

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

226 Vol. LIII No. 17

Waterville, Maine, Thursday, March 9, 1950

Newstand Price

10c

Lectures And Organ Recital Reviewed . . Northrup, Biggs, Carmichael Visit Colby

Powers Disregard 'Living Law'

by P. F. Christopher, Jr.

Dr. Fulmer S. C. Northrup, Professor of Philosophy and Law at Yale gave the third Gabrielson Lecture on "The Philosophy of Culture and Law." Dr. Northrup emphasized the ideological differences that prevent world agreement even with the threat of A & H Bombs.

Weakness of U. N.

An important point in the attainment of peace which we have overlooked is that Asia has awakened and any program for peace must include the ideological and cultural issues of Asia as well as those of Europe and America. The great weakness of the UN and the World Federalists is that neither consider the ideological and cultural differences of the countries they would keep at peace.

Both the UN and the World Federalists think that if they write a code of laws and set up the institutions to carry out the code, peace will be secured. This is Positive Law, based only on the code and the institutions to carry it out.

Living Law

It is not based on the Living Law, which is the spontaneous action of the people according to their culture, ideology, mores, customs etc. Positive Law has no value unless it is the same as the Living Law. Prohibition is a case in point. To have peace we must have a world code of law and the institutions to carry it out on the Living Law of all Peoples.

Dr. Northrup pointed out that "Russians are material ideologists of the Stalinist-Marxian tradition." To them any ideal not backed by matter and force is a positive evil. They will not respect any ideal not so backed and might act violently against it since they consider it a positive evil.

Our policy in dealing with the Russians should be to set up a power politics equilibrium, backing our ideals with matter and force until we can find common factors in the Living Law of all peoples on which we can base a Positive Law of world government.

Varsity Show

The next performance of the Varsity Show on March 16, in Farmington, and on April 4 in Boston, will have five new songs.

Al Riefe will play the part of the medicine man in place of Roy Tibbets, and added to the chorus are Janice Pierson, Beverly Holt, Bill Gardner, and Dick Smith.

Tickets will be on sale every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Miller Library until Spring vacation or until they are all sold.

Keyes Building To Be Dedicated

The Science departments of Colby are looking forward to the dedication ceremonies of the Keyes Science Building next October 13 and 14.

In a recent interview with Professor Weeks, head of the Chemistry Department, it was learned that a two day program is being planned. It is hoped that Science organizations of Maine and New Hampshire will have meetings with guest speakers during the two day period.

E. Power Biggs expressed delight with the "tonal resources" of the Mellon Organ. He was impressed with its "likeness in form to that of the old German craftsmanship". However, Biggs felt that the organ's old fashioned pedal board made playing more difficult.

Biggs In Chapel Organ Recital

By Hugh Hexamer

Last Wednesday evening, March 1, E. Power Biggs, America's foremost organist, presented a splendid concert on Colby's Mellon Organ.

Highlights among the evening's presentations were the vigorous Concerto No. 2 in B flat by Handel, Haydn's charming Suite for a Musical Clock and the energetic, swiftly moving Fantasia and Fuge in G minor by Bach.

Capacity Audience

Mr. Biggs' artistry and skill at the console, which has marked him as the leader in his profession, was heard by a capacity audience of Colby students and Maine music lovers in Lorimer Chapel.

Outstanding Musical Event

The evening's performance left nothing to be desired. In your reporter's mind there is no doubt that this recital will be the outstanding musical event of the Colby year. It will be a long time before our organ is played again with such magnificence and brilliance. Mr. Biggs put his whole being into the composition performed, and as the physical stamina and dexterity of the man was outstanding. His firm and accurate interpretation of pedal board passages as well as the crisp use of the three manuals distinguished the performance.

However I was conscious of the unfortunate acoustical qualities of the chapel when filled; which act to swallow up completely the majestic swell and roll of organ music. The full beauty and emotional qualities of recital works is lost completely by this dampening effect, which was present also in an earlier concert. There is no immediate remedy for this condition, but it is unfortunate that a full appreciation of our outstanding and expensive Mellon Organ must be lost because of architectural faults.

Notwithstanding these conditions, Mr. E. Power Biggs presented an organ recital that may never be duplicated in this area. I feel, without qualification, that Colby College has heard the master artist of the organ world.

Forensic League Holds Discussions

A public discussion forum was held at Roberts Union on Saturday, March 4, with representatives from the University of Maine, Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby serving on discussion panels.

The afternoon session consisted of a panel discussion of the place of communists and communist sympathizers on the faculties of American colleges.

Since it was not a formal debate, no single view won. However, the weight of opinion of the panel favored the maintenance of communists as teachers if they were adequately doing their primary job of teaching well.

'Reading' Topic Carmichael Talk

By Anne Rossiter

You are "not hurting yourself by reading your assignments" since the eyes are engineered for reading, stated Mr. Leonard Carmichael, President of Tufts College, in a humorous as well as informative Averill Lecture before a fair crowd of students, faculty, and townspeople on March 3, in the Women's Union.

A color film, *The Electrical Recording of Eye Movements*, made under the direction of President Carmichael, was shown following an explanation of the function of the eyes in reading.

Explained Eyes Fatigue

In explaining eye fatigue, President Carmichael said that a person can read steadily for as much as six hours with no eye fatigue and that the intellectual content of the selection makes no difference. Rather, it is more likely to be the student's relaxed position which brings on drowsiness and eventually sleep, he said, amid laughter from the audience.

There is too much emphasis on rapid reading, for good students vary greatly in their reading speed, he pointed out. Rapid readers usually get only a general idea of the subject, while slower readers grasp the facts.

Much of President Carmichael's talk can be applied by the student. (Continued on Page 6)

'La Traviata' Will Be Brought to Colby

The Art and Music departments are combining to present the outstanding film "La Traviata". Date of showing is not definite, but it is asked that the students give it their full support.

IRC Plans Big Masquerade Ball

Next Saturday night, March 11, in the Women's Union the International Relations Club in cooperation with the French and German Clubs, will present a grand Masquerade Ball as a finale to its International Weekend program.

While Al Riefe furnishes the music for the main dance, the French and German Clubs will decorate two rooms in the basement as a French cabaret, or "Bistro Pigalle," and a German Beer-Cellar.

Costumes are suggested, but not absolutely required. Prizes will be given to the boy and girl with the most original costume.

There will be two dance intermissions during which the French and the German Clubs will provide entertainment, including performances in native costumes and singing of folk-songs of France and Germany.

