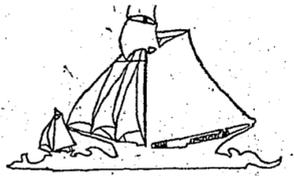


The Colby Echo



Colby College Echo
Established 1877

Vol. LXVII, No. 19

Waterville, Maine, Friday, March 6, 1964

Rates \$3.50 Year

Peace Corps Volunteer To Discuss Ghana Stay

John McGinn of the Peace Corps will be at Colby all day on March 11. He will speak to the IRC at 4:30 p.m. in Roberts Union, and show a film.

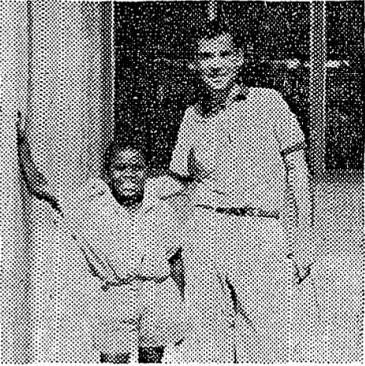
A Peace Corps Volunteer in the first group to arrive on foreign shores, the 26-year-old English teacher from Alameda, California made his debut in Accra, Ghana.

In Kadjebi, the rural village where he taught, McGinn amazed his students by being as much a master of the cha-cha as he was of Chaucer. He taught 30 hours a week, elevated John Donne to the position of Kadjebi's favorite poet, and gave after-school instruction in rock n' roll.

Assuming responsibility for the Drama, Art, Literature and UN Clubs, McGinn still found time to make palm-wine with the boys, and teach shotput to the girls. Other pursuits included supervising a dormitory of 130 students, running the library and teaching evening courses for adults in English and history.

As the first American in Kadjebi, he was the object of much curiosity, resulting in numerous invitations to Ghanaian homes. "Opportunities," said McGinn, "which I never missed".

He found the Ghanaians gracious



John McGinn and Friend

hosts, more than willing to answer his questions about their culture, in return for his views on ours. Some asked about racial strife and Cuba, others about social life and cowboys. Most men, he recalls, posed political questions, and a few girls proposed marriage. He's single.

After an indirect trip home via Paris, and a rejection of his offer to teach "high-life" to Volunteers in training, McGinn accepted a position on the staff at Peace Corps Headquarters in Washington.

Planning a career in public service, McGinn packages his direction for the future in three words: "Back to Africa."

Strider Attends DC Conference On Accreditation

Colby President Robert E. L. Strider was in Washington, D.C., March 2-4 attending a meeting of the newly formed Federation of Regional Accrediting Commissions of Higher Education. The federation replaces the National Committee of Regional Accreditation Agencies.

Dr. Strider is one of three representatives of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of which he is second vice president. He was joined by Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, president of the University of Bridgeport, and by Dr. Richard King of Harvard University.

President Littlefield is Dr. Strider's successor as Chairman of the Standing Committee on Institutions of Higher Education of the Association.

Wednesday, March 4, Dr. Strider addressed a meeting of the Washington, D.C. Colby Alumni Association.

Editor To Defend Unusual Theory

The controversy over the "scientific" theories of Immanuel Velikovsky has been long and heated since the publication of his book, *Worlds in Collision* in 1950. Eric Larrabee, managing editor of *Horizon* and one of Velikovsky's most outspoken supporters, will speak at 8:00 p.m. Monday night in Given Auditorium on the topic "Velikovsky: Madman or Scientist?"

Velikovsky's radical theories maintain: (1) a belief in the catastrophic origins of the earth; (2) that several universal catastrophies have taken place within the memory of mankind and are recorded in various legends and myths; (3) that during the birth of Venus in the second millennium BC it twice passed close to the earth in the form of a comet; (4) that after repeated encounters with other planets Venus finally settled in its present orbit; (5) that a full accounting of his theories will revolutionize nearly every field of human knowledge and must fundamentally revise man's conceptions of his origins and his fate.

Larrabee has consistently defended Velikovsky's theories and fought for his recognition in scientific circles. After one strong article, "Scientists in Collision" (*Harper's*, Aug., 1963) in which he declared that Velikovsky was right, Larrabee was accused of setting "a new standard for confused and misleading journalism," by Dr. Donald Menzel, Director of the Harvard College Observatory and a highly respected astronomer and astrophysicist.

In his article "Debate over Velikovsky: An Astronomer's Rejoinder" (*Harper's*, December, 1963), Menzel attempts to refute Larrabee's defense of Larrabee and accuses him of "conjuring facts from practically nothing . . . advocating a scientific return to the Dark Ages" based on a scientist's ability to "frown his brow and come up with all the answers."

Larrabee will again discuss his views of Velikovsky and his startling hypotheses in the lecture in an effort to determine whether this controversial man is "scientist or madman."

Far Eastern Authorities Continue China Series

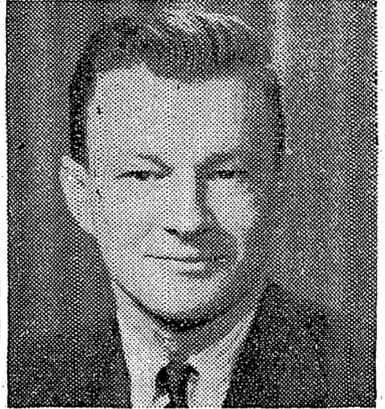
Two outstanding scholars continue the series of Gabrielson Lectures, which this year are devoted to a consideration of China and its Far-Eastern relationships.

