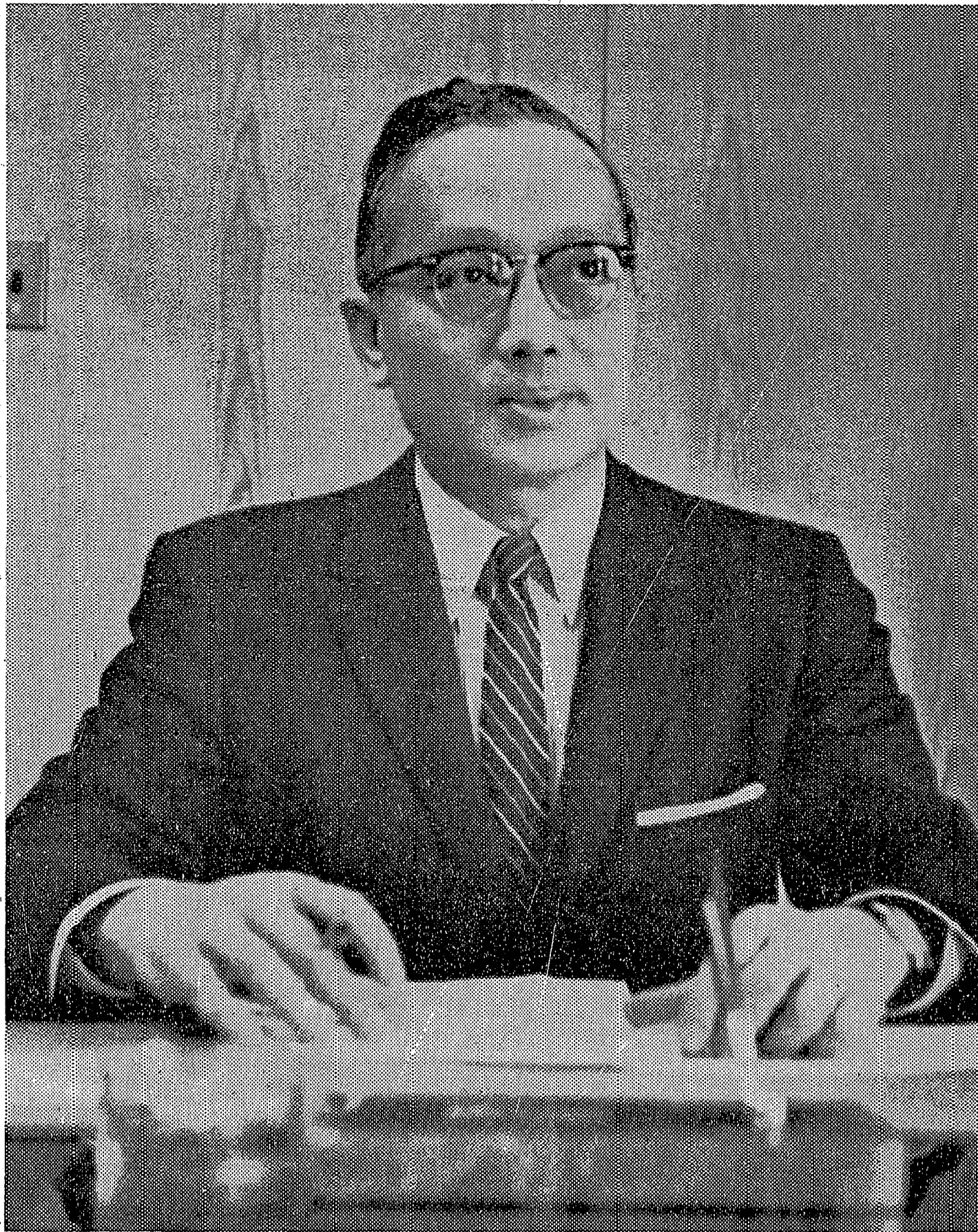


U THANT TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT



U Thant, Secretary-General of the United Nations, has accepted the invitation of the President and Trustees of Colby to be the Commencement speaker at the graduation exercises for the class of 1965 on June 6.

Mr. Thant is the second Colby Commencement speaker to come from the U.N. Last year Adlai Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., gave the keynote address.

Fifty-six year old Mr. Thant was elected Secretary-General on December 1, 1962 for a four year term ending on November 3, 1966. Previously, he had served as Acting Secretary-General from November 3, 1961, after the death of Dag Hammarskjöld. A member of

the Burmese delegation to the U.N. in 1952-'53, Thant was made Burma's permanent representative in 1957 and was a vice-president at the 14th session of the United Nations.

A close friend of Thakin Nu, later U Nu, Premier of Burma, Thant served in the government under Premier U Nu from 1947 to 1957.

In his activities in the United Nations since 1957, Thant has been chairman of the Afro-Asian Standing Committee on Algeria, the Committee on United Nation Development Funds and the Conciliation Commission. Concerning policy, he says, "the Secretary-General must be impartial, but not necessarily neutral."

In his political affiliations, U Thant is dedicated to democratic principles and opposed to Communism. He considers himself a democratic-socialist.

He has been described as tolerant, even tempered, diligent, and diplomatic, and, although he has been known to unleash anger and impatience on occasion, he generally displays the detached and contemplative attitude of a Buddhist scholar.

His books include a work on cities and their stories (1930), a work on the League of Nations (1933), a book on democracy in Burmese schools (1952) and the three volume **History of Post-War Burma** (1961).

Editorial:

Evaluation Through Information

Students and their newspapers have a habit of evaluating their schools. If they each are to make informed, mature evaluations — as mature, informed members of the community ought — both the students and their newspapers must be aware of all aspects of any situation which becomes an issue on campus. As the perspectives of the administration, the faculty, and the students often are at odds, (because of the different problems each sector faces) each of their respective perspectives must be presented to that the students and their newspaper can take a stand based on the overall picture — not just on each of their limited view points. This is the informative and evaluative function of the Echo.

There is another side to this informative function, however, which might be called the public relations function of a newspaper. A newspaper is one of the main means of announcing (and of later reviewing) coming events of general campus interest and of keeping the channels of communication open between all segments of the campus.

But, if a paper is to be worth reading, there must be more than just opinions and timely events. There should be feature articles of interest to different groups which would broaden knowledge of the college — and at the same time help the different parts of the community to understand more clearly the problems of the other parts and thus provide a basis for more object, mature judgement.

