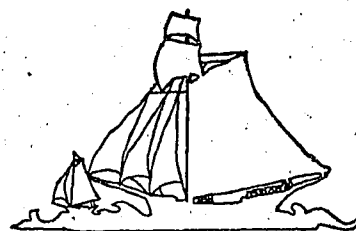


The Colby Echo



Vol. LXVIII No. 13

Waterville, Maine, Friday, January 8, 1965

Rates \$3.50 Year

Bixler to Visit As Professor Of Philosophy at Bowdoin

Bowdoin President James S. Coles recently announced that Dr. J. Seelye Bixler, President Emeritus of Colby College, will teach a seminar entitled "The Philosophy of William James" in the new Senior Center Program at Bowdoin College.

Dr. and Mrs. Bixler will be in residence in the Bowdoin Senior Center at the Brunswick, Maine college from February through May, President Coles said. The distinguished educator has been appointed Visiting Professor of Philosophy at Bowdoin for the second semester of the 1964-65 academic year.

The seminar by Dr. Bixler will be one of 14 planned for the second semester of Bowdoin's experimental program of integrated living and study in the senior year. Twelve seminars have been conducted during the first semester, most of them held in the sixteen-story Senior Center, the physical setting for Bowdoin's pioneering program.

The seminars are a highlight of the experiment in senior living. A senior is required to take two seminars, at least one outside his field of study, to broaden his realm of knowledge against his particular specialty.

For the Faculty a seminar cuts across interdepartmental lines, offering opportunities for a musician to work with his associate in languages, or for a chemist to teach social studies. Bowdoin sometimes goes beyond its own Faculty to select outstanding instructors for particular seminars.

Dr. Bixler, a student of the philosophy of William James, was President of Colby from 1942 until his retirement in 1960. He was formerly Bussey Professor of Theology and

Acting Dean of the Harvard University Divinity School, and early in his career taught in a missionary college in India.

A native of New London, Conn., Dr. Bixler received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Amherst College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Following service with the Army in World War I and a period of teaching in the American University mission college in Beirut, Syria, he returned to the United States to do graduate study at Harvard and Yale.

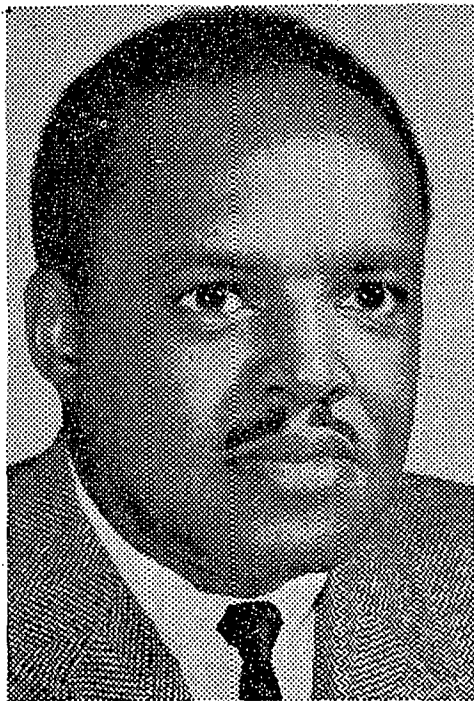
In 1942 he received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Yale. Since then he has received honorary degrees from many institutions, including Amherst, Harvard, Union, Brown, Wesleyan, Maine, Bates and Bowdoin. At his retirement Colby awarded both Dr. and Mrs. Bixler honorary degrees.

A leader in American higher education and a noted scholar in religion and philosophy, he is author of several books, more than one hundred articles in scholarly journals, and several hundred book reviews. Dr. and Mrs. Bixler are both accomplished musicians.

A life member of the Board of Trustees at Amherst, he is a member of the Colby Board of Trustees, and was a trustee of Radcliffe from 1949 through 1961.

During 1962-63 Dr. Bixler lectured overseas in a program sponsored by the United States. During much of that time he served as counsellor to the administration of Thammasart University of Bangkok, Thailand, in establishing a liberal arts program. Last spring he was a member of the faculty at Carleton

(Continued on page six)



Dr. Joseph R. Washington, Jr.

Visiting Chaplain Noted Author

Dr. Joseph R. Washington, Jr., chaplain and assistant professor of religion at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and author of the book **Black Religion: The Negro and Christianity in the United States**, will speak at the 11 a.m. Sunday service in Lorimer Chapel on January 17. He will also lecture on Monday, January 18, on "The Need for a Reconversion of Culture."

Dr. Washington, an ordained Methodist minister, was a sociology major at the University of Wisconsin, where he received his B.A. in 1952. He was elected to the university's Iron Cross, an honorary society which annually elects 12 men who have contributed significantly to the university during their undergraduate years.

Washington served in the United States Army Corps of Military Police from 1952-1954. He received his B.D. degree from Andover Newton Theological School and did post graduate work there. In 1961, he received Ph.D. in social ethics from Boston University School of Theology. Dr. Washington held various pastorates and chaplaincy positions while he was receiving his education.

In addition to his book, which has been widely and favorably reviewed and described as "an enrichment of our whole cultural tradition," Dr. Washington has written several articles for periodicals.

New films by Abbott Meador and William Wees of the Colby faculty will be included in Film Direction's Third Annual January Festival of Experimental Films, January 10 and 11, in Given Auditorium.

The two-night festival (seven different films each night) will include a wide variety of work: documentary-social commentary, psychodrama and symbolic films, as well as various forms of abstract films.

Besides Meador and Wees, filmmakers represented include Sidney Peterson, Stan Brakhage, Robert Breer, Bruce Conner, Robert Broughton, and others.

Showings begin promptly at 7:30. Admission is 50 cents, but those who attend both nights will pay only 25 cents for the second night's showing.

Film Direction will also present on January 20, D. W. Griffith's silent film classic, "Intolerance". Admission free.

Feature Of Colby Symposium Topic

Blue Key and Cap and Gown, Colby's honor societies for senior men and women, are laying plans for a Symposium on The Future of Colby College. Tentatively, the first of a series of these symposia will be held on Saturday, January 23, here on Campus. A follow-up conference, in the form of a weekend retreat, is being considered for a yet unscheduled time in the spring.

