

"Don't ever dare to take your college as a matter of course—because, like democracy and freedom, many people you'll never know anything about have broken their hearts to get it for you."—Alice Duer Miller

# The Colby Echo

MULES PLAY  
ST. MIKES  
TOMORROW

58  
VOL. LVI, No. 9

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Waterville, Maine, Friday, December 3, 1954

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## TONITE FIVE OPENS WITH U VM; SMITH AUTHOR LECTURES

### Game Delayed for Lecture Finish

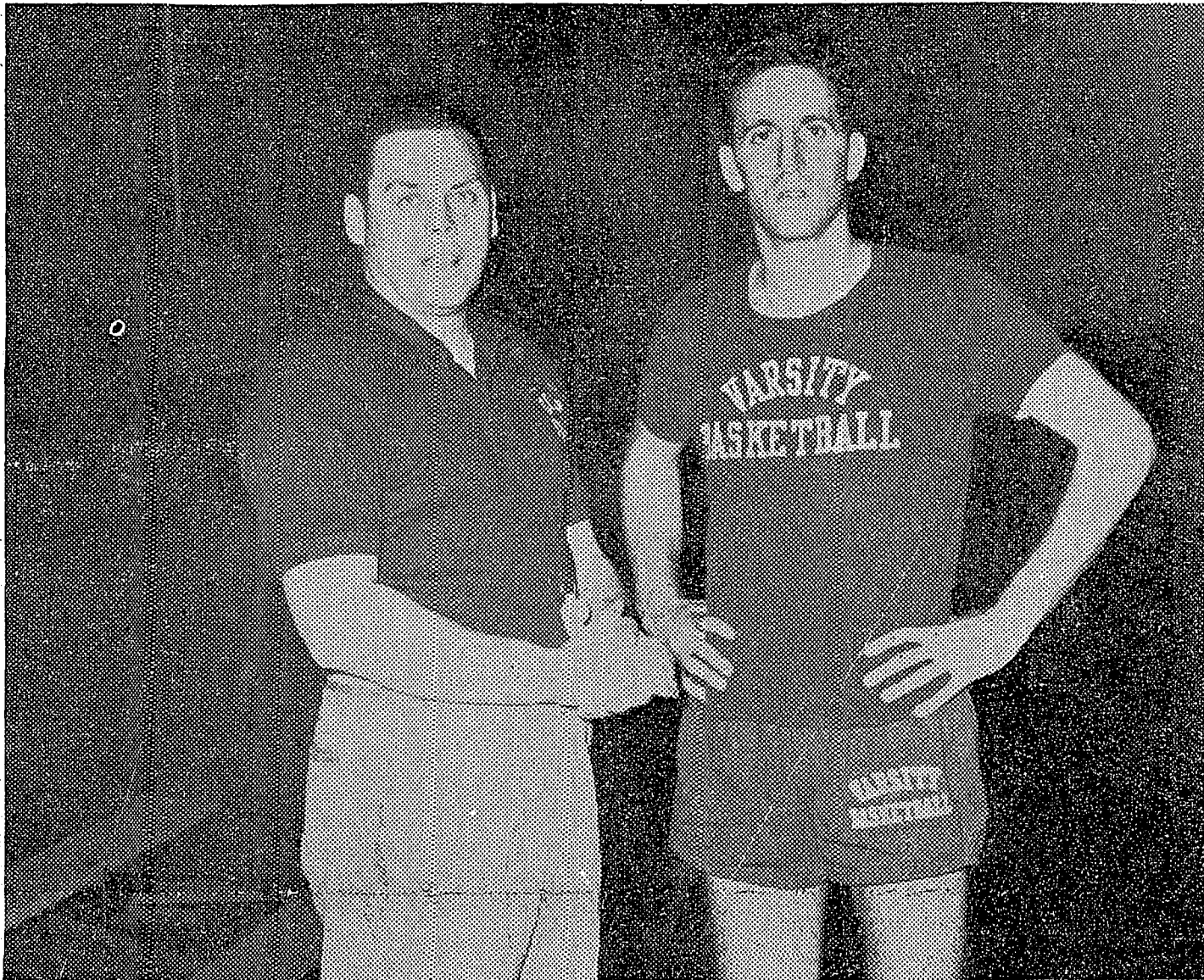
Tonight the curtain goes up on the 1954-55 Colby basketball season when the Mules tangle with a very capable University of Vermont quintet, at the field house.

