

# The Colby Echo

Vol. LXVII No. 19

Waterville, Maine, Friday, March 5, 1965

Rates \$3.50 Year

The deepest thing in our nature is this dumb region of the heart in which we dwell alone with our willingness and our unwillingness, our faiths and our fears.

WILLIAM JAMES

## Coronation, Concert Highlight Fest

Winter Fest activities start today! This evening from 5:30 - 7:00 a delicious banquet will be served in Foss Dining Hall at which time the Colbyettes will entertain. From 8:30 - 1:00 the All-College Dance and Crowning of the Carnival Queen will take place in Runnals Union. The Colby Eight plan to serenade the queen and her attendants.

Tomorrow the snow sculptures will be judged from 11:00 - 12:00. At 2 p.m. in Alford Arena such talented skaters as Betty Ferguson ('65 2nd New England Senior Ladies), Bob Black ('65

Runner-up National Junior Men), and Barbara Eckland, along with members from the Waterville Skating Club and our own Colby skaters, will perform in "Rhythm on Ice." This year's show promises to be one of the best ever presented at Colby.

The Supremes with King Curtis and his band will entertain from 7:30 - 9:45 in the Waterville Armory. The results of the snow sculpture judging and of the Early Bird Bonus will be announced at the concert. All those who purchased weekend bids have reserved seating for this "supreme" entertainment.

(For those who have requested transportation to the Armory, buses will leave Runnals Union at 7:00 p.m.)

Following the Supremes' performance, dorm and fraternity parties will take place from 10:00 - 2:00 a.m. (Late permission has been granted to the girls.)

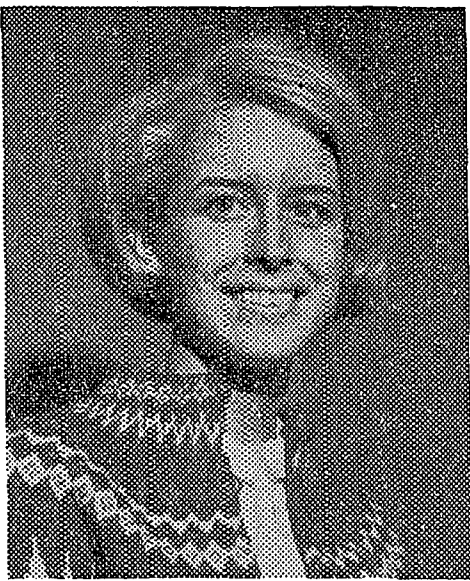
Sunday morning from 10:00 - 11:30 apple strudel will be served at "Guten Morgan" for all those who have purchased bids. That afternoon the "Kin 3" will present an informal concert in the Co-ed lounge from 2:00-4:00 p.m. (bring your own blankets).



Sue Friehofer



Sandi Shaw



Gail Lenz



Diane Terry



Claudia Fugere



Nancy DeWitt



Judy Turner



Sam Wilder

## Candidates

### Let's Take A Close Look At The Queen Candidates

Alpha Delta Phi chose Sue Friehofer '66, a junior transfer from Schenectady, New York. Sue came to Colby from Centenary College in Hackettstown, N.J. She is a sociology major and plans to pursue a career in social work.

Lynn Seidenstuecker '66 of Conway, New Hampshire, will represent Alpha Tau Omega. Lynn is also a sociology major and she plans to go into guidance or personnel. At Colby Lynn has been active as secretary of the Winter Carnival Committee and as secretary-treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association. She is also a member of Chi Omega, the Foreign Relations Club, the French Club and the Panhellenic Council.

One of Colby's few southern belles, Nancy DeWitt '65, will represent Delta Upsilon. Nancy transferred to Colby from Pine Manor Junior College where she was active as a campus guide. Nancy came all the way from Montgomery, Alabama, to study art which she plans to use either as a teacher or as a curator.

Brooklyn, New York, is the home of Delta Kappa Epsilon's representative, Judy Turner '65. Judy is President of the Runnals Union Committee, and a member of the French Club and Delta Alpha Upsilon. A French major, Judy is undecided about plans after graduation.

This year the Independents have chosen a candidate to represent them. She is Claudia Fugere '66, a psychology major, from Manchester, New Hampshire. Claudia is active in the Young Democrats Club, the Newman Club, and Powder and Wig.

Kappa Delta Rho's candidate is Sandi Shaw '65, from Groton Long Point, Connecticut. Sandi is a government major. Her activities include membership in the Judicial Board, the Outing Club, the Johnson Day Committee and Dorm Council and being a Junior Advisor, a Freshman Cheerleader, and Secretary of her Sophomore and Junior class.

Margo Beach '65, was chosen by Lambda Chi Alpha. Margo's home is in Waterville. At Colby she has been active as a member of Chi Omega, the Dorm Council, a Junior Advisor, Secretary of her Junior Class, and the Commencement Committee. As a sociology major, Margo plans to become a social worker, specializing in the field of correction.

Stamford, Connecticut, is the home of Gayle Lenz '65, Phi Delta Theta's candidate. Gayle is a Dean's List German Literature major and plans a career as a teacher of German and English. She is a member of Sigma Kappa, the Outing Club, Panhellenic Council, the German Club, and Delta Phi Alpha (German honorary society).

