

"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

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Modern Dance Recital Has Americana Theme



Left to right — Margie Chamberlain, Carol Anderson, Jo Gantt, Liz Chamberlain, Jan Grescak.

The Modern Dance Recital will be presented by the Modern Dance Club on Friday, March 6 at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union. The theme of the production is Americana, and it is divided into four sections—North, South, East, and West.

North, headed by Margie Chamberlain, includes "Snow" and "Religion", which will be danced to music by Paul Hindemith. Donna Lambson is in charge of the South. The dances in this section are "Segregation", "Summertime", "St. Louis Blues", and "Mardi Gras". The East section is being led by Claudia Lawrence and features numbers entitled "College", "Sea", and "West Side Rumble". Gillian

Lamb will head the West section, which includes "San Francisco", "Prairie", and "Wild West".

The members of the Modern Dance Club and students participating in the show are doing all their own choreography. They are being assisted by Pamela Hage, a student at Bennington College.

Production managers are Jan Grescak and Jo Gantt. Carol Anderson is publicity manager, and Judy Hoffman is in charge of the costumes. Powder and Wig is doing the lighting. A very modern curtain backdrop will set the mood for the entire production. Admission is \$5.00.

Campus Chest Will Include Skit Night Tag Sale & Capers

The annual Campus Chest activities at Colby will take place during the week of April 6-11. Activities will include a Tag Sale, Campus Chest Capers, and a Skit Night. There will be no Campus Chest Fair this year.

The Tag Sale will start off the activities occurring from April 6-8. On Saturday night, April 11, each fraternity and sorority will participate in Skit Night. Each skit, act or talent show presented will last approximately ten minutes. These acts will be judged on a competitive basis, and trophies will be presented to the fraternity and sorority with the most entertaining skits. As an added incentive the possibility of awarding Bixler Bowl points to the winners of the fraternity skits, or to the fraternity netting the most for the whole week, is being investigated.

All other organizations on campus, including religious groups and various clubs, are expected to participate in the Campus Chest Capers on April 8-10. These capers will consist of numerous types of money-making activities. For example, at all performances of *The Boyfriend*, Powder and Wig will sell refreshments, the proceeds of which will go to Campus Chest. The reason for the split of organizations participating in the skits and capers is to make it possible for each group to concentrate and perfect its one activity.

The possibility of a double head-

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Larrabee Lectures March Convocation Will On Religious Topic Feature Scholar Wright March 5 in Chapel

Mr. Harold Larrabee will present a lecture entitled "Ethics Without Religion - Is Man The Measure of All Things?" on March 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The theme of the lecture was student-chosen. He will be available for meetings and discussions with students for one or two days after the lecture, and he may also attend some classes.

After receiving his A.B. degree from Harvard, M.A. from Columbia, and Ph.D. from Harvard, Mr. Larrabee taught at Harvard, Radcliffe, Columbia, Syracuse and the University of Vermont. He has been professor of philosophy and chairman of the department of philosophy at Union College since 1925. During the summer of 1948, and from 1953 to 1955, Mr. Larrabee was visiting professor of philosophy at Columbia University.

Some Colby students already have become acquainted with Mr. Larrabee through his logic textbook *Reliable Knowledge*, which has been used in over one hundred colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, and Australia. This book, and other books and articles written by Mr. Larrabee, are on reserve on the philosophy and religion lectureship shelf in the library, along with other books that he has recommended.

In addition to writing books, Mr. Larrabee is Contributing Editor of *The Humanist*, and has published light verse in *The New Yorker* and *Harper's Magazine*. He is represented in two anthologies: David McCord's *What Cheer* and Franklin P. Adams' *Innocent Merriment*. He has been a member of the Board of Editors of *The New England Quarterly* since 1939, and a member of the Columbian University Seminar on American Civilization. Mr. Larrabee has been vice-presi-

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Louis B. Wright, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C., is one of the featured speakers to be heard at the Academic Convocation on March 12 and 13. He is an accomplished scholar, experienced in the administration of a great research library.

Mr. Wright was born in Greenwood County, South Carolina, in 1899. He graduated from Wofford College in 1920 and received

Gabe Lecture Features Neutrals

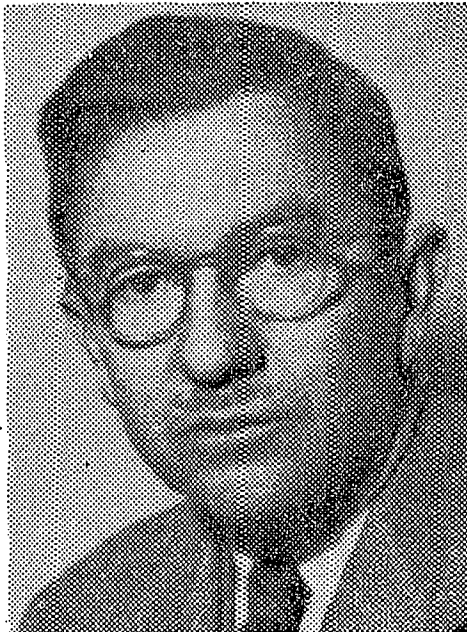
Norman D. Palmer, professor of Political Science at the University of Pennsylvania, will give next week's Gabrielson lecture. The lecture topic will be "Soviet Politics and the Uncommitted Nations of Africa and Asia." Through his studies and his travels, Dr. Palmer has become an expert on underdeveloped nations, which are often politically uncommitted.

During the last five years, he has made four trips to India and Pakistan. Most of those visits were inspection trips to review the progress of the Institute of Public and Business Administration in Karachi, Pakistan. This institute is a part of the U. S. technical aid program, supported by the University of Pennsylvania. In 1957 Dr. Palmer observed the second general elections in India. Last summer, after touring western Europe with his wife and daughter, he went to India, Pakistan and Rome, where he participated in the Fourth World Congress of the International Political Science Foundation.

