



The Colby Echo

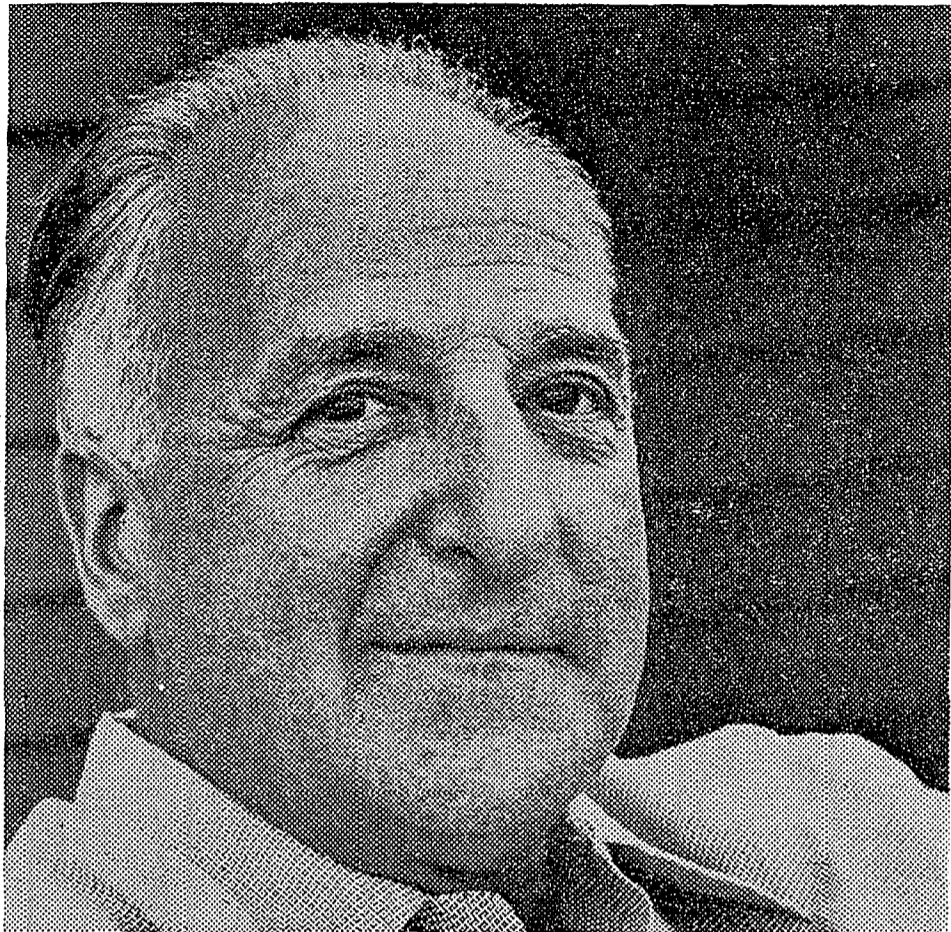
Patience Is The Best Virtue.

—Anonymous

Vol. LXX, No. 12

Waterville, Maine, Friday, January 13, 1967

Rates \$3.50 Year



Louis Untermeyer

Louis Untermeyer To Speak Monday

Louis Untermeyer, author, critic and wit, will speak at Colby College Monday [Jan. 16].

His public discussion of "What Makes Modern Poetry Modern?" will be at 8 p.m. in Given Auditorium of the Bixler Center.

In a scholarly but basically simple talk, Untermeyer will examine the status of modern verse with reference to the other arts. He will illustrate his discussion with readings from T. S. Eliot, E.E. Cummings, Archibald MacLeish, Elizabeth Bishop, W. H. Auden and other modern poets.

Nationally known as a platform speaker, Untermeyer's work has ranged from stories for children to travel books, from compilations of humor to works for encyclopedias. Many of his collections of literature have become standard text books in the high schools and colleges of America.

