

"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

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Merry Christmas



Fraternal Festivities To Open Christmas Season

This weekend will provide the chance for several Colby fraternities and other organizations to get the holiday season officially underway. Traditional "Winter Formals" seem to be evolving into informal parties in several instances.

The *Tau Delt*s will hold a Christmas party for underprivileged children from Waterville on Friday-afternoon. Neal Ossen will be beneath the Santa disguise.

This evening (Friday) will see the *Pi Lambda Phi*'s at the Elmwood, with a band providing music. The *Kappa Delta Rho*'s will entertain in the Christmas spirit at the Winslow Grange, with a band adding to the festivities. The *Sigma Theta*s will go to the Fairfield Grange Hall, where George Packard's orchestra will provide the fan-fare. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Fairley and Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft. Other guests invited are faculty advisors Messieurs Dell, Holland and Strider. *Delta Kappa Epsilon* is presenting a "well known band, roaring fire and rich atmosphere" this evening at the fraternity house. They are also holding a joint party this afternoon with the Chi Omega's for orphans of the area.

The *Zetas* will also welcome the holiday season with a Christmas Formal tonight. As of Tuesday, the *Lambda Chi*'s have no plans, and the *Phi Delt*s just plain don't have

Rare Volume Room Is Presented With Cather Collections

A magnificent collection of more than 300 items relating to the American novelist Willa Cather has been presented to the Rare Book Room of Colby College Library by Mr. Patrick J. Ferry of Valhalla, New York.

Among them are all but one of Miss Cather's first editions, including *MY ANTONIA* with the bookplates of Jean Hersholt. Limited and illustrated editions supplement these, as well as the coveted Autograph Edition in 13 volumes, and several posthumous anthologies of her creative and critical writings.

There are over 60 translations of her works in all the European languages, and selected volumes in Japanese, Chinese, Russian, Arabic, Marathi, Tamil, and Bengalese.

The collection is also rich in background materials, such as biographies, critical studies of Miss Cather's art, newspaper reviews of her books, bibliographical listing and about 50 letters to Mr. Ferry which discuss Miss Cather and her work.

Manuscripts and letters in her own handwriting are necessarily scarce, for Miss Cather systematically destroyed or forbade reproduction of them. However, Colby is fortunate in having a two-page introduction to an article, with corrections, which she wrote and signed while an editor of McClure's magazine.

Of particular value to scholars, says Dr. Richard Cary, curator of rare books and manuscripts, are the serialized versions of Miss Cather's novels (including *Death Comes For The Archbishop*), and the numerous first appearances of poems, short stories, and essays in periodicals, many of which have never been reprinted in volume form.

Willa Cather (1873-1947) first became widely known with her novel *O Pioneers* in 1913. She retired in 1942 to her summer home in North-east Harbor, Maine.

President Strider Becomes Chairman Of NE Association

President Strider has recently been appointed chairman of the Standing Committee on Institutions of Higher Education of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The committee comprised of ten members supervises accreditation procedures for institutions in the New England area; reviews requirements; and arranges for visitations. Reports on institutions that have been examined and evaluated are submitted to the committee. Upon review, it may recommend institutions to the Association. Acceptance of the recommendation constitutes accreditation.

A member of the committee since 1959, he succeeds as chairman the director of admissions at Williams College. Accredited institutions of higher learning in the New England area number more than 100.

Concerts, Xmas Carols Enliven Next Week

Beginning Sunday evening, Colby's calendar will be filled with Christmas events which, each year, brighten the college atmosphere in anticipation of the holiday.

The annual Christmas Concert will be held this Sunday evening, December 11, at 8 p.m. in Runnals Union, with no admission for Colby students. The Colby Community Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Ermanno Comporetto, will play three selections. The first is *Norma Overture* by Vincenzo Bellini. This opera is his best and is characterized by a simple and pure style reminiscent of Greek Drama. Also on the program is Bach's *Fugue in G. Minor*, typifying in organic unity the features of Bach's style. The third number is *Symphony No. 1, Opus 21*, which exemplifies Beethoven's intense dramatic power.

The second part of the program will be the *Gloria* sung by the Colby Glee Club and conducted by Peter Re. The *Gloria* is a work of Antonia Vivaldi. Refreshments will be served in Dunn Lounge from 9-11 p.m.

On Monday evening, December 12, the annual Christmas Banquet, sponsored by the Women's Student League, will be held in Runnals Union at 5:30 p.m. Mary Ballentyne is general chairman of the Banquet.

Invitations have been sent to the women members of the Colby staff and also to a number of faculty couples. Student League Board members and women students will serve as hostesses to the faculty.

The program will include the reading of the Christmas narrative by President Strider, the story of "The Littlest Angel" by Chaplain Osborne, a dance interpretation by the Modern Dance Club, and traditional Christmas carols.

The activities will culminate with the annual Glee Club and Student Body Carol Sing, along with the Christmas Assembly, will be held in Lorimer Chapel this Tuesday evening at 6:45 p.m. The assembly will be highlighted by the reading of the Christmas Story by President Strider.

The students will sing Christmas

Don't ever dare take your ECHO as a matter of course because many people you may never know anything about have humbled, scorned, and connived to give it to you.

Class Changes

On Wednesday, December 14, all classes will end at 11:00 a.m. 8:00 and 9:00 classes will be omitted, and 11:00 and 12:00 classes will be held at 8:00 and 9:00. All 10:00 classes are scheduled as usual.

Post Vacation Schedule

After Christmas vacation, classes will begin on Tuesday, January 3rd. Reading period for 300 and 400 courses will extend through January 14. Semester Exams are scheduled from January 16 - 26.

Lee Haskell, Gail Koch Elected For Judiciary

Lee Haskell and Gail Koch have been elected freshman representatives to the women's judiciary in a ballot-vote held in the girls' dormitories.

Lee comes to Colby from Wilnot Flat, New Hampshire where she graduated from New London High School. A leader in this small school, she was treasurer of her senior class, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, and a member of the Varsity basketball team. She also sang in the glee club and played clarinet in the band. As a freshman at Colby she is on Woodman's Dorm Council, sings in the glee club, and is an associate member of the concert choir.

Gail, who comes from Brewster, Massachusetts, was also very active in a small high school. Besides being president of the Honor Society for two years, and secretary of the Student Council, she was elected secretary of the Massachusetts State Student Council; played Varsity hockey, basketball, and softball; sang in the glee club and chorus; and played in the band and orchestra. At Colby she is on Foss Hall's Dorm Council and represented the Zeta House at Homecoming.

The Women's Judiciary, which is the authority on conduct cases in-



Lee Haskell, Gail Koch

volving women students, has eleven members. The two freshmen will

Continued on Page Eight

The French Club will hold its annual Christmas party in Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union on Monday evening, December 12th at 7 p.m. Miss Sherwin will speak on the various ways the French people celebrate Christmas and there will be a French Carol Sing. Following this program refreshments similar to French Christmas pastries will be served and records of authentic French music will be played.

Bixler Center Presents Maine Crafts Exhibition

The Maine Crafts Exhibition, which is a showing of the work of eighteen contemporary Maine Craftsmen, will be on display in the Bixler Art and Music Center from November 30 to December 23, 1960. The collection includes work with wood, silver, semiprecious stones, clay, tinware, and various fabrics. With an amazing display of versatility the craftsmen have created from these materials luncheon cloths, jewelry, rugs, trays, and various other decorative and useful objects.

