

"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

HAVE A  
HAPPY  
VACATION!

LXII, No. 12

Waterville, Maine, Friday, December 12, 1958

Rate — \$3.50 per year

LET US BE THE FIRST —

## Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

### Assembly Includes Traditional Carols

The annual Colby Christmas assembly, one of the many functions held in the pre-vacation period that heightens campus Christmas spirit, will be held in the chapel on Monday, December 15 at 11 a.m. It will thereby cancel all classes usually scheduled for that hour.

The program for the assembly is divided into four parts. To open the assembly there will be the singing of a selection of Christmas carols by the audience and the glee club.

Following this, the glee club will sing four special Christmas selections — "Hodie Christus Natus Est," by Jan Pieters Sweelinck; "Glory Be To God," by Serge Rachmaninoff; "Three Carols," by Peter Warlock; and "Fanfare Noel" by Searle Wright. Mr. Peter Re, director of the glee club, commented that, "In these works, the Christmas spirit is captured in various moods and idioms ranging from the opulent Renaissance style of the Flemish composer Sweelinck to the strongly rhythmic style of the contemporary American composer, Searle Wright. All proclaim the comforting and joyous message of Christmas."

As has been done in the past, President Bixler will read the Christmas narrative to the group, after which the assembly will conclude with the singing of more Christmas carols.

### Tryout Dates For Musical Show Set For Before Holiday

"The Boy Friend", a spoof of the musicals of the roaring twenties, will be presented on April 2, 3, and 4 by Powder and Wig, Colby's dramatic society. Tryouts for the cast will be held this Monday and Tuesday, December 15 and 16, at 7:30 in Women's Union.

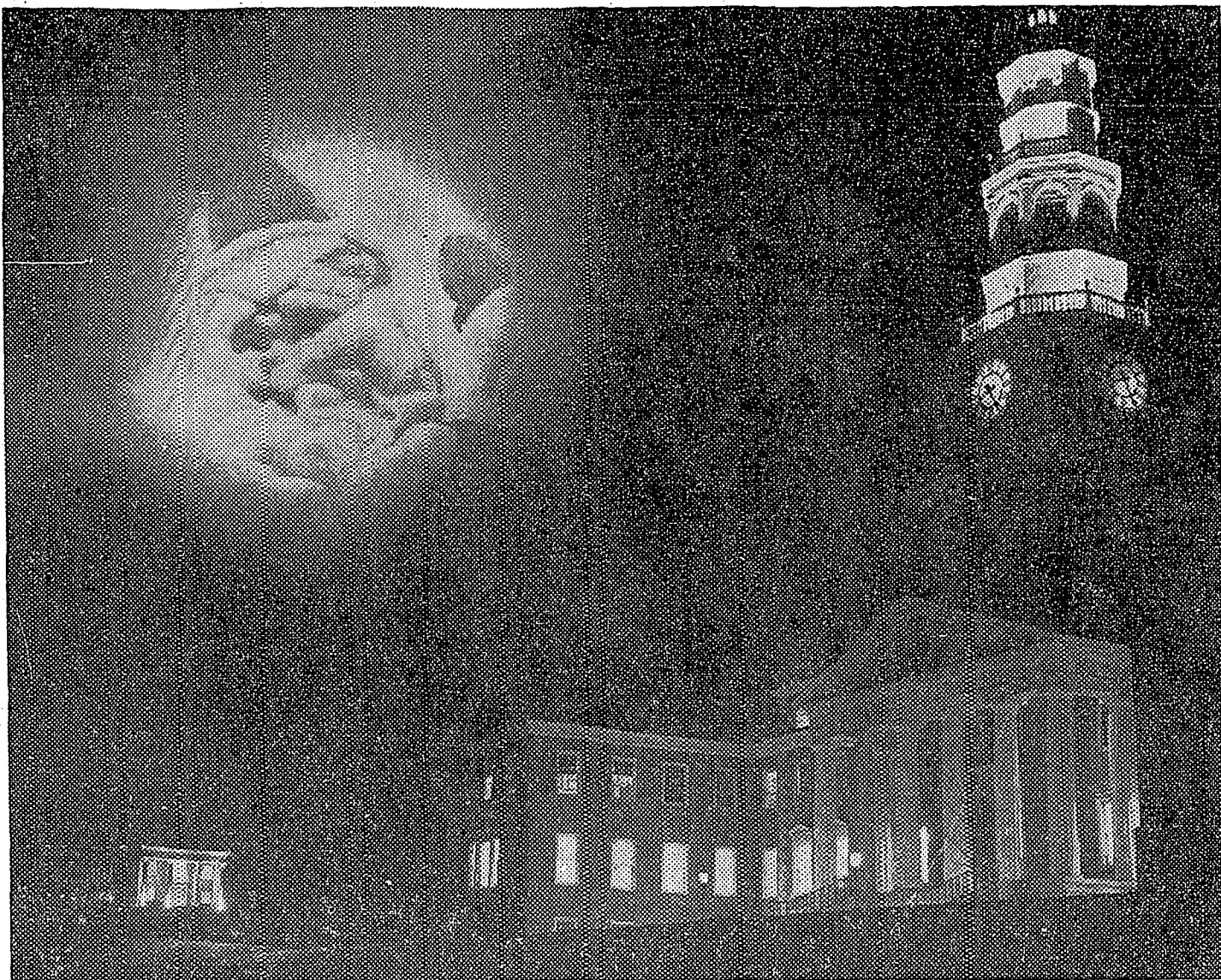
The musical is still running in London after being performed continuously for four years. It was a smash hit on Broadway several years ago and is presently being shown off-Broadway. The action of the play takes place on the French Riviera. The plot centers around the love story of a wealthy American girl and a delivery boy for one of the fashionable shops in Nice. The play captures the poses and fashions of the flapper era.

The cast calls for several girls, students at Mme. duBonnet's finishing school, several men, and some character leads. The single available copy of the play is on reserve in the library. A recording of the musical score can be borrowed at the desk of the Women's Union. Those trying out will be asked to sing at least one number and to demonstrate their ability to Charleston.

Andy Blodgett is the student production stage manager. The orchestra.

#### COME CHRISTMAS CAROLING

The SCA, led by the Colby-ottos, will go Christmas caroling to the different hospitals and rest homes in Waterville on December 10 from 4 to 6 p.m. Meet at the Women's Union at 4; transportation will be provided. Everyone is invited to come.



SANTA HAS HIS EYE ON YOU!

### Gabe Lecture Series To Discuss Soviet Communism

The topic of this year's Gabrielson lecture series is "The Challenge of International Communism." The study of communism will include lectures about Soviet economics. Russian science in relation to American education, the so-called neutral science of Asia and Africa, the importance of Red China in the Pacific, and American foreign policy. The speakers will be seven U.S. college professors and one Russian research associate from Harvard University.