"Reflections on Revolutions in China and Japan" will be the topic discussed tonight by Dr. Hyman Kublin. A recipient of BA and MA degrees from Boston University and a Ph.D. in history from Harvard, Kublin currently serves as Professor of History at Brooklyn College.

Kublin, a former Fulbright Research Professor to Japan, has served on the editorial boards of *Far Eastern Quarterly* and *Far Eastern Association Monograph Series*. He is consultant on African affairs and social studies to various universities, foundations, governmental organizations and cultural groups including the U.S. Naval War College.

The author of numerous articles, Kublin has published studies on the history, politics, and cultures of Asia and the Pacific.

The lecture will take place at 8:00 this evening in Given Auditorium.



Zligniew Brzezinski

Dr. Zligniew Brzezinski will consider the topic "China and the USSR" in the fourth lecture of the series which will be held on March 12. Brzezinski is currently serving as Director of the Research Institute on Communist Affairs, Professor of Public Law and Government, and member of the faculty of the Russian Institute at Columbia University.

Holder of BA and MA degrees from McGill and a Ph.D. in Political Science from Harvard, Brzezinski has served on the faculty at Harvard and Columbia. He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, New York and a consultant to the State Department and the RAND corporation.

Brzezinski is a widely-traveled lecturer and is the author of numerous books and articles concerning current affairs, international politics, political process and comparative government. Included among his books are *The Permanent Purge*, 1956; *The Soviet Bloc - Unity and Conflict*, 1960; *Ideology and Power in Soviet Politics*, 1962; and *Political Power: USA-USSR*, to be published in the spring of 1964.

The Administrative Committee is concerned over the growing number of fund-raising activities. Attention is called to the statement in the *Student-Government Handbook*:

No group on campus may solicit for contributions without prior permission from the Administrative Committee.

p. 127, Student Government Handbook

Women's Standings

Rank	Organization	Rank	Sem. 1	No. Sem.	Ave.
1	Delta Delta Delta	1	63	2.537	
2	Non-Sorority		281	2.474	
3	Alpha Delta Pi	2	42	2.468	
4	All-Women		472	2.451	
5	All-Sorority		191	2.407	
6	Sigma Kappa	3	40	2.325	
7	Chi Omega	4	46	2.251	

Men's Standings

1	Alpha Delta Phi	1	42	2.365
2	Alpha Tau Omega	2	49	2.333
3	Pi Lambda Phi	3	47	2.326
4	Phi Delta Theta	4	23	2.324
5	Non Fraternity		248	2.293
6	Kappa Delta Rho	5	63	2.140
7	All Men		758	2.175
8	All Fraternity		509	2.113
9	Zeta Psi	6	60	2.108
10	Tau Delta Phi	7	51	2.107
11	Lambda Chi Alpha	8	73	2.098
12	Delta Upsilon	9	58	2.086
13	Delta Kappa Eps.	10	54	2.000



Hyman Kublin

Strider Describes Faculty Projects

The role the faculty at Colby College carries in scholarly and creative projects was summarized by President Robert E. L. Strider in his annual report to the board of trustees, portions of which were released today.

Among the achievements listed were the following:

Professor Dennison Bancroft, chairman of the department of physics, received a grant from the National Science Foundation to support an undergraduate instructional scientific equipment program.

The chairman of the department of fine arts, Professor James M. Carpenter, contributed a chapter to the book, *Maine and Its Role in American Art*.

Professor Richard Cary was author of a book on Sarah Orne Jewett and articles on Kenneth Roberts and E. A. Robinson.

Professor John Clark, chairman of the philosophy department, published three professional articles, one of which was entitled "Human Values and the Social Sciences" in the *Philosophical Bulletin*.

Professor Albert Mavrincac, chairman of the department of history and government, who conducted an educational television program during the year on American government, was elected president of the New England Political Science Association for 1963-64.

Professor John Kempers was one of twenty-five U.S. teachers of Russian selected for a ten-week summer study program in the USSR sponsored by the State Department.

(Continued on Page Three)

SPRING WEEKEND

Off campus overnight coeducational house parties may be held by organized social groups on Spring Weekend this year if the "Official Social Form" is submitted to the Dean of Women, if the form is properly approved, and if detailed plans are worked out with and receive the approval of the Student Deans. Final arrangements for housing should NOT be made prior to approval of plans. Plans should be submitted as soon as possible to the Deans.

RADIO COLBY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Sunday - March 8	9:00-9:30 Dick Pious - World and local News Summary
	9:30-9:55 Rus Monbleau - Folk Music
	10:00-10:55 Larry Dyhrberg - Popular Music
Monday - March 9	9:00-9:55 Pete Grabosky - Folk Music
	10:00-10:55 Larry Angelo - "The Jazz Hour"
Tuesday - March 10	9:00-9:55 Dale Jewell - Popular Music
	10:00-10:55 Larry Angelo - "The Jazz Hour"
Wednesday - March 11	9:00-9:55 Peace Corps Volunteer Mr. McGinn
	9:15-10:55 Cinthie Carrol - Classical Music
Thursday - March 12	9:00-9:55 Fred Wetzel - Sports; Rock & Roll
	10:00-10:55 Rock & Roll

NOTE: Radio Colby's 9:55 and 10:55 news spots are designed to bring all campus events to the attention of the student body. If your club or organization would like to make an announcement on Radio Colby, simply address your message to Radio Colby, Box 61, and leave it at the Roberts Union Post Office.

Editorial: Colby Hits The Air Waves

With the advent of Radio Colby, a good local radio station, oriented to the college community has become a reality. At last, Colby students who have long suffered from the lack of a decent local radio station, may enjoy good music, local news, campus activities notices, etc.

