

"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

A Bigger
and
Better Carnival

VOL. LXI, No. 13

Waterville, Maine, Friday, February 14, 1958

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New Staff Has Begun Work With This Issue



Seated from left to right: Grayce Hall, Penny Martin, Jackie Bendelius, Judy Colbath. Standing: Betty Lou Nyman, Russ Zych, Jerry Goldberg, Bob Kopchains, Roger Williams, Jeanne McDermott, Don Freedman, and Joan Morrison.

With this Winter Carnival issue, a new staff has undertaken the publishing of the weekly *Echo*. Judy Roberts, editor; Bill Droll, managing editor; and Ed Goldberg, business manager, have recently announced the newly appointed staff.

The newly organized editorial board is comprised of Jackie Bendelius, '59; Judy Colbath, '59; Leslie Colitt, '59; Don Mordecai, '60; and Don Freedman, '60. Arthur Goldschmidt, '59, who is studying in Beirut for the school year, will join the board in the fall. The board will meet periodically with the editors to determine matters of editorial policy.

Jackie Bendelius has assumed the position of news editor, with Penny Martin, '60 as assistant new editor. Leslie Colitt will continue as feature editor. Don Freedman has been appointed sports editor. In the make-up department is Alice Stebbins, '60, editor, assisted by Ben Manton, '60. The copy department will be headed by Jeanne McDermott, '59 and Joan Morrison, '59. Betty Lou Nyman, '59 is the newly elected exchange editor.

In the business department are Grayce Hall, '61, advertising manager, and Roger Williams, assistant advertising manager. Bob Kopchains, '59 has assumed the position of financial manager, and Jerry Goldberg, '60, that of account manager. The circulation and subscription departments have been combined and are under the direction of Russ Zych, '60.

Jerry MacKenty, '61, is in charge of photography, and will be aided by Dennis Ting, '59.

Vets' Apartments To Be Torn Down WMHB Homeless

The married couples of Colby College will have to find a new place of residence, as of July 1, 1958. The veterans' apartments have officially been declared incapable of repair. As the buildings have outlived their usefulness, they will, therefore, be closed and torn down. When the buildings were put up, the stipulation was that they would be only temporary. They were constructed for a set number of years, and now that time has expired, the apartments are greatly in need of repair, but any such work is apparently impossible. There is no foundation and the fragile material of which the apartments were built, is rapidly deteriorating.

New veterans' apartments will not replace the old ones in the immediate future.

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Regulations of Business Topic For Gabe Lecture

A New York attorney who was one of the original members of the National Committee to Study and Report on Anti-trust Laws will be the next Gabrielson lecturer. Gilbert H. Montague, of New York City will speak here at Colby on February 18, on "The Regulation of Business Enterprise."

Mr. Montague holds three earned degrees from Harvard, and honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws from the University of Michigan, Kenyon College, and Springfield College. He has spoken on business topics before students at Harvard, Yale, Columbia, New York University, Williams, Kenyon, and the University of Michigan.

Art, horticulture, music and literature are all interests of this lawyer. His library is comprised of over 16,000 books and 20,000 pamphlets, letters and prints. He recently presented the famous Robert Fulton Collection to the New York Public Library, and to Harvard, a collection of papers and personal belongings of Emily Dickenson kept intact since her death in 1886.

Mr. Montague is not unknown to Colby. Last year he lectured here on "Big Business."

Anonymous Benefactor Aids Building Program Grants \$116,706.88

President J. Seelye Bixler announced a gift of \$116,706.88 by an anonymous Colby benefactor at the faculty meeting Wednesday. This sum has been designated to be applied toward the construction of a music and art center at Colby.

"This is a significant step toward the proper facilities for our rapidly expanding program in art and music. I fully expect when the building is ready we shall see more enthusiasm than ever for our work in these areas and shall be ready for a further expansion of our offerings," President Bixler said.

The proposed music and art building will have an auditorium accommodating between 300 and 400 people as well as classrooms, studios, galleries, offices, listening rooms, practice rooms, and rehearsal quarters for the college's string ensemble, glee club, orchestra, and band. Exhibition and storage space will be provided for the many art collections which have been presented in recent years.

The art center is one of three buildings sought by Colby in a \$2,500,000 Fulfillment Program. The others are a classroom building for social sciences and the humanities and an administration building. Other goals are additional resources for faculty salaries and for scholarships.

The drive is the first part of a long range \$5,000,000.00 program aimed, in Dr. Bixler's words, at "moving Colby into the very front rank of institutions of its kind." The second phase will seek \$2,500,000 for endowment and facilities enabling the college to expand its present 1100 enrollment.

National chairman of the Fulfillment Program is Leonard W. Mayo, Colby '22 of Westport, Conn., director of the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children, New York City.

Cost of Education Calls for Increase In Student Tuition

Colby announced recently an increase of \$200 in student fees beginning in the fall of 1958. Tuition will go from \$800 to \$950, board from \$430 to \$450, and room from \$240 to \$270.

President J. Seelye Bixler stressed that endowment income is insufficient to make up the difference between the costs of education and the fees paid by students.

"The new income will make it possible for the college to continue its program of faculty salary increases as well as additional financial assistance to entering students and present undergraduates," Dr. Bixler declared. He stressed that no student now at Colby in good standing on financial aid should be unduly troubled by the increased fees.

The president continued, "We recognize that adjustments will have to be made in some instances in the area of scholarships and that some students will need additional assistance to continue in college. We intend to see that there is no hardship resulting from the new scale. Indeed, we shall be a stronger college with benefits to every member of the Colby community as a result of this important decision."

Subsequent "Doko's" will offer additional information on this announcement.

Pres. of U. of M. Arthur Hauck Retires from Post

Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University of Maine since 1934, has announced his retirement at the age of 65. An educator for many years, Dr. Hauck aided in the completion of 14 major buildings on the Maine campus during his administration.

The presidents of the four Maine colleges have worked together closely. A good friend of Colby for many years, he was on the platform in 1937 when the first dynamite blast was set off at the ground breaking for Lorimer Chapel.

Dr. Hauck majored in education at Reed College from which he was graduated in 1915. He served as associate dean of Antioch College, president of the Pantheon School in Honolulu, assistant to the president at Vassar College, and head of Lafayette College. He received his Ph.D. in 1932 from Teachers' College, Columbia. He was awarded an honorary LL.D. from Colby in 1953.

Dr. Bixler has said of Dr. Hauck, "In spite of many offers from other pastures that must have seemed attractive, he has steadfastly devoted himself to the task of keeping Maine green and keeping its educational ideas vivid and productive. I have watched with interest and satisfaction the growth of the university in both wisdom and stature under his direction. He must have an extraordinary feeling of a task well done as he comes to its close."

Dr. Hauck will be succeeded by 39 year old Dr. Lloyd H. Elliot, at present presidential assistant at Cornell. Dr. Elliot, who will be Maine's ninth president, will assume his duties on July 1. Until that time Charles Crossland, assistant to the president at Maine, will head the university.

Announce Hours and Averages for Frat. Rushing

In order to avoid any confusion in further pledging and rush procedures this year, it is the desire that the following be made clear.

I. The hours that freshmen are allowed in fraternity houses and fraternity men in the dormitories are as follows: Monday through Thursday 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Friday 5:30 p.m. to 11:15 p.m.; Sunday 12:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Fraternity men shall be allowed to visit dormitories Monday through Thursday 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

II. In order for a freshman to pledge a fraternity, he must attain an average of 2.0 on a total of three quality points. This would constitute three C's, one B and one C, or one A. This does make it possible for most freshmen men to pledge.

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Three Members to Aid Religious Convocations

Three members of the team visiting Colby for Religious Convocation, February 24-25, are Reverend William D. Chapman, Reverend George W. Hooten, Jr., and Mr. Verne R. Ullom. These men will participate in a panel and lead group discussions.

Reverend Chapman presently serves as rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brunswick, Maine, and chaplain to Episcopal students at Bowdoin. Born in Canada, Mr. Chapman was educated at St. Louis Country Day School, Haverford College, and Chicago Theological Seminary. From 1942 to 1946 Reverend Chapman served with the Royal Canadian Air Force. Previously, he had served at Calvary Episcopal Church in Columbia, Mo. where he was also chaplain to Episcopal students at the University of Missouri, Stephens College and Christian College.

The Reverend George M. Hooten, Jr. is presently pastor of the Franklin Street Congregational Church in Manchester, New Hampshire. Educated at the University of Florida, Bowdoin College, and Bangor Theological Seminary, Rev. Hooten held a Teaching Fellowship in English at Bowdoin in 1947-48. His previous pastorates include Freedom Congregational Church, First Parish at Yarmouth, Maine. A past president of Manchester Rotary Club, Rev. Hooten is at present president of the Manchester Council of Social Agencies. He is a specialist in Negro spirituals and has presented 250 programs. In addition to these activities he is director of New Hampshire Children's Aid Society, American Cancer Society, New Hampshire TB Association, and a trustee of the New Hampshire Congregational Conference.

Mr. Verne Ullom is familiar to many Colby students who have heard him speak in Dolly Chapel. Basketball coach at Bates, Mr. Ullom is faculty advisor for Christian Science Organization there. Educated at the University of Cincinnati and the University of Virginia, he previously taught and coached in Cincinnati and at the University of Virginia.

Announce Three Appointments to Colby Faculty

Three new additions have been announced for the Colby faculty for second semester. These include two instructors and a visiting professor.

Noel Claire Wheeler is an instructor in mathematics. Mrs. Wheeler received both her B.S. and M.S. degrees from Ohio State University. She was a student assistant and an assistant instructor at Ohio State before coming to Colby. Mrs. Wheeler's main interest is math, but she also enjoys sewing and ice skating. She is the wife of Mr. Wheeler, a member of the Colby mathematics department.

Jean-Marie Gracis Bucher is visiting instructor in modern foreign languages, taking the place of Archille H. Biron, who is in France for the semester. Mr. Bucher, who is from Buhl, France, attended College Classique et Modern de Guebrouille in France, University of Strasbourg in France, University of Heidelberg in Germany, and University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa, from 1950 to 1955, where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. He was an instructor in French at the United States Army Education Center in Heidelberg from 1949 to 1951, and assistant graduate lecturer in French at the University of the Witwatersrand in South Africa, from 1953 to 1955. Mr. Bucher has had military service in Equatorial Africa, and was also in reserve officer training in France. Last summer he traveled in Italy and Spain. He enjoys swimming and is a keen tennis enthusiast. His

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Variety Is Keynote Of Weekend

10 Fraternities Nominate Queens; Singing Groups Part Of Winner Crowned at Dance Tonight

Carnival Entertainment



Candidates vying for Carnival Queen crown.

