

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Don't forget the Modern Dance recital "Americana" which will be presented tonight in W. U.

Why are so many students at Colby lacking in diversity? Are minority groups consciously avoided?

LXII, No. 17

Waterville, Maine, Friday, March 6, 1959

Rate — \$3.50 per year

New Members For Stu. League Board Have Been Elected

The following girls have been elected as members of the Women's Student League Board for 1959-1960. The new president is Marcia Peterson and the vice-president, Ellen McCue. Elected as junior members are Rosemary Athearn, Carol Seaman, and Maggie Wetzel. Sophomore members are Ann Weir, Charlotte Clifton, and Scotty MacLeod. The two secretaries, the treasurer, and the editor of the handbook will be selected from the above representatives. Freshman members are Mary Ballantyne, and Sandy Fullerton.

Installation of the new officers of Student League and Women's Judiciary Committee will be held on Sunday, March 8 at 1:45 in Durn Lounge of the Women's Union. Dean Strider will be the guest speaker. All students and members of the faculty are invited to attend.

Musical Evening to Feature a Student Program March 8

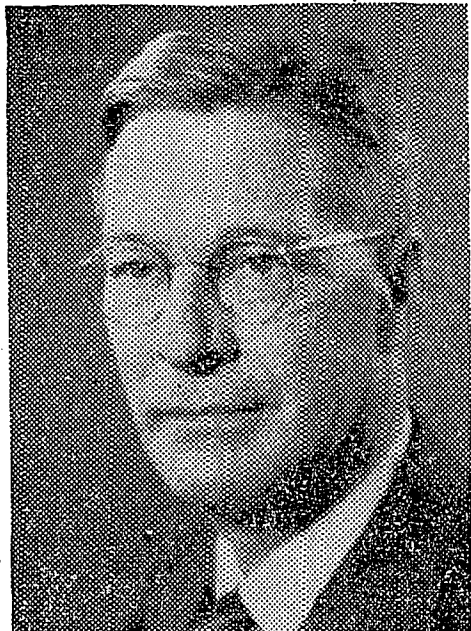
A Musical Evening will be held on March 8 at President Bixler's home and will feature a student program. The students will present piano, violin, and voice solos.

Sally Peabody '61 will play Bach's "Gavotte in G Minor" and Palmgren's "May Night." "Etude in E Minor" by Chopin, will be played by Carol Thompson '62. Dawnie Christie '62 will play Beethoven's "Scherzo in A Flat," Intermezzo in E Flat Major" and Schubert's "Andante in A Major" are the selections to be played by Larry Cushman '60.

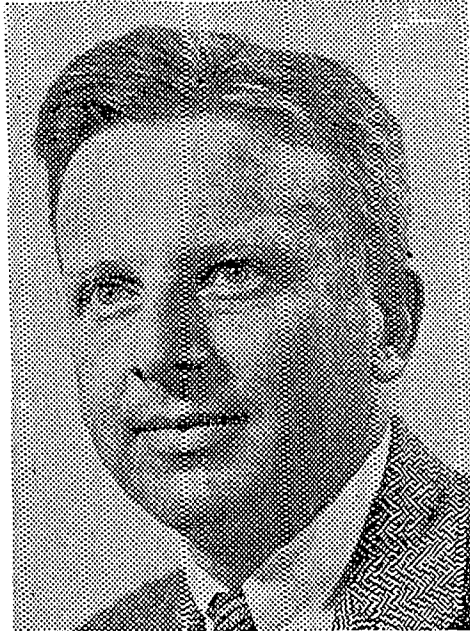
A violin solo, "Adoration" by Borowsky, will be given by Patricia Jack '62.

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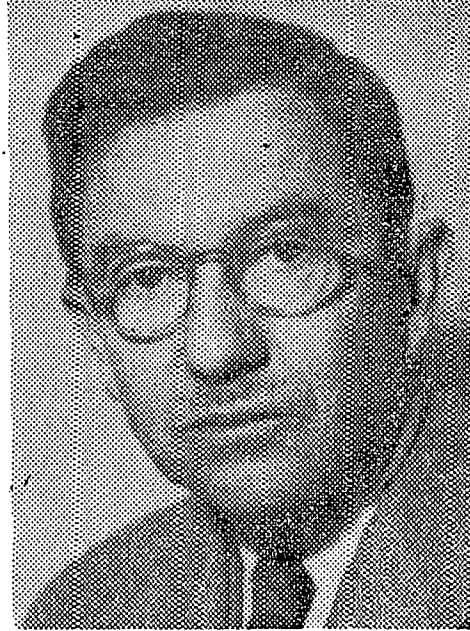
Academic Convocation To Feature Humanities—Social Science Theme



Professor Walter Agard



Dr. Charles W. Cole



Dr. Louis B. Wright

The Liberating Role of the Humanities and Social Sciences will be the central theme of the Academic Convocation to be held at Colby from March 11 to March 13, 1959. Over this extended period of time, Colby has invited top men in these two fields to come to Colby, not only to lecture, but also to meet and mingle with the students and faculty. Students will have the opportunity to eat with the distinguished guests and to discuss with them the roles that the humanities and social sciences play in the field of education.

The convocation will commence on Wednesday, March 11 at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union. Professor Walter R. Agard will explain the importance of the humanities in a speech entitled "Humanities for Our Time". A graduate of Amherst College, Agard is now a professor of classics at the University of Wisconsin where he is very appropriately called "Mr. Humanities".

An Open House in the Faculty lounge in the Lovejoy Building following the lecture and a tea at 3 p.m. in Smith Lounge on Thursday, will give students and faculty added opportunities to meet and to question the speakers.

At 4 p.m. in the Women's Union following the lecture, Louis B. Wright will explain the role of social science in a lecture "History as a Cultural Bridge". Dr. Wright has been the director of the Fol-

ger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. since 1948.

The general topic of the Convocation will be discussed openly at a panel discussion at 8 p.m. on Thursday. Dean of the Faculty of Colby College, Robert E. L. Strider, II, will act as moderator for the panel of top scholars in their fields. Expressing their points of view will be Professor Agard, Dr. Wright and President Cole of Amherst College.

The final event scheduled for the three day period will be an All-College Convocation featuring Charles W. Cole, President of Amherst College. Following the central theme of the Convocation, Cole will answer the question, "What Are the Social Sciences Good For?" President of Amherst since 1948, Cole has had a rich background in the field of social science.

An exhibition entitled "Great Ideas of Western Man" will be on display on the main floor of Miller Library throughout the Convocation period. The display has been arranged through the courtesy of the Container Corporation of America.

In the words of President Bixler, "It is our hope that this event will mark another milestone in Colby's intellectual progress, just as it celebrates another step toward the fulfillment of the Mayflower Hill dream". Those who are working closely with Dean Frances F. Seaman and Dean George T. Nickerson to make this Academic Convocation another Colby first are: Richard Russel '59, Henry Wingate '60, Sturges Butler '61, Constance Maheu '60, Dorothy John '61, and Nancy Kudriavetz '62.

College To Receive Portrait of Bixler From Senior Class

The President of the Senior Class, Joseph Grimm, has announced that the Class of 1959 is presenting a portrait of President Bixler to the college as its gift. The portrait of Dr Bixler will be presented at the dedication ceremony of the new Music and Arts Building during Commencement Weekend in June. Funds for the gift have been received from the Senior Class itself, and solicited from outside sources.

Mr. Willard Cummings of Skowhegan, Me., had been commissioned as the artist. Mr. Cummings is the director of the Skowhegan Summer School of Painting and Sculpture. Some of his work has been on exhibit here at Colby, and several Colby students have attended his school.

Last year Mr. Cummings had his own art show in New York. He has also taken a deep interest in the Colby Art Collection and has made several important contributions. Among his subjects have been Senator Benton and his family, Kathryn Cornell and Vincent Price. Mr. Cummings started work on the portrait last week, using a former classroom in Miller Library as a studio. Dr. Carpenter of the Art Department has said "Mr. Cummings is among the country's foremost portrait artists."

Amherst President Will Speak at the Mar. Convocation

The Academic Convocation to be held at Colby March 11-13 will feature Dr. Charles Woolsey Cole, President of Amherst College, Dr. Walter R. Agard, Professor of Classics at the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Louis B. Wright, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Cole graduated summa cum laude in 1927 from Amherst and in 1931 received his doctorate in economics from Columbia University, where he taught from 1929 to 1935. At that time he returned to Amherst as Professor of Economics, remaining in that position until 1940, when he became Professor of History at Columbia.