In addition to its entertainment value, Radio Colby will provide a sounding board for campus controversy, augmenting the ECHO and perhaps surpassing it since a radio station is relatively unhampered by deadlines, copy limitations and such. However, we can't help but wonder, on the basis of past experience how long Radio Colby will remain so unhampered. If a function of the station is to inform as well as to entertain, one can speculate on the rather powerful effects comments of a critical nature broadcast campus-wide might have. One can imagine the presidents of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans screaming deprecations at each other over the airwaves in this tension packed (?) election year . . . or a group of irate Colby men condemning Food Service and instigating daily riots.

If Radio Colby lives up to its potential, as it almost certainly promises to, the campus will be enriched both culturally and intellectually. The ECHO welcomes its newest competitor in the field of campus communications with best wishes for a successful and lively future.

J.W

Reflections on Panama

The reporters for the American and European papers who streamed into Panama over the weekend to cover the story stayed, for the most part, in the Canal Zone. They were fed Army press releases, and had no way of hearing another side of the story. Consequently, much press coverage in the United States was, for the first week at least, distorted and biased. The Latin American reporters didn't bother interviewing Americans; they had no way of getting into the Zone anyway. Consequently, their initial reports were emotional, and they were manipulated by the Panamanian government. In the rest of this paper I intend to examine some of the more blatant errors of coverage, and examine more closely the underlying responsibility for the riots.

Faulty Implication

The UPI distributed reports that the rioting was caused by Communists. I include a sample of their commentary in the appendix. One might note that the photograph included is not accurately subtitled. These people in the Plaza are Communist student leaders, as the UPI states, but they are in Plaza Santa and a week after the rioting ended, while the subtitle would lead the reader to believe that these students were leading demonstrations in the rioting at Shaler Triangle. In addition, the article mentions a "Communist leader" who allegedly fired into the Zone from the Johnny Walker building in Cristobal. As it happens, Cristobal is in the Zone, and the individual involved happened to be an American civilian firing across the border into Panama at unarmed Panamanians. The article seems to imply that Communists interrupted a meeting and that Communists called for a march the next day. But note that the

wording can also imply that the meeting was called to plan a march, and that the Communists broke into the meeting. The second way of reading the article would give an accurate account of the facts. The article does not state that the students ignored the call for violence.

"The New York Times" ran a number of articles released by the information office of the army forces of the Canal Zone. Only two days after the rioting occurred did their reporter, Tad Szulc, arrive on the spot with the Inter-American Peace Commission. Army releases claimed that U.S. soldiers never crossed into the Zone. Eyewitnesses in Colon, & this photograph included in the appendix, clearly show that the Army gave out incorrect information. I am familiar with the area in the photograph, and the U.S. troops crossed into Colon for a few minutes when this picture was snapped.

TIME claimed that no violence occurred at the high school. This is false. TIME reported that the mobs were led by Castro agitators. This in Panama City is false, and Panama City was where the rioting broke out. The government of Panama has newsreels, which I have seen, which show clearly that violence was committed by American high school students, and that the demonstrations by Panamanian students was peaceful up until that time.

General Coverage Poor

Not all reports made by American authorities to the newspapers, magazines, and wire services were accepted uncritically. "The Washington Post" ran sensible editorials, and the coverage by the "Christian Science Monitor" was superb. But the general level of reporting in the United States was low. A Panamanian spokesman for a "National

Versatile Odetta Charms Colby At Carnival

by Mary Kelly

A musical critic usually mentions his observations concerning the performer's technical skill and artistic presentation. In the case of Odetta, however, this observer can only say that these points have been more than adequately covered by previous writers: Odetta towers over the musical world, having as a strong foundation her richly versatile repertoire (work songs, lullabies, love ballads, spirituals, freedom songs) and her controlled presentation. The latter was almost frustrating, for one kept hoping that Odetta would fully release her encompassing voice.

If another singer had the recognized technical qualities and voice potential of Odetta, that fortunate person would indeed be an outstanding musician. The addition which makes Odetta more than outstanding, which establishes her as a pillar in folksinging, is her ability to expose her warm soul before hundreds of inquisitive eyes. Even the most callous person would not long be able to maintain a hard shell in Odetta's presence. She is a truly gentle woman. If one could conceive of shortcomings in Odetta, one would soon forget them as Odetta herself overshadows and blots out all other considerations.

Commission of Support," (composed of businessmen supporting the Panamanian demands) Octavio Fabrega, commented: "We are profoundly disturbed that the American public is receiving an impression of the situation that does not correspond to the facts . . . They have been informed that these troubles in Panama were influenced by the Communists. This is not true. The Communists and Castristas did not start these disturbances which represent a national, unified, movement."

World opinion tended to blame the United States for the troubles in Panama. On January 16, a USA survey reported that the United States was "taking a shelling" from the Communist Press, and was being strongly criticized.

Continued on Page Three

Panama Inquiry Disputes U.S.

From the New York Times
Feb. 17, 1964

Editor's Note: The following article, reprinted from the New York Times, offers striking confirmation of the two main points made by Richard Pious' article "Reflections on Panama."

WASHINGTON — Feb. 16 — An investigating committee of the Organization of American States was reported today to have found that Communist influence in last month's anti-United States riots in Panama was minimal.

It was also found, after a week long inquiry, that the firepower used by United States troops to keep the Panamanian mobs from penetrating the Canal Zone was "disproportionate to the threat posed to the security of the United States' occupied territory."

The five nation committee also decided that the action of the United States forces, even if deemed excessive, did not justify Panama's charges of aggression.

The committee, still in Panama, was appointed by the Council of the inter-American organization to look into Panama's charges and to seek conciliation in the dispute.

