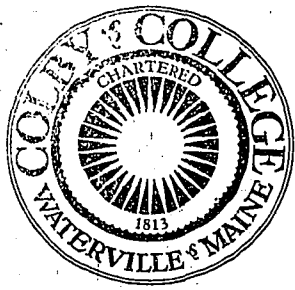
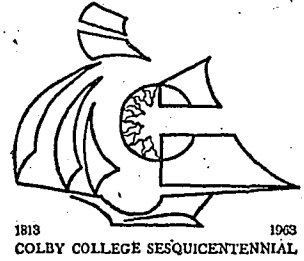


The

Colby

Echo



Waterville, Maine, Friday, January 18, 1963
Vol. LXVI, No. 14 Rates \$3.50 Year

New Echo Staff Set For Next Term

ECHO staff appointments for the second semester were announced today by first semester editor Dick Pious. Named to the position of Editor-in-Chief was E. Norman Dukes, an English major from West Hartford, Conn. Mr. Dukes is a member of Delta Upsilon, and serves as their representative to IFC. He is a member of Men's Judiciary, the editor of ANABASIS, a dorm counsellor, and a member



E. Norman Dukes

of the varsity Football team.

The new staff, which has been approved by the Executive Board, includes Nancy Saylor, '64, Managing Editor, and Dick Geltman, '64, Business Manager. The New Editorial Board consists of Dick Pious '64,

Morgan McGinley '64, Barbara Gordon '64, Paul Strong '64, Heather McDonald '64, Jean Martin '64, Jan Wood '65, and John O'Connor '65.

John O'Connor and Lora Kreeger '65, will be Feature Editors. Jan Wood '65, will be the News Editor, with Carol Johnson '65 her assistant. Morgan McGinley will continue as Sports Editor. Heather McDonald '64, and Barbara Kreps '64, are the Copy Editors. Pam Pierson '65, and Gig Purington '65, will do cartoons, and Wesley Barbour '66 and Nick Loosin '65, will handle photography. Cass Cousins '65, is the Make-Up Editor, and Dan Traister '63 is Exchange Editor. Barclay Below '66, is the head of the circulation staff.

Jan. Plan Placement Statistics Revealed

By Jim Wolf

Due to the success of last year's January Program, changes this year were minor. As Dr. Parker Johnson, Dean of the Faculty, stated, "In general, very few changes were made. There were no real changes in policy; individual projects are different."

If a sophomore had his first choice in his major, he was given a preference this year. Departments most effected by this were English and Classics. In most other programs are not aimed at those majoring in the field.

Placement of both freshmen and sophomores was more successful this year with 70% of the freshmen receiving their first choice and 64% of the sophomores. Lowest placed freshmen received their third choice, sophomores their fourth. Last year only 60% of the freshmen received their first choice with some receiving their fourth.

Dean Johnson commented that this success "was a matter of some amazement to us. We will continue to ask people to rank their hopes down to seven since we still can't believe this (the success) will happen continually."

"Despite articulate criticism, language continuation is being run on the same general format as far as classes are concerned."

Out of all the students who participated in last year's programs, approximately 10% received honors (102 honors), and approximately 10% failed. It is difficult to tell the exact number of failures since some students made it up within two days after marks were handed out. A few still have not made it up.

Some of these are those who left the college for other reasons. One must pass January Plan all four years in order to graduate.

All who failed were sent back to their Plan directors. A large number of these had a comparatively small piece of work missing or had to rewrite their final paper. These were given a date in May by which to complete the work.

The rest, thirty to forty, took Mr. Marvin Weinbaum's original Jan Plan during the summer. This was chosen because of the general appeal of history. Some made different arrangements. Juniors and seniors dealt directly with their departments.



Committee system

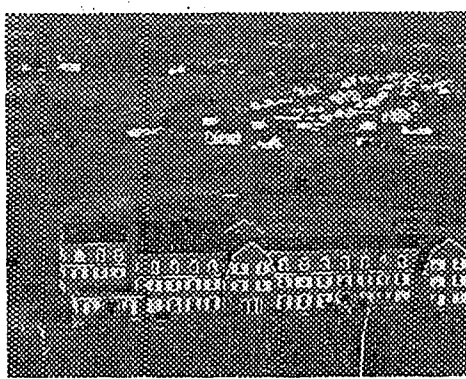
Pan-hell Announces Plans to Re-evaluate Rush Procedure

Groundwork for Panhellenic Council's January Program, "Project Re-evaluation", has been laid. Inter-sorority councils of approximately twenty-five colleges and universities throughout the country have been contacted in order to acquaint Colby's council with their procedures, hoping for new ideas that can be adapted to Colby. In addition Panhell has projected plans of its own. A coffee and all-sorority open-house will be arranged in order to acquaint the independent women with the sorority system and enable them to demonstrate interest in joining a sorority.

A Panhell workshop with the area advisor has been planned for February to discuss longer-range projects, such as the possibilities of establishing a Junior Panhellenic and an all-pledge service project, and to re-evaluate the present constitution and by-laws. Considerable time will also be devoted to shortening the rush season which proved too lengthy last semester. With the seven week rush, sororities were prevented from focusing on scholarships, campus activities, and chapter improvements which is really possible only when rushing is over.

According to Jean Eielson, President of Panhell, the Council is anxious that "Project Re-evaluation" be a success, and will welcome any suggestions that might help them make it that.

Last week an ECHO editorial suggested that an open rushing system might be a step in the right direction in regard to the re-evaluation of rush procedures which is taking place. As sororities have until June 1965 to obtain letters from their national organizations giving sororities full autonomy, it is expected that serious attention will be placed on methods of achieving this objective.



Are
The
Fallout
Shelters
Coed?

Collectors' Items On Display Here

An unusual and varied collection of autographs once owned by the late William H. Kenworthy of Waterville, has been presented to Colby College by H. Paul Rancourt, '33, a local attorney.

A selection of more than 100 items from the collection are currently on exhibit in the main lobby of the Miller Library.