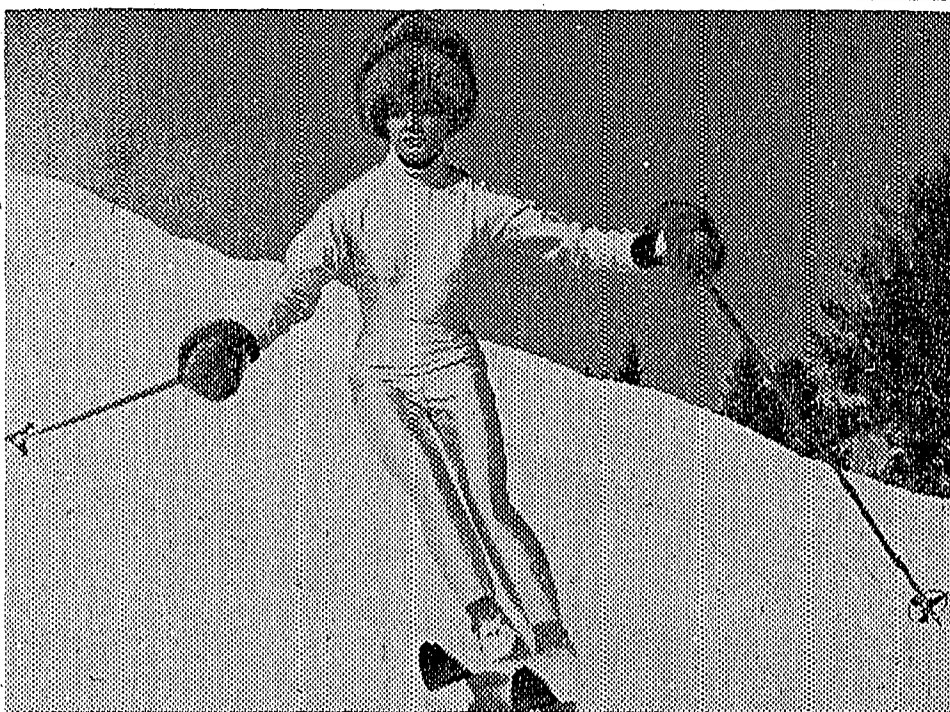
The idea for these discussions is based on the assumption that membership in a senior honor society also entails a responsibility to the College, and that this responsibility can be at least partially met by attempting to apply the college experiences of the members of these organizations to the consideration

of long range planning problems of the college. It is toward this objective that the first conference will be directed.

The members of the honor societies with the assistance of President Strider, are inviting members of the Faculty, Administration and Trustees to join them on Saturday, January 23 for a day-long session of discussions on some of the long range questions that are currently envisioned. Seven basic areas of policy to be discussed are: academic reform, including a reduced course load; the January Plan, and provisions for more independent study; co-educational housing, including a review of the present housing arrangements; architecture, including plans and ideas for new buildings and the better use of existing facilities; the future status of fraternities and sororities, and the contribution they should be making to the College; the future of inter-collegiate athletics at a liberal arts college; admissions, and the type of student we want at Colby; and development, the fund raising problems for paying for the six previous projects.

It is hoped that this symposium will make the beginning of a new era of cooperation in the solution of college projects and problems, and that from it and through it responsible seniors can contribute to solution of important matters of College policy.

Present members of the honor societies are: Cap and Gown: Diana Tracy, President, Jan Wood, Barbara Howard, Diane Mattison, Lesley Forman, Pam Pierson and Corney Roberts; Blue Key: Bucky Smith, resident, Eric Spitzer, Bill Cottle, Bill Neil, Ken Gray, John O'Connor, Stu Rakoff and Norm Dukes.



Dottie Miller, wife of world famous Warren Miller, demonstrates the form that makes her one of his top models and a welcome travelling companion on his strenuous trips. You can see her and many other skiers in Warren Miller's spectacular ski film production, **AROUND THE WORLD ON SKIS**, which will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Runnals Union under the sponsorship of the Colby Outing Club. Miller, the Hollywood skier-photographer whose films are viewed annually by more than 100,000 people, provides the narration on soundtrack for the 90-minute color film produced on ski slopes from California to Vermont and from Japan to France. Tickets for the program are available at the cost of \$1.25 for general admission, \$1.00 for COC members and 75c for children under 12. Tickets will be available at Peter Webber's, the Spa and from COC members.

Bowdoin Fraternities March For Reform

The controversy between students and administration regarding Bowdoin's social rules has come to a head. On December 16 some 350 students who want permission to entertain girls on the upper floors of fraternity houses marched on Bowdoin's administration building.

The students, orderly and carrying placards and banners, said they were protesting "antiquated and 18th century social conduct regulations" and added that they would be "forced to take further action unless a favorable revision of the social code is accomplished soon."

The march was precipitated by the suspension of two students for entertaining girls upstairs in a fraternity house. The basic issue at stake however, is the problem of outdated social rules. In Bowdoin fraternities, the college rules, last revised in 1949, permit students to entertain girls upstairs in fraternity houses only on home football weekends from noon until 6 p.m. There is, then, very little opportunity for students and their female guests to have any degree of privacy anywhere on campus. Also, inequality exists between the regulations for the fraternities and the Senior Center. In the Senior Center girls may be entertained above the ground floor from noon until 9 p.m. on weekdays and on weekends from noon until midnight or when the house closes.

The march formed at the Senior Center and moved across campus to Massachusetts Hall as the chapel

bells chimed "We Shall Overcome", the song sung so often by Civil Rights groups.

In front of Massachusetts Hall the group was met by Professor Nathaniel Kendrick, Dean of the college, and Professor A. Leland Greason, Jr., Dean of students. Student Council President J. Stephen Putnam of Old Orchard Beach told the deans: "You must realize the strength of the protest behind me. . . if this does not get results, you must expect other types of action by the undergraduates."

Dean Kendrick told the students "We are, have been and always will be ready to listen to your views", but he refused to commit the college to any course of action. Later the Deans issued this statement. "It is not the policy of the college to discuss any individual cases involving disciplinary action. The present protest appears to relate to the accessibility of certain areas of fraternity houses to mixed company. Social rules are always a matter of differing opinion. The College has always listened to a welcome student opinion."