Crafts are flourishing more than ever now, and are used for therapy, as hobbies, and for professional purposes. The purpose of inviting Maine Craftsmen to display their handwork at Colby was two-fold; first to present to the community examples of the good work being produced in the state, and second to afford to the craftsmen who strive for high quality in their work an

His lecture was concerned mainly with some of the world-wide hap-

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Editorial:

It is common knowledge on campus that Colby's inter-fraternity hockey games are a succession of bruises, sprains, and gashes. In fact, it has been said that our inter-fraternity league is rougher than the more sedate competition that the varsity squad plays. In the Monday evening game between Sigma Theta Psi and Phi Delta Theta the continuing threat to unwary participants was made very clear. One of the players received a severe injury resulting in crushed vertebrae. At this writing he is under treatment at Lahey Clinic in Boston.

Rough as ordinary hockey can be, the danger is complicated by the often deliberate roughness of the play and by the inexperience and poor training of many participants. Consequently, it seems clear that hockey of this sort should be stopped or regulated, if only for the mere physical safety of the men involved. It is impossible to say for sure whether more stringent regulations or eligibility and more inclusive penalties in fouling should be introduced or whether very serious consideration should be given to abolishing this inter-fraternity sport. Right now it is one of the several areas of competition supported and sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council under its sponsorship of the Bixler Bowl. The I. F. C., perhaps, is the body with the prerogative to investigate the hockey situation and to do something about it.

CAMPUS COMMENT

by GARY MILES

Many students feel the lack of adequate study facilities, particularly on weekends. There is literally no place for students to go to study on Saturday nights.

Some students have suggested that a room or rooms be made available in the library for use on Saturday nights. This is a rather modest request, and I see no reason why the administration should

object to it. Nevertheless, members of the administration have thus far done nothing to help those students who would like (for many, need) more adequate study facilities. They argue that when such facilities were provided several years ago, the students did not take advantage of them. This is not a satisfactory reason. Colby has made great academic improvement in recent years. Assignments are longer and harder, and there are more students in the student body. There is more need for Saturday evening study facilities now than there was several years ago, and there are more stu-

dents who would take advantage of them now.

Some members of the administration argue that the student "mores" are against studying on Saturday nights, which are reserved for "blasts". Perhaps this is largely the fault of the college administration itself. If a good student has no place to study on Saturday, what alternative is there but to go along with those who want to have a "blast".

Members of the administration frequently assert that what Colby needs is a better "intellectual atmosphere", and that the students must work to achieve this. The administration, too, has a responsibility, and it extends beyond getting money and students. It must work to make the formal structure of the college facilitate and support the intellectual and academic needs of the students, and it must put this before encouraging student "blasts". If the administration is serious about its oft claimed desires to improve the quality of the college, little things like improving study facilities would go a long way toward fulfilling these desires.

COLBY WRESTLING CLUB

Will all those interested in joining the Colby Wrestling Club, contact one of the following:

Pinky Parkerton, 104 Robins; Tracy Wright, 205 Averill; Andy Weiland, 118 Averill; or Steve Papish, 204 Johnson.

Practices will be held on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and occasionally on Saturdays, at 3:30 p.m. in the Wrestling room which was formerly known as the Weight Lifting Room.

The Colby Echo

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Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

"It isn't often we hold a Colby Alumni meeting at this time of year, but we thought it would be a good idea to bring as many people together as possible for a friendly Fall meeting.

"We invited BOB CLIFFORD, Coach of Football, to visit with us and talk about his 1960 football team that had a five and two record. He will be on hand with pictures of one game — probably Bates — which will prove most interesting to everyone.

"We have made arrangements at Rockledge Country Club for a fine dinner for \$3.50. It is a fine place to hold a meeting like this and they serve excellent food. They also have excellent pre-dinner refreshments.

"If you know of any good football players around these parts who would be good college material, try to interest them in attending a special party on Friday night. Bob Clifford will talk to them. They sure need football players at Colby. The freshman team lost all four games this year."

A letter, from which selections above were quoted in context was sent to Alumni and parents of Colby students in the greater Hartford area. It is about time we took a definite stand on the issues concerning our purpose: Is Colby College, Waterville, Maine, a Liberal Arts College or is it an Athletic College? Does having a good football team compensate for half of the Freshman Class getting warnings? Is it now our purpose to try to interest good athletes or good students in coming to Colby? It seems that we should either re-evaluate ourselves, or else ask the Alumni Associations to remain silent.

Bob Gula

Dear Editor,

This world does not have an unlimited amount of space for an unlimited amount of people. We do not even have an unlimited amount of fresh water. There are those who seem to think the answer lies in ignoring it.

William R. Sullivan
1116 S Flower
Los Angeles 15, Calif.

Dear Editor,

I do not appreciate being asked to get out of the Miller Library stacks at 4:45 p.m. every day, "sans cesse".

I realize it would take up someone's time to keep the library stacks open more of the time, but I think they should be kept open.

A liberal policy revision is in order. I'm dissatisfied with the present library situation involving the use of the stacks. **Something should be done!**

Sincerely,
Dennis L. Hardy, '64

OUR APOLOGIES

In an article on Mr. Ronald B. Davis, now Instructor in the Biology Department, **THE ECHO** committed a plethora of errors for which we apologize to Mr. Davis. We named him "Robert" in the headline instead of "Ronald"; misspelled Grinnell College, his alma mater, as "Gronell"; gave him a M.A. at U.N.H. instead of the M.S. which he received; and gave him credit for working only two summers in Maine National Parks as a ranger where he really has spent five summers at Acadia National Park in Maine as a Ranger-Naturalist. He is not a member of the Outing Club as we claimed, and although he is a pursuer of the hobby of nature photography, he does not do it in the Outing Club.

Again, our apologies to Mr. Davis for our gross inaccuracies.

Colby's Loyalty Pledges Get Last Considerations

by JACQUELINE NUNEZ

For the final article in this series, I would like to concentrate on the situation at Colby, dealing not only with the action taken on the program itself but also dealing with student attitude toward the issues raised by a disclaimer affidavit.

It is by now probably common knowledge that the faculty voted, by a narrow margin, its disapproval of continuing participation in the program, since the affidavit has not been removed, and to make little as possible in the educational process. I know, for example, of four classes in which students admit with pride that they are taking the course as a "gut". Unless a student is genuinely trying to get something out of a course for and by himself, how can he blame a professor for not forcing him to "get something"? We don't mind being "dictated to" in classes, although we criticize it in totalitarian systems of education, as long as we are "free" to act (or not to act) in other spheres of college life. We take courses and avoid bull sessions, lectures, but get excited about issues without being informed. In other words, we want to be free in one sphere while accepting with approval dictation in other spheres.

To select arbitrarily one example which displays the kind of thinking which produces negative affidavits, let me describe one of the current attempts on campus to be "patriotic". At least two sororities this summer had conventions on Communism, at which the students attending were impressed with the Communist menace in the United States. At one particular convention, it was pointed out that the Supreme Court "shelters" Communists because it can only convict people caught in the act of overthrowing the government. The "sheltering" is not seen as protection from such injustices as occur in Russia or, in the past, occurred in Nazi Germany. Indeed, if one reads of the "Big Red Scare", to use a term of Frederick Lewis Allen's, in America in the 1920's, one will see that even in "free" America protection is needed against injustice.

