

"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 to ryou."

Alice Duer Miller

# The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

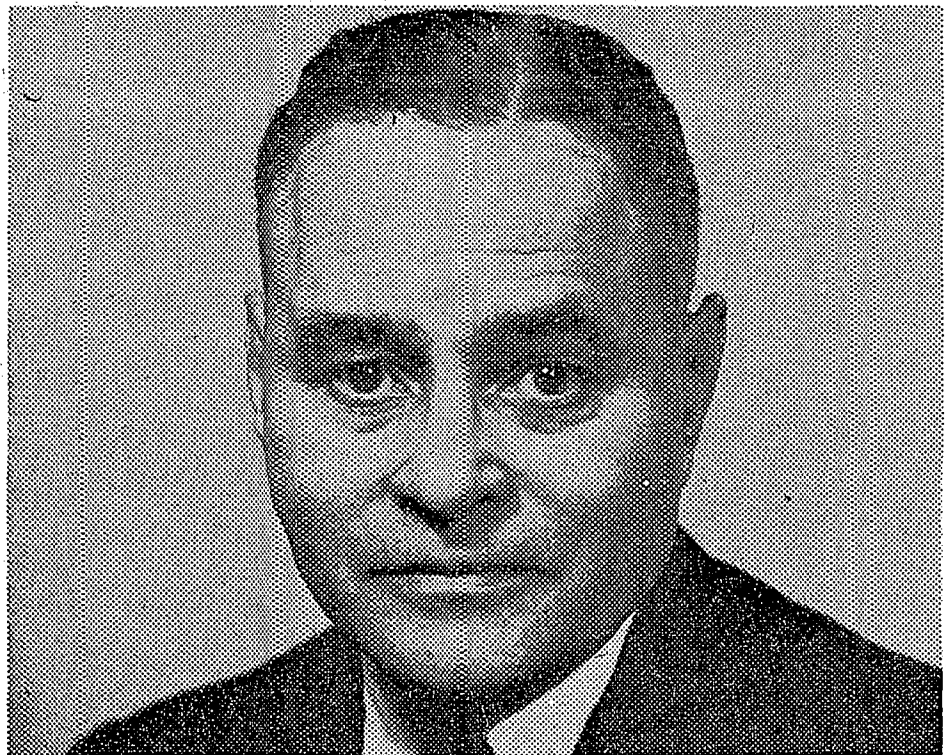
On April 23 and 24 'On The Waterfront' will be presented by Stu-G. The price is only 25c per person.

VOL. LXIII, No. 21

Waterville, Maine, Friday, April 15, 1960

Rate — \$3.50 per year

## Dr. Ralph J. Bunche to Deliver Lecture Mon.



The Honorable Ralph J. Bunche

The Hon. Ralph J. Bunche, Under-Secretary of the United Nations will deliver a Gabe lecture entitled "Africa and the United Nations" on Monday at 4 p.m. in the Women's Union. Dr. Bunche presently fills the highest ranking administrative post held by a Negro in the U.N. He is no newcomer to Colby. In 1952 he presented the address at commencement exercises.

Dr. Bunche has been immediately concerned with African affairs, earlier holding the position of Senior Social Science Analyst (Africa and the Far East) in the Office of the Coordinator of Information, Principal Research Analyst and later Chief of the African Section in the Research and Analysis Branch of the Office of Strategic Services.

He took his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard University, majoring in Government and International Relations, and did post-doctoral work in Anthropology at Northwestern University, the London School of Economics, and the University of Cape Town, South Africa. Since that time, he has received over twenty honorary degrees in recognition of his outstanding record in international affairs.

While on the faculty of Howard University, a position which he held from 1928-1950, he was invited in 1944 to join the State Department, where he acted as a specialist on African and dependent area affairs. It was from this position that he

moved to an association with the newly formed United Nations, having been a member of the U.S. delegations to the Dubbarton Oakes Conference, United Nations Conference on International Organization, the Executive and Preparatory Commissions of the U.N. in London, and the First General Assembly of the U.N. in London in 1946.

Having accepted a permanent post in the U.N. Secretariat Dr. Bunche was soon called upon by the Security Council to fill the role of Acting U.N. Mediator in Palestine. Between January of 1949 and July of that year, he conducted negotiations which resulted in the four Armistice Agreements between the Arab states and Israel.

In recognition of his experience with the Palestine problem, Dr. Bunche has frequently been called upon for work and advice of various kinds in connection with the problems of the Near East, and at the time of the Suez Crisis, he was

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## Ingraham Lecture Held On Thursday, April 21

Professor Marvin E. Wolfgang, an Ingraham lecturer, will speak on "The Philosophy of Crime and Punishment." The lecture will be Thursday, April 21, at 8 p.m. in Given Auditorium. On the following day the lecturer will meet with students to discuss the subject.

The Ingraham lectureship is supported by Reverend Robert Ingraham, a former philosophy major. The subjects for the lectures are chosen by religion and philosophy students, and this situation enables the department to present subjects which the students want to be discussed and avoids the necessity for the lecturer to popularize his subject.

Since much interest has lately been shown in the problem of punishment, Professor Wolfgang, of the sociology department of the University of Pennsylvania and an expert on the problems of punishment, was chosen as the lecturer. Wolfgang is the author of *Patterns of Criminal Homicide*. It is expected that the lecture will include a discussion of capital punishment be-

cause of the Chessman case. Current literature on the topic, including discussions of the issues of the Chessman case, is on reserve on the philosophy and religion lecturing shelf in the reserve room.

