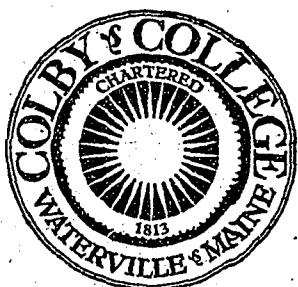
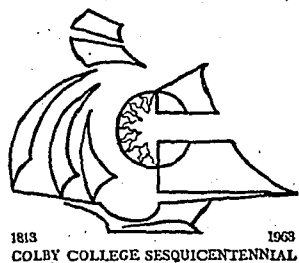


The Colby



Echo



Waterville, Maine, Friday, March 22, 1963
Vol. LXVI, No. 21 Rates \$3.50 Year

Colby Concert Choir To Sing in New York

The NEW YORK TIMES Says:

"A singing group of high attainments. Splendid power and vitality. Colby College should be proud of its choir."

The NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE says:

"A refreshingly compact and virile sound. Their singing is precise in all matters of attack and the balances are splendid. An invigorating concert, and one hopes the choir will soon visit this city again."

These are the reviewers' comments on the Concert Choir tour of 1961, and now the choir is returning to New York. Sixty of Colby's finest voices will be blending in a varied and rewarding concert on March 31 at New York's famous Town Hall.

The Concert Choir, assisted by a brass choir, will provide an evening of musical entertainment for Colby students, alumni, parents and friends at 8:30 p.m. on the first Sunday of spring vacation. The whole program is printed below, and a quick glance at it shows that anybody able to get into the city on March 31 will be in for a musical treat. The major work is the "Ode to Saint Cecilia" by Norman Dello Joio, and the composer is expected to attend the performance.

We are sure that Colby is proud of its choir and will want to support it by attending the concert. Tickets range from \$1.00 to \$5.00 and will be available in the Spa, Mar 25-27, and at the box office. The address of Town Hall is 123 West 43rd Street, New York 18, N.Y. Don't

miss this evening of stimulating music.

Sunday Evening, March 31, 1963 at 8:30 p.m.

Colby College Concert Choir
Colby College, Waterville, Maine
Peter Re, Conductor
O, Clap Your Hands

Ralph Vaughan Williams
Choir, Brass Ensemble and Organ
FOUR LENTEN PIECES

Christus Factus Es Pro Nobis Obediens Anton Bruckner

My Shepherd Will Supply My Need Virgil Thomson

Crucifixus Antonio Loti

This Have I Done For My True Love Gustav Holst

Lobet den Herrn, alle Heiden Johann Sebastian Bach

INTERMISSION

Jubilate Deo Giovanni Gabrieli

Choir, Brass Ensemble and Organ

TROIS CHANSONS Maurice Ravel

Nicolette

Trois Beaux Oiseaux du Paradis Donde

To Saint Cecilia

Norman Dello Joio

Choir and Brass Ensemble

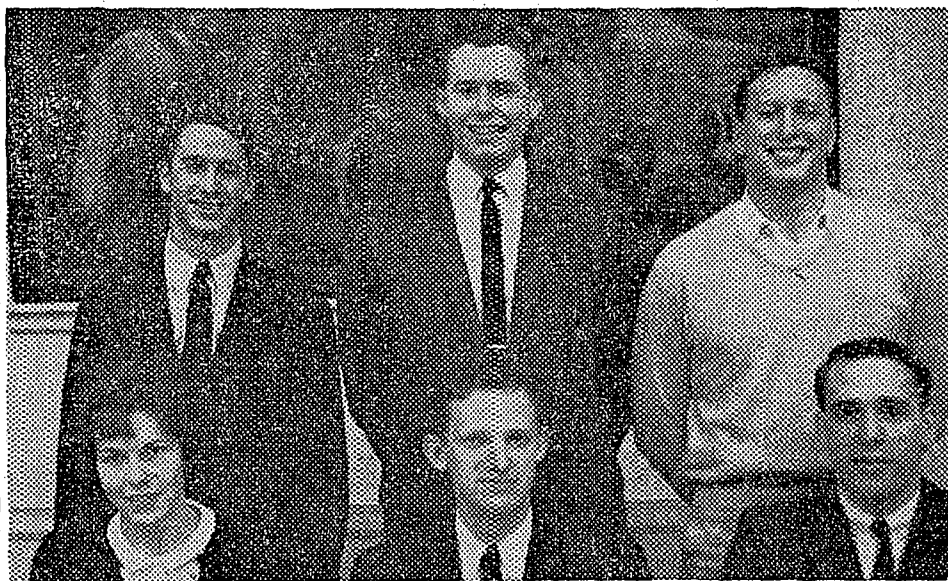


Front, Sam Wilder, Barbie Gordon, Louise Melanson. Back, Shirley Clark, Betsy Lyman, Andy Wulling, Jean Martin, Shirley Tozier.

The new officers of Pan-Hellenic Council are Barbara Gordon, President; Sam Wilder, Vice-president; Cindy Wulling, Secretary; Louise Melanson, Treasurer; and Betsy Lyman, Publicity chairman. Each sorority has two representatives on the board. The elected representatives serve as a nucleus group to discuss all-sorority problems and serve in a advisory capacity to the four sororities on campus.

New Stu- G Officers Elected With 64% of Students Voting

On March 15, in the largest election turn-out in Student Government history, Stephen Schoeman was elected President of Student Government on the Party of Experience Ticket. Also elected on that ticket were Ken Nye, Vice-president; Jack Lockwood, Treasurer; Cece Sewall, Secretary; and Dick Geltman, U.S.N.S.A. Co-ordinator. Pete Hart, running independently, won the post of Social Chairman. In commenting on the election, President-elect Schoeman said "the new Student Government Administration has been given one of the largest mandates in Student Government history. Particularly



Front, Cece Sewall, Steve Schoeman, and Ken Nye. Back, Peter Hart, Jack Lockwood and Dick Geltman.

gratifying was that the Party of Experience Ticket polled over forty-one percent of the votes cast."

The first order of business of the new Administration will be constitutional revision hopefully to be completed by the end of the semester. Reorganization is the prime concern. To insure that at least fifty percent of the campus votes, the constitutional minimum, the proposed amendments will be included on the ballots of the class elections, to be held late in April or early in May. All suggestions about constitutional revision are welcomed by the Executive Committee's subcommittee on constitutional revision. Open constitutional hearings will be held frequently. Council meetings are open and everyone is invited to attend and to participate.

Financial policy will be examined. The appropriations for each class will be "substantially" increased. The new Administration is particularly concerned with the Senior Class's economic plight and shall bend every effort toward correcting that situation. It is suggested that all organizations wishing to get money from Student Government for the new fiscal year submit "very detailed" budgetary requests early and include in them all records of expenditures for this year and last year.

Schoeman announced that "the new Administration will refrain from any major programs until the constitutional revisions have been brought to a campus-wide vote." If the revisions are approved Student Government will be in a more advantageous position to pursue some of the problems of the school. Among these problems are the social regulations, the bookstore, the use of the "all night" study rooms of the library, the parking facilities, the present social facilities, and the first semester examination period. The new Administration will "likewise refrain" from any new programs until the constitutional question has been settled. Among the new programs is the reactivation of Radio Colby, an expanded cultural schedule, and various academic projects.

The new Administration has begun preparation for its assumption of office in April. Executive meetings have been held. Work has begun on constitutional revision and financial policy. All committee appointments will be completed before the first Council meeting under the new administration. All students who would like to work in Student Government this year should please contact any of the new officers.

In summing up his views of the coming year, President-elect Stephen Schoeman said that "this Administration will open up new areas for general student initiative and action. We intend to continue some of the policies and programs of the past two Administrations. It is the hope of the officers and the chairman that much can be done to increase the value of Student Government by improving the relationship with the faculty and the Administration, by constitutional revision, a change in financial policy, a closer working relationship with the various branch organizations, and by the realization that Student Government is only what the campus wants that organization to be and to do. Too often sensationalism tends to be more the object of Student Government than the consequence of its objectives. Too often objectivity is replaced by criticism

Bundy Appointed To Replace McCoy

WATERVILLE, Me., Mar 18 — Dr. Jean D. Bundy, a 38-year-old associate professor at the University of Texas in Austin, has been appointed chairman of the department of modern languages at Colby College here. He will assume his duties next September following the retirement this June of Professor John F. McCoy, who will be completing a 33-year career at the college.

