

STUDENTS:
Fight Your Apathy
During Exam
Period.

The Colby Echo

So Go Support
The Mules
Friday Against
Maine.

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

VOL. LXIII, No. 12

Waterville, Maine, Friday, January 15, 1960

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Winter Carnival To Be Colby Sees Mutiny Court Martial Fire and Ice Weekend Presented By All Faculty Actors

The 1960 Winter Carnival Committee has worked since last spring in preparation for this year's big weekend. Plans have gradually been completed around a general theme of "Fire and Ice". An entertaining weekend full of variety and fun is scheduled.

The weekend begins Thursday, February 11, at 7:30 p.m. with the annual Ice Show, held in the Alford Arena. The Queen will be



Front: M. Eck, C. Lyons, B. MacGregor; second row: L. Chamberlain, A. Impey, K. Kimball, J. Holden; third row: R. Oster, J. Haldas, M. Gache, B. Shattuck. Absent: F. Decole, E. Jenkins, J. Doran.

Photo by Collins

crowned, and skating will include not only Colby's own talent, but also National Amateur Champions.

The ever-popular "Colby Eightette Concert" will take place at 2 p.m. on Friday in the chapel. In addition to the "Eight" and the "Ettes", Mt. Holyoke, Bowdoin, and Dartmouth (tentatively) will participate. Friday afternoon following the concert, the hockey team will enter the lime-light when the Mules play Northeastern. This game is anticipated to be one of the most exciting of the entire hockey season.

The "Fire and Ice" theme will be carried out at Friday night's dance in the Women's Union, where the

festivities will last from 9-1 a.m.

Snow sculptures, God willing, will be judged on Saturday, the 13, at noon. Awards will be announced during the special feature, to be held in the Women's Union from 1-3 p.m. The artist will be the well-known pianist

The second hockey game of the weekend will take place on the 13 when Boston University challenges

Continued on Page Six

Next Colby Convocation To Be February 21-23

The theme of this year's Religious Convocation is to be "Religion and the Fine Arts". The theme was chosen to signalize the opening of the Bixler Art & Music Center. Sessions of the convocation are to be held on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, February 21-23, with an All-College Convocation being held on Monday, February 22nd, at 11 a.m. The purpose of the entire convocation will be to explore some contemporary trends in the arts and in literature for their implications in modern religion. The program will include discussions of the arts as they are used in the various churches, expressed through architecture, sculpture, painting, music and liturgy. Also, what modern poets have to say having a bearing on contemporary theology will be discussed.

Included among the visiting speakers will be: Prof. John W. Dixon, Jr., chairman of the art department at Dickinson College, who will be the keynote speaker; Prof. William Meredith, poet and member of the English Department at Connecticut College; Dean Darby W. Betts of the Cathedral of St. John, Providence, R.I., who is a practicing church architect; and Clark Fitz-Gerald, sculpture of Castine, Maine.

During the convocation there will be an exhibit in the art center as well as classroom sessions and public presentations.

by Dan Hodges

Thursday night the first performance of "The Caine Mutiny Court Marshal", the dramatic presentation of the trial scene from Herman Wouk's best-selling novel, **The Caine Mutiny**, was presented by an all-faculty cast. Presented in the Women's Union, the play had many features that mark it as one of the more unusual productions to come from Powder & Wig. When the audience entered the auditorium Thursday evening, it found that it was in a room designed to look almost literally like the place of a real court-martial. The curtain was open and on the stage was only a scattering of chairs grouped around the judges' benches. The effect suggested a stark, functional military trial room. The only backdrop was a black curtain, and the lighting consisted entirely of combinations of white lights. The actors were not made up and wore realistic uniforms, which, incidentally, caused much trouble for the P & W costuming crew.

The action started almost non-dramatically as the actors filed onstage and matter-of-factly began the business of the trial. But the tension began to mount as the play unfolded its surprises. The opposing lawyers went to work on their witnesses, each trying to extract the truth about what happened when Lt. Maryk relieved Commander Queeg of his command during the storm aboard ship. The conflict of personalities was built up quite skillfully through the tense, but highly purposeful questioning conducted by Profs. Geib and Koons as the opposing lawyers. The tension of the play was further heightened as the personalities of Queeg and Maryk began to emerge — the young, thoughtful Maryk with his career at stake, and the compulsive, neurotic Queeg with his famous nervous habit of rolling two steel balls in his hand, who is out to save his military reputation by ruining the young lieutenant.

