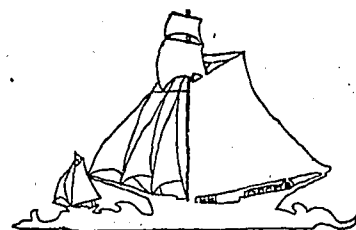


# The Colby Echo



Vol. LXVIII, No. 10

Waterville, Maine, Friday, December 11, 1964

Rates \$3.50 Year

## Unique Recollections of Colby by '71 Graduate

"Classes begin at 6:00 a.m., no student may be out of his room after 10:00 p.m., and no intoxicating liquors may be used except as prescribed by attending physicians" — no, Colby is not instituting a new set of Spartan rules, but the Colby of a century ago was based on exactly such regulations. Daniel Randall Stover who entered Colby in 1867 was a typical student in the unglamorous century. His daughter Meriam in an article from the *Lewiston Evening Journal*, bases her description on his recollections.

A scholarship of \$12.00 was a substantial grant to the poor farm boy who sold live lobsters in Waterville for 10c each to make up the balance of college expenses (\$8.36). Items included on the term bill were: tuition, \$10.00; use of library, \$.33; room rent \$5.00; average of general repairs, \$.75; service \$1.50; fuel for recitation rooms, \$1.00; ordinary fines \$.80; chemicals \$.48; and exhibition \$.50.

The curriculum for the twenty male students in the class of 1871 included elocution and rhetoric (the most important courses), Latin and Greek throughout the four years, English literature and philosophy for one term only, political economy and history for two years and French and German each for one year. In the scientific realm were botany, surveying, navigation, mechanics, chemistry, and zoology. Only the crudest of apparatus was owned in the chemistry and natural philosophy department — in 1870 a good microscope, some zoological charts and 500 shells from the East Indies were added.

Chapel was held every morning and evening. Failure to attend brought a fine of 10 cents for each infraction. Morning chapel was held at 5:45 a.m. summer and winter in a building with only one stove in which fuel was never wasted. On

Sunday, no student was allowed to walk abroad, visit or receive company, or play on any musical instrument. Playing cards, dice, blackgammon, falsehoods and profanity were not allowed. No student was allowed to attend a theater or "idle show" in Waterville nor frequent any house or shop to eat or drink in any tavern in the city.

What did students do for recreation? There were two fraternities but no fraternity houses, of course. DKE membership consisted of six seniors, four juniors, nine sophomores and three freshmen; Zeta Psi of approximately the same number. These Greek letter fraternities met regularly on Wednesday evenings, as did the Literary Society with 24 members. There was also a Mozart Quintette with tenor, alto, soprano, baritone and bass made up entirely of men. There was the Erosophian Adelphi with 24 members, the Boardmen Missionary Society, a chess club and a baseball team, organized in 1867. The college paper advertised a performance of "Wilhelm Tell" on one occasion and even more frivolous was a "Grand Exhibition of Legerdemain and Ventriloquism by Prof. Phillips, Admission 10 cents, freshmen, one half price."

There was a constant plea in the college paper for a gymnasium where the body would "not be exposed to undue heat and cold". The only physical culture to be had at the time was baseball and sawing wood (each student furnished his own wood for the pot bellied stove in his room).

Successful students of four years received an A.B. and at the end of three more years every student who had advanced in a learned profession and furnished the trustees with satisfactory testimonials of his moral character would automatically receive his M.A.

## Colby Group To Interview Students During January

The program of interviewing students of minority groups in an attempt to interest them in applying to Colby initiated by Student Government will get under way during Christmas vacation and January. One group of students will devote most of January to an extended trip through the southern states, visiting high schools in Baltimore, Washington, D.C., Richmond, Raleigh, Columbia, Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Atlanta, Knoxville, and Nashville. The students, Jan Holt, Terry Saunders, Ron Scherl, and Art Sills, will leave Colby on January 4 and drive south to keep the appointments arranged for them by the admissions office.

Upon their return they will submit reports to the admissions office on both the high schools visited and the students interviewed. The four students will write their Jan Plans in addition to these reports, and the JPs will probably be concerned primarily with the sociological aspects of the interview experiences. The trip will be largely financed by the students themselves with the help of a \$100 Stu-G appropriation and \$70 from NSM.

A second group will interview students in high schools near their home towns. About twenty volunteers will go, in pairs when possible or singly if necessary, to schools in the Boston, Springfield, Providence, Philadelphia, and New York areas.

In setting up this program, Dean Carroll emphasized that it has the support of the admissions office because it covers an area with which his office has neither time nor money to concern itself, and because it should help to fulfill a policy of increasing student diversity without lowering admission standards.

## Florida Jan. Plan Emphasizes Marine Community Ecology

For twenty-one Colby students, January can't come fast enough. And who among this select group wouldn't be anticipating the prospect of spending a month amid the sun and surf of the Florida Keys. But the trip is more than a vacation for snow-bound "Mainers". The brain child of Dr. Ronald Davis of the biology department, it represents one of the most unique and potentially fruitful organized January plans offered since the institution of the program. Many months of preparation, planning, and problem solving have preceded the final organization of the plan, which is being financed by the individual students.

Dr. Davis, chief organizer and field director of the plan, has defined its purpose as being a program to familiarize students with tropical biology. The program will be organized around a series of 6-9 day field trips via buses and boats to offshore locations, coral reefs, mangroves, the Everglades and limestone springs. The emphasis will be on the ecology of marine natural communities,

though terrestrial and inland biota will also be studied. In addition to this group study, each student will work in the laboratory or on some special study.

All this is not to say that academic pursuits will stultify the students' social inclinations. There will be rigorous and assuredly fascinating work scheduled Monday through Friday; however, weekends and most evenings should be free for those who can "tear themselves away from their work".

The group will be located at Pigeon Key and Marathon (where students will live in efficiency units) in the Florida Keys. Pigeon Key is owned by the Institute of Marine Science of the University of Miami, which recently acquired the area with a view to developing a field station there. Colby students will be the first group to use the Key in a formal manner for biological study. The Institute of Marine Science has agreed to co-sponsor the plan with Colby and will be co-operating with the group by giving lectures and demonstrations for them.

## Educational Policy Committee Ponders Curriculum Changes

Considerable modifications in the Colby curriculum may result from a report produced by a special subcommittee of the Educational Policy Committee. These include further emphasis on independent study, change in major requirements, and a four-course first semester. The report was distributed recently to Colby faculty for comment.

The sub-committee was established a year ago, and began its study by assuming that any existing course and distribution requirements might be modified. Although the

recommendations which emerged from the committee's work pertained to the entire student body and not just to freshmen, the original impetus for the study arose from a feeling that, for the freshman, college is not the stimulating intellectual experience he has been led to expect. In order to counteract this disillusionment, and because it is felt that students are being increasingly well equipped in high schools to handle independent work, the sub-committee attempted "to provide a program which would introduce students immediately into intensive, partially independent, small-group investigations of problems in the humanities, sciences, and social sciences."