The queen to reign over Winter Carnival Weekend will be crowned this evening at the annual Winter Carnival Ball. Candidates for queen are Colby College co-eds selected by the various fraternities on campus.

Jane Mills, a junior from Needham, Mass., has been chosen by Delta Kappa Epsilon as their candidate. Jane, a major in psychology, is a Dean's List student. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority as well as the college cheering squad. This summer Jane will tour Europe with a group of students.

Kappa Delta Rho has chosen Barbara Newhall as its candidate for queen. Barbara, a senior from Glen Ridge, New Jersey, is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is a French major and an active member of the French Club. As a freshman, she was chosen as a candidate for queen of the Military Ball.

Peggy Lippincott, a junior from Newton, Mass., has been nominated to represent the Zeta Psi House. A French major, she is a member of the Romance Language Society, Phi Sigma Iota. A member of Chi Omega sorority, Peggy is also an avid sports fan.

Sally Fritz, a senior Cap and Gown member, has been selected by Sigma Theta Psi as their candidate. Sally, whose home is in Warwick, Rhode Island, is a major in English literature. Much of her spare time is spent working on the "Drokur" and the Religious Convocation Committee. Her sorority is Delta Delta Delta.

Delta Upsilon has selected Cindy Allerton as its candidate for queen. Cindy, a sociology major, hails from Alexandria, Virginia. Fond of music, Cindy spends much of her time in rehearsals for the Colbyettes and more recently for the production of "South Pacific." Her sorority is Delta Delta Delta.

Kay German, the Tau Delta Phi representative, is a sociology major whose home is in Clifton, New Jersey. Pledge Trainer for Chi Omega, Kay is also active on the Women's Union Committee and the Hangout Committee. Last summer she attended the University of Washington in Seattle.

Beryl Scott will represent the Beta Chi's as candidate for queen. Beryl, a major in psychology, is president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and a member of Cap and Gown Honorary Society. In June, she plans to marry Robert Glover, assistant director of admissions at Bowdoin College.

Peggy Beebe, the Phi Delta Theta

Fraternity Parties Will Follow Basketball Game

A variety of entertainment will be provided by the fraternities at their parties Saturday night of Winter Carnival. In keeping with tradition, each house has hired a band. The "mood," however, will

be somewhat unique, according to each house. These parties will immediately follow the varsity basketball game with the Quantico Marines which will end at about 9:30 p.m.

The ATO's have hired Claude Noel to provide musical entertainment. In addition, they will present their annual skit, which promises to be "better than ever." The newest fraternity, Beta Chi, will hold its dance in the Roberts Union.

A band from Williams College called Phinney's Favorite Five will be the entertainment offered by DKE. The band has promised to play all night. The Lambda Chi's have obtained the Sophisticates for the night. The affair is to be semi-formal, as are the above mentioned.

Elaborate plans have been made by the KDR's for their theme called "Spanish Cantina and Bullfight." Their house will be decorated in red, accordingly. The Colby Eight will pay them a visit and the fraternity has hired a trio from the Bates Hotel in Lewiston.

The Zetas are having a casual affair this year. They have hired Percival's Band from Portland. A celebrity entertainer will be the feature presentation of the Sigma Thetas. They have a band and will hold their dance downstairs in the Roberts Union.

The River Boat Gamblers from the Log Cabin in Boston will entertain for the Tau Deltas. A specialty with this band is Dixieland. The DU's have hired Gordon Howe and his seven-piece band from Richmond, Maine, for their dance at the house.

Carnival Issue of Echo Sports New Color Jacket

In hopes of capturing the spirit of Winter Carnival, the "Echo" staff has worked for weeks to publish a special souvenir issue. The result of this endeavor is this color cover enclosing the regular issue. The latter was decided upon after a consideration of the merits and disadvantages of "The Blue Light" which appeared two years ago.

By adding the special cover, the "Echo" is still serving its prime function as a newspaper, but it is in keeping with the Carnival mood. Only news concerning Carnival has been printed in the cover so that it may be saved as a souvenir. However the newspaper itself also includes Carnival news, as well as other news and features.

This type of cover has been used successfully by other colleges, namely the University of Vermont. For their Koko Walk Issue, "The Vermont Cynic" staff uses a four-color photograph, while a full-page tinted photo is used for the Homecoming issue.

The cover was designed around the Carnival theme, "Flights of Fancy." The initial drawing for both the front and back covers were designed by Bill Droll, managing editor, while the engraving was done by the "Waterville Morning Sentinel."

The printing of each weekly "Echo" is done by the Eagle Publishing Company of Gardiner. In

Two additional singing groups have been incorporated into the annual Colby Eight-Bowdoin Meddie Bempster concert. Our own Colbeyettes will be included in the program as well as the Bradford Tabooz. The latter will be coming up to Colby from Bradford Junior College in Massachusetts where the Colby Eight have sung before.

The Colby Eight-Meddie concert has become a tradition at Colby's Winter Carnival. It was not until three years ago, however, that the Meddies were included in the weekend. Previously, the Colby Eight and the Colbeyettes provided informal entertainment in performances all over campus. Art Engdahl was the first to come up with the idea of including the Meddies, headed this year by Peter Potter and Olly Sawyer. In return, the Colby Eight have been invited to sing at a concert at Bowdoin on March 21.

TABOOZ

The Tabooz will be staying on the

Colby campus throughout the entire weekend and will take part in various informal get-togethers at which they, the Colby Eight, and the Colbeyettes will perform. The Meddies will be returning to Brunswick Thursday night. Admission is free to students presenting bids. Otherwise \$1 per ticket will be charged. The event is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Lorimer Chapel. The program will include musical selections from classical to calypso.

Carnival Ball Highlights Music Of Lester Lanin

Tonight, between the Open House Dinner at Foss Hall dining hall, and the hour between one and two o'clock when coffee and doughnuts will be served in the women's dorms, the Lester Lanin Orchestra will provide continuous music for the Winter Carnival Ball. Lanin, whose appeal has grown tremendously in the past few years, owes his success to his unusual arrangements and his highly trained musicians. He ignores the standard styles of dances for people over twenty-five, the trade and concentrates on briskly while still another is designed especially for weddings. There is even a jazz group which is popular at junior and senior proms, particularly at some of the Ivy League strongholds of Lester Lanin fans.

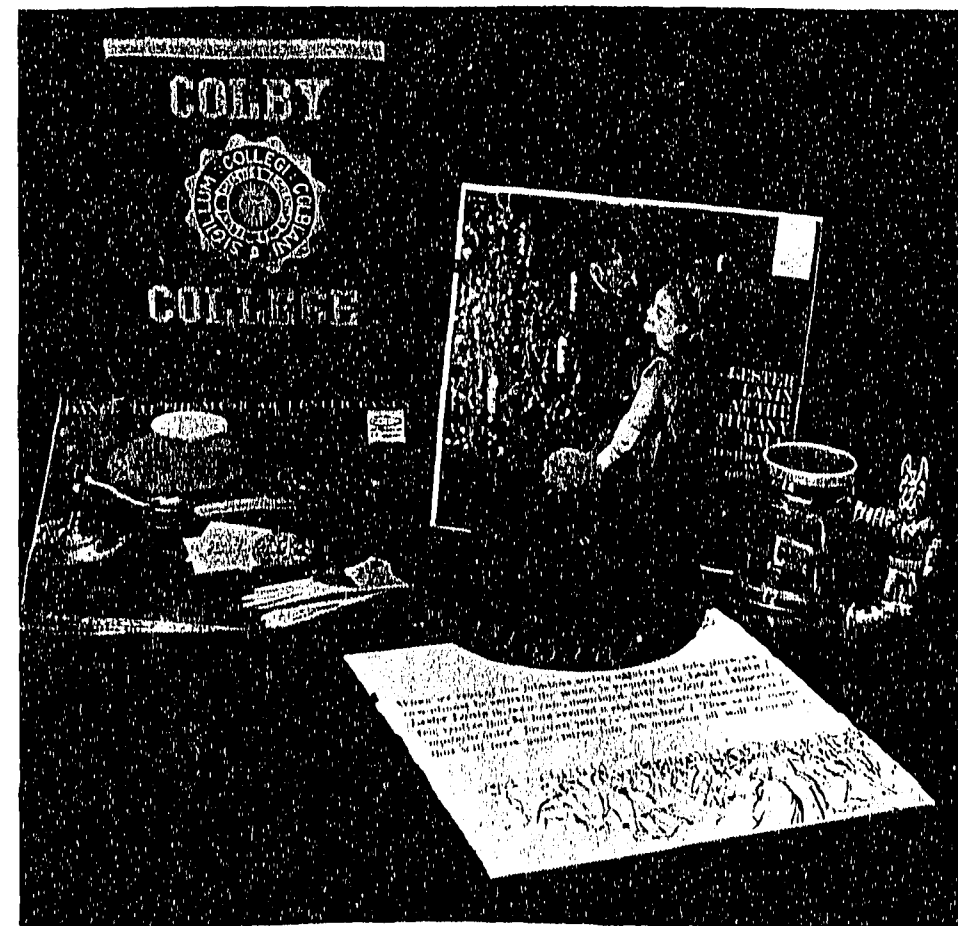
For his orchestra, Lanin has a roster of 483 experienced musicians. He assigns his orchestras to particular parties depending on the natural talent of the group and the party's requirements. Whether Lanin himself is on the spot or not, the band plays the same style of fast-tempo fox trots that have become his trademark. He works a twenty hour day to assure that all the musicians are of the same high quality. "My orchestras are like canned soup," says he with pride. "The contents are the same wherever you buy it." His bands are trained to pay as much attention to the party as to the music, and have a seemingly infallible instinct for knowing what a party needs to keep it moving. And his music is all arranged for time and mood.

His orchestras have played in any conceivable location. Several are assigned to special sorts of occasions; one plays predominately for debut parties from coast to coast, another caters to preparatory schools and colleges. Another specializes in engagements for a variety of social

Lester Lanin's orchestra is frequently called upon to play at the dances and receptions of various national groups of American citizens. To be able to play Hungarian, Italian, French, Greek, German, or Spanish music well enough to please these groups is a tribute to his versatility.