From Santa Fe, Argentina, to Maine came Pi Lambda Phi's candidate, Ester Rossini. Ester is a special student at Colby and is teaching Spanish both at Colby and at the Pleasant St. School in Waterville. At her own university Ester is an English major.

Diane Terry '65, is again representing Tau Delta Phi. Her home is in Longmeadow, Massachusetts. Diane is a French major and she plans to teach French on the elementary level. She is a member of Phi Sigma Iota, the French honorary society.

Faith "Sam" Wilder, a first semester senior from Webster, New York, is representing Zeta Psi. "Sam" is a history major and she plans to utilize her Colby background in the field of administrative assistance. At Colby "Sam" has been extremely active as a member of the Campus Affairs Committee, Student Government, Woman's Student League, the Commencement Committee, and the Committee on Discriminating Practices. She was a dorm chairman and this year is a housemother in Averill.



Lynn Seidenstuecker



Ester Rossini



Margo Beach



## Editorial:

### Where Willingness Is Great, Difficulties Cannot Be Great

This quotation from Machiavelli seems particularly appropriate to the activities of the Johnson Day committee. After less than 15% of the student body took part in the day's activities in the past two years, Johnson Day was removed from the college calendar.

Unwilling to let the tradition of Johnson Day die, the committee decided to approach it from a new angle. Instead of planting trees, hacking brush and improving the physical attractiveness of the campus, students will — IF the plan is accepted — spend the day developing communications with the faculty in an informal atmosphere.

The plan as presented to Student Government, seems quite feasible and has won the support of the council. However, before the new Johnson Day can become a reality, it must be approved by the administrative committee and faculty cooperation must be assured.

The work of the committee and the enthusiasm with which its proposals were received indicates a willingness on the part of the students to make the day a success. However, there seemed to be some doubts about the cooperation of the faculty.

Yet, it does not seem possible that these doubts could have any real basis. Professors, originally attracted to Colby because of the opportunities for close student-faculty relations, would hardly let a day devoted to strengthening these relations be dropped because it would require a little effort on their part. Or would they?

### Culture and Maine: A Proposal

If for no other reason, this college year will have been distinguished by the appearance of two evenings of top-flight live entertainment within the space of two months. Only last Sunday, the renowned Jose Limon Dance Company gave a magnificent performance at the Opera House, while in January, Emyln Williams, one of the leading stars of the American and British stage, presented his stirring and memorable portrayal of Charles Dickens reading his works. That Colby should have two such headline attractions is itself important.

Slightly off the beaten track, Colby often has a difficult time finding performers who will venture to the woods for a reasonable price. As somebody once said, you just can't get here from there. The schools in the Boston to New York vicinity are in a much better situation, for entertainers can conveniently perform one night at one school and then easily, because there is a circuit of schools, move right on to another school nearby. In other words, it is possible for an entertainer to get more than one booking in the area, making the tour much more worth his while. In our little hideaway, however, performers have to go far out of their way (if they can get here at all) for one evening and then have to go back at least to the Boston area for their next appearance.

Colby, as well as Bates, Bowdoin, and Maine, could insure a steady flow of big-name entertainment (this would include lecturers) if the four schools got together and formed an organization to arrange bookings for a person at each of the schools on successive evenings, thus developing an attractive Maine circuit of appearances for entertainers, and enhancing the prestige and cultural development of the colleges.

Scenes of Colby and its students will appear on the TV show AMERICA. The program, filmed by CBS, and entitled MEMORIES OF MAINE, will feature a canoe jousting event filmed last spring on Johnson Pond. The program is part of a weekly series and will be broadcast on Channel 8, at 6:30 P.M. tomorrow, March 6.

Sunday Cinema — Kirk Douglas in award-winning LUST FOR LIFE. Friday at 6:45 and Sunday at 2:00 and 7:30.

## The Colby Echo

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

Founded 1877. Published weekly except during vacations and examination periods by the students of Colby College; printed by the Eagle Publishing Co., Inc., Gardiner, Maine. Charter members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription rates: Students \$3.50; Faculty free; all others \$3.50. Newsstand price: fifteen cents per copy.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Waterville, Maine. Acceptance by mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 24, 1918.

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

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## Student Government Notes

Corrections of last week's minutes indicated that women's hours for Winter Carnival will be 1:30 Friday night and 2:00 Saturday night, and that the proposal to replace Johnson Day will be called Johnson Day not Communications Day as previously announced.

Petitions are due from candidates running for Student Government offices on Friday, March 19, at 4 p.m. The election of Candidates-at-Large will be held Monday, April 12, and petitions from these candidates are due Friday, April 9, at 4 p.m. Students interested in reviewing the bulletin **Student Dishonesty and Its Control** in College consult the President.

Any campus queen winners inter-

ested in applying for the College Queen Scholarship Program sponsored by the Eastern States Exposition should consult the President for further details . . . . On a straw vote Stu-G voted unanimously to support the tentative plans proposed for a revised Johnson Day involving department picnics, Student-faculty debates, a faculty skit, class dinners, inter-class sports, and a dance to be sponsored by the Junior Class. It was stressed that before such a proposal be approved, strong faculty support would be necessary . . . . The motion that classes begin two days earlier than is now the custom with Freshmen advisors arriving the Tuesday after Labor Day, Freshmen Orientation beginning Wednesday, and upper-

class registration on Saturday, was passed.