In order to give students a taste of a subject without requiring the regular introductory course, departments might offer experimental courses using the problem or seminar approach on the freshman and/or sophomore level.

Distribution requirements might be broadened in order to give increased responsibility to the student, with faculty guidance, in selecting a program meaningful for him. Because breadth is necessary in Liberal Arts education, it is suggested that perhaps a student's program be limited to one-third of his courses in his division. To insure exposure to the three areas of study, perhaps each freshman will be required to complete at least one year's work in each division.

If the above changes become effective, requirements for graduation will probably also be changed. The most feasible suggestion at present would be to require 36 courses; 4 Jan Plans, and perhaps the equivalent of the present Physical Education requirements.

This report will be further considered at a workshop this summer sponsored by the Danforth Foundation to which Colby will send four delegates: Dean Parker Johnson, Prof. Donaldson Koons, chairman of the sub-committee; William Wees, and K. Fredrick Gillum. It was from a similar workshop several years ago that the original ideas for the Jan Plan emerged.

## American Oil Bestows Grant

An unrestricted grant of \$5,000 has been made to Colby by the American Oil Foundation, Chicago, Ill. The funds will be used for the purchase of scientific equipment.

Walter McDonough (Wakefield, Mass.), assistant to the New England district manager of the oil company, represented the foundation in presenting the check to President Strider. He said the grant was made "in recognition of the general excellence of Colby's educational program." William O'Donnell (South Portland), sales representative of the company, accompanied McDonough to the campus.

In a letter of transmittal, L. W. Moore (Chicago, Ill.), president of the foundation, told President Strider, "We are placing no restrictions on the use of the funds as long as they are spent currently to improve education and are not used for endowment."

The grant is one of 65 totaling \$593,000 made in 1964 to private universities and colleges by American Oil, Standard Oil, and Pan American Petroleum foundations. The three foundations, all financed by Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) and its subsidiaries, have contributed more than \$6.3 million in support of higher education since 1952.

## New Grant For Summer School

The National Science Foundation (Washington, D.C.) has awarded Colby a grant of \$85,610 to conduct a Summer Institute in science here for secondary school teachers.

The Institute has been offered by the college each year since the NSF program was initiated in 1958. The dates in 1965 will be June 28 to Aug. 6.

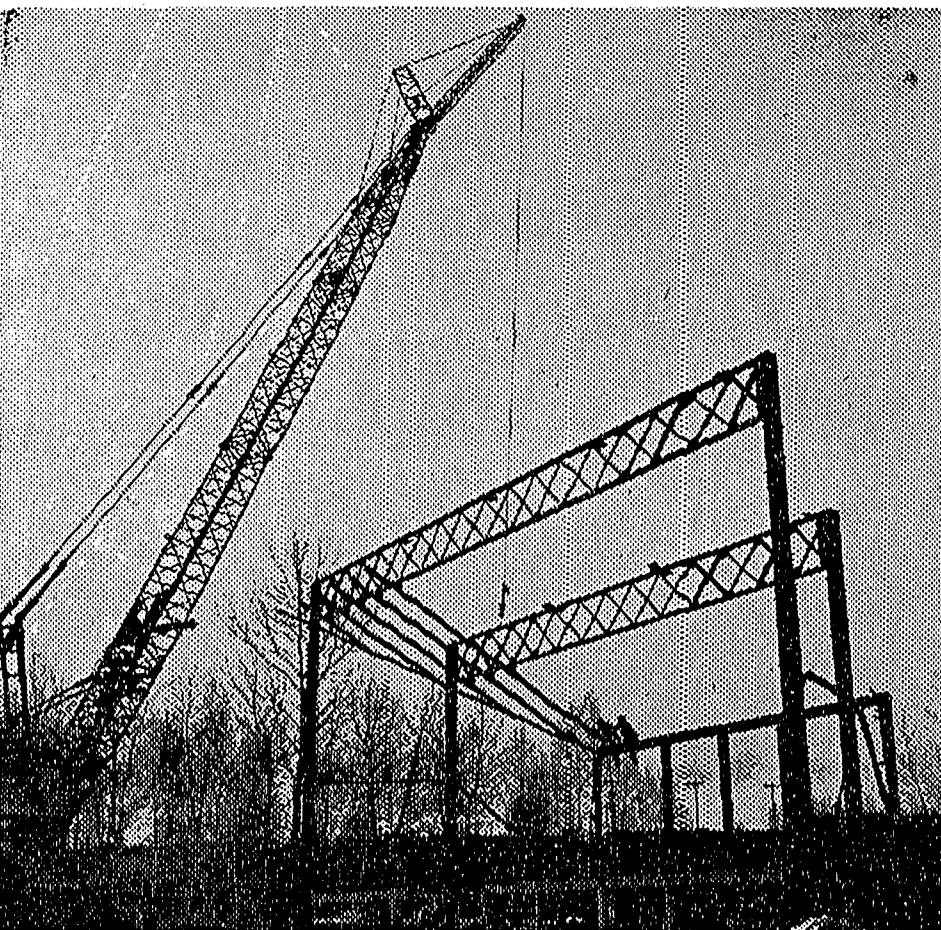
Professor Evans B. Reid, chairman of the department of chemistry, is director of the program which offers courses in biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, and physics.

A year ago more than 1,000 teachers from throughout the country applied to Colby for the session. Enrollment limited to 85, included teachers from 17 states and Canada.

An organic chemist and a consultant to the National Science Foundation, Prof. Reid is author of numerous articles for professional journals. He was appointed to the faculty as Merrill Professor of Chemistry in 1964 after teaching for eight years at The Johns Hopkins University.

Prof. Reid received his bachelor's degree and his Ph.D. from McGill University.

## The Shell of a Shell



A huge music shell, gift of an anonymous donor to Colby College, is being erected 200 feet from the road near the Coombs baseball field. Formerly the War Memorial Music Shell which stood on the South Portland High School grounds for 13 years, it was given to the college in 1960. It had been unused for nearly a decade prior to its coming to Colby. Patterned after the band shell at Grand Park in Chicago, the shell is estimated to contain nearly 23 tons of steel. Expected to be a major asset to the college and the community, the shell will enhance Colby's long-range program for growth of its music program.

# Author of Hiroshima Answers Colby Letter

The 1964 assignment for the freshman summer reading program was to read three books — *Hiroshima* by John Hersey, *The Journal of the Plague* by Daniel Defoe, and *Walden* by Henry David Thoreau. President Strider asked Mr. Hersey to come to Colby and discuss his book, but Mr. Hersey regrettably declined in accordance with his policy of not giving lectures. He was, however, interested in the reading program and requested that the students write to him and tell him their reactions to the books.

