

The Colby Echo

Waterville, Maine, Friday, December 8, 1961
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New Racial Violence Occurs In McComb

McComb, Miss. — Three Negro men and two young Negro girls were beaten and kicked by a mob of white men Wednesday, November, 29, when they attempted to use a previously all-white bus terminal waiting room for the first time since it was ordered desegregated.

Although the three students were mauled severely, none were seriously injured. They fled to safety at a Negro hotel after escaping from their assailants.

A dozen white youths and men in the small but angry crowd joined in pummeling the Negroes. They chased them around and over counters and tables in the waiting room of the terminal before kicking them out the door.

The mob tossed one youth into the air again and again in the street outside, kicking and beating him as he struck the pavement.

Five minutes after the Negroes had escaped, Chief of Police George Guy and Patrolman Edward Smith arrived on the scene from the City Hall, less than a block from the terminal. Chief Guy said he sent no policeman when the mob formed because he feared violating a Federal injunction against city officials for enforcing segregation.

Johann Rush, a freelance television cameraman from Jackson, was attacked earlier during the day in an unrelated incident while taking pictures of the station and a group of whites standing around it.

The violence marked the first move in Mississippi's history to comply with a Federal Court desegregation order. The riders arrived from New Orleans by bus to test the city's compliance with a Federal directive to halt the enforcement of segregation at bus and rail terminals.

The order was handed down in open court last week and filed Monday in Jackson, the state capital. A United States Deputy Marshall served copies of it on Mayor C. H. Douglas, Chief Guy, and the city's selectmen Tuesday.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation began an immediate inquiry. In Washington, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy expressed deep concern over the beating.

The group, all members of the New Orleans chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, said a further attempt would be made to use previously white terminal facilities. "We'll be back", declared Dora Smith, 18 years old, after she had been examined by Dr. James Anderson.

The five Negroes were under the leadership of Jerome Smith, 22, president of the New Orleans chapter of CORE. The others are George Raymond, 18, Thomas Valentine, 23, and Alice Thompson, 22.

Their first effort to enter the terminal was unsuccessful. When they arrived the station reported a gas leak in the building. The students were warned when they approached the door that it would be dangerous to enter. They then

were mauled severely, none were seriously injured. They fled to safety at a Negro hotel after escaping from their assailants.

When they returned in a taxi and walked up to the entrance of the white waiting room no policemen were in sight. An elderly white man in a gray felt hat and work-stained clothes blocked the way and sought to persuade them not to enter. But he stepped aside and the five filed into the joint waiting room and cafe, past the brightly lit pinball machines and back to the lunch counter in the rear.

Smith walked over to the ticket window and the four other students took seats at the lunch counter. Raymond asked twice in a firm voice for service. He was ignored. A. P. McGehee, operator of the bus terminal, walked behind the counter. Tapping his finger on the counter for emphasis, he told each of them: "Greyhound does not own this building; Greyhound does not own this restaurant. You get out of here."

At this point, a youth grabbed a half-filled cup of coffee from a table and walked rapidly down the hall. He reached Raymond, he struck him sharply at the base of the skull with the cup and saucer, spilling coffee over the Negro's back and head.

Smith then waved to the four others to join him in a row of seats at the front of the waiting room. As the got up to move, a short, wiry white man of about 35 jumped at the Negro leader and began beating

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The ECHO plans to publish at least one literary supplement during the second semester. Students may submit copies of stories, essays, poems to Eleanor Hicks in Mary Low Hall after February 12.

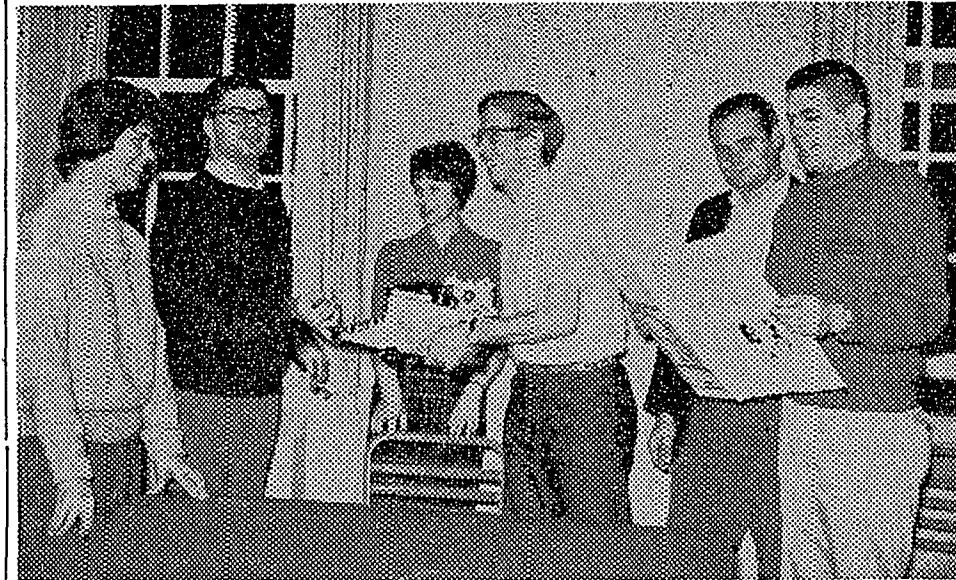
IRC BOX

The Colby College International Relations Club will send a delegation of six students to the 1962 Mid-Atlantic Model General Assembly Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 23, 14 and 25 in New York City. Colby College will represent Norway. Students interested in being a member of the delegation should contact Stephen Garment, Box 602, by Tuesday evening, December 12th. Interested parties should PRINT their names, class, major, and school box number or mailing address. Final appointments will be made by the officers of the IRC with the consent of Student Government.

Sturtevant Explains Trustees' Decision On Clause Issue

Though this communication may not be necessary, in view of Prof. Chapman's quite complete report of the Board's action upon the proposal which came to the Board from the faculty, with recommendation of the President, relative to fraternities with discriminating clauses; yet, since the ECHO articles and editorials indicated some explanation was expected directed from the Board to the students, we should not wish to seem to ignore that reasonable request.

Echo Staff For '62 = 3 Ruefully Announced



New staff accepts weighty responsibility lightly.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the ECHO must announce the haphazard selection of a staff for 1962-1963. Bill Hallett and Bruce Hertz will, unfortunately, report sports. Barbara Kreps and Janice Wood assure us that, somehow, copy will be read and proofread. Messing around with make-up will be Nancy Saylor and Cass Cousins. In charge of news will be Richard Pious and Lora Kreeger, for no good reason. Among the fallow members of the editorial board Jeanne Anderson, Sally Proctor, Teak Marquez, Richard Pious, and Bill Witherell come most immediately to mind. Neal Osen has bulled his way into the Business Managership; Sue Schaeff, regrettably, will be Managing Editor; and - due to a phenomenal misunderstanding - Dan Traister will be Editor-in-Chief.

"Sleep of Prisoners" Plays Campus Tonight

The scene is the barracks in a prison camp during wartime. Outside, the harshness and brutality of a world in conflict swirl through the air. Inside are four soldiers, prisoners, men whose duty it is to defend themselves and their army from the enemy. The tension of fighting has infected them until all their thoughts and feelings are violence and strife. The culmination of this situation is an attempted

strangulation of one of the men by another. After this outburst, the men go to sleep in the bunks which comprise the only furniture in the building.

The men are being held in the gloom and barrenness of a stripped church which has been made over into a prison. In spite of the desecration of the building, there is enough of the original atmosphere of the place left to influence the dreams of the men as they sleep. Into a Biblical setting is transformed the whole scene of violence. As the first man dreams, he sees the deed as the Murder of Abel by Cain. In the second dream, the action is the death of Absalom at the hands of David's general, Joab. The sacrifice of Isaac by Abraham is the frame of the third dream, and the last is a vision of the men as Shadrach, Mishach, and Abednego, the youths in the fiery furnace. As the conflict between characters in each scene lessens and is replaced by the realization of the common humanity, the four soldiers come to look upon each other in a new light. At the rise of the sun they are still fighting men - blunt, hard, and strong; but their spirits are charged with a mutual good will for themselves and fervor to vanquish the enemy.

This is the story of *A Sleep of Prisoners*; the verse play to be presented tonight and tomorrow night (Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9) in the Lorimer Chapel. The production, the second in the current season, is directed by Mr. Dan-

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As to discrimination clauses in themselves, there is obviously no point at issue, the Board being in complete agreement with faculty and student body that such clauses have no place on the Colby Campus, and should be eliminated as soon as feasible. The only respect in which the proposal was not fully adopted as submitted was the inclusion of the time limit. This, then, is the only point requiring explanation.

