

"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

10 More Studying
Days Until
Exams

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'South Pacific' Casted; Suss Cites Enthusiasm

Rogers' and Hammerstein's famous "South Pacific" will be presented by the Colby faculty and students March 5, 7, and 8 in the Women's Union. The musical, sponsored by Hangout in conjunction with Powder and Wig, is replacing the Variety Show which was cancelled last year.

Approximately 175 Colby men and women attended tryouts. Since the cast was selected, a typical comment around the campus has been, "the entire community will want to see it."

The members of the cast are as follows: Ngana, Galé Holtz; Jerome, David Dubois; Henry, Gordon MacDonald; Ensign Nellie Forbush, Willy Lyman; Emile De Becque, Robert Strider; Bloody Mary, Betty Lou Nyman; Bloody Mary's assistant, Phil Tirabassi; Luther Billis, Wayne Fillback; Lt. Joseph Cable, Mark Brown; Capt. George Brackett, Clifford Osborne; Lt. Cynthia Spaniak, and Lt. Buzz Adams, Tony Ostrom. The girls are Linda Mackey, Pat Walker, Nancy Judd, Sue MacDonald, Chris Rand, Marcia Peterson, Cindy Allerton, Mary Lou Rice, Genie Hall, Carolyn Webster, and Becky Crane. The men are Dick Lucier, Bob Bruce, Craig Harkins, Don Harkins, Don Freedman, Gary Hagerman, Don Crowley, Dave Fowler, Bill Rocknak, Boyd Sands, Fritz Knight, Tom Connors, Dave O'Brien, Pete Teel, and Jim Fox.

The male lead is Robert Strider, dean of the faculty. Willy Lyman will play the female lead. Dr. Irving Suss is director, Bob Brolli is student production manager, and Gail Macomber is publicity manager. Mary Ellen Chase is in charge of costumes and Al Fraser is set construction manager with Tony Ostrom drafting the sets.

There will be a full fifteen piece orchestra under the direction of Gary Poor. All musicians on campus should contact him as soon as possible. Continued on Page Five

NCAA Names Lee Williams to Hoop Games Committee

Colby recently received word of the appointment of head basketball coach, Lee Williams, to the Basketball Games Committee of the NCAA. Williams was the only New England coach selected to the eight-man committee.

According to Coach Williams, the committee has a two-fold job facing them. The first is to formulate policies as to how funds will be raised to send the U.S. teams to the 1959 Pan American games in South America and the 1960 Olympic games in Italy. Secondly, the Committee is to formulate policies as to how the teams will be selected and then select the teams. Although unable to attend the first meeting held in Washington, D. C. on December 1 because of a Colby game, Mr. Williams expects to attend the rest of the meetings, which will be held throughout the coming months. The remainder of the eight-man committee is made up of Robert Brown (West Virginia University), Franklin Cappon (Princeton), Harvey Chrouser (Wheaton), W. H. H. Dye (U. of Washington), Douglas Mills (U. of Illinois), and Reaves Peters (Missouri Valley IAA and Williams).

Mr. Williams came to Colby as Continued on Page Six

Ex St. Lawrence President Will Be Visiting Lecturer

Laurens H. Seelye, president of St. Lawrence University in Canton, N. Y., from 1935 to 1940, has been appointed Visiting Professor of Philosophy and Religion for second semester.

He taught philosophy and psychology at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, where Charles Malik, Lebanese diplomat, was one of his students. Later he was on the faculties of Smith and Bennington Colleges. He retired last June as professor of philosophy and psychology at Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey.

A graduate of Amherst College, he received his M.A. at Columbia and has received LL.D. degrees from Hobart and Amherst Colleges.

Mrs. Seelye, the former Kate Chambers, is the daughter of missionaries in Turkey and the niece of Dr. Talcott Williams, director of the Columbia University School of Journalism. She holds a Ph.D. from Columbia and is the author of several books on Islam.

Mr. Seelye will teach philosophy 352 and will lead one discussion group for social science 122 and 3 sections in either Air Science 222 or philosophy 214.

VACATION CUTS

The attention of students is called to Section 6 of the Attendance Regulations (page 6 of the Gray book) which states that "vacation is interpreted to mean . . . the period between the last classes of the first semester and the first classes of the second semester. Any student absent without excuse from these classes shall receive a vacation warning for each such class absence."

Coach Coons to Leave Takes Springfield Offer

John Coons, assistant football coach and head coach of track, will resign from the Colby coaching staff in June. The 31 year old coach has accepted a position on the faculty of his alma mater, Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. A joint announcement on Coons leaving came from President J. Seelye Bixler of Colby and Thornton W. Merriam, dean of Springfield.



JOHN COONS

It has been announced that Coons will be assistant professor physical education at Springfield. No information concerning his coaching plans is available at this time. In regard to his new position the coach had this to say: "It was one of those offers I just couldn't turn down. I was very happy at Colby and worked with a wonderful group of men. Only Springfield could have lured me away."

A native of Scotia, N. Y., Coons received his B.S. degree from Springfield in 1950 and his Master's six years later. Before coming to Colby Coons served for a year as assistant in baseball and football at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y., and as a coaching assistant working with the Gymnast's line at Springfield. In addition to working with Bob Clifford, head football coach, Coons also coached freshman hockey and track at Colby.

Dr. Bixler upon accepting Coons' resignation, said: "We have been proud to have him on our staff. He understands young men and knows how to get the most from them. Coach Coons has recognized the importance of athletics in building character and sportsmanship, and the place of sports in the life of a college community, such as Colby."

Coach Coons said that he expected to remain in Maine during the summer months working at one of the summer camps. He will assume his new duties at Springfield on Sept. 1.

Adult Education To Offer Six Courses This Year

The division of the Adult Education Extension Program headed by Mr. William Macomber, plans to offer evening courses in adult education commencing in late February.

A program of six courses, not yet determined, will be conducted by professors of the college. Classes are scheduled to meet for approximately two hours one evening a week for a ten-week period. The number of weeks may vary according to the program offered.