The announcement of Dr. Bundy's appointment was made today by President Robert E. L. Strider of Colby.

A native of Seattle, Wash., the chairman-elect attended the University of Washington and Washington State College where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received his Ph.D. in French literature from the University of Wisconsin.

During 1953 Dr. Bundy was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Dijon in France and the following year he was re-appointed, an honor accorded to only one out of 15 selected for the Fulbright program. His second year was spent at the University of Paris.

In France he studied the work of Elie Freron, an 18th century French critic. He has published on Freron and the English novel.

Now in his sixth year at the University of Texas, Dr. Bundy is coordinator of the instructional program in French involving some 1200 students. He has taught elementary French and courses in literature, particularly on the 18th and 19th century, and has conducted a graduate seminar on Diderot. He is collaborating on a second-year conversational French text with Professor Michael Dassooville at the University.

At Colby Dr. Bundy will be chairman of a department that has become one of the strongest in the college, second only to the English



Jean D. Bundy

department in the number of faculty members and in student enrollment. Instruction in French, Spanish, German, Russian, and Portuguese is offered.

Mrs. Bundy, the former Ann Hemenway Becker, was born in Springfield, Mass., but spent most of her life in Madison, Wis. She is the daughter of the late Professor Howard Becker, former president of the American Sociological Association, and Mrs. Frances Becker, currently director of the International Student House in Washington, D.C.

She received her masters degree in French and education from the University of Wisconsin.

The Bundys have three children.

Jon F. Hall Is Awarded Fellowship

Jon F. Hall of Portland, a Deering High School graduate, who is now a senior at Colby College, has been awarded a Danforth Graduate Fellowship providing for four years of graduate study. He is one of 104 seniors in U.S. colleges selected from 1265 candidates nominated by more than 500 institutions. Other recipients from Maine colleges were: Charles Na Li of Bowdoin College and Brian C. Hodgkin of the University of Maine.

Continued on Page Three

Prof. Kempers To Study In Soviet Union

A member of the Colby College faculty, Professor John Kempers, is one of 25 American teachers of Russian who have been selected for 10 weeks of study this summer in the Soviet Union.

The program is part of an agreement which was concluded by representatives of the United States and Soviet Union in March of 1962 calling for "Exchange in scientific, technical, educational, cultural and

Continued on Page Five

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTS

March 18, 1963

The weekly meeting of Student Government was called to order under the House Quorum Rule of Robert's Rules of Order by president John Wesley Miller. The Secretary's minutes were read and approved. The Treasurer reported a Cash Balance of \$855.79 and a Sinking Fund Balance of \$1,567.79.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND OLD BUSINESS

1. The new Student Government Officers for the Academic Year 1963-64 were announced. They are as follows:

President - Steven Schoeman
Vice President - Kenneth Nye
Secretary - Cece Sewall
Treasurer - Jack Lockwood
Social Chairman - Peter Hart
U.S.N.S.A. Coordinator - Richard Geltman

President Miller made the following statement concerning the elections, "785 ballots were cast in the election: this is the largest electorate in the history of Colby College Student Government and a sure indication not only of growing student responsibility but also of the growing student awareness of the importance of a strong Student Government in the life of the college community. I would hasten to add that I regard the fact that 621 votes or over 80% of the votes cast went to Mr. Schoeman or his close contender, Mr. Pious, as the surest indication of the confidence of the undergraduate community in present Student Government programs and policies."

2. Thanks were extended to the elections committee for the help they gave during the Student Government elections. They are Peggy Fuchs, Chairman, Meg Wall, Cindy Smith, Jack Duffy, Nan McCune, Sally Morse, Betsy Doe, Jackie Lee, Diane Emerson, Midge Walton, Jean Martin, and Marsha Palmer.

3. The following Student Government Sponsored Events will be held in the near future:

March 20 - Piano concert by Mr. Ton Il Han
March 22 - Poetry reading by Miss Coral Crossman
March 28 - Guitar concert by Mr. Carlos Montoya

4. Class Development Committee - K. Robbins, Chairman

Mr. Robbins discussed the problem facing the present Senior Class at this time; namely the lack of sufficient funds to cover Commencement expenses. Mr. Robbins emphasized the fact that each class receives but \$1.25 per student per year for the four years at Colby from the Activities Fee. This in total amounts to \$1,600.00 at the end of the Senior Year. Out of this \$1600.00 it has been traditional in the past that the class spends approximately \$1100.00 for Commencement. This, as Mr. Robbins pointed out, leaves but \$500.00 for Class functions throughout the four years discounting Commencement. In view of the facts and upon the recommendation of Mr. Robbins the Council passed the following motion: That the Activities Fee be raised \$1.25 per year per student and this extra \$1600.00 be put into a special Commencement Fund to be drawn against at that year's Commencement only; and that the possibility of raising the Senior Class Budget be looked into.

NEW BUSINESS

1. The Colby Eight were granted a loan of \$300.00 to pay for the jackets on their forthcoming record to be paid back six weeks from March 18, 1963.

2. The Council granted the Colby Eight \$250.00 to participate in a concert at the University of Michigan.

3. Mr. Eric Thorson, Freshmen Interim Committee, reported that he held a Freshman Class meeting recently to which only 16 people showed up. Mr. Thorson expressed his disappointment over his class cooperation.

4. Colby College Student Government wishes to extend their good wishes to Dr. E. Comparetti and the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra on the occasion of their 20th Anniversary.

5. Congratulations were extended to Prof. John McCoy for his many years of devoted service to the College.

6. Because of the problem of students leaving their books in the carrels on the desks without their studying there, the Council passed the following motion:

The using of the reserve slips in the cubbies is to be reinstated and a sign be posted on the outside of the door with the regulations.

7. Colby College Student Government recommends that the all-night study rooms in the Library be opened all night starting May 1, 1963 for the rest of the year.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Marsha Palmer, Secretary

NEWMAN CLUB COFFEE

Sunday, March 24
after Mass
Smith Lounge
Runnels Union

FOUND AFTER SKI MEET

ON MARCH 18
1 man's watch
1 tire iron
1 pair of needle-nosed pliers

The Philosophy Department

This is the sixth in a series of student-written evaluations of the academic program of the college.

One of the major problems of Colby's Department of Philosophy arises from the fact that it presents in general, a one-sided picture of philosophy as many contemporary philosophers look at it. All but one of the professors of the department are theologically orientated, to a greater or lesser degree, and they tend to approach philosophy from the point of view of a traditional study of metaphysics rather than from that of contemporary linguistic analysis. This is not to say that their approach does not have validity, but it tends to relegate to secondary consideration problems which a large segment of modern philosophers consider important and significant. Philosophy majors at Colby who go into graduate work are, by and large, not adequately prepared in the fields of logic, linguistic analysis, and general semantics.

Relating to the above remarks, a course in nothing but semantics and language analysis should be offered. The introductory course in Critical Thinking offers some, but hardly enough, training in semantics. Another course which is badly needed is a course which would encompass

nineteenth century thought, focusing on at least a few of its prominent representative thinkers. The "Modern Philosophy" course ends with Kant and the next course, "Contemporary Philosophy," begins with twentieth century philosophy, omitting entirely the foundations for these movements which were built by a number of great thinkers and without which the twentieth century cannot be understood.

Another aspect of the Philosophy program which can profitably be criticized is the freshman course, Philosophy III. Some of the texts used by the course including Russell's PROBLEMS OF PHILOSOPHY, are really too difficult and often discourage people from continuing in philosophy. Russell presupposes 2000 years of philosophical discussion. A survey course, such as was offered in previous years, using Castelli's INTRODUCTION IN PHILOSOPHY, or offering the "Ancient Philosophy" course (331) on a freshman level might also serve the kind of function that is needed on this introductory level.

With the number of majors in the department generally remaining small, the size of the department is more than adequate, and classes are usually small. Although the discussions are informal and often spirit-

ed, they sometimes appear to wander off into sloppy bull sessions, not discussions of precise philosophical ideas or points. The relationship between the students, majors and otherwise, and members of the department is usually quite close and friendly.