A confidential account of the committee's investigation was received by the Latin American diplomats here over the weekend.

It conflicted on two basic points with the position taken by the United States. These were that "Castro Communist" agents trained in Cuba,

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTS

March 2, 1964

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. The treasurer reported a cash balance of \$402.99 and a sinking fund balance of \$1,546.98. Senior class, Men's Judiciary, and Louise Coburn were not represented.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

1. Financial Committee — Jack Lockwood, Chairman:

The following sources of unexpected income during Mr. Lockwood's terms of office were reported:

Class of '61 and '62	\$362.59
Dormant accounts	393.16
Hangout committee, savings account	287.97
Transfers from Men's Judiciary	350.00
Hangout committee, checking account	23.35
	\$1,417.07

The first two sums were transferred to the cash account last spring and the remainder was placed in the Financial Committee Transfer Account which is used to finance such events as the Neavero Concert.

2. Social Committee — Peter Hart, Chairman:

a) The resignation of Marcia Phillips from the Social Committee was announced and thanks were extended to her for her work during the past year. She will be replaced by Martha Mentch.

b) Randy Antik has been appointed executive chairman of the Chad Mitchell Concert.

c) There will be a second informal Stu-G sponsored dance on March 14 in Runnals with music by the "Intruders".

d) Thanks are extended to Diana Tracy and Bill Cottle, co-chairmen of Winter Carnival, for a well planned and highly successful weekend.

3. USNSA Committee — Dick Geltman, Chairman:

There will be an International Student Relations Seminar this summer at Bryn Mawr. It consists of an 11 week program on foreign affairs as related to students and all expenses are paid if you are accepted in the program. Further information and applications may be obtained from Dick Geltman or Dr. Mavrinac of the Government department.

4. Academic Life Committee — Stu Rakoff, Chairman:

a) There will be a breakfast discussion in Robins Hall on Sunday morning, March 8, from 10-12, entitled "Academic Freedom". President and Mrs. Strider and Dr. and Mrs. McNay will be guests and everyone is invited.

b) Mr. Rakoff has surveyed the bookstore and found it to be more than adequate for the college. The main difficulty is that nobody is buying the books. Records will soon

be on sale there and in September a complete line of prints will be available for purchase.

5. Elections Committee — CeCe Sewall, Chairman:

Elections for officers of Student Government will be held on Tuesday, March 24, from 9-5 outside the spa. Petitions, which require 30 signatures, may be picked up in the Deans' offices. All petitions are due in the Deans' offices by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, March 13. No late petitions will be accepted. Campaign and election rules will be posted on the Stu-G bulletin board.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

1. Radio Colby goes on the air Monday, March 2. Thanks are extended to Ken Gray, Bill Hendrickson, Larry Angelo, Fred Hopengarten, the Financial Committee, Building and Grounds, and all the others who helped to make the station a reality.

2. If anyone has any suggestions for topics for either the 17th annual National Student Congress of USNSA or for the 14th annual Student Body Presidents' Conference, please submit them to Steve Schoeman.

3. There will be a symposium on civil defense on March 8, at 4:00 p.m., in Runnals.

4. The film, "Operation Abolition", will be shown on March 17 at 4:00 in Givera.

5. There will be a conference on Civil Rights in Augusta on March 10 at 8:00 in the Kennebec Journal Bldg.

6. A resolution concerning increasing enrollment at Colby College, introduced by President Schoeman, was unanimously defeated by the Council.

OLD BUSINESS:

1. In order to help the baseball team raise enough money for their spring trip to Florida, Mr. Hart made the following motion: In a matching grant to help the baseball team, Stu-G will donate the night of March 26 and the "Intruders" for a dance at which 10c admission will be charged, and Stu-G will match each dime collected at the door. This motion passed by a 51-1 vote.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. A recommendation will be made to Buildings and Grounds to improve the path to the girls' dorms.

2. By a vote of 13-2 the Council approved the following constitutional amendment: The president of the Men's Student Association, upon election, is a member of the Executive Committee of Student Government and a voting member of the Council. After a petition is submitted, this amendment shall be put to a referendum vote in the next election on March 24.

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 — 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.

SECTION HEADS

News Editor — Barbara Howard '65

Assistants — Carol Bressler '66

Herb Swartz '67

Feature Editors — Jan Buffinton '65

Anne Ruggles '66

Assistants — Andy Malzner '66

Rick Sadowski '67

Sports Editor — Pete Fellows '66

Assistants — Gavin Scott '65

Al Filadoro '67, Derek Schuster '67

Make-Up Editor — Carol Johnson '65

Assistants — Derek Schuster '67

Judy Radwany '65, Joanne Richmond '66

Copy Editor — Jim Lowery '65

Cartoonists — Pam Pierson '65

Chris Brown '65

Assistant Business Manager —

Pete Nester '65

Financial Manager — Randy Roody '65

Advertising Manager — Dave Parrish '65

Assistant — Barry Kilgerman '66

Circulation and Subscription Manager —

Mike Thomas '67, Gerry Marcus '67

Photographs — Nick Locsin '65

played a predominate role in inciting the riots and that United States troops had acted with great discipline and restraint during the riots of Jan. 9 and 10. The disorders stemmed from a dispute over the flying of United States and Panamanian flags in the Canal Zone.

These differences were not considered, however, as giving validity to Panama's charges that the United States had turned the incidents into a "deliberate armed aggression."

In reviewing the causes of the clashes, which left 24 persons dead and several hundreds wounded, the committee will emphasize the deep nationalistic emotions that were spurred in Panama.