It seems to be the consensus of opinion that Colby has one of the brightest seasons before it and should go a long way to bring back memories of the great Mules' teams of a few years back, and give its fans many added thrills before the season ends.

Coach Lee Williams has a solid nucleus of veterans on this year's club along with a few very talented sophomores. Colby's starting line-up figures to be drawn out of the following players: Captain Lou Zambello; Dave Van Allen, Jut Cross, Bob Bruns, Bob Raymond, Dino Sirakides, Pel Brown and Charlie Twiggs. Captain Zambello, along with Dino Sirakides, are the only seniors on this year's squad, the rest being juniors with the exceptions of Brown and Twiggs.

Colby didn't play Vermont last year and this is the first meeting between these two clubs in some time and should prove to be a most exciting curtain raiser for the coming season.

Continued on Page Three



Coach Lee Williams and Captain Lou Zambello envision their rugged 22 game schedule for the coming season. The White Mules first test comes tonight against the University of Vermont. Stone

### Chase Scheduled In Averill Series

At 7:30 this evening Mary Ellen Chase, native of Maine, and recipient of a Colby honorary degree, will speak on "Imagination in the Old Testament." This fourth Averill Lecture will be held in the Women's Union. Mary Ellen Chase, who is now a professor of English Literature at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., began her busy career in Maine. It was in a district school in South Brookfield that she first stood in front of a classroom of pupils, an experience which she later retold as part of an autobiography, "A Goodly Fellowship." It is such books as this and novels placed in a Maine setting such as "Windswept," that has brought fame to Prof. Chase.

Mary Ellen Chase is a graduate of the University of Maine, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She also has a M.A. and Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota. During her subsequent teaching and writing the following colleges have honored Miss Chase: University of Maine, Bowdoin, Smith and Colby. Moreover, she is the first woman to receive an honorary degree from Northeastern University.

Continued on Page Three

### WCCR To Petition Stu-G For Funds

The staff of Radio Colby has announced that Mayflower Hill is soon to be the home of Radio Station WCCR. This station will service just the Colby Campus and will be run for and by the students. Upon completion of the station, limited broadcasting will begin, featuring music, news and sports events, with the emphasis on music.

For the past few years Radio Colby has used the facilities of WTVL in Waterville for one half hour a week. Through those programs a great deal of student interest was aroused. Because of this interest, a few weeks ago Professor Sherwood Brown, head of the Physics Department, and Jay Smith, president of Radio Colby, went to see President Bixler about the possibilities of having a radio station here on campus.

Doctor Bixler expressed a great deal of interest in this project and believed it would be a great asset to Colby and the student body. He pledged two hundred and fifty dollars toward the construction cost and suggested that Radio Colby go to Student Government for the additional funds needed.

On Monday afternoon, December 6, Radio Colby will present to the Student Government its constitution and a requests for the fund necessary to complete the station.

The 1955 Staff Officers have been appointed and are as follows: Faculty Advisors, Winthrop Piper and Sherwood Brown; Station Manager, Jay Smith; Business Manager, Bill Thompson; Program Director, Bond

Wheelwright; Chief Engineer, Pete Vloches; Advertising Manager, Jim Murnick; Publicity Directors, Valario Vaughn and Janet Early; Chief Producer, Tom Finn; Staff Announcer, Don Tracy; Music Director Bob Brown.

The staff still needs a great deal of personnel to help them complete the station and get into operation during second semester. Any students interested in participating, whether experienced or not, contact any of the above officers.

### Dick Magill Wins Goodwin Contest

The Goodwin Prize Speaking Contest was held in Roberts Union, December 1, for all interested men and women in the college. Four prizes of \$35, \$25, \$15 and \$10 were awarded for "excellence in delivery of original addresses." The winners were: Dick Magill, 1st; Jay Smith, 2nd; Phil Kilmister, 3rd and Bruce Sullivan, 4th.

Addresses are usually on subjects of current interest, political, social, educational and moral. Time limits are set at seven to ten minutes. Professor Cecil A. Rollins was in charge of the contest.

