

"Don't ever dare to take your college as a matter of course—because, like democracy and freedom, many people you'll never know anything about have broken their hearts to get it for you."

Alice Duer Miller

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

TURN TO THE
EDITORIAL PAGE TO
LEARN WHAT 10
PROMINENT SENIORS
HAVE TO SAY
ABOUT COLBY

VOL. LXIII, No. 18

Waterville, Maine, Friday, March 11, 1960

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S. Boardman Elected As Men's Chief Justice

At the meeting of the Men's Judicial Board, Thursday, March 3, the members elected new officers for 1960-61. The Chief Justice for this period is Sandy Boardman, class of 1961. Sandy, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, has been alumni chairman, and vice president, and is now corresponding secretary. He has been on the Judicial Board since his sophomore year, and served as vice-president under George Auchincloss, the outgoing president. As Chief Justice he will have a seat in Student Government with voting power. The other members of the board are: class of 1960 - George Auchincloss, Pete Rednor, Leon Nelson; class of 1961 - Bob Burke, Don Clark; class of 1962 - Jim Bridgeman; Bruce MacPherson, secretary; and Frank Stephenson, vice-president.

Judicial Board functions, not to penalize the student, but to give him an opportunity to present his side of the story, and to try to find a solution which will help the student. It is felt that this past year has been a mild one, in which few major decisions have had to be made, possibly the result of the new drinking regulations.

On Sunday, March 6, the new members of the Women's Judicial Board were installed. After a talk by President Bixler on the important role of the Women's Division in the years ahead at Colby, Sandra Nolet, the new Chief Justice, was installed by Jo Deans, the past Judicial head. The other new members who were installed are as follows: class of 1961 - Jeannette Benn, Sue Forcade, and Nancy Schneider; class of 1962 - Patty Downs, Nancy Ela, and Lael Swinney; class of 1963 - Jean Eielson, Anne Quirion, and Sue Schaeff.

VACATION CUTS
Section 6 of the Attendance Regulations (Gray Book, page 6) states: "Any student absent without excuse from the last meeting of any class before a vacation or the first meeting of any class after a vacation shall receive a vacation warning for each such class absence. If any such warning shall constitute a second vacation warning in any course, the student shall be dropped from that course with no credit and with a mark of F. . . . Each vacation out shall count as one of the minimum cuts allowed, and a vacation warning shall constitute also an attendance warning. If allowed cuts have all been taken before the vacation absence occurs."



Chief Justice Boardman

Sorority Officers, Pan-Hell Members Chosen For 1960

Initiation completed, the sororities have announced their officers for 1960-61.

Sally Peabody '61 heads Alpha Delta Pi's new slate as president. Serving under her are the following girls: vice-president, Betsy Harper '61; recording secretary, Bebe Clark '61; treasurer, Kathy Hertzberg '62 corresponding secretary, Lou Hahlbohm '61; chaplain, Sue Maher '61; scholarship chairman, Patsy Houghton '61; social chairman, Dawn Mitchell '61; and rush chairman, Alice Walker '62.

Chi Omega has found a capable leader in Sandy Nolet '61. Her executive board includes: vice-president, Jeannette Benn '61; secretary, Sue Bennett '61; treasurer, Ruth Veit '62; pledge trainer, Sue Mulcahy '62; rush chairman, Judy Hoagland '62, and social chairman, Bonnie MacGregor '61.

Delta Delta Delta's president, Helen Johnson '61, will lead the following officials: vice-president, Judy Dunnington '61; recording secretary, Sue Forcade '61; corresponding secretary, Wilma Russell '61;

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Deltas & Pi Lams Top Academic List For Fall Semester

The Recorder's office released the fraternity-sorority averages and relative standings Monday, March 7. Among the fraternities, Pi Lambda Phi and Sigma Theta Psi, who ranked first and second respectively second semester 1959, placed first and third in this semester's standings. In a couple of surprise jumps Lambda Chi Alpha moved up five places to take second place and Zeta Psi climbed three notches from last place to take seventh place.

Except for Lambda Chi's .212 jump and Zeta's .045 increase, this semester's averages are uniformly lower than last semester's. The lowering of averages put three fraternities in a position below the IFC's required house standing of 1.8. The IFC at its Monday meeting announced that the three houses would receive letters of social warning. If they do not achieve 1.8 this June, they will be put on social probation for the following semester.

Among the sororities Tri-Delt moved from last place to first place, displacing the former top-ranker, Alpha Delta Pi. The biggest surprise was the drop of the non-sorority averages. Non-sorority girls usually have ranked equal to or better than the sorority averages, but the sorority girls explain the difference by pointing out that increased scholastic emphasis on the part of the sororities has probably accounted for the difference. It should be noted, however, that the spread among the sorority averages is far smaller than the spread among the fraternity averages.

The averages follow: FRATERNITY STANDINGS Semester I, 1959-60

1. Pi Lambda Phi	2.184
2. Lambda Chi Alpha	2.136
3. Sigma Theta Psi	2.036
4. Kappa Delta Rho	2.022
5. Tau Delta Phi	2.003
ALL-FRATERNITY	1.945
ALL MEN	1.910
6. Alpha Tau Omega	1.906
7. Zeta Psi	1.890
NON-FRATERNITY	1.816
8. Delta Upsilon	1.792
9. Phi Delta Theta	1.787
10. Delta Kappa Epsilon	1.654

SORORITY STANDINGS

1. Delta Delta Delta	2.526
2. Alpha Delta Pi	2.485
ALL-SORORITY	2.402
ALL WOMEN	2.433
3. Sigma Kappa	2.429
4. Chi Omega	2.412
NON-SORORITY	2.405

Dr. William O. Brown To Be Gabe Lecturer

The next Gabrielson lecture will be given by Dr. William O. Brown, director of Boston University's African Studies Program and professor of sociology in the University's College of liberal Arts.

A member of the faculty since 1953, he was graduated from the University of Texas in 1921 and received an M.A. degree from Southern Methodist University and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago.



Mr. William Brown

He has taught at the University of Cincinnati and Howard University and served from 1946 to 1953 as chief of the African Research Branch of the U.S. Department of State. During World War II he served with the Office of Strategic Services.

Dr. Brown, a former consultant to the Ford Foundation on African affairs, has authored a book and many articles on race problems and African affairs.

He holds offices in the African Studies Association, the International African Institute and the Institute for Study of Differing Civilizations and is a member of many professional societies, including the American Sociological Society, American Population Association, and International African Institute.

Robert E. Strider Recently Attended Nat'l Discussion

Dean Strider attended the fifteenth meeting of the National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago this week. More than 1500 participants from public and private colleges and universities and government agencies focused on the theme "Platform for Higher Education: Guide Lines for the 60's."

Thirty discussion groups were formed to determine the '60's higher education platform. Such current issues were included as the role of the junior college, the dimensions of the Ph.D., the place of religion in the curriculum and the importance of applied and performing arts. Dean Strider served in a leadership capacity at these discussion groups.

President-elect Strider headed a panel considering the question, "How can the continuity in the study of the language arts, the social sciences and the humanities in high school and the first two years of college be improved?"

Dr. Green To Give Lecture Discussing India In Transition

Dr. Theodore M. Green will present the Phi Beta Kappa Lecture at the Given Auditorium on Monday, March 14 at 8 p.m. The theme of Dr. Green's talk is to be "India in Transition", and will discuss the current Indian view of America.

The doctor will be arriving at Colby Sunday evening and will stay with the Bixlers during his visit. In addition to his Monday evening lecture, Dr. Green will also be speaking to the Monday morning Philosophy 112 class. His topic at that time will be the "Philosophy of Emmanuel Kant." On the following Tuesday noon, he intends to conduct the 12:05 Chapel Service, and that evening hold a seminar, preceded by dinner, at the Clarks'.

Dr. Green, who has been a guest at Colby before, received his Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh, and has held the Chairmanship of departments at Princeton and Professorships at Yale and Stanford. He is presently a Professor in Humanities at Scripps College. He has become a noted lecturer and author in the philosophies of religion, art, and education. Among the books and articles he has published are: the Arts, the Art of Criticism, and Liberal Education Reconsidered.

Applications for financial aid for the year 1960-61 are now available in the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

All students interested in filing applications are urged to pick up the forms in the Deans' offices before spring vacation.

Applications should be returned to the respective Deans ON OR BEFORE APRIL 8th.

Students are reminded that all financial aid grants are made on the basis of one year and that applications for aid must be filed annually.

Powder & Wig Presents 17th Century Drama; Wycherly's "The Country Wife" Opens Tonight



Penny Dean

Tonight Powder and Wig opens its latest production, William Wycherley's "The Country Wife." The hilarious seventeenth century comedy will be presented "in the round" at the Little Theatre, and will feature simple but suggestive settings in contrast to elaborate and authentic old English costuming.

The play's action takes place among the elite society of seventeenth century London, at a high point in the humorous careers of the world's best fops, wags and rakes. High heeled shoes, baggy breeches, lacy blouses and powdered wigs costume the characters of the period, whose actions are as extravagant as their dress. Of the principal characters, Frank Stephenson appears as

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Editorial Colby Seniors Speak

The Echo, attempting to give its readers a comprehensive survey of student thinking about Colby, is printing articles by ten prominent seniors. We asked each senior to comment on or to evaluate a particular aspect of the campus, one on which he or she could speak with authority. The resulting articles, coming from respected campus leaders, must be taken as the judgment of highly responsible students.

Many of the articles deal with Colby's old enemy: apathy. A few of them point out the responsibility of individuals to use their opportunities. Others, however, level serious charges at Colby's administrative and academic leadership. When these charges are seen in relation to the articles on the difficulties of Cap & Gown and Blue Key ushers' clubs or the difficulties of the average organization head, it is clear that our campus leadership is literally forced to waste itself on frivolous, immature and degrading superficialities. If we can trust the seniors, we must conclude that Colby students are really much more mature than they are allowed to be — despite appearance to the contrary. From here, it looks like the seniors have unwittingly uncovered the cause of apathy, for until the repressive and superficial aspects of an unwelcome, romanticized "community" are lifted, intelligent apathy is the best answer to an over-organized and much too petty life.

Maggie Wetzel Charlie Leighton

Last Sunday, March 6, I returned as secretary of the Women's Student League. In reflecting on this year's work of the Board and the operation of the "Colby System," many comments, questions and proposals cross my mind, among them the following:

1. Not being an authoritarian in personal philosophy, I, thoroughly in favor of the Colby System—a modified honor system which eliminates the police-type system — which the seniors experienced their freshman year. Under that system, the more rules there were to obey, the more petty and confining they became; and as a result there were more to break and the sport of doing so increased.

The Colby System has, on the other hand, as far as it can under the given circumstances, reduced to a basic minimum the number of rules under which we have to live. Yet there are still gripes and complaints about the number and coverage of rules — gripes and complaints which I must add are only indirectly voiced through disgruntled mumbles, disobedience, do's I have to's?, why don't they's?, and not directly through class representatives or personal attendance at Board meetings. I ask these people these questions: If something irritates you enough to grumble and complain, why not try to do something about it? If you don't, then in my estimation, you have no right to complain. And, also, what other rules would or could you eliminate?

2. Though not an authoritarian, I do believe, however, in discipline. I feel that if someone has committed a misdemeanor, she not only is

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There is a strong tendency of students to be hypercritical of college life at Colby, which leads many to a sense of disillusionment and a feeling of impotence. Although there are many weaknesses in Colby, at the same time there exists a great deal that we should recognize as quality. Part of the reason we fail to see some of the praiseworthy aspects of our college is that we assume them to be components of any college community and fail to see how unique they are to Colby.

Last year I visited a well-known New England college and when I explained to some of their students how our men's and women's judiciaries operated, they were amazed at the wide latitude of student jurisdiction and how ably the councils operated. Likewise these same students and some of the college administrators were impressed by the strength and broad area of control given to our interfraternity council. For example, at this unnamed college the regulation concerning drinking was changed by the Dean of Men who, without prior warning or consultation, simply announced to the I.F.C. that in ten days drinking would cease. Compare this action with the lengthy, careful, intelligent student-faculty-administration decision reached at our own college concerning the complex problem of college drinking.

In the midst of the incessant criticism of Student Government is forgotten the fact the Stu-G first brought forward for serious consideration the question of the hypocrisy and inadequacy of the previous drinking regulation. The common trend is to ridicule the constant re-

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Letter To Editor

The editorial in last week's *Echo* criticized organization as a whole, using the newly formed Boardman Society as the jumping off point. It seems to me that some campus organizations can play an important part in total college life if they have the right purpose. The editorial does not consider this point; it is opposed to organization per se, no matter what its purpose is. Evidently the author of the editorial does not put much stock in the quotation, "United we Stand, divided we fall." The editorial seems to feel that no organization is better than partially successful organization. However, if the organization has a worthy and realistic purpose, then it is to the campus' benefit to encourage it.

As far as the Boardman Society is concerned, there have been rumors to the effect that it has been organized in order to give independent men a place to entertain women without having to join an organization whose purposes do not agree with their ideals. If this is the purpose, good! I think there is a real need for an organization with this as their goal. But, if this purpose is their purpose, why are they planning to eventually include the entire campus? The purpose is then immediately defeated!

If the Boardman Society is simply "another organization" which serves no valid need, then it too will join the existing organizations on campus who have lost sight of their original purpose. Perhaps, the editorial was correct when it stated that there should be a "withdrawal to small groups", consisting only of those who are most interested.

Sincerely,
Susan S. Miller

Although I am not involved in the formation of the Boardman Society, I feel that the sadly satiric condemnation of it that passed as last week's editorial should be answered.

The article created the impression that every independent is, or should be, a confirmed misanthrope who despises fraternities, clubs, and companionship in general. I scarcely need to comment that this is far from the case. Independents are such for a variety of reasons: a dislike, not of fraternities, but of the fraternity system of selection, indecision as to whether they would "fit" into any one of the existing fraternities, lack of funds, or the inability to cope with or distaste for the complex social rituals that one must go through in order to be rushed.

Those independents that do dislike fraternities feel, for the most part, that an organization — which competitively selects its members on such ethereal qualities as looks, impressions gleaned in the few short weeks of rushing, future benefit to the House, etc. — does not jib with their personal ideals of democracy and equality.

Within the fraternities there are many who joined not because of any feeling of brotherhood, but simply because life as an independent offered neither a functional social life or "an important point to uneasy freshman" any tangible ties and sign of identity.

For the various groups listed above, the George Dana Boardman Society will provide the answers to many problems. Without having to affiliate for life with an organization they either are not sure they believe in or may not find friends in, they can still have social opportunities not now offered to independents. The membership will neither be limited by social stigmas nor too encompassing; the individual need not have his membership decided for him. And the pressures of brotherhood will not detract from the need for individual identity.

Despite the organization's now ob-

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Don Mordecai

At least part of the ever-growing intellectual and extra curricular lethargy of the student body at Colby is due to ultra-conservative and stifling academic and administrative policies. During the last four years at least two student organizations have suffocated for lack of administrative and academic cooperation, to say nothing of active support. Radio Colby for two years now has been in effect refused even the chance to go on the air once more. Ikon, the only outlet for student creativity, has found that help, encouragement, and advice were not even available — with one or two exceptions — from that department which the magazine most naturally represents.

On another level, Student Government and the interfraternity council are living in a highly unrealistic atmosphere. There seems to be some sort of an administrative game going on whereby responsibility is doled out in small, insignificant servings. Students are given the right to drink (under certain circumstances), but for this they must subject themselves to altogether petty and irresponsible dictums; the nemesis of the class A function, for example. The fact that the drinking would continue regardless of the regulations, does nothing to disturb the administrative image of the great responsibility entailed in the acceptance of this new rule. And because we get this, we give up our right to present skits for campus chest. The point is, that a grudgingly given responsibility is obviously no responsibility at all, in extra-curricular as well as in academic activities. The attitude behind this demi-responsibility has contributed strikingly to the demise of the organizations method above as well as those student-run organizations such as S.C.A., I.R.C., the Outing Club, and Powder and Wig (which is no longer a student-run organization). It might also be mentioned that fraternity organizations should be put right in the middle of the above list.