During World War II, he served for two years as chief of the Service Trades Branch of the Office of Price Administration in Washington, D.C., and for the next two years he was Regional Price Executive in New York City. He taught at the Navy School of Military Government and Administration at Columbia and also lectured at the Army School of Military Government in Charlottesville, Virginia, from 1943 to 1945.

In 1946, Dr. Cole became the twelfth President of Amherst College, succeeding the late Stanley King.

Dr. Cole holds honorary degrees from American International College, Clarkson, Hamilton College, Trinity College, Wagner College, Williams College, the University of Mass., and Wesleyan University. A trustee of Williston Academy and the Educational Testing Service, he is also a director of the Fund for the Republic. He has served on the Hoover Commission for the reorganization of the executive branch of the government and the Hershey

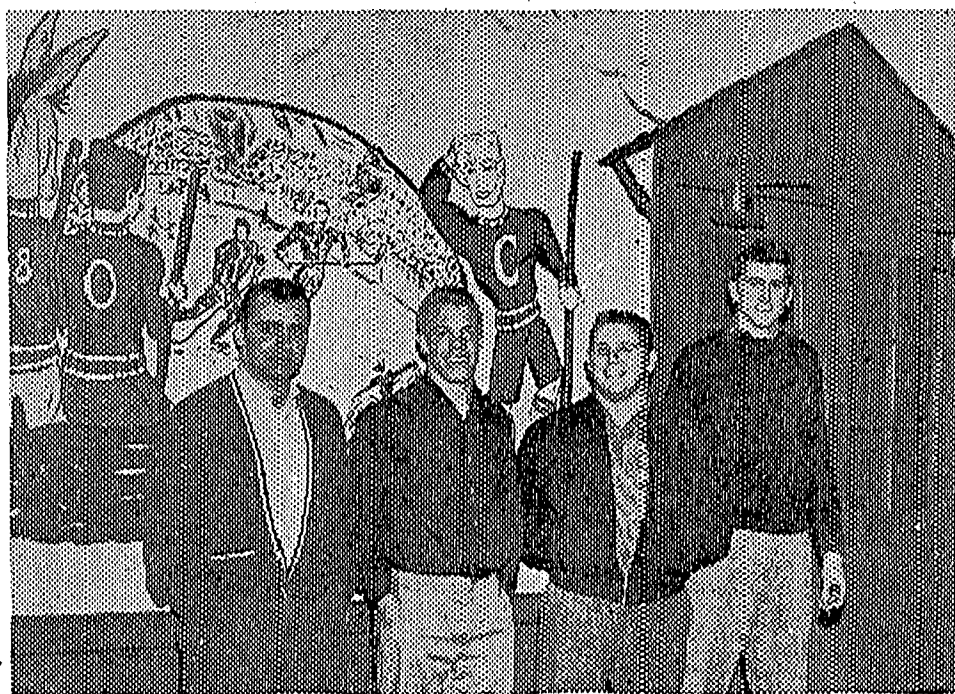
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Real Genuine Dogpatch Style Will Color Annual Sadie Hawkins Day

It all began in 1937 in Al Capp's mythical town of Dogpatch when Mayor Hekzebiah Hawkins, in a desperate effort to marry off his uncommonly ugly daughter Sadie, hit upon a scheme that finally ended Sadie's 35 years of single cussedness. His honor decreed a footrace to be held between all unwed males and females and ordained that any miserable man caught by a gal must marry her. Flourishing a blunderbuss, he gave the fear-crazed bachelors a head start, then fired a second volley for the howlin' mess of unwed gals to go a screedin' and aolawin' after 'em."

Sadie caught her man, and what started out years ago as a gag has become, according to the Birmingham (Alabama) POST, "a fixture so firmly entrenched in the American way of life that it would take an act of Congress to wipe it off the books."

Happily, however, "marryin' up wif the gal what ketches a marryin'able male" has been watered down. The penalty for capture in our time is, at best, a consent to escort a gal to a dance for which she foots the bill; at worst, participating in a mock marriage with



Candidates for Li'l Abner: Felix Suchecki, Jock Williams, Pete Jaffe, Ed Marchetti. Absent: Skip Tolette. Photo by Ting.

Marryin' Sam pronouncin' the fatal words.

As Sadie Hawkins Day approaches many problems arise on the female side of campus. Asking a man to the great event seems to be very difficult. For some reason the men become panic stricken at the prospect of being asked out by a girl.

The only answer to this difficulty is to snook up on the male of your choice in the Spa. When he is not expecting such a wonderful thing to happen, ask him. Before he has a chance to regain his composure

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CONVOCATION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, March 11, 8:00 p.m.
Humanities for Our Time
Walter R. Agard
Thursday, March 12
3:00 p.m. Tea
4:00 p.m. History as a Cultural Bridge
Louis B. Wright
8:00 p.m. The Liberating Role of the Humanities and Social Sciences
Friday, March 13, 11:00 p.m.
All College Assembly
Charles W. Cole

Art Mode Utilized In Advertisements

The exhibit of "Great Ideas of Western Thought", which is displayed this week in the library, consists of a series of advertisements for the Container Corporation of America. These exhibits have been on display at various times and places since 1952 and the Colby Art Department feels deeply indebted to the company for the loan of the exhibits.

The current display consists of a phrase, sentence, or precept by a well-known personage combined with some artistic set-up, such as a picture, piece of sculpture, or decoration. The variety of artistic media is very well adapted to the advertising idea.

The Colby Echo

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EDITORIAL

An Undesirable Trend

We're not historians here at the ECHO, but we do try to comment on trends and current situations, and this will often lead us into history. The first fact that we notice, delving into the past, is that the present Colby is really less than 10 years old. Though legally we exist from 1813, the Colby that we know really dates from the move from the old campus, finished in 1952. So, when we look for trends, it is from this recent date that we must start.

If Colby has become a better school in these last 7 years, then what must it have been in 1952, and if the present Colby is the result of 10 years work and growth, then, on the basis of the Colby picture right now, is it worthwhile to go on? There is an advantage in considering ourselves to be only a few years old; this way, we can claim that we are still undergoing growing pains, that the current uncertainty and seeming lack of direction which characterizes most of the student body, for example, is all due to an attempt at finding our proper niche in the scheme of things.

But even if we accept this hypothesis, this does not give us the right to sit back and say contentedly, "Well, we are growing up, leave us alone and everything will be all right!" We can not leave our growth without direction, but must continually reevaluate ourselves.

What are the current trends and difficulties that we can look at? We don't by any means want to excuse these difficulties because they are growing pains, but we want to try to ease them.

Colby is proud of its religious heritage, a heritage of "religious liberty and the right of private conscience," which has endowed the college "with Christian principles which still invigorate its program" (The 1958 catalog). Yet, there is a significantly small percentage of the student body who come from minority groups of any sort. Given the attraction of the "Ivy League" on Eastern pre-college minds, there are still very few students from the concentrated metropolitan areas, whereas the suburban group of nice, neutral, boys and girls, constitutes the vast majority. There are many reasons for this lack of diversity, one being that there are some influential powers who do not want diversity in the student body. But it is the very lack of diversity that keeps the academic achievement of Colby students at such a spectacular low. There is certainly no conscious quota system at Colby, *per se*, but neither is there any attempt to diversify the lumpish body.

We notice that the student body as a whole breaks down into two, usually distinct, types. The first is the active, interested student,

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A Warning

It has come to our attention that certain Colby students felt that it was necessary to smoke and drink during Maynard Ferguson's performance at the Opera House during Winter Carnival weekend.

It is obvious to even the most casual observer what an incident such as this could lead to:

1) The town may decide not to make the Opera House available for future Colby productions.

2) Such incidents will only cause to increase undesirable tension between Waterville and the college.

3) We hope to secure an acceptable solution to our drinking problem. The aspect of student maturity and responsibility will be an important factor in the determination of this decision.

Letter To Editor

Is punishment the objective which Colby as a college community must utilize in order to enforce its rules and live together as a coordinate group? Punishment tends to create fear and encourage bitterness. Is this our intention? The time has come to seriously question the purpose and effectiveness of the punitive system under which the women's student body now functions.

The judicial system as it now stands is detailed in structure, yet ironically void in purpose. What is our present criteria for judgement? A rule is broken, the offender must be punished. Is this what we want? Would it not be more intelligent to devise a system whereby individual personality and circumstance are given all opportunity for deep understanding and purposeful correction?