In the past months Lanin has gained a still larger audience. On-the-spot recordings of the band playing dates like Tiffany Ball in Newport have been issued on LP's and have already sold more than a quarter of a million copies.

Lester Lanin comes by musician-ship and taste naturally. For 118 years his family has been playing music for the balls, dances, debuts, weddings, anniversaries, and other gala occasions of social leaders in both Europe and America. Born of a musician father in Philadelphia, Lester Lanin is the youngest of nine boys and a girl—all connected with music. His brother in Europe handles the orchestra's English and continental engagements.



Lester Lanin sets the mood.

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The Colby Echo

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All opinions in this newspaper not otherwise identified are those of the COLBY ECHO. Mention the ECHO when you buy.

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Another Year

Each year at this time it is the custom of the incoming staff to commend the efforts of the outgoing and to express the aims and policies for the forthcoming year. Certainly, we can make no exception to this custom.

Our readers are, perhaps, the best judges of the *Echo's* role in the college life for the past year. Whenever and wherever possible every effort has been made to give the Colby students a newspaper of which they can be proud. Certainly, there are shortcomings, but we think the merits far outweigh these. To give credit where credit is due at this time is an impossible task. The improvements made by our predecessors over the past year have been many. We, too, can only "scratch the surface." The past year has witnessed better coverage of campus news, an improved organization with which this wider coverage has been carried out, an opportunity for student comment and criticism, technical advances — to mention only a few of the achievements. Within the organization itself the retiring editors have been of great assistance in preparing the new officers for the positions we now assume. These improvements will be maintained and furthered and new ones sought in the coming year. The new staff can only strive to advance and perpetuate the ideals and ends of the college newspaper, serving as do similar papers throughout the country, the entire college community.

One of the foremost achievements of the outgoing staff has been the establishment of the editorial board. This board is comprised of five staff members representing varied interests and organizations on campus. It is our hope that this group will advise and assist the editors in determining policy, and thus, build a cohesive group upholding the principles around which the organization functions.

To express the policy of the *Echo* for the year 1958-1959 is difficult. Our purpose is to inform and publicize campus news. Furthermore, in so doing we hope often to amuse and entertain our readers. However, perhaps our most important endeavor will be to interpret the news in such a manner as to reflect the opinions, hopes, and ideals of the Colby students. We do not pretend to know all the answers, and we invite your criticism and, if it be so, disapproval. In this manner we shall build an even finer *Echo*.

Finally . . .

WINTER CARNIVAL

We, and we suspect most of you, have spent the last few weeks wondering just who or what Clarence is, what the theme of the Winter Carnival weekend would be, and whether or not there would be enough snow for the ski meets and the snow sculptures. Well, we can all stop worrying. Enough balloons have appeared in various places and styles to support even as large a venture as the Lester Lanin orchestra; the Thursday night concert is now news and the weekend is in full swing; the dance is tonight, parties tomorrow; sports events here and there; and some of our cars are still neatly parked under a sheet of that white stuff. (But until you turned the page you may not have been sure of the identity of Clarence!) It seems that everything is well in this "best of all possible worlds." Needless to say, we wish to all a wonderful weekend.

But in the face of all this activity, don't forget to read your *Echo* from cover to shiny cover. And when you are finally through with it, save the cover and remember that the inside paper makes a terrific seat cover when watching ski meets and hockey games; it burns well for starting fires; and if you have nothing better, the *Echo* is amazingly absorbant and will soak up spilled liquids like nothing at all.

World Press Report

BY LESLIE COLITT

Prospects for Disarmament

"Sunday Times" (Conservative)
London, England.

"The latest letters to the West from Premier Bulganin, proposing a summit meeting on disarmament, have caused no little confusion here, if only for the reason that most to the first letters of Mr. Bulganin. Western nations haven't yet replied. The new letters include modifications of the plan previously proposed by Polish Foreign Minister Rapacki for an atom and missile free zone in Eastern Europe and Scandinavia. Many Western sources consider this plan to be a good one in certain respects but they would first have the disarmament deadlock in the United Nations broken. Detailed negotiations must begin, first through diplomatic channels and then eventually a foreign ministers' meeting. It is here that the West differs markedly with the Soviet Union on the procedures for disarmament conferences. The USSR wants a monster top-level conference right away, the West wants adequate foundations laid for a more modest conference."

"Dagens Nyheter" (Conservative) Copenhagen, Denmark.

"The Soviets must proceed through the proper diplomatic channels before any disarmament conferences can take place. A heads-of-state conference within the next few weeks, without any previous solid preparation, can only serve as a sounding board for the usual propaganda we have come to expect from the Soviet Union."

"Borsen" (financial) Copenhagen, Denmark.

"We are skeptical of any positive results from a disarmament conference at this time. There is nothing wrong in bargaining over a table if a man is a man and a word promised is a word kept, but we have yet to see that this is true of the Soviets. Any European pressure for a conference is only to gain time — for what, we don't know. This may well be the time to remember that it was only thirteen years after the First World War that we allowed Herr Hitler to gain power in Germany by our concessions, and here it is thirteen years after the Second World War. What shall we concede now?"

"Economist" (Independent) London, England.

"The recent announcement that the Soviet Union is cutting the numerical strength of its armed forces by 300,000 men, seems to be an encouraging one. One of the prerequisites for any disarmament is a reduction in the numerical strength of the armed forces. The other is a limitation on the weapons produced and used for the armed forces. It is upon the latter that we turn our attention. An increase in the firepower of the remaining troops after a reduction, will obliterate any contribution to disarmament on the Soviet side. It is evident, however, that this is the situation. Three hundred thousand soldiers less means little when the remaining forces are equipped with tactical nuclear weapons. We have no reason to feel superior in the West, though, for we are equipping our forces in much the same manner."

"Jutlands Posten" (Conservative) Aarhus, Denmark.

"Europe must present a united front toward the Indonesian government. A situation such as exists now, where we find that Hamburg is attempting to usurp Rotterdam's place in Indonesian trade, cannot be tolerated. This is neither the time nor the place to make financial gain at the expense of the political and financial welfare of a neighbor."

"Gazette de Lausanne" Lausanne, Switzerland.

"The events in Indonesia are remarkably similar to those in the seething Russia of 1916. The con-

CAMPUS COMMENT

BY LESLIE COLITT

CLEANING WOMEN — CONFIDENTIAL

To dig and delve in nice clean dirt can do a mortal little hurt —
—J. K. Bangs.

No one person sees as many different men's dormitory rooms as the cleaning women here at Colby. With this in mind, I have spoken with them, and present here a few of their observations. In conversation among themselves these women classify student rooms into a number of different categories.

The Monastery

With its bare walls and floor, and a naked 25 watt light bulb, this room is rated about as liveable as the waiting room of a bus terminal. Nevertheless, it's a cleaning woman's delight, for all she need do is open the door and a window, take a deep breath, and by exhaling, forcing at least the topsoil out of the room.

The Dust Bowl

Because of assorted personal effects — hockey sticks, skates, shoes, laundry — scattered about the floor, the good woman is reluctant to disturb the resulting aesthetic balance of the room. Result — a gradual accumulation of dirt and dust that eventually rolls up in balls resembling tumbleweed which grow alarmingly in size. On occasions, furious dust storms, reminiscent of the great dust bowl of America's Southwest, sweep through these rooms. The choking occupants generally pull up stakes for a few hours until the storm subsides.

The Flop House

The occupant of this room is seemingly ignorant of any of the great advances in housing sanitation that have taken place since the Middle Ages. One of his quaint practices is to heave garbage from his window and watch it fall to the ground below. He claims his room has a certain earthy charm. We agree, for just look at his bed. It has that freshly slept-in look that is so coveted by students. This person may be found three times a day vigorously brushing his teeth with the latest wonder toothpaste containing all the newest bacteria killers. "As long as I don't get 'em in my mouth," he explains. "They foul up your breath something terrible."

The Morgue

The student living in this room saves and files away everything from his first blue book to his entire correspondence while here at Colby. Either he is awaiting future discovery and publication of his letters, or he anticipates being sued for libel by his own parents. When the time comes to retire in the evening, he opens a file drawer, flips the filing cards to the letter P, and extracts his neatly folded pajamas. Obliging, our cleaning woman in tidying up his room swishes in the air a few times with her dry mop and sweeps up the fallout. This dirt she files in our student's cabinet under the letter D.

"Dark of the Moon" — Bright

BY DON MORDECAI

Being "stuck" as some would have us believe in the "wilderness" of Maine, it was a great pleasure that such a production as "Dark of the Moon" was received last Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights at the Women's Union. The play, written by Howard Richardson and William Bernay, was appreciated not only because it was one of the few Powder and Wig offerings available during the year, but also because this particular presentation was so generally well done.

"Dark of the Moon," for those of us who didn't have a chance to see the performance, relates the story of a witch boy in the Ozarks who wants very badly to become human so that he can marry a young (rather loose) girl with whom he is in love. By magic he is changed on the condition that if the girl is unfaithful to him within a year he will once more be a witch. Not too slowly, but surely, the good people of the area realize that he is a witch, and in the high point of the play, the revival meeting scene, Barbara (the girl) is made to see the folly of her ways in loving John (the witch-boy), and is forced to be unfaithful to her husband.

The theme of this off-beat play is or is not important, depending on what you want out of the theatre. The symbolic problem of the play, as it were, is the effort of the obvious rhythm of the dialogue individual to remain an individual (most obvious during the afore-mentioned revival scene), the effect the face of a (narrow) society, per could have been much stronger or so. It was perhaps a fault of the more artistically successful production that this problem was not more apparent throughout. The script is written in such a way as to accentuate the symbolic meaning of the action if played faithfully. It is, however, a matter of conjecture whether or not the style of the script had been followed exactly, that is, a reading that emphasized

central government in Jakarta is losing power each day, while the Communists, controlling the key labor federations, wait for the ripe moment in which to stage a coup d'etat.

First honors for interpretation
Continued on Page Ten

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTS

There have been many rumors circulating around the campus concerning the outcome of the students' grades of first semester. Dean Nickerson gave a report in Monday's meeting to correct the misunderstanding.

No freshmen have been dropped. Twenty-five men were dropped and these were primarily sophomors. Forty-eight freshmen boys have been put on probation, but a large proportion of these should be removed from probation in June. There has been much said about the effect this will have on fraternity rushing, but this has also been exaggerated. A large proportion of these freshmen on probation will still be eligible for pledging due to the fact that a boy can be on probation and still make the three quality points which are necessary for pledging.