The students held a rally after the meeting with the deans. Putnam told them he would "fight this thing until June." An ultimatum was issued to the administration stating that unless favorable action is undertaken by Jan. 15 further demonstrations will take place. It is felt that revision of the rules would have faculty support and that further student action will have a positive effect.

Editorials: It's That Time Of Year Again

As the January Plan enters the last of its four trial years, the prospect looks excellent for its continuation as a permanent feature of Colby's academic program. While the novelty of the Plan has diminished, except among uninitiated freshmen, interest in Colby's inter-semester "vacation" has been maintained both on and off campus. Once termed unique, the Program has acquired numerous imitations and adaptations, ranging from Tuft's discontinuation of January classes during the pre-exam period to Colgate's adopt on of a program similar to ours.

As we begin the final year of experimentation, however, a gentle hint seems in order to remind us that this month offers education unlimited as well as Onie's, Sugarloaf, etc. unlimited. The January Plan is by no means perfect — as will be shown in the long awaited Echo surveys of last years plan to be published this month. Modifications are already in the works the four course fall semester should be in operation in September, 1966. This change and other adjustments should refine an already proven success.

Colby students are privileged to enjoy a form of the educational process which most serious college students would give their eyeteeth to participate in. The opportunity for in-depth study and development of interests and individual discipline are unparalleled in regular semester courses. While the plan may not live up to its full potential, there is an ever-growing consensus that it is virtually impossible not to derive some educational value from the rich intellectual experience open to us.

We may be justly proud of a pioneering idea which has cast Colby in the role of leader rather than follower - for a change.

It Could Be Worse

For some time now, when the wind is right on Mayflower Hill, rumblings of discontent have been heard emanating from Bowdoin. Brunswick's version of academic excellence in the Maine wilderness. Widespread dissatisfaction with archaic fraternity social rules, aggravated to the breaking point by the institution of liberal regulations governing the new Senior Center, recently provoked action on the part of fed-up students. The demonstrations indicate that the saturation point has been reached and that the recalcitrant Bowdoin administration might better remove its collective head from the puritanical sand in which it is buried.

While sympathizing with our collegiate neighbors we may point out the progress which has been made on our own campus in liberalizing the women's social rules, especially in the last five years. Virtually every proposal desired by the women in this period has been conceded by the administration. Communication between Women's Student League and the administration has been excellent. Though the women have received better hours, the situation remains unsatisfactory on the men's side of campus, especially for fraternity members whose privacy problem is serious though not as acute as Bowdoin's. Since the subject of open houses has become extinct around the Eustis Building, we may conclude that present conditions, which inadequate, are tolerable to the majority of sufferers. Or perhaps Colby men are too apathetic to voice their discontent.

It is impossible to call communication between students and administration good at Colby, as those who have attempted to probe the intricate bureaucratic structure in Eustis may testify. We may, however, be more appreciative of the ability of such organizations as W.S.L. and Stu-G to obtain cooperation from our administration upon seeing the impenetrable wall, (presumably composed of coal) which surrounds that of Bowdoin.

The Colby Echo

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MANAGING EDITOR — JAN WOOD, '65
BUSINESS MANAGER — BILL NEIL, '65

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Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

It is sadly significant that while Colby's women have grown in number, the proportionate number of phones on the women's side has not.

Certainly it isn't fair to ask date-mongers to trudge down to the women's dorms only to freeze to death or be "shot down." And it isn't fair to ask some otherwise occupied wench to remain in pin curlers on Saturday nights chewing her gum away, just because a prolonged busy signal discourages some wretch from getting a hold of her.

Let's have more phones over there.

George Hooker

Mexican Students To Visit Campus

The whole Colby student body will have an opportunity to take part in the experiment in International Living when eight Mexican youths and a teacher, Mr. Edward Torres, come for a two week visit from January 11-24.

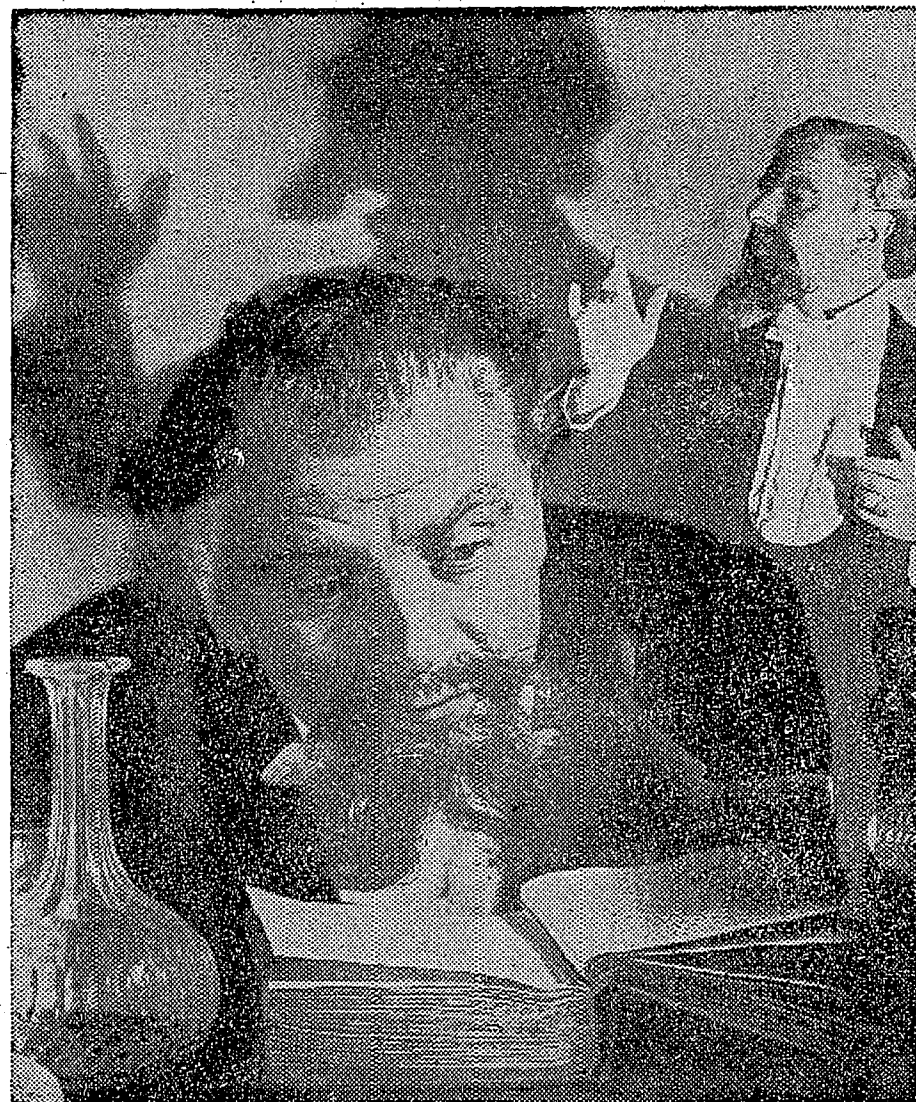
The five girls and three boys will be housed in dorms and fraternity houses during their stay on campus. Although some of them have been Europe, the majority of these people have never been outside Mexico. They come from various backgrounds, some attend the University of Mexico while others are employed as secretaries. However, they will all become bona fide Colby students during their visit here.