Lack of a specific purpose inevitably produces a lack of continuity in judgement and decision. Under the present system, a broken rule is punished by a group of students who have neither the time nor experience necessary to contend with such problems. Colby women must feel responsible to question the values of the punitive system and inquire as to its coordination with the purpose of the "Colby System" and the college community as a whole.

Review of Gabe Lecture

By Dan Hodges

Dr. Norman Dunbar Palmer, professor of Political Science at the University of Pennsylvania, delivered on March 3 the fourth Gabrielson Lecture in the present series centered on the challenge of Russia to the United States. Dr. Palmer's address was entitled "Soviet Politics and the Uncommitted Nations of Africa and Asia." It focused primarily on how Russia is trying to win allies and influence nations. The speech was clear in structure and in content, no doubt due to the speaking experience that Professor Palmer received as a Colby undergraduate on the debating team.

His introduction to the topic described the relative position of the United States and Soviet Russia. The inevitable point was made that Russia is improving in production, education, technical competence, and political influence. Moreover, the free world, embarrassed by the recent recession which economically wounded many small nations, and by its atrophying leadership, is aiding the Russians. Taking advantage of this opportunity, Russia is enhancing both its power position and its popularity through four "offensives." The first offensive is the famous peace offensive, an effort to build positive images of the Soviet Union. The second is the anti-imperialist offensive, an effort to build negative images of the Western nations. The third offensive, which Dr. Palmer described most thoroughly, is the economic offensive. This offensive is three-pronged; it includes aid, trade, and technical assistance. Since this assistance is heavily concentrated in vital areas on the periphery of the Soviet Union, the USSR gets maximum benefit from its efforts (more so, proportionately, than the United States). Russia makes propaganda hay out of its aid programs. It claims that there are no strings attached and no questions asked; it specializes in show-case projects and in aid during crisis situations. For technical assistance it exports some of its best men to promising areas. To capitalize on its trade efforts it has entered some 31 trade agreements, participated in trade fairs and sent out trade missions all over the world. Dr. Dunbar

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A VALID EXCUSE?

Colby College can well be proud of the fine physical plant which it now has and to which it is continuing to add. She can be proud of the fact that not a single member of the faculty left last year to seek employment elsewhere. In this same area, she can be also proud of the noted educators who she is able to secure. Her program of lectures is certainly one of the finest and most ambitious programs undertaken by any college, regardless of size. On the athletic field there is likewise reason to boast. Colby teams have shown exceedingly well under top competition. She can be proud, too, of the willingness of the students to work with the administration in reaching an acceptable answer to her most unfortunate problem - the drinking situation. In this sphere, Colby can be proud of the great degree of cooperation evidenced - the willingness to compromise both on the part of the students and administration.

But, can our college be proud of the academic achievement of its student enrollment? How can she point with pride to the number of students who achieve the Dean's List standard when only two sophomore men, and no more than two and one half per cent of the freshmen men, secure this honor?

The rating and averages of the student body for this past semester have now been computed. It is certainly not something with which we may point to with pride. Within the four classes, approximately 140 men and 30 women were placed on probation. About 102 of the total male enrollment in the class of 1962 were placed on this list. This means that forty-four percent of the freshmen men are considerably below the standards set by the college. It is interesting to note that about one quarter of these men were active in one or more freshmen sports. This may seem a small percentage until you recall the number of men who engage in sports on the freshman level. To turn to a specific example, all but three players on the freshman hockey team were placed on probation.

The number of students removed from probation was the same figure as those on continued probation. Approximately twenty-three students were dropped or asked to leave Colby during this same period. Of these students, seven were actively engaged in athletic competition.

Some thirty-seven students were given warnings from the Dean to the effect that lack of improvement in scholarship would be cause for placement on probation. Of those, about one third were women.

And here we turn to the distaff side of the campus. Thirty Colby women (all but six were freshmen) were placed on academic probation. A number of girls were also on the continued probation list of the Dean.

These figures may not be completely accurate, but they are certainly sufficient to point out this undesirable condition.

Colby has long been proud of the number of students who apply for admission here. Last year for instance, about 800 applications were submitted from female high school students. Of this number, approximately 270 were accepted and 167 enrolled as freshmen in September of 1958. In regard to male student enrollment, over 1,000 applications were received. The freshman class of 1962 began the year with 233 men.

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Guest Of Colby College Is Noted Polish Doctor

By Robert B. Neuwirth

Dr. Wloszimir Januszewicz, an eminent physician from Communist Poland, recently spent three fruitful days at Colby participating in vigorous discussions with both students and faculty. Dr. Januszewicz is in the United States for a year of study under Rockefeller Scholarship Grant. He is currently engaged in research work in hypertension at Columbia University's Presbyterian Medical Center.

His unique visit at Colby gave students the opportunity to inquire into Poland's current political and social conditions in light of the recent government upheavals. Since the Doctor is not a politician, he preferred to discuss his own field of medicine.

In an exclusive three hour interview with this reporter, Dr. Januszewicz stated that he was immensely impressed with American medical education. What particularly struck him was the emphasis placed on physiology and bio-chemistry in American medical universities. During the interview Dr. Januszewicz carefully explained his country's policy of education for medical students, as well as Poland's system of socialized medicine.

Unlike the eight or ten years required before American medical students are able to practice, the Polish student completes his course in only six years. During this period the prospective doctor works for two degrees of specialty in two separate fields of medicine. An interesting aspect is that the intern or resident doctor so common under our system is unknown in Poland. However, in order to achieve his

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Campus Activities Felt To Be Overemphasized

Colby students may be amused at the following quotation from the Middlebury *Campus* of February 5: "Vassar has found one way of dealing with extra-curricular activities - abolishing them. Recognizing the apathetic attitudes of students toward these activities, the college administration proposed to a student convocation that all extra-curricular activities be done away with. The suggestion was met with silence, followed by thunderous applause . . . Vassar's new policy toward activities is part of a program designed to improve the existing academic situation."

Less amusing, perhaps, is the report of fifty student leaders at the eleventh National Student Congress. As reported in the *National Student News* of November, 1958, "Getting by with a vigorous social life is the dominant attitude of most American students. Over 40 of the students found their campuses marred by extra-curricular and super-social activity, conflicting in many cases with the educational goals of the college."

Specific evidence of this is cited in the *Bucknellian* series entitled "The Academic Blanket." "Another great section of the 'academic blanket' is woven from most of the 120 organizations that Bucknell is proud to boast, with student government heading the list . . . We are all smothered beneath the 'academic blanket.' I see again in our addiction to organizations the suppression of the individual and his academic curiosity. We are so completely covered by the 'blanket' that we have lost our individuality. If there are any individuals as such, they are so afraid of being covered again by the 'blanket' that they refuse to demonstrate their individuality."

Mark Ebersole, author of the series, later notes, "The ideology of the day is 'groupism'. To be on the Dean's List or wear a Phi Beta Kappa key can be a source of embarrassment at times, but to have an infinite number of group activities listed in the yearbook is invariably and enviable beautification."

In a summarizing article, Mr. Ebersole concludes: "Serving no common purpose among our organizations, we have no common interest; consequently we are members of many individual organizations which operate independent of all others, and for the sake of our-

selves and no one else. We are in a sense busy doing nothing. I have tried to reveal the all too obvious fact that the real organization which we supposedly had joined when we arrived on campus as freshmen has practically been rejected or at least made unidentifiable among our extra-curricular activities. This organization is the academic. When a freshman comes to college he is immediately faced with the problem of deciding which fraternity he will join, or which groups he will belong to and suddenly midsemester grades reveal that he has forgotten to join the academic society, or at least made a poor attempt at doing so. Most of the organizations on campus have become a couch instead of a springboard to greater academic achievement. Too many of us are reclining in this couch instead of springing vigorously off the springboard."

Let's pause here to view Colby's system or lack of system of extra-curricular activities. Seniors complain that they don't have the necessary time to study for comprehensives due to their non-academic schedules. Religious Convocation had to compete with numerous other meetings Monday and Tuesday of last week. Prevalent among the women this year was the observation that freshmen girls were waiting to join activities until they had become settled academically. Perhaps this is promising, but there are signs that this attitude did not last.

