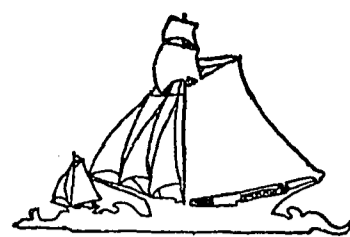


The Colby Echo



Vol. LXIX No. 14

Waterville, Maine, Friday, January 14, 1966

Rates \$3.50 Year

Resignations of Loebbs and Millett Announced

'Mr. Colby' Sung And Unsung Hero

by John Demer

"My job is to make the 10,000 alumni happy". Bill Millett, or as he's better known - Mr. Colby - is the college's Alumni Secretary. Mr. Colby was responsible for establishing Parents' Weekend, the Alumni Family Winter Weekend and the Alumni House is retiring this spring. He has been an active member of the Colby Community for more than forty-five years.

Yet few undergraduates really know "Mr. Colby". He teaches no classes. He is in little direct contact with the student body. His work is concerned more with the alumni than the undergraduates. But often the first gettogether for many returning seniors is the barbecue at Bill Millett's China Lake camp. This year Millett will entertain the seniors later. He only wishes that time permitted his entertaining the whole student body.

Won Eleven Letters

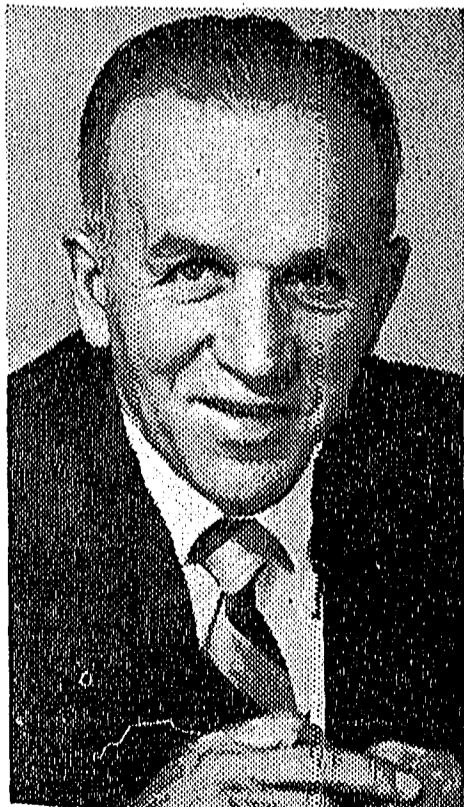
Ellsworth "Bill" Millett entered Colby in 1921. A star fullback, he led the 1923 Colby team to the State Series Championship. He was twice chosen unanimously for the All-Maine Team. He was chosen a member of Walter Camp's All-America Deke Team and was given honorable mention for the All-America Team. Colby has seen many fine athletes, but few have won the eleven varsity letters that Millett has. Hockey and baseball were his other favorite sports. After two successful years as a Waterville High coach, Millett joined the Colby Athletic Department.

Starting as the freshman football coach, Millett was soon named varsity hockey coach, a position he held from 1929 to 1950. One hockey player he coached, Elbridge Ross, went on to fame in the 1932 Olympics. Besides hockey, Millett was head coach of football from 1942 to 1945 as well as being Director of Intercollegiate Athletics from 1942 to 1950. For many years, he served as a high school football and basketball official.

Also Civic Leader

Millett is also community minded. Past President of the Waterville Boy's Club, he is also a trustee of Thayer Hospital. He was once a trustee of Coburn Classical Institute.

In 1957, the alumni dedicated the



BILL L. MILLETT
Athlete, Innovator

Morganthau Here Sunday; Nieman Fellows, Tonight

Dr. Hans J. Morganthau, Director of the Center for the Study of American Foreign and Military Policy at the University of Chicago, will speak at 8 p.m. Sunday in Runnels Union on "American Foreign and Military Policy Today."

The highly controversial speaker will tentatively arrive in time for dinner at Dana Hall, giving students an opportunity to meet and speak with Dr. Morganthau. A reception in Dunn Lounge will follow his speech.

As a proponent of the "realist" approach to international relations, Morganthau believes that the United States should be concerned primarily with its national interest rather than with world opinion.

His views have provoked controversy ever since their publication in his first outstanding book, *Scientific Man vs. Power Politics* (1946) which prompted Alfred Werner to comment in the January 1, 1947, issue of the *Christian Century* that the work "will hardly contribute much to the establishment of a better postwar world, for it offers nothing but abysmal pessimism disguised as 'realism'." His other works have been described as "bringing Machiavelli up to date" and as giving "one impression of hopelessness as to the future of international relations."

Dr. Morganthau has been a leading critic of postwar American diplomacy attacking Wilsonian utopianism, Dumbarton legalism, Trumanism sentimentalism, and neo-isolationism as "four intellectual errors." He suggests that "American statesmen in the past have been swayed by emotion and have not analyzed national interests pragmatically."

Morganthau has written numerous articles and reviews for scholarly periodicals in the fields of law, philosophy, history and political science, as well as for popular magazines and newspapers. He has also contributed to the *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

first Homecoming Weekend to "Mr. Colby." Alumni and faculty response was so great that the only building large enough to accommodate all those wishing to honor Millett was Wadsworth Field House.

Millett was active in the recent drive that won Colby the Ford Foundation Grant. "Colby's alumni are the greatest," he feels. "Without their generous support, Colby could never have moved to its beautiful campus on the hill. I am grateful to them all."

Will Attend Olympics

During his retirement, Millett plans to continue his work with boys. Still an active athlete and spectator, he plans to travel to the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

A close friend and colleague paid this fitting compliment to Millett: "Colby has seen and will see many fine athletes and coaches. Certainly Bill Millett was a fine athlete and coach. But friends and alumni think of Bill more as Mr. Colby - when they think of Colby, they think of Bill Millett. He is always doing things for others. His yearly Christmas parties for the secretarial and clerical staff, his housewarmings and his little notes only reflect a little of his thoughtfulness and concern for other people."

On April-10, 1960, the University of Chicago scholar spoke in the panel of "Open End" in a discussion of a Soviet disarmament proposal and since that time he has appeared in numerous other radio and television discussions. In June, 1965, he debated Presidential Assistant McGeorge Bundy, on a nationwide television telecast moderated by CBS's Eric Sevareid and held at Georgetown University.

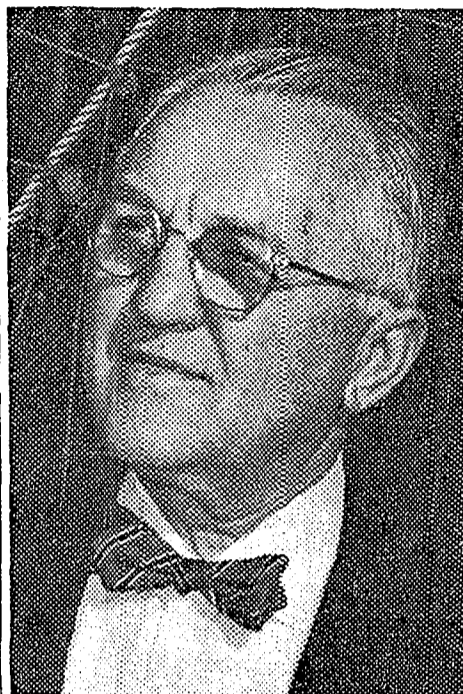
As a leading critic of the administration's policy in Viet Nam, Morganthau has said that the United States' presence there is part of an adherence to "an obsolescent concept of what Communism is all about" and that the Johnson administration fails to recognize that "China's trust (in Asia) is political" and not military. The noted professor said in the White House Conference on Viet Nam last fall that "we have told the Vietnamese people you should rather be dead than Red and (that now) we are living up to that dictum." He went on to say that "it is mere hypocrisy to say we are there to defend their freedom."