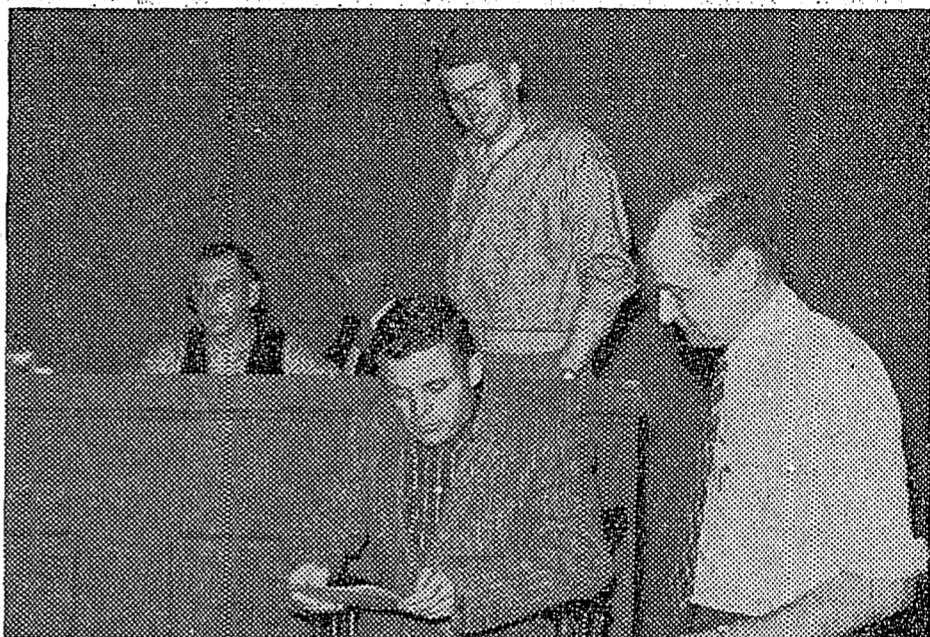


Photo taken during rehearsal early this week Photo by Collins

The explosive scenes in the play were highly electrifying moments of theatre. One such moment occurred when Lt. Keefer, played by Yaeger Hudson of the Philosophy Department, who in the actual mutiny had actively urged Maryk to relieve Queeg, changed his story and claimed that he had opposed Maryk's decision to mutiny. But at the climax of the play Queeg's almost perfect defense broke down when Queeg, harassed by the skillful, insistent questioning of Defense Lawyer Greenwall (Koons) fell to pieces before the sight of the whole court. Queeg's role, which is played by Coach John Winkin in a professional development of character that brings the play to vivid life, reached its climax in Queeg's exposure.

The play displayed a snap and verve that does credit to the faculty members performing in it. This effort at serious drama, the faculty's first in many years (other dramatic attempts have been comic skits for the community chest), is one well worth seeing for those who missed the Thursday night performance. This play is a highly competent production and promises rich pleasure in the future if students maintain the same quality when

they turn their hand from musicals, farces, comedies, and period pieces to more serious theatre.

The following are the rest of the cast, a number of whom have never acted before: Raymond Phillips, Instructor of English, as Lt. Maryk; Dr. Donaldson Koons, Professor of Geology, as Lt. Greenwald; Frederick Geib, Asst. Professor of Sociology, as Lt. Com. Chaler; Dr. R. Mark Benbow, Assoc. Professor of English, as Capt. Blakely; Yaeger Hudson of the Philosophy Dept., as Lt. Keefer; Harry Dell of the Classics Dept., as Signalman Third Class Urban; Larry Eldridge of the Public Relations Dept., as

Continued on Page Six

Registration Rules For 2nd Semester Have Been Altered

A definite departure is being made in the procedure for Registration for the second semester this year. This has been necessitated by the more than 600 course changes made each mid-year over the past two or three years. The academic and administrative staffs are not able to complete so many changes accurately while carrying on the work load associated with mid-year examinations. Therefore the Recorder, the Director of Schedule, and the Treasurer are asking that students cooperate by planning to be at school on February 1, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to make course changes, and also to complete all financial obligations.

Students who are not changing any courses, or who included all second semester courses on their election forms in the fall, may complete registration by checking in the Recorder's Office any time from now through Monday, January 18, and by being sure that all financial obligations have been taken care of before the opening of classes on February 2. All financial matters are handled in the Treasurer's Office.

All other students are required this year to register on February 1. A fine of \$1 for each course change and \$1 for each day of delayed registration will be charged those who do not comply with the registration regulations.

Registration will be held in the Reserve Book Room of the Library. Any planning for the second semester which students are able to do with advisers before this day will facilitate the actual registration procedure.

Pres. Bixler To Visit Alumni Clubs Of Eastern Cities

Retiring Colby President J. See-lye Bixler will make a tour of alumni and parents clubs throughout the east during the next twelve weeks. He will visit fifteen cities, including New York, Philadelphia and Boston, in a series of engagements starting February 4 at Lewiston and conclude April 27 at Rockland.

Dr. Bixler will be accompanied by Mrs. Bixler, alumni secretary Ellsworth W. Millett and Mrs. Millett. Dr. Bixler has already attended meetings of the Bath, Farmington, Southwestern Maine Alumnae (Portland), and Merrimac Valley (North Andover, Mass.) Alumnae clubs.

The schedule: February 4, Lewiston; March 10, Darien, Conn.; March 20, Waterbury, Conn.; March 21, Albany, N.Y.; March 23, Washington, D.C.; March 23, Philadelphia, Pa.; March 27, Springfield, Mass.; March 28, Worcester, Mass.; March 29, Providence, R.I.; March 30, Boston, Mass.; March 31, Hartford, Conn.; April 1, New York, N.Y.; April 7, Portland; April 18, Millinocket; April 20, Bangor; and April 27, Rockland.

Colby College Receives Generous Money Gifts

During the month of December, Colby College was the recipient of many gifts and grants.

Two grants were presented from the Esso Education Foundation. The first was a check for \$3,500 which President Bixler said will purchase equipment for the physics laboratory. This lab, in addition to its use for teaching, is the center for research now underway by Dr. Dennison Bancroft. The second check for \$2,500 has been designated for unrestricted use in departments of science.

A gift of \$1,000 was received by Colby from Oxford Charitable Trust Co. This is the fifth consecutive year the Trust has contributed to the college. Dr. Bixler stated that the Oxford Paper Co. was "one of the first to recognize that corporate enterprise could make a significant impact, through financial assistance, on strengthening colleges and universities from which fundamental knowledge flows."