Although the Gabrielson lectures are part of a government course, they are open to the public. The first lecture is scheduled for February 10. All of the lectures will be given in room 100 of the new Lovejoy Building.

Colby College considers the Gabrielson lecture series one of the best of its kind in America. It is one of the few lectures series in an American college which provides a systematic examination of a general political issue through the speeches of prominent men. Many colleges and universities sponsor lectures by renowned men, but the lecture topics are often so unrelated that their true value is doubtful. Colby believes that a student benefits more from a unified series of talks on one subject than from numerous hour-long lectures pertaining to several different fields of knowledge. Since the Gabrielson lectures are given by various unacquainted individuals, they are not completely unified. However, an alert student can find ideas in one lecture which are related to ideas in another, and thus tie the series together. Mr. Rothchild, in his government course, Political Problems, will aid the students in connecting lectures by assigning reading which parallels the lectures and by encouraging class discussions.

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### Alumni Panel Discusses Values Of Liberal Arts

A panel discussion on the value of a liberal arts education as reflected by the professional experiences of three graduates of the college will be held on January 15 at the all-college assembly. The discussion will be chaired by the dean of faculty, Dr. Robert E. L. Strider. "I think that the college community will profit greatly by hearing what several Colby graduates who have achieved profession-

al distinction have to say about the liberal arts in retrospect," says Strider. "Our graduates, after all, are in the best possible position to evaluate the program that we at the college are attempting to carry out."

Siegrid Tompkins of the class of 1938, a Portland lawyer with the firm of Hutchinson, Pierce, Atwood, and Allen, and Rev. Nathaniel Guptill, a Newton clergyman of the class of 1939, are two of the graduates chosen. The third speaker will be announced later.

Miss Tompkins was born in Houlton, Maine, on January 22, 1917, and graduated from Houlton High School in 1934. She received an A.B. from Colby in 1938 and an LL.D. from Boston University in 1941. She was admitted to practice in Massachusetts in 1941 and in Maine in 1942. She is now associated with the firm of Hutchinson, Pierce, Atwood, and Allen in Portland, Maine. Miss Tompkins was a member of the Colby Alumni Council in 1952 and has been a campaign worker for the Fulfillment Fund in the Portland area.

The Rev. Mr. Guptill was born in 1917 in Deer Isle, Maine. He graduated from Colby College in 1939 and from Andover Newton Theological School cum laude in 1943. While in college and seminary, he served the Riverside Congregational Church in Salem, N.H., and the First Congregational Church in Rowley, Mass., in that order. He was ordained in Rowley in March 1943 by the Essex North Association of Congregational Christian Churches and Ministers.

From 1943 until 1951 he served as pastor of the First Congregational Church in South Portland, Maine. While he was there, the church increased its membership from 213 to more than 1,000, and its budget from \$5,500 to \$25,000. In addition, a large parish house wing was added to the meeting house at a cost of more than \$65,000.

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### S. American Fossils Is Topic of Alfred Romer

Alfred S. Romer, professor of zoology and director of the museum of comparative zoology at Harvard, will be the Averill Lecturer on January 9.

Professor Romer's topic will be "South American Fossils — Darwinian and Otherwise." Since this is the centennial year of Darwin's "Origin of the Species", Romer will relate his collecting of fossils in South America to evolution. He will also speak on and show slides of the trip he made to "the wilds of Argentina" in search of fossils. This trip was made in connection with the Darwinian Centennial.

Romer received his A.B. from Amherst College in 1917 and his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1921. He attended Bellevue Medical College, New York University, from 1921 to 1923. In 1940 he received an honorary degree from Harvard.

From 1923 to 1931 Romer was Associate professor of vertebrate

### Tradit'nal Holiday Concert Scheduled

The combined Colby Glee Club and the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra is presenting its annual Christmas concert on Sunday, December 14, at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union. The 60 piece orchestra, directed by Dr. Ermanno Comparetti, will play "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by J. S. Bach, Beethoven's Eighth Symphony, and "March From Tannhauser" by Wagner.

The second part of the concert of music for the Christmas season features the Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Peter Re. They will sing Part I of Handel's "Messiah". The soloists are Barbara Eidam, '59, soprano; Nancy Nelson, '59, alto; Johnson Whitman, '59, tenor; and James Davis, '62, bass.

There will be no charge of admission for the concert.

### Stu. League Xmas Banquet Scheduled For Monday Night

Women's Student League will hold its annual Christmas banquet for all Colby women on Monday, December 15. Two faculty guests, fraternity and dormitory housemothers, Mrs. Fortune, Mrs. Bither, and single faculty women have received invitations.

The program of the banquet is traditional. Dr. J. Seelye Bixler will read the Christmas scriptures, the Colby Eight and the Colbyettes will sing and lead carol singing, and Chaplain Osborne will read the story of "The Littlest Angel".

Judy Allen, vice-president of Student League, is chairman of the evening. Committees are under the direction of Alice Stebbins, and Dottie Baldrige is in charge of invitations; Sue Macomber and Carol Seaman, table decorations and setting; Judy Sessler and Marcia Petersen, floor decoration; Janice Cronk and Charlotte Clifton, table clearing; Ellen McCue, program; and Judy Colbath, publicity.



Alfred S. Romer

paleontology at the University of Chicago and professor of the same from 1931 to 1934. He has been professor of zoology and curator of vertebrate paleontology at Harvard since 1936; in 1946, he became director of the comparative zoology

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## The Colby Echo

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## Editorial

Colby was represented last weekend at the Editorial Affairs Conference of the National Student Association held at Smith College. The purpose in attending this conference was two-fold: 1) to serve as an exchange of ideas among the representatives of the NSA member newspapers and 2) to determine the contributions the NSA and its conference can make to Colby. The second point arose from the fact that Student Government is presently considering the value to Colby of continuing its membership in the NSA.

It would seem evident that the success of the second point is contingent upon that of the first. If *Echo* can benefit from such a program it can build a finer organization and subsequently publish a better *Echo* year after year. In such a way it will contribute positively to the college life which is after all the concern of Student Government.

Among the issues discussed at this meeting was the criticism of lectures, student productions, courses and faculty, and administration. The problem of the place of national and international news in the college publications was treated at great length. Whether the reader is aware of the fact or not, such problems have been and are the concern of the *Echo*. Comparison, such as that provided at the conference, and the mutual exchange of ideas are a starting point. We see now, more than ever, that the criticism recently directed at the *Echo* is similar to that confronting other weeklies. How others handle a situation can be a guide to us. But each is unique, and the comparison and resulting idea must be supplemented by Colby students who are willing to give their time and ideas to an organization which seeks to measure up to the standards expected by its readers. It is easy to become stagnant — new faces and ideas can prevent dissatisfaction.

