

Stu-G Funds Help Reissue of Drokur

Next week, DROKUR, the literary outlet of Colby students begins its fourth year with its first issue of the 1956-57 college year. Those who have followed DROKUR in the past will find new ideas and features in this issue, and new readers will find an interesting assortment of the creative works of some of the students.

Any student may submit a piece or pieces of work—poems, stories, plays, drawings and illustrations (inpen and ink) and critical, abstract, or satirical essays. It is especially urged that those who are fortunate enough to rate an A on a theme for an English course, or any other course, submit it or another piece of work. In general, the criteria for accepting a piece are: 1. literary merit; 2. appropriateness for the particular issue; 3. space limitations. In the last two cases it is frequent that works not published in that issue will be considered for the next.

The next deadline for material is the last day of first semester classes. Turn in the work at the DROKUR box at the main desk of the library, to any English professor, or to a member of the DROKUR staff, in three typewritten copies with name and campus address. Carbons are permitted. Anyone who hasn't or can't finish a work before this deadline will be granted an extension if he drops a signed note into the DROKUR box or speaks to a member of the staff before the deadline.

Names of the contributors are recorded by the editor, and then struck off the contribution. Their names are not known to the members of the editorial board unless the work is accepted. Under no circumstances are the names known or considered when the works are being judged. All contributors will be informed whether their works have been accepted or rejected.

DROKUR wishes to express gratitude to Student Government for its support of the issue. The magazine has survived this long only because of the generous gifts and grants of a few alumni, staff members, and friends on the faculty. This practice inevitably reached impossible proportions, and Student Government's response to DROKUR's need restored financial stability.

Santa to Visit Six Parties This p.m.

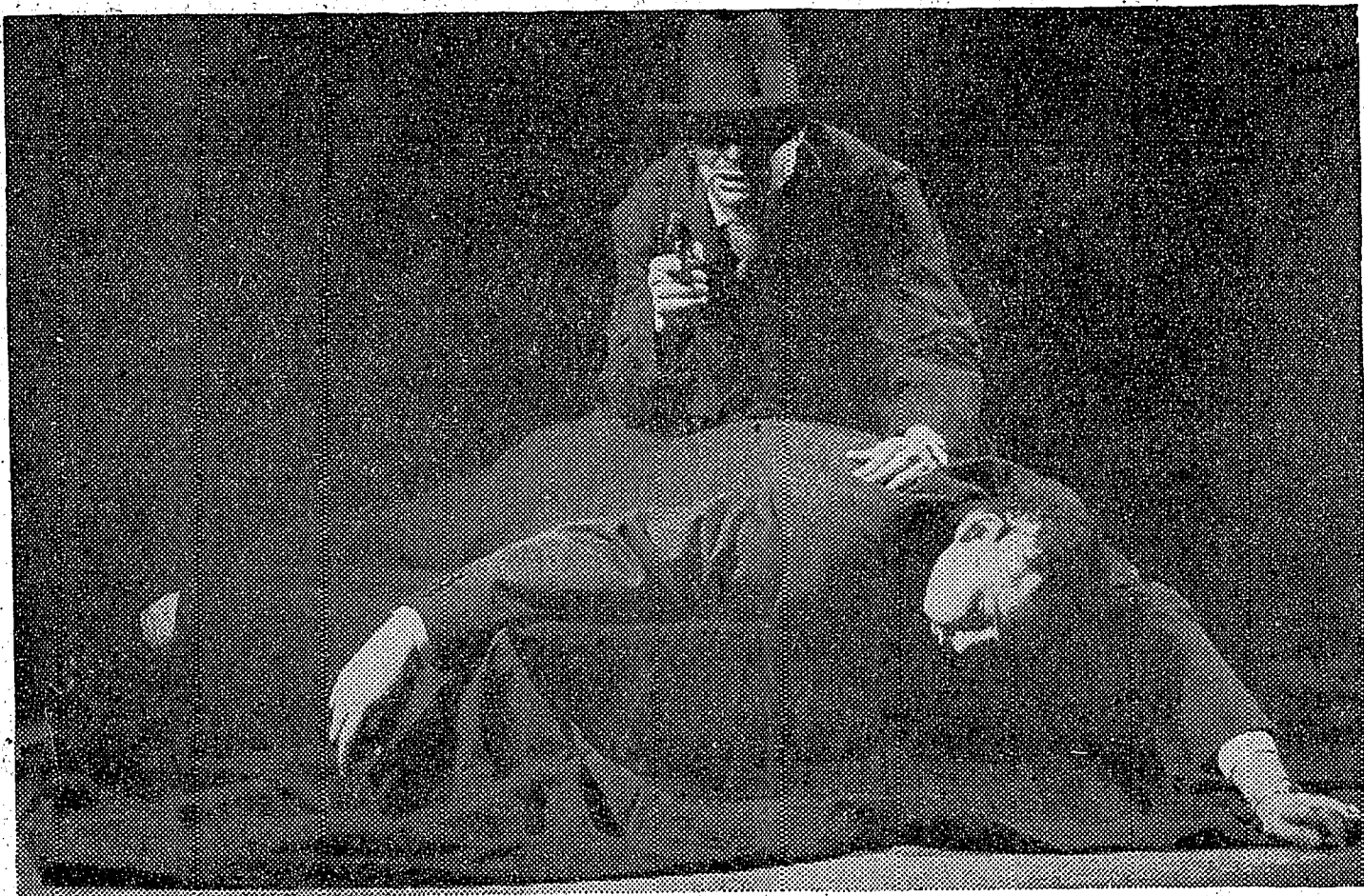
Deck the halls with aspirins, Christmas is here again. Amid all the joy and festivity of Christmas, the most hectic social season of the year disguises itself. Christmas is a wonderful occasion for everyone, but the hosts and social chairmen of various organizations, who are in preparation for various holiday events, need the sympathy of all concerned.

Bob Brolli and Paul Drexel are chewing nails over the prospect of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus putting in an appearance at the Sigma Theta Formal, December 7, at the Overlook in Belgrade. It seems that nobody knows whether Santa Claus and his Mrs. are members of Equity. There's also the headache of transportation for Al Coreys Band in the case of a snowstorm... rumor has it that Arnolds' is out of snowshoes.

The Tau Delta are giving a Christmas party for underprivileged children of the Waterville area.

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Weitzman, Higgins, York Star In P & W Hit, "All The Kings Men"



Bert Angrist and Warren Weitzman

—Photo by Hoyt

Nation-Wide Appeal For Hungarian Students

The American Committee of World University Service announced last week that it will rush emergency aid to Hungarian students, victims of recent political turmoil in that Eastern European country.

The announcement indicated that a nation-wide appeal was being launched urging American college students to donate funds for their beleaguered Hungarian colleagues.

University students in this country are being asked to take up collections of funds that World University Service will transmit to its Geneva headquarters for distribution among Hungarian students who have sought refuge in Austria.

The WUS appeal came after two weeks of intense action in Hungary during which Hungarian University students played a key role in what the western world saw as a battle for freedom.

Starting with student demonstrations, unrest among the Hungarian populace spread like wildfire across the country. Demonstrations grew into riots, which in turn developed into a full-blown rebellion.

The wave of national anger quickly brought about a change of government. On October 23, pro-

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Skiing Movie, Talk By John Jay Wed.

John Jay, America's foremost ski photographer, author, and com. "Great White Way" on December 12 at 9:00 p.m. in the Women's Union. Sponsored by the Outing Club, Mr. Jay and his wife will present in person their feature length color film which covers highlights in skiing from the National Junior Slalom at Franconia, N. H., to rope skiing on the Jungfrau glacier.

A great great grandson of John Jay, first U. S. Supreme Court Chief Justice, John Jay was a prominent athlete and Phi Beta Kappa at Williams College. His motion picture career was begun in 1940 when he won the "Little Oscar" from the International Society of 16 mm. Motion Pictures. He has filmed for the army's use in training men "Divide to Conquer," "Winter Paradise," a technicolor short produced for Warner Brothers, was nominated for the academy award and voted "One of the Five Best Short Subjects of 1954," by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences in Hollywood.

His wife, Lois, was an outstanding sportswoman at Mt. Holyoke College. She is also a fine photographer in her own right, and has selected the background score for the eleven feature length ski films that this sports team has made.

The Colby Eight will offer a variety of songs during the intermission. Late permission will be granted to all girls attending the program. Admission is \$.50 for students and \$1.00 for general public.

Katy Gibbs Scholarships

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1957-58 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the school.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$985) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,485. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

One of the busiest weekends of the semester contains on its agenda two presentations of one of Powder and Wig's most ambitious productions, "All the King's Men." The second performance will take place tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the Womens Union. Warren Weitzman portrays the role of "the king," Willie Stark.

"All the King's Men," adapted from Robert's Penn Warren's novel, is a moving and unique play depicting the life story of the accomplishments and failures of one man, Willie Stark. Willie aspires to be a great politician. He uses any means he can in order to achieve some good end. Being a basically idealistic man, Willie, because of circumstances and ambitions, becomes a materialistic man when he realizes what money can accomplish.

A first to be produced presentation, "All the King's Men" will make use of ultra-modern staging. The intricateness of this delicate production offers a challenge to Powder and Wig actors. It will be interesting to see how the characters students have so carefully studied will be interpreted by the players.

In addition to Warren Weitzman, the cast includes: Russ Higgins as Jack Burden; Carol York as Ann Stanton; Marcia Phillips as Sadie Burke; Grace Bears as Mrs. Starke; Ralph Weston as Adam Stanton; Steve Jewett as Tiny Duffy; Walter Dainwood as Judge Irwin; and Dan Yott as the Professor.

Admission is \$1.00.

Banquet Given By Stu-League

It's that time of the year when all articles begin with "the annual Christmas something-or-other will take place sometime or another." Women's Student League is no exception with their annual Christmas Banquet to be held Monday, December 10, at 5:45 p.m. in the Women's Union.

