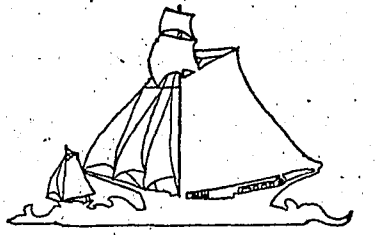


The Colby Echo



Colby College Echo
Established 1877

Vol. LXVII, No. 15

Waterville, Maine, Friday, January 24, 1964

Rates \$3.50 Year

Ski Slope Dedicated In Spite Of Rain

Undaunted by the spring weather, students, local citizens, and Colby officials gathered in the new lodge overlooking the 1200-foot ski slope on Upper Main Street for the official dedication ceremony. Plans called for an inside program, followed by the traditional ribbon cutting outside, after which a delegation was supposed to glide down the snowy trail. Boats were more in order than skis for the outside ceremony, but undaunted, the officials held the inside ceremony.

President Strider officiated and expressed pleasure on behalf of the college that the 70-acre development has become a reality. "One of the happiest things about Colby College," he said, "is the cordial relationship which has always existed between the college and the community. I am especially glad that the townspeople are going to share this fine facility with us."

Strider then introduced Waterville Mayor Cyril M. Joly, Jr., who wished the college "much success in this new venture." Ronald Brown, who first operated a ski area on the site of the present development, spoke of that early venture 26 years ago. "We also had an official dedication at which the weather was quite similar," Brown recalled.

The Waterville businessman said that some 5000 people were on hand and during the ceremony it began to rain. "It rained for three days and three nights," he said, "and it was more than a month before we could ski again." This is a precedent which all those present fervently hoped would not be followed.

Brown called the new Colby development "the finest facilities for skiing available to any college in the State of Maine." He pointed out that skiers of other colleges must travel many miles to a similar area. "It can't help but be a successful venture," Brown continued. "You have the best of facilities and everything is in your favor."

President Strider introduced representatives of the college including Verner Rothbacher, director of skiing at Colby and director of the Sugarloaf Ski School; Ted Bidwell, '64, captain of the men's ski team; Betsy Stevens, '65, captain of the women's ski team, and Martin Dodge '65, president of the Colby Outing Club.

Honored guest at the dedication was Miss Mildred Vigue of Waterville, whose gift of land helped to make the facility possible. Following an introduction by President Strider, Miss Vigue unveiled a plaque commemorating her donation of a portion of the land in memory of her brother, the late Charles E. Vigue, M.D. of Waterville and Hartford, Conn. a graduate of Colby in 1920.

Noted Theologian To Visit Sunday

Dr. Harrell F. Beck, this Sunday's visiting theologian, is professor of Old Testament at the Boston University School of Theology and Graduate School. He received his early training in his native state of Nebraska, obtaining his A.B. degree from Nebraska State Teachers College. His seminary and doctoral studies were completed at Boston University where he earned the S.T.B. and Ph.D. degrees.

An ordained Methodist minister, Dr. Beck has studied and traveled
(Continued on Page Six)

Two More Join Fisk Exchange

Two sophomores, Maxine Etsco-vitz and Connie Midworth, will spend second semester at Fisk. For the past three years Colby has been participating in a student exchange program with Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee. Students exchange on an even basis for one semester; each pays the regular fees at his own college. To date, Colby has sent four girls and three boys, two of whom, Lee Emerson and Arthur Sills, are now at Fisk. Next semester one boy and two girls will be coming on exchange from Fisk. Not only students participate; in 1961-62, Gladys Ford, a professor of English, came to Colby from Fisk to teach for a year.

Although this program is relatively new to Colby, Fisk has been exchanging since 1951. Their other exchange schools include: Oberlin, Pomona, Whittier, College of Wooster, Deneson, Redlands, Beloit, Cornell (Iowa) and Allegheny.

The opportunity is open to any upperclassman who has a good record and satisfactory academic standing. The college leaves the choice to student initiative, and they go purely for what they may gain from attending a southern school.

This year's two exchange students, both sociology majors are looking forward to a new environment and to meeting new people.

reached and that the petition would be fruitless on that point.

So — under administrative prodding, the petition was reworded and with vague numerical figures, toning down of references to administrative ideas from 'proposals' to 'suggestions' and the emphasis changed to limiting the inevitable increase in enrollment next year to create as little hardship and overcrowding as possible and to prevent

(Continued on Page Three)

Pembroke College To Abolish Honor System

Editor's Note: The following is a reprint from the Pembroke Record of Dean Rosemary Pierrel's speech in which she announced the dissolution of Student Judicial Board and outlined a new system through which the rules at Pembroke may be more stringently enforced. Since this college is moving in the opposite direction from Colby, abolishing its Honor System, whereas Colby is considering establishing such a system on the women's side of campus, the excerpts may provide another point of view on Women's social systems.

Grant To Be Used For French Books

A grant of \$1,000 has been awarded to the Miller Library at Colby by the Association of College and Research Libraries, a division of the American Library Association, it was announced recently by the AOPL Grants Committee.

The grant made to the Colby library was one of 64 selected from among 280 applications. The Grants Program this year was made possible by the following companies and corporation foundations: McGraw-Hill Publishing company; Micro Photo Division of Bell and Howell Company; The National Biscuit Company Foundation; Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation; Pitney-Bowes, Inc.; Remington Rand Division of the Sperry Rand Corporation; Time, Inc.; United States Steel Foundation, Inc.; and The H. W. Wilson Foundation, Inc.

The ACRL Grants Program was initiated in 1955 with a grant of \$30,000 from the U.S. Steel Foundation. The program, directed to the general needs of all colleges and universities, is designed for improving the quality of library service to higher education through fundamental research in librarianship and otherwise aiding in the best use

(Continued on Page Six)

Yesterday noon I met with the members of the Pembroke College Student Government Association Judicial Board and dissolved this body. . . The administration and the students, as represented by their elected representatives on Judicial Board, are both culpable for the failure of this system. The authorities of the college have failed by their inability to convey to some of the student leadership which areas of regulation are, appropriately delegated for student action and those which must be handled by the administration.

Some years ago when student governing bodies began to be evolved as consulting groups advisory to college authorities, a very different climate of opinion existed on American campuses. It was this atmosphere which gave rise to strong, honor codes and active participation by the majority of students in the student government. At this time a system of self-support and double-report seemed workable. A strong sense of personal and group responsibility allowed such a system to function well.

