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Alice Duer Miller

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## Activities Planned For Christmas

### Glee Club Presents Xmas Banquet Xmas Assembly Planned For Mon.

The Colby College Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Peter Re, will present its annual all-college Christmas Assembly in the Loring Chapel on Monday, December 14 at 11 a.m. The program will consist of such folk carols as "I Wonder As I Wander" and "Go Tell It On The Mountain." The Glee Club will also sing the Old English carol "Wolcom Yole" by Benjamin Britten. Excerpts from "The Christmas Story" by Peter Mennin and "Bethlehem's Down" will be sung by the men's and women's chorus. Along with the preceding program, the audience and Glee Club will join in singing the traditional carols.

The Student League will sponsor the annual Christmas Banquet for Colby women and women members of the faculty on Monday evening, December 14. The banquet, to be held in the Women's Union, will begin at 5:45 p.m. Miss Ellen McCue, a junior, is chairman of the committee handling the arrangements. The program this year is to include the traditional events as well as some imaginative additions. Dr. Bixler will begin the program with the reading of the Christmas story from the Bible, after which Chaplin Osborne will read the story of the Littlest Angel. The Colby Eight and the Colbyettes will sing several songs.

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Professor Re and Dr. Comparetti

### Musical Groups To Give Colby Annual Christmas Concert

Colby's annual Christmas Concert will be held on Sunday, December 13 at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union. The Colby orchestra under the direction of Dr. Comparetti will present the first half of the program. Selections to be played are: **Sheep May Safely Graze** by Bach, **Prayer of Saint Gregory** by Hovhanness (with a trumpet solo by Kenton Steward), **Prelude to Cavaleria Rusticana** by Mascagni.

Mr. Re will direct the Glee Club to provide the second half of the program. Members of the Club will sing Johann Sebastian Bach's **Magnificat**, accompanied by the orchestra. There will be both choruses and solos in this presentation. This is one of many Christmas festivities put on for the student body, faculty and friends.

### Summer Institute Given Increase In 7th Grant

The National Science Foundation recently announced its seventh grant to Colby's Summer Institute of Science.

The \$79,000 grant represents an increase of \$22,000 over last summer's figures and brings to more than \$200,000 that has been granted to Colby by the foundation during the past three years.

President J. Seelye Bixler, in making the announcement, described the award as "A welcome opportunity to devote educational resources of the college to an imaginative program in the national interest."

He pointed out that for the first time at the Institute, the college will offer credit toward the Master of Science degree in teaching.

Approximately eighty high school teachers will be participating in the program which is scheduled to get under way next June 27. During the following six weeks the Institute plans to offer courses in mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics and geology. The program will terminate on August 5.

In an official pronouncement from the foundation's headquarters in Washington D.C. Associate director Harry C. Kelly in conferring the grant made the following comment:

"Because of the importance of sustaining our country's scientific and technical leadership, we ask your efforts to help our teachers fulfill their role in high quality education in the sciences."

Directing the Institute for the third straight year will be Dr. Evans B. Reid, chairman of Colby's Department of Chemistry. His fulltime staff will be largely made up from members of the college faculty.

The two main objectives of this year's Institute will be to bring teachers into personal contact with prominent scientists and to strengthen the capacity for motivating able students to consider careers in science. Other goals will be the improvement of the subject-matter, competence of the participants and the creation of greater mutual understanding for the explanation of problems. In order to facilitate these goals many guest lecturers are planned for this year's session.

Dr. Reid will attend the Institute Directors' meeting in Washington on December 11 and 12. The college

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### First Biography Is Printed by College

The Colby College Press recently published **The Rise and Fall of James Ripley Osgood** by Carl J. Weber, professional emeritus of English at Colby. This book is the first full-length biography that Colby has published.

Professor Weber's book describes the colorful life of the publisher of many American literary works of the nineteenth century. Osgood, born in Fryeburg, Maine, began his publishing career at the Ticknor and Fields publishing house in Boston and eventually became head of the firm. He was responsible for the publication of the works of Thomas Hardy, Sarah Orne Jewett and Edward Fitzgerald. Mark Twain, Charles Dickens and Bret Harte owe some of their success to Osgood. Toward the end of his career, he moved to London where he established his own publishing firm.

Professor Weber discovered Osgood's importance while he was doing research on Hardy, Jewett and Fitzgerald, subjects of his earlier

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**SCA Sponsors Carol Singing**  
Everyone is invited to sing with the Colby Eight and the Colbyettes on Tuesday, December 15 at 3:30 p.m. The carolers will visit the hospitals in town and return to campus around 5:15 p.m.



A D Pi Christmas Party for Underprivileged Children

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### A.D.Pi's Are Host To Town Children

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority played host last Saturday to forty-five underprivileged children of Waterville. The party was held in Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union. The lounge was decorated with murals depicting the Wizard of Oz story. Judy Parker was chairman of the party and members of the present pledge class directed various games which included a thrilling potato relay race.

The story of the Wizzard of Oz was presented in a skit with singing and dancing. Maryal Deems was narrator. The children were fascinated with the costumes and decorations.

After refreshments of candy and ice cream the children joined in carol singing. A pair of hand-made mittens was given to each child as a Christmas gift from the sorority. The party was presented by the pledges as a part of a philanthropic project in the sorority.

### Colby Receives Kendall Bequest Of \$50,000

Colby College received a bequest of \$50,000 when Henry P. Kendall, chairman of the board of Kendall Company, died November 7 of this year. Mr. Kendall's estate was estimated at \$12,500,000; of which \$12,000,000 was valued in personal property and \$500,000 in real estate.

Mr. Kendall founded the Kendall Company in 1903 and was eighty-one when he died. The \$100,000,000 firm now consists of thirteen domestic plants and four foreign installations. In these plants, textiles, polyethylene tape, elastic stockings, non-woven fabrics, and surgical dressings are manufactured.