The events of the banquet have become part of the Colby Christmas traditions. Following the dinner, Dr. Bixler will read the Christmas story from St. Luke. Dr. Osborne will then relate the tale of "The Littlest Angel." Entertainment will be provided by the Colbyettes and

State Proposes Alternate Route

A solution to the critical highway problem may be in sight. Three weeks ago, as the annual mass Thanksgiving vacation exodus was taking place from the Colby campus, a conference was being held by a committee of Waterville's former mayors and Mayor Clinton A. Clauson with the Maine State Highway Commission. The committee proposed a compromise route for the Waterville section of the Augusta-Benton superhighway, which they felt would resolve the differences which had arisen between those who prefer the route favored by the engineers and those who oppose it.

The compromise route, it is felt, would provide all the advantages which the controversial route has, and yet would not be objectionable to the college. It would cross upper Main Street at nearly the same point as the objectional route, would cut around in back of the veterans' apartments, and cross the Oakland Road at about the same point as the other route. Thus, it differs from the engineers' route in that it passes in back of Colby instead of in front of it, and west of Thayer Hospital rather than east. Yet it is still advantageous because it provides for traffic interchanges at about the same points as the engineers' route. This is one of the most important things for the area because, except at points of interchange, the highway is sealed, and the particular interchanges proposed by the highway commission would be advantageous to commerce in Fairfield and Waterville.

The compromise route is just a little longer than the engineers' route, but this seems to provide no objection. Whether it is feasible from an engineering standpoint will be determined by the State Highway Commission between now and the holding of a public hearing on the subject by the Commission in Waterville.

127 Frosh Accept Fraternity Invites

At twelve noon, Monday, November 19, the fraternity rushing for the year 1956 officially ended with the issuance of the bids. Approximately sixty percent or one hundred twenty-seven freshmen returned signed bids to Dean Nickerson's office before the three-thirty deadline.

The fraternities have accepted the following men as pledges:

Delta Kappa Epsilon (17) Stedman Amory, Warren Bleser, Herbert Cluthe, Richard Drummond, Peter Hennessy, William Hood, Paul Kramer, Robert Marier, Paul O'Leary, Barry Potter, Gordon St. John, William Stinton and John Wilson. Later in the week, George

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the Colby Eight.

From the names suggested at dorm meetings, the following faculty members and their wives have been invited as guests; Mr. and Mrs. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford, and Vice-president and Mrs. Rustis.

This banquet has been planned and will be executed by student volunteers under the leadership of the Student vice-president, Fran Wron. Miss Nichols will as usual supervise table decorations and food.

Besides the entertainment from the 'Ettos and Eight' there will be the 'Ettes and Eight' community singing of carols.



The Firing Continues, We Celebrate . . .

Whether we believe in Christmas or in the varying ways the "Christmas Spirit" is expressed, we are all aware of the approaching of a time when everyone is as one with his neighbor, and general unanimity permeates all our lives. We plan for just this season, and then somehow the spirit of the day disappears with the taking down of the tree, or the clearing up of all the presents which get tucked away in our drawers or suitcases to be taken back to school.

When we return, the Chaple steps won't seem quite as pretty, the lights strung up over the main street of town will seem useless, and the pine needles will be falling off those trees in the fraternity houses that were gathered for the gay parties held this weekend. This may seem like a rather negative attitude to be taking at this time of the season, but we feel that there is cause for such feeling now.

With the world torn with conflict and misery, we find ourselves approaching this season with mixed emotions. There is certainly the need to be thankful for the peace which we will encounter in our hometowns and around our campus. Yet, can we feel justified in enjoying the gaiety of the Christmas holiday spirit while people suffer the torments of a ruthless dictator in this season of prayer and rejoicing? While we gather round the Christmas tree, enjoy our fraternity parties tonight, or gather in family worship, the freedom searching rebels of Budapest will be ducking from door to door firing their rifles into the darkness, hoping that we in the United States will hear the echo and come to their aid.

The ways in which we can help these people are limited, yet there is one group of Hungarians whom we can get assistance to through organizations here in the United States. The Hungarian students are in desperate need of all the aid we can give them. There are containers for any contributions we can spare all around the campus. It would seem doubly serious to those students here at Colby who doubt their aims or even the feeling of the people of the United States at this time of Christmas to take it upon themselves to help these students. There couldn't be more worthy a cause when it involves giving to people who are laying down their lives to have the kind of education we accept or rejoice freely at Christmas. No matter how we approach Christmas, we cannot ignore the pleas of these people. Please don't pass up the chance to make Christmas what we want for someone else.

YE KULTUR KORNER

"Lady," the little boy said, "If you give us a quarter my little brother will imitate a hen."

"What will he do," asked the lady, "cackle?"

"Naw," replied the little boy in disgust. "He wouldn't do a cheap imitation like that; he'll eat a worm."

"So your boy's at college. What's he going to be when he gets through?"

"Senile."

Drunk: "Whatcha lookin for?"

Cop: "We're looking for a drowned man."

Drunk: "Whatcha want one for?"

"Who's that old beggar over there?"

"Oh, he's an economics prof. who took a crack at Wall Street."

A castaway from a wrecked ship was captured by cannibals.

Each day his arm was cut by a dagger and the natives of the island would drink his blood. Finally, one day, he called the king.

"You can kill me and eat me if you want to," he said, "but I'm getting sick and tired of being stuck for the drinks."

Director of the Colby Glee Club, Prof. Peter Re, steps to the podium to commence last Sunday night's concert with the Lamplighters, chorus of the Central Maine Power Company at Cony High School, Augusta. The groups presented Handel's Messiah, accompanied by a 20-piece string orchestra composed of members from the Colby Community Orchestra. Soloists for the evening were Ann Jefferson and Barbara Eidam, sopranos; Deborah Robson, alto; Jay Whitman, tenor, and Chet Lopez, bass.

—Photo by Hoyt

Faculty Briefs

by Leslie Collett

One soon discovers that E. Parker Johnson, head of Colby's Department of Education and Psychology, is a man of startling frankness. When asked by this reporter what kind of hobby he had, Dr. Johnson replied—"loafing." "I have a house in New Vineyard and try to spend much of my time there. Truthfully, time wasted there is so much pleasanter than that wasted here." Lest we have a stampede of fellow professors to Dr. Johnson's office asking how he manages to maintain such a philosophy of life in spite of his work, I must confess that perhaps Dr. Johnson is busier than he thinks he is.

In any event let us take a look at some of the very interesting



things he has done in the past. In Dr. Johnson's faculty file we find the intriguing words: "Served in a visual research unit of the Royal Canadian Air Force at McGill University." To learn more about this it is necessary to go back to the early war years, when Dr. Johnson was working towards his doctorate at Brown University. Through the aid of friends he heard of an impending visual research program at McGill under the sponsorship of the ROCAF. He immediately became interested because this was a field in which he had done some research.

Dr. Johnson relates: "As so often happens, I never did do the job the military originally intended me to do, because the plan simply evaporated. Instead I worked for fifteen months at an ROCAF training school on the medical selection board. It was extremely interesting work. One of the now widely known observations we made was the usual behavior of a person deprived of oxygen at a simulated great height in a low pressure chamber. Without

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Campus Comment

by Arthur Goldschmidt

This is the first in a series of articles to be devoted to various campus issues or problems. All statements contained in the articles in this series represent views held by the author and not necessarily by the editorial staff of the Echo.

Did you choose to attend Colby because you wanted to go to a small college? If so, then you are among many Colby students who wished to attend an institution where they could know most of their classmates,

establish rapport with a few faculty members, take part in extracurricular activities or perhaps just to have a feeling of "belonging"—of "having a name instead of a number." These are a few of the many advantages which underlie the ideals so often associated with the small, liberal arts college. It is hard to say whether Colby really measures up to all these ideals, yet has not Colby made satisfactory efforts to raise its educational standards? Do we truly regret that Colby is not a "name college," or that it can not

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Chi-O's Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Beta Chapter of Chi Omega is celebrating this week its fiftieth anniversary as a sorority at Colby. On December 8, 1906, after having been granted a charter by Eleusis editor, Mattie H. Craighill, Beta Chapter was installed by one of Chi Omega's five Founders, Ina Boles Morton. The chapter was formed by the absorption of Beta Phi, a local founded at Colby in 1895, and was the second sorority established at the school.

In commemoration of this event, the chapter set up the following schedule:

On Wednesday evening, December fifth, a banquet was held in the Hurd Room of Roberts Union. The present members of Chi Omega had as their guests President and Mrs. Bixler and approximately twenty-five Beta alumni. Several short addresses were made by Mrs. Nellie Rockwood, an alumni who gave a brief history of Beta Chapter, and Carolyn Schwartz who spoke on "The Value of Chi Omega." Gaby Krebs, president of Beta Chapter, made the presentation to Colby of six wrought iron benches to be placed on campus and a permanent Chi Omega Book Fund for the library in appreciation of the school allowing Chi Omega to be on this campus.

Tomorrow, December eighth, the actual Founder's Day of Beta Chapter, a tea will be given for all college women. It will be held in Smith Lounge of Women's Union from four until five.

For the first two weeks in December there is on display at the round table in the reference room of Miller Library the Service Fund Studies of Chi Omega. The Service Fund Studies are research work done in special service fields, and they are written by or for Chi Omegas. Also included on the table is various other information about the sorority.

G. W. Johnson On Segregation

Upon seeing the Colby campus for the first time while here for his Averill Lecture on Woodrow Wilson, Gerald W. Johnson said that he found it quite familiar to him. He then realized the reason for this. The architect who designed Colby also did the plans for the new Wake Forest College campus. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Wake Forest.

In talking with him one soon learns of Mr. Johnson's tremendous interest in history and of his extensive knowledge of it. He spoke of the history of Wake Forest College and of the background of the Reynolds family, who endowed the college with the money to build its new campus, in great detail.

Mr. Johnson was born in River-ton, North Carolina, and being a Southerner, has some views on the segregation issue. He said that he has great sympathy with all the Southern people, but that this is a problem which only time can straighten out. He pointed out a fact which few people seem to realize: that, if complete desegregation were to come about, there are approximately two thousand negro school principals who would lose their jobs. Mr. Johnson also remarked that due to their economic backgrounds, the negro children do not test as high as do white children, and to mix them would throw the educational system back several years. He said that the Supreme Court has been avoiding this issue for years, but that it did not have any choice but to decide as it did. Mr. Johnson made the statement, "Desegregation has got to come, but the South will pay a terrible price."