Colby was also selected to receive a grant under the aid-to-education program of Texaco Inc. The grant of \$1,500 has been awarded for the academic year 1959-60 and will be applied to the Fulfillment Program. A major project of this program is an administration building.

The funds granted to Colby College by the International Nickel Company Inc., New York City were also designated for the new administration building. This year, International Nickel, which has contributed to Colby since 1957, granted \$3,000.

The Raytheon Co. (Waltham, Mass.) has, for the second year, granted Colby an unrestricted gift. Ernest T. Leatham, assistant to the president at Raytheon told President Bixler, "We hope this will assist you to continue the leadership in private liberal arts education which you and other colleges in this area have given to the rest of the Nation." President Bixler has indicated that this gift also will be invested in equipment for the administration building.

The Colby Echo

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Letter Asks Formation Of New "Ivy League"

Editor's note:

This letter came in the mail to our office with the request that it might be printed in the Echo. Copies were sent to the other seven of the colleges mentioned below in the article. The idea is a provocative one and suggests the tantalizing possibility that perhaps the small colleges in New England can do for themselves what the large Ivy League colleges have done for themselves through their federation. The writer has asked for people's reaction's, and interested parties are invited to communicate with the Echo about the proposed N.E.I.L. To the Editor:

This is a suggestion from outside the campus for a compact among eight of our small century-old New England colleges which might improve their athletic organizations, the caliber of their student bodies, their academic relationships, their public support, and even their scholarship.

I propose a New England Ivy League composed of the following colleges, which are much the same size and age and which are operated under similar high academic standards. They are listed alphabetically here with their founding years and present student bodies:

Continued on Page Five

Conference Is Held On Christian World Mission

by Marty Raymond

Note: This pertains to one of the most widely representative student conferences ever held in the western hemisphere.

Martha A. Raymond, Danish Parish, and Charles Leighton have returned to Colby College from the international student conference in Athens, Ohio, where 3,609 students from virtually every culture in the world gathered from December 27 to January 2 to consider modern issues in Christian perspective.

Sponsored by the Commission on World Mission of the National Student Christian Federation, it was the eighteenth ecumenical student conference on the Christian World Mission. Students considered such issues as technological upheaval, new nationalisms, racial tensions, militant non-Christian faiths, and new patterns of obedience in mission.

The conference had special relevance to life on Colby's campus in several ways.

Technological upheaval must be taken with seriousness as it influences Colby and reaches around the world to influence, for example, nationalist-minded Nigerians. Expanding on this thought, it appears that the central reality of man struggling between accepting or rejecting faith can be seen in several major problems, including the machine's development and the consequent growth of cities and big organizations where men are not even treated as human. Awareness of the issues the world faces in common could help us on campus to see our responsibilities in relation to the crucial problems of today and the future."

Bible study and daily exposition by Bishop Lesslie Newbigin, general secretary of the International Missionary Council, helped provide a Christian perspective at this conference. Major speakers included Professor Kermit Eby, of the University of Chicago, student leader Bola Ige of Nigeria, Dr. Richard Shaull of Brazil, Rev. Harry Daniel of India, and the Rev. Martin Luther King of Montgomery, Alabama.

Letter To Editor

I would like to make a report on a conference which took place December 11 and 12 in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and share with the readers of the Echo some of my own thoughts in relation to the problems discussed there. The conference was sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and the Harvard-Radcliffe World Federalists. My report will be very incomplete due to my lack of knowledge in some areas, and consequent inability to follow some of the discussion.

Among the people who lectured and took part in the discussions were professors from Harvard (Gordon W. Allport, H. Stuart Hughes), Andover Newton (Norman Gottwald), Johns Hopkins University (James D. Frank, M.D.), members of the AFSC, executive secretary of the Acts for Peace program in Berkeley, California (Robert Pickus), and Lewis Mumford, well-known author and lecturer.

The name of the conference was "War and the Mind of Man." To those who are familiar with the issues, a look at the list of lecture and discussion topics will bring to mind many of the questions considered. How did we get to the point where we are capable of destroying so much of the earth? Why are the political and moral forces in our society so slow in coming to terms with this issue and others? What course should be taken now, and what, if anything, can we who are outside of the government do? It was pointed out that the decision to permit nuclear testing and to finance the development of more and more powerful weapons was necessarily the decision of those in governmental positions and not of the average citizen. The whole question of distance between government and public was discussed. It was suggested that the aftermath of McCarthyism kept people in fear of being considered un-American, increasing the tendency to keep discussion of basic issues out of fashion. The continuance of the concept of the nation as the ultimate unit was brought to judgement as a factor hindering constructive peace efforts. Lack of concern over damage being done by tests was traced partly to the tendency to put out of mind what is painful or hard to believe. I think that lack of accurate information must also be a factor. The casual acceptance of inhumanity and violence of our society was one of the key issues which we discussed.

The general consensus of the speakers seemed to be that the ultimate objective in disarmament must be the abolishment of war and violence altogether as means of settling disputes between countries. Support and encouragement of the government in many realistic efforts toward peace, such as foreign aid and cultural exchange, is one of the responsibilities which ordinary citizens can undertake.

Search for more concrete ways in which ordinary people can participate in the construction of a just peace was the issue dominating the questions following the lectures. The need for cooperation of those in the fields of public communications was mentioned.

Dixie Maack

ATTENTION

It has been announced that Student Government scholarships will again be offered for second semester. The number of individual grants has been increased so as to benefit more students. Application forms for these scholarships are available in the offices of the Deans of Men and Women.

