

LOGIOS
Logios will appear again. A new Logios will be on sale in the Spa Monday, March 13. It will be 34 pages long, including stories and poems. The price, even for this new and enlarged edition, remains a mere ten cents.

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Buy the Colby Bugle

5c

Buy the Colby Bungle

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VOL. LXIV, No. 17

Waterville, Maine, Friday, March 10, 1961

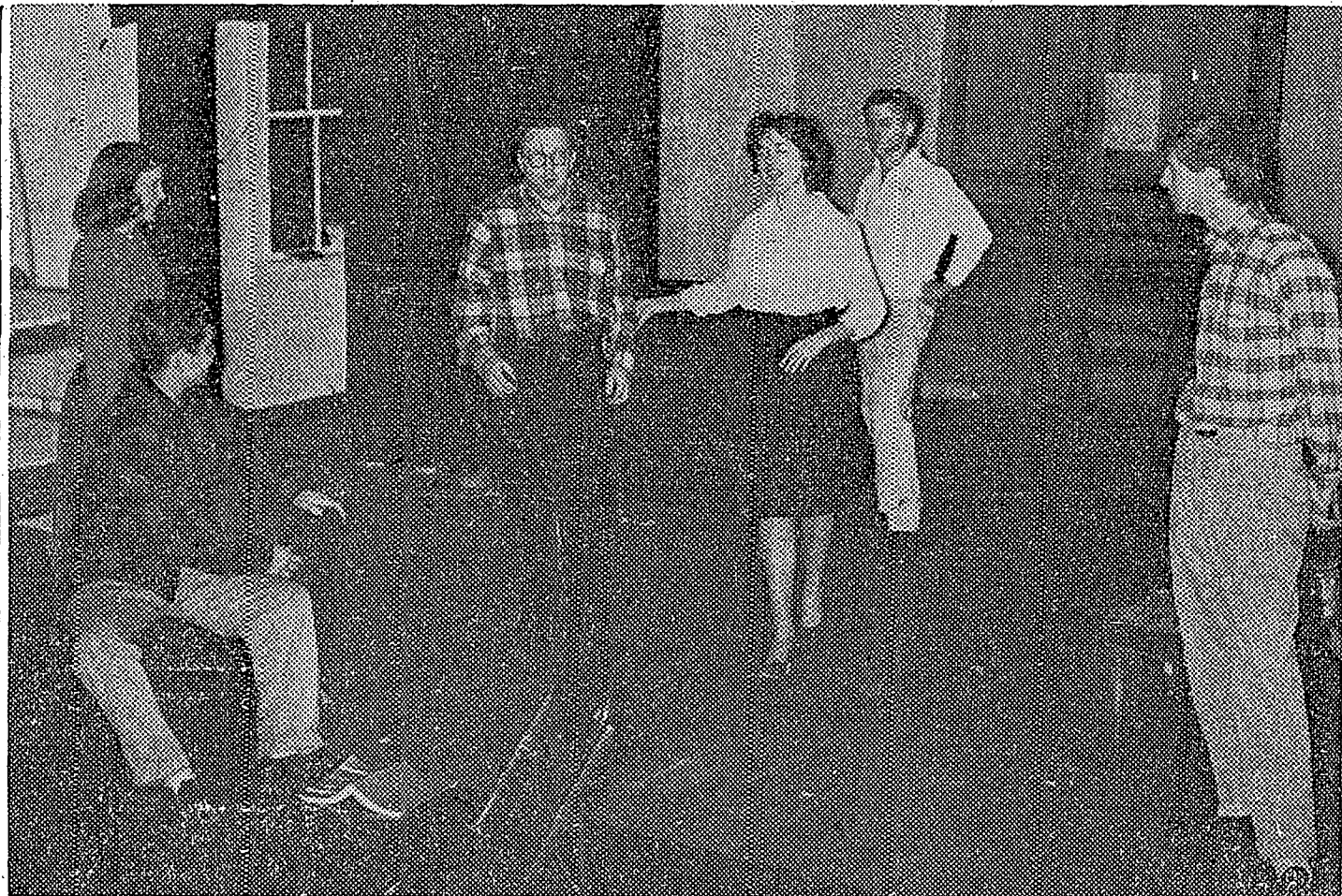
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Echo Discusses Library; Delves Into Situation

The Echo, following its announced policy of investigating certain problems that concern the school now or that may arise with the inception of the January Plan, has completed a study of the present and the future capabilities of the library in fulfilling its purpose. As defined by Vice-President Williams, the purpose of the library is "to provide adequate study space and adequate materials in the proper environment for the students of the college." The problem of whether the library was functioning adequately and whether it might handle the larger numbers of students who might be expected to make use of it during the January Program was raised by the results of a questionnaire filled out by the students and returned a week ago. The results of this questionnaire revealed that: 96% of those students who responded feel that the present library situation would be a hindrance to the program, 94% that the stacks should be opened weekends, 95% that the stacks should be opened evenings, and 76% of the men — and even more women if the curfew were abolished — that there is a very pressing need for an all night study area.