The *Echo* representative to the conference stated in a report to Student Government, "As a whole the conference achieved its purpose as far as the exchange of ideas was concerned, because every member of the group was an active and interested participant." Just as *Echo* needs such participants, the Student Government does. Furthermore, Student Government must be an active and interested participant in the NSA to determine if its membership is worthwhile. The idea of a Colby student acting as an NSA coordinator has been suggested. Now let's see if this idea can materialize and show us one way or another that this participation can enhance the college life. If not, there are always more ideas somewhere for *Echo* and Student Government.

## World Press Report

## BERLIN ELECTIONS

*Manchester Guardian*-liberal-Manchester. "During his visit to Berlin just prior to the elections there, Chancellor Adenauer stressed repeatedly that he wanted a victory for his party-the Christian Democrats. Only secondly did he emphasize a vote against the Communist Party and thus Khrushchev's "free city" status for Berlin. By tradition Socialists, Berliners were disgusted by Adenauer's narrow attitude toward the Berlin elections. It is partly for this reason that they gave an absolute majority to the Social Democratic Party."

*Neue Zurich*er Zeitung-liberal-Zurich. "The Federal Attorney General of Switzerland has prohibited the United Artists "Paths of Glory" film from being shown in Switzerland. The grounds for this, say the authorities, is that relations between the French and Swiss nations might be harmed. The film is obviously anti-French in some respects, and we do not want to hurt the country that we love more than any other, but we feel that the Swiss people would not be passing any judgments in merely viewing the film."

*Pravda*-Communist Party-Moscow. "A gentleman in Azerbaijan, U.S.S.R., celebrated his 150th birthday yesterday. Six generations of his family totaling some 200 persons were present at the birthday

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Fission Recognit'n,  
Suspension Tens'n

by Leslie Colitt

While reading a newspaper or periodical in these politically turbulent times, it is advisable to have a dictionary of political terms at hand. In the interest of nobody in particular, but as an aid to better interpretation of the news, I present my dictionary of contemporary political double-talk.

**Disengagement** (military), to break off an engagement. It is questionable whether the great powers have become married or engaged to their military budgets.

**Suspension** (as in nuclear testing), something by which something else is suspended or hung. For example: the Soviet Union and the Western powers would like to suspend Dulles and Khrushchev respectively from underneath one of their test nuclear weapons. A positive result of such a suspension is that at least no one can say that the suspension is killing them.

**Free elections**, Russian language: unrestrained by decency; loose, or licentious. Merely a question of faulty translation from Russian to English languages. Russian interprets Western "free" to mean "Make free with." Hence comes unorthodox type of "make free with" elections in Soviet world.

**Recognition**, (diplomatic), 1. the perception of something as existing or true: U.S. government knows Communist China exists, but can't believe it's true. 2. the acknowledgement of kindness, service, merit, etc.: Communist China hasn't been very kind to the U.S., Communist Chinese make very bad servants, and there's no merit to recognize."

**Challenge** (Soviet), a demand to explain. For example: The U.S. must explain to Russia what a challenge she presents to Soviet challenge.

**Free world**, don't bother with this definition, as this term is used less and less. Preferred term is now non-Communist world.

## Letter To Editor

The members of Cap and Gown and Blue Key wish to inform the students of Colby of the results of the poll taken on the proposed Student Fulfillment Program. Four hundred students voted; 300 voted for the program and 100 voted against it. Many of those who were in favor of the idea of the plan felt that the method we had chosen of collecting a certain sum from each student, could be improved upon. The reasons varied, from the fact that the money would ultimately come from the parents, to the idea that the amount collected would not be sufficient to warrant the work necessary to carry the plan through.

Our original purpose in proposing this program was two-fold. The first and most obvious purpose was to contribute much-needed money to the Colby building fund. Our second, and equally important reason, was that this plan would be a means of bringing Colby students together with the common purpose of helping directly to build the Colby of the future. Since so few students indicated enough interest to vote one way or another on the plan, we feel that neither of our original aims would be accomplished. We do feel, however, that the idea is a basically good one and that Colby students back us up in this opinion. We are now considering alternate ways to follow through with this plan which we hope will put the whole student body behind it.

Cap and Gown  
Blue Key

## TRY-OUT DATES

Continued from Page One  
tra will be directed by Bob Brown. Since the dance numbers are important, a professional choreographer is expected from New York to direct both solo and group numbers.

## CAMPUS COMMENT

by Alan Skvirsky

This past summer I had a most unique opportunity. I had the privilege of being a member of the Lisle Fellowship Inc., a non-profit, multi-racial organization with avowed aims and purposes, to foster better relations between students of diverse educational, racial, religious, economic and national backgrounds. In close group living, individuals are better able to exchange and communicate their ideas in an atmosphere free from the ordinary pressure of college life. During this six week experience our group, composed of 20 students representing a truly model world community (France, Germany, Poland, Finland, Japan, India, American-Chinese and 10 American students), visited various dissimilar social environments in the general vicinity of Palo Alto, California (from the Stanford University campus) — a Mexican migrant labor camp, a Mormon community, a penal institution, an inter-racial church community, a low income level Negro area, a co-operative farm, and the International Longshoremen's Union in San Francisco. Living together in groups of five with families in these areas, we were able to begin to better understand and appreciate the heterogeneous cultures of these peoples.

## RUSSIAN STUDENTS

The last week our Lisle group hosted Ten Russian students who were a part of the first exchange program negotiated between the U.S. and Soviet governments in the Zarubin agreements for increased cultural contacts. These seven days were especially enlightening because they gave us all the opportunity to meet and communicate with these so-called "barbarians with hoofed feet and sharp horns."

Living and associating with these intelligent and discerning students (ages 23-35) was a challenging experience. All these students proudly expressed to me their contentment and their eager desire to contribute in the further development of their great country, a country which for centuries was almost entirely illiterate, a country which was decimated by two world wars, a country which for a century lived under the harsh, autocratic, despotic rule of the czars, a country so vast and spread out that it will take the "mass of students and workers many years to ameliorate some of the still medieval conditions". Russia today is a land of sharp contrasts.

I was told that a "spiritual development" has taken place in Russia, that all people are working for the common good with industry and initiative. These so-called students were also very interested in the attitudes of American students. It was difficult for them to understand why some American universities required attendance in courses; in the Soviet Union there is universal free education, and therefore it is an esteemed privilege to even have the opportunity to attend a university.

## QUESTIONS TO BE ASKED

Yes, Russia's achievements have certainly been remarkable during the last 40 years; Sputnik symbolized this great advancement. Her progress has forced the U.S. to go through that "agonizing reappraisal" Mr. Dulles has expressed. This reappraisal has been most acute and agonizing in the field of education. What the effects of this new appraisal will be are still dubious, but one thing is sure — this questioning of our most basic and fundamental educational values will force teachers and students alike to evaluate more critically the issues involved.