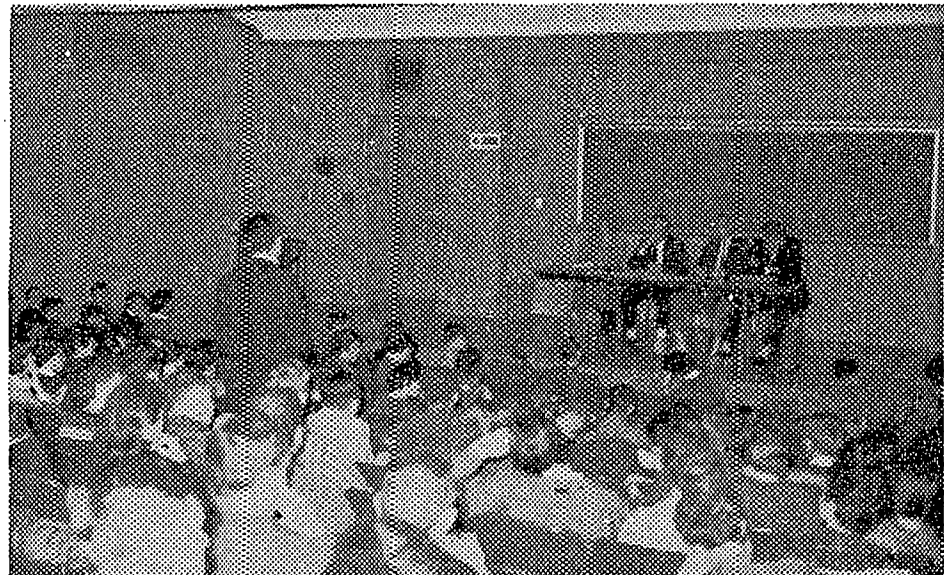
Professor Wolfgang states concerning his lecture, "I might add that my lecture will have a considerable historical framework, particularly with reference to the Italian Renaissance. I should think that students concerned with the Late Middle Ages and the Early Renaissance, especially the days of flourishing Florence, will find some interest in the material I discuss."

## Students Aroused

More than 150 students crowded Lovejoy Auditorium Monday evening at the Student Government meeting. Stu-G, forced out of its regular quarters due to the unexpected attendance, dropped its planned agenda and devoted the two and one-half hour session to a detailed discussion of E.P.I.C.'s proposed action relating to the nationwide protests of discrimination against Negroes, especially in the South.

The meeting was precipitated by the newly formed E.P.I.C. (Emergency Public Integration Committee). The informally organized committee made four posters three by six feet in size which called on students to meet at Stu-G meeting Monday evening. The posters stated that the committee was considering scholarship aid, letters of protest, and possible picketing of Woolworths of Waterville in protest against the discriminatory policies of some of the chain store's southern branches. Previously, at least three petitions had been circulated among the students and the faculty and the administration. All protesting discrimination, one with 150 signatures by Monday night called for requesting the manager of Waterville Woolworths to protest his national organization's policies; another with 22 signatures gathered Monday afternoon, circulated among the faculty and administration, stated agreement with the students' aims and purposes in regard to the scholarship fund drive. A third, circulated earlier and receiving 15 signatures protested the arrest of a specific student for his participation in the sit-ins.

At the Stu-G meeting, possibly the largest in recent Stu-G history, Ralph Nelson, '60, representing E.P.I.C., presented the committee's proposal. He asked that Colby students establish a scholarship fund to aid a southern student whose education was suspended due to participation in the southern sit-in movement.



Large turn-out at history-making Stu-G Meeting

There was some question about the availability of money. Treasurer Mike Flynn stated the limitations of Stu-G's assets. The sinking fund's status was uncertain and was designed primarily for emergency use. The Campus Chest treasury had presently \$5 to its name. Its forthcoming drive on campus was already divided into three categories. There was available the Foreign Student fund. Lapham stated that as far as he and Treasurer Seepe of the College could see, there were no restrictions which would prevent Stu-G from using the fund for a southern student. It was also suggested that a fund drive could be held to raise money independently of Stu-G sources. A

workday was also suggested. From there until the meeting's inconclusive end, discussion ranged over a broad group of issues all connected with the sensitive point of discrimination.

The following evening, E.P.I.C. met with about ten student leaders to discuss the matter. By that time, it had acquired Dr. Robert E. Reuman of the Philosophy Department as its advisor. He was present at the meeting as the group discussed the situation. At the meeting's end, and as matters stand Tuesday evening, E.P.I.C. intends to start a fund drive for a scholarship. It also intends to start plans for a workday in Waterville to help raise more money for the fund.

## 12 Seniors Named In Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Election

The Colby Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has announced its election of new members from the senior class. Twelve seniors were elected; they will receive their official notifications in the mail today or tomorrow. They are:

- |                   |                                    |
|-------------------|------------------------------------|
| June Chareran     | Spanish major                      |
| Iris Cofman       | Biology major                      |
| Ann Dudley        | Physics major                      |
| Charles Leighton  | Biology major                      |
| Ralph Nelson      | Professional Chemistry major       |
| Carlene Perry     | English Literature major           |
| Louis Rader       | English Literature major           |
| Janice Rideout    | Mathematics major                  |
| Margaret Wetzel   | History-Government-Economics major |
| Donald Williamson | Economics major                    |
| Carol York        | English Literature major           |

**EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE**  
**Sunday, April 17, 8 a.m. on the hill behind Pros. Bixler's home. Dr. Bixler will speak.**  
**Breakfast in W. U. after the service. Sponsored by Canterbury Club, Roger Williams Fellowship and S. C. A.**  
**In the event of rain the service will be held in the Chapel.**  
**Everyone is welcome.**

