

"Don't ever dare to take your college as a matter of course—because, like democracy and freedom, many people you'll never know anything about have broken their hearts to get it for you."

Alice Duer Miller

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

AN EARLY
MERRY
CHRISTMAS

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Waterville, Maine, Friday, December 6, 1957

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Women to Hold Annual Banquet Monday Night

The annual Christmas Banquet, sponsored by the Women's Student League, will be held in the Women's Union on Monday, December 9, at 5:45 p.m.

Each year the gym is traditionally decorated in accordance with a specific Christmas theme. This year the theme will be "Candy Cane Lane." During the course of the program Chaplin Osborne will read "The Littlest Angel" and "The Christmas Story" will be read by President Bixler. The Colbyettes and Colby Eight will present a program of seasonal and miscellaneous songs. The guests will then sing a variety of Christmas carols.

In connection with the theme the gym will be transformed into a "Candy Cane Lane." The stage will resemble a candy cane workshop complete with mischievous elves and Santa's helpers. Candy canes will decorate the walls, and the entrance to the gym will be adorned with large candy canes trimmed with pine branches.

Miss Nichols is supervisor for the dinner and the table decorations. The main course of the dinner will consist of chicken a la king. Dessert will be ice cream topped with a decoration significant of the holiday season. The tables will be trimmed with small Christmas trees, and candy canes with nut cups will be at every place.

The entire banquet is arranged by the Women's Student League, which appoints committee heads to supervise various aspects of organization. Judy Colbath and Judy Newmann are co-chairman of the invitation committee; Jan Coburn and Nancy Little, table decorating and setting; Charlotte Clifton and Jan Pratt, floor decorations; Barbara Hunter and Judy Allen, programs; Jean Roberts, table clearing.

The guests sitting at the head table will be: Dr. and Mrs. Bixler, Chaplin and Mrs. Osborne, Dean Seaman, Mrs. Fenn, Dean and Mrs. Strider, Mr. and Mrs. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Millett, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Crocker, Miss Thayer, Miss Whitcomb, Fran Wren, president of the Student League, and Melba Metcalf, vice president and chairwoman of the entire banquet.

Other guests at the banquet will be Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Kyes, Mrs. Miner, and Mrs. Simms, house mothers of the women's dormitories; Mrs. Whitehead, Delta Upsilon house mother; Mrs. Towle, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Mrs. Ames, Alpha Tau Omega; Mrs. Choate, Phi Delta Theta; Mrs. Goodwin, Zeta Psi; Mrs. Hague, Tau Delta Phi; Miss Brady, and Miss Marchant.

Dr. Bixler To Read Christmas Story At Wed. Chapel

Dr. Bixler will preside at the annual Christmas Assembly Wednesday morning, December 11, at 11:00 in Lorimer Chapel. Traditional carols and special Christmas songs will be offered by the Glee Club and the Colbyettes. Among the special carols to be included on the programs are "The Hushing Carol," "Cantique de Noël," "Go Tell It To The Mountain," "Lay Down Your Staffs, O Shepherds," and "I Wonder As I Wander."

Dr. Bixler will read the Christmas story and the audience and Glee Club together will sing many of the traditional carols.

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Gabrielson Lecture Series To Concern Domestic Subjects

The theme of the 1958 Gabrielson Lecture Series is "American Issues in 1958." A domestic topic was chosen this year because of the need for alternation in the discussion of world affairs.

The opening lecture, on February 11 will deal with American foreign policy. It will be delivered by Hans Kohn, a frequent visitor to Colby, and author of a recent book on American nationalism.

The second lecture, on February 18, will be on "The Regulation of Business Enterprise." Mr. Gilbert Montague, a counselor of law in New York City, will give the address.

On February 25, Joseph Salerno, a C.I.O. representative, will speak on "How Much Regulation of Labor Unions?"

"Unadjusted America Today" will be the topic discussed by Prof. Peter Viereck on March 4. Mr. Viereck is professor of history at Mt. Holyoke College, and a present spokesman of new conservatism.

On March 11, "The Liberal Attitude on Current Issues" will be discussed by Prof. Charles Frankel, author of the book, "The Case for Modern Man."

Mr. William G. Avirett will give the lecture on April 1, entitled "Should We Have Federal Aid to Education?"

On April 15, Prof. John Hope Franklin, will discuss "What Kind of Intergration Policy for the Present and the Future?" Mr. Franklin is chairman of the department of history at Brooklyn College.

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IFC Administration Is Lauded by National

The National Interfraternity Conference presented Colby an award at a banquet in Colorado Springs on November 30. At this time the University of Omaha was declared runnerup. This information was released through the Associated Press earlier this week.

The competition was divided into categories according to the number of fraternities belonging to a council. Colby was classified in the area of ten and less. Divided into three areas, the councils were judged on service to the community, service to member fraternities, service to the university, and service to ideals.

Among the achievements of the present I.F.C. administration is the proposal and adoption of second semester rushing, excluding all freshman-fraternity contact so that the freshmen may achieve satisfactory grades. I.F.C. has also raised the scholastic requirement for pledging from 65% to 70% or three quality points.

The members of the I.F.C. have originated the proposal of a pre-freshman register and have incorporated the "Echo" to give their technical advice. The class of 1961 has a freshman register because of the joint work of these two organizations.

I.F.C. has fully supported the administration in eliminating the damage done to some fraternity lawns and has required that such action cease or judiciary action will be taken by I.F.C.

The members of I.F.C. produced an all new booklet on fraternities. This booklet was ready for the freshmen men of the class of 1961.

The Council has recognized Sigma Theta Psi as a voting member. Since the beginning of this semester I.F.C. has established an inter-

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Sorority Bids Are Recognized by 56 Freshmen Women

Sorority rushing ended on November 22 with the distribution of bids. The freshman girls who were taken into the four organizations are as follows:

Alpha Delta Pi: Becky Bachman, Heather Campbell, Bertha Clark, Janice Dukeshire, Janet Grescak, Betsy Harper, Louise Hahlbohm, Patsy Houghton, Sue MacLean, Gail Macomber, Dawn Mitchell, Sue Mushreau, Judy Parker, Sally Peabody, and Sally Thompson.

Chi Omega: Jeanette Benn, Sue Bennett, Ellie Davis, Willy deKadt, Amy Eisenstrager, Sandra Goodwin, Karen Graf, Lee Holcombe, Carol Lawrence, Anne Lehman, Karen Lindholm, Claire Lyons, Bonnie McGregor, Sandy Nolet, Jackie Nunez, and Nance Scheider.

Delta Delta Delta: Charlotte Clifton, Reggie Foley, Sue Fourcade, Betsy Howard, Helen Johnson, Franny Maher, Betsy Perry, Willy Russell, Viki Sanders, and Carol Trigg.

Sigma Kappa: Hilda Brown, Candy Castle, Judy Chase, Nancy Cunneen, Sue Detwiler, Carolyn Evans, Martha Hooven, Townley Gamage, Wendy Ihlstrom, Bootsie Jensen, Scotty MacLeod, Judy Neumann, Marty Raymond, Cathy Sage, and Cathy Troy.

There has been a change in the date of the Panhellenic Association's speaker from the Salvation Army. He will be presenting as his topic "Ideas for Group Work with Underprivileged Children." The date is now December 11.

Winter Carnival Events Outlined By Committee

Late last spring the Winter Carnival Committee under chairman Robert Brolli set to work planning the 1958 Carnival Weekend which is scheduled for Thursday, February 13, through Sunday the 16th.

Thursday night there will be a Bowdoin Meddiebempster-Colby Eight concert, continuing last year's tradition which has proved to be so successful. Lester Lanin's society band from New York has been

Yule Concert To Be Presented This Sunday

The Colby Community Symphony Orchestra and the Colby Glee Club will present their annual Christmas Concert this Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Union gymnasium.

The first half of the program will be presented by the orchestra, directed by Dr. Ermanno Comparetti. The pieces to be offered are Handel's "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor," an example of baroque

Fraternities To Hold Winter Formals 6th & 7th

With only one weekend between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations six fraternities have plans to make this sole weekend as memorable as possible. Fraternity Christmas formals will be held December 6 and 7 both on and off campus.

Five fraternities will hold their dance tonight. Oscar Brown and his band will entertain at the DKE house from 8:30 to midnight. From 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. Freddie Petra and his band will perform at the Zeta house. Kappa Delta Rho will hold its dance at Sidney Grange Hall, Sidney from 8:00 to midnight. Jeff Clemson and his band will entertain. A three-piece band will provide music for Sigma Theta Psi from 7:00 to 12:00 p.m. at the Calumet Club in Augusta. Beta Chi will hold their dance at the Elmwood Hotel from 6:30 to 12:00 p.m.

Tomorrow night Delta Upsilon will hold its dance at their house. Mr. Adams and his band will provide the music.

music, "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach, and "Sea Songs" by the modern composer Vaughan Williams. Also on the program is the "Symphonic Fantasy of Folk Themes" by Dr. Comparetti. The composer collected a large number of folk songs during his sabbatical year in Italy. These folk tunes include dances, long songs, and other native melodies. The vocal quartet which will present some of the tunes consists of Deborah Robson, Jo Deans, Barbara Eidem, and Ann Dobson.

The second half of the program, offered by the Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Peter Re, will be devoted to two contrasting choral works, "Mass in G Major" by the contemporary French composer Poulenc, and Part One of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" in which the orchestra will accompany the Glee Club.

Parts of the Mass are reminiscent of certain Gregorian melodies; in other parts Poulenc has simulated the harmonies found in Gothic choral music. Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" was written in 1734 to celebrate the six days of the Festival of Christmas in accordance with tradition of the Reformed Church of North Germany. The work is really a sequence of six separate cantatas, one for each of the holidays following Christmas. Part One, written for Christmas Day, is a work of rejoicing and exultation.