Discussion on the possibility of Stu-G sponsoring Colby representatives to the New England State Pavilion at the World's Fair was held for further information . . . . It was resolved that the Student Government of Colby College urges the passage of Legislative Document 1031 creating a Department of Indian Affairs separate from the Department of Health and Welfare . . . . A straw vote, taken as to whether or not the present Student Government Council would loan the Arnold Air Society \$2500 for a Bob Hope performance next fall the profits of which would go to the Pine Tree Camps for Crippled Children, was unanimously affirmative.

## Kirk vs. Harrington

by John O'Reilly

Debating the topic, "Poverty: the Constitutional Order and Contemporary America," in the fourth of the Galbe Lectures were Michael Harrington and Russell Kirk, two of the leading exponents of contemporary liberal and conservative thought.

Both men agree that poverty is and always has been a complex, firmly entrenched problem; that U. S. poverty is a unique phenomenon,

resulting from — and in spite of — technological and economic progress; and that, heretofore, ameliorative measures have been largely ineffective, sometimes even self-defeating.

Kirk maintains that although the U. S. is, comparatively, "an island of affluence", Americans tend to insulate themselves from the very real poverty in their midst. The primary cause of poverty are urban decay and rural emigration to the already overcrowded urban centers.

But short-sighted, sentimentally grandiose, bureaucratic projects have fallen far short of rehabilitating the cast-aside, desperate members of society, as have outright subsidies which — like charity — have a demoralizing effect. The only solution is a private program implemented on the local level by volunteers.

Harrington's impassioned plea, though radical, makes a good deal (Continued on Page Six)

## Limon Dancers Show Beauty And Majesty of Modern Dance

by Joan Manegold

Twenty-one human forms brilliantly animated the Waterville Opera House last Sunday as Jose Limon and his dance company performed "A Choreographic Offering" and "Missa Brevis."

"A Choreographic Offering", commissioned by Connecticut College, is in memory of Doris Humphrey, a pioneer of American modern dance and artistic director of the Limon company before her death. The

work, accompanied by the Musical Offering of J.S. Bach, is based on actual movements from a variety of her dances. The group sequences highlighted by a blue backdrop and yellow-orange costumes continuously flowed from one fascinating pattern to another in a changing kaleidoscope.

The "Missa Brevis" illustrated the tremendous potential that modern or creative dance has in symbolic communication. Betty Jones

was unforgettable in "Crucifixus"; Limon himself was truly professional in "Agnus; Ite, Missa Est". As he symbolically met death, his body assumed the shape of a cross on the stage floor. Both works show clearly that modern dance has, providing climax to a moving dance sequence, as Susanne Langer once wrote, the "unique, magnetic power of transmission which makes it possible to draw other persons, the participating spectators, into the magic circle of creation."

## Brakhage & Birth Films

by Marty Glisserman

Mr. Mender and I got to talking about Stan Brakhage; it seems as though Brakhage is always a good topic of conversation at Film Direction meetings. Form, engagement and social purposefulness: these three were the ones we decided to engage ourselves with (I must admit that Mr. Mender dominated the dialogue).

Birth, masturbation, sexual intercourse, death, etc., are all positive actions in which one is involved throughout the course of one's life; yet, how often is one struck by, let's say, birth? Birth a la Hollywood is rarely painful, joyous, or any one bit of feelingful, save, perhaps for the moment. Brakhage, however,

threatens one with birth in WINDOW WATER BABY MOVING; that is, one's emotions do not merely well up and then die out, but rather they linger; thus the artist has served to give the viewer a realization, a heightened awareness, of birth; one might say, that Brakhage has "social purposefulness."

His form, although carefully controlled, is intuitive; that is, when he is filming he feels his objects, he senses the image or the symbol from within; in short his films are not consciously constructed. When he edits, however, he must use his knowledge, his conscious means, to complete the work. The consummation of his art is a balance between

his immediate theme and all the foils, as it were, serving to enhance that subject. The reason for his desire for balance is this: he does not want one to become engaged in his films; that is, he does not want one to see the "melodic line" only; rather he desires you to see the film as a whole . . . . he wants one to see big ugly TRUTH and not just the T or the R, etc.

When Brakhage came for a visit here he made an excellent comment on films: seeing a film once is like reading a poem once as it is flashed on the Time Square building, and since that building is now gone the remark is even more pertinent. He conveyed his point . . . . one cannot get the totality of a film if one only sees it once; further, the medium is of such expense that the "poor man" will only see it once and thereby do the film an injustice. Well, some day films will be as accessible as records; now the question is this: will a film, let's say DOG STAR MAN, become as Bach's Brandenburg Concerto . . . . background? Thus the problem of over-reproduction, in both senses, is larger than one might imagine. Brakhage has made birth films because he felt that people were beginning to take such for granted; his form and style are such that one is forced to recognize the problem at hand . . . . sadly enough, however, some of our culture can only laugh, usually because of non-understanding.

## Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

In a recent meeting of the Men's Student Association, it was mentioned that President Strider is contemplating the idea of allowing girls above the first floor in fraternity houses and men's dormitories between 7:00 and 11:30 on Saturday nights. We are certain that this privilege has long been desired by the student body.