It must be borne in mind that the Board holds this institution in trust - not only for the student and the faculty, but also for the alumni body whose contributions are largely responsible for Colby's establishment, maintenance, and future growth. We also have responsibility to the State which chartered us; and, in a measure, to the General Public whom we supposedly serve. As Trustees, we cannot, with impunity, disregard the rights and interests of any one of these five groups.

It was, then, because Board members felt that to take action so drastically affecting the property of a large segment of the alumni body, without giving them warning and a chance to be heard, constituted a serious violation of their rights, and the Board declined to attach the time limit at this juncture.

That does not mean, however, that a time limit may not be fixed. If the letters now going out to the fraternities in question do not bring prompt voluntary action, it is logical to assume that the next step will be to set a time limit - after the affected parties have had a chance to be heard. It is my understanding that it is the intent of the Board to continuously and vigorously press the matter to a prompt and satisfactory conclusion.

Reginald H. Sturtevant,
Chairman,
Board of Trustees, Colby College

Stu-G Considers New Representation Systems

The Student Government Constitutional Revision Committee is considering the following three suggested plans for correcting inadequacies in the present system of Student Government representation. Students who wish to express a preference for one of the three plans or who wish to make suggestions of their own should speak to Nancy Kudriavetz, Chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee.

1) The system of representation should remain as it is except for the following revision: The five independent male dormitories (Averill, Johnson, Small, Champlin, and Robbins) shall elect one dormitory representative, respectively. The five students shall select one of their number to be the representative of this Independent Inter-Dormitory Council to the Colby College Student Government. The elections of the five members of the council and selection of a representative to Student Government shall occur in the first week of the second semester.

2) The system of representation should remain as it is with the following addition: 1) A motion may be made and seconded by any student, through a voting member of the council, that a petition calling for a referendum vote be accepted. 2) If the motion is passed by a simple majority of the voting members of the Student Government, then a petition of not less than 75 names, calling for a referendum vote, presented at the following meeting of

Student Government must be recognized, and the vote must be taken at the earliest possible time. 3) Anyone may present a petition for a referendum vote without first having obtained a majority vote of the Student Government; but Student Government is only obligated to sponsor and recognize a referendum vote if it has FIRST granted permission that a petition be made. 4) The decision of a referendum vote of the student body at large shall be binding if, and only if, at least 50% of the student body has voted on the issue.

3) The Council shall consist of the following: the officers, two independent women representatives, one to be elected by Mary Low and Louise Coburn and one from Foss and Woodman in the fall; the four class presidents, (in the case of the freshman class, the chairman of the Interim Committee; the president of Women's Student League; the president and vice-president of the interfraternity council together with three other representatives elected

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Editorial:

Sturtevant's Letter

In many respects, the receipt of Mr. Reginald Sturtevant's letter in defense of the action of the Board of Trustees concerning organizational discriminatory clauses is a heartening event. Most obviously, it is a reassurance that the Board is not so far removed from the concerns and interests of the College as was feared in these pages at the time of that decision. Furthermore, the letter demonstrates substantial, if qualified, agreement with the sentiments of the student body as expressed in the resolution passed by Stu-G. Less obvious, and not immediately related to the matter of controversy at hand, however, is the fact that, for the first time in recent memory, a channel of communication has been opened up between the Board and the student body — significantly, at the Board's instigation; or at least at Mr. Sturtevant's instigation. Such a channel is not unimportant, for there are questions in the minds of the student body which need answers from those people generally too far removed from the College to be aware even of the fact of the questions, let alone the answers.

Mr. Sturtevant's letter itself raises one such question, and it is, perhaps, a question which lies at the very heart of the Board's conception of the problem involved in the forbidding of nationally-imposed discriminatory clauses. Mr. Sturtevant states, "It must be borne in mind that the Board holds this institution in trust, — not only for the students and the faculty, but also for the alumni body whose contributions are largely responsible for Colby's establishment, maintenance, and future growth." If this is one of the assumptions upon which the Board's decision rests — and the text of the entire letter indicates that it is — one must question how accurate an assumption it is. That the College has a responsibility to the students is obvious: we are here to be educated, and Colby has suggested that there is a certain possibility that it can do a good deal of the spadework in teaching us how to educate ourselves. That the College has a responsibility to the faculty is as obvious: it must provide the faculty the freedom to profess, to provide the student body with the stimulation needed to get it to educate itself, and to continue its own education; and, of course, the College must provide the faculty something more than a subsistence livelihood — although this is, perhaps, another matter entirely. Similarly has the College a responsibility to the State of Maine and to the general public: a College with no function in its community is worse than useless, it saps the strength of that community. The College must provide for the education of even those not in regular attendance. As part of the community which the College serves, its alumni do have certain legitimate expectations of the College. But does the alumni body have the right to demand any more of Colby? One would suggest not; indeed, quite the contrary seems true. The College does NOT exist to serve its alumni. Rather, the alumni, who as students and community have benefitted from the College, now have themselves certain responsibilities to it. One cannot forever take, take, take. It is, or should be, the concern of the alumni to help the College better itself, to help Colby, in a sense, to educate itself, as Colby helped and still helps them to educate themselves. One might further point out, by way of analogy, that the Board was unwilling to accept federal grants where acceptance of such grants meant permitting the government to interfere with Colby's students or faculty. Do alumni have rights that the government does not have? Presumably, one of the reasons for the Board's decision in this area was that the government is not responsible to Colby, but to itself. Oughtn't the Board ask alumni to be as responsible to Colby as it, in effect, asked the government to be?

One of the requisites to a healthy college, it would seem, is the inculcation of a feeling of responsibility to the college in its alumni body. Colby has a right to expect a certain return on its investment.

The Colby Echo

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Letters To Editor

Dear Mr. Miles:

Please accept my congratulations on both the content and the appearance of the ECHO this year. Your immediate predecessors, I think, had difficulty in distinguishing between constructive criticism and unconstructive tirades, and also between what should go in the news columns and what should go in the editorial section. You have not had these difficulties and the paper is much improved thereby. Nor have you been wishy-washy in your comments, which would be just as bad in the other direction. Keep it up.

Sincerely,
R. N. Anthony, '38

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have just finished reading the two latest issues of the ECHO with particular interest because of the comments on problems relating to two activities which I have always felt are vital to a liberal education in a small college — athletics and fraternities.

From a very personal point of view I should like to congratulate Coach John Simpson and the men who have once more brought cross-country running onto the Colby Athletic schedule. Having been fortunate enough to help Colby win its only State Championship in track — the 1942 Cross Country Title — and to receive some invaluable guidance and experience after college in this field, I shall make a special effort to help them rebuild this part of the schedule which provides organized competition for the many students who are not built to play football or basketball.

Secondly, my congratulations to Coach Bob Clifford and the small squad of men who managed to retain some measure of pride in Colby's football record and tradition. The failure of a college the size of Colby to field a full squad of football players can be attributed to neither an excessive academic schedule of a widespread lack of interest on the part of the students in intercollegiate athletics. The ECHO could perform a very worthy service by undertaking to answer this question and sending its comments to the alumnae, most of whom have become aware of the shameful situation only through the weekly letters of Coach Clifford.

With reference to the recent action by the Board of Trustees concerning the discriminatory practices, I should like to express my appreciation to Professor Chapman for his comments in support of the Board. The faculty and students alike should modify their very commendable stand on this problem of discrimination and take a more mature, "soft sell" approach. The present successful integration of professional baseball was not achieved by an Act of Congress, and mere removal of restrictive clauses will not force a fraternal organization to accept any individual who differs from them in race, color, or creed. Now that I have been out of college fifteen years, I realize more than ever that the many benefits of fraternity and sorority life are concentrated in the four college years, and very frankly have very little effect in the outside world. I would therefore suggest that those groups who presently have restrictive clauses merely advise the national organization that the Colby Chapter intends to select its members without discrimination. There is no need to be antagonistic about the problem, and for the sake of making a test case, Colby should not go out of its way to encourage any of its fraternities or sororities to pledge "controversial" student. If Colby can lead the way toward an eventual elimination of any discriminatory clauses through quiet but effective action in the national organizations, there will be a greater gain to the College than its present dramatic and outspoken approach.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT
REPORTS

November 20, 1961

The regular weekly meeting of Student Government was called to order at 7:15 p.m. by president Frank Wiswall. The secretary's report was read and accepted. The treasurer reported a cash deficit of \$229.24 and sinking fund balance of \$494. Freshman, sophomore and senior classes, IFC, IFA, Pan Hellenic Council were not represented.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND REPORTS

1. Due to the consistent absence of some delegates, Article 1, Section 1 of the By-Laws will be invoked after the next meeting. This allows for presidential recommendation for recall of any representative 'failing to fulfill the obligations of his office'.

