

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

Alice Duer Miller

The Colby Echo

FOR GOD,
FOR COUNTRY, AND
FOR LATER HOURS

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Rates — \$3.50 Year

Emerson Urges NATO Bolster Land Forces

By Dick Pious

Waterville, March 13 — In this year's fourth Gabrielson lecture, William R. Emerson, Assistant Professor of History at Yale University, spoke on "NATO and Western Defense."

Mr. Emerson began his speech by defining NATO as "a military coalition with military purposes."

He stated that the background of the formation of NATO provides the explanation for its strategies, its planning, and its mistakes. In 1946, it had become clear that the Russians had 175 divisions in Europe. The creation of the "Iron Curtain," the difficulties at the foreign minister's conferences, and the political overturn in Czechoslovakia, all led Western planners to believe that new Soviet military ventures, either against Yugoslavia or parts of Western Europe, were planned. At that time, with the weak Western military position in Europe, the Soviet Union could have reached Paris with ease.

Mr. Emerson proceeded to discuss the emergence of NATO as a response to the Soviet threat. In 1947, Britain, France, and Benelux joined in the Western European Union. In 1949, these nations joined the United States in the NATO alliance. At first, the idea was that the United States provide only two divisions for the protection of Europe. However, in 1950, after the invasion of Korea, the U.S. 7th Army moved into Germany. From 1952 through 1956, the "Lisbon phase" of NATO planning, a large ground army of 100 divisions, was planned. This army was to repulse the Soviet attack and counter-attack from the Rhine. In 1957, a second plan, "MC 70" called for only 35 divisions to hold up the Soviet advance, while Strategic Air Command bombers destroyed the Soviet Union. This policy, known as "massive retaliation" has been replaced in 1962 with a third plan, "N 66". In this plan, the conventional ground forces are being increased, with emphasis placed on mixed deterrents.

Mr. Emerson's purpose in discussing the background of NATO was to advance two views. First, NATO has never been a limited war force. Rather, it has been an "arms control measure," designed to "force a pause" in a ground advance by Soviet troops. The manpower limitations of NATO, its reliance on SAC, and the geography of Central Europe, have all shaped NATO's role in the 1950's. Today, Mr. Emerson maintained, the foundation of NATO strategy is disappearing. The Soviet Union has achieved nuclear parity with the United States. This has undermined the concept of NATO as a shield, since, according to Mr. Emerson, nuclear deterrence is a "dead letter." What is needed, he maintains, is a strong, purely conventional ground force in Europe. It will not be prepared to wage a "limited nuclear war," but rather a large-scale conventional war. Tactical A-weapons must be reserved, like SAC, as a "last resort."

Mr. Emerson saw no real military advantage to be gained from European political unification, nor from the creation of an "independent" NATO deterrent. Since our own deterrent has been matched, the chances are small that another deterrent will be more useful. The real issue, Mr. Emerson concluded, is that the function of SHARP in NATO must change. It must become a true alternative to nuclear war, and grow in size to match Soviet forces.

Pandeya Discusses Indian Revolution Of Last 20 Years

Professor Amar Nath Pandeya spoke here last Friday night on "Two Decades of Indian Revolution, 1942-1961." Mr. Pandeya, whose lecture was one of the Averill Series, is Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Hans Raj College, India, and Fulbright Visiting Lecturer of Eastern Philosophy at Colby.

Drawing from his many experiences of the last twenty years, Pandeya gave his impressions of the Indian nationalistic or anti-colonial movement from the time of the "August Uprising" of 1942 until the final liberation and re-unification of India this past December 20 with the Portuguese withdrawal from Goa. Pandeya explained that the Indian students of the early 40's thought the Second World War looked more like a "fight for the preservation of empires than a fight for freedom." Some felt that the agreement of the colonial powers to withdraw from India following the completion of the war should be a condition of Indian cooperation in the war effort. Others, like Gandhi, insisted that the war was an argument for immediate freedom. Controversy drew to a climax in the events of early August, 1942. A congressional convention of August 7 and 8 was followed by the "August Uprising" of August 9. The result was the military suppression of the uprising and the imprisonment for almost three years of its leaders. Now, "all India froze against England," said Pandeya.

At the war's end, the nationalist leaders were released in the hope that national sentiment could be eased. By the end of 1945, however, it was "clear that any effort in terms of preservation or restoration of India as a part of the British Empire was out of the question." By the end of 1946 steps for the establishment of a constitution had been taken and June, 1948 had been set for the withdrawal of British and French forces. Portugal would agree only to the elevation of Goa from a colonial to a provincial status. The final withdrawal of the British and French took place on August 14, 1947. After a brief period of civil war in which Gandhi himself was killed on January 30, 1948, the new Indian government began to take form.

Mr. Pandeya emphasized the fact that during this period there was undoubtedly continuing disintegration of the Gandhian ideal in two significant areas: Gandhi had always insisted on non-violent action — yet independence was only obtained after much violence, and Gandhi envisioned a future society of a decentralized nature, almost utopian. He saw freedom as the essential requisite to the elimination of poverty; yet today, India is trying to solve her problem by

Continued on Page Seven

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, March 18—All Students: SCA meeting: Rev. Leroy William Yoltin, Jr., staff member of the Student Christian Movement in New England, will speak in the Chapel Lounge. His topic will be, "Is this a Post-Christian Age?"

Tuesday, March 20—All Students:

Gabrielson Lecture: Clarence K. Streit, President of the International Movement for Atlantic Union, will speak at 4 p.m. in Given on "Atlantic Union."

— Natural Science majors:

At 7:30 p.m., James M. Moulton, associate professor of biology at Bowdoin College, will speak in Life Sciences on "Biological Aspects of Underwater Sound."

Thursday, March 22—Colby Music Associates

Alexander Borovsky, pianist, will give a recital at 8 p.m. in Given. Tickets required.

Monday, March 26 — All Students:

Robert Conant, harpsichordist and assistant professor of music at Yale, will give a recital in Given Auditorium at 8 p.m. This Stu-G sponsored concert is free to all members of the student body and faculty.

Penn Paper Suspended In Dispute With Stu-G

The DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN, men's undergraduate newspaper at the University of Pennsylvania, was suspended from publishing by a vote of the Men's Student Government.

The February 23 PENNSYLVANIAN had printed an editorial attacking the Stu-G, upon which the newspaper depends for its funds. The Student Government Association, in an emergency meeting held the following day, decided to withdraw its recognition and financial support from the paper. However, the PENNSYLVANIA NEWS, published by the women undergraduates of UPenn, reported the cause of the paper's suspension as a parody of the PENNSYLVANIA NEWS published by the PENNSYLVANIAN earlier in the week.

Melvin Goldstein, editor of the DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN, was placed on conduct probation for the balance of the Spring Semester by the Committee of Discipline. Such probation prohibits participation in student activities.

The PENNSYLVANIA NEWS indicated that further charges made against the DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN included: "a lack of representation of student interests, especially in the areas of athletics and extra-curricular activities; gross inaccuracies found in many of the articles in the form of misrepresentations, misquotations, slanted and inaccurate statements resulting in poorly reported articles; unwar-

ranted criticism of members of the faculty; biased attacks upon individuals and organizations on campus; a lack of coverage of campus traditions; a failure to offer constructive criticism; an irresponsible use of University funds; and the publication of a newspaper using the format of the PENNSYLVANIAN NEWS, the contents of which were libelous and vulgar, and which was, in general, an insult to the intellect and morals of the University."

In an answering statement, Editor-in-Chief Goldstein noted that the parody of the PENNSYLVANIA NEWS had been described as "hilarious" by the president of the senior class. He added that a regular issue of the PENNSYLVANIA NEWS had "thanked the DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN for its excellent issue of the PENNSYLVANIA NEWS yesterday." In reply to the charge of irresponsible use of University funds, Goldstein pointed out that the paper had made an \$1800 profit since September, although it had gone into the red in December.

Dr. Elizabeth Flower, associate professor of philosophy, declared her opposition to such arbitrary and hasty action on the part of the administration. Dr. Morton Keller, assistant professor of history, noted that suspension of publication had never before been thought necessary in the 77-year history of the paper.

College papers throughout the northeast rushed to the support of the DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN. The Harvard CRIMSON sent 2,000 copies of its Monday, February 26 issue to the campus. The issue contained the story of the suspension, as well as an editorial which read, in part, "University administrations tend to forget that the task of the undergraduate is to learn; in suspending the publication of the DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN, the University of Pennsylvania has fallen into evil ways."

The CRIMSON went on to suggest, "The University has the right to suspend publication, for it subsidizes the paper, but the function of a University administration is to create an atmosphere in which mistakes may be profitably made, in which doubtful opinions may be expressed, in which bad judgments are also a way of learning. Restriction of such expression is the act of a bureaucracy more concerned with its own comfort than with the education of its students. A university which tries to regulate its students' use of liquor, which is dominated by a business school just one step up from vocational training, and which requires its freshmen to wear dinks, does not foster a newspaper so excellent that administrators can watch its freedom without occasional distress."