Conservatism is most noticeable and most damaging, in the faculty. Continued on Page Seven

Matty Gache

When I was afforded the opportunity to express my opinions concerning the Colby campus in general, I welcomed the chance.

I am certain it will not be a great revelation to anyone that the general level of harmony on campus has not been on a particularly high plane. Rather than grumbling about certain conditions that everyone complains about, such as non-support of lectures, concerts, week-ends and the lack of cooperation of the college administration, I would like to express my opinion as to where I believe the root of the trouble can be found.

Has the Colby student who complains ever stopped to think it might be he or she who is the real cause of all these gripes. If we stop to observe our cumulative averages, we are able to see that we are not very good students. We seem to expect everything to be given to us with only the slightest effort on our parts. This includes our marks, as well as general benefits from the administration and the responsible students among us. We seem to be down-right lazy when it comes to accepting responsibilities, such as giving our parents the satisfaction of observing our good work, of being good citizens, of supporting college functions, and of trying to improve ourselves in every way possible. If we could only sit back and think about it awhile and examine ourselves individually! Do we give our all when we do somethings? Do we take pride in what we do as individuals? There are some of these categories into which I could place myself. There are things I could have

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Peggy Jack

As an outgoing senior I've attempted many battles, lost plenty, won a few, and have seeds I could still fight. The friendly Colby "hi," closed doors on classrooms, freshman week, campus chest, . . . — the picking's ripe. As Fitz-Gerald said, "You've got to have a cause!" And I've got one.

Men and women of Colby, unite! This I believe very strongly **should** and **must** be the cause of all religious groups on all college campuses. Permit one to expand on this. It is pretty well recognized today that man has been swept off his feet in the midst of technological evolution becoming more scientifically minded but also to a great degree mechanized himself by his own wonders of creation. Man is losing his individuality and means of expression, crawling into the image of his own man-made machine and, once caught, is unable to change his form. The only goal in sight is everything must be "bigger and better," more production, more machines — anything which can be termed greater in this sense is progress in our little minds. But hasn't existence something greater to offer man than a future of more complex machines dressed in gray flannel suits? What is to save him from his process of dehumanization?

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Pete Rednor

During the last month I have taken advantage of the services offered by the college placement office. This has given me the opportunity to talk with representatives of various business firms ranging from insurance to paper companies.

From evidence gained through these recent interviews, I have been given the impression that it will be Liberal Arts graduates eventually filling the top managerial positions in preference to highly specialized but narrowly trained graduates. As a result of being exposed to various academic areas requiring interpretation, comprehension and expression, the Liberal Arts graduate has been trained to use his mind creatively, an essential in successful business management. This is an opportunity that could not be granted in highly specialized and arbitrary academic areas.

In light of this I find it discouraging to analyze the program offered by the Business Administration department here at Colby, whose primary purpose should be to prepare people for eventual careers in the business world.

It appears to me that a Business Continued on Page Four

Kay White

There are two points which I would like to make. First, a few brief suggestions for the officers and members of future committees on campus. The life of a "wheel" on campus certainly is one of racing in circles. He has to be a liaison officer between the activity advisor, the faculty, the administrative committee, Building and Grounds and the students. There are endless people to see to get anything approved, disapproved or even noticed. One becomes quite proficient in writing letters, which are whisked from committee to committee until they can't be found — then the process begins once more. "Dear Sir" —

To anyone thinking of taking office I have the following thoughts:

1) Will you have competent people under you to whom responsibility can be delegated or will you have to do all the work yourself in order to get it done? (If you will have to "do-it-yourself," you might as well quit or don't do it! It's not worth it.)

2) Find people interested either in the group or, as you may have to resort to, in power or prestige, to work with you. Self-interested Continued on Page Four

Delta Delta Delta Prepares For Sadie Hawkins Day On April 16th

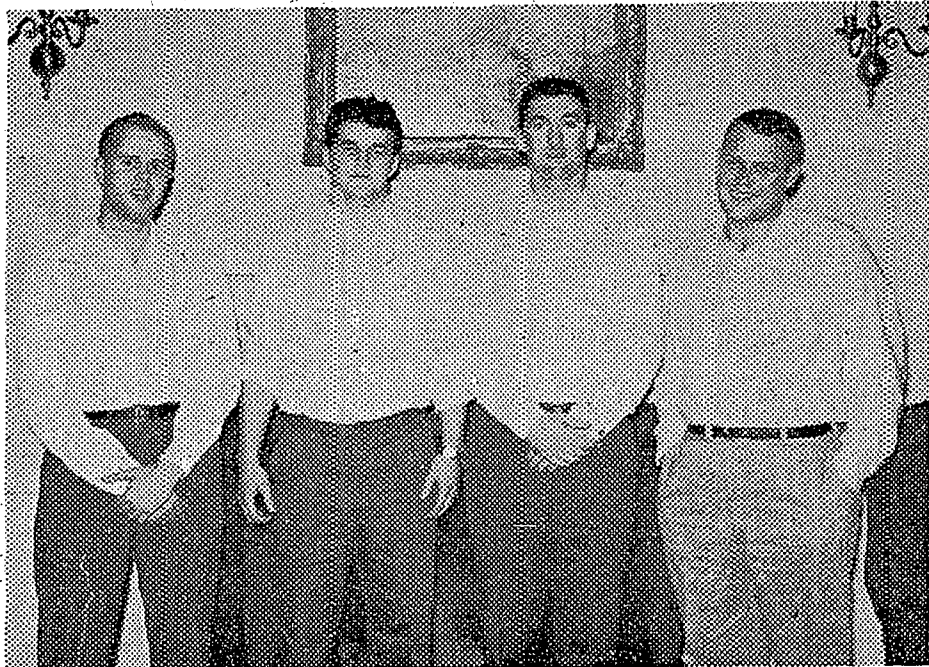
The time is coming when it will be unsafe for all Colby males to enter the Spa. Many a modern Sadie will be lurking around waiting to catch the man of her choice completely unawares.

It all began in 1937 in Al Capp's mythical town of Dogpatch, when Mayor Hekzebiah Hawkins, in a desperate effort to marry off his uncommonly ugly daughter Sadie, hit upon a scheme that finally ended Sadie's 35 years of single cussedness. His Honor decreed a footrace to be held between all unwed males and females and ordained that any miserable man caught by a gal must marry her.

Flourishing a blunderbuss, he gave the 'fear-crazed bachelors a head start, then fired a second volley for the 'howlin' mess of unwed gals to go ascreetchin' and aclawin' after 'em.

Sadie caught her man and what started out years ago as a gag has become, according to the Birmingham (Ala.) Post, "a November fixture so firmly entrenched in the American way of life that it would take an act of Congress of wipe it off the books."

The results of our Sadie Hawkins Day will not be quite as drastic. The only consent the lucky male must give is his promise to accompany the gal to the dance for which she pays the bills. Delta Delta Delta sorority will sponsor the big day on Saturday, April 6 with the annual spaghetti dinner and dance at 6 p.m. in the Women's Union. Dress is in Dogpatch style. Corn cob pipes, corsages, and even mock marriage certificates will be available. The tickets will be \$2.



The only rules the girls must follow are the following:

1. Those gals what ain't got no dates must not go in the Spa.
2. Gals who have dates must pay all day.
3. NO DOG BIRDING!

have a corsage.

4. Gals fetch these fortunate men where they is livin'.
5. The happy day starts about the time the sun rises on April 2 and ends at 12:30 a.m. on April 3.
6. NO DOG BIRDING!

Jo Deans

"Membership in the Colby Cap and Gown," states the Women's Handbook, "is considered the highest non-scholastic honor which can come to an undergraduate in the women's division." To be chosen for membership an undergraduate must fulfill the following qualifications: A. Awareness to life as shown by active support of all college projects including religious, cultural, social, and athletic advantages; B. Enthusiasm and optimism; C. Insight and tolerance; D. Friendliness and the ability to lead people; E. Generosity; F. Creditable scholarship.

Disregarding for the moment the first and last qualifications, I would like to talk a little bit about the function of the Colby Cap and Gown and its consonance with the qualifications for membership.

The first function of the new Cap and Gown members in June is "hosting" at various activities during Commencement Week. A very great deal of "enthusiasm and optimism" is needed for this job, which includes passing out programs at the commencement play, ushering at the concert, at Baccalaureate, at the luncheon, and at the Commencement exercises. This is usually quite a lot of fun, and besides, the new members are still under the impression that since they are Cap and Gowners; no one else could do the job as well. Their only worry is that their feet will give out before the seniors' and their parents' do.

"Insight and tolerance" are necessary when a member of the administration comes up with the idea.

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Bill Droll

I have been asked to make an appraisal of Colby College. As a typical senior (whatever that may be) I feel a strong compulsion to play the role of disinterested (though slightly pessimistic) critic. It is easy to criticize; it is much more difficult to offer objective criticism. I hope in the succeeding paragraphs to succeed, at least in part, in accomplishing the latter. While I was serving as editor of the Echo I occasionally received criticism for being overly critical of various aspects of Colby life. It was suggested for once that I be optimistic. My one defense is that to have an opinion is better than to merely remain indifferent. Unfortunately, the majority of students at Colby appear to care only about issues that directly affect their person. This is perhaps the main reason why so many students were actively concerned about the drinking situation. The tendency on the part of students to remain passively apart from Colby life has increased notably in many areas. The issue of the disclaimer affidavit of the National Defense Education Act was never truly an "issue". It was largely artificially induced by Student Government (itself quite passive in regard to the problem). Some interest was shown in the introduction of a new system of freshman rushing and an "improved" Freshman Week program with a negligible amount of hazing. However, prolonged fraternity hazing served to destroy a considerable portion of these two innovations. The passivity of the student body might be explained by a

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Carolyn Webster

During the past three years many arguments have been raised and rejected involving the issues of increased enrollment and expanded facilities. In each case, one of the strongest arguments against such a program is that the administrative has felt that in so doing, one of the basic advantages of a small college would be lost - the opportunity for close student-faculty relationships. This advantage is one of Colby's stronger attractions, but it seems to be unfortunately overlooked.

There are very few opportunities for meeting professors in a relaxed, natural atmosphere here on campus. There is always the Spa, but this seldom allows private conversations. The faculty offices are conveniently located in Lovejoy, but this is also very inadequate. If you manage to find your professor there, you will usually find two other people standing in the hall for the same purpose. Once you manage to get inside, knowing that someone else is waiting behind you, there is a good chance of coming face to face with a pile of uncorrected blue books or papers which you are quite sure he is waiting to tackle.

A student's attitude toward his work is largely shaped, in most cases, by the attitude of the instructor. As is too often the case, the professor becomes some impersonal being who stands in front of a class and lectures three times a week, and the students in turn become "things" which listen, you hope. Neither knows anything of the other's special interests or ideas other than classroom discussion allows. The subjects are seen in classroom context only. When the bell rings, book and minds are closed until the next session.

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Stu. G. Faces Problem Of Financing Weekends

In a recent meeting the Student Government discussed the problem of financing the two big college weekends. The recommendation of the Winter Carnival Committee is to increase the activities fee by \$5; the proceeds would be divided between the two weekends with \$3.50 per student going to the Winter Carnival committee and \$1.50 going to the Homecoming Committee.

One objection concerned the increased cost to all the students in the higher activities fees. Another questioned the justice of assessing all students for the weekends when only a part of the student body attends weekends. A third asked whether the real problems weekends faced could be solved by lower-priced bids. A fourth facetiously, but with insight, pointed out that under this system, it would be cheaper for Colby students to ask out-Colby students; such a pair would have one student supported by an activities fee payment and one freerider, but two Colby students would have both paid for the weekend in their activities fees.

The primary benefits of the plan will be to provide for the problems that deficits create and to possibly encourage more students to come to the weekends. The committees will also have the financial security to be able to plan bigger weekends with more name bands and famous attractions.

An alternate plan was proposed, which combined the proposed increase in fees, which would be smaller, with an increased use of the already large Stu-G sinking fund.

With this combination of resources for financial backing, the weekends could potentially be offered with no bid price whatsoever.

Dean Nickerson pointed out that the trustees would be extremely reluctant to authorize any increase in student activities fees due to the many raises in costs which the college has already made. The proponents of the alternate plan argued that their version would be more acceptable to the trustees due to the complete elimination of bids.

The question comes up for discussion again in Student Government this Monday. Since the issue is quite important, any students who wish to attend or to instruct their representatives on their feelings are urged to contact their representatives or any Stu-G members right away.

AFROTC Seniors Complete Program To Become Pilots

The Flight Instruction Program, a course sponsored by the Colby AFROTC for senior members of the corps who plan to go on as pilots in the U. S. Air Force, is nearing its end for this year. The seven participants will receive private pilot licenses upon satisfactory completion of the course requirements.

Each man must have flown a total of not less than 35 hours, 20 dual and 15 solo, in order to complete the course. In preparation for a long cross country solo, the cadets fly several shorter runs in the central Maine area. The two routes taken are from Waterville to Rockland to Lewiston and back, and from Waterville to Bar Harbor to Old Town and return.

The aircraft used in the instruction of these advanced cadets is a Cessna 140. This plane is an 85 H.P. high wing, two passenger monoplane, equipped with two-way radio and conventional landing gear. Instruction is given at LaFleur Flying Airport by Mr. George Gerry of the Heart of Maine Flying Service.

This F. I. P. course is designed as a motivational program for all Category 1 (pilot) candidates. All Category - men MUST pass the F.I.P. in order to remain in the pilot classification. It is much more economical for the Air Force to determine flying aptitude in the F.I.P. rather than in an A. F. flying school, since the Cessna 140 is much less expensive to service and maintain than the average A. F. trainer.

On March 1, all candidates took a three hour exam (given by the Federal Aeronautics Administration) which they must pass before taking the final flight check. Due to a recent change in F. A. A. regulations, the full course must be completed on or before March 15, in order to qualify for a private license, so the men are all anxiously awaiting the results of the exam.

Colby's Symphony Plans To Present A Yearly Program

The Colby Community Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Young People's Concert this Sunday afternoon, March 13, at 4 p.m. in the Waterville Opera House. The cost is adults \$.50 and students \$.35.

Under the direction of Dr. Ermano Compagnetti, the orchestra, composed of students from Colby and from the greater Waterville area, will provide an hour and a half program. The music will include Beethoven's "Egmont Overture", Berlioz' "Marche Troyenne," The first movement of Dvorak's "New World Symphony," and Hayden's "Symphony Militaire." Also on the program will be Tchaikowski's "March Slave," "Prayer to Saint Gregory," by Hovanness, and the overture from "Dido and Aeneas."

W.A.A.

Once more the WAA wishes to remind the students of the Skating Play Day to be held on March 12, from 3 to 5 p.m. Interdorm competition will be in the form of relay races and spontaneous numbers. Each participating dorm will receive points toward the interdorm cup presented at the close of the school year. The afternoon's events include demonstrations, a grand march, free skating, refreshments and instruction by Dick Bergouno of the Waterville Skating Club.

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JO DEANS

Continued from Page Three

that Cap and Gowners (by virtue of their being outstanding girls) should sit at the top of the stairs in the infirmary to (graciously and courteously) turn would-be visitors away during epidemics.

"Friendliness and the ability to lead people" is no more essential than at the annual Faculty Children's Christmas Party. (This is fun too - except that the faculty ate up all the cookies before the kids got any.)

It would be easy to go on making sardonic comments - but this isn't really the way we feel. There are so many areas of this college's life that need investigation and evaluation: student-faculty relationship, the judicial systems, orientation of the freshman, big weekends, the problem of communication - and so on. It is as much the fault of Cap and Gown and Blue Key as anybody else that some of these things are not discussed by the people who supposedly have the perceptiveness, enthusiasm, and interest to do it. We seem to have forgotten the purpose of Cap and Gown. ("To stimulate leadership and enrich college life") and to have concentrated on the annual events and traditions which reap the most glory.

