

SENIORS

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Girls — in Mary Low

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The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

VOL. LXIII, No. 10

Waterville, Maine, Friday, December 4, 1959

Rate — \$3.50 per year

There will be an all-college skating party on Tuesday, December 15, sponsored by the Junior Class Scholarship Fund.

Clark Mollenhoff Spoke At Lovejoy's Dedication

Clark Mollenhoff, spoke yesterday at the dedication of the Lovejoy Building. His speech concerned the threats to freedom of the press. Mr. Mollenhoff stated that the free press is not threatened to a great extent today, on the surface, but that we in America tend to take freedom for granted.

He said, "My concern today is over the apathy where there are serious encroachments on the right of access to information... concerning either a result of a lack of knowledge of what a free press means to a democracy, lack of enough interest to dig in and learn where some arbitrary governmental secrecy policies can take us, or lack of guts to speak out." Mr. Mollenhoff went on to say that he knew Americans were no stronger, brighter, or more courageous than many peoples crushed by totalitarian governments, but that they were only luckier. The slogans of the free press are so strongly rooted in our history that few American political figures would take the risk of any direct attack on the institution of the free press.

Mr. Mollenhoff stressed the use of subtle methods to influence the press. Among them were smooth public relations operators, who are so helpful that reporters do not do their own digging and thinking. Another method is the misuse of security classifications which serves to withhold information that should be classified. This covers up mistakes as well as improprieties, and at times things are withheld for "security reasons" when the truth of the matter is that they are withheld for political reasons.

A third method is that of officials being slow or "unavailable" at responding to reporters who are known to be critical to the administration. On the other hand, there are special privileges granted to friendly reporters. The technique of hiding the records of executive agencies is used on the grounds of "national interests."

"We of the press must accept the fact that an aggressive press will always be faced with some obstruction or harassment," Mr. Mollenhoff stated. He feels, however, that the press should not have any special privileges beyond those of "every citizen in a democracy."

"The real purpose of the free press is the informing of the public

Literary Collect'n of Rare Treasures Is Given To Colby

Mrs. David T. Martin of Stillwater, Oklahoma, a retired English professor, has enriched the collections of the Miller Library Treasure Room by a series of gifts. Mrs. Martin's generosity covers quite a wide scope; she has contributed some things to every type of collection which the Treasure Room has. These include, for the most part, works by recent and modern English authors.

As to books, there are some forty first editions, mostly inscribed by Sir Sydney Cockerell, retired Curator of the Fitzwilliam Museum at Cambridge and secretary to William Morris during the Kelmscott Press days. Some of the authors represented in the SC circle are Alice Meynell, George Bernard Shaw, Robert Louis Stevenson, Karen Blixen (Isaak'Dinensen), William Morris, Walter de la Mare, John Cowper Powys, Wilfrid Scowen Blunt, Max Beerbohn, Laurence and Clemence Housman. Among Mrs. Martin's own friends who autographed books are Ruth Draper and Vachel Lindsay.

In the line of autograph letters, Mrs. Martin has favored Colby with liberal specimens from the pens of Viola Meynell, John Cowper Powys, Alexander Kerensky, James Norman Hall, Sara Allgood, Harry S. Truman, Laurence Housman, and over 150 specimens from a prominent figure in the literary and art world who must remain anonymous.

As to manuscripts, there is an autographed poem by Laurence Housman, several scripts of his BBC radio talks, and four notes of instruction written by the poet Wilfrid Scawen Blunt.

Photographs and portraits of Blunt, Cockerell and Laurence Housman complete Mrs. Martin's munificent contribution.

It is through generous and invaluable gifts such as these that the Colby College Library has developed its Treasure Room which is replete with rare books and manuscripts.

on how large a percentage learn that democracy is not something that can be taken for granted."

Guest And Lecturer Is Renowned News Writer

May Craig, famous woman columnist for the Guy Gannett newspapers of Maine and former President of the Women's National Press Club, will speak on Wednesday, December 9 in the Art & Music Building's Given Auditorium. Mrs. Craig is one of the foremost woman reporters in the United States, and her presence at Colby will be an experience not to be missed. A supper in Robert's

Most Fraternities Will Hold Formals Next Friday Night

Most of the Colby fraternities will hold Christmas formals on Friday, December 11. The band of Gordie Howe will provide music for Delta Kappa Epsilon from 8-12. A dinner at the Kappa Delta Rho house will precede their dance, with the band of Sammy Salida providing the music at the Winslow Grange Hall, lasting from 8-12. The dance at the Zeta Psi house will last from 8-12:30 with Fred Petra's band playing. Sigma Theta Psi will meet at the Calumet Club in Augusta, where dancing will be to the music of George Packard. Delta Upsilon is having Harry Marchard's 14 piece society band from Boston, from 9-11. Alpha Tau Omega will also hold festivities on Friday evenings.

Pi Lambda Phi is holding its formal on December 12, but has not completed arrangements. Phi Delta Theta is having an informal evening on December 11. Tau Delta Phi will not have a Christmas formal, but will entertain underprivileged children from Waterville before Christmas vacation. Lambda Chi Alpha held a pre-Thanksgiving pajama party.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALE

I.R.C. is sponsoring a Christmas card sale for UNICEF (Children's Fund). The sale will take place between now and Christmas vacation.

The designs of the cards are many and varied. A display of the different kinds of cards will be exhibited in Miller Library on the main floor.

The sales will be held outside the spa and the hours will be posted.

Union sponsored by the Colby Echo will precede her evening all-college lecture.

A panelist for twelve years on "Meet the Press" television show, she has invented questions which she refers to as "escape-proof". She was the only woman present at the Eisenhower-Khrushchev retreat at Camp David during Khrushchev's visit to the United States in September. She was the first woman to be elected the Standing Committee of Correspondents that governs the press galleries. She has traveled all over the world in her pursuit of the news: Korea, the Middle East, the Normandy Campaign, the V-bomb raids on London, the North Pole, and Cuba.