Mr. Kendall's estate also included a bequest of \$50,000 to the Bangor Theological Society, and gifts of \$1,000,000 to Amherst College, Mt. Holyoke College, and Deerfield Academy. Each one of the Kendall employees received \$200 each year in the company service, and extensive sums were left to hospitals and churches.

Mrs. Thompson, a great grandmother in her seventies who did not start painting until 1954, was at Colby for the opening of her exhibit. Thirty of her paintings most of them depicting various aspects of the Maine seacoast, are on exhibit.

As the wife of a lobsterman and the mother of a large family, Mrs. Thompson had little time for painting in her earlier days. She was influenced by her friend and neighbor, John Marin, but did not begin her own career until after his death in 1953.

She started to paint in 1954 with some materials purchased by her husband, and was further aided by receiving some of Marin's tubes and brushes.

Entirely self-taught, she has produced over 200 watercolors in the last five years, with notable success. The paintings are distinctly her own and closely resemble the actual appearance of the Maine Coast on which she lives.

"I paint what I love to see best the ocean," Mrs. Thompson has said. "The ocean is always changing every day you see colors you haven't seen before."

Her works have been displayed in previous one-man exhibits at Stanford (Calif.) University in 1957 and Bowdoin College in 1958.

Paintings of Susie Thompson, well known water-color artist from Cape Split, Maine, are the subject of the first one-man show at the Bixler Art and Music Building. The exhibit will last through January 3.

### "Fire and Ice" To Be Winter Carnival Theme for College

"Fire and Ice" provides an exciting theme for Colby's 1960 Winter Carnival, which will take place on February 11-14. The gala weekend will feature music fast and slow, vocal and instrumental, as well as varied sports events. Co-chairmen for this year's Carnival are Kim Kimball and Matty Gache. Working on plans for the Ice Show are Liz Chamberlain and Frank Dercolo. Marcia Eck and Pris Doran will be in charge of decorations, while plans for the Queen are being made by Claire Lyons and Bonnie MacGregor. Janie Holden is in charge of tickets, and Bob Shattuck will oversee snow sculpture festivities. Ann Impey is secretary of the Winter Carnival committee and Jim Haidas is treasurer. In charge of publicity are Rush Oster and Ed Jenkins.

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## "Old Business"

Since we the students have been convinced that the official administrative view on student parking is the only "reasonable" stand which may be taken, the ECHO would like to make a suggestion. If students must use the Tau Delt lot, we feel that the administration should assume the responsibility for seeing to it that this area is properly lighted. At present, the lighting is extremely poor for this large area — in fact non-existent. Numerous reports have reached us regarding damages by vandals to vehicles parked in this lot. Rear-view mirrors have been ripped from cars, radio aerials broken; in fact one car had its front two tires stolen from under it. Considering these past occurrences, we do not feel a request for lighting is unfair.

And, to introduce some further "old business", some time has passed since we originally discussed what we felt to be a genuine need for more adequate studying facilities, particularly after the hour of eleven in the evening. The library was kind enough to allot an additional room or two for studying during the regular hours. Other than this, it appears that little has been accomplished. To say that "students shouldn't have to study after eleven" — that they should gauge their time properly — does little to solve the problem. The fact is that some students do need this time.

It appears that "in the near future" Colby will be endowed with adequate facilities for study and relaxation. We can hardly wait, as a matter of fact, we can't. The number of warnings garnered by freshmen and upperclassmen alike is sufficient cause to make available study-areas for those individuals who are in need of them.

## Dr. Bixler Is Honored In Presidential Letter

THE WHITE HOUSE  
Washington

November 30, 1959

Dear Dr. Bixler:

Please give my greeting to the students, faculty and friends of Colby College gathered this Thursday at the dedication of the building in honor of Elijah Parish Lovejoy.

Named for a heroic defender of America's tradition of freedom and of the press, this building is a fitting addition to the campus of a college dedicated to the teaching of the truth — especially to the college from which he graduated long ago.

Lovejoy gave his life in recognition of the hard fact that to preserve freedom a man must stand bravely for it against all enemies. To him, the victory of principle was more important than the safety of his own person. His service is an inspiration to those who seek to find, study and publish the truth.

I cannot end this letter without reference to your own service as President of Colby College. Fred Scribner has told me of your coming retirement and of the fruitful years you have spent in Waterville. The new campus and strength of the College bear testimony to your splendid leadership.

Congratulations and best wishes.

Sincerely,  
Dwight Eisenhower

### RULE CHANGE FOR PARKING VIOLATIONS

It has come to our attention that there has been a decided increase in the number of parking violations this year. Therefore, the Men's Judiciary Committee has introduced the following change. For the first three parking violations, the penalty will remain as stated in the Gray Book. However, for each violation after three, a \$5.00 fine will be assessed. After a total of six violations, the owner will lose his driving privilege.

## Letter To Editor

Wesley Miller, amidst his display of pedantic verbosity in his last week's letter to the "Echo", did insidiously point out the lack of individualism and intellectualism among the students at Colby. The students just are not "eager" to attain a bit of a cultural outlook that would spur their intellect and individualism.

Sad it is to say that campus life should have an inbred promotion of intellectualism and individualism. It is difficult to say that this lacking is entirely the fault of the students. Colby is, mournfully enough, a panorama of conformity. The very physical appearance of the school is a personification of conformity. The architectural form with its 27 Georgian buildings, radiating an air of sedate, unsuppressed conformity which could be said to have a great deal of influence over the general attitude of the students; the campus rulings with the fraternity house-mothers, campus curfews, limited cuts, campus-community dining, etc. forcefully push conformity and suppress the uninhibited desires that might lead to the individualism and finally, intellectualism of the students. So whaddaya gonna do about it? Anonymous, Freshman.

## Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

J. Wesley Miller's article of last week seems foolish to us. Mr. Miller should be able to see that we Colby students just can't attend all or even most of these lectures and concerts if we are to pass our courses and uphold Colby's social standards. After all, if we went to all these things our backgrounds would be so different from these of our classmates that we just wouldn't fit in. Furthermore, if many students attended these things, it might seriously hurt Colby's already deficient social life, and this is an important part of our college education. It teaches us to live together and how to get along with the world, just like our studies should do. Therefore, we shouldn't sacrifice either our social life or our studies, which enable us to get our diplomas.