IMPROVEMENTS
One immediate improvement of the library will be an extension of stack hours next fall until ten p.m. This may or may not extend throughout the entire term, depending on the frequency of use by the students. The biggest improvement, made possible by the completion of the Eustis Administration Building, will enable the library to seat at least one hundred and six more students in individual study carrels. The plans for these enclosed study spaces have been made in consultation with Keyes Metcalf of Harvard University, one of the foremost library planners in this country. The new study space, which is now occupied by the Deans of Men and Women, the Treasurer and Recorder, will raise the percentage of seats to approximately forty percent of the student body. Under ideal conditions half the student body at a library should be able to be seated. However, the administration has noted with increasing gratification and pride the increasingly better atmosphere in the dormitories which has made them suitable for study. The improvement in dormitory conditions has been taken into consideration in planning library capacity, and in Colby's case flat percentages of seating capacity is misleading. A pilot section of the new type of study area will be set up sometime this semester in the third floor study hall in order to test student reaction and the use of the carrels. Another library improvement which should begin next term will be the acquisition of a far greater number of books in anticipation of the January Plan. Mr. McKenna has asked for extra funds to buy new books. The college normally purchases five thousand books a year. Although the library will not attain the depth in various subjects that libraries of large universities have, these improvements may be

VIEWS OF ADMINISTRATION: SHORTCOMINGS
The present shortcomings of the library are frankly admitted by the librarian, Mr. McKenna. The study space is not adequate in the period before examinations, study areas do not embody the latest library planning, the stacks are not open long enough, and the availability of course material in certain subjects is not satisfactory. There are definite reasons for these shortcomings: The administration up to now has been housed in the library; this has not allowed an increase in study space. The Spa and Bookstore also contribute to this problem. Many new courses and even new departments have been added recently, and the library is having a hard time in trying to meet its obligations in a relatively short period of time. As the campus assumed a definite form and as the new curriculum of the college has also assumed form, the library has slowly moved to eliminate the shortcomings it recognizes do exist. The plans which are being considered now, and which will begin to yield practical results beginning next semester and extending over a ten year period are designed to make the library completely adequate for its role on campus. These improvements may be



As the March 16 to 18 Powder and Wig production of "Three Sisters" progresses, Elaine Speers, Ronnie Hamburger, Dan Kirk, Suzie Martin, Dave Gilbert, and Tom Curtis rehearse a scene to polish the intense feeling that an Anton Chekov play demands. "Three Sisters" is a psychological drama that intimately explores the frustration of the disintegrating upper middle class in the Russia facing the change of impending revolution. To achieve his broad effect, Chekov ingeniously telescopes the implications of foreboding social doom into the reflected agonies of one involved family. Subscription tickets sell today and Saturday in the Spa at \$1.00; general admission tickets will sell there beginning Monday and at the Little Theatre door.

Zukowski Reviews Business Education In Echo Interview

Prompted by an article written in the February 18 issue of The Saturday Evening Post by Mr. William Benton entitled "The Failure of Our Business Schools", the ECHO deemed it wise to consult with the head of Colby's Business Administration department, Mr. Walter Zukowski, on the relative merits of contemporary criticism concerning Business Administration and its place in education.

Benton's essay in the Post condemned, in keeping with a current trend, "the narrow specialization of undergraduate business courses"; it applied an indiscriminate label of "routine vocational training", "catchall for inferior students", and "elementary stuff" to all attempts at business education in America and stated, in unknowing terms, the superiority of a liberal arts education for all graduate purposes including those of the "world of business". This article as well as others recently published, is based either on personal bias or on a common misinterpretation of recent studies concerning America's business administration education made by the Ford and Carnegie Foundations.

Among the common faults in these criticisms, as pointed out by Mr. Zukowski, were: 1) The critics of business courses in American colleges usually make no allowance for the differences in overall objectives among these colleges. They apply "liberal arts" standards to schools which consciously aim at more "practical" ends; hence, business education in these institutions is unjustly called "narrow". 2) They invariably average in the few bad sources of business education with the best, thereby achieving figures which unfairly reflect on the pursuit as a whole.

Stu-G to Hold Elections Wednesday, March 22

Petitions will be filed this week for the formation of parties to oppose each other in Student Government elections to be held on Wednesday, March 22. The polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in accordance with the Stu-G constitution. The polling place will probably be centered in Miller Library, outside the Spa, as has been the tradition. Officers to be elected are: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, all to take office immediately following the spring recess. It is reminded that though parties are formed to introduce issues and to promote interest, it is possible for the voter to split his ticket, and so vote for the candidate of his choice, regardless of party.

DISCUSSION OF ISSUES

An open meeting will be held for the benefit of all students of the college, at some time during the last few days preceding the election, for the purpose of acquainting the students with the issues and the candidates. The Presidential candidates of each party will make a brief address, covering the platform of his party, and the floor will then be open to questions concerning the election, which may be put to any of the candidates for office.

ECHO TO PRINT PLATFORMS

All party platforms submitted to the Echo before Monday of next week will be fully and equally printed.

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

The post of Social Chairman of the college is to be filled for the ensuing year. The post is of considerable responsibility, and holds with it a seat on the Student Government. The Social Chairman approves forms, classifies events, and prepares the social calendar, to mention a few.

As to the state of business education at Colby, Mr. Zukowski stated: "The business education department is well aware of and significantly ahead of current criticisms in this

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tion his most important duties. Those men who consider themselves qualified, and who are interested in the position, may contact Stu-G Treasurer Mike Flynn. It is preferred that applicants be Junior classmates; others who feel specially qualified may, however, inquire about the post. The Social Chairman is appointed through the Student Government, and is expected to function actively in that body.

