

"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

VOL. LXIV, No. 12

Waterville, Maine, Friday, January 13, 1961

Rates — \$3.50 per year

STUDENT-FACULTY  
SKATING AT THE HOCKEY  
RINK AFTER TONIGHT'S  
HOCKEY GAME. BRING A  
DATE AND A PAIR OF  
SKATES!

## Famous Jazz Artist Is Featured February 11th



Dave Brubeck Quartet

One of the foremost jazz quartets of America will be playing up a storm on February 11, at 2 p.m. for all those wise enough to attend the Winter Carnival concert at the Opera House. Coming to Colby directly from Basin Street East in New York, the Dave Brubeck Quartet will feature Brubeck on the piano, with Paul Desmond on alto sax, Joe Morello on the drums and Gene Wright on the bass.

The Dave Brubeck Quartet has made a sensational name for itself, not to mention Symphony Hall, around the world and across the Lewisohn Stadium and Carnegie nation since its formation in 1951. Hall.

It has made over 15 sell out records for Columbia including "Jazz Goes to College", "Red, Hot and Cool", and "Brubeck Plays Brubeck". In 1958 the Quartet was honored with a grant from the government to College, as part of the cultural exchange program. With the grant they toured from London to Greece, Turkey, Africa, India, and Poland.

Apart from recording duties, the Quartet has appeared many times on Ed Sullivan's really big shows, The Colgate Comedy Hour, Steve Allen Show, Omnibus and many others. In 1958 the Quartet took the Newport Jazz Festival by storm. Brubeck and his quartet have also made an extensive tour of the biggest, and best night clubs to miss this all time great concert across the country, including Story-

In 1958 the Quartet was honored with a grant from the government to College, as part of the cultural exchange program. With the grant they toured from London to Greece, Turkey, Africa, India, and Poland. Brubeck is still soaring upward on popularity lists. The meteoric success and impact of the Brubeck Quartet on the progressive jazz field is unprecedented. Equally unprecedented will be their appearance at Colby College. Don't you be the one of the Brubeck Quartet.

## Austrian Appointed As Instructor In Skiing

Colby has appointed a professional ski instructor to the faculty who will give ski lessons to students, free of charge, second semester. He is Werner J. Rothbacher, Director of the Sugarloaf Ski School in Kingfield.

The lessons will be given on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:30-4:30, starting on Tuesday, January 31. The lessons will concentrate primarily on beginners and intermediate skiers. They will take place near Runnals Union and will be transferred to more advanced slopes as the program progresses. It should be emphasized that this will be part of the Colby curriculum and there will be no cost to participants. Instructions for signing-up will be announced.

Werner grew up in Austria, being active and successful in sports throughout his high school tenure. As skiing is the major national winter sport of Austria, he was schooled to become a top competitor in the sport.

He enrolled at the University of Graz in Austria in 1948 as a student. Continued on Page Five



Werner J. Rothbacher

The Hangout, everybody's hangout, regrettably announces that, due to the relentless scholastic pressure of the coming examination period, it will not be open until after exams. Should its management customers survive, it will be open for business as usual at the beginning of second semester.

## 'Snowbound' Theme And Carnival Jazz Make Winter Cool

In the winter, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of Winter Carnival! And, despite the impending pressure of final exams, more and more minds are engaged in contemplating the prospects of a "Snowbound" weekend with Dave Brubeck, Richard Maltby, the Boston Skating Club and, of course, Colby's incomparable coeds.

Winter Carnival will arrive in a flash of silver blades on Thursday evening, February 9, at 7:30 p.m., when campus talents will combine with the professional skill of the Boston Skating Club in an ice show. The featured moment of the show will be the crowning of the queen.

This year's queen will reign throughout the weekend. At Friday's Winter Carnival Ball she will be throned and surrounded by her court. Many other features will make the ball, which will last from 9-1 a.m. in Runnals Union, a night to remember. The orchestra of Richard Maltby will play amidst decorations which are definitely original — so much so that not even a hint of them will be given before the fatal night!

Classes on Saturday morning, February 11, will be omitted in favor of the annual "8-ette" guest concert in the chapel at 10:30 a.m. Guest singing groups from Bowdoin, Middlebury, and Dartmouth will be among those featured.

Dave Brubeck will highlight the afternoon with a concert which begins at 2:30 p.m. in the Opera House. During the intermission, the Winter Carnival queen will announce the winners of the snow sculpture contest. This year, the independent men and women are encouraged to construct snow sculptures also. Trophies will be engraved and awarded to the winners. An engraved silver bowl will go to the fraternity winning the IFC bid. Continued on Page Five

## Renowned Dance Band To Make Music at Ball



Dick Maltby

Colby College Winter Carnival Committee presents Richard Maltby and his orchestra for the 1961 Carnival Ball on Friday night, February 10. Maltby has created a "new sound" which is top-rated by musicians and colleges across the country. "Billboard's" Disc Jockey Poll currently rates Maltby as fourth in the most played bands in the country. Known as "The Band the Dancers Demand" Maltby's entourage has played for more than 150 colleges in the United States. At the Totem Pole recently he attracted 3000 dancers.

What is the secret of his success in these days when big bands lack the appeal of yesteryear? He makes effective contrast of percussion and brass — and more important, he places large stress on the beat and the strong melody. Maltby has thus created a signature for dancing. "Billboard" calls it "a danceable brand of subtle swing."

In the recording field, Maltby is acclaimed as being responsible for giving the bands a big place again

in the pop music field. Maltby's big single of the year is "Theme from Rat-Race". His most recent albums are "Maltby's Swings for Dancers", Roulette, "The Music from Mr. Lucky", Camden, "Swingin' Down the Lane" and "Hello Young Lovers", Columbia.

One of the most versatile men in the business, Maltby composes, arranges, directs, and performs on trumpet, vibraphone and chimes. He has conducted and arranged for such people as Artie Shaw, Peggy Lee, Ethel Merman, Sarah Vaughn and for the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

## Labor & Management Will Be Lecture Topic

John T. Dunlop, economist and expert on labor relations and arbitration, will present the first Gabrielson lecture of the 1961 series on Tuesday, February 7, at 4 p.m. in Given Auditorium. Mr. Dunlop has served as labor consultant to both government and private industry. As an introduction to this year's series, he will speak on "Labor and Management in the 1960's."



John T. Dunlop

Professor of Economics at Harvard, Dunlop has studied relations between trade unions and government in the United States and in Europe. In Washington, he served on commissions that studied the coal industry, the building and construction industry, and was advisor to the Atomic Energy Labor Panel and the Army Operations Research Office.

Between 1945 and 1948, he was consultant first to the Office of Economic Stabilizations and then to the National Labor Relations Board. From 1950-52 he was a public member of the Wage Stabilization Board. He is president of the Industrial Relations Research Association.

A native of Placerville, Calif., Professor Dunlop received a Ph.D. degree in 1939 from the University of California. Continued on Page Five

## Mrs. Nina Little Gives Lecture On American Painter

Mrs. Nina Fletcher Little, scholar in the field of American folk art, will lecture on "The Art of John Brewster", 19th century portrait painter, January 15 at 3 p.m. in Given Auditorium.

Brewster was an obscure artist until Mrs. Little brought his work to the attention of the public. Because he was both deaf and dumb he was mentioned in many records, and she was able to easily reconstruct his life.

Mrs. Little has written several books and articles on itinerant painting as represented by Brewster and other American artists.

The lecture is sponsored by the "Friends of Art" in connection with an exhibition of the work of John Brewster to be held February 15 through 25.

During exam period this year the ice rink will be reserved at certain times for students from January 17-27. On weekdays only, the rink will be open from 8-12 noon for free skating (hockey sticks allowed) and from 1-3 p.m. for co-ed skating (no hockey sticks).



## Editorial: Our Changing Campus

Editors customarily reminisce when they write their last editorials. When I look back over the year, I see little of note that has changed. But when I consider what has happened to Colby since my freshman year, I am struck by the size of change. Hasn't Colby, almost unnoticed, become a scholastic school? I think it has.

Most of my friends and critics lambaste Colby for being a very un-intellectual college. They look forward to the mythical day in the future when we shall become a little Harvard-in-the-wilderness, the undiscovered golden mecca of the north. *But something is happening to the college right now; the school has become a school of ardent students.* Oh, to be sure, we still have snowball fights and try to have Winter Carnivals; but sooner or later, the school gets down to business. It is harder and harder to find the lucky stiff drifter who gets through on bluff and last-minute cramming.