Another criticism that has been leveled at the department is that the courses are very often too easy, and that certain kinds of language and answers on examinations can be very sloppy and imprecise and still pass.

A number of upper class majors also felt that they were excessively limited in the reading and preparation of their January Plans.

In general, the department seems to need the infusion of a few people whose ideas present powerful alternatives to those which the department as a whole seems to present.

The religion courses, in general, are excellent, comprehensive, and stimulating. Religion III is a good introduction to the religious history of the Judeo-Christian tradition. Religion 213, 214, "The Old and the New Testaments," is one of the best courses in the school.

The seminar courses, both in Philosophy and in Religion, place the weight of responsibility for preparation and individual work upon the individual student.

Letters To Editor

I would like to protest the closing of the cubes on Saturday night. According to the IFC report, the reason is because of some kind of a disturbance in the cubes two weeks ago. I would like to ask whoever is responsible for closing the cubes a few questions. Why is the whole student body being punished for the actions of a few students? The cubes were given by the Parent's Association so that there would always be some place on campus where a person could study. On Saturday night, the cubes are virtually the only place a person can go and be assured of quiet. It closing the cubes a misuse of the gift? How does this arbitrary closing of a good study area promote the development of a mature student body? Considering the investment which the school has in the cubes, is it "good business" to unnecessarily restrict the use of them? Would the cubes have been closed if the trouble had happened on Thursday night?

I would also like to protest the closing of the library study areas on Sunday morning. The only good reason for keeping them closed is that the cost of the lighting isn't warranted by the little use which they get at that time. If this is the case, why not open only one or two of the rooms on Sunday morning?

There should be some area set aside for study during all reasonable study hours. This should be from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. EVERY DAY.

Chester Lewis '65

The library would appreciate the return of the following books which have been taken from the Reference Room:

Encyclopedia Britannica (1962)
Vol. 17
Dictionary of Philosophy (1960)
by Runes
Great Books of the Western World
Chaucer - Vol. 222
Pascal - Vol. 33
Hegel - Vol. 46
Swift & Sterne - Vol. 38
History of Colby College,
by Marriner
U. S. Census of Population,
U.S. Summary, 1960
General Social and Economic
Characteristics
Investment Companies, Annual
Edition - 1959
Many thanks for your cooperation.
J. R. McKenna

Sr. Class Notes

On Monday evening at 7:30 a senior class meeting was held in Keyes Auditorium. Less than a third of the class attended.

Three issues were discussed:

1. SESQUICENTENNIAL BALL. The senior class is assuming general chairmanship. The orchestra will be the Les & Larry Elgart Orchestra. This will be the leading social event not only of our four years at Colby but of Colby's 150 years as well. The class urged strongly that dress should be strictly formal.

2. COMMENCEMENT. The events and their dates of our commencement were listed. It was announced that the senior-faculty breakfast will not be held this year. The introduction to the petition for an outdoor commencement was read and accepted by unanimous vote; every senior will be given an opportunity to sign this. Information on the specifics of our commencement will be forwarded shortly to all seniors.

3. COCKTAIL PARTIES. A third senior class cocktail party with the faculty and administration has been tentatively scheduled for Thursday, March 28. This is the day before the beginning of Spring Vacation. The practicality of this date is to be investigated. The class consented to pay a nominal assessment for the remaining cocktail parties. It was also stated that seniors will have to be charged for some commencement events. The Senior Council is to write a letter to the "Echo" recommending a solution to the increasing financial crisis of every class.

President Robbins adjourned the meeting within 30 minutes of its start. He asked for increased interest in our class. Each senior, he feels, should find little difficulty in attending one 30 minute meeting every two months. He urged that the very least a senior can do is attend such meetings to learn what is being done.

A N D Y

Don't Forget

Vacation Cuts!

"Time of Your Life" Is Huge Success

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE, Powder and Wig's second offering of the year, is undoubtedly the best production since THE THREE SISTERS. Its fine shading and intricately woven texture are evidence of the fine direction needed to make such a complex play "work". And work it does.

In his preface to the play, Saroyan tells us "In the time of your life, live—so that in the good time there shall be no ugliness or death for yourself or for any life your life touches." We find the play to be the object lesson for this statement.

The scene is set in "Nick's Pacific Street Saloon", a dive frequented by those who find no more meaning in life, and living a life of otiosity. In this setting we find Joe (John O'Connor), a man bent on keeping ugliness out of life. In his efforts he takes Kitty (Jan Young) from the streets and sets her on a new path to life with Tom (Herb Gottfried). As we watch him we realize that humility is his key to life. The crackpot, Kit Carson (Stan Cramer), and the untalented comedian (David Reeves), are treated as equals by Joe — it is only the society people who visit Nick's as part of a slumming expedition that Joe will not tolerate, and Blick (Nick Ruf) the sadistic detective, a force of ugliness that Joe would wipe out.

From the moment one enters Nick's the atmosphere is pungent. The set is well conceived and the intimacy of the Little Theatre lends itself well to the needs of the production. This is a difficult play to stage and much credit goes to Dr. Irving Suss who directed it with great imagination. The pace is fast and the excitement rarely ebbs. Unfortunately cultural events of this caliber are all too infrequent at Colby.

The next Peace Corps Placement Test will be given on Saturday March 23 at 8:30 a.m. at the Waterville Post Office.

Montoya To Give Exciting Performance

As most of you are aware, a concert will be given by Carlos Montoya next Thursday night at the Waterville Opera House at 8:00 p.m. This is going to be one of the most exciting performances ever to be given here, and a capacity crowd is expected.

Carlos Montoya was born in Madrid, Spain. He inherited his musical gift from his parents, both Spanish gypsies, and he feels strongly that to play Flamenco one must have at least some gypsy in the blood. Herein lies the difference in approach which distinguishes Flamenco from classical guitar. As Montoya says, "Flamenco must come from the heart."

Montoya started playing the guitar at the age of eight. His mother taught him at first, and then he took lessons from "Pepe el Barbero," a barber in Madrid who also taught the guitar. After one year, Pepe felt that there was nothing more that he could teach his talented pupil, so Montoya was left to gain what he could from the great Flamenco guitarists of the time. At the age of fourteen he was playing in the "cafes cantantes," in the heyday of Flamenco singing and dancing, as accompanist for the fabulous artists of the age. His real training came however, with experience. When the late Antonia Merce was in Madrid looking for a guitarist, she chose Montoya. Thus he left his native Spain for the first time to tour Europe with her for three years. This was only the beginning of his many concert tours which were to take him all over the world. After performing with Merce, he went on to play for all the great names of the time — La Argentinita, Antonio, Vicente Escudero, Carmen Amaya when she was still a child, Teresina and many more.

In 1945 Montoya took a step unheard of for Flamenco guitarists; he decided to appear as a solo artist in a full evening's concert recital of Flamenco guitar music. Since the repertoire of most Flamenco players is limited, and it was thought that a Flamenco guitarist could not sustain himself for an entire evening without the help of singers or dancers, such a program had never been presented. His first concert was like every other that he has given — a huge success. His solo recitals in tours of Europe, the U.S.A. and Canada can only be described as triumphant. His first ap-

pearance at New York's Town Hall was sold out and so many extra tickets were demanded that 75 extra seats had to be placed on the stage to accommodate the overflow audience. This practice has had to be repeated at every subsequent New York appearance. Records and coast-to-coast personal appearances have made Montoya a national celebrity, the man most largely responsible for the growing Flamenco following and interest throughout the country. He's had the same effect in Europe. He has performed in London, Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Stockholm, Frankfurt, and Munich. His concerts are so popular that a "Standing Room Only" sign is a common sight on his marquees. Fans once were so eager to see him that they forced their way into a theater after the "Sold Out" sign had been posted. Often all seats are sold out only a few hours after a performance has been announced.

One of the most interesting and important things to realize about a Montoya recital is that he creates as he goes along. He says, "Flamenco must come from the heart. You do not pick up a sheet of music and say 'Now I play Flamenco'. The music must come from the guitarist — not from a book." He feels that Flamenco cannot be learned in a conservatory; you have to listen and experiment. He also claims that it is more difficult than our modern jazz, because, "there is more elaborate harmony and counterpoint." Flamenco is a most demanding and exhausting medium, despite, or perhaps because of, its lack of written background.