These people, ranging in age from 17-21, were chosen in their own country for this trip under the auspices of the experiment. Since their departure on December 7, they have spent time in Texas and have been living in private homes in Endwell, N.Y. since December 15.

Their visit to Colby will provide these Mexicans with a unique opportunity to observe the January Plan in action and become acquainted with an American College. As is the case with most visits under the experiment, their visit will be a giving as well as receiving process. January Plans, as varied as linguistics and sociology studies, plan to make use of their presence on campus.

A reception, tours of Waterville, and a few other activities will be planned for these visitors, but most of their time will be free. Thus much will be left to the imagination of the individual hosts and the few who can stir out of their lethargy to make these Mexicans feel welcome.

Emlyn Williams To Portray Dickens



Emlyn Williams

Tuesday, January 12, Emlyn Williams, the noted British actor, playwright and director will present a solo performance of scenes from the works of Charles Dickens. Williams' visit is being sponsored by the Colby College Department of Speech and Theatre. It will be held in the Waterville Opera House beginning at eight o'clock.

The program itself consists of nine scenes from various Dickens efforts including selections from *Our Mutual Friend*, *Dombey and Son*, *Pickwick Papers*, *Sketches by Boz*, *Little Dorrit* and *A Tale of Two Cities*. In the scenes, he will portray the famous nineteenth century author.

Tickets for Tuesday night's presentation are available for two dollars apiece at the Colby College Bookstore and Farrows Bookstore. Born in Wales in 1905, the son of a village innkeeper, Emlyn Williams discovered the theatre while studying at Oxford University.

While still an undergraduate, his first play, *Full Moon*, was produced at the Oxford Playhouse by J. B. Fagan. Fagan, in 1927, gave the aspiring actor his first job in a London play "And So to Bed." Later that year, he accompanied the play to its New York opening.

Williams' 1930 performance in Edgar Wallace's *On the Spot*, and his staging of his play *A Murder Has Been Arranged* started the young Englishman on his full-fledged career as an actor, writer and director. Williams' portrayal of Lord Lebanon in *Criminal at Large* commenced his screen career.

The Englishman's 1936 thriller about a psychopathic killer, *Night Must Fall*, in which he starred with Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell and Dame May Whitty scored his first big screen success. *The Corn is Green*, a largely autobiographical work in which he starred with Dame Sybil Thorndike, followed.

In recent years, Williams has given impressive performances as Angelo in *Measure for Measure*, as the protagonist in *Richard III*, and as Shylock in the Shakespearean performances at Stratford-on-Avon. He has also held lead roles in Terence Rattigan's *The Winslow Boy*, and in Lillian Hellman's *The Watch on the Rhine* and *The Little Foxes*.

During the 1963 Broadway season, Williams played Sir Thomas Moore in the memorable *A Man For All Seasons*. Last spring on Broadway he held the role of Pope Pius XII in the controversial German play *The Deputy*.

Williams' series of one-man appearances began a decade ago with *Charles Dickens*. This was followed by a dramatic adaption of *Bleak Houses* and *A Boy Growing Up*, a presentation of various Dylan Thomas stories.

The 1965 performance of *Charles Dickens*, with new material, will be touring eighty U.S. and Canadian cities. While he is touring America, his adaptations of Anouilh's *Ornifle* and Ibsen's *The Master Builder* are being presented in London.

Mr. Williams is married and has two sons.

Songs by Charles Ives has been called "the finest contribution to the literature of recorded American song any artist has made." (The only
(Continued on Page Six)

Noted Soprano Appearing; Music Associates to Sponsor



Helen Boatwright

By Judy Friedman

Soprano Helen Boatwright will present a concert here on January 14 at 8 o'clock in Given Auditorium under the auspices of the Colby Music Associates.

Her German-American antecedents account for her well-known affinity with the music of Handel, Bach, and other baroque masters—an affinity which has roots deeper than training and experience alone. Singing was always the main musical outlet of the family. Helen's mother knew almost the entire chorale literature and her father, the leading tenor of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, arose early every day to practice singing before going to work. After dinner every evening the six children of the family joined with their parents in singing chorales in full harmony. The family choir often sang for local occasions, so Helen learned from an early age to hold her own, and at fourteen she was singing soprano solos. At Oberlin, where she wrote her thesis on the soprano arias of Bach, Helen's natural vocal gift and home-nurtured musicality received professional training. Later, her marriage to Howard Boatwright of the Yale School of Music faculty brought her to the New York-Boston area, into contact with leaders in the constantly growing move to reform the Stylistic approach to "early music", and to revive the long-lost masterpieces of the pre-Bach era. She has been a soloist in several concerts of this type, and her records are scattered throughout the nation.

Helen Boatwright is also a noted interpreter of contemporary American song, especially the songs of Although some of them have been to

GIRLS!!!

...Be sure to sign up immediately for the WAA tournaments in badminton, ping-pong, volleyball and basketball to be held during January.