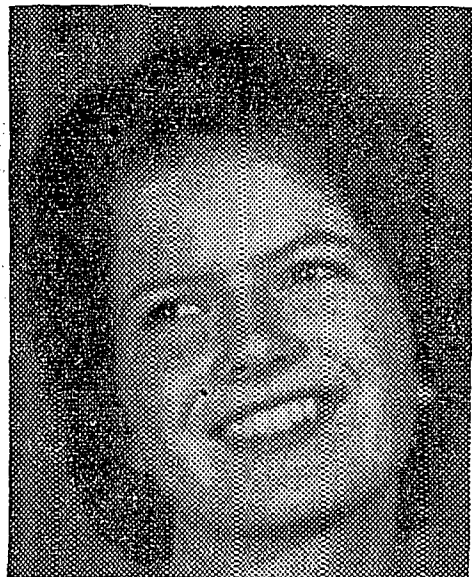
Let us also note that it is not the value of extra-curricular activities that is being disrupted - it is the use and organization of them. When they defeat the primary purposes of college, it is time to review them, as is being done on other campuses. We are getting new buildings and better faculty to aid the academic life at Colby, but none seems to be paying much attention to the little things which are eating away at Colby's, and at other schools' academic purposes.

Think about Mr. Ebersole's final point: "There is a tone of pessimism in my discussion of our circumstances, but far more important is the optimistic point that underlies all I have said. That is, that within each of us is the potential to make the most of our organizations and groups, but most important the academic opportunities. The 'academic blanket' can be lifted by individuals working together."

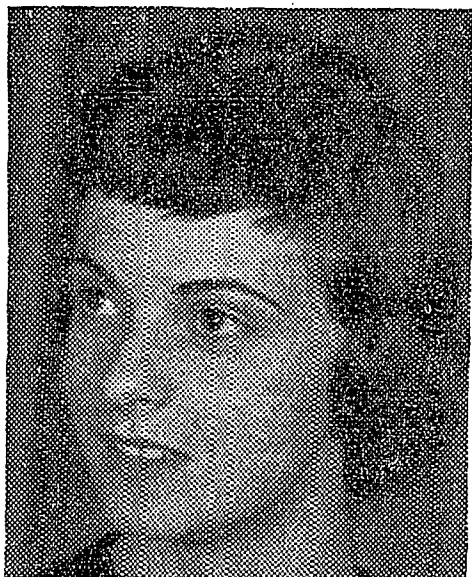
Candidates Are Chosen For ROTC Ball Queen



Nancy Kudriavetz



Nancy Cunneen



Barbara Poole



Dawne Christie



Patricia Jack

Photos by Ting

The annual Military Ball, Colby's big spring dance, will be held in the Women's Union on Saturday, March 14. Al Corey and his band will provide the music for the dance which, contrary to popular belief, is opened to the entire college community.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the queen, to be chosen from the following candidates: Dawne Christie '62, from Bethel, Maine; Nancy Cunneen '61, from Danielson, Conn.; Patricia Jack '62, from Weymouth, Mass.; Nancy Kudriavetz '62, from Hartford, Conn.; and Barbara Poole '60, from Wellesley, Mass. The queen of the Ball will be given the title of Honorary Cadet Colonel, and will reign over the Cadet Corps for the remainder of the year. She will be presented with an award suitable to the event. In addition, she will be given the opportunity to ride in the L-17, Colby ROTC's training airplane. She will be crowned by one of the visiting dignitaries, and the Colby 8 will pay her tribute in song.

This year, the queen will be elected by popular vote. Voting will not take place before the dance, as has been the past procedure. Voting will be done at the dance by each couple upon their arrival. Votes will be in the form of ballots; the ballot box, which will be on the dance floor, is to be closed approximately 45 minutes after the dance has officially begun. No ballots will be accepted after that time.

President and Mrs. Bixler, Senator and Mrs. Muskie, and Mayor and Mrs. Bernier of Waterville have received invitations to the Ball. Invitations have also been extended

to the state senators, Colby faculty members, and the Air Science Professors of Bowdoin and Maine.

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Concert Tour For Glee Club Includes Carnegie Hall Visit

After last year's successful tour the Colby College Glee Club will again visit several eastern cities presenting a varied and interesting program. The glee club is planning to leave the campus Thursday, March 19, at 8 a.m. and that same evening will find them in Hartford, Conn., for their first performance. A second concert will be given in Washington, D. C., on Saturday the tour will be a return appearance at the Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City on March 23.

The program this year includes Bruckner's *Mass in E Minor* and *Five Songs on Old Texts* by Paul Hindemith, both of which were presented when Mr. Hindemith visited Colby earlier this year. The glee club is also doing a selection of English madrigals.

Forty-seven members of the glee club will be making the trip. They will be conducted by Mr. Peter Reynolds and accompanied by Mrs. Frieda Reynolds.

Colbyettes Will Sing At Bowdoin For Campus Chest

The Colbyettes will participate in Bowdoin's Campus Chest Week by singing at the fund raising variety show on Saturday, March 14. Their program will include: "My Romance", "The Boy Next Door", "Dixie Danny", and "Walk Softly", which has been arranged by Dick Poland '61.

The "Ettes" out a record last spring when the group was under the direction of Marian Woodsome. This record is now available for purchase from members of the group. Songs included are: "Hawaiian War Chant", "Lazy River", "Autumn Leaves", "The Boy Next Door", and a special recording of the Colby Glee Club's "Colbiana."

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Library Quarterly Hangout Sponsors W.A.A. Nominations Favorably Re'ed "Pajama Game" In Announced By Board By Irish Newsmen W.U. on March 13

The November issue of the COLBY LIBRARY QUARTERLY, devoted mainly to the writings of Standish O'Grady, has recently been reviewed in Ireland by the IRISH TIMES in Dublin, the CORK TIMES, and on radio Eireann, the national broadcasting network of Ireland. Both reviews were favorably received. The IRISH DIGEST also published a resume of the articles in the QUARTERLY.

The article on O'Grady was written by Vivian Mercier who holds a Ph.D. from Trinity College Dublin. Standish O'Grady was a historian, story-teller, politician, and journalist. Known as the "Father of the Irish Literary Revival" his volumes of legendary history contain Irish legends of artistic influence and paved the way for William B. Yates and other Irish writers.

Mr. John R. McKenna, Colby Librarian, has compiled a check list of O'Grady's works which are in a permanent collection in Miller Library. Among these are O'Grady's single works, articles, autographed letters, bibliographies, biographical and critical writings about him, and various works of Irish writers which he edited.

Want something different, really different? Then by all means plan to attend the "Pajama Game", a dance to be presented by the Hangout Committee on Friday evening, March 13.

Ed Tomey and his musical combo, including Bobby Brown and Whit Shackford, will provide the music for the evening. The dance will be held in the Dunn and Smith Lounges of the Women's Union from 8-11:30 p.m. The time is tentative, since late permission may be secured for the event.

The "price is right" at \$1 per couple and refreshments will be served.

Bob North is in charge of decorations for the dance, Karen Lindholm heads the publicity committee and refreshments are being handled by Kay White.

Oy yes, . . . the dress! No couples will be admitted unless they are sporting the proper attire. This is a pajama party, and all who attend must dress accordingly.

Student Government election will be held on April 6 and 7 outside the Spa. Further information will be made available following the regularly scheduled meeting of the Council next Monday night.

This last week saw the end of the interdorm basketball tournament and Foss was announced the winner. Great enthusiasm was shown for the tournament.

Nominations for the 1959-1960 Board were: Presidents, Eunie Bucholz and Alison Hill '60; vice-presidents, Penny Dietz and Lee Holcombe '61; secretary-treasurer, Heather Campbell and Betsy Perry '61; publicity chairman, Debbie Price and Alice Walker '62.

Managers will be elected when the new Board is installed. Any girl who is interested in a particular sport may sign up for a position on the Board as a manager.

A banquet will be held for the old and new Boards, and the new officers will be installed at that time.

QUEEN CANDIDATES

Continued from Page Three

The Arnold Air Society sponsors this annual formal ball. An honorary fraternal ROTC organization, the Arnold Air Society at present has ten advanced cadet members and one basic cadet member.

Peter Henderson '60 heads the queen candidate committee for the dance. The other committees and their chairmen are: Program, John Whittier '60; Publicity, Douglas Merrick '59; Decorations, Tom Skolfield '59; Invitations and Protocol, Ed Tomey '59; Refreshments, Mike Farren '59; and De-decoration and Clean-up, Leo Beaulieu '60.

AMHERST PRESIDENT

Continued from Page One
Selective Service Commission.

Dr. Cole is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, and Delta Kappa Epsilon. He belongs also to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, American Economics Association, American Historical Association, American Association of University Professors, Council on Foreign Relations, and the Economic History Association.