Sutherland Thesis: Unity of The Moral & Legal Edifice

by John O'Reilly

Thursday, February 11th, The Gabrielson Series got under way with a lecture by Professor Arthur Sutherland of Harvard Law School. His subject was the thorny problem of "Inter-Group Relations and the Limits of Governmental Power in a Free Society."

In relating his thesis — the unity of the moral order and the legal edifice — to the U.S. today, Sutherland described the relative efficiency of our legal system, the danger of bringing moral principles into gov-

ernment, and the difficulty of implementing the law in an equitable fashion.

In spite of all the moralistic warnings, social criticisms, and political harangues to the contrary, Sutherland maintains that the American way of life is a good one, good because it works. And it works because people obey the law. And people obey the law (by and large) because the law is the articulation of their own consciences.

Perhaps one reason for the effi-

(Continued on Page Six)

Profile: Barry Clark

Barry Clark, elected Chief Justice of the Women's Judiciary last Tuesday, hails from Sharon, Massachusetts.

Barry, a Government major and especially interested in American government, takes an active part in Democratic politics, including the Young Democrats Club at Colby. She has been on the Dorm Council at Posa for two years, and this year is the sub-head of the council. She is also treasurer of the Women's Student League where she took an active role in the rules' revision, and in the establishment of the Honor System for Colby women.

Commenting generally on her plans, Barry had this to say:

"I was very excited with the new attitude which, under the direction of Les Forman, the Women's Judiciary and the Women's Student League infused into the new honor system. Realizing that a few small

changes may be necessary, I have every hope and intention of working with the system and its underlying concept of individual responsibilities, and of developing it in such a way as to make life here at Colby as pleasant and free from constraint as possible for everyone. So that, ul-

(Continued on Page Six)



Barry Clark

The Colby Echo

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All opinions in this newspaper not otherwise identified are those of the COLBY ECHO. Mention the ECHO when you buy.

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Colby: A Two-Party Campus?

There are many questions being asked in the Republican Party these days, but the Colby Young Republicans Club is asking a question which is no doubt unique in current GOP circles: Where are the Colby Young Democrats?

A strange question, true, from members of the minority party — in the nation, in the State of Maine, and possibly on the Colby campus. Republicans apparently need Democrats like they need a repeat of 1964 in 1966.

But we repeat, where are the Young Democrats? America's two-party system has been the subject of much concern recently, and it is generally agreed that a genuine two-party system is vital to the discussion of important issues and to the country's political health in general. Of definition, a dialogue involves two parties; the concept of a political monologue is frightening in its implications, even on a college campus, of which the majority of the members cannot vote. The cultivation of a two-party campus on Mayflower Hill is of prime importance to the political awareness of the Colby student.

Colby certainly has the potential for becoming an active two-party campus. In last fall's mock election, 405 students voted for the Democratic presidential candidate and 189 for the Republican, while of these same students 139 considered themselves Democrats, 233 Republicans, and 231 Independents.

The figures are a challenge for both parties. The Colby Young Republicans Club proposes to meet this challenge. The YR's are re-organizing this month and are planning to remain active to eventually become a permanent institution at Colby. After all, the most important discussion of issues takes place not during heated campaigns but during the more rational periods of off-years. But the YR's cannot maintain a political dialogue alone. We would like to challenge the Young Democrats to come out of hiding. Colby — and the YR's — need them.

Elizabeth Bridges '68

Thanks to typists Linda Kaiser and Janet Morse.

Roving Reporter

with Nancy Arnold

Q. Should the January Program of Independent Study be continued?

A. Jane Morrison, '68 — The January Program of Independent Study is why I chose Colby. My plan (Short Stories and Poetry) was all that I had expected and more.

Jeanne Gorrison, '68 — The Jan Plan is valuable not only because of the opportunity for independent study, but also because of the opportunity to meet and to become involved with people whom one would not ordinarily know.

Betty Sue Nelson, '67 — I think that the Jan Plan should be continued. It is a waste of time only if made such by the individual student.

A sophomore (who wishes to remain anonymous) — I think it is a waste of time because people do not take it seriously. I enjoy it, but intellectually it is only moderately interesting to me. I do not take it seriously either.

Barclay Below, '68 — Jan Plan is conducive both to growth toward maturity which most students are incapable of during the regular academic year as well as to growth in independent study habits.

Prof Jacob (visiting Indian professor) — I think the program is really interesting and fascinating and that there is a place for it. But I would rather say that it is good for some kinds of students while it is not good for other kinds; that is, it is not equally effective for all students.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NOTES

The Academic Life Committee is conducting an evaluation of the Jan Plan . . . USNSA is conducting a seminar on Indonesia-Malaysia, Problems and Prospects. The preparatory session is scheduled for February 28 at Harvard to be followed by campus seminars and then a final combined session from April 30 - May 2.

The tabled motion concerning morality as a function of college jurisdiction was completely amended by a vote of 10-6 and discussion tabled until next week . . . Stu-G supported the judgment made by the Judicial Boards in their recently overruled recommendations and acknowledged that the Judicial Boards have no consensus as to the rightness or wrongness of premarital sexual behavior and therefore they should not be required to make decisions on such a basis . . . Stu-G decided that if there is no campus consensus as to what is morally right or wrong and the Judicial Boards feel they should not therefore impose one, the Judicial Boards are not shirking responsibility, but rather indicating that this kind of student action is not relevant to any disciplinary action . . . Stu-G discussed whether a consensus is necessary for legislation, could a consensus as to sexual morality be obtained through referendum or is this rather a strictly conditional and personal consideration? Should a referendum be taken as to whether or not the Judicial Board should make decisions based on moral grounds?

The intention to introduce a resolution next week urging the New Hampshire state legislature not to ban subversive speakers from the University of New Hampshire campus was announced . . . It was suggested that Stu-G recommend the repair of the chapel bells to Buildings and Grounds.

Junior Jan. Plan Culminates In Exhibit of Light Colleges

by Larry Martin

Last week one of the most original and exciting of this year's January Plans was viewed at the Little Theatre. The audience received Michael Clivner's color performance with interest and enthusiasm.

The program consisted of a narrated introduction to light and color followed by four expressions of it as an artistic medium — all perfectly synchronized to appropriate electronic music.

Clivner, a junior art major, has been P & W's Lighting Designer for two years. He was also Lighting Director at Lakewood Theatre at Skowhegan, Maine last summer.