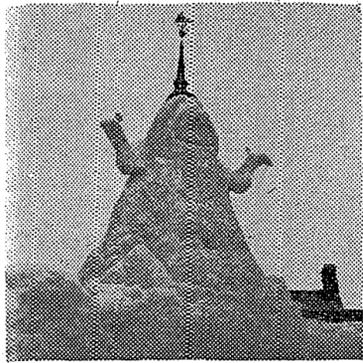
These were caused by the defiance by United States high school stu-

dents and adult residents of the Canal Zone of an order to fly the Panamanian flag alongside the Stars and Stripes at the Balboa High School. It was the ejection of Panamanian students demanding compliance with that order that touched off the riots.

Taking into account the 60-year-old history of dissatisfaction in Panama over the treaties, giving the United States control of the Canal Zone, the Committee considered it unrealistic for Washington to magnify the role of Communist agitation.

The group was also known to have supported the view that Washington's praise of the conduct of its troops in the Canal Zone did little to help ease tensions between the two countries.

This Was The Weekend That Was



Snow Sculptures . . . Ice Show . . . a win for the basketball team . . . a beautiful queen . . . winter's sway . . . frat parties . . . ski meets . . . imports . . . This was the Winter Carnival weekend—1964.

Modern Dance Concert Coming

This Friday, the thirteenth of March, brings Colby the opportunity to view the final production of the Colby Modern Dance Club. The spring recital will be presented at 8:00 p.m. in Runnals Union. Admission will be only 50c

The hour long program will present a fascinating variety of dances directed and composed by Colby students under the guidance of Miss Adele Wenig of the Women's Physical Education Department.

Among the several dances will be a solo interpretation of Dylan Thomas's "Firinhill". Another number is "interchange," an animated conversation in dance. For those who missed the Creative Worship Service, the "Barriers" will again be presented. "The Shape of Things" will fascinate the viewer with its highly original usage of a giant step-ladder, two boxes, and red

cloth tunnels. Several Colby men have arranged an unusual number expressing the absurdity of men.

The final dance is an epic of love and war, "Querery Odiar". The dancers convey the struggles of soldiers, the misery of their faithful, waiting women, and the joy of soldier and family reunited at the end of the war. The dancing of three talented children adds much charm to the movement.

STRIDER ATTENDS

Continued from Page One
sored by the USSR Ministry of Higher Education.

Professor Evans Reid, chairman of the department of chemistry was co-author of an article for the Journal of Organic Chemistry.

Professor Donald S. Rothchild of the department of government accepted for the second consecutive year a teaching appointment at Makerere College, Kampala, Uganda. It was a renewal of a Fulbright Grant awarded by the U.S. Department of State to teach political sci-

ence at the South African university.

Professor Robert Reuman was appointed New England regional chairman of the Danforth Association.

Marvin Weinbaum, instructor in government, was selected for a 1963-64 Congressional Fellowship Award.

Professor Lee Williams was elected president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Professor Robert Pullen was appointed to the Research Advisory Council of the New England Council.

REFLECTION ON PANAMA

(Continued from Page Two)

ticized in many parts of Latin America and Europe.

Cuban comments assailed what the Castroites termed "mad men in the Pentagon" and drew parallels between American occupancy of the Canal Zone and the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo.

In Ecuador, I talked with University students in Quito. One, Jorge Pirani, a 20-year old student of in-

dustrial mining at the National University, spoke for them all when he said: "Because of your Zonians, they don't want you in Panama any more. You ruined it for yourselves, and it won't be good now for you or for them."

In Bogota, Colombia, I saw pickets in front of the American Embassy. The twelve demonstrators passed out Communist literature, and I include a sample in the appendix. Another demonstration took place in a park, where agitators tried to convert a strike demonstration into a march on the Embassy. The police had previously distributed leaflets warning that anyone participating in the Motormen's Union demonstration would be arrested, and so a few hundred people were put in trucks and taken to the bull arena to cool off.

Additional Violence

According to an eyewitness in Bogota with whom I talked, about 100 high school students in Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic demonstrated in front of the U.S. military mission on January 13. It was reported that a Dominican soldier guarding the building was wounded by a youth who fired four shots during the demonstrations. The youth tried to set fire to several cars. Police arrested about thirty students from the group.

The tempers in Latin America subsided gradually. Some press reaction called for control of the canal to be handed over to the OAS. Support for the entire Panamanian position was lukewarm, as indicated by the mild statements of support issued by the various Latin American nations. "El Tiempo", one of the most respected papers in Colombia, had two columnists suddenly switch from support of Panama to a sort of pro-U.S. neutrality.

Truman Makes Statement

Where does the real blame for the situation lie? Harry Truman was quoted in the Panamanian Press as saying on Friday, January 10, that Panama was ungrateful because "we made that country." That is true; we made Panama, and we are largely responsible for what it is today. The process began in 1903, with a

treaty that was described even then by the U.S. negotiator Bryan as highly advantageous to the United States and unfair to the Panamanians. The treaty gave the U.S. permission to construct a canal across the isthmus, a perpetual lease on territory fifty miles long and 10 miles wide to be known as the Canal Zone, the cities of Balboa, adjacent to Panama, and Cristobal, adjacent to Colon, complete jurisdiction and administrative powers in the Canal Zone, and control of health and public sanitation in Panama City and Colon. In return, the U.S. guaranteed the stability of the new government, and Panama was given a lump sum of 10 million dollars and an annual rental of \$250,000. In 1939, the rental was raised to \$430,000, retroactive to 1933. Today, Panama receives about \$1,950,000 per year, and the U.S. no longer takes out the garbage in Colon and Panama City. Not too much else has changed. The United States grosses \$100,000,000 a year in tolls, but spends all but \$2,500,000 on defense installations and canal maintenance. Another thing has changed; the races are no longer segregated in the Canal Zone — that was eliminated in 1955. Racial prejudice against Negro Panamanians, who account for 11 percent of the population, and against mestizo Panamanians, who make up 65 percent of the population, is still quite strong.