Here are some of the questions that students, faculty and administration officials at Colby should be considering and reflecting upon. How can Colby revise its curriculum set-up sufficiently to meet the challenge for more intensive and comprehensive independent study? How can the student be expected to synthesize the mass of information and general ideas he learns when there are abrupt breaks in the semester, or when broad survey courses are offered to freshmen, who neither have the ability nor the previous experience to understand the broadest implications involved?

Colby is now active in a massive building program designed to increase the physical plant of the school. The school is endeavoring to attain a distinctive position as a liberal arts college, to be recognized for its athletic prowess, its intellectual prowess, its cultural prowess. Can Colby continue this diverse growth in so many directions and still retain its "distinctive and unique" features? Can Colby at the same time achieve the "dedicated community of scholars" that President Bixler speaks about? — Or will something be lost?

In the atmosphere of an expanding school, the school newspaper is of considerable importance. The necessity of a strong, independent, viable, dynamic and imaginative newspaper is of prime significance. How can Colby sufficiently interest and stimulate incoming students to take an active part in the development of its newspaper so that it will not be referred to as a "scandal sheet" or as interesting as "Webster's Dictionary"? The same type of problem confronts in varying degrees many universities in this country.

Khrushchev has presented the challenge, not only to the future of U.S. education but to the survival of America itself. When he says that my children will live under socialism, he no doubt means it. Can western democratic traditions and values stand this new formidable challenge? Is our system flexible and resilient enough to bear this strain? On this depends our future. Only if we exhibit the im-

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## Santa Claus Flies To Waterville To Open Yule Season

In spite of a difficult airplane trip from the North Pole, Santa Claus arrived at La Fleur Airport in Waterville last Saturday at 9:30 a.m. He was accompanied by Colonel Peterson of the R.O.T.C. department, who is a personal friend of Santa's and who was also host of this celebration. At ten o'clock a procession featuring Santa Claus in a convertible was held on the Main Street of Waterville, proceeding to his headquarters at Castonguay Square. There Santa and Colonel Peterson distributed balloons and lollipops, assisted by Mr. Belodek of the Waterville Chamber of Commerce.

A combo, composed of A.F.R.O.-T.C. cadets played a selection of Christmas carols at this celebration. The four cadets participating were: Cadet First Lt. Peter Henderson, Cadet Airman H. Carl Stieler, with Cadet Henderson in charge of the program. Richard Kenison was a volunteer for this combo.

A member of the detachment officers narrated the entire festivity. Colby cadets including Joseph Wright, Michael Larivee, Jim McAllister and Alden Belcher maintained law and order. Some 5,000 people attended this celebration.

## Sabbatical Leaves Will Be Continued

Several members of the Colby faculty will remain on sabbatical leave during the second semester. Professor Allen Scott of the biology department will pursue his study of biology in Scotland and Italy. Professor Walter Zukowski will continue teaching Public Administration at Al-hikma University in Bagdad, and Professor Lucille Zukowski of the mathematics department will remain with her husband. In addition, Professor Richard Carey of the English department will maintain a part-time leave of absence to do research in the rare book room, of which he is the new curator.

Spending his first year on the Colby faculty on leave is Professor Albert A. Mavrinac of the department of history and government. Under a Fulbright Grant, Professor Mavrinac is teaching at the

Continued on Page Six

## European Summer Colby Is Recipient Offered To Colby Of \$25,000 For Development Fund

The American-European Student Foundation, a non-profit organization, is offering to every interested American college student the opportunity to spend a summer in Europe. Under the program, jobs are offered in Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy and Spain. Students will be given employment in forestry work, child care, farming, hotel work, construction work and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of the Foundation is to place students in the country and job which interests them most, and to bring students into living contact with people of Europe. It is hoped that by the "People to People Program" the employees will learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive room and board, plus a wage. The working conditions will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the country involved. Traveling expenses are at a 10% reduction for students under the plan.

The American-European Student Foundation was put into practice for the first time last summer by two graduate students of London University. It was so successful that, in most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Therefore, the students are assured of interesting

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## Johnson to Give TV Psychology Course

Professor E. Parker Johnson, professor of psychology at Colby, will teach a course in the "Principles of Psychological Measurement" on television beginning on January 11. The course, sponsored by the division of adult education, will be the seventh offered by Colby.

The course will run for 15 consecutive weeks on Sundays from 1:30 to 2 p.m. It will be televised over WMTW-TV from Poland Springs, WABI-TV from Bangor, and WAGM-TV in Presque Isle. The territories covered by the networks include most of Maine as well as Canada, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Plattsburg, N.Y. For those who enroll in the course, credit will be given towards a teacher's certificate authorized by the state

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## Students Participate In 'March For Integration'

Late in October 200 busloads of students went to Washington to participate in a nation-wide Youth March for Integration. Men, women and children greeted the students as they rode into the city waving banners. Some examples of these were: "No Child is Free Until All are Free", "Little Rock is not America", "The Whole World is Watching America."

The marchers were led by two of the great symbolic firsts of the Negro movement for equality; Jackie Robinson and Harry Belafonte. The press the feeling of a large group of marchers gathered on the Lincoln Memorial Grounds, great symbol for Negro emancipation, "Black and white together", shoulder to shoulder covering a full two acres of sidewalk.

Earlier in the day, a delegation of ten college students approached the White House under the chairmanship of Harry Belafonte, but was not received by the President discussing plans to present a panel or anyone else there. Swarthmore College's students generally were satisfied with the march and the south will be able to give an account of all the speakers, but felt that a less exuberant approach may have been more effective. Two of the students in the delegation to march is from the Swarthmore College Phoenix.

