

"Don't ever dare to take your college as a matter of course—because, like democracy and freedom, many people you'll never know anything about have broken their hearts to get it for you."

Alice Duer Miller

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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GO TEAMS
BEAT
DARTMOUTH!

"Under Milkwood" At The Little Theater

Powder and Wig's production of *Under Milkwood* will be presented tonight and Saturday night in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. The first production to be given in the new theater, it will be presented in the round.

Under Milkwood is an earthy and moving comedy about the inhabitants of a small Welsh town and their activities during one spring day. This play is considered one of Dylan Thomas' best works. He worked on it intermittently for nearly ten years, and it was completed within a month of his death. John Ciardi, author, educator, and poetry editor of the *Saturday Review*, applauds Thomas' creation with these words; "*Under Milkwood* I shall keep as a treasure . . . It is riotous, brash, seemingly spontaneous, and with a thrill of tears and terror."

The 63 parts of this dramatic reading are being performed by a cast of 12, plus six children. The cast includes Dr. Irving Suss, Libby Latham, Mike Goldfarb, Adam Fisher, Al Hubbard, Bruce Brown, Dave Marr, Dick Hilton, Jan Haskins, Betty Lou Nyman, Ginny Wriggins, and Alice Webb. The six children are Martha Terry, Eileen Borlicki, Cynthia Landreth, Carleton Fecteau, David St. Pierre, and Brian Heard.

The production crew consists of Sue Maher, production manager; Dan Van Heeskeran, lights; Frank Spierling, sound; Pat Sturgess, house manager; and Penny Dean, publicity.

Colby Jr. Chaplain To Preach Sunday

Reverend Philip R. Lawrence, Chaplain at Colby Junior College, New London, New Hampshire, will be guest preacher at Lorimer Chapel on Sunday morning, December 7. Reverend Lawrence, a graduate of Colby in the class of 1950, will speak on "The Role of a Prophetic Troubler."

Born in Toledo, Ohio, Rev. Lawrence attended Ohio State University for one year, transferring to Colby his sophomore year and graduating in 1950. After spending two years at Yale Divinity School, he studied for one year at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon. While there, he taught at the American Community School. Returning to the United States, he taught

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Committee Is Planning Gala Carnival Weekend



Seated, l. to r.: J. Crowell, A. Kimball, B. Hunter, E. Maccaferri, B. McGregor, C. Lyons, L. Chamberlin, B. Nyman. Standing, l. to r.: S. Tolette, G. Needham, M. Loeb, J. Ferrie, V. Castagnacci, M. Gache, B. Brolli; absent, B. Droll.

Colby Is Presented Nat. Science Grant For Summer Study

The National Science Foundation in Washington D.C. has awarded Colby College \$78,000 for a program of summer study for high school teachers of mathematics and science. This is the second consecutive year an award has been made by the Foundation to Colby College. The college received \$45,000 for a similar program conducted last summer.

In making the announcement, President Bixler noted that geology has been added to the curriculum and that the enrollment will be increased from 45 to 80 students.

Acknowledging notification of the award from Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of the Foundation, Dr. Bixler stated that the college was "very happy to cooperate in the most urgently needed work for the advancement of science teaching."

The grant will support a six week institute from June 29 to August 7. Two courses each will be offered in biology, chemistry and physics, three in mathematics, and one in geology.

Professor Evans B. Reid will once again direct the institute. Faculty will be drawn from Colby's teaching staff and from a visiting staff of lecturers in the fields of education, industry and medicine.

A former professor at the Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Reid came to Colby in 1954 to head the chemistry department. He is the author of many articles published in professional journals and is former chairman of the Maine Section of the American Chemical Society.

Faculty Members Sign Nuclear Tests Petition

In October of this year certain members of Colby's faculty signed a petition in response to a statement on nuclear testing sent to the University of Pennsylvania by members of the College of General Education of the University of Tokyo. The purpose of the petition was to focus that attention of the rest of the faculty on a world-wide problem.

The statement issued by the University of Tokyo was the result of the concern of the faculty members as to the problem of nuclear bomb testing and its effects. After carefully thought-out deliberations they reached certain conclusions: (1) that the radioactivity of the bomb testings has spread over the entire earth and that substances have accumulated on the atmosphere and have been absorbed in the earth causing dangerous effects on the human body; (2) that continued competition in this area will increase radioactivity and that there is definite reason to fear the limit of human toleration is being reached; (3) that no matter where testing occurs there tends to be a concentration of radioactivity in the north temperate zone endangering countries in that area; (4) that radiation, from the testings will cause mutations in the human body, although they may not appear till the second generation, and will have serious consequences; (5) that even if the percentage of radiation taken in may be small its effects must not be overlooked, and the overall effects on the human race are too great a price to pay for one nation's particular purpose. The members of the faculty continued to say that any half-way solution should be "rejected from both a scientific and humanitarian point

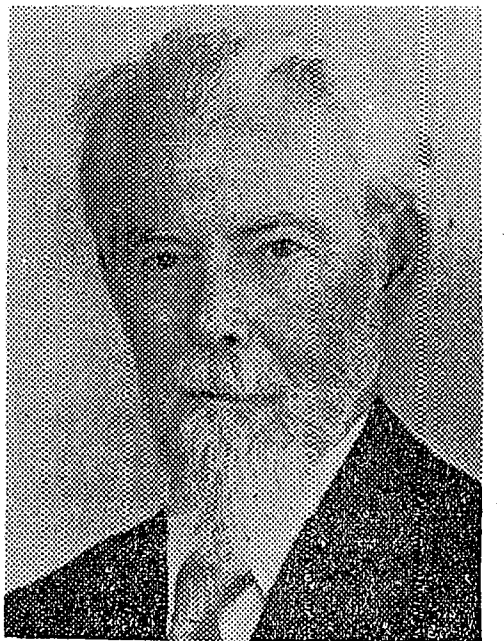
Macmurray Will Speak As Ingraham Lecturer

"Toward World Unity" is the topic chosen by Dr. John Macmurray, professor of moral philosophy at the University of Edinburgh, who will deliver an Ingraham lecture at Colby on December 11. The Ingraham Lecture Series is sponsored by the department of philosophy and religion.

Dr. Macmurray will also meet with philosophy majors on December 12, as well as hold discussion sections during regular class hours to which everyone is invited. Students may then ask questions based on his lecture, which will be an analysis of the present social revolution.

Dr. Macmurray will appear as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer. Danforth Visiting Lecturers are able to spend from two days to a week at a college, with the major portion of the expense met by a grant from the Danforth Foundation. This lectureship series is organized under the direction of the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

"Almost the only side of philosophy which does not appeal to me is formal logic", Dr. Macmurray has stated. His philosophical interests have always been wide, with a tendency to emphasize the practical aspects and application of philosophy. Dr. Macmurray has lectured on the history of philosophy, both Greek and modern; on ethical, political and social philosophy; and on the philosophy of science and religion. He has some affinities with the existentialists — though he rejects the atheism and Sartre and his followers — and even more with the thought of Martin Buber. "I am critical, however, of their dis-



Dr. John Macmurray

regard of philosophical form", he adds.

Special lectureships have been held by Dr. Macmurray as Terry Lecturer at Yale University, Chancellor Dunning Trust Lecturer at Queens University in Kingston, Ontario, and Gifford Lecturer at the University of Glasgow. His continuous stressing of the problems of the interrelation of persons, both as the central problem of actual life and of philosophical reflection, led in his Gifford lectures to what he calls a "radical criticism of the philosophical tradition as both ego-centric and merely theoretical." He now seeks to shift the center of gravity in philosophy from "thought to action, and to substitute for the 'I' as a center of reference, the 'You and ' of related and interacting personality." Dr. Macmurray received an honorary LL.D. from the University of Glasgow in 1954.