My suggestion is twofold: first, that the faculty and administration be aware that requests to Cap and Gown members to "pour" at teas, etc., are usually received with something less than ardent zeal and interest; and second, that members of this honorary society take upon themselves responsibilities which initiate, promote, and uphold college activities and standards. When the ends of an honorary society are not in harmony with its functions and traditions, the motivations for useful and meaningful leadership very quickly disappear.

(Jo Deans is the outgoing Chief Justice of Women's Judiciary and a member of Cap and Gown.)

PETE REDNOR

Continued from Page Two

Administration major in a Liberal Arts college could be ideal preparation for future business leaders. The marketing course as it is instructed this year offers the student a chance to call on a varied fund of knowledge, supplemented by philosophy, sociology, psychology, English, and economic courses in confronting various marketing problems. In short, the student is being given the opportunity to think; to apply what he has learned in college to a specific business. However, I feel that this is probably one of the few areas in the department offering the student an opportunity to think.

Accounting or bookkeeping is not only a highly specialized course that should not be offered at an undergraduate level but it is also a field that is becoming obsolete due to complex IBM computers. Moreover, if this course must be offered, because of its specialized nature I think it is ridiculous to expose it to students on a sophomore level. Presently, this specialized course is the first business course confronted by potential business majors.

At totally the opposite extreme we find Personal Finance, a required course designed to challenge the intellectual curiosity of seniors in the

department. This course is geared to sixth and seventh graders, more advanced students could probably handle it at a third grade level. I don't think even Plato could make this course challenging. The following is a typical chapter: **Using Your Bank:** The chapter contains instructions regarding opening an account, how to write a check, your check stub, how to endorse a check, and finally, how to reconcile your balance.

A course such as Human Relations in Business which provides an excellent chance to display exactly how important Liberal Arts are in business is being dropped from the curriculum next year.

I feel that this regressive action can be blamed on the lack of imaginative leadership in the department. It is obvious to many that the department has remained at a status quo in comparison to the marked advances made by other Colby departments.

It is certainly a shame that an area of study which could contribute so much to education has been allowed to become stagnant. I would recommend that the acting head of this department refer to a fundamental business source and re-examine the basic characteristics of successful management. If I can recall, these essential characteristics include imagination, initiative and foresight, which might involve an occasional risk. I doubt seriously how successful a person satisfied with maintaining a status quo would be in an actual competitive economy such as ours.

(Pete Rednor was social chairman and is a member of Men's Judiciary.)

KAY WHITE

Continued from Page Two

people, unfortunately, do what they are supposed to, and you'll need all the help you can get.

3) Are there a lot of forms to fill out for anything you do or need? It would be lovely, if you could, avoid or ignore them by such devices as never scheduling anything officially, or by going to the "top" man rather than by working through someone who will talk to someone, etc.

There are many jobs which need doing. Having too much to do prevents anything from being done well, and it is one of our main difficulties. Actually it's a wonder and a credit to every organization on campus that as much is accomplished.

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plished as is done. To some people many of our organizations seem unnecessary. If they can perform any service to the community, I feel they are worthwhile. The unfortunate part is that the responsibilities for the different organizations do not fall on various shoulders. Some people are waiting to be asked to do something. More effort should be made to get the shy or more modest members of our college to contribute the talents which they have. If offices stopped using interlocking directorates, more people would have opportunities to add their share to Colby's social and intellectual life.

(Kay White is past chairman of the Hangout committee and head of Women's Union committee.)

PEGGY JACK

Continued from Page Two

One's first thought turns to the arts. Here man is still able to create freely without feeling the pressures of conformity; here can he find a refuge from the world of measured blocks which fit neatly into place. But even the arts are lacking, for they can find no genuine goal toward which they are striving without the help of religion. Religion seeks the ultimate meaning, however it might be expressed, it looks toward truth which must be the goal of the arts. Therefore, art to become meaningful must go to religion. But religion also by itself is empty; it tends to lose sight of reality contemplating the divine, forgetting the mechanized world of today. This is why the bridge between religion and the arts must be strengthened, connected to both shores instead of crumbling at the foundations. Art has come just about as far as it is able to without religion extending at least a welcoming hand. But even this has not come about. Why? Because man is so confused, when he turns to religion, he creates thousands of little denominations to care for his every whim unwilling to compromise on his own, secure little island.

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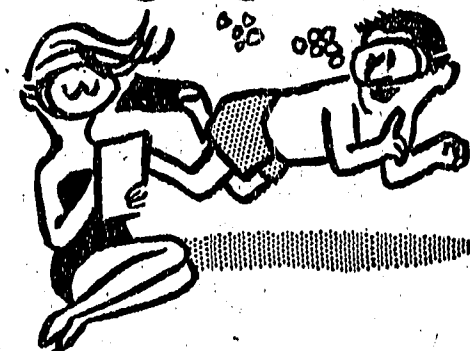
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Never again will you be part of such an idealistic existence where ideas may be digested by a whole community and put into action which can truly influence the lives of men outside. One man cannot fight the world alone, but now is the time when you have the force and strength of a college behind you. To be more explicit, when Art comes knocking at the door of religion; it is knocking on many doors - some are extending friendly hands and others slamming the door in the face of all. Religion shall never find meaning here except in the lives of a few individuals. Cannot we, as students searching for meaning in our lives, see the significance of this and unite? This I not only suggest but urge all religious groups to evaluate their purpose, meaning of existence, and actual, practical worth. Could not more genuine meaning be found in the existence of a body of students working and searching together? Denominationalism is narrowism, accepting one possible method of search as "the" method and turning a back to other ideas. It is only when we have achieved a unified body of students including all religions and all denominations that we will be able to connect a bridge between religion and the arts with a greater understanding of the world. Then can we go on as a body bringing back life to the existence of man. It is inevitable that

this would bring the world of politics, economics, and social problems into closer relation with today's only hope for meaningful existence.

I'm a hopeless idealist, but we've got to start somewhere, and there will never be a better time than now or a more opportune place than Colby. Unite!

(Peggy Jack is past president of SCA and was a member of Religious Convocation committee.)

MATTY GACHE

Continued from Page Two

done with my college years which I missed, especially in academics. Studies can be very rewarding although most of us would rather concentrate on sports, girls or some other unimportant diversions. How many times do we find ourselves in a discussion concerning an academic subject? This occasion is a rarity and may perhaps be attributed to a basic lack of imagination and interest on our parts.

One manner in which we may remedy the current situation is by individually expending a greater amount of concentrated personal effort aimed at self-improvement. It is my belief that this action will foster a proportionately greater degree of cooperation between the administration and the student body.

(Matty Gache is past treasurer of Student Government and was co-chairman of Winter Carnival committee.)

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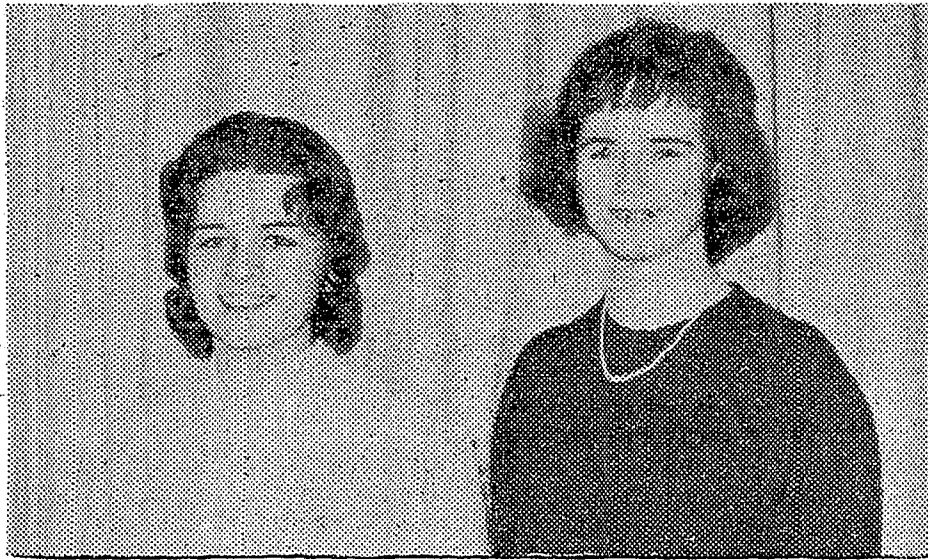
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Honorary Colonel Crowning Hi-Lite

Crowning of the new Honorary Cadet Colonel, a performance by the AFROTC Drill Team, intermission songs by the Colby Eight, and a grand march led by President Bixler are all highlights of tomorrow night's Military Ball. The dance will start at 8 p.m., with music being provided by the popular dance orchestra of Eddie Madden. Voting for the queen candidates will take place at the dance. At 10 p.m. the entry of the Honorary Cadet Colonel candidates will be announced. Following the crowning of the new queen, the Colby Eights will entertain. With its Oriental style decorations, including a huge mock-up of a Chinese pagoda, the Military Ball will be a most memorable event.



New members of the Colbyettes are Rosemary Blankenship '63 and Jan Mazzo '63. Rosemary comes from Charlotte, North Carolina and is interested in the piano and politics. She is majoring in philosophy and plans to attend U.N.C. Law School after graduating from Colby. Jan, a chemistry major, comes from West Hartford, Connecticut. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and she enjoys singing.

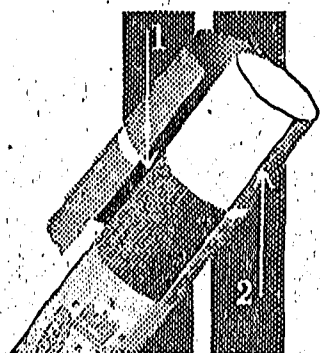
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Standing Room Only As Dell Speaks At Lecture

"The Riddle of King Minos", a lecture prepared by Mr. Harry Dell, instructor of classics at Colby, was presented March 3 at the meeting of the Colby Library Associates. A "standing room only" crowd of professors and students seated themselves as best they could in Smith Lounge of Womens Union to hear Mr. Dell, whose talk began after a brief introduction by the president of the association, Mr. Chapman.

Mr. Dell presented a very deep, highly interesting discussion of the language of this culture and the discoveries brought about by its deciphering.

Sir Arthur Evans was the first to uncover the civilization of the great king Minos, Mr. Dell said. It was postulated that the Minoan civilizations had developed during the bronze age, flourished during the reign of Minos about 1100 B.C. and died out finally in 1600 B.C. after the Doric invasions. Evans most important find, however, was the discovery of ancient tablets, inscribed in a strange unknown language — Linear B.

It was not until 1952 when an

English architect, Michael Ventris, announced that he had broken the language. His theory, as it proved the language to be a form of Greek, disproved Evans' theory that the mainland civilization at this time

was related to Cretan, and established the hypothesis that the Cretan civilization was, in fact, Greek.

Mr. Dell concluded with an enumeration of the many things which Linear B. has taught us about the Cretans, a controversy which will probably not be settled for about fifty years. But more than this, Mr. Dell remarked that a great deal of research and hypothesis about early Greek culture, a job for future part time linguists to finish, has been dealt with.

BILL DROLL

Continued from Page Three

lack of important problems to consider. The Administration has become too adept at solving difficulties on its own, even if greater benefit might have resulted if students had had a hand in a given decision.

The present position of Student Government is largely traceable to this factor. Students are not asked to participate in many of the decisions which they could discuss, and which greatly concern them. To the extent that student opinion is utilized, it is largely as a means of presenting a united student-faculty-administration front whenever possible. The prevailing administrative opinion seems to be that the students can be made to accept anything as long as they are told exactly why a particular decision is made. The "discussion" sessions which are held, almost without exception, are meetings to impress the students with the need to conform. The decision is already made before the students are consulted. It is assumed, wrongly I think, that a consensus exists and that the students need only be educated to see "the truth". The administration continually stresses their faith in student responsibility. But they usually deny any exercise of judgment on the part of the student. Most of us realize that the great majority of administrative decisions must be made independent of student participation. What is resented is the notion of half-way responsibility. We either are responsible or we are not. No one can reasonably expect young men and women of 18-22 to enjoy being treated as high school students. The result of such attitudes has done much to revert Student Government, theoretically the most important and influential student organization, to a post-advisory capacity.

To the extent that Student Government has declined, there has been a corresponding decline in the importance of other student organizations. This is true of almost any group which can be cited. One needs only to cite as examples recent yearbook difficulties, the poor showing at S.C.A. meetings, the incessant cry for assistance made by the Echo, and three organizations — Radio Colby, the Ikon, and the "C" Club all of whom are presently defunct. The question of big weekends also enters here. Our two most recent Winter Carnivals have proven financial disasters. And yet, the prevailing belief is that Colby students want big weekends and the accompanying big name bands; entertainment, etc. But is this still true? I suggest a thorough study be made before a decision is made to accept this view. Perhaps big weekends, like participation in extra-curricular

activities, are on the way out. But if this is found to be the trend, should we fight the change in attitude? Is it necessary to provide artificial support for aspects of Colby "Tradition" which are no longer desired?

What Colby needs, perhaps more than anything else, is a thorough re-evaluation of its social and extra-curricular life. Other colleges and universities have been known to sponsor "retreats" at which time student, faculty and administrative representatives meet to discuss frankly the realities of their college life. I contend that this could be an excellent program for Student Government to sponsor. Representatives could also be sent to comparable colleges (a method successfully used in the case of the drinking issue,) to see how things are run elsewhere. And, if in the final analysis it is decided that our prevailing extra-curricular life holds no great value, why not dispense with it? Would it be so wrong to dissolve many (if not all) of our extra-curricular activities? Then, if sufficient interest was generated, certain of these could be reinstated. Under such a program, the organizations which at present merely are at the subsistence level would be removed.

I mentioned earlier a dislike of artificial supports. I believe the Bixler Bowl competition is the outstanding example of such support. I feel, too, that it is unfortunate that a fine man such as President Bixler should lend his name to such a program. Granted, the competition induces individuals to enter into activities in which they might not otherwise participate. But, are these activities so important that they need be supported? Intra-fraternity rivalry is good up to a point, but the present competition often exerts undue pressure on the participating groups. (Anyone who has been asked to play hockey, basketball and volleyball on the same day will appreciate this statement). And, it is not merely a question of undue interference with academic endeavor. The simple fact is that many fraternity men would rather not participate in many of the "necessary" activities. A number of the men enter extra-curricular activities because of the Bixler Bowl competition. This is not to suggest that all fraternity men run various organizational positions merely for the sake of this competition, but pressure is applied on a sufficient number of individuals to make the statement valid.

Colby has been criticized for its lack of tradition. I would suggest that tradition is not good merely because it exists. If the student body is changing in its outlook, if many of the organizations and institutions now in existence have lost their value

Continued on Page Seven

MULE KICKS



by Elliot Woocher

It was a basketball season filled with those events that alter and illuminate our times. Oscar Robertson broke Dick Hemrick's all tie college scoring record. A West Virginian schoolboy scored 114 points in one game. Wilt Chamberlain broke almost all existing records in his rookies year. The Celts won and won and won. Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats didn't win and win, nor did they even win

the Southeastern Conference championship. Colby College didn't win the Maine State Series. The last of these events is certainly the most magnanimous and earth shaking of the lot and should not be passed over without some reflective comment.

For the first time in a decade the forces of Lee Williams and Colby College were unable to take home at least a share of the state basketball crown. The golden headgear went to the Black Bears of Maine, who under coach Brian McCall, knocked down all pins as they fast-broke to a 9-0 series record. This was the first time any team other than Colby's had gone undefeated in State Series basketball competition over a nine-game skein. The Mules had to settle for a distant second, although they made a valiant attempt to salvage some glory in their last game with Maine, only to fall short by three points in the closing minutes. The Mules thus ended their season with a 10-14 record, 4-5 in State Series.

It was certainly not a happy year for Lee Williams, his team, or Colby College basketball fans; yet as the old Japanese proverb says, "Where there is murky water there lies pearls," and so in such a murky basketball season a few pearls may be seen glittering through the gloom. The pearls are in two forms; games in which Colby showed signs of brilliance, and players who at one time or another during the season sparkled.