In addition, lists were read of professors and educators in American universities and colleges who are "leftists" and Communists - no distinction being made. Students were appalled at how many professors at Harvard, for example, are corrupting the youth of America. Little did they stop to think what the grounds of the suspicion might be, or of the greater danger to America that would result if free expression was restricted. In fact, that is what "the fuss" is all about in the Disclaimer Affidavit controversy. Following up the convention by an article in the sorority magazine, the dangers to America of participating in the United Nations and the World Court were stressed. International understanding, the lack of which has caused many dangerous blunders in foreign policy, is seen as the path to socialism and Communism. The particular group is, indeed, planning future meetings on this type of patriotism.

This type of "patriotic democracy" is similar to the type which produces disclaimer affidavits and makes it hard to remove them. There is the philosophical view that America has the whole and absolute truth at this moment and must only teach and protect this doctrine.

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INGRAHAM LECTURE
SCHEDULED
Coming Lecture
Ingraham Lecture
Professor Paul Winston King
Thursday, January 5 - 8 p.m.
Given Auditorium
"The Future of Religion"

P & W Presents "Seesaw" To Appreciative Group

by J. ZIENTARA

Although there were a few downs, William Gibson's Seesaw was mostly up last Friday, as Fritzie Cohen and Peter Gray of the Portland Players presented the popular Broadway play here at Colby. "Two for the Seesaw" proved to be a deftly-written play, and almost every line was a much-enjoyed gem. The seemingly difficult problem of extending the action over a period of nine months was so smoothly overcome that it seemed hardly in Gray's growing arboreality. On to exist at all. Instead, it succeeded the whole, however, the acting was ed well in showing the changes in on a gratifyingly high level.

The backstage crew also were effective. The lighting was especially good in its differentiation of the two people, the play never sagged or became dull. The extremely difficult roles were capably filled by both of the players. Miss Cohen as Gittel was warm, vital, and entrancing. Every gesture, every inflection was in place and made the part very lively. As Jerry, Mr. Gray succeeded less well. The stiffness that seemed effective in the first act became almost a case of rigor mortis by the final scene. Gibson's intended warming of Jerry was thus lost.

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Colby Alumni Delineate Idyllic Hawaiian Visit

(Editor's note: The writer of the following letter was a member of Colby's 1960 graduating class. David Fowler, is the former captain of Colby's football team, a Dorm Counselor, and a member of DKE fraternity. His wife, the former Alice Stebbins, was a member of Cap and Gown, a Panhellenic delegate for Sigma Kappa sorority and the Managing Editor of the Colby Echo. They presently reside at the Hawaii Preparatory Academy in Kamuela, Hawaii, where they are both members of the teaching staff.)

Dear Dan,

You were after me to write something as a Senior at Colby. Now, as a graduate, I have finally gotten around to writing something for you. If you have extra space in the paper sometime, you may like to print this.

The Hawaiian Islands have become our new home. In this age of rapid transportation, the Hawaiian Islands will become the new home for many people from the "mainland." The old remark about "Go West young man" can still be chanted by the Americans of the 1960's. You might almost say that the Hawaiian Islands are so far West that they are East. They certainly seem East when one looks about him to find the Japanese race the leading faction of the Islands. The Caucasians stand second in number with the Chinese, Hawaiians, and Portuguese following in due order.

The State consists of six major islands: Kauai, Oahu, Molokai, Maui, Lanai, and Hawaii. Alice and I are both teaching school on the biggest of the Islands, Hawaii. I don't want to go into the history or economic growth of the islands, which I am sure Miller Library can explain very well.

Seeing that we have not had a chance to visit the neighboring Islands, I can only speak of the life and beauty of the Island of Hawaii. Our school is located in the midst of the 2nd biggest cattle ranch in the world. To see cowboys ride by

is a normal thing in this area. The town, in which the school is located, has a tendency toward a western cow town. A Post Office, general store, a theatre, and the Academy make up the major buildings in the town. The churches on the outskirts of the town include such faiths as Buddhist, Methodist, Episcopalian, Catholic, and Congregational. They all can be found side by side preaching their various interpretations of religion.

The climate of our area is not what the average person would consider Hawaiian climate. The school itself is located on a mountain side. The temperature is cool enough during the day so that we can wear either our light or heavy clothes. The clothes that we wore at Colby are just as comfortable in this climate. The rain comes every day. I shouldn't say rain, but the feeling you get is that you are walking through a cloud. The rain is actually mist which seems not to interfere with the sun. The sun shines, the mist falls, and the result is usually a beautiful rainbow.

The view from our apartment is panoramic. We have sliding glass doors and windows that make one side of our living room completely glass. This allows us to see the slopes of three volcanoes; two of which are long extinct. The third erupted in 1960. From our living room, we can also see the Pacific Ocean which is only twenty minutes away. In a short drive, we can go from our cool mountainside to a beautiful, secluded, tropical beach. It has all the tourist qualifications for a Hawaiian Beach: sun, palm trees, white sands, 85-90 degree

Colby Chess Team Defeats City Club In Weekend Duel

The rooks and bishops had been locked in combat for over three hours, but when the last pawn had queened, Colby had upset the Waterville City Chess Club 4½ to 3½ in a match held in the Hangout on Sunday, November 20. Waterville had beaten Colby 6 to 1 in a match held last year. The Chess Club is contemplating encounters with Bowdoin and the University of Maine in future months.

COLBY		WATERVILLE	
1. Risch	1	1. Sturtevant	0
2. Brudno	0	2. Gross	1
3. Birge	1	3. Steinberg	0
4. Davis	0	4. Fisher	1
5. Gilbert	0	5. Cochran	1
6. Schoeman	½	6. Buzzel	½
7. Garment	1	7. Michaud	0
8. Hilton	1	8. Greenleaf	0
4½		3½	

Colby had white on the even numbered boards.

Wilfred Combhella Represented Colby At Science Meeting

Professor Combhella represented Colby recently at a meeting of the directors and assistant directors of Summer Institutes for Science sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Chairman of the department of mathematics, Professor Combhella is assistant director of the NSF summer program held annually at Colby since 1957. Approximately 80 teachers receive grants for the 6 week institute on Mayflower Hill. Courses are offered in biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics and geology. The director of the Colby Institute is Professor Evans Reid, chairman of the chemistry department.

temperatures. The best part about it, however, is that there are no tourists around.

The reason we enjoy this Island so much is that there are so many varieties of climate. The old New England saying about "If you don't like the weather wait a minute" could be used here with a minor change — "If you don't like the weather drive a few miles." We have the cool mountain climate, the dry climate of the semi arid areas, and the tropical climate for the pleasure lovers.

With the climate change, also comes the activity change. Our weekends consist mainly of horseback riding, swimming, or hiking.

The week, however, keeps us very busy working. I am teaching 7th, 8th, and 10th grades, English, History, and geography. These classes manage to keep me busy correcting tests and preparing for the next day's classes. The majority of my students are "Haoles" or caucasians, but there is a good percentage of the other races enrolled in the school. These boys are willing to work much harder than the Haoles and very often end up at the top of the class.

Alice is teaching the elementary school connected with the Academy. She has a total of 12 students divided among three grades (4-6). She

Winter Carnival Planned Around New Approaches

The 1961 Colby College Winter Carnival WILL be different! To the frosh, or to students who have paid no particular attention to Winter Carnivals of the past, the new approach will probably not be as evident, but it exists nonetheless.