The Trinity TRIPOD, in an editorial appearing March 5, noted that "The charge that the newspaper has engaged in 'unwarranted criticism' we look upon as possibly revealing that there are many things and people at the University of Pennsylvania who need criticizing. In the past, for example, the PENNSYLVANIAN has criticized the Dean's office for its policy of

Continued on Page Five

Peace Corps Spokesman Interviewed At Colby

By Pious - Garment

The latest Peace Corps representative to visit Colby College (Joseph C. Wheeler, reflected the intense dedication which the organization brings to the problems which confront it. He emphasized that the general role of peace corps representative was to recruit volunteers on college campuses. Heavy emphasis, he added, is placed on recruiting graduates of liberal arts colleges. Over 4000 volunteers will

be trained this summer, and 18% are expected to drop out of the course of training. Those who apply, Mr. Wheeler maintained, should be concerned with the total experience of community service, cultural exposure, and communicating our own attitudes and those of other peoples.

Volunteers are deferred from selective service, but they are not exempted. "We don't want to make the Peace Corps a haven for draft-dodgers," Mr. Wheeler declared. In certain cases reserve service may be delayed or deferred.

Mr. Wheeler explained that there were no distinctions made between our allies and neutral nations in entering into contracts for Peace Corps work. All nations which already have volunteers have requested more. In the case of political and military distinctions in these nations, Peace Corps volunteers receive the same directions and protection offered to all American citizens by the American embassy.

Congress has become enthusiastic about the Peace Corps. They have increased appropriations for more volunteers and have applauded the separation of church and state in Peace Corps contracts. Senator Barry Goldwater speaking before the Princeton-Yale Club on February 8, 1962, said: "I think the Peace Corps is beginning to remove the doubts from the doubter's mind . . . I'll back it all the way." The publicity given to Peace Corps activities by campus newspapers has also been appreciated by the Peace Corps, Mr. Wheeler added.

Chileans Tell About Homeland

On Monday, March 12, the twelve men and women from Chile, guests of Colby College for two weeks as part of their United States Tour sponsored by the Experiment for International Living, provided a memorable evening of fun and entertainment at Runnels Union. The evening began with the showing of slides. The snow-capped mountains, the rocky shorelines, and the other natural wonders of Chile were shown. The great cities, the small towns, and some of the island possessions of Chile were also seen. Following the slide show, the Chileans sang native songs. A sentimental touch was added (unknown to the audience) when a native of Chile who has not seen his homeland for five years joined in the singing.

The Chileans presented a plaque to Colby College in the form of a bowl of native copper. An American student of Spanish recited a poem by Amado Nervo, following which the Chileans gave an exhibition of some native dances. Refreshments were served to the crowd, which numbered 150 townspeople and students.

Editorials

Pennsylvania Gentleman

The misfortunes of the University of Pennsylvania's men's newspaper, the DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN, were first brought to the attention of the Echo by Ellen McCue, '61, now doing graduate work at the University. In the days following receipt of her letter and clippings, newspapers which the Echo receives through regular exchange programs with other colleges entered the office with major articles and vehemently righteous editorials concerning the suspension of the paper's publication.

Too few of these editorials, it seems, have stopped to wonder whether suspension may have been at all justified. Surely, it is not inconceivable that there should, sometime in history, arise a situation in which an irresponsible journal deserves suppression. Miss McCue, a Penn student, noted in her letter to the Echo "that the charges against the DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN are, for the most part, true."

If a college newspaper IS irresponsible in its reporting, DOES print lewd and suggestive articles such as the PENNSYLVANIAN'S parody of the PENNSYLVANIA NEWS was reported to be, AND proves only destructive and never constructive in its criticism, might there not be legitimate grounds to suppress it?

The citizens of Alton, Illinois, who did such a nice job on Elijah Lovejoy, might agree. So too might the prosecutors of John Peter Zenger. Freedom of the press is never comfortable when it is critical; and when it is — as sometimes it will always be — misused, it becomes not only uncomfortable but downright unlikeable. Nonetheless, the freedom to own and operate a press, as it is guaranteed by the Constitution, does not include a footnote indicating that this freedom is not to be misused. It includes no restrictions whatsoever. Unless the Constitutional Convention is supposed to have been composed of phenomenally blind men, we may imagine that they had some reason to omit such a restriction.

Might it perhaps be possible to suggest that what seems like "misuse" of a press from one point of view does not necessarily seem like "misuse" from another point of view? It is not always certain who is right in a dispute; he who is criticized may find it all too easy to charge his opponent with irresponsibility rather than to answer his criticism. Especially when the defendant has the sort of power over the plaintiff as the University of Pennsylvania has over the DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN does it become clear why the press must be immune — not to criticism, for otherwise it would become intolerably sloppy and arrogant, but certainly to suspension, censorship, or similar travesties of its basic rights.

The Stu-G and Administration of the University of Pennsylvania have not advanced the cause of freedom of that country or that world they seek to serve. The damage they have done to the cause of education at the University itself cannot be measured.

Guys and Dolls

Every so often, a campus organization does something of which both itself and the entire campus can only be more than proud. Last weekend, Powder and Wig presented GUYS AND DOLLS, just the sort of thing that can fetch only praise. Off-stage and on-stage crews outdid themselves, along with Mr. Irving Suss, the director, to produce what most reports — from those around long enough to remember — indicate was the best musical ever to have been produced at Colby. The entire P & W mechanism seems to have run smoothly to a point beyond any it has reached before.

But it is too easy simply to praise the "team" effort involved. Nowadays, it tends to be forgotten that teams are, after all, composed of individuals—and it was upon individual excellence that GUYS AND DOLLS revolved. We think particularly of the performance of Molly Giddings, who, as Adelaide, put on as stunning a performance as has been seen at Colby . . . ever. The adjectives are too familiar, too trite . . . and they would not do her performance justice, anyway. Perhaps it will be enough simply to say, "Thank you."

For A Better Stu-G

Next Monday, Colby students will have an almost unique opportunity to create a more comprehensive and efficient Student Government. The proposals which the Student Council hands the student body are printed elsewhere in this issue — let's examine them in order.

The Social Chairman of the College is simply too important an office to be appointive. A quick glance at the Stu-G handbook should convince you of this fact with ease.

While the same is true of the position of USNSA Coordinator, students are here being asked — implicitly, through their votes — to make a value judgment: is outside contact valuable to Stu-G, the student body, and Colby? The Student Council firmly believes that it is VITALLY important to Colby that the mechanism for such liaison be permanently established.

The proposal to elect an Independent Dormitory Council, which will in turn select the Independent Men's Representative, speaks for itself, and will be decided on its obvious merits. As for the lack of

Continued on Page Eight

To the Editor

To the Editor:

I wish to bring to the attention of the Department of Buildings and Grounds the hazard which its lack of responsibility caused during Winter Weekend. The simple fact is that the roads were in treacherous condition during a period of maximum use and little or nothing was done to alleviate the trouble. I can cite numerous accidents which occurred, involving students' and visitors' automobiles, causing great inconveniences, if not actually endangering lives.

I would recommend that the school maintain a 24-hour service of plowing, sanding, and salting trucks, which could respond before road conditions like those of last weekend might occur.

I also recommend that the plow trucks not plow snow into the line of cars parked in the Tau Delt parking lot. In order for the lot to be plowed, the Department of Buildings and Grounds requests that cars be moved, but it is impossible to do so when they have been buried in by the plow truck.

Camilo Marquez, '63
March 5, 1962

To the Editor:

The Colby College Hillel Association read Mr. Miller's fine review of the 1962 Religious Convocation with great interest and some amusement. It is indeed lamentable, we feel, that Christ was missing as Mr. Miller asserted he was. Were we in a slanderous mood, we might suggest that Mr. Miller should have noted that it is a "Religious" not a "Christianity" Convocation that he was reviewing. But this we are to delicate to suggest. Let us rather point out that not only was Christ unable to attend, but religion didn't quite seem to be about, either. Nonetheless, we on Hillel are not as upset about this situation as Mr. Miller, in his slightly more ethnocentric manner, was: for three years — some of us, for four — we have watched Religious Convocations come and go, and whether Christ or religion was present, Judaism was not. The College, we feel, has made a consistent error in denying its student body the pleasing stimulus of an opposing point of view. Perhaps next year . . .

Hillel Association
6 March 1962

To the Editor:

We have the honor of being members of a committee to raise \$50,000,000 for a statue of John F. Kennedy, to be placed in the Hall of Fame, Washington, D.C.

The Committee originally was in a quandry over a proper location for the statue. It was thought not wise to place it beside that of George Washington, who never told a lie, nor beside that of F.D.R., who never told the truth, since John F. could never tell the difference.

After careful consideration, we think it should be placed beside the statue of Christopher Columbus, the greatest "New Dealer" of them all, in that he started out not knowing where he was going, and after arriving, did not know where he was, and after returning, did not know where he had been — and he did it all on borrowed money.

The inscription on the statue will read: "A pledge to John F. Kennedy and to the national debt for which he stands, one man, expendable, with graft and corruption for all."