This year the Colby Community Symphony has the largest personnel in its history, having 70 members. Membership includes Colby students and faculty as well as doctors, school teachers, and businessmen from Waterville, Pittsfield, Skowhegan, Farmington, and other communities. Organized in 1942 by Dr. Comparetti, the orchestra has won commendation from several foundations including the Julliard which considers it one of the best Town-and-Gown orchestras in the country.

The Glee Club, combining the voices of over 100 students, has given concerts in the past in Augusta with the Lamplighters of the Central Maine Power Company, and in Portland with the Portland Symphony.

Middle East Movie To Be Shown This Thursday at Keyes

A film on the Middle East will be shown on Thursday, December 12, in Keyes Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. It will be concerned with perhaps the two most important and involved countries in this area, Egypt and Israel. Edward R. Morrow, as narrator, reports on the historical background, economic, political, and cultural heritages of the two countries. He also interviews Nasser and talks with David Ben-Gurion.

This hour and half film gives an excellent objective analysis of the motives and aspirations of these two dissimilar countries. It is as-

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The Colby Echo

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"RESTRICTIVE CLAUSES"

Another page has been added to the problem of integration through the interpretation of the Supreme Court ruling. Recently, at a meeting of the National Interfraternity Council in Colorado Springs, Colorado, the N.I.C. came out backing all national fraternities which held "restrictive clauses" governing the admission of new initiates into these fraternities. The N.I.C. felt that fraternities are "social organizations," and, therefore, do not fall under the moral jurisdiction of the Supreme Court ruling.

This statement has some effect on the fraternity situation at Colby as several fraternities do hold to their "restrictive clauses" and do discriminate in their selections. The college has its opinion in such matters. With regard to new fraternities coming on campus, the college tries to discourage national affiliations which hold "restrictive clauses." As far as present fraternities holding such clauses, the administration has seen fit not to interfere, and hopes that the individual fraternities will make up their own minds on such matters.

Although we must admit that the N.I.C. statement defending these clauses is hard to swallow, it is evident that such clauses actually are the privilege of the individual fraternities as social organizations. However, when considering the role of the fraternity at Colby, it seems evident that something more than a social status does exist. The fraternities actually are responsible for most of the men who direct most of the campus activities and government. In this case, Colby's case, we feel that "restrictive clauses" are actually contrary to the spirit of the college. For this reason, we feel that the N.I.C. statement, in its relation to Colby, is un-American and contrary to the true spirit of democracy.

This discrimination issue, as we have seen in the headlines for the past months, is of great importance in the United States. We, living in an atmosphere which is more tolerant than that of the South, see grave injustice done through violence in the South. However, it seems hypocritical for us to condemn the supporters of segregation while at the same time some of our own fraternities carry out their own personal type of discrimination.

What to be done? Nothing. The administration's view of the matter blends "laissez faire" with "hidden persuasion" to the extent that nothing will ever be done here. The truth of the matter is that if fraternities stood up against their "restrictive clauses" we would dwell in a college pretty entirely made up of locals. Is it worth it?

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

December 2, 1957

Dear Editor:

What has happened to the chapel bells? I miss them. To me, the bells are part of life at Colby. I noticed them when I visited the campus last spring and I thought ringing them was a very nice college custom. When I started school in September I began to schedule my time according to the bells. I was very disappointed when they began to ring at the wrong times and then finally stop ringing at all. There seems to be an empty spot in the day without the bells. I know I am not the only one who listens for the bells because some other students have told me that they miss them, too. Is there anything that can be done so the bells will ring again?

Connie Collins

By The Way . . .

This week the "Echo" asked Colby students: "Are 'Big Name Bands' essential to the success of college weekends?"

Paul Drexel, '58

It isn't necessary. If a band's good it's good to dance to whether it's big name or not. The only thing a big band does is attract people. If it's a college weekend people are going to support it. I would rather see them pay less money and charge less admission than more people would tend to come and that would compensate for those that might be lost on the other hand. You take Al Corey; he can play any type of music. He is as good as any of these "big name" pokers who pick up their members as they pass from state to state. Come the big weekend, the social pressure's on. You've got to go to the dance; people are still paying for the last weekend.

Jake Durant, '58

For the population of the school a big band is impractical. A greater part of the fraternities have private parties off campus that Friday night. I believe that if big dances were held downtown, say in the Armory, where drinks could be served in moderation, the whole thing would be more successful and draw more people. The atmosphere over there at the gym is poor. The seating accommodations aren't even adequate.

Ann Dudley, '60

Since we have only a few big weekends a year we can afford the money, even if we go into debt a little. Money isn't everything. We pay \$17.50 for an activities fee. Why shouldn't we have some good activities?

Don Freedman, '60

Yes, I feel they are. Name bands can be obtained for a reasonable price as seemingly less well known or inferior quality groups. There can be arrangements made whereby two colleges can split the cost for the weekend and each enjoy the services of the band on successive nights. Since costs on the recent Homecoming dance were not met because of the lack of interest on campus, one can readily see that a slightly cheaper but decidedly inferior quality band is not expedient. It would seem, therefore, that, at a slightly higher or possibly even equal cost, a name band can be procured insuring greater attendance and thereby a more financially and socially successful weekend.

Jean Roberts, '60

I think it adds to a big weekend, the attraction, that is, of a big band. It makes more students want to come from outside Colby. It works at other colleges. Is there any reason why it shouldn't work here? However, I don't think it's necessary for the spirit of a big weekend. A big band and the dance aren't all there is to a weekend, but merely an added attraction. A good band is the main thing, a band you can dance to, a band that will play what we like, not in its own style necessarily.

Dick Campbell, '58

I really don't think it is a question of whether the band is well known or not, but rather it is the atmosphere which detracts from attendance. The dances which are held in the Women's Union are usually uncomfortable affairs due to the lack of seating facilities and proper air conditioning. I don't believe I am alone in feeling that I would rather go elsewhere on Friday night and save the dancing for Saturday at the fraternity houses where the atmosphere is much more conducive to having a better time.

Kay White, '60

I feel a college should have enough spirit and interest to support the functions which it itself decides upon. A college should sup-

CAMPUS COMMENT

SPUTNIK?

by ALAN SKIVISKY

Recently our newspapers splashed sufficient headlines across its pages to precipitate an excitement and panic which this fun-loving country had never displayed since the last war. What had caused all this commotion? The answer was simply a seven letter word, Sputnik, a word which a couple of months ago meant nothing to 168 million Americans. This satellite, the first ever suspended in space, weighing 184 pounds and travelling around the earth 15 times each day at incredible speeds, has certainly taken on an added significance and importance in American affairs. Our most formidable enemy, Russia, had now shown superior scientific knowhow in the missile race.

A few weeks before Sputnik's launching, Russia had announced to the world that it had developed an I.C.B.M. capable of travelling 5000 miles and hitting any target. The U. S. reacted to this news mildly and without visible concern. President Eisenhower was still playing golf, not perturbed or upset in the least. Then came Sputnik fast on the heels of the I.C.B.M. announcement. The U. S. reacted a little differently than it did a month earlier. Many cries were evoked, that we had fallen behind the Russians in every phase of military and scientific achievement, that it would take ten years to catch up, and many other curses. There were proposals for the establishment of a science academy, for the instituting of a special cabinet post for science. Mr. Eisenhower appointed Mr. Killian of M.I.T. as his special advisor concerned with science development.

Yes, the panic was on. No one stopped to think soberly or reasonably for a minute. Instead, sentiments were being expressed impulsively condemning everybody and everything. "We are doomed; the end is near." Admitted it is essential that we educate our scientists better and provide them with more opportunities for independent research. We must also encourage potential scientists and technicians in pursuing their interests. With this new regard for the scientists endeavors, however, we must be careful not to tip the balance too greatly, for, any nation willing to make the serious sacrifices that Russia has felt mandatory to make in achieving her end, can develop a highly skilled, technical, and scientific elite. Should we become robots in our endeavor to outproduce Russia's technical capabilities and potentialities? Is this the "American Ideal?" Is this end that Thomas Jefferson, Lincoln, or Wilson wanted us to attain? Sputnik and all it symbolizes is only a testimonial to Stalin's dominance and perseverance in this ruthless desire to achieve an absolute end, at any cost. Yes, the end was produced, but the means used will leave a scar on Soviet society which will inevitably destroy it!

I would rather have the U. S. take a second place in the missile race than take a second place in constructing a society free from dictatorial totalitarianism, a society in which the individual will be able to develop to the highest degree in freedom and equality. As Alan Nevins, well-known historian has said, "The U. S. has thus far resisted artificial diversion of talent in favor of a harmonious development." Yes, in the words of Wilson, "There is a distinction waiting for this nation that no nation has ever yet got. That is the distinction of absolute self-control and self-mastery." This is what America should be most concerned with; these are the things which we should reiterate and aspire to attain.

Mr. Nevins continues and says something which hits directly on my entire point of view, "to respond to it (Wilson's assertion), the people themselves would have to show a realization of the inner rot exposed by McCarthyism and Faubism, and a yearning for higher things than mink coats and 400-horsepower cars." These words are significant even to the Colby student. We should be consciously aware of these problems and by critical evaluation, we should strive to gain a more realistic appraisal of our country and our world. This is the challenge; will it be met with firm resolve and clear vision or will our nation succumb to the pressure? This question is just as relevant to the Colby community as it is to our leaders, for the whole is only as strong as its parts. The people are the parts; we as Colby students and American citizens have a serious responsibility to assume, to educate ourselves so that we may truthfully say that this government is really "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

port a "fairly good" band. A few-
ture attraction such as an outstand-
ing vocalist would be equally suc-
cessful as a big name band.