For the first time in its history, Winter Carnival's Thursday night ice show will be under the official direction of the Committee, rather than a separate and somewhat dis-therein standard contract. Among the co-ordinated entity. As usual, the reasons included for possible non-Winter Carnival Queen will be presentation is "an Act of God", crowned at the ice show, but this making the entire proposition extremely unstable, even after the in the remainder of the weekend contract has been signed, whether as well. The show itself will be publicized off-campus, and the arena is expected to be filled to capacity. A souvenir program of Winter Carnival 1961 will be issued free of charge to all who purchase a bid, and the bid itself will be free from items which are prepaid in any case, such as the Bromo Brunch, which has been sponsored and paid for by a fraternity and sorority in conjunction since its inception.

Friday night's Winter Carnival Ball will provide unique audio-visual sensations. The dance band contracted is a "big-name" band and the decorations both for the women's gymnasium and Smith Lounge should prove refreshing to those who have complained about "paper dolls" in the past.

The 8-ette guest concert on Saturday morning will feature new faces this year, with two groups visiting the Colby campus for the first time.

Highlighting Winter Carnival will be the Saturday afternoon concert by the feature attraction, probably to be held at the Opera House downtown. The attraction contracted will pack the Opera House, even exclusive of the sale of bids (which, incidentally, remain \$10.00 this year), and police protection has been arranged for in the event of any overenthusiastic disturbance.

Just a word about contracts; the American Federation of Musicians, with whom, of course, all feature attractions are affiliated, insists upon the insertion of an escape clause in

The fraternity, sorority, and independent snow sculpture projects will be rewarded this year by engraved lovecups presented in both the men's and women's divisions. This trophy will be retired at the expense of replacement by any group which is victorious three years consecutively. To those who have pleaded in the past that Winter Carnival has not offered the student his money's worth, it can be fairly said that this year they will get MORE than their money's worth, as they will sadly observe if they do not purchase a bid, and still plan to attend one or more of the functions.

In conclusion, remember this; the Carnival Committee could bring the Newport Jazz Festival, the Metropolitan Opera, and the Winter Olympics to the Colby Campus, and they would flop without the support of YOU, the individual student. Plan now to attend Winter Carnival '61!

Uphaus Case Assaults Unjust N.H. Legislation

In 1953 the New Hampshire General Court gave its Attorney General, Louis Wyman, the power to act as a legislative committee to investigate subversion. The laws gave the Attorney General administrative, legislative, and judicial powers. In 1955 a special provision was added by which a recalcitrant could spend his life in jail for contempt of court through a mechanism of a perpetually renewing sentence.

Armed with these laws, Wyman conducted an investigation of the man who has been accused of no criminal offense may spend the rest of his life in jail for having tried to keep open the free exchange of thought. THIS IS AN INJUSTICE. Because New Hampshire maintains an anachronistic law under which Dr. Uphaus is imprisoned in violation of the moral sentiments of the American people, we, as individuals, feel that to retaliate and actively support our belief in civil liberties we must economically boycott the State of New Hampshire by resolving neither to visit nor to buy the products of this backward state, until this grave injustice is completely rectified.

You can help in this important civil liberties struggle by sending your postcards or letters with the words, "I support the Uphaus resolution", your name, and the source to: Students for Uphaus at Dartmouth College, 21 Lyme Road, Hanover, New Hampshire.

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TONY'S
Fabulous
ITALIAN
SANDWICHES
Open Sunday
AT THE ROTARY
TR 2-9731

Waterville
Savings Bank
Member of the
FEDERAL DEPOSIT
INSURANCE CORPORATION
Waterville Maine

WELCOME TO
AL COREY'S
MUSIC CENTER
80 Main St.
EVERYTHING IN MUSIC
TR 2-5022

Admor
CLEANERS DYEERS
150 - 155 Main Street
Gives the Colby Student
SHOE REPAIRING & DYEING
Quality Service - 1 Hour Service
For your convenience will deliver

The Echo wishes to call to the attention of its readers that this issue will be the last issue before Christmas. Last week we published no issue due to the pressure of exams and to the intervention of Thanksgiving vacation. After the Christmas vacation there will be one issue before final exams begin.

Students Volunteer For Emergency Fund Drive

Students at Colby this week turned out in response to a call from Maine Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society for a house-to-house drive on an emergency basis in Waterville. Over 150 volunteers from sororities and fraternities on campus started Wednesday and will continue to collect donations from residential areas downtown through Sunday night.

There has been no goal set for the drive, but any contributions will be sincerely appreciated. There is not now enough money to care for all those who are afflicted. No campaign raising fund in Waterville would have taken place this year if the Colby students had not responded.

The purpose of the drive, as well as raising money, is to educate the public in regard to the mysterious disease. Free pamphlets are being left at each stop. Few people realize that Maine is the world center of Multiple Sclerosis. There is an estimate of 6000 victims of this disease in THIS state alone. The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is the only volunteer agency working to find the cause and cure. There are 61 research projects underway now. No one has ever been cured or arrested completely. Yet this is the most common cause of chronic disability in the United States. It strikes between the ages of 20 and 40. Many negative things are known about Multiple Sclerosis, but few positive facts have been asserted because of the numerous variations of the disease.

Sixty per cent of what is collected by the Maine Chapter is kept in Maine for a patient aid program. Two free clinics are maintained for diagnostic purposes in Portland and Bangor. Rehabilitation work in the form of physical and occupational therapy is provided for those who can benefit. The remaining forty per cent goes to the National Committee for research, in an effort to find the cause and the cure.

Tom Grossman is the Student Chairman for the drive. He is working with Mr. William S. French, representative for the Maine Chapter. Mr. French has expressed appreciation for the response of Colby students.

REPORTERS AND OFFICE STAFF
December 5 and 6
Judy Dupras '62
Jerry Zientara '64
Sally Morse '63
Steve Papish '64
Doris Kearns '64
Joan Baxter '63 (M)
Gary Miles '62 (M)

Girls Rifle Club Is Small But Able

This year the Colby Women's Rifle Team is composed of eight regular members. Practicing every Wednesday and Friday in the basement of Johnson Hall, the girls have proven their interest and marksmanship.

The girls are allowed to use the ROTC Rifle Team rifles and they receive information about the use of the rifles and about the different positions used in shooting from this team.

In a match fired against Boston University's Women's Rifle Team on November 18, Colby lost but the score was only 900 - 1100, a tally far from disappointing.

The enthusiasts who make up this team are: Alice Walker (captain), Sue Keith, Pat Farnham, Joan Tinker, Sandy Kidder, Mary Stimpson, Townley Gamage, and Hilda Brown.

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3 Winners Chosen Speaking Contest

The Forest-Goodwin Speaking Contest took place shortly before Thanksgiving recess. First, second and third prizes went respectively to Frank Wallace, Peter Brown and J. Wesley Miller. Topics ranged from the problem of biased newspaper reporting to the need for a revised electoral college system.

Each of the ten participants in the contest presented a five minute persuasive speech on a topic of his own choosing. These participants included, in addition to the winners, James Adams, Lewis Krinsky, Steven Schoemann, Peter Pates, Robert Foley, Samuel McCleery, and Michael Smith. Miss Gladys Forde presided, with Judges Attorney Burton G. Shiro, Mrs. Colin MacKay, and Chaplain Clifford Osborne.

Hostesses serving cookies were members of the Colby Forensic Council: Joyce Macdonald, Betsy Spitzer and Beatrice Hodgdon.

As part of the intercollegiate student exchange program, Colby has been asked to send an exchange student to Fisk University for the second semester. This would be a continuation of the present program by which Nancy Rowe was sent to Fisk and Katharine Lee came to Colby.

