



The Colby Echo

Act as though it were impossible to fail.

—Dorothea Brande

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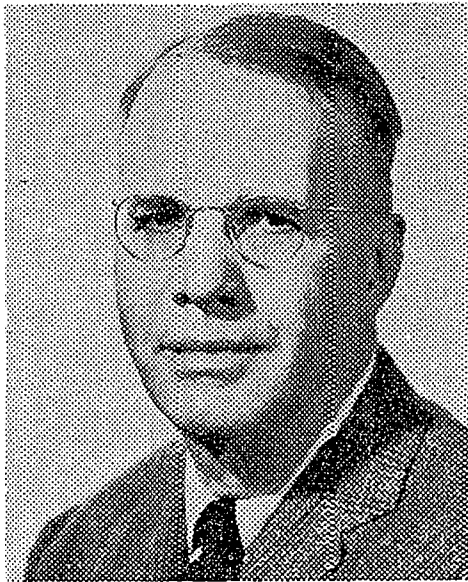
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Fredrick Pottle, Colby Alumnus, Becomes New Board Member

Frederick A. Pottle, retired Sterling Professor of English at Yale University, has been elected to the board of trustees of Colby College, his alma mater.

A 1917 graduate, Professor Pottle previously served as a trustee from 1932 to 1959. At various times during that 27 year span he was chairman of the educational policy committee and a member of the executive and honorary degree committees.

Following retirement last June from the university faculty, Professor Pottle returned to the task of editing the famous Yale Collection of Boswell Papers and to writing several other books. Nine vol-



Frederick Pottle

Seriffin Coffee House Expands Entertainment

When the Coffee House was first founded in the Chapel basement, its purpose was to provide a place for students to gather — with or without dates — converse, drink coffee, be entertained, and then some.

During January, the Coffee House will be open for coffee, conversation, and entertainment. During the week, it will present a varied program of the "then some." This past week has seen an evening of artistic expression (the Coffee House supplied paints and modelling clay), a poetry reading, a discussion on a civil rights issue, and a bull session lead by Profs. Wees and Meader on the experimental films that Film Direction presented.

On Friday and Saturday nights the fine talent that one associates with the Coffee House will perform.

In an attempt to involve students in the essence of campus problems, a series of original, loosely constructed plays will be performed each Sunday night. The whole of the Coffee House will become both the viewing area and the stage simultaneously, as the members of the audience become participants and the actors become observers. This Sunday's play will

Salisbury Speaks At Runnals Union

The appearance of Harrison M. Salisbury at Colby College, Monday evening (Jan. 23) will mark the first public lecture by the acclaimed reporter since his return from North Vietnam.

Salisbury will deliver a public Guy P. Gannett Lecture at 8 o'clock in Runnals Union. He will discuss his controversial trip to Hanoi which has made headline news in this country since late December.

The first U.S. reporter to get into North Vietnam since the intensification of the war, Salisbury, in his articles, focused attention on civilian deaths and destruction of non-military sites by American bombs.

Salisbury, a Pulitzer Prize winner and an assistant managing editor of the New York Times, authored reports which prompted statements on U.S. bombing missions from both the Pentagon and the White House.

umes of the trade edition of the "Private Papers of James Boswell" are in print.

Born in Center Lovell, Maine, he has been a member of the Yale faculty since 1925 and Sterling Professor of English since 1944. He was named a full professor in 1930.

Professor Pottle received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale and holds honorary degrees from Colby, the University of Glasgow, and Rutgers University.

No Increase In Tuition Next Fall

"There will be no tuition increase next year," said Colby Treasurer Arthur Seepe in a special interview with the ECHO. The Seepe statement denies the rumor that there will be a tuition increase next year.

Seepe explained further that students should expect a tuition increase every three years. The last tuition increase was in 1966. Students should then expect another tuition increase in 1969.

Foreign Correspondent

Oxford Through Colby Eyes

This is the first in a series of articles by Debbie Nutter who is spending her junior year at Oxford.

A term in Oxford has unfolded itself in an entirely different manner from what this visiting Colby girl expected. The most striking thing about it has been the informality, both academically and socially. The first hint I had of this came from a Fulbright scholar who remarked to me, "It became a choice between sherry parties and lectures. Yes, I chose the sherry parties." This decision, upon further scrutiny, showed itself less foolish and juvenile than it had appeared; and it is also indicative of the system here. The sherry parties are given by what seems to be every tutor, lecturer, club, society (of which there is a wide range from anarchists to followers of Nietzsche to Scottish dancers), magazine, ad infinitum. They are informal get togethers which can — and often do — lead to acquaintances and friendships between students, tutors, and lecturers, which is the essence of the whole system. And lectures? Well, many Oxford students are known to attend as few as one or two weekly. Why? They are mostly supplements to the work done on your own and with your tutor. The lectures are not geared to any one particular "course" because there is no such thing as any one particular "course". If the lecture is associated with your work, attend. If an exam is coming up, take notes. They might lessen your reading load. But if the lecturer is bad, as many are, why spend your time there? There's no attendance check, for your tutor is probably from another college than you, you have never seen him before, he has never seen you,

and he has absolutely no connection with the grading process. It is your tutor whom you try to please. Therefore, a student might easily find himself in a position to attend a sherry party before rising at eight to attend a lecture. And the lectures? They range from the worst to the best. Some of the scholars, in order to fulfill their lecturing requirements, read the lecture notes they have been read-



Debbie Nutter

ing for four years or so at a break-neck speed. They eventually draw no students, and the lectures cease. But many of the most prominent scholars in the world may be found here, such as Helen Gardner lecturing on Shakespeare, and it is rewarding to hear a lecturer who is enthused about his work. The topics are of amazing range; for example, a noted Russian scholar will spend next term discussing what he thinks is going on in Russian power circles in the 1960s.