A native of Maxwellton, Scotland, Dr. Macmurray attended grammar school and Robert Gordon's College in Aberdeen before entering Glasgow University where he received his M.A. with honors in classics. His university studies at Balliol College, Oxford, where he was Snell Exhibitioner and Newlands scholar, were interrupted for service in the Medical Corps (1914-16) and the Cameron Highlanders (1916-19). He was awarded the Military Cross in 1919. Dr. Macmurray then returned to Balliol

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Texas Oil Co. Gives Colby Grant

It was recently announced that Colby College has been selected as one of the privately financed United States colleges and universities to receive a grant, of \$1,500 from the Texas Oil Co.

Korryn King, vice-president of the firm, stated in a letter to Colby College that this grant for the academic year 1958-1959 is made without stipulation as to use and amounts. He added that the Texas Oil Company's Aid to Education Program also includes 175 scholarships for young men at 67 institutions.

President Bixler commented that this grant came at "a very important time."

The Colby Echo

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Editorial

Due to the loss of many reference books belonging in the library, it was necessary to conduct a search of the student rooms on campus during the Christmas recess a year ago. In this manner many of the missing books were recovered and returned to their shelves in the library.

Unfortunately, this situation is much the same again this year. Most of the missing books have been taken from the library without the student following the regular procedure for borrowing a book. Many feel that the only way to locate these books involves another search during the holidays this year.

Not only would such a search be time consuming, but it would hardly be a pleasant task for those conducting it. Furthermore, from the student point of view this step is not especially attractive as his room is opened to such an investigation. If the necessity for a search prevails, it will be conducted. However, should the books be returned, it will save many students the embarrassment of having their rooms searched and also eliminate the work involved for the students or administrators forced to conduct this search. The college is not interested in apprehending criminals, but simply in recovering the library books before Christmas.

On the subject of missing items, it has come to the attention of Student Government that several traffic cones and cone heads were reported missing in Lewiston following the Colby-Bates game. While it is uncertain whether such are being used for room decorations on the Colby Campus, it is hoped that if this should be the case, they will be returned voluntarily. The Lewiston police are anxious to recover these objects. It should be noted that Buildings and Grounds has succeeded in recovering the signs taken from the site of the music and art building.

Danish Dairies Thriving On Top Grade Exports

by Leslie Colitt

The American farmer is perhaps the world's most highly protected, thanks to government price supports and agricultural import quotas. To us this seems only natural, until we see that there are farmers that are able to thrive without these artificial stimuli.

Denmark is one of the world's most important dairy producing countries. She is the second largest exporter of butter and the third largest of cheese. This, for a small country (16,000 sq. mi. with 74 percent of the country's land arable) with its arable land classified mainly as small holdings, is a remarkable achievement.

It has been brought about largely through co-operative methods and continuous striving for more efficient production and higher quality. Denmark, for instance, was the first country in the world to combat tuberculosis in cattle. Today, this disease is non-existent in Danish dairy herds. There are over 1,300 co-operative dairies with a membership of 180,000—nearly 90 percent of all dairy farmers.

The Danish producer of butter, bacon and eggs has had to rely on quality and not protective tariffs or government subsidies in his competition in the world's markets. Date stamping is one of the ways that uniform quality is attained. This date stamping not only indicates the origin of the egg, but also the exporter and the week that it was graded. One of the advantages of stamping is that eggs cannot be "held back" in anticipation of a rise in price either by the exporter or by the foreign wholesaler.

Although Denmark might well indulge in the predatory dumping that has characterized world markets in the past few years, she refuses to do this. She chooses to build up an export market for her agricultural products in a more secure manner. Not only has she maintained her traditional markets of the United Kingdom and W. Germany, but has also developed an export of dried, condensed and evaporated milk to the countries of the Middle and Far East. These

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J. Menschenhasser Is In Hot Water

by Leslie Colitt

Quite unobtrusively, a world-renowned Viennese social scientist, Herr Professor Doktor Julius Menschenhasser, walked about Colby College this week, making keen observations to me as he went along.

The Herr Doktor was enthusiastic about everything he saw. At eight o'clock he stood outside the Recorder's Office and observed the professors as they checked their mail boxes. "Wunderfull for die Ago, die amount of mail dies professors is gettingk. Eschpeshially schmart ist die fact das die boxes ist so schmall. Efen when only ein little schlip of paper ist in vun of dem, it looks completely full. Dies, of course, reduces any envy feelings amongk die professors."

We then visited a discussion class that was in progress. "Ach, how demokratik dies is. Each schtudent is contributingk his little store of knowlich to the whole body of mankind's knowlich. Die fact dat die knowlich contributed has chust been picked up in die previous day's readingk and will be forgotten, die next day, is not important. It's so wunderbarly demokratik." I suggested to the Herr Professor that this is one of the aims of a liberal arts college — to establish contact between the professor and student and to exchange ideas. "Ja, you're absolutely korrekt. I vus noticingk date professor when somevun vus diskussingk mit him. He hat ein perpetually frozen look of interest on his face. I must ask him how he dus dat. It's vun of die most "liberal" looks of interest I've ever come across."

The Herr Doktor showed particular interest in the Mimeograph Office. "Well, mine gutness. It dis die Colby College press?" I assured him that it was not, and that all the mimeographed material he saw was purely for local consumption. Herr Doktor Menschenhasser Germanically tut-tuted a few times, and I agreed with him that this wealth of plagiarized and mimeographed learning should be open to the general public. The Herr Doktor noted that these masterworks of masticated, mimeographed materials were at least as humorous as any of S. J. Perelman's writings.

The Herr Professor Doktor tightened his belt a couple of notches and belched half-heartedly a few times. It was time for lunch. On the way down to Roberts Union, Herr Menschenhasser admired the shrubbery planted along fraternity row. I explained that these were newly-planted trees, and he admitted that he had never seen anything like them in his native Austria. "Perhaps day are Chapanese dwarf trees, ja?"

The lunch line was not very long, but Doktor Menschenhasser nevertheless insisted on sitting down on each stair as the line progressed. When we arrived at the trays and silverware, I explained to him that in view of the fact that there were knives or spoons, he might substitute three forks. This turned out to be an eminently satisfactory solution, as there was little to be out or spooned-up in this particular meal. At the meal's end, Herr Doktor Menschenhasser attempted to give forth with the belch of a well-fed man. The attempt, however, was again half-hearted, and the result was pitifully hollow.

OUR APOLOGIES

The name of Louise Hahlbohm, class of 1961, was inadvertently left off her letter to the Editor which appeared on page two of the ECHO on November 21. Her letter was in reply to Louise Robb's Campus Comment which appeared in the November 14 issue. It is the policy of the ECHO to print only letters which are signed. The staff regrets this oversight.

CAMPUS COMMENT

by Arthur Goldschmidt

If a visitor from Afganistan were to read some issues of this year's *Echo*, what sorts of conclusions would he draw concerning Colby students? One guess is that he would decide after reading some of the early issues that Colby men and women are happily satisfied with their environment. Upon picking up a recent number, he would be puzzled by an apparent change of attitude. Why do these students criticize their college, their paper or each other? After all, this campus seems to be such a delightful environment for intellectual development . . .

Then again, our Afghani friend might decide that these critical articles and letters show that Colby students are wide awake and aware of their environment. After all, a critical attitude need not be a hostile one, especially at such a fine college as Colby.

Those of us who work for *The Colby Echo* cannot determine beforehand the reaction of an Afghani to what he might read in the paper. Indeed, we cannot even presume to know what our off-campus readers, whether parents, alumni or just plain friends, think. We are interested, though, in what our student readers think. We encourage students to write letters to the editor to express their views on pressing issues, whether world-shattering or trivial. We find that letters are often more effective than editorials in bringing attention to pressing campus issues. We have observed also that in recent weeks that letters to the editor stir up reader interest in the paper.

ON AVOIDING CONTROVERSY

The *Echo* can serve as more than simply a convenient means of announcing lectures and meetings or of reporting basketball scores that everyone already knows. It does not have to be merely another mouthpiece for the college's public relations. It can also promote the free exchange of student opinion.