Several years ago when the Honor Code no longer appeared to be feasible on this and other campuses, it was abandoned here. The Honor Court continued, a remnant of a system no longer respected or existent. This group was last year reformed under the name Judicial Board. The new Judicial Board was aware of some of its difficulties in function which resulted from the elimination of the Honor System. The answer they proposed was an abandonment of most social regulations or mock consequences for infractions of such rules as were to be retained.

When you excepted privileges you also accepted the rules and regulations which went along with them. You also have the privilege of making suggestions to us about altering rules you don't like. You do not have either the right or the privilege to ignore them while they are in force.

It is the obligation of the college to provide and maintain an atmosphere conducive to good health, scholarship, and personal responsibility. In order to accomplish this a minimum of rules have been established. These rules are not whims, but rather are the means by which certain standards may be upheld. It is the expectation of the Corporation and administration of the University, of most of your families, and I believe, of most of you that as educated young women your conduct will be decent and discreet.

The confusions arising from the ambiguity of the Honor-Judicial system have encouraged some lack of respect for the college regulations. In action by the administration in the face of flagrant disregard for such regulations tacitly approves such conduct.

An interim system, effective immediately, has been developed to replace the functions of Judicial Board
(Continued on Page Six)



COLBY EXPANSION PROGRAM?

Editorial:

Women Must Pay

Whenever I read, or just want to write articles criticizing administrative policies here at Colby, I wonder what good they will do. I know that ultimately, the answer is "none." The decisions are made, the policies are enforced, and there is nothing that you, or I, or any of us can do. "But" they tell us, "our decisions are made with the students' welfare in mind." The students' welfare in whose opinion? All of this is now irrelevant; the fact is, the administration has recently attained a new low in perceptive far-sighted judgment. And, useless as it may be, something must be said.

It seems to me that, in order to insure full use of the new women's dorm when it is completed, the enrollment of women at Colby is to be increased. The already crowded women's dormitories cannot possibly handle this increase, so the administration is now seriously considering placing women in Averill Hall. What inspired this glaring example of obtuse and illogical thinking is unfathomable. These dormitories have the atmosphere, accommodations and conveniences of a cell-block. Compared to facilities at the majority of New England schools, they are a disgrace.

First of all, the general living conditions of both Johnson and Averill Halls are shameful. The rooms are small and dully square. The space allotted to two men for their books, clothing, necessities, and record players, makes comfort an impossibility. The furniture merely exaggerates the situation. In every two-man room there is one plastic-covered "easy-chair" (in the loosest meaning of the word), two small, hard, wooden desk chairs, two desks and one bunk-bed. The desks have one drawer and one open shelf. They are old and are badly in need of re-finishing and repair. The "easy-chairs" may best be used to hold the clothing which will not fit into the closet. None of the chairs are comfortable enough to study in for any great length of time. The beds are ancient and in dire need of repair. The springs constantly come undone, and there is at least one instance of a student's falling through from the top bunk. (Last year, Johnson 203). All of these discomforts, in addition to the abominable plumbing facilities, the unrepaired windows, the very public telephone, and the ineffectual heating make these residences among the worst in New England.

Furthermore, the study facilities in these dorms are NIL. With the long, unbroken corridors, and cinder-block walls sound travels unimpeded from one end of the floor to the other. The lack of a lounge forces friends to congregate in one of the rooms. Even the calmest of discussions becomes disturbing to each other person on the floor. The many who find they cannot study in the library are out of luck! Sound-proofing has been experimented with in Johnson Hall, but was found to be ineffective.

Both the living conditions and the study facilities can, however, be corrected. The end rooms on each floor could easily be made into lounges. Plastering and soundproofing the cinderblocks would decrease, make things a bit more comfortable, and the plumbing system could be overhauled. These improvements can, and should be made. They would make living in these dormitories infinitely more tolerable. But the one aspect of these dormitories which can never be corrected, and which is of major importance, is the atmosphere. After months and months of living in the same small square room, with its dingy brown walls; in a building consisting entirely of exactly the same rooms, nothing becomes more depressing than returning to the dorm every night after dinner. Walking up those stairs, the monotony broken only by the garbage cans on each landing, and entering that long narrow corridor becomes an ordeal. The feeling of being closed in, and stifled, can only be considered a natural reaction to the unimaginative sameness of the interior design of these two dorms. The narrow halls with two lines of doors facing each other, the small rooms the alienation it seems to impose, all breed an atmosphere that must be nearly akin to that of a corrective institution. This is the atmosphere, which confronts freshmen on their first encounter with the college, an atmosphere into which they now want to place our women students.

(Continued on Page Six)

The Colby Echo

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Letters To Editor

Editor's Note: The following is a reprint of the letter sent to President Strider containing the recommendation of the Loft Committee.

Dear President Strider:

At the Student League Workshop professors and students recognized:

1. The need to stimulate discussion and communication between faculty and students.

2. The lack of a meeting place open evenings with an atmosphere conducive to gatherings among students, and between faculty and students.

(A). There is no place open after 10:30 p.m. weekdays on campus.

(B). Women's side of campus has unlimited social hours until 12:00 midnight with no place to go on campus after 10:30 p.m.

The Student Loft Committee presents the following recommendations:

1. Utilize the Co-ed Lounge, now almost totally unused.

2. Establish a coffee house providing the requested atmosphere.

(A). Install comfortable furniture, cushions, low chairs, tables, and curtains.

(B). Add paintings and student contributions.

(C). Install expresso coffee machines and hot cider.

(D). Paint the walls an inviting color, and the ceiling dark.

(E). Cover the floor with rugs and/or bamboo.

(F). Lower the lighting fixtures and lessen intensity.

(G). Provide chess sets, checkers, and cards.

(H). Provide music such as light classical, Broadway Pops, and jazz.

Move in the unused piano which is now on the second floor of Roberts Union.

(I). Remove vending machines.

3. Insure the project's success by co-operation and co-ordination with the Student Loft Committee in interior decoration and supervision of activities.

(4). Consign the sale of beverages to an outside party, as done by the Spa.

(5). Co-ordinate with the Co-ed dining.

(A). Increase use of Co-ed dining facilities.

(B). Students and faculty members eat together and then adjourn to the Loft.

(6). Hours of the Loft to be: Sunday through Thursday to be open until midnight, Friday and Saturday to conform with normal campus hours.

(7). Purpose of the Loft:

To provide students and faculty members with a place to meet which provides an atmosphere for relaxation, discussion, and entertainment.