Tutorials also add to the informality and are designed to es-

Chamber Choir Sings, "A Miracle of Sound"

The 18-member Netherlands Chamber Choir, hailed for three decades as one of the world's leading mixed vocal groups, will perform at Colby College Tuesday, Jan. 24.

The 8 p.m. concert in Given Auditorium of the Bixler Center is being sponsored by the Colby Music Associates. It is the second of three programs made possible by the Associates in this year's subscription series.

Dutch works featured in the program will range from the 15th



Chamber Choir

century to the present. There will also be three songs each by Maurice Ravel and Bela Bartok.

Sent all over the world as their country's most popular "cultural Ambassador," the Netherlands Chamber Choir presents an average of 120 concerts annually, many of them with leading orchestras. The group is now on its fourth successful American tour.

Hockey Mules To Play To Largest Audience Ever

The Colby College hockey Mules will play before its largest audience in history here Saturday afternoon (Jan. 21).

The Mules will face-off against Northeastern University at 3:30 in Alford Arena in a game carried live over a television network covering the northeastern section of the nation.

The encounter is one in a nine-week series of Saturday afternoon college hockey games telecast over a five-station network by the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Colby is the only college division team in the ECAC selected for the telecasts. Previous Saturdays have featured Cornell-Yale and Princeton-Dartmouth.

Stations carrying the game will include WEMT-TV in Bangor, WGAN-TV, Portland; WSBK-TV, Boston; WPRO-TV, Providence; WHCT-TV, Hartford.

Dom Valentino and Bill Cleary, former Harvard and Olympic star, will be the announcers.

Notice To Juniors

As you all know, the new co-ed dorm being constructed on the chapel hill will be completed for the fall of 1967. However, the question of who is going to live in the dorm is still an open one, and the Administration would like to know the class feelings toward making the dorm a senior dorm next year. The structure will hold 160 students (80 men - 80 women) and if it is to be a senior dorm, these 160 students must obviously come from the class of 1968. Thus, next week, certain members of the class who live in your dorm unit will contact you to conduct a poll of your ideas and desires toward the new dorm. In the mean time, I urge you to think as carefully as possible about the arguments for and against a senior dorm and to project as clearly as possible your plans and preferences for living accommodations next fall (MEN: Colby will be a residential campus with few or no apartment-takers next year). Although your answers to the questions will not be used against you as a final commitment when room selections occur this spring, we do want to be able to refer to them as reasonable indicators of what use the dorm should be employed.

President, Class of 1968
Thom Rippon

(Continued on Page Two)

Editorials:

Good Luck, Governor Curtis

Maine's new governor, Democrat Kenneth M. Curtis, has been in office only a short time. He hopes to make some long overdue changes and in these endeavors we wish him luck. He will need it.

It is often said that Maine's three largest exports are lobsters, potatoes, and people. Serious as the exodus of talent and energy may be, however, it is only one of the state's pressing problems. Money is badly needed for new airport, docking, and other transportation facilities. The antiquated state legislature, like many others in the United States, is in desperate need of reform. Taxes may have to be increased.

Higher education in Maine, despite such excellent private institutions as Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin, has yet to fulfill its potential. A state university that will embrace all existing public institutions is essential for any "master plan" of college and university facilities.

Many of Maine's streams and rivers are still clogged with pollution and sewage. Not only is this condition a health menace and esthetically degrading but it endangers one of the state's few reliable and growing industries — tourism.

Maine has the potential, despite its present lack of industry and population, to be a well run and prosperous state. Governor Curtis is coming to grips with many of the problems mentioned above and it is hoped that the legislature will also. Curtis wants to insure this state a healthy future. Toward this end he deserves full and bipartisan support.

—J.P.W.J.

Trouble In The Stacks

Not too many years ago the Colby library had a closed book stack system. Such a system is less efficient for both the students and the administrators than the current open method. It would seem that the system is ideal, and it would be, except for an amazing loss of books. In some cases books are taken intentionally but for the most part negligence in checking books out is responsible.

Evidence of this habit which many Colby students seem to be cultivating occurs all too often when cataloged books are neither in the stacks or available to be put on call. In the fairness to the Colby community it must be said that Colby is not unique in this problem. A recent inventory at the University of Maine library showed a loss in excess of ten thousand dollars in stolen books last year alone. A similar plight befell the Colby periodical stacks which are now closed.

Obviously the "long term" borrowing is unnecessary, as well as unfair to the rest of the student body. Further, the entire problem may be one of the points which President Strider had in mind when he turned down the request for parietal hours since an honor code is the basis for the open stacks.

The Miller Library staff is going to take inventory this summer. In the interest of the school as a whole and as a possible future point in favor of parietal hours, try and get the books back on the shelves.

—J.N.S.

the COLBY ECHO

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TV Grocery Grab: A Housewife's Stag Party Channels Potential Violence

Dear Reader,

In order to give vent to my inveterate laziness; at the same time afford my occasional readers some relief from this doggy column, I have decided to print an example of what I consider competent and creative writing from a college newspaper. Thanks to Richard Ross and the MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS (and I hope that they won't sue us for lifting the article without permission).