Evening courses have been offered at Colby since 1955. A wide variety of subject matter has been covered including, English, English literature, psychology, investments, religion, history, social sciences, and music.

In addition to the evening courses the extension program has introduced a 15-week television course for teachers of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont by Dean Strider. The second of these television courses will begin January 19 at 1:30 p.m. Professor Julius A. Brown, a member of the Colby faculty and distinguished astronomer, will be the lecturer for the next 15-week period. A brief statement on the course follows:

"In view of the accomplishments of Russia in launching two earth satellites and the efforts of our own country to launch satellites also, this course is a most timely one. It will be an outline of what we know about the universe, starting with the earth and solar system, proceeding

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Colby Professors Carry Out Varied Sabbatical Agenda

Leaving on Sabbaticals for the second semester are Professor James M. Carpenter of the art department and Associate Professor Archille H. Biron of the modern language department. Mr. Carpenter, who received his B.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard, taught at Harvard before coming to Colby. He plans to stay in Waterville and to write on a theoretical topic having to do with the formal role of representation in art. He hopes to produce a short book from his studies. Mr. Carpenter will explore the way in which artists work to unify multiple parts into a whole. In a sense this is the study of the perceptual process of an observer. In perception one sees a number of things as belonging to a bigger whole. He will study this in the areas of space, structure, light, and plastic forms.

Mr. Biron is sailing on February 20 on the Liberte to spend the semester in Belgium and France. He will observe the methods of teaching English on the elementary level in 25 school systems in the two countries. Mr. Biron intends to use the results of his survey as a basis of furthering the teaching of French at the elementary level in Maine schools. He will leave Europe in June on the Stratondom in order to resume his duties as assistant director of the Colby Summer School of Languages. A member of the Colby faculty since 1950, he received his B.A. from Clark University, a diplo-

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Building Progress

Pledges Reach Total of \$427,250

The advance gifts campaign of Colby's Program of Fulfillment has resulted in pledges totaling \$427,250 towards the goal of \$2,500,000.00. Gifts have ranged from \$100. to three gifts of \$50,000. The trustees alone have given over \$220,000. and parents have pledged \$65,000.

All but \$100,000 of the money pledged is unrestricted and will be used for the classroom building now under construction. When the foundation is completed, bids for the contract will be accepted. By that time the college hopes to have the \$900,000 necessary for completion.

Two foundations have made grants toward the music and art building. The James Foundation of New York granted \$25,000 in 1956 when plans for the building were being formed. The Kresge Foundation grant of \$25,000 has been made conditional upon the college raising the remaining \$625,000 of the estimated cost before December 1, 1958.

The fulfillment program will do the following:

1. Supply space for classrooms, lecture halls, auditoriums, faculty and administrative offices.
2. Permit full use of facilities in the library for their intended purposes. At present 55 per cent of the building is being used for classrooms and offices.
3. Enable the chapel to be used fully as center of the College's spiritual life.
4. Allow complete use of both Roberts Union and the Women's Union for social and recreational purposes.
5. Provide funds for increasing faculty salaries and scholarships.
6. Prepare the way for Colby to launch its program for assuming its future enrollment obligations.

Of the goal, \$2 million is needed to provide three buildings — the classroom, music and art, and administration buildings. The remaining \$500,000 will strengthen resources for faculty salaries, scholarships, and provide operating income. It is hoped that this goal can be attained during 1958.

Several plans have been organized to encourage giving to Colby. One is called the "Pace-Setters" and "Associates" plans. All donors of \$1000 or more will receive "Pace-Setters" certificates and donors of \$500 or more will receive "Associates" certificates. Permanent recognition on campus will be given to these donors.

The second plan, and the one now being concentrated on, consists of donating memorial room units. A booklet entitled "To Make Names Live" has been published, picturing the three buildings and their floor plans, showing the amounts required for each unit. For instance, gift opportunities range from the lecture hall and lobby in the music and art building estimated at \$100,000 to instructors' semi-private

offices each costing under \$2000. In each case, the donor's name will be suitably displayed.

The general soliciting campaign among alumni and parents will start on April 16. At this time a kick-off banquet will be held. Organization of alumni and parents is still under way. Leonard W. Mayo, '21, is general chairman of the Colby Fulfillment Campaign. Working with him are 12 chairmen, including those of the Alumni Council, Alumni Campaign Committee, Faculty Committee, Foundations Committee, and Advance Gifts Committees. Thirty-five regional alumni chairmen have also been appointed.

President Bixler's fall tour in connection with the fulfillment program was considered by several soliciting firms as one of the most ambitious they had seen, and was termed very successful.

Commented Dr. Bixler in his column in the "Bulletin," "The most important task faced by any college is that of building the strongest possible faculty, and giving it not only a group of responsive

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The Colby Echo

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Coons' Resignation

The decision of Jack Coons to forsake Colby for Springfield, his alma mater, has been accepted with mixed feeling around the campus; most of it coming from those who have known his best. To say that he is well liked by all those who have been associated with him would be an understatement. This is what makes news like this so difficult to take, and naturally gives rise to mixed feeling.

Those who have played football under Coons have come to know, admire, and understand him. They do not relish the thought of losing him. Although we know that such a decision must have come after much deliberation, the surface implications leave us to wonder. We certainly wish Coach Coons luck, and hope that his future associates at Springfield will appreciate him as much as Colby students have.

Editorial

A Word to the Wise . . .

The two week reading period prior to exams may be looked upon as a welcome extension of the Christmas vacation. They may also be looked upon as a valuable time for reading, analyzing, and absorbing new information and ideas on one's own time. It is no concern of ours to judge where this process may best take place. However, for those of you here we have a few words which we annually pass along to you as suggestions for making the most of this time.

As much quiet as possible should be maintained in the library. Since many assignments are drawn from books on reserve we would like to remind users of these books to follow the library regulations concerning the use of these books and return them when they are due.

Wither Victory Bell

Colby's victory bell, situated at the rear of the Roberts Union, has recently been the basis for a great deal of controversy by Student Government.