Concerning financial aid, no student has withdrawn for lack of financial aid. This money has not been put toward the building fund. It is illegal to use money endowments given for financial aid for any purpose other than giving aid to students. The Financial Aid Committee considers everyone who has applied for aid, and the aid is withdrawn only for scholastic reasons. This excludes freshmen; their aid continues regardless of grades. Scholarships do not change due to participation in sports either. Need is considered first, standing next, and activities last.

It is hoped that this will end all rumors and add to the understanding of the student body concerning the action of the board on standing.

The Student Government had been working on a foreign student program for the purpose of giving foreign students a chance to obtain an American education. It is hoped that enough money can be provided to pay the tuition of four students, one in each class. This aid would be subject to change if finances became scarce due to a raise in tuition or scholastic downfall. If the program were approved, each student would be assessed two dollars, either by attaching it to the semester bill or voluntary soliciting, but this will be subject to student

Helen Coonley To Join Modern Dance Dept. at Colby

Helen Coonley, a junior at Bennington College, is spending her non-resident term here at Colby in the modern dance department. Helen will be here until March 9 and during this time she is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Whalen.

Her dancing experiences have been varied and interesting. They include four years of summer stock; dancing with the Karamu Dance Company, an all Negro group; and approval. A complete report will be given when the details have been worked out.

The date for student elections has been set for March 17. On the Thursday before, the all-college assembly will be held and the results of the election will be announced at the all-college banquet, March 19.

Gary Hagerman reported on the United States National Student Association held at Regis College in Boston last weekend. The subject discussed was "Federal Aid to Education." There is going to be another U.S.N.S.A. meeting held at Harvard and Radcliff, March 6, 7, and 8. The subject to be discussed is "Challenges to Education Today."

Pete Rednor was elected sophomore representative to the men's Judiciary Board.

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ballet study with Marguerite Duncan. The last four summers she has spent in summer stock at the Chase Barn Playhouse, Whitefield, New Hampshire; Ogunquit Playhouse, Ogunquit, Maine, and the Wacandaga Summer Theatre Society, Wacandaga, New York. Last year during her non-resident term, Helen taught dancing under Paul Godkin, the choreographer for the film, "Around the World in Eighty Days." She hopes to go into professional dancing after graduating from Bennington.

Helen says that she is enjoying her stay at Colby, and that she especially likes the campus and the scenery. The only set back seems to be the cold weather.

Mrs. Rebecca C. Larsen, recorder, has announced that the marks for first semester will be sent to students through the local mail, instead of having the students get their marks from their advisors. As usual, marks will also be sent to parents.

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A. D. P. Party

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority has set Friday, February 21, as the date for its annual card party. The party, which will last from 8:00 to 11:00 o'clock, will be held in the Women's Union. The Colbyettes will be present to provide music for the players. Refreshments and door prizes will also be provided. Tickets, which are 75 cents per person or \$2 per table, can be purchased outside the Spa or in lunch lines.

The Alpha Delta Pi's extend an invitation to everyone, faculty and students alike, to come and enjoy an evening of card playing.

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Dr. Kohn: No Threat Of WW 3 In Near Future

Most of the people of the United States still are fundamentally isolationists, said Dr. Hans Kohn of City College, New York City, speaking at the Women's Union last Tuesday afternoon. The topic of this first lecture of the 1958 Gabrielson series was "Issues of American Foreign Policy in 1958."

Dr. Kohn asserted most strongly that the United States must change its attitude quickly and realize that there is no danger of any third world war in the foreseeable future. The significant issues with which

our foreign policy must deal, said Dr. Kohn, are not the minor eruptions that gain so much publicity, but the far more basic struggle that is now going on for men's minds.

Despite the surface changes in Russia's policy, continued Dr. Kohn, there has been no fundamental change in her attitude since before the death of Stalin. Krushchev is only different in that he is a much more dangerous man than was Stalin. The Russian party boss has learned that strength alone is not sufficient to gain Russia's objectives. The struggle for Asia and Africa, said Dr. Kohn, is one which is being fought with propaganda.

The only way for the United States to win this struggle is to begin to live up to the ideals on which this country was built. In this way, continued Dr. Kohn, these principles of equality and natural dignity, which apply to all men, will in the long run go the furthest toward solving our problems.

Speaking of our education in comparison with that of Russia, Dr. Kohn said that our system has a lot of faults, but none so great as to outweigh its great advantages. He refused to go along with the groups which are trying to push a crash program in the sciences. "We are too easy with our children," he said, but "U. S. education is still great because it has the power to assimilate all sorts of people, completely." It is this ability to assimilate so many various groups of people that demonstrates the power of the American "principles." United States colleges give their students more understanding of the world at large than any English or European university has ever given.

Dr. Kohn mentioned all the talk of a summit conference which is circulating and expressed his opinion that at the present time nothing could be gained from such a meeting. The various parties, he said, simply do not have the necessary trust and willingness to make concessions that is mandatory if anything is to be solved.

America must give, as Russia does, foreign aid with no strings attached, asserted Dr. Kohn. We should not become too excited over

Sputniks, but should concentrate on showing the world our ideals, and living up to them. There has never been so much fierce nationalism and at the same time so complete a system of world-wide communication before now, and yet the two are mutually exclusive. The only way for the United States to win the cold war in the face of this situation, Dr. Kohn feels, is for the country to show by example that our democratic principles are far more fair and satisfactory than those which Russia displays.

"The United States," concluded Dr. Kohn, "has rightly used the United Nations as an instrument of its foreign policy for the preservation of peace. It may sound paradoxical, nevertheless it is true that the United Nations has to play its most important role when nations are disunited. It can not impose solutions, but it can prevent explosions."

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Yearbook Changes Type and Format; Headed for Press

Under the direction of Editor-in-Chief Steve Hayes, the "Oracle" is heading for the press. March 1 is the deadline, and this year's "Oracle" will be available to the students by mid-May. The spring sports and the dividing pages have already gone to the press. Now that second semester is underway, the "Oracle" staff can compile the remaining necessary information for the senior write-ups, such as new offices, new activities, and Dean's List.

Although the total number of pages is the same as last year, the "Oracle" has taken on an entirely new appearance with a new kind of type and a different format. This year the "Oracle" staff has decided to place more emphasis upon candid shots than upon group pictures. The sports section has been increased, giving each team an article, two pages to women's sports, and more candid photos of the teams in action. A new section consisting of candid photos and write-ups of the freshman class has been added and as usual there will be a short history of the class.

The "Oracle" staff consists of editor-in-chief, Steve Hayes; assistant editor, Beverly Johnson; business manager, Ted O'Connell; assistant business manager, Roger Williams; copy editor, Virginia True; sports editors, Dave Light and Bill Droll; senior editors, Nancy Harmon and Will Clark; and art work Nancy Buxton.

The Jackson Studios in Portland have taken the senior candid photos, and Russ Longley of the Longley Studios has done the majority of the remaining pictures.

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Musical Evening Monthly Event At Bixler Home

On several occasions throughout the school year, President and Mrs. Bixler open up their living room to the members of the student body so that they may enjoy a musical evening at their home. Dr. Comparetti is in charge of arranging the various programs and it was he who performed at the first of such evenings in the fall of 1941, Dr. Bixler's first year as president of Colby College.

The programs are presented on the second Sunday of each month, beginning at 8 p.m., and all members of the student body are welcome. Apparently, several students are under the misconception that only music majors may take advantage of the opportunity to visit the president's home for these recitals. All are cordially invited.

There have been four performances thus far this school year. The first, a violin and piano recital, featured Mr. Bernard Maurell at the violin with Professor Peter Re accompanying him at the piano. John Fay, organist at the Portland auditorium presented a piano recital at the following gathering. The third in the series of programs was a recital by Professor Re and his string quartet.

It has often been the case where the students who visit Dr. Bixler's home on these occasions witness a "first" performance. Several took advantage of a preview performance this month when Dean Strider, accompanied by Dr. Comparetti, was featured singing the songs of Robert Burns.

Following the varied programs, light refreshments are served and the students have an opportunity to discuss the topic of the evening informally. The evenings come to a close with Dr. Bixler at the piano and group singing. President Bixler and Mrs. Bixler are great music

Colleges Present Varied Programs For Carnivals

BY BETTY LOU NYMAN

This week end all of us at Colby are in the midst of a wonderful Winter Carnival, with all hopes that it will be the best yet. We're not alone in our festivities, as all the other northeastern colleges and universities are planning weekends of sports, dances, snow sculptures, and fraternity parties. Some are recovering and some are anticipating, but they all have the same characteristic of excitement and fun.

Dartmouth

Winter Carnival at Dartmouth is over for another year. This is perhaps the most well known of all carnivals. Syd Ross' band played at the Ball, "Bus Stop" was given at the theatre, sports events included hockey, basketball, and of course, ski events. The queen reigned over a court of 45 co-eds from all over the country. Other events were an ice show, Glee Club concert, snow sculpture contest, and the well known fraternity parties.

University of Massachusetts

Sketch Henderson played at the Winter Carnival Ball. Errol Garner was also featured in a jazz concert. The usual sports events were held with the addition of an ice show, a water show, and a fireworks display.

lovers and their living room lends itself beautifully to these small recitals. Above all, students are given the opportunity to spend an informal evening at the president's home.

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University of Vermont

UV has perhaps the most unique of all Winter Carnivals. It is quite appropriately named Kake Walk which dates back to 1893 because its main feature is a Kake Walk. Each fraternity has a team of two men who practice vigorously for months. They compete for a cup and a "kake" and are judged on precision, originality, costumes, and presentation. There are also snow sculptures a Kake Walk Ball, and the usual sports events. Added features are a Penny Carnival and skits given by the fraternities and sororities to present their candidates for king and queen.

Bowdoin

Winter House parties held last weekend included Eliot Lawrence's band, "Tiger at the Gates" given by Masque and Gown, a concert by the Meddies, and the fraternity house parties.

University of Maine

The main attraction is a variety show starring this year none other than our own "Colby Eight." Their dance is informal and ski togs are preferable.

Other schools having the usual carnival events are Middlebury with a Valentine theme for their ball and Skidmore featuring Lester Lanin and Eli's Chosen Six.