Mr. Miller should recognize the importance of a diploma. Without a diploma you can't get a good job, and a good job means security. These assemblies, as far as we can see, have nothing to do with getting either diplomas or jobs. However, we agree with Mr. Miller that the assemblies are nice for the faculty. Seeing that these assemblies aren't relevant to our life here at Colby we still think that other organized activities are needed for students. What can be wrong with physical culture acts anyway; everyone enjoys them.

Has the college thought of expanding our athletic program? Perhaps this isn't the answer, but certainly something's got to be done.

Signed: Gary Togetherness Miles and Mark Belongingness Bradford.

The Inter-Fraternity Council on Monday evening passed a resolution condemning physical hazing. The resolution, which received unanimous agreement from the representatives, states that "The Inter-Fraternity Council of Colby College is firmly opposed to all hazing that is physically, socially, and morally harmful to the individual." This is, of course, only a resolution, not a rule; and as a resolution it neither forbids physical hazing nor imposes any penalties for "harmful" hazing. Because most of the hazing is presumably finished, we cannot test the effectiveness of the IFC's stand until next year. But we can praise this limited venture into an uncontrolled area of fraternity life and hope for the best.

## Merry Christmas, But...

Dear Editor,

Merry Christmas! Having discerned that Madison Avenue's favorite season has hit the campus... a la Colby... I find myself the member of a decided minority... an unofficial official of the "Christmas is the 25th Club." Despite the fact that Christmas is still a good three weeks away; despite the fact that we leave the campus over a week before St. Nick arrives, and despite the fact that there are hour exams, papers, quizzes, and what-have-you pouring forth from the bottomless cornucopia which is the faculty, we still have a wreath on every door (and most windows), a candle in every window, a Christmas tree in every living room. Why can't we say, as did Tiny Tim, "God Bless You Everyone!" and be done with it? No. Rejoice! REJOICE! Christmas is coming! And I am going. All I want for Christmas is the 16th, and a somewhat symbolic survival of the academic multiple-brand horror tablets between now and then. Santa may be coming to town, but if mental sleigh-sabotagings can accomplish anything, he won't make it... at least not until the night of the 24th. I love Christmas — but not via sprayed, ribbon- and artificial pointsettias bedecked-door decorations, window decorations, dorm parties, and the ever present high fis blaring forth a nauseous assortment of Christmas goodies. Would that it were a "Silent Night", and the Herald Angels singing nothing but "Quiet Hours!" with definite justification. It is not the traditionals that bother me as much as the recording world's latest attempts to horn in on what used to be a rather pleasant custom. Santa may be packing lots of toys and goodies in his sleigh... I'm packing my brain with a lot of dis-connected thoughts and ideas preparatory to dis-gorging them for some professor who has adopted the idea that is "better to give than to receive."

Th red candles which burn brightly from every other window on campus make one wonder whether it is a purely Madison Avenue spirit we are expressing. What the campus looks like from the village can only be imagined... and undoubtedly is.

Carols are sung before every meal — during every meal — and after every meal — in English — in French — and in Reindeerish, while the small group of dissenters of which I am a member chants "CHA-CHA-CHA!" at the crucial moment when the sluggish sopranos are climbing vocal cord over vocal cord to reach high C.

Lest you get the idea that I am a second Scrooge — bless that man for his all inclusive statement, "Bah! Humbug!" — desist. I like Christmas... from about the 20th on, at home, with my family, and an attitude which strikes somewhere between the "Study-study-study-sing-sing-sing" set-up here.

Debby Berry

## Fall Schedule Rattles Vacation-Minded Co-ed

by Berry

Now... the week after the weekend before —

Out of five subjects you've exams in four —

A quiz or a paper due in the fifth

Oh why, of why, did I ever take Smith??

Try the two weeks between vacations;

Thanksgiving and Christmas — Man your stations!

There're exams and quizzes and papers galore —

Your books rise up to attack from the floor;

Term papers are due before vacation.

You speak in growls. A pleasant relation

'Twixt student and teacher must be maintained...

Three exams?? A quiz?? You've tried to explain

To him, that you have other courses

You see no difference 'tween Mules and work-horses?

You have three exams on one day, and when

You try to change one, you're told once again,

That, once in college you're in such a place

To gain an education... No... no grace.

The one class in which you have no exam,

One is handed back. There's a sudden wham!

Your morale is ruined; your hopes are too...

95 on the final... or flunk, for you.

You study and study with all your might...

To attempt to show you'll give 'em a fight;

The crowning touch of this education???

The exam the day before vacation.

Professors, as vacation time approaches, seem to become more sub-human than usual. They have become victims of an unsolved conflict; are they members of the human race or are they professors? Obviously, since the college is paying them to be the latter, any obligations to the former status become purely optional. And the long-suffering student, who not only pays for this somewhat, at times, questionable honor... i.e. that of receiving the "words of wisdom" which flow forth in unending streams during a fifty minute period; is also under certain equally conflicting obligations. The fact that a student must take five courses apparently never dawns on some of the higher-

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## Dunham's Catalogue Will Feature Colby Pictures

The 1960 catalogue of Dunham's of Maine features several pictures of the Colby campus. One of the nation's top two illustrators, Stevan Donahos, has painted a bright cover for the new catalogue. This is the first time any famous artist has done a catalogue cover. Mr. Donahos, one of the founders of the Famous Artists School in Westport, Conn., illustrates for the "Saturday Evening Post". He once painted the Skowhegan Fair for a "Post" cover.

The catalogue cover (front and back) is a brush drawing representing the traditional symbols and points of interest of the state of Maine. Included, for instance, are the Maine chickadee; the striped lighthouse, which is a trade mark of Dunham's as well as of Maine; and the world-famous Hathaway shirt. Mr. Donahos' amazing artistry has produced a three-dimensional effect. Each subject on the cover is done in minute detail. Eventually, Dunham's will display the valuable original painting of this cover and other illustrations.