"Apathy" and "conformity" have become the watchwords of campus critics of the 'fifties. These attitudes often show up in a college newspaper in what seems to be a deep-seated fear of exciting controversy. Now there is much to be said for presenting one's views in a calm and straightforward manner. It is silly to try to manufacture controversy when none exists. But it is very dull to avoid it, even at the risk of appearing "one-sided", when there is a chance to take a definite stand. The real trick is to learn how to respect one's opponents without muffling one's own viewpoint.

In a letter to the editor published last week, David Copithorn condemned the *Echo* in words well worth repeating: "Our paper has become a faint and pallid echo - a monument to lost opportunity. The editorials mumble palliatives and non-committal blarney about relatively inconsequential things. The features are sometimes irrelevant. The coverage is undiscerning and unpenetrating. The reader is told only what he knows. Controversy is shunned like the plague."

A pretty strong indictment! Yet I would challenge even the Editor to deny that Mr. Copithorn speaks for many of Colby's most thoughtful students - especially with regard to some of the earlier issues this year. Mr. Copithorne's letter might have been even more effective had he been willing to give a few more specific examples. Even he would just as soon avoid controversy. Probably, he has very few specific improvements to suggest. The conclusion is that as long as there are fires in fraternity playrooms, there will be pallid *Echo*'s to start them.

COMMENT ON "CAMPUS COMMENT"

"Campus Comment" supplements the Letters to the Editor column as a means of focusing student opinion on campus issues. Its writers include *Echo* readers as well as staff members. So far this year, it has shown a pretty high batting average in stirring up controversy. Articles in the column frequently raise more questions than they answer but at least they reveal a healthier student attitude toward controversy than is generally supposed to exist at Colby. Critics such as Mr. Copithorne might glance over a few of the recent articles that have appeared under "Campus Comment". Someone ought to comment on "Campus Comment". Let us criticize the critics too.

Let us remember also that to criticize Colby is not to hate Colby. One could be amused at Jeff's witty handling of the familiar old wife's tales passed around by freshmen every year without necessarily taking the contents literally, as some readers apparently did. Louise Robb did not make unfair or invidious comparisons between Colby and "Ivy League" schools. She did not ask that big weekends be eliminated or that colby students stop saying "hi" to each other on the way to classes. She did condemn collective artificiality, an opinion in which many of her readers might concur.

"Camp's Comment" in the last issue showed that the book of the year, *The Theory of the Leisure Class*, might lend some interesting insights into life at Colby. Leslie Colitt's witty satires on local and national affairs are much too significant to be branded "irrelevant".

A start has been made. A few students have shown themselves willing to make the *Echo* something more than a scandal sheet. To become a part of the vanguard of the college community, the *Echo* needs comment, criticism and controversy. Colby College does not need intellectual cowardice. A lively newspaper on a living campus needs live contributors.

New England's Top Groups To Sing At All College Concert

One of the major events planned for Colby's 1959 Winter Carnival will be an all-college concert featuring three of New England's most highly rated singing groups besides our own Colby Eight and Colbyettes. The Amherst Zumbies along with the Bowdoin Meddiebumpsters and the Mt. Holyoke V-8's will constitute the main part of the program. All three groups are widely recognized both in New England and across the country for their organization and singing ability.

The groups will sing in Lorimer Chapel from 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday, February 13. Widely attended in the past, the concert is expected to help "set the mood" for the formal dance that evening. Each group will

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Alfond Arena Open To Hockey Teams, Many Civic Groups

Colby's Alfond Arena is in constant use throughout the winter season. In addition to the several school groups, the skating rink is used by many civic groups and hockey teams.

The Waterville Skating Club, town school groups, the P.T.A., and the general public make use of the artificial rink. Many hockey teams also use these facilities, including Pewee teams, the high school team, local amateur teams which also hold their championships here, and

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Frosh Men Accept Recent Frat. Bids

Approximately 63 per cent of the men in the class of 1962 accepted fraternity bids on November 25. Following is a list of the ten fraternity pledge classes.

Alpha Tau Omega: George Beaumont, Jack Chagan, Allen Fisk, John Frazee, Charles Hartnett, David Hughes, Edwin Jenkins, David Morin, Howard Shaw, Robert Sylvia, and Gerald Wilson.

Beta Chi: Philip Astwood, Kenneth Brown, Lawrence Collins, Allen Donaghy, Michael Goldfarb, William Green, Anthony Kramer, Robert Kurzman, Ronald Markowitz, Jeffrey Masuda, Robert Reinstein, David Starr, Harmon Withee, and Elliott Woocher.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Kenyon Bee, Ronald Conn, Jay Farley, James French, Edward Hayde, David Jacobson, Peter Jaffe, Peter Leofanti, Malcolm MacLean, Jeffrey Manning, John McBride, John Mshale, Robert Norton, Hermon Smith III, J. Hunter Shotwell, Louis Theobald III, and John Webster.

Delta Upsilon: John Brown, Jr., Sumner Bryant, Jr., Kendall Burford, Richard Ellery, Jr., John Grieco, Jr., William Hurder, Neil Johanson, William Keefe, Arthur Lawton, Jr., William Marks, G. Thomas Nickerson, Ronald O'Callaghan, Henry Sargent, Jr., Richard Schmaltz, Richard Eimkins, John Stout, and Peter Strauss.

Kappa Delta Rho: James Ackerman, Ceylon Barclay, Stanley Brown, Edwin Cragin, Peter Dugan, Ralph Jensen, Robert Jones, Frederick Green, Peter Hough, Harris Kennedy, Raymond Loew, Nathaniel Lyon, Bruce MacPherson, Douglas McPike, Bruce Marshall, Robert Miller, and Peter

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Organize Andover Fellowship Program As Graduate Work

The Andover Teaching Fellowship Program is organized for college graduates interested in securing preparation for teaching. It is a two year program including a year of practical teaching experience and a second year of graduate study.

The first year of teaching at Andover is done under the supervision of the senior teachers. Each Fellow is expected to teach two courses, assist in directing one of the extra-curricular activities, attend seminars in education, as well as department and faculty meetings, and to undertake an individual project in connection with his teaching, or do advanced study in his field. In addition to this training, a single Fellow receives a grant of \$1,500, and a married Fellow is provided with living quarters and a grant of \$2,000.

The second year, the Fellows are given financial assistance towards graduate study in the United States or abroad. A total scholarship award of \$2,500 is given to single Fellows, while a married Fellow receives \$3,000.

Not more than three teaching Fellows will be chosen for 1959-60 from the fields of English, languages, history, mathematics, the sciences, art, music, or physical education. The deadline for receipt of applications is February 1, 1959. Announcement of appointments will be made by March 1.

Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., is a four-year, college-preparatory boarding school for boys. Its enrollment is 790, with a faculty of more than 90. John Mason Kemper, the headmaster, spoke at the Colby Recognition Assembly last May.

Oxford Paper Company To Offer Scholarships

The Oxford Paper Company annually gives two college scholarships valued at \$2,400 each to outstanding students attending the College of Technology at the University of Maine. They had to take courses in chemical, mechanical or electrical engineering, pulp and paper technology, or engineering physics.

Now one of these scholarships may be for a student who will pursue courses in liberal arts, business administration, or education. These courses may be taken at Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin Colleges and the University of Maine.

These students must be sons of Oxford employees. Another change regarding these scholarships is that schools outside the towns of Rumford and Mexico may submit two applicants, rather than the usual one, for the competition. These changes were announced by T. F. Spear, vice president of public relations for the Oxford Paper Company.

Mr. Spear also commented on the purpose of this revised scholarship program. It is to provide incentive and means for qualified high school students to pursue collegiate level education; to provide within the paper industry and the company a reserve of well-trained, competent personnel for future advancement to professional administrative and executive positions; to provide within the state and the community competent personnel to assume the responsibilities of civic leadership in the fields of education, business, industrial and civil administration.