Five thousand years ago, Moses said to the Children of Israel: "Pick up your shovels, mount your asses and your camels, and I will lead you to the Promised Land."

Nearly five thousand years later, Roosevelt said: "Lay down your shovels, sit on your asses and light up a camel, this is the Promised Land."

Now, Kennedy is stealing the shovels, kicking your asses, raising the price of Camels, and taking over

Continued on Page Four

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTS

The regular weekly meeting of Student Government was called to order at 7:15 p.m. by President Frank Wiswall. At the opening of the meeting the sophomore, junior, senior classes, Mary Low, IFC, Echo, and the Social Chairman were not represented. The Secretary's report was corrected and accepted. The Treasurer reported a foreign student fund balance of \$690.39, a cash balance of \$664.26, and a sinking fund balance of \$494.00, with \$2,000 of accounts receivable (due to the loan to the Winter Carnival Weekend Committee).

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND OLD BUSINESS

1. REMINDER: Petitions for election of Stu-G officers may be picked up no in the Deans' offices. They must be returned by March 19 . . . None will be accepted after that date. It was also urged that platforms and parties be drawn up at the same time.

2. Further constitutional issues to be presented on the student referendum on March 19:

(a) A revised student judicial system (Note Article III, sections 1, 2, 3 of the proposed changes).

(b) No individual man be president of Stu G. and either head of a judicial branch of President of Pan Pan Hellenic Council or IFC.

A general question will also be presented, "Did you find the January Plan worthwhile to you?"

NEW BUSINESS

1. A motion was made and passed that Stu-G finance and sponsor a lecturer from the Lecture Bureau of the Communist Party, with the approval of the president of the college. (The financing will include only the traveling expenses of the speaker.)

Lengthy discussion followed on

this issue. The majority opinion expressed was that this would probably be an informative and educational experience. It was stressed that the Council was supporting this in the hopes of having a quality speaker and was not undertaking action on the mere principle of having a communist speaker on campus.

It was submitted from the floor that sponsorship of such a lecture would be seriously opposed by some students on campus. The feeling was strongly expressed that some students want "no part of communists" especially in a case of supporting their presence on campus. It was suggested that such sponsorship by Stu-G could be considered un-American.

Since there have been cases in which college administrations have rejected speakers of this nature, it was decided to consult with the president on the matter and to consider the administration view on this subject.

2. A motion was made and rejected to grant a special budget request of \$25 to the Young Conservatives Club.

Since there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Kudriavetz, Secretary

Proposed Revisions

These are the proposed provisions which will appear on the ballot for Student Referendum on Monday, March 19:

ARTICLE III, ORGANIZATION

Section 1, Executive

There shall be 4 officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. THESE SHALL BE ASSISTED BY A SOCIAL CHAIRMAN AND A USNA COORDINATOR.

Section 2, Legislative

(same, except for this insertion)

The five independent Men's dormitories (Averill, Johnson, Small, Champlin, and Robbins) shall elect, in the first week in December annually, an independent Inter-Dormitory Council, consisting of one representative from each. These five men shall then elect one of their number to be the independent men's representative to Stu-G.

Section 3, Judicial

A. Women's Judiciary:

This Board shall be elected by and from the Women's Student Body

annually, at a time set by W.S.L. It shall consist of three members from each class. The Chief Justice shall be appointed by a triumvirate consisting of the out-going Chief Justice, the President of W.S.L., and the Dean of Women. This Board shall act in an advisory capacity to the Dean of Women on matters pertaining to the discipline of students in Women's Division. This Board shall have the power to review legislation of the W.S.L. and Panhel, as it affects students generally.

B. Men's Judiciary:

This Board shall be selected by the male members of the Student Council, subject to the approval of the Dean of Men. Three members of the Freshman Men's Division shall be appointed annually in the spring of the year, and they shall each serve for three years. The Chief Justice shall be elected by and from members of the Board. This Board shall act in an advisory capacity to the Dean of Men on matters pertaining to the discipline of students in the Men's Division. This Board shall have the power to review legislation of the I.F.C., as it affects

Continued on Page Four

The Colby Echo

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BUSINESS MANAGER - NEAL OSSEN, '63

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Spanish Newspaper Condemns U. S. A.

The following article was published in the newspaper ABC, printed in Madrid, Spain. Although it is tightly censored, this article, which we thought worthy of translation, appeared January 19. It expresses some of the world-wide discontentment, and in particular, the PUBLIC tone of dissatisfaction toward the U.S. in Europe today. The whole continent fears that the United States has too much power and is incapable of employing it correctly and beneficially. Another fact influencing public opinion is the jealousy which exists for the wealth of the average American. The great power of the dollar is resented, and the European public comments that we have only dollars and nothing else. Although there are many allusions in this particular article which may not be comprehended, for the main theme is directed against many countries, the emphasis is placed on the guilt of the United States.

"HYPOCRITES"

Those who fear and are intimidated by thermonuclear tests and yet had no scruples about throwing the first atomic bomb on the defenseless inhabitants of Hiroshima; those who condemned men and cities to flaming destruction, and at Nuremberg, set themselves up as judges of war criminals; those who trumpet their anti-communist feelings, but at heart anxiously seek a formula for co-existence which will allow them to live peacefully although millions of men may continue to grieve in slavery; those who sign alliances and establish strategic bases of military nature in countries they call brothers and later abandon them in silent indifference when those countries find themselves in a crucial situation; those who incite others to fight for freedom, stirring up a spirit of self-sacrifice, and later, when the fighting has broken out, remain impassive before the brutal onslaught of the enemy; those who speak of freedom of greatness, blowing up ships and laying the blame elsewhere in order to justify armed-intervention for their own benefit and are now shocked at their best disciples; those who speak of freedom of thought and of the press, and in a systematic way and adhering to steadfast prejudices, suppress, alter, or make up news items, and in the place of an inspired though sometimes erring censorship designed for the public good, create as many underhanded and clandestine censorships as there are sectarian interests and/or groups of economic and political pressure; those who boast of being anti-colonialists yet upon demanding independence and self-determination of the underdeveloped peoples, aim to impose on them the yoke of total economic dependence; those who made available armaments to Fidel Castro, spurred him on and regaled him with the most favorable propaganda, yet quiver before the horrors of the system,

and what is even graver, before the enormous strength that lies in its contagious appeal; those who maintain diplomatic relations behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains, yet stamp their feet when other governments of the Western orbit aspire to follow their example; those who play, at backing up liberal governments without authentic popular support and without plan for social development, fully aware of their great weakness in opposing Marxism; those who offer millions as generous aid, and yet pay meager prices for the wealth obtained in those countries to which aid has been given; those who preach the rights of man, but nevertheless deny him the rights of life by hindering migration, condemning millions of citizens to hunger, and without moral concern, propagating birth control and abortion; those who speak of democracy of universal suffrage and of one man, one vote, and later restrict the vote with the tax payment in order to deny the poor Negroes the right to vote, or to knowledge of English language in order to deny the voting privilege to those of different cultural roots; those who demand respect for minority groups yet stifle with skillful and painstaking tenacity those that exist in their own borders; those who, while they favor so-called territorial recoveries of other nations, uphold with pride useless colonies in sovereign countries; those, who from their pacifism, and non-violence, derive a motto and a rule of conduct and employ the force when they consider it opportune; those who at the same time trample on the weak and observe an attitude of cowardly respect before the powerful neighbor who offends them; those who call themselves ardent defenders of the western world yet

Continued on Page Five

ATTENTION ! ! ! !
Petitions for placement on the ballot for Stu-G Executive Offices **MUST** be returned to the Dean's, Offices by 5:00 p.m. March 19. NO petitions for the four primary offices will be accepted after above date. Petitions for the offices of Social Chairman and USNSA Coordinator may be returned by March 22.
On March 22, at 7:30 p.m. an open student meeting will be held to meet with all of the candidates for office.

- NON-SORORITY 2.4731
- Chi Omega 2.4603
- Delta Delta Delta 2.4488
- ALL WOMEN 2.4438
- ALL SORORITY 2.4120
- Alpha Delta Pi 2.3865
- Sigma Kappa 2.3535
- Pi Lambda Phi 2.1818
- Tau Delta Phi 2.1338
- NON-FRATERNITY 2.0885
- Kappa Delta Rho 2.0792
- Alpha Tau Omega 2.0641
- Alpha Delta Phi 2.0488
- ALL MEN 2.0268
- ALL FRATERNITY 1.9983
- Zeta Psi 1.9516
- Phi Delta Theta 1.9400
- Delta Kappa Epsilon 1.9172
- Lambda Chi Alpha 1.9066
- Delta Upsilon 1.8952

Students Given Opportunity To Live In A Kibbutz

The opportunity to survey the development of the State of Israel, its progression from deserts and wilderness to unique metropolises and flourishing farmlands, will be offered to American college students by the United States National Student Association-Educational Travel, Inc., for the summer of 1962. Concentrating on Israel, the "Israel and Western Europe Tour" will also introduce student travellers to Greece, Italy, Switzerland, England and France.