When it became a part of Colby's campus is unknown. The earliest record of the bell dates to the year 1824 when it is recorded that a student was employed to ring it. The bell, of the Paul Revere type, was located then where the A.T.O. house stood on Colby's former campus. It rang for a total of five minutes to indicate the start and completion of classes. Its chimes could also be heard at all student exercises of importance.

Recently some students became concerned over the relative insignificance which is given the bell here at Colby's new campus; there are even many students who are unaware of its existence.

Last spring, for the specific purpose of focusing more attention on the bell, a motion was made at a Student Government meeting to have the victory bell rung after all home sports' victories. This motion precipitated

was carried by an affirmative vote. But, it was discovered that the bell, in its present site, is hard to hear and is not fulfilling its desired purpose. A proposal was made recently to move the bell to the right of the library steps where an attached cord would be within easy reach and when rung, the bell's chimes might be heard all over the campus. This proposal was turned down since it was decided that any such plan would involve too much trouble and expense. Furthermore, some students were of the opinion that the cord would be a temptation to pranksters who might think it amusing to ring the bell at the wrong moment. It has been suggested that the cord be let down only for home victories. This would alleviate any such temptation.

There will be further discussion on the bell problem in future meetings, but at present no action is being taken. Student Government is interested in hearing student opinion on the controversy and any letters to the editor would be deeply appreciated.

From Father To Son

by LESLIE COLITT

"Cheating on the upswing among U. S. college students," is typical of the headlines on a recent array of newspaper articles. They describe the increasing number of sly glances cast, and the notation covered white shirt cuffs among our students. "A symptom of the insecurity of our youth," say some people. "A shocking decline in the morals of our young people," conclude others. Well, if they believe that cheating is rampant among American college students they might take a revealing look in an easterly direction — toward Europe. For it is here, the home of the university system, where student cheating has reached its highest form and is regarded as an offshoot of one of the arts. There are a number of reasons why this is so.

Freedom of Student

The European student has arrived at the university after a gruelling series of elimination contests in which he, by dint of great application and self-denial, has proven himself worthy of a university education. Due to the thorough nature of his previous schooling and ability, the student is accepted as a mature individual, capable of exercising a great amount of freedom without abusing it. Result — no compulsory attendance of lectures and an absolute minimum number of examinations. The inevitable catch is that great weight is attached to the extremely difficult exams that are given. A student may drop out of the university on the basis of only one examination.

Let us observe a European student entering the university after his monastic-like thirteen years of previous schooling. His first understandable reaction is that he has crawled out of a confining shell and can now breathe. Between gulps of air he starts to cut lectures right and left and burns the midnight oil in more lively places than his room.

The Art of Cheating

Slowly but inevitably he falls behind in his studies. But he rarely worries, for exams are off somewhere in the far distant future. One day, however, he suddenly realizes that the fateful time is not far off when he must show his professors just how much he has learned. Is he panicky? Hardly, for here a noble European student institution comes to the rescue — the cram tutor. Such men are all too willing to drive facts, figures, and theories into the heads of students who have the money to pay for such skull-breaking sessions. Two years' work is compressed into the time of one month of these cram lessons. Nevertheless, the student realizes that even this will not be enough to enable him to pass the exam. The newly crammed knowledge is floating crazily about in his head and hasn't had time to make itself at home. Now the student has a final but not at all ignominious resort. He decides to cheat. Ah, but such cheating as he contemplates is unknown in this fair land. He meets together with a group of like minded fellow students, and they create marvelous creations, worthy of more noble undertakings — spying perhaps. Hollowed out watches they fill with minute rolls of paper on which have been painstakingly printed the necessary information. A twist of the winding stem and it all appears in the little window in which once swept the second hand. Miniaturization is the keyword, and these students are probably among the few remaining souls in our civilization that carry on this ancient art form. Out of highly starched shirt cuffs they cut squares into which are placed minutely printed aids. A thread on the flap of this square enables them to close it when advisable. One would have to be employed at Hawthaway to detect the

CAMPUS COMMENT

by HELEN PAYSON

Although the time during which my subject remains pertinent has passed, there are certain events of the pre-vacation week which deserve consideration and analysis.

To begin with, at least one professor that I know of cancelled an exam on the grounds that it was absurd to expect any student, under the academic (or any other) pressure of the short pre-holiday college session, to do his subject justice. The reaction of the students in his class seemed to back his reasoning. They would undoubtedly learn more about the subject if they studied under less pressure.

(Not much later in the week, I was lucky enough to be a silent third party in a discussion of Colby anti-intellectualism by two members of the faculty. Optimist and Colby lover that I am, I spent some time trying to work out ideas to prove that their discussion didn't describe the entire situation — that beneath the debunking and conforming exterior was a real concern for academic events. The piece of proof on which I relied most heavily was the respect that at least this one professor showed his class; he must have had a reason for giving them a break.

PLENTY OF CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

On Tuesday afternoon, I sat at a meeting of the Women's Student League, the official voice of the women's division, while they voted to grant special late permission to freshmen women on one occasion, and to all women on another, to stay out late for carol-singing, date-night, and more Christmas parties. It seemed absurd at the time, because the entire women's division has finished celebrating Christmas the night before at the banquet, each dorm was looking forward to its own Christmas party, and there was a great carol-singing trip planned for Thursday afternoon. Student League, in its vote was encouraging the planning of more of the same. You may say that any person, if too busy, should have enough sense to come in early to do the necessary work; at the same time, any student also knows that failure to support a scheduled or encouraged event only results in another letter to the Echo about apathy. Student League approved the scheduling of more to keep us busy. Such support, presumably coming from the students themselves, is a marked contrast to the break granted by the professor. Students themselves allow what small amounts of time there are to be cluttered and wasted in activities which would be better left unscheduled.