THIS WEEK'S SUNDAY CINEMA

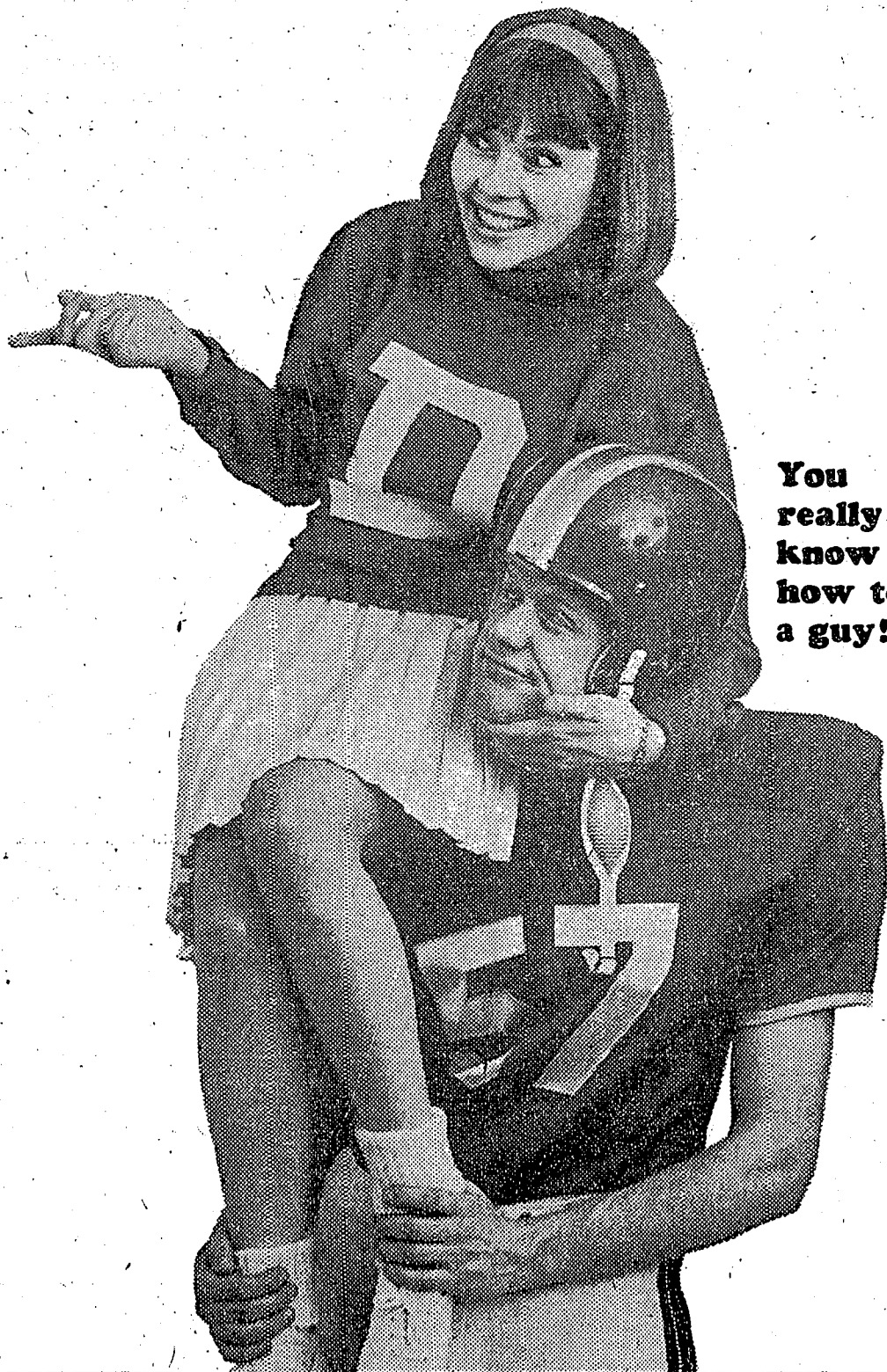
DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

Lovejoy Auditorium

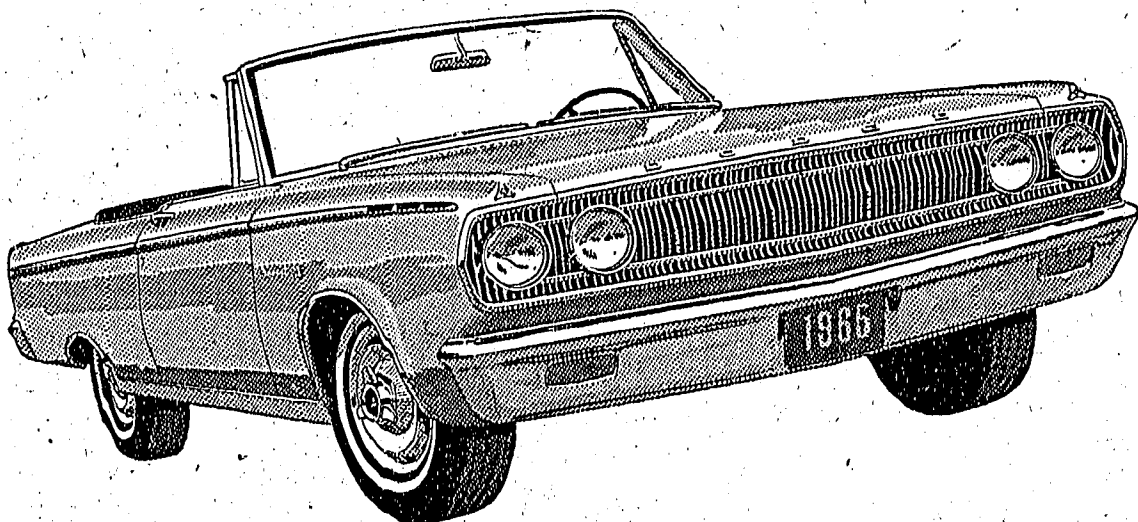
Saturday: After the hockey game

Sunday: 2:00 P.M.

Boy,
it's sure easy
to spot your heap
in the parking lot, Richy,
with all those Dodge Coronets
around it.



You
really
know
how to hurt
a guy!