Jerry Goldberg, '60

I think it's worthwhile; a big
name band always seems to add to
the weekend. It contributes to mak-
ing a big weekend stand out from
all the other weekends. I don't
think the added cost per ticket
makes that much difference on an
occasion.

Phil Devarenne, '60

A big band is a fine thing for a

big weekend if you can get the
students behind it. But I can't see
taking a liking just for a big
name. If you are going to pay for
a band, get the band. Usually when
a big band leader comes up here, to
lower his expenses and raise his
profit he picks up musicians in local
unions. You don't get the same
sound. But all in all I think a big
band is a great thing if everything
works out.

Barry Long, '61

I think they are worth it. A big
Continued on Page Eight

New Professors Make Comments On Colby

For the year 1957-58 two new members were appointed to the modern language department. They are Don Hayes McKeen, instructor of French, and Francisco A. Cauz, who is teaching Spanish.

Mr. McKeen received his B.A. at the University of Maine, and his M.A. from Harvard. Before coming to Colby he spent two years in Europe, studying one year at Prussia, Italy and eight months at the University of Grenoble in France. Mr. McKeen says that he finds Colby to be a fine language school and it compares favorably with others of its size. He likes the size and friendliness, especially compared with Harvard, where one hardly ever sees or has the opportunity to know the professors.

Mr. Cauz, who was unavailable for comment, received his B.S. from Villanova, and his M.A. after completing studies at Middlebury and the University of Madrid.

In the government department is Donald S. Rothchild who holds a B.A. from Kenyon College and an M.A. from the University of California at Berkeley, and is now a candidate for a Ph.D. at John Hopkins. Mr. Rothchild comes from the faculty of McCoy College, of John Hopkins University. In comparing Colby to McCoy, which is a night school for working people who study for their degree over a period of five years, Mr. Rothchild comments that the work was taken more seriously at McCoy. He said that at Colby, or any college, the student can't understand what college work means, and he doesn't realize the acute nature of what he is doing. "We live in a very crucial world, and one must assume the responsibility to discipline oneself." He feels that the study of government is one of the best means for understanding the modern world. In agreement with Mr. McKeen, Mr. Rothchild finds Colby a fine community, with a cordial faculty and student body.

Do Say That About Maine!

by DON MORDECAI

"Remembered Maine," by Ernest Marriner. (Colby College Press. 149 pp. \$3.75) is a collection of incidents dealing with Maine folk and folkways, brought to light from Maine's past.

Arnold Toynbee is quoted by Mr. Marriner as saying in his "A Study of History" that "Maine survives today as a kind of museum piece—a relic of seventeenth century New England, inhabited by woodsmen and watermen and hunters. These children of a hard country eke out their scanty livelihood by serving as guides for pleasure-seekers who come . . . to spend their holidays in this Arcadian State." Mr. Marriner takes this as being completely derogatory to the State of Maine, and cites Kenneth Roberts' article "Don't Say That About Maine" which was supposed to be an answer to Toynbee. Well, it seems to me that Marriner is in complete agreement with the historian, but he takes Toynbee's remark as a compliment instead of a slight. And he seems to be mighty proud of the fact that Maine folks, while working in the woods, or hunting, have had quite a history and have added a great deal to the growth of the nation as a whole.

Paul H. Gottlieb of the history department received his B.A. from Tufts and M.A. from Boston University. At Boston University he was an assistant in the history department. He, too, commented on the friendly atmosphere and the good relationship between the students and faculty. Mr. Gottlieb feels that Colby is far superior to B.U. The custom at Boston University is to give every student a two year trial, and he remarked that this system retards the average student. In comparison with Tufts, Mr. Gottlieb feels that the liberal arts is at least as good, if not better.

"Maine's leading export," says Mr. Marriner, is neither potatoes nor lobsters. Maine's best gift to the other states has always been her boys and girls, the men and women who carry to the ends of the earth the Maine knack of adjusting to change, of getting along with what you've got."

Mr. Marriner claims that there are still some people who contend "that Maine is a state of mind." Judging from this just published book, from his last "Kennebec Yesterdays, and from his radio program, still going after six years. ("Little Talks on Common Things"), I would say that the author is trying to carry on that state of mind. The book is a collection of self-contained chapters which have been taken from the lives of Maine people in the by-gone days when it seems that life was a little more interesting than it is now. We learn of the cosmopolitan state in which we are being educated not much more than a narrow-gauge railroad's trip from all manner of mysterious and exotic places with names like China and Peru, or Paris! Not too far are Carthage

and Madrid, or wonderful Vienna and historical Troy.

We are exposed to the travails of C. F. Hathaway and the trials and tribulations of that almost president James G. Blaine, not to say anything of Fairfield's Farce, the amazing Arrostook War of 1839. Witches, old-time country doctors and murderers are all part of our bill of fare.

"A humble, unsophisticated college professor in . . . (a) benighted state," is Mr. Marriner's description of himself. He obviously loves his state and all for which he stands. And a little of that at least comes through even to the reader without a Maine heart. But the reward of this book is mostly for the person who, like Mr. Marriner, is a native (either by birth or inclination) and wants to remain in that station; this is the person to whom the author is speaking,—and speaking rather well, too.

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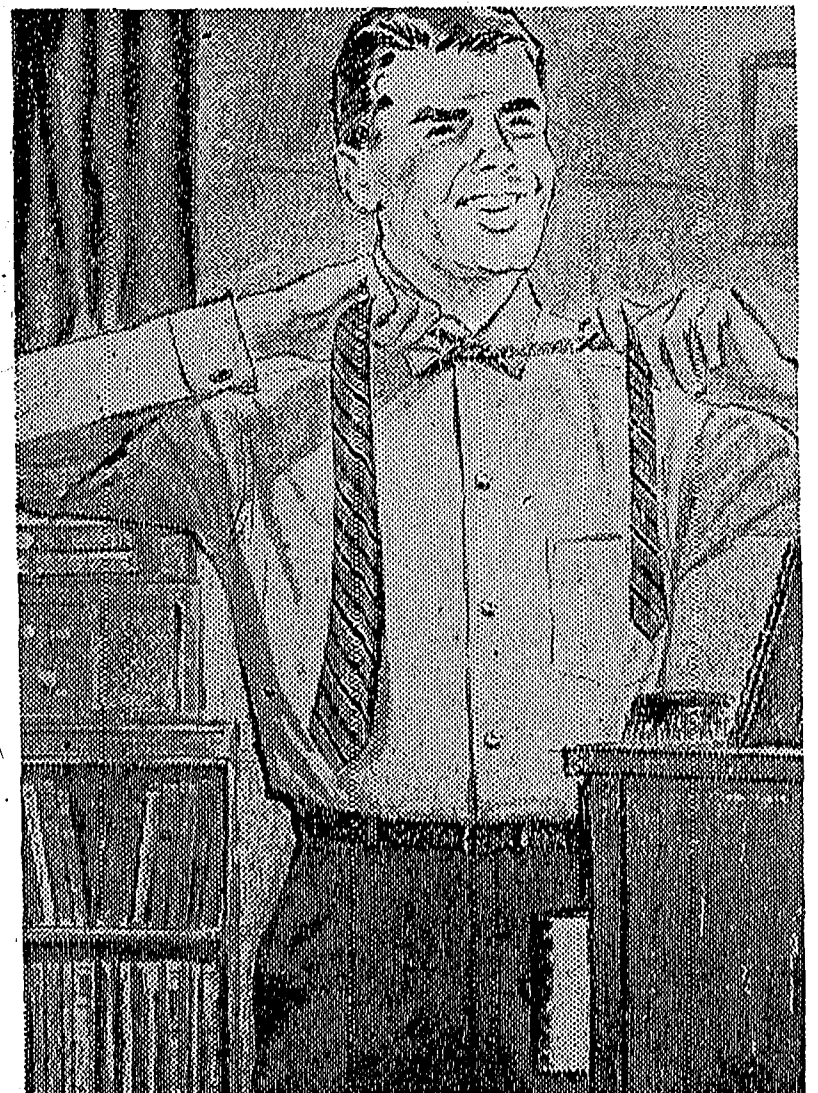
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I.F.C. ADMINISTRATION

Continued from Page One

fraternity scholarship award and an inter-fraternity emergency blood fund. An exchange program for intermural activities between Bates, Bowdoin, and Maine is presently under consideration.