Dunham's catalogue is unique in several ways. As far as Mr. Ronald Brown, president of the firm, knows, this is the only catalogue that does not sell its own merchandise on the cover. The catalogue has been designed to "sell" Maine

and Waterville. In addition to the scenes of Colby, various pictures are devoted to Waterville. The catalogue is dedicated each year to a specific industry. The 1960 catalogue honors the Maine Potato Industry. It is also the only catalogue of its shape and size — one approved by Dunham's customers. This catalogue (circulation 70,000) Continued on Page Seven

### SKATING PARTY

The Junior Class Scholarship Committee will sponsor an all-college skating party on Johnson Pond, December 15, from 8-10 p.m. Refreshments will be served; black coffee, in case your vacation has already started. Entertainment will begin at nine... such as it is. If there is no ice... well, come anyway. Something will be done.

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## Annual Party Held By Tau Delts For Local Children

The annual Tau Delta Phi Christmas party for the needy children of Waterville will be held this year with the assistance of Delta Delta Delta Sorority on the afternoon of December 15.

Bill Sambito and Ed Kyle are co-chairmen, and Mike "St. Nicholas" Silverberg will make his fourth appearance as Santa Claus.

Among the many contributors are Rummel's Ice Cream, Harris' Bakery and Farrel's Bookstore, which is providing a movie projector for cartoons. A number of clothing and toy donations have also been accepted, and the Salvation Army is assisting with the invitations.

Dean and Mrs. Nickerson are invited, and Tau Delta Phi hopes the party will be as successful as it has been in the past.

A bus to Boston for the Christmas vacation will be sponsored by the Women's Union Committee. The bus will leave Colby at 1 p.m. on December 16 and go to South Station. It will return from South Station on January 4, leaving at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale outside of the Spa from Wednesday to Friday, December 9 - 11, from 11 to 12:30 p.m. and on Saturday, December 12, from 9 to 12:30 p.m. There will be no refunds on tickets sold.

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The Women's Union is to be rededicated in honor of its dean emerita, Ninetta M. Runnals of Dover-Foxcroft. Miss Runnals was a graduate of the class of 1908 and a trustee of the college. Until her retirement in 1949, she had served at Colby as dean of women and a professor of mathematics for twenty-seven years.

On announcing the decision of the Board of Trustees, President

Bixler stated that "No tribute could be more appropriate or more deserved. Dean Runnals has enriched this college beyond measure. No one is held in higher esteem by the alumnae whom she served with affection and understanding during nearly three decades."

Runnals Union, to be christened at a later date, is one of the oldest units of our campus. It was constructed just before World War II at an approximate cost of \$100,000 from funds raised entirely by the alumnae. Dean Runnals was a leader in the money-raising drive and represented the college at the cornerstone laying ceremonies in 1939 and at the dedication in 1942.

Besides receiving her honorary degree from Colby, Miss Runnals has received her masters' degree from Columbia University. She was dean of women at Hillsdale College in Michigan, and at Maine Central Institute. She has taught at Foxcroft Academy, Highland Hall in Holmdelburg, Pa., and at Miss Sayward's School in Philadelphia.

## Letter To Editor

The Women's Union Committee would like to thank Jimmy Johnson, the Tau Delta Phi pledges, and the freshmen girls who decorated the Women's Union for Christmas. They did a beautiful job, and we are most grateful for the time and effort which they gave. The Union will be open this weekend, as it is every weekend, for everyone's use. Since it is so attractively decorated, the Union ought to be used even more so now. We hope when the kids have a moment or so to relax, or want something to do for a while, they will drop into the Union. Records are always out for dancing or listening and sandwiches are provided.

Such informal evenings are part of the committee's program to open the Union for everyone's use. This year, for the first time, classes are no longer being held in the Union, AND the committee has been able to enlarge its activities. At present we are preparing a study room which can be used by everyone, as well as an informal lounge. We plan to have these facilities available soon.

In the meantime, we hope the students will make use of the present opportunities of the Union — the ping-pong tables, Friday afternoon informal "study-breaks" from 4 to 5 p.m., the record player, cards and popcorn. We would also appreciate your suggestions and comments as to ways in which we could improve the Union. After all, the Union is for student use — take advantage of it!