In the last few years, Colby has made great strides in modernizing its curriculum and social rules. The January Program, copied by other institutions such as Colgate, is an

indication of those progressive steps. Further, the change in the drinking rules, once thought quite radical has now been accepted with approval by the administration, alumni, and students.

We believe that the change to allowing girls in men's rooms within certain hours will meet with the same approval and success as previous liberal movements. We recommend that the student body acquaint themselves with this issue and make their opinions known to the administration.

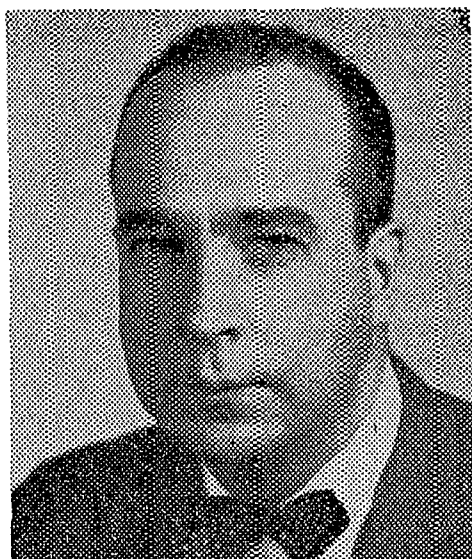
Sincerely,  
Darryl Botello  
Christopher Niedermuer  
Delta Upsilon

# Two Lectures Will Discuss State and Religion

## Cassara Is Billings Speaker

Dr. Ernest Cassara, Billings Lecturer, will speak at Colby; Wednesday, March 10, on the topic of "Church and State in a Pluralistic Society." Cassara will deal with the historical background and developments leading toward the separation of church and state in America, and will add his interpretation of the problems in this area confronting the U. S. A. in the future.

Dr. Cassara is presently an associate professor at Tufts University where he teaches American intellectual, social, and religious history. During the academic year 1962-63, Dr. Cassara was on sabbatical leave at the University of Cambridge, England, where he was engaged in study and research in intellectual history. The following year, he served as interim director of the Albert Schweitzer College in Churwalden, Switzerland. He is the author of a book concerning the life and thought of a nineteenth-century religious leader, *Hosea Ballou: The Challenge of Orthodoxy*, published by Beacon Press in 1961. Dr. Cassara has written articles for the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, *Literature*, and various historical journals.



Dr. Ernest Cassara

The Billings Lectureship, under whose auspices Dr. Cassara is speaking at a number of colleges throughout Maine and the Maritime Provinces of Canada, are presented through the cooperation of the Unitarian Universalist Association. While at Colby, Dr. Cassara will be hosted by members of S. R. L. (Student Religious Liberals). He plans to be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, March 9 and 10. Tuesday he will speak to the L. R. L. group. Wednesday morning he will attend Mr. Hudson's philosophy classes. At 4:00 p.m. he will be present at a tea to be given in Smith Lounge, to which the student body is invited. Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. he will give his lecture in Lovejoy Auditorium.

On Sunday, March 14, Dr. Douglas V. Steere, Danforth Visiting Lecturer, and professor of philosophy emeritus at Haverford College, will be on campus to deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. Chapel service, and speak on "The Contemporary Encounter of World Religions" in a lecture to be given that same evening at 8 p.m. in Given Auditorium.

Dr. Herbert C. Libby, former Waterville mayor, and, as President Strider has said, "one of the most dynamic teachers in Colby history", died last week at the age of 86. While a student at Colby, he was editor of the *ECHO*, member of Zeta Psi, and a debator. At Colby later as a professor, he became assistant to President Roberts, and also taught speaking, debate, journalism, and English composition. In addition to all his activities at Colby, he ran for governor of Maine, was an instructor at the Bangor Theological Seminary, director of the Eastern Music Camp, superintendent of Waterville schools, leader of the Waterville Boys' Club, member of Rotary, and author of several books.

In 1910, Colby conferred on him the deserved degree of Doctor of Letters. The Herbert Carlyle Libby Prize in Public Address has been formed to commemorate him and it has been suggested that a chapter in the next college history be reserved for him. This chapter would be appropriately titled "Herbert Carlyle Libby - A Man for All Seasons."



Professor Wilbur G. Katz

### COLBY COLLEGE Academic Standings Sem. I

Delta Alpha Upsilon	2.636
Sigma Kappa	2.597
All-Sorority	2.531
All Women	2.491
Alpha Delta Pi	2.452
Non-Sorority	2.451
Chi Omega	2.437
Phi Delta Theta	2.760
Kappa Delta Rho	2.508
Pi Lambda Phi	2.460
Alpha Delta Phi	2.438
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.427
All-Fraternity	2.414
Alpha Tau Omega	2.360
Tau Delta Phi	2.314
Zeta Psi	2.310
Delta Upsilon	2.298
Delta Kappa Upsilon	2.266
All Men	2.261
Non-Fraternity	2.108



Physics Prof. Fred Otto and Nancy Arnold test special levitation effects for PNW's "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" on March 12 and 13, in the Opera House. Tickets on sale at the Bookstore and Spa.