'65 Dodge Coronet 500

DODGE DIVISION  CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

Got a second? Lend an ear. Dodge's all new, hot new Coronet 500 has got an awful lot going for it (besides your girl). For instance: buckets and backup lights, full carpeting and a console, spinners and a padded dash—all standard equipment. More? Much! Like an engine lineup that would make any car squeal for joy: 273, 318, 361, 383 or 426 cubic

inches. Like a lean and hungry look. And like a low, low price tag—Coronet costs less than any full-size Dodge in years. We can't hope to make you a believer with an ad, so we'd like to extend an invitation—come and see the 1965 Coronet 500 at your nearest Dodge dealer's. Bring your girl along . . . It makes for a cheap date.

RADIO COLBY

Friday

7:00 Platter Party (Live from the co-ed lounge in Roberts Union. All students are welcome to come and dance or listen. With Rick Rawson, Al McWhirter, and Jeanne Skelton.)

Saturday

1:00 Highball Express (Bill McKinney)
3:00 Sentimental Journey (Dottie Meicke)
5:30 IAK (Pat Andrea)
9:00 Music and Psychological Counseling (Ken Young)

Sunday

2:00 Hangover Hits (Pam Wheeler, Jean Philson, and Rick Sadowski)
5:00-7:45 ?
7:45 News, weather, sports.
8:00 Take a Giant Step (U.S. Air Force)
8:05 With Me Today (Time-Life interview)
8:15 Musical Masterpieces (Randy Holden)
10:00 Le Cabaret de Soir Canadian (Bob Mandell) (French-Canadian Cabaret)

Monday

5:00 Reading Out Loud
5:30 Platter Party Preview
6:00 Sports (Al McWhirter)
6:15 Dougitis (Doug Meyer) (Folk)
8:00 Mainstream (Mike Metcalf)

9:00 The Barbour Shop (Wes Barbour) This week the subject of the music will be BOYS.

Tuesday

5:00 Reading Out Loud
5:30 Platter Party Preview
6:00 ?
7:00 Classical Showcase (Dick Cornell) (emphasis on contemporary classics)
10:00 Louis and Me (Stew Armstrong)

Wednesday

5:00 Reading Out Loud
5:30 Platter Party Preview
6:00 Show Music
8:00 The Eight Ball (Rus "Eight Ball" Monbleau) (Folk)
10:00 The Nasties (Bill Post)

Thursday

5:00 Reading Out Loud
5:30 Platter Party Preview
6:00 The Really Big Shu (Mike Shu)
7:00 The Turtle Show (George "Turtle" Burks)
10:00 The Classics (Mike Metcalf)

NOTES:

—Radio Colby is going to try an experiment by holding Friday evening's Platter Party in the co-ed lounge. All are welcome for listening or dancing.

—Monday's "Barbour Shop" will begin a three-part series of music categorized by BOYS, GIRLS, and LOVE.

'Outward Bound' Seeks Adventurous Colby Men

The call is out for Colby men to test their mettle outside the academic cocoon. A letter recently received at the Dean of Men's office invites Colby to send a representative to a wilderness school known as Outward Bound, located in Marble, Colorado. All expenses will be paid by the school. An organized month long program, the school offers a chance for young men to awaken any latent physical as well as mental "toughness," in a rugged, outdoor environment.

American collegians are often accused of "going soft," but Joshua Miner, Outward Bound's director believes "young people want adventure. They want challenge and excitement, yet they live in a cult of comfort and safety that discourages such things." Outward Bound, which recruits boys from high schools and colleges throughout the country, offers them all the adventure and challenge they can take. In return it expects feats of skill and strength. "We make them discover the maximum," says Miner.

Outward Bound is cold-shower-like British idea, begun in 1941 by founder Kurt Hahn of Scotland's rugged gordonstoun school and London Shipping magnate Laurence Holt, who was alarmed at the number of seamen lost in World War II because they did not know how to cope with emergencies.

Hahn and Holt started a vigorous sea-rescue school in Wales, saw it as an analogy between being "outward bound to sea" and "outward bound to life." A British trust has since sponsored 13 Outward Bound schools in Britain, Europe, Africa, Asia, and Australia.

The Colorado School, fourteenth in the world, was promoted by E. Charles Froelicher, 36, founder of Denver's Colorado Academy. The camp is located in Crystal River Valley, surrounded by a number of snow capped peaks which are the home of elk, bear, and mountain lion. Up and out of their tents at 6 a.m. the boys run three-quarters of a mile to a frigid stream and plunge in. They spend hour after hour training muscles, learning survival techniques, studying mountaintaincraft, developing leadership. In between come big endurance tests: a 5-day climb in windswept high country, a six-mile run up and down mountains (best boys' time so far: 38 min. 10 sec.), a 50 mile hike to test speed and accuracy over a specified route, a 48-hour session alone in the woods without food, which becomes a lesson in the edible qualities of roots, berries, frogs and rabbits.

The result may not be "instant men" as one lad puts it. But most boys come away with heightened self-confidence and responsibility. One boy, who got such bad blisters that he could not wear shoes, put on heavy socks and trotted the six-mile race just to keep his patrol in the competition. Eight of the boys brought off an unscheduled mountain rescue, climbing 2½ hours to save a Baltimore tourist who had suffered a heart attack on a 13,000-ft. ridge near Snowmass Mountain.

Happy with the success of the Colorado summer school, Founder Froelicher and Co. plan to soon keep it open ten months a year and to start sea schools in Maine and California. (Continued on Page Five)

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Next to Dexter's Drug Store—Winslow

— OPEN —
Weekdays 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.—
Sunday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Shaken Up Sextet Set For Norwich

By Spark Neuberger

Racing down the ice, the center carries the puck over the blue line and makes a perfect pass onto the stick of the right winger. Cutting from the other side, the left winger times his glide so as to take the puck on his stick in full stride. With a flick of his wrist, he shoots and the goalie has not a chance. The puck hits inside the net. The red light flashes.

This is a line clicking the way a coach likes to see a line click. But, unfortunately, lines do not always click in this manner thus forcing the coach to juggle his lines, that is, interchange the players on his lines.