He is the author of several books, the following among them: FRENCH MERCANTILIST DOCTRINES BEFORE COLBERT, COLBERT AND A CENTURY OF FRENCH MERCANTILISM, and FRENCH MERCANTILISM 1863-1700. In collaboration with S. B. Clough, he wrote ECONOMIC HISTORY OF EUROPE, and he also is the author, with Carlton J. H. Hayes and Marshall W. Baldwin, of HISTORY OF EUROPE.

Dr. Agard received his B.A. in 1915 from Amherst and in 1921 his

B. Litt. at Oxford University. He studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, the School in Athens, and Johns Hopkins University. He was granted an honorary D. Litt. from Cornell University.

From 1937 to 1954 Dr Agard was chairman of the Classics Department. He is a nationally recognized authority on Green tradition and democratic heritage, and was rated one of America's outstanding teachers by Life Magazine.

Dr. Agard is president of the American Classical League, the Society of the American Academy in Rome, and the Classical Association of the Middlewest and South. He has held key positions in the Archaeological Institute of America, American Philological Association, Classical Association of the Atlantic States, Classical Association of the Middlewest and South, American Federation of Teachers, and the Madison Art Association. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Delta Phi, and Delta Sigma Rho.

Dr. Agard has written THE GREEK TRADITION IN SCULPTURE, MEDICAL GREEK AND LATIN, WHAT DEMOCRACY MEANT TO THE GREEKS, and CLASSICAL MYTHS IN SCULPTURE.

Dr. Wright's biography was written up in last week's edition

EDITORIAL

Continued from Page Two

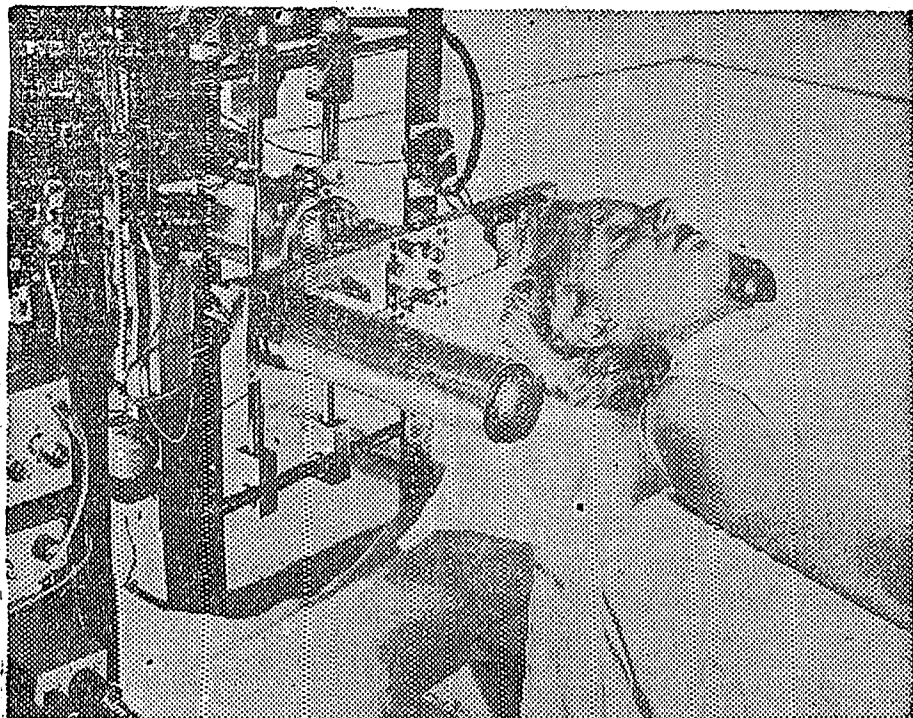
on whom the burden of responsibility is laid for fielding fine athletic teams and staffing committees and attending lectures. And these students are often interested as well in their studies. The second student is in the clear majority. He is interested in nothing, and least of all his studies. Unfortunately, it is on the first sort of student, no matter how small his numbers, that all extra-curricular activities depend. The load is too great for the number of students available, so something has to give. Ultimately, even with these interested students, it is the academic area which is left in the lurch.

It should be obvious that the

above statements only suggest the much larger areas of which they are a part. We can point to no particular individual or policy and say that here lies all the difficulties of Colby. While there is no quota system, the lack of diversity in the student body, and particularly the lack of minority groups as an invigorating and diversifying element, indicates, and is reflected by, the fact that the big cities and the mid-west are untouched. While there are no recognized athletic scholarships, a surprising number of athletes seem to enjoy financial aid who might not actually receive it only on a basis of scholarship. (This is not really limited to athletes; we wonder just how much financial aid is based on just need and academic ability as the primary requirements). While extra-curricular activities are vital to college life, of primary importance, in the end, must be scholarship.

Looking around, this is what we see. In the past ten years there has been a trend away from the individual fire-ball (supply your own term) to the nice, well-rounded, suburban, prep-school type of student. We don't want to project this trend into the future, it is too frightening. Our present situation is highly relative, and we hope highly unstable. We hope that we can change the trend, and bring out of the current chaos a Colby that will retain the best of the past and the present, while not closing our eyes to the best that the future may offer.

Therefore, we cannot have said all that there is to be said in the lines above. Indeed, we have barely scratched the surface, and this with only generalities; obvious statements at their face value. These statements all need exploration, and in future issues of the ECHO, we hope to get closer, much closer, to the core of these statements. Until then all we can do is hope that students and faculty alike will want to recognize the present chaos of our growing pains, and will want to give their all in making our growth less painful, and as fruitful and valuable as possible.



ELECTRONIC DETECTIVE — Another device to help lick cancer is this impressive sounding "Scanning Coincidence Isotope — Encephalometer" at the University of Michigan where cancer research is supported by the American Cancer Society from funds given by the public. Used for locating brain tumors, the machine provides a three-dimensional map for the surgeon's use. The patient is injected with a radioactive substance that concentrates heaviest in the cancer tissue. Waves of energy register on crystals in the metal tubes which revolve around the patient's head while moving also in an up and down position.

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First Year Successful For Women's Ski Team



Women's Ski Team: First row, left to right, Cathy Troy, Sally Case, Pat Farnham. Second row, left to right, Bessa Whitmore, Sue Litz. Third row, left to right, Julie Klafstad, Lee Holcombe, Margo Ettinger. Absent, Barbara Davenport, Gail Macomber and Joan Tinker.

The women's ski team was organized to provide an opportunity for girls interested in racing to have coaching, to learn new techniques, and to have the benefits of affiliation and backing when entering ski meets. It gives them a chance to participate actively in the sport although they may not be prepared to race.

Within the year of its organization, the team has had a full schedule of events. The team was invited to participate in Middlebury's Winter Carnival, but was unable to attend. Slalom training sessions have been given at Sugarloaf and the team has had regular sessions on the Colby slope. On March 14, the team is planning a trip to Colby Junior College for an intercollegiate meet. The team will also be racing individually in other UNEBASE meets.

Mrs. Wendy Schiller, wife of Colby philosophy professor Schiller, is coaching the team. Team members

are: Sally Case '60, Barbara Davenport '62, Margo Ettinger '62, Pat Farnham '62, Lee Holcombe '61, Julie Klafstad '60, Susan Litz '62, Gail Macomber '61, Joan Tinker '62, Cathy Troy '61, and Bessa Whitmore '61.

Due to the overcrowded conditions of the Colby Infirmary, no visitors will be permitted until further notice. (Don't panic, it's not an epidemic!)

Remember the Academic Convocation, Wednesday through Saturday, March 11-13. Main topic of lectures and discussions will be "The Liberating Role of the Social Sciences and Humanities". The Convocation will mark the official opening of the Elijah Parish Lovejoy Building.

B X & A D Pi Lead Men and Women's Division Standings

MEN'S DIVISION

Last Pre-Sem.	Fraternity	No.	Ave.
1	Beta Chi	47	2.2820
10	Phi Delta Theta	29	2.0272
2	Sigma Theta Psi	47	1.9743
9	Delta Upsilon	53	1.8716
5	Tau Delta Phi	43	1.8672
	All-Fraternity	480	1.8659
	All Men	682	1.8603
6	Kappa Delta Rho	71	1.8567
	Non-Fraternity	202	1.8467
3	L'da Chi Alpha	53	1.7984
8	D. K. E.	54	1.7669
7	Zeta Psi	51	1.6434
4	Alpha Tau Omega	32	1.5962

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Last Pre-Sem.	Sorority	No.	Ave.
	Non-Sorority	241	2.4444
	All Women	472	2.3978
2	Alpha Delta Pi	57	2.3929
3	Chi Omega	62	2.3517
	All-Sorority	231	2.3493
4	Sigma Kappa	53	2.3384
1	Delta Delta Delta	59	2.3139

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTS

The regular meeting of Student Government was called to order by President Gary Hagerman at 7:30, Monday, March 2.