When asked about any hobbies he might have, Mr. Johnson confessed that he did not have any, but if he did, it would be the flute. He used to play one, but never had much training at it.

Forensic Debaters Vie For N. England Honors

During November the Forensic Society competed in two of the top New England debating tournaments.

The first tournament which the Colby teams entered was held at the University of Vermont on the 16th and 17th of November. Colby entered teams in both the Varsity and Novice divisions and did comparably well in both. The varsity team was comprised of Peter Goldthwaite and David Woodbury on the affirmative, who won two out of five, and Bruce Kent and Conrad Forziati on the negative, with a record of three out of five. Overall, the varsity team placed 15th out of the 38 schools entered in that division.

In the Novice division, Chester Lopez and Bill Clarke comprised the negative team, and won four out of five. Patricia Orr and Colleen Cruise won two out of five in the affirmative division. Overall, the Novice team placed 6th out of 20 schools.

Last weekend the Colby varsity team participated in the 9th Invitational Tournament at Tufts College. This tournament is considered the best in the East during first semester debating. All of the top schools in the East are entered. The Colby team was comprised of Peter Goldthwaite and David Woodbury on the affirmative and Conrad Forziati and Doug Davidson on the negative stand. The team won 3 out of 10 debates to place them, with their overall point rating, 11th out of 23 schools entered.

The individual speaker ratings were fairly high with Doug Davidson totaling 95 points out of a possible 125 points as a negative speaker. The highest amount accumulated by a negative speaker at the tournament was 113. Forziati totaled 91 as a negative speaker and Peter Goldthwaite and Dave Woodbury, as affirmative speakers, totaled 89 and 83 points respectively.

Foreign Seminars Now Popular

More American students are attending the non-profit Scandinavian Seminars than ever before, Aage Rosendal Nielsen, executive director of the Scandinavian Seminars for Cultural Studies, 127A East 73rd Street, New York 21, has announced. Some 50 American students are now attending the nine-months long Seminars in Scandinavia, he said, and this is the largest group to attend since they were established 8 years ago. Applications are now being accepted for the 1957-58 Seminars for a special fee of \$900, which includes tuition, board and room, plus travel.

Mature students have an opportunity to become a real part of the Danish, Swedish or Norwegian life and culture by living with two families for a month each, learning the language and studying in it, and living and studying for six months with Scandinavian students in the famous Folk Schools. These liberal arts colleges, where the principal emphasis is on the humanities, represent a good cross-section of the Scandinavian people. The folk schools were started in 1844 by N. F. S. Grundtvig, Denmark's internationally famous educator.

One of the nine months is reserved for a field trip during which

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CAMPUS COMMENT

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match the facilities of a larger one?

Yet we now hear that the administration plans to increase the student enrollment to 1500 in the next decade. The reasons for the decision are understandable. Increasing birth rates since 1939 have caused elementary and secondary school enrollments to grow immensely in recent years. Soon this "tidal wave" will hit the nations' colleges and universities. Moreover, a higher percentage of high school graduates than ever before are going on to pursue higher education. The proportion was one-fifth in 1940, one-third last year, and may reach one-half in a couple of decades. Colby received 700 more applicants for admission last year than the total student enrollment, yet the number of applications is expected to rise still further once the "war babies" reach college age. How should Colby meet this increase?

Colby may either expand its facilities and accept more applicants, or raise drastically the standards for admission. Will Colby's increasing the enrollment to 1500 keep up with the demand for admission? Clearly, the administration is steering a middle course between the two alternatives.

However, many students are wondering whether this course is wise. This very question will be the topic for the Murray Debate this January, and will cause student discussion on a more informal level, as was the case at the S.C.A. Spa Faculty Night earlier this year. The discussions will be partly stimulated by the reasons for the college's stand on the highway issue.

Probably we agree that Colby's desire to make its brand of education available to more young people is laudable. Yet can Colby sincerely uphold the ideals associated with the small, liberal arts college with an enrollment of 1500? Certainly it will be a very neat trick. Let's ignore "small college ideals," or whatever they may be. Perhaps they are platitudes or impractical notions, or perhaps Colby will always remain a small college, relative to other institutions. Let us instead be practical. Will the increase in income due to the added number of students offset the increased costs due to expansion? Will Colby be able to find more faculty members to maintain or reduce the student-faculty ratio? What about scholarships and other increases in expenses that must occur? Will a tuition hike occur, or will the college conduct a fund-raising campaign?

Colby is always trying to raise funds, I am told, chiefly to complete the building originally planned for a capacity enrollment of less than what it now is? Most independent colleges are operating "in the red" and foundation and other grants do not always make up the deficit. It is reassuring to note that the committee on development feels that the college is financially able to expand, but no one doubts that a long and extensive fund raising campaign will be necessary.

What will happen if Colby does not expand. Both admissions and academic standards will become very stiff. Many deserving students will be turned away. Yet, if the college can obtain additional scholarship funds, academic promise can be the main criterion for admission, and the over-all calibre of the student body can continue to improve. That "one big Colby family" will survive, and perhaps become more fully a "community of scholars."

The physical plant may finally catch up with the enrollment. Higher faculty salaries may be a reality, and increased scholarship aid may be available to deserving students who need it. To be sure, this road will be long and arduous. Yet will it not be more rewarding to the college and to society as a whole if Colby emphasizes quality rather than quantity in its education?

Faculty Children Being Feted By Blue Key - Cap & Gown

Tomorrow afternoon at the Hang-out from 3 until 4:15, faculty children will be guests at a Christmas party sponsored jointly by Cap and Gown and Blue Key.

All faculty children between ages

four and nine are invited. They will play a variety of games and be served refreshments. Of course, Santa Claus will be there.

A Colby tradition, the party is given by Cap and Gown, while Blue Key cooperates and provides Santa.

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Students—The Following Will Appear In "The Echo" This Issue and Next For Your Appraisal And - Or Approval

As a result of the President's League being dissolved, the Student Government has decided that the Social Committee should function as a centralizing authority for all major campus events. It has passed by majority vote of the members present the following, as an amendment to article III, section 2 of the Student Government Constitution:

The Council shall set up a social committee which shall be responsible for the scheduling of all student social functions affecting the college as a whole. The chairman is to be elected by the Social committee, subject to the approval of the Council. This committee, subject to existing college rules and regulations, shall compose and enforce the social standards to be followed by all college organizations and shall have the power to recommend probation for any violator thereon. In addition this committee shall act in an executive capacity, having authority to organize, direct, and coordinate; and to delegate responsibility for, the planning and holding of all college social function as so designated by the committee. This committee shall be composed of one representative from each of the college organizations which the Council shall determine requires a seat in such a committee, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, and one faculty advisor. Hangout will have a member ex-officio of the Council.

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Gross and Henry Lapham were pledged. Joe Consolino was rushing chairman for the DKS's.

Zeta Psi (15) Ronald Brann, Phil DeSchene, James Haidas, John Manter, Douglas Mathieu, Frank Morgan, Charles Murphy, Raymond

Paradis, Robert Tait, Martin Turpie, Charles Williams, Alan Williamson, Kenneth Wilson, Philip Worth, and Bruce Young. Zeta rushing was handled by John Dyson and Donald Cote.

Delta Upsilon (11) George Auchincloss, Stephen Bartow, Donald Burgess, Robert Gerrard, Stephen

Jewett, Richard Peterson, Peter Rednor, Peter Shays, William Todd, Richard Hyson, and Hank Van Beaver. Frank Copertwhaitte and Tony Ruvo rushed for the DU's.

Phi Delta Theta (17) John Beckworth, Philip Brown, Peter Cavari, Michael Cook, Stephen Dellaquila, Theodore Driscoll, Roger Dumas, James Hoaglund, Jonathan Knowles, Charles Linehan, Lee Peirson, Robert Purdy, George Roden, Philip Shea, Robert Taitt, Denis Towle, and Robert Steele. Phi Delta rushing was led by Daniel Madden and Michael Farren.

Tau Delta Phi (11) Harvey Allen, Daniel Durgin, Philip Falkson, Robert Foley, Jerome Goldberg, Graham Horton, Donald Mordecai, Anthony Rodio, Ivan Saitow, Michael Silverberg, and Alan Skvirsky. David Rhodes led the rushing for the Tau Deltas.

Lambda Chi Alpha (17) Donald Amaral, Leo Beaulieu, Ray Berberian, Brian Blanchard, Edward Burke, George Cummings, Philip Devarenne, Robert Ferriman, Donald Freedman, Richard Holbrook, Jerry La Forgia, Edward Marchetti, John Rafferty, Lawrence Hose, John Vollmer, Donald Williamson, and Anthony Zash. David Woodbury and Richard Morrison were rushing chairmen for the Lambda Chis.

Kappa Delta Rho (17) Malcolm Clark, John Clark, Courtney Davis, Paul Giblin, Peter Henderson, Stephen Kudriavetz, Theodore Lockhart, George Murphy, Leon Nelson, Charles Pengelly, George Redpath, John Roberts, John Russell, Peter Talbot, Forrest Tyson, Bert Van Beaver, and John Whittier. Ed Toney led the rushing for KDR.

Alpha Tau Omega (10) Steven Curley, Parker Hall, John Judge, mott, George Needham, Carl Paharik, William Pollack, John Tullu, Donald Whitney. Thomas Lavigne was rushing head for the ATO's.

Sigma Theta Psi (14) Waring Blackburn, Peter Burnham, Richard Daniels, Henry Fitzpatrick, Robert Gelders, Leon Holmes, George Marchant, Richard Miller, Robert Gelders, Leon Holmes, George Marchant, Richard Miller, Robert O'Leary, Robert Otis, Donald Porter, Quimby Robinson, William Rollins, Peter Van Alyea. Paul Drexel was rushing chairman for the Sigma Thets.

To alleviate the crowded study conditions in the library at night, Student Government has had classrooms 8A and 8B on the ground floor of the library opened for evening studying.

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Judicial Committee Relates Colby's Present Philosophy

Colby's Judicial system consists of nine members from the sophomore, junior and senior classes respectively. Our job is to prosecute students who have offended the campus rules. We feel that we have extensive jurisdiction which requires a great deal of responsibility. To the best of our ability we try to make decisions which are fair and which have some practical meaning.