May Craig's writing has punch and has been called "spicy". Her reporting is usually a result of the questions she asks while interviewing her current subject. In her pursuit of the truth she is regarded as a crusader not only for the news, but for equal rights for women reporters in the newspaper world. In her fight for the position she has attained, she became involved in the women's suffrage fight that was waged during and after the first World War. During Woodrow Wilson's administration she made the remark that has been so often

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Change Announced For Cut Warnings

A change has been announced in the method of notifying individual students in the men's division of first vacation warnings. Effective Monday, November 23, lists of vacation warnings will be posted on the bulletin boards of each fraternity house and dormitory.

This change places the responsibility on each student for keeping a record of his attendance warnings.

Second warnings will be sent to the individual as usual, and parents will be notified as well.

The Attendance Regulations of the Gray Book regarding vacation warnings state: "Any student absent without excuse from the last meeting of any class before a vacation or the first meeting of any class after a vacation shall receive a vacation warning for each such class absence. If any such warning shall constitute a second vacation warning in any course, the student shall be dropped from the course with no credit and with a mark of F. The word VACATION is interpreted to mean the Thanksgiving recess, the Christmas recess, the Spring recess, and the period between the last classes of the first semester and the first classes of the second semester, but not single holidays. Each vacation cut shall count as one of the minimum cuts allowed, and a vacation warning shall constitute also an attendance warning if allowed cuts have all been taken before the vacation absence occurs."

It should be remembered that absence from laboratory periods is also included in these regulations.

Annual Christmas Concert To Be Held December 13; Bach, Hovhaness And Mascagni Will Be Featured

Glee Club Will Sing Magnificat

The annual Christmas concert will be held at Colby on December 13 at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union. The first half of the program will be presented by the Colby orchestra under the direction of Dr. Comparatti. The orchestra, which has recently played in Pittsfield, consists of sixty-five instruments, thirty-five of which are strings. The selections to be played are: *Sheep May Safely Graze* by Bach, *Prayer of Saint Gregory* (trumpet solo by Kenton Stoward) by Hovhaness, *Prelude to Cavalleria*, and *Rusticana* by Mascagni.

Mr. Re will direct the Glee Club to provide the second half of the program. The members will sing Johann Sebastian Bach's *Magnificat* accompanied by the orchestra. The production will consist of both choruses and solos which are presently being auditioned, and will be announced later.

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The Colby Echo

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IFC At Work

In recent weeks the Inter-Fraternity Council has been making and discussing changes which are of considerable significance to the men's side of campus. A very important rule which was passed in the most recent meeting, Monday night, November 30, defines scholastic standards for the fraternities. All fraternities are required to maintain an average of 1.8, but previously there has been no stated penalty for failure to live up to the rule. As passed this week the penalties are 1) for the first semester below standard a social warning for the following semester; 2) for two consecutive semesters below standard social probation for the following semester. These penalties are rather stiff, but justified. Although the new rule cannot guarantee academic excellence, it can be one step toward keeping fraternities from completely forgetting the scholastic functions of the college.

A second innovation is the creation of a loan fund for fraternity men using the funds that have accumulated in the IFC treasury. Upon application to the Dean a member of any fraternity may borrow up to \$20 for one month with no interest charged. There are no restrictions as to a student's use of the money or maximum number of loans per student.

A third subject which has not been acted upon but which is now being discussed is a stiffer IFC stand on the subject of physical hazing. Previously the IFC has forbidden only pledge trips and pledge quests off campus; if, however, such trips and quests are "voluntary", any trips of any nature are presumably legal. Consequently, the IFC has little real control over fraternity hazing and pledging programs. Recently, there has been concern expressed about the excesses that have appeared in some pledge programs. It is not generally known what goes into the hazing of some freshmen. Not all fraternities or all freshmen are involved in the problem, but some of the hazing has risked physical harm as well as interference with studies. The program has been discussed at two meetings of the IFC, and this week it was to have been brought up at fraternity meetings for consideration by the houses. It is hoped that the IFC will have the courage to take a stand on physical hazing that it can enforce. With a good regulation there may be a way to limit — at least as a start — some of the more abusive aspects of pledge programs.

Washburn Lecture

by Mark Bradford

A capacity crowd heard a superbly illustrated lecture on "The Ascent of Mount McKinley" on Friday evening, November 20 in Given Auditorium. The speaker, Mr. Bradford Washburn, was introduced by President Bixler as a noted explorer, mountain climber, and Director of the Boston Museum of Science.

An honorary graduate of Colby, Mr. Washburn has always thought of Alaska as "the best part of the world" and has made four ascents of that state's highest peak, 19,000 foot Mount McKinley.

The lecture concerned an ascent made in 1951 by Mr. Washburn, sponsored by an Air Force Commission on cosmic rays. A route up the seldom climbed slope on the southwest side of the mountain was found to be faster than any used before. Succeeding scientific expeditions now use the trail to carry sensitive astrophysical apparatus to its unique 18,000 foot elevation.

The most important and least predictable phenomena of the long, high climb, said Mr. Washburn, was the fickle Alaskan weather. The total linear distance from the base to the 18,000 foot level was not great, he said, but necessary backtracking for equipment made the distance walked for one ascent near 180 miles. Much of it was made

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Letter To Editor

To the Editors of the Echo:

I enjoyed Miss Dyer's humorous essay, "On Hour Exams", and must agree, although reluctantly, with her comment on the "Marks Attitude." I question, however, the validity of her comments on the "Game Attitude". Examinations are essentially measuring devices to evaluate the student's accomplishments AND the instructor's teaching. It is extremely improbable that a Colby professor would employ either the "catch method" or the "repeat method" to construct an examination. After all, the Colby faculty has a reputation for encouraging independent study and originality.

Certainly, no Colby professor would "flunk" Tom Brown, as Dean Fell did, for the very independent and original translation of Martial's XXXIII Epigram:

Non amo te, Zabidi, nec possum dicere quare,

Hoc tantum possum dicere non amo te.