Dr. Palmer received his B.A. summa cum laude from Colby, his M.A. and Ph.D. from Yale. In 1955 Colby awarded him with an L.H.D. He was a professor of history and government at Colby for ten years. Since 1947 he has been a professor at the University of Pennsylvania. During the school year 1952-53, Dr. Palmer was a Fulbright professor

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his Master's Degree from the University of North Carolina in 1924. In 1926 this same school awarded him his Ph.D. Honorary degrees have been conferred upon him by such schools as Princeton, Amherst, and Yale.



Louis B. Wright

After serving in the U.S. Army in 1918, Mr. Wright worked as a newspaper correspondent and editor. From 1926 to 1932 he was professor of English at the University of North Carolina. He has also taught at the University of Michigan, the University of Washington, U.C.L.A., and the California Institute of Technology.

In 1932 he was made a member of the permanent Research Group of the Huntington Library where he was connected with research in the field of English Renaissance and American Civilization of the Colonial Period. He served in this position until 1948 when he was appointed Director of the Folger Shakespeare Library.

In addition to these accomplishments, Mr. Wright has been the author of several books. His most recent book is *The Cultural Life of the American Colonies*, which was published in 1957.

Colby Seeks Third Planned Objective

Colby's \$2,500,000 fulfillment campaign has passed the \$2,000,000 mark and currently stands at \$2,063,000. Two of the programs three major objectives have been achieved with the completion of the Lovejoy Building and the present construction of the art building. The program is now working to raise funds for its last objective, the proposed administration building.

This new building, designed specifically for administrative purposes, will afford facilities for continued efficiency in management. Because of increased building costs, the original estimate of \$450,000 for construction of the administration building has been revised and the present estimate stands at \$600,000.

Externally, the new building will duplicate the Life Science building. Such offices as the Deans' suites, the treasurer's suite, the registrar's suite and the reception room will be located on the first floor. On the second floor are to be the suites

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"Boy Friend" Cast Begins Work



Scene from "BOY FRIEND" Rehearsal

"The Boyfriend", Colby College's musical play for the year, will be presented at the Opera House in Waterville on April 2, 3 and 4. This off-campus move is now to Powder and Wig, but it is felt that it will be profitable. Both the stage facilities and the seating arrangement at the Opera House have advantages over the Colby gym.

Several changes in the cast have been announced. Dr. Todrank is

replacing Mr. Crawford as Polly's father; Bob Huss is replacing Jeff Gould as Tony; and Becky Crano will replace Betty Lou Nyman as Fay.

Because the time setting of the play is in the gay 1920's, costumes will be of the short-skirt, long-waisted type for the girls, and the boys with sport striped box jackets. Although Powder and Wig will obtain some costumes from an outside source, the girls in the cast will

make their own costumes. Both as a method of stage effect and identification, each girl will have one color for her various costumes throughout the entire play.

Diane Grant is the choreographer for the play. Heads of other committees are: props—Ann Kimball and Liz Chamberlain; stage sets—Jorry Guiles; publicity—Pete Honnessy, Jim McIntosh, and Jan Haskins; makeup—Harriet Lunt; and lighting—Dan van Hoekeron.

The Colby Echo

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Gabe Lecture Reviewed; Topic Russian Education

By Dan Hodges

We might have expected that the competition from all the speakers and speeches for Religious Convocation would have given Gabe lecturer No. 3, Harold J. Berman, professor of law at Harvard, a smaller audience than it did. As at the first two lectures, anyone arriving less than fifteen minutes early at the lecture had to sit in the aisles or out in the corridor. Professor Berman discussed "Russian Science and American Education." For simplicity, we will separate aspects of his talk which appear together.

His analysis of Russian science and education began with the event that symbolized the immense strides the Soviet Union has taken in these fields. Speaking first of general factors that contributed to this advance, Professor Berman stated first that Russian education is solidly built around hard work. Students have more class hours, shorter vacations, more assignments, and more subjects than American students. Second, cash rewards motivate students, teachers, and scientists to work. Third, there is a whopping cultural reinforcement of learning and science. The good student is a culture hero. Fourth, education, in general, is tremendously important to Russians because the country has recently discovered it. People are not yet familiar enough with it to bestow on it our sophisticated American contempt. The quality of this education that the Russians are yearning for is still very much a specialized education. However, recently they have been discussing and re-evaluating specialization.

Professor Berman continued the analysis of the factors influencing Russian advance, but from a new slant. The very set-up of the Russians, politically and ideologically, has aided progress. Education in this centrally planned and controlled society is, like everything else, rigidly planned and controlled. In addition, education and science are regarded as a means of national advancement. The nation is a mobilized nation. This contrasts with the American understanding of education as a means to personal advancement and fulfillment. Such planning and use for national progress, however, does not work all the time. Individual freedom of research is naturally strongly inhibited and the scientist is regarded functionally, not as a person working for his own fulfillment. Thus, although the Russian approach has released a tremendous amount of work and productivity, it possibly stifles free scholarship over the long-run. In other words, the Soviet Union may be cutting its own throat for temporary gains.

Professor Berman continually interspersed this discussion with applications to the United States. The American response to the Soviet challenge should be to adopt some of the methods and emphases of the Soviets themselves. But we must avoid the dangers of stifling individual initiative. The American response to date is clearly inadequate. Professor Berman, mentioning a point that each of the other lecturers has emphasized, pointed to the American demoralization in the face of the Soviet threat. Like the other lecturers, he gave us a prescription of duty to devote ourselves to our own ideals with the zeal that Russians devote to the success of their nation.