There are some very interesting facts connected with this. Most of them are, I think, new. For example, at least two fraternities this semester will get social probation unless their house averages go up—one to above the all men's average, the other "showing marked improvement." It is not the college recorder's office which is demanding this quality, but the fraternities' own nationals and alumni. Last year two other fraternities received severe pressure from their nationals to improve their averages, and both have. Looking still at the fraternities who are the traditional foes, after all, of academic quality, there are a couple of other significant items. Within the last five years, two new fraternities have been formed and both are explicitly dedicated to ideals of academic quality. One provides an annual award for academic achievement, and both have been consistently at the top of the list of fraternity house averages. Also affecting the fraternities is an IFC rule passed about a year ago. A fraternity now must have a 1.8 house average; a failure means a social warning after the first semester that a house sinks too low and then social probation after the second semester. Another IFC rule requires every pledge to have 9 points or a 1.8 average to be initiated. And finally, at least four houses have a workable system of study hours; they fine noise-makers and thus keep their houses quiet. Such study hour regulations even seem to work.

There are other changes. The caliber of the men students has improved considerable, and the college board scores of all entering Students are constantly going up. More scholarship funds are available to permit good students to come to the college. And students themselves have been doing some new things. For instance, they have demanded through Student Government more study space in the unions and received it. Just a few nights ago Student League voted to open up a room in the Women's Union for study purposes. And the men? More and more they use the library, often studying right through the noon and supper hours when the distractions of opulent femininity are not present for a blessed hour and half.

Even though the administration is a little slow about giving adequate study space, it hasn't been totally amiss in encouraging greater scholasticism. We have the newly passed January program of independent study and plans for new study space in the library.

All of this has changed us. Colby looks more and more like a serious college. This, of course, has had implications for the extra-curricular activities; it may be one of the reasons why there has been a decline of interest in them. *People, perhaps, have just been too busy to wish to take on outside activities.* Certainly the seniors complain incessantly about their loads of work. But, going along with this decline, there has been a steady interest in sports events, riots, snowball fights, parties, and socializing. We would suggest that the interest in pure, leisure activity is a consequence of people's increased sense of responsibility to study. People feel that the pressure of their work is a burden; and, consequently, when they relax, they choose activities that involve no responsibility or burden to them.

Continued on Page Five

## The Colby Echo

Box 1014, Colby College, Waterville, Maine  
Office: Roberts Union, Call TR 2-2791, Ext. 240

Founded 1877. Published weekly except during vacations and examination periods by the students of Colby College; printed by the Eagle Publishing Co., Inc., Gardiner, Maine. Charter members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription rates: Students \$3.50; Faculty free; all others \$3.50. Newstands price: fifteen cents per copy.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Waterville, Maine. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 24, 1918.

All opinions in this newspaper not otherwise identified are those of the COLBY ECHO. Mention the ECHO when you buy.

EDITOR - DANIEL HODGES, '61  
MANAGING EDITOR - CAROLYN EVANS, '61  
BUSINESS MANAGER - LEWIS YURDIN, '61

(EDITORIAL BOARD: Diane Srafton, '61; Jacqueline Nunez, '61; Jill Williams, '61; Deborah Berry, '61.)

### SECTION EDITORS

News Editor - Jill Williams, '61	Asst. Business Manager - Alliston Weller, '62
Feature Editor - Deborah Berry, '61	Advertising Manager - Richard Fields, '61
Co-Sports Editors - Gerald Tays, '62	Asst. Advertising Manager - Judy Dunnington, '61
Elliot Woocher, '62	Circulation-Subscription Manager - Thomas MacMullen, '63
Make-up Editor - Ann Gleason, '62	Financial Manager - Peter Armstrong, '61
Asst. Make-up Editor - Susan Schaeff, '63	Billing - Susan Miller, '61
Copy Editor - Mark Bradford, '62	
Asst. News Editor - Stewart Stearns	

## Letters To Editor IFC Discusses Carnival And Hockey at Meeting

Dear Editor,

Friday evening, December 2nd, a group of people, sponsored by the Portland Players, arrived at Colby to perform and stage "Two For The Seesaw". This was to be the first performance of many scheduled for the season.

We two, who comprised the cast, and Dagmar Petersen, our director, hoped for a responsive audience. The one that welcomed us was more than anything we could ever have anticipated.

It was what every actor's dreams are made of — a rapport, response, participation — call it what you will — linking actor to audience like an invisible thread. It only happens once in a blue moon but when it does — MAGIC!

The fine plays staged by Colby's "Powder and Wig Dramatic Society" must surely be one of the reasons for the perception and obvious love of the theater displayed by our audience. You are indeed fortunate to have a man like Dr. Suss on your faculty and such fine students dedicated to live theater.

We want to thank everyone concerned for providing us with an unforgettable rewarding experience. Dr. Suss, Penny Dean, and the entire crew of "Powder and Wig" were marvelously co-operative and helpful; and we look forward with great pleasure to performing again at Colby.

Fritzie Cohen  
Peter Gray

To the Faculty and to the Student Body,

The purpose of student government is to help prepare the students for their role as the future citizens of our land. If student government cannot do this because it is unwilling, unable, or lacking in the democratic traditions of our land, then it should be abolished. A school administration is perfectly capable of assuming the responsibilities of an undemocratic, disrespected student government like the one at Colby College. Perhaps this is Colby's answer. I think not. Colby's answer to student government which doesn't represent all the students is to do what other schools have done and are doing, and that is to set up truly democratic, representative student government. Colby College, which helped found freedom of the press in America, must now turn itself to finding freedom for democracy in Colby College. To do that means work, but it was work that made this nation free, prosperous, and the home of the brave. This is not a cause, but America calling us to live in her image, to live in a democratic college with a democratic student government. Here is the democratic college. Now we need the democratic student government.

Because I believe that democratic student government can be and must be established at Colby College I present for your consideration a proposal based on the Federal system of government for the establishment of democratic student government at this college.

RESOLVED, That the Constitution and Student Council of the Student Government of Colby College shall be dissolved, and in its place the following form of student government shall be established:

- A representative form of government based on the Federal Government with three branches, Executive, Legislative, and Judicial,
- The Executive branch shall consist of the posts of President and Vice-President under the former Student Constitution,
- The Legislative branch shall be in two parts, the Senate, consisting of one Senator for each fraternity house and dormitory, and the House, consisting of one Representative for each twenty-

Continued on Page Three

In its last meeting before finals the Inter-Fraternity Council dealt Monday night primarily with two matters, the intra-mural hockey problem and Winter Carnival.

Gilbert F. Loeb, chairman of the athletic department, attended the meeting to present the facts on the hockey problem to the IFC. He cited the recent serious accident which occurred in a game just before Christmas. It and many announced a bid-selling contest other injuries of lesser import have which would reward its winner with riddled the sport despite many pre-a trophy. He also announced that cautions taken by the school. The the Winter Carnival Committee problem he presented involved two would introduce the practice this questions: Should the IFC continue year of awarding a rotating trophy to sponsor the sport? And if so, to the winner of the snow-sculpture what additional protective measures contest. He also invited the inde- should be taken to help prevent pendants to make statues and compete for the trophy. Finally, he asked the group to discuss what he almost unanimous willingness to termed "the most serious problem continue intra-mural hockey. There facing the Winter Carnival Com- was discussion of several preventive mittee, the support of the fratern- measures including stricter body ities." He made a plea for the contact rules to eliminate checking, fraternities not to have off-campus stricter regulations requiring the parties on the Friday night of the use of protective equipment, and dance. He pointed out the lack of some kind of screening of players to fraternity support could completely prevent poorly trained fraternity ruin any hope of the Carnival's fi- men from playing. The IFC passed nancial stability and also make suc- no recommendations, but indicated ceeding Carnivals much riskier that stricter rules should be intro- events. The Council agreed to en- duced. courage attendance at the dance

At the conclusion of the discus- sion on hockey, Frank Wiswall, a enthusiastic for what looks like one co-chairman of the Winter Carnival of the best Carnivals in recent Committee addressed the IFC. He years.

At the conclusion of the discus- sion on hockey, Frank Wiswall, a enthusiastic for what looks like one co-chairman of the Winter Carnival of the best Carnivals in recent Committee addressed the IFC. He years.