A committee of eight freshmen was chosen to reply to Mr. Hersey's request. Appointed to the committee were Karen Anderson, Elizabeth Bridges, Shirley O'Neal, Elizabeth Savicki, Richard Cornell, Robert Koons, Richard Lewis, and J. Patrick McCormack. After over a month of preparation a letter was sent to Mr. Hersey in mid-November.

The committee concluded that the three books chosen were intended to show different relations existing between man, the individual, and his social environment. They felt that "in *Hiroshima* the individual felt responsible to his society as a whole . . . because of the upbringing in Eastern Tradition practiced and observed in Japan by her people. In contrast, *The Journal of the Plague* and *Walden*, books depicting a Western tradition showed a difference in the individual's responsibility to society. *The Journal* showed man interested in self-preservation (with little society unity) . . . *Walden* . . . showed a man shut off from society in order to see it more clearly . . . Thoreau was trying to find out the individual's responsibility in his particular society . . ."

The following letter was received from Mr. Hersey in reply:

Dear Students:

Thank you for your most interesting letter, which makes me wish all the more that I could have sat down and heard your many thoughts about these books — and about other things too.

Your letter gives me reason to hope that these three books may have started at least some of you on

a prolonged quest (with me I think it must be lifelong) on this problem of how the individual is related to the whole. There are so many directions in which to go! You would be interested, now, in a novel by the brilliant French writer, Albert Camus, *The Plague*, in which a physician in modern city, probably in North Africa, goes his hopeless rounds when an epidemic of the plague breaks out, trying to figure out what his responsibility is to his fellow men; and here the plague stands metaphorically for other things than physical disease — for political tyranny like Hitler's; for a plague of conformity and indifference; it could even stand for an attack of the H-bomb. You might want to go on to Thoreau's *Civil Disobedience*, which expresses with astonishing precision the point of view of the civil rights — and poses very squarely the question of individuality versus the common good. And *Crime and Punishment* — so appropos to certain aspects of what goes under the general heading of juvenile delinquency: the protest against society for the sake of getting attention. Maybe someday you'll be willing to wrestle with this question — should one look out for his own skin, or make a joint cause with others? — in another book of mine, *The Wall*, about the persecution of the Jews in Warsaw by the Nazis.

This is a central question of our lives! I am grateful that I've had a part in getting some of you interested in it. Pursue it with all your hearts and minds. Run it down. Stay with it. It will puzzle you, anger you, frustrate you — and re-

## Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

I was attracted to Colby partly because the physical plant appealed to my aesthetic senses; generally I have not been disappointed. I have, however, encountered one small but recurring problem. No, I am not going to enter another criticism of the food at Roberts Union or the quality of the faculty — both have met my expectations. I wish, instead, to register a complaint about a matter of universal concern which, due to its delicate nature, has not been formally articulated.

The problem centers on the coarseness of the toilet tissue issued the men's dorms at Colby. In the long run the 'tissue issue' may seem to be of little significance to the well-being of the Colby Community, but it is my considered opinion that this is the underlying cause of many of the major and minor irritations on campus. Let us explore this thesis.

One of the most talked about problems is the lack of spirit displayed at college functions. One needs to do little study to trace this back to its source. Why should a student wish to attend a basketball game when he feels ill at ease and at loose ends? It is obvious that the less bothersome course to pursue is to stay in his room in discomfort. When one gets to the bottom of the issue he realizes that students just aren't up to participating.

Another point which troubles our campus is the irritation between the students and administration. This too can be traced to the tissue issue. Students envy the adminis-

ward you, and all of us, I hope.

I've enjoyed your company, even though it has only been paper company.

Sincerely,  
John Hersey

## "MAKE UP" SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS

Date: Monday, January 4th, 1964

Time: 8:00 a.m.\*

Place: Room 215 Lovejoy Building

For those students who have made previous arrangements with the instructor in course, and have filed the "Permission to Postpone examination" form with the Registrar's office.

\*NOTE: Any student expecting to take two (2) make up examinations on January 4th inquire at the Registrar's office regarding time and place of the second examination.

tration and the softness of their home tissue and find it hard to think well of these men who know the student's plight and do nothing to smooth the problem over.

Yes, something must be done. The students are being rubbed the wrong way. If we are going to keep the peace at Colby, the time has come for a new deal — "The Soft Deal." We cannot wipe our hands clean of the tissue issue, this is not the time for hindsight. It is time to move forward in the greatest American tradition of life, liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness.

Philip L. Merrill

Last week's article concerning the purchase of four Christmas carol dramas should have made clear that the carol dramas were written by Miss Heinrich and purchased from her by the Boston Music Co.

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## 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.

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BUSINESS MANAGER — BILL NEIL, '65

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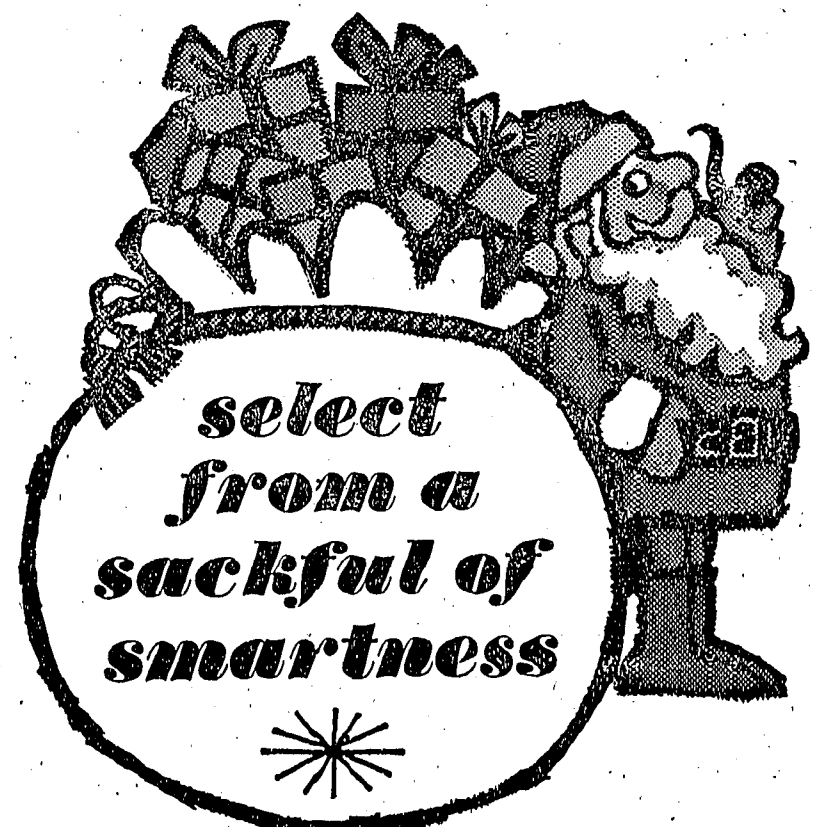
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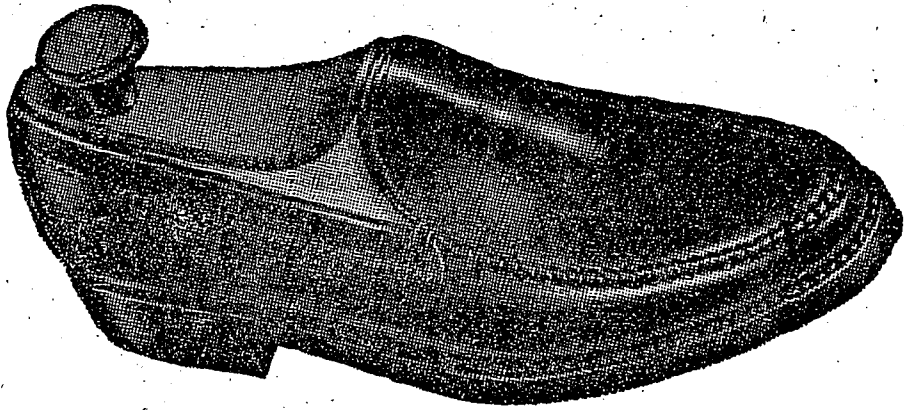
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## Sunday Cinema Study Breaks