Although Professor Berman's analysis of his topic was comprehensive and understandable, it suffered in the communication. Organizationally speaking, it might have been easier to follow the development of the ideas if the applications to America had been left until a separate section of the speech. But perhaps the topic couldn't have been handled well any other way.

Students View Segregation Issues

The integration situation in the South is difficult to write about and to explain adequately to those who are not familiar with it. Most people who have not actually lived in the South feel that integrating the public schools is the answer to the problem of giving equality to the Negroes in that section of the country. I do not. Having lived in Mississippi for three years, I feel that the solution lies in demonstrating equality under the law first. If this can be done, integration of the schools will probably follow naturally and peacefully.

What is the situation now? I can best answer this by describing my former hometown. It is a small city with a population of 600, approximately fifty per cent of which are colored. There are two high schools; both of them are new, and in both, the teachers receive the same salaries. Although there are sections of the town which are inhabited predominantly by Negroes, these are not nearly so well-defined as those in northern cities.

The laws are not purposely set up to give the Negro a disadvantage, but they can be interpreted so that a Negro finds it very difficult to win a case in court. Two examples of this fact follow. Liquor is illegal in Mississippi, and the county in which I lived does not even permit the sale of beer. Nevertheless, there are many bootleggers in the vicinity and it is relatively easy to buy alcoholic beverages. If a white man is found to have alcohol in his possession, he is told to appear in court and his liquor is poured into the sewer on the town square. The man usually pays a small fine and receives a suspended jail sentence. Such is not quite the case with Negroes. They are often given a jail sentence which is enforced, and they must pay a heavy fine.

Negroes Poorly Treated

A year ago, a colored man was murdered. He had not paid a bill which was owed to two white men. When the men went to collect the bill, he apparently said something which angered them. The two young white men beat him to such an extent that he died in the hospital of his internal injuries. This Negro was seventy years old. The two men were each fined \$100 and were given suspended sentences.

However, there is much to be said on behalf of the southern white people. A great effort is being made to improve the educational system for the Negroes. The white people realize that integration of the schools will be enforced eventually. Until this time they desire separate but equal educational facilities. There are some counties in the Delta which have a very large Negro population in proportion to that of the white people. The figure may be as large as 82 percent. Integration in these areas will create definite problems.

Much more is done for the Negro as an individual in the South than in the North. It is the practice to take food to a maid, laundress, or other who is ill, and frequently the employer pays the medical expenses. I have been asked whether Negroes receive lower salaries in the South; the answer is yes, but they usually work only four hours a day. If they work in factories, they earn the same wages as anyone else. It must also be remembered that all salaries are lower in the South than they are in the North.

I think that an authority on the subject could write several volumes and still not cover it thoroughly. I do not pretend that this has begun to scratch the surface. I have tried to point out the fact that the Negro has neither social nor legal equality in the South. However,

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Student Relief Program Aided By Campus Chest

By Mary Shesong

As a spokesman for S. C. A. and as a student interested in the forth-coming Campus Chest weekend, its purpose and ultimate goal, I should like to tell the student body about the World University Service — its world-wide function and the part which we, as students, can have in the success of its program. Arnold Toynbee once said: "Our age will be remembered because it is the first age since the dawn of history in which mankind dared to believe it practical to make the benefits of civilization available to the whole race". This is the precise function and aim of WUS which directs its entire effort and concern at the student in the hope that by casting light upon the darkness of belligerence and ignorance of the world and by creating an atmosphere of learning, the mind of any and all students can be free and that the world can sooner realize a unity of students throughout the world and an atmosphere of sharing-togetherness can be created.

WUS is an international student relief organization whose first and primary job is that of student relief and student need. It is an international, interdenominational, interracial, and *strictly non-political* organization which bears the hope that in helping students to help themselves many very urgent and real gaps will be bridged in the creating of interpersonal and international understanding.

WUS Supported By Student Contributions

WUS operates in Europe, Africa, the Middle East, southeast Asia, and the Far East. It is supported almost entirely by student contributions which come from all over the world. Nearly 700 schools and college campuses in the U.S. alone are participating members of WUS.

WUS aims at co-ordinating the efforts and contributions of innumerable students and teachers from all continents of the world in an united enterprise toward the greater well-being of universities everywhere. It comprises an interrelated group of basic material assistance projects and essential associated activities to help meet the basic needs of universities and other institutions of higher learning and their members, to promote the sharing of knowledge and experience in seeking solutions to practical university problems, and to foster the development of international understanding and cooperation among the university communities of all nations. WUS is directed primarily at the alleviation of basic problems rather than at the temporary alleviation of current needs.

To give a few concrete examples of the accomplishments of WUS: 1.) aid to Greek student refugees in Smyrna 2.) library restored after earthquake hit Tokyo. 3.) relief begun among African students in So. Africa 4.) self-help projects for India 5.) aid to German, Austrian, and Czech student refugees 6.) relief to Finnish, Polish, and Spanish exile students 7.) international TB centers built in France, Switzerland, India, and Japan 8.) aid to student-refugees in India, Pakistan, and Europe 9.) aid to 5,000 Hungarian refugees. At the present, WUS is engaged in such activities as building dorms, providing medical assistance, books, scholarships, and lab equipment, building more TB wards, etc. for students in many areas of the world. Thus, we can see that WUS projects are symbols of very crucial issues throughout the university world.

Should Campus Chest Proceeds Go To WUS?