Discrimination Charged

The Panamanians have other complaints. They are paid less by Zone authorities for doing the work Americans perform by their side. For example, a Panamanian doctor in an American hospital is paid \$11,000 a year. He is the director of the hospital, yet his two nearest subordinates are Americans and receive \$17,000. An administrative ruling makes it almost impossible for Panamanians to attend Canal Zone Junior College. Other slights are unofficial. Most Zonians, now as in the past, never bother to learn Spanish, never associate with Panamanians, and refer to them all

(Continued on Page Six)

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MULE KICKS



by Pete Fellows

Success is difficult to measure, but satisfaction, sense of accomplishment, and a fast finish have put a "Successful Season" sticker on Lee Williams' 1963-64 Basketball team. We are all tempted to look at the finished product, the most recent performances, and the team that walked off the floor for the final time last Saturday night did so with an air of achievement about it.

On paper, this team won eleven games, while losing thirteen, finished second in the state, and failed to live up to the preseason claims of the state coaches, including its own. However, the season's final five games shed some powerful light on the statistician's gloomy evaluation. The team won four of these games; whipped Brandeis, 88-69, for their first out-of-state road victory in two years; lost to Rhode Island, 102-91, but played so well against the Yankee kingpins, one of New England's best teams, that the somewhat trite phrase "moral victory" softens the loss; they swept the final round of State Series competition, and proved beyond a shade of doubt what a slow start had denied them — that they were the best team in the state. The 90 - 67 lashing that the "champs" took from the Mules convinced fans and players of State supremacy.

One might raise the question: Why did a team which played together all last year, not mature as a unit and better its record by more than two games? Although it does not justify any inadequacies the team might have had, a glance at the schedule could account for a certain amount of the team's misfortune. On the schedule are New England's three top small schools — Assumption, Northeastern, and Springfield, and three of New England's ranking large schools — U. Mass., Rhode Island, and B. U. In a seeming attempt for recognition, Colby schedule-makers have bitten off more than they could chew, if the Mules are to survive or succeed record-wise. Twenty-four games without a breather is hard to take.

Is it wrong?

A school sets a standard with its schedule, and it must prove itself worthy of the competition it claims. Although the close of the Mules' campaign earned for them a good deal of praise, for accomplishment, a less rigorous schedule, especially in the spacing of the exceptionally tough games (note Jan. 18 - Feb. 1), might relieve some pressure. Facing up to top-flight competition and continuously losing is rather disheartening.

BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS

Best Individual Performance
Ken Stone, 39 points vs URI on 2/21

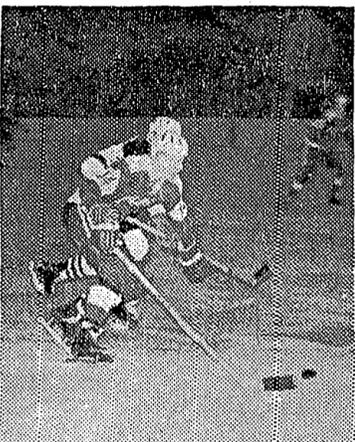
Best Team Performance In Losing Cause
102-91 loss to URI on 2/21

Best Team Performance In Victory
90-67 win over Maine on 2/26

Most Deserved Victory
94-83 come-from-behind win over Bates on 2/19

Biggest Disappointment
Losing State Series Title

Most Satisfying Moments
Federman's 1000th and Stone's 1500th points
Team Weakness
Balance and Foul Shooting



Man In A Hurry
Choate Carries Against Bowdoin

Mules Haunted Again By Overtime Nemesis

by Al Filadoro

All manner of defeat, the frustrating and humiliating combined to make last week a woeful one for the Colby hockey team. In its path were strown two more losses to arch-rival Bowdoin, 4-3, and Boston University, 5-0.

In the Bowdoin tilt, the Mules once held a 3-2 edge, before relinquishing it in a sudden death overtime period. This marked the fourth such overtime that Colby has played this season. Their record in the games has been an unproductive 0-3-1.

Fred Filoon put the Polar Bears in the lead at 15:50 of the opening frame on a pass from Bob Tracey. Tracey then duplicated the feat two minutes later as he shot in a rebound. Steve Robinson assisted on the play.

The Mules came fighting back in the second period and looked like an entirely different club. Capt. Jack Mechem scored his 11th goal of the year at 1:00 unassisted. At 9:45 Charlie McLennan tallied his first of two, also on a solo effort. At this point of the game Larry Sawler had 21 saves for Colby against 18 for Dave Coupe of Bowdoin.

Bruce Davey and Bill Oates assisted on McLennan's 14th goal of the season at 14:10 of the third period. This gave Colby the edge

Features In Sports

The Close Of The 'Ken Era'

By Derek Schuster

To paraphrase one of Man's more undoing tendencies, that of "letting George do it", it can indisputably be deduced that Colby basketball strategy for the past three years has emanated from the hypothesis, "let the Kens do it".

It is not unusual for a cage contingent to boast a pair of such high-scoring stars as Messrs. Stone and Federman, but their juxtaposition is somewhat comparable to that of Mutt and Jeff. Whereas one is right-handed, the other is left-handed; one gregarious and outspoken, the other intellectual and pensive; one fair-haired, the other dark, and so on; both have indelibly inscribed their names among the elite of Colby basketball players.