Possessing an advanced technique unique among Flamenco players, Montoya is always an innovator, and for that reason, always a tremendously exciting performer to hear. Although he never plays one of his arrangements without adding something new, he has had many of his pieces published in an effort to capture at least some part of this wonderfully rich art form that had never before been written down. In the offing is a major Montoya project: writing a concerto for Flamenco guitar and symphony orchestra. It is to be based on his own works, with the guitar playing improvised passages at specified moments. Montoya is the only Flamenco member of the American Society of Authors, Composers, and Publishers (ASCP).

This Monday evening the Maine State Advisory Committee to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights is holding a hearing in Portland at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in attending who needs transportation to Portland should contact Gail Koch in Woodman Hall by Sunday noon.



Carlos Montoya

Colby Music Associates Present Final Concert

The Colby Music Associates presented in its third and final concert of the 1962-63 series, the Boston Woodwind Quintet, comprised of Doriot Dwyer, flute; James Stagliano, French horn; Ralph Gombert, oboe; Gino Cioffi, clarinet, and Sherman Walt, bassoon, all first deck soloists of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The reputation of this outstanding group was fully upheld as the members delighted a capacity audience with their marvelous precision, cohesion, and unusual sensitivity.

Programming, always a difficult challenge to the artist, is especially demanding when it comes to planning for a woodwind ensemble. There is an abundance of available literature composed during the classical and early romantic periods, but there is a scarcity of material from that period almost to the present century. Achieving variety and balance in a program with these handicaps is a chore. The concert, although almost unbalanced with works of the last fifty years, through judicious selection was an appealing and varied presentation.

The first half of the program offered works of Eugene Bozza, Darius Milhaud and Walter Piston. Bozza's VARIATIONS SUR UN THEME LIBRE presented an attractive contemporary work, dominated by a bold and folksy theme. The Milhaud work, a suite proved to be a program piece with alternating melodic and rhythmic emphasis. By far the most substantial work presented was the skillful and finely written Quintet by Walter Piston.

The second half of the program opened with a Romanza by the late Irving Fine. This was the second performance of this work, written for the Boston Woodwind Quintet by their colleague and friend. Its long melodic passages and brief brilliant rhythm were beautifully executed. Following three short pieces of Jacques Ibert, the concert was rounded off with the QUINTET IN E FLAT MAJOR by Anton Reicha, a contemporary and intimate of Haydn and Beethoven.

The Colby Music Associates have provided the area with a fine concert series, and new plans for future performances in Colby's excellent small auditorium will be eagerly anticipated.

A concert of the Berlioz Requiem, presented at Colby College last spring, will be heard on three consecutive Wednesdays over a New England FM radio network beginning Wednesday, March 27.

Conducted by Professor Peter Ro of the Colby music department, the Requiem, performed by more than 250 vocalists and instrumentalists, was heard by one of the largest audiences ever in attendance for a musical event in Central Maine.

The Colby College Glee Club, Waterville Area Community Chorus, and the Lamplighters Chorus of Augusta were supported by an orchestra and a band.

A re-broadcast of the performance has been scheduled from 8 to 9 p.m. on March 27, April 3, and April 11 over WXHR, Boston, Mass.; WMTW, Poland Spring; and WPFT, Providence, R.I.

Interviews with Professor Ro and with Dr. Robert E. L. Strider, president of Colby College, will be included.

Colby students will be admitted without charge to the New England Intercollegiate Band Concert directed by Paul Lavalle on Saturday March 23, if they present passes procurable at the Spa on March 22 and 23.

Steinberg Speaks Of Cold War Problems

A Smith College scientist, speaking at Colby College Thursday evening, said that it is "hardly appropriate" to call today's huge nuclear weapon a "hydrogen bomb."

Melvin S. Steinberg, assistant professor of physics at Smith, delivered the year's fourth Gabrielson Lecture in Lovejoy Auditorium on the topic of "Science and Information Policy." The general theme of this year's lectures is "Science and Government."

"What we have," he said, "is a fallout bomb, of which the outstanding achievement is the production of a vast amount of radioactive fission products."

"Weapons thus fabricated must, in any human reckoning, be accounted not explosives but radiological weapons." He asserted that "their primary targets are not military strong points, but entire populations. They are not instruments of warfare but of genocide."

Steinberg approached his topic by tracing the thermo-nuclear accident in the Marshall Islands in 1954, when an unexpected shift in wind swept fallout debris out of the announced danger area and contaminated the Japanese fishing vessel Lucky Dragon and its 23 crewmen. An estimated 7,000 square miles of earth was lethally contaminated by the explosion.

The scientist said that the uranium jacket used on the bomb, "is not necessary in order to produce a thermonuclear explosion." This jacket, he emphasized, causes 95 percent of the radioactivity.

"To me," Steinberg said, "it makes a great deal of difference whether a weapon is designed as a radiological weapon, or as an explosive with which radioactivity is only coincidentally associated. The presence of the uranium jacket indicates to me a willingness to kill

that I had not previously thought possible." He then quoted Lt. General James M. Gavin, President Eisenhower's Army Chief of Research and Development, who, in 1956, said that "several hundred million deaths would result from the United States' nuclear attack on the U.S.S.R. in the event of war."

The Smith scientist expressed that "willingness to kill wantonly on a massive scale is involved in the conception of these weapons."

"The public," he asserted, "has been secluded from what is . . . one of the great moral confrontations of history. This exclusion was possible because clarity turned on certain technical points which were not made intelligible sufficiently soon to sufficiently many people."

He said that he believed that "the lay citizen can, and should participate in the important value decisions of today's world. Whether we want . . . to be able to kill in the manner now possible is clearly this kind of decision. But the citizen must first understand what is at stake in concrete and human terms, and what the alternatives are."

Steinberg noted that "the root of the trouble in the case of the fallout bomb story is, of course, the secrecy and military control born of the cold war. There is no straight-forward remedy for this except to end the arms race."

AFROTC Assigns Positions For Third Rotation

As of December 1962, the 325th AFROTC Cadet Group began the third of four rotation intervals in which all advanced cadets have been reassigned to different command and staff positions.

The junior and senior cadet officers have assumed the following positions: Group Commander, Cadet Lt. Col. Ralph A. Kimball, Jr.; Group Executive Officer, Cadet Major Peter Wadsworth; Operations Officer, Cadet Capt. David Johnson; Assistant Operations Officers, Cadet 1st Lt. Paul Chader and Cadet 2nd Lt. Lawrence Schulze; Personnel Officer, Cadet Capt. Edward Buyniski, Jr.; Asst. Personnel Officers, Cadet 1st Lt. Peter Vogt and Cadet 2nd Lt. Robert Drowos; Administrative Officer, Cadet Capt. William Law; Asst. Administrative Officers, Cadet 1st Lt. Michael Knox and Cadet 2nd Lt. William Hendrickson; Material Officer, Cadet Capt. Fred Sears, Jr.; Asst. Material Officers, Cadet 1st Lt. Jon Bransom and Cadet 2nd Lt. Edward Malley; Inspector, Cadet Capt. Charles Williamson, Jr.; Asst. Inspectors, Cadet 1st Lt. John Kroideweis and Cadet 2nd Lt. Gerald Zochler; Information Officer, Cadet Capt. Timothy Dakin; Asst. Information Officers, Cadet 1st Lt. Paul Palmer, Jr. and Cadet 2nd Lt. James Ellis; Personnel Service Officer, Cadet Capt. Robert Motzler; Asst. Personnel Service Officer, Cadet 1st Lt. Bruce Honkle; Comptroller, Cadet Capt. Rodney Pierce; Asst. Comptroller, Cadet 1st Lt. Donald Short; Sq. I Comdr., Cadet Captain. George Swasey; Sq. I Executive Officer, Cadet 1st Lt. Gordon Moog; Sq. II Comdr., Cadet Capt. Robert Whitehouse; Sq. II Executive Officer, Cadet 1st Lt. Raymond Olney White; Sq. III Comdr., Cadet Capt. Charles Lud-

wig; Sq. III Executive Officer, Cadet 1st Lt. Carl Catto; Headquarters Flight Comdr., Cadet 2nd Lt. Frank Wright; Flight A Comdr., Cadet 2nd Lt. John Friberg; Flight B Comdr., Cadet 2nd Lt. Bruce Pritchard; Flight C Comdr., Cadet 2nd Lt. Todd Sherman; Flight D Comdr., Cadet 2nd Lt. Robert Woodward; Flight E Comdr., Cadet 2nd Lt. Norman Anderson; Flight F Comdr., Cadet 2nd Lt. Bernard Stupski.