## Penny Dean Director Of 'No Exit' by Sartre

Powder and Wig's successful "theatre in the round" setting will soon see action again as the Little Theatre becomes the scene, on February 4 and 5, of Jean Paul Sartre's widely acclaimed one-act play, "No Exit".

This psychological drama, depicting Sartre's existentialist philosophy, centers around three people who find themselves in a trying situation. Throughout the course of tion of Penny Dean, a Senior, who has recently discovered in "Tea- what their situation is and where their life-bearings are to be found. "Country Wife", and "Mad-

The principal role will be played by John Ryan, a freshman, who participated in this season's first Powder and Wig presentation, "The Madwoman of Chaillet". Juniors Sue Martin, a "Madwoman" lead, and Patch Jack, a newcomer to Colby stage, are cast in the fem- inine roles while Camilo Marquez, a Tau Delta Phi sophomore previously seen in "The Country Wife," will play the valet.

The production is under the direc- tickets early.

## Schoeman Criticisms of Stu. G. Are Discussed

by DIANE SRAFTON

As a member of Student Government, I wish to analyze and attempt to indicate the pros and cons concerning Steven Schoeman's proposal that Student Government in its present form be abolished. Steve offers an alternate plan which provides the student with a "democratic" government similar to our Federal System, i.e. a student government consisting of three branches: Legislative, Executive, and Judicial. Steve believes that membership of 45-50. The Senate this is a workable plan at Colby and would provide equal representation one that could be accepted readily in the same manner, also increasing the membership of Student Govern-

As an active member of various student organizations, I would like to suggest that this plan is not a workable system for Colby and too large an undertaking for a college of this size. What might work at colleges like Syracuse might not be a system for Colby. The present system of government at Colby should be improved and re-evaluated. However, it is the opinion of the mem- bers that the present system does allow for adequate representation. been completed in one with a small- First, Steve proposes that every 25 students be represented by one member in the House. This would be reduced to approximately 20- onlarge Student Government to a

Three years ago, the membership of Student Government was approximately 50 members. In revamping the constitution this number was considered "unworkable" in that business normally was carried out in three hours when it could have been completed in one with a small- First, Steve proposes that every 25 students be represented by one member in the House. This would be reduced to approximately 20- onlarge Student Government to a

Continued on Page Five

# Dr. King Lectured On The Future of Religion

by IRIS MAHONEY

The Future of Religion was the lecture topic of Dr. Winston King who spoke in an Ingraham Lecture on January fifth. Dr. King, a graduate of Asbury College and the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, obtained his Ph.D. at Harvard University. Dr. King is the author of *Holy Imperative* and *Introduction to Religion*. For the last two years he has taken part in the International Institute of Buddhist Studies

What is the future of religion in the next 50 years? Will there be any at all?

Admitting that religion is a complex subject, Dr. King deigned it as:

1. The definition and location of supreme values.
2. The relation of values to the rest of life.
3. The creation of the means of expressing these values.

Three main points carried the bulk of the meaning of Dr. King's lecture:

Religion has a universality but, at the same time, relates to specific forms and traditions. A religion has a tendency to subordinate other lesser faiths to it, making it difficult to see parallels between two faiths or to understand other religions.

The second major point of Dr. King's thesis was that the Judeo-Christian tradition has a strongly humanistic element to it. Man is created in the image of God and is, thus, a vital part of the universe. Man's search for inner peace will play an important part in the religion of the future.

Scientific naturalism — the scientific conception of religion — has meant that we cannot be satisfied with a reassertion of our faith without discussing values and sharing experiences. The skepticism of modern science has forced us to reconsider our traditional values.

Dr. King presented the following propositions to strengthen and

make meaningful religion in the future:

1. To renew concern with the inner dimension, the soul, the essence of man.
2. To renew the study of meditation.
3. To have an open mind with regard to the "higher experiences" of the East.

A synthesis of "impersonal factuality" and the personal is greatly needed.

The religion of Dr. King represents a departure from traditional statements of faith and from the meaning of religion which has characterized our major religions in the past.

## WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

An historically large number of students is included on this year's Winter Carnival committee. They are being guided in their various duties by the following department heads: Bonnie MacGregor and Frank Wiswall, chairman; Bob North, treasurer; Pris Gwyn, secretary; John Tucker and Karen Moore, decorations; Marcia Eck, queens; Whit Bond and Pete Ketchum, publicity; Ann Bruno, tickets; Ruth Oster, snow sculptures; Claire Lyons, program; Peggy Miller, skating director of the ice show; Chris VonGlahn, technical director of the ice show; G. F. Loeb, faculty advisor.

# Gabe Lectures Will Offer Adult Education Feature "Labor & Management - '60" Classes For 1961

The Gabrielson Lectures have been provided annually since 1947 thru the generosity of Guy G. Gabrielson, 1951 (Hon.), a former member of the board of trustees. They are under the sponsorship of the Department of History and Government and will be presented on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in the Given Auditorium.

The central theme for next semester's lectures will be **American Labor and Management in the 1960's** with many well known lecturers appearing on campus to address the faculty and student body concerning topics related to this theme.

On February 7, John T. Dunlop, Professor of Economics at Harvard University, will speak on "Labor and Management in the 1960's." Stanislaw Wellisz, Professor at the Graduate School of Business, University of Chicago, will address Colby College on February 28 on the topic "The Impact of the International Economy on American Labor and Management in the 1960's." The Education Director of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, Mark Starr, will lecture on "A Labor Leader Looks at the 1960's" on March 7. "Labor Management, and Automation in the 1960's (A Managerial View)" will be the topic on which Charles A. Kothe, Vice President, Industrial Relations Division, National Association of Manufacturers will speak. David M. Wright will lecture on "The Organization Man in Business and Labor" on April 11. Mr. Wright is a Dow Professor of Economics and Political Science at McGill University. To end up the series of Gabrielson Lectures, Mr. Perrin Stryker, a member of the Board of Editors, of Fortune Magazine, will address Colby concerning "Moral Issues for Labor and Management in the 1960's."

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

Continued from Page Five  
five students in each fraternity, dormitory, and for each twenty-five off-campus students.

d) The Judicial branch shall consist

## ATTENTION!!!!

The attention of all Foreign Students at Colby is called to the fact that they must register with the United States Government during the month of January.

This is done at the U. S. Post Office in Waterville, where forms and instructions for the registration are available.

## Waterville

## Savings Bank

Member of the

FEDERAL DEPOSIT

INSURANCE CORPORATION

Waterville

Maine

## Super Shirt Laundry

DRY CLEANERS

Boatelor Bundle Service

74A Elm Street TR 1-5461

## MAJESTIC RESTAURANT

Home Style Cooking  
American & Syrian Food

Located At

60 TEMPLE STREET

Air Conditioning

On January 16 and 17 Colby College will begin its 1961 program of Adult Education Courses. Under the auspices of William A. Macomber, this series is designed to satisfy the cultural and intellectual interests of individuals living in and around Waterville and to grant credit toward teacher certificate requirements.

Prof. Henry Schmidt will teach a course in *elementary German*;

he will stress those aspects of the language necessary to daily conversation. For those who have previously studied Spanish, an *intermediate Spanish* course, taught by Professor Brady, will cover reading, conversation, and grammar. In the elementary accounting course, Professor Fisher will consider the basic aspects of this subject with special stress on certain business forms and transactions. **Beginning Russian** will emphasize simple conversation and grammar patterns; Professor Kempers will be lecturer. Other courses to be offered are: **Psychology of the Exceptional Child**, **Introduction to Differential and Integral Calculus**, **Navigation**, and **Types of Literature**. All courses will last for fifteen weeks and will offer three credit hours.

of the former Men's Judiciary and Women's Judiciary now combined to form the Supreme Court  
e) A Constitutional Convention shall be convened by a faculty member who shall have the power to pick the members or delegates to the Convention and who shall be appointed by the faculty to pick his co-chairman, a student, to chair the Convention, its purpose is to draw up a new student constitution which must be ratified by one-half plus one of the entire student body and by one-half plus one of the entire faculty-administration body.