Captain Ken Stone, affectionately known as "Bones", is a most dynamic individual on and off the court alike. In the waning seconds of the Mules' season finale against Bowdoin, he climaxed a brilliant collegiate career by popping in his 1500th and last point. Mass mayhem erupted at that instant from all corners of Wadsworth Field House. A sonorous and enduring standing ovation ensued. Virtually overlooked in the fans' display of appreciation was the fact that the basket seized the game right out of the rallying clutches of the Polar Bears, who eventually succumbed, 82-80.

Among Ken's eleven records, perhaps the most impressive is his smashing of Skip Chappelle's Maine State scoring mark of 1352 points. "Bones", a virtually elastic and unstoppable shooter from within twenty feet of the hoop, has consistently chipped in over 30% of the Mules' scoring output.

So highly is Stone regarded nationally that four full pages of this

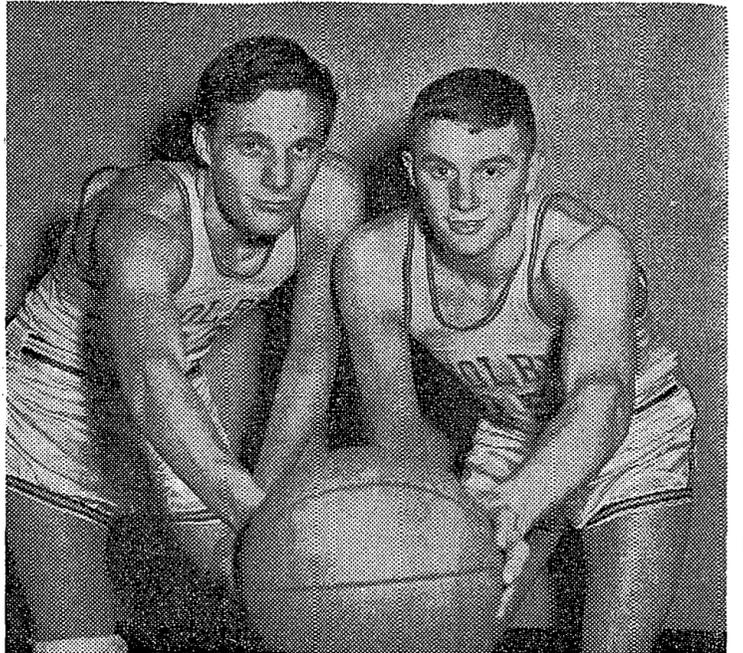


Photo by Earl Smith

2511 Points For The Kens

Federman (left) and Stone reach milestones

year's edition of **Basketball's Great Stars** are devoted to him, and a few dozen other stars including Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West. Though actively sought by Olympic and professional scouts, Ken cites his responsibility to his wife and eight-month old daughter as a dissuading factor.

Ken hopes to do post-graduate work at Wesleyan University, where his brother Fred gained fame as an all-American baseball performer. He is considering entering the teaching profession.

Stone is a living example of the concept that the busy man generally finds time for everything. Decked out in his elegant multicolored stocking cap, "Bones" is a readily recognizable inspirational force at home hockey games. He is employed as a spotter at the Mules' football clashes, has recently worked as a professional fisherman, and maintains a collection of 600 post cards, some of which date back to the early nineteenth century.

A smile crosses Ken's face as he remembers the occasion he traipsed wearily home from a 9-hour hunting trip to contribute one of his most

sparkling performances ever for Portland's Deering High School.

Ken Federman is a Dean's List psychology major. It seems that his academic field of concentration is manifest on the basketball court for he has developed an uncanny knack of outguessing his adversaries on rebounds. This season he has swept the boards clean over fourteen times a game, to pace the state.

The 6'5" Brooklyn resident last week became the sixth Mule in history to enter the exclusive 1000-point circle. Despite gaining the distinction Feds was far from exuberant over Colby's overall performance this year. He cited the Mules' sluggish ineptitude against weaker opponents.

(Continued on Page Five)

Tomorrow night, the baseball team, in its drive for "Funds for Florida", will sponsor a dance, to be held in the Dunn Lounge of Runnals Union, from eight to twelve, at a cost of 75c and \$1.00 per couple. Only your support will permit the team to have this vacation tournament experience.

momentarily but they could not add an insurance tally.

Both the tying goal and the winner were scored by Bowdoin's Devvy Hamlen. The first came at 17:40 and Fred Filoon received the lone assist. On the second, at 2:47 of overtime, both Filoon and Bill Allen aided.

The final count showed that the Mules outshot their Brunswick counterparts 34-33. The game marked the first time in history

(Continued on Page Five)

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MULES HAUNTED
(Continued from Page Four)
that Bowdoin has defeated the Mules in Alford Arena.
In a February 28 clash in Boston,

the Terriers completely hustled the Mules off the rink in their 5-0 shut-out triumph. They tallied three times in the opening period and twice in the middle frame to assure

themselves of their ninth victory of the season.

Bob Martell started B.U. on their way after only 45 seconds had elapsed in the contest. For the first line forward and unassisted goal was his 12th of the year. Shortly afterward, at 3:03, sophomore Jim Todaro of Malden, Mass. beat Larry Sawler for his third goal of the season. Dennis O'Connell was credited with the assist.

Once again it was a sophomore who came through for the Terriers as Bruce Fennie of Buffalo, N.Y. made the score 3-0. Fennie is now the high scorer on the B.U. squad with 13 goals, eight assists for a total of 21 points. Also tied with him for the honors is Bob McCabe (12-9-21).