2. Several committee progress reports were made.

3. A report was given from the delegates to the NSA regional conference. Most of this report will be covered in the Echo. The delegates felt the conference was very profitable in that we were able to contribute considerably as well as gain from the proceedings.

Since there was no old or new business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Kudriavetz
Secretary

December 4, 1961

The regular weekly meeting of Student Government was called to order at 7 p.m. by president Frank Wiswall. The secretary's report was read and accepted. The treasurer reported a cash balance of \$1028. and a sinking fund balance of \$3648. Women's Judiciary, Women's Student League, Foss, L.C., and Junior Class were not represented.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND REPORTS

1. Correspondence was read from NSA requesting support for UConn in its effort to regain control of the Student Congress funds, which have been confiscated by the college administration there. Letters of inquiry will be sent to the administration concerned before Stu-G approves the recommendation action.

2. Colby is working with NSA in co-sponsorship of a student tour of majority European nations concerned with the possibility of a European Community of States. The tour is entitled, "Politics and Economics Study Tour." Students interested in participation in this tour or any other NSA student summer tours, contact Pat Downs.

3. NSA has requested that Colby conduct a survey of eastern college campuses on the subject of, "regulations imposed by Student Governments upon fraternities and sororities and also the rules imposed by administration." The results will be compiled in pamphlet form and sent to NSA headquarters for distribution.

4. By recommendation of Mr. McKennon, Stu-G has issued a request that NO signs be posted on the exterior of college buildings, particularly the library. This request is made to alleviate damage to painted surfaces. If this is not heeded, organizations posting such notices will be subjected to assessment for the cost of repainting areas damaged.

Buildings and Grounds will be requested to provide more bulletin board space in compensation.

OLD BUSINESS

1. IRC requested the naming of two delegates to accompany their delegation to N.Y.C. in the spring for the C.C.U.N. model assembly. Colby will head the Norwegian delegation. Stu-G accepted the responsibility.

2. The delegate supervising petitions in support of suspended nuclear testing reported that he was unable to gain the necessary 300 signatures to precipitate Stu-G action on this matter.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Comment was raised from the floor that Stu-G appropriations and support for off campus activities should be secondary to direct campus organizations. This gave rise to extensive discussion in which the following points were raised:

a) The deans commented that they looked favorably upon expenditures of Stu-G funds for scholastic profitable and off-campus events.

b) It was suggested that the student body as a whole benefits from outside contacts and activities, as more stimulating opportunities and opinions on significant domestic and foreign issues are returned to campus. With central campus contacts, as well as sufficient funds, Stu-G is the obvious organization to assume this responsibility.

c) Contact, as advanced through the national, regional NSA participation and channels opened through the C.C.U.N. conference, advances recognition of Colby on a more major scale. It also puts us in active contact with other outstanding colleges and associations.

4. The point was made that students should make more of an effort to avail themselves of the information returned to campus, as through reports given by delegations and coverage in the ECHO. This would aid in materializing benefits of such activities to individuals.

d) Since this feeling of local neglect by Stu-G was expressed, Stu-G URGES all individuals and/or groups who desire more Stu-G support in initiating campus endeavors, to come to the Council with their plans.

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NSA Sponsors Plans For Summer Travel

BY PATTY DOWNS

The National Student Association sponsors many low-cost programs for summer work, study, or travel in foreign countries. In addition, N.S.A. provides discounts on trips that students who plan to travel on their own should take advantage of.

Tours to Europe include not only a variety of different countries but orientation on the language, art, history, politics, and other aspects of the countries to be visited, a flexible itinerary with a week of free time at the end of the tour, and a chance to meet and get to know students from other countries. There are several kinds of tours. There are the group sightseeing tours, tours designed to go off the beaten track, tours for festivals of music and art, drive-it-yourself tours, short or whirlwind tours, budget tours, and hostel tours. Almost all the countries in Europe including some of the iron curtain countries are included in the tours. The prices for approximately two and a half months in Europe range from \$920 for the budget tours to \$1440 for the East-West tour.

N.S.A. also sponsors study tours. Study tours are led by highly qualified professors, and courses will be offered for the students participating. Excursions, social activities, and cultural programs will be included in the tour. Colby has the honor of sponsoring and organizing a politics and economics study tour which is designed to give the student a close look at the institutions established to further economic and political unity between the nations of Europe. Interviews with leading officials, discussion, as well as sightseeing and social activities are planned for this tour.

Study tours are available in Latin America (cost \$850) France (\$950), Japan (\$1150) and Italy (\$1000). Students who plan to travel on their own in Europe can cut their expenses considerably by buying an International Student Identity Card for \$50 from N.S.A. This card enables students to use hostels, charter flight facilities, and free or reduced admissions to many museums and galleries.

N.S.A. has other programs connected with travel abroad. Anyone with questions about the program should contact Pat Downs in Mary Low.

USNSA Active In Many Fields

BY RICHARD PIOUS

The United States National Student Association (USNSA) is completing its fourteenth year of activity in the fields of domestic and international student activities. There are evident signs on the 400 campuses which belong to the USNSA that the long awaited revival of American student activity is at hand.

In what might be classified as the national activity of the USNSA, resolutions have been passed on many campuses urging the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee and the exercising of its present investigating functions by the Judicial Committees of the House of Representatives and the Senate. These resolutions have been passed in response to a mandate issued to the Vice-President for National Affairs of the USNSA to inform member campuses of the activities of the HUAC. Another mandate concerning national affairs has directed the National Staff of the USNSA to acquire and spread information on voter rights and the abuses in voter registration campaigns. Member campuses have been urged to aid in local registration drives. The USNSA held a special conference this year which brought together student body presidents from colleges and universities throughout the country to Washington D. C. to learn about and discuss the sit-in movement. The Association has continued its cooperation with the Southern Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and is sponsoring a conference on the problems of desegregation this summer.

The USNSA was one of nine organizations selected this year to cooperate in a nationwide inquiry to determine what a substantial group of Americans think our national purpose is and ought to be. The inquiry is being conducted by the National Recreation Association. As one of its most important service functions, the USNSA provides low-cost student tours of Europe through its subsidiary, Educational Travel Inc. with offices in New York and Berkeley.

In its role as spokesman for student interests, the USNSA has taken a stand against the "in loco parentis" attitude so often displayed on the part of the administration in American schools. Another important activity undertaken this year was the passing of anti-dis-

crimination proposals on many campuses in response to the USNSA position on social organizations.

The USNSA has also continued its activities in international student affairs. The Association sent five representatives to the most recent International Student Conference meeting in August 1961, in Kloster, Switzerland, and will represent the American student community at the next meeting. This year the USNSA acted as host to delegations of student leaders from Korea, Paraguay, the Congo, Chile, French West Africa, and the Federation of Black African Students in France. The Association also hosted an international student team interested in studying the problems of racial discrimination in the southern United States. Through the Association's foreign student leadership projected, fifteen special scholarships are awarded annually to students of the world for a full academic year on selected American campuses. Twenty-eight academic scholarships have also been made available for Algerian Refugee leaders to study in colleges and universities throughout the country. The USNSA has also made arrangements with the Soviet Union and Poland to exchange two students from the United States with each of these countries for one academic year. In Latin America the Association has embarked on a program to help determine some of the needs of student associations and to develop programs to alleviate these needs. In this connection, the National Union of Students of Chile has been working with the USNSA to study the American student cooperative system.

The USNSA, for the past nine years, has conducted an international student relations seminar, providing the annual opportunity for fifteen American student leaders to spend nine weeks in an intensive workshop on international

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Schoeman & Owens Receive Prixes In Speech Contests

Stephen Schoeman took the top prize of \$50 in the Forrest Goodwin Persuasive Speaking Contest with a protest on the U.S. moon program. The sophomore government major, who is also president of the Young Conservatives Club, placed 2nd last year in this contest.

Robert Whitelaw, a junior, won second honors in the speaking contest held November 15. Whitelaw spoke on the hypocrisy of northern integrationists.

Placing third was Richard Schmaltz, whose topic was the U.S. and the European common market. He is a senior economics major.

The contest was initiated in 1940 in memory of former Congressman Goodwin, Colby 1887. Professor Marvin Weinbaum and Professor William Wees of the faculty, and James Dolan, a Colby junior, were judges.

Three freshmen were winners of the Hamlin speaking Contest held the same evening in Lovejoy Auditorium. Anna Owens of Scarborough who spoke on national goals won first prize. Federal Aid to Education was the subject chosen by Cassandra Cousins who took the second prize. Jonathan Moody of Melrose, Mass., placed third with a discussion of United States labor unions. The Hamlin Speaking Contest was founded in 1887 by former U.S. Vice-President Hannibal Hamlin (1861-65). Mr. Hamlin was a trustee of Colby College.