* * * * *

William Hodding Carter III, David E. Corbett, and David Miller, the three Nieman Fellows currently on a two-day lecture trip to Colby, will hold a Press Conference tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Given Auditorium.

At the open discussion, each of the well-known journalists will speak for 15 minutes on his idea of the most important contemporary problem. The session will then be thrown open to the public for question and comment.

This afternoon at 2:30 p.m. David Miller, spoke on "Communism's New Look". He is a former Moscow correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune and is currently



MIKE LOEBBS
"Father of Soccer"

serving as its Copy Editor.

David E. Corbett, the Associate Editor of the *Tulsa Tribune*, spoke this morning on "1984 and All That". William H. Carter lectured last evening on "Opening Doors in a Closed Society" to a full house in Dunn Lounge, where all the lectures have been held. He is currently the Associate Editor of the *Delta Democrat Times*.

The three men are recipients of the Nieman Fellows scholarships awarded by Harvard University annually to 13 American newspapermen. Dwight Sargeant, curator of the Foundation, is a Colby graduate and member of the Board of Trustees.

The journalistic threesome arrived on campus at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. They were met here by Phil MacHale, President of the Colby Student Government, Eric Rosen, Jim Wilson, Larry Eckel, John Carvellas and Dick Gilmore, all Stug members, and were then taken to the various dining halls for dinner. Carter went to Louise Coburn,

(Continued on Page Five)

Registrar Leaving After 3 Decades

by Al Houghton

Gilbert V. "Mike" Loebbs is retiring this June as Registrar. Mr. Loebbs has been at Colby for more than three decades. For twenty-nine years he was athletic director, and for the last three he served as Registrar. Born in Princeton, Indiana, Loebbs received his Bachelor degree in physical education from Springfield College in 1925, his Bachelor degree in science from the University of Pittsburgh in 1927 and his Master's degree from Columbia University in 1930. Prior to coming to Colby he taught at Penn State College and at Thiel College. During World War II he was a captain in the Medical Corps.

At the time of his initial appointment at Colby a board sports program was in its infancy. Loebbs introduced basketball in 1936. Tennis, golf, skiing, and soccer followed. Of all his accomplishments, the establishment of soccer as a varsity sport is probably the dearest to his heart. This was his sport; he introduced this game, which is the national pastime of Europe, Africa, and Latin America, to Maine. He fostered the growth of soccer from a club game in 1954 until it reached varsity status in 1959. He proved to doubters and cynics that not only was soccer a sport which would draw a large audience, but also one which boys would love to play.

A Winning Coach

Soccer is now a strong part of Colby life. It is a quick and exciting game. Like hockey, it is one in which balance, agility, and speed play key roles. One of the most important reasons that soccer has gained acceptance is that people like "winners." Mike Loebbs gave them winners as coach of the soccer team. His eight year record as coach of the team was - forty-nine wins, two ties, and four losses. Mike Loebbs instilled in his boys a belief that they could win. It was this feeling of pride that John Winkin would later nurture and use to bring forth a Colby soccer dynasty. However, it all started with Loebbs. It was his dream that Colby would have a varsity soccer team, and he fought for eight years until his dream was a reality.

Recently Registrar

Some men have vision, some have leadership ability, and some have administrative ability; few combine all three. Mike Loebbs does. After thirty years as Athletic Director, Loebbs moved into the thankless and arduous task of Registrar. In this world of grades, the Registrar's office is the axis around which it revolves. Mike Loebbs was able to delve through the mass of red tape and make registration as uncomplicated as possible.

Very few men have accomplished or ever will accomplish as much as Mike Loebbs has in his tenure at Colby College. The loss we will suffer by his retirement will be, as President Strider said, "staggering to contemplate... the kind of service (he performed) to the college has been monumental and unparalleled."

that "The object in future building would be to promote harmony, beauty, and balance. There are other ways to achieve this than through repetition. This may be the time to explore modern design, so long as it is not obtrusive."

Trustees Make Big Decisions In Boston

Brian Kopke

Colby's Board of Trustees met in Boston last week to decide upon some of the major plans for future development here at Colby. Along with the existing plans for a new gymnasium and the KDR house, the trustees accepted plans for a new dormitory, a classroom building, and a new student center.

First priority is being given to the new gymnasium, to be located just to the right of the present Field House. Included in the new gym will be a basketball court equipped with folding bleachers, a swimming pool, handball and squash courts, along with various other physical training rooms. The old building will be turned into a cage with the basketball courts removed completely. As an architect has not yet been chosen, these are all tentative plans. Nevertheless, the ground should be broken within the next two years. The new gym and KDR house were being financed partly through the Ford Foundation completed last June. The KDR house will be built at the same time as the new gym. It will be located to the right of the Averill parking lot across the road from Johnson Pond. The building of the KDR house will solve part of the present housing problem at

Colby.

Most recently decided upon by the trustees was the building of a new dorm. This has high priority due to the school's policy of having all students live on campus. The building of a new dorm would therefore not mean an increase in Colby's enrollment. Described as an appropriate dorm facility, it may be co-ed. Funds for the new dorm, as for the classroom building and the student center, will have to be raised. Thus, the building of these facilities comes under long range development.

The new classroom building will be on the line of another Lovejoy. It will contain classrooms, as well as faculty offices. In conjunction with the building of new classroom facilities would be a reshuffling of the science departments to provide more for the natural sciences in their present buildings.

The new student center will have dining facilities to supplement or replace those at Robert's Union, a post office, book store, Spa, lounge rooms, informal meeting rooms, and various recreational rooms.

The Neo-Georgian architecture of the Colby campus will not necessarily be followed in future buildings. Dr. Strider recently commented

Editorial:

Teach-ins: No Substitute for Education...

(Reprint from The Dalhousie Gazette)

There has been so much congratulation extended among professors over the success of the teach-ins that one is hesitant to question certain aspects of the teach-in's development lest one be called a cynic. However if one is to be intellectually honest, then one must seriously discuss the purposes, the goals, and the effectiveness of the teach-in.

The idea of the teach-in originated when thirteen University of Michigan professors were prevented from staging a work stoppage and an all-day discussion of Viet Nam. The tremendous pressure exerted by the President of the university and the Governor of the state forced the professors to cancel their plans and to substitute an all-night discussion instead. Thus the name "teach-in" derived from the fact that it was a protest against the university administration for refusing to allow the professors to conduct discussion on the Viet Nam war in class. The university administration, then had successfully manoeuvred the dissenting professors to do their dissenting off-hours. One of the original professors recalls, "Our change of strategy was greeted with relief and gratitude by officials and colleagues alike."