This year's International Weekend program is the second of what is planned as an annual activity.

Chaperones for the Ball will be Mr. and Mrs. Kollenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, and Mr. Borschneider. Admission for couples that have a membership card is \$.80; for non-members, \$1.00.

Student Council Meets With Dorm Delegates

J. M. Clark Speaks At Gabrielson Lecture



"Employment as an International Problem" was the subject of today's Gabrielson Lecture in Roberts Union. J. Maurice Clark of Columbia University was the speaker.



Auto Registration

Traffic regulations require the registration of all automobiles with current license number.

All changes of license numbers (1950) must be reported to the Office of Superintendent of Buildings & Grounds.

Failure to report existing changes (1950) before Tuesday March 14, will be penalized by the usual registration fine of \$3.00.

Dean's List

The ECHO of last week should have included the names of Richard Davis '51, and Florence Fisher '53, on the Dean's List.

Sadie Hawkins

A Sadie Hawkins dance, sponsored by the Tri-Deltas to benefit the China Relief Fund will be held March 18 at the Women's Union. Tickets are \$.60 per couple.

Frosh Officers

The newly elected Freshmen class officers are: President, Peter Salmon; vice president, Charles Anderson; secretary, Carolyn English; and treasurer, Michael Manus.

Library Associates

A Dickens authority, Mr. Philo C. Calhoun of Bridgeport, Conn. will speak on David Copperfield, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary; at the Library Associates meeting Friday, March 10 at 7:30 in the Dunn and Smith Lounges of the Women's Union.

Powder and Wig

For its Spring production, Powder and Wig has selected G. B. Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion." A cast of about 20 persons is needed. The casting for the play will take place at the Women's Union on Saturday, March 11, at 1:30 p. m. All those who are interested are invited. It is advisable that those trying out, read the script beforehand. It may be obtained at the reserve desk.

By Fred Boyle
Meeting Monday afternoon, March 6, the Student Council, with the "Constitution Reorganizing" delegates recently elected from each dorm, decided to meet again next week under the chairmanship of Al Davis, Sophomore member of the Council, to work out a new constitution based on wider representation of the student body.

Priscilla Tracey Outlines

S. C. Duties

The meeting was opened by President Priscilla Tracey, who familiarized the delegates with the present constitution and the duties of the Council. According to the constitution, the Council representatives are elected from each class by the two divisions annually. They meet every other Monday to discuss and legislate for the Campus. To be an effective representative body, Miss Tracey said that there must be a larger group in order that it may find student opinion more easily, and also that it may better carry out the duties expected of it.

The merits of Women's Student Government with its representation by dorms were mentioned, and modeling the proposed constitution on that body was discussed. The constitutional committee will in the future meetings discuss all suggestions and it is hoped that they can present their proposals to the Council before spring vacation.

The Council is active and interested in student affairs, but is incapable of legislating for the entire student body. At Monday's meeting there were only five present of the eight member council. As of this semester with the graduation of Dave Montt, the group is even smaller.

At the greater part of the regular meetings only the four women members of the Council were present. If the men are not interested in strengthening the Council, perhaps formalities can be dispensed with, and W. S. G. can take over the organization without further meetings and proposals. A student council is only as strong and as effective as the students themselves make it. And certainly more than four students, or even eight, should be aware of the problems, incidental as they may be, that arise and expect student judgment.

1950 Oracle To Have Many Innovations

Many changes will be seen in Colby's 1950 yearbook, according to Editor Phil March.

More pages, informal pictures of student and faculty groups, modernistic art work, a student-designed cover, and two pages in full color costing \$300 per page are some of the innovations planned by the Oracle Board.

Feeling that the former printers were unduly late in printing last year's edition, the Board has decided to have the engraving done by the Waterville Sentinel, and the printing done by Augusta's Kennebec Journal.

There is still a demand for informal student snapshots. These should be left in the Oracle box in Miller Library, and will be returned after their use.

This year's Oracle Board is as follows:

Phil March.....Editor
Jay Hinson.....Assistant Editor
Al Silberman.....Business Manager
Ray Brickett and
Carol McLean.....Feature Editors
Bill Miller.....Photography Editor
Dave Miller.....Photographer
Dick Pullen.....Sports Editor
Betty Lovardson.....Literary Editor
Bob Donahue.....Art Editor
This Board, plus a large staff, have Mr. Herbert Michaels as their advisor. Mr. Michaels succeeds Mr. Arthur Scope, who has resigned since becoming treasurer of Colby.

American Students Apathetic

There is an extreme to apathy too.

President Samuel Stevens of Grinnell College, in Grinnell, Iowa, put it this way.

"Students and faculties should think and live dangerously. It is proper for young people to be radical, restless, and discontented with the status quo and eager to see great changes occurring in a social structure. It is unnatural for them to be complacent, passive and primarily concerned with security and willing to allow the older generation to be more radical than they are."

"There is too little agitation toward reform and improvement, too little organized effort among the students which takes on the nature of public protest or positive suggestion of desirable changes."

He concludes, "The criticism which I am making generally of educational institutions throughout the United States applies equally to Grinnell at the moment."

Unfortunately this also applies to Colby.

ECHO sees this attitude within the educational setup itself.

President Stevens speaks of a passive attitude that exists where, of all places, it should not—the liberal arts college.

Ask yourself some questions: What do you talk about at the dinner table? How much time do you spend getting "educated?" What are you getting out of your classes, out of Colby? The all too obvious answer is the indication that a trend for the better is needed in the whole educational setup.

The trend must come from within the system.

Most of the factors determining quality of education are outside of the control of the student. Things like financial determinants, regulations, type, and quality of courses offered, and cultural opportunities are largely determined by the school officials generally, with an occasional student pipsqueak entering into the picture. As this exists in the whole educational setup, from kindergarten to grad school, it also exists here.

But let's not kid ourselves. It is up to the students to analyze their individual positions, organize into groups and cooperate with their school to change the basic wrongs that may exist... such as poor student-faculty-administration relations, such as a narrow-minded apathetic outlook on anything which may come up, like the practice of griping without knowing, and complaining but not accomplishing.

These are generalizations which are evidently true. The remedies lie in many reforms; one of the most important being the change of the student outlook from apathy to interest.

It is a piecemeal process, especially here, with a pressing building problem.

But now we have our chance to do ourselves some good. Let's put our voice and attitude into action and put force behind the facts for improvements.

There is one way to start. We can do this now by an efficient reorganization of the Student Council. Without a good Council we might as well not have one at all. It takes interested people. Let's elect them. It's a long step towards a fine goal.