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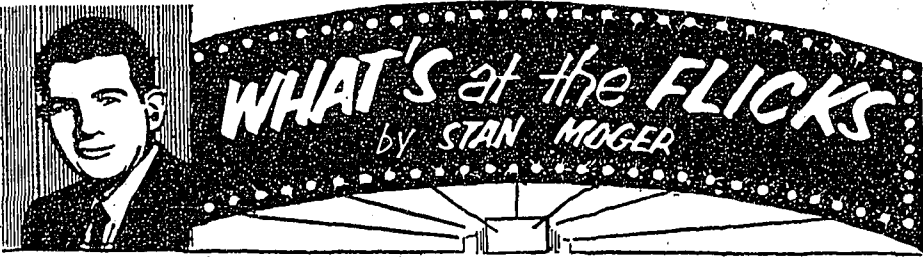
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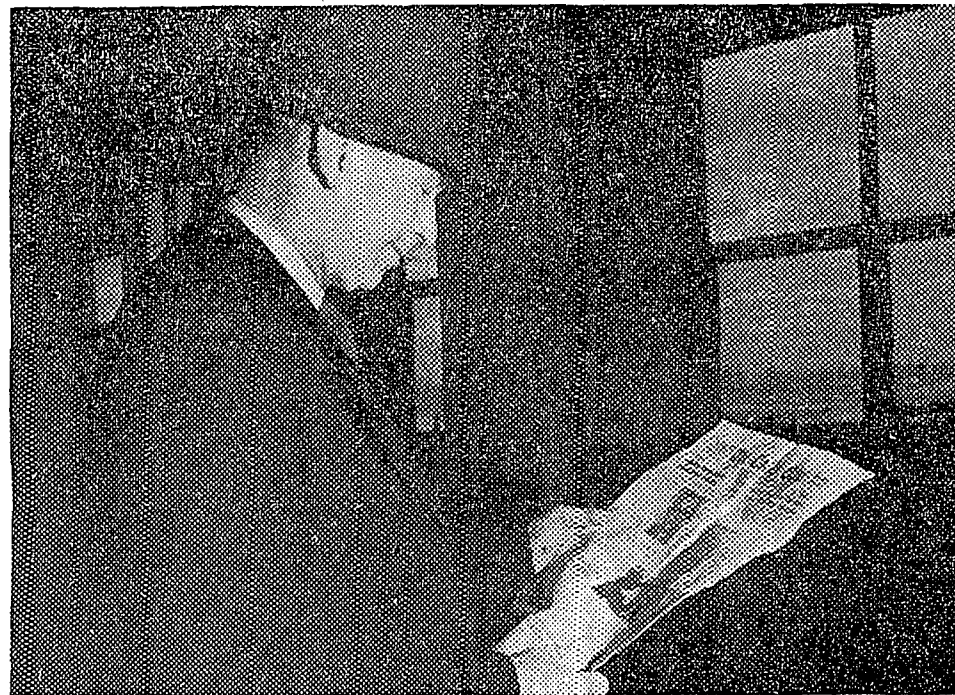
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Only one more week to go and the longest "flicking out" period of the year will be here. To see what will be in store for us, let's take a look at some . . .

INSIDE BRIEFS! Producer Paul Gregory has dispatched a location seeking crew to Panama to dig up sites for "The Naked and the Dead" shooting . . . No matter what you're read elsewhere, there is no one studio that has an inside track on the film rights to "My Fair Lady" . . . Director Mervyn LeRoy has just returned to Hollywood from Boston, where he set up location-spots for his forthcoming Warner Bros. production "Home Before Dark" to star Jean Simmons. Art Moger, Advertising-Publicity Director for Warner Bros., Eastern Division aided LeRoy in local legal clearances . . . Errol Flynn will prepare for his February American stage debut in "Master of Bromley," an adaptation of "Jane Eyre," immediately after completing his John Barrymore role in "Too Much, Too Soon" at Warners . . . Sidney Poitier, soon to be seen with Eartha Kitt in "Mark of the Hawk," turned down the Porgy role in Goldwyn's up-



Connoisseur is the word to describe Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., as he reads the "Colby Echo," while waiting to proceed through U. S. Customs upon his return to the United States from England. Fairbanks has just completed directing "Chase a Crooked Shadow" in England for Warner Bros.

He Said It Again!

(Second of A Part Three Contest)

We trust you've been concentrating on the pet words or phrases your prof. uses. Now, see if he matches any of these phrases in part two of the "He Said It Again" contest. If so, he's the man you write in opposite the appropriate number.

1. "Now where were we last time?"
2. "... vis a vis ..."
3. "I like Aristotle."
4. "My favorite number is zero."
5. "Now if you were Maurice Evans"

Please clip all entry blanks together after the third part of the contest. A contest box will be placed outside the Spa at this time.

ENTRY BLANK Answers (Part Two)

1. coming production of "Porgy and Bess" . . . After he completes directing 20th-Fox's "The Townsend Harris Story," in Japan, John Huston will head for Africa and shooting on "Roots of Heaven."

DOWNTOWN FLICKS! Haines: Fri.-Sat., Dec. 6-7—Hal March of "\$64,000 Question" TV fame film debuts as star of Paramount's Vista Vision "Hear Me Good" with co-star Merry Anders. "Zero Hour" starring Dana Andrews depicts the plight of an airplane headed for almost certain disaster and makes for suspense packed viewing.

State: Sun.-Tues., Dec. 8-10—Mickey Rooney, noted as a comic, deviates from his usual roles and turns in a fine performance as the cold blooded killer "Baby Face Nelson." Co-starred is Carolyn ("Bachelor Party") Jones.

Don't forget Sat. Night, Opera House, 7:30 — MONEY! One more week, Marsh, for flicking out at Colby!

2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Contestant's Name _____

The first two parts will be reprinted along with part three of this contest in the next issue of the "Echo."

CONTEST RULES

1. "He Said It Again" is a three part contest ending on Jan. 4, 1958, at 12 midnight. All entries must be in, clipped together, before this time. The winner will be announced in the January 10 issue of the "Echo."
2. The "Echo" shall reserve the right to decide on the accuracy of answers.
3. The winner will be determined by the number of correct answers that person has given out of a possible fifteen.
4. In the event of a tie, the "Echo" will decide the winner by means of a tie-breaker.
5. This contest is not open to "Echo" staff members.

The Echo business staff needs underclass women to work in the circulation and subscription departments. All interested may apply at the Echo office in Roberts Union on Monday night between 7 and 9 p.m.

On December 8 at 5:30 p.m., S C A will sponsor its annual Christmas Supper Meeting to be held in Smith Lounge in Women's Union. A special candle-light worship service will be followed by a message from Dr. Todrank entitled "Three Christmas Gifts". All members of S C A and any others interested are encouraged to attend.

Discussions Held By DKE; Cover Many Fields

To increase awareness of current events and other topics of importance, Delta Kappa Epsilon is sponsoring faculty student gatherings on Thursday nights in the DKE house. These meetings are to stimulate and enlarge student outlook on the present world situation. The fraternity is inviting members of the faculty as guests to speak and discuss these events with them.

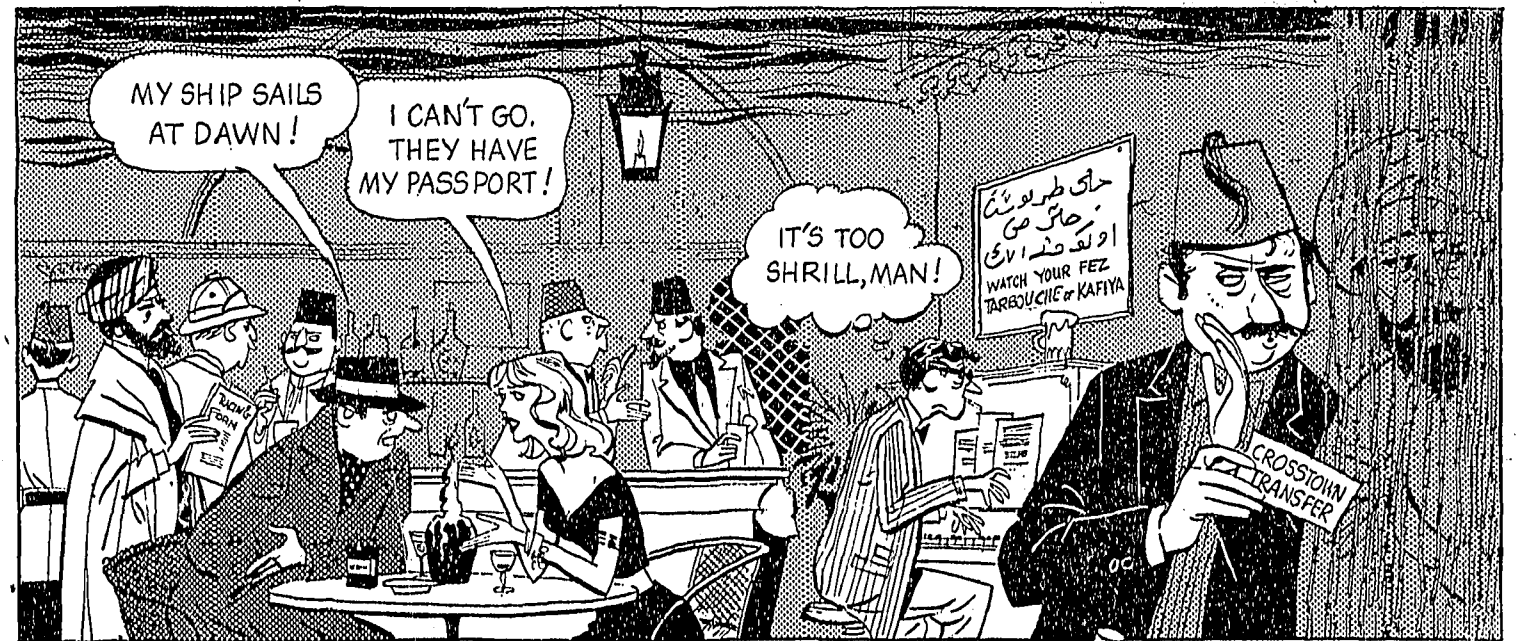
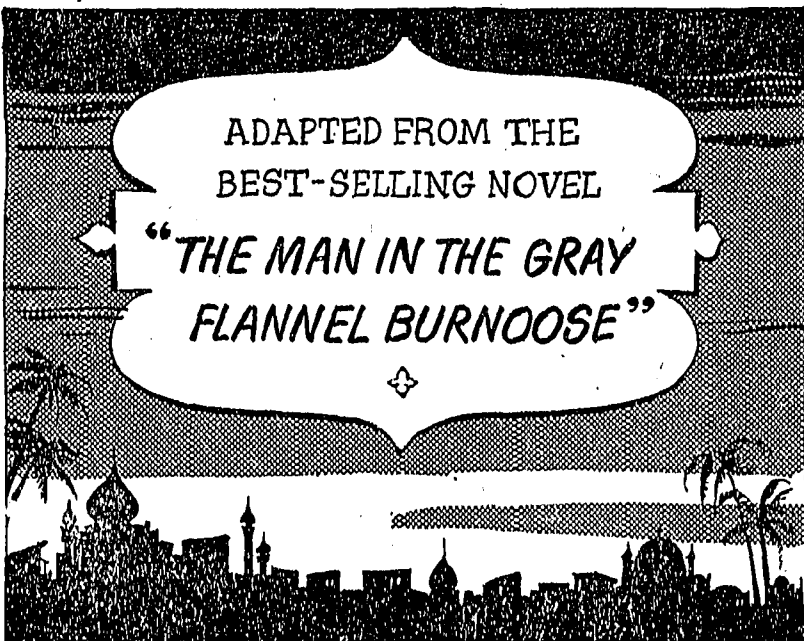
Meetings may also be held to interest the students in future occupational placement. Therefore, the fraternity is considering inviting businessmen of the Waterville area who might produce an incentive for the students to enter their businesses upon graduation. These meetings are to be held every two weeks if possible. Topics of interest are suggested by the students. Faculty members who are most adequately able to answer their questions are then asked to appear at the DKE house. Dr. Julius A. Brown, head of the physics department, has already been their guest this year.