Sunday Cinema, with the help and support of Roberts Union and Mr. Macomber, will present a special film program during exams. The show will consist of cartoons shown in the afternoon and evening with the addition of a short at night. The shorts will feature films such as Laurel and Hardy. The showings will be Monday through Friday at 11:30-11:55 a.m. and 6:45-7:45 p.m. in Lovejoy Auditorium. There will be a new show each day.

**ADMISSION IS FREE!**

This program is planned in the hope that it will provide a welcome break from the intense intellectual endeavors which take place during final examination period. The programs are scheduled at times which should not present any great obstacles in the study routine. If the program is successful, it will be continued in the future.

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**JANUARY PROGRAM—1965**  
For time and place of 1st J. P. meeting, all students should check the bulletin boards before leaving the campus in December.  
G. F. Loebs, Registrar

**FLORIDA JAN PLAN EM-  
PHASIZES ECOLOGY OF  
MARINE COMMUNITIES**

## Christmas Music On Chapel Agenda Features Messiah

On Sunday morning, December 13th, at 10:55 a.m., excerpts from the Advent and Christmas portions of G.F. Handel's MESSIAH will be performed by the Chapel Choir in Lorimer Chapel, under the direction of Miss Adel Henrich.

Soloists will be President Robert E. L. Strider, baritone; and Mrs. Freda Gray-Masse, soprano. Organ accompanists will be Nancy Wilcox and Gregg Tallman.

A string quartet will accompany this presentation, including Eulita Webb, violin I; Harold Doe, Greg Anderson, Violin II, and Gratia Laws, Violoncello. Two trumpets will be added to the "Hallelujah Chorus", played by Arthur Beveridge and Fred Clasquin.

The Chapel Choir has just received a gift of six additional robes, which will be worn for the first time for this presentation.

## SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION AND CHANGES IN COURSE DATES

Students returning to the campus for the second semester must review their registration and make any changes in course(s) during one of the following periods:

Monday, January 25	Freshmen
Tuesday, January 26	Sophomores
Wednesday, January 27	Juniors
Thursday, January 28	Seniors
Friday, January 29	Special Students and Returnees

Prior to verifying or making any change in course for the second semester at the Registrar's office each student must secure his Treasurer's receipt from the Treasurer's office. Failure to do this on the dates specified above will constitute late registration for which there is a fine of \$5.00. Course changes made after the opening of the second semester classes, Monday, February 8th, will be subject to the regular change of course fee.

Students who plan to be away from the campus during the period of the January program, and who will not be available to register at the assigned period above, will need to file a "Permission for Late Registration" form, properly approved by his January Program adviser, at the Registrar's office. This approval will then permit late registration on February 8th without the last registration fine.

## EUROPEAN FLYTES SUMMER 1965

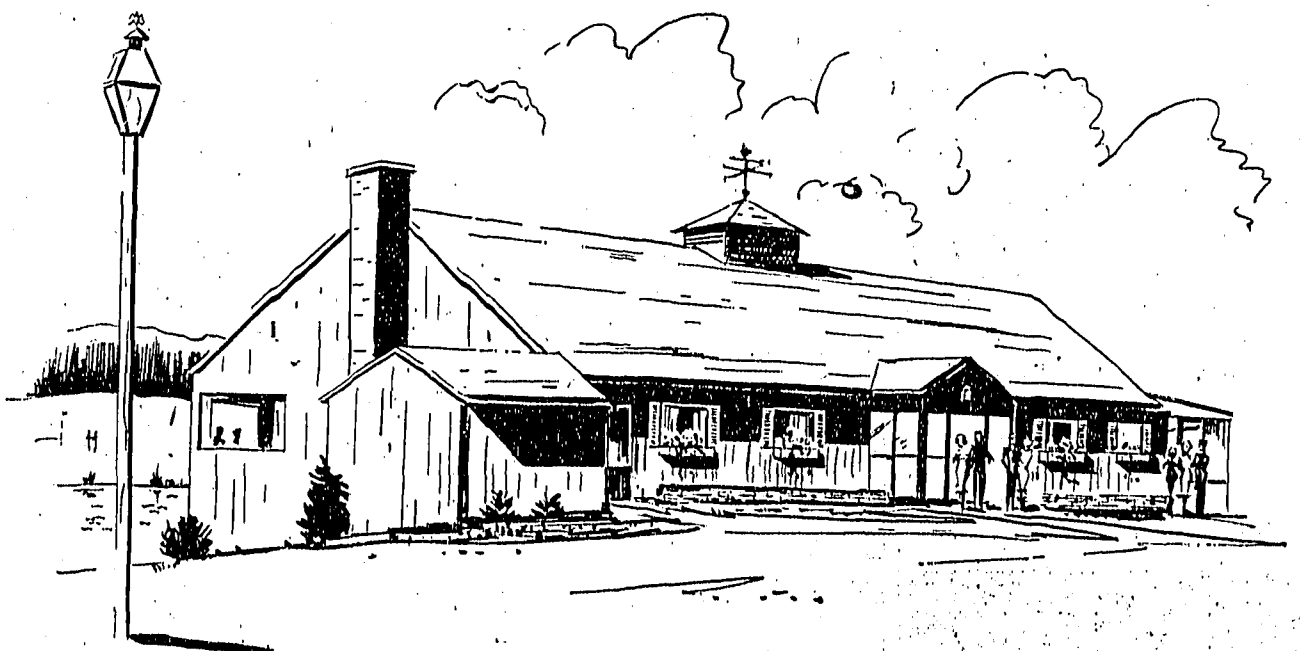
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## Icemen Visit Boston College Tonight

## Wildcats Initial Hockey Victim

By Spark Neuburger

After attaining a near-peak performance in last Friday night's 4-3 heartbreaking loss to the visiting University of New Brunswick, the yet-winless Colby Varsity Hockey Team came back on Saturday to be on the short end of an 8-2 score and proved quite disappointing to the large partisan crowd at Alford Arena.