You Can't Get Here From There

by Debby Berry

Applying to, and being accepted at, Colby are minute accomplishments compared to finding the place once you've been accepted. "Following the blue signs to" is a feat roughly equivalent to giving an elephant a bath in a hammock. Never-the-less, having survived the numerous possibilities Augusta has to offer the driver, one finds one's self on the Winslow road. Rejoice in that, for it is the only time you will know where you're at for some while. The first series of signs which impress themselves on the casual traveller as being more than a little out of the ordinary are those which state:

Christ the cure."

"Life is short.

Death is sure.

Sin the cause.

While these may discourage any further sign-spotting activities, shortly thereafter, one sees a huge blue sign, easily six by three feet, stating:

"Follow the blue signs to Mayflower Hill Campus

COLBY COLLEGE, WATERVILLE"

There it is, just prior to the Winslow Drive-In, all alone in the middle of a field, in its eighteen square feet of magnificent blue glory. The seeker is encouraged. The prospect of a series of these blue guides is a bright light in the travel-benumbed mind. The brightness is soon dimmed, however, for the only other sign of comparable size is a good ten miles away, on the opposite side of town, to encourage those few hardy souls approaching from the north.

A mile down the road is a six by ten (inches now) sign indicating that the only way to get to Colby is by making a 90 degree turn to the left, off the road, and into a deserted field. Perhaps its size is a good thing; as it is, it's relatively inconspicuous.

Having discovered a sign where there is no need for one, it logically follows that where one is needed there shall be none - i.e., the junction of routes 32 and 137. Since the bridge has been rebuilt, its newness makes it more attractive than the road to S. China, but prior to reconstruction, there was little choice between the two.

A common driving strategy, which implies "straight ahead unless specifically told otherwise" enables one to reach the turn and the bridge across the Kennebec, rather than heading for Bangor via Route 100A. Sandwiched in between the railroad and the river, the driver seeking Colby is incline to be a little uneasy, for ahead is a "four corners" . . . only two of which are blind. Going back the way you've come gets to be a more and more attractive choice. but, with great quantities of thus far unrevealed luck, you'll see the small blue sign. Beneath a four-by-four foot route sign; "201-100-37," hangs a 6 x 8 inch "Colby . . . thataway" sign, of the "Turn right here! Left!" or "Turn left! Right here!" variety. Said sign points not only toward Waterville, but also toward the college, not visible at this point, and this is the mathematician's last chance. Continuation of the line would land one at Colby, where the line ends . . . in more ways than one. With luck you make it across the bridge, and immediately come upon a "Motorist's Delight" . . . the rotary. On our edge of said rotary, hung artistically below a sign which states,

"WESTERN UNION

Located at 37 Temple Street"

is a small Colby sign, pointing the way you should be going. Unfortunately, it only indicates vaguely that you are to head up the back alley, rather than onto Main Street. A couple of tours around the circle should convince even the most stubborn motorist that Main Street is one-way. One eventually comes out on Upper College Avenue, a few feet downstream from both the old campus and the railroad station. Beneath (once again) a large sign covered with route numbers, all of which go both ways, there is added a Colby sign, which points directly toward the Hotel James (i.e., the re-named Ritz) across the road. Since there is no road going in the same direction as the arrow, one cautiously swings out onto College Avenue and starts toward the center of town. Immediately, another Colby sign appears, indicating that you are to drive across the front of the "James". It neglects to mention, however, that said road is divided into two-way traffic, and by the time you have seen the sign, the exit half is the only one approachable. After a simple U-turn in the middle of College Avenue, one follows the signs out into the Waterville freight yards, where, for lack of other instructions, one goes straight ahead. This method, however, is finally completely foxed by an intersection where one must turn either right or left, and since both are unmarked, the choice is yours. For the sake of the experiment, turn left. You cross the RR tracks for the nth time, and have three choices, all unmarked. Straight ahead, and you are now on Upper Main. Under a sign stating "Thayer Hospital" is at last another Colby sign, suggesting you make a 90 degree turn to the left onto North Street. This eventually, after a number of unmarked crossings, and strange turns, brings one to Colby via Thayer and one of Waterville's "better" roads.

If by chance (and they're good) one misses the North St. turn-off

Continued on Page Five

Movies Are Shown For Student Rest During Exam Time

If you have the time to spare during the exam period, a program of movies will be held in Averill Auditorium, sponsored by the Roberts Union. Movies will be shown from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m. January 18-January 26. All are welcome. No admission will be charged.

Listed below is the schedule of movies to be shown:

Monday, Jan. 18

Pink and Blue Blues (Magoo)
Winter Storage (Disney)
Winged Fury (Sports)

Tues., Jan. 19

The Mad Hatter (Cartoon)
Wacky Wabbit (Bugs Bunny)
Ski Safari (Sports)

Wed. Jan. 20

Saludos Amigos (Disney)

Thurs. Jan. 21

News Parade of 1959 (Novelty)
Gunning for Geese (Sport)
Historic Horsemanship (Sport)

Friday, Jan. 22

Goof on The Roof (Three Stooges)
Young and Handsome (Cartoon)

Sat., Jan. 23

Wacky Wigwam (Cartoon)
Historic Quebec (Travel)
Have Badge Will Travel
(Abbott and Costello)

Mon. Jan. 25

Grizzly Golfer (Cartoon)
Hot Ice (Three Stooges)

Tues. Jan. 26

Football Parade of 1959 (Sports)
Ski Hi Ski Lo (Sports)
Trailer Horn (Disney)

Strong To Become History Instructor

John W. Strong will replace Dr. Harold B. Raymond at the beginning of February as an instructor in history at Colby. Dr. Raymond will be in England on sabbatical leave.