Rev. McNerney Criticizes Attacks On Fraternities

New York Times

Fraternities are private associations of men seeking out other men who are congenial and as such must resist those who would reshape them from whatever motives, the National Interfraternity Conference was told today.

In an address at the conference the Rev. James A. McNerney, Professor of Philosophy and Theology at DePaul University, Chicago said: "The open, the underhand, the half-hearted attacks on lawfully constituted fraternities and sororities are the result of ignorance or malice. For an institution of higher learning to be guilty of either is unthinkable. To proclaim the attack in the sacred name of patriotism, civil rights, man's humanity or his religion reveals the grossest kind of ignorance."

"To belong to a fraternity or not to belong, to prefer this one to that, have nothing to do with man's patriotism, his duty to mankind or to accurately defined civil rights," Father McNerney, a Roman Catholic of the Dominican Order, declared that "for another to impose his notion of congeniality on a private association is, of course, arrogance."

A sampling of delegate opinion indicated agreement with Father McNerney.

J. Edward Murphy of Philadelphia, a Sigma Nu member and former convention chairman, told a reporter:

"I am in complete agreement with what Father McNerney said."

Two other former chairmen endorsed that statement. They were Dr. Houston Karnes, head of the mathematics department at Louisiana State University, a Lambda Chi Alpha member and Francis Van Dorbur of Denver, a member of Kappa Sigma.

At the awards luncheon of the conference Oklahoma State University's Interfraternity Council received the L. G. Balfour Trophy

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Professor Pandeya Addresses Associates

BY RICHARD PIOUS

On Thursday, November 30, visiting Professor of Philosophy Amar Nath Pandeya spoke on "Love and Life in Sanskrit Literature" at the second meeting of the Library Associates of Colby College. He began his speech with the confession that he was "embarrassed, bewildered, and humbled", because he was a layman dealing with love and life, while from all indications Americans seemed to be "experts". He warned the audience that while it is hard for the critic to put across his points when the audience is familiar with the subject, it is almost impossible to present a criticism, of Sanskrit literature because the symbols and images are unfamiliar to Americans.

Professor Pandeya stated that he was not performing the role of a critic, nor his accustomed role as a student of human thought. Rather, he wished to describe the image of man which "comes to use from a language which I love." Chronologically describes the "pattern of the drama of human emotions".

Professor Pandeya was struck by the similarity in the complexity and simplicities in the views of man in Seventeenth Century literature and beginning Sanskrit literature. He briefly discussed two works; the Romayana and the Mahabharata. These two works, one of which contains the immortal Bhagavad-Gita, in sheer bulk are ten times as large as all Greek Epic Poetry put together. But its value lies in the vastness of its sweep and imagination, and its ability to be understood by the lay population of India. One of the stories Professor Pandeya related dealt with a prin-

cess who reclaims her husband from death with her poetry. It is a classic because of its simplicity and its way of presenting a philosophy of life which leaves no scope for shifting positions in the name of pragmatism.

Professor Pandeya conceives the role of Sanskrit literature in this stage as a road to understanding the ultimate facets of human experience. It did not try to represent life as it really was, for that type of literature was unknown. The literature was important in its impact on the average individual of the tradition. The human emotions were subjected to an almost invisible education and direction in well defined patterns. It was, Professor Pandeya conceded, a form of "indoctrination", but it was done with the hope that without an element of regulation man is sub-human.

Professor Pandeya also discussed briefly the literature created by the city civilizations. The parallel was drawn between Courtly Love in English literature and this type of Sanskrit literature. A third type of literature is the Romance. As an illustration, Professor Pandeya held his audience spellbound with a tale of three disappointed lovers.

Colby Orchestra Concert Reviewed

The Colby Community Symphony Orchestra presented its annual Christmas Concert this last week, which was well received by a large and appreciative audience. The opening selection on the program was a march by the contemporary British composer, Vaughn-Williams. The bright and gay piece was played with spirit and decision. The second number, the hauntingly lovely Bach chorale, *Sheep May Safely Graze*, did not fare as well, due to difficulty in temperature

changes which caused the string choir to become noticeably out of tune. However, the problem was quickly repaired, and the *Prelude and Fugue in D Minor* came off very well. An experiment in modern composition was then heard, which consisted of two pieces for brass ensembles; a *Prelude* by Ganz, and a *Miniature Symphony for Brass Quartet* (Andante and Allegro) by Uber. Although the performance was fine, the music itself gave the impression of being merely tossed together. The *Overture* from Gluck's *Iphiseula in Aulis*, which followed, was performed with spirit and feeling, making it the most exciting number on the orchestral program. The *Tannhauser Grand March* concluded the first half of the program. All in all, the orchestral program, under the direction of Dr. Ermanno Comparetti, was enjoyable and pleasant.

The second half of the program was devoted to the premiere performance in the United States of Hermann Suter's *Lo Laud*. This chorale, with orchestral and organ accompaniment, is a popular feature of many German concerts, but it has never until now been performed in this country. Under the direction of Dr. Wilhelm Fiedler, who brought the Kraus *Symphony in C Minor* to Colby and the continent last spring, the Colby Glee Club gave a magnificently impressive performance. The soloists, Shannon McCune, Lynn Kimball, Dave Gustafson, and Robert Mandell all did a fine job. An exciting piece of music in an outstanding performance, *Lo Laud* proved to be one of the high points of the Colby Music Department's program for the year.

Colby Art Museum Loaned Art Works

The Colby College Art Museum has recently received, as long-term loans, four works of art of major importance. Two large Green vases of exceptional quality have been loaned for one year by Robert Halliwell Gardiner of Boston, a trustee of the college. The earlier vase, dating from the sixth century B.C., is decorated with black figures and horses arranged in a powerful design. It has been on exhibition in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts for the past three years. The later vase, with red figure-drawings, comes from the early fourth century B.C. Both vases are noteworthy in that they have never been broken.

On loan for the winter season, from the Brick Store Museum in Kennebunk, are two nineteenth century French paintings, "Rural Landscape" by Charles F. Daubigny, typical of the work of this artist of the Barbizon School who was a precursor of Impressionism, and "October Morning", by Alfred Sisley. The latter is of special importance because it is the first oil painting of French Impressionist origin to come to the college for an extended period of time. It is highly characteristic of the animated scenes which the Impressionists captured with their technique of broken color.

All four of these works will be on exhibition at the Bixler Center until mid-December.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Continued from Page Two
which can seriously affect the relationship between the alumnae and the College.

Very sincerely,
Dana Robinson, '47

To the Editor:

Ruefully I admit that on reading one of the letters in the November 17 issue of the ECHO, I ran hurriedly to my crammed waste basket to see what it was in the previous issue I had overlooked. Both the article on the "fictitious colloquium" and the one entitled "Beautification Project Underway" (Nov. 10) considerably tickled my risibilities. Seeing these two, an opinion I have recently held was well-confirmed: that the ECHO has become a far more palatable newspaper than it was when I was a freshman — that it has a little liveliness and does not limit itself solely to what OUGHT, out of "good taste," to be printed. It is a credit to Colby that it can print a humorous fact now so common in Colby parlance that it has ceased to excite even the most sexually retarded of our STUDENTS. No, I guess the real credit is in giving the "old saw" a new edge. As to the "fictitious colloquium," I doubt very seriously if the members of the faculty who were mentioned are so effete as to pressure the editor into his needlessly obsequious regretting of the printing of the articles. We must assume then that the pressure came from more august sources. If such criticism MUST be adhered to, is there a reason why the editor cannot print some such complementary statement as "The following does not necessarily reflect the views of the editor"?

Hypothetically, Colby students are being prepared for a world of men and women — not five and six year olds. And when the "powers that be" set themselves up to judge when the press is to be "free" and when not; or what is good taste and what is "poor taste", we are at best tending towards a real and frightening decadence of spirit and intellect.

I am not here suggesting that the ECHO print "Tropic of Cancer" (at least not until a legal decision is reached); but if this newspaper is to be flat-footedly squashed by quotations from Reader's Digest and pompous phrases such as "poor taste", then we are on the road to real decay of civilization — a decay of the mind; if we once forget that teachers are men and are as worthy of a gentle "ribbing" as the next

fellow, and if we try to pretend that sex does not exist on the Colby campus (it does! yes, it does!), then we may all turn into cretins, hunched and squinting over our bible of good taste: Reader's Digest.

I am proud to say that I feel the two articles do reflect on us: both as a group with a sense of humor not just limited to tea-time jokes, and as a group which does not seek hypocrisy in the guise of reflection and good judgement. It is my sincere hope that neither student, nor teacher, nor trustee, nor father, nor mother, nor janitor, nor cook will be drawn to following such reason, for in it lies the narrow, bigotted and backward.

A college newspaper may have as its goal, "perspective"; a wide view of college life. And although it may never achieve this goal, I hope the ECHO will keep open something wider than a pin hole to peak at Colby through.