Have A Wonderful Weekend

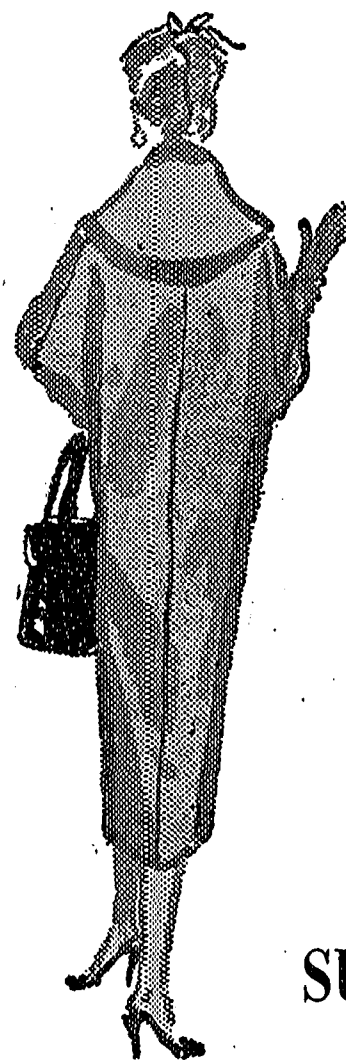
Benbow & Gillum Back Again After Sabbatical Leaves

Associate Professor R. Mark Benbow of the English Department and Associate Professor of History, K. Frederick Gillum have returned to Colby after a semester on sabbatical leave. Both of them took this opportunity to engage in intensive research in their particular fields.

Mr. Benbow was awarded a Folger Grant to study at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C. He spent 11 weeks at the library doing research on the concept of providence and its relation to Elizabethan drama. Mr. Benbow considers this to be the key to the nature of Shakespearean tragedy. He read only books published before 1640 and concentrated on theological literature. Resulting from this research, Mr. Benbow is faced with a long, range project.

Mr. Gillum left in June to spend six months in London at the British Museum and the University of London. His study was devoted to English politics of the 1830's.

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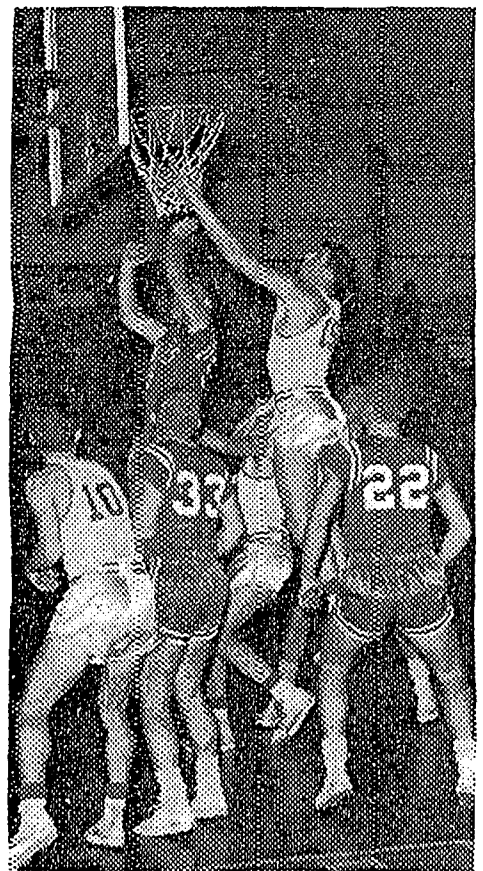
The White Mules narrowly missed pulling the upset of the season as they succumbed to a strong Brandeis squad, 80-73, at the Colby Fieldhouse. In this contest, which was close all the way, the lead

changed hands several times. Only inferior foul shooting cost the Mules the victory and enabled them to convert only 23 out of 35 from the foul line.

The Judges from Waltham, Mass. upped their record to 13-1. Their only loss was to powerful Boston College. Highly touted Rudy Finderson who averages 26 points a game was "held" to 22. However, his fancy passing and tremendous rebounding left no doubt as to why he is considered one of New England's top hoopsters.

Both teams were off in their shooting at the outset. The Mules took a 13-12 lead at the ten minute mark. Suddenly things picked up and some nifty shooting by Osterberg and Wirsch sent the winner's ahead. A quick spurt by Colby tied the contest, 33-33 at the half.

The second half was nip and tuck all the way. Leon Nelson did a superb job off the boards and Tony Ruvo started to hit from outside as the Mules kept the pressure on. The turning point in the game probably came when Colby's big sophomore center, Ed Marchetti, picked up his fourth foul with about ten minutes to go. When Coach Lee Williams was forced to rest the big boy his



Ed Marchetti tips in two pointer in last week's Brandeis game.

rebounding and shooting were sorely missed.

After Marchetti tossed in Colby's last two pointer to put them within one point, 74-73, former Fairfield star Bunky Good got underneath for a layup. Hugh LeBlanc then converted four consecutive free throws to give the visitors their 80 points.

Each team had four men in double figures. Besides Finderson's 22 markers, the winners were paced by Osterberg and Hirsch with 16 points and Bob Paretti with 12.

The Mules, as usual had a well-balanced, scoring attack with Nelson leading the parade by notching 17 points. Marchetti hit for 15 and the two fine guards, Ruvo and Cohen, had 14 and 13 respectively. Colby's record is now 9-9; but, they are improving with each contest, especially the sophomore trio Nelson, Burke, and Marchetti. The fact that Coach Lee Williams' quintet still lacks strong reserves has definitely hindered the team's chances.

Colby will have to be at its peak if they are to whip the powerful Quantico Marines in their next home game. This contest will be played tomorrow at 7:30 as part of the gala Winter Carnival. Since the Marine squad includes many former top-notch collegiate players, a thriller is anticipated.

Baby Mule Sextet Garners Sixth Win

The opponent's red goal light got a workout again as the Colby Frosh romped over St. Dom's 7-0. John Maguire, left wing on the high scoring first line, broke the scoring deadlock at 8:05 of the first period with an assist from Johnson. It seemed as if the Colby six would have a job on their hands, since the teams looked evenly matched all during the first period. The period ended with Maguire's goal being the sole advantage.

The Frosh began to roll in the second period as Boardman dented the net at 4:42 on another assist from Johnson. Maguire followed with another goal at 7:03 with Johnson again supplying the assist. The Frosh machine had begun to roll with the second period ending 3-0, with the Mules on top.

At 2:45 of the third period de l'Etoile slipped around the St. Dom defense and hit the upper right corner adding one more goal to the increasing score. Beck then scored on a power backhand at 3:35 which was followed by a goal by Wilmerding at 7:35. The final goal was made by "Hat Trick" Maguire at 10:03 of the third period. The game ended with the Frosh in full command, 7-0. Dave Seddon, Frosh goalie, collected his second shutout, making 10 saves to St. Dom's 24. The Baby Mules now have a perfect record of six wins in six games.

Army Sextet Wins As Colby Bid Fails

West Point, New York, February 2 — Despite a valiant come back attempt by a hard driving Mule first line, Colby's sextet bowed to a strong United States Military Academy team, 4-3.

Army, perennially a hockey powerhouse and winner of last year's tilt by a lopsided score, drew first blood. At the midway mark of the first period, Crowley took a pass from Dawkins, to score the only marker of the first period and send Army out ahead. Dawkins, who assisted on three of the Academy's four goals, is the same Pete Dawkins who pulverized the opposition from his fullback slot on the grid-iron.

At 4:04 of the second frame, Dawkins again skated up ice and dropped a pass to Farrell, who set up the McLaughlin slap shot. Then, with just more than three minutes left in the period, Crowley scored his second goal on a Hettlinger-Harvey pass to close out that frame's scoring. McLaughlin opened the final period's scoring at 3:45 on another pass from Dawkins. All the Army tallies were assisted by defensemen, which gives some indication of the wide open style of play which characterizes the Army offense.

With an apparently unbreakable lead, Army slackened off a little in offensive punch. However, the highly touted defense combo of Dawkins and Harvey could not hold the high flying Mule first line. Bob Keltie wheeled in unassisted to flash the red light at 6:55. Before Palmer, the goalie, had fully recovered, Keltie slapped in a Dick Morrison-Howie Cates pass within the next minute. Morrison and Cates again teamed up for another score toward the end of the game, with Cates on the scoring end of the play. Time ran out before another play could get under way.

Frosh Five Win 25th Hoop Game

Waterville, February 8 — The Colby freshman basketball team romped to its 25 consecutive triumph by trouncing Bar Harbor, 79-47. It was their ninth victory in as many starts this year, and gave the spectators a chance to see the entire team in action. Coach John Winkler cleared his bench and used his subs for the majority of the game, while building up the 32 point victory margin.

Six foot six inch Jim McKay of Bar Harbor was top scorer of the game with 15. His height was an asset, but he found himself out rebounded by Baby Mules as small as Charlie Swenson, who is five inches shorter than he. Day and Hersey, Bar Harbor starters, also hit in the double figures. They were no match for the Mules who had 11 men figure in the scoring. Bob Burke, Swenson, John Kelley, Ralph Noel all hit double figures.

Colby outscored the inexperienced opposition by ten in the first quarter, ten in the second, and 13 in the third. Before the equalizing last period, the Mules led, 61-28.

Springfield Downs Colby Hoop Team

Springfield, Mass., February 1 — Despite a 21 point output by Captain Larry Cudmore, the Mule quintet's six game winning streak was broken here, today, by a strong Gymnast Squad, 79-70. It boosted Springfield's record to 10 and six while lowering the Mule record to nine and eight.

Springfield outscored the Mules by six in the first half and by three in the final frame. The game was close all the way, but the decisive factor was the closely bunched scoring by the starting Springfield five. Sullivan, Roberts, Weickel, and Taylor hit for 19, 18, 16, and 14, respectively. Cohen and Marchetti also hit double figures for the Mules.

Part of the reason that Springfield showed themselves as a superior team was that Colby had not had any full scale regular practices for nearly two weeks previous. During the examination period, individuals tried to work out a little, but the team as a whole could not. Springfield had had several games in recent days and were in as good shape as over.

Colby Mules Vanquish Trinity

Hartford, Conn., January 31 — With Lloyd Cohen enjoying his hottest night of the season, the Mules raced to a quick lead and maintained it throughout, to down a less experienced Trinity five, 72-55 here tonight. In romping to their sixth straight win, Colby upped their season's wins to nine against their total of seven defeats.

Throughout the first half, Colby led by between 12 and 20 points. They were never in danger and dominated play at all times. Coach Lee Williams cleared his bench entirely, and no less than nine Mules broke into the scoring column. The big offensive gun for the losers was Foster, who garnered 16 of Trinity's 24 points in the first half. The score stood 40-24 at the half, but Coach Williams used his subs most of the second half and Trinity was almost able to score with the Mules during that latter frame.