Junior Jack McGarry, playing only in his ninth game of the season, scored his first goal of the campaign at 9:05 of the second frame. Defenseman Tom Ross set the goal up with a blazing shot from the point which McGarry tipped past Sawler in the cage. Finally, at 18:12, Bruce Fennie got his last goal of the game assisted by O'Connell and Ross.

Colby had five penalties in the contest against three for the Terriers. Neither team could take advantage of the extra man situation, however, and the penalties were of no consequence.

The Colby Frosh concluded their season by defeating Bowdoin Frosh, 3-1 and dropping a heartbreaker to Exeter Academy, 2-1. Dick Lem-

ieux, John Swethurst, and Jack Wood tallied in the Bowdoin game, while Lemieux was the only lamp-lighter in the Exeter contest.

FEATURES IN SPORTS

Continued from Page Four

Federman, though not the flawless, indefatigable operator that Stone is, hits stretches of invincibility. For instance, in the Down-East classic last winter, Federman blistered the hoop on ten of twelve floor attempts, thereby establishing a single-game shooting percentage record for the tournament.

After serving as a counsellor at Bob Cousy's basketball camp once again this summer, Feds will apply for a position in the Peace Corps and go on to graduate study.

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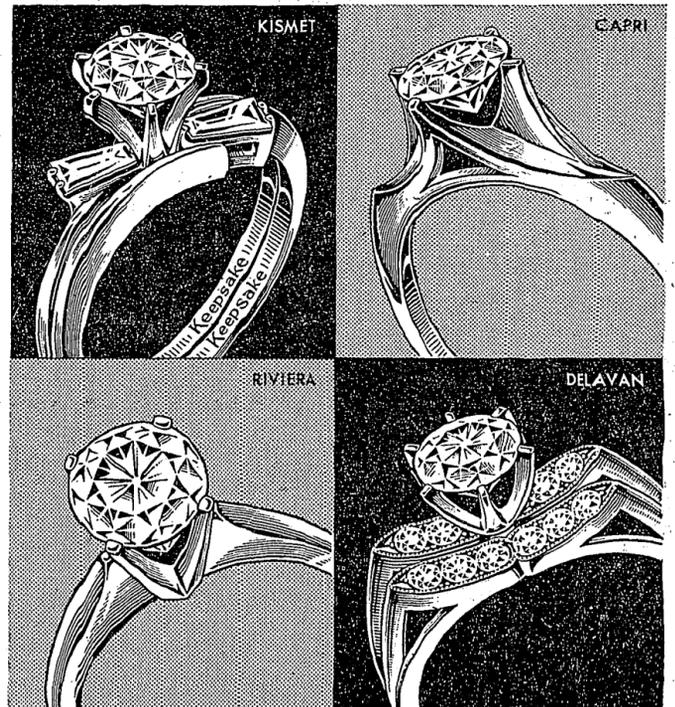
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REFLECTION ON PANAMA

Continued from Page Three contemptuously as "natives" and "niggers". The Americans have their own Boy Scouts, Masons, Little League, and golf courses. The contrast in relative standards of living creates great resentment. Per capita income in the Canal Zone is over \$5,000; in Panama City it is under \$1,000, and in Colon, under \$500. It is much lower in the countryside. The slums in Colon are bad, even by U.S. standards. Families share rooms with other families, so that as many as twenty people take turns, sleeping in shifts at night, in one room. One can walk the streets late at night and see three or four people out on the street waiting for a chance to sleep. No kitchen facilities, no bathroom facilities, no clothes on little children, no shoes on some larger ones — this object poverty is, in a few areas, separated by only a few hundred yards from the American "suburbs".

The economy of Panama is overwhelmingly dependent on the Canal

Zone. The construction industry ground to a halt when the Americans fled into the Zone, and rents plummeted for luxury apartments. The same end befell domestic help, where a shortage, is now a large surplus. The Free Zone, a sort of duty-free international warehouse for companies shipping goods through the Canal or into Latin America, depends on the operation of the canals. The railroad connecting Colon and Panama City and an excellent all-weather road linking the cities are located within the Zone. Over one third of the national income is derived from the Canal Zone in wages and purchases. Yet the economy grows worse, not better. Even before the rioting, there was speculation that an economic crisis might create grave new problems for the U.S. in Panama. The government is about 5 million dollars in debt to foreign investors in the latest of a series of recurring financial crisis.

Revolt: Foreshadowed

An inadequate treaty and a group of Zone colonials have created an untenable position for the United States in Latin America. Demonstrations in 1959 signalled clearly the discontent in the country. The agreement made by Eisenhower in 1960 to fly two flags has satisfied no one; the Zonians don't like the

Panamanian flag flying and the Panamanians charge the U.S. with tokenism. The Americans have charged that the latest demonstrations were caused by Panamanians and led by Communists. Both charges are false. Responsibility for fanning must go to the Americans, in the short and long run. That the Communists have taken and will take advantage of the situation in Panama there is no doubt. And worldwide, the U.S. is charged with committing the second Hungary.

Treaty Negotiations

It is not too late to rectify the errors. The United States should agree to negotiate a new treaty. The Canal Zone should be abolished, and as many American civilians as possible sent home. The United States should insist on running the Canal,

and keeping military bases to defend it. The Panamanians should be given ownership of the Canal and the profit, however small, that goes with it. The idea that the United States would be bowing to Communist pressure is absurd; because the pressure comes from all segments of Panama. And Panama, one third the size of Chicago, cannot force

the United States to do anything. It is our own sense of fair play and appreciation of a true alliance for progress that must pressure us into rectifying the injustices of sixty years.

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