Many students at Colby, when confronted with the question of how much of the proceeds of Campus Chest should go to WUS, reply with a blank: "What's that?" Mr. Raymond Avriel, a WUS representative, came from N.Y. to alleviate this situation and was met and received only by the President of Stu G — "Nobody knew he was coming!" It is the wish of S.C.A. that all Colby students should become familiar with the ideals and functions of WUS in order that they might sincerely wish to participate in its worthy campaign to recognize the needs and wishes of sincere students the world over, to realize the almost limited capabilities of the human mind, and to awaken and provide bonds of friendship throughout the entire academic world, in its ultimate hope for international peace and understanding. If anyone would like to gain first hand knowledge of the international organization and its operations, they are welcome to attend a talk which will be given on Wed., March 4 by Berlyn Nishimura, a WUS representative, who will present a film about the present conditions in South East Asia.

It is S.C.A.'s desire and proposal that this year the tentative allotment of 50% to WUS will be continued. There have been some objections to this proposal, since evidently many Colby students feel that anything Colby could contribute to such a large organization would be, for it, only "a drop in the bucket". However, all of us also know that the attainment of a good education is, for many of us, a terrific financial strain, and yet, all too few of us realize how fortunate we are to be able to get an education as easily as we do and under such excellent, healthful, and unrestricted conditions. As students, I'm sure we all can sympathize with and feel a sense of oneness with students all over the world who, like us, want to improve themselves, their minds, and their statuses in life by acquiring

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Library Group To Queen of Weekend Canterbury Club Award Book Prize Was Sue Moulton Presidents Elected For Top Collection

A book prize is annually given to the senior who has, during his or her four years in college, assembled the best collection of books.

The judges, appointed by the Colby Library Associates, are free to give their own interpretation to the word "best", but it is generally taken to mean not necessarily the largest, or costliest, or newest, but best as a demonstration of the owner's interest and success in collecting books.

The procedure is as follows:

1. At the beginning of the second semester, each senior who wishes to enter his collection of books in the contest should notify the librarian to that effect.

2. Before the beginning of the spring recess (in 1959 before March 20th) the senior should give to the librarian a typed list of his books, arranging them by authors, alphabetically, with place and dates of publication. No title should be placed on the list unless the book is physically present in the student's possession at the college. Submit, also, a brief paragraph, stating the purpose and reasons for collecting the books which he or she owns.

3. Soon after the close of the spring recess, each contestant will be notified as to when the Board of judges will call to inspect the books: No absentee books will be

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Suzanne Moulton, a senior from Portsmouth, N.H., was crowned queen of Colby's annual Winter Carnival by Robert E. L. Strider, dean of the faculty, at the Thursday night ice show. Selected from ten candidates representing all fraternities on campus, she reigned over the remaining activities of the event-filled weekend.

Sue is the twenty-one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt E. Moulton of Portsmouth. A Dean's list student, she is majoring in sociology and intends to enter social work in June. She is a member of the Modern Dance Club, and Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and was nominated by Delta Upsilon.

Runners-up for the title were Louisa Chase, a junior from East Brewster, Mass., and Nancy Little, a senior from Portland. Lou was the candidate of Sigma Theta Psi and Nan represented Zeta Psi.

A committee of six Waterville residents, none of whom are connected with Colby, judged the candidates after dining with them Thursday evening at the Elmwood Hotel. They were Dr. and Mrs. James Poulen, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brown. The girls were judged on poise, personality, conversational ability, and personal beauty.

given consideration by the judges. Their decision is final.

4. Announcement of the winner will be made at the meeting of the Colby Library Associates, and the winning collection of books will be placed on exhibition in the Miller Library.

5. The prize, awarded in the form of books chosen by the winner, will be presented at the Recognition Assembly in May. The size of the prize is determined partly by the endowment given by the Class of '41.

For further information, apply to Mr. John R. McKenna, secretary of the Colby Library Associates.

On Sunday morning, February 22, the Episcopal students of Colby met in the vestry of St. Mark's Church in Waterville for a breakfast and election of officers following a Corporate Communion Service.

Erla Cleaves '59, the outgoing president, led the meeting and announced the topic of discussion for three weeks, beginning March 8. With Canon Charles Brown leading the discussions, the group will debate the topic of "Why is the Episcopal Church?" Meetings will take place at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoons in the Women's Union. Next week Erla and Peter Denman will tell the group of their experiences at the National Conference of Episcopal Young Churchmen at Oberlin College last August.

The new officers for 1959 are: Rosemary Athearn '60 and Peter Denman '61, co-presidents; Barbara Eayrs '62, secretary; Jane Bowman '61 publicity; Frank Wiswall '62, Convocation representative.

Sugarloaf Ski Trip Sponsored by COC

The Colby Outing Club sponsored a ski trip to Sugarloaf on Sunday, February 22. About forty students were on the two busses which left the Women's Union at 7:45 a.m. A two hour ride brought the skiers to Sugarloaf where everyone found a trail to his or her liking. The cold and the crowd were both drawbacks, but enthusiasm for the sport overcame much of the inconvenience. After a fulfilled day, the busses left for the return trip to Colby on the dot of 3:45.

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House Election Results For Colby Fraternities

Fraternities at Colby College have recently elected new officers.

Officers of Lambda Chi are as follows: Pres., Don Williamson; vice-president, Leo Beaulieu; secretary, Jerry La Forgia; treasurer, Ray Berberian; I. F. C., Ed Burke. Phi Delta Theta: President, Doug Steele; vice-president, Tom Evans; secretary, Boyd Sands; treasurer, Roger Dumas; social chairman, Felix Suchecki; rush chairman, Phillip Shay; athletic chairman, Daniel Madden.