The fraternity is also considering the possibility of inviting the sororities to come as their guests at the various meetings throughout the year. The DKE's hope that these culture meetings will not only broaden the awareness of current events, but will produce a closer relationship with the faculty.

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Food Service Directed By Capable Dietitians

Seven hundred pounds of turkey per meal, 500 pounds of roast beef per meal, and 2000 hamburgs per meal are needed to feed Colby students. These are only a few of the awesome figures which Miss Helen Nichols, director of food service, quoted. She stated that about 1000 pounds of potatoes are ordered twice a week. Colby students consume 4200 quarts of milk and 140 quarts of cream in approximately one week. The weekly bill for milk, cream, chocolate milk and fat-free milk amounts to about \$1000.

Miss Nichols plans the menus for the entire campus. Many aspects must be considered when doing this. First of all, there must be a well balanced menu, nutrition wise and budget wise. The time element and abilities of the kitchen help must be considered. Oven and range space is important. For instance, there could not be a lot of baked food for one meal because of lack of facilities. The availability of foods is considered, and also truck shipments. Holidays must be planned around. The Food Service Department has tried to discard as many dishes as possible which students do not care for.

There are three assistant dietitians, one in Foss Hall, one in Roberts Union, and one in charge of catering, who also relieves the others during their time off. There are 12 employees in Mary Low kitchen, 14 in Foss and 22 in Roberts Union. There are also many students who help with serving and dishwashing.

The kitchens are very cooperative in performing extra services for the school. They allow students to prepare picnic lunches, provide a late Sunday morning breakfast in the girls' dorms, and make many gallons of coffee for the fraternity houses to serve after football games.

Miss Nichols is in charge of all ordering, planning, hiring of help, and budgeting. Many students may think that the fee for board goes for only the food itself, but it does not. Out of our board money not only is food paid for, but also the salaries of the whole department, dishes, paper, silver, uniforms, laundry, new equipment, telephones, water, and a share of the heat and light.

The breakage of dishes and loss of silver runs high and is very expensive. The china which was pur-



Miss Helen Nichols

chased for Mary Low and Louise Coburn Halls a few years ago amounted to \$3000, and enough for reserve came to \$1500. So it is easy to see why students are asked to leave all tableware in the dining halls and to handle dishes carefully. The Food Service is in charge of all banquets. Miss Nichols estimates that almost 3000 banquet meals were served last year, not counting events such as Johnson Day and the All-College supper.

Miss Nichols finds that determining the amount of food to purchase and serve comes only through experience. A great amount of planning and organization are necessary to keep the department running smoothly. The cooperation from the students, and having people preparing the food who are interested in their work contribute greatly to the success of the Food Service.

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Federal Employment Dr. Spiegel Receives Exams Offered For U. S. Health Service Juniors and Seniors Grant For Research

Juniors as well as seniors are now eligible to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination and to compete for government jobs which will be held for them until graduation. This was revealed today by Mr. Ray W. Kelso who is civilian personnel officer at Dow Air Force Base. Mr. Kelso has been specially assigned to visit Colby and other New England colleges to inform the students about government employment. He will speak on the subject of "Careers in the Federal Service" this Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Hurd Room in Roberts Union.

"While this examination was originally set up for seniors, and the class of '58 is still our first interest," said Mr. Kelso, "many juniors will find that taking the examination early will give them a head start on the pursuit of their career goal." The Federal Service Entrance Examination is open to majors in any field. To students who have not made a final choice of career, it offers opportunities for training in a range of management specialties. Students in any field will find it worthwhile to investigate the prospects in government's diversified activities. Mr. Kelso will answer questions about government employment. Members of all classes are welcome.

Dr. Melvin Spiegel, assistant professor of biology, was the recipient of the U. S. Public Health Service grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in September 1956.

Dr. Spiegel, who received his B.S. degree from the University of Illinois and his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester, will receive the benefits of the grant of \$20,000 for three years. This sum covers the cost of equipment, laboratory assistants, and specimens which are needed to carry out his work.

The purpose for which the grant was given was to investigate: 1. the processes involved in cell adhesion and specificity; 2. the immunological response of animals; and 3. the chemical differentiations underlying morphological differentiation.

The first investigation involves the questions of why we are multicellular, what holds cells together, and why only "like" cells group together to form tissue. These investigations could help throw light on problems involving cancer cells. Admission is only twenty-five cents.

What makes cancer cells less able to adhere to their own members, thus causing spread of the disease to other parts of the body?

In the third investigation, the answer will be sought to what makes a cell a nerve cell or a muscle cell. Are there different specific chemical compounds which underlie the formation of different organs?

Thus far Dr. Spiegel, through his experimentation, is reasonably sure that different types of cells have been shown to have different cell surfaces. It also seems probable that cells that do adhere to one another have substances of reciprocal configuration or fit together as a lock and key.

This work is being carried out at Colby during the school year and during the summer at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass. Dr. Spiegel stressed that this work and work similar to this in this field and other scientific fields could not be carried out without the help of the government.

MIDDLE EAST MOVIE

Continued from Page One

What makes cancer cells less able to adhere to their own members, thus causing spread of the disease to other parts of the body?

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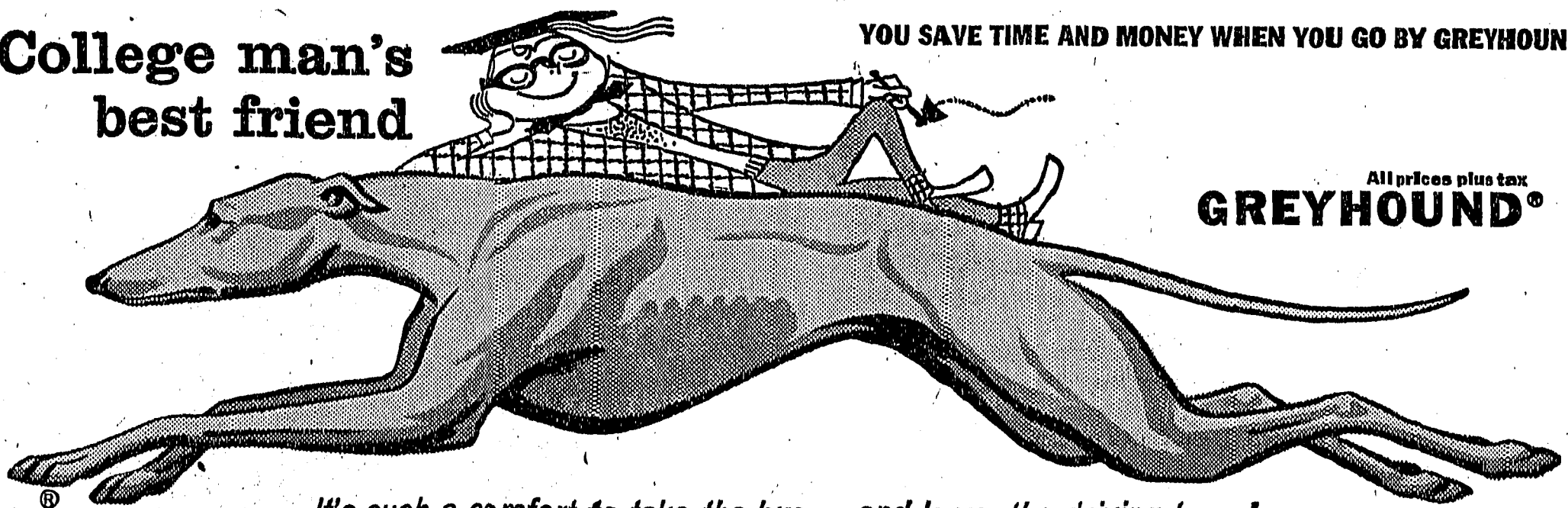
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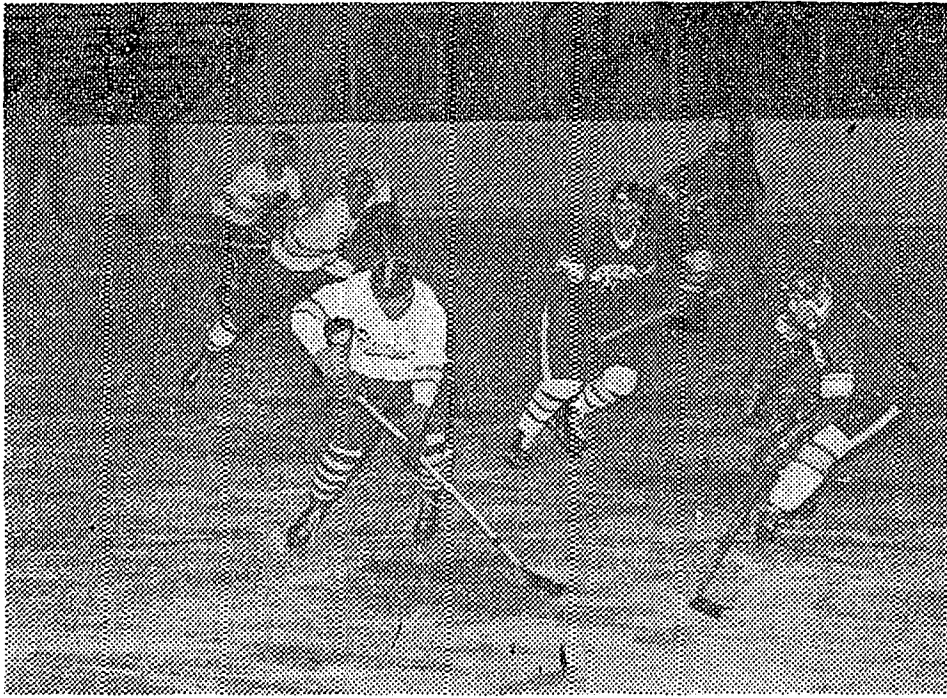
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Varsity first line fighting for puck in daily scrimmage against frosh.