The following statements are a philosophy of Colby's Judicial System:

I. The purpose of discipline is not to produce conformity to standards extraneous to the individual, but to create individual consciousness of responsibility to the students, moral codes of the community and ideals.

II. The function of discipline is not to limit but to free.

III. The judicial system should not place a few in charge of many, many in charge of all, or none in charge of anyone, but to place the individual in charge of himself.

IV. Discipline, if properly administered, creates an atmosphere of trust and confidence.

V. The ultimate goal is an effective and happy individual who understands himself and others.

Regional Delegates View New Enrollment Issues

More than 1,000 New England school and college spokesmen convene in Boston on Friday, December 7.

They will join in the 71st annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The meeting, at the Hotel Statler, will be the largest in the Association's history. Some 700 New England high schools, independent schools, and institutions for higher education are sending representatives.

In separate and combined sessions, the delegates will discuss what's happening and what's ahead in New England—and American—education. From the admissions directors of eight New England colleges, they will learn of current trends in college admissions policy. There will be general discussion of the topic that now overshadows all others in education—the expected "bulge" in enrollments. And there will be three major speakers:

J. Paul Mather, President of the University of Massachusetts, discussing "Who Should be Educated: A State University Viewpoint" for the college delegates luncheon (1:00 p.m.).

William G. Avirett, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, giving an "Academic Horoscope" to the secondary school delegates luncheon (1:00 p.m.).

Lester W. Nelson, Consultant to the Fund for the Advancement of Education, addressing the afternoon joint meeting on "Present Barriers and Needed Break-Throughs in Education." (3 p.m.)

The New England Association is the oldest of the nation's regional educational organizations.

It serves as a forum where colleges and secondary schools can trade information on common problems. As an accrediting organiza-

tion, it helps build educational standards.

For about 50 committee members, the convention will actually open Thursday, Dec. 6, with all-day business sessions of the association's standing committees. For all other delegates, Friday is the key day, with the major business and public sessions.

Presiding at the business meetings Friday will be:

Dean Nathaniel Kendrick of Bowdoin College, Institutions of Higher Education; Maurice J. O'Leary, Principal, High School, Springfield, Vt., Public Secondary Schools; and John C. Boyden, Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., Independent Secondary Schools.

At the Friday evening dinner, a special announcement will be made of the presidents of New England Colleges elected to office since last year's meeting. They are:

Rev. Gerald F. McCarthy, O.S.P., St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N. H.; Sister Marie Louise, Albertus Magnus College, New Haven; Sister Adelard Marie, Rivier College, Nashua, N. H.; Mother Gabrielle Husson, Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass.

Several cooperating associations within the New England Association will hold meetings in Boston on Saturday, December 9. The groups and their meeting sites are:

Council of New England Secondary Schools Principals Association, Hotel Statler. . . New England Association of Chemistry Teachers, meeting jointly with the Eastern Association of Physics Teachers and the New England Biological Associations, Boston University. . . New England Association of Teachers of English, Hotel Statler. . . National Catholic Educational Association, College and University Department, New England Unit, Sheraton-Plaza.

Continued on Page 6

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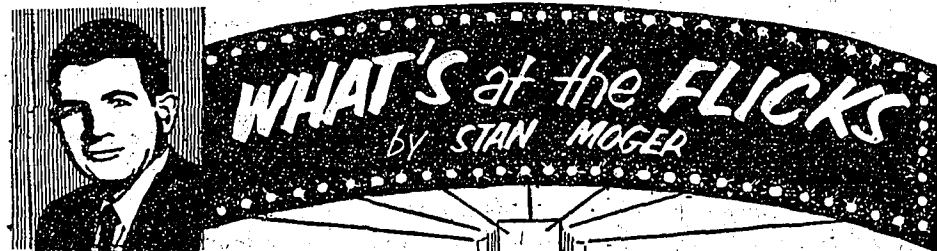
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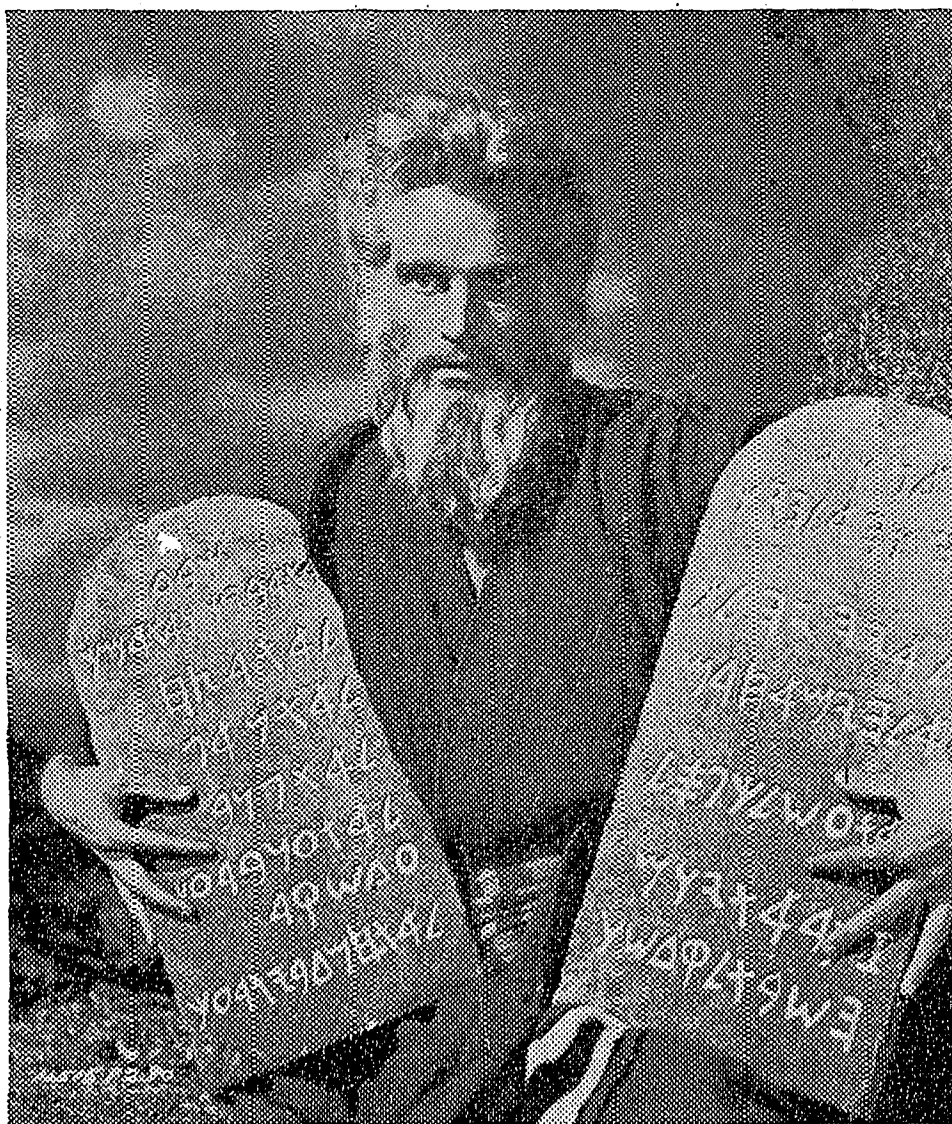
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Cecil B. DeMille's film dramatization of "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS" is the biggest production in the history of the screen—guided by the man whose motion pictures have been seen by one and a half times the total population of the entire world. Ten years were spent in planning the production, three years were devoted to research and preliminary exploration, three years were required for preparation and writing of the script and, finally, more than two years were spent in the actual filming. An imposing cast, as enormous as the film itself and unparalleled in its combinations of distinguished players, has been assembled by Mr. DeMille from the screen, the stage, television and radio, blending the top talents of every theatrical field.

Overshadowing the vast physical dimensions of the production are the theme and story for which they provide the background—the drama of Moses, whom Henry George described as "the genius of human liberty." As the fountainhead from which three great religions flow, Moses provides a common bond between Christian, Jew and Moslem, as well as standing for principles found in every other great faith.



Charlton Heston as Moses, the lawgiver in the Paramount production of Cecil B. DeMille's Technicolor-Vista Vision "The Ten Commandments."

DOWNTOWN FLICKS ! ! !

Haines: Fri.-Sat., Dec. 7-8—"The Killers" starring Burt Lancaster and Ava Gardner is Mark Hellinger's supreme production of suspense! "Sleeping City" starring Richard Conte and Colleen Gray presents a documentary treatment of the drug racket! Two very fine issues!

Sun.-Tues., Dec. 9-11—"Everything But The Truth" starring Maureen O'Hara, John Forsythe and Tim Hovey. A cute picture in Eastman color!

Wed.-Thurs., Dec. 12-13—"Private's Progress" starring Richard Attenborough and Dennis-Price in a riotous, madcap military mix-up that rocks the ranks of the army. This film is respectfully dedicated to all those who got away with it! One of England's funniest!

Opera House: Fri.-Sat., Dec. 7-8—"Away All Boats" starring Jeff Chandler and George Nader with Julie Adams is the story of the "Battle Cry" boys in the South Pacific. Fine battle scenes combined

Continued on Page 7

EVELYN CARDINE'S LADIES' APPAREL

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Summer in France Offered by "Yale"

Want to spend next summer in Paris—and learn while you enjoy life a la française?

Officials of the famous Yale-Reid Hall Summer Session have announced details of next summer's program in the French capital.

Students will live in Reid Hall, a beautiful 18th century mansion in the Latin Quarter, not far from the Sorbonne and a block away from Montparnasse, with its artists and cafes. They will attend classes at the Sorbonne and the Louvre museum. The group will travel by private bus to Normandy and the Chateaux of the Loire for a week before the month-long study session. There will be other trips and evenings at the theater during the session. Before returning home there will be a three-week period for independent travel.

The troupe is made up of about twenty-five college men and women from all over the country. Some previous work in French is required. Students are expected to complete two courses and college credit will be given.