Tau Delta's officers are: Pres., Steve Markowitz; vice-pres., Mike Silverberg; secretary, Lou Yuridin; treasurer, Ivan Saitow; parliamentarian, Al Skvirsky; custos, Hank Silverman. Zeta Psi: Pres., Don Cote; vice-pres., Gard Rand; secretary, Ken Wilson; treasurer, Dick Stacey; social chairman, Marty Turpie and Stan Armstrong; athletic chairman, Doug Merrick.

Beta Chi has elected: Pres., Lou Rader; vice-pres., Henry Wingate; recording secretary, John Bernier; treasurer, Sam Kent; corresponding secretary, Dan Hodges; rush chairman, John Bernier. Alpha Tau Omega: Pres., Carl Paharik; vice-pres., Peter McFarlane; secretary, John Tully; treasurer, Richard Lucier; rush chairman, Gene Rainville. Heading Delta Kappa Epsilon Alcea.

are: Pres., Bruce McFarland; vice-pres., Henry Lapham; secretary, Dennis Dionne; treasurer, Billy Hood; rush chairman, to be elected. Delta Upsilon: Pres., Mike Riordan; vice-pres., Al Wilbur; secretary, Dick Tyson; treasurer, Don Burgess; social chairman, Dick Peterson; athletic chairman, John Kelly

Officers for Kappa Delta Rho are: Pres., Dave Tomaccio; first vice pres., John Shoemaker; second vice pres., Courtney Davis; secretary, Pete Teel; treasurer, George Redpath; social chairman, Whit Shackford; athletic chairman, Dick Poland. Sigma Theta Psi: Pres., Bud Johnson; vice-pres., Dave Light; secretary, Bob Hartman; treasurer, Lee Holmes; social chairman, Cam Walker; rush chairman, Peter Van Alcea.

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High scoring frosh, Ron Ryan, intercepting the puck from Crimson lineman, Chris Norris. Colby went on to humiliate Harvard, 7-3, in spite of the Cantabs' top rating.

Frosh Pucksters Drub Harvard In Rough Tilt

Waterville, Feb. 23. The Colby Frosh hockey team, finally given a chance to face a team nearly in its class, blasted the Harvard Frosh 7-3 here today. Harvard had played and beaten all the top frosh outfits in the East, so the win gave the Baby Mules the unofficial eastern frosh championship. The victory of the season and the win gave the Mules their eighth consecutive victory of the season and gave the Crimson their second loss at the end of the second session of the year against 15 wins. Harvard has numbered Boston College, Boston University, Brown, Dartmouth, Princeton and Northeastern among their frosh victories and Nat- ick, Arlington, Swampscott, Malden Catholic, Exeter, Andover and St. Paul's among their secondary school victims.

Colby made swift work of the Cantabs. The Mules started out with a three goal production within the first nine minutes of the opening frame. Jim Houghton took a pass from Eddie Connors and Don Young to break the ice. He followed it up 33 seconds later with an unassisted tally that completely faked goalie Bob Bland. Elwyn Duchrow took a pass from Ron Ryan and Young to set the Mules ahead by three.

The close to 1,000 fans that had turned out for the game voiced their approval long and loudly. Dave Grannis of Harvard hit the twines toward the end of the period, but it did not bring the Crimson within shooting distance, for at the beginning of the second period, Ryan hit for two more Colby scores. Both were assists from linemates Jim Ackerman and Bob Diet- tor. Morse of Harvard came back

The last period opened with Gran- nis notching his second goal of the afternoon for Harvard. It put the Cantabs only two goals behind the Mules. However, Frank Stevenson closed all Harvard scoring and Colby piled on two more goals to make the score as decisive as the play was. Ackerman scored with help from Dietter and Dave Craig, while Dietter countered with his score on assists by Ackerman and Ryan.

The team was superb through- out the entire game. The passing was particularly brilliant, but the team excelled in every department. To show how evenly the scoring was distributed, each of the second line got four points for a total of 12. The first line scored three of the goals and defensemen tallies.

Colby net tender Stevenson was sensational. He made 23 saves, most of which were extremely hard and tricky.

The offensive star was clearly Ron Ryan, but each of the forwards played his best game of the year. Young and Craig played well, while John McBride played far better than in any other game of the season.

Friars Beat Mules In Defensive Game

Colby's basketball forces showed themselves in need of rejuvenation in dropping a decision to Providence College, 68-39, last Saturday. After having been blasted by Boston University the week before, the Mules lost by a horrendous score to the Friars.

Colby was held to 11 points in the first half, while Providence was piling up 30. The first quarter yielded the Mules only five points.

Providence, playing without the services of high-scoring Johnny Egan, had a well balanced attack. Len Wilkins led the 11 men that broke into the scoring column with 17 points.

Ed Marchetti was the only Mule who hit double figures. He netted five field goals and a twelve point total. The other four starters got 11 points between them. The game was another slap at Colby's chances of regaining its form for the finish of the campaign.

Colby Icemen Lose To Providence Club

In one of the most loosely played games of the campaign the Mule varsity pucksters were ousted by Providence College, 3-1, last Saturday.

Captain Don Cote put the Mules ahead 1-0. However, his two former teammates at St. Dominic's High School of Lewiston, Bob and Ray Labbe, each scored once to put Providence College in front. Ed Keough added the final Friar tally.

Colby was held at bay by several haphazard saves, but that was not the story of the game. Both teams had trouble after the first ten minutes of the game, and the sloppy playing of each dragged the other to its level. The game was decided when Providence managed to make fewer mistakes. The game was fairly poor, but made much more so by the fine calibre of play that both Providence and Colby has evidenced earlier in their seasons.

LARRABEE LECTURES

Continued from Page One
dent of the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association, and chairman of the association's publication committee. He has also been a member of the Fulbright Screening Board in philosophy, and of the Associated Research Councils. In addition, he organized the American Editorial Center of the international Bibliography of Phil- osophy published in Paris, and was its director for four years.