Pucksters Open Season; Play Hamilton Today

The Colby varsity hockey team in peting as they did last year and its opening game of the 1957-1958 Bowdoin will be the newcomer to hockey season, will face Hamilton the tourney.

The Mule sextet is stronger than last year's which defeated a pesky Hamilton team. Although favored to repeat, the Mules will be playing together in their first scheduled game this year and have not yet proven themselves. However, they have virtually the same club returning and should have the necessary teamwork. Then, one one of its two toughest matches of the year, the Mules will play host to a perennial powerhouse, Dartmouth, tomorrow. Tufts, the first away game of the year, will be the Mules' opponent on December 14. Colby will be out to avenge its Winter Carnival loss of last year at the hands of the Jumbos.

The Christmas Invitation Tournament, held at Hamilton last year, will take place in Waterville over the weekend of December 19, 20, and 21. Colby tied for the title last year and is out to repeat this year. Williams and Hamilton will be com-

The Colby team, although not boasting the desired depth of forward lines, has a very strong defense and goalie combination. Don Cote, Greg McArthur, Jim Fox, and Phil Devarenne make the defense a strong one in skill and numbers. The goalies, Bob Auriemma, Pete MacFarlane, and Don Williamson, when he recovers from his injury, are all good and Coach Jack Kelley has no problem in that respect.

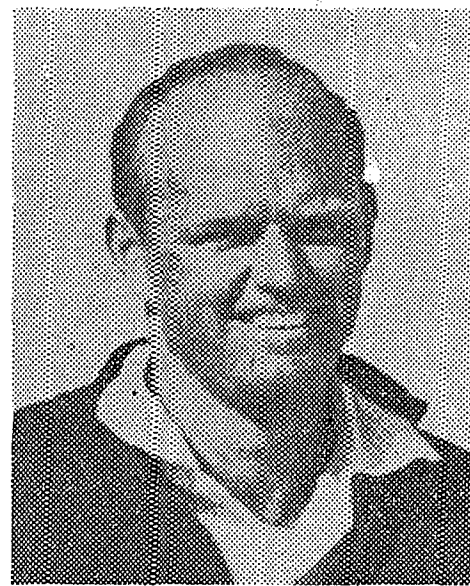
The first line is composed of juniors Jay Church and Bob Keltie, and sophomore Ray Paradis. Dick Morrison, captain Howie Cates and Skeeter Megathlin form the second line. The third line, although not used as a unit, is available for individual substitution. Lapham, St. John, and Knowles provide the necessary backers-up that a coach can rely upon.

Despite the toughest schedule in recent years, Colby should fare well in this newly instituted sport on Mayflower Hill.

Ski Photographer To Lecture Here

Warren Miller, world famous ski photographer, will show his latest full length color feature, "Anyone For Skiing?" on Thursday evening, February 6, in the Women's Union.

Miller has described his program as taking you from France to Alaska and all over the United States. One of the outstanding features of the film is Miller's coverage of the Nationals, held at Aspen, Colorado last winter. Here he recorded such spectaculars as Toni Sailer, triple worlds' champion skier from Kitzbuehl, Austria, whom Miller describes as "the most incredible racer I have seen in almost half a million miles of traveling to ski," and Buddy Werner, winner of last year's National Downhill and Giant Slalom Championships at Aspen.



Visiting photographer
Warren Miller

Other highlights of "Anyone for Skiing?" are Sigi Engle, ski school director at Sun Valley Idaho, Ernie McCulloch, director of the Mammoth Mountain racing school and Tom Corcoran, another prize of the Nationals. Stan Voorhess, an investor from Los Angeles, who claims that he has eliminated the need for lift lines forever, has his amazing power skis covered by Mil-

Colby Hoopsters Begin Rough Part Of Season

The Mule varsity hoopsters, after having played Bates here Wednesday, will play host to Boston College in the first weekend encounter of the season here tomorrow.

Paul Giersch, labeled one of the outstanding sophomores in New England last year by Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics, will lead the Eagles against the Mules. Giersch scored 361 points in 25 games last year and should be even more potent this year. Coach Dino Martin boasts four regulars and nine lettermen returning from the last year's squad which posted a 13-12 mark. Besides the 6-4 Giersch, the starters will be 6-5 Barry McGrath, captain Jack Harrington, 6-4, Bob Latkany, and Paul Lyons.

Colby will journey to Orono Tuesday to meet Maine in the second state contest of the year for the Mules. The Black Bears will sorely miss Keith Mahany who finished second to Colby's Charlie Twigg last year in state scoring, although the former posted a 22.6 scoring average. Dudley Coyne and Tom Seavey will be back and, along with Dave Deshon, they must share the burden of a rugged season. They have no height and do not stand a good chance of bettering their 6-14 mark of last year. Coach Harold Woodbury may have to rely mostly on sophomores for starters.

Bowdoin will be the Mules' foe two days later at Waterville. Bowdoin stands the best chance of upsetting the Mules in the bid for their eighth consecutive State Series title. The Polar Bears will heavily rely on Brud Stover, last year's top scorer; for the offensive punch he will be aided by Ron Woods and little Dick Willey. Sonny Simonds may break in as a sophomore starter. Not much harm has been done by graduation, but the Mules should, nevertheless, hand them a defeat.

These are actually seen as they climb fantastic heights at a ground speed of ten m.p.h.

During the Colby Christmas vacation, the team will encounter Brown, Dartmouth, Loyola, Akron, and Seton Hall in the toughest stretch of the year.

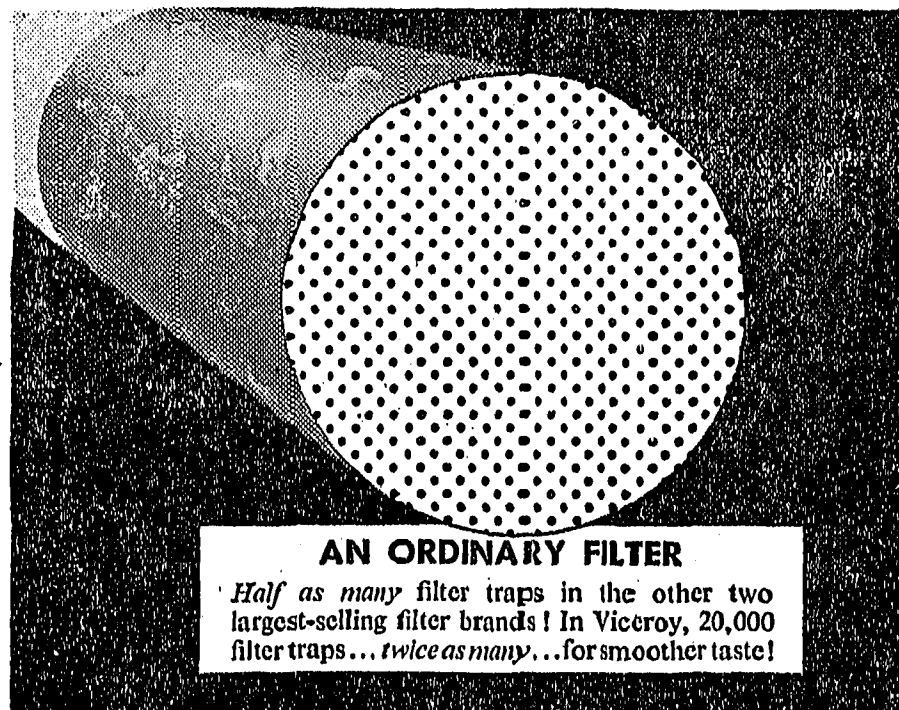
When the Mules face the Bruins at Providence, they will be up against the greatest scoring punch in the history of the institution. Between Joe Tebo and Gerry Alaimo, the two top scorers of last year, they notched 760 points last season and 1592 in two seasons. The other starters back from last year are Jim Wright and 6-8 Allan Poulsen. The towering center will play a large part in improving on last year's 8-16 mark.

Dartmouth, although losing their three top men of last year, Jim Francis, Ron Judson, and Gene Booth, will be a tough team to down. Captain Dave Carruthers and Rudy LaRusso, 6-6 center, are the returning starters. Five sophomores, each of whom hit double figures for a great frosh team last year, will be vying for starting slots. Among them is Ernie Vanderveghe's younger brother, Gary.