Letters To Editor

"Tighten" was wrong

Dear Editor:

Being merely one of the many, many, faithful readers of the ECHO I have no right to condemn the policy of your organization, however, as a student of Colby College, I would like to raise a complaint.

Would you mind explaining in your next issue just how the new attendance rules "TIGHTEN" cut restrictions. On the contrary, sir, I believe they are somewhat more lenient restrictions.

The heading was very misleading to those who came from a distance to attend our Winter Carnival and only got a glimpse of the headlines.

Sincerely yours,
Herb Adams

From Damyank

DELIGHTED WITH ROOM RENT RISE. PRESUME THIS GUARANTEES HEAT AND SEALED WINDOWS ON WINDY SIDE OF DORMITORIES.

Damyank

Locals want ECHO

To the Editor:

Just a question, while running—do local students rate ECHOES or not? We are, I could state, excluded from many activities and privileges, but as a student this does not live in a dorm—the only means of knowing just what is happening at school is by reading the ECHO.

I would be very happy if you could mail us (the local students) a copy of last week's ECHO along with the one I hope we will get by

next Saturday.

Thank you,

A local student

To anyone who misses his ECHO... just holler and you'll get an ECHO—Ed.

Orchids And Onions

Dear Editor:

Regarding Carnival Weekend:

Orchids to the general planning committee;

Onions to those responsible for the coronation ceremony;

Orchids to the ski patrol;

Onions to those who should have kept the traffic out of the ski area after the parking lot filled up;

Orchids to the boys who united to get traffic moving out of the highly congested road;

Onions to the Rum Ranners: American College Youth at its lowest;

Orchids to the Queen: Unadulterated attractiveness

Winston Clark

And did you hear that second trumpet!—Ed.

Division

Dear Editor:

May I plead for the rapid demise of the Women's Student League or "Government" as it has lately become known. With sincere respect to the ladies', experience over the past three and one half years has proven the league but a vestige (like the two Unions and their separate, almost warring committees) of the college's two division days.

The men's Student Government died out during the war simply because of a lack of men to govern.

The women, however, remained to carry the vestige into the modern age.

This is the New Colby. Let's, then, be modern. While the Council is reorganizing let the league dissolve. Then, if needed, a Women's Committee of the Council can be formed to work like the Council's other committees, as a member of the student government.

Gerald B. Frank

Only with an active and representative Student Council can the Colby student take his part in deciding matters of faculty-administration-student interest. There should be no duplication or division of "voice" in this student body, for it leads only to the inefficiency and competition between groups that we have seen. On matters that concern the "student administration" there should be one strong body... that's how we see it.—Ed.

Showcase Hypercritical

Editor:

I found the "display" in the "Showcase" as full of color and light as a thirty-second pinwheel.

Since February 23, I had been waiting for a constructive review from the writer of the "Showcase." Instead of offering any suggestions, he apologized for not being able to give a "favourable review for this latest venture." I accept his apologies for the article, which "I suppose we should accept, dismiss", and most certainly "forgot."

"The Pot Boiler" was an experiment for all concerned. The cast was nearly all freshmen aided by two upperclassmen. It was an experiment for me, for it was my first attempt at directing. I don't intend to apologize for the production. It contained many faults which an inexperienced director and cast unavoidably make. We are not perfect in theatrical productions. If we were we would be on Broadway. Our critics would do well to study the criticisms of such a critic as Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times, whose reviews are colorful, often sting, but are constructive. A good critic has read and knows the play he is reviewing. A genuine critic, concerned with being critical, does not have to rely upon convincing his readers that he is a spectacular word-phraser, who likes to show off his command of the English language.

There is no reason for the reviewer to feel sorry that he could not supply a favorable review. I regret that he was not able to supply a "review."

I agree with the reviewer when (Continued on Page 3)

SHOWCASE

By Philip Bailey

A vicious rumor is being circulated that some factions on campus are casting doubts about the harmonious relations between Powder and Wig and this reviewer. To clear the air of any vile imprecations and to clarify my position, I have decided to declare this to be "Be-nice-to-Powder-and-Wig Week." I am doing this for two reasons: first, I wish to use this column to support and encourage ambitious and rewarding ventures; and secondly, I wish to silence that individual who insinuated that I am harbouring a secret prejudice against the drama department. (He suggested that the cause lay in the fact that my only role for P. & W. was that of a corpse.)

However, I wish only to see better productions here at Colby and to be able to discuss them with friends from other colleges without finding it necessary to offer excuses and to remind them that our stage is only twenty-three feet, ten inches long, that technical facilities are poor, and that there is not enough interest on the campus. These are but rationalizations to hide other faults, which are quite obvious.

Since some constructive statements seem wanting, I prefer to use this space this week to discuss several aspects of our drama department. The first thing of importance that I think should be noted is the announcement last week of the forthcoming production, of the group. I personally, was gratified to learn that for its "heavy" production, the organization has chosen

Shaw's *Androcles and the Lion*. Although this play was first performed thirty-five years ago, it still remains witty and properly biting in true Shawinian fashion. Written, as the Master himself said, to show Barrie how to write a fantasy, it is a delicious blend of satire, fable, and profound lunacy. The production is ambitious and commendable; it deserves our attention as a major undertaking.

Like most of Shaw's plays, "Androcles and the Lion" is urbane and sparkling. But a certain gentleness has crept into this fable of Christian persecution in the scenes between Andy and his friend, the lion. Also, the play is far from frothy and light. The underlying theme is one of high seriousness made even more forceful by the shrewd wit and delightful burlesque. In short, I am pleased to see that Powder and Wig is, at last, finding something which will be worthy of one effort expended.

It has also been called to my attention that one of the greatest difficulties faced by the dramatic group is the fact that not all those capable try out for roles. Despite the fact that there are some pertinent reasons for their lack of interest, it remains certain that when a project such as a Shaw play is concerned, encouragement should be extended to all interested in dramatics. (I realize that this special build up is unnecessary for at least one person whom I found grooming him-

(Continued on page 3)

Yogi Speaks



Fraternity jackets are becoming quite the rage. In fact, pins are becoming passe. However, since it is becoming more and more obvious that they wear better on women than on men, we suggest that the colors be changed to fit the wearers. To pink or baby blue or lavender, for example.

Approximately 300 out of our 400 co-eds knit. A poll indicates that each produces 1 to 3 sweaters a year, 3 to six pairs of socks, and various numbers of scarfs, mittens, and little things. Roughly the overall figures are: 600 sweaters, 1500 pairs of socks, and over 2000 other items. Some of the figures are impressive and some aren't.