## Wisconsin Professor Speaks As the Fourth Gabe Lecturer

Wilbur G. Katz, Professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Government and the Religious Tone of the Community" as the next Gabrielson lecturer at 7:30 p.m. on March 11 in Given Auditorium.

An expert in corporation law and legal accounting, Professor Katz joined the University of Wisconsin Law School faculty in September, 1961. He holds the B.A. degree from Wisconsin and the B.L. and S.J.D. degrees from Harvard University. Professor Katz has also practiced law in New York and Chicago, and during World War II served as consultant for the Chicago Ordnance District, price adjustment section, on renegotiation of war contracts.

Katz is the author of *Cases on Federal Jurisdiction and Procedure* with the late Supreme Court Judge Felix Frankfurter, *Accounting in Law Practice* with Willard J. Graham, *Introduction to Accounting*, as well as writer of numerous articles for legal journals.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Order of Coif, and the American, New York, Wisconsin, and Illinois bar associations.

Franz Reynders, nationally known mime, will be on campus Monday, March 8, to conduct a workshop from 2-4 P.M. in Roberts Union and give an evening performance in the Little Theater at 8:00 P.M.

On Friday, March 12, at 4 p.m. in Lovejoy Auditorium, a Faculty-Student Panel will discuss "Alternatives in Vietnam." The purpose of the panel discussion is to stimulate interest in and debate on Vietnam all over the campus.

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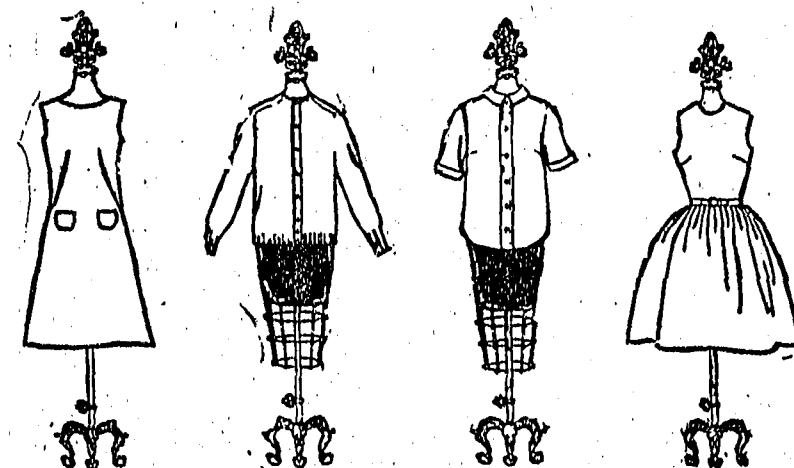
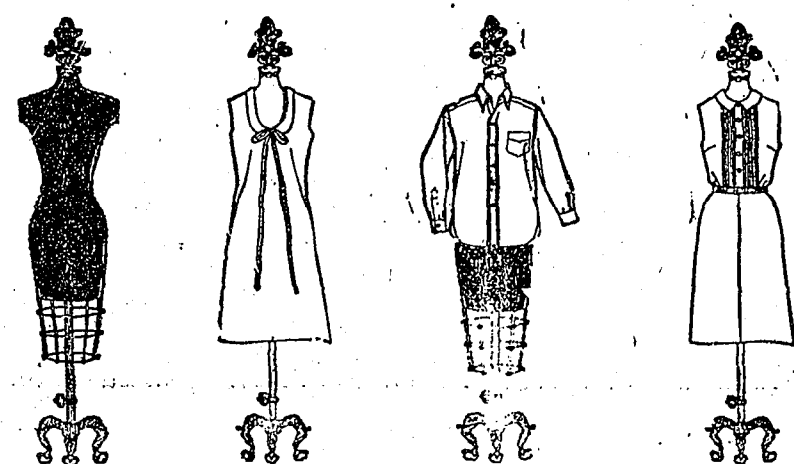
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WATERVILLE



## Mule Hoopsters Split; Swartz Reaches Goals

by Richard Lewis

Colby's varsity basketball team won one and lost one in wrapping up the season last week. The Mules bowed to Maine, 65-58, and beat Bowdoin, 74-68, before two nearly packed houses.

The Maine game was a heart-breaker for Colby as it suffered through a cold first half and only scored 21 points while the Black Bears made 34. The Mules hit for 37 in the second half, but were unable to catch up with the consistently scoring state champs from Orono. Pete Swartz was high in the game with 21, while Svendsen (20) and 6-3 John Gillette (18) led Maine.

Saturday night's affair with Bowdoin, a six point win for the Mules, saw Pete Swartz set a single game All-Time Colby record for rebounding as he pulled down 30. The old record of 27 rebounds was set by Ed Marchetti in 1957 vs. Amherst.

Swartz's 369 rebounds this year put him in second place in Colby rebounding history for one year.

At the same time, Swartz became the 4th player in Colby history to score 500 points in a season as he made 21 Saturday night to finish the season with 504 (21 ppg). Ken Stone holds the record, set last year, of 575. Ted Shiro ('50-'51) scored 552 and Ted Lallier ('52-'53) made 507.

Coach Williams looked up from the record books and mused on Colby's 12-12 season. "I must reiterate what I've been saying all year: this is one of the most courageous Colby teams that I've ever had. We accomplished a lot with a little." "Don't take me in the wrong sense", he warned. "I'm not belittling the boys; I'm praising them."