(A). Student Hootenannies.

(B). Poetry readings.

(C). Faculty-student coffees.

(D). Informal get-togethers.

Very truly yours,

Pamela Pierson

Secretary, Loft Committee

Loft Committee:

Doris Kearns, Sr.

Peter Hart, Sr.

David Fearon, Jr.

Nancy Godley, Jr.

Ralph Buncho, Jr.

Pamela Pierson, Jr.

William Donahue, Sr.

Lou Richardson, Sr.

TO THE EDITOR

The idea of a campus "coffee house" mentioned by President Strider at the All-College Assembly seems to be one which deserves the support of students and faculty alike.

There are at least two reasons why such an establishment would be an addition to this campus. In the first place, there is no place on campus where students can gather in the evenings which is conducive to discussions between students or between faculty and students. The Spa atmosphere is not suitable for such gatherings. Secondly, the unlimited 12's which now exist for

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTS

January 15, 1964

A regular meeting of the Council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President Schoeman. The secretary's minutes were read and approved. Senior class, Student League, Men's Judiciary, Pan-Hel, NSA Co-ordinator, and the Treasurer were not represented.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

1. A lecture-demonstration by the dancer, Daniel Nagrin, is scheduled for Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Given Auditorium.

2. There will be another meeting of the combined Committee on Discrimination, on January 22.

3. It was reported that both the Ford and Meridith Lectures were very successful.

4. Congressman Ogden Reed is tentatively scheduled to speak on either March 30 or April 30. Speaking invitations have also been sent to Richard Nixon, Governor Welsh, and Representative Harris.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. The Winter Carnival Committee requested a loan of \$1000, \$900 to be used for the entertainment and \$100 for operating expenses, to be paid back when the receipts for the weekend are collected. A motion by Mr. Fellows to grant this loan was passed unanimously by the Council.

2. A motion by Mr. Cohen was passed unanimously by the Council to give the Sports Car Club \$30 for films and other expenses.

3. A motion by Miss Wood was passed unanimously by the Council to suggest that the Administration look into the matter of the \$1.00 fee for transcripts with the possibility of eliminating or reducing the fee comparable to the cost of the service.

4. A discussion was held on the proposed plans for next year on dormitory space — with the new girls' dorm, the enrollment is to be increased, beginning next year. Since the new dorm will not be ready until the following year, some of the girls may have to be housed in Averill with the result that a large number of boys will be moved downtown. The Council felt that student opinions should be heard on this proposal. Consequently, fliers will be circulated and meetings held in the dorms and houses to familiarize the students with the situation and petitions may be signed to be presented to the Board of Trustees before their meeting this month when the issue will be discussed.

5. The Council agreed with the suggestion that the Spa be kept open Sunday evenings.

6. Thanks are extended to Jean Martin, Diana Tracy, Joan Stresenger, and Cindy Wulling for their help at the reception after the Meridith lecture.

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

Respectfully submitted,
CeCe Sewall, Secretary

January 20, 1964

A regular meeting of the Council was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President Schoeman. The secretary's minutes were read and approved. The Treasurer reported a cash balance of \$559.70 and a sinking balance of \$1,755.88. Senior class, Foss, Louise Coburn, Student League, Men's Judiciary, Independent Men, and USNSA Coordin-

ator were not represented.

upperclass women make it necessary to provide some place on campus where couples and women students may go, after 10:30 for food and discussion.

A committee has been formed to consider the possibility, it needs support and suggestions.

Margo Beach, '65

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

1. Radio Colby: The equipment should arrive next week and the station will begin operations at the beginning of the semester.

2. Former Vice President Nixon has declined a speaking invitation.

3. The lecture-demonstration by dancer Daniel Nagrin was well received. Thanks were extended to Louie Brown and Birdie Tracy for their help on the reception which followed.

4. There will be a USNSA Winter Regional Conference on International Affairs on Feb. 16 and 17. Anyone interested should contact Dick Geltman.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. The general problem of stealing on the campus was discussed when it was reported that several items, such as pens and note cards, were missing from the cubes. Other examples, such as taking firewood and Christmas decorations from the Unions were cited. Both the Deans also expressed concern over this problem. The Council decided to publish a warning in the ECHO in an attempt to increase the awareness of the serious consequences of theft.

2. The idea of sending out a questionnaire on both national and campus issues was discussed. The results of the national issues could be sent to Congress while the results of the campus issues could be used to obtain certain things desired by the students.

Since there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
CeCe Sewall, Secretary

Students Urged To Exhibit Art At Bixler Center

The art department wishes to announce that a student exhibition will be held on February 12-16. Any medium will be acceptable and there will also be a special photography division.

Entries for the exhibition must be submitted from 1:00 Wednesday — 1:00 Thursday, January 30 to the first floor studio in Bixler. They will be judged Thursday afternoon and may be picked up after 5:00 on Thursday or any time Friday. Entries need not be ready for exhibition when presented for the initial judging, but they must be suitably matted or framed for the resubmission date on Monday, February 10. Likewise, photos do not have to be enlarged for the judging, but must be enlarged for the exhibition. Any entry not suitable for exhibition when presented on February 10 will be rejected.

All students at Colby are eligible for this exhibition. An art major or art courses are not a prerequisite for entrance.

WINTER CARNIVAL APPROACHES

A fun-filled and festive Winter Carnival has been planned by the 1964 Carnival Committee for the weekend of February 28, 29, and March 1. Centering around the theme of "Winter's Way," the weekend will keep you busy with exciting winter sports events, lively dancing, and outstanding entertainment.

Start second semester off on a happy note and include Winter Carnival on your calendar of events. Be sure to look for the details of this exciting weekend which will be announced on February 10.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Averill & Johnson — Colby Paradise?

The following comments were obtained from a discussion with a group of freshmen men on the living conditions in the two freshman dorms, Averill and Johnson. Many of these comments concern problems which could be rectified with relative ease. Others require major adjustments and alterations which should be attended to quickly in both dorms whether or not women are to reside in Averill next year.

"Compared with other schools I applied to, these dorm conditions are inferior to many: Harvard, Dartmouth and Williams had far superior dorms: at Dartmouth each room has a private bath; Williams has three room suites for three men."

"I had expected these facilities to be better than those we had at prep school. They are actually no better. Many features are either inadequate or just plain non-existent. The cupboards and drawers are inadequate; much of the furniture is lousy or just not there."

"There are two rooms on our floor that don't even have the armchairs that are supposed to come in every room. Other furniture is missing, too."