## Dr. Albert Parr Is To Speak on Sea Sciences

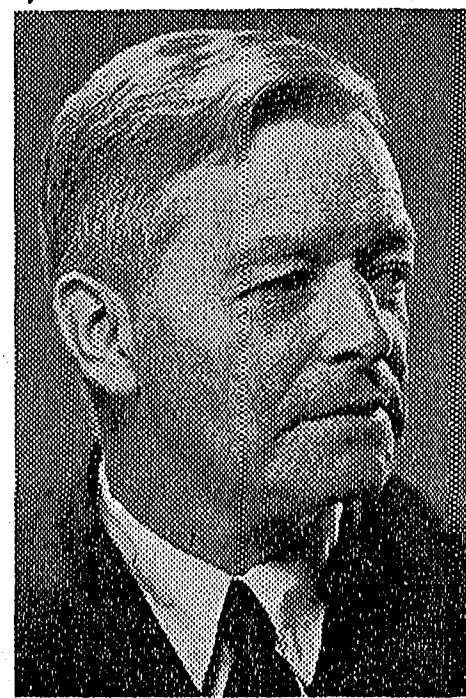
Dr. Albert E. Parr, Senior Scientist of the American Museum of Natural History, will give a lecture on *Sciences of the Sea* April 22 at 8 p.m. in the Given Auditorium. Dr. Parr is the father of former Colby student Vickie Parr.

In September 1959 Dr. Parr became a Senior Scientist under the terms of a new policy established by the American Museum of Natural History administration in an effort to save distinguished scientists for research activities. The policy states: "A director must return to full-time research as a Senior Scientist after fifteen years of administrative service or upon reaching the age of sixty."

Dr. Parr was born in Bergen, Norway in 1900; he graduated from the Royal University of Oslo in 1925, received an honorary D. Sc. from Yale University in 1946 and one from Colby College in 1956.

While in Norway, Dr. Parr was an assistant in zoology at the Bergen Museum, but left in 1918 to serve with the Norwegian Merchant Marines. After the war he was an assistant for the Norwegian Bureau of Fisheries from 1924-1926 when he came to the United States to work at the New York Aquarium until 1927 when he was offered the curatorship of the Bingham Oceanographic collection. This collection was transferred to Yale University's Peabody Museum and Dr. Parr became the Curator of Zoology, Assistant Professor of Zoology, and Professor of Oceanography at Yale. In 1938 he became Director of the Peabody Museum where he stayed until 1942.

Dr. Parr was a zoologist, marine



Dr. Albert Parr

biologist and the director at the American Museum until 1950. His most important contribution to museum philosophy was the change of emphasis he initiated concerning the function of the museum. From the original concept of specimen collecting and pure taxonomy the approach was changed to a broad, ecological one, he also encouraged research projects, conducted by Mu-

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## The Colby Echo

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(EDITORIAL BOARD: Diane Srafton, '61; Jacqueline Nunez, '61; Jill Williams, '61; Deborah Perry, '61.)

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## Editorial

### Problem for Students

To state the obvious, it looks like Colby has a student movement on its hands. In fact, Student Government has, for once, a student body which is more interested and less conservative than it is. Colby students apparently want to protest discrimination and to act to help end it. But since we apparently do not agree as a student body what we ought to do, there is a campus-wide debate going, which few — we should think — are missing. But the implications of the discussion are unrolling so fast that it is hard to get a consensus, much less to think accurately.

Decisions in our debate, however, have already been made. As of Tuesday evening the prospect of picketing seems to have been abandoned. Neither E.I.P.C. nor Student Government is in favor of it. Why? Picketing in Waterville, it is argued, would be without any function. It would even help promote further unfriendliness and misunderstanding between the North and the South. It would also run the risk of harming Towngrown relations and thus frustrate whatever positive goals the picketers had. In addition, E.I.P.C. and other students have their sights on other, more constructive goals.

A second question is still debated: the proposed scholarship fund to help southern students involved in the demonstrations in the South complete their education at Colby if it has been denied them due to their activities. E.I.P.C. approves it, and it has announced that it is starting a fund drive and making detailed plans for a workday to raise money for the proposed scholarship. We have heard long and passionate arguments both for and against scholarships. The proponents of scholarship is a concrete means of helping a Southern student. They also argue that the presence of such a student on campus would be a valuable experience for us, somewhat provincial, Northerners. The fund drive itself would be a dramatic demonstration of our sympathy with the movement to end discrimination. Any such financial aid would help prevent the future leaders in the South from being completely suppressed by southern white resistance against integration. Our action would also provide, it is argued, a further impetus to the growing movement in the nation to support the Negroes in their drive for racial equality.

But not everyone approves a scholarship — even in principle. If money is collected, others argue, it could be, and should be, used for other purposes; for example, donations could be made to the trial defense costs of students who were arrested in the sit-in demonstrations. It is furthermore very pointedly argued that at Colby the problem of discrimination is very real. A majority of the fraternities and sororities have membership restrictions (some of them don't); many other organizations subtly discriminate. The position, it is said, of nearly all the minority groups on campus is difficult. These facts, it is claimed, should temper the blind and irrational idealism inherent in fighting a problem which is not only 1000 miles away but of whose implications most people understand next to nothing. Another argument claims that a special scholarship is in essence an artificial, discriminatory scholarship which deliberately singles out Southern Negroes. Those who have taken this position say that it would be much more sensible to simply let students apply to our college in the normal course of events. Then, if they need scholarship aid, we should grant them the necessary funds without overemotional emphasis on the holier-than-thou, do-it-yourself heroism of a special fund. Others argue that it is the Southern Negroes' own demand for equality however, which has created the situation; therefore, it is argued that those who scorn scholarship are, then, not recognizing that it is valid in this situation to give aid where it is needed.