There was only one starter returning from last year and the three other lettermen scored only 132 among the three of them. They, and the sophs, realized their own limitations at the start of the year and 6 or 7 of them showed real improvement."

"Look at Swartz — he scored 31 points last year — he improved 1500% this year and took an important place in the Colby record books — and he'll be back next year!"

"Ken Astor made 39 points in '63-'64; this year, as a junior, he got 227. Senior Charlie Eck had 61 last season; in this campaign he got 194. Johnny Stevens upped his total 70 points. Bobby Davis — I don't recall if he even scored last year — started every game this year. Bervube, Haigis, and Valliere, came through with key performances and gained valuable experience that should really show these next two years.

"I'm not satisfied with a 12-12 record, but I'm proud of it. With only two boys graduating (Stevens and Eck), I should have some pretty good bench strength, with new reinforcements coming up from the frosh. Height is still a problem, and a lot of its solution will depend on the progress of 6-5 soph Ken Brown. He was an outstanding high school center and this year he's been learning to play forward. If he develops, we should have quite a team."

"Remember that despite our 12-12 overall record we were 8-5 against college level teams. We lost two real tight ones to Bates, and our other three losses were to St. Michael's, Assumption and Springfield, the three top teams in New England."

## Trackmen Lose: Barker, Cormia Lone Winners

Despite strong individual performances in the shot put, the broad jump and the one mile run, the Colby varsity track team was handed a stinging away defeat, 68-45, by the Tufts College Jumbos last Saturday afternoon.

Throughout the meet, the Mules proved to be particularly adept at picking up the ever valuable second and third place points. However, with two exceptions, it was their inability to break through to capture the even more vital first place finishes that eventually lead to Colby's downfall.

On the brighter side, Colby did manage two 1-2 finishes, in the broad jump and the shot put. In the latter event, junior footballer Bruce Barker, with a toss of 48'¾", edged out record-breaking freshman Bob Whitson by 6½". Also, in the former event, freshman Frank Cormia leaped 19'9½" to finish first ahead of captain Dick Gilmore who traveled 19'6" through the air.

Once again, Coach Ken Weinbel and the Colby Mules received another stellar performance from lanky freshman Bob Aisner. Aisner, who was a triple winner a month ago in a freshman meet with Bates College, gained two second places, in the low hurdles and the high jump, and a third in the high hurdles, and was once again high point man for the Mules. Also outstanding was Bernie Finkle who, in running a 4:41.2 mile, captured a second place spot and broke a 21 year old Colby freshman record for this event. Other Colby second place finishers were Ken Borchers, in the two mile run, John Carvellas, 35 lb. weight throw, Al Crosby, pole vault, Dave Elliot, 1,000 yard run and Tom Rippon, the 50 yard dash.

## Icemen Win at Bowdoin; Davey, McLennan Spark

Showing more enthusiasm and effort than they have shown the whole season, the Colby Varsity Hockey Team picked up its sixth win against fifteen losses by defeating a strong Bowdoin sextet, which had won seven of its last nine games by a score of 7 to 4 at Brunswick last Friday night. The win made the Mules 1-2 for the season with the Polar Bears, who had won the two previous games 6-3 and 5-3.

Surprisingly enough, the Polar Bears were able to draw first blood by connecting for a tally early in the first period. At the same time Bowdoin was being outshot 13 to 3 for this period by the Mules. However, the hosts were never able to enjoy a lead after this period, as the Mules pelted co-captain goalie Dave Coupe with 24 shots, four of which landed in the net. Peter Winstanley, Charlie McLennan, Bill Snow, and Bill Oates all connected at various times in this period while the Bears were only able to account for two. Colby definitely outplayed the opponents. Lee Potter had to come up with only seven saves for

the period.

In the third period the Mules never let up for a minute and were able to get three more goals, all within the first eleven minutes to put them way out in front 7-3. Cap put them way out in front. Cap-backhand shots while McLennan registered his second tally of the evening.

\* \* \* \*

At the same time that the varsity icers were walloping Bowdoin, the Colby Freshman team was having an easy time of it with the Bowdoin Freshman, earning a 6-1 victory over them for their eleventh win of the campaign. Mike Self and Pete Frizzell both accounted for two goals apiece as the Baby Mules dominated play throughout the game. The tilt was interrupted in several spots by small skirmishes between individual players, and in all fourteen minor penalties were handed out, eight being assessed to Colby.

The following afternoon the Baby Mules played an even better game than they did against Bowdoin but were shut out by a strong Exeter Academy team 3-0. The Mules outshot the Preppies for the game 23-18 but were foiled in all attempts to push the disc between the pipes. This was only the Baby Mule's third loss of the season.

## Winterfest Ski Meet

WEATHER: Hopefully ideal!