President J. Seelye Bixler said about this new program: "Liberal arts and industry must work hand-in-hand to produce the broadly educated men and women this anxious age demands. This new scholarship

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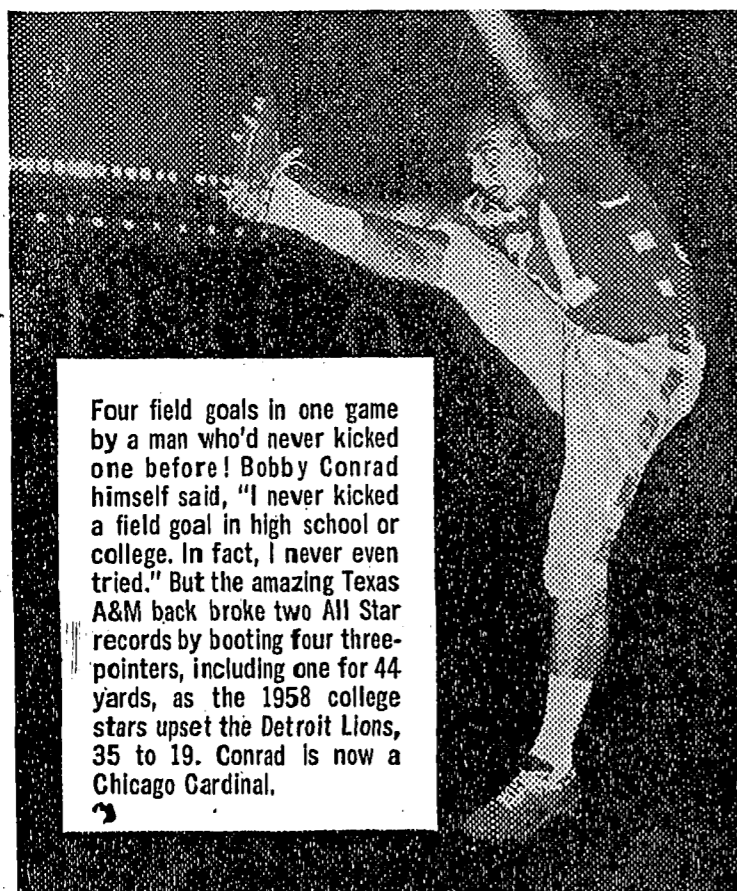
5 Girls Are Added To '58 Colbyettes

The Colbyettes have recently added five new members to their group. These girls are Lynn Kimball, first soprano; Brenda Phillips, second soprano; Martha Hooven, first alto; Linda Nicholson, second alto; and Carol Thompson, first soprano.

Lynn Kimball, a freshman, is a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and a member of the Glee Club. Brenda Phillips, also a freshman, is a pledge of Chi Omega sorority and a member of the Women's Student League. Martha Hooven, a sophomore, is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Linda Nicholson, a freshman is a pledge of Sigma Kappa sorority and a member of the Glee Club. Carol Thompson is also a freshman and is a member of the Glee Club.

The Colbyettes will sing at the Women's Student League Christmas banquet this year as always. Their long-playing record will soon be on sale. They are now heard frequently on W.T.V.L. on record and hope to be soon on the air "live."

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

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by
puff

Less tars
& More taste

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Change to L&M and get 'em both. Such an improved filter and more taste! Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment—less tars and more taste—in one great cigarette.



Light into that Live Modern flavor!

A Warning Whistle... Silence... Then Boom

"Please turn off two-way radios". That's what the sign says — but it doesn't say anything about the whole campus coming to a halt when the signal blows. Have you ever been in the libe when the three-pronged whistle shrieks? Pages stop turning, heads slowly rise, and equally slowly, turn toward the Keyes Life Science side of the building. The two-minute gap between the warning and the blast is waited out expectantly — still there, the study (?) atmosphere is resumed — until the next warning.

A class in Keyes is even more interesting. The warning is sounded. The professor looks apprehensively toward the door. The class figures it would be better off dying an active death and resigns itself to the wait. "The Great Chain of Being was the medieval concept of order and blasting powder wasn't invented during that period." Booomm! The professor breathes again; the class groans and figures maybe the next time.

And in the hole . . . everywhere else the action is purely mental. . . . everything ceases for three minutes. But the workmen have two minutes to get out of the way and under cover when the signal blows. Well aware of the destructive power present, they waste no time in scrambling out of the pit. After the column of dirt and rocks falls back to earth, they return to their work, apparently unaware that all activity has ceased everywhere on the campus for the same three-minute period.

Secretarial School Offers Scholarship

The Katherine Gibbs School is offering two national scholarships

STU-G MOVIES

Each Saturday and Sunday evening movies are shown in Averill Auditorium for anyone who wishes to enjoy relaxing, inexpensive entertainment. This program of weekly movies was originally organized by the Student Government in response to the complaint of "nothing to do on campus during the weekend".

The Student Government appoints a committee to work with Mr. Holland in selecting a series of films to be brought to campus. Included in this series are classic American and well-known foreign films. The movies are supposed to be paying for themselves. Any profit goes to the Student Government Scholarship fund.

The program started off at a loss this year, but it has gained greater support. "One Summer of Happiness" drew an audience which filled the auditorium and people had to be turned away. Why don't you take advantage of this program?

Committee To Aid Pre-Law Students

In September of this year, the Committee on Pre-Legal Education was appointed at Colby. The committee members are Professors Barlow, Rothchild, Wescott, and Gillum, who serves as chairman.

The committee's chief function to date has been to inform pre-law students about the Law School Admissions Test to be given at Colby in February. Students are also informed of the standings and policies of better-known law schools, and visits of the law school representatives to Colby. On October 25, Mr. Barlow attended a Boston College conference of pre-legal advisors to secure more information on these subjects.

Another function of the committee is to inform interested and capable students of law as a career. Outside speakers from the legal profession will be obtained as long as there is an enthusiastic campus audience.

The committee intends to arrange an annual spring meeting to be included in the departmental tea series. However, regular organization for pre-law majors depends entirely on the students themselves.

At present there are 55 Colby men on the committee's mailing list. This does not include interested freshmen. Any student who wishes to be informed of pre-legal matters should consult a member of the committee. The information is of considerable value for the sophomore or junior who is interested in law, but who wants to know more about it before deciding upon a career.

According to Mr. Gillum, "Any member of the committee will be glad to confer with students seeking advice, or wishing to make suggestions as to campus activities on the part of a student group or on the part of the committee."

for 1959-1960 to college senior girls. Each scholarship consists of full tuition ((\$785) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic need, and potentialities for success in business. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs Schools which are located in Boston, New York, Montclair, and Providence.

Each college or university may recommend two students and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Full information may be obtained from the Placement Office by those students who may be interested in competing for one of the Katherine Gibbs awards.

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One - Act Plays To Be Directed By Students

For the first time in many years at Colby College, Powder and Wig is putting on a production which will be both directed and acted by the students themselves. This type of production provides an opportunity for those people interested in dramatics to develop their talents and to gain experience in the fields of directing and acting. Powder and Wig feels that this is the type of play which a college group should put on. Therefore, because of the benefits connected with a student production, Powder and Wig hopes to make this an annual event, with the possibility of having one put on each semester.

The executive board of Powder and Wig has chosen Libby Latham, Hugh Nator, and Tom Libby as the directors of three one-act plays. These plays will be "The Witches' Coos", a poem by Robert Frost, a modern adaptation by Tom Libby of "The Pardoner's Tale" by Geoffrey Chaucer, and the jury scene from "The Devil and Daniel Webster". These plays will involve parts for approximately 20 students.

This production will be presented in "theater in the round". The stage is set in the center of the theater, with the audience seated around it, very little setting will be used, for the emphasis will be on the acting of the parts.