The former tussle started out at a fast and furious clip with the first and second lines showing much speed and fine stick-handling. Left wing Dick Lemieux made the red bulb flash on a goal assisted by linemates Bruce Davey and John Wood at 9:50 of the first period. However, with but 58 seconds remaining in the frame, the Red Devils were able to push one between the pipes to even up the score.

## Team Swap Goals

Bill Oates helped the Mule cause at 15:18 of the second period, but a New Brunswick defenseman was able to slap one by goalie Larry Sawler less than four minutes later.

Lemieux chalked up his second goal at 2:35 of the third frame. Four minutes later a Red Devil tied up the tally. The goal which clinched the game came at 15:40 with the Mules sitting out a two minute penalty in the sin bin. Coach Charlie Holt brought Sawler out of the nets at 19:00 mark in favor of a sixth skater but had to put him back in the game ten seconds later after the Red Devils were able to move the puck in the Mule zone.

The Friday night contest was probably one of the tensest played here in recent years. All players showed much hustle and desire. (Continued on Page Five)

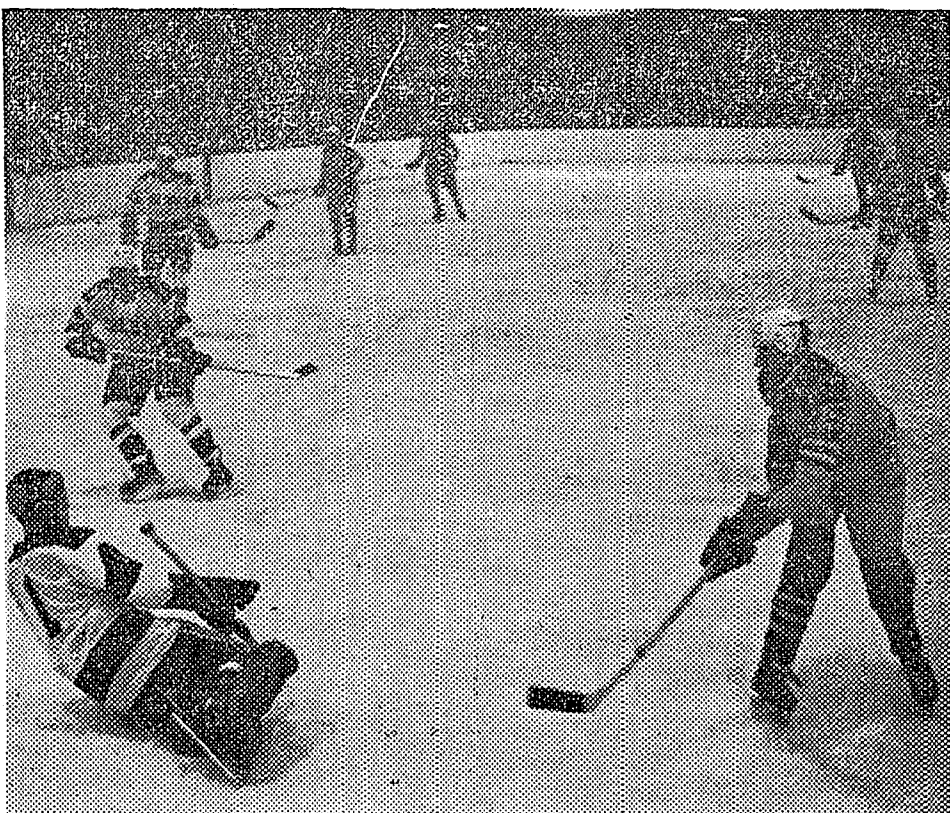


Photo by John Morgan

AND THERE WERE 50 MORE — Colby goalie Larry Sawler is seen stopping a breakaway against New Brunswick last Friday night. The senior starred in the 4-3 loss by making 51 saves, almost a Mule record.

## Bruins Snatch Overtime Win From Mules' Jaws

By Richard Lewis

Colby basketball coach Lee Williams looked back at last Saturday's 82-77 overtime loss at Brown University, shook his head and said: "It was a real tragedy to drop that one after playing the game that they did all along."

Until the last 2½ minutes, Colby did produce an excellent effort against the Ivy League Bruins. Pete Swartz, at this writing the number one scorer in the state, again exhibited a stellar performance. The 6'6" junior led all scorers with 24 points, garnered 9 rebounds, and put together his second straight standout defensive show in holding Dave Tarr, Brown's equally tall center and a second team All-Ivy pick last season, to but three points and three rebounds!

Captain John Stevens, the sixth leading scorer in Maine, hit six more free throws to extend his consecutive skein to 14 of 14 from the foul line while pouring in 22 points. With the Swartz-Stevens combination clicking well, the Mules ran up leads of 7 points twice in the first half. Brown never lead until there was only one second left, as 6'5"

co-captain Jay Jones hit a jumper to put the score at 38-37.

In the second half, Colby led again, but through its own mistakes and faltering shooting saw Brown take over and build up an 11 point margin of 62-51.

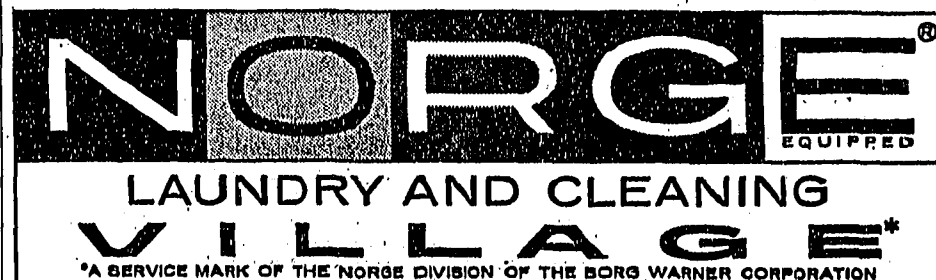
Woody Berube proved to be the spark that fired the Mules as he then scored 9 of his 11 points at this stage. With 2½ minutes left, Swartz tied it at 73-all. From this point until the buzzer, Colby missed three easy layups and Brown froze the ball.

The Mules intercepted a Bruin pass with 35 seconds left and saved the ball for "the first easy shot we could get." Charlie Eck drove for the basket and was fouled in the act of shooting. He missed both free throws, Pete Swartz battled up the rebound, it tottered on the rim, and then tumbled off.

Overtime saw Colby hit two field goals while Brown made only one. The home team, however, put in seven of nine free throws.