"My bed has fallen apart twice."

"Have you ever had a chair fall apart under you? I have had two so far this year."

"Those bunk beds are very bad. Mine doesn't shake, it sways about six inches if someone moves on it. The least they can do is give everyone regular twin beds instead of those damn wooden bunks."

"We aren't allowed to put thumbtacks into the molding. Now what is a molding for except to stick thumbtacks into?"

"Another thing is the hooks on the doors for coats — they're usually broken."

"When windows are broken it takes months for them to get fixed."

Some glass in windows and doors have been broken since the beginning of the year. Nothing has been done so far even though the dorm councilors have reported these conditions to B. & G."

"What good is that opaque glass in the room doors? It is always getting smashed and it costs \$5 to replace. You can't buy it downtown either."

"The plumbing is lousy. You can hear the hot water faucet on second floor Averill being turned on from outside."

"The showers are hopeless — it's impossible for more than one guy to use those double headed shower stalls if you are big like me."

"Plus the cockroaches and mold you're liable to find in them."

"Some of the toilets flush so loud you can hear them all up and down the hall."

"What about some paper towels for the bathroom?"

"The drinking fountains on third floor, Johnson, don't work, they just dribble."

"There is a leak in the ceiling in second floor Johnson. We don't know where that came from."

"The closets are much too small. There is no room for more than one pair of shoes in them."

"The room size for doubles isn't actually uncomfortable but it is impossible to study or have bull sessions anywhere except for the big rooms at the end of the hall."

"Those rooms at the end are ridiculous. They just become loitering places for the rest of the kids on the hall. People come wandering in looking for a bull session or something to do and everyone congregates there."

"Well, where are people going to go? There are no lounges or study areas whatsoever in those dorms. It is the only place we have to con-

gregate."

"Why can't they convert one or two of those big rooms into lounges where guys could gather and play cards and have bull sessions? If they remove the closets and put in desks and couches you would have an adequate lounge. That way guys wouldn't be wandering into my room when I'm trying to study and the noise would be confined to one end of the dorm."

"You could type in there too. There is no place to type except in the halls."

"They have soundproofing in a couple of dorm councilors' rooms in first floor Johnson, but it isn't doing a damn bit of good. You can still hear just as much noise as from the other rooms."

"It would be good to have some place you can take someone from outside as well as to study and have bull sessions. There is no place you can entertain a girl anywhere in the dorm. Having a lounge somewhere on the first floor would solve that problem."

"The cellar is the only possible place to make a lounge now and that would be impossible. It's filthy and always either too hot or too cold and doing laundry is an adventure because of the creatures inhabiting the laundry room."

"There is only one telephone for 96 guys, and it's busy almost all the time. Also, there is no other way to get a guy to the phone except by screaming for him."

"The phone isn't private either. It is out in the middle of the hall and next to the john."

"There is no place to put skis anywhere in the dorm except in the trunk room where they get warped by the hot water pipes. They should set up racks in the dorm as they do at Middlebury."

"We get our lightbulbs free."

HOUSING CONDITION
(Continued from Page One)

ing overcrowding when the new dorm opens, it was allowed to be processed on the administrative mimeograph machine. If the trustees pay as much attention to the petition as the Colby administration did, perhaps we will have accomplished something.

CAMPUS COMMENT

An Approach To The January Plan

The January Plan as it is experienced on the Colby campus is a very controversial topic, having its proponents and its adversaries as every major project is bound to do. The antagonism, from both students and professors, however, seems to be mounting in quite alarming proportions. To those who view the January Plan as a progressive step toward strengthening intellectual curiosity and individual initiative, such an adverse reaction is disappointing, to state it mildly.

Perhaps the root of much of the trouble lies in the dual interpretation which is given to the January Plan, for it seems that as far as this program is concerned there are truly "two cultures" on campus. The original purpose of the January Plan was, as President Strider put it at a recent assembly, "to allow the students the opportunity to dig thoroughly and unrestrainedly into a subject of individual interest" and "to do without most of the orthodox mechanical devices necessary to regular college work. It seems that this purpose has been given different interpretations by different people.

There are some, students and faculty alike, who enjoy tackling a small, well-defined problem, solving it to the best of their ability, and then presenting their results. This is fine. There are others, however, who feel that it is more valuable at this time in a student's career, to explore larger areas of inquiry, to raise questions which may not be concisely and immediately answered, but which may serve as a springboard to further studies. This interpretation is as valid and as valuable as the first. Perhaps one of the greatest weaknesses of our present January Plan is that too often it is the professor rather than the student who molds the January Plan to his own interpretation. A student who knows very little about the field covered by his particular program may be asked to limit or choose his own particular area of concentration at the very first meeting with the advisor. Juniors and seniors in certain departments are told that they must turn in a paper 30 pages long or they'll undoubtedly "flunk". What opportunity does this give a student who would like to read widely or to explore a larger area? To write a 30 page paper one must have facts and conclusions about a defined topic — and what is more, the student must spend at least a week of the four week period merely preparing the paper.

It is not always the professor who has the "bounded" approach to the January Plan; however, students sometimes prefer to limit their topics and are disturbed because their advisor turns them loose with little or no direction to "look around and see what you can find."

This basic difference of interpretation which sometimes arises between students and advisors may well be to blame for much of the dissatisfaction. Those students who benefit most from and seem happiest with their January Plans are almost invariably those who are in

agreement with their advisors. The only solution to this problem seems to be that the students be allowed, within reason, to use their own interpretation of the January Plan in every department. A campus wide policy on such a matter would do away with grumbling among students who feel that their professor has placed obstacles in their way during January. It is understood that the Freshman programs and perhaps those of the sophomores need a bit more direction than do the upperclass plans. Even in such directed programs, however, there should be leeway allowing the student to work in his own way.

It is assumed that there must be some measure of the student's accomplishments throughout the month, but such a measure can be made in several ways — note cards, an informal discussion, oral exams, or papers have all been used by students. The method used, however, should be one which is most adaptive to the individual's topic and which is agreed upon by professor and student — not indiscriminately directed by the professor to all members of his group. Certain professors and certain departments already allow students to structure their own January Plan; other departments are infamous all over the campus as having their own set and immutable views.

Dissatisfaction is rampant, and perhaps is prominent enough to threaten the very existence of the program after another year. There will always be a few complaints, but the number could perhaps be alleviated if there could be more harmony between professor and student. The plan belongs, for the most part, to the student, and undoubtedly more original, self-satisfying and creative results will be produced if the student is allowed to choose the "culture" to which he will belong for a month.

SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Monday, January 27
9:00-12:00 a.m. Freshmen Women
1:30-5:30 p.m. Freshmen Men

Tuesday, January 28
9:00-12:00 a.m. Sophomore Women
1:30-5:00 p.m. Sophomore Men

Wednesday, January 29
9:00-12:00 a.m. Junior Women
1:00-5:00 p.m. Junior Men

Thursday, January 30
9:00-12:00 a.m. Senior Women
1:00-5:00 p.m. Senior Men

Friday, January 31
9:00-12:00 a.m.
Returning Students and Special Students

Registration Procedures

1. Secure your Treasurer's Receipt at the Treasurer's office prior to reporting to the Registrar's office for your course elections.
2. Present your "Treasurer's Receipt" at the registration window and then review your September election to be sure the correct courses for the second semester are recorded. If you have no changes to make then your registration process is completed.
3. If you are making a change in course or courses then secure a "Change of Course" form, and proceed to have this properly filled out by securing the instructor's signature in your new course, and your advisor's signature. This change of course form is necessary when a student is dropping a course and entering a new course.
4. All students should complete the second semester registration on the scheduled period as outlined above so that classes opening on Monday, February 10th will have completed rolls.

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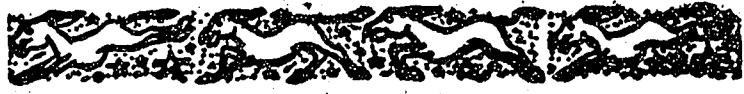
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MULE KICKS



by Pete Fellows

A peek into Colby basketball history is on tap tomorrow afternoon in the fieldhouse. Coach Lee Williams has assembled an eighteen-man contingent of former Mule cagers to challenge the varsity in the 1st Annual (hopefully!) Alumni Game.

This contest has a dual purpose. The more important goal appears to be the enjoyment for players and spectators alike, but there is a second, more long-range aim. Colby is trying to raise an even \$1000, the price of a life membership in the James Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame, soon to be built in Springfield, Mass., home of the game's origin.

In order to make a dent in this fee, the cheerleaders will be posted at the doors tomorrow afternoon, collecting contributions from the fans. Your donation, no matter how small, is your ticket to the game.

Some of Colby's all-time greats will be in attendance. Gene Hunter, '49, and Russ Washburn, '49, now, rival coaches at South Portland and Deering, will forget cross-town animosities for the afternoon, and together will coach the Alumni contingent. Highlighting the grad roster will be Ted Shiro, '51, the current holder of the

school career scoring mark (This may be changed by game time, depending on the performance of Ken Stone vs. Springfield — Ken needs 28 points to eclipse Shiro's three-year total); Charlie Twigg, '57, MIAA dual record-holder (214 points in MIAA competition in the 1956-57 season; 48 points vs. Bates); Ted Lallier, '53, at 6'8", the tallest man ever to play for Colby; Warren Finegan, '51, Colby's only two-time captain; and Dave Thaxter, '62, the most recent graduate headliner.

To these we add Jim Lazour, '50, current Brockton, Mass. coach; John Jabar, '52, local lawyer and Administrative Assistant to Senator Muskie; Ed Fraktman, '53; Wilton coach Tony Jabar, '54; Lou Zambello, '55; Don Rice, '56; John Edes, '58; Lloyd Cohen, '59; Cony of Augusta coach; Dick Hunt, '59; Leon Nelson and Ed Marchetti, '60; and Tink Wagner, '62, coach at Hall-Dale, in Hallowell.

Community support will insure this game's success, and undoubtedly will make it a yearly endeavor. Let's turn out and welcome back these former warriors; their performance will be worthy of our applause, I'm sure.

UM Snuffs Late Mule Rally; Greyhounds Romp

by Gavin Scotti

The University of Maine came closer to icing the State Series Basketball Championship Jan. 16 as it was able to play more aggressive basketball for the remainder of the lively crowd of 1600 at Wadsworth Fieldhouse.

John Gillette was the standout of the game; he hit the mark for 38 points. Despite this fine showing and the high scoring of Captain Dave Svendsen with 23 points, how-

played a fine game. Had Ken Stone not drawn four fouls in the first half he probably would have been able to play more aggressive basketball for the remainder of the game and given the Colby cagers the added something they needed to combat the scoring exhibition of Mr. Gillette.

The Mules continued to show good balance in the game with John Stevens getting 13 points, Ken Feder-

Polar Bears Trip Mule Icemen, 2-1 In Sudden Death

by Al Filadoro

In what will probably prove to be one of the best played contests of the season, Coach Holt's Mule ice sextet was edged by Bowdoin 2-1, last Tuesday at Brunswick. The Mules held a thin 1-0 lead until the latter part of the middle frame and then finally succumbed in sudden death overtime.

Left wing Charlie McLennon scored the only goal for the Mules while Bill Allen and Frank Yule netted the Polar Bear tallies. Both goalies, Larry Sawler and Dave Coupe, were nothing short of spectacular while racking up 32 and 35 saves respectively.