Captain Limm

Dr. Irving D. Suss Spoke On Theater To Library Groups

The Colby Library Associates held the second meeting of this year Monday night, November 30. President Alfred K. Chapman opened the meeting by introducing Librarian John McKenna and Professor Richard Cary who reported on the new Treasure Room. Mr. McKenna also announced the recent publication acquisitions of the Colby Library and of Carl J. Weber's latest book, *The Rise and Fall of Ripley Osgood* by the Colby College Press. The book is available at the Librarian's office. The main speaker of the evening was Professor Irving D. Suss who presented a paper on Dublin's Abbey Theater.

Dr. Suss did some of his work for his doctoral thesis at the theater in 1951 some six months before it burned. The famous theater was founded in 1898 by William Butler Yeats who was co-operating with a frustrated playwright named Martin and a shrewd friend, Lady Gregory. The theater attempted to draw on Irish talent for the plays it presented. It made a somewhat faltering start in its first few years of existence; originally there was only money enough and talent enough to produce one play a year. Eventually as the theater gathered support it produced more and more plays. It gained wide fame in 1907 for its production of "The Playboy of the Western World", a play that was violently risqué for its place and time and which provoked riots that threatened to halt the production. Always plagued by financial problems and arguments among its directors, the theater continued its precarious existence through the first World War, until with the formation of the Irish Free State it received a governmental subsidy. With the death of Yeats the orientation and quality of the productions moved toward the commercial. At present the theater, which since the burning of the playhouse in 1951 has presented shows in other quarters with its troupe of players, is according to Dr. Suss no longer the national symbol of quality which it was under Yeats.

The meeting concluded with refreshments and informal discussions.

ANNUAL XMAS CONCERT

Continued from Page One
nounced shortly.

Both Mr. Ro and Dr. Comparetti wish to caution students to arrive at the concert in time to get seats, as in past years many people have been turned away.

SNOW

by Debby Berry

Snow! That beautiful white stuff which descends without warning on our campus, somehow loses much of its aesthetic quality when one must fight his way through huge drifts of it in order to get to a class. At times, however, it is not the drifts . . . it is the strategically placed piles which Maintenance has carefully shovelled from one area to another. The jaunt uphill from the girls' dorms becomes a perfect demonstration of survival of the fittest. You can either go up the unplowed, unshovelled path, forging your way onward through a good foot (not yours) of snow which will shortly be a beautifully treacherous, shiny, slippery, ice chute; or take your life in someone else's hands and try the road route. Either way your chances of arriving at the Libe or Lovejoy without at least a shoe full of snow are minute. Perhaps now that one ankle has been broken, something will be done. The first part of the campus shovelled, or plowed, this year seems to be the faculty parking lot above Lovejoy; the second area is the lot below Lovejoy. It's nice to feel that the professors can get in and out of the building; they may have no students in their classrooms, but that's all right, too. Assuming that the state has been cooperative enough to get them up to the campus, far be it from Maintenance to discourage them. Let the students come via snow-shoes or dog-sled; the faculty parking lot will be cleared by eight a.m.

Project number three seems to be that of the middle path leading from the Spa end of the Library to the road. The fact that no one ever uses this route makes no difference; symmetry . . . always symmetry. The path leading toward the still unplowed one from the girls' dorms is left untouched, as is the one leading toward the far end of Averill! Granted, few people use these paths . . . especially when the ones leading toward the Quad and Lovejoy are shovelled. However, it is more often a matter of "if" they are shovelled, rather than when. The steps from Lovejoy to the Library are apparently last on the list of projects; the few inches of snow which cover the cement soon become hard-packed, making the descent a major accomplishment. Going up is easier . . . you can't fall so far uphill. Some people have the system licked by merely taking to the soft snow on the bank, but this soon becomes much like the path up from the girls' dorms. (Still unplowed . . . it's not 11.) The front path across the Library is done; few people go that way, but some do, just for the somewhat intangible pleasure of seeing that snow can be re moved successfully. The science buildings are left in much the same condition as Lovejoy; the front steps and the area between them are shovelled at 11, and then once again one thunders out into

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Letter To The Editor

J. Wesley Miller

To the Editor of the Echo:

The Colby College Band presented its annual Thanksgiving Concert on November 21; this was the band's first formal program of the academic year. Dr. Comparetti and the band, assisted by senior Peter L. Henderson, presented a variety of works from different periods and composers including selections by Purcell, Paganini, Stainer, Handel, Wagner, Gould and Baito. The program concluded with the soothing and traditional MAYFLOWER HILL SONG which leaves memories of beautiful blending and phrasing. In a word, the band stands undoubtedly as a fine tribute to the efforts of Dr. Comparetti who has for so many years labored to bring music of good quality to the Colby community. Its value as a positive influence need not even be asserted. It is more than a mere "band": it is a "concert band," or as Dr. Comparetti has suggested, a "symphonic band." As such it is something in which every Colby student should take justifiable pride — but DOES he?

There are about 65 people in the band. SIXTY-TWO people attended the concert — not even an isomorphism! Among the faithful sixty-two were a number of faculty members, their wives and children. God bless the faculty, for without it, Colby's concert, lecture, and seminar series might practically go unattended. Colby has EVERYTHING to offer, seemingly NO ONE to absorb. The English Department throws together a seminar on the "American Hero" as viewed by the contemporary dramatist — the program is a whalloping success: organization and planning, illustration, forward motion, ad-lib jokes by panel members, overall attitude of those who attended — BRAVO; number attending - 50 or so. Kirkland speaks for individualism as organization students play "penny-enry" on the third floor of Averill. Once a month the chaplain throws a Communion service in the Rose Chapel (refreshments for all!) - 8 attend. The college hires a lecturer on courtship — the Newman Club does the same — the student body is rubbing toxiodendrum behind the chapel. Somebody shows slides of Mt. McKinley. Who goes? - the geo. majors and the Outing Club. But the cake goes to a hypothetical string trio concert that comes to mind. I go to the library one morning and note conspicuously placed handbills reading "String trio to be here in one month. Tickets FREE from the development office."