Sincerely,
Peter Jost

By RICHARD ROSS

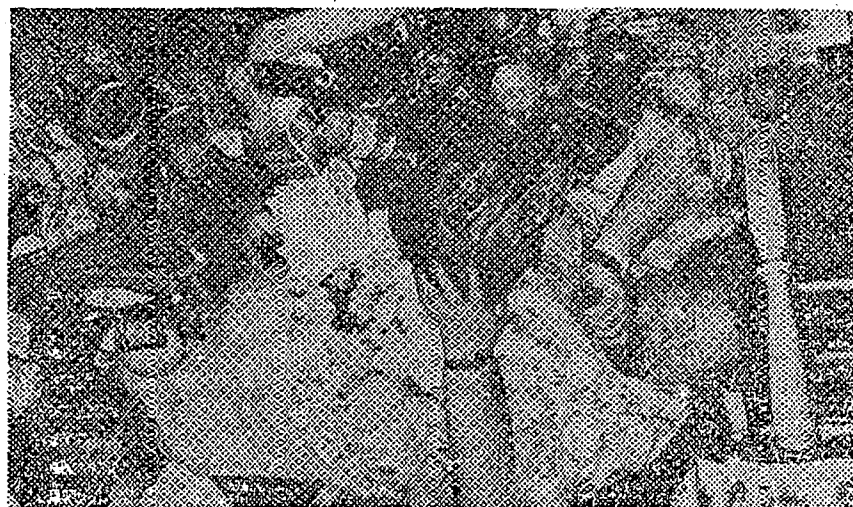
Recent TV surveys have revealed a marked decline in infectious "eyeball cancer" and "television bottom" among educated people.

Chain-watching is a thing of the past and selection is the word this season. Video masterminds in return have designated selective programs to which the new elite audiences may turn on and tune in.

And one of the brightest and most promising of this season's youngsters is "Supermarket Sweep" (Monday - Friday, 11 a.m., ABC), a bouquet to the ordinary housewife and her unsung tribulations.

"Supermarket Sweep" is a refreshing and uninhibited entry into the shopping games game. Supermarkets are already devoting 1/2 of 1 percent of their sales income to Redemption Stamps and games of chance like "Bonus Bingo." "Hap-

like the redemption games, "Supermarket Sweep" gives frustrated shoppers something immediate to live for, because it's "the show that comes to your home town (for a week) and lets you run wild in your own supermarket."



Another Winner On Supermarket Sweep

py Landing," "Win A Check," "Shower of Diamonds," and "Wow!"

Although some markets report up to a 25 percent sales surge, customer suspicion of give-away gimmicks is at an all time high. Un-

Where the Action Is

As a game for action types, SS usually attracts young married participants who run wild as a team.

Three couples compete on the basis of generic skills: The ladies stand at the checkout counter and estimate items and by close pricing accumulate "Sweep" time for their mates; then, the menfolk re-up the old shopping cart and tear up the aisles while snatching the most expensive food in the store. Clad in their SS tee-shirts, the Sweepers cut quite a figure as they wheel their chariots around those dizzy supermarket turns.

The tension is unbearable as time runs out. All carts must be back at the checkout counter before the buzzer. Over the PA system a deep voice shout "Go! Go! Go!..." as the climax approaches.

A piano plays light jazz for dramatic background. But most of all, the exuberant crowd of mothers and children in the store chants football cheers for their favorites. Squeals of erotic delight burst from the crowd as contestants seize armfuls of turkey and sirloin. Then, suddenly, the cheering stops, the hauls are totaled up, and the

(Continued on Page Six)

Letters to the Editor

I.F.C. Speaks On "Hell Week"

Dear Sir:

Last week's editorial by J.H.D., entitled Independent Study, concerning itself with the "extra-curricular activities of January by the fraternity men of this campus is both unwarranted and misleading.

The author, by isolating certain incidents, has led his readers to believe that the "Hell Week" of the various fraternities consists of nothing but "broken windows, egg-caked walls, watersoaked floors, and shaving cream." Fortunately this is not true. The various fraternities on campus do have an "initiation period", but is hardly as horrid as the author wished to believe. There are many aspects of initiation which the author neglected to mention. Most important of these are the various service projects that the pledges participate in. Such institutions as Thayer Hospital and the Boys Club are recipients of pledge activities. These projects are beneficial to the institutions involved, the Fraternities, and most important to the pledges.

Fraternity initiation has come a long way. It should be emphasized that "Hell Week", a misleading title in itself, results in closer friendships and a greater understanding both among the pledges and between the pledges and the brothers concerning the ideas behind joining a fraternity.

"Initiation Week" is time consuming and there is no way to avoid this; however, anything worthwhile does require time and effort. The men, both pledges and brothers, who participate feel that it is worthwhile and are thus willing to spend the necessary time. The pledge who feels as the author described should not participate, for he will not benefit from either his pledgeship or future brotherhood.

If the January Plans of the individual Freshman attract such limited interest from the individual that they may be so easily detracted as the author suggests, then maybe it is the Jan Plans that need re-evaluation and not the other

campus activities which take place during January.

Sincerely,
Jay H. Sandak, President
Interfraternity Council

Scholarships? Cars,

Editor: Colby Echo,

We heartily agree with editor Demer's candid statement on the problem of scholarship students owning and operating cars on the Colby campus. We congratulate him on his stand, but suggest that the principles that he has enunciated might be carried a step further.

Certain similar offences on the

(Continued on Page Four)

OXFORD

(Continued from Page One)
how well it is planned.