E. Power Briggs' organ recital was not only impressive but beyond compare. But the attendance was disenheartening. The tickets were all free. Not even a federal tax like they have in the movies which keeps so many of us from going to the movies. Why do so many of us miss such wonderful opportunities? And so many of us complain of boredom up in this Maine wilderness. Yet is this poor attendance an indication that some of us don't believe that bunk about the best things in the world being free?

On the other hand, there are some who would appreciate a costly jukebox on campus. Modern technology has produced some corks. There are times when some of us paupers have a few extra nickels. There must be a place to have one. We must have something to counteract all that highbrow music that is being thrown at us. But seriously it would be nice to have one and it could even have recordings of organ music, and the Colby Symphony and President Bixler at the piano.

It's a good thing that so many students have cars, otherwise the

busses would be overcrowded and some of us would be left behind and maybe be late for classes, meals, Averill Lectures, baseball game, dentist appointment, talks with the Dean, and (lest we forget) dates. In fact, we feel that the college should subsidize student's cars because they do give our bus service a chance to be efficient.

We don't know whether the hockey team is in need of reinforcements or not, but some of us are becoming rather proud of our skill and agility in traversing the icy walks hereabouts. Skating on a nice smooth rink won't be fun anymore. What rink? and besides not many have been hurt yet so it really doesn't matter.

Spring will soon be here officially. And in the spring, we all think we know, that a young man's fancy turns to g-----, I mean love. But what promise will the spring then hold for all those who found love last winter. Remember, love is a pastime that can be pursued out of doors also.

Having teeth fixed, some say, is painless these days. But the novocaine has to go in somehow and the needle hurts. But think how pleasant it is afterwards. No pain! It hurts to admit you're wrong too, but think how pleasant it feels afterwards when your conscience is clear and you don't have an enemy in the world.

It's almost like the way you feel when you are finally forced to pay an old debt that you would rather forget or have to fulfill a distasteful responsibility. It's terribly hard to get started but how wonderful it feels when we have fulfilled our obligations and we have to put up with pats on the back and handshaking.

The Colby Echo

Box 51, Colby College, Waterville, Maine; Office: Roberts Union; Call 1954, Ext. 240.

Founded 1877. Published by the students of Colby College; printed by the City Job Print, Waterville. Charter members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription rates: students, \$2.50; faculty free; all others, \$3.00. Newsstand price: ten cents per copy.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Waterville, Maine. Acceptance for 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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Of Social Significance

By Joan Hill

After the Colby-Boston College game on February 25, the Student Government sponsored a "Welcome all" vic dance at Roberts Union. Early arrivals dashed for the brew which consisted of ginger ale and grape juice punch and cookies. Couples kept arriving until the last record, and miraculously the punch and cookies held out. These after game dances certainly are turning out to be successful and are providing good entertainment for those unlucky lads and lasses who are without convenient cars to carry them elsewhere. The chaperones were the LOEBS and the RUSHES.

The ALPHA TAU OMEGA fraternity also held a closed dance after the game Saturday. The Chapter room and playroom were opened and were decorated with blue and white streamers and clusters of colored balloons. Not only members and pledges showed up with their dates, but also about twenty five freshmen and other fraternity men. The couples swayed to the music of a trio made up of a piano, trumpet, and drums. Fruit punch and assorted cookies made up the refreshments. BRUCE COSWELL, social chairman,

declared the dance a great success. The chaperones were MR. and MRS. BISHOP and MR. and MRS. HOWARD.

Starting last Sunday, February 26, RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK began a full program of various activities with RABBI BOHNEN speaking in the chapel. This service was broadcast over WTVL. On Monday night three discussion groups for Protestants, Catholics, and students of the Jewish faith were held. Students who wanted to find out more about other religions turned out in force. On Tuesday night all faiths gathered to discuss with each other how the specific facts of one's own faith could find its place in the interfaith picture. A priest, rabbi, and minister were there to explain any questions.

PRESIDENT and MRS. BIXLER held open house Wednesday, March 1, for seniors and members of the faculty. Tea and cookies were served.

The SIGMA KAPPA sorority held a closed dance Thursday, March 1, from 8:00-11:00 for its members, pledges, and guests. The decorations were based on the theme of Saint Patrick's Day with green and white streamers and little Irishmen dancing along on the walls. MARY LOBDELL was in charge of the dance with CHARLOTTE CRANDALL in charge of the refreshments. The chaperones were the STANLEYS and the BITHERS.

An informal "Ski Dance" was sponsored Saturday night, March 4, in Roberts Union by the members of the Outing Club. The room was gayly decorated to resemble a ski hut with a big fire roaring in the fireplace. In this cozy atmosphere, couples danced to records or sipped hot chocolate and munched doughnuts. Co-chairman MARY SARGENT and DOTTY WASHBURN were highly satisfied at the large crowd that fared the freezing weather to enjoy this unique dance. The teams that were up for the jumping meet were also invited. The chaperones were MR. and MRS. BRODERICK and MR. and MRS. WILLIAMS. LEE GINZBERG was in charge of refreshments.

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Report To ECHO

Rules For Colby's Chief Sport

Going steady is an intermural sport enjoyed by college men and women all over the country. The rules governing this game are many and varied, but here are a few general ones which apply to any league.

No. 1. There must be two people.
No. 2. They must be of opposite sexes; that is, one of one sex and the other of another sex.

No. 3. The male member (there usually is a male member) must be willing to sacrifice his freedom, his pride, his money and his money.

No. 4. The female member (female members are considered necessary to the sport in many localities) must be willing to make the male member sacrifice his freedom, his

pride, his money and his money.

No. 5. The male member must have something to offer, such as a Cadillac, a fortune, a Cadillac or a fortune.

No. 6. The female member must have something to offer, such as a willingness to ride in a Cadillac or an aptitude for spending a fortune.

The game of going steady is divided into two halves: before going steady and while going steady. The female member usually takes the offense in the first half. This is the most difficult part of the game for the female member because she is supposed to treat the male member like a human being. In the second half, the male member takes the offense. This is the hardest task for the male, since he is no longer considered a human being.

Here are two blow by blow descriptions of plays from both halves.

Valuable Books Acquired

Mr. Merton L. Miller for whom the library is named, presented the library a folio copy of the Works of William Hogarth. It was published in London 1835 and contains a collection of illustrations that made him famous.