Leaving New England, Colby will embark on its first western basketball trip in history. They will face perennially powerful Loyola and the University of Akron. Loyola boasts seven lettermen and impressive height. The center Jim Gorman is 6-6 and the forwards Jim DeWulf and Art McZier, both 6-4. Even the guards are big, with Al Norville and Paul Sheedy being 6-4 and 6-2. Akron is even taller with 6-6 Ray Pryear at center and Fred Golding, most valuable player last year, also measuring 6-6. The guards, however, are fast and small, the tallest of whom is only 5-10.

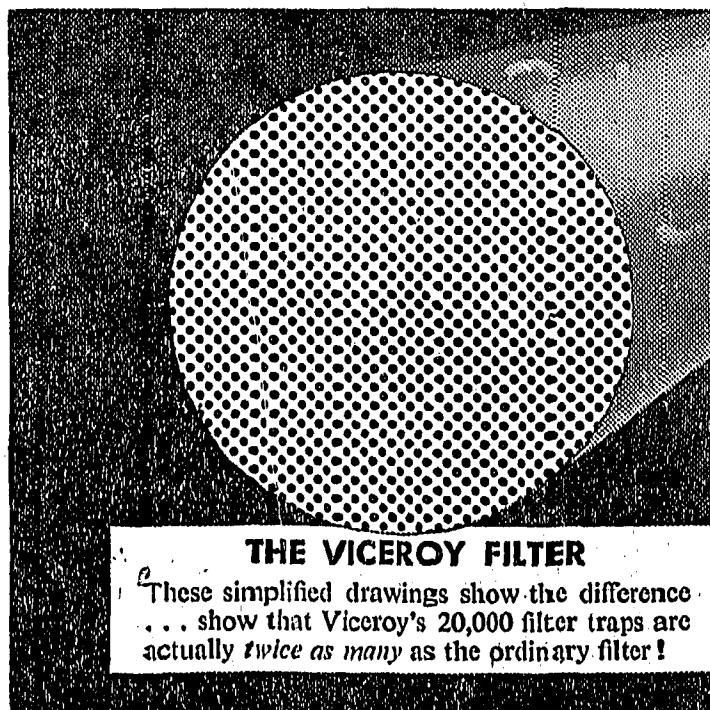
If Colby can get by these teams the chances are good for a successful season.

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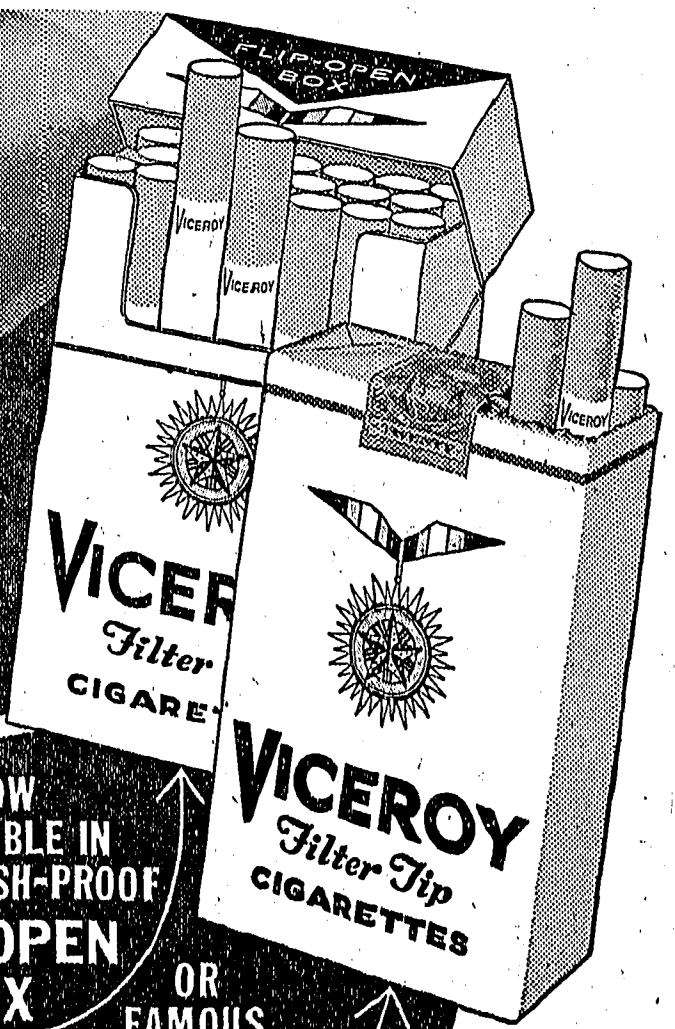
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Lost, One Notice

by Don Mordecai

If one were to stumble badly while passing by the bulletin boards outside of the Spa it is altogether possible that he might fail to notice the conglomeration of notices, the want-ads, and the like which tastelessly decorate the otherwise featureless walls, — but it is unlikely. As "Life" magazine fills the intellectual needs of the country as a whole, so is this information center the rallying point for a phantasmagoria of Colbiana. And all the notices and such which appear on the board are not simple communications of needs or desires; some of them show more imagination than is ever suspected could exist in as small a society as ours. Written, scribbled, typed, and drawn are some of the most informative bits of evidence pertaining to the life and love of Colby students that even a psychologist could demand for a complete analysis (if such a thing were at all necessary).

Advertisements run from the slick Madison Avenue styles to the most scrupulously if not painfully honest. A typical advertiser, trying to sell a 1928 Ford writes that it has no modern conveniences and that "it doesn't run very well, but what a conversation piece!" He tempts us by advising the buyer to "be the first kid in your block to own a true menace to navigation."

Sometime desperation peeks its ugly head around the dog-eared corner of the notice. An example of this is the girl who pleads that "by hook or crook I gotta get to Boston." And not content with just that she adds "and back again, too."

Some of the catch phrases used to get our attention are about as pertinent to the subject matter as a pin-up beauty is to the sale of well, anything under the sun. "Attention lovers of history" we are stopped with. Dead in our tracks with rapt attention we read on that "here is your chance to own a weapon used in the Hungarian Revolution," which effectively breaks our trance and allows us to continue our perusal.

For quite a while we very much enjoyed being charged with every possible sort of social conforming, with living in a void caused by our own organizational-man tendencies and many other such perfectly interesting activities, but it seems that of late their guiding spirit has either completely disappeared or has gone on to bigger and better things.

One advertisement which has us vaguely interested is the one which reads "lost: one bronze and silver elephant trap with inscription, 'bring 'em back sick', or something like that."

Our only complaint with the system is that we are getting a little tired of seeing that poor little notice which cries for the return of two trench coats. But by this time we suppose the author to have gotten them back, bought new ones, or if all else fails, to have gotten wet.

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Destination Halifax

by LESLIE COLITT

"You're driving to Nova Scotia this time of year?" my fellow students questioned me nine days ago. "Oh well, you're only three months out of season," they helpfully added.

Undaunted, Wednesday, the 27 at twelve noon I was off to Nova Scotia with my final destination Halifax. I had a vague idea of how many miles such a trip entailed, but a surprise was in store. — 1,180 miles round trip.

At five o'clock that afternoon I arrived with Ferdinand (my Volkswagen) in Calais, Maine on the New Brunswick, Canada border. As this is the last sizable town before Saint John, N. B. it seemed like a logical place to stay overnight. After supper I walked in the direction of the U. S. border station where I shortly fell into conversation with Mr. Obliskey, a jolly, greatcoat-clad inspector of the U. S. Customs Service. It was a bitterly cold evening, but Mr. Obliskey swung his arms vigorously for warmth and told me that over 1200 vehicles pass through this land port (points of entry into the U. S. are called either land or sea ports) each day at this time of the year, which makes this the fourth busiest land port in the United States.

Upon answering his question as to what school I attended, Mr. Obliskey had an appropriate little story to relate. A French Canadian woman from Waterville was passing through from New Brunswick, and Mr. Obliskey asked the required "Of what country are you a citizen?" The woman's face lit up and she replied, "Oh yes, I'm civilized." She meant naturalized, of course.

In order to talk with the Canadian Customs men I had only to walk over the short American-Canadian bridge spanning the St. Croix River. This was the scene of bitter border disputes between 1837 and 1840, when the militiamen of Maine stood face to face with British Redcoats and the militia of New Brunswick. An American war song of the period went:

We'll lick the red-coats anyhow,
And drive them from our border;
The loggers are awake - and all
Await the Gin'ral's order;
Brittania shall not rule the Maine
Nor shall she rule the water;
They've sung that song full long
enough,

Much longer than they oughter.
I greeted Mr. Shaw, an inspector

of the Canadian Customs. He sat in his office in the spanking new Canadian Customs and Immigration building. With pride he pointed out the equally new warehouse in which a thorough custom inspection of both U. S. and Canadian trucks could be made. It soon became apparent that the Canadian staff at this border crossing was numerically superior to the American, enabling the use of such precautionary measures. I asked Mr. Shaw what Canadians purchased when they crossed the border. He noted that Canadians living near the border tend to buy such items as cocoa, fresh fruit, canned goods, and tobacco in the U. S. All of these are currently more expensive in Canada. Americans often buy woollens, shoes, and china in Canada, all of which are imported from England and Scotland at a lower cost into Canada.

The next morning Ferdinand and I entered the Canadian checkpoint at 8:30. We drove into Canada at 9:30. A delay? No, the time is set forward one hour here, for on the New Brunswick border Atlantic Standard Time begins. The 85 mile drive to St. John from Calais, is a delightful ride along a perpetually meandering road. The ever-present lakes and ponds are frozen now, but the inlets of the Bay of Fundy continue as always to exhibit the highest tides in the world — rising and falling up to 60 feet. Driving through St. John to get back on N. B. 2 is no mean task. The city fathers seem to have routed this road through the entire business district of this largest city of New Brunswick in order to fatigue travellers and thus cause them to stop, eat, and most important, shop.