This program offers one a great opportunity for interracial understanding as Fisk is an all Negro Liberal Arts College about the same size as Colby. All of those interested should consult either Dean Nickerson or Dean Seaman. Preference, however, will be given to male applicants.

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KG KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

New Seminars On History Of Biology Offered In French

Ability to speak and understand languages other than our own is becoming more important than ever. Since language is a tool of communication, it seems reasonable to propose to improve language ability by using the language to communicate.

Accordingly, Mr. Easton (Biology) is offering to conduct a French language seminar on the History of Biology during the second semester. The seminar will be entirely informal and without credit, but should help to sharpen ability in French or to retain abilities already formed, while knowledge of an interesting subject is gained.

This will not be a French class! Some ability is to be presumed on the part of everyone participating, and therefore all of the business of the seminar will be conducted in French. If at first communication stumbles it should improve vastly by the end of the semester.

Any interested student (or faculty member) may participate. Those interested should contact Mr. Easton (Room 308 Life Science Building) by January 12, so that a preliminary meeting can be scheduled, and plans for regular meeting time and place made.

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Robert Gula, a member of the sophomore class, will present an informal lecture on 20th Century Music in the Given Auditorium on Thursday evening, January 12 at 8 p.m. The lecture will begin with the late impressionists and will run through the contemporary avant-garde. Mr. Gula will illustrate on the piano and will play numerous recordings from his own collection. The lecture will be held under the general sponsorship of the Music Department. All are invited to attend.



This airplane is actually a flying classroom. The course taught in it is Air Navigation, under real conditions. The students are young men who have been selected as possible future leaders of the Aerospace Team. Graduation after 32 weeks of training will win each of the students the honored silver wings of an Air Force Navigator and an Officer's Commission.

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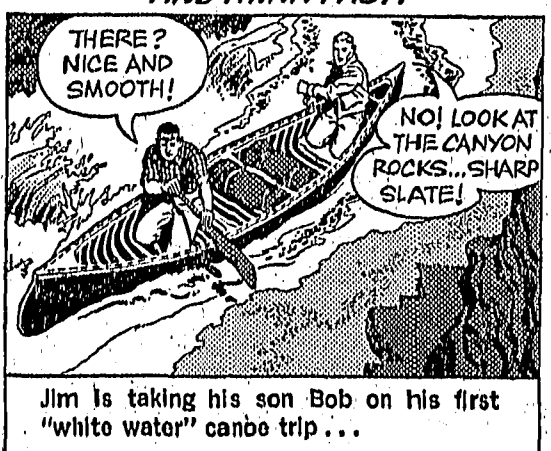
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Running the WHITE WATER Gantlet...

YOU HAVE TO THINK FOR YOURSELF... AND THINK FAST!



Jim is taking his son Bob on his first "white water" canoe trip...

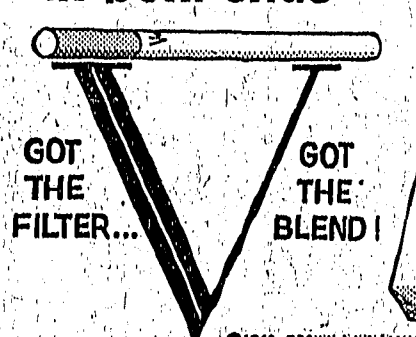


Jim had spotted the slate formation in the canyon... and realized smooth, inviting slicks could hide death-dealing flat rocks!



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Student Criticizes Echo On Policy & Function

by J. WESLEY MILLER

The present crisis, if you will, over the management of the ECHO for the coming semester places the Editorial Board in a unique position for evaluating and possibly redefining the reasonable and realizing goals to which the paper should aspire. The continuing controversy in intellectual circles as to the value of the ECHO, and the very fact that, unlike the situation at other colleges where there

is spirited competition for the editorships of the undergraduate papers, at Colby there is no one vying for the editorship — and those immediately in line for it don't want to get "stuck with it" seems to indicate that the Echo as it presently exists has outlived its usefulness and is in need of complete redefinition and reorganization. I wish, therefore, by this open letter, to submit a proposal which I feel, if perfected and instituted by the Editorial Board, will make the Echo that vital organ which we all want, favorably comparable to the undergraduate presses of other colleges. I hope the Editorial Board will not pass over these proposals too hurriedly as they are made by one not inexperienced in publications of this

sort.

I would first suggest that we must redefine the purpose of the paper in such a way that the Echo will no longer seem a mere newspaper, but will become more of an organ of undergraduate student opinion. I do not wish to seem unappreciative of the fine editorial policy that we have known under Dan Hodges, but merely to suggest that the Echo editorial policy has been limited to matters of a strictly local interest and should be extended beyond that realm. However, before I elaborate on the extensions I would have made, I should like to submit that because it is only a weekly, and because it must go to press so early in the week, the Echo as an organ of news in a sense

only "echoes" the news, about which everybody knows, that has already happened, or it announces coming events in the shadow of posters and "this Week at Colby", or it reviews yesterday's speeches with articles written Tuesday. Predominant in the present policy of the Echo is the "include-as-many-names - as - possible" philosophy. Hence the Dean's list fills two columns when in truth, if printed at all, it should fill no more than 8 inches with 6 pt. type. In a sentence, except for the editorial page, the Echo of today is a catalogue of names, dates, places, and events about which everybody knows anyway. The Echo is not a creative or an artistic enterprise, but rather a sordid mechanical one. This alone is enough to scare away anybody who might consider the editorship.

If any qualified person found himself unable to accept the editorship without some emolument, I am confident that some sort of Echo scholarship could be worked out. The lesser editorships, too, are positions of prestige in accordance with their salaries and responsibilities. But if the salaries were wiped away the revenue thus accrued for the paper would be useful immediately as cash in hand, and indirectly as the sacrifice involved in the creation of the

On March 30 the Colby Mules frisbee quintet will host the Toronto Maple Leafs in an international meet at the L.A. Coliseum.

revenue could be used as a lever for possible extensions of budget from Student Government.

But there are other problems. The second is that inherent in the very organization of the Echo staff and the delegation of power among the staff members. The problem is one of too many different department editors, some of whom get in the way of each other, no really strong central organization around an editor, and too small, untrained, and transitory a responsible staff.

A third problem, admittedly the least of the problems, is that of money. It is necessary that the operating revenue of the Echo be increased so that 1. the paper can be printed locally, thus permitting a later deadline, the proofreading of each issue, 2. there can be a larger budget for art and photography, and 3. the paper might be printed on a more tasteful higher grade of white paper (in descending order of importance).

To consider the problems as they have been posed, I have already suggested that the Echo should become an organ of undergraduate

COLBY ALUMNI

Continued from Page Three in the classroom, since the Headmaster insists on this.

This isn't anywhere near all that I could tell you, but it is all that I have time for now. Oh, we haven't lost sight of Colby by any means. We have been corresponding with the Bixlers and have finally arranged a meeting with them in the near future. From what he has said, he is enjoying teaching very much. It, of course, affords him a lot more leisure time than he has been used to for a long time, and he is taking full advantage of it, doing some of the things that he had wanted to do.

If any of you are planning a trip out this way, be sure to come and visit!