However when the teach-in had spread to other campuses the idea of protest was buried beneath the co-operation extended by the university administration who kindly set aside an auditorium and refreshment facilities. The appearance of the university president or his representative to open the teach-in with a warm message of congratulations to the participants further gave the discussion an official role.

When the University of Oregon held its teach-in it was reluctant to use that term because, as one professor explained, "A 'teach-in' suggests an immediate grievance, like a civil rights sit-in. To use that concept here we thought would be falsifying the situation."

Another professor added, "Besides, the term suggests a protest against the university administration which it certainly wasn't."

Needless to say it is fairly obvious that had the Oregon professors attempted to introduce a discussion of the Viet Nam war into class they would have faced stiff opposition from the university administration. In other words, implicit in an all-night teach-in is a protest against the limitation of academic freedom in the classroom during regular hours.

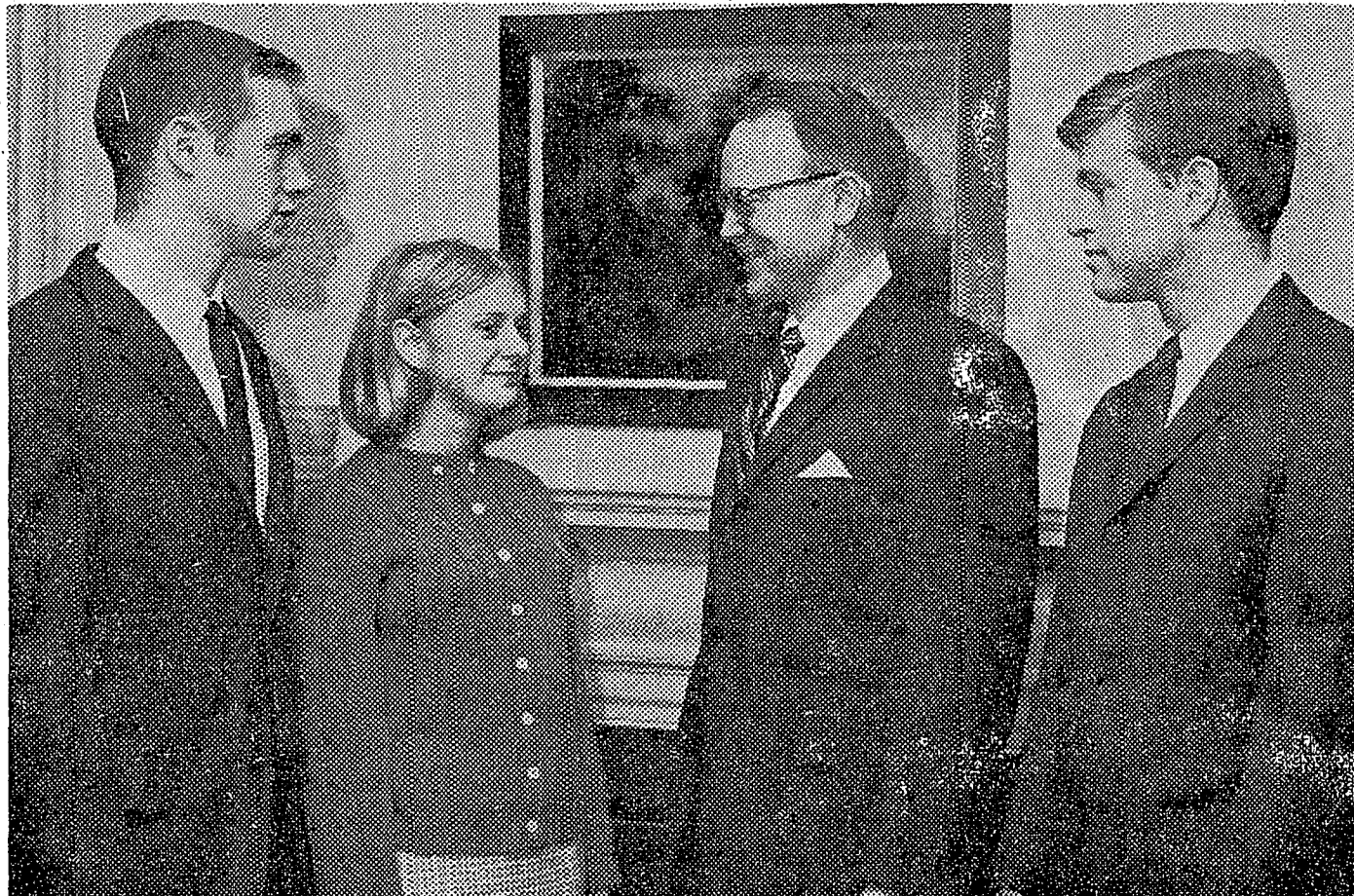
One important question that ought to be raised is: if the teach-in deals with the most pressing problem of the day and if the other major issues such as civil rights, automation, and poverty, are completely ignored in class, then what exactly is discussed during school hours? And what relevance does it have to the student? It is clear that a one shot all-night discussion can never compensate for the knowledge which the student has received from the mass media. As an Oregon student said, "A lot of students here don't know what they are talking about when they argue Viet Nam. I didn't know anything and that's why I came."

Although many people have received the impression that most of the students and professors have attended these teach-ins the fact is that, except for the one at Berkeley, no teach-in has ever attracted more than 10 per cent of the students or 20 per cent of the faculty on any campus. Hence over 90 per cent of the students remain completely ignorant of the true nature of the war having no more access to the truth than the daily press.

One Washington University professor justified the teach-in in a somewhat apologetic tone. "There is nothing improper in what we are doing here. We are just covering up for or updating a poorly designed curriculum. We forgot to have courses in South-East Asian politics in the curriculum this year." However, doesn't it seem absurd to claim that a one-night discussion is equivalent to a full year course in South-East Asian politics? And do those universities which offer courses in Asian or Latin American politics really help the student understand the situation or do they simply prepare him for memorized IBM examinations?

Perhaps the most revealing comment on the teach-in and the uni-

(Continued on Page Four)



Governor Reed speaking with Colby students Jim, Wilson, Debby Nutter and Phil MacHale.

Maine Governor Speaks On Recent Far East Trip

Maine Governor John H. Reed spoke at Colby College Monday at the joint request of the Colby Administration and the student government. Reed offered a report on Viet Nam and the Far East to some 150 students and faculty in the Dunn Lounge of Runnels Union.

The Governor returned from the Far East on November 7 after a three week tour as part of a ten-governor representation of the National Governor's Conference, of which Reed is chairman. Reed's main point on Viet Nam after a brief stay in that war-torn nation was that the U.S. has a long fight ahead of itself to accomplish its two-fold aims.

Must Fulfill Commitments

We are in Viet Nam, Reed stated, "to achieve a South Viet Nam victory over the Viet Cong and to show them (Vietnamese people) a better way of life - to help them learn how to help themselves." He also stressed the importance of fulfilling all commitments to the Asian country.