It was decided that due to the expense of transportation which would be entailed, and lack of sufficient interest, the panel discussion (comprised of high school students from the South) concerning segregation will not be presented. It was suggested that perhaps such an event could be included in next year's Lovejoy Convocation.

It was announced that during the next few weeks, forms for Student Government Scholarships can be obtained from the deans of men and women.

Student Government elections this year will be held April 6 and 7 outside the Spa. The results of this election will be announced on April 8.

The drinking problem has been under discussion during the last three meetings of the Council. A framework was presented within which the organization could work. Members returned to their respective organizations and discussed the situation within these given areas suggested. Basically, the problem had two parts: (1) do we want a change? and (2) what changes should be recommended if an alternative is desired? Accordingly, recommendations and ideas from the various groups were presented at this Monday's meeting. These suggestions are now in the process of being brought together in the form of a letter. Next Monday, Student Government will approve the final form of this statement.

In accordance with the desire for a change, evidenced by a large majority of the student body, further aspects of the situation are being studied. During the meeting, students who visited various college

campuses to observe their respective situations in regard to drinking gave reports on their findings.

These reports will later be utilized in arriving at the final decision.

(We hope to present the official statement of the Student Government in the next issue of the "Echo", if the final details have been worked out in time to meet our deadline).

SADIE HAWKINS DAY

Continued from Page One

and say he has to drive his grandmother to Portland, thank him and leave as quickly as possible.

The Tri Delta sorority will sponsor the annual event of Sadie Hawkins Day on March 7. There will be a spaghetti dinner and dance in the Women's Union starting at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$1.75. The attire will be Dogpatch Style (of course). Corncob pipes will be sold at the dance and Marryin' Sam will be ready and waitin' with rings and marriage certificates. All girls are expected to obey the following rules:

1. Those gals what ain't got no dates must not go in the Spa.
2. Gals who have dates must pay all day.
3. All men what have dates must have a corsage.
4. Gals fetch these fortunate men where they is livin'.
5. The happy day starts about the time the sun rises on March 7 and ends at 12:30 a.m. on that day.
6. NO DOG BIRDING!

Due to circumstances, beyond our control, Priz Gwyn's name was omitted from her article entitled "Students View Segregation Issues" in last week's issue.

Fire Drills Will Be Started on Men's Portion of Campus

The Colby Safety Committee announced at a luncheon meeting on Thursday, February 19, that for the first time fire drills will be held in the men's dormitories and the fraternity houses. As soon as plans have been completed, the program will go into effect.

It was emphasized that every year more people perish in fires because they become panic-stricken in case of this emergency. To minimize the chances of fires occurring, each fraternity has been asked to keep its storage places clean. Large battery-powered searchlights have been issued to the fraternity houses to use in case of fire.

Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S A TEST THAT WILL TELL YOU! *)

1. Can you honestly say that you've made an effort to understand modern art? YES NO

2. If you were to break a New Year's resolution, would you renew it on the spot rather than wait until next year? YES NO

3. Would you be unwilling to play a single game of "Russian Roulette" for a million dollars? YES NO

4. Are you fully convinced that the saying "Money does not buy happiness" is completely true? YES NO

5. Would you be at all hesitant to rent a desirable apartment where the previous occupants had died under mysterious circumstances? YES NO

6. If you were walking to town in a hurry, would you be unwilling to accept a ride in a garbage truck? YES NO

7. Would you be reluctant to participate in an important medical experiment which, though not dangerous, would cause some discomfort? YES NO

8. If you had an independent income sufficient for all your needs, could you be happy never to go to work? YES NO

9. Can an extravagant claim make you switch from one filter cigarette to another? YES NO

The truth is, thinking men and women aren't influenced by extravagant claims—especially when choosing a filter cigarette. They use their heads! They know what they want. They know that only VICEROY gives them a thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste.

**If you have answered "YES" to three out of the first four questions, and "NO" to four out of the last five . . . you certainly do think for yourself!*



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Mules Nip Black Bears Colby Pucksters Compile Winning To Gain Share of Title Season Despite Rough Opposition

WATERVILLE, MARCH 4 . . . The Colby basketball forces edged a fighting University of Maine team here tonight, 65-62, to tie with the Black Bears for the 1958-59 Maine State basketball championship. The title is Colby's ninth consecutive and the tenth in the last eleven years. During the course of the game, center Ed Marchetti won the individual State scoring title. He was eleven points from the lead going into tonight's game, and his 20 point output, high for Colby, gave him the title with points to spare. High for the game was Wayne Champeon, who garnered 24 points for Maine.

The game opened with Maine racing to the lead in the early moments of the contest. Colby was left in the dust as the highly mobile Black Bears played whirlwind basketball. They have employed the fast break throughout the season with great success. Coach Brian McCall, in his first year of collegiate coaching, has piloted Maine to its finest season in the last decade and possibly in the school's history.

Maine led by as much as ten points before the first quarter had ended. However, Colby began to find the mark before that opening session was through and traded point for point. Colby drew even with Maine before the half was completed, but the lead changed hands frequently and the Bears led, 41-40, at half-time. Throughout the first half, both teams were employing the fast break and shooting very accurately. Wayne Champeon led the scoring in the first half with a torrid 14 points, while teammate Dick Sturgeon and Colby's Ed Marchetti had also hit in double figures.

The second half began with the Mules taking over the lead once again. The scoring was much more spasmodic in those opening minutes than throughout the previous frame. However, Colby had outscored the Black Bears by six points within the next five minutes and held a five point lead. The Mules then went into a freeze, trying to force Maine out of its tight zone defense. Colby continued their stalling tactics for approximately four minutes, even after Maine had shifted to a man-to-man defense. Maine slowly came out of its zone formation and

no fouls needed to be incurred nor sloppy shots taken.

Even when the ball began to move around the floor more, neither team played as fast a brand of ball as earlier in the game. Finally, with less than three minutes remaining in the game, Maine narrowed the gap. Their famous last-minute brand of ball took over and Colby was hard pressed. Ball-stealing ran rampant and the game was in doubt until the final seconds of play.

The standouts of the game must list, at its head, Ed Marchetti for Colby. Not only did he lead the Mule scoring attack, but he played one of the finest defensive games of his career. He was tremendous in his rebounding and blocked nearly every shot that Maine attempted in the last minute and a half. Charlie Swenson performed well both offensively and defensively. The two departing senior guards, Captain Lloyd Cohen and Tony Ruvo were excellent court men with Ruvo netting 12 in addition. Nelson and Burke saw limited action, but Nelson's first half shooting and Burke's second half foul shooting made the difference.

COLBY:

Player	FG	F	P
Marchetti, Ed	9	2	20
Nelson, Leon	3	2	8
Swenson, Charlie	4	3	11
Cohen, Lloyd	3	1	7
Ruvo, Tony	4	4	12
Burke, Ed	1	5	7
Total	40	25	65

MAINE:

Player	FG	F	P
Champeon, Wayne	9	6	24
Sturgeon, Don	2	1	5
Sturgeon, Dick	7	1	15
Dore, Maury	2	0	4
Morin, Dick	4	2	10
Ingalls, John	0	2	2
Boynton	1	0	2
Total	41	21	62

The Colby Varsity Hockey team had a highly successful season winning 11 games, losing 8, and tying one. It was a season made distinctive by the fact that the schedule featured every top-flight college and university in New England. The team had been priming itself for this schedule for three years and it finally matured into it.

Coach Jack Kelley came to Colby in 1955 and featured on his frosh hockey club Dick Morrison, Jay Church, Don Cote, and Greg MacArthur in the first year of the new indoor artificial rink. Morrison set an all time frosh scoring

Frosh Mules Boast Best Season Ever

This year's freshman hockey team had its finest record in history in posting a 10-0 mark. The wins were not so important as was the effortless scoring. The team outscored its opposition 90-9, but the Mules did it without being "up" for the games. They knew they didn't need to put on the pressure and yet they boasted such superiority that they were still able to compile a tremendously impressive record. Ron Ryan notched 25 goals and 22 assists for a total of 47 points. His goals scored erased Dick Morrison's freshman record of 22 in 1956 and his total points did the same to Sandy Boardman's record of 45.