Signatures of men and women from the fields of politics, literature, music and science are included, ranging from "Marye The Qwene" (1516-1588), sister of Queen Elizabeth I, to American jurist Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The autographs of four U.S. presidents, John Adams, James Buchanan, Benjamin Harrison and William Howard Taft, may be seen as well as those of Clara Barton, Thomas Edison and poets Thomas Moore, Matthew Arnold and Robert Browning.

There is a signature of John Philip Sousa as well as a bar from his "Stars and Stripes Forever," one of the Hungarian composer Franz

Lizst, and one of Amelia Earhart, noted American aviatrix missing since 1937, who left the autograph when she visited Waterville in 1934.

Among the authors represented are John Greenleaf Whittier, Booker T. Washington, Hans Christian Anderson, Thomas Higginson, (the discoverer of Emily Dickinson), and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes.

Displayed is the signature of William Tecumseh Sherman, Union general famous for the phrase "War is Hell," and that of Lew Wallace, Continued on Page Five

Fund Drive To Start; Over \$750,000 Pledged

Gifts of more than three quarters of a million dollars have been made

to Colby College since its selection by the Ford Foundation last June for development as "a regional center of educational excellence."

The announcement of contributions and pledges totalling \$806,301 was made Monday by President Strider, who termed the achievement "a significant beginning for the all-important program to which the college is committed."

During the next three years, the college is seeking \$3.6 million to match on a two-for-one basis a grant of \$1.8 million from the Ford Foundation, the largest single gift in the 150 year history of the college.

The contributions received to date represent special gifts made in the preliminary stages of the drive.

The campaign for funds will be formally launched the week of February 4 with dinners in Worcester, Boston, Providence, Waterbury and Springfield for alumni, parents, and friends. During the succeeding weeks dinners are scheduled in cities throughout the East and Mid-west.

The campaign was preceded by leadership conferences held at Colby, the publication of an informative booklet describing the plans of the college (Blueprint for the Sixties), and the selection of national and regional chairmen and coordinators.

Boston attorney Neil Leonard, former chairman of the Board of Trustees, is national chairman of the fund effort. Campaign chairman is Gordon B. Jones, Vice President of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Boston, and Ellerton Jotto of Waterville is chairman of leadership gifts. All three are trustees of the college.

Shelter Survey Shows Space For 1700

Three basement areas at Colby have been designated as fallout shelters. The Lovejoy building and the two women's dormitories complexes can accommodate 1700 students, faculty, administration and townspeople in the event of a national disaster.

The college, in agreeing to cooperate with the Federal Civilian Defense Agency, allowed regional officials to survey campus buildings and designate shelter space. The Federal Government pays for the



Fallout shelter

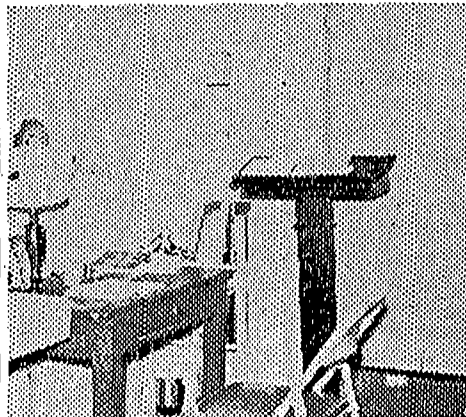
cost of surveying and any other expenses involved in establishing shelter areas.

Similar projects involving surveying are underway in Augusta, Maine. In addition, Bates college included a fallout shelter area in the basement of a maintenance building that will soon be completed.

A member of the administration indicated that the college is preparing a public announcement to give details about the shelter program as it applies to Colby.

NOTICE
In answer to the student response for additional reading facilities in the unions, beginning January 21, 1963 the Student Government Room in Roberts Union will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. as the "Student Government Reading Room," subject to the discretion of the president in case of emergencies. All currently received student periodicals will be available at the desk in the rear.

student uses head



One of the more enterprising students at Colby used the second floor washroom of Robert's Union as a private study hall, until unknown circumstances forced his departure. His equipment, which consisted of a pulpit, a desk, a chair, a lamp, books, a coffee maker, prints on the wall, and groceries, was removed during the week. Only the pulpit still remains.

Editorials: Bulletin!!

Bulletin — Colby College today went underground to avoid fallout caused by the Costa Rican attack on Canada. Thousands scampered into the three holes recently dug into the ground by NUTS (National Underground Tunnel Service). The students' I.D. cards were punched by officials of the college, who also punched townspeople attempting to get into the shelters.

12:01 FIRST ADD — Ad Hoc committees have been formed at Colby to discuss the coeducational nature of the shelters. A curtain was immediately put up splitting the shelter area in half, with the men placed on one side, the women on the other, and the administration and faculty, fittingly, placed in the middle, ostensibly to see that no one crosses over.

12:16 SECOND ADD — The cut rule will not apply during the emergency. Professors holding classes when bombs drop cannot expect normal attendance.

Women's hours will be extended. Women in the Lovejoy shelters may take unlimited overnights until the emergency is over.

Food was distributed, consisting of 1917 A rations donated by BRIS (Bureau to Restore Interrupted Services, the Federal agency). Students who thought the food came from the Union generally expressed amazement when told it was government surplus. "Why, that's the stuff we've been eating for years," one junior commented.

3:00 THIRD ADD — The Faculty has passed three resolutions: 1. Anyone leaving the shelter before the all clear signal would be fined twenty-five dollars where a clear intent to commit suicide was evidenced. This rule would be applied consistently and impartially.

2. Seating in the fallout shelter was to be without proposed a merit color, creed, or national origin. Instead, the faculty proposed a merit system whereby quality points would determine who gets eaten first when the food runs out. In the event that all students are eaten before the emergency is over, rank, tenure, and seniority will determine the order among the faculty, with the understanding that the administration will be the first to go.