The talk began with a brief review of the Governors' visit to Japan and Hong Kong. Governor Reed, a World War II veteran in the Pacific, found Japan to be a much changed nation both physically and ideologically after some twenty years of peace. Japan of 1966 faces many of the same problems that face the U.S. domestically. In a three-day conference ten U.S. governors and governors of some of the Prefectures of Japan discussed tourism and water and air pollution.

Japanese Repel Reds

Reed also remarked on the attitude of the Japanese people towards their communist neighbor Red China and on U.S. involvement in South Viet Nam. After a brief courtship with communism after World War II, they "grasped the extent of penetration, saw the true meaning of communism and repelled it."

The Japanese people were found to be very pro U.S. and there was little criticism of our present policy in South East Asia. Reed was surprised at the lack of any resentment on the part of the Japanese towards the U.S. concerning U.S. victory in World War II.

Japan looks at China as an industrial neighbor and according to the Governor, "they don't fear any aggression by their communist neighbor."

Hong Kong was described as a beautiful teeming industrial center and port. The British have been doing a very capable job of governing this crown colony and Reed stressed that the people of Hong Kong do not wish to change the status quo and have self rule.

"... An Air Of Urgency"

The State Department took over transporting the Governors when they traveled to South Viet Nam. Previous travel on the tour had been commercial. As soon as they landed they felt "an air of urgency an a feeling of danger all around," said Reed. The Vietnamese people were passive and indifferent to the Americans' as compared with the very personable Japanese. Reed suggested that this apparent apathy might be due to the oppression of a twenty year war and the fact that Viet Nam had not true self rule since the Chinese invasion of 1111 A.D. These people, he indicated, because of their history have had no opportunity to develop into a nation.

The presence of ground troops in recent months has assured the people of South Viet Nam that the U.S. would fulfill her commitments and this has been influential in in-

(Continued on Page Five)

Vanderweil Letter Gets Compliment

TO THE EDITOR:

Bill Vanderweil's letter in the January 7 Echo is one of the most lucid and level-headed campus communications that I have seen since my arrival at Colby some eleven years ago. Bill does not prove that our present foreign policy will save either the United States or democracy, but he makes an excellent case for the national honor.

Since the rejection by the Senate and the people of the United States of our membership in the League of Nations, in 1920, permanent peace has been a hopeless cause. If there is nothing left for us but to go down fighting for the national honor, let us all remember that sooner or later we all die; and let us recall Macaulay's famous lines from our school textbooks: "And how can man die better than by facing fearful odds for the ashes of his fathers and the temples of his gods?"

Yours truly,
R. Webb Noyes

Bull & Pen

What the Joneses Do During January

By Derek Schuster

JANUARY IS LIKE no other month in the academic year. Of course, at Colby the Jan Plan is reason enough to give the period a unique tinge of gaiety. We are blessed with a sure-fire means of turning these traditionally drab and decadent days of winter into a potentially refreshing intellectual and social experience.

But how do the inmates at the less privileged institutions pass their time? Well, frequently colleges designate the bulk of the month as a reading period so that students can bone up for their semester examinations. But this system has proved to be highly unsatisfactory from the standpoint of many an administration.

AT HARVARD, FOR INSTANCE, the post-Christmas vacation period is considered "prime tube time". Though Monopoly has had a mild revival this January, the main pre-occupation last weekend seemed to be over the coming of Batman to the airwaves - twice weekly, mind you. Many Harvard students will pull ten-hour marathon stands in front of the television. But one intellectual-looking chap bemoaned an imminent crisis. "They're taking my favorite program off the air," he cried. "What am I ever going to do in the time between 'Peyton Place' and 'Man from U.N.C.L.E.'?"

AT RUSTIC CORNELL the boys have livened up their idle hours by

wrapping towels around their fists and having boxing matches with their roommates. However, this form of frolic was finessed when two jaws were broken in the same room and the occupants were restricted to liquid diets for seven weeks each.

THE STUDENTS AT BATES, like their counterparts at many other colleges, always seem to be groping for an issue. They now believe they have found one. So, many local academicians are picketing on behalf of Lewiston Mayor Robert L. Couturier who is only 25 years old and is believed to be the youngest mayor in the nation. It seems that the services of the august mayor are being sought by the draft board for duty in Viet Nam.

THERE IS CURRENTLY a genuine hot potato at New York's St. John's University where chaos has been created by the dismissal of over a dozen professors because the administration did not approve of the content of their classroom lectures. Several more faculty members have struck in protest of this "infringement on academic freedom." The students have chimed in and demonstrations have become a daily ritual.

AT THE UNIVERSITY of New Hampshire there have been various kinds of diversions this month. In a recent panty raid "230 pounds (Continued on Page Five)

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Bennington Dancers as seen in "Night Pieces"

Dance Group to Perform

Bennington College's 1966 Dance Tour group, which will perform here at Colby Jan. 21 at 8:30 in Runnals Union, represents an educational institution which in 33 years has played an historic role in the development of dance.

From the time of its opening in 1932, Bennington provided the status for collegiate dance and the encouragement for creativity that went far to free American dance from stylism.

Open Approach

The openness of Bennington's approach early attracted such noted dancers as Martha Graham and Doris Humphrey. They and their pupils fanned out into the dance world to spread the "gospel" of modern dance throughout the 1930's and 1940's.

Today, their non-traditionalism has become a tradition at Bennington. The college has become a mecca for young dancers who seek creative professional training and a liberal arts education simultaneously.

Building since 1941 upon that early base has been William Bales, veteran professional dancer and educator who joined the faculty in the midst of a notable career and remained to become the dominant figure in the Bennington dance scene. Bales danced for a number of years with the Humphrey-Weidman Dance Company and has been a partner of Jane Dudley and Sophie Maslow of Graham Company fame. Presently he is a member of the Dance Panel of the State Department's International Cultural Exchange Program.

Prominent Faculty

Jack Moore, full-time member of the faculty since 1961, has been described as having "one leg on the metropolitan stage." Week-ending in New York City, he dances with Anna Sokolow's company and from time to time presents programs of his own.

Martha Wittman, who joined the faculty in 1959, has been a member of the Philadelphia, the Juilliard and the Joseph Gifford Dance Theatre Companies.

The members of the dance faculty seek to extend the horizons of modern dance not by imposing techniques, but by encouraging students to develop their own.

The basis for study is the contemporary modern dance, a point of view rather than a specific study. The dancer-choreographer is an explorer in movement who makes a new quest each time he composes a

dance; the dancer is expected to fuse idea and movement into an intelligible theatre form. Traditional ballet form is studied, as a style.

Broadened Curriculum

The Bennington dance student, however, must explore other interests during her four years in college. Typically, she will choose other courses to extend and enrich a dance major - perhaps music or drama. She also is expected to develop aptitude for advanced work in some field other than dance.