In the first half, the Mules hit for 45 percent of their shots from the floor. Although they slackened off a little in the final period, they managed to hit on a total of 28 for 63 which was very creditable against weak competition. Their foul shooting was a little off at 62 percent. Nonetheless, both totals far outshone Trinity.

Iceemen Face Northeastern, Lost Last To Middlebury

The Colby varsity hockey team will take on a rugged Northeastern squad tomorrow night. They have not established a good win-loss record this year thus far, but it is because their schedule is so strenuous a one. They have on their schedule such powerhouses as Yale, B. U., Princeton, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Providence, R. P. I., B. C., Army, and Harvard. Harvard is listed among their victories so far this year. Last year, Colby pulled one of the big upsets of the year by touting this team, 8-5. They had beaten B. U., Army, Princeton, and Middlebury previously that year.

Cadets Whip Mules In Poor Showing

Northfield, Vt., February 7 — Colby suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of the Norwich varsity pucksters today, 4-1. Having previously beaten the Cadets, the Mules went into the game with a psychological handicap. They had nothing to win and everything to lose.

The game was a seasaw affair at its beginning with both teams having possession of the puck at different times, but with neither one capitalizing on the opportunities. It was not until 18:27 that Norwich found the mark. Third liner Mulen and McLaughlin combined for the score. At the beginning of the second frame, all the Norwich lines came in and out but could not seem to score. When the first line did finally come back in, it was McInnis who skated past the Mule defense and scored at 10:03. Paul Deschene, former St. Dom's and Colby Frosh great, flashed on the eight at 12:20 to put Norwich three goals ahead.

Don Cote, in an exhibition of speed and handling, drove all the day down ice and smashed the lone Mule tally past McLeod at 3:27 of the final period. Buckley rounded out the scoring for both teams at 14:47, when he scored the fourth unassisted goal of the evening's five. The goalies for both teams played good steady games. Pete MacFarlane and Don Williamson teamed up to make 26 saves for Colby while McLeod handled the Norwich duties alone, making 24 saves.

FIRST SEMESTER STANDING BASKETBALL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Phi Delt	5	0
Deke	5	1
A.T.O.	4	2
A.F.R.O.T.C.	4	2
Lambda Chi	4	3
Tau Delt	4	3
Zeta	3	3
D.U.	3	3
K.D.R.	2	3
Sigma Theta	0	6
Beta Chi	0	8

FIRST SEMESTER STANDING HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
A.F.R.O.T.C.	4	0
Phi Delt	3	0
Deke	3	0
Zeta	2	1
Tau Delt	2	1
K.D.R.	1	2
D.U.	1	2
A.T.O.	0	3
Lambda Chi	0	3
Sigma Theta	0	4

Carnival Skiing to Be At Farmington

During the break between semesters, the Colby ski team, consisting of Doug Miller, Bill Chapin, John Beckwith, Parker Hall, and John Vollmer, traveled to Lyndonville, Vermont, to participate in the class B team championships. On arrival, they found to their horror, that the great ski power, Middlebury, was competing along with the University of Maine and Bowdoin.

The first event was the downhill, which was run on an extremely difficult course and could be compared to the Olympic course at Cortina. Before the race Parker Hall unfortunately broke his leg and Chapin had to escort him down. Continued on Page Nine

The starting Huskie lineup will probably see Ed Kerr at goalie. Last year, as a sophomore, he made second team Great Boston. Frank Mitchell, a two year letterman, should start with Dave Spofford at defense. Starting at center is John O'Connor, captain of this year's team. Mark Wenham, 190 pound wing from Needham, was third high scorer last year and Don Salvucci was second high scorer as a sophomore last year.

The game will be a tough one for the team. It is the only real test remaining on the schedule.

Middlebury, Vermont, February 8 — Playing one of their best games in many years, Colby inched out by a great Middlebury hockey team today, 6-4. The Mules played even hockey with Middlebury for more than two periods, but the superior depth of the hosts overpowered the undermanned White Mules. Middlebury, rated one of the top New England powers and conquerors of mighty St. Lawrence, Army, Northwestern, and Providence, has three lines of equal strength and employed them efficiently.

Jay Church took a pass from Don Megathlin at 3:26 of the first period, putting Colby out ahead, where they stayed for more than a full period. Karin hit on a pass from Bostwick at 8:05 of the second period, and six minutes later Dick Morrison put the Mules ahead again on a Keltie-Cote pass. Fryberg tied it up at 15:04 of the period.

The third frame opened with Kovir passing to Bostwick who whipped it in at 1:25. Don Cote helped Bob Keltie to a goal at 6:16 to tie it at 3-3. Karin then proceeded to embark on an eight minute scoring spree in which he scored three goals. Keltie's goal at 19:36 from Church and Cote was anticlimactic.

Don Williamson was phenomenal in the goal, making 37 saves — more than twice as many as Constanzo, the Middlebury goalie.

Mule '6' Downs UMass Team, 6-3

Amherst, Mass., January 31 — The Colby pucksters again showed their potential power by clearly outplaying the University of Massachusetts, 6-3.

With 56 seconds remaining in the first period Phil Devarenne and Don Megathlin teamed up on a pass to Jay Church who slapped it past DeMasellis. The first part of the second frame was much the same, until 9:48 when Dick Morrison took a pass from Bob Keltie and Don Cote to add another.

The third period opened with the Mules finally getting under way. Howie Cates passed to Keltie, who parted the twines at 3:20. Keltie and Cates teamed up to notch another at 4:48 with captain Cates registering the tally this time. Bozzo scored for Mass. at 6:00 on a Rosenberg-Plynn pass, but Megathlin came right back and flicked in a pass from Devarenne. The Bay Stators came back with two goals, one by Lynch and the second by McAteer. Cote passed to Keltie for the clincher at 18:02.

Goalie Pete MacFarlane was called on to make only 26 saves, while Mass's DeMasellis kept 42 out of his domain.

1958 Scholarships To College Women By Tri-Delt

Delta Delta Delta has announced the opening of its 1958 General Fund Scholarship competition. The girls who are eligible may or may not be members of Tri-Delt, but they should be well qualified students, showing promise of valuable service in their future communities. The total amount of the awards on any one of the 102 campuses included in the competition may not exceed \$200.

The successful candidates will be notified by May 15, 1958. Scholarships will be forwarded to the winner at the beginning of the term for which the awards are granted. Scholarships may be used for the 1958 summer session. Any girl who is interested may obtain an application blank and the necessary information from Melba Metcalf, 319 Foss Hall. The deadline for completed applications is February 24.

Garab to Address Library Associates At Next Gathering

Mr. Arra M. Garab, of the English department, will speak at the next meeting of the Colby Library Associates scheduled for February 20. He will give a dissertation on William Butler Yeats.

The last speaker of the school year will be Frederick A. Pottle, of Yale University, who will speak in April. Mr. Pottle is presently the president of the Colby Library Associates.

The Association was founded in 1935. The object of this organization is to increase the resources of the Colby College Library through gifts and by the provision of funds for the purchase of books, manuscripts, and other material which the library could not otherwise acquire.

Membership is open to anyone who pays the yearly subscription fee of \$5 or more, or who donates a gift of equivalent value of books or other

CARNIVAL SKIING

Continued from Page Eight
Colby racers were in this event. Doug Miller did well, finishing tenth with Beckwith fifteenth. The slalom course was not too bad, but rather icy in places. Chapin managed to score the best mark for Colby with a twelfth. Miller got a fourteenth, the slope. This meant that only two while Beckwith finished sixteenth.


The cross-country course was a seven mile race and was run under fairly good conditions. In this gruelling event there were nineteen starters, and surprisingly enough all finished. Vollmer coped an eleventh, Chapin an eighteenth, and Beckwith a nineteenth. On the big forty meter jump at Lyndonville the winner Kjeshus, who is from Norway and Middlebury, jumped 107 feet. Vollmer finished twelfth in view of his 76 and 82 foot leaps. In the Nordic combined, which is cross-country and jumping put together, Vollmer placed third in the state according to these statistics.

material, which the library needs. The association holds four meetings a year, at which time various members are chosen to speak. At the first of these meetings, the speaker was Professor Luella Norwood, a former member of the Colby English department. Dean Strider discussed his new book at the last meeting.

The whole team is in great spirits for the coming events at Farmington on Winter Carnival weekend. The cross-country and slalom will be on Friday. On Saturday the downhill will be at 10 a.m. and the jumping at 2 p.m. The teams participating in these events, which are combined with the State Meet, will

be Harvard, University of Brunswick, University of Maine, Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby.

The teams will be reinforced by Coleman in downhill and Belcher and Theve in jumping. Since the car ride to Farmington is only one hour, a large crowd is expected to be on hand.



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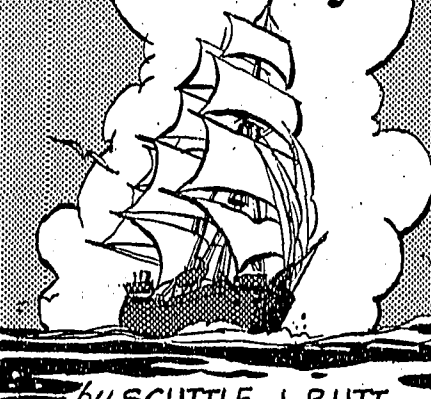
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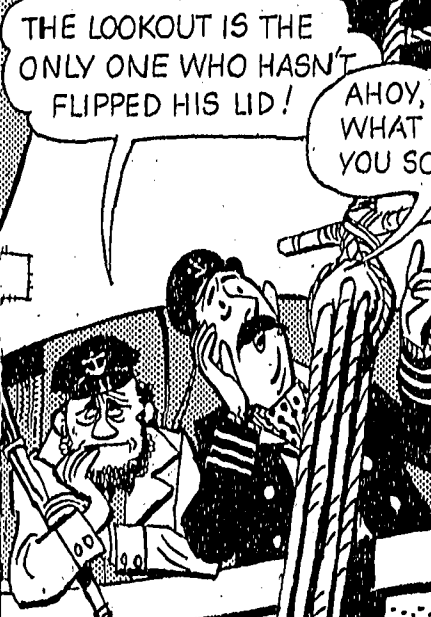

WE HAVEN'T SEEN A WHALE IN WEEKS!

AYE, BLYE, AND THERE'S TALK OF MUTINY!