The tour will be composed of four sections, two beginning in Israel, one in Italy, and one in England. Thus, two of the tours will travel in Europe before visiting Greece and Israel, for the benefit of students interested in spending extra time in Israel at the end of the program.

Included in the tour's two-week stay in Israel are Haifa, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Acre, Safed, the Sea of Galilee, Beersheba, and many other historic and contemporary landmarks.

A highlight of the program will be a stay in a kibbutz or a Mediterranean Recreation Center. Students selecting the kibbutz may join in the actual work projects. An optional tour to the Negev, where the group can observe the varieties of institutions and communities which have made their home in the desert, such as the Bedouins, the kibbutzim, and the port of Eilat at the tip of the Negev, will be another feature of the tour.

Throughout the other six weeks of the tour, the group will travel in Greece, with particular emphasis on Athens, and the countries of western Europe. Educational programs and student parties will be held in each of the countries visited.

An "East-West Tour" offering the opportunity to observe Communist societies in their everyday aspect and to discuss the complexities and paradoxes of the modern world with students of those countries is also being sponsored by USNSA-Educational Travel, Inc., for the summer of 1962.

Students will travel through the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, and Holland, meeting with their European counterparts at orientation programs and informal seminars.

Relatively recent relaxation of travel restrictions in the Soviet Union will permit a good deal of time for individual exploration and personal contacts with the Russian people.

An introduction to Russia's heritage will be featured in three of the country's major cities, Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev.

Students interested in either tour may write for further information to US National Student Association-Educational Travel, Inc., Dept. R-1, 20 West 38th Street, New York 19, New York.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT

This Sunday, March 18, the Colby Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Ermanno Comarotti will present their annual Young People's Concert at the Waterville Opera House beginning at 4 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at local schools and also at Corey's Music Center.

- Prelude to MEPHISTOPHOLE by Bolto
- Overture to IF I WERE KING by Adolpho Adam
- OVERTURE to Gluck's OPERA IPHIGENIA IN AULIS
- Overture to DER FREISCHULTZ (The Marksman) by Weber

A Letter From Fisk

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article originally appeared in the February 23, 1962 issue of the Allegheny College CAMPUS. It is a letter sent by an Allegheny student currently studying at Nashville's Fisk University as an exchange student.)

In this letter I would like to focus attention, somewhat too subjectively, I fear, upon that area of concern with which I have been most involved since arriving in Nashville.

Before coming to Fisk, I knew from reading the newspapers and a few books about the campaign for equality and justice being staged primarily by the young Negro college students. I had read of sit-ins, stand-ins, freedom rides, etc., etc., and knew of the techniques employed to achieve this end, that of non-violent, passive resistance in the face of all forms of violence. I had sympathized with such efforts, but with very little real understanding, and pitifully little actual knowledge.

Since being here, I have been able to gather the best kind of knowledge on these matters, that of personal experience. Admittedly, this is limited experience, since as I write this, I have been here only some 17 days. Yet, these have been very full days, and I would like to try to communicate some of these personal experiences. My own involvement within the "freedom movement" — properly termed, since that is exactly what it is — began at a picnic given by Miss Patricia Herron, former Allegheny instructor, now at Fisk, on Sunday afternoon, February 4. It was at this picnic that we had our first contact with people actively involved within this struggle for equality. With mixed feelings of interest and curiosity, we attended a "Non-Violent Workshop" held the following Tuesday. Here we learned more of the strategy of this group known as the "Student Non-Violent Movement" and also of future plans.

The most immediate plan was to hold a sit-in demonstration at a segregated downtown hotel on Thursday night. This was my first experience in such a movement; it involved about 17 students, including another Allegheny student, Peter Schwartz. We remained at the hotel about three hours, having been refused rooms, and during this time all was quiet. It was quite interesting to watch the reactions of passersby. A few sympathized with the demonstration and gave encouragement; many more fell into hurried, excited, and worried whispering with their friends. During this demonstration, there was no violence.

On Saturday, Pete and I and three friends went to a very nice, very exclusive restaurant, The Crossed Keys, for lunch. My first impression of the place, after noting the pleasant atmosphere, was that Southern customs are somewhat different than those in the North.

When we sat down, instead of being handed a menu as is the usual practice in the North, the table was cleared. Silverware, napkins, salt, pepper, flowers, and even the tablecloth rapidly vanished. Within minutes, we were honored by a visit from the very nervous, high-strung manager. In a few more minutes, we were further honored by a visit from the Davidson County Police. All this may seem like an odd way to greet five prospective diners, but when one considers that three of the five were Negroes, it becomes understandable. That is, if you reason as many people around here do.

The police were fully prepared with warrants charging "unlawful conspiracy to commit acts injurious to trade or commerce." They must have realized what an absurd accusation this was, because all the way to jail they were extremely

We stayed in jail — segregated cells, of course — until our hearing on Monday. We could have been released on bond, but feeling that the whole business was grossly unjust, we chose to protest such treatment by going to prison. The 17 prisoners that composed the "tank" in which Pete and I "resided" spent the day — 5 a.m. until 7 p.m. — in a 12'x35' room barren of anything but two stainless-steel, well-anchored tables and benches, and a commode stuck in the corner. 7 p.m. until 5 a.m. was passed in a 7'x7' cell that slept four men.

At 1 p.m. Monday, we were taken to General Sessions Court. Here we were to be released, indicted, or tried; no one really knew. Our lawyer, supplied by the Nashville Christian Leadership Council, supporter of the student movement, pointed out that we had actually done exactly the opposite of what we were charged with having done. The very fair judge (which is sometimes rare in such cases) discharged the case.

On Thursday, February 15, we went to a small hamburger stand where three Negro fellows and myself managed to be seated. We asked for service, and received instead a most violent reaction.

First threatened with glasses of steaming water, and then becoming the recipients of their contents, we refused to leave until served. I believe the manager was half insane with hate, the counterman and waitress very little less so. Their remarks and actions were of the most violent sort. Their whole beings were so deeply perverted at this moment by hate that its terrible ugliness was apparent in every sneer, in every gesture, in every action, of those whose personality is so corrupted.

And yet, these are the same people who love their wives and kids, who treat their friends with kindness and consideration, who go to church on Sunday and invoke the blessing of the same God as those whom they were now beating. Prejudice is a strange disease.

Soon we were arrested on the same charges as the previous Saturday. The next day, the judge dismissed the case, much to the chagrin of the manager of the hamburger stand.

It almost goes without saying that the Negroes within this movement are a courageous crew. Many are quite experienced, others not. But all have suffered uncomplainingly and constantly subjected themselves to danger. If there is one common ideological concept which motivates and unites these people, it is a vision of a full future victory.

We, who are white and have never known the humiliation of having to buy food in a sack and carry it outside to eat because we are not permitted to sit at the counter; we who do not know the indignity of being forced to ride in the back of the bus, or the disgrace that comes from being persecuted because our skin color is not the same as that of the majority — we have a difficult time grasping this ideal of freedom in its totality. But whether we approve or disapprove of these efforts, our most sincere prayer must be that we might have the wisdom to at least understand.

Richard Nomeyor

To the Editor

Continued from Page Two
the Promised Land.

If you are one of the citizens who has money left over after paying taxes, we will accept a generous contribution from you for this worthwhile project.

The Committee of One Hundred
New York, New York
March 9, 1962

To the Editor:

Mr. Carpenter's letter of March 6 (appearing in the March 9 issue of the ECHO) leaves much to be desired.

First, I will agree wholeheartedly with him that this year's Winter Weekend goes on the ledger as being far from a success. The main reason was, as the writer said, mass apathy.

But, Mr. Carpenter's letter was itself an excellent example of a major pattern here at Colby: criticize, but don't ever dare to compliment.

For the presence of the Highwaymen was NOT the only difference between this weekend and any "normal" one. In the first place, Miss Peggy Miller, a United States Gold Medalist Figure Skating Champion and sophomore here, produced and directed an ice show Friday night (March 2) that must be classified as nothing short of spectacular. And the attendance was excellent, with over 1000 viewing the "Great White Way" on ice. Does this happen every weekend?

I might add at this time that this show unfortunately received minimum coverage in the ECHO. Congratulations to Peggy for a truly wonderful show.

In the second place, there was a vocal concert in the Chapel Sunday afternoon, with guest singers from many schools. Does this happen every weekend?

I will agree that the apathy with the snow sculptures, the absence of an all-college dance, the late starting-time of the hockey game, and the absence of any other athletic events hurt the weekend. But who is at fault here?

It is the fault of circumstances. With such a drastic academic schedule revision as we have had this year, we were lucky to have a Winter Weekend at all!

Instead of just criticizing, let's thank Pete Ketchum and Marcia Eck, co-chairmen of the weekend, for a great job, and Mr. John Winklin, the faculty advisor; let's thank Peggy Miller for a spectacular ice show; and finally let's thank Mr. Lee Williams, Director of Athletics, for his many attempts to get as many athletic events as possible on the various proposed Winter Weekend dates as they came up earlier in the year.

