty, because I did not do a "damn thing" about discrimination, except philosophize about it. I felt guilty because my fellow student was fighting for something which in the long run is important to me as a human: the right for a man to be accepted as an individual — not as a Negro.

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and over. Call ahead and have

your orders ready. TR 2-9731

Open 9 a.m. til 12 p.m. nightly

Open Sundays 1 p.m.

## DIAMBRI'S

FINE FOOD FOR

COLBY STUDENTS.

TRY OUR SPAGHETTI



28 Offices in the

"Heart of Maine"

Member Federal Deposit

Insurance Corp.

## Super Shirt Laundry

Dry Cleaners

Bachelor Bundle Service

74a Elm Street

TR 2-5481

## BOWL WHERE YOUR FRIENDS BOWL

## ATLANTIC COUNTRY CLUB

Upper Main Street

Waterville

## Waterville

Savings Bank

Member of the

FEDERAL DEPOSIT

INSURANCE CORPORATION

Waterville

Maine

## PARK'S DINER

Main Street

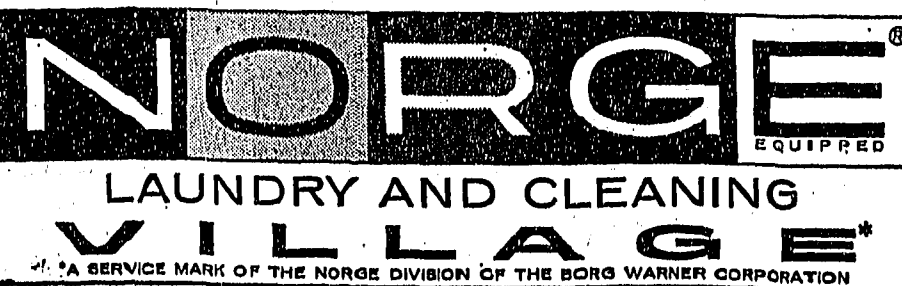
Waterville, Maine

WHERE QUALITY,

SERVICE AND

CLEANLINESS PREVAIL.

Open Day and Night



A SERVICE MARK OF THE NORGE DIVISION OF THE BORG WARNER CORPORATION

THIS COUPON IS WORTH

50c

AT YOUR NORGE LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING VILLAGE.

Elm Plaza Shopping Center

Waterville

Have a regular \$2.00 - 8 pound load of drycleaning done for \$1.50 with this coupon.

Typical Load: 10 sweaters or 4 men's suits or 3 ladies' suits or 3 topcoats or 8 trousers or 9 dresses.

## JONES MOTEL

33 UNITS AIR-CONDITIONED

NIGHTLY COLBY DINNER SPECIALS

\$1.50

Reservations Required Week Nights

Not On Friday, Saturday and Sundays

## SPRING SPECIAL

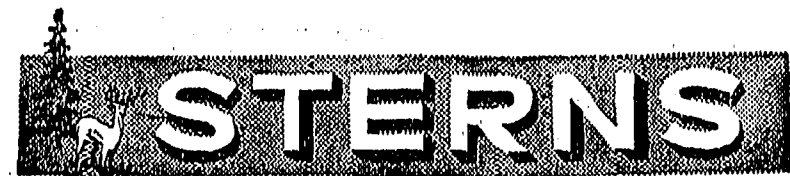
Men's Authentic RUGBY SHIRTS

Regular \$5.98

\$3.98

LONG SLEEVE - KNIT BODY IN CLASSIC HORIZONTAL STRIPES - WHITE SAIL CLOTH COLOR.

Sizes S-M-L-XL



WATERVILLE-SKOWHEGAN