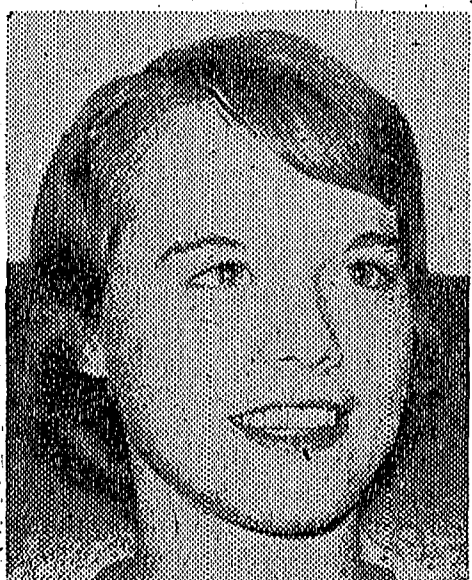
STUDENT POLL

At the February 27th meeting of the Student Government, the opinion was expressed that Student Government should be changed. The President, Mr. Lapham, formed such a committee. Stephen Schoeman was made the committee chairman. Mr. Schoeman has chosen the following members for his committee: Michael Flynn, David Greene, Robert Sternberg, and Peter Pates. The committee plans to put out a questionnaire to ascertain student opinion. Student Government will base its action upon the committee's recommendation and report.

Student League Elects M. Ballantyne as Head

Mary Ballantyne has been elected by the Women's student body as President of Women's Student League for the coming year. Her installation took place on Sunday. Mary, a present junior, has been previously active on Student League as editor of the handbook and Vice President.

As President of Student League, succeeding Ellen McCue, Mary's duties include acting as Chairman of Dorm Board, representative to this division of Student Government, and ex-officio member of Judicial Board. This year, apart from her Student League affiliations and studies, she does speech therapy work at Thayer Hospital and is a sub-head dorm chairman in Foss Hall.



Mary Ballantyne

Financial aid application blanks can be obtained at the Dean of Women's and the Dean of Men's offices at this time. They are due back on or before April 15.

Editorial: Suggestions

Before making any specific suggestions for the improvement of the Colby fraternity system, it would be best to explain exactly why I am making these suggestions: 1) There seems to be evidence that fraternity systems at many colleges become weaker as their college improves academically (i.e. Harvard, Brown, Swarthmore). Colby College is improving academically. 2) More freshmen have deplored fraternities at Colby this year than in any recent year. 3) Many people feel that Colby's fraternities are not contributing as much to the academic growth of the college as they could or should.

In light of such facts, what can Colby fraternities do? They can strengthen their tutorial programs particularly for freshmen. Regardless of the argument which many fraternity men use (if a pledge or brother of a fraternity does poorly in his studies, it's his own fault), isn't it to the advantage of the fraternity itself to keep its pledges and brothers in by keep its house average up (if only to avoid pressure from alumni and administration)?

Fraternities can also strengthen themselves by becoming a more active part of the campus as a whole. For example, DKE had a cocktail party this past weekend to which the entire campus, including faculty was invited. The party was certainly successful, and its success was due largely to the spirit which one person expressed when he said, "You know, I've met and talked to at least 10 people whom I'd only heard of or seen walking around campus before."

Sponsoring receptions for visiting lecturers is perhaps another activity which would make fraternities a more functional part of the college as a whole.

Several fraternities this past year have invited professors to join in formal bull sessions, or as Lambda Chi once did, to give an informal symposium on some topic of general interest.

Such activities as I have mentioned above would perhaps serve not only to strengthen the internal structure of fraternities, but would also help to establish them as important and respected members of the college campus. Such activities as have been mentioned seem a very good start.

G. B. M.

To The Editor:

It is abominable that three of our four sororities at Colby belong to nationals that have discriminatory policies. Girls are excluded from membership in certain sororities not because they fail to fit in well with a specific group, but because they are members of racial or religious minority groups. How do you think a student from Israel, Africa or Asia would feel if she came to school in this country with the idea that democracy flourished here and then realized that she could not join the sorority of her choice because of her race or religion? This situation is the worst kind of hypocrisy.

Some seem to feel that the situation cannot be changed because the nationals are strong in the South. The thought never occurred to them that their sorority could become local. But there are many who want the prestige of belonging to a national sorority. To these people I answer that the prestige gained by joining a national sorority is not worth the exclusion of minority

groups. Those who are opposed to the discriminatory policies of their sororities should speak out openly. After all, it does not matter whether a sorority is local or national. The group of girls is the same and this is the reason for joining one sorority rather than another: you enjoy the company of certain girls.

Gloria Shepherd

To The Editor:

Hi Galen! Sounds like a friendly introduction doesn't it? This is the way one of my colleagues here at Colby, who represents a large tobacco concern, lured my roommate into giving him the information HE WANTED. My roommate was rewarded with a pack of cigarettes for just answering a few questions. I resent corporations who buy my fellow students for their advertising and propaganda. I don't like one of my friends to come smiling at me, gift in hand, if all I will do is serve him. This is the type of pressure we must resist if we are to be free.

Galen Marburg

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 other \$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.

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Letters To Editor

To The Editor:

I wish to point out one very real and encouraging incident which revealed that fraternities are neither unrelated to, nor unconcerned with, the matter of perpetuating healthy relationships among students. The Dekes gave a cocktail party Saturday evening, February 4th. With the hope of gathering a diversified group representing a cross-section of the college community, we extended an open invitation to all Colby student and to the members of the faculty.