Dedicated to a "fresh start" in the education of women and to the spirit of innovation and experiment, the founders of Bennington viewed the arts as fundamental expressions of culture and necessary to a liberal education. They accorded dance and the other arts the same academic status as the sciences, social science, literature and languages. The Dance Division is one of the college's seven divisions of equal status. Such status for dance was a novelty in 1932. It helped to make possible the establishment in 1934 of the Bennington Summer School of the Dance under the direction of Martha Hill and Mary Jo Shelley.

Milestone in Dance

The Annual school quickly attracted the major figures in modern dance. One of its features was a festival program. It was at Bennington that Miss Graham premiered "Letter to the World" and Miss Humphrey presented "New Dance," both regarded today as milestones in the history of American dance.

War interrupted the Bennington Summer School of the Dance. It resumed its activities in 1948 under the aegis of Connecticut College in New London, and there it continues the Bennington spirit of exploration and quest.

Today, dance historians and writers in the field of dance, as well as prominent dancers themselves, make pilgrimages to Bennington's campus to see the college theatre where dance has been and is being made.

Stu-G Names Ten To Campus Affairs Committee

The Colby College Student Government elected 10 new members, four of them faculty, to the Campus Affairs Committee at its regular Monday night meeting.

Faculty members chosen for the committee include professors Clifford J. Berschneider, Thomas W. Easton, Paul P. Perez, and Charles R. Quillin.

Eric Rosen and Harold W. Verstormark, Jr. represent the Class of 1967 on the committee; Tom Rippon and Lee Urban, the Class of 1968, and Tom Bailey and Tom Burrage the Class of 1969.

The Campus Affairs Committee was founded in January, 1965 by the then Stu-G President Bill Neal in accordance to the campus governing body's current executive, Phil MacHale, the committee's pur-

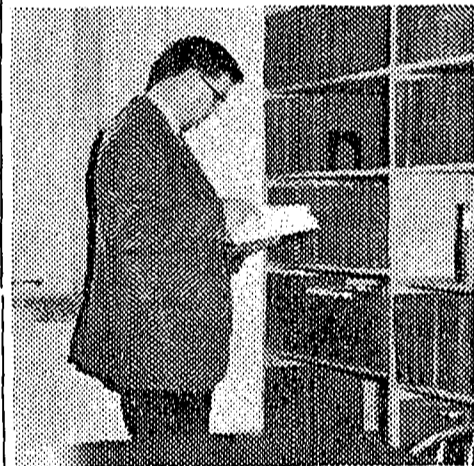
pose is to increase communication among the administration, faculty and the student body. It serves as a symposium. Its decisions are not necessarily binding.

The Dean of Men and Dean of Women, the President of the College and the Assistant to the President represent the administration. Mr. Harold Koonce, Administrative Assistant to the President, is currently serving as chairman of the committee. At its first meeting in February, a student will be elected as a co-chairman of the group.

Easton To Deliver His Last Lecture

Dr. Thomas W. Easton, assistant professor in the Department of Biology, will deliver the latest in the Women's Student League Last Lecture Series Tuesday, January 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Given Auditorium. His topic will be "Human Evolution."

This marks the second Last Lecture delivered by Dr. Easton, a



Dr. Thomas Easton

long time Colby instructor. The Maine native received his B.A. and M.A. at the University of Maine and his Ph.D. at Brown University in 1951. He has taught at the University of Maine, Brown, and Johns Hopkins University.

In 1953-54 he served as a President's Fellow at Brown University where he compared European and United States University science education.

Dr. Easton is chairman of Colby's Foreign Study Committee and is a recently elected member of the Campus Affairs Committee. He is married and the father of three sons.

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Ski Guide to Show, Discuss Movie Tues.



Hans Gmoser whipping down the Colby Slope

party of eight on the first ascent of Mount McKinley's north face, the highest snow and ice wall in the world.

In response to his films, hundreds of people have joined Gmoser on his ski and mountain climbing tours conducted every spring and summer. In 1965 Gmoser organized two weeks of high mountain skiing in regions which were inaccessible to any ordinary mode of ski touring. This he achieved by setting up a helicopter skilift onto some of the remote virgin snowfields which cover Western Canada.

The story of this helicopter lift provides a welcome contrast to the hardships and adventurous skiing which Gmoser depicts in his color film lecture ROVING SKIS.

A pair of skis can take you many places. If you are not careful it will be into the first tree you come across. If you are enterprising, these same skis can open a whole new world for you. They can take you places where no man has ever been before. Hans Gmoser has realized this and in producing his high mountain ski adventure films has taken advantage of this opportunity.

ROVING SKIS, his 7th annual film lecture, shows Gmoser, with his internationally famous companions, Jim and Glen McConkey, Scotty Henderson, Mike Wiegelle and Erwin Tontsch, pioneering a new high level ski route through the Purcell Mountains in British Columbia. Their trek took them from beautiful Lake Windermere in the Columbia Valley to the rugged Bacaboo Mountains. In all, they travelled 85 miles. For two weeks they lived in small tents, carried 80-pound packs, climbed spectacular peaks and skied delirious runs.

As a thrilling, hair-raising highlight, Gmoser filmed an ascent of the Red Shirt Route on the South Face of Mount Yamnuska as he followed his partner Leo Grillmair up the sheer, 1200-foot limestone cliff.

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Hans Gmoser has woven all this into another spellbinding adventure story which could surpass his first two. Skiers, climbers and armchair travellers alike will enjoy ROVING SKIS. The film will be shown and personally narrated by Hans Gmoser next Tuesday night at 8:00 in Runnals Union. Tickets may be purchased in the Spa Monday and Tuesday mornings or at the door. General admission is \$1.50, students \$1.25, COC members \$1.00, under the sponsorship of the Ski Council of the Colby Outing Club.

F. D. To Present Indian Trilogy

FILM DIRECTION will offer Colby audiences the extremely rare opportunity of seeing all three parts of the famous Apu trilogy of the Indian direction Satyajit Ray.

The films will appear as follows: PATHER RANCHALI (1956), Jan. 17; APARAJITO (1958), Jan. 19; THE WORLD OF APU (1959), Jan. 23. All showings are at 7:30, in Given Auditorium; admission is 50 cents each night.

Ray's trilogy chronicles in rich and minute detail the lives of a Brahman family in 20th century India. Collectively, the trilogy has gained best film awards at San Francisco, Ontario, Vancouver; a grand prize at the Venice Film Festival; the London Festival award; and special awards at Edinburgh, Stratford, and Cannes.

Although each film is complete in itself, the full scope and greatness of the work only becomes apparent when all three films are seen in order. FILM DIRECTION is pleased to be able to do justice to a modern film masterpiece.



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Cast Off For New Horizons

by Shirley O'Neal

Have you ever thought of traveling someday to far - off countries? I'm sure you have, for everyone has studied something about world geography, history, and many other subjects. Maybe something in one particular country interests you - it might be the pyramids of Egypt, bullfights in Spain, ancient ruins in South America, eating with chopsticks in China, the jungles of South Africa, the mountains and fjords of Norway, kangaroos of Australia, or French cafes in Paris. Whatever it may be, many opportunities are waiting you as a member of the Experiment in International Living in Putney, Vermont. You can have the experience of living in one particular country and really getting to know that country.