His purpose was to explore the possibility of light as a complete and independent medium for artistic expression in the same way that

brush and pigment are the medium of the painter. But a new form must have some unique virtue to justify its existence. Unlike painting, the visual images have a more immediate presence and have movement through time. The image changes as you change your relationship to it. Moreover, the image can change itself by having its elements alter their relationship to one another and, by so doing, occupy time.

Despite its many virtues, I could not discern any form or direction to these changing relations. This would have done much to lift it above the novelty.

Nevertheless, the final evaluation must be that the audience found the program new, imaginative, beautiful and most important of all — interesting.

The Fifth Column

Will Class of '65 Graduate to Asia?

BY STU RAKOFF

The recent course of events in Vietnam is beginning to appear both tragic and comic, and the confusing result of this unusual juxtaposition of moods is a widespread rejection of the whole situation. It is a common enough truth that we tend to ignore that which we don't understand, and this seems to be the exact situation we are in now.

Everyone knows that the United States is involved in Vietnam, but no one knows how we came to be involved. But what is worse is that no one, the President included, seems to know why we stay there and why we fight to endure a gradually worsening status quo. They bomb us, so we bomb them, which means they will retaliate tomorrow by shooting some more GI's. Our retaliatory actions in other words, do not advance our cause in Vietnam — they merely ensure that nothing will change. So we engage in a comedy of errors in Vietnam, with the action resembling a Keystone Kops movie with real guns.

But the tragedy of the situation is the lack of alternatives, both for us and for the Communists. The threat of escalation precludes the extension of the conflict to proportions that would favor our military might. And on the other hand withdrawal would open the whole of Southeast Asia to Communist aggression. The battle line would not be erased, it would merely be drawn.

We thus find ourselves in an untenable yet almost irreversible position in Vietnam — we can neither advance nor withdraw, we can only remain, at the cost of millions of dollars per day and hundreds of lives. The reason for our present predicament is the opposite of the reason for success in the Cuban Missile Crisis. In the latter we left the way open for changes in policy, we did not allow ourselves to become completely bound to one course of action. However, in Vietnam, we have no realistic alternative to our present strategy.

The financial condition of the U.N. eliminates what would be the best hope — a U.N. enforced truce. With that alternative missing, however, the likelihood is that U.S. involvement in Vietnam will continue. It might be just a short step from the heights of Mayflower Hill to the rice paddies of Vietnam.

Kennedy Advisor Slated For Next Gabe Lecture

by Judy Freedman

Thursday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Given Auditorium, the next Gabrielson Lecturer, August Heckscher, Director of the Twentieth Century Fund and Special Consultant on the Arts to the late President Kennedy, will speak on "Art and Political Power."

Educated at Yale and Harvard, Mr. Heckscher has had a career that spans the worlds of education, journalism, and public service. In 1948, after war service in the Office of Strategic Services, he joined the editorial page of the *New York Herald Tribune*, and four years later was named chief editorial writer for the paper, from which post he resigned to take his present position as Director of the Twentieth Century Fund, a research and educational organization in the field of economic and social issues.

Mr. Heckscher has served as Art Commissioner for the City of New York and as Chairman of the Board of the International Council of the Museum of Modern Art, and is now president of the American Council for Nationalities Service.

In 1962, President Kennedy asked Mr. Heckscher to join his staff in the White House as Special Consultant on the Arts, a post created to shape possibilities for a more fruitful relationship between the arts and the national life.

Mr. Heckscher is the author of several books, the latest of which is *The Public Happiness*, published in 1962. He is on the Editorial Board of *The American Scholar* and is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He was also moderator during the 1963-64 season of the television program "Books of Our Time," which won the George Peabody Award in 1963.



August Heckscher

Winter Weekend Held Later Than Ever This Year

Snow sculptures, strumming, strudel, and the Supremes will be the highlights of the best Winter Fest ever held at Colby. The festivities start Friday, March 5 and continue through Sunday.

Beginning Friday evening, from 5:30 until 7:00 p.m., a delicious banquet will be served in Foss Dining Room during which time the "Colbyettes" will entertain. (The banquet is free to Colby students who eat on campus.) The All-College Dance and Crowning of the Carnival Queen begin at 8:30 in Runnals Union. Refreshments will be served in a quaint Bavarian Inn (Dunn Lounge).

Shaw In Afternoon

Saturday morning from 11:00 until 12:00 the Snow Sculpture judging will take place. (A blizzard is expected March 1). "Rhythm on Ice" begins at 2:00 p.m. in Afford Arena, and promises an excellent exhibit of skating talent by Colby students and champion skating guests. Among the skating guests will be Anne Ferguson (1963 New England Junior Ladies . . . 1965 runner-up New England Senior Ladies . . .) and Robert "Bobbie" Black (1964 Eastern Junior Men . . . 1965 runner-up Eastern Senior Men).

The Supremes with King Curtis and his Band will perform Saturday evening at 7:30 in the Waterville Armory. Such hits as "Baby Love", "Where Did Our Love Go", and "Come See About Me" will be sung by the stars. Those purchasing weekend bids will have the privilege of reserved seating for this "supreme" concert. Fraternity and dorm parties will complete Saturday's festivities.

Kin Three Return

For early Sunday risers delicious apple strudel will be featured at "Guten Morgen" in Runnals Union from 10:00 until 11:30. At 2:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon the Kin Three will perform an informal concert in the Co-ed Lounge, Robert Union. This was an extremely popular event last year, and the Committee has invited them again this year for the college's enjoyment.

"Winter-Fest" bids go on sale Monday, February 22 in the Spa. Again this year an Early Bird Bonus is being offered. Those purchasing bids before Saturday, February 27 at 12:30 are eligible for a fine pair of Head Skis from Peter Weber's Ski Shop in Waterville.