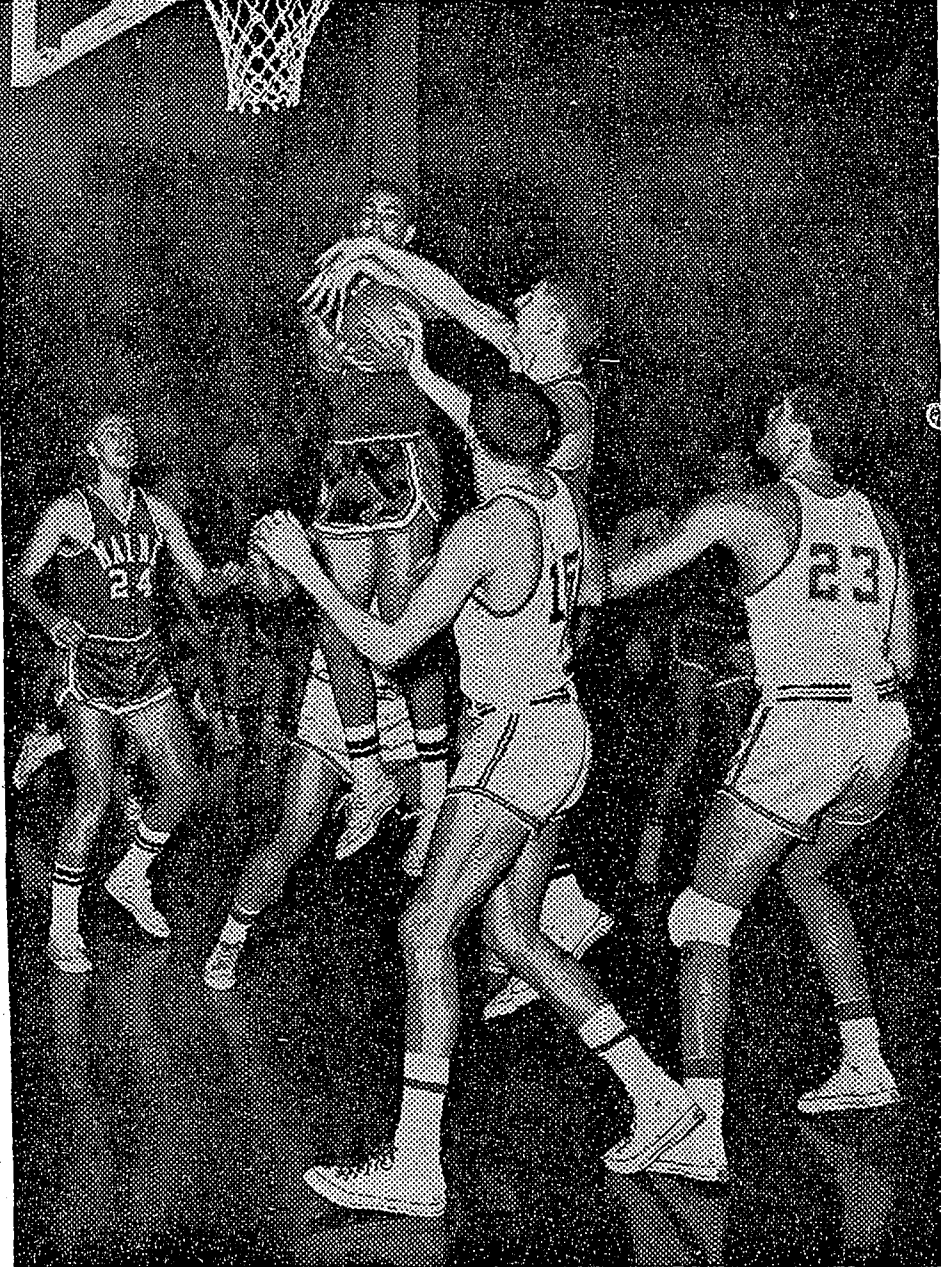
McLennon started and finished the Colby scoring for the night with his tally at 10:32 of the first period. Right wing Harvey Hyler, replacing the injured Dave Sveden on the first line, assisted on the play. For McLennon it was his eighth tally of the year.

Bill Allen managed to square matters at 16:04 of the next stanza as he popped in a rebound of a Fred Filoon shot. Although during the two periods there was a total of seven penalties, neither team could take advantage of the other's weakness.

Yule scored the deciding goal at 5:52 of a 10 minute sudden death overtime period, on assists from Joe Tarbell and Ed Fitzgerald. Colby had a man in the penalty box at the time and could not clear the puck out of their zone before the fatal score.

In a preliminary contest, the Mule Frosh dropped a 3-2 decision to the Bowdoin Frosh. Dick Lemieux accounted for both of the loser's goals. Saturday the Frosh made mince meat out of Edward Little High School of Auburn, defeating them 7-1.

The Mules return home versus Providence College, Saturday, Jan. 25 and Boston University on Wednesday, Jan. 29.



Stone and Federman in Fieldhouse Action

ever, the win was not an easy one for the victors from Orono for the Mules came from behind to take the lead twice during the game.

This makes the fifth victory in a row for the Black Bears as opposed to no defeats in State Series competition. The loss for Colby plus a Bates win over Bowdoin dropped the Mules into third place in Series competition.

After being as far as 13 points behind in the first half the Mules closed the gap to within three points at the buzzer with a 36-39 deficit.

As the second half progressed the Mules slacked off by 14 points, came back to within two, but lost as time ran out.

Although the Mules lost, they

man 12, Larry Dyhrberg 12, Ken Stone 26 and Don Oberg 6.

On Saturday, the 18th, the story was slightly different. The Mules never came back, in fact they never had the lead. After the first five minutes of play the Greyhounds of Assumption College sprinted to a 81-59 trouncing of the Mules.

In a dazzling display of ball handling and shooting, not to mention rebounding, the Greyhounds left no doubt in the people's minds as to why they are undefeated this season.

Assumption held a 15 point margin at half time and steadily increased it to 22 by the end of the game.

High scorer for the Mules was Ken Stone with 17 points and his counterpart for Assumption, Warner, had 18.

I.F.L.

I.F.L. BOWLING STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
PDT	24	8
KDR	24	8
TDP	23	9
ZP	22	10
ADP	19	13
PLP	19	13
ATO	17	15
LCA	16	16
Indies	12	20
Faculty	7	25
DU	7	25
DKE	3	29

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
DU	9	0
LCA	8	0
KDR	8	2
Independents	6	4
TDP	6	4
PLP	4	5
PDT	4	6
ADP	2	7
ATO	2	7
ZETE	2	8
DKE	1	9

ED. NOTE: Each team obviously must be reminded that they entered the various leagues in good faith. Recently, there has been a horrendous overabundance of forfeits in all leagues. It does not seem to be too much to ask any group to produce a team for any contest. Four men are needed for bowling, five for basketball, and ten for hockey. For most groups, this is a small fraction of the membership, and forfeits seem ridiculous. (It must be noted that the smallest organizations are the most faithful in producing a quorum for their games.) If the forfeits continue, punitive action might be suggested for violators — perhaps Bixler Bowl points might be subtracted.

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Meridith Review: Not A Ripple To Mar The Calm

The expectation of many was to hear a public speaker filled with dynamic enthusiasm for the Civil Rights program. The reaction of many indicated that they listened to a moderately good public speaker whose negative spirit and lack of subject matter produced nothing dynamic.