This is exactly what Coach Charlie Holt has decided to do with the Colby Varsity Hockey Mules following the dismal last place finish in the Second Annual Intercollegiate Holiday Hockey Tournament held at Lake Placid, New York, December 28-29. First lines John Wood and Dick Lemieux have been switched to defense while rear guardsmen Bill Snow, Paul Cronin, and Pete Winstanley have been brought up to the line. In addition to this, certain players on the lines have switched positions on the lines themselves. Captain Bruce Davey has gone over to the left wing position from center.

The Lake Placid tournament was a rather poor affair for the Mules. In the first game of the tourney, Colby started off at a furious pace against Norwich, which eventually won the tournament, with Davey scoring an unassisted goal in forty seconds of the first period. How-

ever, the Cadets came back for four successive goals, two of which occurred while Mules were sitting out penalties. Colby came back in the third period to tie the match at 4-4 on goals by Harvey Hyler, Charlie McLennan, and Davey. The game went into two sudden death overtime periods with the Norwich clincher coming at the forty second mark of the second overtime. Commenting after the game Holt said, "We were really lucky to tie at the end of regulation time. We did little in the first and second periods. Larry Sawler was the only one who had a good game." Sawler had a total of 51 saves.

The second game for third place was the same story. Bowdoin dominated play throughout the game. McLennan, Davey, and Wood tallied, but Colby was on the short end of a 6-3 score. Holt desired not to comment on this game.

The reason for the Mules' double loss may be attributed to the fact that the team had not skated together as a unit since their December 11 match against Boston College. Over two weeks layoff is too much for a team which must take advantage of all the ice time it can get to improve.

Tonight at Alford Arena the Mules seek revenge against Norwich for the tournament defeat. Colby partisans will be anxious to see if the shuffle of the team is able to stop the Cadets.

HOCKEY SCORING

	Goals	Assists	Pts.
Bruce Davey	7	7	14
Dick Lemieux	4	6	10
John Wood	4	5	9
Bill Snow	1	4	5
Bill Oates	2	2	4
Charlie McLennan	2	1	3
Harvey Hyler	2	0	2
Terry Eagle	0	2	2
Rollie Morneau	0	2	2
Paul Cronin	0	2	2
Pete Lax	1	0	1
Mike Picher	0	1	1
Pete Winstanley	0	1	1

Baby Icemen Fall At Boston College; It's Bowdoin Next

Showing only a 7-4 loss to Boston College for its pre-season efforts, Colby freshman hockey team is preparing for an avalanche of action over the next two months. Tomorrow afternoon the Bowdoin Polar Cubs will provide the Baby Mules' next competition as they invade the Alford Arena at 4:00.

In their debut John Simpson's Colby freshmen held the Eaglets on even keel for almost half the contest until their two starting defensemen, Dick Habesian and Mike Self, and two opponents were handed game misconduct penalties. After the prolonged session of fisticuffs and ensuing developments the Baby Mules' netminder Greg Eggleston, turning in a creditable performance, found himself mercilessly bombarded with shots.

After a recent practice Simpson described his squad as higher scoring and deeper than last year's and with about eight strong varsity prospects. In addition to the outstanding defensive trio of Habesian, Self, and Eggleston, the first team features forwards Pete Frizzell, Bill Hendrich, and Ted Allison. This line has good size and skates very well. Other standouts include defenseman Bob Ramsey and the second line of Ken Mukai, Greg Nelson, and Bob Waldinger.

The Baby Mules' two planned clashes with the University of New Hampshire were cancelled because the Wildcats due to ice problems are not skating a freshman team this winter. There are hopes of scheduling a contest with the Harvard J.V. in the near future.

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MASTER JUGGLER? — Colby hockey coach Charlie Holt's sad face portrays recent Mule fortunes; but it will be a thoroughly revamped lineup that will face Norwich here tomorrow night. Happiness could be...

INTRA-FRATERNITY HOCKEY RESULTS

First Round — Jan. 4

TDP—5	KDR—3
LCA—5	ADP—0
ATO—10	PLP—0
DU—10	PDT—0
DKE—2	ZP—0

BOWLING RESULTS

PLP (23-1)	ZP (14-10)
TDP (20-4)	DKE (13-11)
ADP (17-7)	DU (8-13)
PDT (17-7)	ATO (0-24)
KDR (16-8))	LCA (0-24)

Indies (0-24)

LEADING AVERAGES

	Games	Pins	Ave.
Arnie Repetto (PLP)	12	2181	181
George Burks (TDP)	3	513	172
John Worster (KDR)	12	2060	171
George Cain (TDP)	18	2970	165
Ron Saad (ZP)	18	2953	164
Dick Stiebel (ADP)	12	1947	162
Bob Tripp (KDR)	18	2870	159
Tom Armistead (PDT)	18	2851	158

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

LCA (6-0)	TDP (4-2)
Indies (5-1)	PDT (2-4)
ZP (5-1)	ATO (2-5)
DU (4-1)	DKE (2-6)
KDR (4-2)	PLP (1-6)

ADP (0-7)

This Week's Results

DU—70	KDR—68
DKE—75	ATO—56

Cagers Defeated Twice On Trip To New York

"Too much holiday, too little practice," was Assistant Basketball Coach Verne Ullom's lamentful explanation of the Colby varsity's twin vacation losses to Iona and Hofstra.

The absence of a key defensive performer, guard Bob Davis, who was ill, hurt the Mules immeasurably. In the well-attended 69-51 defeat by Iona, Colby standouts Pete Swartz and John Stevens were held to ten points apiece, far below their normal averages. Swartz eventually fouled out and forward Ken Astor was also in trouble in the foul department, thereby minimizing the Mules' rebounding effectiveness.

Swartz flipped in 27 points the next night against Hofstra and though he helped build up an early cushion, the Dutchman came rallying back on the strength of some hot outside shooting to eventually triumph, 87-61.

Tonight and tomorrow night the Colby hoopsters are on the road

against MIT and the Coast Guard Academy. The Mules, whose record now stands at 2-4, will not play at home until January 27.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	G	Re	F	Pts.	Game
Pete Swartz	6	74	20	20.2	
John Stevens	6	49	17	14.3	
Charlie Eek	6	42	13	7.2	
Bob Davis	4	14	8	6.5	
Ken Astor	6	37	18	6.3	
Ed Borube	6	17	14	6.0	
Pete Haigis	6	37	9	5.5	
Roger Valliere	6	10	3	2.0	
Carroll Erickson	5	2	2	1.2	
Jeff Dunn	3	0	1	0.7	
Ken Browning	4	6	5	.05	

Freshman Five Vies For Third Win Wednesday

With the tallest team in the state the University of Maine will host the Colby freshman basketball team next Wednesday at Orono. The Baby Mules will seek to duplicate their strong showing against Thomas College in their last outing.