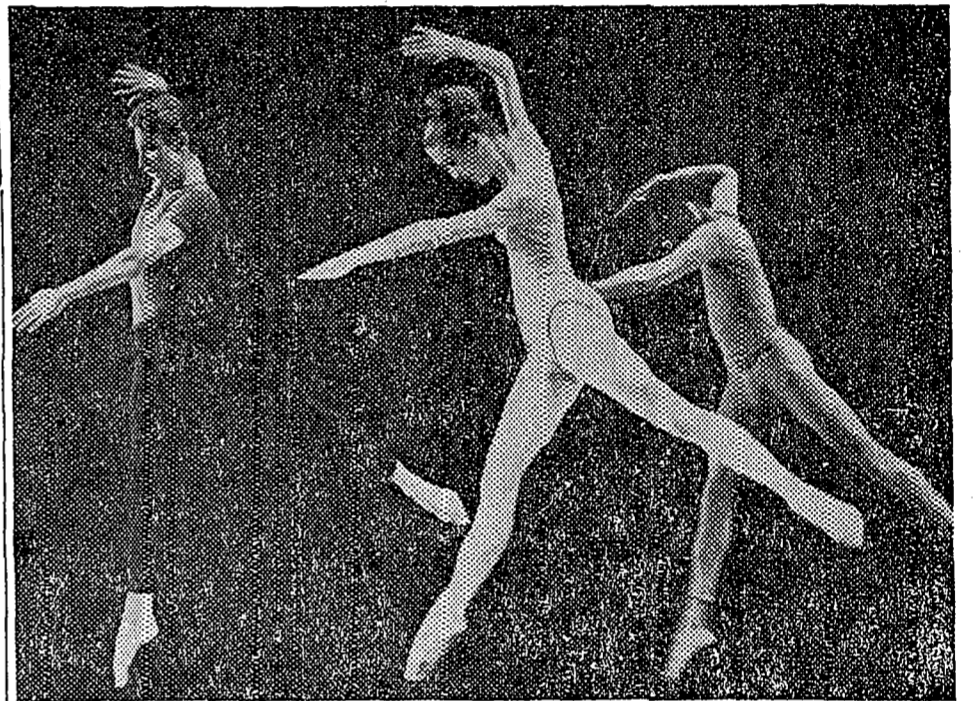
Dances by Limon Performed Soon

The internationally famous Jose Limon and his dance company, under the sponsorship of Colby, will present a concert Sunday, February 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the Waterville Opera House.

The Limon Company has been featured on four international tours under the sponsorship of the American National Theatre and Academy and the United States Department of State.

Jose Limon, an artist with a vision, has long been an innovator in the field of dance. Typical of his understanding of the needs of the dance world is his willingness to become artistic director of the American Dance Theater, a repertory company for modern dance that gave its first two performances at the New York State Theater in November 1964. Mr. Limon originally came to New York to study art, but he became fascinated with the dance and joined the Humphrey-Weidman group. After a short but profitable career on Broadway, dancing in "Americana", and "As Thousands Cheer", and choreographing "Roberta" and "I'd Rather Be Right", he concentrated on the contemporary dance. His concert works include "The Moor's Pavane," "The Exiles," "There Is a Time", "The Traitor", "Emperor Jones", and "Missa Brevie." Jose Limon has brought world attention to modern dance by means of his four international tours. He also tours the United States yearly.

Mr. Limon has taught at Bennington and Sarah Lawrence College. (Continued on Page Six)



The Jose Limon Dancers

Music for Sunday 11:00 a.m. — February 21st:

- Prelude: "Two Modal Pieces" —J. Alain
 - Anthem: "O. How Amiable" —R. V. Williams
 - Offertory: "O, Quantus Qualia" —Healey Willan
 - Postlude: "Litanies" —J. Alain
- SERMON TOPIC: "The Little Extra"

Innovations Go On As Blake Officially Becomes Librarian



Kenneth P. Blake

The pleasant but not too surprising announcement was made this week of Kenneth P. Blake's appointment to the position of librarian, succeeding John R. McKenna, who resigned last August to become librarian at Middlebury College in Vermont. At that particular time, Blake had become acting librarian until such time as a permanent appointment could be made.

Blake's appointment comes as a well-deserved tribute to his years of experience and service at Yale and here at Colby. A 1948 graduate of Brown University, Blake received his masters degrees from Boston University and Simmons College, and is presently a member of the Maine and New England library associations. His new post carries with it the faculty rank of associate professor.

Although no serious revamping of library service and policy is envisioned by Blake, innovations made during his term as acting librarian hold the promise that Miller Library will continue to offer maximum opportunity for the students to make use of library facilities. Library hours have been extended, the microfilm facilities have been moved to more suitable quarters, and a new full time cataloguer, Albert A. Howard, will be in charge of the new catalogue room for Special Collections. Howard, a graduate of Brown and the University of Kentucky, comes to Colby after 12 years as rare book cataloguer in the Brown University library.

Acquisitions in the fields of Far East History have been outstanding this year, and newspaper and periodical subscriptions have been expanded. Also, since material is now nearly catalogued in the Healy collection of Irish Literature, it is available to all on the same basis as material in the Robinson room.

With the ever present needs of the students and faculty in his mind, Blake's tenure as librarian insures that Miller Library will continue as a vital contributor to the learning experience of Colby men and women.

Nelson Now Assistant In Health Department

For the first time in his 31 years as Colby's health service director, Gilbert Loeb's will have an associate working under him. Appointed to the position by President Strider last week was Carl Nelson.

In the next few months Nelson will assist Loeb's in his duties as budget and personnel director of the Colby infirmary. Starting September 1, plans call for Nelson to assume Loeb's full responsibilities as health service director.

The 34-year old native of Waltham, Massachusetts, will continue his duties as the college's physical therapist and athletic trainer, positions which he has held for the past five years.

Nelson was graduated from the Nylm School of Massage and in 1950 he received a B.S. from Boston University. Prior to his appointment at Colby he served as assistant trainer at Boston University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Carl Nelson

Two-Day Session Poses Grave Religious Query

As announced, the twenty-eighth annual Religious Convocation will begin Sunday evening, February 21. The purpose of the Convocation this year is to consider what contributions can still be made by the traditional religious faiths to contemporary society, and what adaptations seem to be necessitated by modern life and thought. The group of spiritual leaders participating represents the widest variety of faiths, personalities, and areas of endeavor yet assembled at a Colby Convocation. The Convocation Committee feels that its program should be of intellectual interest to all, regardless of personal religious persuasion.

On Monday morning there will be a slight change in the class schedule. There will be no classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. 9:30 and 10:30 classes will meet at 8:30 and 9:30 respectively. 11:30 classes will meet as usual.