From Colby's 24 games I have chosen a handful which I believe exemplify the teams highest achievements during the season. In chronological order the first of these is the St. Michaels game which Colby won 66-64. Since then the little school from Winooski park has become an Eastern representative in the NCAA small college tournament. The rest of the Mules "choice" games came near the end of the season at which time Colby consistently played it's best ball. In the game with B.U. at Wadsworth Fieldhouse, Colby surprised everyone as the Mules played evenly with the Boston team for some time before finally falling 63-54. Then the Mules went on the road for a weekend trip and played two of their finest games. On Friday night Colby was hosted by Trinity, and in a thrilling, well played double overtime game, was bested by one point, 90-89. Outstanding performances were turned in by Colby's Dennis Kinne and Leon Nelson who both scored 27 points. The next night the Mules travelled to Springfield where they met and

defeated the Gymnasts 89-68 in what was probably their finest victory. Then the Mules come home and really showed power in overwhelming Bowdoin 78-48. I have already mentioned the heartbreaking defeat to Maine which closed out the season but which almost "made" the season. In view of the late season uprising turned in by the team one wonders if things would have been different if the season was just beginning. It's a thought anyway.

Turning now to individuals who have sparkled for the Mules, one name shines brightest and longest. If you guessed Ed Marchetti, your right. Ed, besides leading Colby in every department this year, captured his second straight Maine State scoring championship. He also was one of the few real consistent men on the team; in fact he was Colby leading scorer in 15 of 24 games. Ed finished the season with an average of 16.6 points per game and seems a sure bet to be named to the official "all Maine" team for the third time.

Leon Nelson was the Mules second leading scorer, having averaged 11.4 points per game. Leon had a very erratic season in this, his senior year. At times he was the most brilliant player on the floor; scoring, setting up plays, rebounding, and doing all very well. Other times, however, Leon slumped and could not find the touch. This weighed heavily on Colby's attack. Other players who turned in good performances during the year were Charlie Swensen, Dennis Kinne and John Kelly.

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Baseball Warm-up

With the exception of basketball and hockey players, baseball Coach John Winkin has been holding practice in the field house for a full squad since February 1st. Along with the candidates who will make the southern swing during the spring recess are some fine freshmen candidates.

Lead by Captain Ed Burke, the team shapes up to be one of the finest seen here at Colby in many a season. With practice sessions now in full swing, 19 candidates are vying for starting berths on the varsity nine. Originally 20 candidates turned out, but one of last year's pitching aces, senior John Roberts, has since dropped from the squad. Among the candidates, Winkin has 8 pitchers, 7 of which are sophomores. Senior Ed Burke is joined by 5 other seniors, including Ray Berberian, Tony Zash, George Roden, Don Burgess, and Pete Cavari. Roden, by the way, has fully recovered from his shoulder separation received during the football season, and Winkin says that this should in no way hinder the short-stop's throwing arm. Roden teamed up with Zash last year to provide Colby with its finest doubleplay combination in many a year. "The major problem now," stated Winkin, "seems to lie in a replacement for Lloyd Cohen, one of last year's co-captains and third baseman. I feel that Ron Turecki will do a fine job, but Lloyd's inspiration as a

"take charge guy" will be sorely missed."

In the outfield Colby has seemingly no problems, sporting one of the finest outfield combinations in the school's history. "With Cal Pingree we have as great a throwing arm as you will find. Add to this his great speed, and you have a tremendous outfielder. Pete Cavari and Don Burgess add speed and power at the plate which other teams will find hard to equal," stated Winkin.

According to Winkin, however, this year's greatest asset will lie on the fact that, because we have such a well balanced team and everyone will get his chance to play, there will be no squawking on the bench. Coach Winkin feels that this is the cause of many teams' downfall: "We'll not be bothered by this element this season, I'm sure," he stated. "If our sophomore pitchers and Ron Turecki can come through we'll have no problems, barring any unforeseen incidents."

CAROLYN WEBSTER

Continued from Page Three

I am not saying that this situation exists for everyone, but I maintain that for the campus as a whole, the gap could be closed a great deal more. Granted, the nature of some courses and the size of the classes prohibit such action, but this does not hold true as much for the upper classes. Students appreciate the fact that the absence of faculty housing on campus is also separating factor and an inconvenience, but this is only one more reason why closer contacts are necessary. Few students feel that they can properly take the initiative, so my argument is directed more toward the faculty. It seems that the results would be well worth the effort. There is only a limited amount which the students themselves can do to initiate more relaxed meetings. We can invite professors to dinner or informal teas, but the teas which are held every Friday afternoon in the Women's Union expressly for this purpose are very poorly attended by the faculty. There have been numerous other occasions when various groups on campus have held similar functions with the same results. Each of these meetings is an attempt to break down barriers, but none of these really takes the place of a visit to a home.

(Carolyn Webster is President of Cap and Gown.)

NOTICE

There will be a bus leaving Colby, Friday, March 18 at 1 p.m. for Boston. The bus will return on March 29. Tickets will be on sale Saturday and Monday from 9-12 outside the Spa. Monday, March 14 is the last day to buy tickets. A bus to New York will be run if there is sufficient demand. The cost of the trip is \$6 each way, and THERE ARE NO REFUNDS.

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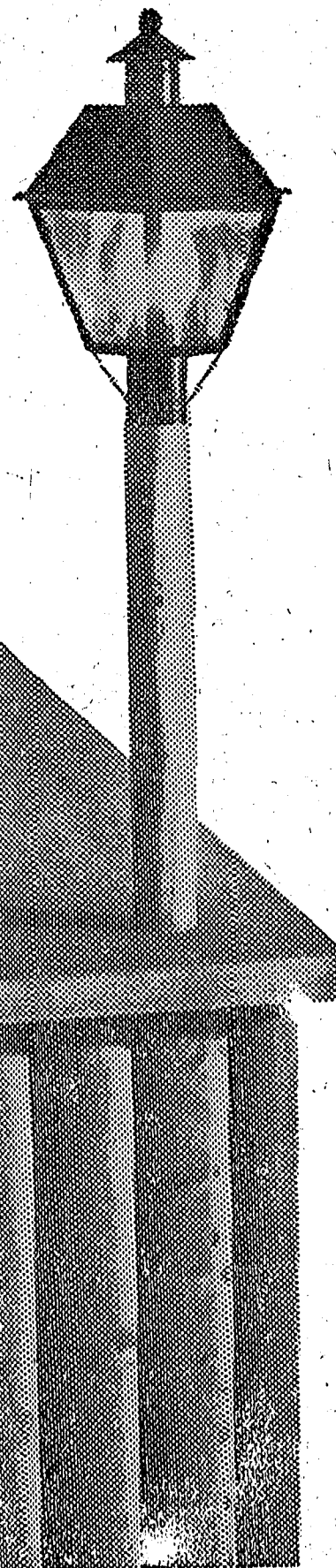
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Entry blanks for the NCAA collegiate bowling championships are available at the athletic department. The qualifying round will be played in New York, April 23.

BILL DROLL

Continued from Page Five

lue, it is senseless to retain them.

Colby pictured as a small, coed, liberal-arts college is somewhat of a paradox. We are more a co-existing institution than co-educational. The administration is not quite as liberal as it believes, and the students in general don't desire too much liberation. Comprehensive examinations tend to limit any great degree of liberal arts development for the majority of students. And yet, these are areas which are capable of improvement, and no doubt will be.

(Bill Droll is a member of the Blue Key and was editor in chief of the Echo.)

POWDER & WIG

Continued from Page One

Mr. Hoerner, the lusty, resourceful, emasculated rake of London; Frank Wiswall acts the part of the ponderous, covetous, bellicose Mr. Pinchwife, while Penny Dean plays his naive, suggestible, provocative wife and Pat Walker as Lady Fidget complicates the plot in an enjoyable sophisticated and libidinous manner.

Wycherley's plot begins when Hoerner, with a cleverly contrived reputation for harmlessness, wreaks laughable havoc within several trusting London socialite families. The unprecedented outcome to all this will be revealed only to those who were wise enough to purchase their tickets early.

DATSIS HOT DOG PLACE

Back of Levine's Store on Front St.

BEST SANDWICHES FOR COLBY STUDENTS

REASONABLE PRICES

CHARLIE LEIGHTON

Continued from Page Two

organizational efforts of Stu-G. Consider the colleges and universities which do not have a student government with the wide responsibility given, to ours or those at which no one would care whether it were running properly or not.

The "Colby Family" often receives harsh criticism, but very seldom it is realized that few schools offer the truly open, friendly atmosphere exhibited by our Colby faculty.

At a large number of colleges, professors have only a few short scheduled conferences with students during the academic year, and the idea of dropping in to discuss an idea or concern of the student is hardly considered. Colby professors are readily available for students who wish individual help or who merely wish to shoot the bull with someone who knows what all the bull is about. Informal faculty-student discussions in fraternity houses, group readings, and special student chosen seminars are further evidences of our close faculty-student relationship.

Easily overlooked is the large number of guest lectures of highest quality who often visit Colby. Recently I heard our present Gabrielson Lectures on Africa described as "undoubtedly the finest anywhere in the United States." What better stimulus to intellectual development can there be than lectures which range in topic coverage from "The Problems of Placing a Man in Space" to "The Search for the Sacramental Form?"

I could go on at great length mentioning other outstanding aspects of Colby such as the beautiful Mayflower Hill campus and our won-

derful new music and arts building. Obviously, Colby is hardly the undiscovered golden mecca of the north, and much valid criticism can be leveled at our intellectual, social, and political college life. BUT there are times when the objects of criticism become the only facets of college which we see, and at these times it is well to restrain the critical faculty and reflect on the unique values of a Colby education.

Charlie Leighton is a member of the Blue Key and is dormitory counselor.

DON MORDECAI

Continued from Page Two

For some reason students are either not challenged, or are encouraged to refuse to meet a challenge. Freshman English probably does more to discourage interest in our native language than any other experience in a student's career. In a Liberal Arts College where the curriculum should be built around the humanities, the greater percentage of students seems to wind up in Business and Economics. The faculty encourages individual work, but leaves no time for it, and provides no exercise for such people. The better students are discouraged and ignored in the interest of those somewhat below the class mean. As a result of this, and there is much more, it is no surprise that intellectualism, or "intellectual curiosity", is a quality very rare at Colby. And the real shame of it all is, that admit to it and still enjoy the company of his peers. Studying is when it is found, a student cannot frown upon at Colby.

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I said at the beginning that "part" of the student lethargy was based on faculty and administrative waywardness. Not all! Despite these conditions, some students do manage to get things done. Such practices as the administration may see fit to follow are in no sense an excuse for inaction on the part of the student body. There is still ample opportunity for students to run their own organizations as they may see fit. Students cannot take over the administration of the college; they have neither the training nor the time. But within the limits of the administrative code, there is still room to move. And that code can be changed; by pressure and hard work, the student body can have more of a say about the rules and regulations under which they live at Colby. The oppressive regulations of the administration and the often unfair and repressive approaches of the faculty are absolutely no reason to give up and sit back. That sort of action, at Colby as well as in later life, is death. One may notice it; he will go on doing a job; but when the mind is no longer used creatively and purposefully, then it is dead.

I think that I am an optimist; the student body does not have to remain as it is. But this is what I Eisentrager; and Delta Delta Delta, have observed for the last four

years.

(Don Mordecai is a member of Blue Key.)

SORORITY OFFICERS

Continued from Page One

chaplain, Betsy Perry '61; treasurer, Schance Oliver '61; rush chairman, Debby Price '62; social chairman, Regina Foley '61; and scholastic chairman, Frannie Maher '61.

Carolyn Evans '61 as president of Sigma Kappa will be working with the following officers: first vice-president Hilda Brown '61; second vice-president, Nancy Ela '62; recording secretary, Jill Williams '61; treasurer, Ann Weir '61; corresponding secretary, Cindy Knott '61; rush chairman, Judy Cronk '62; assistant rush, Linda Nicholson '62; registrar, Nancy Record '62; scholarship chairman, Marty Raymond '61; and social chairman, Candy Castle '61.

New Pan-Hellenic Council members are as follows: Alpha Delta Pi, Pris Gwyn '62; Delta Delta Delta, Brenda Bertorelli '62; Sigma Kappa, Sue Keith '62; Chi Omega, Lael Swinney '62. They will join the present sorority delegates from the junior class: Alpha Delta Pi, Diane Scrafton (pres.); Sigma Kappa, Nancy Cuneen; Chi Omega, Amy remain as it is. But this is what I Eisentrager; and Delta Delta Delta, have observed for the last four

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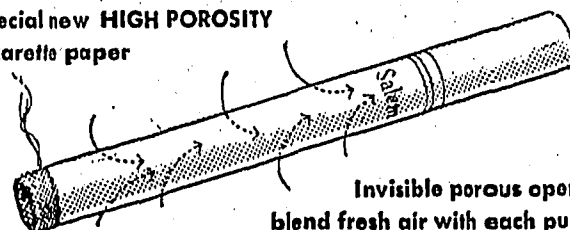
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34 New Members For Dorm Council Have Been Chosen

Members of Dorm Council on the girls' side of campus for the present semester are as follows: Foss Hall, Gordie Hicks '62, Kathie Hiltz '62, Julie Dodge '63, Sue Hassel '63, Patsy Houghton '61, Sondy Bonnie '63, Ann Lovell '61, Margie Briggs '63, Nancy Larkin '61, Molly Giddings '63, Mary Michelmore '63, Karen Graf '61, Sally Morse '63, and Jan Cole '62.

Participating on Louise Coburn Dorm Council are: Dee Wilson '63, Charis Storms '63, Diane Emerson '63, Trilla Putnam '63, Carol Lawrence '61, Ann Quirion '63, Bunny Read '63, Willy Russell '61, Sue Boyle '62 and Lynn Kimball '62.

Woodman Hall's Dorm Council is as follows: Alice Walker '62, Liz Conley '62, Sylvanne Cote '63, Polly French '63, Joanne Sexton '62, Marcia Eck '62, Shirley Parry '63, Becly Bachman '61, Mary Anne Lally '63 and Fiamma Alfani '63.

MAGGIE WETZEL

Continued from Page Two
aware of it, but expects to be disciplined for its commitment. If not, a "what the heck" attitude will develop after she's tested you and found that you don't respond as he expected, and as such, he is encouraged to overstep the bounds all the more. Let's have our Interdom

and Judicial Boards more aware of this fact. Let them treat each case individually, but please don't let them adjust their rulings to the individual's social plans, etc.

3. And now some questions for next year's board and student body to ponder: Is our system of nomination and election of Student League officers, Interdom and Judicial Board members an efficient one? That is, through it, do we convey the importance of these posts and the responsibility they carry? Do we get the best people or does faction voting interfere? Do the students really "care" about the elections and if not, how can interest be developed?

Does the Colby system really work? Do the students take it upon themselves to encourage others to "report any violation of the regulation?" Do they not sign-out—a college regulation—because failure to do so is non-demeritable? Do they not attend housemeetings because non-attendance is also non-demeritable? Do they not keep quiet-hours because failure to comply is not "punished"? If the answer to these and many other such questions is "yes", perhaps the only solution is regression—the revision of the present system so that it again resembles the old authoritarian one.

4. My proposals, then, for next year's board are: Keep working on problems until you achieve satisfactory solutions and/or definite answers—follow up and keep working. If there is a definite problem,

be it campus-wide or confined to one dorm or one floor, make sure something definite is done about it—people in general like things "laid on the line". Remember, also, each year brings with it new people and new situations and that nothing passed by previous boards cannot be revoked or modified. Also, see what you can do about the age-old problems of student interest in Student League, of the respect the League should command, of League-student communication. And lastly, keep perfection the Colby System and make it come into its own.

(Maggie Wetzel is a member of Cap & Gown and was secretary of Women's Student League.)

LETTER TO EDITOR

Continued from Page Two

vious potential, the rest is up to the independent men. Detractors and supporters alike will be watching closely to see if they can—or will summon the untiring drive to make this its envisioned success.