FEATHERBEDDING AT COLBY

I have heard a story of the late Prof. Fullam (it may not even be true, but it has a point). Apparently, at least once every year to each of his classes, he said something like this: "There you sit, *daring* me to teach you. You are like a person who pays his 90c to see a movie at the State Theater, puts on a blindfold before the movie, and keeps it on until the show is over. Well, you're wasting your time and money." I think the busy-busy story in which we enjoy seeking refuge puts up a similar block. The exams and papers, which we *must* do, don't get done properly, simply because we don't allow ourselves the privilege of doing so. Why can't the students give themselves a break? Were the activities supported by Student League in behalf of the Women's Division really more important than the cancelled exam? Why is any further scheduled celebration than Winter Week-ends, the All Women's Banquet, an all-campus carol sing, the Glee Club and Orchestra activities necessary, or even desirable?

I won't listen to or indulge in any more talk of the hectic before-Christmas load, for we are bringing it on ourselves. It is a problem, however, which ought to be considered by the Social Committee, Student Government, Pan-Hell, and Student League.

Letter to the Editor

The Colby "Outing" Club

How long will we suffer the short-sighted administration policy of over-stressing non-academic vice academic extracurricular activities? How many professors wonder if the majority of their students are only accomplishing marginal learning due to the ludicrous number of extracurricular temptations? Where should the emphasis lie, sociability or intellect? Is Colby a finishing school or a college? Are our new buildings to be occupied by students with high school diplomas or students learning and earning a college degree?

The answers to these questions are a step nearer to being found in the "straw" that Colby fraternities are entering into intercollegiate athletics. Take heed, oh, president, that Lee Williams does not schedule touch football matches between the professors and students of the modern languages.

Roly Price, '59
Box 642

out-out when the flap has been dents alike wander among the exhibits and marvel at their ingenuity.

Cheaters' Trade Fair

So proud are these students of one too is in danger of extinction. Their masterworks that once a year Since the Second World War an in at the University of Madrid they fusion into the universities of stu- brazenly-display them on long gaily dents from the lower income groups bedecked tables — in the manner of and the levelling of high incomes a trade fair. Professors and stu- Continued on Page Five

Basis for Sexual Morality

by DONALD MORDECAI

The topic posed by the student body of Colby during the latter days of Spring, 1957, "A Reasonable Basis for Sexual Morality in Our Society," was hesitantly explored last Monday night by Dr. Dana Farnsworth, Director of Mental Health Services, Harvard University. Speaking to a near-capacity audience in Lorimer Chapel, Dr. Farnsworth began his lecture by divorcing, for the purposes of the discussion, the aspects of morality that are solely the concern of the church. "The basic principles of morality considered here," he said, "will serve as a foundation structure on which any person may build his own personal code of behavior consistent with his religious beliefs." The speaker continued from this opening along a line which was characterized by one coed as "the sort of thing one can read any day in the 'Ladies' Home Journal.'" The opposite opinion was expressed by a sophomore male who said that "the lecture was on too high a plane."

The gist of opinion seemed to side with neither of the opinions alone, but with both. Dr. Farnsworth, unfortunately, was out of his field, and in any case, the student body was, for the most part, unprepared for the talk he did give.

There were three groups which attended: the serious students, of whom there were a fair number; a moderately large group of the merely curious; and a considerable mass of students who seemed to expect a glorified personal hygiene course, (they were disappointed). For the third and many of the second group, the lecture probably was on too much of a high plane; for the first and some of the second, it was too close in content to many of the articles in any number of popular home magazines.

Unquestionably, the topic was impossible. But disregarding that consideration, certain criticisms can

legitimately be aired, which might be taken into consideration before the paper is published.

Although the opportunity for a closer study of the subject was made available, the discussion periods scheduled for Tuesday morning were rather sparsely attended. The reason for this can be blamed partly on the nature of the topic, and somewhat on its title. The word "sexual" in the title really had very little to do with the subject under discussion. Morality in regard to sex is just a different aspect of the same morality which we practice, or fail to practice, with regard to all the other normal activities of man. It is no more specifically "sexual" morality than one's attitude toward cheating is under the province of one's "cheating" morality. And this term did draw students to the lecture who admittedly don't care very much for everyday morality.

But the main criticism of the lecture was Dr. Farnsworth's failure to define his terms. For the serious students this lack invalidated much of the value which could have been gained from the discussion. This was due again in part to the nature of the topic. Dr. Farnsworth is not a philosopher, and could not and did not venture into the terrifically complicated field of church oriented morality. But after the lecture he did admit that organized church doctrine is the only valid code of morality that exists at present (mainly because it is not subject to the influence of passing attitudes in the category of fads and some of their less noticeable parallels).

Talking about the effect of better or worse morality on a nation, the speaker read a quote from Arnold Toynbee which has a core of high morality in the form of respect: "the test of a civilization's worth (is) the respect paid by society to the individual, and the opportunity

Continued on Page Five

What Gives . . . ?

Just left meeting Winter Carnival Committee. Head first. Stumbling around Women's Union, heard some voices mumbling conspiratorially in next room, thought maybe something happening worth writing about. Found meeting in progress. Top secret. Not too many people. Chairman, publicity, business, refreshments, decorations, contests, queens (we suppose that this means the people who are in charge of these various items, not, for instance, the queens themselves — Ed.), and sundry others. One asked me what I wanted. "A little information to print in the 'Echo' about the weekend," I said, "Not yet," he said. Picked myself up outside shut door and put my ear to the keyhole.

All sorts of interesting things happening. Seems meeting just started. Could hear reasonably clearly. Decorations talked about first. Amazing! Gym'll never be the same. Wild decorations. Wild colors. Wild dance. Wow! Lights like crazy, streamers, goodies, wow!

Talked next about band. What can you say? Played lots around here and there. Mostly there. Maine seems to be a little off his beaten track. Name was a little unfamiliar. Supposed to be good, though. Swings. Noise, plays all evening without stop. Good.

Not satisfied with bang-up dance only. All kinds of surprises planned. Secret deal Saturday afternoon.

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DOWNTOWN FLICKS: State: Sun.-Mon., Jan. 12-13 — Two revivals but Good: "The Glenn Miller Story" with Jimmy Stewart and June Allyson and "To Hell and Back" with Audie Murphy portraying himself in his autobiography, as World War II's most decorated soldier. Tues.-Thurs., Jan. 14-16—"Until They Sail" with Jean Simmons and Paul Newman digs through many sordid experiences occurring in Australia during World War II and veterans' may enjoy reliving some escapades during wartime. "Decision Against Time" starring Jack Hawkins is a half-hour story told in an hour-and-a-half! Too slow!