Sincerely,
David and Alice Fowler

student opinion laying more emphasis on ideas, that it cannot as it presently exists serve any really useful function as a newspaper as such, and that it should see itself as a venture in the literary and graphic art beyond its sordid function of recording every bit of available news. All really important news should appear in the Echo — but club notices, honor rolls, and other junk-space-filler news should be omitted if something better can be found to fill the space. There should continue to be the vigorous editorial comment and exchange on affairs of local interest — but the editorial policy itself should be extended to the areas of broader interest, areas beyond the specific interest of the college community. There is, too, continuing need for the liberalization of the editorial policy. The publication of *In Colby* and *Logos* reflect a growing interest in creative writing. Room should be made in the Echo for poems, satires, short stories, expository essays, and similar original.

Continued on Page Seven



Telephone engineer Bill Pigott, left, and helicopter pilot plan aerial exploration for microwave tower sites.

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When Bill Pigott knocked on the door of Pacific Telephone, he had two big assets. One was an electrical engineering degree from Seattle University. The other was a craving to jump right into vital engineering problems.

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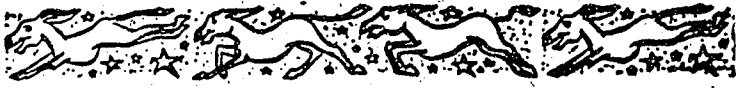
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MULE KICKS



by ELLIOT WOOCHEER

There is some similarity between the present national political situation and the present situation of Maine State basketball. In national politics the Eisenhower regime prepares to depart, after eight years of rule, leaving its place to be filled by the Democratic rule of John Kennedy. Slightly analogous to this we find that the rule of Lee Williams and his Colby hoopsters has been usurped after a decade of almost unopposed dominance. It is more apparent than ever that last year's successful "revolution" by the University of Maine was not a one year upheaval, but rather the start of a new era, an era which had its beginnings two years ago. Brian McCall is the new Maine State basketball potentate and his Black Bear's wear the crown! How long this "new deal" will last is anyone's guess, but it certainly doesn't seem that 3 years (till Maine's class of '63 graduates) is an over-estimation.

With this view in mind, I spoke to coach Williams about the future of this year's squad. Although he did not appear to be too optimistic about his team's chances for a winning season he did seem to feel that this year's Blue and Gray will play a more exciting, if not better, brand of ball than the teams of the past couple of years. The Mules this year, without any individual star, will rely on "hustle", "desire", and "spirit". The team lacks height but is well balanced and quick. Coach Williams also believes that this year's team's shooting will be better than last year's.

The starting lineup for the Mules will most likely find 6'3" Captain Charlie Swenson at center forward, 6'4" John Kelly at the other forward position, 6'4" Bob Burke at center, and 6'1" Dave Thaxter and 6'2" Dennis Kinne at the guard spots. Also slated to see plenty of action is versatile Dave Berquist who plays both the front and back court. Looking at the probable starting five, Coach Williams expects that both Kinne and Thaxter will show greater consistency and general improvement with a year's varsity experience behind them. He also feels that Burke will improve now that he isn't playing in Marchetti's shadow. As for Captain Swenson, Williams considers him to be a very steady and capable ball-player who will score his 12 or 13 points a game and pull in his share of rebounds. Rounding out the squad are Bill Waldyer who has been impressive in workouts, Bernard Wagner, Jack Chagan, Wilson Doyle, and Ralph Noel. These boys

This year's outlook does not present a very bright picture from a Colby viewpoint. Colby fans have become accustomed to state basketball victories, and to an extent are a little complacent. Colby's decline as the State basketball power was inevitable; and now that it has occurred, the status of basketball on Mayflower Hill faces re-alignment. Basketball can either go down the path of complacency till it finally reaches the state of general disinterest, or it can move in the other direction and undergo a resurgence as a result of Colby's new status as the "fighting underdog". (The St. Anselms game showed that the Mules could fill such a roll.) The next few home games should indicate in which direction basketball will move.

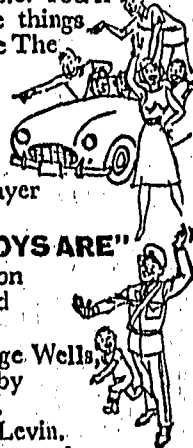


HAVE ALWAYS HAD an abiding hatred for the bottom crust of rye bread. There is no particular reason for making this point, except that whenever I think of Fort Lauderdale, I think of rye bread. There is no particular reason for that either, but I have been thinking of Fort Lauderdale. Fort Lauderdale is "where the boys are." Right now, that is. Most of the time, serenity reigns in Fort Lauderdale. (The Chamber of Commerce will hate me; they say it never rains in Fort Lauderdale.) But, for two weeks, twenty thousand collegians descend on this peaceful community and take it apart, peace by peace. They call it Spring Vacation, but it's more like amateur night at Cape Canaveral. They capture Florida and throw the Keys away. But I shouldn't joke—not while people are holding mass prayer meetings for an early hurricane season.

This is "where the boys are." And girls, too. Such girls, it makes you dizzy to look at them. If you look long enough, you reach an advanced stage of dizziness called aphrodisiac. It's like being in love. That's what happened to me, and it will happen to you, too. Everywhere you turn—beaches full of them, motels and hotels full of them, cars full of them, pools full of them, bathing suits full of them. Ah, bathing suits... when the man said, "It's the little things in life that count," he must have been thinking of bathing suits. But mostly, it's the girls.

Girls in love, girls in trouble, bright girls with a future, not-so-bright girls with a past, rich girls in the lap of luxury, poor girls in any lap that'll have them, girls of every size and discretion. It isn't any wonder that this is "where the boys are." And the things that happen are wacky and wild and wicked and warmly wonderful "where the boys are." Someone should make a movie about it. Hey, someone did! M-G-M calls it "Where The Boys Are," starring Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton, Barbara Nichols, Paula Prentiss, with Frank Gorshin and introducing popular recording star Connie Francis in her first screen role. You'll want to see all the things that happen "Where The Boys Are."

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A Euterpe production
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Screenplay by George Wells
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Mules Drop Game To St. Anselms

Colby dropped its opening home basketball game of the season last Saturday by two points to highly rated St. Anselms five. The final score was 54-52.

It was a close ball game all the way with Colby, after trailing from the start, catching and overtaking St. Anselms with five minutes left in the game. This lead was short lived, however, as St. Anselms stormed back to tie the score at 52 all with about one minute left to play. It was Colby's ball and they decided to wait for one last shot but with about twenty seconds left Dennis Kinne was fouled. He missed the free throw and St. Anselms recovered the ball. With only a few seconds left they scored on a 20 foot jump shot.

The Mules displayed a lot of hustle and a solid defense. With better shooting — especially from the foul line where they hit a dismal 37 per cent — they would have come through with three for the posted an opening upset victory.

Mules Remain Unbeaten; Face Grueling Schedule

Sandy Boardman, Ron Ryan, John Maguire, and company accomplished a feat this weekend that no other Colby hockey team, no matter how great, has been able to accomplish in quite a while. One of the finest winter sport colleges in the country now realizes the fact that we, too, can produce fine winter sport teams as well, and I am sure that the college that I am talking about will long remember last Saturday night with stinging accuracy. On the previous night Jack Kelley could just as well have benched Frank Stephenson and forgotten the entire matter. With a brilliant 9-goal scoring spree by Boardman, Maguire, and Ryan leading the way, Frank was called upon the grand total of eight saves. Had Frank spent the night in the rack we still would have come out on top 9-8.