This resolution which shall be submitted to the Student Council is only the seed of democratic student government on campus. Like a true seed, it must be cared for, watered, warmed, fertilized. You are its masters, its care-takers. You must water it with patience and understanding. You must warm it with hope and jubilation. If you do not it will die without mercy. If you give it attention, it will grow; it will flourish; and someday, it will nourish you as you once nourished it.  
Stephen Schoeman

## Trading Post, Inc.

Clothing, Footwear and  
Sporting Goods

71-73 Temple Street

WATERVILLE

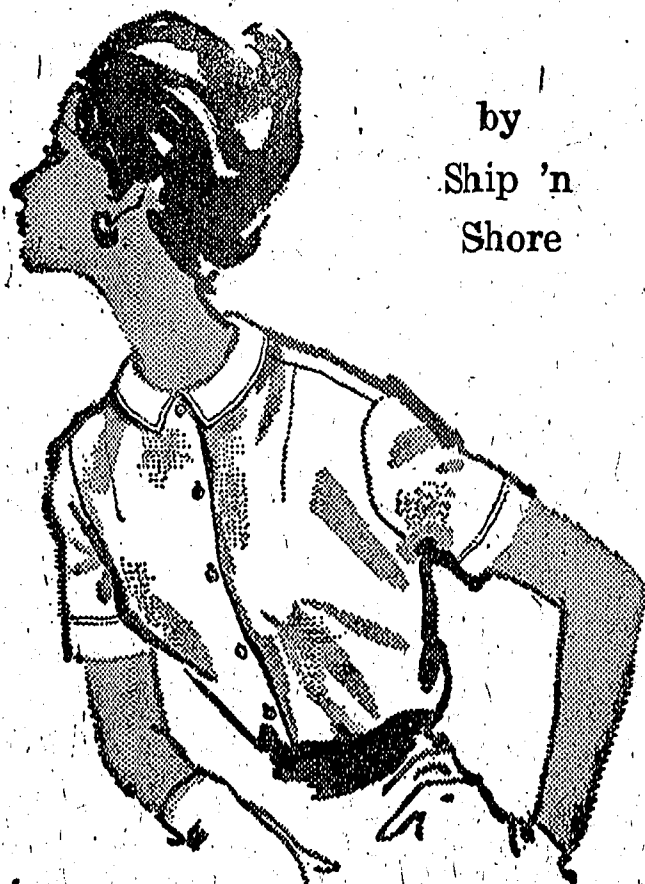
MAINE

## FOR UNCHALLENGED VALUES . . . SHOP



Open Daily Till 10:00 p.m.  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING  
21 College Avenue  
Waterville, Maine

## SUPERBLY TAILORED



by  
Ship 'n  
Shore

Touch of luxury - in a classic all rayon that makes you think it's linen. Comes in Sunny tints of melon or sand, also black or white. Sizes 28 to 38.

\$2.98

blouse bar — street floor

Emery-Brown Co.

## Alvina & Delia

**Sale**

REGULAR

HALF-YEARLY

CLEARANCE

Dresses

Coats

Suits

Sportswear

NOW IN PROGRESS



# Tomorrow Night Hoopsters Face Bowdoin; Kellymen Host Norwich

## Icemen Blank Amherst Quintet Impressive Ski Fans Take Note!!!

### 15-0; Now 5th In East In Holiday Outing; Warren Miller Presents Record Deceiving

Just a week ago tonight, Colby's White Mules came up with their most lop-sided hockey win since the sport was introduced here some thirty-nine years ago, as they completely dominated a weary Amherst club. Almost from the drop of the puck at the start, Colby, paced by the hattricks of Fred Sears, Sandy Boardman, and Ron Ryan, launched an attack that has never been equaled at Alford Arena by a Mule varsity club. When the final tally had been made Mule net men had been credited with a total of seven saves.

Coach Jack Kelley used every member of his squad, including two goalies, in a dramatic display of offensive prowess that carried the team to its fifth consecutive win and an overall seasonal record of 10-3. Included among their latest victims are Northeastern, Laval, Yale, and Boston University.

Aside from the hattricks of Sears, Boardman, and Ryan, nine other Mules added their touch in the barrage of scoring. Ryan boosted his lead as the Mules' leading scorer by collecting eight points for a season's total of forty-six points.

Mule rooters had barely seated themselves following the playing of our National Anthem when they were up again to acknowledge Johnny Maguire's opening goal at the 59-second mark of the opening period. The fans seated themselves again in an attempt to settle back for an interesting evening, when fifty-one seconds later Sandy Boardman netted his first of three to make the score 2-0. The Kellymen rocketed to a 3-0 lead at the 2:10 mark of the opening period and added another triplet before the buzzer sounded to move out in front 6-0. It was the most torrid twenty minutes the Mules have turned in since an eight goal outburst against Cornell in 1958.

Penalties, surprisingly enough to the Mules, accounted for five Colby goals, as three penalties to defenseman Sandy Arens inspired his teammates to tally five goals. A comment made by one spectator, and I'm quite sure many more, was to the effect that the score was more indicative of a football game than a hockey game. Just as at a football game, 1500 loyal fans chanted their roaring approval as the score went up and up. The score at the 5:20 mark of the first period reached 4-0; and rooters were anticipating four goals every five minutes for a grand total of twenty-four goals.

Aside from the hattricks of Ryan, Sears, and Boardman, other scorers for the Mules included Maguire, Archer, Jay French, Young, Arens, and Leofanti. Assists were recorded for Ryan (5), Beck (4), Young (3), Wilmerding (2), Daley (2), Sears (1), Boardman (1) Maguire

(1), Jay French (1), and Archer (1).

Whether or not this team makes the NCAA playoffs this year will not be decided for some time yet, but now is not too soon to recognize the great play that this team is capable of. In an official hockey article which appeared in a local paper this week, it was stated that as of January 2 Colby's first line of Ryan, Maguire, and Boardman lead all other scorers in the East in that order. It is also interesting to note that Defenseman Don Young was eighteenth among all scorers in the East, and that is quite an accomplishment for a defenseman. Of great importance to these figures is the fact that Colby's 15-0 rout of Amherst was not included in the total. Representing all the students here I'm sure, I would like to extend my congratulations to the team and Jack Kelley for what has proved thus far to be an outstanding season and also to wish them the very best in the remaining games.

The following is quoted from the November-December issue of U. S. Amateur Hockey and Rink Arena:

"Eastern Independents: 'To pick one or two top clubs here would require the collective extending of numerous necks. Bowdoin has last year's entire team back and looks good . . . ; Army has an all-veteran front line returning and will have the services of its outstanding Plebe team (17-2-0) of last season; Middlebury . . . could be the surprise of the East — if they can overcome weaknesses in defense and goal tending; Boston University must be remembered; Boston College impresses as a leading threat; but again one name persists as the team to watch: Colby.'"

Jack Kelly's boys turned in a 18-7-0 season mark last winter including impressive wins over Harvard, Brown, Middlebury and Army — and barely missed the four team Eastern playoff. The Colby roster numbered three of the 20 eastern scorers and wing Ron Ryan and defenseman Don Young are frequently named as two of the region's better hockey players . . ."

The Colby varsity basketball team currently absorbing worse luck than anyone could possibly wish upon his worst enemy, has arrived at the midpoint of its season with an apparently unimpressive, but most deceiving, 5 and 8 record. The eight losses have averaged less than five points apiece; four have been by one basket or less.

Despite the record, things look rather bright for the future, if for no other reason, because the Mules' luck must change eventually. John Kelly, a 6' 4" senior from Bar Harbor, Maine, has paced the Mules, scoring with 192 points for an average of nearly 15 points per game.

Up front, Kelly has been ably assisted by Captain George Swenson, 6' 3", and Bob Burke, 6' 4". Dave Thaxter, 6' 1", and Dennis Kinne, 6' 2", round out the quintet in the backcourt.

The Mules ran into especially tough luck at the Down East Tournament at Bangor on December 28, 29, and 30. They dropped the opener in overtime to the University of Rhode Island, 67 to 66, in one of the most heart-breaking of heart-breaking losses of the season. In their next encounter, the Mules staged a terrific come-from-behind effort against Bates in the second half to wipe out a 36 to 24 half-time deficit, only to lose in the last five seconds of play, 59 to 57.

The Mules then proceeded to take the consolation game from arch-rival Bowdoin, 80 to 52. Kelly broke the Down East Tourney record for consecutive foul shots made as he sank 23 in a row. He also holds the Colby record of 33 in a row, a record that was snapped in the game against the University of Massachusetts on January 7. Kelly was also named a member of the first all-star team of the Tournament.