In the 82-63 rout of the downtown Waterville college the freshmen utilized their superior stamina to press the opposition constantly. After a fairly even first half Thomas buckled under the pressure of playing on what was for them an unusually large court and even their superstar Bruce Dostie could not stop the Mules. Jim Ruh paced the freshmen (Continued on Page Five)

Bull & Pen

What's Behind Our Plunge In Hockey?

BY DEREK SCHUSTER

ASKED RECENTLY TO DISCUSS the causes behind Colby's thus far disappointing hockey season, coach Charlie Holt offered two diagnoses: 1) that he has for some reason not been able to tap the full potential of his performers because of mediocre efforts or unsuitable alignments; and 2) that the Mules may not be quite as strong as everyone thought they were.

Most observers would probably concur with Holt that the trouble emanates from a combination of these factors. "Perhaps we were a little too pleasantly surprised with our peak effort against (highly rated) Boston College", mused the coach.

IN ANY CASE HOLT HAS undertaken drastic changes for tomorrow night's encounter with Norwich. He will operate with three defensemen, Rollie Morneau, John Wood, and Dick Lemieux; switch Bill Snow, Paul Cronin and Pete Winstanley to the second and third lines; and move Bill Oates, Charlie McLennan, Dave Johnson up to higher lines. We wish the coach the best possible results in his attempt to generate some punch, but the fact is that he is still blessed with the same outstanding forward, vastly improved defenseman, and dependable goalie that he started with, and little more of championship caliber.

THE HEART OF THE MATTER obviously lies at the recruiting and admissions levels. A languishing glance back into the Golden Era of Colby hockey, still not so very long ago, leads us to the question of just how emphasized intercollegiate athletics should be at Colby. It appears that the time is drawing nigh when colleges will seldom transcend their own size grouping to seek intercollegiate competition. Athletic Chairman John Winkin foresees three strict categories: for colleges with enrollments below 500, from 500 to 1000, and in excess of 1000. This system should be in effect within the next decade and should find Colby within the relatively comfortable and sensible circles of Trinity, Middlebury, Tufts, Bates, Bowdoin, etc., institutions that will undoubtedly synchronize recruiting regulations and financial aid policies.

AT THE MOMENT THOUGH COLBY does not appear to be growing in hockey as fast as many of its New England counterparts. (Obviously this is highly preferable to academic stagnation). In the Ron Ryan hockey era and before Colby would often be forced to compete for students just below, but distinctly below Ivy League academic caliber. At this time the five or six great players a year necessary to prolong a hockey dynasty could be recruited; but now that Colby is competing directly with Ivy League schools for students, the flow of hockey talent has slackened. It is no longer possible to compete on the ice with Northeastern, B.U., and B.C., who rank in the 10,000 plus student category.

It must be mentioned that one of the prime reasons that Ivy League institutions are so successful in athletic recruiting is the organized effort of alumni to spend time and money on this purpose. It is hoped that Colby male alumni will develop equal pride in the near future.

A GREAT HONOR WAS BESTOWED on Colby's 1964 soccer captain Dave Kelley when he was named last month to the All-New England first team as a left wing. Maine soccer coaches combined to request his selection unanimously. Last fall Kelley scored goals and assists for the Mule booters.

Athlete Of The Week



GIFTED GOALTENDER — Thus far only one victory has come the way of the Colby hockey team this winter, but on almost every occasion the Mules have received fine performances from goalie LARRY SAWLER. The three-year varsity veteran from Gloucester, Mass., turned in 51 saves for the second time this year against Norwich in the Lake Placid tournament. He had been spectacular in Colby's well played 6-5 loss to Boston College despite playing with bandages covering painful finger injuries on both hands. For his courageous and steady play Sawler becomes Colby's Athlete of the Week.

FRESHMAN FIVE
(Continued from Page Four)
men in scoring with 18 points while Dick Jude and Mike Maguire chipped in with 13 apiece in a well balanced scoring output.
Picayune officiating was a prime cause of the baby cagers' only loss

of the season at the hands of Bates. Though Colby proved superior from the floor, the Bobcats flipped in 20 of 25 foul shots in the first half and 14 of 20 after intermission. This amazing sum constituted a margin of 20 points at the foul line as the Mules converted just 14 free throws.

The Bobcats crossed up freshman coach Verne Ullom by departing from their previously used man-to-man defense, but Maguire still managed to gather 28 points. Joe Jabar added 17 markers while playing his usually fine floor game.

Pacing the Baby Mules in the various departments are Ruh with 39 rebounds and a 60.7% field goal percentage and Maguire averaging 21.0 points a game and shooting 100% from the charity stripe.

'OUTWARD BOUND' SEEKS
(Continued from Page Three)
fornia.
Any Colby men interested in a summer month sure to be well-spent, should inquire at Dean Nickerson's office before Jan. 22.

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NOTED SOPRANO

(Continued from Page Two)
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Although known especially for her interpretations of baroque and contemporary music, she frequently ventures into late eighteenth and nineteenth century oratorio and opera, where she is as successful as in her particular domain of baroque and contemporary schools. Her extensive repertoire includes such standard works as the Verdi Requiem and Beethoven's Missa Solennis, plus a generous representation of German and French art songs, and a wide range of operatic

roles. Recently added are soprano solos from lesser known works of Richard Strauss.

A limited number of tickets to the concert, in which Helen Boatwright will sing six works by Ives, as well as pieces by Handel, Schumann, and Berlioz, are still available.

Bixler to visit as Professor

(Continued from Page One)

College in Northfield, Minn., where he served as a Cowling Professor of Philosophy.

Dr. and Mrs. Bixler have recently returned from a trip to West Germany, Italy and England. While in West Germany he attended a conference at Klais, where he read in German a paper on William James. Approximately 200 attended the conference, including leading psychologists, theologians, pastors, priests and rabbis.

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