The program, including passage and all expenses, costs far less than the cost of tourist travel to Paris. If you would like to know more about how to spend ten happy and useful weeks on the international scene write: Yale-Reid Hall, 320 W.L. Harkness Hall, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

NATION-WIDE APPEAL

Continued from Page 1

Soviet Erno Gero stepped down quickly from the premiership but not before inviting Soviet occupation troops to restore order.

In the United States, Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, Chairman of WUS in the United States, pointed to a profound sympathy among American students for the tragic situation of their Hungarian colleagues. Dr. Gallagher predicted that several schools had already donated funds completely apart from their usual WUS drives.

WUS Regional Offices in Atlanta, Georgia; Massachusetts; Chicago, Illinois; Dallas, Texas; Los Angeles, California; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and Portland, Oregon are joining the National Office in New York City in urging an emergency supplementary fund drive at American college campuses.

Contributions should be sent to World University Service in any of the above cities.

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Student Government News

The regular meeting of the Colby Student Government was held at 7:30 on Monday evening.

It was moved and voted that a Student Government-Faculty tea be held on February 17. It was also moved and voted that Campus Chest be April 17-20, provided that the dates are relatively clear on the Colby calendar.

Rooms 8A and 8B are now open for use by students who wish to study there at night.

Containers have been distributed throughout the dorms and in various other places on campus for the Hungarian relief fund. The two containers in the library have been misplaced. If anyone knows anything about the whereabouts of the containers, it would be appreciated if word be given to the Chairmen, Nancy Hansen or Tom Levine.

The treasurer reported that there is \$757.93 on hand, with loans outstanding amounting to \$200.00. The total assets are, therefore, \$957.93.

The Freshman flick, "Red Shoes," went into debt this last weekend, and it has been decided that such expensive movies should not be booked in the future.

Glenn Isaacson, Chairman of the Honor System Committee, reported to the group that the committee has been working steadily on a constitution. The newly-written copy is now being sent to the faculty members for their comments. A great deal of progress has been made, and the honor system will be put before the student body at the beginning of second semester.

The schedule for mid-year exams will be posted in the Spa and Unions before Christmas vacation.

Gaby Krebs asked the group to

gather opinions from the dorms and fraternities concerning whether the cheerleaders should cheer at the basketball games. The council definitely felt that the girls should continue to cheer.

It was moved and voted that someone investigate the possibility of playing caroling music from the Chapel from 6:45 to 7:00. The matter will be taken up with the Chaplain. The Sigma Theta Psi's will work on the matter.

At the November 26th meeting, Tom Levine reported that Beryl Scott will be a delegate to the NSA Conference at Maine the weekend of December 8.

Jim Murnik presented a financial statement for the 1956 Oracle to explain why the yearbook is in debt. There is still \$860.00 due from advertisement of last year, and this money will be collected as soon as possible.

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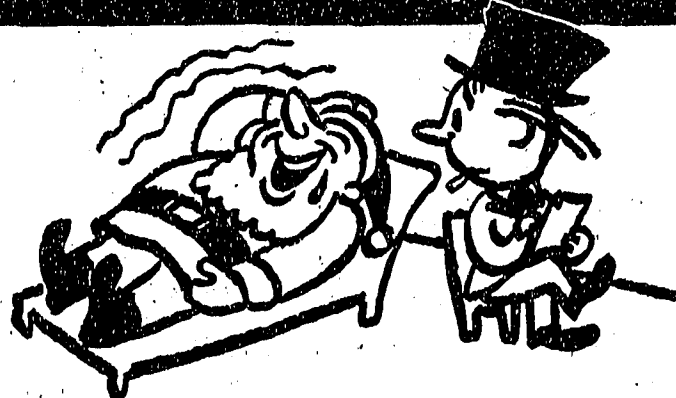
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NOTICE

Dr. Bixler will present one of his bi-weekly radio addresses to the campus over WMBH at 7:00 p.m. December 12.

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First Band Concert Curricula Evaluated In Is Seasonal Program General Electric Study

On Sunday evening, December 2, at 8:00 p.m. the Colby College Symphony Band presented its first concert in the Lorimer Chapel before an audience of 175. This was the first Christmas concert the band had ever presented.

An outstanding attraction of the concert was the band's combining with the Mellon Memorial Organ in Handel's "Hallelujh Chorus," from the Messiah. Organist for the concert was Bert Van Beaver, Colby, '60. Other works that had parts scored for the organ were "Trumpet Voluntary" for three trumpets and organ by Purcell, and "Cherubim Song" by Dimitri Bortniansky.

The program presented selections appropriate for the Christmas season including Allegro Maestoso from "Water Music" by Handel; "White Christmas" by Irving Berlin; "Yuletide Echoes," a collection of well-known Christmas carols; and the "Hallelujh Chorus" from the Messiah by George Handel.

The band, composed of 57 musicians, had guest players from Bowdoin College, University of Maine, Waterville and Winslow High Schools. Another interesting part of the program was a Brass Sextet which played the "Prayer" from Rheni Overture by Wagner.

Dr. Ermano Comparetti conducted the program, assisted by guest conductors John Davidson of Winslow, Donald Amirault of Waterville, Donald Kennedy, and Gary Poor, vice-president and drum major respectively of the Colby band. Co-chairmen for the concert were Donald Kennedy '58 and Gary Poor, '58.

REGIONAL DELEGATES

Continued from Page 4

Hotel . . . New England Junior College Council, Hotel Statler . . . New England Modern Language Association, Annual meeting of the Eastern Massachusetts Group, Brandeis University . . . The Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England, Boston University.

The chief work of the Association has been to give New England unity in the field of education.

Founded in 1885, it was the first successful regional educational association in the nation. Its members banded together to promote the common interests of the colleges, high schools, and independent schools of the six states. The group serves as a clearinghouse for information on the problems and practices of these institutions. And it is a strong force for better education—its stated aim is to help build and improve sound educational standards. To be admitted, members must meet high standards of quality for faculty and program alike. Every few years, the members' aims and accomplishments are restudied.

The membership of the Association now includes 96 colleges and specialized institutions, 141 independent preparatory schools, and 459 public high schools. More are qualifying for admission each year.

Delegates meet together in Boston annually in December, after regional meetings in each of the

There is little difference of opinion as to the financial value of a college education. Some estimates place the lifetime financial "worth" at \$100,000 or more. That is, a man with college training is likely to make that much more than one who didn't go beyond high school.

If there is general agreement as to the financial worth of college, there is wide disagreement as to the type of training that has the greatest value. What courses are likely to provide the best preparation for career success? Which phase of college life is the best preparation for leisure satisfaction? Even more important, what aspects of college may be counted upon to develop well-rounded persons and good citizens?

These questions were answered, in part, by an unusual, comprehensive survey of 13,586 college graduates employed by the General Electric Company. These men and women came from 615 American colleges and universities. They are nearly equally divided between engineers and non-engineering graduates, and states. Presidents of the association are elected in rotation from each of the three broad groups included. The Association also publishes a journal, the "New England Association Review."

In the coming years, the Association members will be most concerned with the problem faced by all American education—the growing tide of student enrollment. In the group's meetings, the members will share their views on how New England can find answers—more classrooms, more teachers, maintenance of quality despite vastly-increased demands.

include salesmen, junior executives, technicians and others.

The prime purpose of a college education, large numbers of the graduates thought, was not the gaining of specialized information or "how to do it" techniques. Many graduates said that the power to think, and to analyze successfully a wide range of problems, was the true gift of a college education.

Here are the specific questions and the consensus answers:

What areas of college study have contributed most to your present position of responsibility with the General Electric Company?

The great majority of the non-engineering group reported the most helpful and valuable subject area was English communication. Both written and spoken English were cited as of extreme value in business success. Engineers, on the other hand, listed English second to mathematics in importance.

Other subjects considered "most important" included economics, general business, psychology, physics, and engineering. It is interesting to note that economics appeared to be far and away the most valuable social science mentioned by the graduates.

What areas of college study have contributed least to your present position of responsibility?

Both engineers and those working in non-engineering jobs said that foreign languages offered them the least value. Next came history, miscellaneous sciences and government. Engineers appeared to be critical of all engineering courses outside their own areas of specialization. Some who were not using their engineering training in their

Continued on Page 10



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Glee Club to Sing Alumnus For At Xmas Assembly S. I. All-American

With the Christmas season now at hand, the Colby Glee Club has become a group in great demand. Part of its Christmas duties is to sing at the Annual Christmas Assembly at 11:00 a.m. December 9th in Lorimer Chapel. All 11:00 classes will be cancelled for this event.

Under the direction of Mr. Re, the Glee Club and audience will join together with the singing of the popular and familiar Christmas carols. Also included in the program will be a Christmas reading by Dr. Bixler and an organ prelude and postlude by Vogel.

Featured songs done by the Glee Club will be, "Glory be to God," by Rochmaninoff, "The Angels and the Shepherds" by Kodaly, and "Jesus Hallelujah" by Brufen. Two singers who will be featured are Ann Jefferson doing "Balulalow," and Peter Wollock rendering "Benedictus Domino."

In past years the Christmas Assembly has always been a warm and enjoyable experience for the students on campus. This year, too, should be a repetition of the past, so all are urged strongly to attend.

FOREIGN SEMINARS

Continued from Page 3
the student may travel in all of the Scandinavian countries, if he desires, in pursuit of his special field of interest. Among the study projects available are: adult education, the cooperatives, government, physical education, labor relations, arts and crafts, social welfare, history, literature, and agriculture.

Three types of students may enroll for the Scandinavian Seminars, including college juniors, graduates, adult educators and teachers.

FACULTY BRIEFS

Continued from Page 2

oxygen the subject showed extreme confidence in himself and a certain lightheadedness. Seconds later he would black out from lack of oxygen! When he awoke he would remember absolutely nothing of what had happened. The ultimate lesson learned was that the pilot of a plane never receives any physical indication of when he needs oxygen. After a short time without it he simply loses consciousness.

After fifteen months at the training school Dr. Johnson went to McGill where he worked in the Biophysics laboratory. Here he was engaged in the night vision project. This work was highly important to the air force because it can never entirely depend on radar and other electronic gadgets. The human element will probably always exist.