What makes the Experiment in International Living so different? Well, for one thing, with the Experiment you are not just a tourist hopping from big city to big city and covering more territory in a short time than you could possibly comprehend. Every country has different customs, language, ways of life, and people, which make each country separate. Just glancing over so many different cultures makes you more confused than not. With

the Experiment you live in a private home, not as a guest, but as a member of that family. You see everything the way the people themselves see things - you are looking "out" from the inside rather than "in" from the outside. The way of life that at first was so strange and different now becomes a part of you because you have experienced it by actually living it.

At Colby there are several Experimenters who have visited such countries as France, Germany, Spain, Chile, Italy, and Denmark. On Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m., January 18, in Dunn Lounge, Runnals Union, there will be a meeting for all students who are interested in the Experiment or who would

like to hear more about it. A representative from the Experiment Headquarters in Putney will be on hand to answer any questions. Past Experiments will tell about different aspects of the program and about their experiences living with a family in a foreign country. For further information contact Shirley O'Neal in Louise Coburn Hall, Extension 521.

EDITORIAL:

(Continued from Page Two)

versity was, made by a student who said, "You can't duplicate this in a classroom. I've learned a lot." However a more precise statement would read "You don't" rather than "you can't" since there is no reason why it cannot be done. Professors ought not to run away from the problem by conducting special discussions under the cover of darkness but should challenge the university administration on the right of academic freedom within the

classroom. All students and not just 10 per cent of them must be confronted with the Viet Nam war during school if dissent is to become strong enough to influence American foreign policy.

Perhaps one of the most serious mistakes the professors have made has been their neglect of the American people in favor of personal "dialogue" with the Administration. As the "New Republic" described the National Teach-in, "The 1,000 or

so, professors who participated put the force of the intellectual leadership to work on the policy makers. The professors were not campaigning for votes, nor even for support that could be measured in a public opinion poll. They hoped to convince President Johnson's advisers . . ." So strong is their attitude of elitism and their ties to the Establishment (many of them have at one time or another been consultants to the government) that they felt that if only they could sit down with the administration and talk rationally they would be able to work out a solution together.

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BULL & PEN

(Continued from Page Two)
of lingerie, thirteen coeds, and a forty-pound chunk of Exeter Granitiorite were captured" with only a loss of fourteen of the 251 attackers. Negotiations are in progress for the return of the 14 prisoners with the price of sixteen pounds of lingerie per man being set as the ransom.

Also a bicycle marathon was held when the residents of one hall kept a bicycle in motion for seven days or 168 hours, with riders being changed every hour, allowing a ten second interval for the change. The bicycle was kept in motion for this length of time and thus far no other

school has challenged this supposed record.

MEANWHILE DR. KINSEY of Indiana's Institute for Sex Research announced that a study is planned on "Sex in College." It has been reported that Dr. Kinsey hopes to lighten his staff's load by training students to do much of the field work for the study. Rumor has it that the students welcomed these additional responsibilities.

MORGANTHAU

(Continued from Page One)

Miller in Roberts Union and Corbett in Foss. The three went to Dana Hall for Lunch today. They are staying at the Roosevelt during

their visit here. Miller was accompanied by his wife and daughter, who hoped to get in some skiing today.

MAINE GOVERNOR

(Continued from Page One)
creasing good will among the South Vietnamese.

The city of Saigon, patterned after French influence and very similar in architecture to New Orleans, was in a period of calm and quiet at the time of Reed's visit in early November. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge suggested that such a tranquil period is often the result of a Viet Cong victory. When the Viet Cong feel that they are losing in the battles of rural Viet Nam, they are particularly violent in their terrorist activities in the South Vietnamese capital city.

Reed was full of praise for both Ambassador Lodge and General William Westmoreland, the Commander of U.S. troops in South Viet

Nam. He called Lodge, "a great patriot of our day - greatly admired by the people of South Viet Nam." Lodge's job requires great personal sacrifice and personal danger. Westmoreland has grasped the challenge of a very trying situation. He has adapted very well to the type of strategy necessary to fighting a jungle war, the governor stated.

Westmoreland approves all plans given to him by the leader of the South Viet Nam Army, if he deems them reasonable. He vetoes those plans he sees as unreasonable by stating that the U.S. does not have the necessary troops to back up a particular South Vietnamese assault.

Reed also spoke highly of the present South Vietnamese administration of Premier Ky. On free elections for the people, he stressed that they would not be ready for such elections until their was a comprehension of the people outside of Saigon beyond the village chief and tribal level. There is no feeling

of unity with Saigon for most of the Vietnamese outside of that capital. It would also be essential to rid the nation of all Viet Cong before elections could be held with any semblance of meaning.

There is great difficulty in both the U.S. and South Viet Nam in understanding each other's way of thinking and way of life. The Waterville resident cannot be expected to fully grasp the complexities and ramifications of life in a Vietnamese rice paddy. Such understanding takes much compromise of ethnocentricities as well as much time. An end to the Vietnamese conflict might very well be successfully attained only at the expense of many years, lives, and well intentioned ideals. Governor Reed has contributed much by trying to communicate to the two worlds the ideas of each other. Such continued work deserves much encouragement.