The new rotation system, consisting of four complete changes in command and staff positions, replaces the past practice of change once a semester. The Corps feels that the more experience a cadet has in meeting the problems posed by new situations, the more it will help him to meet the demands placed on the Modern Air Force Officer.

JON F. HALL

Continued from Page One

versity of Maine. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Hall of 48 Leland Street, Hall has lead his class academically since entering Colby as a freshman. He is currently ranked as the top scholar at the college.

Danforth Fellowships make possible up to four years of graduate study with an annual stipend of \$1500 for a single man and \$2000 for a married man plus tuition and fees. Fellows may matriculate at any graduate school in the U.S. in any field of study common to the undergraduate curriculum.

At Doering High, Hall was an honor student and a member of the band. He has continued his interest in music and March 23 will play as a trombonist with the All New England Intercollegiate Band in a concert here under the direction of famed conductor Paul Lavalle.

As recipient of a National Science Foundation grant, Hall spent ten weeks last summer conducting paleontological studies with a Yale University science group researching excavations for vertebrate fossils in the Bighorn Basin in Wyoming.

Continued on Page Seven.

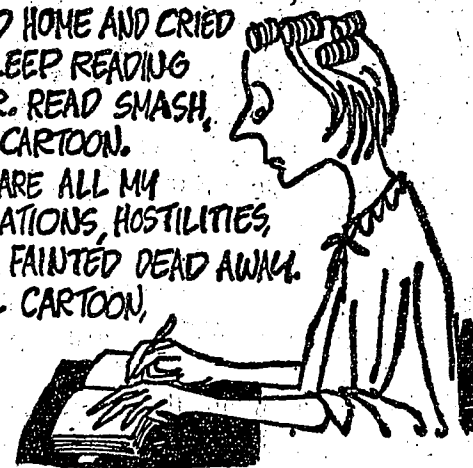
FRIDAY, MARCH 1: BEGAN
LAST EVENING BY GOING
TO THEATRE. SAW SMASH,
SATIRICAL REVUE. STRIPPED
BARE ALL MY ILLUSIONS,
PRETENSIONS, HYPOCRISIES.
LEFT THEATRE CRYING.
TERRIBLY FUNNY,
REALLY.



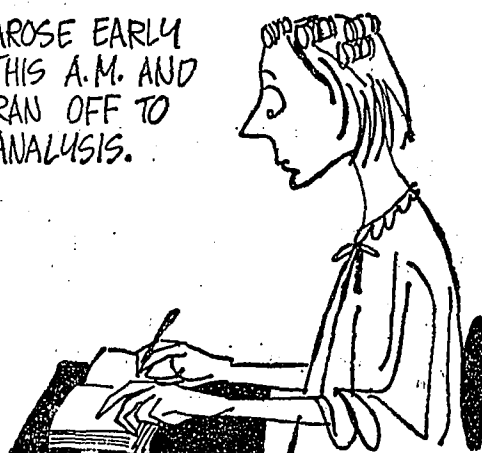
ENDED EVENING BY GOING
TO NIGHT CLUB. SAW SMASH,
SATIRICAL COMEDIAN.
STRIPPED BARE ALL MY
PHONY DREAMS, DELUSIONS,
INCONSISTENCIES. LEFT
NIGHT CLUB WEeping.
QUITE AMUSING,
REALLY.



STAGGERED HOME AND CRIED
SELF TO SLEEP READING
NEWSPAPER. READ SMASH,
SATIRICAL CARTOON.
STRIPPED BARE ALL MY
RATIONALIZATIONS, HOSTILITIES,
SELF PITY. FAINTED DEAD AWAY.
DELIGHTFUL CARTOON,
REALLY.



AROSE EARLY
THIS A.M. AND
RAN OFF TO
ANALYSIS.



WE TALKED
ABOUT THE
WEATHER.



ONE
NEEDS
SOME
ESCAPE.



Constitution Of Pre-Med Society

PREAMBLE

The name of this organization shall be the Colby College Pre-medical Society.

The purpose of the Colby College Pre-medical Society, hereinafter referred to as "the Society," shall be to make definitive the community of pre-medical students at Colby College, to acquaint members with medical and pre-medical curriculum and to advise members as to careers in medicine and the medical sciences. These aims will be achieved through various society activities.

ARTICLE I: MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Membership shall not be denied anyone because of Race, Color, Creed, Sex or National Origin.

Section 2. Membership will be limited to students of Colby College who indicate a genuine interest in the medical profession.

Section 3. Regular membership in the Society shall be defined as one who has paid the required dues not later than thirty (30) days after the first regular meeting.

ARTICLE II. ADMINISTRATION

Section 1. Elected Officers

A. The Society shall be governed by a president, vice-president and a secretary - treasurer who shall comprise the executive committee.

B. The officers shall be elected by a simple majority of the regular membership. Elections shall be held for the following year at the last regular meeting of the society held before the opening of the second school semester.

C. Duties of Elected Officers

(1) President

(a) The President shall enforce this constitution, its subsequent amendments, and its by-laws.

(b) The President shall preside at all meetings of the Society

(2) Vice-President

(a) The Vice-president shall act for the President in his absence.

(b) The Vice-president shall assume as much of the burden of the administration of the Society as the President shall delegate to him.

(c) The Vice-president shall be the EX OFFICIO chairman of all committees

(3) Secretary-Treasurer

(a) The Secretary-treasurer shall record the minutes of all meetings of the Society.

(b) The Secretary-treasurer shall perform all routine correspondence of the Society, under the direction of the President.

(c) The Secretary-treasurer shall handle the financial records and financial matters as they arise.

Section 2. The Board of Advisors

A. The Board of Advisors shall consist of the Pre-medical Committee of Colby College, of other interested faculty members, and any honorary members selected by a two-thirds (2/3) majority of the regular membership of the Society.

B. The Board of Advisors shall serve to advance the purpose of the Society as described in the Preamble of this Constitution.

Section 3. Committees for the conducting of business may be established either by appointment by the executive committee or by election of the regular members.

ARTICLE III: PROCEDURE

Section 1. All business of the Society shall normally be conducted by the regular membership in a formal meeting of the Society.

Section 2. ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER shall normally govern the procedure of the meetings of the Society.

Section 3. All formal meetings shall be called by the president with the consent of the executive committee.

Section 4. Voting

A. Only regular members may vote.

B. Unless otherwise stipulated in the Constitution, all voting ma-

jorities shall be those required in ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER.

ARTICLE IV. AMENDMENTS & BY-LAWS

Section 1. Amendments to this Constitution may be effected by a three-fourth (3/4) majority of the regular membership.

Section 2. Amendments to this Constitution may include the following: principles, offices, duties and powers.

Section 3. By-laws of this Constitution may be effected by a simple majority of the regular membership.

Section 4. By-laws to this Constitution may include any provision

which the regular membership deems necessary to the implementation of this Constitution.

Section 5. All proposed amendments to this Constitution and the By-laws will be announced in the meeting immediately prior to that meeting in which they are voted on.

BY-LAWS

1. The dues of this Society shall be _____ per academic year.

2. The election of officers shall be accomplished by secret ballot and a simple majority of the regular membership shall effect an election. Nominations for the office shall be called from the floor by the president.

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PROFESSOR KEMPERS

Continued from Page One

other fields for 1962-63." Accompanied by two American observers, who are also professors of Russian, the teachers will participate in classes, discussions and demonstrations relating to the teaching of the Russian language.

Sponsored by the Ministry of Higher Education of the U.S.S.R., the program will be held at Moscow University under the direction of Soviet specialists in Russian language, pedagogy and linguistics.

Americans selected to participate will receive financial support from the Soviet government covering the cost of room, board, and miscellaneous expenses.