The next game for the Mules is tomorrow evening against Bowdoin on the home court. Game time is 7:00, and the game will be the first half of the season's first basketball-hockey doubleheader with the Colby Six opposing Norwich at 9:00 in the arena.

The scores of the Colby games to date:

Dec.	3 Colby - 52	St. Anselm's - 54
	7 Colby - 72	U. of Me. - 81
	10 Colby - 72	Bowdoin - 80
	13 Colby - 80	Bates - 54
	16 Colby - 81	Bald-Wal. - 56
	19 Colby - 63	Rutgers - 74
	20 Colby - 74	Iona - 79
	*28 Colby - 66	Rhode Island - 67 (overtime)
	*29 Colby - 57	Bates - 59
	*30 Colby - 82	Bowdoin - 76
Jan.	3 Colby - 76	St. Michaels - 65
	6 Colby - 60	Amherst - 52
	7 Colby - 69	U. of Mass. - 70
	11 Colby - —	U. of Me. - —
	* - Down East Tournament	

SKI FANS TAKE NOTE!!! Warren Miller will be at Colby on February 2 to present his personally narrated film, "Swingin' Skis." This flick, Miller's eleventh annual motion picture production, will be presented at the Runnals Union at 8 p.m.

Included in this entirely new movie are many interesting sequences, all of which will fascinate the indoor or outdoor skier. For example, you can enjoy skiing on Switzerland's Rosatschi-Corvatsch ands" are Stein Ericksen of Norway; triple Olympic gold medal winner Toni Sailer and Karl Schranz of Austria; and a generous helping of American ski guests — Skeeter Werner, Jim Tobin, Ron Funk, and Neil Robinson among them.

Closer to home, but equally international in scope, are the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley. Here, however, Miller took a different tack than that of other cinematographers — concentrating on behind-the-scenes activities which were not touched in newsreel and television coverage of classic winter-sports events.

A visit to Sun Valley provided an opportunity for Miller to film the famous ski-master Sigi Engl as he concentrated on changing Monday's snow-bunnies into Friday's chair-lift skiers. Described as a "short course in skiing fundamentals", it can "teach the beginner or intermediate a great deal, while even the 'expert' can pick up a few pointers."

Warren Miller does not ignore New England in "Swingin' Skis", for Vermont's Mt. Snow and Big Bromley are to be seen.

#### Flo's Greenhouse

TR 2-8913

FLOWERS For All Occasions  
Lower Silver Street

#### HART'S

Tailors, Cleaners & Dyers  
Repairing and Alterations  
Custom Made Clothes  
22 Main St. Waterville

"Good Shoes for  
College Men and Women"

#### GALLERT SHOE STORE

51 Main Street  
Waterville Maine  
Charge Accounts

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

Giguere's  
Barber Shop  
For The  
Well Groomed  
Colby Man  
Tel. TR 2-6021  
146 Main Street

REGGIE'S  
STEAK HOUSE  
Oakland Road  
Consistent Quality  
Colby Special  
\$1.00

WARE-BUTLER, INC.  
14 North Street  
TR 3-3371  
LUMBER & BUILDING  
SUPPLIES — DOORS  
PAINTS — HARDWARE  
Waterville, Maine

SPRING ST. LAUNDRAMAI  
18 Spring St. Waterville  
SAME DAY SERVICE ON LAUNDRY  
REASONABLE PRICES TR 3-3857

#### Dakin's

SPORTING GOODS CO.  
67 Temple TR 2-2344  
Student Prices on All Sports

#### The Guite Shop

TAILORS

Custom-made Jackets for fellows  
with broad shoulders and small  
waists. — Reasonable prices.

#### BILL'S LUNCH

PIZZA PIE  
Colby Specials  
19 Temple Street  
TR 1-9814

#### LARRY'S PHARMACY

Prescriptions  
Waterville's Professional  
Drug Center  
INVALID AND SICK  
ROOM SERVICE  
Phone TR 2-2182  
Night Calls TR 2-7732  
113 Main St., Waterville, Maine

Verified Lubrication  
Road Service  
Atlas Tires and Batteries

Post Office Square  
Esso Service Center  
R. J. DUNN, Prop.  
TR 2-8225 TR 2-8727  
Waterville Maine

NEWPORT

Refreshes  
while you  
smoke!



KING SIZE or CRUSH-PROOF BOX



**OUR CHANGING CAMPUS**

Continued from Page Two

If, however, students are fleeing responsibility, they are also creating an unintellectual atmosphere. For it is the extra-curricular activities and serious discussions that provide an intellectual basis for scholarly activity. Yet if there is little participation in intellectual activity for its own sake, it means that the fun is gone from work of the mind. Studying becomes work; work becomes drudgery and drudgery is to be escaped from—in riots, raids, drinking, parties, cards, socializing, and *Playboy* magazine.

I suspect that when the activities were stronger, there was a more intellectual flavor to the campus, despite the apparent fact that students studied less at that time. When Colby started its upward climb, the academic pressure was put on. Consequently, the rich social life that was natural to the college was taken off its former basis of common participation in activities. The activities were not permitted to take up so much time, and consequently they have felt the shock. A typical leader of an activity seems to perceive it as more of a duty and less of a pleasure.

But there are signs now that this period of transition and disorganization may be finding a solution. Occasionally students see their ac-

tivities as learning experiences. Certainly for me as editor of the *Echo*, the experience has re-inforced my major in Sociology. And other students no longer participate because of an intrinsic interest. There can be a basis for activities as a natural expression of the learning process. It is one that ought not to be abandoned for the empty leisure that comes from empty socializing and vapid attendance at spectator sports.

**AUSTRIAN APPOINTED**

Continued from Page One

dent of Physical Education and History. He was a member of the University Ski Team and concurrently took several courses in the art of skiing instruction. This gave him the opportunity to attend classes at the famous Austrian National Ski School, headed by Professor Steffan Kruckenhauser in St. Christoph am Arlberg, Austria. He became a part-time instructor in Saalbach ski school during his college career.

Werner obtained his certificate as a professional skiing instructor in 1950. After graduating from the University of Graz in 1952, he spent one year at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., under a Fulbright scholarship. He then taught school in Salzburg, Austria, for one year, and did graduate work at the University of Graz and Vienna,

towards a P.M.D. in history. His connections with the Foreign Student Exchange organization in this country gave him the opportunity to come to this country again in 1956. His background in skiing instruction qualified him for the position of director of the Sugarloaf Ski School, a position he has held since the 1956 season. Werner teaches the most modern techniques in skiing. He was certified as a professional ski instructor by the U.S.F.A.S.A. last year.

**SCHOEMAN CRITICISM**

Continued from Page Two

members. But this is "undemocratic," says Steve. Students are not allowed to voice their own opinion. Actually, a student may speak through any organization of which he is a member (and all students are members of Student Government), or he may voice his opinion personally to Student Government as Steve did—all meetings are open.

If we abolish the independent existence of I.E.C., the Outing Club, and Women's Student League, etc. for one mass organization, how can we expect to accomplish the duties of the smaller ones? The problems of the Women's Student League are not always the problems of Student Government. How can 48 people decide on a

Women's Honor System when more than half of this representation will be men (and probably half the violators of such a system!) Is this "democratic" representation? Would it not be more functional to have, as it is now, a group of women chosen for their discretion in these matters and experience with the problems on the women's side of the campus than hand the matter of "what cars not to ride in" and "11:30 or 11:45 permission on Friday nights" to a House of Representatives? The point is—the little jobs that no one else wants to do are done adequately by the designated organizations that now exist. To eliminate these organizations and to re-introduce them in the form of committees, as Steve suggests, just to place them under the jurisdiction of Stu G seems senseless. All campus organizations are under such jurisdiction now, and to spend the time in re-organization which might be otherwise directed seems useless.

**'SNOWBOUND' THEME**

Continued from Page One

selling contest. Trophies will be on display outside the Spa on the days before the Carnival weekend.

Following the concert, hockey and basketball games with Boston University are planned. Fraternity parties will begin at the end of the

games. Fraternity houses will close at 1 a.m. on Sunday morning.

Chi Omega and Sigma Theta Psi are sponsoring and underwriting the Bromo Brunch on Sunday morning, an affair that will bring the weekend to a close.