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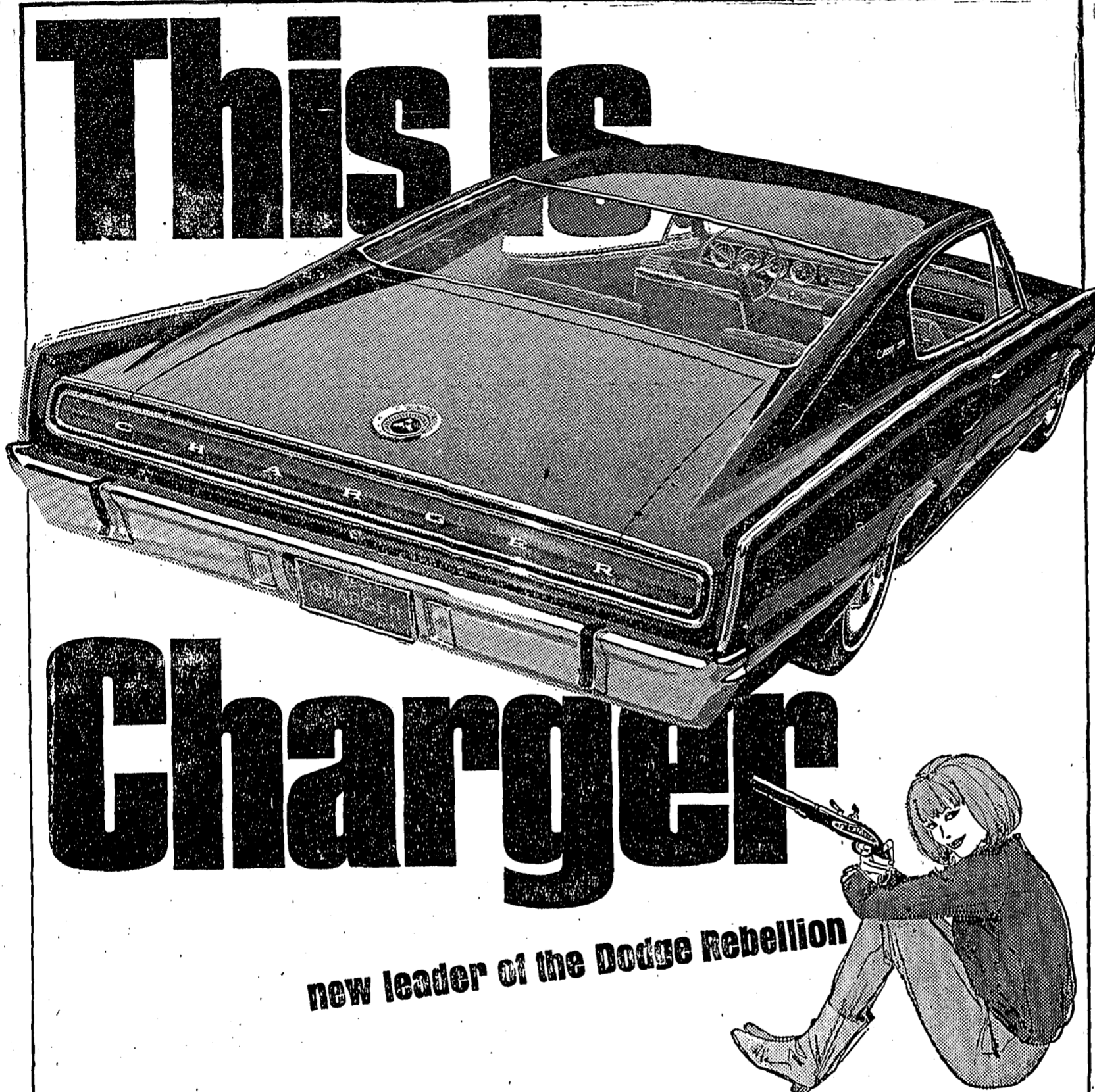
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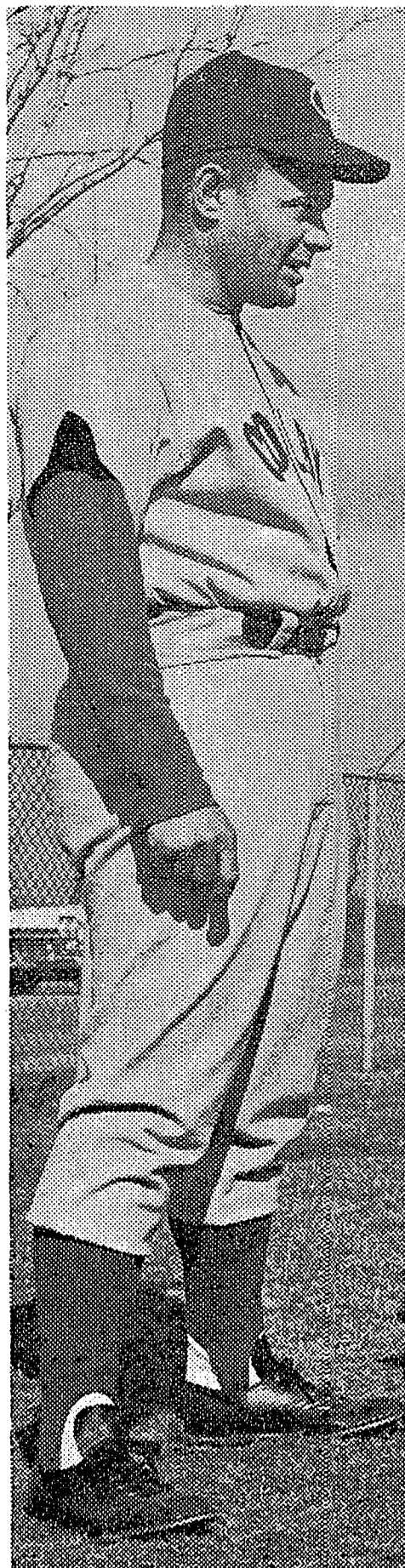


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John Winkin: Doctor of Baseball, Coach of the Year



COACH WINKIN
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John Winkin, Colby's baseball coach and Chairman of Physical Education, has been granted an honor befitting his dedication to baseball and his highly successful ten-year career here at Colby. Coach Winkin was named National College Division Coach-of-the-Year at the Annual convention of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches in Washington.

The diminutive pilot, widely respected for his knowledge of the intricacies of the National Pastime, has been denied a share of the Maine State Series crown only once since coming to Colby, and on seven occasions has won the title outright. His overall record of 153-81-7 ranks among the tops in New England.

Here in Maine, where spring weather conditions hamper the activities of teams without first-rate indoor facilities, it has often been difficult to reach full potential, at least until the end of the season. But Colby's record, under "Wink's" tutelage, is indicative of his ability, not only to cope with the elements, but also to recruit superior talent. In addition to his excellent regular-season record, "Wink" has guided his teams to the championship in the Rollins Tournament in 1964, and to the consolation spot in the Division One College tourney last spring. A berth in the NCAA Championships has been pending during numerous seasons, but it has remained a goal which has escaped Coach Winkin's grasp, mostly because of the size of Colby. Thus, in the interests of small college baseball, and primarily through "Wink's" efforts, the College Division Regional Championships were born. These shall soon be fused into a National tourney.

The contributions of John Winkin to college baseball can hardly be rivalled, and his contributions to Colby College are equally outstanding. Such a combination of ability and dedication should be a fixture, exemplary of Colby's drive to become a true "center of excellence".

BU Outclasses Mules; Kellymen East's No. 1

Boston University, the Number One ranked team in the East, rolled to a routine 8-2 win over the young and stage-struck Colby hockey team. The game was a "welcome home" for Jack Kelley, onetime Colby coach, and for Wayne Ryan, former Waterville High School goalie and brother of Ron Ryan, Colby's high-scoring All-American of 1959-61. A brave crowd of over 2000 hockey fans weathered a blustery northeaster to witness the powerful Terriers in action against the Mules.

It took only nineteen seconds for B.U. to light the lamp, as Fred Bassi tipped in a Pete McLachlan drive and the game was virtually sewed up at that point. The Mules in-zone coverage, especially of the B.U. defensemen, was lax, and this led to the first three Terrier scores, which was the margin at the end of the initial period.

B.U. collected three more scores in the middle period, before Charlie McLennan finally broke the ice for Colby, and, in the third period, Mike Sobeski polished off the final two-thirds of a hat trick to complete the Terrier scoring. Mike Self, with his sixth goal of the year, gave Colby

its other score of the night, at 9:25 of the third period.

If there were any "picture" goals in this one-sided game they belonged to the Mules. Charlie McLennan took a lead pass from Pete Lax and moved in on Ryan. He stopped to shoot about twenty feet out, but seeing that he was not covered, moved in closer and beat Ryan to his stick side. Self, on a solo rush, turned the Terrier defense and hesitated until Ryan committed himself. He then penetrated further and fired behind the outpositioned goalie.

Greg Eggleston filled the Colby nets for slightly more than two periods and turned aside thirty-three shots. Early in the third stanza, he suffered a cut over his right eye and was forced to give way to Lee Potter, who made seven saves during his stay. Ryan was forced to come up with only twenty saves in the B.U. goal.