Though this student production was scheduled for January 9 and 10, the executive board of Powder and Wig has announced that the date has been changed. It will take place on January 15 and 16, 1959. The production will be in the Little Theater at 8 p.m.

Tryouts for the various parts, and the committees working on this production will be announced at a later date by Powder and Wig.

Because this student production is an experiment that should prove successful, Powder and Wig hopes that the student body will support this event. They feel it should be both interesting and enjoyable for all those who either participate or attend.

Dr. Jeanne H. Stephens of Oberlin, Ohio, will speak at Lorimer Chapel on Monday and Tuesday evening on men-women relationships. The series of two lectures for women will be held December 8 and 9 at 7 p.m., and the series for men will be held the same evenings at 9 p.m. Dr. Stephens has a B.A. degree from Oberlin College and an M.D. from Western Reserve Medical School of Cleveland, Ohio. She and her husband are both practicing physicians.

Christmas Concert Plan'd; Orchestra, Glee Club Perform

A Christmas Concert will be given on December 14 by the orchestra and Glee Club. The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Ermanno Comporetti, will perform Beethoven's Eighth Symphony which consists of four movements: Allegro, Allegretto, Menuet, and Allegro Vivace. They will also play "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach. The orchestra will consist of 30 strings, 12 woodwinds, ten brass, and three percussion instruments.

For the second part of the concert, the Glee Club will sing Part I of "Messiah" by Handel. It consists of chorus and solos, and is considered the most appropriate part for Christmas.

Tuition Granted To Employee's Children

The Colby Board of Trustees has recently made a liberation of a policy which grants free tuition to the children of employees of the college for four or more years. This policy has been in effect since 1952. The college has now taken the added step of agreeing to provide the children with "a cash scholarship toward tuition at any, regionally accredited college of the prospective student's choice, as approved by the President, in the amount up to, but not in excess of, the tuition in effect at Colby in the academic year of the student's matriculation."

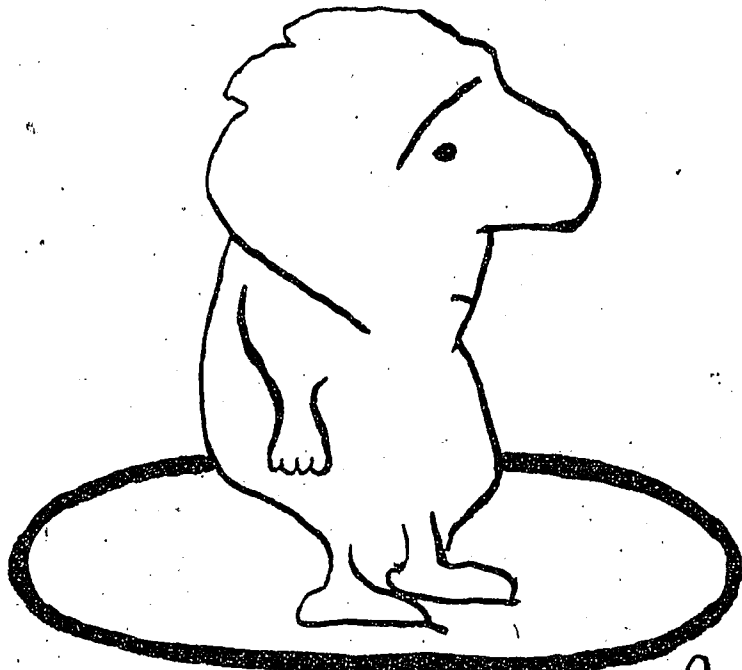
The same period of employment is required as before, namely, four or more years. The result of the change is that the children can go to Colby or any other accredited and approved college. If Colby is attended, there will be no tuition charge. If another college is attended, Colby will pay the equivalent of the Colby tuition which at present is \$950, at the time of matriculation.

Outing Club Plans 2nd Lodge Supper

The Colby Outing Club plans to sponsor another supper on Thursday, December 11, at the lodge. The affair will last from 5 until 8 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. Eustis acting as chaperones. It is hoped that the supper will be as big a success as the last supper held on November 21.

Attended by nearly 40 members and guests, the November supper proved the desirability of many more. Originally planned for a small number, the large crowd that appeared in small groups caused some hasty and conclusive computations on the amount of "campfire stew" available. Servings were slim, but quantities of hot, buttered French bread and cold milk were plentiful to help fill in the gaps.

After the supper, singing took place around a roaring fire in the main lodge. Marshmallows and connected delicacies were toasted. As transportation to and from the lodge was provided by individual members with cars, each group came and went as it pleased.



I'm just a failure
at everything—



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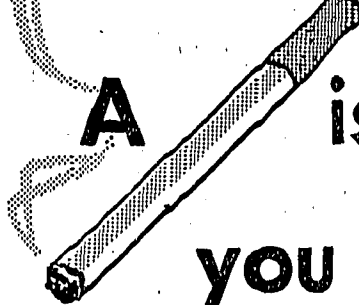
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Freshman Five Boast Captains, Own Streak

This year's freshman basketball team has quite a tradition of winning play to sustain. At this date the frosh have won 33 games in a row over the past two years. This year's team plays the most rugged schedule yet faced by a frosh team; among the games are three with Maine Central Institute, and a home and away series against both the Maine and Bowdoin frosh. These are in addition to outstanding games with such strong Maine high school teams as Morse of Bath, and Deering of Portland.

The state of Maine will be well represented on this year's squad as five boys hail from the Pine Tree State. Two of these come from Edward Little High in Auburn, Ed Williams and Bob Quinton, both forwards. Williams, the tallest man on the squad is 6' 3", 18 years old, and tips the scales at 170 pounds. He was the recipient of the George Vinal Trophy in the 1957 Class L Maine Tournament. Quinton, who was Captain at Edward Little at 18, 6' 1" tall, and weighs 168. He received the Most Improved Player Award in addition to the captaincy.

The three other Maine boys were all co-captains in their high school days. Dave Thaxter from Freeport played four years of varsity ball for his alma mater. He is 6' 1" tall, and 170 pounds. As those of you who follow the Maine sports scene will recall, Dave played at Colby last March as his team reached the finals of the Class M Tourney. In his junior and senior years he was a member of the Cumberland County Conference All Star Team, and its scoring leader and most valuable player last year. Dean Shea hails from Wiscasset, and he too played four years of varsity basketball for Wiscasset High. Dean is a fast 5' 9" guard, 18 years old, and 163 pounds. Doug McPike from Hampden is the last of the Maine boys. He is 19, 6' tall, and 165 pounds. His undergraduate days were spent at Hampden Academy where he played four years of varsity ball.

The frosh team has three members of the all-winning football squad, Ken Bee, Ken Burford, and Steve Carpenter. Bee's high school career was at Greenwich, Conn. Burford played at Loomis School for the past two seasons. Both boys

oddly enough are the exact equal statistically, as each is 18, 6' 1", and 185 pounds. Steve is another excaptain on this Baby Mule squad. His dribbling and shooting were done at Holderness, and he is among the big men on the squad, at 6' 2".

Another ex-captain graces the squad in the person of Dennis Kinne from Hotchkiss. Dennis is a 5' 11" guard. Jack Chagan is the last of the captains, hailing from Marion, Pa. He is 6' 2" and 175 pounds. From Massachusetts the team is represented by Dave Richards from Milton. Dave is a big boy, 6' 1", 190 pounds, who promises to be a fine rebounder.

John Grieco and Bill Waldeyer are 5' 10" guards, and Bill is the only New Jersey boy on the team, something of an oddity for a Colby team. He is from Asbury Park. Grieco is one of the three Connecticut boys, from East Haven. He was a Class B All-Tournament choice in the last of his four years of varsity ball. Henry Sargent from North Haven is the other Nutmegger. Hank is 6' 1" and played for three years at North Haven High. Last but not least is the sole New Yorker, Seymore Rosenbloom from Albany. He is 6' 1" and 186 pounds.