Two weeks later I read an inner page of the ECHO that a string trio is coming to the college and that tickets are FREE at the development office. The development has more signs printed and hammers them up everywhere. A week later, the ECHO runs a front-page

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Colby Student Spends Junior Year In Europe

"The student's life is the best time of life." Carol Shoemaker thinks this is the general attitude at the University of Munich in Bavaria. Carol, now a senior at Colby, spent her junior year at the University of Munich, a period extending from September 10, 1958, until August 10, 1959. She participated with a group of seventy American students included in the Wayne State University junior year in Munich program. Some students lived in dormitories, but the majority had apartments near the university. Carol shared an apartment with a German girl.

Credit given for courses is worked on an entirely different basis than it is here in the American colleges. Students may take as many courses as they want but at the end of the term must have his professor sign a card certifying that he has taken the course. Each year, the student collects these cards, and they are turned in for credit until he has finished his studies.

Studying is completely independent. The students work knowing there is a main state examination given at the end of the four years work. Two lectures a week are given by a University professor and one by a tutor from Wayne State. One exam a semester is given by the Wayne State professor in order to have transferable credit for a U.S. college. Except for these exams, there is no pressure of papers or tests, and no pressure to attend classes. Instead of being told what books to read, the students find any books in the library which would be pertinent to their courses. Tuition is only thirty dollars a semester. Carol thinks that since the students study when and what they want to, the interest is much greater there.

The university is very business-like, almost a city in itself. The people of Germany are hard to get acquainted with. They are quite reserved until you get to know them. American students remain inconspicuous and they aren't recognized as being foreigners. Students meet one another through clubs and eating together.

"There is seldom a night that anyone stays in to study." Munich has a large night club district where all the students congregate at night. A different opera each week, Theaters and many movies provide an almost endless variety of entertainment. One of the highlights of the year is a carnival held for approximately the first five weeks of the year. Art museums are transformed into huge restaurants for dining and dancing.

The basic philosophy of the German people makes their life a very simple one. Since they do not have a great deal of material belongings, they search for what they can derive from the simplicity of life. Although they are a more serious people, when they settle down to having fun, they do it with a complete whole-heartedness.

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Newman Club Was Represented Last Month In Boston

Colby's Newman Club was represented at the Boston Province Newman Convention on November 14 and 15 by Jim Bishop and Susan Welsh. Colby was included in this convention by the special invitation of Father Arthur LeBlanc, who was the Newman Club's first speaker this year at Colby. Colby was the only college out of 52 represented that was not from the Boston District. The purpose of the convention, conducted by the Paulist Fathers, was to instill in potential leaders of Newman the ideals and qualities of leadership.

The Newman Club on every campus has a threefold purpose - unifying its religious, educational and social activities. The Boston Convention gave each representative an idea of how another campus was accomplishing this purpose, and under what type of leadership. At the end of the convention each student was enthused by the ideals of Newman and ready to aid his own campus club. This has been exemplified in the United States by the fact that since its founding in 1848 Newman has grown to include over seven million members on non-secular campuses. Support of Newman at Colby was recently shown by the record attendance at the last meeting, highlighted by Father Maurice Fillion's lecture on Courtship and Marriage.

Women's Ski Team Will Run Ski Shop On College Campus

Members of the Women's Ski Team modeled the latest in cold weather ski fashions during the dinner hour at Foss, Mary Low and Louise Coburn dining halls last Monday night. The ski outfits will be among articles for sale at a ski shop that the team is operating weekly on campus through the winter. Pete Webber of Farmington will supply the merchandise, which includes imported ski sweaters, regular and stretch ski pants, plain and print parkas, gloves and mittens, hats, long johns and gifts. Also on display will be ski boots, and a special ski kit which features skis with steel edges, plastic bottoms and bindings.

The shop will be open on Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m. in the Women's Union and on Thursdays in Roberts Union from 6-9 p.m.

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Cultural Contact With Foreign Lands Wanted

by Barbara Chapman

Across the country, college students are becoming increasingly aware of the need for cultural contacts with our foreign neighbors. The Cone Cordiensis of Union College tells of foreign interest there. Speaking at a meeting of the International Relations Club at Union College, Professor William Winne, a member of the faculty who recently returned to the campus after a year-long tour of the world,

Local Chess Clubs Plan Tourney

The first State of Maine open chess championship since the early 1940's will be held December 11, 12, and 13 at the Cercle Canadien in Lewiston. The six round tournament is being jointly sponsored by the Waterville and Portland Chess Clubs. Play will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, with three rounds scheduled Saturday and the concluding two sessions on Sunday. The Swiss System will be in force, with opponents for each round matched according to their previous results in the tournament. An entry fee of \$3 in interest in the culture of other lands. Starting the 1959-1960 series registration.

stressed the need for a better understanding of our foreign neighbors. The greatest fault with the United States propaganda programs in many foreign countries is our failure to properly estimate the intelligence level of the population. His talk centered on Egypt, Turkey, and Lebanon, and he deplored the propaganda material sent to these countries and the widespread technique of "talking down" to foreigners. In speaking of Egypt and Lebanon, he stressed the technical progress of these countries, and he commented that in Lebanon, he found "the greatest feeling of international cooperation and understanding that I've felt in the world."

The Indiana Penn also reports an interest in the culture of other lands. Starting the 1959-1960 series registration.