While the group is overseas, 25 Soviet teachers of English, with two Soviet observers, will be enrolled in a similar program at Cornell University (Ithaca, N.Y.).

Kempers, an assistant professor of modern languages, was born in the Netherlands. He studied at the University of Amsterdam and in 1947 received his B.A. degree from Hastings College (Neb.).

He earned his master's degree at the University of Nebraska and a Ph.D. at Syracuse University. Professor Kempers has also done graduate work at the University of Illinois and at the Middlebury College.

Prior to joining the Colby faculty in 1960, he taught at the University of Rochester and at Syracuse.

Overall responsibility for the exchange program in which he will participate rests with the Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants which has its headquarters at Indiana University. The committee represents 37 American universities.

STU-G OFFICERS

Continued from Page One

which results in neither action nor progress. While Student Government must concern itself with major issues which effect the entire college, Student Government should also remain concerned with the small but annoying problems which do exist on this campus. We will do what is necessary though what is necessary may not easily be accomplished."

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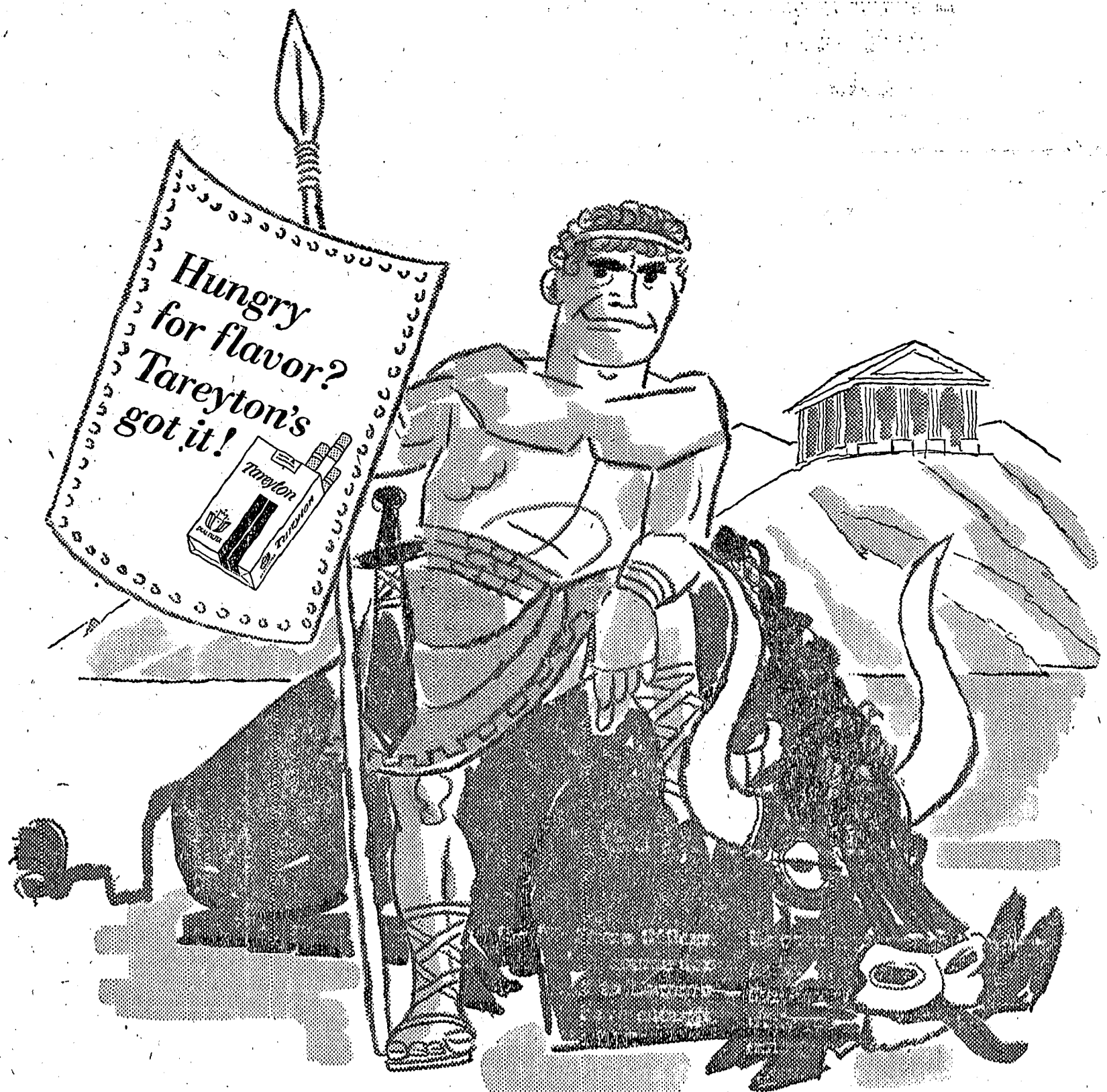
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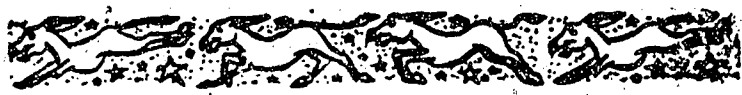
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MULE KICKS



by Morg McGinley

It could not have been a finer day for the event, and a large crowd of spectators lined the sides of the slope watching the contestants speed by in a white spray. The skies were cloudless, and although the temperature climbed so that it was sweater weather, the abundance of snow was a constant reminder that there was still a healthy number of spring skiing days on the docket.

We couldn't help thinking that if you're numbered among the ski devotees who bewail those warm week days in the spring, when you can't make the hour-plus trip to Sugarloaf, why not try the Colby ski slopes? Certain it is that there are still great masses who know not that Colby has her own fine slope lying just minutes away.

Because the Outing Club was also well aware of this, it sponsored a ski meet last Saturday. The contest consisted of one event — the slalom. Run by the Katahdin Council, the affair was a whopping success, despite the fact that many Colby students were at Sugarloaf because of the superior weather. Be it here proclaimed, however, for all those that have not yet been informed: Colby has its own slopes. These hills lie between the Messalonskee River and Thayer Hospital, and can be reached via a dirt road that is kept plowed throughout the winter.

Saturday many people traversed that road, and some 40 students competed in the meet. Among the men, there were five fraternities and one independent group in competition. The results were as follows: (1) Deke; (2) Tau Delta; (3) DU; (4) ATO; (5) KDR; and (6) Independents.

Terry Rogers of KDR, the Maine Intercollegiate Ski Champ, had the best individual time with 22 seconds, but he disqualified himself in lieu of the other skiers. This action by Rogers left Tony Goodchild of DU in first place with 23.3, followed by Pete Redmond of Deke with 23.6. Tied for third place were Charley Houghton, a freshman, and Ted Bidwell of KDR with 23.8.

There were not enough contestants among the girls to hold the contest on an inter-dorm basis, but individual times were kept. Kris Meyer, a junior, won the event in 25.6. Following her were senior Ruth Springer in 27 and sophomore Elfie Hinterkopf in 28.4.

The Outing Club, which served refreshments to those on hand, has largely been responsible for the development of the slopes; various members devoting time and effort to keep the hills in useable condition. For the Outing Club, the development has been a pet project, and should student support increase, it is feasible that in the next few years, the college could have a truly fine slope.

The biggest problem at the moment is the fact that there is no tow in use on the hill. No one need say what this means in so far as limiting the use of the slope is concerned. When Colby gets a tow, then she will be able to offer her students a really practical and enjoyable ski area at a close proximity to the main campus. Such a day will be a happy one. At the moment we'll just have to be satisfied with the conditions at hand. Hopefully, they'll improve soon.

Geib Participates In Bob Cousy Ceremonies

Last Sunday at Boston Garden, 13,909 fans honored the end of a brilliant career. "Mr. Basketball", Bob Cousy, played his final regular season game with the Boston Celtics. After fourteen years of stardom, this perennial All-Pro backcourt wizard will leave the ranks of the NBA and assume a coaching position at Boston College.

Among those honoring Cousy on his day of professional basketball was Frederick Geib, assistant professor of Sociology at Colby. Prof. Geib, along with his brother and Cousy, owns and operates Graylag, a summer camp in Pittsfield, N.H., where hundreds of boys have learned basketball skills from Cousy and other professional and college stars.