Going through the roster it is evident that this team is rather short on height, but as has been shown by the attitude of the boys, this can be made up with added drive and hustle, as in the scrimmage against the varsity on Nov. 13. Among the men expected to see a lot of action are Steve Carpenter and Ken Burford at center, with Ed Williams, Ken Bee and Dave Richards at the forwards. The backcourt should see Dave Thaxter and Dennis Kinne getting a good share of the work with Bill Waldeyer and Dean Shea backing them up.

HOCKEY		
Dec. 1	7:00	STP vs LCA
	8:00	Zetes vs KDR
	9:00	DU vs Phi Delts
	10:00	Tau Delts vs ATO
Dec. 8	7:00	DKE vs BX
	8:00	ROTC vs KDR
	9:00	STP vs Phi Delts
	10:00	Zetes vs ATO
Dec. 15	7:00	DU vs BX
	8:00	Tau Delts vs DKE
	9:00	LCA vs Phi Delts
	10:00	ROTC vs ATO
Jan. 5	7:00	STP vs BX
	8:00	Zetes vs DKE
	9:00	DU vs Tau Delts
	10:00	KDR vs ATO
Jan. 12	7:00	LCA vs BX
	8:00	ROTC vs DKE
	9:00	STP vs Tau Delts
	10:00	Zetes vs DU

BOWLING		
All contests will be rolled at the Metro Bowling Alleys at 3:45 p. m.		
Dec. 2		Tau Delt vs KDR
Dec. 3		ATO vs BX
Dec. 4		DU vs Zetes
Dec. 5		STP vs BX
Dec. 8		ATO vs DU
Dec. 9		Tau Delt vs Zete
Dec. 10		STP vs DU
Dec. 11		Tau Delt vs ATO
Dec. 15		DU vs BX
Dec. 16		KDR vs ZETES
Jan. 6		STP vs Tau Delt
Jan. 7		Zetes vs ATO
Jan. 8		BX vs Tau Delt
Jan. 9		KDR vs STP
Jan. 12		DU vs Tau Delt
Jan. 13		KDR vs ATO
Jan. 14		Zetes vs STP
		BX vs KDR
Jan. 15		DU vs KDR
Jan. 16		ATO vs STP
		Zetes vs BX

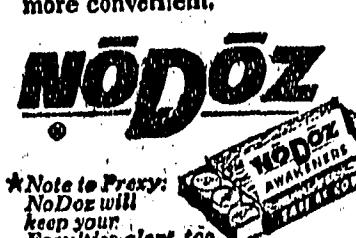
The varsity hockey and basketball teams travel to Hanover, New Hampshire tomorrow to engage their Dartmouth counterparts. The hockey game will begin at 7:00, while the hoop encounter will start at 9:00.

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A reminder to all students attending home athletic contests during the winter season, please enter the field house for basketball games, and hockey games in the arena, through the side entrance door on the east side of the field house building. All students should remember to have their regular student athletic tickets available for admission to home contests. Students are requested to use the same entrance for basketball and hockey games. The first home contest for the winter season will be on Wednesday evening, December 10 when the varsity basketball team plays hosts to the University of Maine, a state series contest.

With the winter sports season two games old, the Mules face a very challenging week of contests. The varsity hoopsters opened their season against Bates Wednesday and the frosh theirs last night against Charleston Air Force Base. Tonight the senior pucksters open against Hamilton and follow it up with Dartmouth tomorrow. The varsity basketball team continues with Dartmouth tomorrow and Maine Wednesday, while the frosh face St. Louis H. S. the same day, those being the only homes games of the week.



Left to right: Cummings, Mr. Macomber, Fukuda, and Davis

Three RU Trophy Winners Named

The annual fall tournaments of Roberts' Union have recently been completed. Mr. William Macomber announced the following winners of the three tournaments: billiards tournament, Hiroshi Fukuda, special student from Tokyo, Japan; handicap pool tournament, Keith Davis, '60, from Stamford, Conn.; handicap table tennis tournament, Richard Cummings, '59, from Lewiston, Me.

Mr. Macomber announced that the annual spring open tournaments will be held during second semester. These tournaments usually draw a large number of men to compete for the trophies offered by Roberts' Union.

1934 Colby Graduate Nominated For Award

Mr. Arnold S. Peabody, a graduate of Colby in the class of 1934, has been nominated by Colby College for the 1958 Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America football team. He is one of 72 senior football lettermen nominated by his alma mater. The annual competition seeks to "emphasize the pursuit of the rounded human values in which athletics and education are joined" through honoring those players who have most distinguished themselves.

Mr. Peabody was an outstanding athlete at Colby throughout his four years. In the fall of 1933 he captained the Blue and Gray football team and was selected on the All-Maine eleven for three years.

In addition to his football ability, his pitching was a big factor in Colby's championship baseball drive of 1934, leading the batters that year. Mr. Peabody was also proficient as a forward on the basketball team of his fraternity, DKE, and while in college was a member of the Athletic Council.

Upon graduation he was assistant football coach at Ricker Classical Institute for two years, then became a dealer in farm machinery. From that time on he has held numerous civic jobs some of which include president of the Houlton Chamber of Commerce in 1942 and

chairman of the Houlton Town Council from 1946 to 1955.

Since his graduation, Mr. Peabody has been an active member of the Colby College alumni group. In 1953 he was elected a member of the Colby College Alumni Council and is presently a member of its finance committee.

Participation by a senior on a 1933 varsity team is the condition of nomination to the Silver Anniversary All-America. The names of 72 senior football lettermen were submitted to the panel of judges which will name the 25-man roster in December. Some of the judges include Harold (Red) Grange, football commentator; General Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross; John P. Marquand, novelist and author; and Chester J. LaRoche, chairman of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

BASKETBALL		
Dec. 1	4:00	KDR vs ATO
	6:30	DKE vs Beta Chi
Dec. 2	4:00	STC vs Zetes
Dec. 3	4:00	LCA vs DU
Dec. 4	4:00	Phi Delt vs DKE
	6:30	ROTC vs Beta Chi
	7:30	STP vs ATO
Dec. 5	4:00	KDR vs DU
Dec. 6	2:00	Tau Delt vs BX
	3:00	Phi Delt vs LCA
Dec. 8	4:00	LCA vs ROTC
	6:30	Tau Delt vs DKE
Dec. 9	4:00	DKE vs ROTC
Dec. 10	4:00	Zete vs ATO
Dec. 11	4:00	STP vs DU
	6:30	KDR vs Phi Delt
	7:30	Tau Delt vs LCA
Dec. 12	4:00	Zete vs DU
Dec. 13	2:00	STP vs Phi Delt
	3:00	ROTC vs KDR
Dec. 15	4:00	Zete vs Phi Delt
	6:30	KDR vs STP
Dec. 16	4:00	ATO vs DU
Jan. 6	4:00	BX vs LCA
Jan. 7	4:00	Tau Delt vs KDR
Jan. 8	4:00	STP vs ROTC
Jan. 9	4:00	DKE vs LCA
Jan. 10	2:00	Zete vs ROTC
	6:30	ATO vs Phi Delt
Jan. 13	4:00	Tau Delt vs STP
Jan. 14	4:00	ATO vs ROTC
Jan. 15	4:00	BX vs STP
	6:30	Zete vs Tau Delt
	7:30	DU vs Phi Delt
Jan. 16	4:00	LCA vs KDR

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Colby Offers Program For Future Engineers

For the past five years, Colby has offered to students interested in engineering as a career the "Three- Two Plan". Essentially the plan consists of cooperation between Colby and Carnegie Institute of Technology, as well as Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in a program whereby a student attends Colby for three years and studies in the liberal arts, and then spends two years at one of the above institutions studying in a chosen branch of engineering. Upon the successful completion of the program, the student receives a liberal arts degree from Colby and an engineering degree from either Car-

negie Tech or MIT.