O-H-H-O-O-O THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME....!!!

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Class Suspensions Include Every Class for Feb. 15

The Administrative Committee announces the cancelling of the following classes in the second semester:

- (1) The Saturday of Winter Carnival Weekend, February 14, all classes omitted.
- (2) Omission of 11:00 o'clock classes on Monday, February 24, Religious Emphasis Week assembly.
- (3) Election Assembly on a Wednesday in April, 11:00 o'clock classes omitted.
- (4) Johnson Day in May, a Tuesday, (in case of rain, Thursday of the same week) all classes omitted.
- (5) Recognition Assembly, May 14, 11:00 and 12:00 o'clock classes omitted.

The administrative committee has also voted that omission of classes on the Saturday of Winter Carnival Weekend be made a college policy.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Continued from Page Three
brother is doing graduate studies in geology at Berkeley University in California.

Dr. Laurens H. Seelye is visiting

professor of Philosophy. He was formerly president of St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York. Recently Dr. Seelye has been at Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey.

"DARK OF THE MOON"

Continued from Page Four

and acting go to James Rulison for his highly comic portrayal of Barbara's younger brother, Floyd Allen. The entire cast is too large to mention here, but players who deserve to be mentioned for an especially fine job are the female lead Barbara Allen, played by Barbara Sondern; the two absolutely most fascinating and witchiest witches seen in this area for quite a spell, played by Elizabeth Latham and Penelope Dean; and Ralph Weston who handled two rather opposite roles, the Conjur Man and Barbara's father, Mr. Allen. Also in this category were the witch-boy,

Bradford Sherman, and the show's production manager who doubled as old Uncle Smellyeue, Hugh Nazor.

One of the most interesting characters found in that section of the "mountings" transplanted to Colby was the fire and brimstone preacher, embodied in the person of Warren Weitzman. In his big scene, (the revival scene again), the rhythm of the play is, or should have been, most obvious. But it wasn't. Some of the lines had been cut, which helped to upset the natural rhythm, and Mr. Weitzman saw fit to ignore most of what was left and instead of a highly symbolic approach presented a less universally applicable, but a much more dramatic (and perhaps to our jaded tastes more powerful) tableau.

Lighting and scenery in the show were better in general than anything P & W has done for quite a while. There were several striking scenes

in the play that were "as pretty as a picture," to borrow an old but apropos cliché. As a matter of fact, I suspect that one could safely say that "Dark of the Moon" was the best all-around production to appear here in the last year and a half or so.

HOURS & AVERAGES

Continued from Page Three

a fraternity, contrary to the rumors that have been going about.

III. The following is the schedule for fraternity closed smokers. Each fraternity will extend invitations to a certain number of prospective pledges to these smokers, which will be held on the following nights:

Compliments of
M. M. NAWFEL
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February 18 Sigma Theta Psi
February 20 Zeta Psi
February 21 Lambda Chi Alpha
February 23 Delta Upsilon
March 2 Beta Chi
March 3 Tau Delta Phi
March 5 Alpha Tau Omega
March 6 Phi Delta Theta
March 8 Kappa Delta Rho
March 9 Delta Kappa Epsilon

VETS' APARTMENTS

Continued from Page Three

ate future, and no plans for use of the vacant space have been made, as yet. At the present moment, it is undecided as to how WMHB, the Colby radio station, will be housed, but plans are in progress.

Best Wishes for Your
Winter Carnival
BERNARD R. POULIN
Optician

OPERA HOUSE

February 14 - 17

"JET ATTACK"

&

"Suicide Battalion"

February 18 - 20

"An Affair to Remember"

with Cary Grant

"SEA WIFE"

with Jean Collins

& Richard Burton

HAINES

"PEYTON PLACE"

IN CINEMASCOPE COLOR

Starring

LANA TURNER - HOPE LANGE - LEE PHILIPS

LLOYD NOLAN - DIANE VARI - ARTHUR KENNEDY

RUSS TAMBLYN - TERRY MOORE - DAVID NELSON

BARRY COE - BETTY FIELD - MILDRED DUNNOCK

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"The Bride Was Much Too Beautiful"

Sunday - Thursday

Mario Lanza in

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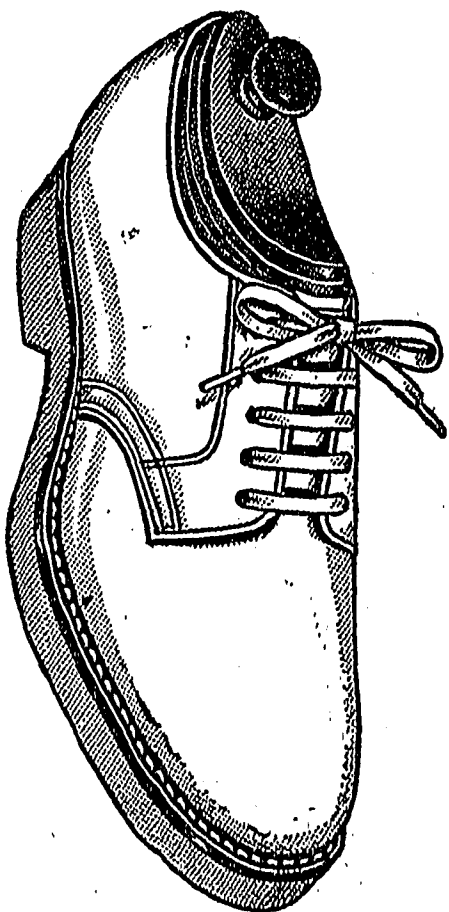


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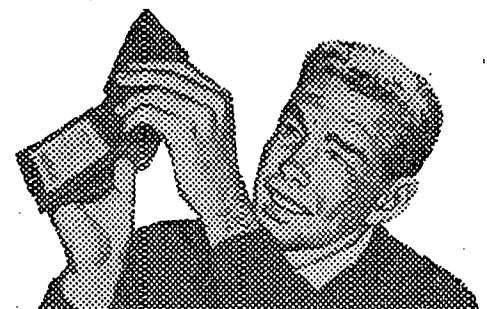
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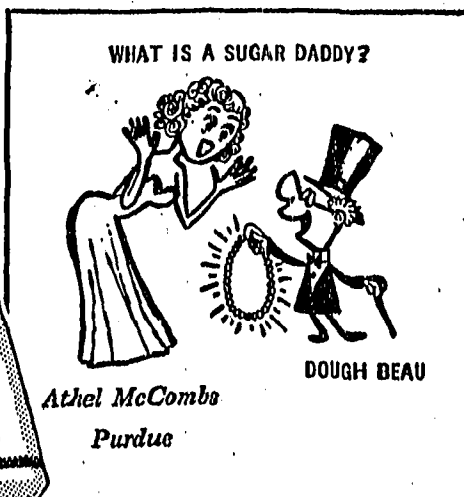
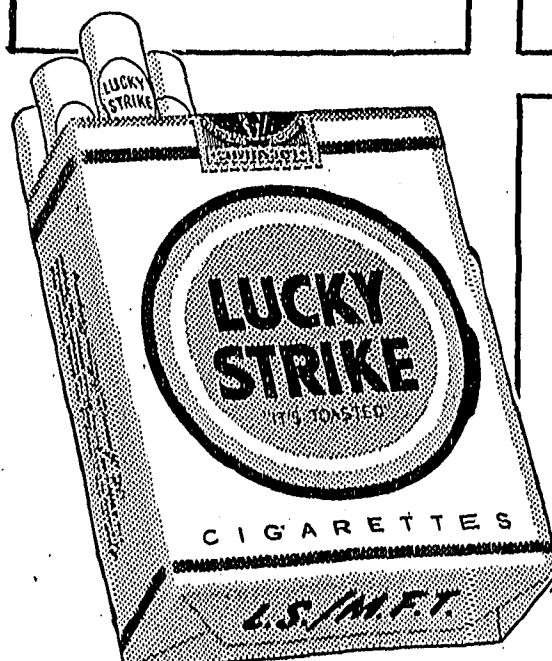
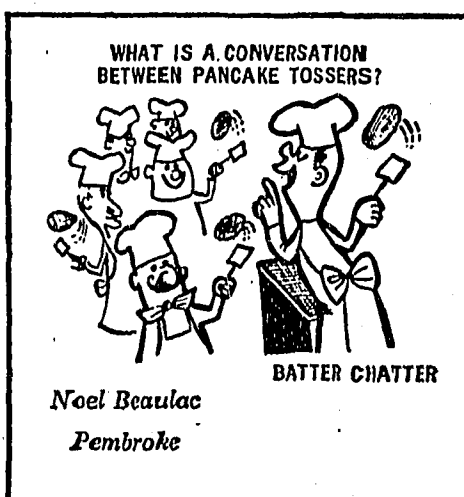
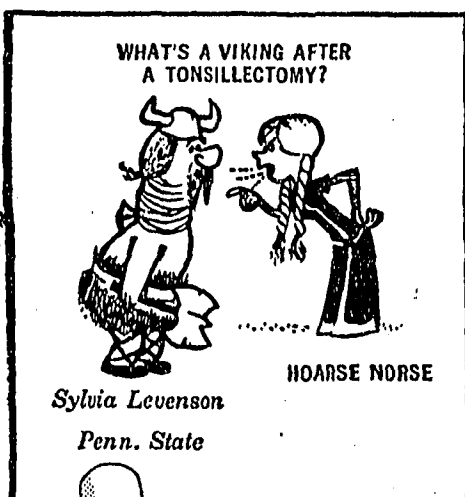
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a note book
and pencil



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There's Something For Everyone

Carnival Decorations Winter Carnival Committee Began Feature Fantasy Theme Weekend Preparations Last Year

Imagination! That's the cry behind the Winter Carnival theme, "Flights of Fancy." Indeed, imagination is exactly what the decorating committee has used to brighten up Friday night's spectacle.

As you enter the Women's Union with your date tonight, you will float into the lobby on pink and blue beams which will change to green as you drift into the hallway or up the stairs to Dunn Lounge.

In the main ballroom the fantasy theme will be climaxed by a large balloon and basket from which three hundred yards of pink and pale

green net is draped to produce a filmy sky-like effect. In this net 475 lights in five colors will be twinkling. To highlight the effect, spangles will be scattered appropriately throughout the room.

In the lounge upstairs you will find animals and spangles floating in air. No white lights will be used at all. The color theme is pink, green, and royal blue.