Haines: Sun.-Tues., Jan. 12-14—"My Man Godfrey" starring June Allyson and David Niven in a remake of the 1936 story turns out to be a hilarious farce for lovers of comedy. Can a butler make good? is the question this film answers, and well, too. In color and cinemascope!

Wed.-Thurs., Jan. 15-16—Warner Bros. "Story of Mankind" combines over 40 stars into one of the most interesting bits of Hollywood "miscasting" ever presented. In color, no less!

Opera House: Fri.-Mon., Jan. 10-13—Two English efforts grace the screen with Richard Todd starring in "Battle Hells" while "Hell in Korea" completes Satan's double bill! Tues.-Thurs., Jan. 14-16—Ann Blyth and Paul Newman relive (or rather, try to recapture) the roaring '20's in "The Helen Morgan Story." The co-feature stars Ann Baxter in "The Come-On."

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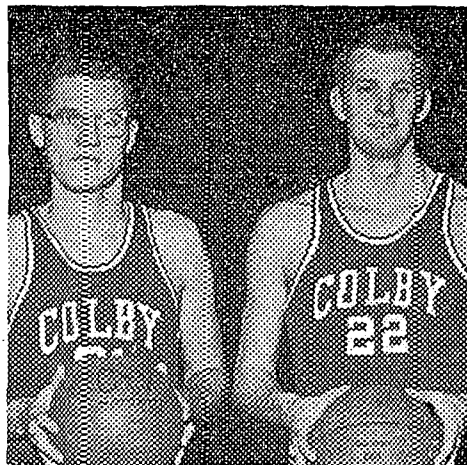
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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Netmen Suffer Defeat In Holiday Road Games

Over the Christmas holidays, when the school, as a whole, had returned home for vacation, the Colby basketball team practiced almost daily and played a game schedule of inter-collegiate competition.

The team started the holiday schedule well, forging to a 71-50 win over Brown University at Providence. The first half was highlighted by a powerful Brown offense led by Joe Tebo. They compiled a 29-21 lead at half time against the Colby man to man defense. The second half, however, was all Colby with the Mules outscoring the Bruins 50-21. The notable difference was Colby's switch to his own defense and its increased accuracy in their shots from the floor. They hit at a 51 per cent rate during that half. The highly touted duo of Tebo and Alaimo was held to a 27 point total, with Gerry Alaimo accounting for only eight of those points. Captain Larry Cudmore paced the Mule attack with 18 points while Dick Campbell notched 15. The starting guards, Ruvo and Cohen, tipped in 10 each. In all, ten Mules broke into scoring figures.



John Edes (31) and Dick Campbell (22), both injured in recent encounters, are two of the three seniors on the club.

Colby (71)	G	F	Pts.
Cudmore	6	6	18
Nelson	0	0	0
Campbell	7	1	15
Burke	2	1	5
Marchetti	1	0	2
Kopchans	1	0	2
Ruvo	4	2	10
Zash	0	2	2
Hunt	0	0	0
Cohen	5	0	10
Gigon	1	2	4
Hendrickks	1	0	2
Totals	28	15	71

Brown (50)	G	F	Pts.
Alaimo	3	2	8
Erlich	1	2	4
Wright	0	0	0
Reed	1	0	2
Poulsen	0	0	0
Bennett	2	1	5
Butter	0	0	0
Tebo	6	7	19
Forsythe	1	0	2
Bogar	2	0	4
Roderma	2	0	4
McCrary	1	0	2
Totals	19	12	50

Returning from Providence, the Mules came face to face with a powerful Dartmouth contingent. The Indians proved far too much for the White Mules in romping to an 81-54 victory. In securing the win, Dartmouth rode to its sixth straight. They showed the class with which they have dominated Ivy League basketball. Their big gun, LeRuso, pumped in 21 against the Mules in an attempt to prove lower New England superiority in basketball over the lesser Maine conference. Ruvo found the way to fourteen points and Captain Larry Cudmore to thirteen. LaRuso seemed to be able to hit at will and Dartmouth could afford to substitute freely with their second and third strings.

Colby flew to the mid-west for the first time in history and played Loyola and the University of Akron on successive days. The Mid-West has always been known to have fine basketball teams and are rarely contested by the Eastern smaller powers. In their first game with Loyola at Chicago, the Mules were soundly defeated 88-43. The Chicagoans had taller and more experienced ball hawks and completely dominated plan. Norville paced their attack with twenty one points, while, for the Mules, Cohen and Ruvo were the only ones able to hit double figures, which they barely did with ten each.

Akron, Dec. 28 — Despite a fine first half, the Colby Mules were snowed under by a potent Akron five, 70-52. Ed Burke paced the Mules with his sharp shooting in the first half to go out ahead 28-26. However, Dick Campbell, the Colby center, fowled out six minutes after the second half began, and the

Grid Stellars Honored by ECAC

Looking back over the most successful football season in the last five years, there are many individual reasons held to account for the bright record. In the awards given by the Eastern College Athletic Conference, many Colby gridders figure prominently. The Conference is composed of most small colleges in New England, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. The six Colby men that made the all-ECAC team were the only players to achieve the status from any Maine college.

Jimmy Redmond, the 191 pound sophomore from Westchester, Pennsylvania, besides topping the ECAC list from Colby, made honorable mention on the All-East Associated Press team and was honored by Springfield and Williams in making their all-opponent team. This bruising stick of dynamite averaged 54 minutes playing time in Colby's encounters. He also was selected for the all-Maine team.

George Roden, another sophomore, boasted the highest running average in the state with 8.8 yards per carry in his 37 attempts. Roden, a product of western New York, New Jersey, also made the all-Maine club.

Co-captain elect Bobby Auriemma the 165 pound fullback churned for 306 yards in 75 carries and was a near unanimous choice for all-Maine.