So here we are: talking. How can we decide justly what to do?

D.L.H.

## Letters To Editor:

### To The Editor:

The newly formed EPIC organization, supported by a majority of the students present at Monday night's Stu-G meeting, is interested in obtaining scholarship money enabling a qualified southern Negro student, expelled from his former college because of his participation in racial demonstrations, the chance to complete his education at Colby.

Jackie Lee effectively pointed out that Colby is not free from discrimination. If some of our own Negro students feel Colby's discrimination as strongly as was demonstrated at the Stu-G meeting, I think the student body should think twice about cordially inviting an already segregation-harassed southern Negro to complete his education here.

Frank Stevenson made a suggestion which is well worth contemplation. In essence, it is:

(1) Any money raised by the student body and matched dollar for dollar by the Stu-G to be used to defray court proceeding expenses down South, thereby informing Southern students of our concern and interest; and that (2) Interested Southern Negro transfers apply for financial aid through Colby's ordinary scholarship committee, thereby placing them on a par with all such applicants.

The above plan, in my opinion, is best suited to the needs of the southern Negro, and best expresses Colby's concern.

In closing, I would like to compliment Bev Lapham on his impressive handling of the meeting. Stu-G seems to be getting somewhere.

A. V. Wriggins

### To the Editor of the ECHO:

Last Monday the attendance at the Student Government meeting was historic. The issue at hand was centered around the part Colby should play in the anti-segregation actions taking place throughout the country.

The discussion was along the line of setting up a scholarship to be given to a Negro student who was expelled from school because of participation in anti-segregation demonstrations. For the most part this seemed like a worthwhile idea. However, while this was being discussed, the people at the meeting were acutely made aware of the fact that there was discrimination on our own campus. It was stated that because of this, it would be unfair to bring a student to Colby who had any preconceived ideas that true equality was to be found here.

If the case is that discrimination exists on our campus, then we should investigate the problem and do what we can to alleviate it, if we are going to give a scholarship for someone to come here from the south. The testimonies put forward at Monday's meeting do indicate that the campus may be more prejudiced than we lead ourselves to believe. To be sure, many of the fraternities and sororities have restrictive clauses. Aside from this it is hard to pinpoint any examples. Some students say that because we have so few Negroes on campus that there are quotas in the admissions policy. This is not so. The reason there are so few colored people here is that the areas which Colby draws from have few colored people. In fact, the admissions office wishes we could get more colored students to apply. Nevertheless, if some colored students say that they have been discriminated against here, the rest of us should not challenge these statements.

How can we examine our own situation with regard to discrimination, and at the same time provide a scholarship for a Southern student? This is the issue we should be confronted with. It was suggested that the money in the foreign student scholarship fund be used for a Southern student. This is

### To The Editor:

The Colby Emergency Public Integration Committee (EPIC) would like to take the following stand.

1. That Colby students arrange for a scholarship, if possible, through a workday, for one of the students who was expelled from his college due to participation in a peaceful demonstration against racial discrimination;

2. That, as a long range plan, the men and women of Colby join with other colleges or home town organizations in an attempt to eliminate discrimination in their own schools, organizations and towns.

EPIC is opposed to any violent or illegal forms of protest, and is equally opposed to any demonstrations by the student body, for instance, in regard to Woolworths in Waterville. We urge a reasonable approach to the situation by investigation of the facts of the issue. It is hoped that every student and faculty member of Colby will think about this problem and make an honest effort to arrive at his or her own personal decision on the issue and act accordingly, whether in favor or against our proposals. EPIC invites student and faculty inquiries into the facts and our specific plans, and will do its best to furnish information regarding the situation.

Jeanne Anderson, Mark Bradford, Ruth Grey, Ed Jenkins, Ralph Nelson, Jr. Teak Marquez, Daniel Traister

wrong. In the first place, the little effort it takes to do this would most likely not lead to any examination of our situation, and in the second place there are probably more qualified foreign students in need of aid than Southern students.

A worthwhile suggestion for raising money for a scholarship was to have a work day. Not only would the end of such an idea be good, but the means to the end would be worthwhile. The money raised in the end would be used as a scholarship, and the foreign student scholarship would be left intact. The means to the end of getting together to do something would be helping ourselves to examine our own situation. This is, by actually doing something to help the integration cause, we would be forcing ourselves to think more seriously about any discrimination on our own campus.

Pete Teel '61

### To the Editor:

Before the convening of Monday's meeting, three things were proposed as ways in which Colby could participate in helping to force integration on the south. Due to a previous engagement, I was unable to attend this meeting, but I would like to express my opinion on Colby's participation through this letter.

The three things proposed were: (1) students would picket the Woolworth store in Waterville, because it is a segregated store in the south. (2) A petition is endorsed by Colby students and will be sent to the Woolworth store, objecting to the segregated stores in the south. (3) A scholarship fund would be collected for students expelled from southern schools because the southern schools would not accept them for reasons of segregation.

Number one: Waterville as a community itself has no problem as regards integration between Negroes and whites; therefore, any action taken here in the line of picketing would be detrimental, not beneficial. Waterville is an isolated community in regard to the problem itself. Even if picketing reached the national scene publicity wise, it would have no effect on the south, except to create tension between it and a small community in Maine. The effect on integration in the south, at most, would be of a negative nature. The people themselves are opposed to integration because of their unwillingness to accept the

## USNSA To Hold April Assembly On Integration Action

(April 4, 1960) Invitations are now being issued to some 1500 student leaders in the United States to attend a National Student Conference on the "Sit-in" Movement, April 22-23, in Washington, D. C.