STUDENTS VIEW

Continued from Page Two
conditions there are so different from those here in the North that I do not think any fair comparison can be made between the two.

One cannot definitely say exactly what steps should be taken to insure equality under the law for the Southern Negro. This is the problem with which we are faced, and which necessarily must be solved before a satisfactory answer to the question of integration can be found.

GABE LECTURE

Continued from Page One
of political science and international affairs at the University of Delhi, India. Membership in such organizations as the International Section of the American Society of Public Administration has helped stimulate his interest in the lec- ture topic.

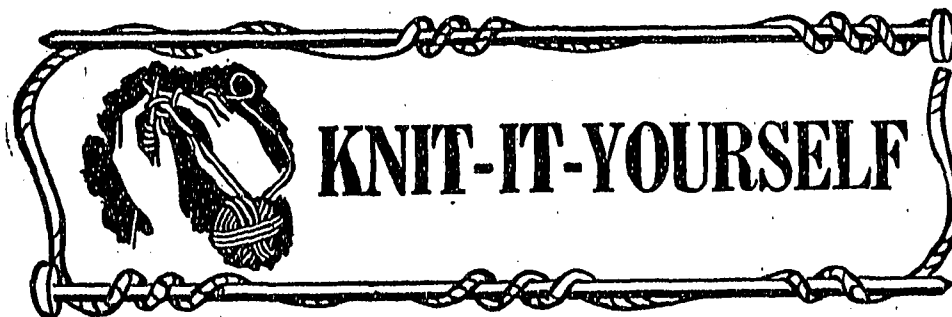
Dr. Palmer has been author and co-author of several books and articles. He published *The Irish Land League Crisis* in 1940, *International Relations: The World Community in Transition* in 1957, and, with Shag Chuan Leng, *Sun Yet-sen and Communism* in 1957.

STUDENT RELIEF

Continued from Page Two
as much knowledge as possible. S.C.A. hopes that by providing the Colby student body with an acquaintance with the goals of WUS, that it will be your desire as well as ours to see that 50% of the proceeds of this year's Campus Chest weekend, which will be a good time for all of us, will go to WUS.

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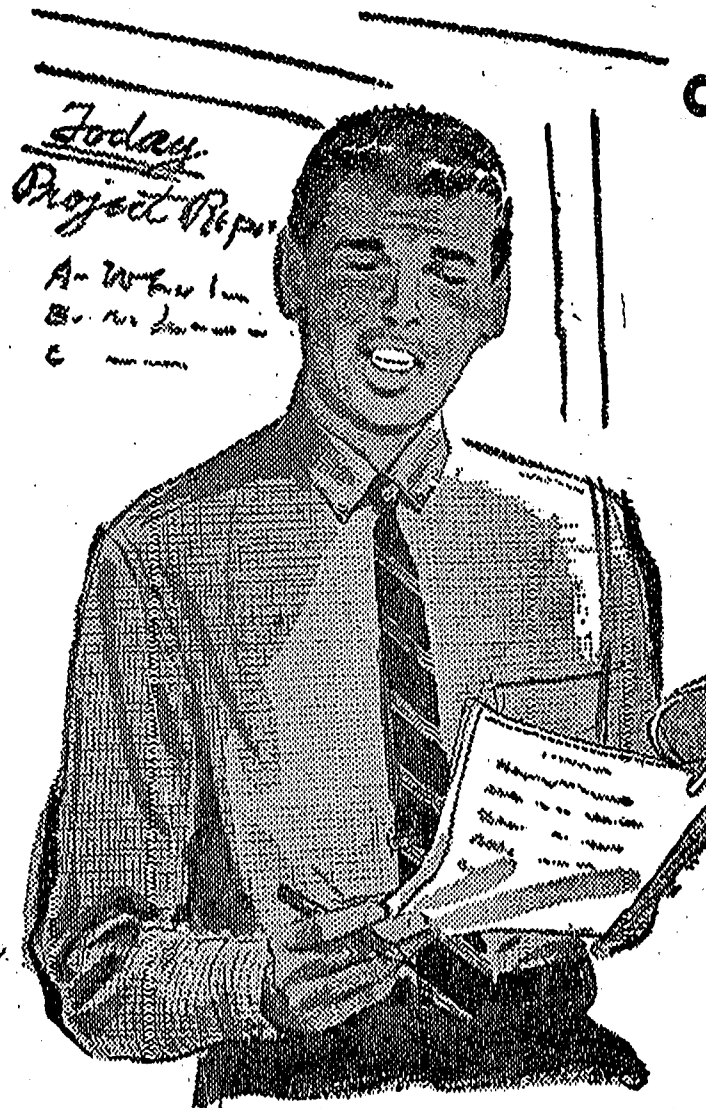
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Informal Teas Are Scheduled for W.U.

Department Teas for Freshmen and for Senior Majors will be held in the Smith Lounge of the Woman's Union from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. Freshmen are invited to the Teas of all the departments in which they may be interested in majoring. At each Tea a faculty member of the department will speak informally on the Major in that particular field. Seniors are invited to represent their majors.

The following is a schedule of Teas: March 4, Psychology and Education; March 5, Economics and Sociology; April 1, Art, Music, Philosophy and Religion; April 2, Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics and Physics; April 8, History and Government; April 9, English and Classics; April 15, Modern Languages; April 16, Business Administration.