Prof. Geib presented Cousy with a leather-bound volume, "Farewell to Fourteen," which contains testimonial letters to Cousy from his campers and fellow counselors. The staff members of Graylag also presented the retiring former All-American with a set of gold cuff links.

The emotion filled ceremonies were a fitting close of a star-studded career, and Colby is proud of Professor Geib for his part in it.

Williams Attends Convention Of Hoop Coaches

WILLIAMS ATTENDS

Colby College Athletic Director Lee Williams left this week to attend the thirty-seventh annual convention of the National Association of College Basketball Coaches in Louisville, Kentucky.

Williams, currently the First Vice-President of the organization, will be installed as President at the forthcoming convention.

En route to Louisville, Williams will stop in New York to view the National Invitation Tournament. The Colby mentor will then proceed south, arriving in Louisville in time for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

Later this month, Coach Williams will journey to Kansas City to fulfill his duties as a member of the U.S. Olympic Basketball Selection Committee. This committee picks the twelve players who will represent America in the Pan American Games in San Paulo, Brazil.

The Pre-Alumni Council has announced plans to hold a Donation Day for the benefit of the Ford Foundation Drive during the last week in April.

Each student will be asked to contribute as much as he feels he can afford. Volunteers will come to each dormitory and fraternity house in the evening to collect.

The Council hopes to collect \$1000 in the drive. Anyone willing to serve as a volunteer please see Joe Drummond at DKE or Louise Melanson in Louise Co-burn before vacation.

Sveden & Mechem Selected Captains Of Hockey Team

SVEDEN & MECHEM

The 1963-64 varsity hockey team will have two seniors from Massachusetts as its co-captains. Elected by their teammates were Dave Sveden and Jack Mechem, members of the Class of 1964. Both boys played key roles for the Mules during the last two hockey campaigns.

Sveden, a 160 pounder from Needham, missed six games due to injury, yet nevertheless scored 13 goals and contributed eight assists to the Mules' cause. Centering the first line, Sveden was the key to Colby's offense, and his loss was severely felt as the team lost several close games.

Mechem, a defenseman from Westwood, played all but a few minutes of the entire season, and despite his iron-man performance, scored five goals and had 10 assists. Perhaps his most pleasing effort was the winning goal in a 4-3 encounter with Boston University.

Mule Hoop Squad Selects All-Opponent Team

John Malvey and Paul Solberg, Northeastern University's fine backcourt duo, head this year's version of the annual Colby All-Opponent basketball team, selected by the Mule hoop squad.

Malvey was singled out as the most outstanding opponent by the Colby team. His 29 points paced the Huskies to a 79-61 victory over the Mules. Others named to the first team were forwards Dick Whitmore of Bowdoin, whose 31 points was the highest point total amassed against the Mules this season, Tony Greer, St. Anselm's high scorer, and center Gene Barth of Brown.

The second team included Randy Cross and Mike Cotton, of Boston University, Al Loane of Bowdoin, Fred Bredice of Springfield, and Warren Isaacs of Iona College.

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Student Leader Randall Holden
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Manager Gordon Bowie
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Flowers is!

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WAA Active In Intercollegiate Sports Events

Now that second semester is well under way, the Colby W.A.A. has once again taken an active interest in intercollegiate sports events. On March 9, ten Colby girls ventured to the University of Maine to take part in a sports day with girls from Bates and the University of Maine. Colby representatives were: Gayle Jobson, Jan Atherton, Cindy Wulling, Jeryl Hamilton, Christie Higgenbottom, Sybie Seto, Betsy Eldridge, Lee Young, Janet Jolicoeur, and Patty Raymond. The girls had roller skating lessons in the afternoon. The big event of the day was the volleyball match. Bates took first place, Maine second place, and Colby third place.

At the annual W.A.A. banquet held on Monday, March 4, the following managers were announced: Archery, Kay Parker; Badminton, Jan Brooks; Basketball, Betsy Stark; Bowling, Doris Bergeron; Golf, Lynn Egbert; Lacrosse, Ann Starr Williams; Hockey, Kay Tower; Ping Pong, Donna Brown; Riding, Nikki Frost; Riflery, Sally

SUMMER YACHTING POSITIONS

The Wetherill Company, a crew placement intermediary with yacht listings on the East coast, West coast, Gulf area and the Great Lakes is soliciting for crew members. Due to the preference of most yachtsmen, we are accepting applications from college students and graduates as crew on motor cruisers and sailboats. Positions for experienced as well as inexperienced men and women are available. Experience with cooking or child care is helpful.

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Deadline for applications is April 2, 1963. Send to Wetherill Company, Box 12304, Phila. 19, Pa.

SPRING TRAINING

Next Friday, March 29, the Colby varsity baseball team leaves for its annual spring trip to points south. The Mulesmen will play five teams in three different states, beginning with Fort Lee in Virginia and ending with Yale in Connecticut.

The schedule is as follows:

Sat., March 30 — Fort Lee
Sun., March 31 — Fort Lee
Mon., April 1 — Wake Forest
Tues., April 2 — Wake Forest
Wed., April 3 — Duke
Thurs., April 4 — Duke
Fri., April 5 — Camp Lejeune
Sat., April 6 — Camp Lejeune
Mon., April 8 — Yale

The Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Delta Delta Delta Sorority is sending five delegates, Barbara Carr, Marsha Philipps, Carol Worcester, Cornelia Roberts, and Lynn Smith, to the Regional Meeting to be held in the Women's City Club at 40 Beacon Street, Boston, on Saturday, March 23, 1963. Six other chapters from New England schools, including University of Maine, will also be represented. After a discussion period, Mrs. Carl T. Haller of Short Hill, New Jersey, immediate past national president of Delta Delta Delta, will be guest speaker at the noon luncheon.

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JOHN C. HALL

Continued from Page Three

ming and Montana. Although he has majored in geology at Colby, he will take his graduate work in comparative literature.

Hall was also awarded honorable mention in the recently announced Woodrow Wilson Fellowship grants.

The Danforth Fellowship program ranks after those of the National Science Foundation and other Federal agencies as one of the largest in the nation.

Danforth awards are made to seniors "with remarkable promise as future teachers" selected on the basis of "intellectual promise, per-

Einmal und Nichtmehr

WAA ACTIVE

Continued from Page Six

Leighton; Skating, Sam Wilder; Skiing, Andy Bear; Swimming, Martha DeCou; Softball, Jill Long; Tennis, Cindy Wulling; and Volley ball, Sara Shaw and Cece Sewall.

It was recently announced that horseback riding will be given for credit under the physical education program. For details, see Nikki Frost or Miss Marchant.

sonality congenial to the classroom, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching."

Established in 1951, the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program is aimed at "assisting approximately 500 men annually to become competent and highly motivated teachers." To foster these goals Danforth Fellows attend two annual conferences on teaching.

Currently 474 Danforth Fellows are enrolled in graduate study preparing to teach and 266 more are members of college faculties in the U.S. and abroad.

The Colby Echo

Box 1014, Colby College, Waterville, Maine

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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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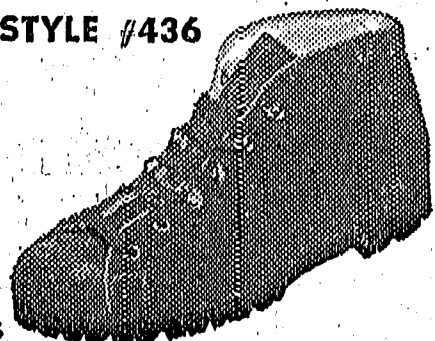
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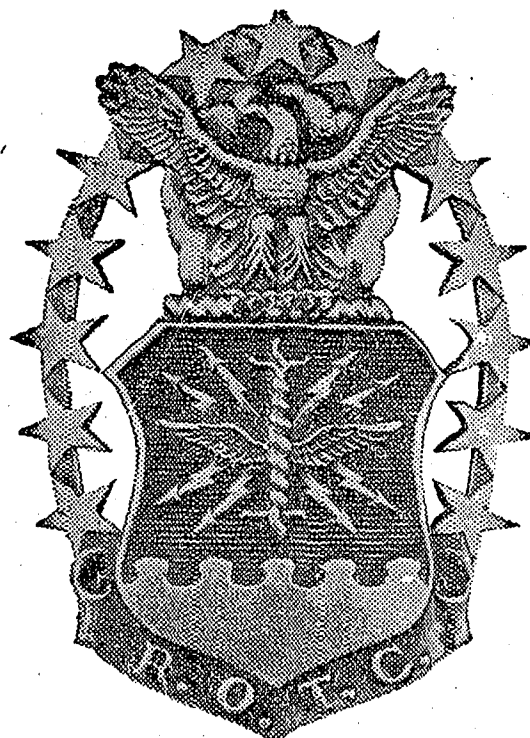


PRIZES: BEAUTIFUL 19 IN. MOTOROLA TELEVISION CONSOLE. Set may be seen in office at Roberts Union.