Jean Gross '63

Dercole Elected To Presidency of IFC

The Inter-Fraternity Council at its weekly meeting Monday evening elected officers for the following year. Frank Dercole, the representative from Alpha Tau Omega, was elected president; Dave Berquist, Delta Upsilon representative, was elected vice-president; and Ted Lockhart, Kappa Delta Rho, representative, was elected secretary-treasurer. The new officers take over immediately.

REPORTERS AND OFFICE STAFF

Judy Dupras '62
Sue Maher '62
Anne Quirion '63
Jean Gross '63
Suzy Martin '62
Sue Marshall '62 (M)
Charlene Crimmins '62 (T)
Jeanne Anderson '63 (T)
Nancy Reynolds '63 (T)
Cora Lou Crosmon '63 (T)

Six Colby women were awarded National Basketball Officials Ratings at a recent (March 5) session held at Bates College. Judith Sessler (renewal), Nancy Ela, Sandra Fullerton, Colleen Littlefield, Edith Sewall and Margaret Wall were given Intramural Ratings.

Colleen Littlefield and Edie Sewall were elected Basketball Chairman, and secretary-treasurer respectively for a two-year term on the Central Maine Board of Women Officials.

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"Cast a Long Shadow"
Tuesday & Wednesday
"Beloved Infidel"
"Here Come the Jets"
Thursday & Monday
"Tarzan the Ape Man"
"House of Seven Hawks"

STATE WATERVILLE

Friday - Tuesday
"ON THE BEACH"
starring
Gregory Peck
Ava Gardner
Fred Astaire
Anthony Perkins

HAINES

Friday - Saturday
James Garner - Natalie Wood in "Cash McCall"
"Antarctic Crossing" — Hillary-Fuchs Expedition

Sunday - Tuesday
John Erickson in "Pretty Boy Floyd"
David Tomlinson in "Up A Creek"

Wednesday - Thursday
Jo Ann Woodward in "Three Faces of Eve"

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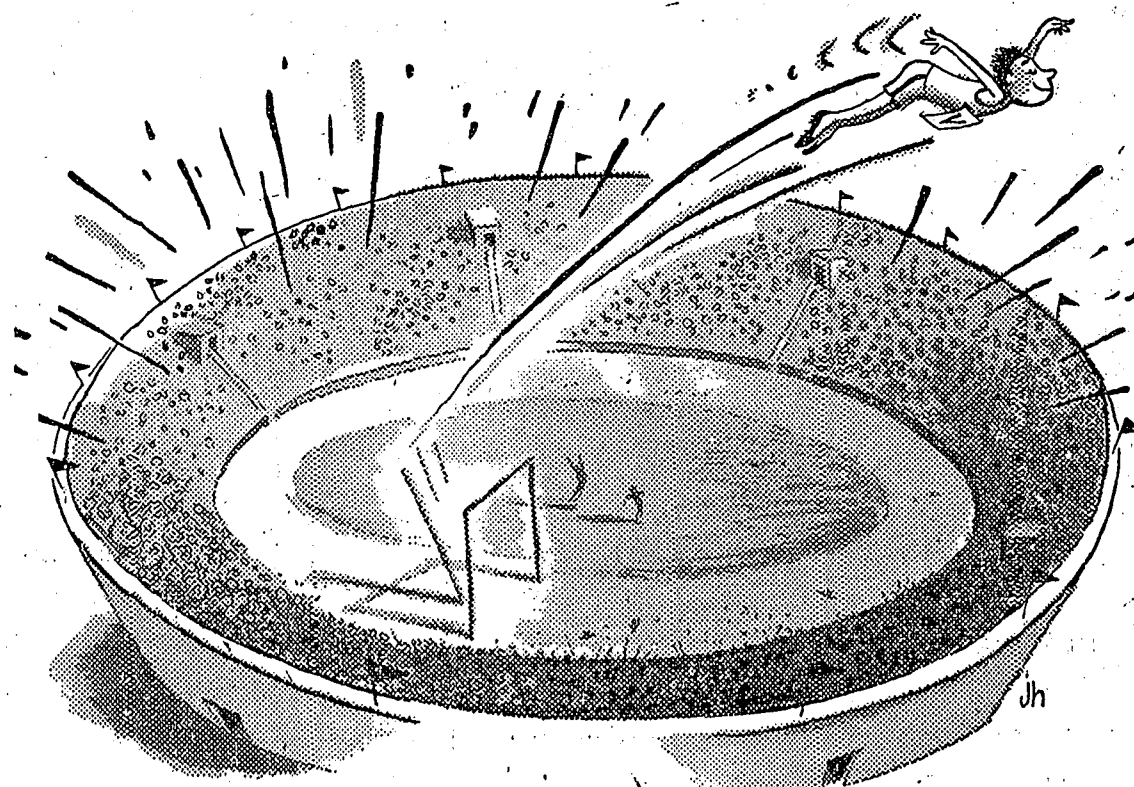
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Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU RATE*)



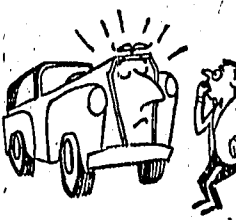
The statement "It's the exception that proves the rule" is (A) a lame excuse for dumb rules; (B) an argument for doing what you please; (C) evidence of a healthy disrespect for absolutes.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



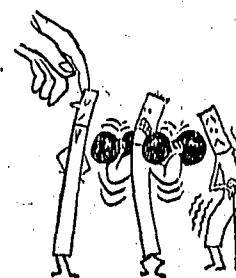
You've just met a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, "Aren't you lucky you found me?" (C) find out what she likes to do?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



A rich uncle offers to give you his big, expensive vintage-typelimo. Do you (A) say, "How about a sports car, Unk?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the big old boat would keep you broke maintaining it? (C) take the car and rent it for big occasions?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter cigarette he should make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose weak taste makes smokers think it has a strong filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put on just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of richer tobaccos?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

That's why they usually choose Viceroy. They've found the filter's so good Viceroy can use richer tobaccos for better taste.

Is this why they say, "Viceroy has a thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste"? Answer to that one is: Change to Viceroy and see for yourself!

*If you checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're swift on the pickup, and you really think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

Smokers who think for themselves depend on their own judgment—not fad or opinion.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Creme to Smooth Down Colby's Heady Problems



Miss Kenya Creme and Miss Gumga Boola

The next Gabrielson Lecture will be presented Tuesday, April 31, in the Gift Auditorium. Kenya Creme will speak on "Hairdos in Transition" carrying out the theme of this year's lectures, "Africa South of the Sahara." Miss Creme will discuss hair styles and the important part they play in modern African life. Among topics she will discuss are: Stagnant shampoos in the Begian Congo; Rhesus rinses, Straightening, Fore and Aft; Does She or Doesn't She? Only Her Hairdresser Can Tell;; and Veldt Variety.

Miss Creme is well qualified to speak on this topic. She attended the South African School of the Bush for two years where she took courses as, **What to do With the Part of the Bird You Don't Eat, What to do With Impossible Hair (an advanced course), and Get to the Root of the Problem.** A question and answer session in South Rhodesian will follow. Miss Creme is bringing her own interpreter, a member of the Colby faculty, who is well known for his abilities to speak several extinct dialects.

Miss Creme and Miss Boola will be present on campus for Informal Discussions and Demonstrations with members of the Colby Community. They will attend the following classes: History 332, Political Problems; German 226; Genetics 312; Religion 312; Sociology 362; Business Ad, 411 (Pers. Fin.); Music 112 (Harmony); English 412 (Shakespeare's Later Plays) and Education 102.

Alcohol Abolished-Colby Goes Dry!!!

Drinking Rule Revoked

Last night at another turbulent meeting of the Anonymous Committee on Alcohol, it was unanimously decided that, "after all; the good old days were really the best, and, therefore . . ." Head of the Committee Al C. O'Hall announced the decision to the entire student body, assembled in the Spa at 8:30 a.m. Monday morning. Riots and picket lines immediately formed causing a temporary cessation of scholarly activities. Chairman O'Hall announced the new ruling, which is really the old rule, would take effect just prior to Spring Weekends. Just before the meeting adjourned, Chairman O'Hall slipped in a rider which reads as follows, "Off limits will be Onie's, the Bob-Inn, the Crescent, and the Silver Dollar." To compensate for this, the Phi Delts will serve tea every afternoon from 4-5, at which members of the Administration will pour. Also to compensate for the loss, the DKE House will sponsor Monopoly tournaments in place of former Saturday evening Viking activities. Chairman O'Hall continued . . . (continued on page 9)

Demanding Majors Being Incorporat'd Into the Curriculum

Since many complaints have been heard concerning the academic apathy at Colby, The Committee for Determining Majors has announced the addition of many new and practical divisions in which students can specialize.

A major which should cause some interest on the Men's side of the campus is **Snowing**. Included as requirements for certification in this are such courses as: **Preliminary Small Talk** 101, 102, designed primarily for freshmen; **Compliments, Subtle or Otherwise** 223, 224e, intended for sophomore majors (this is an E course and if failed first semester, may be made up by certified evidence of at least three successful snow jobs during second semester); **Excessive Dining, Wineing and Dancing** 333 is offered for junior and specially qualified sophomores; while seniors can take such advanced courses as **Dual Snowing** 411, which involves research on two victims at the same time, necessitating a good deal of time and should be attempted only by those who intend to make this a life-time occupation.

The Sociology Department reaches its zenith with the addition of a new major called **Sobriety**. Because the student planning on majoring in this field should witness and understand both sides of the subject, field trips will be made to such institutions as Onie's, the B.I., Bill's and for more advanced students The Silver Dollar. Courses being offered are: **Cribbage and Knock-out Whist for Interest and Profit**, 1221; **Comparative Fraternity Parties** 101; and **Identification Falsification** 311.

This spring the addition of a new major entitled **Procrastination Personified** will be offered by the Art department, and all Colby students are asked to cooperate by providing living models for the other five students who intend to take this major and will need examples in order to turn in their completed projects at the close of the semester. Suggestions for courses which can be taken in order to gain credit may be taken in place of the course you'd most like "to bail" (example: a science, a 104 language course, freshman English); Spa Socializing 103, to be taken as a preliminary to **Lakes** 105, a course requiring many trips to the Belgrades and furnishing the student with a complete knowledge of Maine geography and road topography. The only text necessary for this course is a map (this is not required for those repeating the course), and **Movies** 105, 106, requiring nothing more than once-a-week attendance at the Haines or State. Lab for this course involves a once-a-week trip to the Opera House.

With the addition of **Procrastination Personified**, the faculty also feels the need of adding a major known as **Gas**. This a wonderful new field, open to all Colby students, with the exception of those on Dean's List (students in this category may qualify by special permission of the instructor after presentation of one flunked exam or two reasonably low D's). Any Colby department will be glad to help you, should you desire this major. Exams will be given on Monday at 8 a.m. following all weekends; essay exams will cover only outside reading assigned two days previous.

Continued on Page Eight

Officers Announced By Student Organizations

With the end of winter came changes in several important student organizations. At the Student Government meeting last week, out-going president Dick Lucier turned the gavel over to his successor, William Jennings Bryan. Taking over as vice-president of the group was Harry Dell, a recent transfer from the University of Wisconsin. Constance Chatterley assumed a new position as secretary, while Arthur Seepe brought his knowledge of financial matters to the post of treasurer.

Faculty Votes To Resign For 1 Week

The Colby College faculty unanimously voted at its last meeting to resign for one week before spring vacation next year. They explained that due to the large number of hour exams before vacation, most of the time was spent marking the papers, and therefore they were not able to enjoy the vacation. Now they have decided to spend that week in complete relaxation.

All classes will be suspended beginning the week before vacation, giving students a perfect opportunity for a long weekend of spring skiing or that first trip to the lakes. Immediately upon hearing the news, the Outing Club proved its alertness by announcing a free bus that will run to Sugarloaf each day. Lunches will also be provided.

John Joseph and Mr. Trott have spread the word that they are thinking of having extra tables set up in the Spa for the overload of bridge.

Continued on Page Eight.

Elected to three-year terms on the Men's Judiciary were Felix Frankfurter, George Nickerson, and Franz Kafka, while the position of Chief Justice went to Caryl Chessman.

Chaos reigned temporarily in the **Echo** office, when Daniel Hodges, editor for the past six weeks, resigned due to academic difficulties, and the pressures of administrative censorship. His successor, E. Parish Lovejoy, stated that he would never sacrifice his extracurricular activities for his studies and that he, unlike his predecessor, was not "the martyr type." Lovejoy will work closely with Managing Editor William Randolph Hearst, who put **Ikön** where it is today, Business Manager Charlie Brown and his assistant, F. Celand Linus, will maintain the financial and emotional security of the paper. New **Echo** editorial board members include Norman Vincent Peale, Brooks Atkinson, Eleanor Roosevelt, Alfred K. Neuman, and Henry Miller.

Stake Your Claim For Secluded Grassing Area



No grassing on park

The official opening of the 1960-1961 Grassing Season will be observed on Sunday, April 3. Various organizations are planning activities; forms may be obtained from various campus officials for different functions. All requests for spaces behind the chapel should be initiated by the Chaplain before they are turned into Building and Grounds, who will stake out the respective claims. Those desiring more secluded areas, such as on Bird, will take place the following weekend.

For those who are not the Outdoor type, Powder and Wig has made a huge sacrifice. They have offered to loan their grass mats, used in their recent production, for those who wish the comforts of home with the convenience of grassing. Applications should be made to the faculty advisors for the loan of these "props."

It should also be noted that the Bird Watching Season and its corollary, the Annual Migration to the Lakes of the Puff-Chested Snow

Hollywood Type Suite Sought by Colby Women

The Dean, long a champion for women's rights, has demanded before the faculty Development Committee last Thursday that the women of this campus be given the men's dorms and a least half of the fraternity houses for living space. The dean announced that the women absolutely must have more room. Also, the position of the present men's dorms is more favorably situated academically and socially than the women's dorms. Men who can't find room on this campus will simply have to find room elsewhere.

A desirable plan would be to have three rooms for each coed: one for a bedroom, one for a sitting room, and one for a closet. Also, dining facilities must be provided in each of the new women's dorms, private T.V. ought to be given to each woman student, and an intercom sys-

tem for the piping of stereo into each suite really should be installed. Many have voiced the desire to have breakfast in bed occasionally. And entertainment by the Colby Eight during meals would be most welcome. The Dean closed her talk with the following inspirational words: "It is certainly time that the women of this campus asserted themselves. Women of Colby, unite!"

The Colby Echo

Box 1014, Colby College, Waterville, Maine
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All opinions in this newspaper not otherwise identified are those of the COLBY ECHO. Mention the ECHO when you buy.

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Editorial Faculty Passes January Plan; Vote Unanimously



Supporters of the plan using gripping persuasion

Students Protest

Today is April 1st. March has gone out like a lamb and our *Echo* is grasping for the shock of spring and the zest of April Fools' Day. We did not intend to write a serious editorial this week because we didn't want any of our opinions to clash with the exhilaration of publishing a paper that is happily refusing to be its usual self-conscious and reliable self. But, even in the midst of our gaiety, events on the national scene demand our comment.

Right now one of the few student movements that has ever been worthwhile is sweeping the nation. This is, of course, the student protest against racial discrimination. It started in the South when Negroes protested the policy of many stores which refused them the right — which has been thought a privilege — of sitting freely at lunch counters. The protests have been, in general, carried out in the spirit of Gandhi's non-violent resistance which won India from the British and which was the model for the bus strike in Montgomery, Alabama, under the leadership of Martin Luther King. The Negroes, many of them students, have been taking seats at lunch counters en masse and refusing to give up their seats. Naturally this has prevented white customers from sitting there; and since the counters will not serve the non-white customers in front of them, they lose business. But in the meantime the Negroes have made the point that they want discrimination against them to end. People all across the world are with them in their demand.

These tactics have resulted in desegregation in Texas, at least, and seem to be pointing to an end to discriminatory practices elsewhere. Such results, however, have not been without their consequences. Many students have been arrested for their participation in the demonstrations, and their trials will soon be taking place. Nicely enough, some of these students come from Fisk University — the university with which Colby has recently discussed an exchange plan. Our link with Fisk may be more than sympathetic.