The conference, sponsored by the United States National Student Association (USNSA) is designed to bring together student body presidents from every major college and university in the United States to discuss the recent "sit-in" movement in the South.

According to Donald A. Hoffman, USNSA President, the purpose of the conference is to present participants with a coherent picture of the nature and goals of the southern movement and to discuss the responsibilities of all students with regard to this movement.

"We hope to create a nationwide awareness that a considerable body of students is concerned with what is happening in the South," said Curtis B. Gans, National Affairs Vice President.

Hoffman commented that the "sit-in" movement dramatizes the single most important development in race relations in recent times, and it is significant that both the movement itself has come from college students.

"The conference has been organized," said Hoffman, "because of requests from student body presidents throughout the country for information on the "sit-in" movement as it has been carried out in the South and the response to the movement in other areas of the country."

Meetings will include both pro and con viewpoints. Participants will have the opportunity of receiving first hand from Southern Negro and white students information on the background of the movement, how it has affected the south, and where it is heading. Participants will also meet in discussion groups to exchange ideas and learn of activity in other parts of the country.

Negro. Picketing would only force the people to be more opposed to accepting the Negro. They would take the attitude that someone who really doesn't understand the problem, is trying to force integration on them. This is merely making the problem more complex.

Any picketing by Colby students might be harmful to the community of Waterville itself. There are people in Waterville whose existence and income depend on the Woolworth store. Picketing would only penalize them for something that they are not involved with in Maine.

Number two: A petition by the Colby students sent to the Waterville store protesting the segregation of the Woolworth stores in the South seems irrelevant, because the Waterville store is not involved with the problem. The only way the store could protest against segregation would be to withdraw from the national chain. This would only be harmful to the economic basis of the store itself, and would have no effect on the national chain. In total, a petition would either have no effect, or would be harmful to Waterville itself. Woolworths is a privately owned concern and should be free to employ those of their own choice.

Number three: A proposal for a scholarship fund for students expelled from the southern schools for reasons of segregation would be one way in which Colby could participate constructively in the segregation issue. By reinstating students, one expresses one's concern for the problem on a national scale, but without harming Waterville.

Continued on Page Five.



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## "Dido and Aeneas" Lecture Was Delivered By Dr. William Barber

by Ellen McCue

Powder and Wig will present "Dido and Aeneas" in the Women's Union on May 13, 14, and during Commencement week. Also featured will be English, French, and German madrigals sung by the Glee Club.

Heading the cast of 18 will be Lynn Kimball as Dido, Peter Denham as Aeneas, and Jim Davis playing the sorcerer, originally a female part.

With Dr. Suss directing the acting and Mr. Re in charge of the musical end of the production, the following people will assist: Phil Astwood, lights; Ency Schick, house; Harriet Lunt and Betsy O'Connell, make-up.

Greek costumes and a set suggestive of Greece will be used.

This week's Gabrielson Lecture was given by Dr. William Barber, of the department of Economics at Wesleyan College. The subject of his lecture was centered on the topic of American Foreign Policy Toward Underdeveloped Areas in Sub-Saharan Africa.

Dr. Barber initiated his talk by citing some of the major issues confronting American foreign policy toward this section of Africa. He

contended that our present policy toward Africa was generally to take a position in favor of political independence in colonial areas which we have not supported with any real economic aid. Thinking that "We could safely remain detached" from Africa, America has tended to view it as a relatively stable continent, isolated, remote and cut off from world shaping dynamic forces — "the last of the world's unbarred zoos". Another consideration confronting us was the preoccupation of American foreign policy with containment of Communist expansion. An obvious implication was that any initiative we might assume was suppressed for fear that we would "rock the boat" of the NATO Alliance.

Dr. Barber analyzed the situation in Africa today by pointing out the fact that we have to begin with the realities of Africa itself — "come to grips with it from within." In the first place, he maintains that although the original boundary division in Africa could once be reconciled by the exigencies of European nations, they were nevertheless imported and super-imposed on Africa; whereas the essential truth lies in the fact that group loyalties of the African people bear little relation to these political divisions — holding more to tribal loyalties. Complexities, thus, result when tribes are further split by artificial political boundaries.

On the subject of colonial rule in Africa, Dr. Barber stressed that our instinctive bias is to view colonialism with suspicion, while we tend to overlook the solid achievements made by British in this field. Moreover, the withdrawal of this colonial rule brought the immense problem of a split country in which the area of wealth is occupied and politically controlled by European inhabitants, while political power in the other area is being transferred to Africans.

The third reality in Africa with which we must deal is the extreme poverty of the bulk of its people. Although poverty is a relative term, Dr. Barber stated the maxim that "improvement breeds discontent"

and related it to the fact that the Africans today are conscious of their level of living as compared to other countries. Dr. Barber said that the Africans' soil is largely impoverished and that the mineral resources are concentrated mainly in the European dominated sections. The apparent signs of opulence, herefore, accrue to European countries and interests. In addition, the opportunities for Africans as wage earners are blocked by the persistency of the "color bar"; and an attempt is being made to make up for the Africans' lack of skill by importing from abroad.

Dr. Barber concluded his lecture by citing a course that American foreign policy could pursue. He refuted a statement by Macmillan who said that we are "reluctant debentantes in international affairs", but said that we have to recognize that we are neophytes in this sphere. One of our first steps would be to assist the course of Africanism, and at the same time urge the Africans to respect the rights of European minorities. We should also administer economic and technical aid and refuse to give contracts to those enterprises which had failed to practice desegregation.