One does find a degree of formality strangely juxtaposed to this informality. Every matriculating student must wear a gown, as does every lecturer, meals remain formal in medieval white tie, shirt, and gloves. There is less resistance to this than would be expected in the 1960s, and I've heard only one student speak strongly against these rules. When I inquired why, the reply was that the honor of obtaining an Oxford degree mitigates any such considerations; and therefore none actually wishes to change the system. And here, I think lies one of the faults of Oxford, if I dare broach such a subject. Oxford is slow to change. An example of this is that there was no lecture on American literature last term and only two on American history, both concerning the Revolution! One person remarked that Oxford was arranged to produce governors for the empire! I do not mean to imply that the system is completely out-of-date. This would be an absurd assertion, as the students here seem to be acquiring both initiative and individuality in their studies, and this aspect of the work is invaluable. But Oxford does have its problems (only recently it was announced that there were too many students and too few facilities). Many English students therefore prefer the "redbrick" Universities

with their modern facilities and subjects, although the vast majority still aspire to Oxford and Cambridge.

What I find most appealing at Oxford is the feeling that there is learning going on, not only by students, but by graduates, tutors, and lecturers. They are fellow learners. The amazing library facilities and the research being done with them is astonishing. Lectures are given on ideas, ideas take notes. One listens, hopefully to refute as often as to accept. And tutors give few yesses and nos. They are more likely to ask the student to express his opinions, and they accept them as belonging to an adult who has given them considerable thought. Under such direct confrontation, the individual tends to give them that considerable thought. There is much unregulated time, often there are many ways in which to spend it. Take English pubs. Every evening finds many Oxford students there, intense in conversation ranging from the very intellectual to the very banal. Movies, plays, ballets, societies. There is no lack of entertainment and when there isn't another exam for a few months... It has been remarked that often a student performs brilliantly before college and stagnates at the University. But the matriculating students are carefully chosen. Only the top 1% of English youth are here, and they are expected to achieve accordingly.

Ex-Olympic Skier Graces Colby Slope

By DEBBIE THURLOW

Hubert Kueter, known to most of us as a German professor, is also an avid skier. He began skiing in Europe when he was five or six. There were few lifts so Professor Kueter found it necessary to work over a small area of snow which he would climb and re-climb. This early work, though lacking the thrill of a long trail, laid the foundations for Professor Kueter's strong, exact style. He did not begin concentrated skiing until he was stationed with the army in Munich, where he skied in the Alps almost every weekend.

Professor Kueter, having skied both in the United States and in Europe (Austria and Switzerland), prefers European skiing, because of the casual, individual atmosphere present on European slopes. He finds this atmosphere lacking in the mass production skiing of the United States.

Professor Kueter has taught skiing here at Colby for the past four years. Recently, he participated in a ski school instructor's clinic at Sugarloaf under Harry Baxter. He found the clinic helpful, since Mr. Baxter concentrated on individual faults and brought the instructors

up to date on teaching techniques. Professor Kueter recommends occasional lessons even to experts because skiers are often unable to recognize their own mistakes. According to Professor Kueter, concentrated work over a small area of ground, is the best method of improving skiing technique and style.



Herr Kueter

Mike Condax Sports Own Railroad

by CINDY QUINN

Mike Condax, a Colby freshman, is constructor and engineer of a small scale New Jersey railroad. Mike, a youth well accomplished in his field, has no intention of following it as a career.

Mr. Condax labored many years until he finally saved enough money to build his railway. Encircling nearly an acre of land, the thousand foot track was completed in 1963. The opening of the railway was celebrated by a harmless bomb scare. To use the track he built a steam engine, coal car and two passenger cars, each with a capacity for eight rather small passengers. The engine is a scale model one twelfth full size of a Reading Railway Camelback Switcher, circa 1900. The engine is 25 inches long, fifteen high and weighs one hundred fifty pounds.

The engineer himself guides the train from the coal car where he sits feeding the engine crushed coal with a soup spoon. Although Mike is an expert engineer accustomed to overcoming almost overwhelming odds, (such as bricks placed in the middle of the tracks and spark kindled brush fires), he has had a few unfortunate experiences. One of these occurred as he was zooming into a curve at fifteen miles an hour. Everything would have been fine had not his history teacher leaned the wrong way, overturning the whole train. Mike himself came out unscathed but his poor teacher landed in a big rosebush.

Despite some of the perils of running a train, Mike enjoys his hobby very much. He says he misses driving it, especially in the snow.

Mike started laying track in 1964 and completed the thousand foot track in July of 1965. The engine took longer to complete, however. Started in 1963, two years and about two thousand dollars later, the railway was finished.

The engine is capable of pulling a ton, as attested by the two carloads of neighborhood children Mike takes for rides. Some children really do not know what the train

Find Out More About Themselves

Colby Women Console Dropouts

by PEGGY ELKUS

What is an intentional community? And what are its goals and functions? These are the kinds of questions I have been approached with concerning the "Intentional Community Living Program" which we have asked each other as group members, along with many others such as what is the relationship between the community and the individual?; And can an individual be a working part of a close knit community and maintain his independence?

This last question brings to mind what some one asked me which showed the vague and wrong ideas some students have concerning our group. The question was — "Do you really live together?" She seemed to have the impression was the main purpose of our group. I explained that I believed our main function was to find out the mean-

ing of an intentional community by working and interacting as a unit.

There are two areas in which we are acting with and on other communities. Part of our work is in Waterville under the guidance of The Office of Economic Opportunity which is part of the Poverty Program in the area. Our job is to get information on the high school drop-outs in Waterville by studying the Waterville youth organizations and by making a telephone survey and hopefully some personal contacts with these young people. Already we have encountered a wide variety of individual case problems and complexities.