3. The faculty voted to dissolve student government, the ECHO, the Judiciaries, Panhell, IFC, and Women's Student League for the duration of the emergency. Noting that the "serious and sophomoric, hostile and humorous, meek and militant" attitudes of the student body had been getting on their nerves, and interfering with more important things, the faculty urged that "in loco parentis" be continued as a Colby policy for the duration of the emergency, not to break a traditional policy that has endured without exception since the college was founded.

The Fraud Foundation announced a one million dollar challenge campaign among American colleges. The first student to come out of a shelter and live would qualify his college for the money.

Sign Language

So we say that we can't see shelters at Colby. And especially we don't see those ugly yellow and black signs that look like they're advertising a pay toilet, only they aren't, they're advertising RIP. Well, there's always hope some brave American will follow the traditional examples set by such other signs as NO SMOKING and STOP. That is, yellow and black look horrible against the red brick walls of our monastery, but the signs would look great on dorm wall, doors, etc.

So What's New

The results of the Stu-G questionnaire and the report of the Women's Student League Workshop are filled with recommendations that concern the administration and many campus organizations. Perhaps it is a coincidence that most of the student needs outlined in the Stu-G questionnaire were previously examined in ECHO editorials during the past few semesters. At any rate, our intention is not to take credit for creating campus opinion, but to demonstrate that such opinion does exist. In addition, as the Workshop report indicates, the students who are campus "leaders" sense the need for change.

The need for a bookstore, revisions in social rules, establishment of an academic honor system, changes in the cut rules, student parking in Averill lot, and the need for even the minimum amount of union direction - these and similar issues have been discussed time and time again. The list of things which need to be done would not be complete without mention of the need for a reorganization of those faculty committees which deal with student services, and the need for improved communication between members of the administration, Stu-G, Women's Student League, and the ECHO.

Enough recommendations have been made by the student body. It's time to see some results.

Letters To Editor

To The Editor:

I am writing as Volunteer Coordinator of the Radio Free Europe Fund campaign of The Advertising Council.

I know that you understand well the importance and forcefulness of Radio Free Europe. Let me just tell you briefly something of the current theme of this new campaign.

We are reminding Americans that this drive gives the private citizens a chance to hit Communism where it hurts. WHERE? Communism's weak spot! Eastern Europe.

Here 80,000,000 once free men and women still bravely resist Communist domination. This is where Communism is under greatest pressure. American citizens can help keep this pressure on.

HOW? By supporting Radio Free Europe. Every day Radio Free Europe's 28 powerful transmitters broadcast news of the Free World, religious services, the plain truth to the brave people of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania. 80% of them listen to RFE despite Communist jamming.

RFE is one of the Free World's major offensive weapons in the Cold War against Soviet aggression. But it needs money now to continue its work. As a privately supported, non-profit organization, RFE depends upon individual contributions from private American citizens. Here is an opportunity to "stand up and be counted in the fight against Communism."

Sincerely,
William R. Farrell
Volunteer Coordinator
Radio Free Europe Fund
Campaign.

LETTER TO EDITOR

(Editor's note: These are excerpts from the letter that the Cuban Student Directorate addressed to the President of the United States concerning the Cuban Crisis.)

Mister President:

We address ourselves to you, Mr. President, because we understand and recognize that the United States is the leading nation of a threatened West — the strong arm of Christian civilization, on a war footing against the materialistic and atheist Communist ideology — and because we are certain that this great nation cannot remain impassive in the face of an extremely dangerous situation, with possible consequences that may surpass the sad fate of Eastern Europe and a great part of Asia.

We would not be sincere in what we write, if we did not recognize our responsibilities in the tragedy of our country. The advent of Communism in Cuba, regarded in the light of history, is not a spontaneous affair. It was generated by a concurrence of factors which succeeded in weakening our constitutional government, until it became vulnerable to smashing attack.

Unfortunately — an exiled people does not necessarily appreciate the lessons which come as a consequence of bitter experience — many calamities, which are directly attributable to our present plight, persist among our compatriots in exile. These same factors and forces, once having assumed the leadership in our struggle, have not fully accepted their responsibilities. Our uncertainties demand that we ward them off, for in them, we perceive the seeds of future disasters. We do not blush at admitting that the endemic vices of Cubans demand emergency therapy, and Cuban youth is willing to assume this responsibility.

The real Cuban crisis did not begin with the introduction of offensive arms in Cuba; it was born on the day that tacit permission was granted for the establishment of a Communist regime in our hemisphere. The political strategists of Soviet foreign policy worked with high hopes of perpetuating a Marxist regime in Cuba, after transform-

Continued On Page Five

Noted Theologian Smith To Speak In Chapel

Sunday, January 20, the visiting Theologian at the 11 a.m. service will be Dr. Huston Smith, the third guest speaker of the year.

Dr. Smith, Professor of Philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has devoted his teaching career to bridging intellectual gulfs: between East and West, between science and the humanities, and between formal education of classroom and informal education via television.

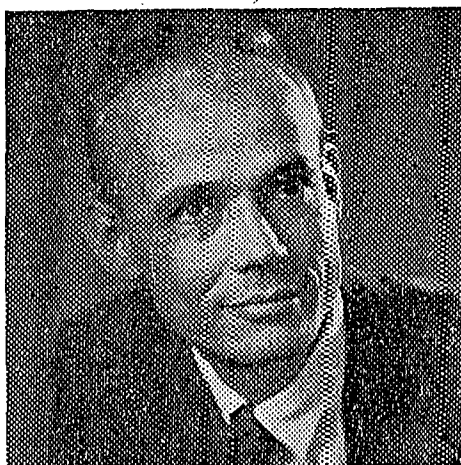
Born of missionary parents in Coochow, China, and a native of that land until the age of seventeen, Dr. Smith's early years provided an appropriate background for subsequent research in his special field of comparative philosophies and religion. He has supplemented this background with field studies in the Near East, India, Southeast Asia, and Japan. Believing that understanding alternative perspectives requires entering into them as fully as possible, he has lived in Israeli KIBBUTZIM, Indian ASHRAMS, Burmese meditation centers, and Zen monasteries in Japan, undergoing in each the discipline and training expected of regular participants.