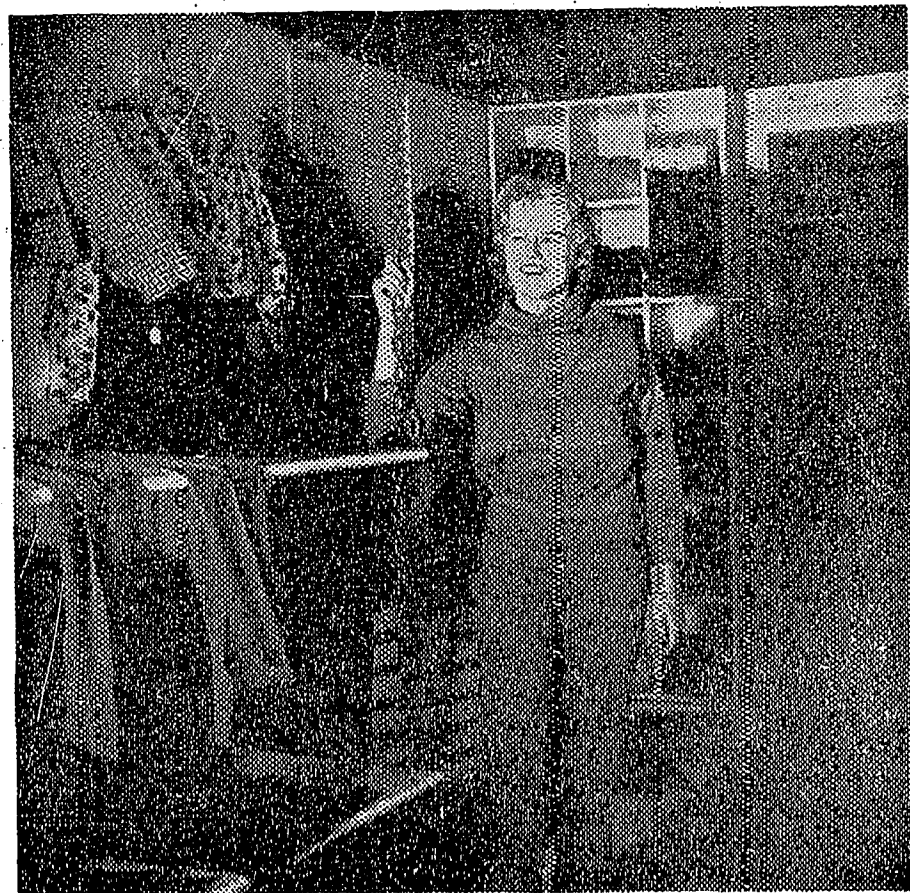
### CLASS OMISSION

On December 15, due to the all-college Christmas assembly which will be held in Lorimer Chapel at 11 a.m., 10 o'clock classes will be suspended and 11 o'clocks will meet at 10.

## Alvina & Delia

"DISTINCTION FOR YEARS"

Modeling a Matching Knit Slack and Sweater from our "Casual Colony" Shop is BEVERLY JOHNSON, a Junior and Chi Omega. BEVERLY is majoring in French at Colby.



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WATERVILLE



## Mules Defeat Bobcats In Opening Series Tilt

The Colby White Mules successfully opened their state series campaign against the Bates Bobcats at Lewiston with a 65-56 victory. It was a typical state series game, featuring excellent play by both sides at times, while on occasion becoming sloppy due to bad passes and loose ball handling. Action beneath the backboards in the scramble for rebounds was rough and tough.

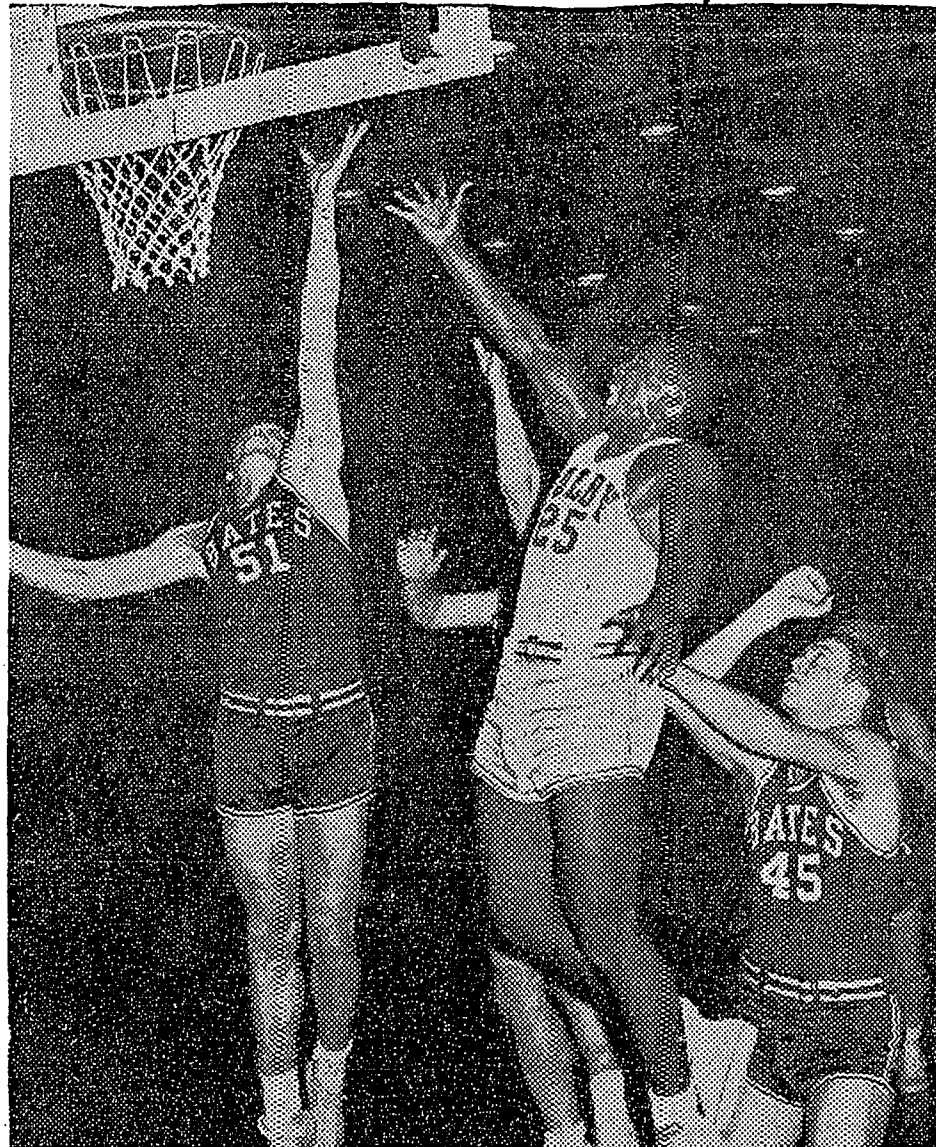
The Mules took the lead at the outset and were behind at only one point in the game, shortly after the start of the second half, 34-33. Colby jumped out to an 11 point bulge in the opening minutes, as Bates seemed to have opening game butterflies. However, the Bobcats fought back behind the rebounding of Sutherland and the shooting of Feld.

Sophomore Charlie "Goose" Swenson, Captain Cohen and Ed Marchetti led the early attack by the Mules. As Bates tightened the score, the fine floor shooting of Ed, with a variety of hooks and jump shots, and the driving of Lloyd which drew for him six foul shots, all of which he converted, kept Colby in the lead. Bates closed to within one point at the half, as Captain O'Grady of Bates threw in a last second set shot from the mid-court line, making the score

32-31.