WHO WINS: Prize will be awarded to any Group, Fraternity, Sorority or Individual who qualifies and has the highest number of points. Competition among Colby Students Only.

RULES:

1. Contest open to all students.
2. Each empty package submitted of Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
3. In order to qualify each entrant must have 5,000 points.
4. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 100 separating 5 and 10 points packages.
5. Ballots must be brought to the Student Government Room, Roberts Union, for counting at 3 p.m. March 28th.
6. No entries will be accepted after closing time.



Missed A.F.R.O.T.C.?



Go A.F.O.T.S!

These letters stand for Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course for those who realize they want to become Air Force officers, but don't have enough school time left to enroll in AFOTC.

We prefer our officers to start their training as freshmen, so we can commission them directly upon graduation. But right now we're accepting applications for another fine way to become an Air Force officer—OTS. We can't guarantee that this program will still

be open a year or so from now.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team, serving your country while you get a flying headstart on the technology of the future. The U.S. Air Force sponsors one of the world's most advanced research and development programs—and you can be part of it.

If you're within 210 days of graduation, get more information on OTS from the Professor of Air Science.

U.S. Air Force

For many of the Negro people who are being denied the means to earn a living as a result of their assertion of the right to vote in the South, the only source of sustenance at present is coming from private organizations. The Colby Chapter of the Northern Student Movement is therefore planning a drive shortly after Spring Vacation for the purpose of collecting clothing, money, and other essentials to be used to aid these people until they are once again self-sufficient.

STATE WATERVILLE

Glen Ford - Shirley Jones
and
Ronnie Howard (boy in
Andy Griffith TV Show)
in
"THE COURTSHIP OF
EDDIE'S FATHER"
in Color

HAINES

Kirk Douglas
Robert Walker Jr.
and Nick Adams
in
THE HOOK
also
George Sanders in
CAIRO

FERRIS ARMS MOTEL

44 College Avenue
Waterville Tel. 2-2788
— COMPLETE DINNER —
NITELY \$1.10 SPECIALS
FRIDAY, SAT. \$1.25
STEAKS \$1.50
— Dancing Nitely —

SPRING ST. LAUNDRAMAID

Special Every Week
10 Spring St., Waterville
Chino's Washed and Ironed 30c
each. Special Get Acquainted
Offer on Now.

MAJESTIC RESTAURANT

Home Style Cooking
American & Syrian Food
Located At
60 TEMPLE STREET
Air Conditioning

BERRY'S
STATIONERS
DENNISON SUPPLIES
STUDIO GREETING CARDS
ROYAL TYPEWRITERS
Sales - Service - Rental
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
170 Main Street
Waterville, Maine

Tempest Winners...Lap 2!



CDT. B. R. GARDNER
V. M. I.



DAVID E. LLOYD
SAN DIEGO ST.



H. H. ANDERSON
OKLA. ST. U. (Fac.)



RICHARD L. SMIT
U. OF MICHIGAN



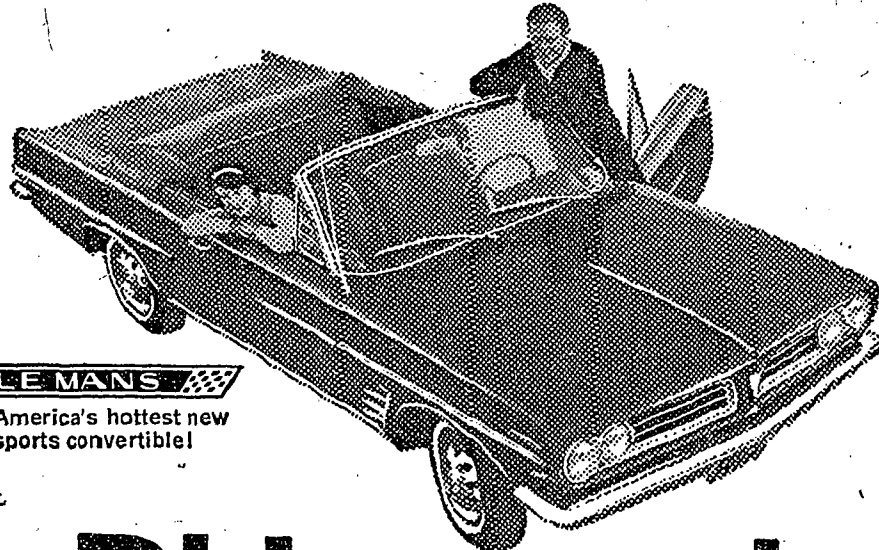
R. MONTGOMERY, JR.
TEXAS TECH. COLLEGE



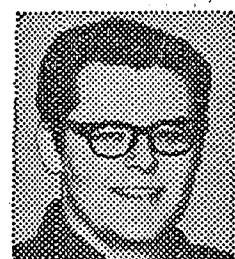
ROGER A. KUETER
LORAS COLLEGE



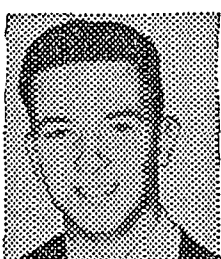
EARL F. BROWN
COLGATE (Fac.)



LE MANS
America's hottest new
sports convertible!



R. I. SALBERG, JR.
U. OF CAL.



V. M. MCNAMAMON
DEVRY TECH. INST.



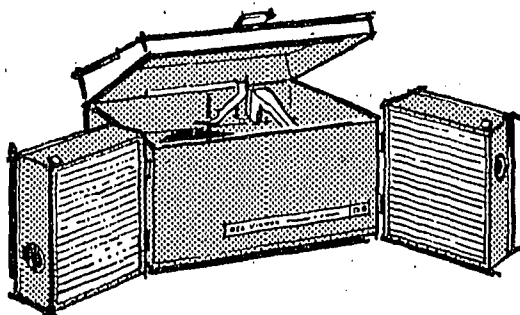
JOSE M. MARTINEZ
GONZAGA U.

Did you win in Lap 3?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 15 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by March 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than March 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



LAP 3...
15 WINNING!
NUMBERS!
20 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. A486272 | 6. B304290 | 11. C426799 |
| 2. C356696 | 7. A622200 | 12. A441627 |
| 3. A062375 | 8. A000831 | 13. C741245 |
| 4. C628490 | 9. C050080 | 14. B443354 |
| 5. B797116 | 10. B711674 | 15. B597516 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B896122 | 6. B507111 | 11. D801532 | 16. C079585 |
| 2. C359461 | 7. C479883 | 12. B784902 | 17. A973027 |
| 3. C669684 | 8. C688698 | 13. A151426 | 18. B315344 |
| 4. A790991 | 9. B763706 | 14. H176099 | 19. A766043 |
| 5. A537928 | 10. B468625 | 15. B429004 | 20. C031599 |

L&M GRAND PRIX 50

Sweepstakes for colleges only
More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public.

20 Tempests to go!

Get set for the last lap . . . 20 more Tempests and 25 more Consolation Prizes! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running—but enter again and improve your odds! And, if you haven't entered yet, NOW'S THE TIME! All entries received before March 29th will be eligible to win one of the 20 Tempests to be awarded in Lap 4! So pick up an entry blank where you buy your cigarettes . . . today!



EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS!

If you win a Tempest you may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus \$500 in cash!

**Get with the winners...
far ahead in smoking satisfaction!**

SEE THE PONTIAC TEMPEST AT YOUR NEARBY PONTIAC DEALER!