Tonight the Mules entertain American International at the field house at 8:15. ATC has a really out-

(Continued on Page Five)



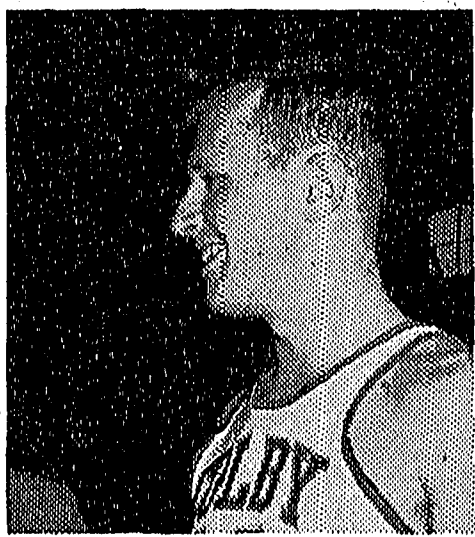
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JOHN STEVENS

Spirit and Performance

## Bull &amp; Pen

## Who Will Lobby For The Athlete?

BY DEREK SCHUSTER

WITH THE GRADUAL PHASING OUT of both the C-Club (all varsity letter winners) and the athletic representative at Student Government meetings, one might almost be cajoled into the highly erroneous supposition that all is well on the athletic front at Colby College.

While we sit here dreaming about future generations of Colby students who will enjoy the facilities of the new gymnasium, it is becoming increasingly difficult for many a student to comply with even the minimum amount of exercise suggested by the President's Council on Physical Fitness. And so let's ask a few impertinent questions:

HAVE YOU EVER WALKED OVER the Mayflower Hill sod shortly after sunset toward the naval air hangar which serves as our field house only to be greeted by a barred door? Did you ever wonder why no skating parties are scheduled or the Boys' Club's swimming pool is never rented for the use of Colby students? Why are the already overburdened Messrs. Winkin and Macomber forced to lay out the schedules for intra-fraternity competition? Why was the baseball team thrust into a position where it had to run out itself to raise funds for its Southern trip over last spring vacation? Why has kicking a tennis ball around the dorms become one of the most popular means of letting off steam at Colby?

THESE THOUGHTS REPRESENT ONLY a cursory sampling of the sort of problems that need no longer exist if the C-Club were restored to its erstwhile effective role and an athletic mouthpiece were present at Student Government meetings to transmit ideas into actions. The Men's Student Association is striving to attain these goals and all students should lend their support. Surely those who represent the college in an athletic capacity should not only have a right to aid in the formulation of athletic policy, but they have in fact a responsibility to do so. By serving on the C-Club, recipients of varsity letters could add further meaning and distinction to their award. Maybe not quite so many people would smirk the next time someone entered the Spa wearing a Colby letter sweater.

NOT IN A YEAR OR TWO YEARS will the bulk of Colby's athletic problems and deficiencies be solved — at least not until the long awaited new gym. But let us begin by having suitable athletic representation. Most of us are concerned with the endeavors of the college's intercollegiate athlete, but let us remember that while he needs attention, so also does the student who merely wants to take a break and go down to the gym to run a few laps, lift some weights, or shoot some hoops. Very few students are involved personally with the intercollegiate teams and even the intra-fraternity leagues seem to cater to a limited number of individuals. Most physical education classes amount to only an hour of actual exercise per week and at that they only involve freshmen and sophomores.

AND SO, THERE IS MUCH to be done to improve the athletic situation on Mayflower Hill. Longer gym hours, more varied programs, more efficient use of existing facilities, increased responsibility for letter winners — all these are among the many problems ready to buckle under the constructive pressures that could be forcefully applied by a reinvigorated C-Club.

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## Chess Club Rolls To Third Victory

Colby's undefeated and untied Chess team rolled on to their third win of the season, defeating the highly-touted Norwich University Chess Club by a 3-2 score, this Sunday.

The impressive White Mule squad relied on the prowess of their high-scoring trio — seniors Steve Brudno and James Quirk and freshman Gerry Ogun — to tally their wins, while the Cadets scored on wins by their outstanding freshman Rick Pasookhush and Al Brown over Colby's Dick Riemer, '68, and Chuck Cutler, '67.

The Colby contingent, with previous victories over Bates and the Waterville Chess Club, now has an individual match record of 12-4-1.

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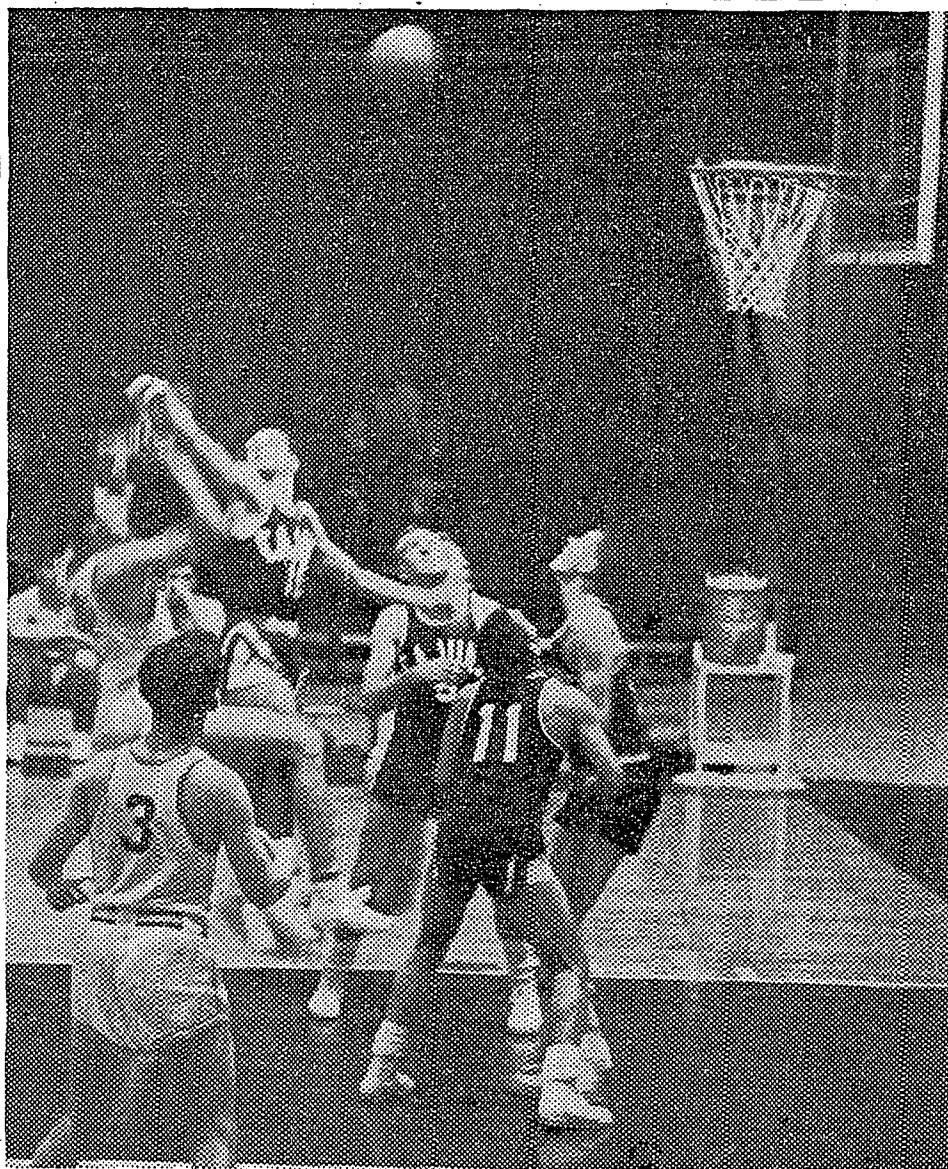