Sandy Boardman, coming back from a bad night against Brown when he scored only three goals, lit the lamp four times, three of which came off the stick of Ron Ryan. Center and co-capt John Maguire came through with three for the hat trick, also. Here, again, it was

Ryan who set up the goals. Combined with the assists on Boardman's goals, Ryan brought his total for the game to seven points as he tallied himself in the second period. Analysis: Colby, Colby, Colby. Saturday night saw a slightly different case, but it was still the Mules who came out on top.

Dartmouth took a first period lead on a goal at the 50 second mark and one midway through the period. It was Don Young who put Colby back in the game at 4:20 of the middle frame on assists from Ned Platner and Paul Beck. At 4:31 of the third period Ron Ryan scored the first of his two goals to put the teams even up at 2 all. Colby proceeded to score four more

Continued on Page Seven

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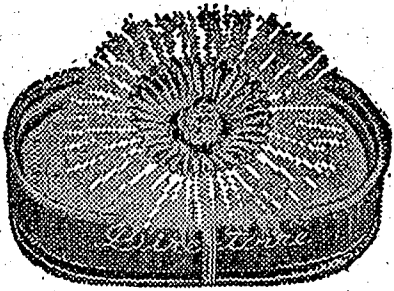
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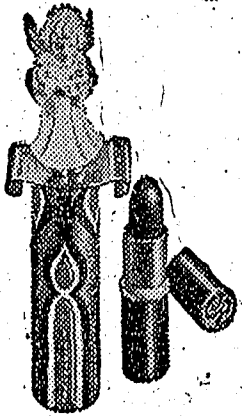
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MULES REMAIN

Continued from Page Six

goals in the final stanza to Dart-
mouth's two for the 6-4 victory.

Although the Mules have played better on occasions in the past, this victory was probably one of the greatest mental victories we have ever won, as the Mules have never defeated a Dartmouth sextet. From here Colby has an uphill battle with such a power packed schedule, but the Dartmouth win has put the team in tremendously high spirits. Our only hope here at the ECHO is that the students will respond in a similar manner at future games.

Tonight and tomorrow night the Mules entertain a powerful University of New Brunswick team. For an evening of truly exciting entertainment and the best in college athletic competition, attend the games at Alford Arena at 8:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

During vacation the Mules remain active on the court and rink; since rooters mean a lot for a potential win, let's see as many of you at the games as possible. Check your sports schedule for games in your home town area. Those of you in the Los Angeles or San Francisco area will please check the time schedules of the East bound jet flights.

INTER-FRATERNITY
BASKETBALL

Standings for December 5th

	W	L
Pi Lam	4	0
A T O	4	0
Phi Delt	4	0
L C A	3	1
Zeta	2	2
D K E	2	3
D U	1	3
K D R	1	3
T D	0	5
Sigma Theta	0	4

SPORTS CALENDAR

Dec.			
9	Hockey (V) U. of New Brunswick	H	
10	Hockey (V) U. of New Brunswick	H	
10	Basketball (V) Bowdoin	A	
13	Basketball (V) Bates	A	
14	Hockey (V) Providence C.	A	
16	Basketball (V) Baldwin-Wallace C.	H	
16	Hockey (V) Williams C.	A	
17	Hockey (V) R. P. I.	A	
19	Basketball (V) Rutgers	A	
19	Hockey (V) Northeastern	A	
20	Basketball (V) Iona Col.	A	
28	to		
30	Basketball (V) Down East Tourney		
29	Hockey (V) Laval Uni.	A	
31	Hockey (V) Yale	A	

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STUDENT CRITICIZES

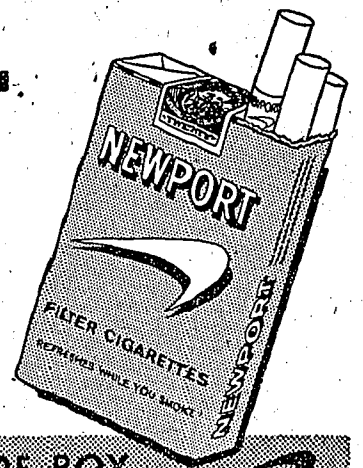
Continued from Page Five

inal articles of good caliber. There should be some sort of humor column - but with a view to extending life beyond Colby. Original cartoons and illustrations might be printed as they are related to the other contents of the paper. Finally, the sports page should continue as it is now. On this page alone there should be a relatively conscious attempt made to be all-inclusive. This would appease the jocks for the creation of the feature.

Then the Echo should make the conscious attempt to improve her make-up so that it would be worthy for a high caliber undergraduate paper. One of the most pressing problems is that of the advertisements: NO ADVERTISEMENT SHOULD EVER APPEAR ON ANY OF THE FIRST THREE PAGES. The distinction should be made between class A. advertisements (those with cuts in them or those which are themselves cuts) and class B. advertisements which are generally made-up into a framed printed message. Although I am aware of the rules concerning national advertisements, I suggest that a definite attempt should be made to confine class A. advertisements to the very back pages. If ever an advertisement must appear on page 3, it should be a class B. advertisement, preferable the most conservative one available. Another make-up prob-

lem that is continually distressing is that involving the failure to print articles on their proper pages. Also, there are too many continued stories but this problem could be solved if only the editor would make up the paper himself (or have the page editors do their pages) BEFORE the stories and articles were assigned to the various writers. The mock-up should be completed days before the completed stories are submitted. And if writers were given stories of assigned length the editor would have no trouble with his mock-up (assuming about 40 words to the column inch). If the stories were properly written, the removal of the last sentence from one of them in case of oversetting would be no problem at all. Then there is the problem of "taste" at it relates to the use of type. There are three kinds of type: Roman, Gothic, and Italic, with variations available both in spread and weight. It is in bad taste to use Gothic type with the Roman. For book titles and notices - and the number of notices should be slimmed to a minimum - the Echo should use Bakersville Italic. COC Boldface should be used for paragraph heads within articles. And for headlines the Echo should rely on Point Paramount, Cheltenham, Cheltenham Condensed, Goudy Italic, and similar types - but never Gothic - and Gothic Condensed (which the Echo has been known to use) really looks awful. So much for the paper itself.

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Mayflower Hill Seen In Two Decade Retrospect

Twenty years ago the *Colby Echo* headlined a front-page story, "Colby Group Organized in Defense of Democracy." At that time the United States was beginning to be drawn into the vortex of World War II. But the college could still be involved with matters of more minor importance. We reprint here a letter which was published in *The Colby Echo* of December 11, 1940.

To the Editor:

"Here are a few things concerning the college and the students that I, as well as many others, would like to know about.

"First of all, exactly which class will be the first to graduate from the new campus? We have been hearing rumors now for at least three years and as yet none of them have been confirmed. Will the class of '41 graduate from the new campus as they were told? The suspense is still terrific.

"And at the rate the new college is being built, how many years will it be before it is completed? Which class will be the first to enroll there? A good many of us are still wondering if this project will end the way the Passamaquoddy did. I will acknowledge one thing, however, on behalf of the new campus, it may not be used by students in the daytime, but it certainly is at night.

"Another thing, what is the story on the cottages that the Outing Club purchased on Great Pond? We heard rumors that there would be a house party held there for the purpose of cleaning up the outside and cleaning out the inside. Inasmuch as every student is automatically a member of the Outing Club this year, I am sure that a great many students are interested in this project and that cooperation by them would be forthcoming. I have seen the place myself, and I can say with sincerity that it has wonderful possibilities.