The purpose was twofold: to improve the relationship between Colby students (including both fraternity members and independents), and to develop a more congenial, informal, and enlightening relationship between the faculty and students.

The result was dynamic. A most relaxed and intimate atmosphere was apparent. Too, the gathering gave rise to healthy, constructive conversations among various fraternity members and independents who never had had an opportunity to communicate with each other. And similar conversations developed between the students and members of the faculty.

Functions similar to this cocktail party, I feel, are imperative for any growing and creative campus. In all forms of society the group evolves with greater coordination and knowledgeability when there is a greater amount of social coaptation present. This collective behavior, however, should not be restrictive merely to fraternity relationships, but should be extended to interfraternity relationships and to the entire campus. On campus today there are very few instances of interfraternity functions.

The occasions for faculty-student relationships are also limited. If more opportunities were offered to become better acquainted with the faculty, new worlds of interests would be formulated in both group. More important, the faculty would less likely be viewed by the students as an aloof and separate entity on campus.

A precedent has been established. I hope that other fraternities will realize the value and importance of such gatherings and that they will pursue the possibilities of more such activities in the future.

Harry Wilmerding
President, DKE

Dear Editor,

I write this letter not only because Dave Columbia's letter of last week expressed an opinion which I question, but more importantly, because his opinion is the attitude of a great part of the campus' students. It seems that any student who publicly expresses an opinion contrary to current standards on the campus is automatically "condemned" (in many Colby minds) as an "intellectual". Where did we get this criterion for intelligence? It is true that many of the students who are strong enough to express their opinions also happen to do well in their studies, but if one reads the Echo letters, there is much evidence shown there that some writers lack even the ability to write a decent letter of condemnation. The misfortune in labelling a "radical" an "intellectual" is the fact that many people are suppressed from expressing their ideas because of a fear of being labelled "out-of-it". If nothing else, Colby students should respect each other for their opinions, no matter how contrary the opinions might be, and in this way, they may encourage more of the fellow students to express opinions which might be in keeping with their own ideas. Immediate rejection of an idea and condemnation of the individual indicates the narrow mind of the condemnor.

Now I would like to say some-

Other Colleges' Apathy Greater Than Ours

Having recently read some 40 college newspapers which come to the Echo office through the exchange program, I have made a great discovery: Colby is not the only college with problems. In fact, many other colleges share the same doubts we have.

One word which crops up perennially on campus is "apathy". Personally, I do not consider it a serious problem here, but there are apparently many students who do not share my opinion. It may be of some small comfort to students to know that Colby College is not the only school which is concerned with the seeming lack of intellectual curiosity.

The "Bates Student" published an article in the February 15 edition which covers the subject of apathy. In a column entitled "Ivy Leaves" by Linda Browning, the following paragraph appeared:

"One Bowdoin student writes about the apathy apparent on the campus, 'Why is student opinion not decisive? It is not decisive because it is not organized — in fact, disorganization more accurately delineates its character. It is desultory, frequently more emotional than rational, and is inconclusive. How normal it is to hear only 'gripes', 'sour grapes' rationalizations, cynical and destructively critical remarks floating around the fraternities and the campus in general. How unusual it is to hear praises for academic achievements, athletic feats, and extra-curricular jobs well done. And rare is the day when well thought through criticism is forthrightly put forward; even rarer is the day when students group together and push in united effort 'to make themselves heard' on issues that later perturb their indolent souls to 'heightening degrees!'"

On February 9, 1961, the following editorial appeared in the "Hofstra", uttered by student leaders, administration, and faculty in their attempt to explain the apparent disinterest in school affairs that char-

thing in defense of the EPIC committee whose efforts were merely "the result of screaming, extemporaneous, pretentious martyrdom" in the words of Professor Columbia. As a member of this much condemned 'infamous group, I was never aware that I was a martyr. The members of the committee just happened to be concerned with the racial problem and we did our best to solicit the aid of students who felt as we did. For Mr. Columbia's benefit, it should be noted that the results which he considers unsuccessful - \$800 sent to NAACP to help students continue their education - were brought about by two hundred students - most of whom were sorority and fraternity members. EPIC believed that any student who felt strongly enough in his ideas to give up his chances for education deserved our help. This idea was twisted and warped beyond all belief and the result was a pro and con battle on segregation. The event is over now, but the disagreeable labels including that of intellectual still remain. Mr. Columbia might also note that from out of the five members of the original EPIC were members of sorority and fraternity. The sorority and fraternity participation in the workday is evidence enough to destroy Dave's hypothesis that the "radicals" - the "intellectuals" - are socially unacceptable.

Many students make the observation that those who complain most indignantly often do nothing and I agree with this opinion. Here is all the more reason to stop condemning the EPIC committee. Whether or not the student agrees with our purpose, there was action taken. If nothing else, the issue brought opinions out in the open, stimulated people to take a stand, and made the campus come alive on an issue more important than the question of

apathy. Rather than join the labelers, we seek a more realistic explanation of this phenomena.

"Experience has shown that in any, efficient group, leaders and followers emerge. The leaders initiate plans and are generally 'Idea Men'; the followers contribute by augmenting the work of the leaders.

"Followers are essential to one's effectiveness as a leader. Of what value is a leader without followers? If even one half of the more than 3,000 day students at Hofstra sought an active voice in student government, chaos would most probably result.

"We might also note that the Hofstra student body is essentially heterogeneous in composition. It is unfair of those students who are active in student government to expect all students to share their interest. After all, the primary purpose of attending college is to secure an education. Many students find their interests in theater arts, athletics, or departmental clubs satisfy their desires for co-curricular activities.