Although no one was near Ryan in scoring, there were many standouts on the team. Five linemen were bunched together behind him in scoring: his linemates, Jim Ackerman and Bob Dietter, plus the first line of Jim Houghton, "Duke" Duchrow, and Eddie Connors. Defenseman Dave Craig scored at about the same pace as these five, while Don Young proved to be the most reliable defenseman on the ice. John McBride saw plenty of action at defense and improved very rapidly through the season. Pete Leofanti and Hunter Shotwell anchored the third line, while Wayne Manty and Wally Hamby saw limited action.

Frank Stephenson was brilliant in the goal all year although he was tested only from time to time. His six shut-outs included two 3-0

record of 22 goals, and the team had a very successful season. In 1956-57 Bob Keltie joined Church and Morrison to form the varsity first line. Church was in the top ten scorers in the East. In 1957-58 Church was hurt for a few games but Keltie and Morrison took up the slack in scoring. Cote made all East at defense and Don Williamson and Pete MacFarlane moved up from the frosh to tend the nets.

Finally, this year, the club had come of age. The first line was working together for the third consecutive year. Both varsity goalies were back, both starting defenses returning, and four or five linemen up from an undefeated frosh team. The team could not seem to get started and lost to Hamilton and Dartmouth. The Mules found the mark right away, however, and defeated Norwich and Tufts in order. Harvard was the next game, and with 1.22 left in the game Colby was ahead. Harvard tallied and then squeezed out an overtime victory. In this game, the Mules played probably the best hockey of the season. The loss to R.P.I. was closer than the 4-0 score indicated, but the engineers were the better team on their home ice. Colby entered the Cornell tournament and

games and scores of 5-0, 14-0, 15-0 and 24-0. The schedule included one college junior varsity, four college freshman teams and five prep school teams, including a Canadian team. But in spite of the seeming difficulty, Harvard frosh was the only team nearly in the Baby Mules' class. The team will give a great boost to next year's varsity club.

by virtue of an 11-0 romp over Cornell, a tie with Williams, and a win over the previously victorious Hamilton, won the tournament. The next three games saw Colby outscore the opposition 23-2 in wins over New Hampshire, Amherst, and Bowdoin. A fine Boston College team downed the Mules, but they came back to edge Williams and Army. Middlebury came from behind to edge Colby and Colby walloped highly regarded Northeastern. Providence won 3-1 in a sloppily played contest, Colby smashed Bowdoin in a mismatch, and Boston University downed Colby behind All-American Bob Marquis in the last game of the season.

Bob Keltie led the team with both 23 goals, 24 assists, and 47 points. Dick Harrison and Jay Church were second in all three with identical 16, 22, and 38 marks. Sophomores John Maguire and Sandy Boardman finished with 25 and 17 points, respectively. Keltie's record over the three years is 69 goals and 69 assists for 138 points, Morrison tallied 129 points, and Church 114. The trio notched 179 goals, 202 assists, and a total of 381 points over their three year stay on the first line. Each mark sets a new Colby record.

Colby Performs Well In Boston Tourney

Four students from Colby participated in the New England Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament held at Bouve-Boston School on February 27, 28, and March 1. Players from Colby were: Judy Sessler, Carlene Price, Keith Davis and Hiroshi Fukuda. Tournament events included: Ladies' singles, Men's singles, Women's doubles, Men's doubles and Mixed doubles.

Davis and Fukuda reached the finals in the Men's doubles and then lost to two men from New Haven State Teachers College by a score of 4-15, 13-15. Davis got to the semi-finals in the Men's singles and was beaten by Hugh Cleland from Harvard, who won the tournament with scores of 9-15, 11-15.

Schools taking part in the tournament were: Boston College, Bouve, Brandford Junior, Clark University, Colby, Danbury State Teachers and Harvard. Also, Lasalle Junior, Mount Holyoke, New Haven State Teachers, Pembroke, Rhode Island College of Education, Sargent, Teachers College of Connecticut and Tufts University.

Mule Courtmen Edged In Tense B. C. Game

Waterville, March 1 . . . Colby dropped a heartbreaking game to Boston College, 77-73, here today before close to 1500 fans. The team played its third sharp game in a row, but could not quite pull out the win against one of the best teams in New England. Colby shot 37 per cent from the floor only to be beaten in that department. The team started off well taking the lead in the early minutes. B. C. pulled ahead at the five minute mark. With 5-11 left in the first half, Colby had re-established the lead. The game was a see-saw affair until the second half. The third and fourth quarters saw B.C. leading, with Colby close behind.

The most crucial point in the game came when Colby was three points behind, late in the game. The Mules took the ball out of

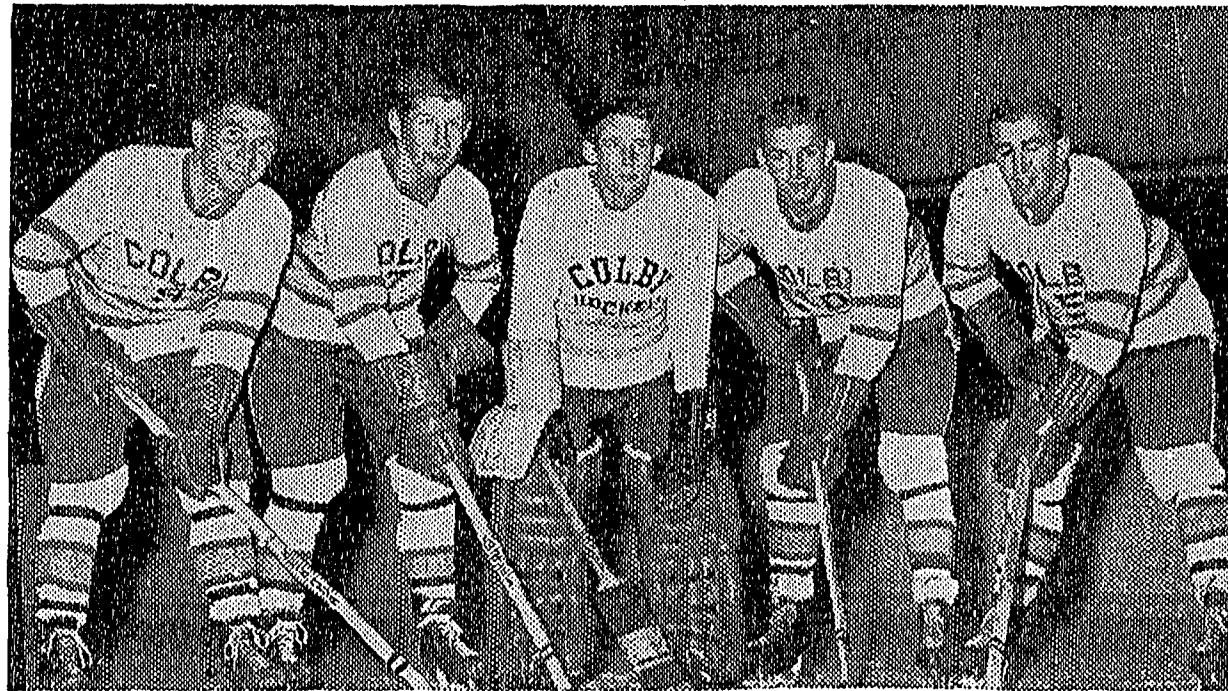
bounds and scored, but it was disallowed. Coach Leo Williams incurred a foul for a protest. These three points would have pulled the Mules to within one point, and, since Colby ended with possession of the ball, the Mules could have taken the game with a last second shot.

Five Mules hit for double figures in the game to give a well-balanced

Colby Captain Lloyd Cohen was elected to the small college Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference first team for last week's play, it was announced earlier this week. The three year veteran from Cliffside Park was picked for the weekly team in view of his performances against Bowdoin, Bates, and B.C. Cohen finished last year in fifth place on the four line of all small colleges in the nation. His foul shooting average was .847, an all time Colby mark.

Colby attack. Captain Lloyd Cohen notched 16, Ed Marchetti 15, Leon Nelson 13 and Bob Burke and Tony Ruvo 10 each. Charlie Chevalier was the mighty mite of the Eagles, netting 25 points and handling the ball deftly. He proved an excellent field general throughout the game.

BE SURE YOU CAN
...SEE
...STEER
...STOP
SAFELY!