Money to Establish Four Professorships

Colby Awarded \$250,000 Dana Grant

Bridgeport, Conn. — The Charles A. Dana Foundation, Inc., has announced that Colby and Bates are among 10 eastern colleges and universities selected to participate in a \$25 million program establishing a total of 40 Charles A. Dana Professorships.

Each institution will receive grants of \$250,000.

In making the announcement, MacLean Gander, president of the Charles A. Dana Foundation, stated that each college will be required to provide from their own resources a matching \$250,000. He said that the \$500,000 is to be deposited in endowment funds of the respective colleges, bringing to a total of \$5 million the funds available for the Charles A. Dana Professorship program.

Besides Bates and Colby, other institutions receiving grants are Berry College (Mount Berry, Ga.), University of Bridgeport (Bridgeport, Conn.), Colgate University (Hamilton, N.Y.), Davidson College (Davidson, N.C.), Guilford College (Guilford, N.C.), Hamilton College (Clinton, N.Y.), Middlebury College (Middlebury, Vt.), and Queens College (Charlotte, N.C.).

Upon receiving the announcement of the grant, Colby President Robert M. L. Strider said: "Faculty salaries are among the highest priorities in all colleges today, and we are tremendously heartened at

this fine support from the Dana Foundation toward this important objective."

The Colby president said: "We shall take pride over the years in the Dana supported professorships at Colby which constitute one more dramatic evidence of the strong commitment of the Charles A. Dana Foundation toward the



Charles A. Dana

DETAILS OF SNOPOWBOPOUND TO APPEAR IN NEXT WEEK'S ECHO.

Salisbury to Attack "Accidental" U. S. Bombing of Hanoi Civilians

Harrison E. Salisbury, an assistant managing editor of the *New York Times*, whose recent report from North Vietnam on the bombing of residential areas there has caused concern and controversy in this country, will speak at Colby College here next month.

Salisbury will deliver a Guy P. Gannett Lecture Monday, Jan. 23 in the Bixler Center. He will give an appraisal of his trip throughout Southeast Asia and his observations of the crisis in Vietnam.

Following a Salisbury report in the *Times* noting that American bombing has caused considerable civilian casualties in and around Hanoi, U.S. officials this week expressed concern that continuing criticism might force new restrictions on what American pilots can and cannot bomb in North Vietnam.

Juan Bosch; Past Dominican President Wins Stu-G Aid

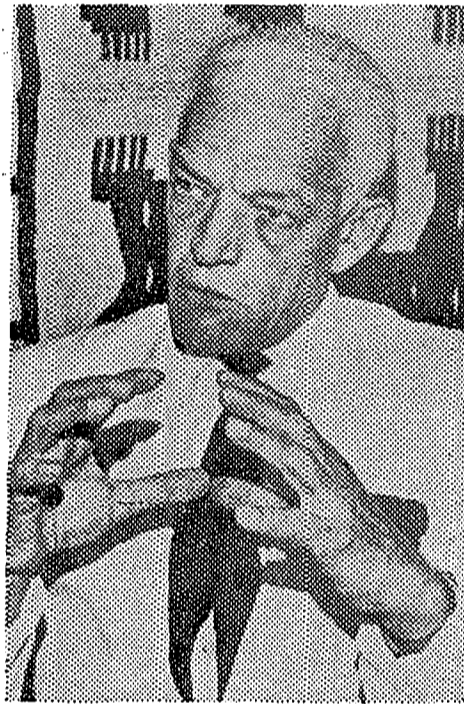
Juan Bosch, self-exiled former president of the Dominican Republic, will speak at Colby College here Feb. 13.

Appearing under the sponsorship of Colby Student Government, Bosch will discuss "The Dominican Republic Today" in an 8 p.m. public lecture in Runnals Union.

Coup Victim

In the fall of 1963, seven months after he became president, Bosch was sent into exile, the victim of a military coup. He tried to return to power in 1965, but his move was opposed on the alleged grounds that this would mean Communist domination of the country. It was at this time that President Johnson ordered the U.S. Marines to land in Santo Domingo.

The Bosch lecture is one of several programs being planned by Colby Student Government during the coming weeks.