Mr. Strong graduated from Waterville High School in 1948 and Colby College in 1952. He received his M.A. degree from Boston University in 1954, and is now at Harvard working on his Ph.D. thesis.

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Women's Ski Team Plans Busy Schedule



Front row, left to right: L. Holcombe, S. Case, J. Eielson; standing: B. Davenport, G. Murphy, S. Parmalee. Absent: M. Ettinger, J. Klafstad, J. Williams, P. Farnham, B. Brown, M. Rand, J. Tinker.

Photo by Collins

The Colby Women's Ski Team, under the direction of Mrs. Jerome Schiller, has a busy schedule planned for the coming winter sports season. Officers of the group are as follows: Captain, Sally Case; recording secretary, Lee Holcombe; corresponding secretary, Margo Et-

tinger; treasurer, Julie Klafstad; and ski shop, Barb Davenport. Activities thus far include regular practice either on the Colby slope or at Farmington, conditions permitting; and exercises on days when no practice is possible.

Meets planned thus far include: the Middlebury Winter Carnival, February 25, 26, and 27; U.V.M., March 4; and an as yet unscheduled meet with both the Kents Hill and Farmington High School Girls Teams.

On campus, the ski team is running a Ski Shop under the auspices of Pete Webber of Farmington. In addition, Mr. Webber is helping the girls with tips on waxing and slalom racing. The girls hope to gain their "C" ratings by competing in all possible UNEASA events.

Members are, in addition to the above-named officers: Pat Farnham, Jean Eielson, Bonnie Brown, Ginny Murphy, Sue Parmalee, Mary Ellen Rand, Jill Williams and Joan Tinker.

Impressions Of Russia Topic Of Plimpton Lecture

Francis Plimpton, lawyer, author, and educator, spoke on "Russian Impressions" at Colby on Friday night, January 8. He discussed Russian Education as it appeared to him while travelling in Russia this past summer. Mr. Plimpton described in detail a boarding school, which, in his words, has the purpose of "molding the Soviet child into the Soviet man." In contrast to the schedule of most American students, the Russian youngsters have a 36-hour schedule of subjects during the eighth, ninth, and tenth grades. They are in school 318 days a year, in contrast to the average 180 throughout the United States. Their pre-college curriculum includes: ten years of math, Continued on Page Six

Department Of Justice

The Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service has requested the college to call the attention of all aliens at Colby to the fact that they must report their addresses to the Government during the month of January.

Forms for this purpose are available at the Post Office in Waterville. They may be filled out at that office and returned to the clerk from whom they are received. Literature about the Address Report is available in the Recorder's Office.

W. A. A.

A W.A.A. Coffee will be held on February 8 to honor the winners of the badminton tournament, the volleyball tournament and those who are receiving swimming awards. While the volleyball tournéy is yet to be completed, winner of the badminton was Judy Sessler, and runner-up was Connie Lay.

Congratulations go to Jean Eielson '63, of Haverhill, Mass., who has just been elected W.A.A. freshman representative. A member of the Women's Ski Team and a Chi Omega pledge, in her new position Jean will attend all W.A.A. Executive Board meetings and will help plan various women's athletic events throughout the year.

W.A.A. wishes to remind all women students of the following point system. All participants in class and interterm team tournaments automatically receive two points if they play in two out of three games. One point toward W.A.A. awards is given for each girl participating in an individual tournament. A girl can also accumulate points for eight hours of participation in an individual sport such as skiing.

Student Loan Program Is Controversial Issue

The Student Loan Program of the 1958 National Defense Education Act has been the object of increasing controversy over the past few weeks. This act allows for a \$1,000-per-year limit which must be repaid during a ten year period after a student graduates. Any graduate who enters secondary school teaching for five years need make only five payments and are forgiven half of their debt. The opposition has arisen over two requirements of the act. Before accepting a loan, a student must sign an oath stating that he will "bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America against all its enemies foreign and domestic". The more widely disputed requirement of the act is that he must also declare he does not "believe in and is not a member of and does not support any organization that believes in or teaches, the overthrow of the United States government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods". This issue will remain as a crucial one as more and more colleges and universities are joining the number who refuse to participate in this loan program.

A number of schools have refused to participate in this program including Harvard, Yale, Oberlin, Amherst, Swarthmore and others. Statements concerning this program have appeared in numerous college publications. The Trinity Tripod reports that Dean Hughes of Trinity has stated that there is nothing objectionable about the oath and affidavit. He added that "even if there were people to whom this seemed morally wrong, it would be unfortunate and unjust to deprive students who do not have objections to the oath and affidavit of the benefits that accrue through the availability of these loan funds."

President Harmon of Norwich recently published his views in the Norwich Guidon. He feels likewise

that colleges should not take the position that these loans are not to be permitted on certain campuses, for it stifles opportunities for students in the low income brackets who aspire to get a higher education. The main objection to such loyalty oaths is that it interferes with academic freedom. President Harmon answers this by stating that "loyalty is the fundamental basis of all concerted action, whether it be by groups, organizations, or nations of people . . . I can see nothing wrong in requiring our young people to stand up and be counted as friends and partisans of their country . . . or in the government's seeking to avoid subsidizing its own destruction."