Adam Fisher

LETTER TO EDITOR

Congratulations on "Beautification Project Underway." I feel this is a clever, mature type of article which honestly reflects the growing sophistication of Colby's student body.

It is unfortunate that people with Reader's Digest-condensed minds should regret this higher level of journalism and I hope their influence will not affect Colby's incipient emergence from the woods (although, admittedly, the search for truth leads back to the woods — even the woods behind the water tower).

Peter Cross

Freedom of the press was again brought to our attention this past week, in the Colby ECHO. However, I am wondering tonight if some of the last issues of the ECHO were not a misuse of this priceless freedom.

Two years ago in the Saturday Evening Post I ran across the following quotation from Cr. J. P. Laurence, President of Patchek College, world famous explorer and noted lecturer.

"I do not believe the greatest threat to our future is from guided missiles or fallout radiation. As the famous poet said 'we at our own

cost die.' I think it will die when the spiritual forces which make us to be right fade away. Kinsey Brenner pointed out that 19 of 21 civilizations have died not from within but from conquest without. This frigid attitude our nation has in the long run detrimental in the cold war. It will happen slowly, in the quiet and the dark, and will happen with us unaware."

Pete Weeks

In the last issue of the ECHO there appeared a letter whose author did not approve of the unofficial connotation of Colby Family for the students and staff here on Mayflower Hill. For me this term had real meaning during the Thanksgiving recess.

There were few students remaining at Colby, and, at times, the minutes did seem to drag along. However, the DKE fraternity, particularly Messers, Columbia, Dille, and Besson, was kind enough to invite an Independent to their house on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings in order to relax and watch television. The type of hospitality shown by this fraternity demonstrates to me we are able to be a Colby Family.

Sincerely,
Dave Johnson, '64

LETTER TO EDITOR
STANDING IN THE DRAFT

Now I suppose a lot of you out of state college boys are really sweating that draft notice — I have to laugh.

After having to put up with all the horse collar that is aimed at the Pine Tree State at long last the shoe is on the other foot.

Now it's not that I don't want to be a Downeast Dogface... I'm proud of Maine's tradition of sending her finest to the front... and it's no secret that during the last war only half came back — we lost more men than any other Northern state.

However, I too would like to finish up school and, being a native of Maine, I reap some advantages; for instance: the last three guys who were drafted off Reskegan Island were kicked out of the service after

three weeks... It wasn't that they had pacifist notions of pinko inclinations — Man, these guys were just plain stupid! So, Reskegan is given a pretty wide berth by the Board.

Still, just to be sure that I'd have a chance to finish school, I went uptown to see the secretary of the local Board. I'd been kinda unsuccessful in my attempts to ring up the three members of the Board itself. She was typing when I entered — an elderly, sympathetic lady.

"I've got a question and I can't find any of the Board," I remarked. "Gone duck huntin'" she said. "Don't make no difference, anyhow; I run things here."

"Look here then," I continued; "I'm going to school up Waterville way and I've just been classified I-A. I'd like to finish up."

"Don't you worry none," she said. "We've got plenty of others to draw from."

"You mean I can finish my studies?"

"Certainly."

"Gee, Mom, thank a lot."

REV. MCINERNEY

Continued from Page Three
for "its outstanding contribution in serving member fraternities, its institution and community."

It was cited as the outstanding council in schools with fourteen to twenty-four fraternities. The awards committee also cited the high scholastic average fraternity men at Oklahoma State as well as in several school and community projects sponsored by the council.

Other awards went to the councils at Ohio State University and Tufts University.

NEW RACIAL

Continued from Page One
him with his fists.

Smith doubled over and ducked his head under a rain of blows to the back of the neck, the shoulder, and stomach. "I'll kill him!" yelled the white.

The assailants then shoved and kicked the students through the door. They fled on the sidewalk and out into the street, where their taxi stood waiting.

(The New York Times; The Philadelphia Inquirer.)

STU-G CONSIDERS

Continued from Page One
by IFC; the chairman of the Panhellenic Council together with one other representative elected by Panhellenic; the editor of the ECHO; and three men's independent representatives, provided that 50% of the independent men participate in the voting for the upperclassmen in the fall. The Social Chairman and NSA co-ordinator shall be voting members of the Council.

USNSA ACTIVE

Continued from Page Three
relations. Smaller regional conferences are also held.

The International Commission has concentrated this year on efforts to aid in the establishment of the Peace Corps. The USNSA prepared the student section of the original study on the feasibility of a Peace Corps which was conducted by Colorado State University Research Center. The International Commission has also been given a mandate by the USNSA to study and spread information about the University situation in Cuba, where the academic freedom of the students and faculty has been ruthlessly suppressed by the Castro regime.

Because the so-called conservative movement led by William F. Buckley and the Young Americans for Freedom failed to influence the National Student Congress of the USNSA held this past summer at Madison, Wisconsin, an attempt is now being made, particularly by Fulton Lewis III, to organize a new and presumably more "conservative" student association which would reflect the "true" views of the USNSA, it will be interesting to American students. One, the Student Committee to Accurate National Representation, has already contacted fifty campuses, and it is expected that other attempts to form student associations will continue to be made. With over half the college and university students of America presently represented by USNSA, it will be interesting to see if any new organization can attract student support based on a conservative program.

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"SLEEP OF PRISONERS"

Continued from Page One

iel Kirk of the Colby English Department. The cast of four, who play the four prisoners as well as the Biblical figures, consists of Tom Curtis, Tony Mainero, Stan Kramer, and Charles Angell. Christopher Fry, author of the drama, is known for his effective blending of idiomatic English with free verse form, and this play is a fine example of his moving, often light and witty style. It is interesting to observe how the sparkling flow of the dialogue serves to intensify the extreme tension and excitement of the action. In every respect, this performance of *A Sleep of Prisoners* will be a rewarding and enlightening experience for all.

Ski instruction will be offered twice a week this winter to Colby students by Austrian-born Werner J. Rothbacher, who is director of the Sugarloaf Ski School at Kingfield. He will also coach the Varsity and freshman ski teams. Rothbacher is meeting Colby students for group lessons on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

A professional instructor since 1950, the 33 year old Rothbacher studied at the Austrian National Ski School at Arlberg. Following graduation from the University of Graz (Austria) in 1952, he was awarded a Fulbright scholarship to enroll at Springfield (Mass.) College. Upon his return to Austria, Rothbacher taught school in Salzburg and worked toward his doctorate in history at Graz and Vienna.

STU-G REPORTS

Continued from Page Two

In conjunction with this, a complete re-evaluation and defining of appropriation policy will be undertaken at the first meeting of the next semester.

2. It was brought to the attention of the Council that continued vandalism on the part of Colby men has resulted in disengagement of the lighting system on the path to the women's dormitories. It is emphasized that this lighting is necessary to the safety of travel on the path especially with the frozen winter conditions. IFC and Men's Judiciary will invoke consideration of this problem. Buildings and Grounds is reluctant to continually replace the fixtures because of the expense involved.

3. A two point Workshop recommendation was read urging:

a. Frequent Student Government sponsorship of free weekend entertainment.

b. Consideration of an honor system.

4. The Council accepted a proposed scholastic honor system to be presented to the Student body for action at the time of the constitutional revisions vote. The results of the student vote will be the Stu-G recommendation advanced to the Administrative Committee and faculty for action.

5. The name of the Forensic Council has been changed to the Debating Club.

6. Consideration of Student Government sponsored scholarships will be made next semester.

7. Unless need arises for a special meeting of Student Government

there will be no meetings during the January Plan. This is mainly because extensive off campus student study would make it difficult to maintain a quorum. Also, it would be improper for Stu-G to act on matters concerning the entire campus if the body weren't here to express general campus opinion. The next meeting of Student Government will be the first Monday of the second semester.

Since there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Kudriavetz, Sec.

The second Maine Crafts exhibition, featuring the works of the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts, Deer Isle, and 17 Maine artists, opened Dec. 4 at the Bixler Art Center. The show will close Dec. 22.

Abbott Meader, a member of the art department in charge of arrangements, described the exhibition as "presenting a variety of objects which incorporate function and design in unique combination." The showing includes examples of contemporary weaving, woodworks, graphics, jewelry, and ceramics.

Francis Merritt, director of the Haystack School and a member of the advisory board of the Friends of Art of Colby, lectured at a preview of the exhibition on Sunday, December 3 under the auspices of that group.