Juan Bosch

The scheduled Colby speaker, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1955 for a series of articles on the Soviet Union, wrote from Hanoi that "inspection of several damaged sites and talks with witnesses make it clear that Hanoi residents certainly believe they were bombed by U.S. planes . . . and that damage certainly occurred right in the center of town."

Washington reacted to the report rapidly and the Pentagon countered by stating that "it is impossible to avoid all damage" to residential areas when the Communists deliberately erect anti-aircraft sites, fuel supplies, radar and other military facilities in the midst of populated areas. The Pentagon stressed that no civilian areas are targeted for bombing strikes although it did acknowledge that civilian areas have been damaged by air attacks.

Salisbury will come to Colby under the auspices of a lecture series endowed in 1963 to honor the memory of the late Guy P. Gannett by the Maine publishing company which bears his name. Lecturers in this series have included poet and essayist David McCord, U.N. Under-Secretary Ralph J. Bunche, and David L. Bazelon, chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C.

Eminent Californian Is Newest Colby Trustee

The election of John Jewett Garland, business and industrial executive of Los Angeles, Calif., as a trustee of Colby College here was announced today by Ellerton M. Jette, chairman of the board.

Garland is president of W.M. Garland & Co., Los Angeles realtors, and a director of numerous west coast enterprises. He has long been interested in Colby from

Yale University in 1925, having prepared at Hotchkiss School (Lakeville, Conn.).

For many years he has been associated with matters dealing with the Olympic games. He is a U.S. the Olympic games. He is a U.S. member on the International Olympic Committee; a director of the U.S. Olympic Committee; and honorary chairman of the Southern California Committee for the Olympic Games.

He has a distinguished record of service in the fields of art, music and education.

Garland is on the board of governors, Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History; founding member, Los Angeles Music Center; founding benefactor, Los Angeles County Museum of Art; and an associate at California Institute of Technology and at the University of Southern California.

A Republican, he represented the State of California as a delegate to the national conventions at Chicago in 1944, 1952, and 1960, at Philadelphia 1948; and San Francisco in 1956 and 1964.

Among his directorships are the Union Bank (Los Angeles); California Real Estate Association; Los Angeles Realty Board; Good Samaritan Hospital (Los Angeles); Save-the-Redwoods League (San Francisco) and International Real Estate Federation of which he was

Continued on Page Two



John Jewett Garland

which his uncle, George Erasmus Garland, born in Westport, Mo., graduated in 1882.

A native of Los Angeles, Garland received his B.S. degree from

strengthening of American higher education."

Charles A. Dana, founder of the Foundation, said when asked about the program: "For several years we have been assisting colleges and universities with funds for buildings and facilities. Eight years ago we established a continuing scholarship program in 10 colleges which will have a total of 800 Dana Scholars next year. It appeared to me and the trustees of the Foundation, that a third area of need for many colleges with small endowments was the necessity of significant support which would bring outstanding faculty members in these colleges."

"In the 10 institutions," Mr. Gander said, "there will be a total of 40 professors who, it is anticipated, will receive salaries sufficient to attract and to hold them in this period of tremendous competition for highly qualified faculty." Each of the colleges will be entitled to four Charles A. Dana Professorships. All appointments must be made not later than September, 1969.

Under the plan, the professors must be teaching rather than administrative personnel. Each college and university will have freedom in determining the specific subject-matter area to which professors will be appointed.

Editorials:

Accidental Bombings

Recent critics assailed the United States, accidental bombing of civilians in North Vietnam, Hanoi in particular. The initial Washington reaction denied the bombings, later promised to look into the matter and finally expressed regret that civilians had been killed, stressing the fact that only military targets were a prime importance.

This treatment of civilian killings is unsound for two reasons. Number one, the U.S. hemmed and hawed at admitting to the accidental killings, even suggesting that the Hanoi damage was caused by North Vietnamese missiles! Why the U.S. was hesitant about admitting the killings is hard to say.