"I wonder how many students know that at the Men's Class, every Sunday morning at nine forty-five,

at the Coburn Classical Institute, representatives from Scotland, Poland, France, Austria, Slovakia, Germany, Holland and Switzerland give their personal opinions of what stand their country is taking in the present war, and why? The arguments get hot and heavy when a Polish native starts arguing with a German native. Last Sunday the leader of the Men's Class stepped in between them to make sure that the argument would remain verbal. The class is led by Professor Libby, and Professors Palmer and Wilkinson give him active support. The history majors should be especially interested in this class.

Stude, '42"

BIXLER CENTER PRESENTS

Continued from Page One

penings in the craft field which he illustrated with over 100 slides. He was also concerned with what can be done to further encourage Maine Craftsmen and to stimulate the buying of their products.

All students are invited to enjoy the works which are currently on exhibition.

McCue, Hodges At Annual Confer. On World Affairs

Ellen McCue and Dan Hodges attended the 12th Annual Student Conference on United States Affairs held at the United States Military Academy from November 30, to December 3. Governor Rockefeller of New York gave the keynote address. Delegates from 80 colleges and universities participated in round table discussions Thursday and Friday concerning "National Security Policy of the United States". Topics included The Common Challenge; The Atlantic Community; Less-developed Areas; Arms Control; and Building an International Order.

The purpose of the conference was to provide an outstanding representation of college students with an appreciation of the complexities of good policy formation.

PHI SIGMA IOTA

Phi Sigma Iota, National Romance Language Honor Society, recently initiated six members of the Junior class. They are: Janet Cole, French major; Marjorie Brown, Spanish major; Susan Keith, French major; Lynn Kimball, English major; Alice Shest, French major; Patricia Millet, Economics major; and Cynthia Dunn, English major.

COLBY. LOYALTY PLEDGES

Continued from Page Two

Looking at the changes which have occurred in the American concept of democracy since the nation was formed, one wonders how "democracy can be seen as a stagnant body of knowledge.

To take an example from outside the campus, I would like to remind Americans that, during the second world war, a "democracy" confined its inhabitants of Japanese descent in concentration camps. This relocation movement occurred despite the fact that not one subversive Japanese person was found in the United States. They were loyal, but American people panicked, depriving other fellow human beings of their rights without any reason.

The last thing which must be said is that freedom is not a government. If individuals are not free, the country cannot be free. A liberal education is available at Colby by which we are free to learn with the hope of becoming free ourselves. The examples chosen from the Colby Scene suggest that perhaps we do not understand, want, or use our rights.

The negative affidavit was voted in by Americans, not by Communists. We must not only protect against restriction, but we must make America a country in which

LEE HASKELL

Continued from Page One

join the board which consists of three members from each class: Nance Schneider, Sue Fourcade, Jeanette Benn, seniors; Lael Swinney, Nancy Ella, Pat Downs, juniors; Jean Eilson, Anne Quirion, and Sue Schaeff, sophomores; Chief Justice Sandy Nolet.

Asked their opinion of the honor system at Colby, both girls stressed each person's responsibility and privilege in being a part of this mature system.

these restrictions are never enacted in the first place. Our faculty had taken a stand for our benefit. Whether it was worth the battle can only be determined by student attitudes. For, after all, what is the difference between a country in which freedom is not given and one in which freedom is not used, thus allowing itself to be voted out of existence?

HAINES

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Monday — Tuesday
December 11 - 13

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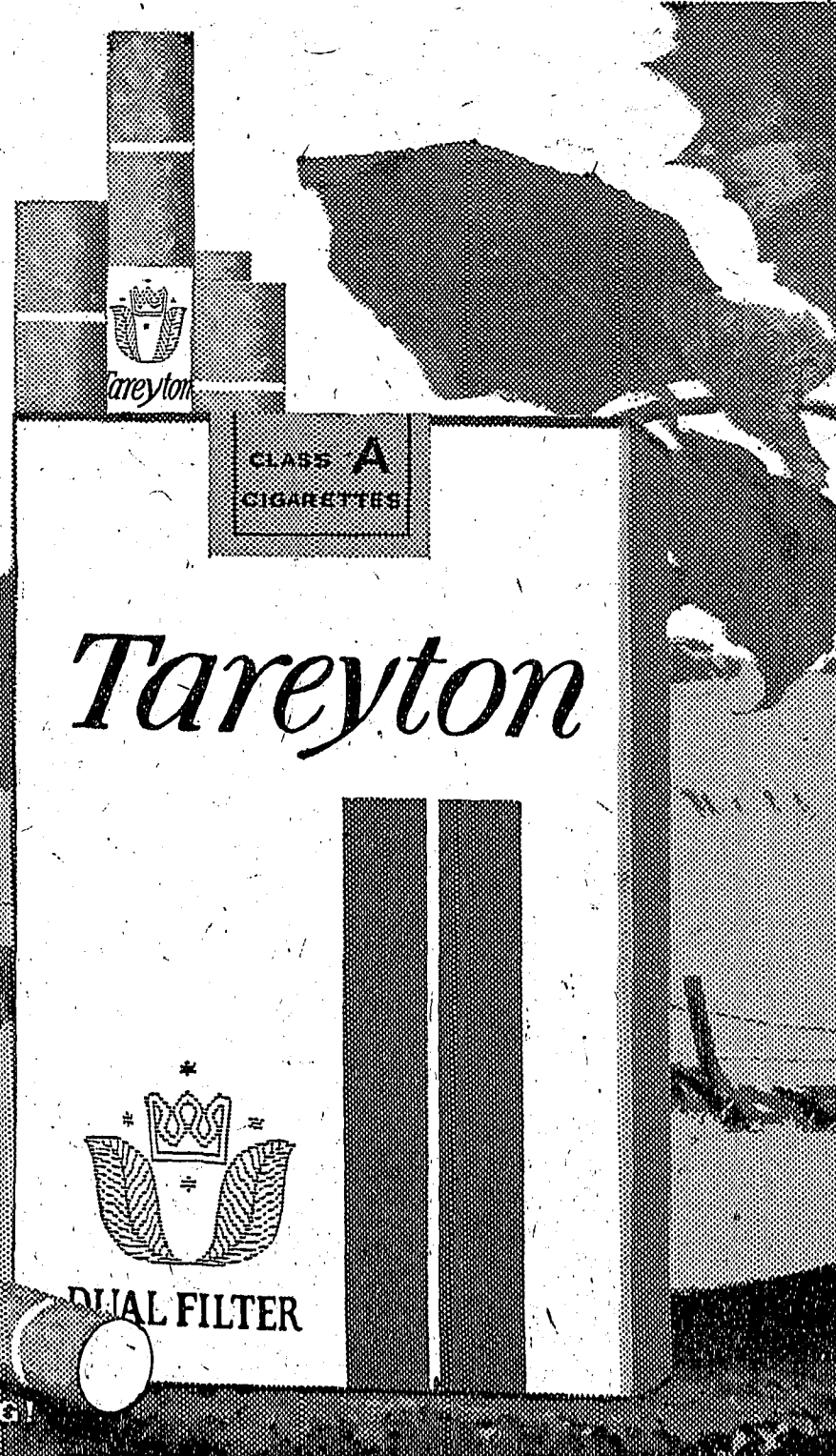
Maine

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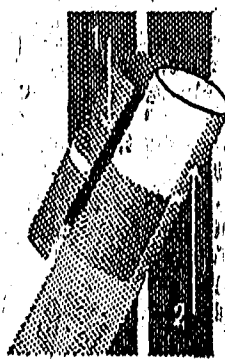


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