Sincerely, Kay White, Chairman,  
Women's Union Committee

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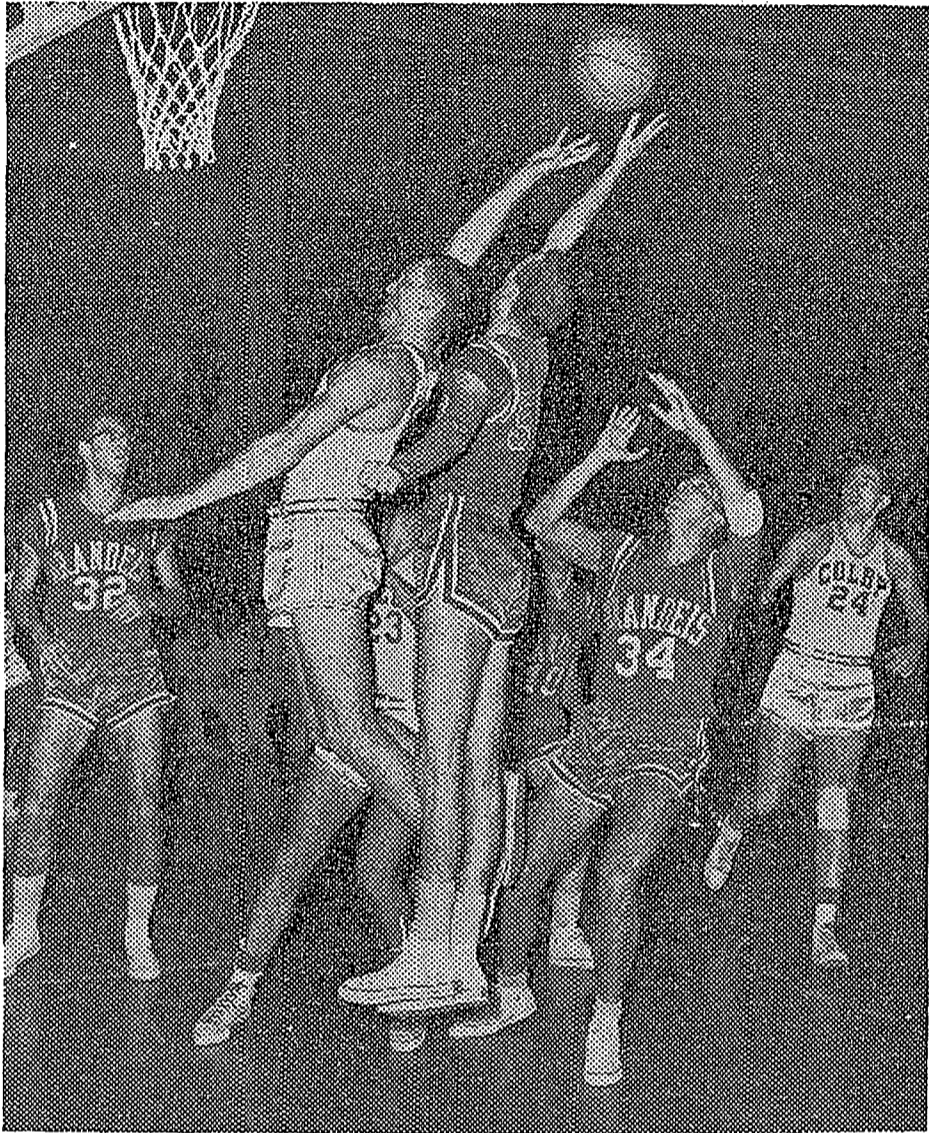
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# Icemen Take On Harvard Tonight; Second State Series Battle Follows

## Mules Edged By Mass. After Nipping Brandeis



Kelly up for rebound against Brandeis

Coach Lee Williams' varsity basketball quintet split its first two games, rallying to defeat Brandeis, 52-51, in the season's opener and then losing another low scoring affair, 50-49, to Massachusetts.

In the lidlifter, the Mules played listless ball. They fell behind early and were down 44-31 midway through the second half when they suddenly caught fire and exploded for 19 straight points to eek out the victory. Ironically, it was soph Dave Thaxter who sparked the late surge. Thaxter, a prolific scorer for the frosh last year, did not score a point but came up with the loose ball, grabbed the key rebound and intercepted passes in helping Colby overcome its big deficit.

Last Saturday, the varsity once again fell behind early but this time could not catch up as a mediocre UMass team had control of the game most of the way.

The last period of play was the best for Colby. Down 9 points with four minutes to play, the Mules came within 5 points of the Red-men. Berquist, Marchetti and Swensen played good ball but they were not enough. Ike Eichorn, Mole, Fohlin and Grutchfield all hit double figures for UMass, while only Ed Marchetti of the Mules hit doubles with 15.

Colby lost the game on both accuracy from the field, 20 for 57, and the foul line, 9 for 22. The playmaking of Dave Berquist and rebounding of Burke and Nelson were more than adequate, but the Mules couldn't hit for key baskets.

Colby was way off form in both contests. The passing was erratic and the Mules took far too few shots, hitting on even fewer baskets. The Mules will have to improve considerably if they are to retain their share of the state title and better last year's 13-11 over-all record. Junior Cal Pingree has recently played guard on the varsity last year and should be of considerable help, especially in the all-important playmaking department.

After having played Maine this past Wednesday in a vital State Series tilt, the home squad opposes Bowdoin tonight in the second part of another hockey-basketball double-

header. Game time is set for 9 p.m.

Bowdoin should be vastly improved over last year. Coach Bob

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## Freshmen Hockey, Basketball Teams Are In Full Swing

Coach John Winkin's frosh basketball outfit split its first two games, succumbing to a strong Lewiston High team, 73-53, and then rebounding to down Deering High, 59-50.

After a close first quarter, the tall rangy Lewiston squad gradually pulled away. Lewiston led 35-28 at halftime and scored almost at will during the rest of the contest. Doyle and Fortin paced the winners with 25 and 19 points respectively while Dan Barrett, Mac Smith and John Novak all scored in double figures for the Baby Mules. The defeat was only the third in two years for Winkin's freshmen hoop teams.

The frosh, using an effective zone press, rolled up an early lead and then held on as they notched their first victory of the campaign, a 59-50 verdict, over Deering. Winkin's squad, passing and rebounding deftly, looked vastly improved in this contest. Dan Barrett again led the Baby Mules as he pumped in 21 points. Dick Bonalewicz, with 17 and John Novak, with 11 were also in double figures. The Frosh play Morse High this afternoon and then face the Bates JV's in a prelim to the varsity game this coming Tuesday.

Coach John Simpson's frosh hockey sextet, which last year posted a

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## Hoopsters To Play In Second Annual Down East Classic

The Purple Knights of St. Michael's College will have their work cut out for them when they defend their basketball championship in the second annual Downeast Classic to be held in Bangor, December 28-30.

In addition to facing somewhat improved state of Maine teams they will be meeting at least two of three rangy non-state clubs in an effort to retain the title.

A quirk of the draw sends the Saints against Colby, a club they defeated in the championship game. Should they get past the Mules, there is a possibility they will meet the University of Maine, a club they defeated in the opening round game.

Darkhorses in this year's Classic could be Bates in the Maine conference and Columbia University from the visiting category. The Bobcats finished third in the State Conference a year ago but headed by six-seven Jack Sutherland they could take it all. The Bobcats open the Classic against Colgate University, back from a 7-12 record with four lettermen including the capable six-three Art Brandon.

Columbia posted its poorest record a year ago, a miserable 3-21 mark. But the leading six scorers from that club along with the two best rebounders, are back, and the Lions are hungry.