Another area of our work is with the coffee house. We are planning activities for five nights a week that will try to cover interests and issues of interest to the Colby community. The range of activities in-

cludes working with arts and crafts to discussing civil rights.

The reading we are doing for our project is relevant to our goals as a community, as it shows different types of communities and community situations, and brings out how the individual should and does react to these communities. Our reading exposes us to many views on the communities which stretch from Augustine to Sartre.

Our discussions range just as widely if not more so than our reading. The topics have gone from the meaning of intentionally to experimental films. These discussions help to put into perspective our work and reading and to relate them to our own lives as individuals not only in our temporary "intensive community", but in any other community of which we are a part.

Anyone wishing to submit articles discussing any aspect of current world affairs see Mike Smith (Ext. 539) or the Echo Office.

International Immorality

On the Colby campus as elsewhere, the issues of drinking, use of drugs, sexual freedom, parietal hours, spring weekends, apartments downtown as well as the less frequent issues of cheating and dishonesty provide some of the most lively interest (for example the LSD lectures) and topics of debate, under the general issue of morality and immorality. To a certain extent the same debate, with much less enthusiasm, goes on in the international scene with large nations taking on the attributes of individuals; some being good, free, and democratic (the words are almost synonymous) while others are bad, ruthless, and totalitarian. Unfortunately nations aren't individuals and the small group of men that constitute their effective governments seldom feel constrained to observe the same scruples in the game of Power Politics, the individual must, in private life, since the individual is liable to the dictates and power of a higher authority. Thus, individual nations lie, cheat, steal, kill, bribe and betray, all the while protesting strict morality that has about as much validity as the myth of Santa Claus, though the international myth may serve a less charming purpose.

Viet Nam

One of the most interesting yet depressing examples of this phony morality is wrapped up in the explanation of the war in Viet Nam. Though many men may disagree with the government's actions there, a reasonable defense can be presented for our policy in Viet Nam. But what the government actually uses as a rationale for our presence is about as easy to credit as the belief that the Great Pumpkin is going to rise out of the pumpkin patch Monday evening. Almost every week seems to bring the depressing spectacle of Dean Rusk solemnly announcing to some

group of his critics, either foreign or domestic, that the only purpose of the United States in Viet Nam is "to make people leave neighbors alone." The wording of Rusk's refrain is so quaint it invariably carries me back to my grade school days and admonitions against pig-tail pulling and spit-ball shooting. But Southeast Asia is no kindergarten class. The complex and confusing war there involves an enemy partly composed of rebel communist guerrillas, partly of regular soldiers from the North and partly South Viet Nam civilians who aid the guerrillas. It is hard to explain the thousands of lives expended, the fifteen or twenty billion a year spent, and the methodical and thorough-going destruction of the country's economy, merely in terms of President Johnson's generosity to a beleaguered people. Least of all does a vague agreement of assistance made by Eisenhower explain our present immense effort.

Chinese Influence

Here, as almost always, in foreign affairs, national policy is determined on the basis of pure self-interest. The United States is fighting a war in Viet Nam to counter communist and specifically Chinese influence in Southeast Asia. It is fighting because the United States Government considers Southeast Asia important to the self-interest of the United States.

As long as the American people are susceptible to the same simple minded and moralistic explanation typical of Viet Nam, any sort of real influence beyond a basic emotional pressure over foreign policy is impossible. And when some sort of direction does seem to emanate from the people it is most likely to be of the sub-cerebral, tribal impulse such as the "better dead than real" philosophy which assumes naively that an individual's decision is binding on hundreds of millions of his fellow citizens and on people of other countries. What Johnson's administration and all administrations should do is at least attempt to educate the people in the real purpose of the war. Besides the disgust abroad at our same tired explanations, an ignorant and emotional public opinion at home can always turn fickle with the type of popular hysteria typical of the McCarthy era. There is no reason to believe that the American people, as a whole, are so childish, that the idea of a foreign policy conducted on the basis of mere self-interest should create a bewilderment or disillusion, especially since the idea of a holy crusade is alien to the basically pragmatic American approach to life.

I. F. C. REPORTS

Sunday night, December 4, Lambda Chi Alpha held an informal discussion with President Strider and members of the Faculty and Administration concerning the President's proposals and other campus affairs. Dr. Gillespie of the Psychology department, Dr. Mayo and Dr. Gelb of the Sociology department, and Mr. Sid Farr, the Alumni Secretary were present and expressed their views. This discussion led to a better understanding of President Strider's future aims for Colby and the student-faculty-administration reactions to these aims.



—Photo by Condax

Mike and His "Lawnmower"

is, however. They have been raised in an era of automobiles, not steam locomotives.

One little girl described it to her equal sized friend as "It looks like a funny lawnmower that goes 'chuff-chuff'."

The train burns "Pennsylvania No. 2 soft coal - run of the mine

steamed on the four mile Santa Barbara track.

Not limiting himself to the narrow confines of a five inch track, Mike is now in the process of building a steamboat. At any rate, who knows but that in this day and age, Mike may just build himself a UFO. He heard they're fun.



20 Offices in the

"Heart of Maine"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Radio Colby Initiates More Varied Program Coverage

Beginning with this issue, Radio Colby is pleased to be directly associated with the ECHO in two capacities. In the past there has been good feeling between the two campus organizations, but now there will be something which is 1) more concrete and 2) more of a direct service to the Colby student body. The first innovation is to be this column, discussing the programming activities of WMHB and presenting ideas of future plans in service by the station. We are currently experiencing a definite change in station image, which we feel will be for the betterment of both our listenability and the entire college. An outline of this change will be discussed both here and in future issues of our ECHO column. One particular facet of the overall change, namely news service, is the second of the two capacities in which we are now directly concerned with the college paper.