The schedule shows that this year's Winter Carnival will be very different from previous big weekends. It will provide something new in everything from entertainment to decorations, from programs to parties.

The bids will go on sale in the Spa Friday, February 3. The price of the bid is \$10.00.

**LABOR & MANAGEMENT**

Continued from Page One

of California. He taught at the University of California and at Stanford University from 1935-37, when he joined the Harvard faculty.

Professor Dunlop held a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1952 when he studied wages and prices under collective bargaining.

**BERRY'S STATIONERS**

DENNISON SUPPLIES  
STUDIO GREETING CARDS  
ROYAL TYPEWRITERS  
Sales - Service - Rental  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

170 Main Street  
Waterville, Maine

**Admor**  
CLEANERS DYERS

156 - 158 Main Street  
Gives the Colby Student  
SHOE REPAIRING & DYEING  
Quality Service - 1 Hour Service  
For your convenience will deliver

**PARK'S DINER**

Main Street

Waterville, Maine

WHERE QUALITY,

SERVICE AND

CLEANLINESS PREVAIL

Open Day and Night

**DEPOSITORS**  
Trust Company

23 Offices in the

"Heart of Maine"

Member Federal Deposit  
Insurance Corporation

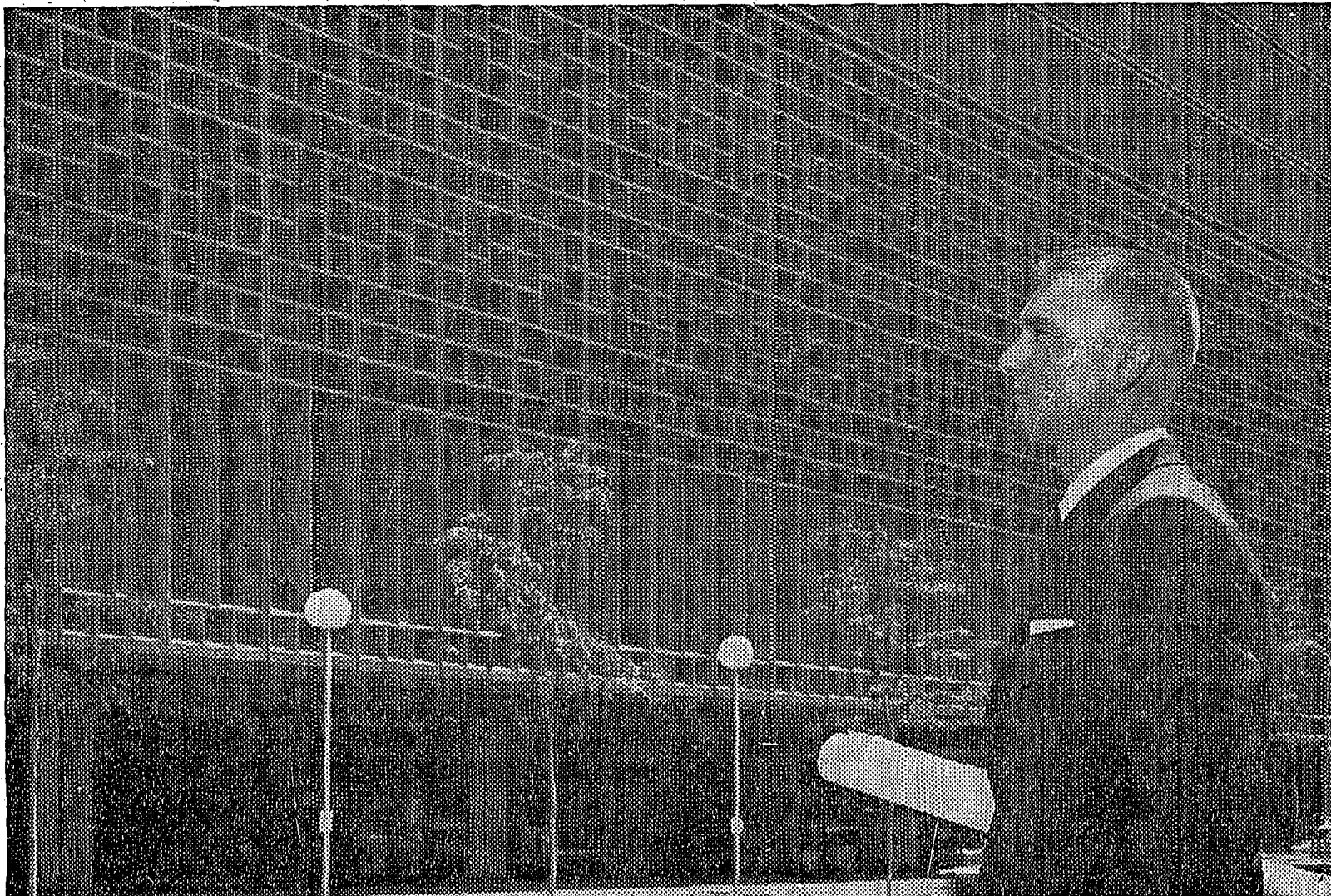
Waterville, Maine

**GIBBS GIRLS GET TOP JOBS**

Gibbs-trained college women are in demand to assist executives in every field. Write College Dean about Special Course for College Women. Ask for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.

**KATHARINE GIBBS**  
SECRETARIAL

BOSTON 16, MASS. . . . 21 Marlborough Street  
NEW YORK 17, N. Y. . . . 230 Park Avenue  
MONTCLAIR, N. J. . . . 83 Plymouth Street  
PROVIDENCE 6, R. I. . . . 155 Angell Street

**"FIND THE ANSWER, JIM—AND BRING IT BACK"**

When Jim Boardman took his B.S. in Electrical Engineering at Colorado State, there was one idea uppermost in his mind. He wanted a job in which he could work his way into management via the engineering route. As he puts it, "I didn't want to stick with straight engineering all my life."

After talking to eight other organizations Jim joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company. He soon got the kind of action he was looking for.

His first assignment: How best to improve widely scattered rural telephone service all over Colorado—a sticky engineering challenge. He was given a free hand to work out his own procedures. His boss simply said, "Find the answer, Jim—and bring it back."

Six months later, Jim turned in his recommendations. His plan was accepted.

Next stop: Colorado Springs. Here Jim worked out a plan to expand telephone facilities for this burgeoning community. This plan, too, is now in operation.

Today, at 24, Jim has an important role in planning where, how much, and what kind of telephone service is needed in the Denver area.

Here's how Jim puts it: "We get tough assignments—but we also have the freedom to take hold and do a job. I think the future here is unlimited. If a man wants to do it—it's there to be done."

If you're a guy who can "Find the answer—and bring it back"—you'll want to get with a company where you have the chance. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President  
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**



### SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION Recorder's Office January 3 through 30

The Treasurer's Office is asking that Treasurer's receipts be filed by each student with the Recorder between and including January 3 to January 30. Failure to do this before classes begin on January 31 constitutes late registration for which there is a fine of \$5.00.

Before January 31st, you must check your election card in the Recorder's Office to be sure that it is in order for the second semester. Any course changes may be made at this time. With the exception of changes made due to course failure, course changes made after the beginning of the mid-year examination period (January 16) are subject to a "change course fee" of \$1.00.

**Harold B. Berdeen**  
Job, Novelty & Social Printing  
"We Give You Service"  
Telephone TR 3-3434  
88 Pleasant St. Waterville

**ROLLINS-DUNHAM  
COMPANY**  
  
HARDWARE  
HOUSEWARES  
WESTINGHOUSE  
APPLIANCES

## Registration Needs Strider Elected To Student Attention Education Council

The attention of all students is called to the attendance regulation in the Gray Book (p. 6) stating that vacation is interpreted to mean the ".... period between the last classes of the first semester and the first classes of the second semester." Therefore, in order not to be penalized, every student must be sure that he is properly enrolled in all his classes for the second semester. In line with this, it is necessary that every student com-

plete his registration in the Recorder's Office before January 31. The only exceptions are those for courses in which a grade of F has been received at mid-year. Students with this problem should contact the Recorder as soon as possible.

**Gas Tank Full?  
For The Weekend?  
For The Game?  
See**

**"COOKIE" MICHEAL**  
Corner of North & Pleasant Sts.  
WATERVILLE MAINE

WELCOME TO  
**AL COREY'S  
MUSIC CENTER**  
99 Main St.  
  