Money for the prizes comes from a fund established by the late Mattie E. Goodwin of Skowhegan, in memory of her husband, the Honorable Forrest Goodwin, a graduate of Colby in 1887 and a distinguished public figure of the state.

### B'nai B'rith Units To Meet Here Sun.

The three units of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation for the State of Maine will gather at Colby College, Sunday, Dec. 5th to celebrate the 300th anniversary of Jewish settlement in the United States of America. Students from the University of Maine, Colby College and Bates College will join in this unique celebration of man's opportunities and responsibilities under freedom.

Mr. Abraham G. Duker of New York City will speak on "American Freedom and Jewish Identity." Mr. Duker, an outstanding authority on Jewish Communal Affairs, is a member of the faculty of Columbia University and the New School for Social Research. He is Research Consultant of the American Jewish Terecentenary Committee and the Managing Editor of Jewish Social Studies, has authored several volumes and was formerly political analyst for the Office of Strategic Service.

The Terecentenary is being celebrated throughout the United States by the various Jewish communities and organizations, as it marks the time of the arrival of 23 Jews who laid the foundation for the largest Jewish community in the world today. The meaning of Judaism and Democracy has been the theme of discussions and numerous meetings in all parts of the country.

An opportunity for informal discussion will be available after the meeting, which will begin at 3:00

Continued on Page Three

### Tead Consults With Self-Study Committee

Dr. Ordway Tead, former chairman of the Board of Higher Education of the City of New York, and noted authority on liberal arts education, recently spent four days on the Colby campus as consultant to the Colby Self-Study Committee, which is making its study during the current college year under a grant from the Ford Foundation for the Advancement of Education.

Dr. Tead's consultation was restricted to those phases of the study dealing with curriculum and faculty. It is his conviction that "a climate favorable to learning" is more dependent upon faculty guidance than upon any other one factor. By constant examination of curriculum, teaching methods and academic

Continued on Page Three

### Social Committee Sets Dead Line For Social Forms

The Social Committee recently voted to amend its rules regarding "Procedure for Holding Social Functions" as follows: "The second part of the form should then be filled out and presented to the Dean of Women for checking by 12 o'clock noon two days before the day on which the function is to be held."

The Social Committee has voted

Continued on Page Three

### NEWS NOTES...

In a recent meeting of the Men's Judiciary Committee, the automobile problem on campus was discussed by the members of the committee, Dean Nickerson and Mr. Jennison. A few suggestions were brought forward that might tend to lessen the problem. These are: Owners of cars should become thoroughly acquainted with the campus car rules and regulations. Irregular circumstances should be reported immediately. A genuine effort for better relations between students and campus policemen should be encouraged. Specific problems of this nature should be discussed with Mr. Jennison.