"The 'followers' at Hofstra appear to us to comprise no alarming numbers; we prefer to accept this as anticipated division of leaders and followers, characteristic of such a group as a large student body. Clearly, to pin the label of apathy on the followers is unfair."

I am not sure that the above definitions apply to Colby, but they are food for thought. At least it is comforting to know that the conditions here are not peculiar to Colby.

which band will play at the house-party next weekend.

The most important factor this campus needs is open-minded consideration of all ideas, adverse or not; only then will what the majority of students really think come out in the open and progress be made in any direction.

Jeanne Anderson

To The Editor:

The fallacy most prevalent in David Columbia's letter is ad hominem argument. For example, in the second and third paragraphs he states that there are some people who are "socially unattractive"; since this judgement is subjective and derogatory, it is in the character of ad hominem argument. Furthermore, the letter implies that criticism from people "socially unattractive" is useless because these people are "ineffective" as a result of their "social weakness." By way of analogy, Einstein's criticism of Newtonian laws of mass and energy would be useless because he was "socially unattractive." Columbia's argument collapses by its ridiculous implications. To simplify, what the letter first does is draw the unfounded conclusion that social unacceptables are bad and since they are bad, they should be disregarded. The letter continues with these ad hominem arguments in the references to EPIC, the Echo, and Daniel Hodges.

There are other passages in this letter which I feel are biased. In the first paragraph, the Colby fraternity is defined as a purely social organization which is "not aiming toward the outstanding cultural betterment of the students and the college community." This attitude was not in the least noticeable at the DKE Open House. In fact, quite the opposite; the Dekes showed an

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Young Democrats

"These are the times that try men's souls."

Again, as before in our history, we are going thru perilous times. Where previously our trials were confined to our hemisphere — more particularly to our continent, and our nation, with the exception of the two Great Wars — they now have become global.

It is not enough that we are being tried from without by the most horrendous foe the world has ever seen; more, this combat has called us to an agonizing reappraisal of our system.

Fate, the world situation — that great realignment of power after WW 2 (we remained the fortress America even tho the moral of WW lay before our very eyes!), which thrust the U.S. into the vacuum of Western leadership, that vacuum born of the tragic wars, which since time immemorial have made Europe the range of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, has caused terrible traumas in the delicate balance of the federal concept of government.

Our own growth, in population, in economic, technical, and scientific progress, is in no small measure accountable to the strain of war — our beginning to comprehend the unbelievable capacity we possess, has hurled us headlong to the fore as the grand spokesman for Western Christendom.

The immeasurable — because no standard used could measure the changes, which come so furiously that just as an answer is about to be given new conditions come into being — social and political upheavals which have rocked not only the United States, but the planet itself, upon which scarcely any nation or territory has enjoyed peace in these times.

No longer are we capable of acting as a fortress, an insular bastion. We are in the position of leadership, whether or not this was desired is not the point, we are. And we find ourselves foundering about using the structure and form of government, which were ideal in the 19th century, but which are now cumbersome.

Our love of our country must force us to undergo this agonizing reappraisal:

Is the federal idea of government worth keeping? Should the country become national — make the several states mere territorial des-

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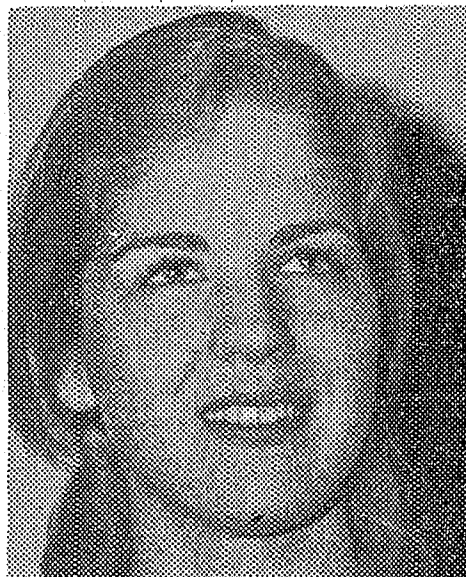
ROTC Ball Soars to Space



Jan Callahan



Judy Dunnington



Carolyn Evans



Sue Ferries



Karen Johnson



Jan Mazzo

On March 11 the C. Philip Christie Squadron of the Arnold Air Society will present the Annual Military Ball. This year's ball will be presented through the theme "Journey into Space." Refreshments will be provided and Al Corey's renowned band will furnish the music. Further entertainment will come in the form of songs by the Colbyettes and Colby Eight.

Invitations have been sent to many military organizations in the area and the entire Colby Student body is cordially invited to attend. The highlight of the evening will come when the queen is crowned. Candidates have been nominated by each sorority and by each of the girls' dorms. Jan Callahan, Chi's candidate, is a sophomore psychology major hailing from Lynn, Mass. Besides holding membership in Chi O, Jan is active in Neuman Club, Hangout, and Oracle, and enjoys skiing. Tridelt has nominated Judy Dunnington, a senior Economics major from Brockton, Mass. She is the former vice-president of Tri-Delt and a member of the Echo business staff. After graduation, Judy plans a tour of Europe with an indefinite date of return. A Senior American Lit. major, Carolyn Evans, is Sigma Kappa's nominee. Carolyn comes from Lynnfield, Mass. and is the former president of Sigma as well as an Echo editor, a member of the Dean's list and a chapel usher. Sue Ferries is the Queen candidate from Louise Coburn and is a sophomore math major from Barrington, Ill. A mem-