The second reason for mishandling of the issue lies in the idea that the U.S. is not at war. Any nation at war cannot distinguish between "military" and "civilian" targets. Certainly both are bound to be hit. Have you ever read a Vietcong apology for the murders of helpless Vietnamese civilians? Of course not! There are far more cases of Vietcong civilian murders than vice versa.

The United States should not apologize for any accidental civilian deaths. The Vietcong civilian opposes the United States civilian as much as his military force does. Rather than apologize for the killings, the United States would have been more tactful and honest to say that civilian killings are a distasteful part of war (war itself is distasteful) and are avoided at some costs.

Independent Study

The Colby catalog describes January as the month devoted to Independent Study. And by all rights it should be.

Fraternity men have other plans for January, however. Why with "no classes" what better time could there be to "build pledge unity" than by devoting at least a week to constructive physical hazing. And that they do.

Freshmen claim that they not only lack the time to work on their January plans but have to be on the lookout that they are not hauled bodily from the library "by the brothers." Upperclassmen fraternity members prepare for pledge "raids" by filling wastebaskets and what-not with water.

Hurricane-swept Florida homes appear neater than a fraternity house after a pledge "raid." Broken windows, egg-caked walls, water-soaked floors and shaving-creamed everything else are a sure sign of a brother encouraged pledge "visit."

Living a month in a freshman dorm is enough to convince anyone that more time, effort, planning and fervent fraternity devotion is aimed at "Hell Week" than January Plan. JHD

Niemann Fellows
To Discuss
"American Dress"

Two accomplished journalists from opposite sides of the world will be at Colby College Jan. 18-19 to participate in the second annual Niemann Fellows Forum.

Syed Zawwar Hasan, 39, senior assistant editor of the Morning News in Karachi, West Pakistan, and Richard Henry Stewart, 35, city editor of the morning Boston Globe, will each speak at public lectures during the two-day program sponsored by Colby Student

Government.

Stewart is one of 13 Niemann Fellows named this year to study at Harvard University with grants established in memory of Lucius W. Niemann, founder of the Milwaukee Journal. Hasan is among five journalists from abroad who have joined the Niemann Fellows this year as Associates.

Stewart will open the forum Nov. 18 with an address entitled "The Irresponsible Press" at 7:30 p.m. in Dunn Lounge of Rurnals Union.

The following afternoon at 2:30, also in Dunn Lounge, Hasan will discuss "Problems of Developing Nations." The public will be admitted to both lectures without charge.

the
COLBY ECHO

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January Plan '67

"An Adequate Amount of Time"

By Peter Jost

Now that we are well into January and all engaged in some sort of project, it seems appropriate to consider, right now, what exactly we hope to accomplish by playing hooky from classes for a month. This is something we should think about now. Why wait until February, when it will be too late to help matters this year and too soon to worry about Jan Plan, 1968?

It is obvious to most of us, whether we are spending the month in humdrum Hawaii or scenic Waterville, that our every waking moment is not spent on Jan Plan. This has led some of our amateur cynics into such elaborate generalizations as "Jan Plan is theoretically a good idea, but it just doesn't work out in practice." Of course, inherent in this statement is the

sometimes doubtful assumption that regular classes "work out in practice," but that's another matter. What I want to consider here is why so many Januaries fail to fulfill their potential.

First, what should you be doing during January? Obviously, you should be spending an "adequate" amount of time on your plan. Does "adequate" mean eight hours a day or the last week in January? To my mind "adequate" means "pass" in Eustis Jargon. Any time more is, and properly should be, up to the individual. Beyond these minimal requirements you are on your own; so what's the "catch?"

To be sure, January means freedom, but toward what end? Why not learn to ski decently? Or shut yourself up in the library and read the past twenty issues of *The American Anthropological Review*? Or drive to Montreal for dinner? Or learn to play the oboe? Or go to every lecture, film, and exhibition on campus, even if you don't know much about figure painting and Juan Bosh? You could even

go completely beserk and attend chapel on Sunday.

It is possible to have five or ten little "Jan Plans" besides the formal assignment that requires "adequate" completion. What is most important is that you do something more than the effects of sleep and alcohol on the human body, which is usually the project of most of our complainers.