Naturally there are two sides to every issue. At Yale, one of the institutions which dropped the program, President Griswold said, "Loyalty cannot be coerced or impelled, it has to be won. Loyalty oaths are inherently futile as no subversive or treasonous person hesitates to use them as a cloak for his intentions." Harvard President Pusey echoed his feelings by stating that the affidavit was "misguided".

In the Bowdoin Orient, the position of Bowdoin on this issue was stated. Those at Bowdoin likewise denounce the affidavit and are working toward an amendment, but do not feel that they are in the position to reject the scholarship funds as certain large universities have done. Thus, while stating their protest, they are still able to financially aid their students.

Casting Now Completed For The 'Country Wife'

Although Powder and Wig has not yet completed its second production of the year, The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial, Dr. Suss has completed the casting of Wycherley's Country Wife. This play, which will appear during the second week in March, is a seventeenth century comedy of manners. The action, which seems to border on the farcial, is in fact a fairly accurate presentation of life in the upper classes of Britist society at this time.

The majority of the actors have been seen recently on the Colby stage. Frank Stevenson, who was seen last year as Oberon in A Midsummer Night's Dream, has the lead as Mr. Horner, a man who has had himself proclaimed an eunuch so that he may be trusted with other men's wives. His plan succeeds far beyond anyone's expectations, except his own, of course. Bill Bainbridge, is Quack, who appeared in Teahouse of the August Moon, and Bev Lapham and Harcourt and Dorilant respectively. These two try to persuade Horner that he is undertaking something that is bound to fail. They are also

intent upon achieving the same ends as Horner, but their methods and success can hardly be compared to his.

Penelope Dean, an accomplished actress who has appeared in several previous Powder and Wig productions, is one of the objects of all this activity. She is the country wife whom Frank Wiswall, her husband, tries to shield from the many evils of society. Frank, who is well-known for his comic performance in A Midsummer Night's Dream, will add an important comic element in this play as he tries futilely to protect his wife.

Ellen Shorman as Alithea, Liz Rowe as Lucy, and Judy Spear as Mrs. Squeamish will all appear for their first time on the Colby stage. Mrs. Dainty Fidget, who is portrayed by Ginny Wiggins, and her unsuspecting husband, Fred White, have both been seen on Colby's stage before and will be welcomed back by all who remember them. Judy Hoffman and Dick Hilton, who are also familiar to the Colby play-goer, are appearing as Old Lady Squeamish and Sparkish. Continued on Page Six

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Mules Meet U. Maine In Vital Series Game

The Black Bears from Maine invade the Wadsworth Fieldhouse tomorrow night to face the erratic Mules in what could be one of the best games of the season. A full house is expected.

The Bears have rolled to eleven consecutive victories, including two previous wins over Colby. Coach Brian McCall's squad presently leads the Yankee Conference and the Maine State Series. A win tomorrow night is a must for Lee Williams' quintet, since a loss will virtually eliminate them from coping another series title.

Maine is not a tall team. But they more than make up for this with tremendous team speed and hustle. Larry Schiner and sophomore sensation Skip Chappelle are the players to watch offensively. In Wayne Champeon, the Bears have one of the finest all around performers in New England. Rounding out the starting five are Jon Ingalls and Don Sturgeon.

The Mules have not been impressive thus far. They have been unable to come up with two good games in succession. Their shooting has been woefully poor and

they make too many defensive lapses, allowing the opposition to sneak in for easy layups. Now at the half-way mark, the team has still failed to click as a winning combination and, with several outstanding foes still to be encountered, the Mules could be headed for their poorest season in recent years.

In last year's 65-62 win over the Bears, Coach Williams had his squad use a semi-freeze; holding the ball and waiting for that one good shot. This proved especially effective because Maine's greatest asset

is speed. It's possible that if Colby should spurt ahead at anytime during the contest, Williams will

Continued on Page Six

Pucksters Impress In Victories Over Amherst and Tufts

Coach Jack Kelley's rapidly improving hockey sextet plays its last game before mid-year exams tonight when the Mules travel to Brunswick to meet Bowdoin. The Mules sought their seventh win of the campaign this past Wednesday when they played host to New Hampshire. The Bowdoin squad has vastly improved over last season, and has already beaten New Hampshire.

Colby is presently the top "small school" in New England hockey circles, having been beaten only by major college opposition. The Mules have scored victories over such foes at St. Nick's, Brown, and Harvard.

On their recent two game out-of-state trip, the Mules rolled to easy wins, beating Amherst 3-0, and Tufts 10-3.

Record to date

| | |
|----------|-------------|
| Colby 10 | Williams 0 |
| Colby 3 | Dartmouth 5 |

Continued on Page Six

Roden Gains Coveted Swede Nelson Award



George Roden shown receiving Swede Nelson Award. AP Photo

Dignitaries from sports, education and government worlds paid tribute to George Roden, Colby College halfback, at the 14th annual Swede Nelson Award dinner in Boston on January 9. Roden is the only small college player ever to win this award which is given annually by the Gridiron Club of Boston "to the player who by his conduct on the gridiron demonstrates a high esteem for the football code and exemplifies sportsmanship to an outstanding degree." Governor Foster Furcolo of Massachusetts was the principal speaker. Other dignitaries included Hugh Devore, former head football coach at Notre Dame, George T. Nickerson, Dean of Men at Colby, and Walter

Brown, prominent Boston sports promoter.

Roden, a senior here at Colby, was picked ahead of such performers as Prentice Gault (Oklahoma), Ger Schwedes (Syracuse), and Ivan Tonic (Pittsburgh). Don Holleher of Army and Doak Walker of S.M.U. are previous winners.