Wilmot C. Hallett, III, '64
March 11, 1962

To the Editor:

During our generation a new menace-international — Communism — has arisen to threaten free men throughout the world. Actually, there is little basic difference between the fascism of Adolf Hitler and the atheistic tyranny practiced behind the Iron Curtain. The Soviet Union and her satellites are a godless dictatorship ruled by warped and twisted minds.

We are at war with the Communists and the sooner every red-blooded American realizes this the safer we will be. Naturally, we want to live in peace, but we do not want peace at any price — we want peace with honor and integrity. And we intend to assure it for the future.

The atheistic Communist dictatorship now controls one-fourth of the earth's surface and more than one-third of her peoples. The Communist threat from without must not blind us to the Communist threat from within. The latter is reaching into the very heart of America through its espionage agents and a cunning, defiant, and lawless Communist Party, which is fanatically dedicated to the Marxist cause of world enslavement and destruction of the foundations of our Republic.

The Communist Party in this country has attempted to infiltrate the subvert every segment of our society. The party's efforts have been thwarted in this country by the Government's internal security programs, by investigation, arrest, and prosecution of party functionaries, and by widespread intelligent public opposition to the Communist philosophy.

Recently, the Communist Party in the United States deliberately and flagrantly refused to comply with the U.S. Supreme Court decision which requires it to register as an agent of the Soviet Union with the Attorney General. Thereby, it once again has formally declared itself to be a lawless organization. No longer can its members falsely profess that the party is a legitimate political organization. Nor can its sympathizers and fellow travelers feign innocence of the true nature of the un-American conspiracy which they support.

Unfortunately, we are plagued with some Soviet apologists who, time after time, would have us betray the cause of international free-

dom and justice by yielding to the Red Facists in the Kremlin on vital moral issues.

We also have in our midst some timid souls who have so little faith in the strength of democracy that they would have our country yield to international threats and intimidation. I include those persons who urge appeasement at any price and those who chant the "better Red than dead" slogan.

America's emblem is the soaring eagle — not the blind and timid mole. Fear, apologies, defeatism and cowardice are alien to the thinking of true Americans. As for me, I would rather be dead than Red.

America does not have to apologize to anyone. Certainly not to the arrogant, shoe-pounding Khrushchev and his puppets — not to those neutrals whose neutrality is but an evidence of moral weakness. We should keep our heads up looking for honorable solutions and selling America, rather than keep our heads down looking for shelters and the compromise of human rights.

Those who follow the road of appeasement do not know the true meaning of freedom. They do not comprehend the misery of Communist enslavement. You will not find their cheap slogans on the lips of the Hungarian refugees, the East German patriots, nor other freedom-loving peoples who have escaped from behind the Iron Curtain.

Nor do you find their apologies in the writings of great American patriots such as: Patrick Henry, who asked the searching question, "Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?" or Benjamin Franklin, who declared, "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety"; or Samuel Adams, who reminded us that "The liberties of our country * * * are worth defending at all hazards; and it is our duty to defend them against all attacks. We have received them as a fair inheritance from our worthy ancestors * * * who purchased them for us with toil and danger."

In the fight to preserve our Republic, it is not enough merely to be

against crime, crime subversion, or against any of the other enemies which weaken the Nation's strength from within. To stand for the American ideal, to work for the cause of liberty and justice — these give true meaning to life in this great Republic.

If we are to effectively resist the eroding influence of Communism, it is imperative that all citizens of this Nation exhibit in more positive ways the value and superiority of our form of government over any foreign ideology.

Let us also work for a revolution — a revolution by the spirit, not by the sword. Let there be vital forces at work in our society and not merely slogans. Let us be for America all the way; but, at the same time, let us not be taken in by those who promote hysteria by the distortion and misrepresentation of the true facts whether they be the proponents of chauvinism of the extreme right or pseudoliberalism of the extreme left.

At another hour of grim challenge a full century ago, Abraham Lincoln urged the American people, "Let us have faith that right makes might, and that in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."

We are living in an age of uncertainty — an age of awesome national peril — an age when the struggle between freedom and totalitarian enslavement is drawing toward a climax. We now have need of faith as never before in our Nation's history. We must revive within ourselves the faith of our forefathers, which enabled them to meet and overcome adversity.

Our Nation holds in trust the last hope of a free civilization. Our dedication to truth, justice, and individual dignity must not be compromised. If we are strong enough, and care enough, and maintain our national integrity, this Nation will survive the terrible threat that will meet the challenge of survival. This is the heritage of America.

J. Edgar Hoover
c/o Committee for Constitutional Government, Inc.
117 Liberty Street
New York 6, N.Y.

PROPOSED REVISIONS

Continued from Page Two

students generally.
C. Supreme Student Judiciary:
This Judiciary shall consist of the Junior and Senior members of Men's and Women's Boards. The two Chief Justices shall preside alternately. This Judiciary shall act in an advisory capacity to the College Administration and the Student Government generally. This Judiciary shall have power:

(a) To review cases brought to it by either students or Deans on appeal from the Board below. The decision of this Judiciary shall be the final recommendation in each case;

(b) To review legislation of the Student Council, and, if deemed in violation of this Constitution, to declare such legislation null and void;

(c) Under original jurisdiction, to act upon offenses arising under the Honor System and Traffic Code, recommending such action as may be necessary to the appropriate branch of the College Administration.

ARTICLE IV MEMBERSHIP

Section 3

... by secret ballot. The same shall be true of the Social Chairman and the USNSA Coordinator.

... by the Election Committee.

The same method shall govern the election of Class officers and Interim Committee members.

Section 5

... Treasurer, Social Chairman, and USNSA Coordinator.

Section 6

... 70 average. The President must not be a Chief Justice, nor a President of Panhel of I.F.C., nor President of W.S.L. The Treasurer must have a course in accounting.

ARTICLE V ALL ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

Section I (as stands)

Continued on Page Five

NEW OFFICERS OF LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

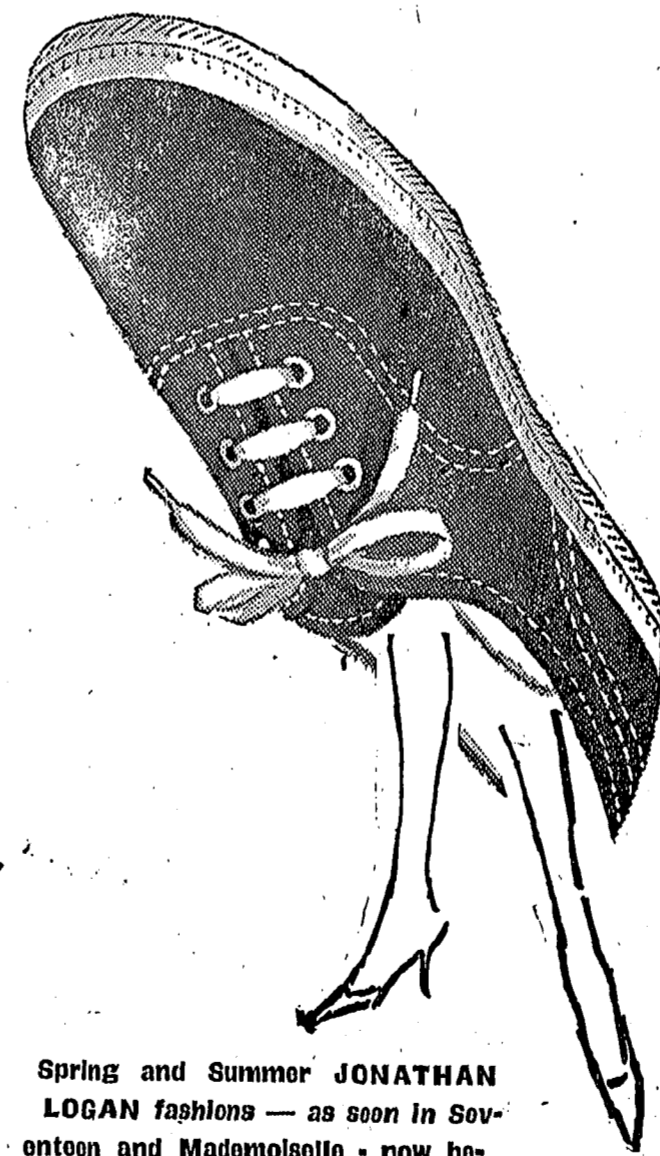
President - Lewis Hathaway
Vice President - Lloyd White
Secretary - Joan McGhee
Treasurer - Dennis Hardy
Publicity Chairmen -
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SPANISH NEWSPAPER
Continued from Page Three

release, while negotiating behind its back, a steady flow of capital that contributes to the strengthening of Communism; those who offer us their friendship, and in this day and age, referring to the discovery of America, dare write with an official nature; "It was no accident that the voyages which led to the discovery of America were led by an Italian. Italian seamanship was supreme. The exploration of the Western Hemisphere was a direct result of the inquiring mind of 15th century Italy," thus belittling Spain's achievement; those who evade the word "Spanish America," yet would not be willing to consent to a reference to a "Latin Africa"; those who flatter so-called liberal and progressive Catholicism and seeking its collaboration and aid under the theme of understanding, exchange of ideas, and charity, once successful, conclude by persecuting and annihilating the Church of Christ.