The following is the Calendar of Events for the Convocation:

- Sunday, February 21
 - 7:00 A Recital of Music for Organ and Brass, Adel Heinrich, Arthur Boveridge, Frederik Clasquin, Lorimer Chapel.
 - 7:30 Rev. John J. Grant, "A First-hand Report from Vatican II"
- Monday, February 22
 - 10:30 All-College Assembly, Dr. Morris N. Kertzer, "Will the Faith of Our Fathers Be the Faith of Our Children?" - Lorimer Chapel
 - 7:00 Dormitory Discussion with Guests: Rev. John J. Grant, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Rev. Ellis J. Holt, Phi Delta Theta; Dr. Morris N. Kertzer, Tau Delta Phi; Dr. Truman G. Madsen, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dr. John S. Romanides, Pi Lambda Phi; Rev. Samuel N. Slio, Delta Upsilon; Rev. Helen E. Terkelsen, Mary Low.
- Tuesday, February 23
 - 10:30 Meeting for Guests: Chapel Lounge
 - 3:30 Keynote Comeback, Discussion with Dr. Kertzer; tea and coffee, Dunn & Smith Lounges.
 - 7:00 Dormitory Discussions with Guests:

(Continued on Page Six)

Mules Fifth at Easterns Shaw Leading Jumper

by Pete Rouse

A week ago Wednesday, the Colby varsity ski team journeyed to Northfield, Vermont, where they competed against eight other schools in the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association's "B" Division ski meet held at Norwich University. Sparked by outstanding individual performances by freshmen Bob Garrett and Jeff Lathrop, sophomore Terry Shaw, and junior Pete Redmond, the White Mules managed to place fifth in the overall meet standings, while just barely missing a third place finish by a very slim margin.

Friday, the first day of competition, saw the running of both the downhill and cross-country events. In the former, Colby's Garrett placed third with a time of 1:12.2 and Lathrop fifth at 1:15.1 behind Yale's All-Ivy football end Bunky Carter, who won the event with a clocking of 1:11.4. King Penniman also added valuable points to the Colby total in this event. In the grueling eight mile cross-country race, which followed the downhill event, Redmond finished just out of the top 10 with Garrett and Lathrop right behind him. However, it was once again Yale's Carter who won the event, and at the end of the first day of competition, Norwich U. stood first with 192.5 total points, while Colby turned in a respectable enough showing to command fifth place with a score of

178.2.

On Saturday, Colby skiers continued to hold their own against such big-name schools as Yale, Army, and arch-rival Bowdoin. In the slalom, which was held during the morning, Colby turned in the second best performance next to Yale. Close behind the winners came Garrett in fourth place, and, despite untimely falls, Pete Arnold in seventh and Jeff Lathrop in fifteenth.

In the final event of the meet, the ski jumping, Terry Shaw soared 101' through the air to win first place for the Mules. However, this effort was not good enough for the team to improve its over-all position in the team standings, so Colby had to settle for a fifth place finish. Yale's Carter, who is also an All-American lacrosse player, with two firsts, a second and a third place finish, won ski meister honors for himself, while carrying his school to a team victory. Norwich U. was second followed by MIT, Army, Colby, Syracuse, St. Michael's, Bowdoin, and Union.

This weekend, the freshmen ski team, featuring such standouts as Bob Garrett, Jeff Lathrop, Pete Arnold, Paul Scoville and Pete Hobart, travels to Hebron Academy for a one day, two event meet (a two-run slalom and a four mile cross-country). Meanwhile, barring unforeseen future developments, the varsity season comes to a close.

Providence Hands Mule Icemen 13th Loss, 7-3

by Spark Neuburger

In a vain attempt to avenge a 4-3 overtime loss sustained a month ago to Providence College, the Colby Varsity Hockey team was defeated by a strong Friar team Saturday night by a 7-3 score. The loss was the Mules' thirteenth against four victories.

Providence commenced with a fast and furious attack as they tallied for four goals in the first period, all within the space of seven minutes. The Mules, however, played on an equal basis for this frame and even outshot the Friars 9-8. Unfortunately, Colby was unable to make the red bulb flash more than one time; the tally came at 15:24 when Mike Picher passed from the left hand boards out in front to center Rollie Morneau, who flipped the puck into the upper right hand corner for his first tally of the year. Morneau had double duty in the game, playing not only his usual position or right defense but also center on the third line.

In the second period the Friars pulled ahead of the Mules, outshooting Colby fifteen to five. Providence scored at 8:10 to make the score 5-1. However, Picher intercepted a pass from a faceoff in the Friar end and flicked the disk to Harvey Hyler who pushed it between the pipes at 13:58.

Captain Bruce Davey's tally at 4:14 of the third frame gave the Mules a flicker of hope, but the flame was quickly extinguished as

the Friars forged ahead with two goals within the next ten minutes.

The line centered by Peter Winstanley (Peter Lax and Charlie McLennan as wings) actually outplayed their Providence opponents as far as territorial play was concerned. However, the members of the line were unable to connect for a score. The line of Morneau, Picher, and Hyler was the most efficient line of the game. This line scored twice and allowed no goals to be scored while it was on the ice. The line of Snow, Davey, and Oates, however, was very effective, allowing a majority of the Friar goals and scoring only one themselves, a goal which carried off a Friar's hip pads.

MULE TALKS: Colby opponents have been "out-penalized" by the Mules. Opponents have 132 minutes in penalties to Colby's 144 minutes. . . Davey still has a chance to equal last year's output of twenty-one goals and nineteen assists for forty points. At this same time last year (through seventeen games) Davey had 19-17-36. This year he is 19-12-31 with five games remaining. . . Colby has been outshot by its opponents 616 to 442 -- in other words, has been outshot by better than ten per game. . . Coach Jack Riley leads his United States Military Academy team into Alford Arena for a game which, according to speculation, will be played before a standing-room-only turnout. Over the years Colby has beaten Army only twice in seven meetings.

Frosh Hoopmen Swamp Bowdoin, MCI Preppers

by Bob Grossman

The Colby Freshman squad continued on its winning ways this past week by defeating Bowdoin Frosh and Maine Central Institute. These two victories are no little accomplishment. Bowdoin had previously triumphed over Maine, who had, in turn, decisioned Colby. And M.C.I. had been victorious over the Baby Mules on the former's home court.

By defeating the Polar Cubs on their Brunswick floor, this present Freshman squad accomplished a feat which had eluded its fine predecessor. Colby streaked away to a first half lead, scoring 40 points against Bowdoin's usually effective defense. The Cubs used a pressing 3-1-1 to no avail, as the Mules continued to hit, winning 87-70.

According to Coach Ullom, Colby never was in trouble. He credits this fact to a very good team defense, and to two excellent performers. One was Dick Jude, who scored 23 points, despite an eye injury that sidelined him early in the second half. The other was Joe Jabar, who tallied nineteen points and played what Coach Ullom called, "his best all-round game."