Last semester I discussed in an article some of the unfulfilled expectations of the "real" Colby. Many people considered this excessively cynical. I thought it was excessively truthful, but not necessarily fatalistic or cynical. January is also a period of unused opportunities, but again, my purpose isn't destructive, only to point out what could be.

Is January a vacation? I hope so. It cuts the heart out of an otherwise academically dismal period and opens up new possibilities — some academic and some not — that should not be lost.

Hudson Plays In
Pajama Game

Yeager Hudson will return to the Waterville Stage this weekend to play Prez, the seducing labor leader in Jerome Bissell's musical comedy, *The Pajama Game*.

A dispute between labor and management provides the background for the play as the textile workers in a pajama factory demand a seven-and-a-half an-hour wage increase. The factory has granted this increase but unbeknownst to anyone a sly boss is pocketing the difference.

Amid such popular songs as "Hernandos Hideaway" and "Hey, There", labor and management fall in love and the play has a happy ending.

While few seats remain for the Sunday and Saturday performances, there are still seats available for tonight's 8:30 performance.

Dr. Strider's
Itinerary

Dr. Strider's itinerary during January will take him to the west coast from January 7-22, where he will speak at Colby Alumni meetings in Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego. He will also attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, and will preside at the meeting of the Commission on Liberal Learning of that Association.

EMINENT CALIFORNIAN
(Continued from Page One)

a founder.
He is honorary warden of the St. John's Episcopal Church (Los Angeles).

Garland has numerous club affiliations. Among them are: California Club (Los Angeles); Bohemian Club (San Francisco); Conseil International de la Chasse (Paris, France); Rancheros Visitadores (Santa Barbara, Calif.); the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Fife, Scotland; Union Club (New York City) and the University Club (New York City). He is vice president of the Tennis Patrons Association of Southern California.

Garland is married to the former Helen Chandler of Los Angeles. They have a son, William May Garland, II, and a daughter, Gwendolyn (Mrs. Guilford Carille Babcock), whose husband is assistant professor of business finance at the Univ. of California, and five grandchildren.

Poor Poughkeepsie Loses Smith
Possibly Vassar Also to Vacate

by Walter Effron

The city of Poughkeepsie has three claims to fame: its name, which is an Indian word, but is spelled quite inexplicably on the analogy of the old Anglo-Saxon; Smith Bros. Cough Drops; and Vassar College. It was quite a blow then when, several weeks ago, we natives of that venerable Hudson River town were given notice that we were in grave danger of losing the college, and hence having one third of our collective reputation effaced. As a matter of fact, some people noted, Smith Bros. had been sold out of the family in the fall of '64 and it might not be long before one wouldn't even be able to find the 'made in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.' in the small print on the reverse side of the cough drop box from

ance as opponent to Charles Van Doren on the "64,000 Dollar Question" back in the mid-'50s. Dr. MacCracken now rose to the occasion, and, when asked his opinion of Vassar's prospective move to New Haven, his carefully considered judgement was that he was a Princeton man himself. Feeling, for some reason, that he had perhaps not answered his interviewer's question, he went on to say that he felt that Vassar and Yale had been co-educational for a long time.

Even the N.Y. Times saw fit to proffer some comments in an article entitled "Vassar-Yale an Academic Courtship." The Times essay was chiefly distinguished by the mention of Colby College in a

SMITH BROTHERS

BLACK
COUGH DROPS
Specifically MEDICATED ...

the picture of Trade and Mark.

It was all very distressing, particularly to Mayor Mitchell who, I imagine, didn't care for governing a city with nothing but a name, despite the fancy spelling. Mr. Mitchell said that the loss of Vassar would cost the city 7 million dollars in yearly revenue when all debts had been totted up; he suggested as a solution to Vassar's difficulties that Yale move to Poughkeepsie, which seemed sensible since Poughkeepsie is a much nicer town than New Haven, anyway.