Eating Turtle Soup In The SPA

Strange and odious as the ways of man may be, in some of his habits may nonetheless be found solace, of a sort, and even a kind of beauty, for the open-minded. Odd it is to consider eating a solace—for too often do we hurtle through our meals as though they were to be our last on earth, and we with an appointment half an hour ago; and odd, too, to think of eating as a kind of beauty—when food en masse is all we generally see, through our bookishly bloodshot eyes. And yet, is not this strangeness strange itself, this oddness itself an oddity; of our three basic needs, eating seems to be the one most conspicuously neglected; we choose our dress with exquisite care, our homes and furnishings with trepidation and anticipation, and eat. We eat anything, radishes, tomatoes, potato-chips, sausage, sardines, ketchup, roast-beef, and sweet-meats, eat without thinking, without pausing to enjoy the slithering down our throat of a bloody sirloin, or a piece of lettuce drowned in olive oil and vinegar, or a kernel of corn.

The occasion when we do pause to notice what we are eating is all too rare; rarer still is the occasion on which we choose with care our meal. Such an event deserves commemoration; the decay of sensibilities deserves recording. On a bright day last week, late in the afternoon, we were in the Spa, our stomachs clamoring rather nasally for sustenance. There we stood, about to be very hungry, when we saw him, leaning heavily over the

counter, a somewhat dazed look on his face, ordering turtle soup. About him, heads turned to view this manner of man. He grew white, but persisted. The soup was served and, holding it and four crackers gingerly, even tenderly, in his trembling hand, he edged his way through the crowd toward a rear booth. There he sat, in contemplation, spoon poised in his right hand, crackers nervously crumbling in his left. Those in the booth with him were silent, staring intently at the bowl, waiting for the spoon to drop into the soup. An ash dropped from the end of a cigarette to the table, where a gust of wind from the suddenly opened door blew it to the floor; the spoon started its descent—and, filled now, it ascent to the waiting mouth of the white-faced boy. Silence. The spoon dropped slowly back to the bowl, emptied now, as color returned to the boy's cheeks. He smiled. Those in the booth, in a symbolic return to the community of joys characteristic of our primitive but earthy forebears, dipped ceremonial spoons into the soup with him to taste. We could see the birth of a new consciousness of what food should be: an always-new experience, a step toward the brink of disaster and over the brink of humanity.

Continued on Page Nine



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Late Providence Goal Ties Colby, 3-3; Mules Five Edges U. of Maine, 76-74

Mules Maul Dartmouth In Opening Game 11-0



Peter Archer (11) and brother Mike scramble for the puck in front of the Dartmouth goal, last Saturday.

BY BRUCE LYTLE

EXTRA! Colby battled Providence College to a 3-3 tie in a thrilling hockey game here last Tuesday in sudden-death overtime. Dave Sveden, Murray Daley, and Elwyn Duchrow sparked the Mules with goals, while Bob McBride led the defensemen with a brilliant game.

Goalie Frank Stephenson was fantastic in the nets as he kicked-out 26 shots. Coach Jack Kelley said to the goalie after the game, "You were at your best tonight." Providence's Dan Hornstein also was brilliant in goal, kicking out 34 Mule shots. Ray Mooney, Marshall Tschida, and Louis Lamoriello scored for the visitors.

Providence jumped off to a quick start at 35 seconds of the first period as Mooney converted a rebound off the screen into the goal. The period ended with the opposition enjoying a one-goal lead. However, Dave Sveden needed only 20 seconds in the second period to tie the score for the Mules at 1-1. Colby continued to press, until a rash of penalties hit them late in the period. Despite Stephenson's acrobatic

Continued on Page Eight

Baby Mules Six Edge St. Dominic's In Overtime, 4-3

Bill Oates blasted home the game-winning goal in sudden death overtime to give the Baby Mules Six a 4-3 victory in the season's opener over a powerful St. Dominic's squad here last Saturday before a crowd of about 700.

Colby outpassed, outshot, and outfought the Maine State Champs all the way, but at the end of three periods of play the game stood all even at 3-3. The Mules, in the sudden death overtime period, put their heads together, and came up with 5 minutes and 18 seconds of some of the greatest clutch hockey seen at Colby in recent years.

Throughout the contest Colby's defensive play was brilliant. In the wild second period the Mules were twice shy two men, for 40 seconds and 70 seconds respectively. Bruce Davey, Bob Doyle and Tom Yeager not only froze the puck during the first shortage, but managed to get a shot at the opposite goalie. Seconds after the Mules recovered a man, Yeager received a penalty and again Colby was two men shy. This time Doyle combined with Oates and Al Pletsch to freeze the puck. So well did they do their work that goalie Larry Sawler had only one save during this time.

St. Dom's scored first on their first shot of the game — a hard blast from 20 feet out on which Sawler was screened and had no chance. Fletsch tied it up at 6:05 of the first period on two nicely executed passes from Oates and Davey.

THE MULES DEMONSTRATED

the potency of their power play as Morneau crashed a shot from the blue line into the far corner of the net at 1:30 of the second period. The Mules then became rough and as a result saw Roger Sinclair of St.

Brandeis Squeaks Out Opener In Final Seconds

BY MORGAN McGINLEY

Colby's powerful varsity basketball team persistently pressed Maine's Black Bears and wound up on the winning side of a 76-74 score in the Maine Field House Monday night.

The idea behind the pressure philosophy was that Little All-American Skip Chappelle had to be slowed down. When the final buzzer sounded, the great guard had added 25 points to his all-time Maine

scoring record, but he had been so badgered and bullied by the tough Colby defense that he had engineered few of the fast breaks and precision passes which Orono fans are accustomed to see him make. Indeed, Dennis Kinne, Don Oberg, and Bill Leighton lived with Chappelle throughout the game, and the Maine star simply could not set up his taller teammates under the basket.

And the Colby defense didn't end there. Kenny Stone, 6'5" sophomore, cleaned the backboards with authority for the Mules. Not only did Stone dominate the defensive boards along with Tink Wagner and Ken Federman, but also he got numerous tip-in shots under his own basket.

COLBY SENT the Black Bears off the floor in a state of shock at the half. While the Mainers were down by eight points, 37-29, they were hardly finished. They came roaring back in the second half, shooting brilliantly and pressing the Mules all over the court. But if Maine shot well, the Williamsen were just as good; and on defense, the Mules kept Chappelle bottled up.

Maine came on strong and whittled the lead away by the closing minutes. But when the peril was the greatest, the Mules were most poised. Stone hit a foul shot to put Colby ahead by two points with seconds to go. After that Maine got two shots at the hoop but could not cash in. And when the Blue and

Continued on Page Seven

Frosh Five Defeat Thornton, 74-50, In Opening Game

by GAVIN SCOTT

The Freshman Five won their first game of the season as they trounced Thornton Academy 74-50. The game took place at Colby on December 2.

The first period was completely dominated by the Blue and Gray. They worked the ball well and hit on most of their shots. With the close of the period the score stood

Continued on Page Seven

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MULE KICKS

BY BRUCE HERTZ, Assistant Sports Editor

The year is 1936, the place is Colby College, and the game is football. Whitney Wright, president of Phi Delta Theta, is digging in at defensive end. It was to be a good year for Wright and at the end of the season he would gain recognition with a starting spot on the All-Maine team.

Last Monday, Naval Officer Captain Whitney Wright was named to the Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America. Sixty colleges and universities nominated candidates for selection of 1961 ex-gridgers who played their last collegiate game in 1936. The candidates were judged on the quality of their professional records and general effectiveness during the intervening 25 years since they participated in college football. The winners received their trophies — in the shape of silver goal posts — at the National Football Hall of Fame Dinner in New York on December 5, where President Kennedy was the keynote speaker. Wright was nominated by Colby and is Colby's first gridder to make the team.

THE COMMITTEE OF JUDGES consisted of Harold Florsheim, president of the Florsheim Shoe Company, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, Chairman of the Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, Chester J. LaRoche, Ralph McGill, Editor of the Atlanta Constitution and last year's Lovejoy Award recipient, and former Vice-President Richard Nixon. Filling out the remainder of the board are Richard S. Reynolds, Jr., President of the Reynolds Metal Company, Chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, President of Sinclair Oil Company, Edward L. Steinger, Chairman of the Bank of America, Jesse W. Tapp, President of Trans World Airlines, Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., and John R. Wanamaker, Chairman of John Wanamaker. Green Bay Packers Coach Vince Lombardi and Oklahoma University's Bud Wilkinson as well as important business executives, educators, government leaders, surgeons, a congressman, and a scientist were among the notables elected to the club.

Besides being an All-Maine end,

MACOMBER, LOEBS

Continued from Page Six
ognized in Maine schools and colleges, was named to his new position on November 28. During his coaching career at Colby, Loeb has led the Mule soccer teams to an impressive 41-2-1 record, including three years of N.C.A.A. competition.