The undefeated Colby Frosh hockey team compiled a 10 - 0 record against the toughest competition they were able to play. Members of the squad are, left to right: "Duke" Duchrow, Jim Houghton, Frank Stephenson, Ron Ryan, Don Young, Dave Craig, John McBride, Jim Ackerman, Pete Leofanti, and Ed Connors. Absent: Bob Dietter, Hunter Shotwell, Wayne Manty, and Wally Hamby.

POLISH DOCTOR GUEST

Continued from Page Two
specialty degrees, a student is allowed to work in a hospital for a short period before taking his examinations.

Dr. Januszewicz stated that many students prefer to assist in hospital work during part of their three month summer vacation. This added experience can be of much use to the student later on. As in all other forms of education in Poland, the medical student gets his training exclusively at governmental expense.

Most doctors throughout the world have managed to achieve a high standard of living in comparison to the rest of the population. In this respect Poland is no exception. Even under her highly socialized medicine program, the average physician receives a fixed wage of approximately 3000 zlotys a month. (At the present tourist rate of exchange of 22 zlotys to the dollar, this would come to \$136). This is significantly higher than the average take-home pay of a worker. In addition, a Polish doctor is allowed to practice privately, although such practice will be curtailed and eliminated gradually.

The Polish doctor is guaranteed the right of buying a car on installment and priority in obtaining a government subsidy in building himself a private house. Dr. Januszewicz stated that he considered himself fortunate to have, rent-free, a two-room apartment, in light of the acute housing shortage in Warsaw.

Poland's system of socialized medicine is under the control of the Ministry of Health. This ministry establishes the basic policy of the health service, directs and supervises the professional activities of its agencies and provides them with the necessary staff and build-

ing funds, as well as the needed equipment.

Dr. Januszewicz emphasized the fact that since the socialization of Polish medicine, it had been government policy to matriculate as many youths as possible from peasant and worker origin. The government provides them with every facility for studying, in accordance with the five year plans.

An important aspect of the Polish health service is that for the first time the masses are able to obtain free medical service. Special effort is made to acquaint the worker with the problems of work safety and hygiene. The local district doctor has the right to give a patient the equivalent of nine days sick leave. If the sickness is serious the worker can receive his full salary for as long as six months. The worker with a diminished working capacity may also obtain permission to work shorter hours while receiving his full salary.

Dr. Januszewicz explained that before the war Poland had only 13,000 physicians. This made her one of the most underprivileged countries in Europe. With the advent of World War II many of these doctors were eliminated. Today, under socialism, the number of doctors has more than doubled the pre-war figure.

Many medicines, such as penicillin, once exclusively imported into

the country, are now being produced in large quantities. Dr. Januszewicz contended that before the socialization of pharmacies in 1951, this sector of the health service was developing satisfactorily. It now shows considerable progress in supplying the population with medical supplies.

For several years after the war, people with insurance obtained medicine free of charge. Due to the increased demand for medicine, plus the greater number of insured people, a patient must now pay thirty per cent of the actual cost of the medicine.

Under Poland's health service, extensive work is being done to combat many of her most dreaded diseases. One of Poland's chief problems, especially during the war, was venereal disease, which at times reached epidemic proportions. One of the first steps taken by the health service to curb V. D. was the introduction of systems for ascertaining contacts and sources of contagion. Compulsory post-treatment control was established. Another factor was the regular medical examination of pregnant women, which resulted in practically eliminating syphilis. However, Dr. Januszewicz conceded that V.D. is again becoming a problem, as it is in the West. Important research is also occurring in the fields of cancer, T.B., and other diseases.

In addition, the Health service is attempting to combat alcoholism in conjunction with new stringent laws passed in 1956.

Care of newborn babies was one of the most neglected matters in pre-war times. Under Poland's health service, proper care of the newborn baby is assured. Children of working mothers are placed in state-run nurseries, while children of unwed mothers are placed in babies' homes where they remain until the mother is able to create the proper living conditions.

Abortion in Poland since 1956 has been legalized. Every doctor has the right to decide whether or not a pregnancy should be interrupted. If a doctor refuses to procure abortion a woman may appeal to a medical commission set up for that purpose. Dr. Januszewicz admitted that this new plan's application will present certain difficulties.

Another field which is of great concern to Poland's health service is psychiatry. During the war most of Poland's 17,000 mental patients were murdered by the Nazis. Today there are 22,000 patients in Poland's mental institutions. Under the current five year plan, one of the foremost projects of the health service will be the raising of mental health care, now considered to be wholly inadequate.

Sanitation, long neglected before the war, is likewise getting top pri-

ority by the health service. Dr. Januszewicz stated that before the war most of the large cities had to obtain their water from open wells. By 1955 sixty-six percent of city dwellers had running water. In addition, many hygiene stations have been set up throughout Poland to cope with sanitation problems.

Ending in a lighter note, Dr. Januszewicz stated that young people in Poland, as in the United States, are primarily interested in sports, rather than politics. Almost all youngsters, as well as their parents, spend a part of the summer engaged in free physical activity at summer camps. He stated that sports have stopped being a privilege of the well-to-do and have become a sensation for the masses. With sport facilities now in the hands of the public, every kind of sport is accessible to young people and adults. At present, physical training is obligatory for over three million youths. Therefore sports are becoming an integral part of Poland's educational and health systems.

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MUSICAL EVENING

Continued from Page One

Voices solos are to be rendered by Richard Kenison '60 and Barbara Eidam '59. Dick will sing "For Behold Darkness Shall Cover the Earth" and "The People Who Walk in Darkness", both from Handel's "Messiah" and Brohe's "Bless This House". Barbara will sing "Musetta's Waltz Song" from Puccini's "La Boheme" and "All Ye People" from "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois.

GABE LECTURE

Continued from Page Two

mentioned the cultural offensive as Russia's fourth offensive. The conclusion of the speech suggested some considerations and moralizings for the United States. First, United States policy should not become a conditioned reflex to Russian moves, but should attempt to initiate its own action consistent with its individual ideals. Second, it should sensibly meet the four Soviet offensives. Third, the United States must relearn what its values are and, above all, understand uncommitted nations in the way that they demand to be understood. As a whole the lecture sketched and described, rather than analyzed. Professor Palmer's treatment of the economic offensive would have paralleled Max Salvadori's lecture, had not the latter's approach been noticeably different. Professor Palmer could easily have talked in more detail about specific countries, their problems and exactly what Russian policy does to the power structure of international relations. This lecture harmonizes itself very well with the previous lectures, and they all contain three common trends. First, it is easy to gather that one of the problems is that the United States' system

is better than those within it, while the Soviet Union is succeeding in spite of its system. Second, the Soviet challenge is deadly serious to the future of our country. Third, the United States needs knowledge in order to act.

A VALID EXCUSE

Continued from Page Two

It should be noted here that this class was the best seen by Colby in some time, in regard to college board scores and high school averages. And yet there was a considerably larger proportion of students placed on probation.

To turn to the basic question, why are so many students submitting below average work; why are so many students placed on probation?

There are of course numerous reasons involved, and it is import-

ant that over-generalization is avoided. But, certain basic factors have been suggested.

Since most students affected are members of the freshman class, many point to the obvious notion of difficulty of adjustment. Increased independence, and a change in environment must be considered. The methods and amount of studying necessary may also have been altered. Fraternity and sorority add to a disruption of study schedules. Involvement in too many extra-curricular activities may also result in poor scholarship. The num-

ber of freshman athletes on probation is a specific example of this situation.

Although these are apparently valid reasons, it is difficult to see why the class of 1962, having a better background, did so poorly.

Secondly, we are told that although there are more students in trouble scholastically at this time than before, in general this proportion has been relatively stable through the years. Also, it is noted that this situation prevails at other colleges as well. This is no excuse. We speak of the continual striving toward a higher standard of scholarship. Admission standards have supposedly been raised to aid in this endeavor. And yet, if the results of the first semester are to be evaluated at all, it is clearly an indication of inconsistency somewhere. Yet, perhaps we are over-

stressing extra-curricular activities as a reason for this development.

Every effort should be made to insure that this deviation does not occur again. If Colby is to truly represent the best in small college education, she must attract the better students. It is well to stress the importance of athletic teams and extra-curricular activities, as long as this feeling does not outweigh the importance of academic standards and scholarship. Colby is a college and as such was instituted for the purpose of education. Extra-curricular activities are a necessary part of this education, but the ultimate concern should be scholarship. If a definite need for a change in attitude toward studying is needed — and we feel that it is — then it is the duty of responsible students to assume the leadership in this endeavor.

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Friday - Saturday "Night of the Quarter Moon"
Sunday - Tuesday "ROSE MARIE"
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