Since there is the threat of Balkanisation in Africa, we could encourage new groupings of countries based on the voluntary association of Africans. We should be prepared to cooperate in joint economic ventures, not excluding European countries; for above all Dr. Barber stated that we must "listen to the voices of Africa." A final idea that was brought out and which at this particular time has special meaning for many of us at Colby was the salient point that the "aspect of race relations in our own society can reinforce racial prejudice elsewhere."

## Senior Women Are Invited To Attend Supper Wednesday

A buffet supper will be held in Robert's Union for all the senior girls interested in the American Association of University Women on Wednesday evening, April 20 at 6 p.m. All senior girls are invited to this supper, an annual event designed to give them a brief introduction to A. A. U. W. and its benefits.

Mrs. James Coles, wife of the president of Bowdoin College, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Coles, an active college graduate who has served in civic and community affairs, will speak on the college woman as an individual and citizen.

A highlight of the evening will be the presentation of a one year honorary membership to A.A.U.W. to an outstanding senior girl. This award given annually is a great honor for the girl who receives it.

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# 3rd Annual Blue - White Classic Held on Saturday

by Gerry Tays

"This is the greenest group of football players that I have ever had to deal with since I have been coaching here at Colby. For that reason, this is probably the most important spring practice session that I have ever conducted." These were the words of Colby football coach Bob Clifford when asked for his overall impression of the spring drills. The very first comment Clifford made when approached about the team was, "G-R-E-E-N!" One needs only to look at the starting line-up for Saturday's Blue-White intersquad game to realize this fact. Of the 22 probable starting men, 5 are freshmen, 11 are sophomores, and 6 are juniors. So, as you can see, Clifford will watch very closely the game on Saturday. And you can be sure that the 35 men who will be involved in this 3rd annual Blue-White game tomorrow will be giving their all in an attempt to nail down a starting berth on next fall's starting eleven.

When asked to comment on the play of some of the players this spring, Clifford concentrated his remarks on players who are out for football for the first time in college. Clifford singled out the play of freshman Dave Almy, sophomores Paul White and Ed Hayde and junior Sandy Arens as being very promising.

It is the hope of this reporter that as many students as possible turn out at the football field at 2:00 p.m. tomorrow afternoon to see the annual classic of the past two years. The game will be played under the supervision of four authorized officials using all the standard collegiate rules with the exception of the kick-off procedure. Clifford stated that he has found from experience that more injuries are incurred on kick-offs than at any other time during a game. At this point, Clifford can little afford any injuries incurred on kick-offs. For this reason, kick-offs will be replaced by placing the ball on the 30-yard line of the receiving team. Getting back to the officials, one of last year's officials stated that the game was the hardest fought

Sidney W. Farr has been appointed as Alumni Secretary and Assistant to the Vice President for Development.

"Sid" a '55 graduate of Colby, was a member of L. C. A. Blue Key, a class officer, and is currently treasurer of his class. He was an Air Force Pilot, serving in S. A. C., and is now a first Lieutenant in the Air Force Reserves.

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**SPORTS THIS WEEK**

20 Track (F) H. Acad. H	2:30
21 Baseball (V) N. U. A	3:00
Tennis (V) B. Inst. A	1:30
Golf (V) U. of R. I. A	1:00
22 Baseball (V) B. U. A	3:30
Tennis (V) B. U. A	2:00
Golf (V) B. U. A	2:00
Tennis (F) P. H. S. H	2:00

**W. A. A.**  
On April 18th, a WAA coffee will be held. Out-standing skaters, and winners of the shuffle board, ping pong, paddle and deck tennis, and badminton tournaments will be recognized. The following changes in the WAA constitution will be voted on April 19:

**Section 3: Duties**  
e. Dorm representative  
3. To organize and approve the games and awards for the inter-dorm competition.

**Section 5; Point System**  
h. Inter-Dorm games and tournaments

Winner	5
Second Place	3
Third Place	2
Fourth Place	1

# Golfers Hampered For Spring Drills By Damp Weather

Colby's golfers this year have been hampered by the elements and are still awaiting the day when they can get out on the course. Because of the poor weather, Coach Clifford has not yet had a chance to determine the playing order of the team, but this year's squad will be dominated by sophomores. Captain of the team is senior Marty Turpie with Mike Welch and Todd Merchant the only other two seniors. The remainder of the team is comprised of underclassmen: Wayne Westbrook a junior; and Ron Ryan, George Nye, Bruce Marshall, Dennis Klane and Jim Ackerman, all sophomores.

The season opens with a three day trip through New England starting on April 21 at the University of Rhode Island, and also including matches with Boston University, Tufts, and Bowdoin. This trip is the first of its kind undertaken by any Colby golf team.

Thus far the team has been able to have only limited, informal practice, but Coach Clifford expects to be on the course shortly.

# Netmen Seek Repeat In Defense of Series Title

Coach Mike Loeb's varsity tennis candidates practicing indoors for the past two weeks in preparation for the team's defense of its State Series title. Last year's netmen compiled an overall record of 11 and 1 while going undefeated in State Series play for an unprecedented second year. Coach Loeb's big problem now is filling the vacancies left by the departure of some of last year's key men, including state singles champion Grant Hendricks, runnerup Hank Wingate, and other singles players Al Rogan and Bruce Jones.