Close co-operation between the news gathering staff of the ECHO and WMHB's Pulsebeat News team has begun. The news broadcasts have already succeeded in adding elements of swiftness (daily coverage) and the personal touch (the actual voices of the people who make the news at Colby). Supplementing the detailed and illustrated journalistic coverage of the paper, Pulsebeat News of WMHB has and will continue to have a function in the supposedly poor communications within the college.

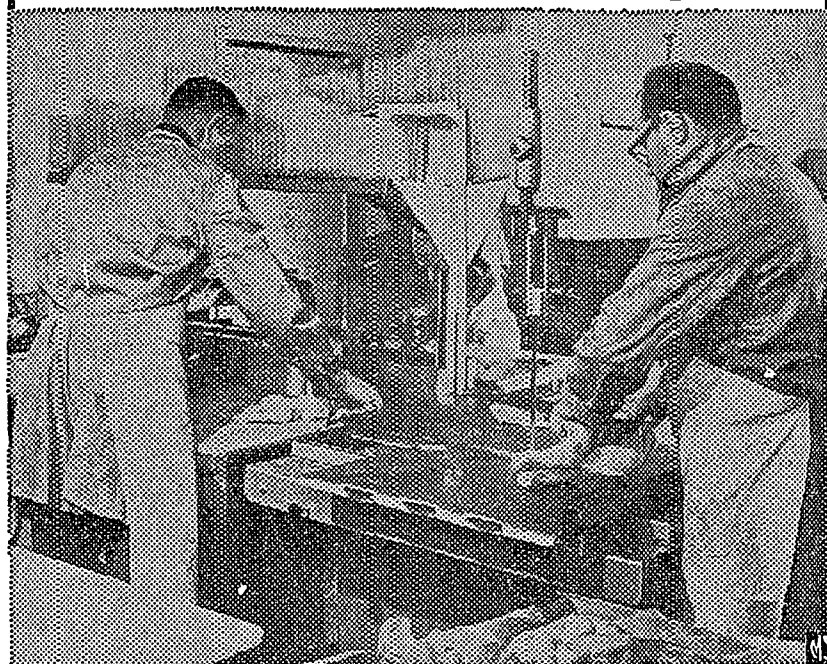
To continue our presentation of WMHB's new look, we'd like to tell you about our sports coverage plans for the winter months. Regular anchor man on Mules' icemen contests is freshman Steve Cline, whose ability as a sports commentator is self-evident. Including home games on the 21st with

Northeastern and on the 25th with Merrimack, this coverage will continue through February and March. For those many who can't be in attendance at rinkside, Colby's own Mr. Cline has the most knowledgeable and talented commentation available.

WMHB is also presenting a similar series featuring the hoop team. Chief basketball broadcasting ace is Rick Stinchfield whose experience at this post makes him well qualified for his job. Stinch will be on the mike for the remaining four basketball games on the WMHB schedule. Filling out our sportscasting team; versatile Bob Grossman (both sports) and color commentary man, Bill Lyons. Air time for the games is 7:20.

Next week: dramas, foreign language programs, and panel discussions. For a preview: tune your radio to 610 kilocycles!

Bacteria-Free Meat Packaging



The shelf-life of fresh meats in supermarkets is expected to double because of a new approach to control of bacteria in meat-cutting rooms. Now used by Food Marts, a New England supermarket chain, the relatively simple cleaning technique involves spray-washing the whole meat-cutting area with hot water and an anti-bacteria solvent at the end of each working day. It has been found to provide protection from bacteria-contamination during the cutting and packaging of meats for a full 24 hours. To ensure maximum cleanliness and attractive appearance, since the area is exposed to public view, most of the equipment that comes in contact with meat is made of nickel stainless steel.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page Two)

part of scholarship students have come to our attention of late. We know of cases where scholarship students own refrigerators and expensive hi-fi sets. A spokesman for a downtown men's store has stated that some scholarship students have gone so far as to purchase expensive tweed sports coats and highly priced shoes. An anonymous source from a local sporting goods store has said that he knows of scholarship students squandering money on skiing equipment, and a reliable person who works in the dining hall of Roberts Union has intimated that it is the scholarship students who take shameless advantage of the privilege of seconds and thirds at mealtime. We ourselves have witnessed scholarship students darkening the doors of local drinking establishments where they brazenly spend money on the purchase and consumption of expensive liquors and beer.

We would propose that the Echo lead a movement for the establishment of rules to check these flagrant abuses. Perhaps scholarship boys and girls might be grouped together in strictly regulated dormitories. Their presence on campus might be turned to profitable use if, for instance, they were given compulsory membership in the Walking Blood Bank, perhaps with required monthly donations. The possibilities are fantastic. Keep up the good work.

Signed:

Steven D. Cline
Ronald DiOrto
F. Peter Jordan, Jr.