The Mules entertain Providence College at Alford Arena tomorrow night at 7:30, and then depart for four road games, including a rematch with the Terriers at Boston Arena, and a long journey to West Point.

P.F.F.

Trackmen Triumph at Bowdoin; Colby's Olympian Has Arrived

by Bob Grossman

Two of the most favorable auguries for the fortunes of the Colby track squad have been observed during this month of January. The first event was Colby's hard-fought victory over Bowdoin this past weekend. The second was the arrival at the Colby campus of Sebsibe Mamo, better known as Subs, a member of the Ethiopian Olympic squad.

"Very, very pleased" was the way Coach Ken Weinbel felt after the defeat of Bowdoin 58-54. "The boys really wanted to win badly . . . we worked a long, long time." To accomplish a feat which no Colby track team has done in the past 50 years, the Mules had to overcome several disadvantages. The long lull in formal practices during the holiday lay-off and the prior competitive experience of the Bowdoin squad combined to make a Colby victory doubly difficult.

The scrappy Mules refused to be counted out, even though Bowdoin led with 3 events remaining. Ken Borchers and Dave Elliot pulled down a 1-2 finish in the 1000 to bring the Mules neck and neck with the Bears. Then Chris Balsley and Bob Aisner ran a tremendous race to nip two fine Bowdoin competitors in the 45 yard low hurdles to clinch the Colby win. Balsley sped to a meet record of 5.5 seconds and was Mule high scorer with two firsts and a third. Even so, Weinbel considered the victory a "real team effort."

Weinbel, terming the squad "a good scrappy team," looks for it to stand up well in dual meet competition. Led by senior Bruce Barker, the team is laden with talented sophomores. Barker, the Maine outdoor shot put champ, and Bob Whitson, the indoor champ, head the weight section of the squad. Frank Cormia, a consistent twenty-on foot man, is the Mules' premier broadjumper with a Bowdoin victory under his belt. Bob Aisner, aids the squad not only with his hurdling but with his high jumping. Balsley excels as a sprinter, as well as a hurdler, equalling the meet record at Bowdoin in the 40.

The Mules possess quality if not quantity at the middle distances.

Frosh Skiing

Si Dunklee's Frosh skiers will square off on Saturday against freshman teams from Maine and U.N.H. at the Colby Slope. This marks the first four-event meet held at Colby in over a decade, and the first jumping competition on the Colby hill.

Slalom competition, which begins at 9:00 a.m., features John Burnham, who finished second a week ago at Kents Hill Pete Smith, and Tom Wright. The Giant Slalom race follows immediately, and the same men will lead the Colby contingent. Pete Webber, local ski shop proprietor and former Middlebury ski captain, will set both courses.

After lunch, (1:00), the team will take to the jump, and Smith and Burnham are the best hopes for Colby. At 3:30 behind the Wadsworth Field House, the Cross-Country race will be run, and the top Colby entries will be Tom Bailey, who ran fourth against Kents Hill and the U. Maine Varsity, and Pete Smith, who completes a full day as a ranking entry in all four events.

Saddleback Mountain authorities in Rangeley are seeking a folk singer or folk singing groups to entertain ski lodges in the area on weekends during the winter. Students interested in obtaining more details may write directly to Miss Anne Arnszen, 972 Washington St., Bath, Maine.

Bernie Finkle, a valuable team man, is able to score in numerous running events. Ken Borchers will attempt to lower his own 1000 mark this season. Dave Elliot, who holds the Freshman record in the 600 will try to aid the squad further as a miller.

With most of the team back for another two years, Weinbel forseees the continuation of the lowering of the Colby track records by varied individuals.

One of the most pleasing develop-

Subs relates how eighteen Ethiopians were selected to train for the national team, yet only five were sent to Tokyo. As the only student on the squad, Subs was much honored by his fellow-countrymen including Emperor Haile Selassie. In his semifinal Olympic heat, Subs ran a 3:45.8 race (equivalent to a 4:04 mile), the best time in his life. With Tokyo at about sea level, Subs found he could breathe much easier.

At present, Subs is enjoying Colby, especially its lovely campus and



Colby's Olympian "Subs" Mamo with Coach Weinbel

ments for Weinbel is the arrival of Sebsibe Mamo as a special student. Subs competed in the Tokyo Olympics in the 1500.

A national hero in his mountainous land, Subs holds the Ethiopian records for the 800 and 1500 meters. What sort of person is he? Exuding cheerfulness, Subs has run for the past five years. Living on a plateau 9,500 feet above sea level, Subs trained over the rolling fields of his homeland. Although he enjoys running very much, he is also interested in many other sports such as soccer, volleyball, and basketball.

"great" students. Running as an independent, he will compete in the featured Hunter Mile in the B.A.A. Meet on January 29. Looking to the future, he looks forward to running in the 1968 and 1972 Olympics for Ethiopia.

The ECHO is looking for people in the following departments: news, sports, features, cartoons and photography. Anyone interested is urged to come to the ECHO office next Tuesday night after dinner.

Cagers Lose on Road; AIC Assumption Wins

by Richard Lewis

On the road last weekend, the Mules lost two more tough ones, this time to American International, 92-79, and Assumption, 88-71.

Colby looked good in the first half on the AIC game; in spite of a 48-41 halftime deficit, the Mules were still in the game due to the hot and cold spells of AIC. But Pete Swartz, our 6-6 center, who had been averaging 25 ppg until this game, was effectively stifled by a box and one defense, and was held to 13 points.

The hot shooting of Frank Stronzeck (32 points) and soph Henry Payne (18 points) began to take a toll on Colby. Despite the fact that five Mules, headed by Ken Astor with 18, managed to hit in double figures, the 35 rebounds of Stronzeck and the ball control of Payne kept the game out of reach.

The next night the Mules had to face three fierce adversaries: Assumption, the chauvinistic fans and two officials badly in need of eye examinations. The final score of 88-71 is not truly indicative of how the game was played.

Assumption is a small school of about 600 students, but is nevertheless always one of the top college division teams in the East. But when its fans stand nearly under the basket and wave their hands as

Colby players shoot, their image becomes slightly tarnished.

Now boasting an 8-2 mark for the year, Assumption scored but one field goal in the last five minutes. The hosts, however, were able to hit on 13 straight free throws to deprive Colby of another win.

Swartz was high man for Colby with 14, while Eric Inauen scored 28 points for Assumption, including 12 in 8 minutes of the first half. Tom O'Connor had 23.

Colby's biggest problem appeared to be the press. The Mules were able to bring the ball over the halfcourt line without too much trouble, but then they could not establish a steady offense once this was done. The Mules still need a consistent playmaker.

The Women's Physical Education Department is offering a Judo course for gym credit beginning January 17, 1966 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and extending through the winter season. A minimum of thirty women is necessary in order to conduct the classes at a minimum fee of \$10. per month and \$10. for the Judo uniform. Interested women should contact Terry Smiley, Lynn Fontaine, or Jane Masters at Louise Coburn before Sunday.