Another important gentleman who had something to say when the disquieting news broke was Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, former president of Vassar, and a man who some felt deserved an Academy Award for his perform-

few sentences on the second column of page 5E.

Despite all this good advice, the citizens of Poughkeepsie seemed to be surviving quite well and business was carried on per usual. Most enlightened sources in town felt that the best solution would be to make Vassar co-ed; a number of young men of questionable qualifications and background immediately expressed interest in this proposal. Whatever Vassar should decide to do, however, one thing was certain: Poughkeepsie would continue to live, without Smith Bros. and without Vassar perhaps, but with a glorious and renowned name. After all, IBM's second largest development plant in the U.S. is located in the city, and rumor had it that bids were already in for the Vassar campus.

MULE KICKS

MIXING THE GOOD WITH THE BAD

by Richard Lewis

Colby's hockey team has suddenly turned into the Division II powerhouse, and barring injuries, either physical or academic, the high-flying Mules look like shoo-ins for a repeat of the Division II title.

Coach Charlie Holt feels that he has fourteen solid players, and he also feels that he needs every one of them. "With the loss of just one man from any of the three lines, or one man from any of the four defensemen, this will just not be the same team," says Holt.

At this point, Holt is without two of his better players, sharp-skating defenseman Ken Mukai and high scoring wing Bill Heinrich, both of whom are sidelined with various physical infirmities.

An example of the new spirit that reigns among the Holtmen is the instance that took place before the mob in Alford Saturday night. Although the Mules wasted little time in getting a 2-0 lead on New Hampshire, a Division I team, the lead dwindled until it was 2-2 and then 3-2, New Hampshire, going into the final period.

Colby is notorious for its final periods. Most admit that in the past there has been little to justify their even being on the ice for those final twenty minutes. However, Colby acted as if the game were a matter of life-and-death, scoring late in the period and then again a few seconds before the horn to skate away with a remarkable 4-3 win over the team that had humbled them, 5-2, at Durham earlier this year.

Friday night's farce with Amherst was of course something of an ego-booster. The eighteen goals by Mules established a new Colby record for goals scored in one game, breaking the old mark of fifteen set against M.I.T. in 1958 and against Amherst in 1961. The nine goals in the third period tied the record for that feat which was also set against Amherst, this time in 1962.

Although some complained that eighteen goals were boring, the rough style of the game could never be considered to belong in the same vein. Mike Self checked some poor Amherst player so hard that the Amherst man went flying through the door at the far end of the arena. One of the finest plays of the game took place when Self, who despite numerous assists, had yet to score, took the puck the length of the ice, viciously tucking it in the corner of the Amherst cage.

I guess it might be nice to mention who scored and who played well, but all one has to do is to read over the whole roster slowly, assimilating each name, in order to find out who starred. Friday and Saturday nights, though different in their approaches to the sport, both produced an outstanding brand of hockey and a job well-done.

* * * * *

On the other side of the ledger, the red ink-side, is Mr. Naismith's sport of basketball, which has been mutilated in nine different ways over an O and 9 season. A lot of people keep asking me why we are O and 9. There is speculation over the various reasons, although no one single factor can be called to task.

For an overall thought on the subject, one might consider that Peter Swartz unfortunately had to graduate after four years, two of which were 500 point seasons. There is no big man for the Mules this year, no man who can anchor down the boards and muscle his way in for a timely basket. Play number 22, where everyone cleared out and let Swartz work for two points, has had to be discarded from the playbook.

There is also a momentum that is going against the team, one which began after the team lost its first few games and psychologically began to fear that it might not win one for the rest of the year. Perhaps a win in the near future will swing the momentum the other way; perhaps it will not. The most available way to remedy the situation is for each man on the team to restore faith in himself as a player and not be psyched out for the rest of the year by the present conditions.

Anyone who saw Monday night's game with Maine wondered how anyone could call Maine one of the worst major college teams in the nation. It's not that Colby was terrible, although it certainly was not good, but that Maine was having a night in which anything they threw into the air seemed to be magically drawn to the hoop. For example, you just don't beat a team that makes 22 field goals in 35 tries in the second half, especially when you're not getting any offensive rebounds (five in the first half).