The 175 lb. Roden, an explosive breakaway runner, was off to his best season this past fall when he suffered a shoulder separation in the October 3 game against Williams which put an abrupt end to his college football career. The mishap occurred on a tackle after Roden, attempting to protect an injured teammate from further harm, had switched from his normal safety position and gone down under a Colby kickoff. For placing the good of his team and his fellow players ahead of himself, Roden was deservedly selected to receive this nation-wide award.

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The Recorder is asking all Seniors to check the diploma list in the Recorder's Office, so that names will be printed accurately on the June diplomas. This should be done as soon as possible.

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LETTER ASKS INFORMATION

Continued from Page Two

Amherst, 1821 1039
Bates, 1864 817
Bowdoin, 1794 782
Colby, 1813, 1114
Middlebury, 1800 1224
Trinity, 1823 1347
Wesleyan, 1831 790
Williams, 1791 1040

There is plenty of ivy here: no colonial charters from a British King such as the senior Ivy Leaguers boast of, but all except one of our group have passed the century mark and should be mature enough to carry on athletic relations with not much more friction than crops up between glee clubs or debating teams.

At for the comparative size of the student bodies, the spread here is not so great as to discourage formalized competition, especially since strong informal ties already exist.

The third and most important question is: Can these colleges league together under reasonably tight controls such as those, which have made the Ivy League a workable organization and the envy of all honest colleges which are sick and tired of the sports tail wagging the academic dog?

The answer may be found in the extent of their friendly competition on a cultural plane as well as the astonishing range of their athletic relations. During the last four years, for example, these eight New England colleges have averaged 34 football games per season among themselves, and in other sports there has been almost as close association.

Now let's look at what may be regarded in some quarters as the most serious objection to such a league: the difficulty of the smaller colleges living up to an athletic code as strict as that of the senior loop. Just what does the Ivy League code of 1953 call for?

- 1) No athletic scholarships, direct or indirect.
- 2) No student to be considered eligible for the college team until he

has "completed satisfactorily" a full year's academic work, and thereafter maintains "good progress toward a recognized degree."

- 3) No spring football practice.
- 4) No post-season games, except N.C.A.A. competition.

Additional regulations close the eligibility door against any athletic whose pre-college career has been tainted by a subsidy, or whose post-college education has been promised by any institution or group "not closely related to his family."

What has happened to Ivy League athletics since this code was adopted? Have the members found it burdensome; has it hindered their success, affected their recruiting of talent? Not so you can notice it; on the contrary it has brought them closer together, stimulated all sport, resulted in broader and more cordial relationships in non athletic activities, encouraged lasting personal inter-college friendships, and withal has been an intellectual stimulus.

It is not generally known, but there is nothing in the Ivy League Charter to prevent a member college from trying to interest athletes in enrolling — the prohibition is merely against athletic scholarships as such. When an athlete gets into college, actually high grades may qualify him for financial aid. It is noticeable that many of the best Ivy League athletes have very high grades in their courses.

Correspondingly good results could certainly be expected in any N.E.I.L. agreement of a similar nature.

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Now, why N.E.I.L. in preference to Little Ivy League, let's say, or Junior Ivy League? How, would you like to be called "Lil" or "Jill" for short? Besides, this is proposed as a strictly New England conference... the Ivy League, as you know, has four members in New England and four outside.

Another objection is to be expected from some sources: that it would tend to destroy the spirit of "Little Three" or other traditional rivalries. The Ivy League again supplies the answer. Nothing has happened to the "Big Three" rivalry within the Ivy fold, nor to Princeton's games with Rutgers, most ancient of collegiate contests, nor to other non-league fixtures such as Cornell - Colgate, Penn - Lafayette, Dartmouth-Holy Cross. Thus in our proposed N.E.I.L. there would always be schedule room for such traditional as Amherst-Massachusetts, Bowdoin-Maine, Middlebury-Vermont.

Finally, a look at the potential costs versus the possible rewards. Unquestionably it would require considerable funds and much earnest work to organize this league and run into alumni or administration opposition. But this writer firmly believes that support would come in great strength upon realization of the plan's great merits: the added prestige, bound to be reflected in a much wider choice of applicants for college enrollment, whether athletes or not; increased interest and funds from larger attendance at games; a revitalizing effect on min-

or sports where participation replaces spectatorship; and an inevitable re-appraisal of college athletic responsibilities as a whole.

This is submitted in the hope that it will provoke earnest consideration in all the potential founding colleges of a league that will do proud New England proud!

Tom Brown
Trinity '13

HERE FROM THERE

Continued from Page Two

and continues on down Upper Main, the so-called Post Office "square" shortly appears. Under the all-seeing eye of the traffic light, Upper Main becomes Maine, College Avenue becomes Elm Street, and inconspicuously ambling off at the corner of Sears Roebuck is Center Street. The first four mentioned are all well-travelled, impressive roads, so naturally the one you are supposed to take is Center Street. One-way, the right-way, for once, it appears to be a somewhat glorified delivery entrance for Sears Roebuck, whose delivery trucks regularly do their best to increase the impression. Watching the traffic, the chances are good that one will miss the well-marked post in the yard of the Esso station, and puddle on down either Main or Elm. After another U-Turn, probably between Super-Shirt and the Post Office or between the Haines and Cottle's, depending upon which road you are on, the "well-marked" post becomes glaringly apparent. The signs, though, are visible only from

directions from which you shouldn't be approaching. One is clear only from Elm Street; the second focuses itself on a point mid-way between College Avenue and Upper Main Street, and the third presents itself squarely only to those who are coming up Main Street. Since the Rotary was so "well" marked, you may be coming up Main Street by this time! It's not a matter of wanting to go over the hill, merely to get there. And you can't . . . from here.