Northern reaction to the activity in the South has been enthusiastic. Students from many college have joined in picketing Woolworth Stores, for example, to affirm their sympathy with the demonstrations against the Woolworth branches in the South, many of

Continued on Page Seven

Letter To Editor While Lovejoy Squirms Cynical Senior Strikes

To The Editor:

In the March 11th edition of the Colby Echo appeared an absurd senior opinion concerning the Business Administration Department here at Colby and the courses therein.

Without arguing the relative merits of a Business Administration major in a Liberal Arts Institution, one should point out to the less informed that the Business Department here at Colby is not a stagnant department, but rather an area of study marked by a perpetual evolutionary change and remaining in accordance with the demands of changing business policies and activities. If I may give one opinion (being a business major, I tend to be prejudiced), this department fully achieves the purpose for which the department was established.

Relieving the reader of the burden of opinion and referring to established facts, Colby's Business Department was recently given the top rating of all Business Departments within the nation's top seventy Liberal Arts Colleges.

The department's "unimaginative" leadership returned to Colby last fall from a full year sabbatical at the University of Baghdad and immediately revolutionized the department's method of study.

This included greater use of the Case Method which utilizes the student's knowledge of accounting, finance, management, marketing, investments, and other areas of business and enables him to solve actual problems of real people, companies and firms.

The department's "stagnant" curriculum for the next academic year includes additional courses in mathematics, psychology and economics as requirements plus other additional courses within the department itself. This was announced at the departmental tea earlier this month which, I might add, was held before this author wrote his article.

The article further stated that the field of accounting is becoming obsolete due to complex IBM computers, and that the accounting course, being of specialized nature, should not be offered on the sophomore level. This statement was not only completely nebulous but also indicates the author's lack of investigation into this particular area of business.

Accounting is not mere bookkeeping as the author believes but rather a planning and control device necessary to interpret the financial status of any business entity.

Interpreting financial matters cannot be accomplished by an IBM computer. As Mr. G. L. Phillippe, Comptroller of the General Electric Company, states, "In any business, large or small, results are measured in terms of financial progress. Accounting is the language of management, and accounting reports are the tools with which management makes decisions." Phillippe further states, "Accounting is one of the most useful subjects any student planning to enter the business world can study."

Continued on Page Eight

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

What makes Donny run?

Fellow classman, "prominent senior," member of Blue Key, ex-official, Radio Colby; ex-actor, P & W; ex-lighting technician, P & W; ex-editor, IKON; ex-president, IFC; Greetings. The entire Colby family is relieved to discover that you have found the cause of your frequent "strategic withdrawals." We can only hope that the student body, the Colby Faculty, and the Administration will perceive the errors of their ways and reform forthwith. God knows, Don, you are blameless.

Respectfully,
Lewis M. Schwartz

We looked at the calendar the other day and realized with sudden consternation, that nearly four months had passed since the last dedication of the Lovejoy building. Our feeling of alarm was heightened by the fact that there has been no announcement of forthcoming dedications for this magnificent functional structure. Consternation had turned to alarm, and alarm might well have given way to panic; but, resolved not to worry, we concluded that some administrative oversight must be the cause of the present disreputable situation. Anyhow, since the matter of dedication had come to mind, we considered it briefly; and these were our thoughts.

Judging from past dedications, we gathered that to dedicate something meant to demonstrate respect and affection for an individual by naming something in his honor. Yet somehow, in our obviously misguided youth, we had taken for granted that this sort of thing happened only once; a building was dedicated, and that was that. The new classroom building was opened last year and later, in the midst of something called an academic convocation, was dedicated to Elijah Parish Lovejoy — which was fine with us, because, after all, the thing had to be named for someone.

Complications soon arose. Featured on the commencement program in June was the formal dedication — to Elijah Parish Lovejoy (once again). We thought there must be some mistake; surely Colby was not rededicating its new building already, since the first dedication had barely begun to wear off. Perhaps this dedication was for the benefit of the parents, while the rest of us forgot what we had seen and heard three months earlier. But this still did not justify rededication (whatever that may be): and so we decided that there had been no actual dedication in March, and that this was it. We were still happy, if somewhat confused.

The days dwindled down, and in the fall came the announcement that the no longer new classroom building would be dedicated to — whom else? We wholeheartedly agreed that there could be no more appropriate time for dedicating the building to Lovejoy than on the occasion of his annual resurrection. Yet it was difficult to believe that for nearly two semesters we had been attending classes in an undedicated building. This was all beginning to sound to much like 1984 (in which persons guilty of crimes against the state were not merely liquidated, but removed from all records of the past and presumed never to have existed). Could it be that the Lovejoy building had never been dedicated?

By this time despairing altogether of our rationality, we hunted through past records, and satisfied ourselves that this was, indeed, the third dedication of the Lovejoy building. This knowledge shattered an ideal; it was hard for us to accept the idea that something could be dedicated more than once, or even rededicated more than once. Now there remained only one question: why? Why, even if we may rightly dedicate something again and again, should we have dedicated this building three times in one year!

Freudian psychology offered one solution to this problem: just as some men suffer from an Oedipus complex or (as 19th-century literary critics maintained of Swift) an anal fixation, so might not some men be possessed by an insatiable desire to dedicate things? And would it not be more humane to allow such individuals to dedicate whatever they want, whenever they want, than to repress their desires and thereby cause them to develop traumas?

We came upon other, less hypothetical solutions by considering our

problem from the practical point of view. It struck us that dedications often provide excellent reasons for holding convocations of every sort, when we can find no other cause for holding them. Dedications also look good on commencement programs; the mere presence of a dedication or two shows that, even if you have no deep-rooted tradition, you are nevertheless trying to maintain one.

This practical approach had proven profitable, so we carried it farther and found several reasons why the Lovejoy building in particular should have been dedicated so frequently. The matter was partly one of necessity; the sad truth was that for several months we had nothing else new to dedicate. The numerous dedications of this building were, moreover, in keeping with the new administration policy of making sure that once something has been dedicated, it stays dedicated. Repeated rededications of this singular unaesthetic structure may, in years to come, brighten many otherwise dull Lovejoy convocations. (These affairs are limited to one a year, since only winners of the Pulitzer prize may receive the Lovejoy award. Often the recipients are capable speakers; but, having heard half their lectures already, we have fallen into the habit of coming only to the latter part of the show.) Perhaps, too, at another rededication of the Lovejoy building, someone will tack a gold bar beneath the plaque outside the main entrance — to be followed by bars of silver, bronze, and lead, symbolizing the gradual descent of the college.

We had now accepted completely the principle of rededication; yet we felt concerned over the unimaginative way in which the college has gone about the important task of self-rededication. Why should we keep on rededicating the same building, and why always to the same man?

We thought it might be refreshing if, just once, the classroom building could be dedicated to someone other than Lovejoy — but to whom? Surely there had to be another illustrious Colby graduate worthy of such an honor. One man came to mind: Benjamin Franklin Butler, class of 1838, distinguished criminal lawyer, then a Major General commanding Union forces in the Civil War, Congressman and then Governor of Massachusetts, and once a presidential candidate. These aspects of his career made Butler particularly deserving of some sort of dedication, for they practically obscured other aspects which future convocation speakers would best ignore; his almost invariable bungling of tactical operations during the war, his outrageous behavior as military governor of New Orleans, his conduct of the impeachment proceedings against President Johnson, and his apparent political corruption.

The thought then entered our mind that perhaps the classroom building had been dedicated to Lovejoy so regularly not because no one else was worthy of the honor, but just because someone wanted to keep dedicating this one building. We were unwilling to believe that such favoritism existed; yet the truth forced itself upon us — there were twenty or thirty perfectly good buildings lying around, all over the campus, and many of them had not been dedicated for years. We wished that there might be some

Continued on Page Eight

Juniors Now Consider Senior Scholar Course

Members of the class of 1961 should now be considering the possibility of participation in the Senior Scholars Program next year. The program's objective is to further an atmosphere of student scholarship in the college as a whole, and especially to provide a stimulus to and an outlet for creative scholarship on the part of the selected group of students chosen to participate.

No minimum academic standing is specifically designated. However, in general a student should have a B average, preferably better. Exceptions are considered. Selection of students is based upon their academic record, letters of recommendation from faculty members with whom courses have been taken, a personal interview, and to some degree, on the type of project undertaken.

A student has to decide upon a topic and find a faculty member who will serve as a tutor before he makes a formal application. Application forms are available from the members of the committee and must be submitted to one of them before 5 p.m. on Monday, April 25, 1960.

Senior Scholars work is taken in lieu of two or three regular year courses and is given credit accordingly. Names of scholars selected are announced at Recognition Assembly.

Students in the program submit a progress report at mid-year, and

a tentative mark is given by the tutor. At this point a student may withdraw from the program. His first semester mark then becomes permanent and he registers for a suitably increased number of regular courses for the rest of the year.

A student who continues in the program submits a final report near the end of second semester to his tutor who, with two readers, grades him for the entire year's work. If the grade is B or better, the student graduates as a Senior Scholar, a distinctive form or honors not related to the other academic honors.

Interested students may obtain more information from present participants: James Acheson, Richard Casson, June Chacran, Ann Dudley, Donald Mordecai, Louis Rader and Louise Robb; or from members of the Senior Scholars Committee: Professors Bridgman, Cary, Clark, Crocker, MacKay, McKenna, Miller and Sutherland. Information may also be obtained from Senior Scholars reports of previous years, on file in the college library.

those who enjoyed combination sailing and sightseeing there was a cruise on Wednesday from Hamilton to Saint Georges, with buses on hand to provide transportation for further exploring, once the cruise boat reach its destination. Many souvenirs were obtained in St. Georges and were put to good use on the return trip. A calypso band was provided for entertainment on board, making the cruise doubly enjoyable. Unorganized tours of the island included pilgrimages to such places as the crystal caves, the tropical aquarium, and Tom Moore's Tavern, formerly the home of this famous Irish poet.

After six days in this Utopia they left the island, the passion flowers, and the beach parties, with promises to return next year.

SCA Re-organizes; Cabinet Is Created

In a departure from the established procedure, SCA elected an executive committee last Sunday night to head the organization next year. The cabinet, consisting of Sally Merrill '61, Bill Green '62, and Lois Meserve '63, will work with Chaplain Osborne to provide leadership for SCA. In addition to the cabinet, a secretary, Patricia Millett '62, and an IFA and Religious Convocation representative, Sandra Fullerton '62 were chosen.

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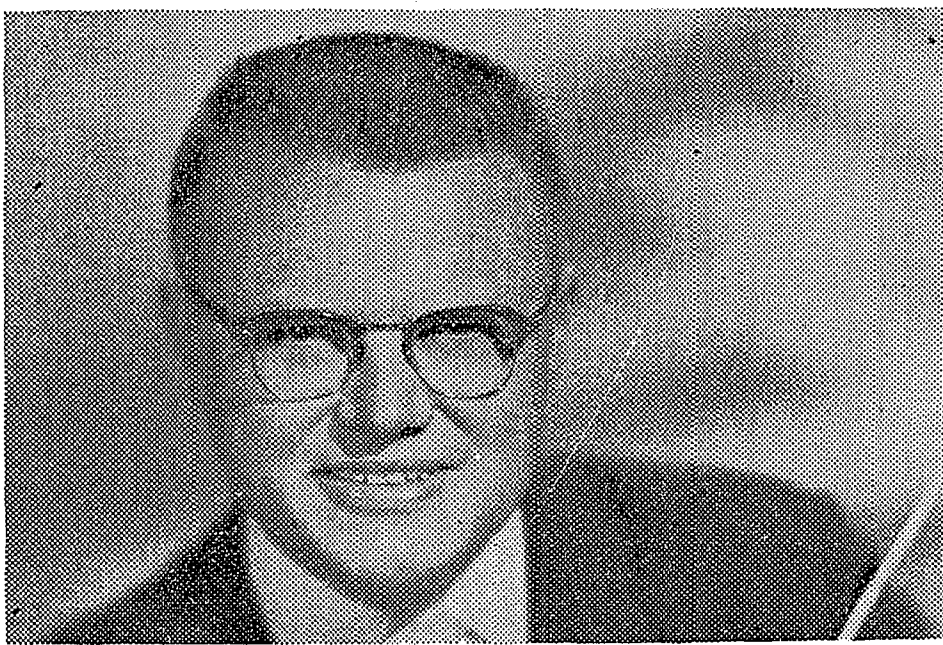


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NEI Band Festival At Colby This Year

Saturday April 9 will be marked at Colby by the opening of the Tenth Annual New England Inter-collegiate Band Festival. After a matinee concert at 2 p.m. for the high school students in the surrounding area, Colby's Musical Director, Dr. Ermano Comparetti will introduce Mr. George Seuffert of Fordham University as Guest Director for the festival. The main concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union, and musicians from a dozen New England Colleges are scheduled to participate.

Dr. Comparetti's longstanding active interest in this festival has done a great deal to bring to realization Colby's part as host this year. For the past nine years it has been held in Massachusetts. As part of the night's program will be included "Knightsbridge March," excerpts from "Porgy and Bess," overture from "The Music Man," and "Prelude and Chorus from Mephistopheles."



Mr. George Seuffert

Colby's Chapter Of Phi Sigma Iota Is Active On Campus

Many Colby students are uninformed about our chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, the national Romance Language honor society. To qualify for Phi Sigma Iota, the student must be a junior or senior who has completed a course beyond the 105-106 level in French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian or Rumanian. The qualifications also include a necessary B average in all other courses. It is essential to have a sincere interest in languages to become a member of Phi Sigma Iota, but the members are not necessarily language majors.

Phi Sigma Iota has 44 chapters in the United States: Colby's chapter was established in 1929, discontinued a year later, and became active again in 1951 under the guidance of Mr. Biron of Colby's language department. Since 1951 the number of members has varied from four to fifteen, and this year there are eight. Each student must present an original paper before gra-

"Country Wife" Adds to Powder - Wig Successes

When Wycherly's "The Country Wife" appeared in 1673, the fashionable world of London was recklessly revolting against the sanctimonious dullness of the stern Commonwealth of Cromwell. Wycherly, educated in France, where he enjoyed not only the satirical comedies of Moliere but also the gilded society of Louis XIV, was well prepared to chronicle the follies and amorous intrigues of London Society.

"Powder and Wig" presented their interpretation of this Restoration comedy Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12, in the Little Theater. Playing to capacity audiences both nights, this second attempt at theater "in the round" was a huge success. In addition to superb acting on the part of all the characters, costuming, lighting, and overall effects were extremely impressive.

London society, in the 17th century, relished licentiousness in a manner both witty and scandalous.

Recreated by the actors, this society has lost none of its original flavor through interpretation by a later society.

Frank Stevenson, as Horner, the eunuch, portrays his part with an air of quiet determinism which lends to the entire play a note of tongue-in-cheek reality. The action revolves around him, and many of his lines are among the most meaningful in the drama.

The Fidget tribe, well represented by Fred White as Sir Jasper, Pat Walker as Lady Fidget, and Ginny Wiggins as Mrs. Dainty Fidget, portray a family as humorous as any seen on stage. (One of the great delights of seeing Powder and Wig present any type of drama is, I think, the line of difference between the characters of the actors on stage and off . . . no more need be said.) Both the women (along with most of the other females in the play) are taken in by Horner, but manage to save that much talked about commodity . . . "honour" in the final scene, when Quack (Bill Bainbridge) comes to the rescue, and speaks for half the doctors in London.

The fop is presented in various forms to the audience; Tom Curtis as Harcourt plays an increasingly important role as the action of the drama proceeds, and seems, perhaps, more human than many of the other characters. Equally well portraying the London fop is Bev Lapham as Dorilant. The high point of this 17th Century play, however, is the interpretation given to the part of Sparkish by Dick Hilton. Continued on Page Eight

duation which is read to the other members; any pertinent topic may be chosen, depending on the student's interest. These papers are read and discussed at informal mon-

The first of a series of "Chapel Comebacks" was held immediately following morning worship at 12:15 in Roberts Union, Sunday, March 13. Designed to promote discussion of Chaplain Osborne's Sunday morning messages, the "Chapel Comebacks" will take the form of a dinner meeting at which students may enjoy their Sunday noon meal while debating points of his message with the Chaplain. Everyone is invited to these meetings.