Mark Brown, the junior quarterback, completed 17 passes of his 42 attempts for 303 yards and a 17.6 yard average.

Co-captain Don Crowley notched 223 yards in 46 carries and played outstanding clutch ball throughout State Series.

Dave Fowler, the third sophomore to make all-ECAC served in the Marine Corps for three years. The 204 pound tackle from Wallingford, Connecticut played outstanding football despite his injuries.

The seventh player to merit post-season honors is co-captain elect Tom Connors who was chosen for all-Maine honors at his center position.

The fact that, of the seven individual stars chosen by impartial judging, three are sophomores, and three are juniors, is significant. Much can be expected in football in coming years.

W. A. A.

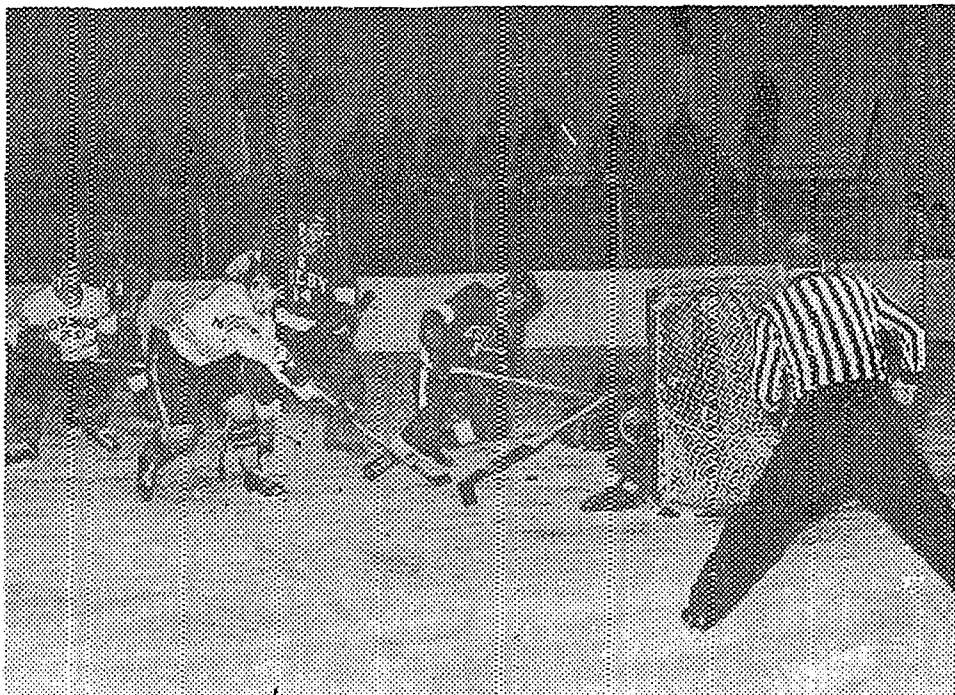
Three tournaments were held prior to the Christmas vacation. The inter-dorm volleyball and basketball tournaments were both won by Woodman's team which was entirely undefeated. Joan King was the winner of the W.A.A. badminton singles tournament and Lois Macomber the runner-up. As an invincible pair, these two won the doubles tournament. Gail Bowers and Ellie Ardoff were the runners-up in this contest.

The W.A.A. sponsored volleyball tournament which began this past Monday marks the close of the first winter sports' season. Co-captains of the six teams are: Judy Neumann and Marcia White; Ginny Camp and Louise Hahlbohm; Gingy Clark and Helen Johnson; Faith Bunker and Ann Monroe; Ellen McCue and Leo Kennedy; Betsy Perry and Euni Bucholz.

The Winter Coffee will be held on January 15, at which time the winning teams of the various tournaments will be honored.

l'Etoile, Platner, Daley, Sears, White, Mattern, Williams, Dahlborg. Lowiston: Ayotte, McClaskey, Morin, Oaks, Dionno, Caron, Cassavanto.

Varsity Stickmen Share Crown In Tourney



Pete MacFarlane making a disputed save in the Norwich game.

Over Christmas vacation, the Colby hockey team compiled a 3-1 record. At Boston, Colby played Tufts before a large Colby turnout on Dec. 14. The Mules won easily 5-1. The score might have been higher but the Kellymen suffered from penalties, playing one-third of the game shorthanded. Goalie Pete McFarland played brilliantly during many man-short situations. Dick Morrison led the Colby attack with two goals. Jay Church, Don Megathlin, and Bob Keltie each had one also.

At the Christmas Tournament at Colby on Dec. 19, 20, and 21, Colby and Hamilton tied for honors.

Playing its first game against Hamilton, the Mules played hard, aggressive hockey, and had 41 shots on Hamilton's great goalie Bob Spenser. Jack Kelly's Mules were behind 2-1 going into the third period. Hoping to avenge Hamilton for a previous 4-4 tie, Colby outplayed them, and Jay Church tied the score at 3:15 in the third period. The tempo of the game picked up, but still the Mules kept the pressure on. Finally at 12:17, Captain Howie Cates, with some nifty stick handling, broke the deadlock and won the game 3-2 with his goal.

The next night Colby played a surprise Bowdoin team, which had upset Williams the night before, 4-3. Colby got off to a sluggish start, and played two periods of poor hockey. Inspired by Jack Kelly in between the periods, the Mules came out in a six goal barrage in the third period. There was plenty of wild excitement in this Dick Morrison broke a 1-1 tie early in the period and then the scoring spree started. Bob Keltie scored two, Morrison added another one and MacArthur and Megathlin added single tallies. Bob Keltie got the hat-trick over three periods of play. Though Colby finally made it a one-sided affair, Bowdoin is no longer a pushover, for they are a vastly improved outfit.