Dr. Johnson continued: "We found that tests of night vision being given up to this time were not always accurate. People tended to blame the tests. However, we had evidence that success and sudden failure in night vision was due to changing factors within the men themselves and not the tests. How large are these changes? How common are they? These are all ques-

Bernard M. Johnstone, nominated by Colby College for the Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-American, was captain of the Colby football team in 1931 and is now executive manager of the Maine publicity bureau.

After graduation from Colby, Johnstone earned his masters degree at Columbia University. He then spent nine years as a high school teacher-coach in Milo, Maine; Skowhegan, Maine; and Glen Falls, New York. In 1941 he became principal of the Kingfield High School in Kingfield, Maine. After two years service in the United States Army, Johnstone worked with the State of Maine Rehabilitation Service of the Department of Education. He entered the automobile sales business in Augusta and, in 1950, left private enterprise to accept the position of executive secretary of the Augusta-Hallowell Chamber of Commerce.

tions that we attempted to answer. Some we succeeded in answering others we did not. In this connection I have recently been given laboratory space by Colby in the Chapel basement. Here, I intend to continue some of the work we did

WHAT'S AT THE FLICKS

Continued from Page 5

with good story! Co-Feature is "Congo Crossing" starring Virginia Mayo! Sun.-Mon., Dec. 9-10—"High Society" stars Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong. This musical remake of "The Philadelphia Story" is a humdinger, a mad whirl in a posh Long Island mansion. One of the year's top musicals! Co-feature is "Baghdad" starring Maureen O'Hara and Vincent Price!

Tues.-Wed., Dec. 11-12—"Man In The Gray Flannel Suit" starring Gregory Peck as the typical off-to-the-office-home-again person. Jennifer Jones, as Greg's wife turns in a stellar performance. One of the finest dramas of this or any other year! Sharing the double bill is "Abdullah's Harem" starring Gregory Ratoff as Abdullah—King Farouk—making whoopee in his harem!

Thurs.-Sat., Dec. 13-15—"Ten Tall Men" starring Burt Lancaster as a Legionnaire with some very difficult problems. The other half of this double-color bill is "Rogue of Sherwood Forest" with John Derek acting as roguish as possible!

State: Thurs.-Mon., Dec. 6-10—

at McGill. Ultimately I will need fifty to sixty subjects to work with, and until I receive a grant with which to pay such people, the real work cannot begin. Perhaps the military will again be interested in this field of study.

"Love Me Tender" starring Richard Egan—and ELVIS PRESLEY! This untypical-typical western casts Elvis as one of the brothers in a mixed-up family! The camera angles are fine! Don't forget to enter the GIANT contest and become a BIG WINNER. Also tune in Thursday evenings at 7:45 p.m. to WMBH and hear this is Stan Moger flicking out!

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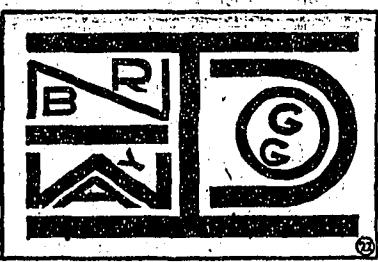
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PUZZLE NO. 22

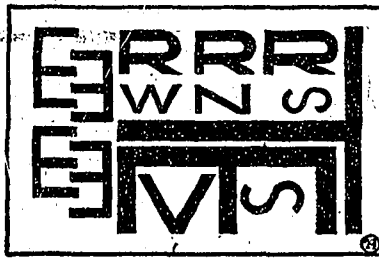


CLUE: Opened in 1876, this western university is named for a great Mormon leader.

ANSWER _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

PUZZLE NO. 23

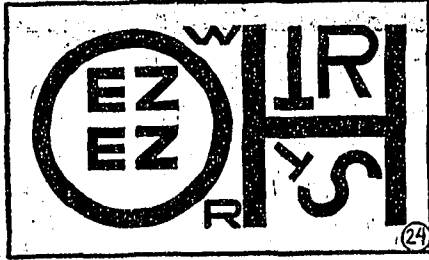


CLUE: This university derives its name from a portion of the Northwest Territory. It includes coordinate colleges for men and women.

ANSWER _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

PUZZLE NO. 24



CLUE: Located on the shore of one of the Great Lakes, this university was opened in 1855. Frances Willard was once dean of women here.

ANSWER _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

PLAYERS may now mail their completed sets of 24 Tangle Schools solutions in accordance with rule 3 of the Official Tangle Schools Rules.

Before mailing your puzzles, keep an accurate record of your answers. All players should be familiar with the Official Rules which appeared at the beginning of the contest. Players are urged to reread the rules carefully and follow them closely. Rule No. 3 reads:

3. NOTE (a) When entrants have completed solutions to the complete set of 24 puzzles . . . the solutions are to be printed or typewritten by the entrant in the answer space provided on the puzzle (or a reasonable facsimile). The complete set of 24 puzzles must be answered, neatly trimmed, and enclosed in an envelope, flat and not rolled, and addressed to:—Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 26A, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y., and mailed, bearing a postmark not later than December 19, 1956. Decorated, pasted or embellished puzzles are not permitted. Each set of 24 puzzles must be accompanied by a wrapper from any type Old Gold Cigarette package (Regular, King Size or Filter Kings) or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

(c) After the deadline for mailing solutions, the correct answers to all 24 puzzles will be published in a single issue of this paper. Each contestant must keep an accurate record of all solutions and check his answers with the published correct answers.

REMEMBER—ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1956. BE SURE TO INCLUDE A WRAPPER FROM ANY OLD GOLD CIGARETTE PACKAGE WITH EACH SET OF 24 COMPLETED PUZZLES.



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- Be sure to include a wrapper from any type OLD GOLD CIGARETTE PACKAGE (REGULAR, KING SIZE OR FILTER KING) with each set of 24 puzzles. If you are sending more than one set of puzzles, place each set in a SEPARATE envelope under your own name.
- In the event of ties, the Tie-Breaking puzzles referred to in rule 2(b) will be published in this paper with instructions as to who is eligible to play. Publication of these Tie-Breaking puzzles, if needed, will be announced soon after the correct answers to the 24 puzzles have appeared.

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Frosh Host To Belmont High

The Colby Frosh will open its 1956-57 season this Friday afternoon when they play host to Belmont High School. Belmont has a strong team and is expected to give the Baby Mules plenty of trouble in the opening game of the season. Belmont has a star center in Bob Gardner who played outstanding throughout last years' season.

At present the tentative Frosh squad lines up this way: The first line consists of Hank Lapham at rw, Ramon Paradis at center, and Phil Devarene at lw. On the second line is Pete Talbot at rw, Bob Taitt at center, and Don Whitney at lw. Making up the third line is John Knowles at rw, center is Bill Whittier and Bill McDermott at lw. Reserves are Hank Van Beaver and Al Williamson.

On defense for the Frosh will be Poopsey Deschene, Graham Horton, John Judge, and Johnny Manter. The Frosh have two experienced goalies in Don Williamson and Pete MacFarlane.

The Frosh have been picking up plenty of experience by scrimmaging the varsity. And most of the time they gave the varsity a tough struggle.

Frosh Five To Play Belmont High

The Colby Frosh basketball team will play its second game of the season when they play host to Belmont High School of Belmont, Massachusetts. The Baby Mules have a tall team and should go undefeated this season. Ed Burke of Brockton, Mass. and Leon Nelson of New Haven, Connecticut will be the starting forwards; Ed Marchetti of Bath, Maine will be at center; and Bill Polack of New York City and Tony Zash of Englewood, New Jersey will be the guards. Top substitutes are Bob Purdy of Tenafly, New Jersey and Brian Blanchard of Windsor, Vermont. The team has a forward line which measures an average of 6' 4½". The Baby Mule five have a tremendous rebounding team and feature some good shooters.

Colby 'Cagers' Led By Captain Twigg

This year's Varsity Basketball Captain is Charles Twigg of Needham, Massachusetts. Charlie is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity where he is the Vice-President. He was named on the All-Maine team last year as a Junior; the year before he was honorable mention. Charlie averaged 13 points a game and played outstanding on defense. He is the sole senior on the team which is made up of four juniors and nine sophomores. Besides being an outstanding basketball player, Charlie represents the fraternity on the Interfraternity Council. Charlie is a business major and already has entered into the buying of stocks. Having a good mind for business, he should go very far. An excellent student, Charlie sets a good example for the fraternity with his scholarship average and industriousness. Charlie also plays on the fraternity softball and football teams. He is one of two sport captains in the ICA fraternity. The other is Nate Bates, Ski Captain.

Twigg has already started the season off in fine style with a 19 point output against Connecticut last Saturday night. He will rank along side of the great Mule captains of past years, because of his desire and ability to be an outstanding leader. Charlie and Coach John Winklin have a great interest together—music.

Middlebury Too Much In Rough 7-2 Clash

Colby's hockey team opened its sixteen game schedule last Friday night with a 7-2 loss inflicted by the Panthers of Middlebury College. The visitors slammed home two quick scores in the last two minutes of the first period and were never in danger of losing the lead after that.

The first period saw both teams spend the first 18 minutes on the

defense. The infrequent offensive drives were usually stopped by stray passes. Then with a minute and 25 seconds remaining, Colby made its first score producing error. Panther ace, Mike Karrin, snared a loose puck and outraced the hastily retreating Mule defense to the net and registered the first marker of the game unassisted. Less than one minute after this solo, Pete Bostwick assisted by Karrin and Lenz, chalked up goal number 2 for Middlebury slipping the puck by goalie 'Tank' Auriemma. This ended the scoring for the first period.

With 9 minutes and 54 seconds by the clock in the second period, Jim Bishop tallied the first Colby score. 'Bish' stole the puck from an opponent in Colby's offensive zone and brought the home stands to life as he faked out Farrar, the Middlebury goalie, and slammed home the initial Colby tally. Colby was now in striking distance. This was short lived however, as a Marlowe to Witham pass at the 11:59 mark upped the lead to two again. Colby's sophomore line of Church, Morrison and Keltie brought the Mules to within one goal of the Panthers again. Bob Keltie scored this one at 15:16, assisted by Morrison and Church. Feeling the Mules so close brought the visiting club to life as in the remaining five minutes they scored twice to pull out of reach of the Mules. Wakefield and Karrin switched on the red light at 16:40 and 19:05 respectively. Both boys were assisted by Marlowe and Kouri.