The King James Bible, folio size, has been acquired by Miller Library. It is designed by Bruce Rogers and is now on exhibition.

Waring Played "Hail To Colby"

Ten years ago, when Mayflower Hill buildings were few, and Fred Waring and his glee club were just beginning to attract radio fame, Colby College and Chesterfield "Pleasure Time" got together one Friday evening to feature a brand new college song, "Hail To Colby."

Comments of the time included: "The best song Colby ever had," "It's one of the better college songs," and "It puts Colby on an equal basis with big colleges!"

This "brand-new, spine tingling" football song was the product of football Coach Al McCoy and his college friend Fred Waring, who had met at Penn State and become firm friends. Waring had promised to write a football song for McCoy when he became a coach.

Despite this nation-wide plug by a nationally famous musician, "Hail To Colby" is gathering dust on memory's shelves; practically unnoticed and apparently unwanted.

Before going steady.—Boy: "I flunked three exams because I took you to see Gregory Peck last night."

Girl: "I'm so very very sorry. If you flunk out, will you leave your car here?"

While going steady. Boy: "I flunked five exams today because I took you to see Van Johnson last night."

Girl: "What do you want I should do, stand on my head and spit purple watermelons? Leave me the keys to your heap."

The referees in this game are house mothers, deans, and chaperones. At many schools, there are more referees than participants. The job of the referees is to protect the chastity of the female member and to insure the frustration of the male member. When referees fail to appear for a game, marriage sometimes ensues.

There are a few penalties for rule infractions; these usually fall upon the male member. If a desire for freedom is detected in the male member, he may be relieved of his fraternity pin. If the male member manifests a similar desire after the first penalty, he may lose his reputation or his life.

Penalties for pride in the male member are numerous. He may have to send the female member two dozen roses, a diamond, or a suicide note. Most male members who go steady have very little pride.

No penalties have as yet been devised for infractions against the money-spending rule. No male member has ever gone steady without spending money.

The official time keepers in this sport are other females who are waiting for their chance to get into the game.

Letters To Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

he states that he "refuses to admit that Colby audiences are incapable of appreciating anything but farces and melodrama." Powder and Wig has produced only one farce in three years ("The Pot Boiler") and one melodrama ("Arsenic and Old Lace"). This record hardly justifies the hasty generalization.

The reviewer also desires something "more vital and rewarding" produced by P. & W. What does he suggest?

I suggest that the reviewer either be more constructive in his reviews or adopt as a sub-title for his column: "On your knees, mortals... I must be appeased with blood".

Bill Burgess

Correction from Dean

Dear Editor:

The administration appreciates the care which the Echo usually takes in attributing the sources of official news. The headline error in the issue of March 2 is thus all the more regrettable.

The Recorder's office does not issue the deans' lists. The Dean of Men and the Dean of Women respectively have complete responsibility for those lists and for interpretation. (Continued on Page 6)

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KDR Activities

KDR's closed smoker was held Tuesday, March 7 at the Jefferson Hotel at 5:30 P. M.

Saturday evening, March 18, a sleigh or hay ride (depending on the weather) will be held, followed by a dance at the house.

William Taylor has been appointed KDR's representative to vote on the student council.

Members of Xi Chapter, Kappa Delta Rho, are happy to welcome into active membership brothers Robert Spaulding '52, Frank Weatherby '52, and Martin Bruehl '52, who received their formal initiation February 26, at 7:30 in the West Wing of Roberts Union.

Kildeer Lodge has been chosen

as the site for the KDR spring formal, which will occur May 5.

Tau Delt's Publish Paper

Under the editorship of Joe Unobskey, Tau Delta Phi went to press last week with the first edition of the 1950 Tau Alpha Ray. The Ray comes out five times a year and is circulated among the alumni of the fraternity and to other chapters of the fraternity. Tau Delt would like to exchange their newspaper with other fraternities on campus.

New Zeta Initiates

The Zeta Psi Fraternity initiated as brothers Joseph Lovegren '52,

Tri Delt Scholarship Applications Available

Delta Delta Delta announced that the 1950 awards from the Tri Delta General Scholarship Fund, available to women students in colleges where there are chapters of the fraternity, will be given in honor of her distinguished member, Althea K. Hotel, Dean of Women at the University of Pennsylvania, and national president of the A.A.U.W. Generally speaking, the amount awarded to any one of the 94 campuses included will not exceed \$200. Applicants may or may not be fraternity members. Applications are available at the Dean of Women's office and must be in by March 31.

John Carey '52, and Peter Pierce '52, on Sunday, March 5, at the Women's Union.

Red Cross Disaster Committees Selected

At a recent meeting of the Red Cross Disaster Unit in the Women's Union, George Haselton was appointed Disaster Unit Chairman. Committees and committee chairmen were also selected.

They are: Survey Committee, Edith Harris, chairman; Deborah Cole, Phoebe Doe, assistants; Medical and Nursing Committee, Ann Morrison, chairman; Parvis Chahbazi, assistant; Warning, Rescue, and Evacuation, Peter Coney and Jeff Lyford, co-chairmen; Food Committee, Joanne Yeaton, chairman; Shelter Committee, Jacqueline Toulouse, chairman; Clothing Committee, Barbara Jefferson, chairman; Registration and information, Joyce Hutchins, chairman; Nancy Twaddle and Jane Metcalf, assistants; Public Relations Committee, Priscilla Ford and Jeff Lyford, co-chairman.

Miss Janet Marchant is the College Chapter Advisor, and Professor Donaldson Koons is Disaster Unit advisor.

Trying to make a class on time at the Women's Union after a snowfall by taking the "short cuts" is like trying to catch a street car by running across a tight rope.

Stu. G.'s Little E.R.P.

Starting Mar. 3, the Women's Student Government began a drive for clothes, old toys, and kitchen utensils to be sent to Europe. Anyone may bring contributions to the Women's Activities room in Roberts Union. The drive will be on a competitive basis between dorms.

Freshmen Assembly Makes Changes

In order to help the Freshmen men determine their major, an assembly will be held for them on March 16. A Freshman committee is working with Dean Nickerson on plans for it. About 16 faculty members will be asked to discuss briefly, requirements for each major and suggested fields of work following completion of the major.

The all-over plan for helping Freshmen select a major includes this assembly, and individual meetings with advisors, who have the results of the vocational aptitude test that was taken this fall by all Freshmen. Finally, the heads of the department will welcome individual consultation to any of the Freshmen who wish it.