Out of these experiences and a decade of teaching in the field came "The Religions of Man," published by Harpers in 1958 and in Mentor paperback the following year. It has been acclaimed by Frank Laubach as "the book which will henceforth become the standard source of guidance and information in evaluating the great religions." This book is currently used as a text in Chaplain Osborn's course "Great Religions of the World."

During the summer of 1961, Professor Smith was appointed Australia's first Charles Strong Lecturer on World Religions, and for three months addressed university and adult education audiences throughout that continent.

The success of a 1955 series of television lectures in St. Louis which attracted an estimated audience of 100,000 drew Dr. Smith into the vanguard of adult education throughout this developing medium. Since then, three of his series have been filmed for nationwide distribution by the National Educational

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Huston Smith

Music Associates To Present Albeneri Trio

Under the auspices of the Colby Music Associates, the Albeneri Trio will present a concert in Given Auditorium, Bixler Art and Music Center, on Sunday, January 20, at 3 pm.

The Trio consists of Arthur Balsam, pianist; Georgio Ciampi, violinist; and Benar Heifetz, cellist. Organized more than a dozen years ago, the Albeneri Trio is today accepted throughout the United States and Europe as perhaps the foremost piano trio, a form of music-making which stimulated the inspiration of such great composers as Hadyn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann, Brahms and many others.

Pianist Artur Balsam, the newest member of the Trio, was born in Poland and studied under Polish and German masters. Since his arrival in the United States in the Thirties, he has won acclaim as a soloist and in collaboration with such renowned figures and ensembles as Milstein, Francescatti, Szegedi, Menuhin and the Budapest Quartet.

Georgio Ciampi, the violinist of the Trio, came to this country from Italy in 1948 as a well-established virtuoso throughout Europe. He was a member of the NBC orchestra under Toscanini before joining the Albeneri Trio and accepting a position at the Cleveland Institute of Music as head of the violin department.

Cellist Benar Heifetz studied his profession in Russia and Germany. After tours of Russia and Central Europe, he joined the Kolisch Quartet, perfecting his mastery of chamber music. Heifetz came to the

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The Colby Echo

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

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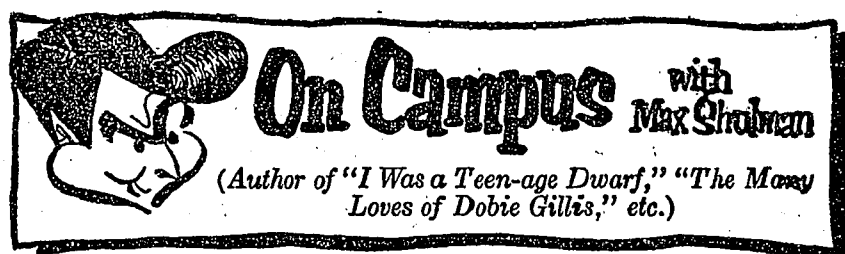
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Emancipation Proclamation Commemorated by Lincoln

By Lora Kreeger

Professor C. Eric Lincoln lectured on Friday, January 11, in honor of the 100th anniversary of the issuing of the Emancipation Proclamation. His lecture, entitled "The Legacy of Freedom" began with an explanation of the historical background of slavery in the United States. In 1619 a Dutch ship in need of provisions sold twenty Negroes to the South, where the labor situation was severe. The supply of Negroes was inexhaustible, and gro was elected to supply a perpetual supply of free labor and became a commodity to be bought and sold, easily fit and easily visible, the Ne-

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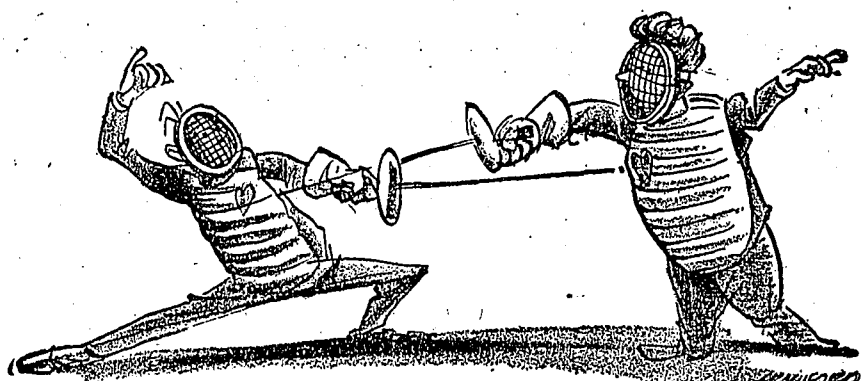
A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.)

It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion—happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, cheery or solemn—when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we—the makers of Marlboro and I and R. L. Sigafos—hope you will do real soon.

Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runie poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushered at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tearoom. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

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You don't have to be a rich man's son or daughter to enjoy Marlboro cigarettes, available in soft-pack or slip-top box at your favorite tobacco counter.

Antioch Student Explains SNCC in Ga.

(from Antioch Record)

by Larry Rubin

TERRELL COUNTY, SOUTHWEST GEORGIA: A group of irate white citizens felt that the "niggers should stay in their place, and not mess with white men's business," like voting, so one night they burnt down the church where the local Voter Registration Movement held its meetings. Now the Movement uses a tent put up on the same site. Every Wednesday night 40 to 50 Negroes and 4 whites (SNCC workers) sing about freedom, express their fears, and learn how to register and vote. Every time there is any noise at the entrance of the tent, all heads jerk fearfully toward it.

The Northern press only prints the violent incidents that occur down here, but the real drama of the Movement occurs when an old Negro cotton picker gets up and says something like: "Took three weeks of talkin' to get me here. Ahm old and afraid. But Ahm wit yah'all."