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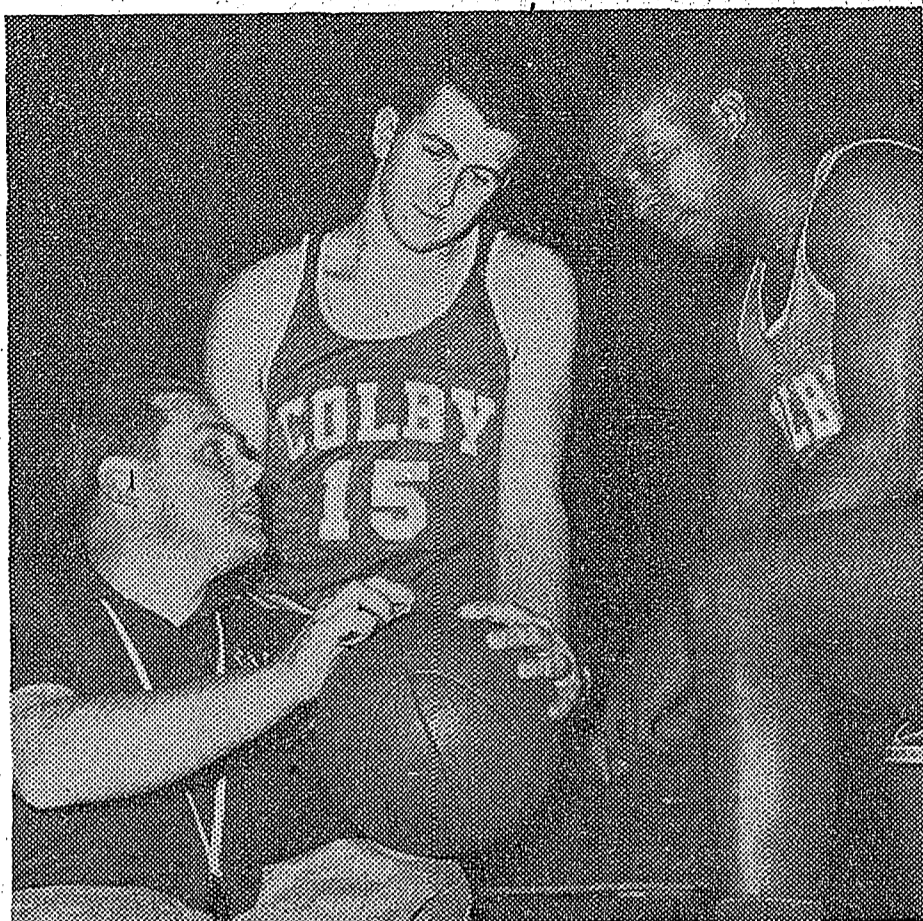
WHERE COLBY BOYS MEET

Varsity Teams Move Into Action

Both the Varsity hockey and basketball squads move into full swing this weekend. Coach Jack Kelley's pucksters open their season tonight, facing Williams College at the Alford Arena. Game time is slated for 8 p.m. Tomorrow, the Mule six entertain a rugged Dartmouth outfit in the first part of a hockey-basketball doubleheader. Immediately after this 7 p.m. opener, the varsity hoopsters oppose the University of Massachusetts. Coach Lee Williams' squad opened its season this past Wednesday evening against Brandeis University.

The hockey team faces a tough 23 game schedule with lack of depth a major problem. Last year's entire starting sextet has graduated, forcing Kelley to rely heavily on inexperienced juniors and sophomores. Also, many bright young players from last year's superlative frosh hockey squad (10-0) are gone due to academic difficulties. All is not bleak however, as Jock Knowles, Sandy Boardman, John Maguire, and Fred Sears, and flashy sophomore Ronnie Ryan, give the Mules a good offensive nucleus. Captain Jim Fox leads the defensive corps, backed up by juniors Harry Wilmerding, Sandy Arens, and sophomore Don Young. Another second year man, Frank Stephenson, will be at the goal tending position.

Colby does not figure to have too much trouble with Williams this evening. The Ephmen have lost a host of veterans. Captain Jim Fish-



Coach Lee Williams, Co-Captains Ed Marchetti and Leon Nelson

er and high scoring Larry Hawkins are the men to watch. Last season, Williams finished with an 8-10-1 record.

The Dartmouth contest will be an entirely different story. The Indians are a solid threat to retain the Ivy League title, on the strength of 12 returning lettermen and 4 promising sophomores. Their defense is especially strong with all-Ivy de-

fensemen Rusty Ingersoll and Ryan Ostebo leading the way. Tom Wamman, one of the many Minnesota boys on the team, will be goalie. Junior Bob Moore is the one to watch on offense.

One week from tomorrow, the hockey crew plays host to highly touted Harvard in a game that should draw one of the largest

Continued on Page Six

Frosh Hoop Squad Colby Nominates Faces Tough Foes; Former Mule Grad Outlook Is Tough For Sports Award

Coach John Winkin's 1959-60 freshman basketball team is short on experience and depth. Winkin, used to winning teams, will have a tough time molding this outfit into a victorious one. The Frosh play an ambitious 16 game schedule. They met a good Lewiston High team this past Wednesday, and play host to Deering High School tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Phil Allison, Dan Barrett and Bob Glennan will see quite a bit of action at the guard positions. Mack Smith, Rich Bonalewicz and Rick Varney are expected to share the bulk of the work up front with 6' 4" John Novak slated to start at center. Rounding out the team are Russ Graves, John Ruf, Paul Pineo, Al Curtis, and George Young. The latter three along with Varney are the only State of Maine boys on the squad.

Captain Hawley Russell, a Colby graduate, has been nominated by Colby College for the 1959 SPORTS ILLUSTRATED Silver Anniversary All-America Award.



Russell was born in Salem, Massachusetts on July 27, 1913. He is a graduate of Wakefield High School in Wakefield, Massachusetts, and from Colby College in 1935. At Colby he participated in football 1, 2, 3, and 4; hockey, 1, 2, 3, and 4; soccer, 1, 2, 3, and 4; and interfraternity baseball, 1, 2, 3, and 4. He was a member of the Varsity "C" and was vice president of Intramural Sports Council in his senior year. While at Colby Russell was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, of which he was president during his senior year. Russell entered the Navy soon after he left Colby in 1935, and has since made it his profession. He now has the rank of Captain.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

HOCKEY

Fri., Dec. 4 — Colby vs. Williams (H)

BASKETBALL

Sat., Dec. 5 — Colby vs. Mass. (H)

Wed., Dec. 9 — Colby vs. Maine (A)