Frosh Elect Officers

Candidates for Freshmen class officers were chosen Monday, February 27, at a class meeting. The nine candidates are Charles Anderson, Thomas Currier, Carolyn English, James Hollis, Michael Manus, Peter Perry, Peter Salmon, Kitty Webster, and Betty Winkler.

On Wednesday and Thursday at Foss Hall and the Roberts Union during lunch, the freshmen each voted for four of the above people, irrespective of the offices. The person receiving the most votes will be president, and the three receiving the next largest amounts will be vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

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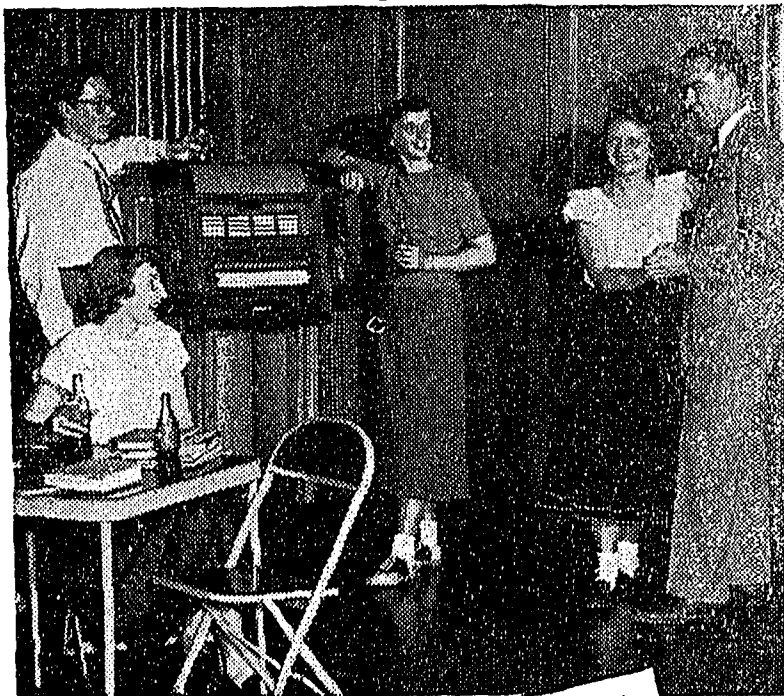
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MULE KICKS

by Bob Ryley

I received numerous compliments on last week's blow-off about school spirit. Everyone I spoke with agreed with me wholeheartedly. Now isn't that hotsy-totsy? Let's all lean back, yawn loudly, nod sagely, and say sadly, "Yup, there's no school spirit at Colby." But let's not try to improve it, let's not try to figure out what's lacking, let's just agree with everyone on the matter and we'll be one big, happy, Colby family.

Speaking of school spirit, we received the following letter last week: Gentlemen:

I like the item from Bob Dunbar's column in today's Boston Herald:

"Credit for one of the season's top sportsmanship gestures must go to members of Princeton's basketball team, who wrote an open letter to the student body requesting that opposing teams and officials receive 'fair treatment' in games at Princeton. The strongly worded request produced the desired results when Princeton entertained Cornell even though it was a major task for the students to control their emotions as the Tigers squeezed out a 51-49 win in a thriller-diller. The visitors were warmly applauded for good plays, and were not heckled while taking foul shots, which is as it should be."

I have often wished at Colby games that we went even all out to be courteous to visiting teams.

Would this not be a worthwhile tradition to start in the present era associated with the beginning of games played on the Hill?

Sincerely yours,

E. A. Lightner

Assistant to the President

Mr. Lightner's suggestion is certainly commendable, although we feel it is somewhat ironic that he should be asking Colby students to applaud an opposing team when they won't even cheer for their own. In any case, Mr. Lightner, Colby students will have little difficulty in "controlling their emotions".

Grantland Rice Does It

The Colby basketball season ended in a blaze of something or other; our hopes for a respectable record certainly went up in flames. And since it's all over but the shouting (which never began in the first place) we're trying our hand at selecting an All-Maine team. After much concentration, hesitation, and deliberation, we came up with the following:

FIRST TEAM—Forward, Bert Goddard, Maine; Forward, Larry Quimby, Bates; Center, Charlie Goddard, Maine; Guard, Jim Lazour, Colby; Guard, Ted Shiro, Colby.

SECOND TEAM—Forward, Vic Woodbury, Maine; Forward, Slim Somerville, Bates; Center, Merle Jordan, Bowdoin; Guard, Lowell Osgood, Maine; Guard, Jim Carpenter, Bates.

Not much elaboration is needed with these selections. Though Larry Quimby was out-classed at center by Charlie Goodard, we believed he deserved a position on the first team. And since there was a pathetic scarcity of decent forwards in the state we placed him there. The selection of the Goddard Boys goes without explanation; likewise the selection of Shiro and Lazour.

We might argue about a second team all day. The above is made up of those players who most consistently turned in performances we can't exactly label as mediocre.

Maine Flubs Chance

The championship Maine quintet received an invitation to the New England Intercollegiate Tournament at New Britain, Conn., but the administration turned it down flatly. Apparently Maine has an archaic fear of post season contests. According to the Sports Editor of the Maine CAMPUS, everyone at Orono, including the team, is pretty disgusted with the whole business. It's difficult to understand why a team which has compiled one of the best basketball records in the school's history should be denied the chance to gain further fame. And especially since this is their last chance for a number of years.

No Draft Worries For College Men

There has been no change within the last year and a half in the present draft law, passed in 1948, according to the Inter-Collegiate Press.

The situation still stands as follows: each male on reaching 18 years of age must register with his Local Selective Board; at the age of 19 he is classified by the Board, but this need not in any way concern the student until calls are made through Selective Service.

In spite of rumors to the contrary, it is reasonably sure that no calls will be made at least during the current year.

Jagel, Met Tenor Will Sing Here

Mr. Fredrick W. Jagel, a Metropolitan Opera tenor, is coming to Colby on Thursday, April 13 for a concert. Mr. Jagel will be accompanied by the college Glee Club.

Mr. Jagel has been with the Met for 21 years as a dramatic tenor. His preparatory study was done in New York, Milan, and Rome.

The Jagels have two sons, one of whom Paul Jagel, is a sophomore here. The other son is studying art at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The family now lives in Boston, where Mr. Jagel teaches at the New England Conservatory of Music and commutes to New York for his opera engagements.

Mr. Jagel's voice may be heard on several recordings, including the Brahms Requiem.