ber of Colbyettes, Glee Club, Concert Choir, Chapel Choir and Interdorm, Sue is an avid ornithologist. A. D. Pi has nominated Karen Johnson, a sophomore American Lit. major from Loudenville, N. Y. An active member of Hang Out, she is also on the executive Board of A.D. Pi. Jan Mazzo, Woodman Hall's candidate is a sophomore math-philosophy major hailing from West Hartford, Conn. Jan is a member of Chi O, Colbyettes and the Newman Club, and her interests include chemistry, drawing and singing. Mary Low has nominated Bonnie McGregor, a senior History major from Norwalk, Conn. She has been the social chairman of Chi O, co-chairman of Winter Carnival Committee, and a member of I. F. C., besides being interested in skiing. Foss Hall's nominee, Nancy Rowe, spent first semester of this year as an exchange student at Fiske. A junior History major from Bridgton, Maine, Nancy is Secretary of Student League, and a member of the Executive Committee of Hang Out and Glee Club.



Bonnie McGregor



Nancy Rowe

LIBRARY

Continued from Page One
sities do, it will continue in the liberal arts tradition by broadening its scope. A final immediate improvement which should be completed sometime next year is the erection of more stack shelves in stacks as the carrels are taken out.

INFLUENCE OF JANUARY PROGRAM

The library is preparing for the January Plan through a general extension and improvement of the facilities and an attempt to encourage the increase in their use. The books which will be needed for gen-

eral and detailed projects will be bought with the approval of the various departments. The stacks will definitely be open at night. Study hours in the library may be extended if they are not sufficient. All studies made thus far by the library have indicated that an extension of hours is not justified in terms of the use by the students. Another extension of facilities will result with the erection of the new study area. The library will conduct an orientation program to acquaint freshmen in proper research procedures. The program will consist of a lecture, a tour of the lib-

rary, and an examination to see that students have mastered the fundamentals of library research. This will be of benefit not only during the January Plan, but also in regular course work. Those upperclassmen who are not sure of their own research techniques will be invited to audit these lectures and tours, or receive additional help from the staff. The library will also stand ready during the January Plan to assist students in locating research materials if they are not available at the college.

FINANCIAL PRIORITY

The long range plans for the development of the library are encouraging. The expenditures compare favorably to those made by schools with over three times the endowment of Colby. The library has top priority in the allocation of new
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THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL of the UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AS PART OF ITS Annual Greek Weekend PRESENTS

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Varsity Basketball Team Defeats Bowdoin 73-70; Place 2nd In Series

Hitting on 23 of 25 foul shots and displaying a great come from behind effort, the White Mules of Colby closed out their 1960-61 basketball season with a thrilling 73 to 70 victory over their arch-rivals from Brunswick, the Bowdoin Polar Bears. The game was played in Brunswick on Wednesday, March 1st. Dave Thaxter was high scorer of the game as he pumped in nine field goals and four foul shots for 22 points.

After leading through most of the first half, the Mules fell behind in the last five minutes and went off at half-time trailing 34 to 27. The Bears held relentlessly to their slim margin until about mid-way through the second half, at which time the Mules finally caught up and held their small lead till the final buzzer.

The game can be neatly summed up with a quick glance of the foul shooting performance of both squads. Bowdoin hit a mere 12 of 17 attempts as compared to Colby's performance, and therein lies the story of the game. As a matter of fact, the Polar Bears outscored the Mules from the floor, 29 field goals to 25.

The Mules closed out their season with an 11 and 13 record; however, over half of their losses were by five points or less. In reviewing the season as a whole, much credit should be given to head coach Lee

Williams, who completes his 16th season directing the Colby five. Coach Williams gained his 200th win at the Colby helm when the varsity knocked off Amherst, last January. Captain Charlie Swenson was recently voted Most Valuable Player of the year while Dave Thaxter received the Most Improved Player award; Thaxter was also elected captain of next year's squad. Forward John Kelley walked away with the foul shooting honors as he had an amazing percentage of .831 on 74 scores in 89 attempts. Thaxter was high scorer for the season with 318 points for a 13.3 per game average. Oddly enough, despite Colby's losing record for the season, they outscored their opposition, 1668 to 1585.

The Mules, ignoring all the prophets, finished second and not last

in the State Series. The Echo is happy to have been wrong.

Colby (73)	FG	FT	Pts.
Swensen	6	7	19
Kelly	2	1	5
Burke	3	7	13
Thaxter	9	4	22
Berquist	4	1	9
Kinne	1	3	5
Wagner	0	0	0
Total	25	23	73

Bowdoin (70)	FG	FT	Pts.
Callahan	6	1	13
Sheridan	0	1	1
Scott	5	3	13
O'Brian	6	2	14
Silliman	6	0	12
Brown	2	0	4
Cohen	4	5	13
Total	29	12	70

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WAA Spikes & Plays On Saturday Play Day

by Edie Sewall

On Saturday, March 4, the Women's Athletic Association sponsored an intercollegiate sports day. The other colleges participating were University of Maine and Bates; and competition was held in volleyball and basketball.

Jan Thompson was general chairman of the day, assisted by Liz Conley, Alice Walker, Nancy Ela, Dee Nelson, and Pooch Puglia. Jo Littlefield was in charge of officials. Betsy Spitzer took charge of timing and scoring.