TRYOUTS FOR CARMEN

Tryouts for Carmen will be held this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Given Auditorium of the Music and Art Building. Everyone interested will be welcome.

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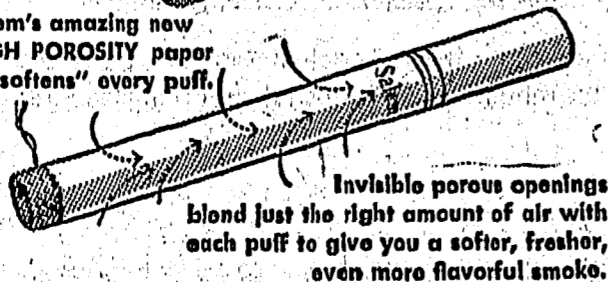
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Coach John Winkin, whose teams at Colby have won the state series baseball crown for the past four years, has been appointed to the Rules Committee of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches. He will represent District One (New England).

The 40-year-old Duke University graduate has guided the Mules to a 28-9-2 mark against state-of-Maine teams since his appointment in 1954. He was recommended to the college by the late "Colby Jack" Coombs. Winkin played center field for three years at Duke under Coombs, former major league pitching great.

MULES MEET MAINE

Continued from Page Four
once again instruct his men to "slow it down."

The Mules will probably be without their fine forward Charlie Swenson, who is recuperating from a recent illness. The loss of Swenson has, however, proved a blessing in disguise, for it has given John Kelly a chance to play more regularly. Kelly, performing with added confidence, has suddenly developed into a fine scorer and rebounder. Dennis Kinne, Dave Berquist, and Cal Pingree give Colby three first rate

guards. Kinne has come along faster than expected and Pingree gives the team some much needed hustle. In the last analysis though, the two veteran performers, Leon Nelson and Ed Marchetti, hold the key to the Mules' chances. Both are big and agile and possess all the shots, but, they can't seem to put together a string of good games. Marchetti scored 30 points in his last State Series outing against Bates while Nelson chipped in with ten and showed some fine rebounding. If these two boys can repeat their fine performances, the Mules could very well spring a big surprise.

| | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|-------------|
| Colby Record to Date (W 6 L 7) | Colby 52 | Brandeis 51 |
| Colby 48 | Mass. 50 | |
| Colby 63 | Maine 71 | |
| Colby 70 | Bowdoin 67 | |
| Colby 76 | Bates 94 | |
| Colby 73 | St. Peters 97 | |
| Colby 59 | Iona 73 | |
| Colby 66 | St. Michaels 64 | |
| Colby 67 | Bowdoin 59 | |
| Colby 62 | Maine 77 | |
| Colby 79 | Bates 65 | |
| Colby 61 | Williams 58 | |
| Colby 62 | B. U. 72 | |

CASTING COMPLETED

Continued from Page Three
Peter Brown and Teak Marquez will be seen as footmen.

The experience of the cast and the subject matter of the play promise to provide the Colby audience with an extremely amusing and enjoyable production. Although the play was necessarily shortened, some of the more famous scenes have been left untouched.

MUTINY COURT MARTIAL

Continued from Page One
Lt. Keith; and Sgt. Burligame of the AFOTC Dept., as Capt. Southard.

Also Archibald Allen as Dr. Lundeen; Arra M. Garab, Instructor in

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| "Terror Is A Man" |
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English, as Dr. Bird; F. Celand Witham, Asst. Professor in the English Dept., as the orderly. Alfred K. Chapman, Professor of English; John Iorio, Asst. Professor of English; William Miller of the Art Dept.; George Nickerson, Dean of Men; Dr. Robert Reuman, Asst. Professor of Philosophy; and President J. Seelye Bixler are members of the court.

PUCKSTERS IMPRESS

Continued from Page Four

| | |
|----------|-------------|
| Colby 4 | Harvard 2 |
| Colby 5 | Brown 1 |
| Colby 6 | St. Nicks 3 |
| Colby 2 | R.P.I. 7 |
| Colby 2 | Toronto 4 |
| Colby 1 | B.U. 5 |
| Colby 3 | B.U. 5 |
| Colby 3 | Amherst 0 |
| Colby 10 | Tufts 3 |

Won 6—Lost 5

IMPRESSIONS OF RUSSIA

Continued from Page Three
six of biology, six of geography, five of physics, four of chemistry, and one of astronomy. At least two languages are required for entrance to the University.

Approximately 60% of the students study English, the most commonly studied foreign language there.

Higher education at the University of Moscow, the institution Mr. Plimpton visited, taken place in a series of "multi-storied buildings" (not skyscrapers, for that is an American word!), entrance into which is governed by possession of a pass. This education is completely regimented; the government tells the students what they are to study, and the pressure for places in the university is so great that any one disagreeing can be easily re-

placed. Since their future depends on their education, the situation becomes readily apparent, Mr. Plimpton said. He closed with a few comments on the validity of statements about numbers and percentages in regard to education, and the eventual outcome of the conflict between free and totalitarian systems of education.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Continued from Page One
the Colby squad. A basketball game at 7 will start the evening off.

The weekend's theme will be furthered at the individual fraternity parties which will be held Saturday evening from 8-12:30 a.m.

The morning after, coffee, donuts and aspirin will be served in the Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union, to bring the busy weekend to a quiet close.

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