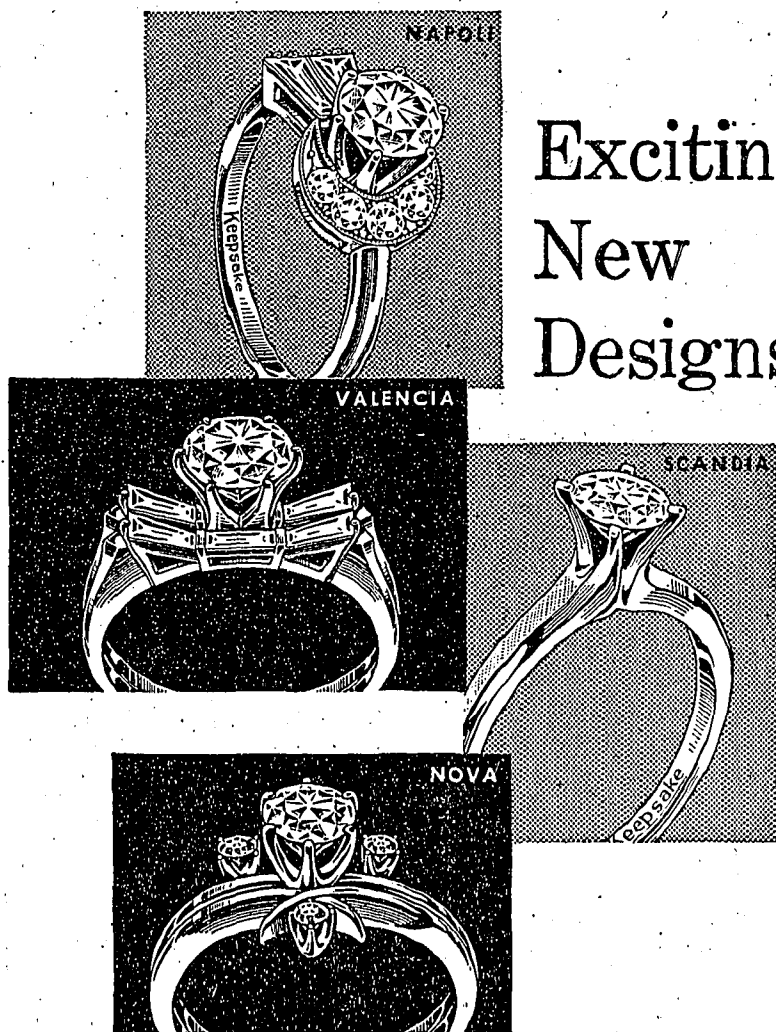
Photo by John Morgan

Navy Station Caught Off Guard

Colby Freshman Alex Palmer Scores Over Four Men

Freshman Events Tonight  
Hockey At Bowdoin—(6:15)  
Basketball — Here  
vs. Thomas (6:15)

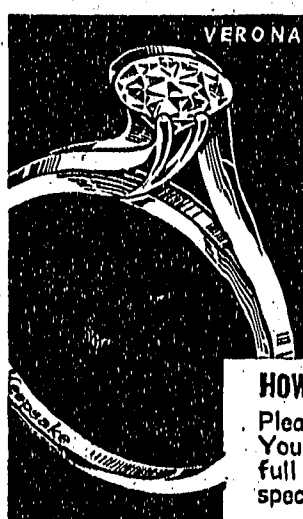
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## Naval Air Station Thoroughly Bombed by Colby Freshmen

by Bob Grossman

How did Verne Ullom, coach of the Colby Frosh basketball team feel his Baby Mules performed in their opening encounter? In this match with the Winter Harbor Naval Air Station Cajuns, the Mules walloped the visitors by a 107-62 count. Ullom exulted, "I was more than pleased with our play."

Colby was outstanding on offense and on rebounding fourteen of the sixteen Colby eagers scored, as the Mules shot a fabulous 39% from the floor. Dick Jude, high scorer with 27 points, sunk 10 of 24 attempts. "Jude helped us both with his outside shooting and with his rebounding," Ullom asserted. Mike McGuire was second high with 23 points, hitting at a tremendous 52% clip. Mike paced the Mules to a lightening fast start, scoring ten points in the opening five minutes of the game. "McGuire hit the long, outside shot consistently," according to the Coach. Joe Jabar played a fine game as the playmaker of the squad. Alex Palmer, Ken Young, Jim Ruh, and John Bubar were the five's mainstays off the boards, as Colby outrebounded the Cajuns, 70-55.

The Baby Mules adapted readily to the complex pressing defense of coach Ullom. This system involves a combination of the characteristics of man-to-man and zone defense. One proof of its effectiveness came in the second period of the opening game. The Cajuns were unable to cross midcourt line on three consecutive occasions. McGuire and Jabar harassed the Winter Harbor guards. Thus, Mike and Joe were able to swipe the ball, and score three easy lay-ups.

WATCH FOR THE OPENING  
OF THE COLBY SKI-SLOPE.  
MAYBE THIS WEEKEND.

This evening the Mules entertain Thomas College at 6:15. The star for the downtown Waterville college is Bruce Dostie, who scored 40 points in an earlier game. Coach Ullom assures us he will be well looked after throughout the contest.

### VARSITY HOCKEY

(Continued from Page Four)

Sawler came up with 51 saves, some of which snuffed out seemingly unstoppable drives.

What must definitely not be overlooked in this tilt is the rash of penalties that occurred, particularly in the third frame. Of the five minors and two majors handed out by the referee, 11 minutes were assessed to the Red Devils. Paul Cronin was given a five minute major and game disqualification as was a Red Devil player when a fight broke out after the visitor had pushed Cronin to the ice. At one point there were only eight players on the ice including the two goalies.

### Lemieux Scores Again

The second game was of a much less exciting variety. Although Lemieux opened the scoring at 1:10 of the first period on a pass from Davey and Wood, the Mules were unable to match the onslaught of Red Devil goals which pursued. Wood was, however, able to connect at 5:29 of the second period for the only other tally.

Holt said after the game that the two game series showed that the "first line can play consistent, good hockey." Davey proves to be as dangerous a scorer and playmaker as he had been expected to be.