St. Luke—12:2 "But nothing is so hidden that it will not manifest itself, nor so secret that finally it will not be known."

In these years we have learned many things, so many and so grave, that to our brothers we can repeat Christ's pronouncement: "Keep the leaven of the Pharisees which is hypocrisy."

This article is an exaggeration of the anti-American feeling in Europe, and although much of what is contained in the article is pure absurdity, some of it in fact is on the lips of the public. It is interesting to note that the author of this article was the director of "Cultura Hispanica," which helps to foster the exchange of ideas between North Americans and Spanish-speaking peoples. Immediately after this ap-

PROPOSED REVISIONS
Continued from Page Four

Section 2
Any Student may petition the Council for a general Student Referendum; the procedure follows:

A. A motion in Council may be made and seconded by ANY Student for a general referendum on any issue.

B. If this motion is passed by the Council (by a simple majority of members present), then a petition for referendum, with not less than 75 signatures, must be honored at the following Council meeting. The referendum must then be held at the earliest possible date.

C. Any student may present a petition calling for referendum at any Council meeting, but the Council is not obliged to honor the petition unless step 'B' has first been executed.

D. The decision of the vote of the Student Body shall be binding if, and only if, 50% of the students have voted.

The By-Laws of the Student Government Constitution have been revised as to the duties of the Vice-President, Social Chairman, and USNSA Coordinator. Four new Committees, the Co-Educational Relations, Traffic, USNSA, and Stu-G Handbook have been permanently established. The Student-Faculty Committee has been revised into a Student Affairs Committee.

A strong recommendation of the Constitutional Revision Committee, Section 2, to be added to Article V, will provide a mechanism for student-wide referendum should stormy issues, such as the Fraternal Clause

appeared in the paper he was relieved from his position, although there is a rumor that he will be named shortly to a higher post.

question of last September, arise in the future.

The second question of great importance to be decided Monday concerns an academic Honor System at Colby. The Student Council earnestly supports the adoption of this proposal, in the form in which it will appear on the ballot. Arguments on this issue have been presented many times before, and it is now up to the democratic process to determine our courage in this area.

All of what has gone before is completely meaningless, of course, unless YOU take a moment next Monday to step outside the Spa and VOTE. A highly conscientious Student Council has done its best, revising its By-Laws to give the students a broader basis than ever for effective student self-government. The end result of this effort depends solely upon your willingness to move forward.

Frank L. Wiswall, Jr.

PENN PAPER

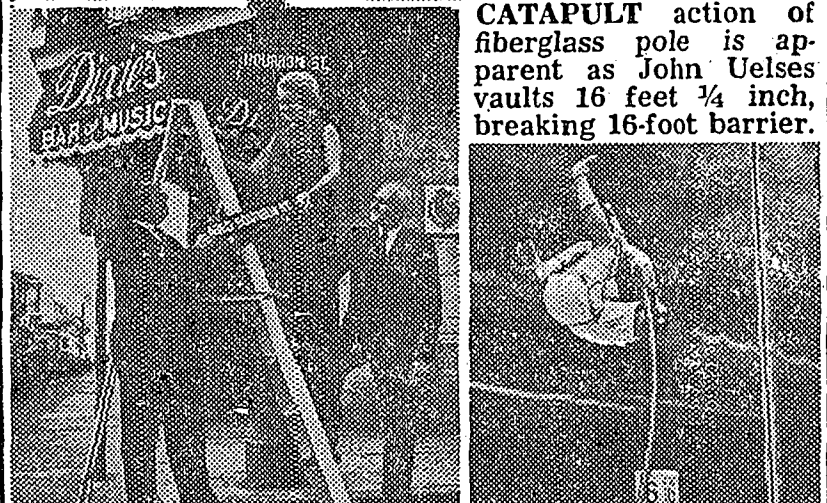
Continued from Page One
discouraging student activity, for its inefficiency, and for its excessive spending of University funds. Perhaps this is why the Dean took such quick action in suppression of the paper when opportunity for suppression arose."

Originally suspended until the March 7 takeover of the new editorial staff, the DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN reached a temporary agreement with University officials and was permitted to resume publication before the original date set for such resumption. The reorganized managing board was to accept no funds from the Men's Student Government.

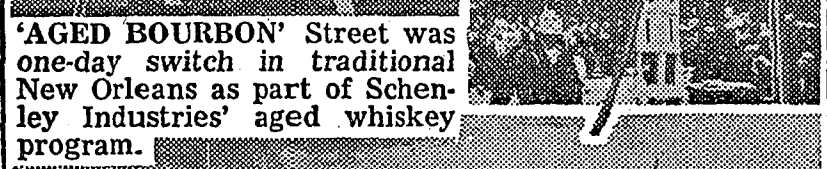
People, Spots In The News



NON-CONFORMIST pup at left asserts independence of outlook while his siblings all face camera dutifully at Mineral Ridge, O.



CATAPULT action of fiberglass pole is apparent as John Uelses vaults 16 feet 1/4 inch, breaking 16-foot barrier.



'AGED BOURBON' Street was one-day switch in traditional New Orleans as part of Schenley Industries' aged whiskey program.



SELF-DUNKING skindivers doing under-ice exploring in Buffalo (N.Y.) Harbor come up for a cup of coffee. The thermometer was somewhere below 15 degrees at time!

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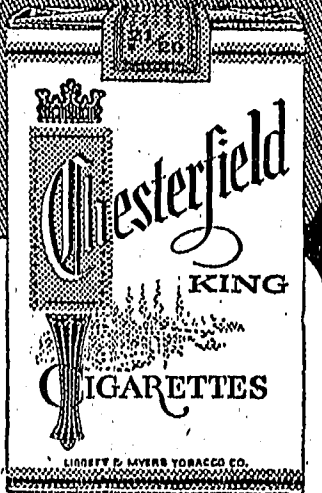


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MULE KICKS



By Morg McGinley

The early hours of a Saturday night, and the curtain is coming down on a small Maine college's ice endeavors for 1961-62; but no one realizes it yet. This is a star-studded affair, featuring the best performers in this part of the nation. Accordingly, the audience is an appreciative one, and responds with roars and applause suitable to the occasion. The proceedings of Friday night are pointing up the drama of the moment. Everyone knows this. But once the initial face-off is over, and the explosion of the first break over the red line comes, nervousness and alarm are lost in the fever of the moment. Whack, the sound of sticks crashing, shusssh, the spray of ice in the race to the puck — the struggle is on. It is to be the last great struggle on a long, tiring road, and when it is over the truth that all effort is spent will not come easily to the minds of exhausted men. Reality is difficult to accept.

These had been hard days. R.P.I. had fallen four days earlier, but last night, giant Clarkson, four lines strong, had worn down its opponent. But still there is no rest. The climb is uphill, always uphill, and too hard to climb; but, nevertheless, greater heights are at the same time being reached. A niche is being carved in the history of that small college. It is earning respect and confidence on the ice. Tonight speaks well of things to come. No place is more fitting to hold

Continued on Page Seven

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WHERE COLBY BOYS MEET

Ludy '21 Pacy '27 Howie '41

Stone, Waldeyer & Kinne Take MIAA Hoop Laurels

By Bruce Hertz

As Colby swept into the Maine State championship, it also swept all of the scoring divisions. Sophomore Ken Stone was first in scoring and rebounding, Billy Waldeyer was number one in field goal accuracy and Dennis Kinne was tops in foul-line accuracy.

Ken Stone made 60 field goals and 44 free throws for a total of 164 points. Seventeen behind Colby's center was Art Warren of the Black Bears of Orono with 147 points. Third place went to Bill Cohen of Bowdoin with a sum of 134. Colby's captain Dave Thaxter placed fifth with 38 field goals and 21 free throws amassing 121 tallies and teammates Kinne and Waldeyer were ninth and tenth with 103 and 98 points, respectively.

Off the boards Stone was also on top. He had 135 rebounds, and Warren was close behind again with 133. Thaxter was ninth with 51 and Colby's other big gun, Ken Federman was tenth with 49.

In shooting from the floor, Billy Waldeyer led the pack with 45 made out of 94 for an average of .479. Dave Thaxter placed third with .444, Stone was fifth with .410, and Dennis Kinne placed ninth with 103 attempts and 41 accomplishments averaging .398.

From the foul line Dennis Kinne was top man with 26 attempts and 21 made for a blistering average of .808. Skip Chappelle was second with an .805 average and Thaxter again placed high in the ranks with an .803 average.

Colby made a total of 628 points in the nine State competition games and won the championship with a sparkling 7-2 record. Bowdoin finished with a 5-4 record and 582 points, Maine had the most points, 640, but finished third with four wins and five losses. Bates finished with a disappointing 2-7 record and 541 points.