The stage will be simply decorated with a black background. Against this will be the queen's throne which will be revealed at 10:30, the time of the coronation.

Clarence Is Here!



Have you ever spent a quiet, or not so quiet, evening in one of those intimate type night clubs in say, Mr. Kelley's in Chicago, the Blue Angel in New York City, or the Purple Onion in San Francisco? If so, you might very easily have bumped into our boy Clarence. If not, you'll have the opportunity Saturday afternoon when the Winter Carnival Committee presents Clarence to Colby. Anywhere or anytime you meet him you're sure to agree that this talent is great, and the music is something you'd want to hear again. (This is on the level; I had a sneak preview via wax and turntable.)

Now about this talent and the music . . . and concerning the question of "who is Clarence?" It all started down in Washington, North Carolina in 1921. Clarence was the youngest of eleven children, and he spent his early years in Boston, where he continued high school. He later enrolled in Hampton Institute in Hampton, Virginia, where he was a sociology major and a music minor.

Upon graduation from Hampton, he became a counselor at Wiltwyck School in New York State, a school

for emotionally disturbed children. In working with the children there, he discovered that they seemed to respond to folk songs and folk music. He began to do a kind of research on this type of American music, searching for new material and different versions to certain old songs. He became a "scholar" in a field where the only existing material was in the collected works of men and women who went out in the fields, met the people first hand who created this music, and spent hours writing down the traditional songs.

A few years ago, he was given a major role in the widely acclaimed documentary film, "The Quiet One," the role was that of a sympathetic counselor. However, he had not forgotten American music with its ballads, blues, work songs, and spirituals. He turned to radio, records, and night club work. What does he do? Someone once called him, "the folk singer with a voice" (and he plays a wicked piano too!)

FRATERNITIES NOMINATE

Continued from Page Two
candidate, is a senior whose home is in Abgaig, Saudi Arabia. Peggy, who loves to travel, is a Spanish major and a member of the Cosmopolitan Club. Upon graduating in June, Peggy plans to attend airline stewardess school. Her sorority is Chi Omega.

Jean Smith, Lambda Chi's candidate, comes from Southbury, Conn. A junior, she is majoring in economics and plans either to teach elementary school or attend graduate school for history. Jean is a member of Delta Delta Delta and the "Echo" staff.

Ann Bonneau has been nominated by Alpha Tau Omega. She is from Great Neck, Long Island, and is a history government economics major. She has been a member of Sigma Kappa for four years and is vice-president this year. Ann plans to marry this summer.

CARNIVAL ISSUE

Continued from Page Two
In addition to the enclosed issue, the Gardiner firm handled the more specialized color printing of the jacket. Four photos were required for the front cover; each cover had to be printed four times, one color at a time.



Winter Carnival Committee

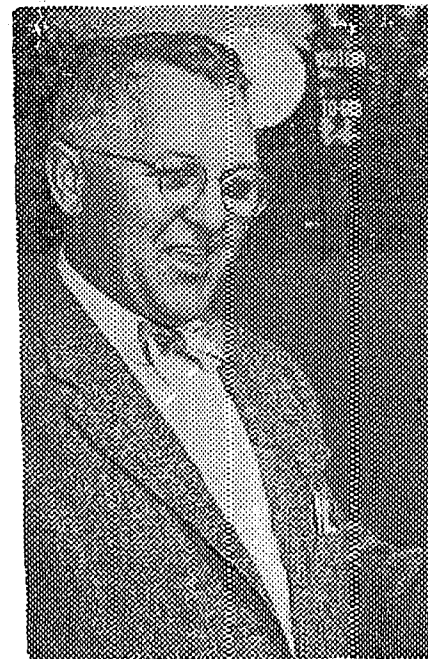
Loebs Advises Carnival Committee Successfully

For the fourth consecutive year, the Winter Carnival Committee has been fortunate to have as its faculty advisor, Mike Loebs. Mr. Loebs' biggest job is to plan all sports activities for the weekend, arrange them in logical sequence, and make sure that all the weekend activities meet the rules and regulations of the administration.

Mike is well known on the Colby Campus as the Director of Health and Physical Education in addition to participating in several civic groups in Waterville and the state of Maine.

Mr. Loebs will present the prizes for the ski meet which will be held on Saturday at Farmington. This year the trophies will be loving cups and will be awarded to the first place winner of the cross country, slalom, jumping, and downhill. A larger trophy will be awarded to the winner of the Skimeister. This is a special award given to the skier who accumulates the greatest number of points in the ski meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Loebs will also chaperone at the Winter Carnival Ball on Friday night.



Mike Loebs

Bromo Brunch to Help Students on Recovery Road

As a suitable finish for Winter Carnival weekend, Chi Omega and Sigma Theta Psi are sponsoring a "Bromo Brunch" on Sunday morning from 9 to 11 in Dunn and Smith Lounges in the Women's Union. The reason for the event is fairly obvious.

Rolls, coffee, and juice, provided by Miss Nichols, will be served to all couples presenting a bid. A special display of Bromo-Seltzer will be on hand, as will other appropriate decorations. Informal dress is the rule. Gary Wright of Al Corey's will provide piano music to soothe jangled nerves.

This type of event was first suggested several years ago, but this is the first time it has been offered. The members of Sigma Theta Psi are credited with originating the idea. Genie Hall and Peter Burnham are in charge of the brunch. Rick Daniels is social chairman, assisted by Pete Daniels.

To give Colby the most successful weekend possible, the Winter Carnival Committee started work last year. Bob Brolli, chairman of the committee, called a meeting of the committee immediately after last year's weekend was over. Since then over 22 meetings were held, and each member has given approximately 100 hours of work.

At the first meeting the theme for the weekend was chosen. Many ideas were suggested, but "Flights of Fancy" offered the most possibilities.

The biggest problem in planning Winter Carnival is the budget. A weekend of this type would normally cost from \$3500 to \$4000. With considerable work and some begging, the budget has been kept down to \$2000. Peter Burnham is the treasurer.

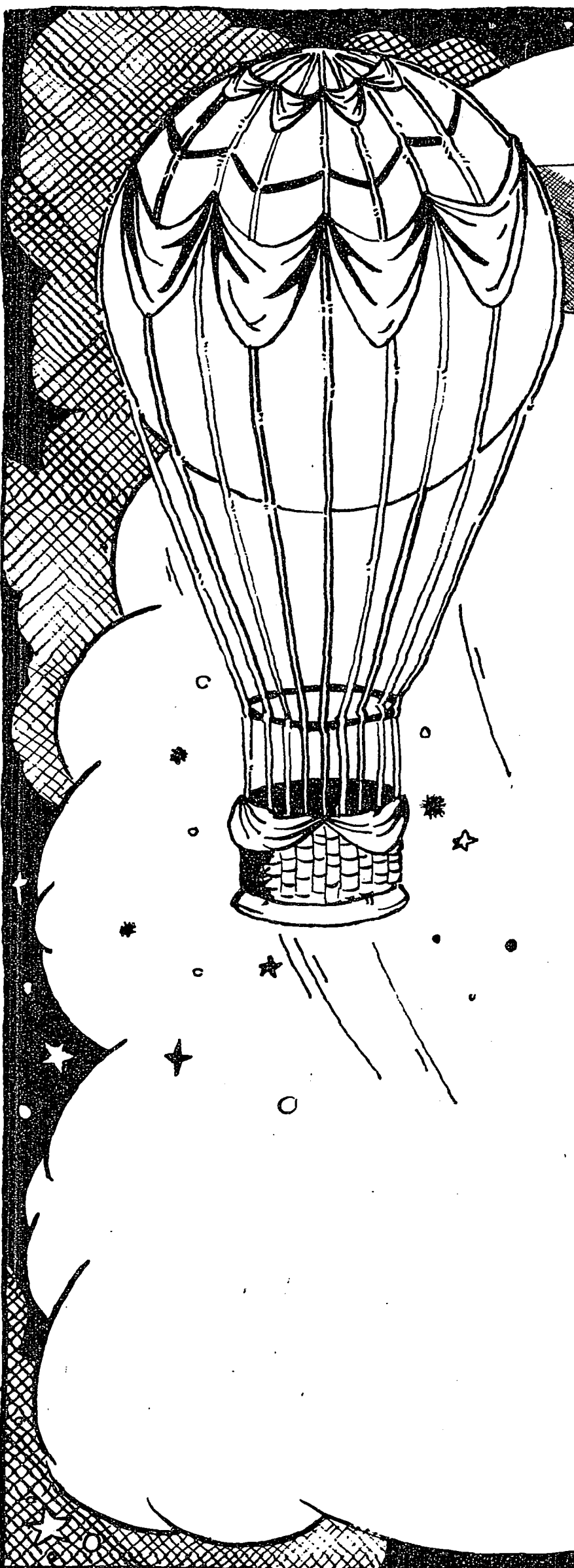
Several innovations have been introduced into this year's weekend. The method of electing the Carnival Queen has been completely changed. Chris Rand and Dick Russell are in charge of this event. Instead of having the student body vote for the queens, the girls will be judged at a dinner given for them at the Jefferson Hotel. No one will know the results until the winner is announced at the dance.

For the first time, snow sculptures may be colored. Also, sculptures may be constructed in the men's quad. Barry Ginsburg and Kay German head this committee. Marietta Pano is in charge of ticket sales. This is the second year she has handled this job.

Sara Stewart is chairman of the publicity committee. Sue Fetherston is in charge of refreshments for the dance. Bobbin Burns, secretary of the Carnival Committee, was responsible mostly for the concert and did the correspondence required for this event. She was also the committee's "girl Friday" running errands, making phone calls, and doing numerous other jobs.

The decorations committee is headed by Nancy Wade. The committee plans to incorporate the main theme of carnival in the decorations, and use a lowered ceiling of pink material.

Most of the plans for the weekend were completed over the summer to avoid last minute confusion. This included signing the contract with Lester Lanin.



Schedule of Events...

Thursday-8:00 p.m. Bowdoin Meddiebempster-Colby Eight Concert

Friday-9:00 p.m.-Winter Carnival Ball-with Lester Lanin

Saturday-1:00 p.m.-Snow Sculpture Judging

-2:00 p.m.-Varsity Hockey-Northeastern University

-4:30 p.m.-Special Event-

-7:30 p.m.-Varsity Basketball-Quantico Marines

-9:30 p.m.-Fraternity Parties

Sunday-9:00 A.M.-"Bromo Brunch"

2:00 p.m.-"Fraternity Fizzles"