Southwest Georgia is peanuts, pecan and cotton country. Terrell and Lee Counties, where SNCC workers have been since the summer, are typical. In both counties, Negroes outnumber whites 2 to 1. Yet out of 8,000 Negroes in Terrell, only 49 are registered to vote. In Lee, only 27 out of 2,000.

Most Negroes pick pecans, peanuts, and cotton for white landowners. The mechanized cottonpicker, however, has created great unemployment. A small number of Negroes run their "own farms" which are actually the property of mortgage companies. There are very few poor whites.

"Nothin' like fear"

As Sheriff Zeke T. Mathews once said, "There ain't nothin' like fear to keep the niggers down." This system isn't basically one of segregation — the large number of light-skinned Negroes (or dark-skinned whites) show that intimate integration has been going on for some time. It is a system of exploitation and paternalism. Negroes can pick the crops and work as domestic workers for fifteen dollars a week. Yet, as long as the Negroes live within the limitations set by the whites, they can be reasonably secure. Their bossman will give them old clothes, or get them out of jail, or even allow them to eat in his house sometimes. The limitations include everything from remembering to say "Yassuh, boss" when addressed by a white man, to getting home before the curfews which are from time to time established. Most Negroes are "good niggers" and learn to walk the tightrope — they "know their place."

The Baptist Church is the Negro's only social center, and his only re-

lease from frustrations. But here, too, the system prevails. Most ministers teach the doctrine that to get to the sweet life in the hereafter, black folks ought to live within the system.

The public schools are geared to perpetuate the system. Negroes are taught only the most rudimentary reading and writing skills — stress is on teaching them to perform menial tasks. The Lee County Training School, the Negro High School, is aptly named. It teaches Negroes to be niggers.

The White People are victims of the system also. All their lives they have been taught not to talk to the niggers except to give orders. The result is fear and hatred toward blacks. This is part of Southern white morality. Living in houses owned by Negroes, as do SNCC workers, is equivalent to masturbating in the middle of Times Square. The Lee and Terrell County newspapers in part justified the many shootings into houses. It's not having them vote, that the people are against, they said. It's just that the good white people aren't used to having whites live with Negroes.

All these patterns are caricatures, used by some sociologists as shorthand descriptions of the South. But SNCC works with individuals, and each individual is, or course, unique. SNCC workers try to develop leaders out of local residents. A large part of our job is working with the people who house us. They risk their lives and face social and economic ostracization by housing white people. They must be constantly reassured and made to feel that they are a vital part of the operation.

Road Walkers

There is one white and one Negro SNCC worker in both Lee and Terrell Counties. Their main job is to walk the red clay roads (there are very few black-tops in the Counties), stopping at each shack and talking to the inhabitants. Having a white man come to the door is enough to make many Negroes afraid to let the workers in, and as soon as the workers' Northern accents are revealed, the situation becomes much worse. Once gaining entrance, it might take weeks of visits to convince people that they don't have to say "Yassuh, Boss" to everything the white worker says.

The SNCC workers talk to the people about coming to mass meetings and sharing their fears and hopes. They talk about voter registration — about how having a vote means having human dignity, and about how nothing will change until Negroes can vote.

This is hard, tedious, boring, and frustrating work. The SNCC worker's biggest problem is establishing real communication. The white workers come from a different plan-

et. The first two and a half months I spent working with SNCC, I had to re-vamp my every thought, word and mannerism. I had to accept the religious assumptions upon which so many of the Negroes' thought patterns are based. I had to learn about pickin' pecans and peanuts, and how to use certain phrases and words used by the people for whom I am working. This leveling process caused me much emotional turmoil. The biggest contribution a Northern white makes in this situation is being white. The whites who attend the meetings and canvass are helping to overcome the system where the blacks and whites hate and mistrust each other.

SNCC Challenge

A constant companion of all SNCC workers is fear. When a group of irate white citizens walk toward you with threats and curses, flourishing knives, no one expects you not to be afraid. The SNCC worker learns how to walk and talk calmly — in the spirit of non-violence — even though his bowels are so tight an embarrassing event might occur.

Every now and again, however, the SNCC worker sees the results of his work, and this is not necessarily getting a large number of people registered. Every now and again a Negro minister will yield and allow his church to be used for a voter registration meeting. Or a man will get us at a mass meeting, and say: "Lor' I done woke and is ready to stay awake."

Fellowships in comparative administration totaling \$6,600 each will be available at the New York University Graduate School of Public Administration for the 1963-64 academic year, Dr. Ray F. Harvey, dean of the School, has announced.

Granted under a provision of the National Defense Education Act, the fellowships are available for students who are seeking Ph.D. degrees in public administration and who intend to teach at universities in this country or at institutes of public administration abroad.

The fellowships are granted for three years and provide \$2,000 the first year, \$2,200 the second, and \$2,400 in the final year, plus \$400 per year for each dependent. The University will pay the recipients' tuition.

Inquiries should be addressed to Dean Ray F. Harvey, NYU Graduate School of Public Administration, 4 Washington Square North, New York 3, New York. Applications must be completed and sent to Dean Harvey before January 31, 1963.

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Cagers Rebound; Top Maine and Saint Anselms Hockey Team Nips Bowdoin In Overtime, 5-4

Gibbons and Stevens Play Impressively

By Pete Fellows

Lee Williams' rejuvenated cagers scored two impressive victories last week. The first was an all-important 59-58 thriller over Maine at Orono, which kept the Mules' state series hopes alive. The second was a come-from-behind upset over the highly touted Hawkes from St. Anselm's, 72-63.

Playing key rolls in both victories were Jack Gibbons and John Stevens. Gibbons, a surprise starter at Orono, tossed in thirteen points and impressed all with his fine ball-handling. Gibbons scored only six points against St. Anselm's, but they came at key junctures in the second half. Stevens, who had fallen off after some good performances early in the campaign, showed well in the two games. He scored but two points against Maine, but his rebounding helped keep the Mules in the game. Against St. A's, John hit for fourteen points, all in the second half. His six baskets came on only seven tries - an exhibition of fine shooting.