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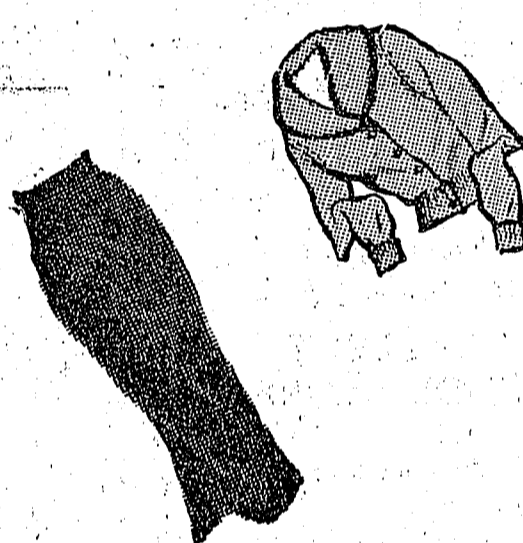
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SNOW

Continued from Page Two
the white morass . . . Getting from Keyes to Life Sciences is not impossible . . . nothing is, after a fashion. Just make sure your snowshoe harnesses are strong when you come back from Christmas vacation, and you should have no problem getting around the campus. For those who get a certain amount of pleasure out of sliding on hard-packed snow and ice, this is their playground. If your balance is good (and it has to be) the downhill run from the Libe to the front of Lovejoy can be navigated with no more than a few running strides as one leaves the Libe.

Lovejoy and the science buildings are connected around noon-time by a narrow path which involves diving into a drift everytime you meet someone, but one should be thankful for even a narrow path. The long, toboggan run "to the girls' dorms" is scraped down to within an inch or two of the ground by noon . . . this remaining "cover", however, half melts in the noonday sun . . . only to freeze solid between three and seven. It makes the trek to the Libe . . . for the few who bother . . . an interesting study in perpetual motion. The number who go via the Water-Tower on snowshoes becomes greater every year; which, if it accomplishes nothing else, startles visitors and the few ignoramuses on campus who, when seeing the tracks, wonder what kind of pre-historic monster has come out of the woods.

Another perpetual joy is finding that, while the steps between the Libe and Lovejoy may not have been scraped, or even shovelled, some well-meaning individual has carefully laid down a thin layer of sawdust which theoretically will melt the snow. Not only do you continue to slip, slide, and fall, but you now get covered with an at-

tractive layer of wet sawdust.

Anyone for the University of Miami? But, then, they probably have the problem of keeping the underwater basket weaving pool free of broken reeds. Mush!

WASHBURN LECTURE

Continued from Page Two
carrying heavy packs, but little "technically difficult" climbing was encountered. This is because the southwest side of McKinley consists of relatively shallow glacier-made slopes.

As the full color film and slide-illustrated lecture progressed, Mr. Washburn narrated the upward advance from the 10,000 foot base camp, which was established by flying the 8-man party and all its supplies in with a ski-equipped piper cub.

Two-man teams hiked on under perfect weather to establish successively higher camps at each 2,000 foot altitude on the snowy mountain side, and still more supplies were parachuted to them by military transports. Whole-frozen King Salmon and other food supplies often came free-fall, however, and Mr. Washburn included excellent pictures on the making of snow igloos for storing the air-deposited provisions. The only gambling during the trip was done to decide which of the party would thaw part of the succeeding day's meat, orange juice, and radio batteries, by sleeping

with them throughout the night. Work went on at any time of day, since at that latitude in July daylight remains for nearly 24 hours.

Mr. Washburn and another member of the team finally reached and photographed the 19,000 foot summit, after charting the route and establishing supply camps at practicable levels on the way up. From there, it was only a day's journey downwards to the base, and the descent emphasized the great contrasts evident in that mountainous country. In 24 hours the party went from the white, wind-packed ice and snow of the peak, far above the 8,000 foot clouds, to the living greenness of fertile sea-level Alaska.

A rainbow at one point in each 24 hours of daylight, "incredibly enormous and bold mosquitoes" at the lower levels, and icy blizzards on the fourth of July were all a

part of the ascent of Mount McKinley which, Mr. Washburn believes, whether viewed from the ground or from its peak, "is one of the most thrilling sights on earth."

LETTER TO EDITOR

Continued from Page Two
story on the approaching string trio concert: "Tickets FREE at development office." The next day I find WHITE rephotographed notices: "MEMORANDUM: To FACULTY, STUDENTS, PERSONNEL: The development office wishes to announce that there will be a String Trio Concert. Tickets are FREE. (See us while they last!!)" The day of the concert, I get up to find YELLOW notices nailed to the dorm doors, the frat doors, union doors, library doors, chapel doors, Lovejoy doors, Keyes doors, cafeteria doors, trees, bulletin boards:

(in 32 point Bernard Roman) it says "TODAY - FREE String Trio. Tickets are FREE at the DEVELOPMENT OFFICE. We have moved our office to the ground floor for YOUR convenience. Do visit us." I go to the concert.

Like all college sponsored programs it proves to be a well spent evening. About 20 other students are there. The house, it is true, is full of appreciative listeners: professors with their wives and families and Waterville people.

WHY IS IT THAT NOTHING SHORT OF A PHYSICAL CULTURE ACT WILL BRING OUT THE STUDENT BODY IN LARGE NUMBERS . . . ?

Perhaps I am crazy and should go to my dorm and play "penny-enny", or go down to the A & P for stuff for tonight's marshmallow

Continued on Page Six

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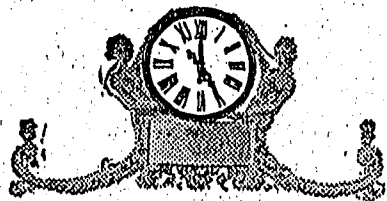
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LETTER TO EDITOR

Continued from Page Five

party, or over to Louise Coburn to start "cultivating" one of those "enduring friendships", but I'm sleepy now so I guess I'll go to bed.

GUEST AND LECTURER

Continued from Page One

quoted in reference to her: "I believe women are people, and for God's sake, why not!"