The student, while studying at Colby, must master the necessary mathematics and science requirements to assure the completion of his training in engineering. However, under this program, there is room for study in the humanities and the social sciences.

The plan at Colby is under the auspices of a committee consisting of the Dean of Men and representatives of mathematics, physics, and chemistry. It is advised by Professor Combellack.

The first graduate of the program will be in June, 1959, when Gideon Picher will receive his two degrees.

FROSH MEN

Continued from Page Three

Lambda Chi Alpha: Andrew Bridgeman, Daniel Bumsted, Stephen Carpenter, Edmund Connors, J. David Craig, James Houghton, Dennis Kinne, Ralph Loffredo, Carl Mayerhuber, C. Richard Murdoch, R. David Richards, Ronald Ryan, Frank Stephenson, David Thaxter, Edward Williams, and Donald Young.

Phi Delta Theta: Henderson Colley, Hooper Cutler, Robert Dietter, Robert Dow, Edson Graham, Bruce Kingdon, Samuel McCleery, Judson Mundorf, John Ohrn, Richard Pendleton, Ronald Turecki, William Waldeyer, and George Xenakis.

Sigma Theta Psi: William Barnett, Jr., Peter Bassett, James Bishop III, Nelson Bruce, Garth Chandler, Rogers Chase, Matthew

Garston, Geoffrey Hamill, Robert Marr, Matthew Perry, Richard Robbins, John Sheldon, John Tucker, Michael Westcott, Frank Wiswall, Jr., and Joseph Wright II.

Tau Delta Phi: Lance Chase, William Chase, Terence Cordner, Jr., Edward Kyle, Craig Malsch, Francis Murphy, Alan Neigher, Arthur Pickman, Seymore Rosenbloom, Stephen Thompson, and Richard Vacco.

Zeta Psi: Robert Bartholemew, Leland Berg, John Crowell, William Christie, Elwyn Duchrow, David Johnson, Wayne Manty, Ronald Pfeffer, Bruce Swerling, Shelley Vincent, Robert Waller, and Everett Zabriskie.

ALFOND ARENA
Continued from Page Three
the state hockey championships. Colby students may skate from 9 until 1 from Monday through Friday, although this is subject to change without notice. During second semester the women's physical education department will offer skating daily from 1 until 2:30 p.m.

The varsity and junior varsity teams of course use Alfond Arena for practice sessions and games. The various fraternities also use the rink for intramural games. At different times throughout the year the rink may be devoted to field days and exhibitions, such as the one sponsored by the WAA three weeks ago, and to special children's skating sessions.

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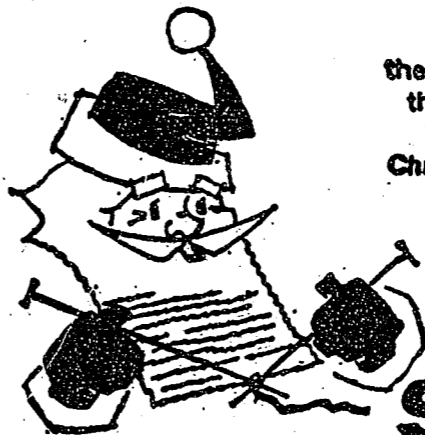
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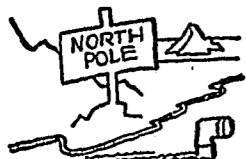
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1. Do you find going "off the beaten track" on a trip (A) interesting and constructive, or (B) merely inconvenient?

A ☐ B ☐



2. In a heated discussion would you rather (A) be the "moderator," or (B) jump in on a side using any argument to win?

A ☐ B ☐



3. Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to marshal the facts, or (B) to ask the advice of a respected friend?

A ☐ B ☐



4. Do you (A) try to figure out ahead what each day will bring, or (B) face problems as they come along?

A ☐ B ☐



5. When writing a letter applying for a job, would you try to make it (A) original and off-beat, or (B) factual and concise?

A ☐ B ☐



6. If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for (A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual?

A ☐ B ☐



7. Would you prefer a job (A) in an old established firm offering security, or (B) a small company which could expand rapidly?

A ☐ B ☐



8. Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own?

A ☐ B ☐

9. When you step up to a cigarette counter, are you (A) confused by all the conflicting filter claims you've seen, or (B) sure of what you want because you've thought things through?

A ☐ B ☐

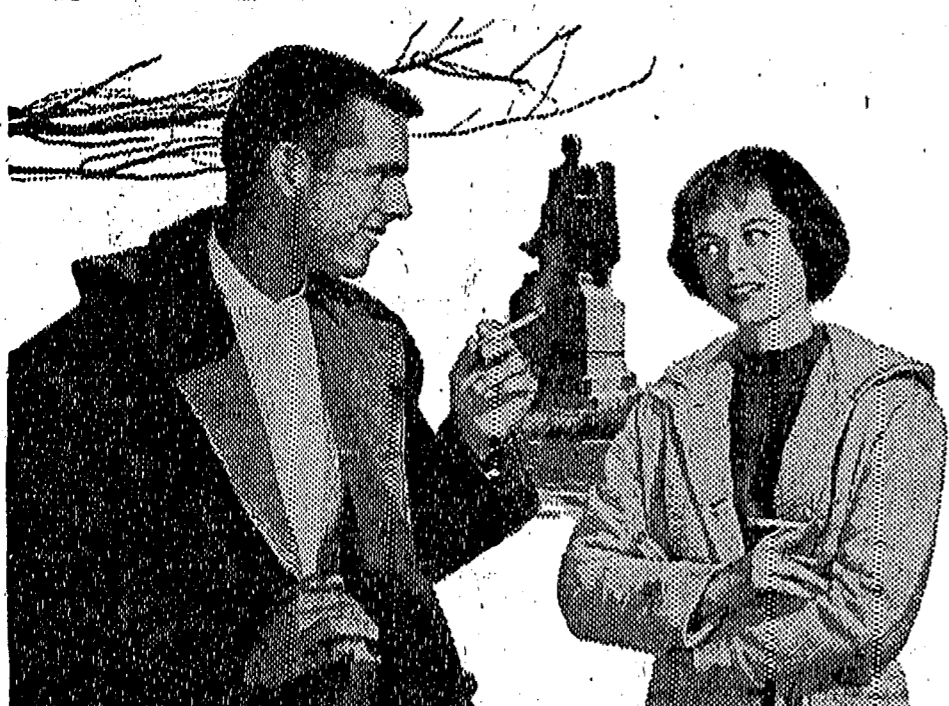
You will notice that men and women who think for themselves usually choose VICEROY. Why? Because they've thought it through—they know what they want in a filter cigarette. And VICEROY gives it to them: a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (A) on 3 out of the first 4 questions, and (B) on 4 out of the last 5... you think for yourself!

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Course In French Painting Televised

During first semester at 1:30 p.m. every Sunday, on Channel 8, WMTW, TV, Mr. James Carpenter, professor of fine arts at Colby, presents a course in French painting from 1850 to 1950.

The purpose of Professor Carpenter's course is to convey as much as he can about French painting in a limited amount of time. This is an adult education program, and the students are mostly teachers who are working for specific degrees. He has 33 regular students and 15 others who are not enrolled for credit.

Weekly tests are mailed by Professor Carpenter to his students, and they may send any questions that they might have to him when they return their tests. He is now discussing Rouault, Matisse, and Picasso, French masters of the twentieth century.

People may enroll in similar courses by sending their names into the person who is in charge of the particular course. All courses are widely advertised before they are to begin.

This is the sixth year in the series of Colby TV courses. President Bixler, Dean Strider, and Professor Brown of the physics department have given similar courses, and Professor E. Parker Johnson will give a course in psychology next semester.

NEW ENGLAND TOP

Continued from Page Three
perform for ten minutes concluding with a 12 minute encore after a short intermission.