PLACE: The Colby Slope

TIME: Slalom-11:30

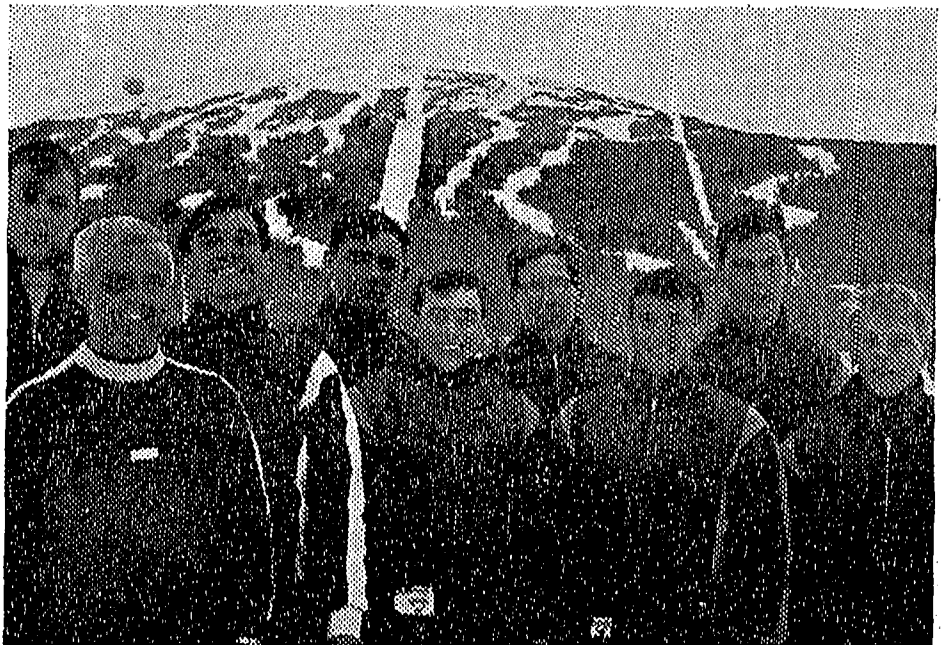
Jumping-1:00

OPPONENTS: Bowdoin and Bates

SLALOM: 40 gates; 2 runs

Look for the season's final battle among Colby's three fine freshmen: Bob Garrett, Pete Arnold, and Jeff Lathrop. These three skiers have been vying for top honors all season, and the outcome is hardly predictable.

Other competitors for Colby will be Pete Redmon, Phil Kay, King Penniman, Paul Scoville, Pete Hobart, and Bee Kennett.



COLBY SKIERS: Pete Redmond, Coach Werner Rothbacher, Bob Garrett, King Penniman, Jeff Lathrop, Pete Arnold, Phil Kay, Paul Scoville, Terry Shaw.

A serious threat to Colby's bid for top honors will come from Bowdoin's Charlie Carey, who was edged by Bob Garrett of second place in the Skimeister running at Norwich. The Bates skiers are erratic, but certainly not out of the running.

JUMPING: 32 meter jump

Terry Shaw, Colby's supreme sophomore, is rated as one of the top jumpers in the East, on the basis of his wins at the Maine Championships and at the Eastern "B" Championships at Norwich. He must be rated as a heavy favorite, and might reach ninety feet if the snow is fast.

Also jumping for Colby will be Garrett, Kennett, and Redmon.

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## Sorority Bids Out

The experimental second semester rush ended last week as bids went out and the following girls joined sororities:

**ALPHA DELTA PI:** Nancy Abbott, Elizabeth Bridges, Janet Carpenter, Elizabeth Drinkwine, Judith Lopez, Elizabeth Luce, Jessie McGuire, Sharon Mortimer, Olive Niles, Geraldine Randall, Clemence Ravaccon, Cecily Smith, Judith Whipling.

**CHI OMEGA:** Susan Callahan, Patricia Carney, Margaret Casebolt, Nancy DeAngelis, Liza Fernald, Nancy Fischer, Susan Freihofer, Christine Gilbert, Susanne Gilmore, Elise Gregory, Anne Hyland, Catherine McManus, Andrea Marshall, Nancy Meyer, Judy Mosedale, Sarah Jane Simon, Susan Volpe, Carolyn Welch, Ann Wilson.

**DELTA ALPHA UPSILON:** Carol Bennison, Mary Calabrese, Donna Chick, Elizabeth Clark, Lee

Cox, Joanne Dauphinee, Nancy DeWitt, Judith Dionne, Suzan Finlay, Barbara Fitzsimmons, Jolan Force, Sally Jones, Roberta Koochi, Jean Miller, Carolyn Palmer, Charlene Resan Jo Ann Richmond, Francis Richter, Elizabeth Savicki, Barbara Schwartz, Janet Semonian, Arlene Sheiner, Nancy Thomas, Jane

Whitten, Nancy Winslow, Susan Wood.