James Meridith, first Negro student to enter the University of Mississippi, has come to Colby and gone, leaving behind much controversy about himself as an individual but a disappointing lack of discussion about the movement he purports to represent. Devoting the first part of his speech to a resume of the growth of the doctrine of "white supremacy" from the time of the Civil War (a doctrine which he did not offer to explain or to define) Meridith continued, explaining briefly his reasons for undertaking his fight for admittance to the University. Finally, and by this time it was hoped climactically, Meridith seemed about to say something significant — "the solution to all problems rests with

the educated populace who must have courage to carry out their solutions. It is the responsibility and duty of everyone to hasten the day of full citizenship for all." Who in the Runnals Union would not have admitted this before Meridith mentioned it? The two points made by the speaker which were perhaps most pertinent were that "all white Americans are prejudiced" and "that the problem will be solved only when America realizes that it is to her own material gain that it is solved." Both statements can be disputed, but at least they were a departure from the routine cliches which dominated the rest of the speech.

As the man who had the courage and the conviction to defy the state laws and to enter his state university in the face of great opposition, we have and will continue to admire James Meridith. It is regrettable, however, that the same courage and conviction had not been more in evidence during his address. His failure to present anything concrete either in the way of personal experiences or in the realm of the actual Civil Rights movement was disappointing. The pond of Colby com-placency remains calm, not even rippled by a man who might have caused a small wave.

Meridith Review: Still Waters Can Run Deep

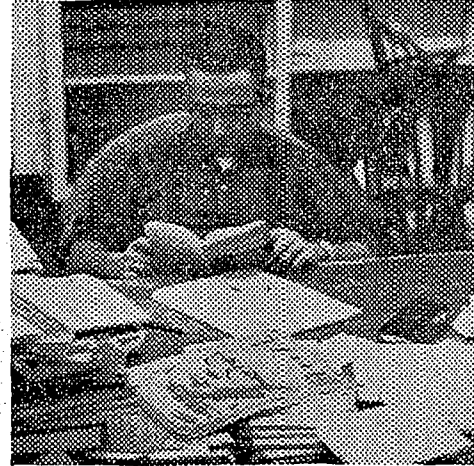
The James Meridith who faced a Colby audience overflowing Runnals Union was not a symbol of the dynamic, progressive movement we have come to associate with the struggle to attain equal rights for Negroes. Neither his speech nor his attitude in press conferences and informal discussion with students advocated a call for immediate concrete action nor did this seem to be his concern.

Meridith rather spoke in terms of himself — in terms of his philosophy and the basic needs which must be faced by America if she wishes to solve this overwhelming internal problem. He spoke as an individual: his motives for attending a hostile white college in the first place were personal — he was born and brought up in Mississippi and felt that he rightfully could attend the publicity supported college of his state. Furthermore, he feared for the respect of his son and his woman: what could he say he had done to prevent his son from being a second class citizen 20 years from now? These are not the words of a crusader and those who had expected Meridith to be a crusader were disappointed.

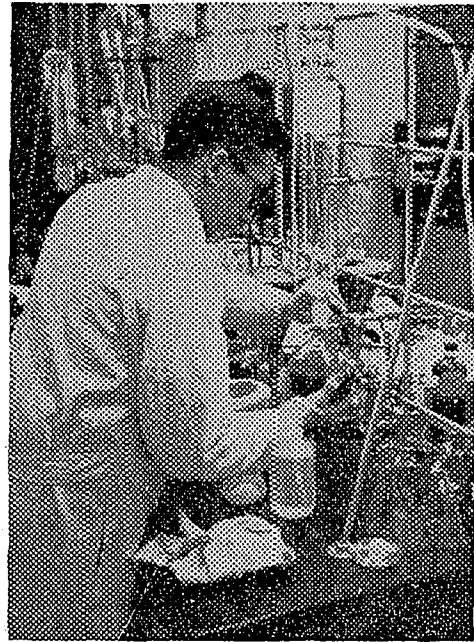
Meridith's philosophy is realistic and looks ahead to change in attitude which must be a basis for real stability in the American racial situation. To him people do not do things because they are right, but because they are helpful to the people themselves. They must have a personal reason. And it is to the personal interest of the American people to grant equal rights to all merely to maintain a position of power and prestige in the world pic-

January Candid's

In spite of some dissatisfaction with the Jan Plan, many students present on campus have been working at a variety of projects. Numerous books have been checked out of



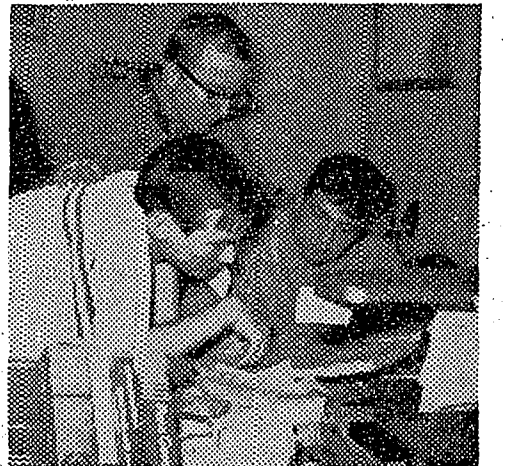
the libe and many students, like the industrious one pictured above, utilize the library for study purposes.



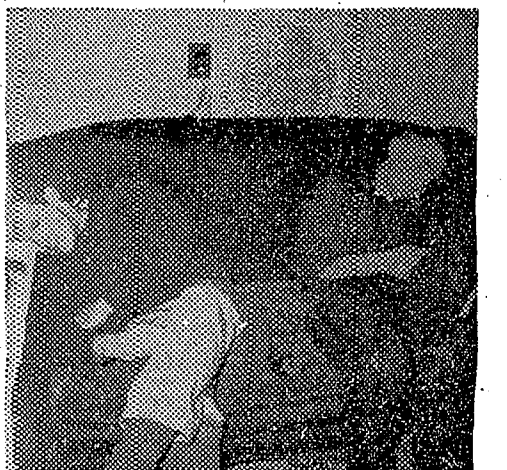
Many of the science plans offer the most potential for independent study. By performing individual experiments students can exercise scientific theory in extended practical work rarely afforded students during the year.



The microfilm room, containing microfilm collections of the New York Times and Waterville Sentinels, is also much used by students, during the month.



Three heads may still be better than one.



But, of course, with all this extended intellectual endeavor going on, Colby students find themselves falling asleep from exhaustion. The students pictured below are in a somewhat drowsy state caused by reading 3 books a day for 2 weeks. Such effort is commendable and it is only wished it could be matched by those students who have not yet read 2 books in three weeks.