While the University of Delaware offered a 9-13 mark last season and misses the point punch of Frank Wickes, 11 of the 13 men on the 1958-59 squad are back including Al Brown and Chuck Hamilton, both six-six.

St. Michael's will depend a great deal on the veteran Jim Browne, lane returning starter who was named the tournament's most valuable player last winter.

Bowdoin, 1-24 last year, offers a number of sophomores to go with veteran guard Al Simonds while Colby has a lot of reach in six-five Ed Marchetti and six-four Bob Burke to go with the backcourt work of Leon Nelson.

The University of Maine, with six sophomores added to its list, shared the State Championship with Colby a year ago. With little height the Black Bears depend on go-go ball and accuracy. Aiding this style with which Maine posted a 15-7 record will be sophomore Skip Chappelle.

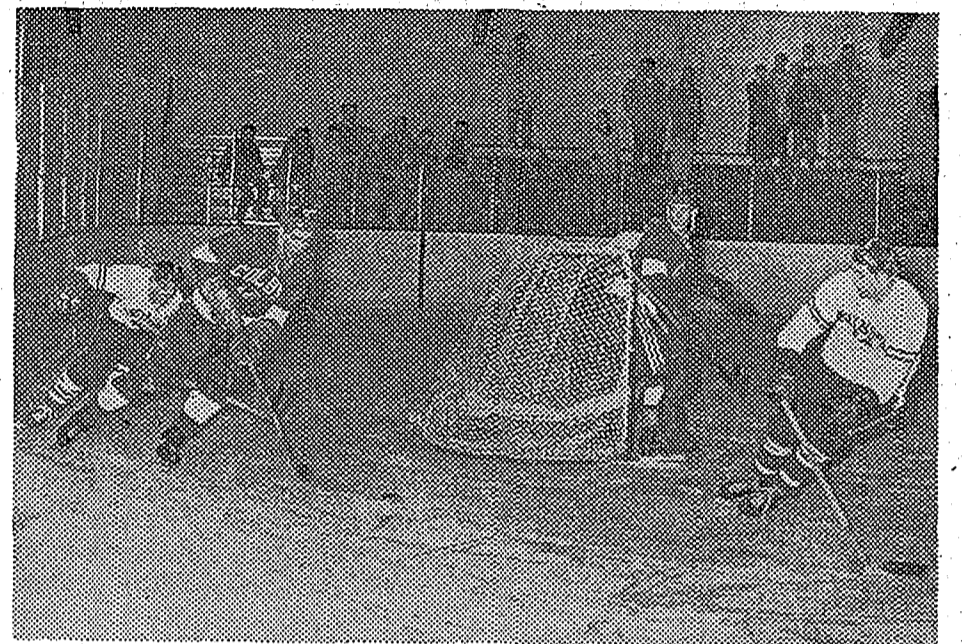
Students fortunate enough to attend the Christmas vacation tourney will be able to purchase a student ticket at 75 cents per two-game session, or a student "season ticket" at only \$2.50 for all six two-game sessions.

Basketball action will get underway at the Bangor Municipal Auditorium at 2 p.m. December 28. All afternoon sessions are scheduled to start at this time with evening games beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Student tickets are now on sale for the Downeast Classic at the Bangor Daily News, Monday through Saturday.

This week's ECHO is dedicated to frosh Sue Schaoff, who has proven to be a valuable asset. We would welcome other members of the class of '63 to our humble confines. Like we need help! (Sue's most important contribution was "Son of Snow", as yet unpublished.)

## Icemen Down Williams; Fall Before Dartmouth



Pucksters in action against Dartmouth

Friday, Dec. 4 — The Mules opened their season with an impressive 10-0 victory over an outclassed Williams outfit. Coach Jack Kelley's pucksters had trouble getting started but once they found the range, they scored with monotonous regularity. Junior Sandy Boardman achieved the hat trick, scoring three goals to pace the winners.

After threatening throughout the first period, the Mules went ahead at the thirteen minute mark on Boardman's first goal. The game became a rout in the second session as Maguire, Ryan, Young, Boardman and Arens all scored.

Boardman's third marker made it 7-0 in the third period. Sears, French and Leofanti then contributed goals to close out the scoring.

Saturday, Dec. 5 — In a terrific battle, the Mules sextet fought back from a three goal deficit and then ran out of gas in the final period to lose a tough 5-3 battle to a good Dartmouth squad.

It looked like a rout for the Hanover boys in the first session as flashy Bob Moore pumped in two markers and Harvey added another for a 3-0 advantage. Coach Jack Kelley's face was a bright crimson as he stalked off the ice between periods and whatever he said in the locker room, it was more than enough to turn the Mules into a group of skating demons. The second period was jam packed with action as Colby scored three times and narrowly missed on several other occasions.

Defenseman Harry Wilmerding opened the scoring for the home team by drilling in a 20 footer at the five minute mark. The visitors were still reeling as Boardman scored three minutes later. Soon after flashy soph Ron Ryan tied the count and the fans almost tore the house down. Colby continued to apply the pressure during the remaining ten minutes of the period, but superb goaltending on the part of Tom Wahman prevented any further scoring.

The contest remained tied until midway in the final session when Moore notched another goal. Hollorn wrapped things up by driving one home at 15:10.

Sandy Arens, in particular, looked sharp at defense and the Mules, in general, showed some slick passing, during these opening two contests and should get stronger as the season progresses. Their main weakness seems to be lack of experience, something that only game competition can cure.

### ATTENTION!

Colby travels to New York next Thursday, December 17, to face the potent St. Nick's Hockey Club at the Long Island Arena in Commack, L.I. St. Nick's is composed

largely of former college players and usually faces such perennial powers as Harvard, Dartmouth, Middlebury, etc. Coach Jack Kelley expressed the hope that all Colby students and alumnae in the N.Y. area would be able to attend this contest to lend vocal support to the Mule pucksters. Game time is at 7:30. Let's make it a big Colby night!

Kelley, obviously disappointed over the loss to Dartmouth, remarked, "I thought we played well enough to win but we just didn't get the breaks. We fell too far behind and then ran out of gas in the third period." However, the Mule mentor felt that his team would not be continually denied.