Thirteen players have greeted Coach Loeb, hoping to add their talent to this year's squad. Returning from last year's powerhouse are Captain John Kellom, Paul Keddy, Rick Lansing, and Ned Gow. Others who are vying for positions are Bill Hood, who took a year's leave from the courts after playing in his freshman and sophomore years, George Gross, Jay Adolph, and sophomores Elliot Woosher, Geoffe Dodge, Anthony Cramer, Ray Loew, Graham Barkham, and Ed Craigen. Coach Loeb has emphasized that no position will be won on past performances.

Now that the hard courts are clear of snow there will be practice and challenge matches played to decide the nucleus of the team.

After returning from its "southern trip" the team will embark on the path of MIAA title defense on Wednesday, April 27, with a match against the University of Maine at Orono. It is expected that Colby will find state series competition more difficult than they did last year. The teams which loom as the greatest obstacles in Colby's bid for another title are the Bobcats of Bates and the improved netmen team from Bowdoin.

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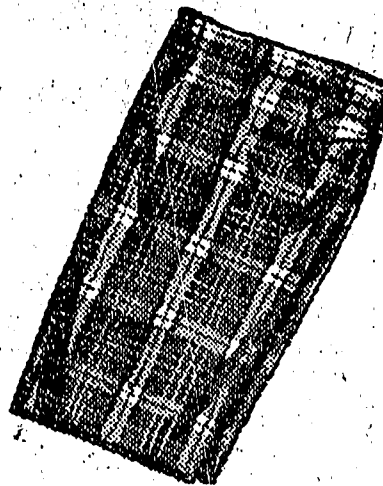
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**DR. ALBERT PARR**  
Continued from Page One

seum scientist, which are concerned with man's relationship to his environment and the interdependence of all living organisms with causes and effects of changes that continuously occur in nature.

Dr. Parr has written many articles on marine biology, museum administration, and on American science in general. He is a member and past president of the American Association of Museums, and a former member of the United States National Commission for UNESCO. More recently he was appointed by

**DR. RALPH J. BUNCHE**  
Continued from Page One

asked by the Secretary-General to organize and supervise from headquarters the U.N. Emergency Force. Dr. Bunche attained the position of Under-Secretary in January of 1955, and received in 1957 the title of Under-Secretary of Political Affairs. Among the assignments directed to him by the Secretary-General, those concerned with atomic energy figure predominantly.

In the field of education Dr. Bunche has played a predominant role.

**N. E. Band Showed Talent At Concert**

by Wes Miller

A capacity audience of nearly 500 crowded Women's Union, Saturday evening, April 9, to hear the superb performance of the New England Intercollegiate Band. Composed of students from some sixteen leading New England colleges, the seventy-member Intercollegiate Band was sponsored this year in its first visit to Maine, by the Colby College Band. Mr. George Sauffert, distinguished bandmaster and musical director of the Fordham

University Symphonic Band, conducted. From the very beginning, with the spirited salutation "The Star Spangled Banner" the program was one of perfection throughout—perfection such as one can expect to find only in the work of such a select band which can draw members from a broad geographical area. In its playing the band showed excellent discipline and more than usual regard for accuracy in its articulation and intonation, and good dynamic consciousness.

University Symphonic Band, conducted.

After directing an excellent rendition of the popular "Knightsbridge's March" from Coates' "Lodon Suite", Mr. Sauffert spoke briefly in tribute to Dr. Ermanno Comparetti, whom he called "dear friend" and "wonderful musician". He then turned over the baton to Dr. Comparetti who led the band in Boito's "Prelude and Chorus" from "Mefistofele". The Boito composition is an interesting piece of music — and it was especially so at this concert where its variations and contrasts were fully exploited. Mr. Sauffert next led Vaughn-Williams' "Folksong Suite", a work of modal harmonies and striking rhythms inspired from the traditional folksongs of Norfolk and Somerset.

Edward Patrick Sauffert, ten year old son of the conductor, was featured soloist in Ostling's "Grandfather's Drum", a novelty number based on a variant theme of "Grandfather's Clock". Young Edward, a student of Chauncey More house, demonstrated excellent skill in a part which challenges much older players. The first half

of the program concluded with a brilliant and spirited overture "The Music Man" by Meredith Wilson, which included such selections as "Seventy-Six Trombones," "Till There was You," "The Wells Fargo Wagon," "Lida Rose," and "Harian, the Librarian."

Intermission was followed by a tribute to Robert Bruce Hall, distinguished Maine composer and long-time Waterville resident. The band played two of Mr. Hall's more popular compositions "Officer Of the Day" and "Tenth Regiment". Without a doubt, the highlight of the concert was the excellent rendition of "Kiddie Ballet," a novelty by Ralph Hermann, one of America's foremost young composers and arrangers. The "Ballet" is remarkable because of the piercing realism of its humor and because of its frequent odd instrumentation combinations. Portrayed in the "Ballet" were "cops and robbers," "night-mare," "Bawling baptism," "lullaby for a naughty girl" "school bells," and "strolling a baby and falling in love."

Bennett's arrangement of excerpts from "Porgy and Bess" was followed by a medley in tribute to John Philip Sousa which included the rarely performed "The Red Man" from "Dwellers In The Western World," "Fairest Of The Fair", "Sabres and Spurs," and "Manhattan Beach".

**MERRILL RAIKES '63**

Continued from Page Two

Picketing Woolworths and sending petitions to the Waterville store are only examples of this prejudicial attitude. I would very much like to see Colby take a rational attitude that would be helpful toward solving the segregation issue of the south and not make it more complex by creating a regional tension. The whole essence of the problem is in getting the people of the south to accept the Negro on an equal basis, and until they are willing to do this with an open heart, the problem of integration will always be present, whether it is forced or not.