A student and soccer player for four years at Springfield College,



Captain Whitney N. Wright
U. S. Navy

and track teams. He maintained a high B average and was a member of the dean's list in his freshman and senior years. After graduating from Colby he went to work for General Electric and entered the Navy in 1938. As a Navy pilot during the war he received the Navy Cross, Distinguished Flying Cross, Legion of Merit, the Purple Heart, four gold stars, and Air Medal three stars. His squadron sank 79 vessels equaling 50,600 tons and 115 merchant vessels and downed to total of 150 planes. For outstanding valour his squadron twice received the Presidential Citation.

COLBY ALUMNI SECRETARY

Elsworth Millet, a close friend of Wright, said of his gridiron talent, "One of the best ends at Colby in the past 35 years. He was a great team man and a tireless worker." Of Wright's career at Colby, Millet said that Wright always put the college ahead of anything else.

Captain Wright is presently serving with the Air Division of the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE) in Paris. He is married to the former Louise Weeks, daughter of Colby professor Lester Weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Wright have a daughter, Jeanne.

Colby and the Colby ECHO sincerely and proudly congratulate Captain Wright upon receiving this meritorious honor. This is not only a tribute to Captain Wright, but a fine compliment to his alma mater. Wright played on the Mule hockey

Mr. Loeb has done a great deal to bring soccer to its present level of respect. He is recognized as founder of the Central Maine Soccer Officials Association.

BRANDEIS

Continued from Page Six
Gray captured the second rebound, it was all over.

What was most pleasurable was that the victory was a team effort. Stone, who was brilliant off both boards, hit the nets for 25 points; and Dave Thaxter, Wagner, and Federman contributed 16, 10, 13 points respectively.

As a point of interest, this game was the first of two such Colby-Maine games to be televised this year.

THE MULES WERE NOT so fortunate two night before, though, as Brandeis squeaked out a very close 78-76 win in the final seconds to play to spoil the Mules' hopes for winning the opener.

And to add insult to injury, it was a former pupil of Coach Lee Williams who defeated him. Phil Phillips played for Coach Williams just ten years ago, and then came back to display a new statagem in basketball — the two-platoon system — to defeat his former boss.

After jumping to an early first half lead, the Mules' attack faltered and the Mules found themselves behind by three points at the half, 39-36. Brandeis gradually increased its lead in the second half with about six minutes to go in the game, they were ahead 69-60.

The Mules would not give up, though, and with just 0:18 left on the clock, Thaxter tied the score at 76 all. But the Judges were not to be denied and tallied with 0:05 left on a layup. By the time Colby could have a time-out called, there was less than one second left in the game. The Mules made a gallant last ditch effort, but just couldn't change the scoreboard.

The Williamsmen resume state

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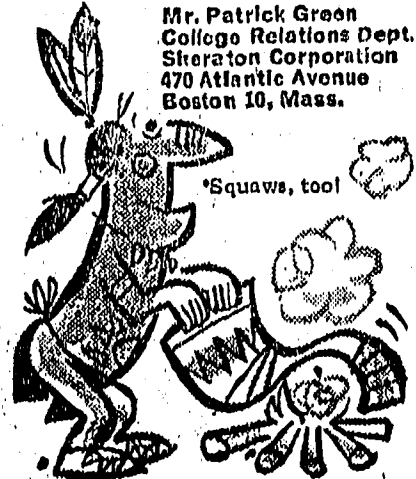
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FROSH FIVE

Continued from Page Six

at 24-6.

In the second period the story changed somewhat, however. The Colby second team couldn't seem to get started. Meanwhile Thornton was putting on a scoring spree led by Steve Staples who put in seven straight baskets. This left the half time score at 36-32, in favor of Colby.

The Baby Mules regained superiority in the second half, however. Once again they put on an impressive scoring attack that left them with a 74-50 margin at the close of the game. It must be said, however, that Thornton put up a good showing. They had spirit and drive throughout the game.

The high scorer for the Blue and Gray was Jim Champlin with 19 points. Behind him was Bob Burn

Continued on Page Eight

series competition tomorrow evening when they take on the Bates Bobcats at 8:15 in the fieldhouse. There is a frosh game against Durfee High School at 6:30.

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LATE PROVIDENCE GOAL

Continued from Page Six
saves, Tschida converted a pass from Lamoriello to give Providence a 2-1 lead at 17:50. The second period ended this way.

With Duchrow sparking the offense and McBride the defense, the Mules stormed back to go ahead on goals by Daley and Duchrow. Colby led 3-2, but Providence became determined to win this game. Going to the six-men attack and leaving their goal empty, they got the equalizer when Lamoriello scored with 20 seconds remaining to send the game into overtime with the score tied 3-3.

This last ten minute sudden-death period saw both goalies rise to the pressure surrounding them. The Providence netminder stopped several close shots depriving the Mules of a win. However, with two minutes remaining, Stephenson made the save of the year as he stopped Tschida on a clear breakaway and preserved the 3-3 tie.

COLBY TAKES DARTMOUTH

RON RYAN, Elwyn Duchrow, and Dave Sveden combined for eight goals and 14 assists for 22 points in leading the Colby varsity hockey team to an 11-0 rout over highly rated Dartmouth here last Saturday. The game marked the opening N.C.A.A. encounter for the Mules this season.

Ryan scored four goals and assisted on five more to tie a Colby single-game scoring record of nine points. Duchrow chipped in with a three goal "hat trick". Defense-

man Don Young added two goals to the Colby cause, while Sveden and John Choate scored one apiece.

In two previous non-N.C.A.A. games up at the University of New Brunswick, the Mules were defeated November 25 by the score 4-3, and the following night 4-1. Ron Ryan collected three goals in this series, while Mike Archer picked up the only other Mule tally.

As for the Dartmouth game, the Mules out-skated and out hustled the opposition right from the start. Sveden and Duchrow scored goals within seven seconds at the seven minute mark to give the Mules a two-goal lead. Ryan scored his first goal of the evening at the nineteen minute mark with a solo dash up his right wing to give the Mules a 3-0 lead going into the second period.

THE MIDDLE SESSION saw Colby maintain its high-geared attack and literally skate Dartmouth off the ice. Ryan and Duchrow scored back to back goals at the two-minute mark, and the Mules led 5-0. Four minutes later, Duchrow became the first Colby player to score a "hat trick" this season with a drive blasted past a now bewildered Dartmouth goalie. A Don Young slapshot upped the Mules' margin to seven goals where it remained for the rest of the second period.

GAMES THIS WEEKEND TONIGHT

Varsity hockey vs. Hamilton, 8:00

TOMORROW

Frosh hockey vs. Lewiston H.S., 3:30

Frosh B.B. vs. Durfee H.S., 6:30
Varsity B.B. vs. Vates, 8:15

The third period saw Dartmouth yield four more goals to the high-flying Mules. Ryan scored two to earn a four-goal "hat trick". Don Young blasted his second goal from the blue line and John Choate scored his first varsity goal as Colby completed the rout of the Dartmouth Indian sextet 11-0.

THE MULES WILL PLAY tonight at 8 p.m. in Alford Arena against an exciting Hamilton College team. Though losing to Norwich last Saturday 4-2, Hamilton should show improvement over last year's squad. Many of their scoring players are beginning to show hockey maturity. Coach Greg Bratt's most exciting skater is senior Pat McDonald, a three year veteran who will be doing his best to prevent Colby's "Production Line" from breaking loose. It should be an exciting contest.

FROSH FIVE

Continued from Pages Seven
with 16.

THE BABY MULES might not find victory so easy however, when they take on Durfee High School on the 12th of December. Coach Winkin said he thought Durfee had a good chance of being state champs of Mass. Three of the five starters on the team were at Bob Cousy's summer camp for outstanding high school players. They are M. Papoula, W. Berube, and B. Machado. All three boys made the camp's all star team. Berube took high scoring honors and Papoula was second highest rebounder on the team. The other two boys that round out the starting five are D. Carey, brother of next years Mule football team co-captain Charlie Carey, and Drowniak. Coach Winkin, who was coaching at the camp and who had a good chance to observe the three boys mentioned above, also said that Durfee should have a very good all round ball team.

The Baby Mules will really have their hands full with Durfee. It should prove to be an excellent game.

BABY MULES

Continued from Page Six

Don's knot the count at 2-2 at 4:54. No further scoring was done in that period, but without Sawler's great save while without a stick, the score might well have been 3-2. To save, Sawler leaped from his cage, blocked, and then pounced on the puck.

Colby wasted no time scoring in the third period. Davey took an Oates pass and flipped it by the bewildered goalie at 0:35. Sinclair, who played a great game for St. Don's, was responsible for the equalizer. He stole the puck at center ice, skated around the defense and flipped to Burt Belisle who beat the felled Sawler.

It is surprising, but Colby dominated play in the first two periods but could only find the range twice. The line of Plétsch, Davey, and Oates meshed brilliantly together. The defense was excellent; the goal tending, even better. This was a team effort, no player played poorly. The Baby Mules' next encounter is with Lewiston High tomorrow at 3:30 here.