The Maine victory, played before 2900 fans at Orono, brought the Mules out of the MIAA cellar and into second place. Both the Colby state series victories have come over the Black Bears, and this game was ample revenge for the licking taken by the Mules in the Downeast Classic consolation game.

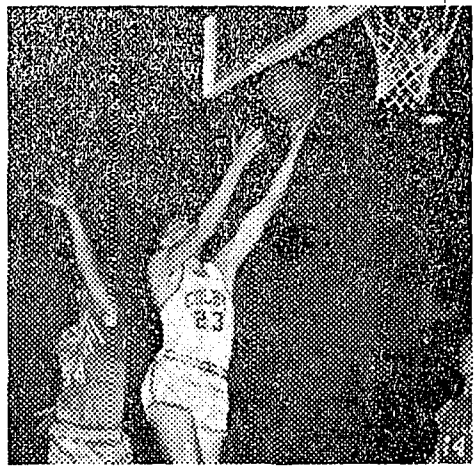
The Mules were impressive in the early stages of the first half, as they built up an eleven-point bulge, but Maine rallied and pulled within three at halftime. The Mules led 31-28.

The second half saw Colby leap to a ten-point margin, only to have the Bears bounce back to take the lead 47-46 at 7:21. The teams matched baskets until, with 41 seconds remaining, Bob Byrne scored to give the Mules a 59-56 lead. Maine's Gillette tallied a two-point shot with 22 seconds left. At this point, Art Warren had a chance to tie it up with one shot from the foul stripe. However, he missed it, and Colby froze the ball for the remainder of the contest.

Bob Byrne and Ken Federman led the Mules with 16 points apiece, followed by Gibbons with 13, and Ken Stone with ten. Byrne, Federman, Stone, and Stevens dominated

the boards throughout, and took a 63-48 margin in that department. John Gillette and Bill Flahive paced the Black Bears with 18 and 11 points respectively.

The St. Anselm's victory was one of the great comebacks seen here in a long time. The Mules trailed by as much as fourteen points in the first half, but managed to cut it to nine by intermission. The second half found a strategical gem by Coach Lee Williams put into effect, and the Mules bombed the heavily-fav-



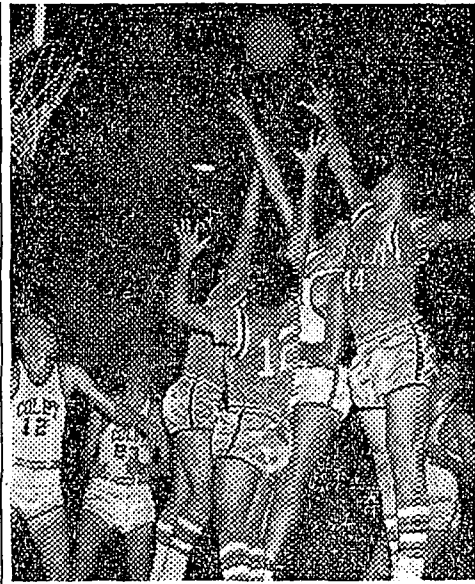
Ken Federman Rebounds

ored Hawks, 48-28, during the final 20 minutes.

The Colby mentor blocked up the middle and gave the Hawkes everything outside a ten foot radius. Fortunately, St. Anselm's couldn't hit from the outside and the Mules sprinted to victory.

In the first half, the flashy Hawks put on a passing display and controlled the backboards. Tony Greer, St. A's fine forward, and Al Daigle, a rugged 6-5 center, paced the Hawk attack, while Ken Stone, with 14 points, kept the Mules in the ball game.

In the second half, Stevens got hot, Stone continued his fine shooting, and the Mules took over control of the boards, paced by Stone,



Eck battles for rebound with three St. A's players.

Byrne, and little (6') Charlie Eck, who led the Colby rebounders with 14. Meanwhile, the frustrated Hawks threw the ball away, and their shooting fell below the .300 mark.

The Mules went ahead, 54-53, on a Stone jumper with 5:54 showing on the clock. Greer then scored for St. A's to regain the lead, but buckets by Eck and Stevens gave the Mules the permanent lead. The Hawks never came closer than five points during the final five minutes.

Stone and Greer, with 24 each, headed the game's scorers. Daigle had 15 for St. Anselm's and Stevens 14 for Colby. Ken Federman added ten.

Now the Mules are back on the winning road, and they should be up for what could be the biggest MIAA game of the season tomorrow night. Bowdoin is sitting on top of the league, and Colby will be out to stop Joe Brogna's Polar Bears and avenge the 66-65 loss earlier in the campaign.

MUSIC ASSOCIATES

Continued from Page Two
United States in 1937, playing in the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski and the NBC orchestra under Toscanini before joining the Albeneri Trio.

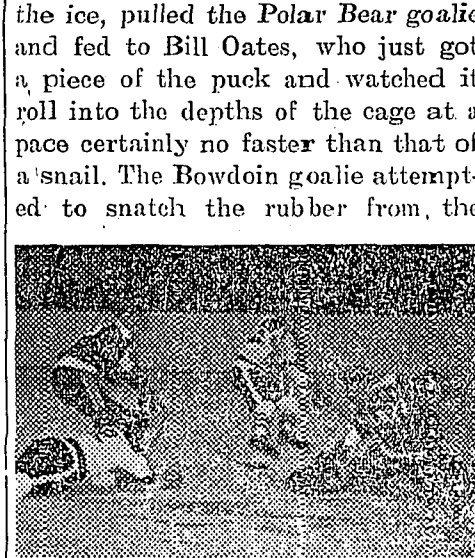
Frosh Icemen Beat Bowdoin 3-1

Oates Scores Tying And Winning Goals

By Rod Gould

Billy Oates is a rather short boy, only about 5'8" tall — but a week ago Wednesday he soared to great heights by knocking Dave Sveden's pass behind Bowdoin's sprawled goalie, Ken Coupe, with only 98 seconds remaining in the sudden death overtime period to give the Mules their first ECAC win of the year, 5-4.