Merrill Raikes '63

- Reporters and Office Staff**  
 Brenda Lewiston '62  
 Sandy Keef '62  
 Sally Morse '63  
 Jean Gross '63  
 Wesley Miller '63  
 Rosemary Blankenship '63  
 Sue Litz '62  
 Terry Cordier '62 - Sports  
 John Kellom '60 - Sports  
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**Do You Think for Yourself?**  
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"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

A  B  C



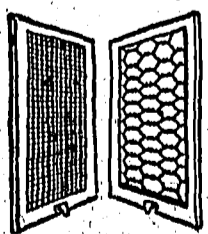
"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

A  B  C



Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

A  B  C



"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use chicken wire in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filters, the finer the smoking.

A  B  C

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will have found out that Viceroy gives you the best filtering of any cigarette, for a taste you can really enjoy. A thinking man's filter. A smoking man's taste. That's Viceroy!

\*If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're fairly astute. But if you checked (B)—you think for yourself!



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# Modern Dance Program Given Favorable Review

by Dan Hodges

The night of its dress rehearsal Modern Dance Club drafted your reviewer to be curtain-puller for its Friday night production. Not knowing any better, I expected a relatively limited range of dances and average performances. But, wanting to learn how to pull curtains I resolved to settle with no complaints into my little corner of the stage. The dress rehearsal however, turned out to be complicated, interesting, and very competent. And the Friday night performance was a success that promises to lift Modern Dance Club from its former modest obscurity to the level of a group turning out artistically valuable productions that rank with the quality we have come to expect from good Powder and Wig productions.

The program included dances from several countries — Africa, Spain, Russia, Siam, and "East of Suez". There were English and French court forms, a liberal interpretation of the Spa, and something called "Mad" featuring two bums and a queen. The most lavish number of the evening celebrated the victory of the Greek god, Bacchus, god of Wine, over some hapless sailors. With the aid of Zeus, a flute accompaniment by Jo Deans, the drums of John Sheldon, and a chorus — all complete with togas — an opulent abandon reigned.

As I pulled curtains, I had a chance to talk with the people in the production. One girl, waiting in the wings for her cue, said "What a part I have! I die twice tonight". Another said, "It's harder than it looks. When we come to rehearsals, we don't fool around. Miss Gulick makes us do calisthenics for half an hour. I mean real calisthenics."

Not only did the girls work hard at their dancing, but individuals among them choreographed the dances, chose and edited the music, made their own costumes, and committed themselves to a rugged rehearsal schedule. The end results were a generally polished performance and a widely varied program

that kept the large audience alert and enthusiastic from start to finish. Much of the credit goes to its talented young director, Miss Faith Gulick.

Dancers who stood out in the show include Suzy Martin - spirited and graceful in "Spa" and "Umbrella"; Puey Rojanavongse, whose liquid grace in her Siamese number rated her an ovation that gave her a curtain call; Judy Webb, who besides working extensively on costuming sang a solo and danced in the production; El Toreador, Ellen Blauner, in the Spanish Bull-fight, who played her part to perfection; and the amazingly versatile Gillian Lamb and Donno Lambson, who starred in number after number of the long program of dances.

**ATTENTION**  
To those who need a change it is important to remember this date - May 7th! The price is only \$2.50 per person!

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# Colby's Spring To Visiting Professor Be Highlighted By Is To Lecture On Music & Lectures Tuesday, at 4 p.m.

Spring on the Colby campus signifies the reappearance of baseball gloves, tennis racquets, and long-hidden paths; the migration from Onie's and Spa to Rummell's and the Belgrades; days of cold rain interspersed by an occasional sunny afternoon that almost promises the imminence of grassing. Metamorphosis and revitalization are the key words; it is time to get out and do things.

Doing things includes baseball games, parties at the Lakes, the flicks, spring weekend. But, those 50% of the girls who remain undated on a Saturday night -- and the boys who don't date them because "after a while there just isn't anything different to do" -- are an example of the apathy that, no matter the season, must strike an isolated campus after a while.

Our legendary 59% have overlooked the fact that one of Colby's most praiseworthy endeavors, working all year round, only its attractions as spring comes. We are referring to the talents of every segment of science, philosophy, and arts, who journey to the Colby campus. The roster of interesting -- and, men, inexpensive -- pleasures lined up for the remainder of the semester is especially worthy of

Professor Otto Schoen-Rene, chairman of the English department at Hobart College and visiting professor at Colby this semester, will speak on Tuesday, April 19 at 4 p.m. in Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union. His topic will be "Arts Worse Confounded: Twentieth Century Literature and the note, For example, Tuesday, Ralph J. Bunche, Under-Secretary of the United Nations and famous for his successful arbitrations of the Israeli Arab dispute in 1948, will speak on Africa and the U. N.

Aimed at the still-ranging Carl Chessman problem, the philosophy department problem, the philosophy department will present April 21, Marvin B. take advantage of it.

Arts". A reception and tea will precede the lecture at 3 p.m. in Smith Lounge.

Dr. Schoen-Rene graduated from Harvard in 1930, summa cum laude. He was on the Harvard Faculty from 1934-45, and has received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He has been teaching at Hobart since 1945. Dr. Schoen-Rene is conducting a weekly seminar on literature and rhetoric as a visiting professor while he spends his sabbatical in Belfast.

Wolfgang of the University of Pennsylvania, speaking on Crime and Punishment. Musical treats include the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra's Spring Concert on April 24, and Powder and Wig's production of the opera Dido and Aeneas on May 13-14.

Colby need not go to Cambridge or Washington or New York; they have it come to us. The members of Stu - G will not be the only ones to take advantage of it.

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Robert Stack Dorothy Malone  
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