EVERYTHING IN MUSIC  
TR 2-5622



**KNIT-IT-YOURSELF**

**YARN SHOP**

134 MAIN STREET WATERVILLE

Strider has been given a three year appointment, is "to consider ways in which the Council might contribute to the intellectual, social, and personal development of college students." Chairman is Alan Simpson, dean of the college at the University of Chicago.

Last December Dr. Strider was elected chairman of the Standing Committee on Institutions of Higher Education of the New Education of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

**HAINES**  
Wednesday - Saturday  
Elvis Presley  
"FLAMING STAR"  
Sunday - Wednesday  
"SONG WITHOUT  
END"  
with Dirk Bogarde

### Once Again — The Famous TCE EUROPEAN STUDENT TOUR

The fabulous tour that includes many unique features: live several days with a French family — make friends abroad, special cultural events, evening entertainment, visits to unusual places, special receptions, meet students from all over the world.  
Travel By Deluxe Motor Coach

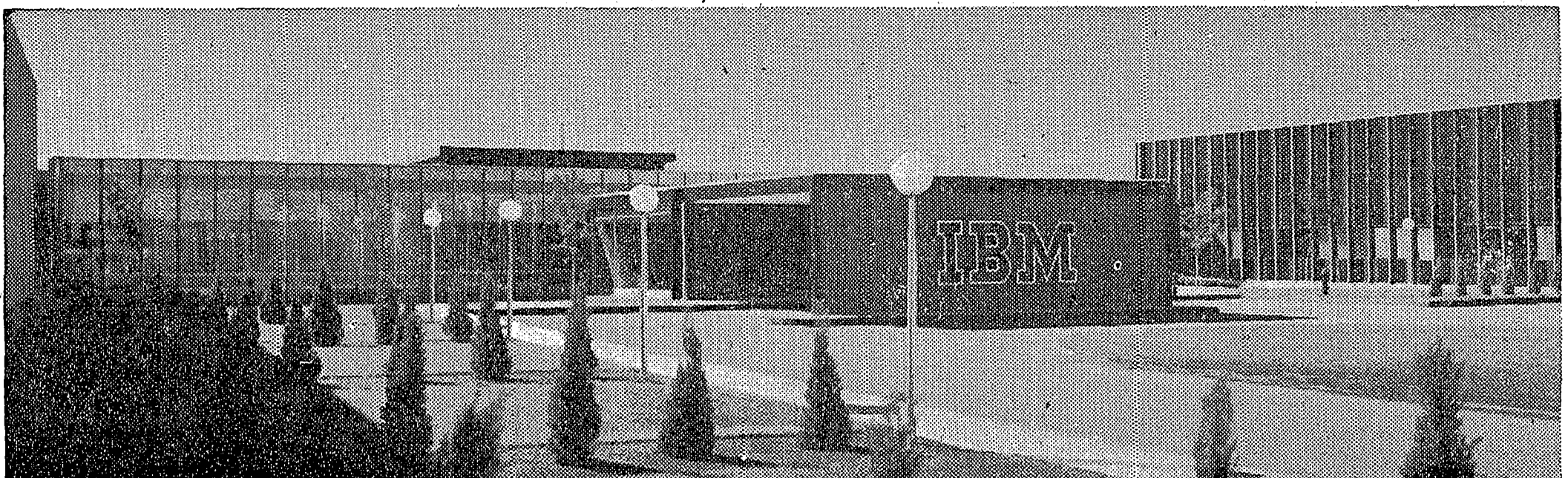
SUMMER 1961 • 55 Days in Europe \$649 • ALL INCLUSIVE  
Transatlantic Transportation Available  
**TRAVEL & CULTURAL EXCHANGE, INC.**  
550 Fifth Ave. • New York 36, N.Y. • CI 5-0594

### DATSI'S LUNCH

(Back of Levine's Store on Front Street)

**BEST SANDWICHES for COLBY STUDENTS**

Reasonable Prices



# IBM WILL INTERVIEW FEBRUARY 2

Candidates for Bachelors or Masters Degrees are invited to discuss opportunities in:

#### Marketing and Sales

This is a unique opportunity to find out about the many career opportunities at IBM. The IBM representative can discuss with you typical jobs, various training programs, chances for advanced education, financial rewards, and company benefits—all important factors that affect your future.

#### SOME FACTS ABOUT IBM

**An Unusual Growth Story:** IBM has had one of the exceptional growth rates in industry. It has been a planned growth, based on ideas and products having an almost infinite application in our modern economy.

**Diverse and Important Products:** IBM develops, manufactures and markets a wide range of products in the data processing field. IBM computers and allied products play a vital role in

the operations of business, industry, science, and government.

**Across-the-Country Operations:** Laboratory and manufacturing facilities are located in Endicott, Kingston, Owego, Poughkeepsie and Yorktown, New York; Burlington, Vermont; Lexington, Kentucky; San Jose, California; and Rochester, Minnesota. Headquarters is located in New York City with sales and service offices in 198 major cities throughout the United States.

**The Accent is on the Individual:** No matter what type of work a person does at IBM, he is given all the responsibility he is able to handle, and all the support he needs to do his job. Advancement is by merit.

The areas in which IBM is engaged have an unlimited future. This is your opportunity to find out what that future has to offer you.

Call or stop in at your placement office to arrange an appointment with the IBM representative for the date above. If you cannot attend an interview, write or call the manager of the nearest IBM office:

Mr. H. K. Seymour, Branch Manager  
IBM Corporation, Dept. 882  
500 Forest Avenue  
Portland, Maine  
SP 3-4703

You naturally have a better chance to grow with a growth company.

**IBM**

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

THE COLBY ECHO



P. BRINGTON  
1964

The Colby Echo  
FEBRUARY 10, 1961

BRINTLEY



# Snowbound Colby Scene Painted By 'No Exit' Applauded As Brubeck, Maltby, Queens & Sports Round Theatre Coup

By Jerry Zientara

Theatre-in-the-round is perhaps the most difficult form of dramatic production possible. The intimacy resulting from the audience's sitting virtually on stage demands no less than perfection in every respect. The lighting must always spot the actors, but it must not blind the members of the audience. The furniture of the set must not block

## Strider Addresses All College As'ly In Informal Speech

The prime purpose of the all-college assembly held on last Tuesday was to give President Strider an opportunity to review events and make announcements to the student body. As President Strider said, "One of the reasons for assemblies in a small college is to keep open the lines of communication between the students and the faculty."

President Strider emphasized the excellence of Colby's faculty and announced the recent promotions of eleven members.

An account of the January Plan was given. The main reasons for this program, he said, are to eliminate the dead weight of classes between Christmas and mid-semester examinations, and to give an opportunity for individual work similar to that found in Great Britain and other European countries. Dr. Strider expressed the desire that this should be an intellectually exciting opportunity for extensive study in the student's special field of interest. Freshmen and sophomores will have various programs to choose from, whereas juniors and seniors will work on projects concerning their majors. This program will also be of advantage to the faculty since only one half of the staff will be needed during the month of January, giving the others time to work on their own research projects.

President Strider urged the student body to think very seriously about graduate school, regardless of state of mind or ranks, since graduate schools take account of improvement. There are five committees on the faculty which are ready to give advice concerning graduate school. They are headed by Mr. Berschneider, legal committee; Dr. Osborne, theological committee; Dr. Norman Smith, secondary school teaching committee; and Dr. Cornbellac, engineering committee.

The building program was then explained. In the next ten years, Continued on Page Five

anyone's vision. The actors must accustom themselves to having the spectators "breathing down their necks."

These are a few of the problems that confronted the members of Powder and Wig who recently produced Jean-Paul Sartre's one-act play, "NO EXIT", in this form. The play is exciting, intriguing, and extremely difficult, especially for the actors. Sartre's violent and intense action requires of each role great versatility, much stamina, and extreme control. Sue Martin as Estelle and Patch Jack as Inez, both performed splendidly. Their stage presence and their remarkable characterizations made the drama spring to life. Jack Ryan, as the newspaperman Garcin, seemed more wishy-washy than reflective, and weaker than necessary. The part calls for an understanding, and maturity which Ryan appears not to possess. Camilo Marquez played the valet with finesse and discretion, making notable a small part.