The game was a thriller; 4 times the Mules came from behind to tie the contest — the last time with 1:05 remaining in the regulation game. Captain Jack Mechem was largely responsible for the tying goal. He dug the puck out of the Colby zone, carried it the length of the ice, pulled the Polar Bear goalie and fed to Bill Oates, who just got a piece of the puck and watched it roll into the depths of the cage at a pace certainly no faster than that of a snail. The Bowdoin goalie attempted to snatch the rubber from the



Sawler saves against Bowdoin

twine, but his reach was short and the big crowd howled as the scoreboard read, 4-4.

Bowdoin initiated the scoring at 3:02 of the first period on a high lift by Fred Filoon, which sailed over the head of the decked Larry Sawler into the net. Dave Sveden tied the score at 15:43 and the period ended 1-1. The second period saw a Bowdoin score — again over the head of the sprawled Sawler — at 4:58, a Colby equalizer by Jon Choate at 14:07, another goal by Bowdoin (with the Mules two men short) at 16:48, and a second equalizer by Jon Choate at 19:45. Bowdoin took the lead for the fourth time early in the third period, and it took Mechem and Oates until 18:55 to tie the game for the fourth time.

It was only during the third period and the overtime that the Mules outplayed the invaders. Bowdoin played "fired-up", inspired hockey for the first two periods, and

New York — The United States National Student Association has announced publication of the 15th Anniversary Edition of its annual student travel handbook - WORK, STUDY, TRAVEL ABROAD. The newly revised and expanded 150 page book includes valuable tips and information for students planning any type of overseas travel experience.

Eight major sections make up the book. The "Student Traveler" section covers information useful to all students traveling abroad including passport and visa regulations, currency conversion, buying abroad, languages, telling time abroad, clothing and listings of organizations assisting travelers including international houses and centers abroad. The section also contains a listing of National Government Travel Offices and National Student Travel Bureaus, as well as suggested pre-travel reading lists.

New to the book with this edition is the "NSA Travel Aids" section. Covered in this section are various money-saving student travel items such as the International Student Identity Card, student transportation plans and special travel publications for students.

WORK, STUDY, TRAVEL ABROAD is available at \$1.00 per copy from the U.S. National Student Association, Dept. W-1, 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, New York.

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We have now transferred our Placement Service to Florence in Italy. Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Found, Placement Service, Via Santorre Santarosa 23, Florence, Italy.

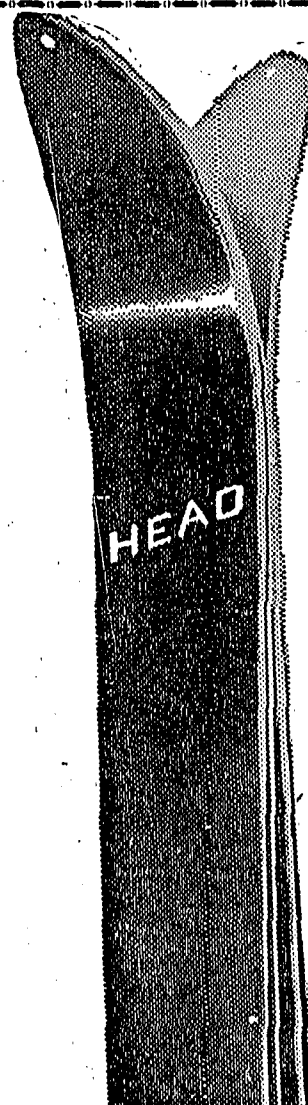
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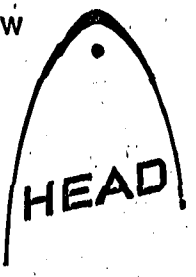
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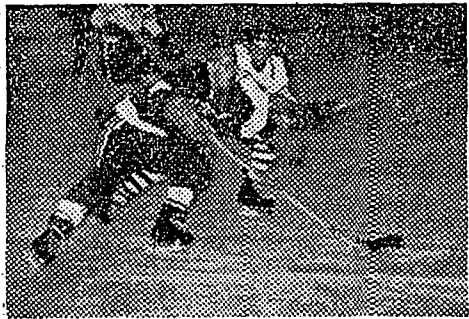
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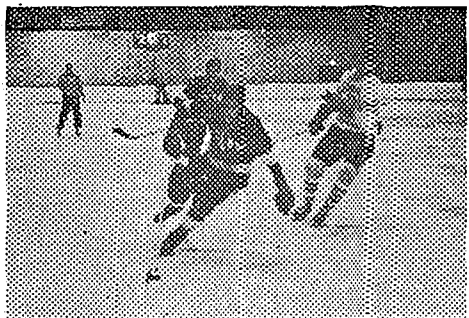
OATES SCORES

Continued from Page Four
period and Jon Choate played some good hockey. The win gave Colby a 2-6 record to date (1-3 against American competition.) **ICE CHIPS**
For many freshmen (and a few up-



McClennen drives for the net

perclassmen) the overtime was something they had never seen. The overtime is played, of course, at the conclusion of a tied game. It is sudden death (first goal wins) but it has a maximum of ten minutes — after which if there is no score, the game is declared a draw . . . Most



Stevens charges goal

upperclassmen at Colby fondly remember last year's 2-1 overtime victory against B.C. . . . Bill Oates, Jon Choate, and Jack Mechem all looked impressive in this game. Choate and Mechem have improved

about 1000% over their performances of last year. . . . Coach Kelley of B.U. (of Colby until his resignation last spring) has been running into some difficulties with his Terriers' ice team. After winning their first three games, Kelley's team dropped four in a row, including a humiliating 10-3 dumping by Harvard . . . Coach Kelley's B.U. Terriers will be here February 16 at which time, it is rumored, segments of the Colby Community are planning a welcome home ceremony . . . The Mules play Norwich tonight at 8:00 at Alford Arena. Coach Holt is optimistic in two in a row on home ice.

TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page Two
ing into a dagger pointed straight at the heart of this country. They assumed that American authorities would readily accede to ignoring the destiny of more than six million human beings, in order to avoid the horrors of nuclear war.

Should the end of the crisis tend to prolong the agony of our people, Cubans will never renounce the right to fight, by every means possible, those who have seized our national sovereignty; and, in identical fashion, we have never renounced our right to carry the struggle to the enemy at every single opportunity.

Cuban youth, therefore, is able, ready, and willing to assume its responsibility in this battle, and will call to the ranks of dignity all men who, throughout history, have held high the best traditions of our people. We aspire to the rescue of our national sovereignty, on a high

COLLECTORS' ITEMS

Continued from Page One
American general and author of **BEN HUR**.

William Jennings Bryan, Daniel Webster and Jefferson Davis are some other politicians whose autographs are shown.

Famous men of Maine whose autographs are exhibited are James

Colby Victories Key In Waterville Win

With the aid of four Colby players the Waterville Chess Club gained a convincing victory over the Rumford Chess Club this past Sunday, 7½ to 2½.

Winning over their Rumford opponents were Professors Fong, Tabari, and Birge, and Sophomore James Quirk, all of Colby. Professor Birge is the faculty advisor of the Colby Chess Club.

Quirk's victory clinched the win for Waterville, since it made the score Waterville 6, Rumford 0, with only four games still undecided. However, Rumford did manage to beat two of Waterville's representatives, and draw one, to make the final score 7½-2½.

Colby and Waterville had previously cooperated last semester in a match with the strong Portland Chess Club, which Portland won, 6-2.

plane of strong alliance with the free countries of the Americas, and we stake claim to the necessary and effective backing, so sorely needed to culminate in a rapid victory for our just cause.

Mr. President, our people will not be dismayed by sacrifices, if these lead to victory.

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Local Recruiter To Meet Seniors Interested In OTS

Chances of gaining an Air Force commission — for men under 30 with college degrees — will probably never be better than they are right now. But the situation could change.

Officer Training School, at Lackland AFB, Tex., is the "golden opportunity" of the moment. Authorities acknowledge that nearly everyone meeting the eligibility requirements is being accepted, as the service moves to meet its FY-1963 OTS production goal of 5200 new lieutenants.

This is more than double the number the source produced in FY-1962.

When OTS opened in 1959 only one of every 10 applicants was accepted; quotas were small. Now huge classes — 932 enrolled November 14 while 835 entered last week — have boosted total enrollment during the 12-week course of more than 1700. The next class begins February 13.

OTS gets its participants from hundreds of campuses throughout the country. OTS has the flexibility that facilitates personnel planning; if other officers sources are under producing, OTS can quickly fill the gap.

Today, for example, officer candidate school and aviation cadets are phasing out. AFROTC is commissioning only about 3400 annually, and the Air Force Academy still has not reached its full potential.

OTS graduates must serve four years of active duty; for those who become rated the minimum active duty tour is five years. OTS graduates go directly to duty, flying school, or to tech training. AF tries to accommodate preferences.

Some undergraduates who might normally enroll in Air Force ROTC reportedly are eyeing OTS instead. "Why spend four years in ROTC when you can get a commission via OTS in three months," is the feeling some express.

This may be true today, officials acknowledge, but they add that OTS could cut back substantially in a year or two. Many spaces may disappear, particularly if AFROTC is revamped and placed on a partial scholarship basis under what AF calls the "Officer Education Program."

OEP requires legislation which AF is pushing. OEP, when fully operating, would produce some 6000 new lieutenants annually, and reduce OTS quotas at the same time.

To play it safe, undergraduates interested in an AF commission should join AFROTC units where possible, authorities here say. Current members of AFROTC also may have an inside track on the eventual OEP scholarships.

All interested seniors should meet in Lovejoy 106 at 10:00 A.M. on Monday, 21 January 1963.

EMANCIPATION

Continued From Page Three
and symbol of the wealth and power of a nation and of the debasement of the ideals of a nation. But the Negro proved to be "a troublesome

species of property . . . and the trouble will not abate until the concept of property is eradicated and the concept of the freedom and equality of all people is established in its place."

Dr. Lincoln described the Emancipation Proclamation as a "document felt to be long overdue . . . designed to accomplish ends not stated in the text . . ." i.e. to prevent British and French intervention in the Civil War, to strengthen the image of the United States abroad, and to strengthen the military force of the North. President Lincoln was a restrictionist, not an abolitionist. Originally he wanted to free the slaves by small degrees and deport them and advocated a program of gradual emancipation initiated by the individual states and underwritten by the federal government. The President's first concern was to restore the Union and Lincoln, who doubted that people of different cultures could live and work together for the same ends, didn't think the success of the Union would be furthered by the

introduction of a new group of different people into the population.

Professor Lincoln went on to say that "America as a nation has yet to entertain the confrontation of truth that Lincoln encountered". A segment of the United States remains adamant in its attempt to retain an anachronistic race situation, while another segment wants race not to be a bar to free participation and believe in equality." The United States has "failed to honor the spirit of Lincoln and failed to realize that a house divided cannot stand."

Dr. Lincoln stated that, although important gains have been made in the last ten years, America is still a two-caste society and all Negroes belong to the second caste. He described the Negro today as a man determined to change the society, reject paternalism, and a man with an obsession for dignity. He described modern society as one in which the Negro and White are open contestants for values which can and ought to be shared. The Negro wants a share in citizenship. He

wants to vote, hold office, and be treated fairly in court. Basically, he wants to be an American. The Negro no longer looks to the White for leadership. The Negro today is championing his own cause and each victory he wins brings benefits to all America. "Every challenge the Negro makes, makes more secure the same right for all Americans."

Dr. Lincoln concluded by saying that increased alienation between the Negro and White is inevitable. "America needs a second Emancipation Proclamation. The last shows the futility of decree; the next will be the kind the Negro fashions for himself."

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