Thaxter And Stone On All-Maine Hoop Squad

By Bruce Lytle

Honors came to Lee William's basketball team in the form of several All-Star awards bestowed on Captain Dave Thaxter, a senior from Freeport, Maine and sophomore Ken Stone, who formerly played for Deering High School in Portland, Maine.

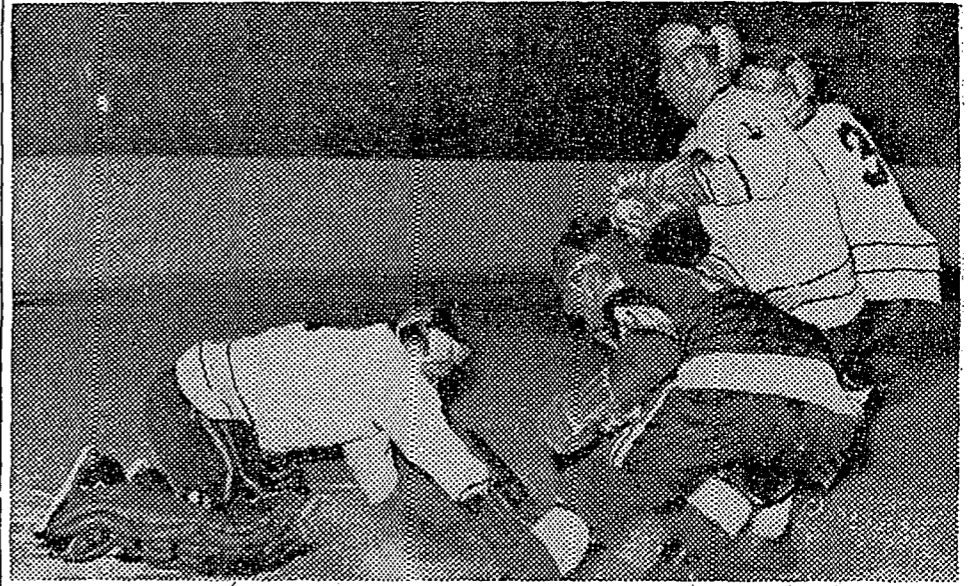
Thaxter, was a unanimous selection for the coaches' All-Maine State Team. The United Press International also selected him to the All New England First Team. In addition, Thaxter was a First-Team selection for the Downeast Basketball Tournament held during Christmas vacation. Dave popped in 392 points this season for an average of 15.1 per game. His three-season total amounted to 819 points.

Stone, who is well on his way to a brilliant athletic career at Colby, was also a unanimous selection to the All-Maine Team as well as being chosen to the Second Team of the Downeast Basketball Tournament. Stone also received honorable mention for the All-New England Team. He led the Mules in scoring with 416 points and a 16.5 average. Stone also was the Maine-State scoring leader with 164 points in nine games. This amounts to a highly respectable 18.5 per game average.

Lee Williams had words of praise for these two men: "Thaxter was a fine leader of this year's basketball team. In fact, he is one of the finest student-athletes I have ever coached, in that he is always near Dean's List. As for Ken Stone, he has become the highest-scoring sophomore

Stevenson Incredible, But Mules Lose Twice

By Rod Gould



CLOSE, BUT NO CIGAR — Clarkson goalie Wayne Gibbons appears to be praying that Pete Archer's scoring bid will be stopped.

As the poem goes,

"For there's no joy in Mudville
 Mighty Casey has struck out", so goes Colby for
 There's no joy in Mulesville,
 The Kellymen are out.

Yes, the Kellymen are out, but not without honor, for not even the ominous lingering smarts of two successive defeats can squash the flame which these men started and which, no doubt, will flourish for a long time to come.

Colby was beaten. Clarkson made it look almost easy while knocking the Mules out of contention for the E.C.A.C. Crown, 4-1. Harvard, the next night, relied on dogmatic persistence, Colby's inability to collect on long lead passes, and "Lady Luck" to emerge a 2-0 victor.

About the only bright spot for Colby's 1000 rooters was the phenomenal net minding of Frank Stevenson. Frank, easily the Tourney's outstanding player, put on two performances which, the crowd agreed, were among the best exhibitions of goal tending seen in college competition. He was elected to the tournament's all star team easily — Colby's only nominee. His repeated thwarts of Clarkson rubber kept that game a contest. He flipped 18 shots from the eager twins of the goal in the first period of that game alone.

Clarkson's Golden Knights were a heavy favorite to whip the Mules in the opening semi-final on Friday night. Were it not for Stevenson's incredible goal tending, and a play or two by Don Young, the Mules might well have found themselves behind five or six to nothing instead

of coming out of the first period without any score for or against them.

Clarkson got to the Mules in the second period. At the 6:38 mark Bernard Currier scored through a screen of players which did justice to the London fog. Twenty-one seconds later Brian Wilkinson barreled around Colby's defense and fielded a perfect corner shot. On both shots Stevenson had no chance. Clarkson continued to dominate play during the remainder of this period as the Mules got but one shot at the cage.

Elwyn Duchrow caged the Mules' only goal of the tournament early in the third period on a sharp pass from Ronny Ryan. Colby's elation was short lived, however, for the Golden Knights made it 3-1 just 20 seconds later. Brian Wilkinson notched the game's final goal by brilliantly out-manuevering Colby's defense and beating Stevenson.

Clarkson played a brilliant game. It's defense repeatedly broke up Colby rushes. Colby passes didn't click; Clarkson's did. Our third line was noticeably inferior to the Knight's, and as a result of its depth, Clarkson won. It was not that our third played poorly; rather Clarkson's third line played outstanding hockey, for they could have matched the
 Continued on Page Eight

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MULE KICKS

Continued from Page Six
 this contest than Boston, for this is the home ground of the coach. Around this man lies the story of the team's rise. The coach accepted the job seven years ago. The school then had a new ice rink, and the coach's assignment was to produce a capable team. The task was a difficult one, but the man facing it was capable. The Irish mentor summoned the leprechauns, and the hiding place of the treasure was found. In four years, the school boasted one of the East's top hockey teams. This present year was the

finest of the seven to date. The '61 vintage heralded that hockey had come of age in Maine.
 Particularly enjoyable is the enthusiasm and spirit with which the season has been met. Around Alfred Arena there has been an atmosphere of desire, and, clearly, without this desire the team never could have accomplished as much as it did.
 It was a great thrill to go to Boston, but what was difficult about the tournament was that the team had to find out that it was not as good as the opponents it encountered. And yet, this fact does not diminish

by one iota the number of feathers already embedded in the cap. This is especially true when one considers that all the other teams in the competition have long records of hockey success. Among them, this college is an infant in years. Yet, that infant has already shown surprising strength. The taste of things past is sweet, and the promise and potential of the yet unexplored horizons of '63, '64, '65, and so on, have already pleasing aromas. This much is evident: The work of the '61-'62 squad has been superlative; and in the losses of last weekend, the desire shown by the team filled

the air with a sense of the victory of accomplishment. No greater victory can be asked of a team or coach.
PANDEYA DISCUSSES
 Continued from Page One
 speeding her economic growth rate. In spite of these difficulties, however, Gandhian ideals, especially of non-violence, did shape much of the course of the revolution.
 Concerning the widely publicized "invasion" of Goa by India last December 20, Pandeya said that the

position of the British, French, and Portuguese in India had been similar in 1942. Britain and France withdrew in 1947. But for nearly 15 years, Goa remained Portuguese in spite of the expressed desires of its people to be united with India. Since Portugal would not leave voluntarily, force was necessary. It was unfortunate that eight lives were lost. Said Pandeya, "Today, for the first time in my life, I am a citizen of a free and unified country."