The second half followed the pattern of the first, as Colby opened the gap, after being down by one, to eleven. But once again Bates came storming back, led by Pfeiffer and Sutherland as they controlled the boards for about five minutes to make the score 52-50. The basket that seemed to send Colby home free was a spectacular tap-in by John Kelly. Although this was John's only basket, it came at the right time. From here Colby went on to win going away, as Nelson, Ruvo, and Marchetti made six consecutive foul shots.

High point men in the game were Marchetti with 24 and Cohen with 14. Sutherland and Pfeiffer were high for Bates with 13 each. Colby's fine foul shooting carried the team to victory in this game as 25 for 29 shots were made for a .862 percentage.



Junior forward Leon Nelson rebounding against Bates. Nelson aided Colby in defeating Bates this year 65 to 56 in the first State Series encounter.

## Coach Williams On Olympic Com'ittee

The coach of Colby's state championship basketball team, Lee Williams, was in Chicago on Sunday, December 7, attending a meeting of the U.S. Olympic Basketball Committee, of which he is a member.

The agenda dealt with the procedure for selecting United States basketball representatives for the 1959 Pan-American games in Chicago and the 1960 Olympic games in Rome.

Other items considered were sites for the play-off games, location of training quarters, raising of funds for support of teams, and rules under which the games will be conducted.

The committee is made up of eight representatives of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and eight from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

As well as being Colby's basketball coach, Williams is also director of athletics.

## Frosh Hoopsters Win, Keep Streak

John Winkin's Colby freshman basketball squad opened their 1958-59 season with a crushing 73-46 victory over Charleston Air Force Base. The game, played at Wadsworth Field House marked the 32nd consecutive win for Colby's freshman basketball teams.

Pacing the frosh with double figure scoring were John Grieco, Dave Thaxter, Dennis Kine and Steve Carpenter with 14, 12, 12 and 10 points respectively. Moffa led Charleston with 16 points.

Colby, by employing the all-court press for the entire game and by sweeping both the offensive and defensive backboards, was able to control the ball and score. Charleston, not being able to match Colby's field goal and free throw percentages, soon found themselves at the low end of the 34-16 half time score.

In the second half, Charleston tried to make a comeback, but their first period's 18 point deficit was too much to make up. Colby maintained their scoring punch and

Continued on Page Six

Don Williamson started the game as goalie and was credited with seven saves. Pete McFarlane took over the remaining two periods and had fourteen saves.

Colby will be gunning for their first victory when they play host to Norwich tonight.

### HOCKEY TICKETS

The varsity and freshman hockey squads travel to Cambridge Wednesday to take on Harvard University's sextet. Many Colby students have expressed a desire to see that game and information on procurement of tickets has now been made available by Director of Athletics Lee Williams. Tickets will be sold at the gate in Watson Arena for \$1.

## Colby Stick Team Drops First Game

Clinton, N.Y., Dec. 5 . . . The Colby varsity pucksters started off the '58 hockey season on a poor note here today, dropping a loosely played contest to Hamilton College 6-5. In two games last year the Mules tied Hamilton once and overpowered them in their second encounter. The Blue and Gray netmen, boasting more power this year than last, were therefore favored to take tonight's game.

The Mules started off strongly, taking a three goal lead in the first period. Bob Keltie led off the scoring in the early part of the opening session. Harry Wilmerding, a member of the sophomore second line sustained an injury and had to be replaced by sophomore defenseman Ned Platner, who proceeded to put the Mules out in front by two. John Maguire, his line-mate, notched the third goal of the frame. Hamilton retaliated with a quick score before the period ended.

Jay Church again put the visiting sextet ahead by three as he flicked on his first red light of the season. However, before that frame had drawn to a close, Hamilton scored twice more and the Mules led, four to three.

Maguire banged home his second tally of the day in the opening moments of the final frame. The Colby squad had not played good hockey at all during the game, but at this point they seemed to lose much of the punch that they did have. Hamilton wanted the lead more than Colby did and managed to put together a trio of tallies and nose out Colby, six to five.

Norbeck proved to be the offensive star of the game in posting a hat trick for Hamilton. Their goalie Spencer had a good night in the nets in spite of the five goals that he allowed. It was a game that Colby should have won and seemed to be doing just that but could not seem to put on the finishing touch.

## Mules Downed 52 - 33 Dartmouth Is Unbeaten

The Big Green of Dartmouth extended its unbeaten season to two games as it defeated Colby at the Davis Field House in Hanover last Saturday, 52-33. The game, one of the lowest in many years, for the Mules, produced on both sides fine defensive play that caused many rushed shots.

Colby, after falling behind at the outset, played a strong game to approximately the ten minute mark of the first half. At this point, they led 16-9, on the basis of Leon Nelson's fine shooting and the terrific rebounding and defense of Ed Marchetti. During these first minutes team defense and rebounding were outstanding for the Mules as they outthrust and outfought the taller Greenies.

Colby's shooting went cold, and despite the fact that Dartmouth was not shooting very well, they pulled out to a 24-18 half-time lead. Dartmouth continued to add slowly to its lead as both teams continued to shoot poorly. With four minutes remaining, Colby, down by ten points, missed its last chance to get back into the game as three

consecutive layups were missed.

In spite of the 19 point loss, Colby fans can be proud of their team, in that it continued to hustle and drive throughout the game. In fact, we were out-rebounded by only 12 for the game. Then too, it is not often that a team with Dartmouth's height and all-around team skill can be held to 52 points.

The high scorer for Colby was Ed Marchetti with ten points, and for Dartmouth, Chuch Kaufman with 12. It should be noted that Ed held 6 foot 7 inch, All-Ivy League, and potential All-American Rudy LaRusso, to seven points, while at the same time doing an outstanding job off the boards.

## Pucksters Lose At Dartmouth by 5 - 2

Hanover, N.H. . . . Dartmouth's swift skating hockey squad came from behind to down a travel-weary Colby team, 5-2. The loss was the Mules second in succession.

After an all-day ride from Clinton, New York to Hanover, the Mules surprised Dartmouth by scoring two quick goals on their first marker, unassisted at 5:20 of the first period. Thirty seconds later Keltie again scored, this time assisted by Jay Church. Ingersoll and Wadman countered with goals to get the home squad even.

The middle period was scoreless with both teams putting on the pressure but being unable to dent the twines.

Colby ran out of gas in the final period as the aggressive Dartmouth squad scored three times to wrap up the game. Anderson countered twice, at 4:40 and 13:29, while Harvie added an insurance marker at 16:07.

This was a fast, well-played game with plenty of checking on both sides. Three of the Dartmouth goals came while the Mules were a man short.