Dean's List Woman's Division

Class of 1959

Patricia Black, Cleveland, Ohio; Gail P. Bowers, Manchester, Conn.; Barbara A. Churchill, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Erla J. Cleaves, South Portland, Maine; Janice E. Coburn, Portland, Maine; Carolyn D. Cummings, Detroit, Michigan; Susan K. Fetherston, Watchung, N.J.; Barbara E. Hunter, Cranston, R.I.; Lydia A. Katz, Brookline, Mass.; Marion F. Kimball, Madison, N.J.; Elizabeth A. Latham, Deep River, Conn.; Margaret Lip-

pincott, Newton Centre, Mass.; Carroll Metcalf, Bethesda, Md.; Melba S. Metcalf, Bangor, Me.; Helen S. Moore, Framingham, Mass.; Suzanne L. Moulton, Portsmouth, N.H.; Lucinda Paddock, Larchmont, N.Y.; Mary Danlett, Bangor, Me.; Mary Shesong, Portland, Me.; Julia M. Spear, Camden, Me.

Class of 1960

Eleanor F. Ardill, Waban, Mass.; Susan C. Chamberlin, Groton, Mass.; Iris A. Cofman, Lynn, Mass.; Carlene E. Daisy, Quincy, Mass.; Dorothy D. Dorman, Basking Ridge, N.J.; Marlene J. Garnett, Detroit, Me.; Judith A. Ingram, Cohasset, Mass.; Margaret A. Jack, Rye, N.Y.; Beverly L. Johnson, Holden, Mass.; Linda L. Levenson, Kabul, Afghanistan; Gail C. Longenecker, Katonah, N.Y.; Cynthia H. Love, Saco, Me.; Blandine McLaughlin, Fairfield, Me.; Linda C. Mackey, Bronxville, N.Y.; Judith A. Miller, Falmouth, Mass.; Carlene A. Perry, Brownville, Me.; Janice A. Rideout, Bucksport, Me.; Judith A. Sessler, Plainfield, N.J.; Ann E. Stocking, Simsbury, Conn.; Margaret D. Wetzel, Oceanside, N.Y.; Carol A. York, Waterville, Me.

Class of 1961

Brenda C. Browne, Newburyport,

Mass.; Faith K. Bunker, Fairfield, Conn.; Janet L. Haskins, Greenfield, Mass.; Patricia Houghton, Intervale, N.H.; Jacqueline R. Nunez, Freehold, N.J.; Martha W. Post, Washington, D.C.; Donna L. Sample, Portland, Me.; Barbara A. Whiting, Newton Centre, Mass.

Class of 1962

Pebby J. Bone, New York, N.Y.; Margaret A. Brown, Chatham, N.J.; Mary A. Deems, Bangor, Me.; Patricia Downes, Bronxville, N.Y.; Alice M. Evans, Westfield, N.J.; Jean E. Gaffney, Westport, Conn.; Priscilla A. Gwyn, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Dorcas Hegg, Bridgton, Me.; Janet K. Hertsberg, Brattleboro, Vt.; Eleanor G. Hicks, Harrisburg, Pa.; Sandra A. Keef, Bangor, Me.; Lynn B. Kimball, Pittsfield, Mass.; Joan R. Kisonak, Lisbon Falls,

Me.; Donna M. Lambson, Southwick, Mass.; R. Loraine Penn, North Olmsted, Ohio; JoAnn M. Sexton, Westfield, N.J.; Elizabeth Simmons, Derry, N.H.; Pamela A. Taylor, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Carol L. Thompson, Paris Hill, Me.; Janice E. Turner, Canton Center, Conn.; Judith A. Webb, Hingham, Mass.

Dean's List Men's Division

Class of 1959

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Sadie Hawkins Day to be March 7

Attention all you durned Dog-patchers! This here statement has went'n been proclaimed by Hebezbiah Hawkins, Mayor of Dogpatch County, settin' up Sadie Hawkins Day:

'PROCLAMATION: KNOW YO' ALL, WHEREFORE AND WHEREAS, AH PROCLAIMS: YO GOTTA RUN - KETCH OR BE KETCHED. WHEREAS, IF YO' LAYS YO' PORE ACHIN' UNMARRIED HAID IN A SACK IN DOGPATCH; AND WHERE, IF YO' IS MAN OR GAL, HOOMAN OR OTHERWISE: AND WHEREAS, IF YO' AIN'T HITCHED TO MAN, WOMAN, ANIMULE, OR POST; THEN YO' IS ELIGIBLE. YO' JUST GOTTA RUN!'

Delta Delta Delta will hold its annual Sadie Hawkins Day on Saturday, March 7 at the Women's Union. As in past years, the gals will invite the guys and will buy the tickets and corsages. Rules concerning this feudin' frolic will be posted in the Spa.

Charlotte Clifton, Tickets; Carol Trigg, Decorations; Cindy Spaniak, Helen Johnson and Willie Russell, Refreshments; Barbara Flint, Corsages; Publicity, Marty Fromm; Clean-up, Pat Black.

Git a movin' you rabble rousin' females 'n snare yo'self a fun-lovin' Sam!

CAMPUS CHEST

Continued from Page One
er hockey and basketball game is also being considered. If there is enough interest, the basketball game will be played between representatives of the faculty and students, and the fraternity All-Stars and the winning fraternity team in the Bixler Bowl will compete in the hockey game. An additional attrac-

munity.

The Campus Chest committee may consist of a Powder Puff game at intermission. This is still only a possibility.

The goal of this year's Campus Chest is \$1500. The assessment of each Colby student is a little over \$1 for the entire week, which should not be too much for any one student to contribute. Last year's Campus Chest netted \$1700 toward a \$2000 goal. However, last year's faculty show earned \$600 of the final total, and there will be no similar presentation this year.

Beneficiaries of this year's Campus Chest will be the World University Service, the Colby Scholarship Fund, and charity organizations in Waterville. These beneficiaries were selected because they cover three important areas: the world, the campus, and the com-

meets every Friday at 4 o'clock in the Women's Union. Representatives of each organization on campus are urged to attend.