Tom Farrell also had a lot to do with Colby's last falling. Farrell, who looks something like a werewolf or a refugee from that great old horror movie, "The Village of the Damned", spent most of the night making faces and weird sounds at Al Palmer, Colby's top scorer. Whatever he did for sensation, Farrell also did well in production, for he kept Palmer from getting off a shot until 5:17 was left in the first half.

At the half, Palmer was scoreless, and he didn't make his lone field goal until the game was at 12:31 of the second period. Farrell hounded Palmer so well that the Mule forward's output for the night was but four points, as compared to his usual production of 17.5 ppg.

The fault for the game, and for the season, let me hastily say, is not Palmer's. It is no one's and it is everyone's. It is one of those unfortunate situations that occur every few years.

Peter Swartz, how we miss the familiar thud of your six-foot-six

FROSH FIVE NIPS MAINE; ANOTHER RETURN WIN

Led by Jay Dworkin's 28 points and by Marshall Todd's outstanding floor leadership, the Colby freshman basketball team came from behind to win its third game in four starts last Monday against

Maine, 69-64.

Coach Ed Burke's smile was extra-wide this week as he recalled the victory. "When a team can come from behind as these guys did, well, that's when a team is

really a team."

"There were a lot of factors that led to this win, but I believe the most important was the competitive spirit of these young men. They were down by nine at the half, and then six-foot-six Pete Bogle and six-foot-three Cliff Bunting really started banging the boards. Dworkin made fourteen straight points in the first six-and-a-half minutes of the second period, and Todd got the whole team playing well together."

"I'd like to say this about Todd: he's probably the most mature ball-player that I've ever met for his age. He's the most steady influence on the team, both offensively and defensively. When Linnehan of Maine was causing us a lot of problems in the first half, Todd took over the chore of guarding him and that ended that threat."

"Dworkin is amazing offensively. He has some beautiful moves on a drive, and his outside shot has excellent accuracy. He can destroy a team with that bomb."

"Bunting owned the defensive backboards, getting nineteen rebounds. Bogle, who played the whole second half with a broken nose and pure guts, got 16 rebounds. And Todd, who is a guard and has been hampered by a sprained ankle, took 11 off the boards."

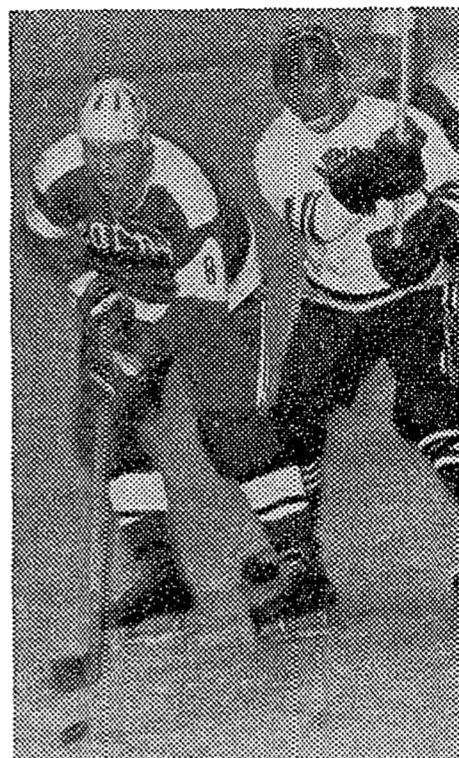
"Our weakest point is our defense — that's why we've looked bad at times — we're just not hungry enough yet. The big men still are learning to get the fast break moving when they get the ball off the boards. Bogle has especially improved in this area. Not only does he block many of the shots that his own man makes, he also knows when to pick up loose men driving through on layups, which forces the other team into a bad match-up which often results in a blocked shot and the start of the fast break. Dworkin, Todd, Dal Levick, and Ken Stead can all run. As soon as the big men underneath can learn to get a quicker release on the ball, the fast break should be working smoothly."