Given momentum by this triumph, the Mules proceeded to demolish

HOME BASKETBALL

Tonight vs. Trinity at 8:15
Tomorrow vs. Tufts at 4:00
Wednesday vs. Maine at 8:15
BE THERE!

M.C.I. This victory was a well earned one, Ullom feels, because of the "tremendous desire of the boys." Colby's Frosh took 128 shots from the floor, a truly prodigious amount. Led by Jude and Mike McGuire, the Baby Mules put the game on ice by the end of the first half, with the score at 53-31. The aforementioned pair paced the home squad's scorers with 25 and 20 points respectively. Alex Palmer and Ken Young, back from an ankle injury, helped control the boards with 33 rebounds between them.

Tonite the Frosh play host to Thornton Academy in a game not on the original schedule. This contest will be played as a prelim to the Varsity's bout with Trinity. Tomorrow afternoon the Mule quintet entertains South Portland, one of the top high schools in the area.

I.F.L. BASKETBALL

DU (8-0) ATO (3-4)
Indies (5-1) PDT (2-4)
KDR (5-2) TDP (2-5)
LCA (4-2) PLP (1-5)
Zeto (3-3) ADP (1-6)
DKE (0-6)

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SWARTZ LEADS STATE SCORERS

Cagers Split Two

Maroons Edge Mules; Judges Easy Victory

Ball-handling cost one game for the Mules, while a 50% field goal average won another for them in two consecutive nights of high-pitched basketball action at the Wadsworth Fieldhouse last weekend.

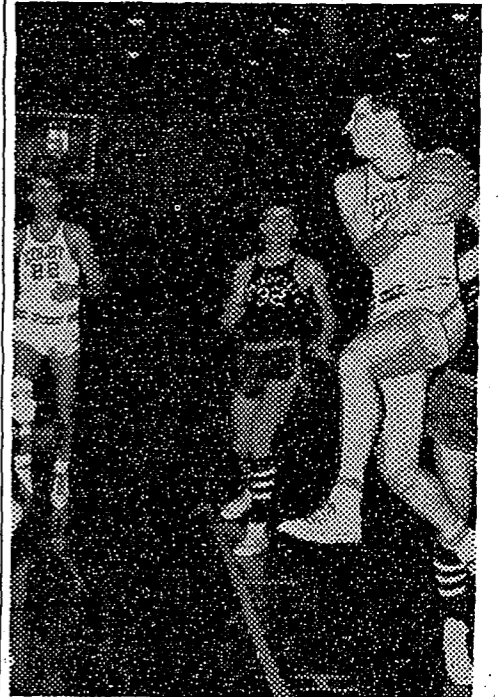
Friday night's game went into the record books as a 72-71 win for Springfield, 3rd ranked New England college. Both Colby and the visiting Maroons scored 39 points in the first half, but this occurred after the Mules made a fantastic comeback from a 10 point deficit.

The second half fell into nearly the same pattern as the previous one, as the Colby squad found itself 12 points behind with but a few minutes to go. Again the Mules, headed by big Pete Swartz and John Stevens, bounced back, only to be thwarted on the threshold of victory by a few untimely errors and the dramatic confusion that so close a game bred.

Coach Williams felt that the team was inconsistent. "It played some periods of excellent ball, and then

Maine with 391 points (20.6ppg), hit 11 field goals as the Mules overall went 41 for 82 from the floor, while the team's height took its toll on the undersized Judges, who could only manage 31% of their field shots. Swartz also cleared the boards of 17 rebounds to up his season's total to 315.

All eleven Colby players that suit-



Capt. John Stevens

ed up for the game scored. Soph Woody Berube was second to Swartz with 14 points, and the number 7 scorer in the state, John Stevens, had 13. The substitutes accounted for 37 of Colby's points.

Tonight the Mules run into a tough foe in the form of Trinity, which, according to Williams, "possesses an excellent all-court man-to-man press defense and the No. 31 college scorer in the nation, a lefty by the name of Belfiore who has a 25 ppg average."

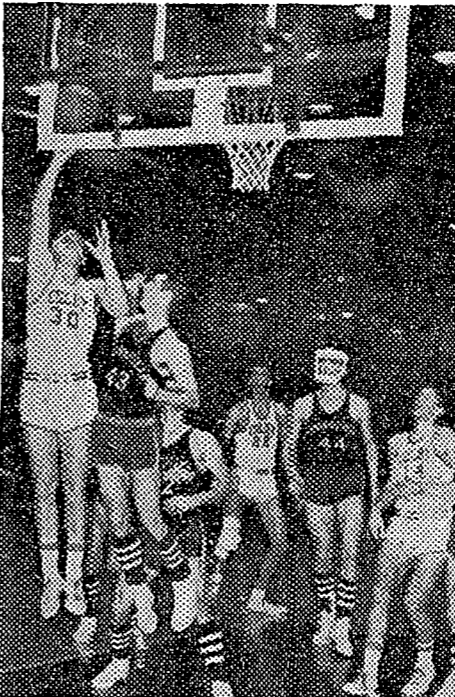
Saturday AFTERNOON at 4:00 p.m., Colby will experiment with its first non-night game in taking on Tufts University. The Jumbos present an impressive squad, headed by two outstanding sophs: 6-7 Jim Claffee and 6-4 Ron McRobbie.

LATE SPORTS Bates 68, Colby 67

Wednesday — Colby was nipped at the buzzer tonight, as they dropped their third State Series contest. The Mules came from a ten-point half-time deficit, only to have Pete Swartz's go-ahead hoop disallowed by the timer.

Colby 5, Merrimack 4 ot

Wednesday — Bruce Davey scored the hat trick and set up linemates Bill Snow and Bill Oates for the other scores in a game which saw the Mules go ahead four times only to be overtaken. In the afternoon, Ted Allison and Mike Self scored twice each to lead the Frosh to a 6-1 win over Hebron.



Kenny Astor

some portions were poor. Those that saw the game will attest to the fact that the Springfield team seemed to go for great periods of time without missing a shot. Colby, with the pressure on, came right back to match them. A few more seconds and we might have won: Our boys never quit, no matter how far behind."

On Saturday night, the Williams-men, engineered by a 27 point Pete Swartz performance, "dumped" an outclassed Brandeis five by a 95-64 margin.

Swartz, the leading scorer in

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Radio Colby Broadens Programs

by Mike Metcalf

After a semester of schedule and announcer juggling Colby's campus radio station is sounding good in the program department. A number of minor changes and additions have been effected in the staff, variety of programs, and the listening schedule on WMHB.