Her spunk was obvious as early as her high school days when she once wrote an article which was termed disrespectful to the faculty and which got her suspended from school for three days. After marrying Donald Alexander Craig, a writer himself for the New York Herald, she wrote features for various papers in the New York area. Now a grandmother, May Craig writes articles for the Gannett Chain of newspapers in Maine which include the Portland Press Herald, the Evening Express, the Waterville Sentinel and the Kennebec Journal.

HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL

Continued from Page Four

crowds in history. Incidentally, in a recent publication entitled, "The Hockey Newsletter", Harvard was ranked as the 5th best team in the east. Dartmouth was ranked 7th and our own Mules were picked 9th.

Coach Lee Williams' hoopsters will be out to improve on last year's so-so 13-11 record. Some observers feel that the loss of stellar backcourt man, Lloyd Cohen, is going to hurt more than Williams likes to admit. The Mules have good overall height but they lack in play-makers. Senior Ed Marchetti and soph Dave Thaxter hold the key to success. Marchetti, in addition to helping out with the rebounding, is expected to be the big gun in the scoring department. The presence of Thaxter, a fine shot, could help relieve some of the scoring burden from the big Mule center. John Kelley and Bob Burke are set at the forward positions. Thaxter, along

with Charlie Swenson, Leon Nelson and Dave Berquist will alternate at both the backcourt and front line slots.

Next Wednesday, the Mules travel to Orono to meet a very strong University of Maine team in a battle that could eventually determine the State Series Champion. Last season, both clubs tied for the title, and are expected to battle it out once again.

CULTURAL CONTACT

Continued from Page Three
of Culture Life programs with a

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Russian play, they will present Anton Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard*. This was the last play written by the Russian dramatist before his death, and is set on a large Russian estate.

Middlebury was honored to have as a guest recently a prominent educator from Ceylon. He gave Middlebury students an insight into the educational system of Ceylon. The standards of education are very high, education being compulsory and state-supported, and the university is tuition-free. He was primarily interested in teacher-training methods, curriculum planning, and American universities.

methods of teaching English on both primary and secondary levels. Middlebury students and Professor Jayushriya felt they had gained much toward a better understanding of their neighbors.

The Scribe, University of Bridgeport's weekly, reports that cultural exchanges are underway across the country between the United States and Poland. This is the first opportunity for any cultural contact between the two countries in almost twenty years. Architects, authors, economists, and businessmen are being welcomed by more than thirty

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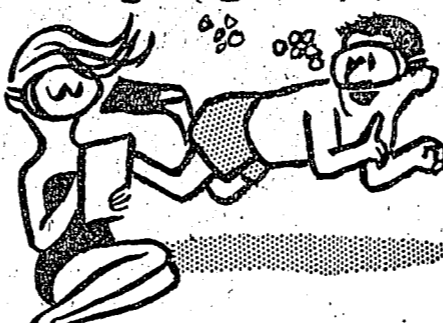
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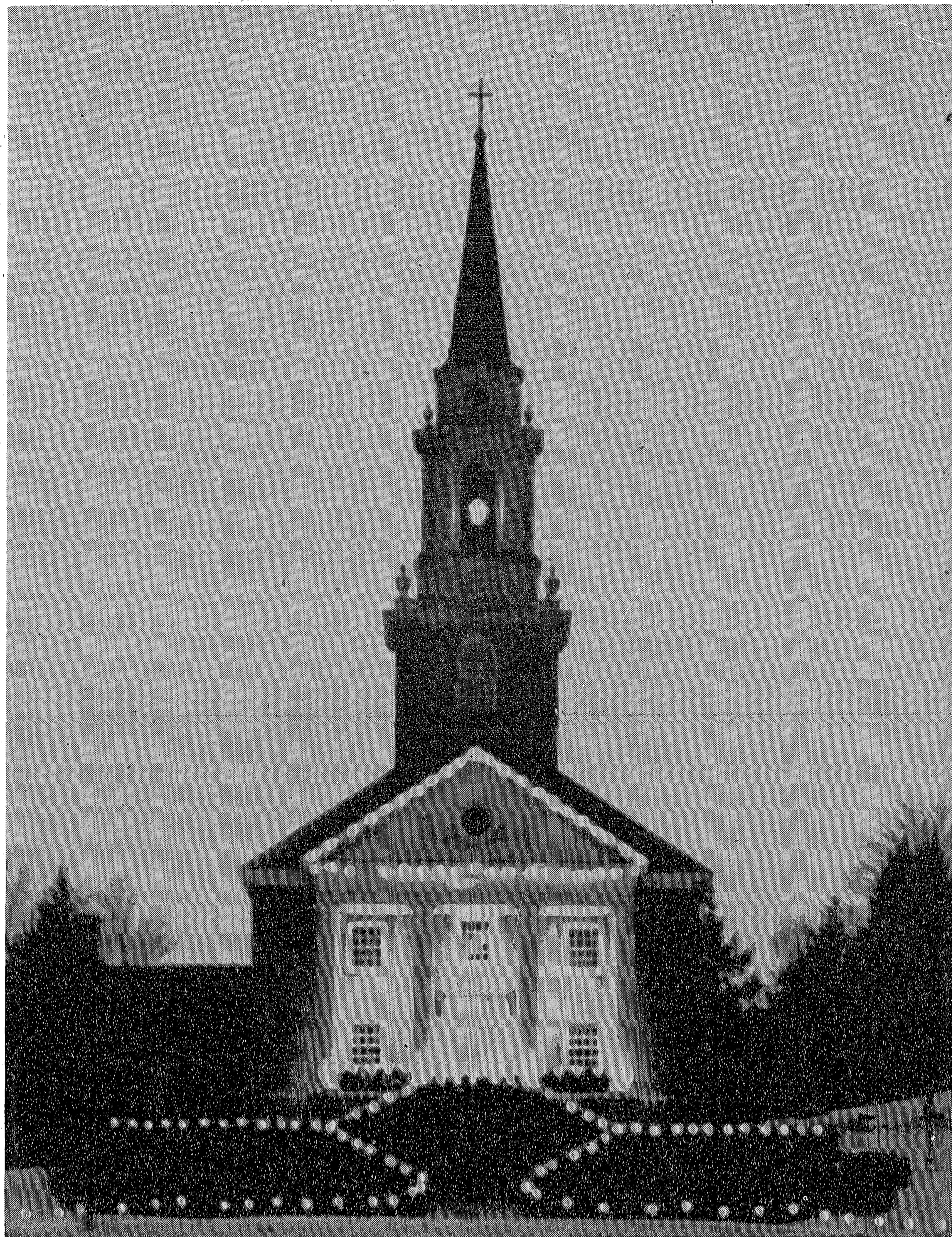
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The Colby Echo