"Offensively, though, we really have not jelled yet. It is tough to get a freshman team together; I think you'll find this the case at most schools. We play sloppy ball for a few minutes, and then we come back well, and then we're sloppy again and so on. We're not consistent yet."

"I won't make any promises for the future except to say that win or lose, we will play exciting basketball."



Mule Defensemen Ken Mukai and Mike Self



Mamo, Sander to KC Meet

Sebs Mamo, still smarting from his first defeat as a Colby runner, and Dorothee Sander, the German women's dash champion, headline the Colby contingent scheduled to take part in the Knights of Columbus meet at the Boston Garden tomorrow night.

It was only last Thursday that Mamo placed second in the two-mile run at the Knights of Columbus games in Saskatoon, Canada. Although hampered by a pulled Achilles tendon, Mamo ran a 9:10 in his event, only to be nipped at

the wire by Dave Baillie, who was clocked in 9:08. In the process, however, Mamo beat the man that many consider to be America's best two-miler, Olympian Oscar Moore of Southern Illinois.

Miss Sander is a West German special student studying at Colby this year. She has won the German women's championship in the 50 meters and the 60 meters and is also the women's outdoor long jump champion with a mark of six meters, 21 centimeters. Last year she placed in the European Indoor Championships in the 60 meters.

frame as it reaches the floor with the ball. All we can do is fight our way through this year and hope that this year's freshmen play half as well in their varsity uniforms as they do in their present ones.

WELCOME BACK —
DURING JANUARY PROGRAM
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Top international competition, powder snow skiing at its best, high mountain ski touring on the glaciers of Mt. Hood and on the vast icefields of British Columbia's Purcell Mountains, helicopter ski lift, ice climbing on the N-face of Anniversary Peak, fall and early winter training with the Canadian National Ski Team, huge icebergs off the west coast of Greenland,

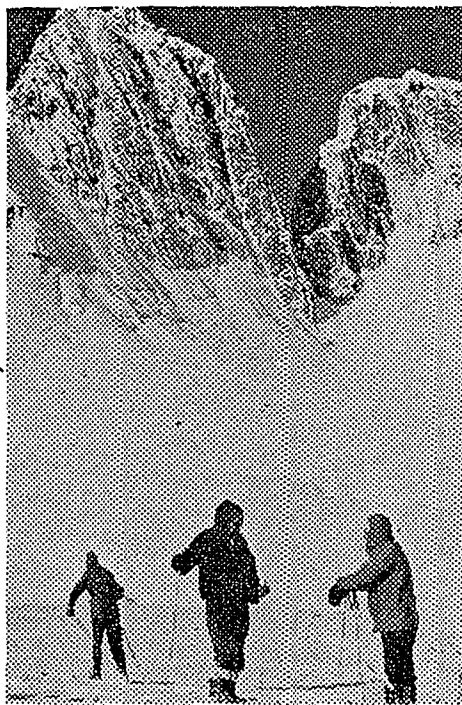
summer racing school on Mt. Hood, mountain scenery of unequalled grandeur — these are some of the actions and scenes which make up Hans Gmoser's latest 1½ hour colour film *High Road To Skiing*. You will see ski pros as they helicopter from peak to peak in the Bugaboo Mountains of British Columbia, to find unbelievable powder snow on five — and eight mile runs.

Watch some of the world's best as they race in the DuMaurier International at Banff. From a comfortable chair you can follow Mike Wiegale and Bob Albrecht as they climb the 50 degree plus ice slope on the N-face of Anniversary Peak,

with only the front prongs of their crampons penetrating the ice.

An unforgettable evening of ski and mountain adventure with such greats as Adrian Duvillard, Christl Haas, Peter Duncan, Oakie O'Connor, Lorne McFadgen, Nancy Greene, Pepi Stiegler, Ernie McCullough, Linda Crutchfield-Bocock, Gerhard Nenning and many others. Don't miss Hans Gmoser and his latest colour film *High Road To Skiing*.

Gmoser will eat at Robert's Union before the film. Those wishing to talk to him should come over at six.



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