Tonight presents another top-notch attraction as Harvard visits the Alford Arena. The Crimson lost its opening game, 4-2 to Boston College last week, but is still regarded as one of the toughest foes on Colby's gruelling schedule. Coach Ralph Weiland has only six lettermen returning but he is counting on some nifty sophs to take up the slack. Three of these, Dave Granis, Bruce Thomas, and Chris Norris, are expected to supply a great deal of the offensive power. Either soph Bob Bland or veteran Pete Jague will be in the nets. Harvard's weak spot appears to be its defense with underclassmen once again expected to help out. Game time is set for 7:00 in the first part of another hockey-basketball doubleheader.

Colby next travels to Rhode Island to face a rebuilding Brown University club on Tuesday, December 15. This Ivy League squad should be better than last year's 10-14 record as it has more depth and is stronger at the goal tending spot. Two days later the Mules meet the St. Nick's Hockey Club in New York and on December 19, they oppose a rugged R.P.I. sextet.

Colby will participate in the Boston Arena Invitation Tournament to be held Dec. 26-29. Teams participating in addition to the Mules, are Toronto, Harvard, Boston U., Brown, Northeastern, and Providence. Colby is slated to meet Toronto in the opening round.

The Mules visit Boston U. on home on January 13 to face New

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# Merry Christmas!

From The Staff

## of the COLBY ECHO

### W.A.A.

W.A.A. announces that the Waterville Boys' Club swimming pool will be open to college students on Thursday afternoon from 2:30 - 3:30. Colby men and women may have the opportunity to join in the swimming instruction given at that time.

Lee Holcombe requests that all W.A.A. points earned by participation in first semester activities be turned in to her by the week following the end of first semester. Otherwise the participant will not receive her credits. W.A.A. points are given for eight hours of athletic activity outside of physical education classes, for instruction in any sport and for participation in interterm games.

The volleyball interterm tournaments have begun and the bad-

minton tournament is being completed.

### ICEMEN DOWN

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Hampshire.  
January 4 and then play Amherst and Tufts away before returning

### FRESHMAN HOCKEY

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superlative 10-0 record, was dumped 4-1, in this season's opener by a tough St. Dom's squad. Edson Graham scored for Colby in the third period to avert a shutout. The Frosh play host to the Harvard yearlings this afternoon and then are idle until January 9 when they take on the Bowdoin Frosh.

### DUNHAM'S CATALOGUE

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### MULES EDGED

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Donham, the former Boston Celtic, stated that his team was "bigger and stronger and better off the boards." Pete Scott, 6'4" junior, will lead the Polar Bears. Scott is a fine rebounder and has developed into a better than average shot. Co-captain Al Simonds, a player who has never lived up to his terrific potential, is set at one of the guards. Another man to watch is soph Bill Cohen. He led the frosh in scoring last season and possesses a fine set shot.

The Mules next entertain Bates here on Tuesday in the final game of the first round of State Series play. Colby then hits the road,

tackling two extremely rugged foes in St. Peters (December 18) and Iona (December 19). After participating in the second annual Down East Classic at Bangor on December 28, 29, 30, the Mules travel to Lewiston to meet Bates on January 6 before returning home to oppose Amherst on January 8.

### XMAS BANQUET

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lections. One of the new additions will be a series of dances performed by the Modern Dance Club under the direction of Miss Faith Gulick. There will also be a Brass Choir, made up of a group of girls who will play carols.

### FIRST BIOGRAPHY

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books. As soon as Professor Weber attempted to find information on Osgood, he found that in the seventy years since his death the world seemed to have forgotten Osgood, who was once described as the most popular man in America. However, after much research, Weber has produced a book filled with interesting information about James Ripley Osgood.

### SUMMER INSTITUTE

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plans to mail additional information to the high school teachers participating in this year's summer Institute after that date.

### AFROTC CADETS

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Force Base proved to be successful as well as another unscheduled event of the trip for the cadets.

A radio message to Dow Tower while enroute resulted in transportation waiting at Dow Air Force Base operations to take the group to the officers club for lunch. After lunch, bus transportation was provided by Dow Air Force Base to return all members of the party to Colby.

The advanced cadets who made the trip were: Edwin K. Gow, Stephen P. Kudriavetz Jr., Richard T. Poland, William R. Todd, Bruce B. Turner, Ronald T. Weber, John M. Whittier and Robert M. Wright. Basic cadets who made the trip were: Bruce E. Nelson, Edward Buyniski, Albert F. Carville, John F. Christie, Richard T. Cote, Timothy D. Dakin, Thomas E. Decker, Robert Haskell, Samuel McCleery,

Byron Petrakis, Allston Weller and English Department, and Captain Joseph Wright.

Other members of the flight were W. Felger of the AFROTC Department, Professor Arra M. Garab of Colby's ment at Colby College.