Above St. John the Province begins to display its true character. The landscape, and even the houses, take on the appearance of a land of Lilliput. Personally, I like my countryside so that I can comprehend it, that is, not on the vast, endless-sky scale such as one encounters in the West. Here in the Maritimes one can almost visualize the forces that created this land: The huge Laurentian icecap with its terminus that covered this land and left its picturesque kettle and kame imprint.

Reaching Moncton, N. B., I found myself tempted by Prince Edwards Island which is reached by a short ferry ride across the Northumberland Strait. This was not my destination, however, for here N. B. 2 turns in a southeasterly direction towards the Nova Scotia border. This is the land from which the French Acadians were driven by the

Continued on Page Eight

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTS

The regular weekly meeting of Student Government was held at 7:30 p.m. on December 2 in Roberts Union.

The treasurer reported that due to the funds received from the student activities fee cash on hand now amounts to \$991.64. Loans outstanding are \$700, bringing total assets to \$1,691.64.

Norman Lee reported that the Social Committee rejected the idea of making Powder and Wig plays on Saturday nights all-college functions. It was pointed out that there was no representative from P&W present at the Social Committee meeting to state the club's feelings in this matter. In view of this it was moved and voted that the Student Government request the Social Committee to reconsider their decision.

It was moved and voted that in the future the Student Government meetings are to be held in Room 8B of Miller Library. This will be continued until the council room in Roberts Union can be used solely for Student Government purposes.

Because of the Christmas banquet for all women next Monday evening it was moved and voted that the Student Government meeting be held at 4:30 p.m. on December 9.

The problem of the double standard in regard to drinking was discussed by the group, but no action was taken on the situation.

Bruce Blanchard mentioned the fact that Mr. Trott has had a lot of trouble in cashing checks on Saturdays. If the students can cash their checks some other place than the Spa it would be appreciated.

A discussion was held on the status of the independent men on campus, especially in regard to social opportunities such as big weekends.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

Delta Upsilon Leads In Bixler Bowl Race

The fraternity standings in special events so far are:

| | |
|------|----|
| DU | 67 |
| KDR | 60 |
| LOA | 56 |
| DKE | 44 |
| TDP | 34 |
| Zete | 32 |
| STP | 30 |
| ATO | 0 |
| PDT | 0 |

In administration, including social, management, and projects, are:

| | |
|-----|-----|
| DU | 235 |
| TDP | 215 |

All other fraternities have 200 points except PDT which has 195.

Said IFC President Doug Davidson, "It is the hope of IFC that this announcement will bring about more competitive spirit among the fraternities."

The year runs from May 2, 1957 to May 1, 1958. The only areas judged so far are administration and special events, the later including the Greek Letter Sing, the Homecoming Floats, and the Woodmen's Meet. The judges committee consists of the president of IFC, a representative member of IFC, the dean of men, and a prudential member of one of the fraternities who is Mr. Robert Pullen.

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DESTINATION HALIFAX

Continued from Page Seven

British in 1755. Remember Longfellow's poem "Evangeline?" This land was marsh until the Acadians reclaimed it by an extensive system of dikes that still remain as a lasting monument to this people.

Just before reaching the Nova Scotia border I could see in the distance the tall masts of CBC's International Service 50,000 watt transmitting station. Over a miniature bridge and I was in Nova Scotia.

The Scottish and English names of counties, towns, and villages on the road to Halifax — Cumberland, Colchester, Southamptton, Glenholme, Stewiacke, and Wellington — attest to the origins of Nova Scotians, and as I soon learned, they'll never let you forget their pride in the land of their ancestors.

It rained my one full day in Halifax, but this did not prevent me from seeing the city's sights and also getting in my Christmas shopping. In the Citadel, which is perched on a hill overlooking Halifax and its harbor full of ships, I met Mr. R. A. Bentley, a retired Army man who is a guard in the Citadel's fascinating Canadian Army Museum. As I was the only visitor that morning, Mr. Bentley was kind enough to show me around the rooms within his jurisdiction. After learning that I attended Colby, Mr. Bentley's blue eyes, (a number of shades lighter than his immaculate blue uniform) sparkled. "Ah, yes, do I remember Waterville! When I was a chief petty officer in the Navy in 1936, I was assigned to escort the St. John's kilties pipe band down to Waterville to play there over Armistice Day. What a time I had. Why from the moment I left my bags in the hotel, I never saw my room there until I picked up my gear three days later." Mr. Bentley had only the fondest memories of Waterville.

In the Maritime Museum of the Citadel I chanced upon the following letter in a glassed-in case. It might be entitled "Lord Nelson Should Know This." From a sailor, Robert Thompson of H.M.S. Sloop "Calypso" at Spithead, to his wife in Hull, England, November 10, 1805 (just after Trafalger).

"... my dear don't make yourself uneasy for if she (Calypso) should go to France, I will not go if possible. She is recognized as the best Sloop in the Navy and I think she is, for she Sails like the Wind. I am not fered of being took for if we can't fight we can always run away."

Yes, there's much to smile over, to see, to learn, in this birthplace of Canada. As for myself, my travelling appetite for the Maritime Provinces has only been whetted.

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The Chess and Checker Club will meet this Sunday, December 8, at 3:00 in the afternoon in the Smith Room of Roberts Union. This will be the last meeting before the Christmas vacation.

BY THE WAY

Continued from Page Two

band makes the occasion more gala. For all occasions I don't think they are necessary, but for the larger weekends they add quite a lot. You only have a few of these events a year. Most of the other times during the year you don't have to spend that much money. The financial end of it won't bother me if it's just once a year or so.

OPERA HOUSE

Friday - Monday

Pat O'Brien

"MARINE RAIDERS"

John Wayne

"BACK TO BATAAN"

Tuesday - Thursday

"JEANE EAGLES"

"WOMAN OF THE RIVER"

WINTER CARNIVAL

Continued from Page One

Carnival Queen. Each fraternity is expected to put up a candidate and the independents may also do so. Friday night there will be a Winter Carnival dinner at the Jefferson Hotel where three sets of judges from off-campus will have a chance to become acquainted with each candidate under a rotation system during the meal. Two judges have already been chosen. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brown of Dunham's and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shiro of the Jefferson Hotel. A third set of judges has yet to be chosen. The queen will be chosen according to poise, personality, and appearance.

An open meeting of the Winter Carnival Committee will be held December 12 for anyone who is interested in finding out further de-

GABRIELSON LECTURE

Continued from Page One

Prof. Robert C. Wood will deliver the lecture on April 22, entitled "Governing the New Metropolis." Mr. Wood is present professor of government at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The last lecture of the series will be given by Gov. Edmund S. Muskie

tails. The following committee members will be present to answer any student questions: Robert Brolli, chairman; Peter Burnham, business manager; Barry Ginsburg and Kay German, snow sculpture; Marietta Pane, tickets; Nancy Wade, decorations; Christina Rand and Dick Russell, judging of the queen and flowers and gifts; Bobbin Burns, social secretary; and Sara Stewart, publicity.

The entire Winter Carnival Weekend is sponsored by the Outing Club.

DR. BIXLER TO READ

Continued from Page One

All 11:00 classes will be cancelled at that time to enable as many students and faculty as possible to attend the assembly.

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(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

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WHAT IS A LACKADAISICAL MOB?



MARJORIE ECKHART, CORNELL Bored Horde

WHAT'S A FLOWER THAT DIDN'T BLOOM?

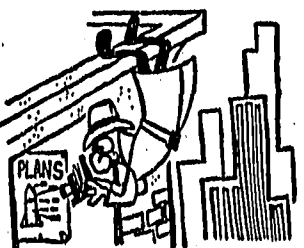


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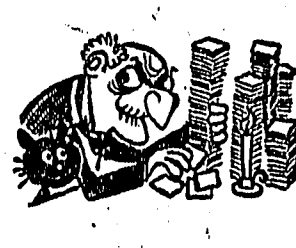
RONALD RILEY, BOSTON COLLEGE Spry Spy

WHAT IS A GATHERING OF PHI BETES?

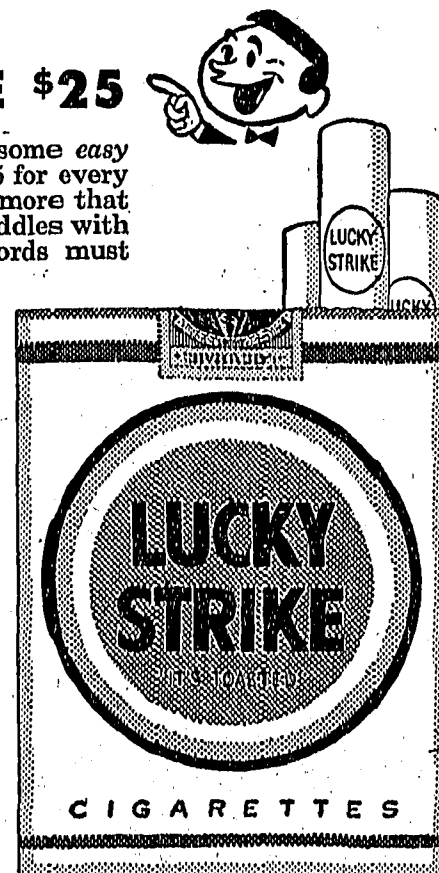


PIERRE VAN RYSSBROECK, U. OF WASHINGTON Smarty Party

WHAT IS A MAN WHO HOARDS SALTINES?



MARVYN FISHER, SAN JOSE JR. COLL. Cracker Stacker



LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE — LIGHT UP A LUCKY!