Those on the Colby volleyball team were some representatives from the honorary varsity and class teams chosen from a recent WAA tournament. Those girls seen "serving and spiking the ball over the net" were Shirley Parry, Nancy Ela, Ellen McCue, Gail Price, Louise Garay, Ann Gellhorn, and Lee Scrafton.

Those representing Colby in basketball and doing their best to add up Colby points were forwards Lucille Waugh, Lillian Waugh, Marg Matraw and and Judy Fasset. Defensively were Edie Sewall, Cee Sewall, Gail Koch, and Cyndi Spaniak - all trying to limit the opponents' score.

Maine was the winner of the day, returning to Orono with victories in both volleyball and basketball (Colby lost by only two points.)

At noontime everyone enjoyed a steak dinner in Louise Coburn. During breaks Colby players acted as "guides" for visiting players who were interested in seeing our campus.

All in all the day was very successful. It not only promoted good school spirit but it was a definite step toward more intercollegiate activity.

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LIBRARY

Continued from Page Three

funds now that the last of the major current campus buildings has been completed. Short range plans call for at least sixty thousand dollars to increase study space. The Parent's Association and the alumnae, it is hoped, will substantially aid the college in raising these funds. Other programs will cost at least two hundred and fifty thousand dollars in addition to funds already being earmarked for library maintenance and improvement.

The addition of books in far greater amounts is also a long range goal. As an example of the need for many more books, one government course at this school was forced to make a trip to Augusta to obtain research materials not available here. Another deficiency lies in the scarcity of materials on the United Nations. These and other deficiencies will be made up as time goes on. Another long range goal is the conversion of the entrance room into a cultural reading room with lounge furniture. The eventual removal of the Spa and Bookstore to new quarters should free additional space for study or storage purposes. If, as President Strider has indicated, the college eventually expands its enrollment, additional study space will be needed to maintain an adequate percentage of seats for the student body. The lib-

rary is also considering this problem.

The library is planning to cooperate with the other college libraries in Maine. A plan whereby each library would aid in the introduction into Maine of many periodicals and journals which are now not received is being discussed. The card catalogue will soon have index cards giving additional material on certain subjects which can be found in other Maine institutions. Further plans may include cooperation on inter-library loans.

According to President Strider, "The Library is the single most important building on any college campus. There should be a greater use of it with the better students we have coming to Colby. With the increased emphasis on research, both in the January Plan and in the curriculum, I would hope that more students take advantage of it."

HOWEVER

Commenting now on the general stand of the administration, we are led to ask ourselves a few questions: Is it only "in the period before examinations" that the study space is inadequate? Why is the ten year library improvement program just beginning now? (We have had adequate field-house facilities now for quite a while and certainly we have never run out of hockey sticks; first field-house, then education?) There should be immediate improvements: Granted that the administration must move out first for many to take effect, but even now there could be an extension of stack hours and a room set aside as study area until later in the night. Still a third point, that the dormitories are acquiring a better atmosphere and hence reducing the need for this extra area: What good is atmosphere when one's roommate—two yards away as in Averill or Johnson — has retired and one is trying to work? Certainly the establishment of this study area would compensate for the number of students using it.

NOW!

As can be seen from the questionnaires the students are serious and

would like the opportunity to learn and to make the most of their college years. As can be seen from the stand of the administration concerning library improvements, it would like to aid the students and would like to give them the opportunity to take advantage of their four years here. The question now is, "When?" and the answer, we hope is "As soon as possible."

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Continued from Page Two

active interest in discussing both position plans for improvement of the physical plant and ways to stir some of the stronger, but more indolent, student organizations into improving the college community.

In the sixth paragraph, there is the phrase, "The ones who are still foolish and daring enough to start new things." This phrase implies an equation of "foolish and daring" with "new". This attitude shows a complete satisfaction with the status quo. Thus, this attitude indicates that if things are bad, they must stay bad because we must not have change, even for improvement.

In the last paragraph there is a quotation from the seventeenth Meditation of John Donne - "No man is an island." The tone of the letter imposes the idea that the "socially unattractive" should join fraternities because of the fear of becoming "islands." It seems clear to me that the idea Donne intended was that man should have an active sympathy for his fellow man, not that he should cling to him in fear.

This biased attitude is, I am afraid, somewhat representative of many Colby students' subjective judgements about people. This sort of judgement encloses a student almost entirely in his "in-group" because it renders communication elsewhere meaningless. Therefore, I feel that a clearer and more open understanding of what your fellow undergraduate is would lead inevitably to a wider range of personal communication and, perhaps, to a richer, more pleasant college life.

Nicolas P. Gross

Young People's Concert Stars Colby Student

This Sunday afternoon, March 12, at 4:00 the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra will present its third annual Young People's Concert at the Opera House. The program will be presented in three parts which will be commented by President Strider.

The first part will be the presentation of "Peter and the Wolf" by Prokofiev. Various instruments represent the different characters and the children will be alerted to listen for the strings as Peter, the flute as the Bird, and the bassoon as Grandfather.

The second portion of the program will be during the intermission when four members of the Colby chorus dressed in peasant costumes will invite the audience to join them in singing two simple Italian folk tunes. The participation should be excellent as the children in Waterville's elementary schools have been practicing these songs through their various music departments for the past few weeks. This entire second part of the program is designed to set the mood for the last and most interesting portion.