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## Published Work of Dean Strider Wins Recogni'n Abroad

The writings of Colby's dean of faculty, Robert E. L. Strider, are being enjoyed both at home and abroad. Last February the Harvard University Press published Dean Strider's **Robert Greville, Lord Brooke**. It was a biographical and critical study of a seventeenth century Puritan writer.

This fall a translation into French of Milton's "Areopagitica" was sent to Dean Strider from Paris by its translator, Olivier Lutaud of the Sorbonne. He inscribed it "In memory of Lord Brooke."

Lord Brooke, the adopted son of the Elizabethan poet Faulke Greville, is the only contemporary figure mentioned by name by Milton in the volume. Brooke served in both houses of Parliament and took a prominent part in several of the colonizing enterprises that Puritans were promoting in the 1630's, among them the establishment of Saybrook, Conn., to which Brooke and his old compatriot, Lord Saye, gave their names.

### EUROPEAN SUMMER

Continued from Page Three  
work, a trip abroad, and a living and unforgettable experience.

Any interested students are invited to write for further information concerning placement services and travel arrangements to the American-European Student Foundation, P.O. Box 34712, Vaduz, Liechtenstein, Switzerland.

### CAMPUS COMMENT

Continued from Page Two

agination, the vitality, and the courage will we be able to survive; for, as Max Lerner has said, "The crucial question about America's destiny in the world frame brings us back to the tests of America's strength as a civilization. It is hard not to feel that while America is still on the rising arc of its world power it is on the descending arc of its inner social and moral vigor..."

### JOHNSON TO GIVE

Continued from Page Three

department of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

Mr. Johnson's main objective in the course is to instruct the television audience in the correct evaluation and interpretation of tests and test scores, and to familiarize it with the major types of tests being used in schools, clinics, and industries. No previous knowledge of statistics will be expected of students in the course. Although this course will illustrate test materials, it is not designed to enable the audience members to give themselves a psychological self examination.

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YES ☐ NO ☐



5. Do you believe it unwise to eat at irregular hours, even though you're hungry?

YES ☐ NO ☐



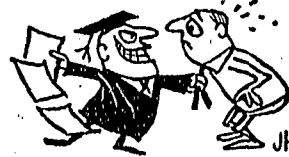
2. Would you rather borrow money from a bank or institution than from a friend?

YES ☐ NO ☐



6. If you actually saw a "flying saucer" land, would you run for your life?

YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Would you rather have tests sprung on you than be warned about them in advance?

YES ☐ NO ☐



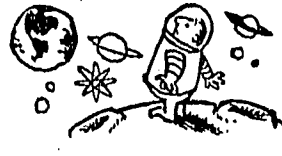
7. Would you be inclined to follow the latest style in clothes regardless of how it looked to you?

YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Do you think it's foolish to daydream?

YES ☐ NO ☐



8. Would you feel badly if you thought nobody at all knew where you were?

YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Are you confused by the clamor of conflicting claims so many filter cigarettes are making these days?

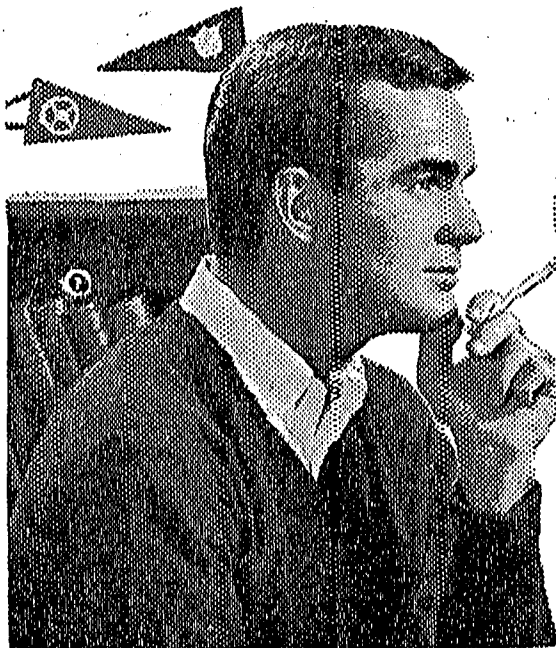
YES ☐ NO ☐

The fact is, thinking men and women don't let themselves get pushed and pulled by all those filter claims. They know what they want in a filter cigarette. And they know only VICEROY gives it to them. A thinking man's filter, a smoking man's taste. Makes sense.

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## WORLD PRESS REPORT

Continued from Page Two  
celebration. His bride of 107 years of age was also present."

## GENEVA NUCLEAR TEST PLAN CONFERENCE

**News Chronicle-liberal** - London. "The agreement by the Western and Eastern powers to sign a treaty prohibiting further testing of nuclear weapons, is an indication of what can be done with a little flexibility. The deadlock might have remained had not both sides made concessions."

## FINNISH GOVERNMENTAL CRISIS

**Dagens Nyheder** - conservative - Copenhagen. "Moscow has been using Finland as a pawn in its grand game of economic warfare. Now, the Soviet Union wishes to have a government that is not only sympathetic to that country, but is Communist as well. This is a warning to the Western powers that it is not too late to aid Finland in her drive to export, and thus assure governmental stability."

## GREAT BRITAIN'S DOLLAR AREA TRADE

**The Scotsman** - independent - Edinburgh. "The first 11 months of 1958 have been marked by increased sales by the United Kingdom in the dollar of the United States and Canada. However, imports from these countries will undoubtedly increase, necessitating even higher

dollar earnings. Exports to the U.S. from the U.K. were 21 million pounds in 1938 and 240 million pounds estimated in 1958. The U.S. has replaced Australia as Great Britain's main market."

## SABBATICAL LEAVES

Continued from Page Three  
University of Pennes and Montpellier in France.

Professor Carl Weber of the English department will retire on March 1, 1959, from the active teaching faculty, after nearly forty years of service. Absent during the second semester to study at a European university will be Professor Henry Holland of the department of modern languages. His plans are not yet complete, and his replacement will be announced at a later date.

## FROSH HOOPSTERS

Continued from Page Four  
threw in another 39 points before the horn sounded.

Missing from the line-up were Colby regulars, Ed Williams and Ken Burford, who both spent the evening in the infirmary.

## S. AMERICAN FOSSILS

Continued from Page One  
museum there.

His publications include *Vertebrate Paleontology*, 1933; *Man and the Vertebrates*, 1933; and *Vertebrate Body*, 1949. Professor Romer has been associated with and has been an officer of many organiza-

tions in the fields of anatomy, geology and evolution. He received the Mary Clark Thompson Medal of the National Academy of Science for 1954.

## GABE LECTURE

Continued from Page One  
Since 1946, Mr. Gabrielson has given Colby a fund of money each year to be used for a series of lectures on political issues important to Americans of this day. He is particularly interested in broadening students' knowledge of present-day political issues not always discussed in regular government courses.