Radio Colby now has remote lines to the basketball court in Wadsworth Field House and the Alford Hockey Arena. Colby Radio will broadcast tonight's basketball game with Trinity and tomorrow evening's ice contest with Army. WMHB will broadcast special reports from the Colby-Tufts hoop game tomorrow afternoon at the half. A wrap-up of the scoring will also be given. Alan McWhirter, regular Radio Colby sportscaster, has already done a number of other sports events this season. The first was the American International College basketball game on December 11th. Colby won that game as well as the Norwich hockey contest next broadcast on January 9th. The Providence College Friars took the ice game on January 23rd in a sudden death overtime period of play. This was January 23rd in a sudden death overtime period of play. This was the first loss by Colby of an event broadcast at 610. Last weekend's games were not on the air because the phone company, in putting in the remote lines had incorrectly connected a couple of wires. The last quarter of the Brandeis game found WMHB back on the air and the Mules galloped off to a 31 point winning margin. In addition to the broadcast of these games, Radio Colby and McWhirter have given special reports from other sports contests.

Bill McKinney, who teams up with Dave Manning for the Saturday afternoon show, Highball Express, now has his own campus affairs production. About Colby, an interview show with important Colby personalities will go over the waves at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and will be re-broadcast Tuesday evenings at 6:30. This last week's show, the first in the series, was an interview with

Colby Vice President, Eric Williams. was, "Where does our money go?" Among various subjects a major one This Sunday's interview is with Dean Johnson on academics. Bill discusses with the Dean of Faculty the future of the January Program and other lively areas of academics.

Peter Clough (rhymes with how) has a new light classical program, Clough-d 9, each Monday between 6:00 and 8:00. Stew Armstrong, who has a Tuesday night jazz show, will now take on two more hours Wednesday night for an hour of Kingston Trio type folk music and another hour of Johnny Mathis type of disc. Dick Cornell is continuing his Reading Out Loud program each Tuesday and Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

Bob Mandell is doing International Showcase on Sundays from 10:00 p.m. until sign off time. This Sunday the featured music will be that of the Arabian lands. The next few weeks the scheduled programming will consist of folk music of France, Africa, Germany and the American Negro.

In addition to these live shows the TIME-LIFE program taped interviews will now be played each Sunday at 8:05. This week the broadcast will be an interview with Chuck Dederich, the founder of Synanon, an organization of rehabilitation for alcoholics and drug-addicts.

Also on Sunday evenings Operation Moonstruck will be played at 7:15. This is done in cooperation with the federal armed services.

Radio Colby is now regularly broadcasting the following special features. At 10:00 each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings

the area ski report will be read with emphasis on the Colby slope for the next day. The Colby Calendar is now a daily feature at 10:30; and at 11:00 each Monday through Saturday the weather forecast will be broadcast.

DANCES BY LIMON

(Continued from Page Three)

leges, the American Dance Festival at Connecticut College for Women, and at present is on the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music.

The program will consist of two parts. Act I is entitled A Choreographic Offering, with choreography by Limon and music by Johann Sebastian Bach ("The Musical Offering"). This work, commissioned by Connecticut College, is in memory of Doris Humphrey. It is based on movements from her dances, and consists of thirteen scenes, one of which is a solo by Limon. In Act II, the Company will perform Missa Brevis, by Zoltan Kodaly, with choreography by Limon, and set and costumes by Ming Cho Lee. Zoltan Kodaly wrote "Missa Brevis in Tempore Belli" at the end of World War II. The first performance was given in the cellar of a bombed-out church in Budapest.

Now available in the Spa and Bookstore are student tickets, which are on sale for \$1.00 for reserved seats.

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Blake Accepting Entries In Book Collection Contest

A book prize — the titles to be chosen by the winner of the award — is annually given to the senior who has, during his four years in college, assembled the best collection of books.

The judges, appointed by the Colby Library Associates are free to give their own interpretations to the word "best". This does not mean the largest, the most expensive, or the newest collection, but rather "best" as a demonstration of the owner's success in collecting books in line with his purposes.

The following procedure should be observed:

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

2. Before the beginning of the spring recess, the senior should place in the hands of the Librarian a description of his book collection consisting of a list of general categories into which his books fall, e.g., 17 modern British poetry, 12 U.S. History, etc. No book is to be listed in more than one category. This list shall exclude required texts at Colby. No title should be placed on the list unless the book is physically present in the student's possession at the college.

3. Soon after the close of the spring recess, each contestant will be notified as to when the Board of Judges will call to inspect the books. No absentee books will be given consideration by the judges. Their decision is final.

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

5. The prize, awarded in the form of books chosen by the winner, will be presented at Recognition Assembly in May. The number of books will be governed, of course, by their price. The size of the prize is determined partly by the endowment given by the Class of 1941. Further endowment will be welcomed in order to increase the value of the prize.

For further information about the contest, seniors should apply to the librarian.

Another concert will be scheduled in the spring by the Colby Music Associates to replace the cancelled performance by the Paganini Quartet.

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SUTHERLAND THESIS

(Continued from Page Two)
ciency of our government and economy is our pragmatic attitude. We try to keep legal restraint down to the minimum required to preserve "justice for all" and yet implement the wishes of the majority. Because we distrust arbitrary dictum, federal power, and moralistic laws, our legal system is as streamlined as possible.

The wrenches that occasionally disturb the legal machine, however, result from the problematic, complex conflicts and ambiguities inevitable in any legal system. Among the innumerable conflicts are those between free speech and the defendant's right to due process, or a person or group's right to privacy and the desire to preserve law and order, between government and state and/or local gov't., and between church and state. The reconciliation of these conflicts and factions is not also easy or completely satisfactory, nor is democracy without its drawbacks, but in the words of Prof. Sutherland, "I would rather have it than not."

Sutherland's speech was rather discursive and disorganized, and his humor, if constrained, was droll, but his insight and perception were clearly the product of an ordered yet incisive mind.

PROFILE: BARRY CLARK

(Continued from Page Two)
timately, the Colby students may



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live under minimal restrictions, realizing the importance to the college, the system, and themselves; that each will act in accordance with standards geared to maximizing ease in community living.