The third saw Karrin complete the hat trick at the four minute point. Bostwick and Kouri assisted. At 17:06 Dollar flicked in the final tally assisted by Bostwick and Witham. Colby's offensive attack in this period was victimized by weak passing as it was in the previous two periods.

The game was a rough one with 8 minor penalties called, 4 against each team. 'Skeet' McGahtlin and Howie Cates were outstanding when called upon to kill penalties while the Colby six were undermanned. Bob Auriemma spent a busy night in the nets as he turned back 21 shots. In contrast the Middlebury goalie had to save only 14 attempts, 6 in the last two periods.

Colby Mule Sextet To Battle Norwich

The Colby hockey team will play host to a strong Norwich University sextet tonight in the first game of a basketball-hockey doubleheader. The Mules were impressive in spots against Middlebury, but faltered in the third period. Tonight, they will be in quest of their first win and hope this will be the start of many. Norwich usually has a strong team every year and the Vermonters are expected to give the Mules trouble. The sophomore line of Church, Keltie, and Morrison will once again have a chance to show their strength; Captain Vigue and McArthur will be on defense and Auriemma in the nets. Cote will undoubtedly see a great deal of action as he played well against Middlebury. He is one of the outstanding hockey players in New England. On Saturday night, the team will travel to Brunswick for a go with the Polar Bears of Bowdoin. Last year, Colby won all four games. Both teams opened their seasons against Middlebury. Bowdoin lost 9-0 and Colby lost 7-2.

Colby Cagers Challenge University of Vermont

Although losing their opener to Connecticut, the Mules impressed observers with their speed and shooting ability. Although they lack height, Colby has a fine scoring punch as evidenced by their 89 points against the U Conns, and their 18 for 42 shooting percentage in the second half.

Tonight, Coach Lee Williams' squad play host to the University of

Vermont at 8:45 p.m. This will be Colby's first home game of the year, and the Green Mountain boys are expected to give them a rough time. They have several outstanding sophomore prospects as well as key returning veterans. The lettermen include Captain "Skip" Benhardt (6-2), Bill Mann (6-1), Dick Dennis (6-1), and Steve Iffshin (5-6). The sophomore players who are expected to see plenty of action are Clyde Lord, who led the Frosh last year with an average of 20 points per game, and Bobby Kuchar, who compiled a 19 point average last season.

The following night the Mules journey to Hanover, New Hampshire to meet the Dartmouth Indians. Colby appears to be going out of its class in this one because the Indians are rated as "sure" Ivy League Champs as well as being tabbed as one of the best clubs in New England. Dartmouth, who topped the Ivy League last year with a 10-4 record and had a fine 18-11 overall record, has almost the same squad as last year. They lose only one regular and retain their two top scorers, six-foot eight Jim Francis and six-foot two Ron Judson. Francis, top center in the Ivy League scored 377 points last year and set a new season mark for grabbing rebounds (353). Judson led the team last season by garnering 358 points and set a batch of new Dartmouth scoring records, including most points in a game (37). He was also named to the all-Ivy Team by conference coaches. Other front line men include Dave Carrothers, Gene Booth and Tom Donahue.

On Wednesday night the Mules play their first home state series game as they meet this year's top title contenders, the University of Maine. Coach Harold Woodbury reports that this is one of the top Maine squads in years. The team will be bolstered by the return from service of Keith Mahaney and Tom Seavey. These two men were among the top ten scorers in the conference in 1953-54 and both appear to be getting back into the swing of things. Dudley Coyne, last year's leading scorer (20.2) also returns. Supporting these high scorers will be veterans Pete Kosty, Dick Libby, Thurlow Cooper, and Bobby Jones. Outstanding newcomers include Ron Boynton, Dick Collins, Ron Hanco, Bill Bragdon and Dick Smith.

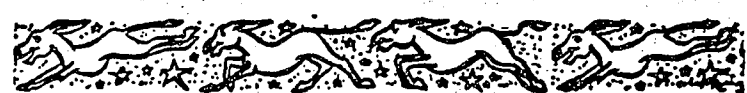
W. A. A. News

The Women's Athletic Association has had the good fortune of being presented with a very large and very attractive silver trophy by Mrs. Millett. The board is now having the three-handled loving cup shined to its former brilliance so that next spring it may be presented to the girl, preferably a Junior, who for the year has proved the most outstanding in both tennis achievement and interest. It is hoped that this cup will provide incentive for added participation in the tennis tournaments as well as giving a spur to those girls who already play but who might improve and strengthen their games.

The W.A.A. board is pleased to welcome "Gingy" Clark among its fold. "Gingy" was elected by her class as Freshman representative.

The inter-dorm volley ball and basketball tournaments are now in progress with the finals being played this week. Announcements of the results will be made later.

MULE KICKS



Well, the hockey and basketball season has started. Both varsity teams took it on the chin last weekend, but there is a long season ahead. The season is young and improvement in both clubs is bound to come about. New faces in the lineups were numerous. The hockey team started an all sophomore front line. The basketball team started with Charlie Twigg the only returning regular. Although the basketball team lost, 103-89, they were not outplayed at all. The Mules made many mistakes throughout the game and still scored 89 points, which shows they have the desire and ability to have a good ball club. For comparison, Colby's front line went like this: Campbell, 6' 4"; Edes, 6' 2½"; Cudmore, 6' 3". Connecticut's front line went like this: Davis, 6' 5"; Cooper, 6' 7½"; O'Leary, 6' 5". This gives an indication of the height of the UConns. Added to this was the home court advantage. Summing up the game, it could be said that the Mules made a creditable showing. The Sophomores played as if it was the middle of the season. It was a tribute to the hustle and desire of the Mules.

The hockey team met up with a strong Middlebury sextet. The Mules gave some indication of having a good team this year as they fought Middlebury on even terms up to the third period. Weakness on defense hurt Colby. Don Cote was very impressive on defense. Two sophomores stood above everyone else on the basketball and hockey teams. Cote gave the fans some great playing, while Dick Hunt impressed over forty-one hundred fans at UConn with his playmaking and scoring.

BIG SPORTS WEEKEND IN STORE FOR FANS

This afternoon the Colby Frosh will play Belmont High School of Belmont, Mass. in hockey and basketball. This evening the Colby Hockey team play host to strong Norwich, while the Mule Five will play the Vermont Catamounts. Everything points to a big weekend sportwise. On Saturday, the hockey team will travel to Brunswick for a go with the Polar Bears of Bowdoin. The Basketball team will meet one of the top teams in New England and the Ivy League favorite when they travel to Hanover, New Hampshire to play the Dartmouth College Five.

On Tuesday, the Mule Five will entertain the State Series favorite, the University of Maine. This promises to be quite a battle as the Mules have to knock off Maine if they are going to win the Championship this year.

Continued on Page 10

Connecticut Outscores Colby Five, 103 - 89

Before the largest crowd ever to watch a basketball game at the University of Connecticut, Connecticut took the measure of the Colby Mules, 103-89. The Mules showed signs of having a good team this year as they battled the Huskies on terms throughout the game. Even when they were down 21 points, they never gave up. With two and a half minutes to go the Mule five had narrowed the Connecticut lead to eleven points. The Mules called on their bench strength in this one and they came through with flying colors.

The contest started out in a slow fashion as each team was experiencing first game jitters. The Huskies led 7-4 with five minutes gone in the contest. The Mules were able to stay in the game by virtue of their foul shooting. They sunk 23 out of 27 foul shots and had 39 out of 53 in the game. At halftime, UConn was in front by a 48-37 margin. Soon after the half started, Colby narrowed the lead to six points. With three minutes gone in the second half, center Johnny Edes fouled out. Sophomore Paul Nori entered the game and sparked the Mules with a couple of baskets. The Mules battled the much taller UConns on the boards mainly due to Dick Campbell. The big boy brought down more than his share. Dick never shot a foul during the game which was very noticeable as he was fouled many times. The second team of the Mules looked very impressive with their ballhandling and hustle. Kophains, Hunt, Cohen, Nori, and Ruvo looked good in spots. Captain Charlie Twigg led the Mules with 19 points. Cudmore and Cohen had 12 and 13 respectively. The thorn in the side of the Mules was Wayne Davis, 6' 5" sophomore from New York City. He scored 12 points and blocked many shots. Captain Fran Quinn and Al Cooper 6' 7" center had 15 and 17 points respectively. Cooper, tallest boy ever to play at the Connecticut school hurt the Mules mostly on the boards. Most of his scoring was against the smaller second team in the second half. He had one basket in the first half. Dickie Hunt was the darling of the crowd as he put on a great demonstration of basketball. He hustled with everything he had and scored nine points. The 5' 5" sophomore from Fairfield, Maine got a tremendous round of applause when he left the game.

Hangout Plans Children's Party

Rapidly becoming a second home for Sant Nick, the Hangout will again be the scene for a Christmas party on Thursday, December 13. Thirty-eight of Watervilles under-privileged children will be at this pre-Christmas celebration, and Santa Claus has invited himself as guest of honor. The names of the children, who range in age from six to twelve, were secured from the Waterville Welfare Department.

Eleanor Duckworth and Ann Schimmelpennig, community service co-chairmen of SCA, are in charge of the party. The program, planned by David Bustin and Gail Harden, will include a great variety of games, in addition to the singing of Christmas carols. Decorations, planned by Judy Ingram and Carole Richardson and their committee, will include tables decorated with sleighs, little Christmas packages, and small Santa Clauses. Gifts, bought by Debbie Wilson and Wendy McWilliams, will be distributed by

Santa himself.

To top off the party, punch, ice cream and cookies will be served by Julie Klafstad, Ellie Reed, and their committee. As the afternoon comes to a close, Al MacLean, chairman of transportation, will see to it that all arrive home safely after having had their Christmas made considerably brighter and happier.

SANTA TO VISIT

Continued from Page 1

December 13. Christmas Charlie (Joe Marglin) is in charge of distributing the candy canes, toys, and clothing to the guests.