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EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page Two)

Even the physical improvements, such as the lounges and new furniture, would not make Averill suitable for women students. Where will there be a room for greeting dates before going out? Where will there be a room to entertain male visitors if they do not want to leave the dormitory? How will a telephone system be set up? When the administration comes up with solutions to these physical problems, there are yet others. The separation from their friends, and indeed, the rest of the female section of campus will cut them off from participation in dorm life. The comforts to which all the women are entitled, such as: a pleasant living room, study rooms, a nearby cafeteria, privacy, will be denied them. Then there is the simple fact that women require more room than men. As if this were not enough, there is the problem again of atmosphere and its even greater effect on the women. All of these are unfair impositions on the women who must pay 325 dollars per year for their rooms. There is not another college in New England which makes these impositions. Nevertheless, this is precisely what our progressive administration is now considering.

A.M.

GRANT TO BE USED

(Continued from Page One)

of the most modern teaching and learning materials. According to Colby librarian John McKenna, the \$1,000 grant will be used for the purchase of critical editions of works in the field of French literature.

PEMBROKE COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One)

Board and their representatives on Late Committees. There will be no major changes in the general rules. The regulations governing Sign-out procedures, closing hours and Open-houses will continue essentially as in the past. The Heads of House or their representatives will check the sign-outs and supervise Open-House practices. The Head of House will continue to be responsi-



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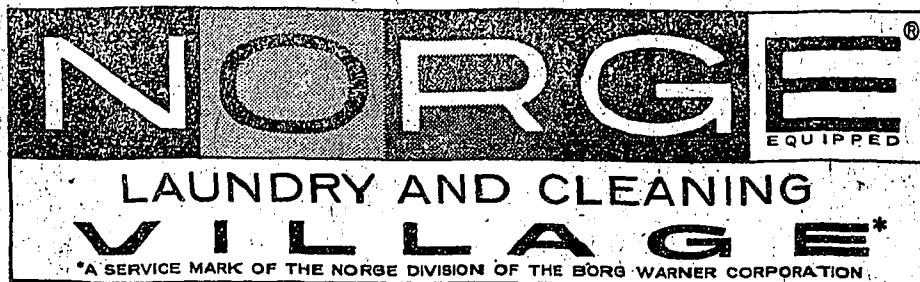
ble for maintaining generally high standards of conduct in the residence.

KEEP SMILING!

NOTED THEOLOGIAN

(Continued from Page One)

in the British Isles, Europe and the Middle East. Between 1945 and 1954 he was a member of the faculty of the School of Oriental Studies of American University in Cairo, Egypt.



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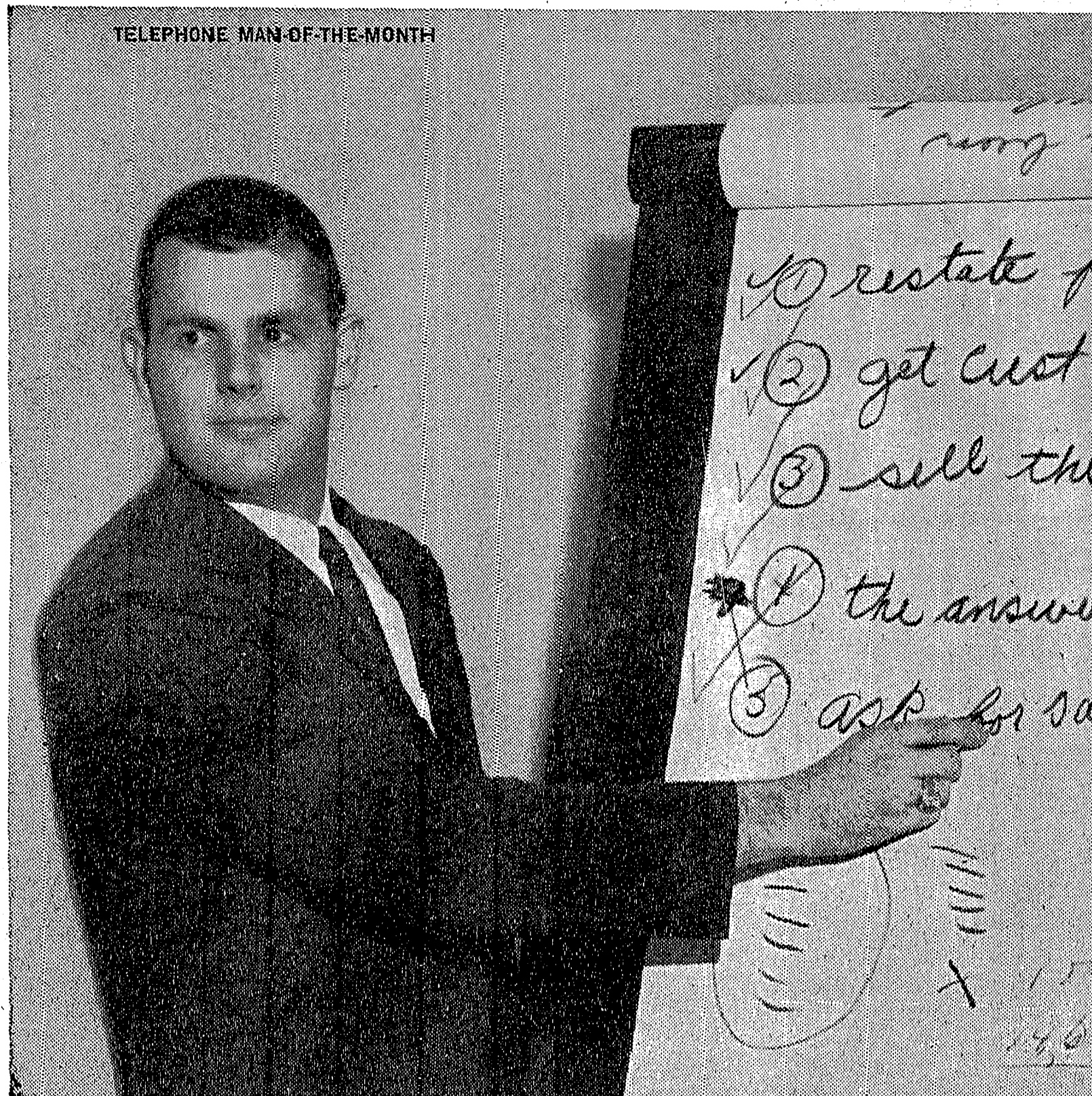
Based on these achievements, Don was given the job

of teaching other salesmen, and has had nearly two-thirds of the company's sales force in his classes. Again, an outstanding contribution! Again, a promotion his reward, this time to his current supervisory position.

Don MacKenzie, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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