DEAR REB:

Composer wants to know the score on '67 compacts



DEAR REB:

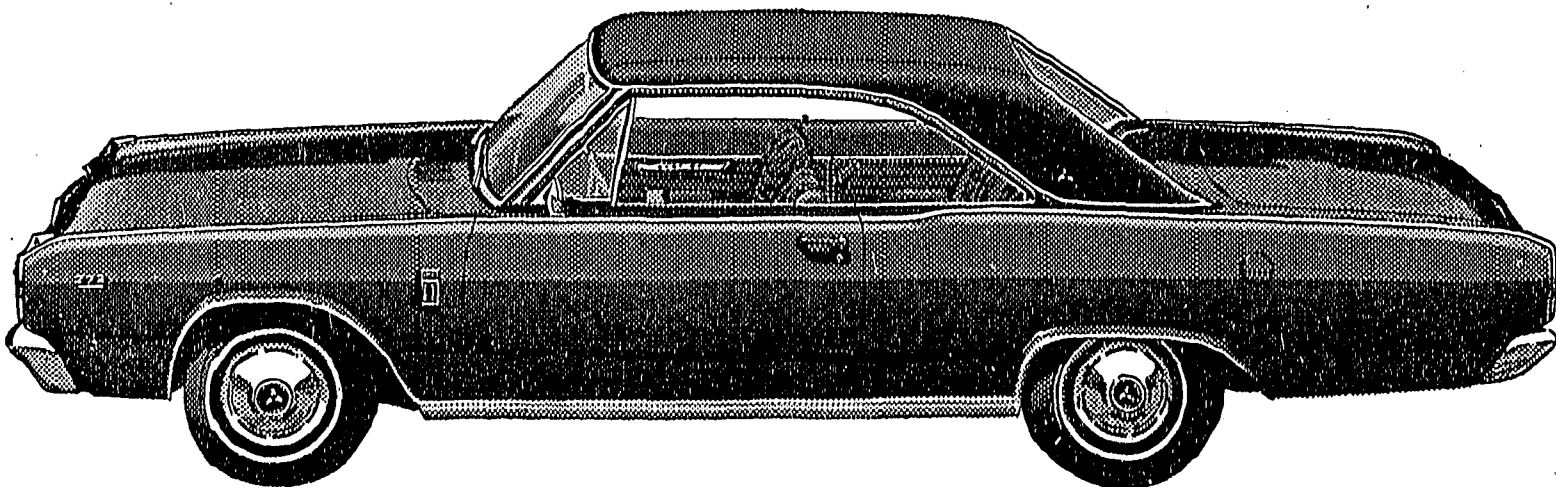
I'm a well-known composer, and I need a new car. The trouble is, I'm just too Bizet to pick one out. And what's more, many of the new cars I see are Offenbach in the garage for repairs. But I do have a good friend who is pleased with his new '67 Dodge Dart. He was given an excellent deal and Berlioz any money on it. My Bach is to the wall. Can you help me?

LUDWIG

DEAR LUDWIG:

My advice is that you let yourself Ravel in the enjoyment of driving the sporty, all-new Dart for '67. You'll find its Liszt price is a lot lower than you'd expect. And even though it's longer outside and bigger inside this year, Dart's still an easy car to Handel.

Sincerely, Reb



Here's the swinging, man-sized compact for '67 that's got three B's of its own: Bold, Brassy and Beautiful. Dart has been completely restyled this year, inside and out. It's longer, roomier, more powerful. But still at that snug compact price. Drop in at your nearest Dodge Dealer's and try it out for yourself.

Dodge



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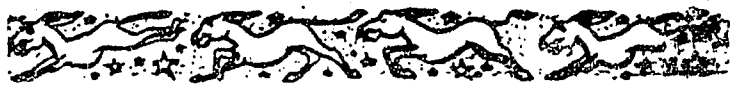
Gas Tank Full?
For The Weekend?
For The Game?

See

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WATERVILLE MAINE

MULE KICKS



by Richard Lewis

Freshman Sebsibe Mamo, despite a lingering and severe leg injury, won the George Kearns New England collegiate mile at the 41st annual Knights of Columbus Meet at Boston Garden last Saturday.

Mamo was clocked in 4:13.8, breaking the old record for the event, which was 4:14.1, set by Barry Brown of Providence in last year's meet.

Running with his leg heavily taped, the Colby sensation ran near the rear of the pack for the first half of the twelve lap board track run. Gradually he began to move up, finally gaining the third position behind Harvard's Jim Baker and MIT's Ben Wilson, who had a slight lead.

With two laps to go, Mamo slipped back to fourth place and appeared to be straining to stay in contention. Once more, however, he moved into the third spot, and Baker moved past Wilson into the lead.

Mamo then showed the powerful finishing kick that he is becoming famous for. Coming around the second to last turn, Mamo pulled alongside and then zipped past Baker to win by nearly five yards.

The moment that he crossed the finish line, his left leg snapped into the air at a strange angle to the rest of his body. He explained that the injured ankle muscle had repulled in the second to last lap, or just before he dropped from third to fourth. After that it was sheer agony, the last quarter lap being run by forcing one shoulder in front of the other in order to move the body forward.

Mamo has had this week to rest his leg and return it to shape before preparing for what is considered by most track fiends as the most important and famous mile in the world, the Wanamaker Mile in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden in New York on January 26. The top milers from all over the world will be coming to participate in this event.

To demonstrate the meet's reception by the public, I asked Millrose Meet Director Fred Schmertz how ticket sales were going as of last Saturday. Said Schmertz: "The meet has been sold out for some time now (18,000 plus capacity at Madison Square Garden) and we've already had to turn down over 10,000 more ticket requests."

Providing that Mamo's leg heals properly, he is also entered in the Hunter Mile in the Boston Athletic Association Meet at Boston Garden two days later on January 28.

Colby's other star track performer, Miss Dorothee Sander, a German Special Student at Colby this year, easily won the women's fifty-yard dash in the Knights of Columbus Meet with a 6.2 clocking.