A group from the University of New Hampshire, according to Mac Blanchard and Steve Dougherty, will brave the elements to play for the D.U. house party.

Al Corey will play at the Deko house for their Christmas Formal.

Gary Hagerman promises a visit from Santa Claus who will probably come by sleigh, due to the accumulation of new snow as of the first of this week.

Tinsel, book-keeping, and the Christmas gift list are puzzling Dick Waldron's mind at the Zete house. As social chairman for this event, he has arranged for Gordon Howe's band to provide music for the Zete's and their dates dancing and listening pleasure.

All snowflakes are cautioned to steer clear of the Winslow Grange Hall, for the KDR's are holding their celebration of Christmas cheer there. Ted Harriman is vainly looking for stockings large enough to satiate the heavy wants of the Christmas list.

Despite any concerns and last minute headaches that occur in preparation for these Yule-tide festi-

ties, things always manage to turn brants, forget the care and worry out smoothly in the end. So all you of it all, go out and have your weary chairmen and happy cele-selves a ball!

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AND

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Do your Christmas Shopping at
The Colby College Bookstore!
A Smith-Corona super silent
typewriter in Alpine Blue for
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Friendship Ring in sterling silver
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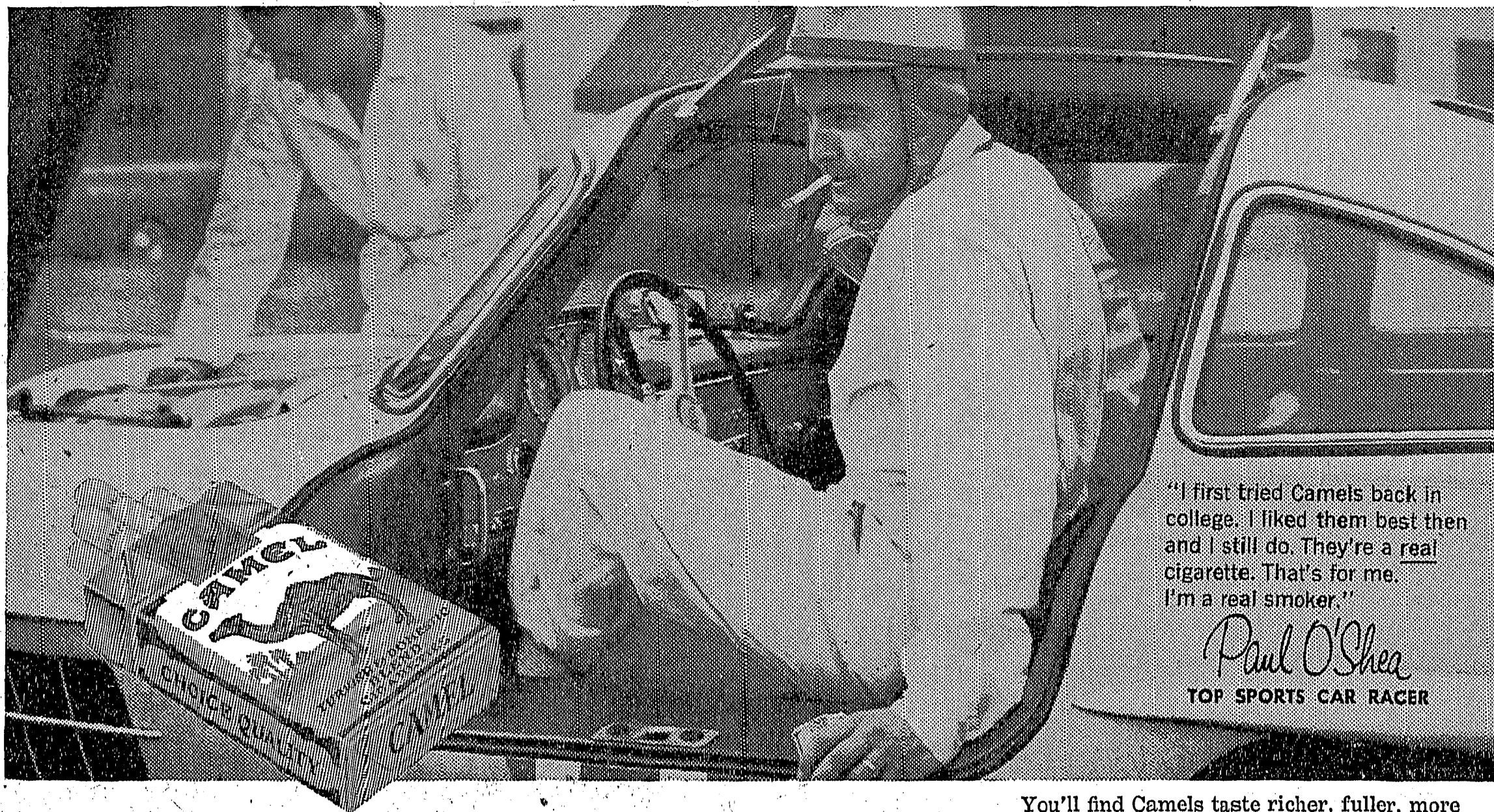
W. U. Open Open Sunday

A really home-like Sunday atmosphere can now be obtained by visiting the Women's Union any Sunday afternoon—open to all students, the Union affords opportunities of a roaring fireplace, old-fashioned popcorn poppers, and a wide selection of records to be played on the newly acquired high-fidelity record player. Here's a good chance to take a break from the over-loaded Sunday schedule.

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You'll find Camels taste richer, fuller, more deeply satisfying. The exclusive Camel blend of quality tobaccos brings you smooth smoking. You're sure to enjoy Camels, the most popular cigarette today. They've really got it!

CURRICULA EVALUATED

Continued from Page 6
immediate jobs were inclined to belittle the whole province of engineering as a career asset.

What areas of college study have contributed most to your use of leisure time?

Both technical and non-technical personnel reported that English literature had contributed to the ability to relax and to develop non-business thinking. Indications were also present that the type of quality of reading was directly related to literature courses at college.

Many graduates expressed regret that academic time had not been available to develop more leisure-longer academic program to provide time interests. Some suggested a such time.

What specific areas of study or courses would you recommend to a young high school graduate entering college who aspires to a position of business responsibility?

Both the engineers and the non-engineers listed these four areas: science and technical, humanities, social sciences and business.

Specifically, the average pattern of response for the graduates, when asked to list three courses, were these: English communication and expression; economics and mathematics; engineering or business. Many comments from the graduates pointed to the need for a balanced program of studies without undue specialization.

Do colleges extracurricular activities aid an individual in developing himself for a business career?

MULE KICKS

Continued from page 8

ALL-MAINE HONORS GIVEN

Two Colby football players, Neil Stinneford and Captain Lee Mathieu, were named to the Bangor Daily News All-Maine first team. Dick Merriman and Mark Brown were named second team. Stinneford was named for the third year on the

The graduates answered with an overwhelming "yes." Eighty-eight per cent of the liberal arts graduates and ninety-three per cent of the engineering majors said that they had engaged in various non-academic extracurricular activities. One third had engaged in some form of college sports or athletics, while the next most frequent activities showed participation in social groups, professional associations and student offices. N. Y. Times—Dec. 2, 1956.

Portland Press-Herald All-Maine team. He was the only one named on the first team.

The Bangor Daily News is in the eastern section of Maine, while the Portland Press-Herald is in the western section. Thus, there is usually three or four different men named on each first team. As a form of criticism, I think that both papers ought to get together and elect the All-Maine team. In this way there would be one All-Maine team. Usually when these two papers pick the teams, the News will have many University of Maine players and the Herald will show more Bowdoin and Bates players. In the past years, this has shown up very noticeably. A way of solving this problem would be to have the Herald, News, Waterville Sentinel,

the Lewiston Sun, and the Kennebec Journal all get together and choose one All-Maine team.

CO-CAPTAINS ELECTED.
Two fine leaders, both on the field and off, were elected Colby's football captains for next season. They are Donald Crowley of Dorchester, Mass. and William Orne of Marblehead, Mass. Both men are Juniors. Crowley is a quarterback who was hobbled by injuries this season, while Orne plays the line.

TOP ATHLETE
Alburton Rogan of Newton, Mass., better known as Al, is one of the top athletes on the campus. There doesn't seem to be any sport that Al can't play and play well. Right now, he is playing for Lee Williams Five after winning his Colby "C" playing for the football team this fall. One of his top attributes of the season was an 86-yard touch-

down run against Springfield College. As soon as basketball is over, he is planning on helping Mike Loeb in tennis and Johnny Coons in track if the sports don't conflict. If he has any time left, golf might enter the picture. In his spare time, he is found at the ATO house playing ping pong. Of course, there are other sports to be played, but Al finds he can't compete in two sports on the same day. Otherwise baseball and skiing might enter the program. Besides all this, he is an excellent student.

OPERA HOUSE

Sunday — Monday
Bing Crosby Grace Kelly
"HIGH SOCIETY"
Maureen O'Hara
"BAGDAD"
Tuesday — Wednesday
Gregory Peck
"MAN IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT"
"ABDULLAH'S HAREM"

STATE WATERVILLE

NOW PLAYING
Richard Egan Debra Paget
Elvis Presley
"LOVE ME TENDER"
TUESDAY - THURSDAY
Pier Angeli Phil Carey
"PORT AFRICA"
In Technicolor
Second New Hit
Paul Douglas Eva Bartlett
"GAMMA PEOPLE"

HAINES

MAUREEN O'HARA — JOHN FORSYTHE IN
"EVERYTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY — December 12 - 13
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH IN
"PRIVATE'S PROGRESS"
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
December 14 - 15
DOUBLE FEATURE
"1000 YEARS FROM NOW"
"INVASION U.S.A."

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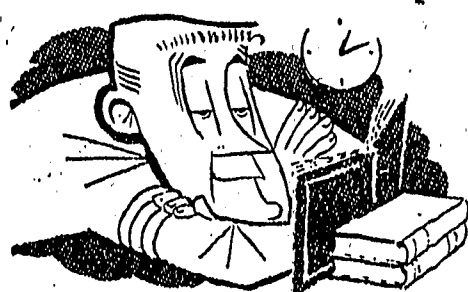
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