On Saturday night, Colby (2-0) played Williams (0-2) who was upset two nights in a row. On this night, however, Williams upset Colby in overtime, 5-4. The Mules were without the service of Jay Church and Don Cote, both all-East selections last year. Jay had a sprained ankle and Don was sidelined after the first period with a bad leg injury. Greg MacArthur and Jim Fox played 60 minutes on defense without a rest. Colby displayed some great passing in the first period, and both Cote and Keltie scored. In the second period, after Williams had tied it up Don Megathlin broke the deadlock and Colby took a 3-2 lead. But Williams came back with two quick goals and led 4-3 at the end of the second period. In the third period, the fired up Mules fought back and tried to break a two year nemesis of Williams. Megathlin tied the score at 9:01 on a Colby power play. The third period ended with

a tie score. At 6:25 of the sudden death overtime, with the Mules shorthanded and under pressure, Williams' Loudon pumped home the winning goal. With two wins and a loss, Colby tied for honors with Hamilton.

On the all tourney first team, Colby placed three, Hamilton two, and Williams one. Don Cote, Dick Morrison, and Bob Keltie each were lauded a first team birth. Greg MacArthur was selected by the coaches for the second team.

Mass. Five Defeats Mule Team, 68-53

Amherst, Mass., January 4 — Returning from their vacation trip, the Mules encountered a University of Massachusetts squad and bowed 68-53. This game marked the fifth game this season in which the team has not reached the 50 point mark. With only ten games having been played, this record would seem particularly poor. But, although there have been disappointments thus far in the slate, there are many other factors to consider. This year is the first in which Colby journeyed to the West, a powerful basketball area. Added to this, the team has been handicapped by the loss of two of the three starting seniors, John Edes and Dick Campbell, due to injuries. Add to this, the difficulty, at the beginning, of too much depth, and part of the trouble can be fathomed.

U Mass (68)	G	F	Pts.
Akerson	7	2	16
Thompson	1	0	2
Athdnes	1	0	2
Adamszgc	6	0	12
Eichorn	2	0	4
Morin	1	2	4
Porter	5	1	11
Toeber	0	1	1
Kollis	5	0	10
Larkin	3	0	6
LeBlanc	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	68

Colby (53)	G	F	Pts.
Cudmore	3	3	9
Hendricks	0	0	0
Cohen	6	1	13
Purdy	1	0	2
Burke	2	5	9
Marchetti	4	0	8
Ruvo	0	5	5
Campbell	2	0	4
Hunt	0	2	2
Neri	0	0	0
Totals	18	17	53

Ski Club Leaves For Sugarloaf; Plan Canada Trip

A ski trip to Sugarloaf Mountain has been arranged by the Ski Club for this Friday, January 10, through Sunday, January 12.

Because of the large interest this year in skiing, the club has been able to plan its first organized ski trip in two years. This interest is mainly due to the freshmen, who numbered around fifty members at the first ski club meeting this past November.

The club has reserved the entire Sugarloaf lodge for this weekend. About twenty men and twelve women can be provided for at the lodge.

The Ski Club is also planning a trip to Chateau Beauport in the Laurentians in Quebec. This trip will be during mid-years and is open to all students. The Club has been able to obtain reduced rates for all those students interested.

Students may leave for the Chateau individually or in groups at any convenient time during the mid-term period. There is no set time for departure.

All those interested see Norman Lee, Lila Wade or JoAnne Jolicœur.

SEXUAL MORALITY

Continued from Page Three

given to the individual by society to make the most of whatever gifts he might have."

If only one such truth as the above were brought to us in a lecture, the speaker is worthwhile. I am anxious to hear Dr. Farnsworth speak on a topic which is more in his field and more to his interest.

WHAT GIVES . . . ?

Continued from Page Three

Contests all weekend long. With or without snow. Things so secret committees wouldn't talk about them during the meeting.

Chairman left. Some committee people lingered and talked. Went around again and walked into room. By the time I got there, everybody was gone. Saw a blackboard though, partially erased. Aha! Numbers, something about a few contests. Names of people going to Bowdoin, Bates, etc., to sell bids for the thing. Need lots of people to meet budget. Figures simply oozed confidence. Spoke briefly to committee member outside. So did he.

FROM FATHER TO SON

Continued from Page Two

throughout Europe have tended to sober the European student. The tradition, though, is still carried on by a hard core of fun-loving students who refuse to abandon what they consider a birthright.

"SOUTH PACIFIC"

Continued from Page One

possible. Maggie Pearman and Sandra Doolittle will accompany the cast of piano at rehearsals and regular performances. Tony Kallock is in charge of ticket sales on campus and Elaine Maccaferri is selling tickets to the Waterville community. There has been no price set for the tickets.

Replacing the "King and I" for which Colby could not maintain production rights, "South Pacific" is thought by Dr. Suss to be "a fine play with wonderful music." Originally, Colby could not withdraw amateur rights for the play due to the recent filming of the movie "South Pacific" that has not been released. A delay occurred in the release of the film which allowed enough time for Colby to present the musical without interference. The royalty fee is approximately \$500 and the entire production will be about \$2000. The cost is hoped to be met through ticket sales.

Rehearsing of principles will be run in the next few weeks. Intensive rehearsals will begin second semester, and will be held five or six days a week.

"South Pacific" promises to be a very successful and excellent play—the artistic finds that have been made, the adequate production facilities, and the enthusiastic attitude of the cast are tremendously encouraging, says Dr. Suss.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTS

The Student Government meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. on Monday evening, January 6 by President Archie Twitchell.

Al Frazer reported for the Social Committee that this group reconsidered the request for Powder and Wig productions to have one night's performance be an all-college function, but held to its decision that this would not be possible.

Steve Kadriavetz reported for the Improvement Committee that work is being done on the ski slope, and he has spoken to Mr. Whalen about moving more furniture into the independent men's rooms.

Through the endeavors of Pete Shays Ybloc was sold to a nearby farmer for \$65.

The stacks will be open during exams at night for students who wish to study there, as well as additional rooms in the library.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 7:20.



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The Social Committee is drawing up next semester's calendar. All organizations which haven't handed in the dates for their functions are asked to do so by January 17 to insure being included on the calendar. All dates and plans are to be submitted to Al Frazer.