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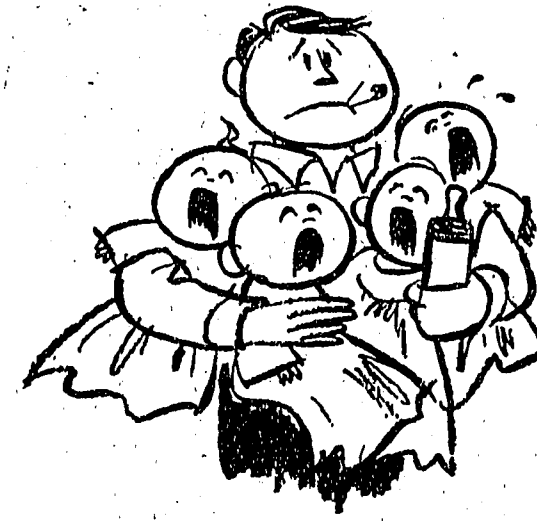
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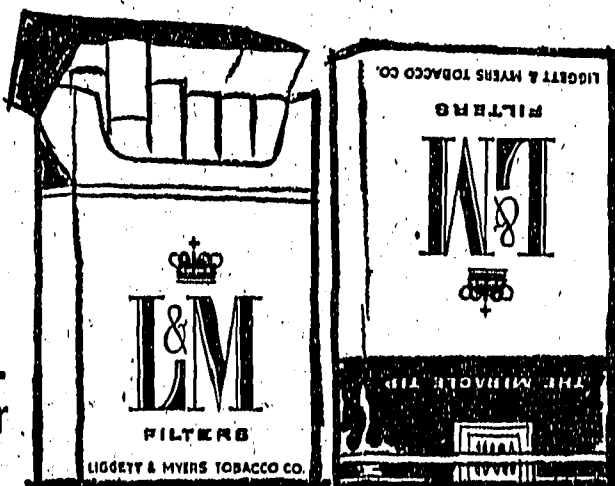
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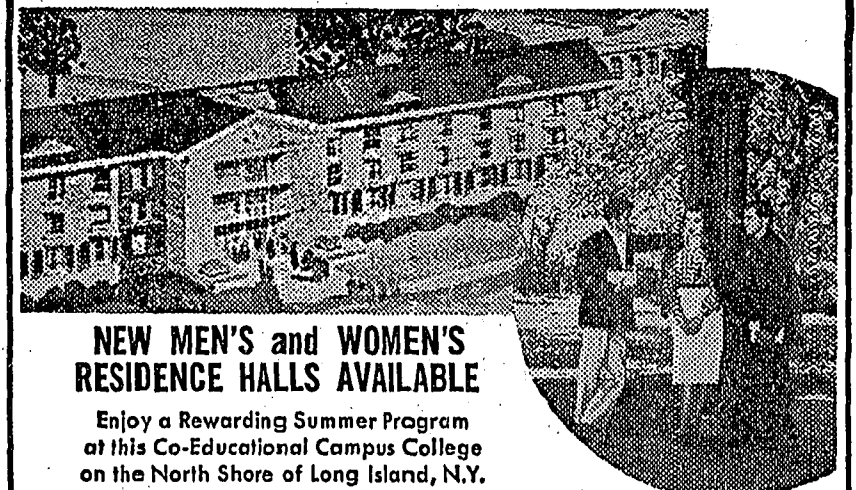
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FOR A BETTER STU-G

Continued from Page Two
change in overall representation on the Student Council, this is a matter which should be aired in the forthcoming campaigns for Student Government Executive Offices. It is assumed, because of the importance of the question, that party platforms will contain programs for an immediate referendum in April to decide representation on the council.

THAXTER AND STONE

Continued from Page Six
in Colby's long, distinguished basketball history. He is one of eight sophomores ever to have been elected to the All-Maine First Team. He is certainly a feared player to opposing coaches and athletes."

The awards and selections are surely a tribute to the talents of these two fine basketball players as well as the well-deserved fruits of a fine effort by the Mules' State-championship team. If this season's performances are any indication, Colby's already fine basketball teams are getting better. In any case, the pleasure of ending Maine's domination of State Series play is in itself reason to call the season a large success. Let's hope the future holds as much enjoyment as events past.

One of the two most important propositions on the ballot concerns the creation of a judicial branch of the Student Government. The purpose of voting on the existing judiciary boards is to give them formal inclusion in the Constitution. The new proposal is for the establishment of a supreme student judiciary, which it is felt would provide a strong bond between the Men's and Women's divisions in an area now totally vacuous. For the sake of efficiency and expanded student responsibility, the Council urges the adoption of this section.

The modification of Article IV, Section 3, will firmly establish the procedure for the election of the Freshman Interim Committee, a cause for controversy in the past. The added qualifications for the office of President in Section 6 are merely formal safeguards, and should be adopted as such.

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E.C.A.C.

Continued from Page Six
first lines of most teams.

The Mules looked noticeably better against Harvard. Although there was no score for two periods, Colby might have had a two or three goal lead. Dave Sveden collected a Ryan pass midway through the second period and it was only the Harvard goalie's great good fortune that the puck didn't go in. Later in the period Jon Choate walked in on the goalie but drove it into his pads. Therein lay the story of the night. Harvard scored twice in the third period, but not before Stevenson came up with one of the tourney's greatest saves. He was sprawled on his back in the cage but managed to catch the onrushing puck to the delight of the crowd. Harvard's first goal was

from a screen and Colby's inability to clear the puck from the crease allowed Dean Alpine to knock the loose puck in.

Colby's biggest chance came at the 16:40 mark when Don Young, Bob McBride and two Harvardites were all given five-minute majors for fighting. This meant that for the remaining three minutes and 20 seconds only three men would be on the ice for each team — a situation made for the great skater, Ron Ryan. Ryan had a couple of good shots, but goalie Wood turned him back, and the Mules suffered their second straight defeat and their first shutout in 41 games.

Although the Mules' hockey season ended on a losing note, Colby has a lot to look back on and a lot to look forward to. Wins over B.C. and R.P.I. established us an East-

ern hockey power. As Coach Kelley said, "We now have recognition." Participation in the first annual E.C.A.C. Tournament was, in itself, a great honor to Colby and a tribute to the hockey team, and, more exactly, to the seniors who have waited four years for this chance. Frank Stevenson established himself as the hero and idol of all present Friday and Saturday, and, perhaps, he will get the recognition of, as a Boston paper said, being the best college goalie in the United States. As for the fans, they hated to lose as much as the team, but one partisan's banner which hung from the balcony Saturday night summed up their feelings pretty well:

"Jack Kelly,
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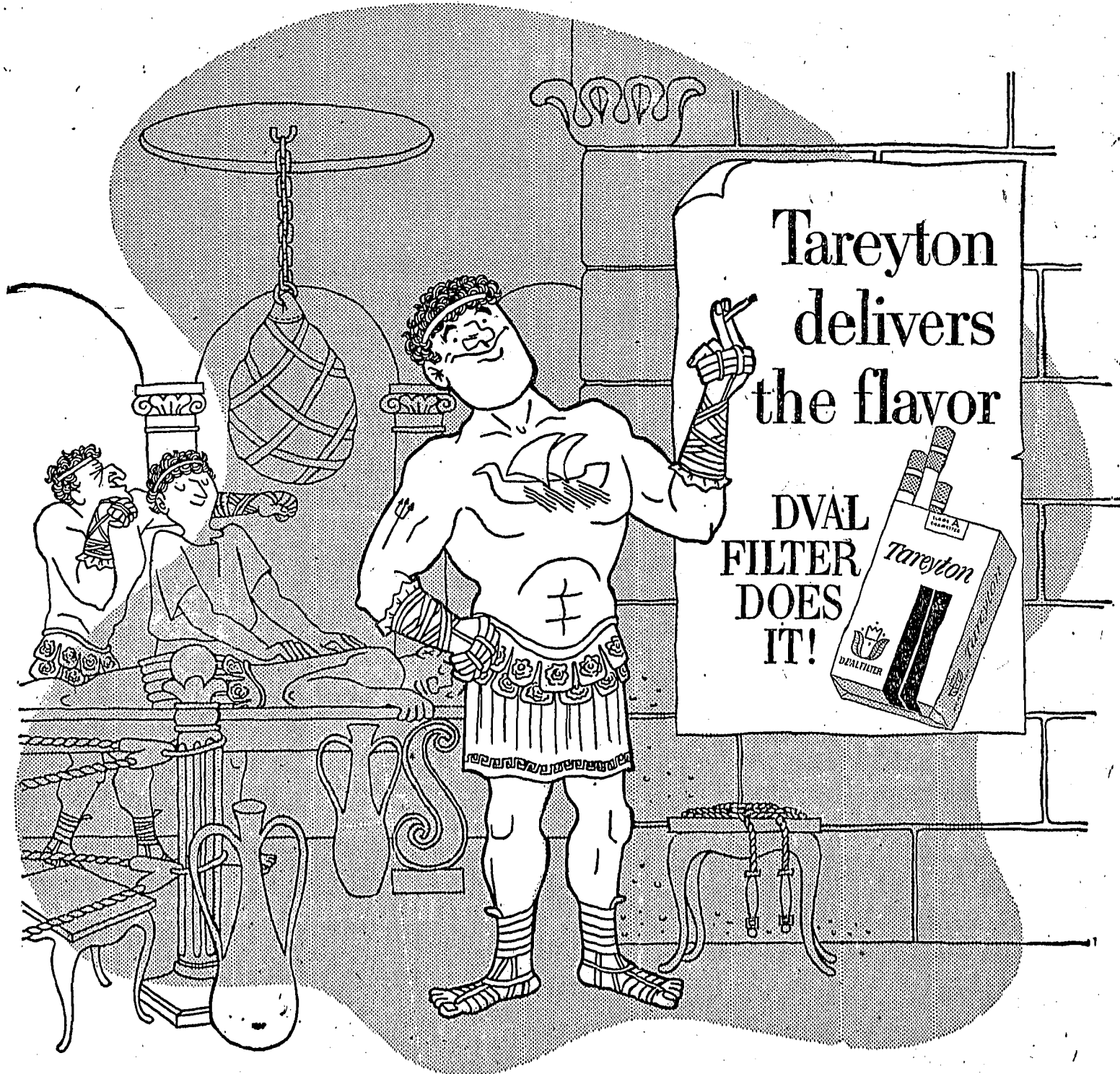
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