Both the varsity and freshmen lost their initial dual meet encounters last Friday at MIT. The varsity, led by captain Chris Balsley, scored 47½ points to 70½ for their hosts.

Colby Skiers In NCAA Championships, Eligible As Co-Host With Maine

by Mark Zaccaria

On March 2-4, Colby and Maine will co-host the National Collegiate Athletic Association ski championships to be held at Sugarloaf.

In the past, no Colby team has been eligible for this competition because none has qualified. Maine, on the other hand, saw its team place fifth in the 1960 national championship. Colby is eligible this year as host.

Si Dunklee, Colby ski coach and meet co-ordinator for the '67 NCAA's said: "One of the reasons that Colby hasn't qualified in the past is that the team hasn't been well organized enough. This is the first year that there has been a full-time ski coach, and last year was the first time that there was a set frosh schedule or a full varsity schedule. Much of the credit for keeping the team together in the past is due to such interested faculty members as Prof. Donaldson Koons and Prof. Paul Machemer."

Opening Thursday, March second, the meet will begin with a two run, sixty gate, slalom race on the gondola lift line at 10:00 a.m. Between eighty and 140 skiers will take part in this event.

On Friday, the downhill race will be held on the Tote Road Trail at 10:00 a.m. In event of poor conditions, the downhill race will be changed to a giant slalom.

The same afternoon, about eighty skiers will take part in the nine mile cross-country race. The chief of this course will be Wendall Broomhall, Chief of Course at the 1960 Olympic Games at Squaw Valley.

At 1:00 p.m., Saturday, the jumping event will be held on the new forty-five meter ski jump five miles south of Sugarloaf, near the Red Stallion Inn.

"This being the last meet of the season, I see it as the real highlight of the Colby ski campaign," said Dunklee. "I have hopes that we will show extremely well in the NCAA's." Competition will be stiff, however, as the meet includes the five top teams from the East, the top five from the Far West, and the top three from each of three other national divisions.

The publicity director, Earl Smith, has a New York firm that will film the meet for sale to the major tele-



Racer Arnold and Coach Dunklee In Characteristic Poses

Colby Ski Area Continues To Grow In Popularity

by THOM RIPPON

The Colby Ski Area, now in operation for its fourth year, has again registered an increase in the number of skiers using the facilities this winter. This trend parallels similar trends on the national level, not only with students, but for people of all ages.

Each day Colby scholar-skiers make numerous auto runs to the area, and this, combined with the daily bus trips, insures a predominance of Colby elves on the trails. However, a daily bus load of younger Hinkley students, vision networks. Several Maine television stations will also carry it live and on film. The national convention of ski writers and columnists will also take place in Maine that weekend.

known for their untutored style and exciting elan (based on an application of blind speed to the "Two-Point/Straight Line theory") arrive to swell the ranks of the recreationists just enough to make the day that much less recreational for some of the less accomplished but equally deserving Colby buffs and buffettes.

A third element always found zipping along is the "City Contingent" of Waterville students and parents. Thanks in part to nature and in part to science, the slope has in general offered very pleasurable skiing conditions (although it did close last Sunday night due to icy conditions), and conditions will no doubt remain quite satisfactory for much of the season.

Possessing their own slope and inconvenienced by night skiing, Colby students are offered a unique opportunity to learn and improve their skiing ability, and it is hoped that each will take some advantage of this enviable situation. Season tickets are only fifteen dollars, rides frequent, and the fun evidently quite robust, so grab some equipment and hit the slopes — you're only here for four years.

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Of The Month

TV GROCERY

(Continued from Page Two)

lucky winners live to sweep another day.

The Wave Of The Future

But this is just the beginning. One can envision countless new fields for "sweep" shows: Book-store Bash for eggheads, Record Ransack for teenagers, and per-chance, Discount Delirium for family groups.

Yet, there are some Nervous Nellys who object to this trend. Good Housebreaking Magazine has warned: "Supermarket Sweep and its ilk promote insurrectionary behavior patterns among usually respectable housewives and good mothers. In light of the current consumer hostility toward high-priced chain stores, this show might spark mass hysteria and mob rule at the meat counter. Will we live to see

the sorry day when phalanxes of shopping carts mow down innocent grocery clerks?"

Sex

Some psychologists have taken a dim view of the show's individual audience. One watches this show, it is assumed, soon before or after the daily shopping excursion. The average repressed housewife must derive secret pleasure from seeing her fantasies played out on the tube.

One psychologist asserted: "Supermarket Sweep is the form of masturbation styled to her socio-economic attitudes."

Although SS has been maligned as the hausfrau equivalent to stag parties, its virtue could well lie in this same quality. By channeling destructive urges into playfulness, its effects could be just the reverse of what Good Housebreaking fears.

Furthermore, by bringing it all back home to "your own supermarket," this show is probably no more malicious than a county fair.

Obscenity As Well

Prudes may be upset by what they see as some underlying primal violence or, as one put it, "counter-insurgency among the vegetables." They suggest that tapes of

"Supermarket Sweep" may prove valuable documents for the anthropology of predation.

True, by Supreme Court standards the show is obscene, i.e. it has "no redeeming social value."

SS is not clothed with glib humanitarianism: the food is not donated to a worthy charity; no relief cases appear on the show.

The fat of the land merely get fatter.

Do we witness in this phenomenon the deeper malaise of contemporary man or only the indulgence of a happy savage? Wherever the truth is hid, one thing is certain — TV has grown up a lot since the days of "Ding-Dong School."

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