The final number will be "A Symphonic Fantasy on Folk Tunes"

written and arranged by Dr. Com-paretti, the director of the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra. This piece is an outgrowth of a year's sabbatical which Dr. Comparetti spent in Italy searching for and recording authentic folk tunes. These are interwoven into the symphony along with four choral numbers on four different themes. The soloists during this presentation will be Nan McCune, Lynn Kimball, Cindy Dunn, and Margie Brown, all members of Colby's concert choir, who will be costumed in the Italian peasant style.

All young people from pre-school age through college age are cordially invited to attend the concert. Tickets are available through the public schools and at Al Corey's Music Center at thirty-five cents for children and fifty cents for adults.

To The Editor:

Re the letter of David Columbia, published in the March 3rd issue of the **Colby Echo**; In our humble opinion, Mr. Columbia's letter opened with a blast of mediocrity and never reached that height again.

We would like to suggest that Mr. Columbia occupy his time, less with the supposed problems of "social" Colby. Rather, he might consider his own problems with regard to logic, syntax, and basic grammar.

Douglas E. Wax
Stephen Garment

Mr. Editor:

I do not believe enough of the students take sufficient interest in the meetings and activities of the Student Government. Although a Stu-G bulletin board exists, there is not enough concern among the students to make them notice the material posted there. Students tend to disregard things they know little about. I do myself.

In order to avoid this situation and to promote interest among the students, I would like to make a suggestion. That the Student Gov-

ernment minutes be published weekly in the **COLBY ECHO**. Confidential matters could, of course, be omitted at the discretion of the Student Government.

Dennis L. Hardy, '64

To The Editor:

I would like to state my opinion concerning the letter of Mark Albertson, who criticizes Mr. Miles for criticizing some aspects of Colby. I believe that there are two kinds of criticism, constructive and destructive. The former includes a definition of the situation and concrete suggestions for the solution of the problem, whereas the latter tends to be emotional, rather than rational, and offers no solutions. Constructive criticism is definitely helpful; destructive criticism is not.

I would suggest that if Mr. Albertson really feels that the Echo is as biased or opinionated as his letter would indicate, he might take an active part in making the newspaper more palatable to him. Why doesn't he join the Echo staff as a reporter?

Priscilla Gwyn

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George Marshfield To Present Talk To SCA & IRC

George Marshfield, the College Secretary for the American Friends Service Committee, will speak at a joint dinner meeting of the Student Christian Association and the International Relations Club on Wednesday, March 15. Mr. Marshfield has had wide experience in speaking to New England college groups on the theory of Nuclear Disarmament and Warfare. In keeping with IRC's theme of the year, "Disarmament", he will discuss "Can Negotiation Prevent Catastrophe — the Case for Unilateral Initiatives". Preceding the meeting, Mr. Marshfield will present, at 4:00 o'clock in the Hangout, the AFSC projects in mental hospitals. He will also show a new set of color slides and will be glad to personally interview interested students.

At 4:45 the group will disband in order to eat supper in the Hangout. Following the meal, Mr. Marshfield will deliver his talk. Discussion will take place afterward.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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ZUKOWSKI DISCUSSES

Continued from Page One

field. We have recently undergone and are still continuing a period of self-examination and a thorough revision of policy in regard to curriculum and faculty, with the result that Colby can rank its business education among the best of its kind in the country."

The particulars of this revision included an expansion of the curriculum to ten courses, none of which are of the nature often criticized as "over specific". (A few of the worst offenders among the nation's business schools offer over 180 separate courses, most of which border on the strictly "vocational" information which can best be supplied "on the job".) The number of courses in which a business administration major is permitted to enroll here has been reduced to six, thus limiting his maximum percentage of "major" courses to 30%. (Again, in several of the nation's notorious examples of "overspecialized" business schools, the maximum percentage of strictly "business" courses a student may take often exceeds 70%.) In short, Colby's continually progressing business administration curriculum eliminates any possibility of the "vices" into which some schools have fallen, to the delight of many over-zealous critics.

"The business administration department here works within and for the spirit of Colby's ideal of a good liberal arts education," said Zukowski, "and its primary emphasis is to put a general, business-oriented edge on such a basically sound foundation."

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

To The Editor:

What I said last week is still basically true, but I have found some good in the Echo. The last issue of your scandal sheet, which I hope will in time prove to be the first issue of your newspaper, was less prejudiced and far better laid out than usual.

Maybe the "pro-Colby" part of you is coming out. If so, good!

By the way, you can change my previous suggestion from eight to only SIX point caps.

Mark Albertson

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Coming Events At Colby

Change In Gabrielson Lecturer

Charles A. Kothe, Vice President of the Industrial Relations Division of the National Association of Manufacturers is scheduled to give the fourth in a series of Gabrielson Lectures entitled "Labor, Management, and Automation in the 1960's". Because he will be unable to attend, James Dunlop, also of the National Association of Manufacturers will lecture on the same topic originally planned by Mr. Kothe. James Dunlop is not to be confused with John T. Dunlop of Harvard who gave the first lecture in this year's Gabrielson series.

Campus Movie

The campus movie for this Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and March 12 will be *The Rack* starring Paul Newman.

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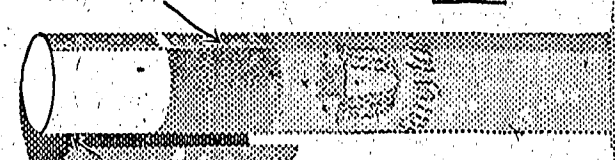
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