This year's lecture topic was chosen with the conviction that, considering Russian scientific development, it would be worth-while to concentrate on how we can com-

bat Communism by means of future development of the American system.

## ALUMNI PANEL

Continued from Page One  
000. Mr. Guptill organized the men of the church in a "Fishermen's Club" for visitation, evangelism, whose activities figured largely in the rapid growth of the church.

Besides his duties as pastor, Mr. Guptill served the State of Maine as chaplain of its school for boys, and chairman of the State Parole Board for several years. He has also served as president of the Portland Seamen's Friend Society and president of the South Portland Lions Club.

In the larger fellowship of the church, he has been a member of the board of directors of the Congregational Christian Conference of Maine, chairman of the nominating committee of the General Council of Congregational Churches, and

staff correspondent for the *Christian Century*.

On August 1, 1951, he became field work director at the Andover Newton Theological School. In this capacity he had charge of "on the job training" of 150 young ministers by supervision of their work in churches and by classes in Church Administration and Pastoral Leadership.

Pastor of the First Church in Newton since 1954, he was also lecturer of the Christian ministry at Andover Newton. In the spring of 1958, Mr. Guptill was elected associate secretary of the General Council of the Congregational Christian Churches and director of the department of the ministry. His new duties include oversight of the recruitment, training, and maintaining of standards for parish ministers.

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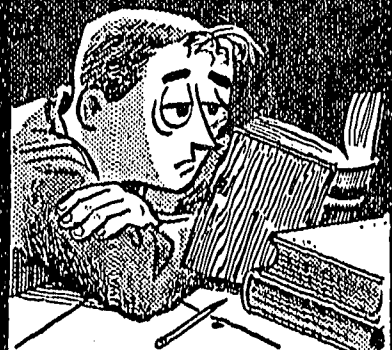
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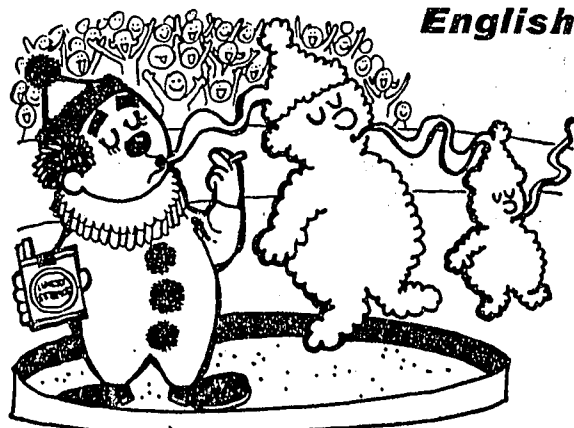


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English: CLOWN WHO BLOWS FUNNY SMOKE RINGS

**Thinklish translation:** In three-ring circles, this fellow's known as "Mr. Funnyman" (largely because his name is Horace P. Funnyman). When he does his smoke-ring act, the tent's in stitches. Naturally, this world-famous puffoon chooses Lucky Strike. "I like the honest taste," he says. A canvass (or tent poll) of the Big Top shows that this is no freak sentiment.

English: COLLEGE FOR SINGERS



Thinklish: CROONIVERSITY

ERNEST EBISCH, AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

English: WITLESS FOOTBALL PLAYER



Thinklish: GRIDIOT

LEON ROTH, U.S.C.

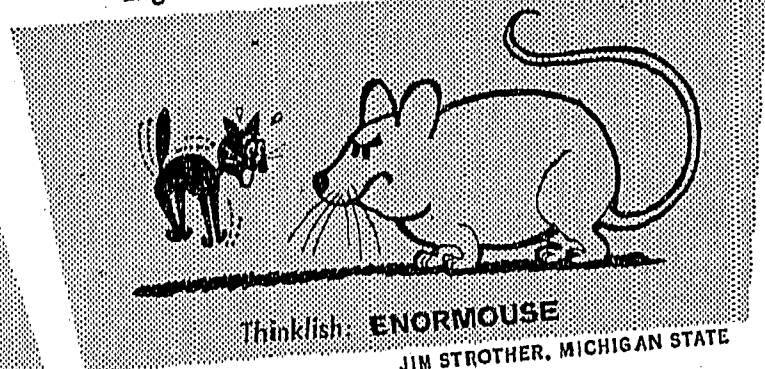
English: NOISY INSECT



Thinklish: CLATTERPILLAR

WILLIAM ERNST, VALPARAISO

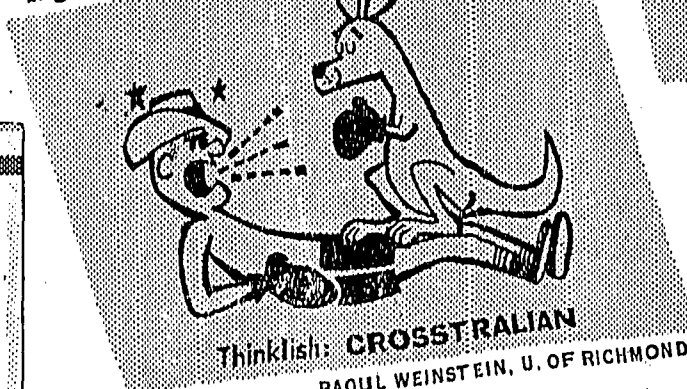
English: GIANT RODENT



Thinklish: ENORMOUSE

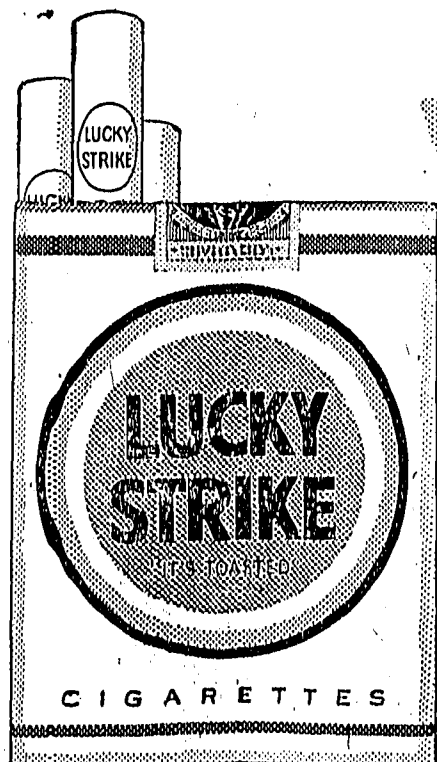
JIM STROTHER, MICHIGAN STATE

English: ANGRY MAN DOWN UNDER



Thinklish: CROSSTRALIAN

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