New ADP Pledges

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority has pledged six new members. They are Anne Fairbanks, Neda Hale, Carole Leonard, Joyce Root, Deborah Smith, and Anne Thompson.

President Bixler's Speaking Schedule

Traveling all over the Eastern Seaboard during the month of March President Bixler will speak before Colby alumni in Portland, Providence, Waterville, Worcester, New York, Washington, Albany, and Hartford. He further intends to aggrandize the reputation of Colby by attending the inauguration ceremony of the new president of Wellesley College. He will also be present at a Radcliffe College trustee meeting and will speak at Syracuse University.

No Career Conference

Dean Nickerson announced that the career conference usually held in the spring will not be held this year.

Shortly before school closes plans will be made for a conference to be held in the fall.

Colby Summer School

The Colby-Swarthmore Summer School of Languages will open for its third year of sessions here at Colby on June 26.

The school will offer a seven week program of study in French, German, Russian, and Spanish to those interested in accelerated foreign language study.

Mules Nipped By Terriers 61-59

After leading through almost the entire game, Colby dropped a heart-breaker to Boston University last Saturday night, 61-59.

The Mules, led by Teddy Shiro who collected 16 points, were leading 59 to 58 with only forty-five seconds to play. But a set shot and a free throw put the game on ice for the Terriers.

The Mules were leading at half time 37 to 33. Captain Warren Finnegan was second in scoring with 11 points and Buddy Wall third with 10.

Colby (59)	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
J. Jabar, rf	2	1	5
Paine	0	1	1
Finnegan, lf	4	3	11
Welson, c	4	0	8
Crawford	2	1	5
Shiro, rg	6	4	16
White	0	0	0
Lazour, lg	1	1	1
Wall	4	2	10
Totals	23	13	59

B. U. (61)	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Winkler, rf	9	2	20
Carson	0	0	0
Wells, lf	2	0	4
Lynch	4	1	9
Finnegan, c	1	0	2
Tyeenski	1	0	2
Butcher, rg	3	2	8
James	3	0	8
Caruso, lg	3	0	6
Sheehan	2	0	4
Oliver	0	0	0
Totals	28	5	61

Coed Outlook

Two weeks ago the Women's Athletic Association sponsored a play-day for Bates and the University of Maine. Badminton and basketball were the two sports played.

It might interest the males around Colby that the girls can also hold up their end when it comes to sports. Colby beat both Maine and Bates in the basketball tournament; Dudie Jennings and Pat Root beat Maine and Dorris Mayne and Janice Vaughan beat Bates in the Badminton tournament.

The inter-class basketball tournaments began last Tuesday, March 7. They will be played at 4:00 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The W. A. A. basketball tournaments will begin March 13-22. All those girls who are not in a basketball gym class and would like to play can sign up in the Women's Union. Those who do so be sure to get your three practices in. Two W. A. A. credits will be given for playing in the tournament.

Carol Huntington '51 has been chosen by W. A. A. Board to represent Colby at a conference of the American Federation of College Women to be held March 10-12 at Smith College.

Representatives from each women's or co-ed college on the eastern seaboard will be present.

The purpose of the conference is to enable the delegates from the various colleges to get together to discuss any problems concerning women's athletics.

Last Saturday, March 4, twenty-seven girls from central Maine tired out for their basketball ratings in the gymnasium of Women's Union. These basketball ratings exams are given under the auspices of the Eastern Maine Board of the National Section of Women's athletics.

From Colby Jane Merrill and "Skip" Philbrook qualified for their national rating; Barbara Vaughn and Ruth Leverett qualified for their local rating; and Pat Jensen, Nat How, and Loretta Mearns qualified for their intra-mural rating.

In order to qualify for their rating, each girl must take a written and a practical examination.

foreign language study.

This school was organized by the joint efforts of Colby and Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., in 1948, and again will be directed by Prof. John F. McCoy.

Pullen And Brownell Crack Track Record

Bob Brownell and Dick Pullen broke two long-standing Colby track records as the Mule track team placed second in a meet with Bowdoin and Bates last Saturday.

Pullen ran the 1000 yard run in 2:22.9, which bettered the old 2:23.8 set by the famous Cliff Vesey in 1935. Brownell sprinted a 1:15.1 in the 600 to beat the former record by a second. Brownell also captured a second in the running broad jump and a third in the 300 yard dash.

Meet Records Smashed

Bowdoin, laden with depth in the field events, won the meet easily with 80 points. Colby was second with 22 and Bates last with 15. Several meet records were broken. Nicholson of Bowdoin set a new meet record by tossing the 35 pound weight 53 feet 4 inches. Humphrey of Bowdoin tied the meet record in

the dash with a 4.7 seconds effort. Brownell's and Pullen's times were both meet records.

Others from Colby placing in the meet were McMahon (third in the discus throw), Powell (third in the shot put), Norden (second in the 40 yard dash) and Libby (second in the two mile run).

Frosh Trackmen 2nd In Tri-Meet

A Baby Mule quartet of Roger Montgomery, Jimmy Conway, Seymour Bibula, and Chase Lasbury accounted for all Blue and Gray scoring when the Colby Frosh finished second in a tri-college meet with Bowdoin and Bates last Friday at Brunswick.

Conaway set a meet record with a 4.6 second 40 yard dash and Montgomery tied a Bowdoin cage record with a 32.3 second 300 yard dash.

Powerful Bowdoin dominated the whole meet to win with 54½ points, while the Mulettes garnered 29, and Bates bowed with a last place 24½.

One mile run—Won by Bibula, Colby; second, Lasbury, Colby; third, Kasius, Bates. Time 4:45.5

Discus throw—Won by Agostinelli, Bowdoin; second, Goldberg, Bates; third, Farrington, Bowdoin. Distance 110 feet 1 inch.

40 yard dash—Won by Conway, Colby; second, Milliken, Bowdoin; third, Montgomery, Colby. Time 4.7 seconds. (Both Conway and Milliken set a meet record with 4.6 trial heats)

600 yard dash—Won by Getchell, Bowdoin; second, Abbot, Bates; third, Coperthwaite, Bowdoin. Time 1:14.9

Shot put—Won by Agostinelli, Bowdoin; second, McDuffie, Bates; third, Wyman, Bates. Distance 44 feet 5½ inches.