**SIGMA KAPPA:** Jeanne Amnotte, Deborah Ayer, Nancy Beach, Barbara Bixby, Virginia Blakeslee, Ellen Burt, Ruth Chatterton, Betsy Chase, Ellen Dockser, Pamela Hogan, Sara Holbrook, Hope Jahn, Carol Kramer, Lee McGowan,

Katherine Madden, Jean Mandelbaum, Jane Michener, Deborah Nutter, Shirley O'Neal, Diana

Parker, Patricia Ross, Louise Sten, Diane Soule, Barbara Stanfo, Paula Van Meten, Teri-Lee Wad

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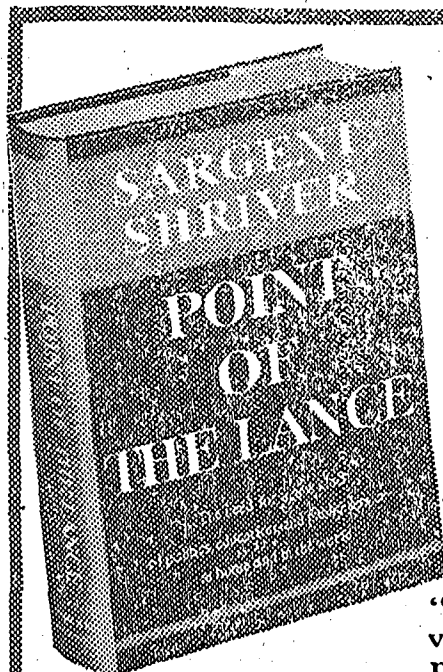
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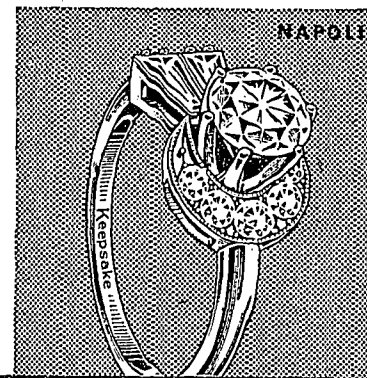
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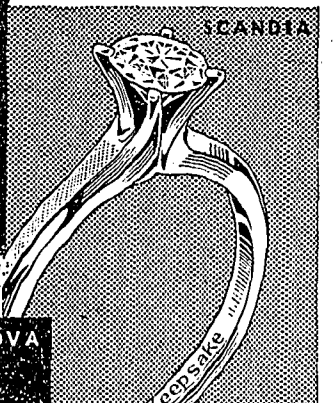
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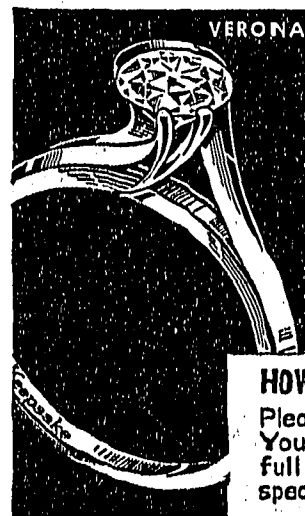


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## Frosh Basketball

The Colby Freshman cagers concluded their season last week by splitting their final two contests. On Wednesday the Baby Mules decided Maine in one of the most exciting games of the year, but Saturday nite the Bowdoin Polar Cubs whipped the Waterville five 76-64.

"A great comeback victory, an outstanding team effort" these were the phrases Coach Ullom used in describing the three point triumph over Maine. The Baby Mules, who had been trampled previously by the Orono squad, this time took an early lead, and maintained it throughout the first half. The Black Bearcubs, though, roared back and, with 4:30 to play, led the eleven. Then Colby began their comeback, whittling down the margin. Thanks to the fine ball-stealing and play-making of Joe Jabar, and the outside popping of Mike McGuire the Mules cut the lead down to five with 1:30 remaining. Finally, with :15 left, McGuire hit on a jump from the corner to put Colby ahead to stay.

Such a victory gave the Mules great confidence, perhaps too much in the light of later events. This was probably one of the cases of the disastrous Bowdoin loss. Coach Ullom feels the squad "never got up" for Bowdoin. With McGuire weak from the infirmity, Alex Palmer at home, Colby's cagers never challenged the Brunswick crew. "Our defense broke down repeatedly," asserted Ullom. Statistics bear him out, since during one stretch eleven of fourteen Cub baskets came from underneath.

Looking at the season as a whole, Ullom viewed the 10-5 year as "not as good record-wise" as last year's. Individually, this year's edition of the Frosh has the ability to make significant contributions to next year's varsity, providing the players make the off-season effort to dedicate themselves to the game. Each member of the team has certain assets and liabilities, according to Ullom. McGuire has possessed a hot

outside shot, but must improve defensively. Dick Jude has been a consistent scorer, but will he have the height to compete against the taller varsity stars is the question. Jabar has proven himself as a play-maker, but he must develop an out-

side shot. Having an outside shot is Jim Ruh, who may develop into a fine backcourt stalwart. All of the above - mentioned players have the potential to make good varsity material, but how far they progress is regulated only by themselves.

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### KIRK V HARRINGTON

(Continued from Page Two)

more sense if the problem is to be solved, rather than pushed under the rug. With an arresting assortment of facts, he made evident the magnitude and significance of poverty in the U. S. He claims that this group of people caught in the shackles of destitution is the indirect product of technology, automation, and business interests. Poverty is a threat to democracy because it divides the population and leads to passivity, and invidious inequalities tend to vitiate political order. Considering the size of the present welfare doles and in view of the political, social, and cultural implications of poverty, it is clear that we have a tremendous investment at stake and that it is to our advantage to pursue large, inclusive, long-range measures such as mass education and anticipatory vocational training, imaginative allocation of resources, and huge public works programs. Increased collectivization is inevitable; we must anticipate and plan for the future. Where does practicality end and utopianism begin, Mr. Kirk?

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