In announcing plans for the "Chapel Comebacks", the Student Christian Association noted that the program is a complete departure from anything that has ever been tried at Colby before. "It is a new and challenging experience which we know will be of infinite value to all who wish to participate. We truly hope that the men and women of Colby will take advantage of this opportunity to broaden their horizons."

thly meetings which are usually held at the homes of Colby language teachers.

The officers of this year's group are: President, Blandeni McLaughlin; Vice-president, Charlotte Purcell; Secretary, Linda Julia; Treasurer, Lorrene Waugh; their advisor is Mr. Biron.

S. C. A. To Sponsor W. U. S. Secretary This Weekend

Ray Arvio, the regional executive secretary of the World University Service, will be present on the campus this week-end. Sponsored by SCA, Mr. Arvio will not only speak Sunday in chapel, and at the weekly meeting that evening, but will call a set at the square dance Saturday evening. Following a 6:30 Communion service Sunday night, Mr. Arvio will speak on the meaning of the W. U. S. in terms of the aid given to students of foreign countries. (A large percentage of the yearly contributions to campus chest goes to the World University Service, providing books, housing, medicine etc. for foreign students.)

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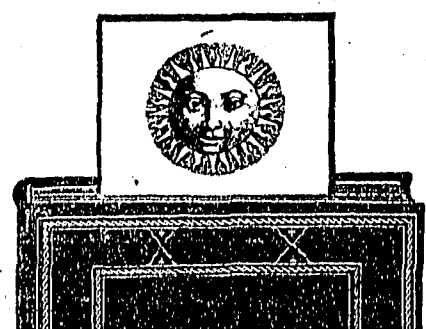
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Three Well Known Instructors Added To Faculty Staff

You have probably been wondering about the new faces in the Spanish, Art and History Departments. They belong to three new members of the Colby faculty teaching staff. In a recent interview these instructors commented on their field of teaching and their views on Colby.

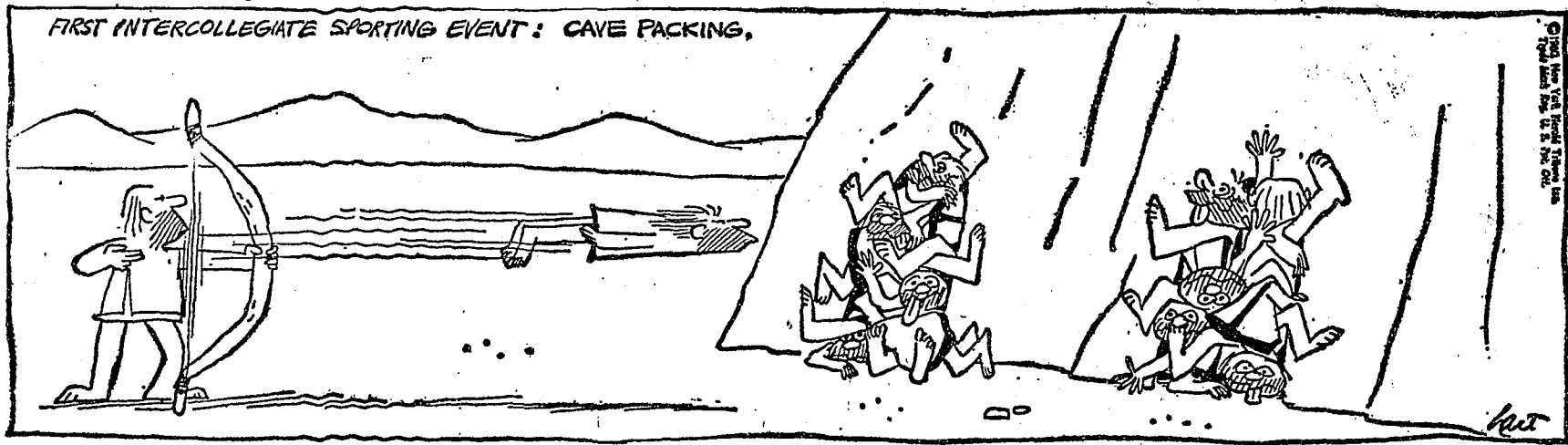
In the Spanish department is Senor Donald Duck, an excellent bilingualist who previously taught at the Spokewell Institute of Dialect. Senor Duck thinks that Colby has a lovely campus and was greatly impressed by Johnson Pond. He listed swimming as one of his favorite pastimes.

The Art department has announced the appointment of a distinguished artist, Professor Al Capp. Professor Capp has been called "a modernistic interpreter," but he would rather describe his work as "earthy depictions of American life." When questioned as to his observations of life at Colby, Professor Capp admitted that he was quite amused by the annual Sadie Hawkins' Day observed by Colby students.

Finally, the History Department has added a new member who is an expert in the field of Foreign Relations. Mr. Nikita Krushout comes to Colby from the Moscow Institute of Comradeship. Because of his former education, Mr. Krushout has had some trouble adjusting to the question and answer discussion type

"B. C." Goes To College!

FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTING EVENT: CAVE PACKING.



Students Sit-Down In Southern Cities

In a recent communication from USNSA, the National Student Association, the Echo received detailed information on the student sit-down demonstrations which have been breaking out in numerous southern cities for the last month. These demonstrations, which are aimed at procuring an end to racial discrimination in the South — in this case

pical of our classrooms, but he confided that he was very impressed with the communal living within the fraternity houses and the respective unions on either end of the campus.

the practice of having closed lunch counters — have produced reactions from the authorities intended to squelch the movement. A total of over 500 Negro students have been arrested for participating either in sit-down demonstrations or in marching demonstrations.

As a result of non-violent sit-in demonstrations in other states, Governor Vandiver of Alabama signed a bill in late February which made it a misdemeanor for persons to refuse to leave an establishment when asked to do so by the propri-

etor. This bill affects the entire state of Georgia. The passage of the bill, as stated in several Southern newspapers, was a direct "hit" at the sit-in movement. Subsequent to the passage of the bill six student leaders of the affiliate institutions which form the Atlanta University Center signed a declaration of student intentions. The declaration said in part, "We must say in all candor that we plan to use every legal and non-violent means at our disposal to secure full citizenship rights as members of this great

Democracy of ours "We do not intend to wait placidly for those which are already legally and morally ours to be meted out to us one at a time

"It is unfortunate that the Negro is being forced to fight, in any way, for what is due him and is freely accorded other Americans."

A week later on March 15, 77 students were arrested in Atlanta for participating in sit-down demonstrations involving 200 students at ten downtown eating places.

The movement is still spreading.



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Cadets Travel To Westover To Drill In A Competition

Beginning next week, the ROTC Department will feature a weekly column, AFROTC Sky Lights to be written by Joe Wright. Skylights will inform Echo readers of all activities in the ROTC department.

Sunday, March thirteenth, the Drill Team flew to Westover A.F.B., near Springfield, Mass., where they participated in an all day program along with AFROTC drill teams from 13 New England and New York Colleges. Sunday each drill team demonstrated its skills before the judges. After selection of winning teams, these winners performed. At the end of the ceremonies,

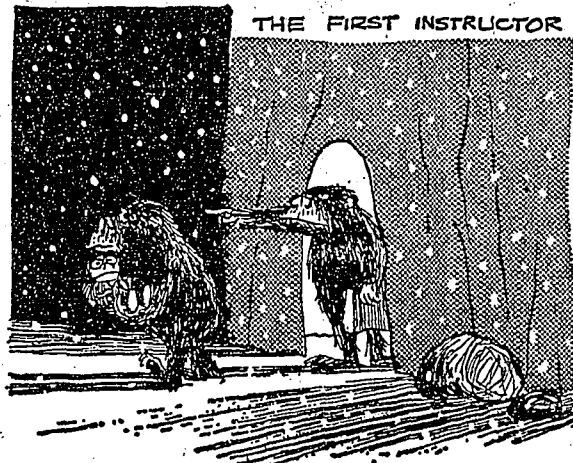
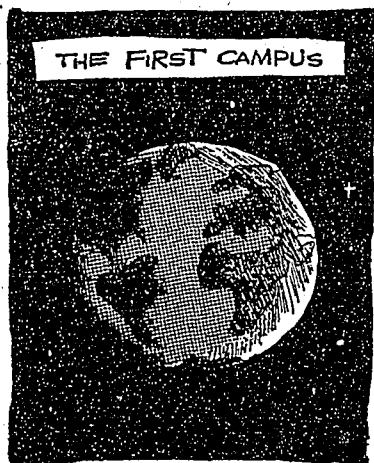
trophies and awards were presented to the winning teams.

The Colby drill team cadets flew to Westover in a C-47 obtained especially for the trip by Colonel Peterson. After the events, the cadets flew back to Colby and ended their

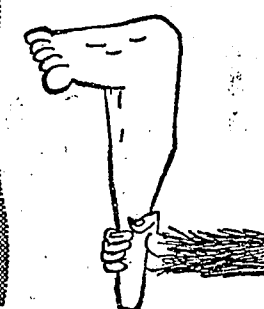
long, hard day with a steak dinner at the Jeff.

Taking the trip were: Robert Sylvia, James Johnson, James A. Johnson, Ralph Kimball, Arthur Pickman, Shelley Vincent, Peter Wadsworth, Richard Cote, Stephen

"B. C." Goes To College!



THE FIRST LAST



THE FIRST FRATERNITY.



Capering Cadets Create New AFROTC Formal

The Annual Military Ball, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society of the Colby AFROTC detachment was held previous to vacation in the Women's Union. Careful planning teamed with long hours of preparation made the dance one which not soon be forgotten by those who attended.

The Auditorium was decorated in an oriental motif. Overhead hung dozens of Chinese lanterns, and the stage was made to resemble a giant pagoda. On the walls was painted an immense mural of a Chinese countryside with everything from rice paddies to dragon menaced maidens. Potted flowers and birds in cages donated by Waterville Merchants added greatly to the exotic atmosphere of the dance.

Upon entering, couples were escorted over a rustic bridge which spanned a simulated dragon pool. They were next greeted by the honored guests of the ball, including Dr. and Mrs. Bixler, Col. and Mrs. Peterson, and others. The music was supplied by a talented group from Boston, Eddie Madden and his band, with vocal stylings by Miss Pat Pollack.

At the intermission break, Cadet Major Peter Laylin, chairman of the Arnold Air Society Chapter at Colby, formally welcomed the couples. He next introduced the corps' Drill Team, which performed its maneuvers with uncanny accuracy. Next, the Queen candidates were escorted up on stage, led by Miss Nancy Cunneen, last year's Queen. The new Queen, Miss Sandy Nolet, was crowned and then serenaded by the Colby Eight. She will reign at the honorary Cadet Colonel for the rest of the year.

Before the dancing was resumed, Dr. and Mrs. Bixler led the tradi-

Eittren, Frank Farrel, Michael Franklin, Thomas Grossman, Gordon Moog, Rodney Pierce, Penn Williamson, David Bromley and Robert Metzler.

tional Grand March. The final dance ended at twelve, and the couples slowly left the dimly lighted oriental paradise.

A reception was held after the dance until 1:30 at the home of Major and Mrs. Starker for all advanced cadets and their dates.

S. Hawkins Holds Dogpatching Dance Men Mooch Vittles

Tomorrow, April 2, is the big day for men on Colby's campus. Lucky Abners will be treated all day by their respective Sadies. This is a chance for males to enjoy themselves without a thought to the money angle.

Delta Delta Delta sorority is sponsoring Sadie Hawkins Day with a spaghetti supper and all the fixings in the Women's Union at 6 p.m. A dance will follow the supper. Dress will be in Dogpatch style and cost of the tickets is \$2. Corn cob pipes, corsages and mock marriage certificates will be available.

Candidates for Little Abner are Sam Kent, Dave Almy, Ed Burke and Bob Shattuck. The honored Abner will be announced at the dance along with Colby's Sadie Hawkins, a Tri-Delta freshman.

Men, if you haven't heard from your Sadie yet, don't despair! Last minute phone calls aren't unheard of!

The 1 out of 20 that didn't get smoked



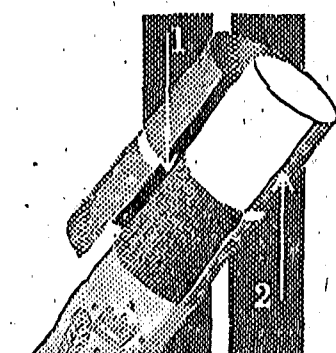
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Reporter Reported On Activities of April 1st

It was April 1st 1964, 6:30 in the morning on Mayflower Hill, and all was quiet. The world around was even more still, not a creature was stirring. Yes, the entire earth had been destroyed by an unseeable thing called boredom, and Mayflower Hill was the only place still in existence. I decided to explore the campus and see what was going on. About 7:00 in the morning, I heard the fire whistle blowing, "In the Mood" and I knew it must be time for the Colbyites to arise. Sure enough — from the girls' dorms I could hear the girls cheerfully singing, "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning, Oh What a Beautiful Day." Nope, the place hadn't changed a bit, the Colby girls still look forward to greeting the sunrise in the morning.

As a bugle began to play, "School Days," the students, especially the males, left their dormitories with books under their arms. I thought, as I often had, how neat it was that the boys' dorms were situated about a mile from the class buildings, so the boys could get their morning exercise by running to class. The girls' dorms were right next to the class buildings so the girls wouldn't get their feet wet or cold on their way to class.

As I toured the campus, I saw other familiar sights. The Dekes, as usual, were hibernating in their closets under piles of books, devouring knowledge as quickly as possible. The Phi Deltis were still trying to finish their snow sculpture, and the Tau Deltis were shivering in their shoes, trying to muster enough courage to ask someone to their first party of the year, on the following weekend. Of course one advantage of the world's present status (for the Colby girls, that is!) is that the boys didn't have to worry about importing!! Ha!

I walked into the Spa and as usual, it was deserted. Poor Mr. Trott! The Spa might just as well be converted into a study room with all that space unoccupied. I never could understand why no one went to the Spa. Maybe it's because of the luring steps past it that lead to intellectual exclusion in the libe.

Ah, but before I leave Colby, to return solely to the world of boredom, I must visit Alford arena. On the way, I heard a Colby man asking a girl to next year's Winter Carnival. My, but those Colby men never did waste any time, did they? As I walked into the arena, I saw a familiar sight. Our swimming team was standing, with blow torches and hair dryers in hand, trying to melt the ice for the swimming meet that night. The hockey players were trying to help by diving into the ice and driving their heads into it. Having been hit in the head so many times by jockey pucks, the jar didn't bother them at all.

Well, it was approaching 7:50 and time for the Colby coeds to hit their sacks since this was also "Lights out time." As I left the campus, I could hear the chimes playing the usual good night lullaby. "It's a Boogey Woogey Night and here's a Boogey Woogey Lord to Sing the BLUUUEESE!"

Three Well Known Instructors Added To Faculty Staff

You have probably been wondering about the new faces in the Spanish, Art and History Departments. They belong to three new members of the Colby faculty teaching staff. In a recent interview these instructors commented on their field of teaching and their views on Colby.

In the Spanish department is Senor Donald Duck, an excellent bilingualist who previously taught at the Spokewell Institute of Dialect. Senor Duck thinks that Colby has a lovely campus and was greatly impressed by Johnson Pond. He listed swimming as one of his favorite pastimes.

The Art department has announced the appointment of a distinguished artist, Professor Al Capp. Professor Capp has been called "a modernistic interpreter," but he would rather describe his work as "earthy depictions of American life". When questioned as to his observations of life at Colby, Professor Capp admitted that he was quite amused by the annual Sadie Hawkins Day observed by Colby students. Finally, the History Department has added a new member who is an expert in the field of Foreign Relations. Mr. Nikita Krushout comes to Colby from the Moscow Institute of Comradeship. Because of his former education, Mr. Krushout has had some trouble adjusting to the question and answer discussion typical of our classrooms, but he confided that he was very impressed with the communal living within the fraternity houses and the respective unions on either end of the campus.