### Coverage Often Poor

"The biggest problem," according to Holt, "is learning to cover better from the blue line into our zone. We must be more sure of our passing and play when we break out of our zone."

Tonight the Mules travel to play the East's number 2 rated team, Boston College. Holt contends that the "Eagles have everything but an experienced goalie: three good lines, all of which can skate and shoot, and four excellent defensemen."

### MULES SNATCH

(Continued from Page Four)

standing man in Jim Calhoun, a strong 6'5" center, who, according to Coach Williams, "is one of the best in New England." It is a veteran team, but in its last two games has been "slaughtered" by Eastern powerhouses Connecticut (which beat Princeton and Temple in the NCAA tourney last year) and Holy Cross.

	fg	fga	ft	fta	rd	tp
Stevens	8	17	6	6	11	22
Eck	2	13	0	3	9	4
Aster	3	4	1	3	5	7
Swirtz	9	16	6	8	9	24
Davis	2	5	0	0	4	4
Haigis	2	5	1	2	5	5
Berube	4	13	3	4	2	11
	30	73	17	26	45	77

### TONIGHT'S EVENTS

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(8:15)  
Varsity Basketball—Here  
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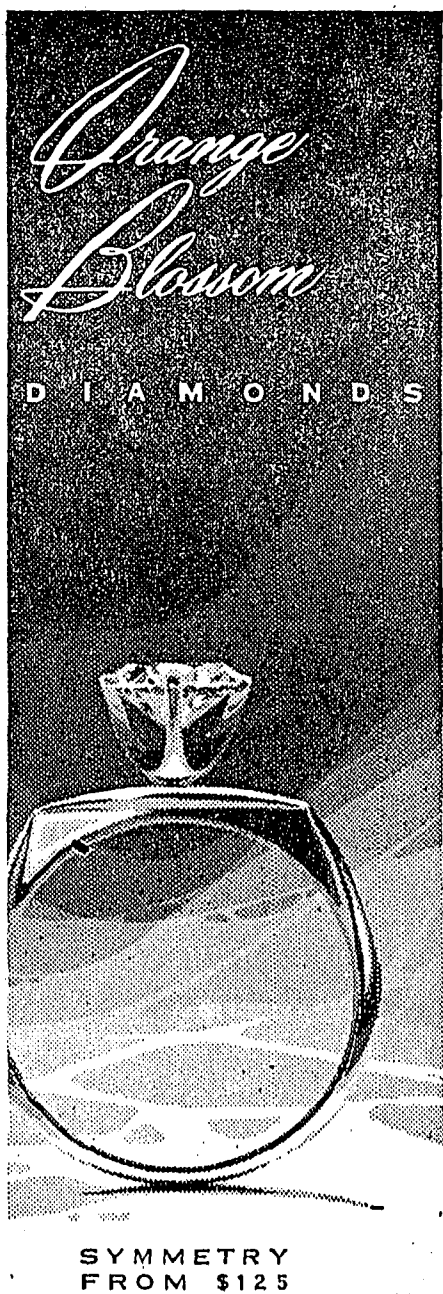
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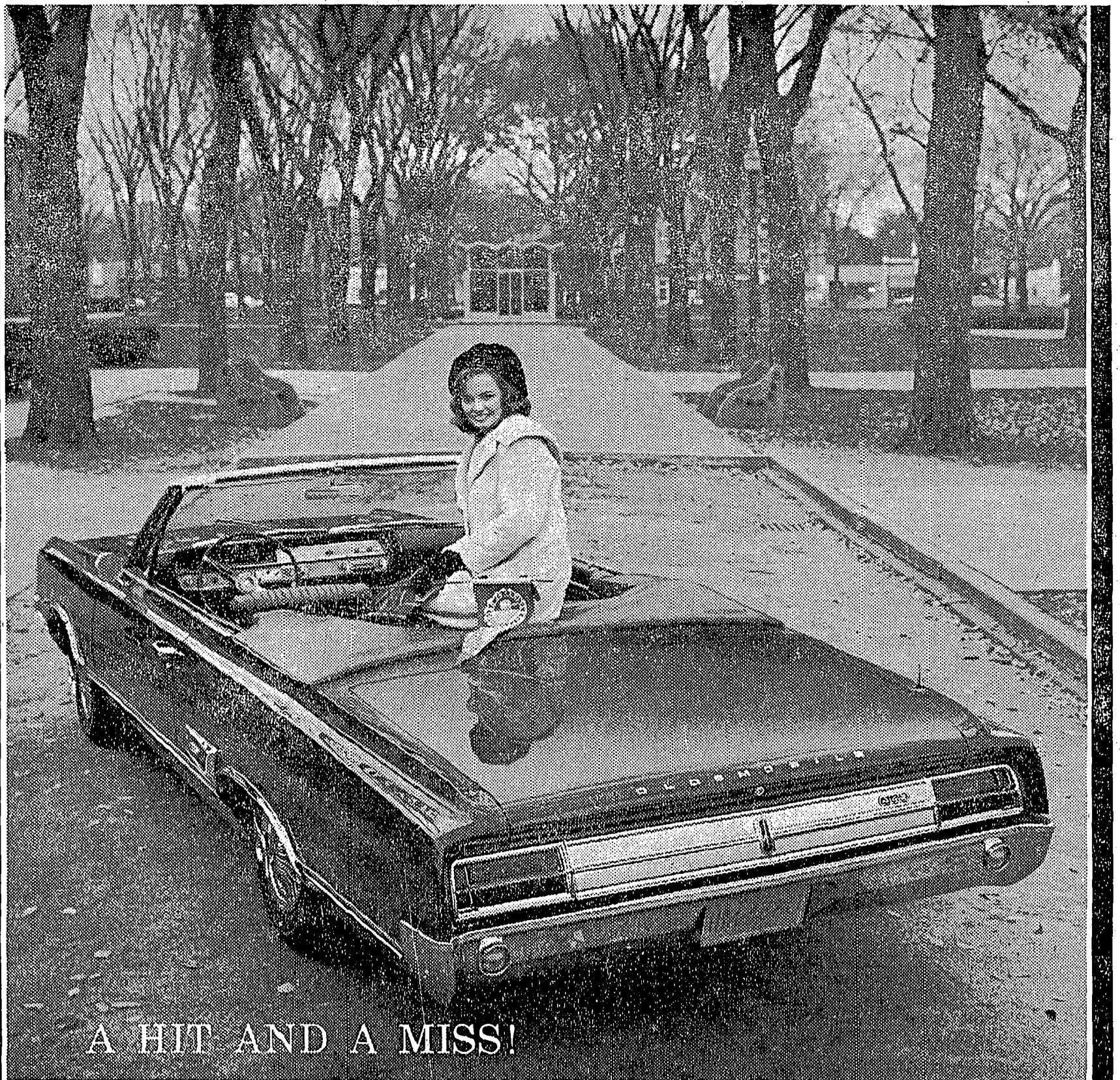


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