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"Here at General Electric," says Penn R. Post, 24-year-old marketing trainee, "you hear a lot of talk about the future—even as far ahead as 1978. In fact, I've discovered that planning ahead for America's needs 10 and 20 years from now is characteristic of the electrical industry. And, what's important to me, General Electric's long-range planning takes my future into account. I'm now on my fourth assignment in the Company's Technical Marketing Program—all planned steps in my development.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

COLBY PROFESSOR

Continued from Page One

ma from the University of Paris, and an M.A. from Middlebury. To replace Mr. Biron the department announces the appointment of Jean-Marie Bucher as visiting instructor in French. He was born in Alsace, France and has taught at the U. S. Army Education Center in Heidelberg, Germany and served as assistant graduate lecturer at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Returning next semester are Associate Professor R. Mark Benbow of the English department and Associate Professor K. Frederick Gillum of the history department. Mr. Benbow spent October and November at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C. in research on the nature of Shakespearean tragedy. He was awarded an additional grant by the Folger Foundation to continue his research at the library during January. On

the way back to Colby, he will spend some time at the Stealing Memorial library at Yale. Mr. Benbow holds a B.A. from the University of Washington and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale.

Mr. Gillum has been in England since June doing a study of English politics of the 1830's. He drew on material at the British Museum, the University of London, and the Public Records Office of the British government. Mr. Gillum has his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Illinois and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

ADULT EDUCATION

Continued from Page One
to the nearer stars out to the boundary of our galaxy and finally to the outer galaxies."

Three credits will be granted for this course upon the satisfactory

completion of home assignments based upon the required reading, and a final examination which will be given at Colby and other convenient centers.

The Adult Education Extension program also has charge of the business administration program of lecturers which will be given March 21 and 22. In the past this program has been attended by approximately 200 of the leading businessmen in Maine.

BUILDING FUND PROGRESS

Continued from Page One

students but the kind of facilities needed for its best work. The present campaign for buildings in which teaching and learning can be carried on with the greatest effectiveness is an essential part of Colby's effort to fit itself to meet the demands of the future."

NCAA NAMES

Continued from Page One

basketball coach in 1946, and under his guidance Colby basketball teams have won seven straight Maine series titles. He is a past president and vice-president of the New England Basketball Coaches Association and is presently editor of "The Bulletin," which is published by the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the U.S.

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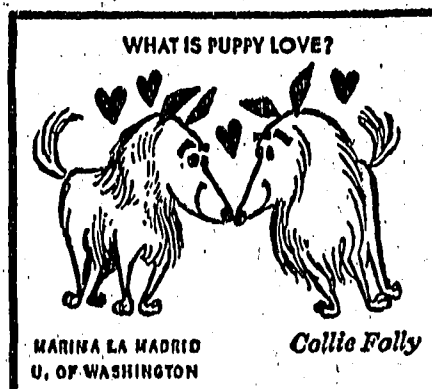
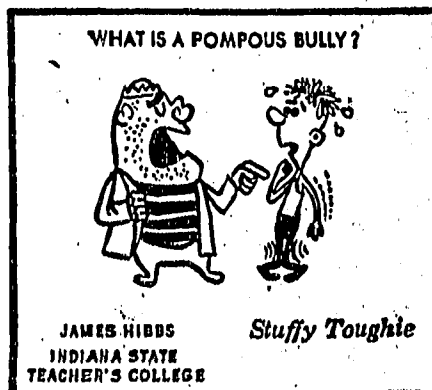
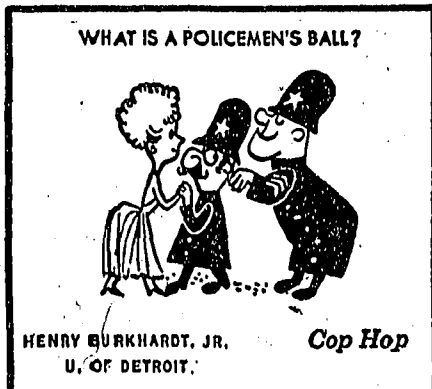
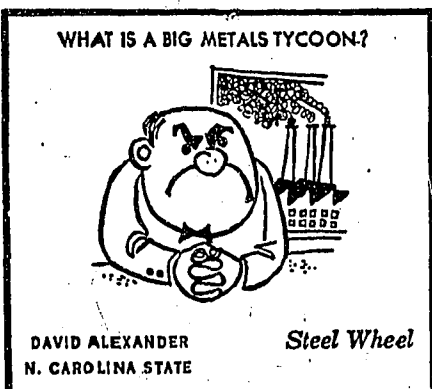
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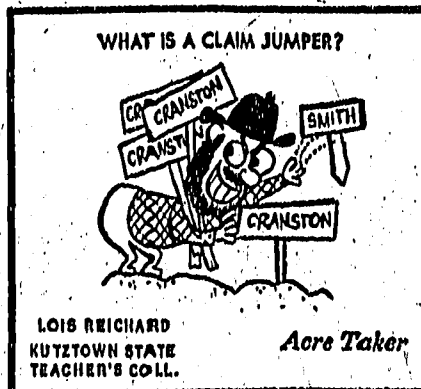
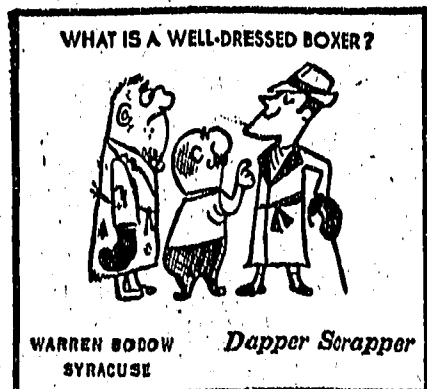
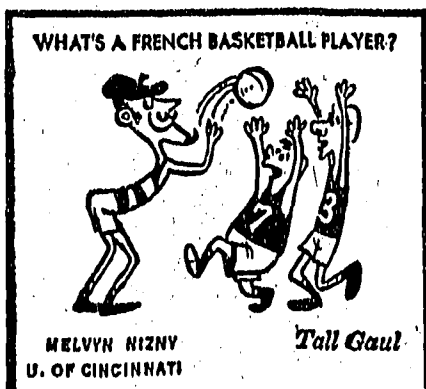


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