Published Weekly
by the
Undergraduates of Colby College

VOL LXIII DECEMBER 12, 1959 NO. 11

Strong Interest Shown For AFROTC Program

The AFROTC program has many requirements and hurdles to overcome before completing the entire program. If a student is accepted for basic cadet training by the AFROTC program during his freshman year it is by no means a guarantee that he will be entitled, by virtue of such selection, to continue four full years in the AFROTC program. The other requirements are many, and include such things as maintaining acceptable grades, attitudes, interest, and many other characteristics considered desirable for members of the U.S. Air Force.

If a cadet has met these requirements and desires to continue the advanced AFROTC program with training beyond the sophomore year, he must pass the Air Force Officers Qualifying Test. The test (AFOQT) is usually administered each year for Colby cadets during the month of November.

A new all-time high record has been set this year by Colby's sophomore cadets with respect to the total number who have taken the test since the Korean conflict. The AFOQT was taken by 92 cadets of the sophomore class at Colby. This means that approximately 60 per cent of the present sophomore class has given favorable consideration to continuing AFROTC at a time when the Corps at Colby is on a strictly voluntary basis for the first time in its history here.

Such actions, if taken during the Korean conflict, would have led to draft exemption plus a second lieu-

tenant's commission upon graduation to those who were accepted in advance and maintained the required standards throughout their junior and senior years. This result with the Corps on a voluntary basis has given encouragement to members of Colby's AFROTC Detachment Staff. Colonel Harry E. Peterson expressed it by stating, "This is the second time this year our convictions that today's youth does have a strong sense of patriotism and willingness to do his part in support of his country's need have been confirmed. The first such proof came when 89 freshmen enrolled for AFROTC at Colby under the present voluntary plan which began for the first time in the history of the Corps at Colby this past September, and now this high number of showing an interest to continue on into advanced training." Colonel Peterson went on to express his sincere belief that such events as this convinced him not only of a strong future for AFROTC program at Colby but also a stronger future for America through its future youth.

Colby's AFROTC Cadets Viewed The Air Force's Latest Weapons

Twenty Colby AFROTC Cadets recently visited Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts, to get a first hand glimpse of some of the United States Air Force's latest fighting weapons. It was a new and exciting experience for the cadets.

The weekend field trip began when a Strategic Air Command C-47 landed at LaFleur Airport in Waterville. The plane was flown by Colonel Harry E. Peterson, Professor of Air Science at Colby, and Major William A. Starker, Executive Officer of Colby's AFROTC Detachment for the specific purpose of airlifting the group of cadets from Waterville to Westover Air Force Base. The plane left immediately for its destination after a brief pause for loading of the cadets.

Under the supervision of Colonel Peterson and Major Starker, the cadets were given an opportunity to fly the aircraft during the flight. Weather, navigation and radio were explained on the flight to Westover. Student understanding of AFROTC classroom studies such as principles and theories of flight, operation of aircraft, weather and navigation should be greatly improved as a result of such activities.

Upon landing at Westover Air Force Base the group was transported to the quarters where the cadets and accompanying party were billeted for the night. The evening's entertainment consisted of dinner followed by dancing to Jimmy Dorsey's Band, and socializing at the officers' club.

Saturday morning, November 21, the cadets had breakfast at the officers club from 8 to 9 a.m. Immediately following breakfast was a conducted tour of Westover Air

Force Base. This tour consisted of 104's and its armament by the a bus ride over the entire runway pilots on duty at the time of the system taking in all aircraft parking areas where such aircraft as the F-104, KC 135, B-52, B-47, T-33 and others were viewed from the bus windows. A scheduled stop was made to permit the cadets a closer look at such aircraft as the KC 135, B-52, and F-104. Conducted tours were given through the KC 135, a large jet aerial refueler, and into the maintenance hangars where maintenance was being performed on B-52's and F-104's.

After the morning portion of the tour, the cadets were transported to one of the nearby airman's dining halls where all enjoyed dinner and a brief period of relaxation and visiting with another group of AFROTC cadets and members of their Angel Flight from the University of Connecticut who were also visiting the base.

The tour resumed in the afternoon. This portion consisted of a guided tour of an alert installation containing F-104's armed with air-to-air missiles. Cadets were given a thorough briefing on both the F-

104's and its armament by the pilots on duty at the time of the visit. If the occasion ever arises where such action becomes necessary, much was learned about alert crews and equipment and just how these forces are to be employed. The cadets were taken back to operations later in the afternoon as they had been scheduled for boarding the C-47, and the return trip home to Waterville. Upon arrival at Base Operations it was learned that blizzard conditions existed to the north and the flight home had been postponed until the following day.

While at the operations building, the cadets received what was considered a bonus to the tour. They were invited to attend a weather briefing in session at the time. This was their first experience so far in such briefing.

After the briefing, cadets were again taken to the quarters in which they had spent the previous night. Entertainment for the second evening consisted of dinner and other activities at the officers club, movies on the base and trips to Springfield and surrounding areas.

The weather to the north had cleared on Sunday, and the flight home was then possible. During the flight back, the cadets again alternated at the aircraft controls. The flight back to Waterville was conducted under instrument conditions.

Upon approaching the Waterville Airport it was learned that four inches of snow covered the runways making a Waterville landing unsafe and that visibility was only 600 feet and two miles at Bangor. This meant that it would be necessary to bypass the Waterville Airport and land at Dow Air Force Base. A precision instrument approach and landing was made. The approach and landing at Dow Air

Continued on Page Seven

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