Penny Dean is to be loudly applauded for her splendid direction of the drama. Her long theatrical experience and her dynamic talent overcame all the problems that such a presentation posed. This "student director" has proved herself to be even better than many would-be professional directors who lack the dramatic sensitivity that Penny has so well demonstrated.

In addition to the superb direction and the excellent acting, we must also praise the very effective lighting under the supervision of Phil Astwood, the set arrangement handled by Ginny Wiggins, and the publicity, capably organized by Ann Tracy, who with her hard-working staff, was in great measure responsible for the play's complete sell-out on both nights. In every respect, then, it must be said that the performance was a success; in fact, it was a hell of a success.

## MAJESTIC RESTAURANT

Home Style Cooking  
American & Syrian Food

Located At  
80 TEMPLE STREET  
Air Conditioning

## Katharine Gibbs Memorial Scholarships

Full tuition for one year  
plus \$500 cash grant

Open to senior women interested in business careers as assistants to administrators and executives.

Outstanding training. Information now available at the College Placement Bureau.

BOSTON 10, MASS. . . 21 Marlborough St.  
NEW YORK 17, N. Y. . . 230 Park Ave.  
MONTCLAIR, N. J. . . 33 Plymouth St.  
PROVIDENCE 8, R. I. . . 155 Angell St.

**KG** KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL



First row, left to right — Cici Clifton, Sandy Nolet, Brenda Phillipps, Joyce Dignam, Sue Welch; second row, left to right Sue Detweiler, Bebe Clark, Linda Laughlin, Patch Jack, Nancy Gould.

Cici Clifton, Delta Kappa Epsilon's representative, is a 21 year old senior from Stafford Springs, Connecticut. As an English major she is headed for a teaching career. The secretary of Colby's Stu G is also a member of Pan-Hellenic, Cap and Gown, and Delta Delta Delta.

Sandy Nolet is a 20 year old senior from Methuen, Mass. Representing Alpha Tau Omega, Sandy is an English Major and hopes to do magazine work in New York next year. Sandy is President of Chi Omega, Chief Justice of the Women's Judicial Board, and a member of Cap and Gown and Women's Student League.

Brenda Phillips, Lambda Chi Alpha's candidate, is a junior from Melrose, Mass. She plans to teach French after graduation. Brenda is a member of Chi Omega, a cheerleader, and leader of the Colbyettes.

Joyce Dignam, 19, representing Kappa Delta Rho, is a junior Psychology major from Barrington, Rhode Island. Extra-curricularly, she is in Delta Delta Delta, Newman Club, and is on the Hangout Committee.

## Colby Plays Host To Oral Festivities

The Colby College Forensic Council will be host to the Maine Intercollegiate Oral Interpretation Festival on March 2, 1961. Twenty Maine Colleges have been invited to participate.

Two students from each college are permitted to enter each segment of the competition. There will be competition in four areas: Poetry Reading, Non Dramatic Prose, Non Poetic Drama and Extemporaneous Reading.

Any who are interested in participating are requested to indicate their desires to Miss Gladys Forde prior to mid-February.

Susan Welch is representing Sigma Theta Psi. This 20 year old junior from Framingham, Mass. is an English Lit major, interested in teaching. Sue is an Echo reporter and a member of Newman Club and Hangout.

Phi Delta Theta presents Sue Detweiler, a 21 year old senior from Fitchburg, Mass. She hopes to use her math major and economics after graduation. Sue is a member of Sigma Kappa and Co-Chairman of Religious Convocation.

Bebe Clark, 21 years old, is a senior from Washington, D.C. Zeta Psi's candidate is a history-Gov-Ec major whose future plans include marriage and hopes for a job with the telephone company. Her activities include Alpha Delta Pi and the Young Democrats.

Linda Laughlin, 20, Pi Lambda Phi's candidate, is a mathematics major and plans to teach in secondary school. This junior from Sturbridge, Mass., is the secretary of Sigma Pi Sigma, the Physics Honorary Society and is a Physics laboratory assistant.

Tau Delta Phi's candidate, Patricia Jack, is a 20 year old junior from South Weymouth, Mass. Her major is Spanish with an eye on High School teaching position after graduation. Patch is a member of Delta Delta Delta and the Colby Symphony Orchestra; she has appeared in several plays and is Class Secretary, as well as a Spanish teacher in Waterville.

Nancy Gould, 20, Delta Upsilon's choice, comes from Essex, Connecticut.

## SPRING ST. LAUNDRAID

10 Spring St. Waterville

SAME DAY SERVICE ON LAUNDRY

REASONABLE PRICES TR 3-3057

## Once Again — The Famous TCE EUROPEAN STUDENT TOUR

The fabulous tour that includes many unique features: live several days with a French family — make friends abroad, special cultural events, evening entertainment, visits to unusual places, special receptions, meet students from all over the world. Travel By Deluxe Motor Coach

SUMMER 1961

55 Days in Europe \$649

ALL INCLUSIVE

Transatlantic Transportation Available

TRAVEL & CULTURAL EXCHANGE, INC.

550 Fifth Ave. • New York 36, N. Y. • CI 5-0594

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### Ice Show

Thursday, February 9 — 8:00 P. M.

### Winter Carnival Ball

Friday, February 10 — 9-1:00 A. M.

### Colby "8-ette" Guest Concert

Saturday, February 11th — 10:30 A. M.

### Opera House Concert

Saturday, February 11th — 2:00 P. M.

### Hockey Game

Saturday, February 11th — 3:45 P. M.

### Basketball Game

Saturday, February 11th — 7:00 P. M.

### Bromo Brunch

Sunday, February 12th — 10-12 A. M.

## Hoopwork, Hockey To Spark Carnival

There will be plenty of noise down by the field house this weekend as B. U. invades Mayflower Hill. The Boston school will engage the Mules in hockey on Saturday at 3:45, and in Basketball at 7:00 the same night.

The Terrier's hockey team has already suffered a defeat at the hands of our high flying Mules and can be expected to put on an all out effort in hope of a victory. At the mid-semester break, the B. U. icemen had an Eastern record of six wins and four losses including victories over St. Lawrence, Army, and Clarkson. Men to watch on the Terriers are Sophomore center Mike Denihan who leads the team in scoring, goalie Barry Urbansky, defenseman Dave Carver and former Colby player John McBride.

In basketball B. U. hasn't had much success this season. As of February 1 their record was 5-8 including losses to Dartmouth, U. of Mass., Rutgers, and Buffalo. The Terriers did score a noted upset when they defeated Connecticut 77-73. Pacing the Terriers in scoring thus far has been center Larry Isenberg who has averaged 18.1 points per game. Adding spark to the team in the back court the Terriers have rookie Mike Cotton who has averaged 9.9 points a game and has hit a remarkable 86% of his foul shots.

## The Colby Echo

Box 1014, Colby College, Waterville, Maine  
Office: Roberts Union, Call TR 2-2791, Ext. 240

Founded 1877. Published weekly except during vacations and examination periods by the students of Colby College; printed by the Eagle Publishing Co., Inc., Gardiner, Maine. Charter members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription rates: Students \$3.50; Faculty free; all others \$3.50. Newsstands price: fifteen cents per copy.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Waterville, Maine. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 24, 1918.

All opinions in this newspaper not otherwise identified are those of the COLBY ECHO. Mention the ECHO when you buy.

EDITOR - GARY MILES, '62

MANAGING EDITOR - ANN GLEASON, '62

BUSINESS MANAGER - ALLSTON WELLER, '62

EDITORIAL BOARD: Priscilla Gwyn, '62; Frank Wiswall, '62; Mark Bradford, '62; Stewart Stearns, '63.

## SECTION EDITORS

News Editor - Stewart Stearns, '63  
Ass't. News Editor - Shirley Parry, '63  
Feature Editor - Bob Gula, '63  
Ass't. Feature Editor - Richard Pious, '64  
Sports Editor - Elliot Woocher, '62  
Ass't. Sports Editors - William Hallett, Terry Corder, '62  
Make-up Editor - Susan Schneff, '63  
Ass't. Make-up Editor - Judy Milner, '64

Copy Editor - Sandra Keef, '62  
Exchange Editor - Mark Bradford, '62  
Photography - Robert Webust, '64  
David Vogt, '64  
Ass't. Business Manager - Neal Ossen, '63  
Advertising Manager - Craig Malsch, '62  
Ass't. Advertising Manager - Thomas MacMullen, '63  
Circulation-Subscription Manager - Richard Geltman, '63