COLBY SEEKS

Continued from Page One
for the Alumni office, the Admissions office, and the placement office. The president's and vice president's suites will be on the third floor.

When adequate funds are in hand, the administration building will be constructed adjacent to the Lovejoy building, completing the quadrangle in front of the library.

DEAN'S LIST

Continued from Page Five
ampton, Mass.; Paul R. Laverdiere, Waterville, Me.; Louis Leotta, Jr., Malden, Mass.; Bruce Montgomery, Bronx, N.Y.; Frederick L. O'Connell, Waterville, Me.; Russel J. fedy, East Bridgewater, Mass.;

Thomas G. Skolfield, Portland, Me.; Philip W. Tirabassi, Portland, Me.; Daniel van Heeckeren, The Hague, Netherlands; W. Allen Wilbur, Barborton, Ohio.

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Class of 1961

Daniel L. Hodges, Plymouth, N. H.; Barry E. Long, Warwick, R.I.

Class of 1962

William L. Furstenberg, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Michael R. Gold-nell, Waterville, Me.; Harris W. Ken-Peppe, East Bridgewater, Mass.;

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Tuesday - Wednesday
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"Sheep Man"

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"STUDENT PRINCE"
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Wednesday - Saturday
"Night of the Quarter Moon"
Julie London
John Drew Barrymore

THINKLISH

English: SCANDAL MAGAZINE

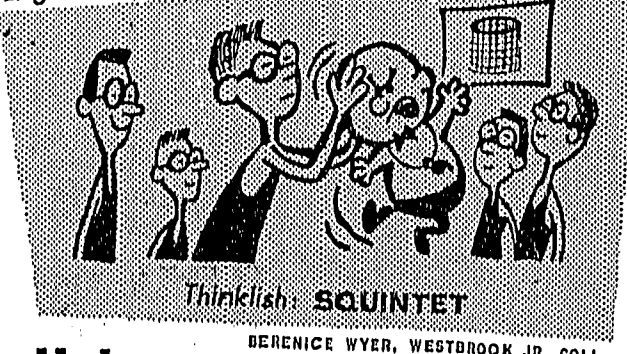


Thinklish translation: This magazine is put out by a bunch of troubleshooters. Their other monthly offerings: a horror series (*feariodical*), pin-up pictures (*leeriodical*) and a fortune tellers' gazette (*seeriodical*). Naturally, none carries ads mentioning the honest taste of fine tobacco. Who'd want Lucky Strike mixing with that crowd? As for the scandal sheet, it's a *smeariodical* which deserves nothing but *snubility*.

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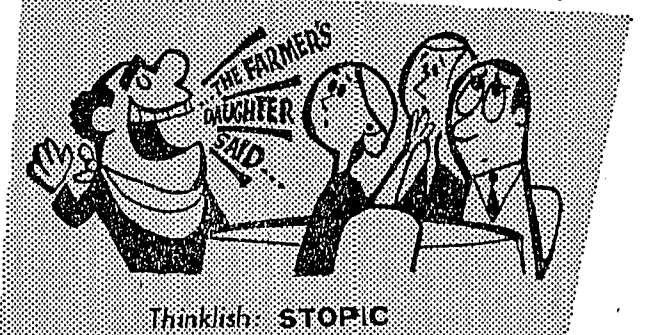
English: NEARSIGHTED BASKETBALL TEAM



Thinklish: SQUINTET

BERENICE WYER, WESTBROOK JR. COLL.

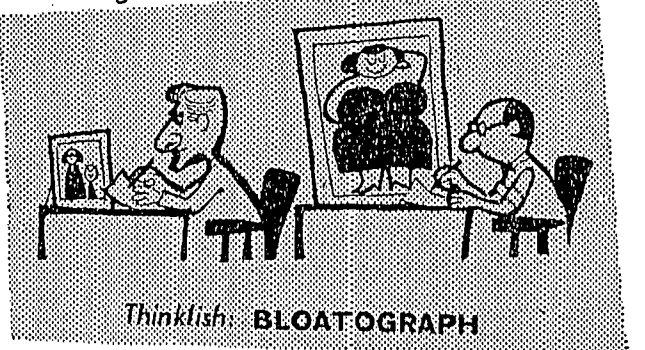
English: CONVERSATION ENDER



Thinklish: STOPIC

LARRY GINGER, EASTERN ILLINOIS U.

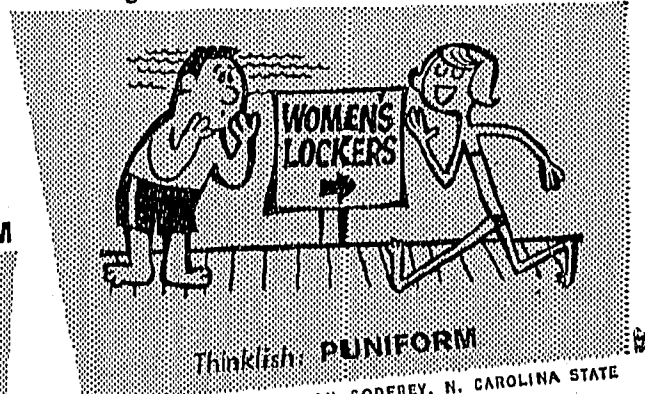
English: ENLARGED PICTURE



Thinklish: BLOATOGRAPH

ALDACE HOWARD, PACIFIC U.

English: BIKINI BATHING SUIT



Thinklish: PUNIFORM

R. BYRON GODFREY, N. CAROLINA STATE

English: POLICE PUBLICITY



Thinklish: COPAGANDA

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