The cartoons in this issue come from a book which is being published today. It's called "Hey, B.C.!" Published by Funk & Wagnall's, the book is a collection of comic strips run in over 100 papers for about two years now. B.C. is the creation of one Johnny Hart who never went to college and therefore is an unbiased expert.

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The Greek Pledges Show Some Change In Average Placing Coach Clifford Calls Spring Football Teams

Standings of Pledges		
No	Fraternity	Averages
1	Pi Lambda Phi	2.075
2	Zeta Psi	1.805
3	Sigma Theta Psi	1.694
4	Kappa Delta Rho	1.694
5	Alpha Tau Omega	1.651
ALL-PLEDGE		
6	Phi Delta Theta	1.627
7	Tau Delta Phi	1.610
8	Lambda Chi Alpha	1.587
9	Delta Upsilon	1.528
10	Delta Kappa Epsilon	1.284

Sorority		
1	Sigma Kappa	2.537
2	Delta Delta Delta	2.462
ALL-PLEDGE		
3	Alpha Delta Pi	2.262
4	Chi Omega	2.178

The Colby Debating Team has announced the topic which they intend to debate before a critical audience in Lovejoy Auditorium. It is Resolved: That Colby buy Sugar Loaf before is institutes the January Plan of INDEPENDENT Study.

Colby football coach Bob Clifford has announced that he will conduct this year's spring football training program from Monday, April 4, through Saturday, April 16. Coach Clifford has expressed the desire to see as many qualified candidates as possible. At present, he expects to see between 40 and 45 candidates comprised mainly of members of this year's freshman team and sophomores and juniors

from this year's State Championship club. Coach Clifford stressed the fact that you need not have played college football before to try out for the team. As per usual, the spring practices will last one hour and 45 minutes from 4:00 to 5:45 p.m. every afternoon, and will culminate with an intra-squad game between the sophomores and juniors in blue and the primarily freshmen team in white. Last year's encounter was won by the blue, 20-16. During the spring practices this year's seniors will run the operations under the supervision of Clifford and his staff. They will stress mainly basic fundamentals of the game.

In reviewing the candidates for next year's team, one point stands out in comparison to all the others: the case of Co-captain Dave Ber-

on many occasions by a bad knee. Dave entered the Thayer Hospital on Wednesday, March 16, for an operation on that bad knee. Dave and Clifford feel that he will be back at full strength for next season's campaign. Also questionable are the returns of Jock Williams, Herman Smith, Bruce Kingdon, and Wes Jordan. With the return of these men, Clifford is very optimistic about the future.

Clifford is also optimistic about the possibility of bringing up several members of the freshman team. Despite their dismal record, Clifford feels that their record is no criterion for rating their talents. He feels, as do many, that the lack of depth, not talent, was what hurt the frosh this year. However, whatever the frosh have to offer will be seen during the spring sessions.



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LEVINE'S

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Ludy '21 Pacy '27 Howie '41

STUDENTS' PROTEST

Continued from Page Two

which discriminate against Negro customers. We understand that Wesleyan College has offered scholarship aid to southern students — both white and dark — who have lost their chances for continuing their education due to their participation in the demonstrations. Other colleges are now talking of raising money to help pay for the their education due to their participation. Such organizations as the NAACP and the American Civil Union may be in need of such support.

Since so many students all across the country are involved in a hearteningly important student movement, Colby ought to seize this opportunity where it can act — and significantly. We have several sources of money if money is wanted. Part or all of the proceeds from the

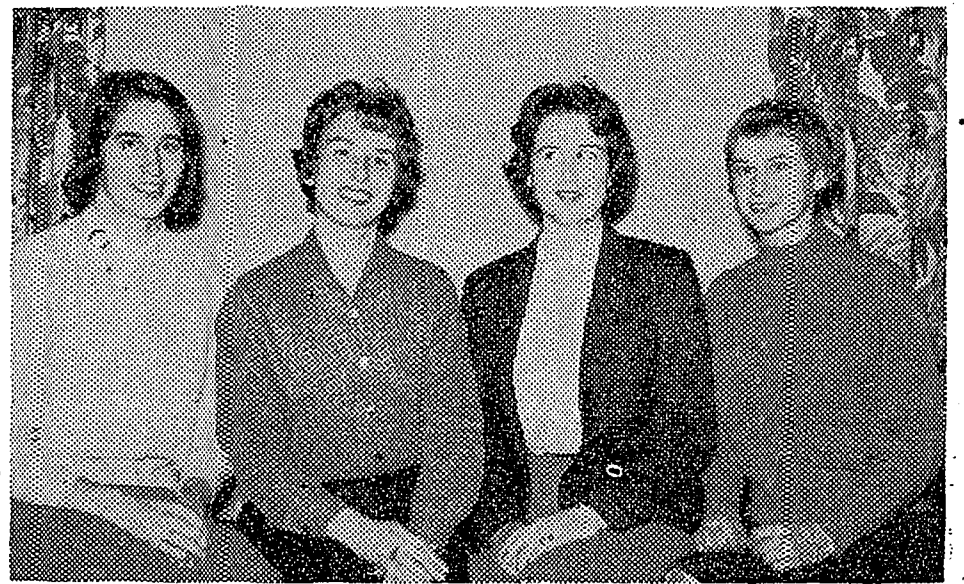
campus chest drive this spring might be diverted to this cause. Granted: it isn't a regular charity, but this opportunity comes only once. If we are interested more in scholarship aid than in support of the trial expenses, we might make use of the special Stu-G fund that supports a foreign student. Our gain from the presence of an active, courageous and idealistic student or two, who will have participated in this movement at the risk of social position and under threat of a jail sentence, might be just as great as it is from the foreign students on campus now. We can expect that probably the southern demonstrators are persons with the character or integrity which we should demand for ourselves.

Finally, although we hate to further invoke a man who has been already invoked too liberally, wouldn't old E. P. Lovejoy have loved this?

REPORTER'S BOX

E. P. Lovejoy
J. Fred Muggs
Julie Bixby
Clark Mollenhoff
Bobby Stride-rite
George T. Knickerbocker
Becky Larceny
Mae Craig
Harry Golden
Alfred E. Newman
Caryl Chessman
Dan Hodges
Jimmy Fiddler
Walter Cronkite
Dottie Fry
Eleanor Roosevelt
B.C.
Mac Tavish
Hunk o' Brinkley
Grace Metalious
Hedin Hopper

New Officers Of WAA Board Are Now Elected



L. to r., Lee Holcombe, Jan Thompson, Liz Conley, and Sandy Kidder

Officers of the 1960-61 W.A.A. have been elected on the women's side of campus. The presidency will be taken over by Lee Holcombe '61. Elected to the vice-presidency is Jan Thompson '62. Liz Conley '62, is the secretary-treasurer. The new publicity manager is Sandy Kidder '63.

Lee, majoring in sociology, is from Milton, Mass. This year she is a member of Student League and secretary of the Women's Judicial Board. She is also a dorm subhead, junior advisor, and a member of the women's ski team. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Jan, whose home is in Laconia, N.H., is active in Powder and Wig, Hangout, and the Echo. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and is majoring in economics.

Liz is an American Lit major from Frederick, Maryland. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Dorm Council, and is a dorm representative.

Sandy is from Dixfield, Maine, and is a member of the Outing Club. She is active in sports, and especially enjoys skiing, skating, and field hockey.

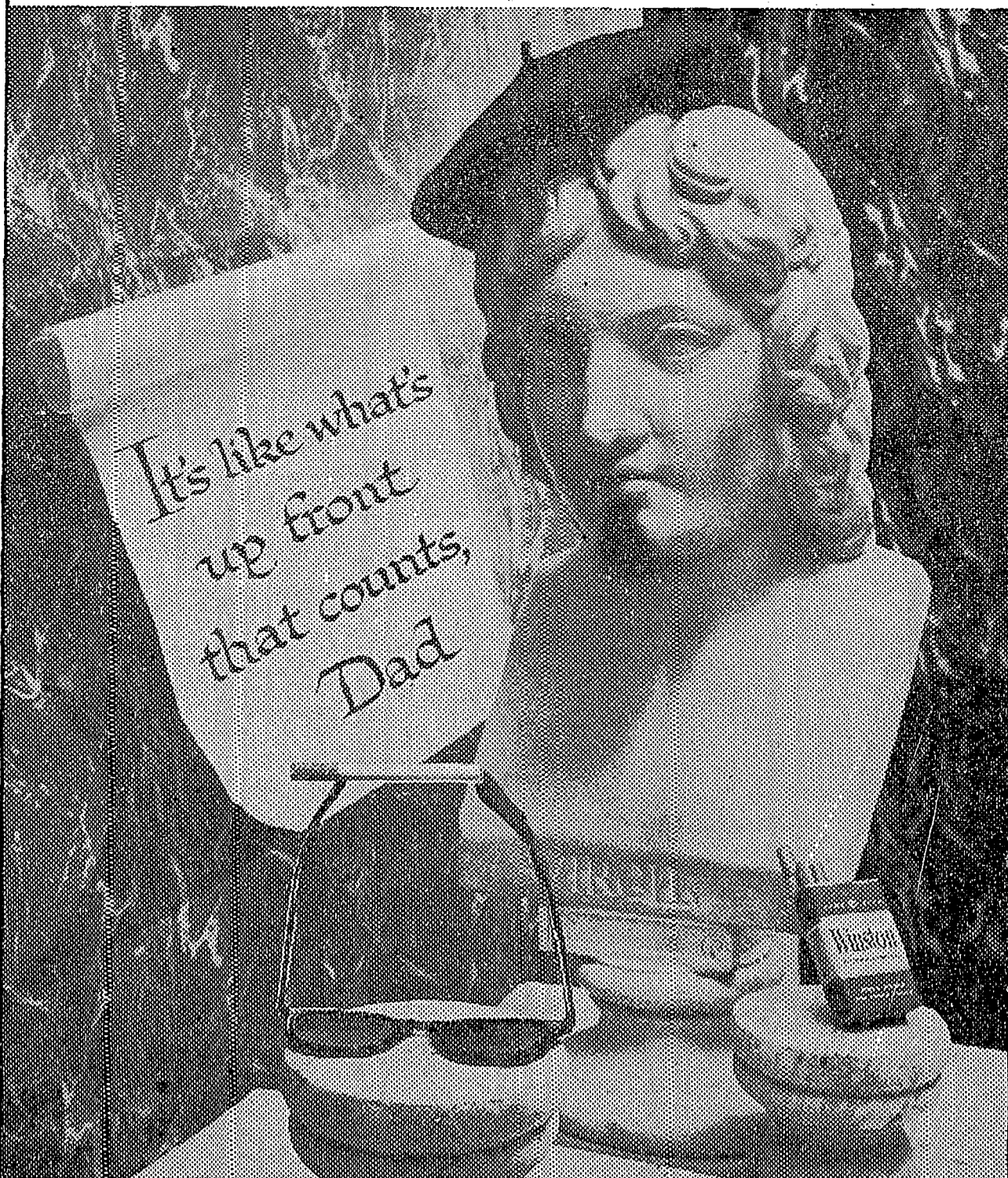
Board managers have also been announced. They are: Archery, Pat Wilson '62; Volleyball, Shirley Perry '63; Bowling, Pauline Ryder '63; Golf, Linda Nicholson '62; Basketball, Jo Littlefield '62; Skating, Cyndi Spaniak '61; Skiing, Jean Elson '63; Riflery, Alice Walker '62; Badminton, Gail Price '63; Ping Pong, Yvonne Pinette '62; Lacrosse, Edie Sewall '63; Field Hockey, Nancy Ela '62; Tennis, Pat Pollard '63; Swimming, Nancy Record '62; Softball, Bev. Skende '62.

The Colby W.A.A. is planning to send two representatives to the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Convention at the University of Connecticut on April 29. Topics and issues prominent in all W.A.A. organizations will be discussed at the convention. Lee Holcombe and Jan Thompson will attend, accompanied by Miss Marchant.

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The Campaign Has Started!

Mail has begun to arrive at the Echo office announcing that both the Republicans and the Democrats are actively after the student vote in the next election. One item from the "Office of COLLEGE YOUTH FOR NIXON" states that "Students in more than 125 colleges have formed "Youth for Nixon" clubs to promote the candidacy of Vice President Nixon for the Presidency. A number of polls indicated "wide-spread support for Nixon."

The Democrats have been subtler. From the Publicity Division of the Democratic National Committee comes word that as of March 11, 1960, "the National Young Democratic Student Federation today called for passage of legislation which would repeal the use of the disclaimer affidavit." Hooray for both!

COUNTRY WIFE

Continued from Page Three

tume and acting ability vie for the audience's attention as the fop of all fops prances about the stage, so conceited as to make one wonder how he lived with himself. Hilton has done one of his usual fine acting jobs in this play and brightens up the stage whenever he is upon it.

Pinchwife (Frank Wiswall) is also convincing. A jealous husband from the country, he cannot face the possibility that his country wife (Penny Dean) finds a member of London's corrupt society more attractive than himself.

The women in this drama are well cast; Penny Dean, as the country wife gives the role an interpretation pleasing for its simplicity, while Ellen Sherman (Alitheia) as her sister plays to the utmost the part of the city sister.

All in all, an excellent interpretation of one of the better Restoration comedies.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Continued from Page Two

Furthermore, the author advocated that this study should not be maintained on a sophomore level. In other words, he believes that the basic fundamentals of business should be given in the junior or senior year. Meanwhile, I'm sure that most of us would agree that the "language of business" should be the fundamental business course and given in the first year of business instruction. It seems that the author put the cart before the horse.

Sometimes when we are not adequately informed it is good judgment to remain silent.

Sincerely,
Dick Peterson '60

FACULTY VOTES

Continued from Page One

players throughout the week. The Spa will be open around the clock. Details for the exciting week have not been worked out as yet. Any suggestions for social activities may

be presented to the faculty on campus during the week.

DEMANDING MAJORS

Continued from Page One

to the examination, and objective exams will be compiled primarily from captions under minute diagrams and complicated graphs. Language exams will cover grammar only, English papers will be no less than fifteen pages long and will be assigned only over weekends when at least two major activities are scheduled. Of course the student must help himself also, and any person who studies or carries on any activity suggestive of studying (ie: reading, skimming, thinking,) should not expect to be successful, in taking Gas.

With the addition of these exciting new majors, the faculty hopes to initiate interest in the school,

and feels that there will be an abundant supply of willing students ready to come occupy the places of those who fail to make the academic grade while specializing in the above mentioned courses.

WHILE LOVEJOY SQUIRMS

Continued from Page Two

sort of rotation system, under which the entire college could be rededicated in two or three years' time. We thought of the crowds flocking into our most recently dedicated buildings during the past asleep.



Friday - Saturday
"Guns of The Timber Land" "Blood & Steel"
Sunday - Tuesday
Sophia Loren "Heller in Pink Tights" Tony Quinn
"Circus Stars" Many Russian Stars
Wednesday - Thursday
"Sabrina" "The Joker Is Wild"

STATE WATERTVILLE
Friday - Tuesday
"WHO WAS THAT LADY"
Dean Martin Tony Curtis
Janet Lee
Starting Wednesday
"PORGY AND BESS"
Dorothy Dandridge
Sidney Poitier Pearl Bailey

OPERA HOUSE
Friday - Monday
"The Incredible Petrified World"
"Teenage Zombies"
Tuesday - Wednesday
"Middle of the Night"
"Ride Lonesome"
Thursday - Friday
"Grisbi"
"A Kiss for a Killer"

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If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?
A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.
A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?
A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?
A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Before you buy your next pack of cigarettes, take a moment to think about what you really want. Most men and women who think for themselves have studied the facts about filters and have chosen Viceroy . . . the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you don't exactly flunk—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



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