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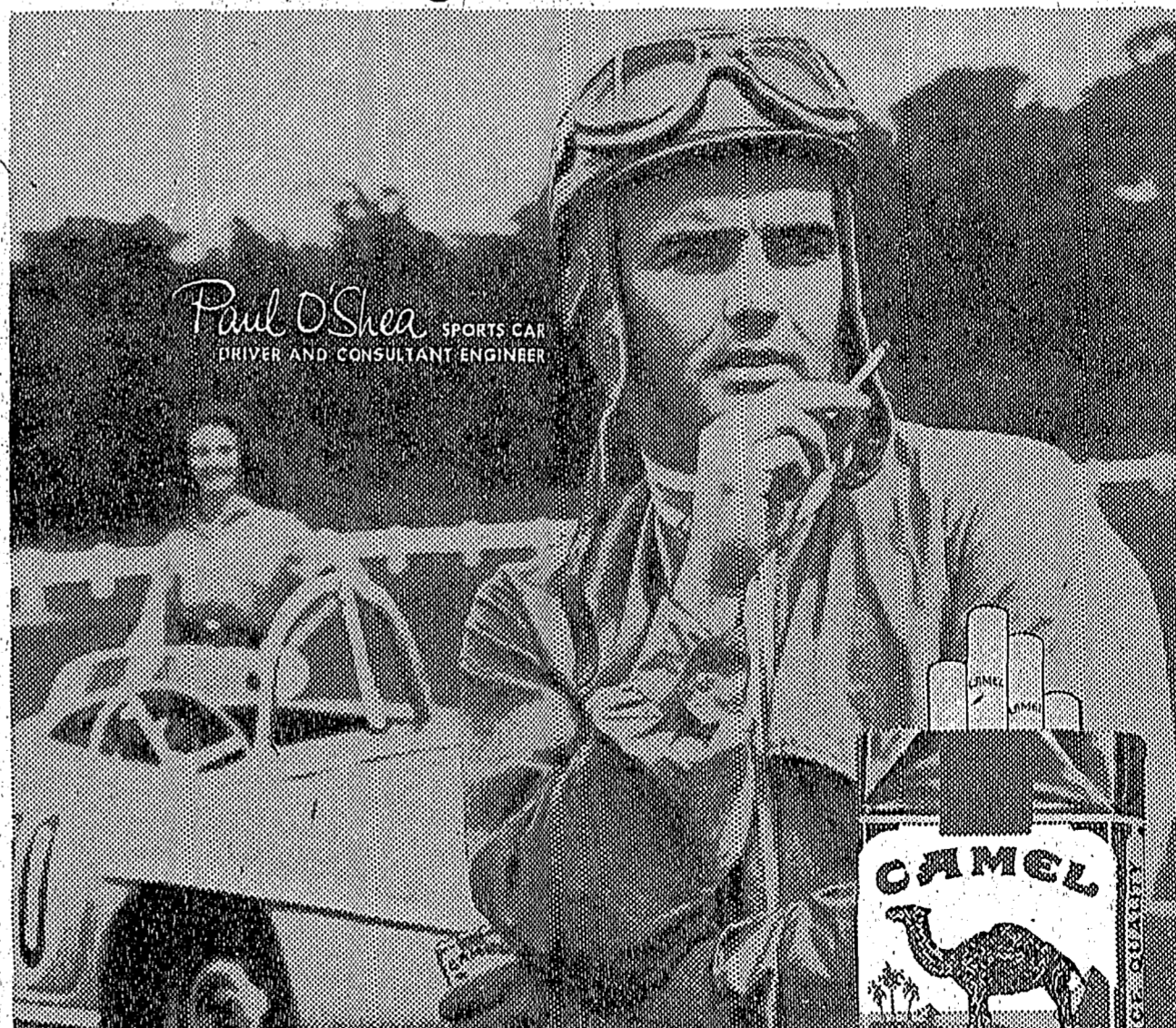
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### FALL SCHEDULE

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ups in the washing-machine of higher education. "Have the book finished by next time . . . Oh, yes, it's in the bookstore" is heard all too often.

Between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, however, the professors go wild. Having theoretically survived the rigors of pre-Thanksgiving "examination", the student returns to his "home away from home" on the hilltop, and to a schedule the likes of which could not be dreamed up by the Devil and Daniel Webster working hand-in-hand. The professors must spend hours at it; inter-departmental meetings follow departmental ones, and the whole mess is topped off by a general faculty meeting. "Let's see now . . . if I give my exam on the first Monday . . . that's right after they get back . . . and you give yours either the same day or the Wednesday following, that won't give 'em a chance to study for Ed's . . . he's giving the first one on Thursday." Rubbing their hands together fiendishly, they collar a member of the math department who, when he can tear himself away from his own little schemes, figures out the facts that they will, if they follow plan A, have only 23 students having two exams on the same day. On the other hand, if they follow plan B, a new record of 41 will be obtained.

However, one cannot classify all the professors on campus as charter members of this group; some adopt

the attitude of, "I'm your friend, so when would you like the exam?" Tuesday? No . . . I have a dentist appointment Monday, and . . . Thursday? No, that won't do either. How about Saturday???? Yes. We'll have it Saturday. Oh, you already have two exams that day . . . in your major? Well, I can't really help you there . . . why don't you speak to one of them . . . you already have?" And on and on. Another favorite trick of the "friendly" type is to be a member of the department which in its attempt to be "A Big Buddy" manages to assign or schedule the only exam of the course to be given all semester in the same day with another . . . in the same field.

To add to the student's joy during this period he discovers that not only does he have an hour exam

in an evening seminar, the night before vacation, but also that his 5000 word term paper is due the next day.

In one of his other courses, however, he has discovered a buddy-type professor who is "not going to give any hour exams between now and the Christmas vacation, because I know how busy you all are", but in the same sentence, half a dozen parenthetical clauses away, states, that "there will be a number of short papers due before you go home." If one could but get the assignments without having to listen to the other forty minutes of adjectival devotions, one might have a chance, but a law states something about attendance, and you're paying for this, anyway, remember????

The student gets his moment of revenge, however, when he hands in

the exam or paper, and realizes that the professor must now read and correct the works of young, unrecognized genius. This moment of triumph is destroyed however, by one of two professorial tricks. The professor makes some comment to the effect that he'll "try to get them back before the next exam," so that you will have something to go on. Or he flatly states that he'll have them back by finals. Or the exams vanish into pocket or briefcase, never again to be seen by the eye of humanity . . . and then there was the professor who stated that he did not grade his exams, he merely weighed them. The case of the student who included the entire United States Constitution in a foreign language term paper should not be overlooked either.

Don't curse the fact that your paper is marked only on the first and

last pages . . . this may mean that the professor didn't notice your clever system of page numbering . . . "1-2-4-5-8-10-11-12-20-etc."

While the coffee pot bubbles merrily, and the professors rub their palms together in fiendish glee, if you persevere, once you are out, you can either become a professor and wreak a little havoc of your own design, or simply refuse to become an "active alumni". As ye sow, so shall ye reap . . . be ye student or professor.

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