Last year's concert featured the Colby Eight, the Colbyettes, the Bowdoin Meddiebempsters, and the Bradford Jr. Tabooz. Because of its success, the Winter Carnival Committee is certain that by expanding the program this year, the

Powder and Wig announces try-outs for the play "Everyman" on Monday, December 8 in the Women's Union at 7:30 p.m. Copies of the play may be obtained at the reserve desk in the library.

OPERA HOUSE

December 4 — 8
"HOW TO MAKE A MONSTER"

December 9 — 10
"FLAMING FRONTIER" and "YOUNG LIONS"

concert will provide another event to make Winter Carnival 1959 the best weekend in Colby history.

OXFORD PAPER

Continued from Page Three
program represents a convincing demonstration of the partnership. On behalf of Colby College, I congratulate Oxford Paper Company for widening its grants to make possible a liberal arts experience for sons of its employees".

High school principals and James P. Nolan, Public Relations Assistant-Education, of the Oxford Paper Company in Rumford, have full information for students interested in the 1959 scholarship competition.

DANISH DAIRY

Continued from Page Two
are lands in which fresh milk, butter, and cheese are expensive luxuries often only obtainable in the

most expensive hotels. The greater appreciation of the value of these products led, in the natural course of events, to an increased demand under normal commercial conditions. Today, Denmark exports nearly 18 million dollars worth of dried, condensed and evaporated milk each year to this area of the globe.

MACMURRAY WILL SPEAK

Continued from Page One
College as John Locke Scholar in philosophy to receive his B.A. in Greats in 1919 and M.A. in 1922.

The first university post Dr. Macmurray held was lecturer in philosophy at Manchester University. Later he was the first professor of philosophy to teach at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa. He returned to England to become fellow, tutor and Jowett Lecturer in philosophy

at Balliol College, and later Grote Professor of philosophy at University College, University of London. Dr. Macmurray has been professor of moral philosophy at the University of Edinburgh since 1944.

COLBY JR. CHAPLAIN

Continued from Page One
one year at the Friends' School at Westtown, Penna. He then returned to Yale and graduated in 1957. During this time he was Resident Counsel to freshmen at Yale College.

Rev. Lawrence has held summer pastorates in Columbus, Ohio. He has been at Colby Junior since the fall of 1957.

On Sunday evening he will present colored slides of his trip to the Middle East, including the American University at Beirut, to the Student Christian Association, if his schedule permits.

HAINES

Friday — Wednesday

"HOUSEBOAT"

Cary Grant

Sophia Loren

THINKLISH

English: DOG'S JACKET



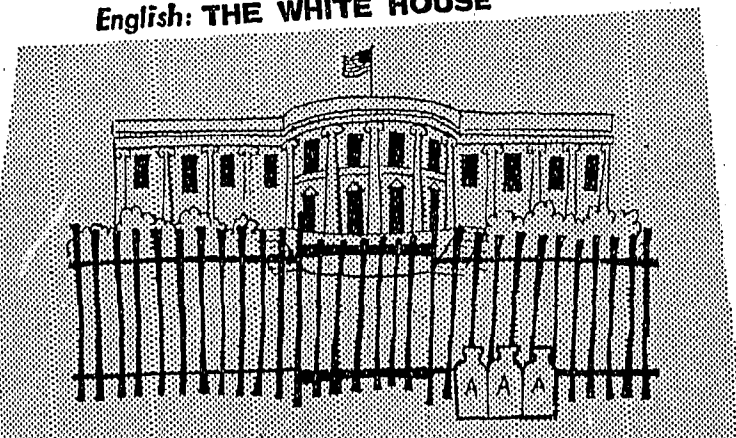
Thinklish: ROVERCOAT
AUDRE VARGOSKO, GEORGE WASHINGTON U.

English: MUSICAL COMEDY ABOUT A LUCKY SMOKER

Thinklish translation: Kudos to the new hit *Smoklahoma!* Plot: boy meets cigarette, boy likes cigarette. Lucky Strike was convincing as the cigarette, displaying honest good taste from beginning to end. The end? We'll tell you this much: it's glowing.

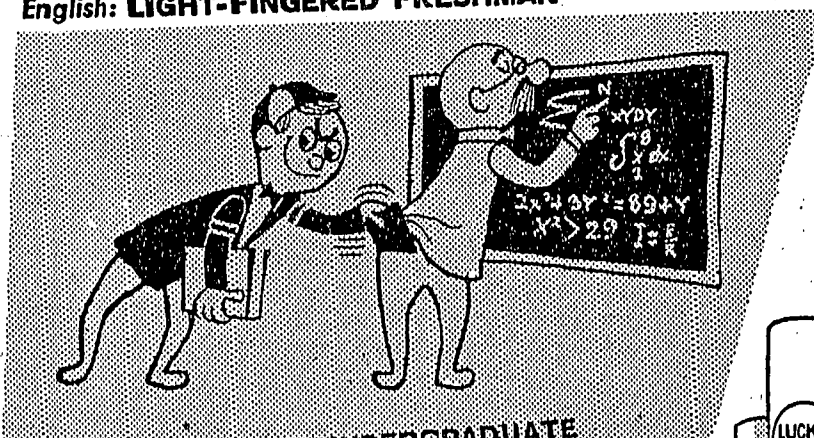


English: THE WHITE HOUSE



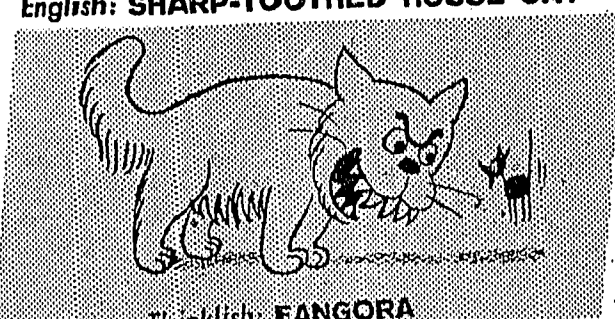
Thinklish: PRESIDENCE
JAMES PERRY, MARIETTA

English: LIGHT-FINGERED FRESHMAN



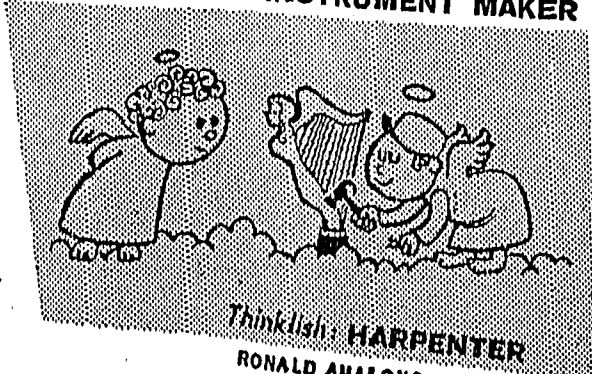
Thinklish: PLUNDERGRADUATE
RICHARD PUTNAM, N. CAROLINA STATE

English: SHARP-TOOTHED HOUSE CAT



Thinklish: FANGORA
RODNEY COLE, KANSAS STATE COLL.

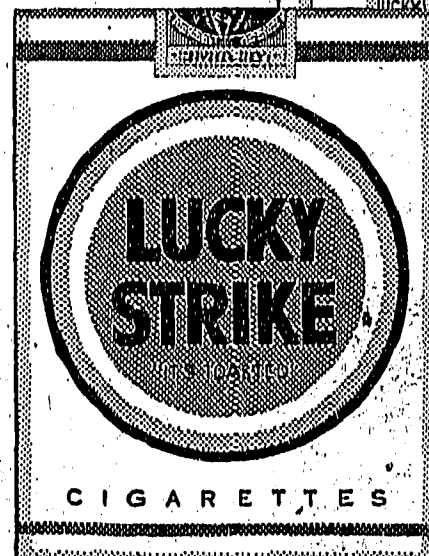
English: MUSICAL-INSTRUMENT MAKER



Thinklish: HARPENTER
RONALD ANALONG, PITT.

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