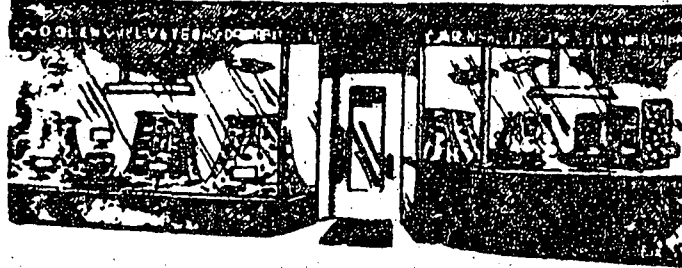
The system, in order to work, depends on the individuals in it. As you have had faith in me, so I have faith in you."

TWO-DAY SESSION

(Continued from Page Three)

Rev. John J. Grant, Zeta Psi; Rev. Ellis J. Holt, Kappa Delta Rho; Dr. Morris N. Kertzer, Woodman; Dr. Truman G. Madsen, Robbins; Dr. John S. Romanides, Alpha Tau Omega; Rev. Samuel N. Slie, Elmwood Hotel; Rev. Helen E. Terkelsen, Alpha Delta Phi.

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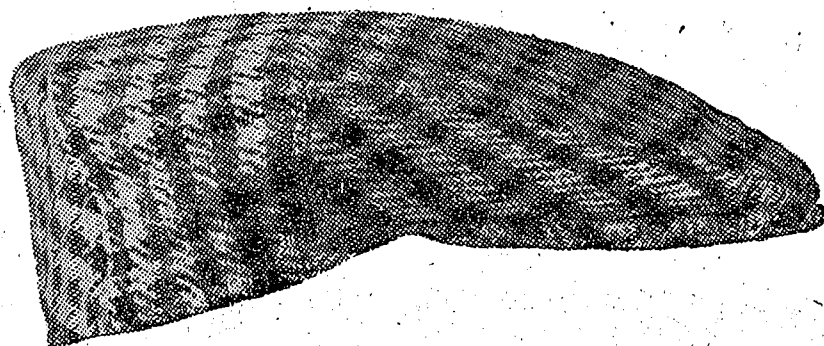
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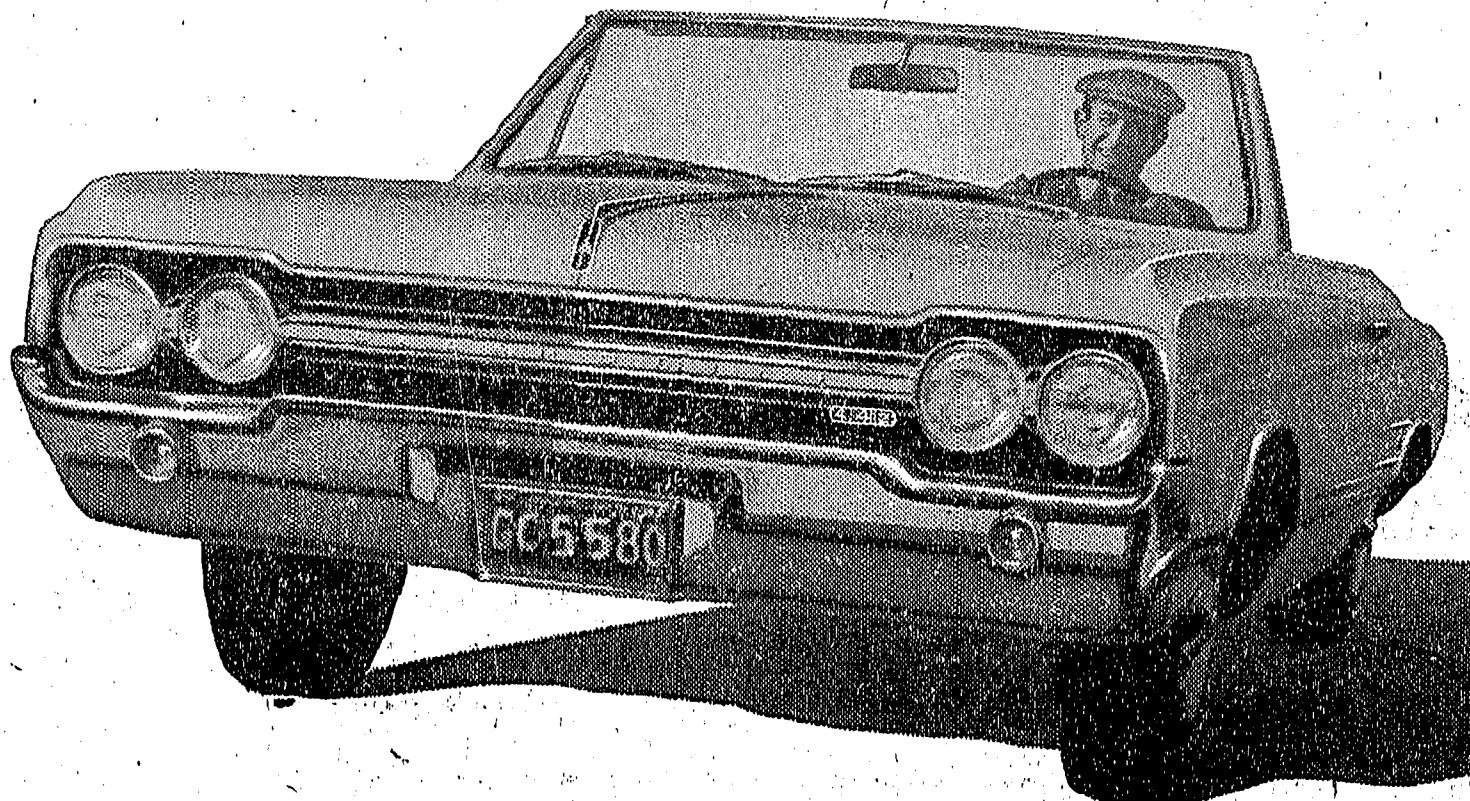
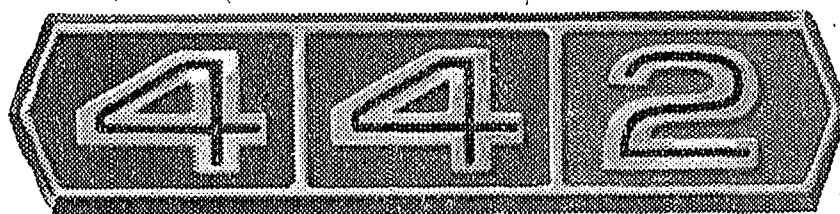
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