1000 yard run—Won by Goldberg, Bates; second, Bibula, Colby; third, Lasbury, Colby. Time 2:22.6

300 yard run—Won by Montgomery, Colby; second, Conway, Colby; third, Milliken, Bowdoin. Time 32.3 seconds (tied cage record)

High Jump—Won by Flemming, Bowdoin; second, McDuffie, Bates; third, tied by Needham, Bowdoin, and Thompson, Bates Height, 5 feet, 4 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Flemming, Bowdoin; second, Montgomery, Colby; third, Lawson, Bates. Distance 24 feet 8¾ inches.

John Bunn To Speak At Colby Hoop Clinic

John W. Bunn, national leader and authority on basketball, will be present at the annual Colby College Coaching School to be held June 15, 16, and 17 at the field house.

Announcement of the selection of Bunn was made by Ellsworth W. Millett, director of the school who said the selection is in line with the college policy of obtaining the best possible sports authorities for the benefit of coaches throughout Maine and New England.

Leahy also to speak

The clinic this year will also offer "Mr. T. Formation", Frank Leahy, the most successful football coach in the nation during his years at Notre Dame where he groomed All-Americans like John Lujack, Emil Silko, and Leon Hart.

Bunn is perhaps most noted in basketball circles for one of two things, either coaching the fabulous Hank Luisetti, basketball's No. One All-American, or fathering, while at Stanford University, the spread of intercollegiate basketball.

Bunn was the first coach to bring a western team east into Madison Square Garden, an arena where Bunn-coached teams have never been defeated.

Roundymen Have Amazing Record

With freshman basketball firmly wrapped in moth balls for another year, it might be well to take a look at the freshman record in the way of statistics.

In compiling a record of 13 wins against no losses, the Baby Mules averaged a trifle over 70 points a game while holding the opposition to slightly over 46 a game. The largest margin of victory came over a hapless Hebron quintet by a score of 70-20. The smallest margin of triumph was a two point 66-64 squeaker over a Higgins Classical five. The highest point total rolled up by the Mulettes was 85 against MCI. The lowest total which was racked was 58 markers. The grand total for the 13 games was 914 points against 602 for the opposition.

As for individual scoring honors, Frank Piacentini holds the distinction of having the high scoring record for one game, 20 points. He also led the team in scoring with 149 markers for an average of 11.1 points per game. Dick Hawes was runner-up with 132 points and average of 10.0 per game.

One definite conclusion can be drawn from these averages: in spite of the consistently high scores run up by the Mules, there was no one star who consistently dominated the scoring. Instead it was rather well divided among all the players.

In retrospect Coach Roundy deserves a pat on the back for a job well done. He had a serious problem attempting to work so many boys into each game, and having such a cumbersome squad to work with during practice sessions. The squad itself deserves congratulations for a job well done. However, it should be remembered that next year the competition will be stubborn: not a bunch of pushovers as it was this year. So perhaps the problem next year will be over-confidence.

The top scorers and game avgs.

	PTS.	AVE.
1. Piacentini	149	11.4
2. Hawes	132	10.0
3. Nagle	116	8.9
4. Philip	83	6.4
5. Shaw	61	5.0
6. Fraktman	53	4.0
7. Pirio	47	3.9
8. Gordon	45	3.5
9. Wolgand	42	3.2
10. Lallier	33	2.6

Art Exhibit Critiques

The student critical papers on the Dunn Exhibit were so outstanding that some of them have been sent to the artists, Andrews and Hill-Smith in hopes that they can benefit

R. Irvine Gammon, editor of the ECHO in '37, is now managing editor of "See" Magazine, which has a circulation of over two million.

Carmichael Talks

(Continued from Page 1)
Notation of topic sentences, concentration, and good light were recommended. "Set yourself a definite task and do it," he advised.

He mentioned that "Reading has played a large part in our cultural development" and stated that the reading of foreign and classical languages gives the reader the ability for clear thinking and effective speech.

A discussion period followed the lecture.

Letters To Editor

(Continued from Page 3)
ing the regulations by which students are placed on the lists.

The Recorder has been needlessly annoyed by students questioning her and complaining to her about something for which she had no responsibility and of course took no action.

The administration trusts that the Echo will continue to exert its former care in correctly attributing its sources of official news.

Dean of Faculty

ECHO regrets any inconvenience caused by ECHO to Recorder Perkins. Shame on the careless headline writer!—Ed.

Wood on Communist

Editor;

There was an obvious error in the March second edition of The Colby Echo. That error was the printing of a letter from Chaplain Wagoner concerning the proposal that we invite a flesh and blood Communist to appear at Colby.

The implication that seeing and hearing a "Commie" (fits in nicely with such prejudiced sounds as "Nigger", "Wop", etc) would train us "in the fine art of recognizing double-talk" is definitely an unproven generalization. It is filled with about as much prejudice as Old Golds have against "noted nose and throat specialists."

If that much prejudice can be aroused by Capitalism, let's invite a "flesh and blood" Capitalist and really hear some double-talk.

So let's all get out our little hasty

generalizations and not so hasty prejudices; invite a "Commie" to Colby; join hands with our Chaplain; listen to a lot of "double-talk"; and reaffirm our illogical, biased opinions. If that is the reason for inviting a Communist to our college, let's forget about it! O. K. Chaplain?

For Serious Students --(what else at Colby?)

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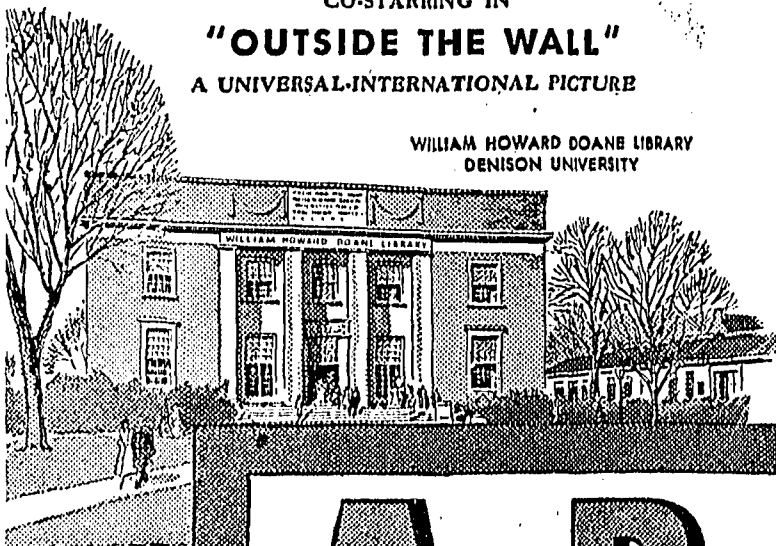
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