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W. A. A. Plans Athletic Program During January

The Colby Women's Athletic Association in co-operation with the Women's Division of the Department of Physical Education has set up, for all students staying at the college during the month of January, a program of athletic activities. Participation in the program is strictly arbitrary; the purpose is to offer the Colby students various recreational outlets as possible "breaks" in the study routine.

For these girls who wish to participate, inter-dorm volleyball, basketball, and pingpong games will be scheduled. Volleyball and badminton equipment will be made available on two afternoons a week for both boys and girls wishing to use it. A swimming instructor's course is being tentatively planned; skating and supervised skiing sessions will also be included under the program. At the beginning of the month a more detailed "day-

by-day" schedule will be distributed to all girls who are interested.

Colby's WAA chapter has been extremely active throughout the semester, especially those girls on the honorary hockey team. On November 18, Nancy Ela, Craig Millett, Barby Chamberlain, Ann Williams, Donna Brown, Debbie Davis, Carol Christy, Judy Fassett, Marg Matraw, Kris Meyer and Judy Gup-till travelled to the University of Maine campus for the annual Varsity Hockey Field Day with Bates and Maine. Facing the U. of Maine physical education majors somewhat daunted our plucky little team but they managed to defeat Bates, placing second in the competition behind Maine. Another field day is being tentatively planned by the WAA board for early spring, involving this time girls from not only Colby, Bates and Maine, but also Westbrook Junior College. Volleyball and basketball will be the "sports of the day". More information about this second Field Day will be released later.

TURTLE SOUP

Continued from Page Five

Quickly, the soup disappeared. The community of gourmets which had by now congregated about the rear booth looked revived, re-stilled with new life. The bowl empty, the daring one rose to his feet, walked triumphantly over to the counter, and asked for a sandwich. But the Spa was out of rattlesnake meat.

We left, no longer nearly so hungry as when we came in.

Former Nationals Become Local

Four of the five Lake Forest College sororities whose charters were recently withdrawn by their national officers because of college policy on membership selection practices will reorganize as local sororities. The fifth elected to become a local pre-alumna group.

Tentative plans are being made to hold a deferred rush at the end

of the winter term in March.

The four locals will include the former Chi Omega chapter, Chi Omega Chi; the former Gamma Phi Beta chapter, now Gamma Phi Delta; the former Alpha Phi chapter, now Chi Lambda Phi; and the former Alpha Delta Phi group, which has taken on the name it originally held before going national in 1936, Kappa Kappa Chi.

Alpha Xi Delta members have elected to continue as a pre-alumna group, and, as such, will not participate in rush.

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LANGUAGE BOX

At the request of the language departments, the Educational Policy Committee has prepared the following clarification of policy with respect to the operation of the language continuation program during January:

In the case of a student who is pursuing two language courses both of which are supplemented by a continuation course during the January Program, it will be expected that the following procedure applies:

1. In the case of two courses ON DIFFERENT LEVELS (e.g., German 103 and Spanish 105) he will take whichever continuation course represents the LOWER LEVEL (in this case German 103.)

2. In the case of two courses ON THE SAME LEVEL (e.g., French 103 and Latin 103) he will:

a. if one of the languages is his major, take the continuation course in that language;
b. if neither language is his major, have freedom of choice between the two.

The Modern Language Department will schedule a brief meeting, for those students who are to be in FRENCH, GERMAN, RUSSIAN, or SPANISH continuation programs, on January 5, 1962. This will be for the purpose of passing out materials and assignments.

Students whose attendance is required, on January 4 or 5, for participation in their own January programs, and who are enrolled in the language continuation program in one of these languages, are also required to attend the appropriate language-meeting January 5. Regular cut-rules will apply.

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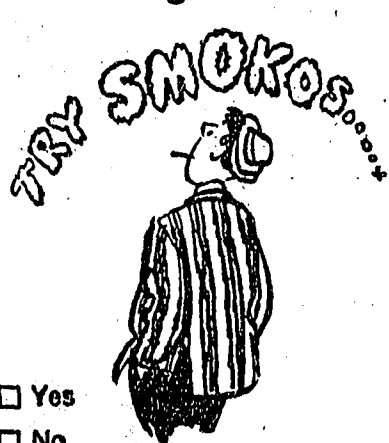
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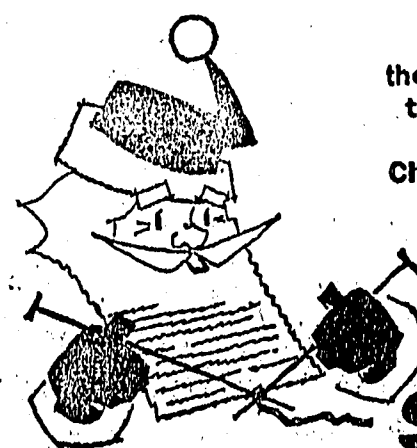
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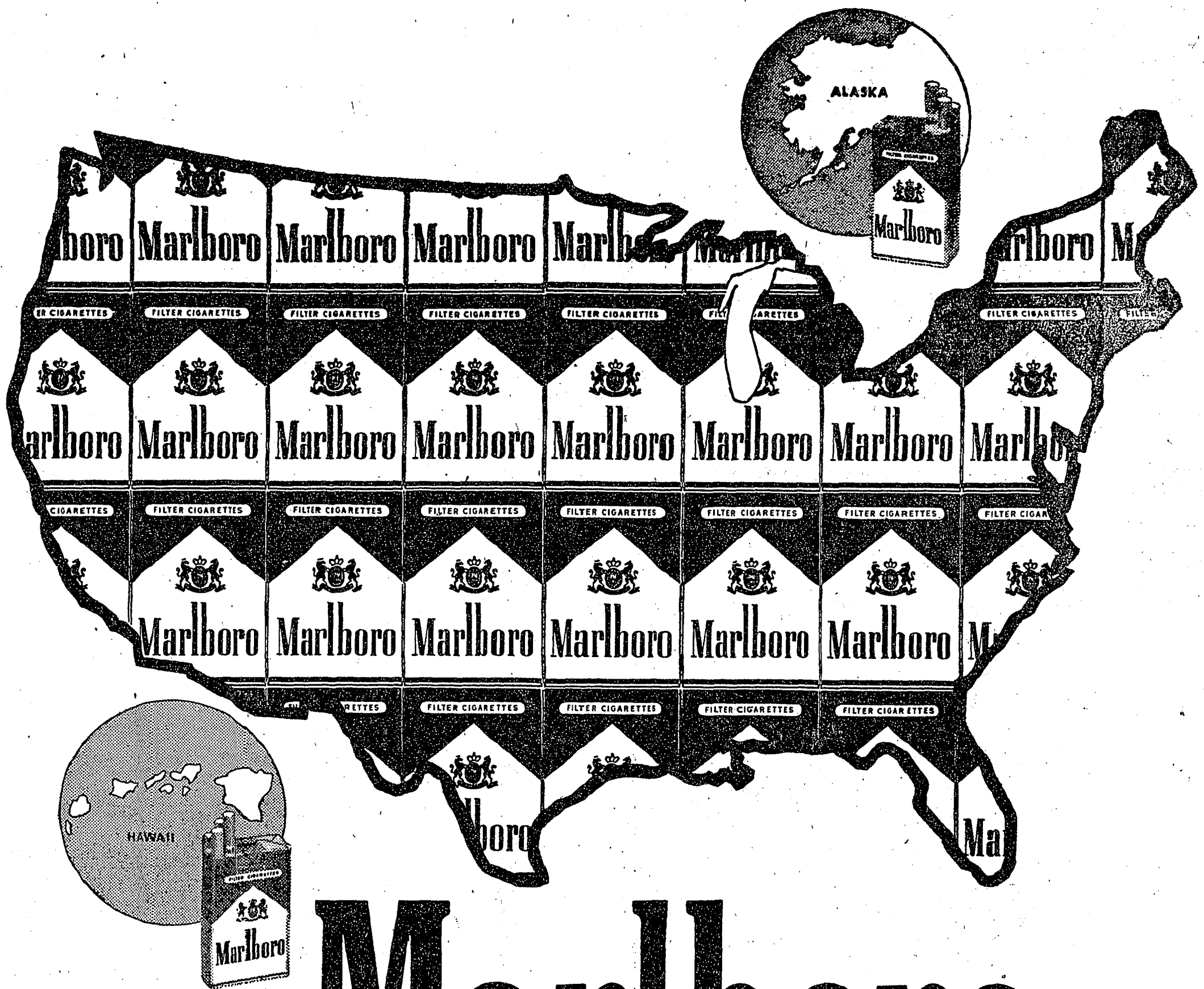
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