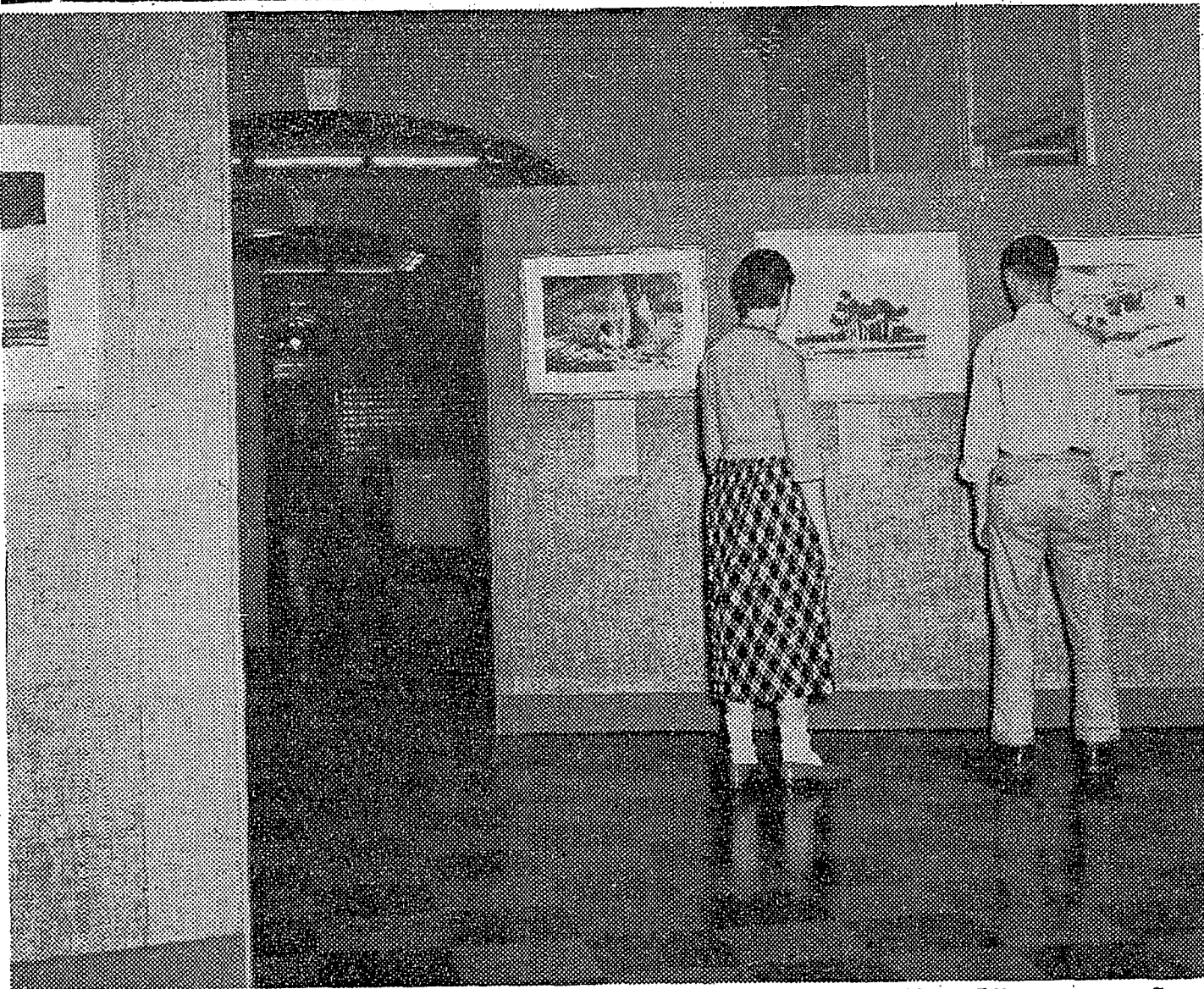
Each year a few inconsiderate students chop down Christmas trees on the campus and take them home. Of course, if this keeps up, much of the beauty of the college grounds will be marred. Help keep Colby green!

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield warned today against participation in the latest variation of the chain letter scheme, pointing out that it is a violation of both postal lottery and fraud laws.

The scheme, which promises a "sure fire" profit of \$10,240.00 in a few days" for a \$10.00 investment, was labeled "illegal" by the Postmaster General.

The ECHO wishes to warn Colby students from participating in this scheme.





Part of the Winslow Homer Exhibition which is on display now in the Miller Library. — Stone

## Maine Speech Festival To Hold First Meeting Sat.

### CEEB Establishes Scholarship Plan

At the request of many colleges the College Entrance Examination Board has recently established a cooperative scholarship service. Ninety-two colleges are participating in this service which is already preparing for those who have applied for scholarship to these colleges in the fall of 1954.

The purpose of the service is to organize the distribution of scholarships on such a basis as to enable the greatest possible number of promising students to attend college. The service has prepared a confidential form which the member colleges send to the students applying for financial aid. After completing the form, the student returns it to the service which makes photographic copies of it, and sends one copy to each college named by the student participating in the service. Under this system a student need complete and send but one form.

In collecting such information as might pertain to a student's financial status, the service hopes to develop procedures which will enable the colleges to more accurately determine the actual extent of a student's resources, so that they may become more able to meet his need.

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## "Eight" Selects Three Members

The tryouts for new members in the Colby Eight were completed last week. The group was very pleased with the interest shown by both the freshmen and upperclass ranks. After having to draw many fine lines, we finally selected three new members. The competition was quite keen, and we offer our sincere congratulations to Bob Pettegrew, Tom Brackin and Dave Adams.

Bob Pettegrew, a graduate of Attleboro High School in Warren, Pa., was prominent in three musical organizations during his stay there. He played in the band for four years and in the orchestra for one year; he was also in a Dixieland combo. At Colby he has been active in the R.O.T.C. band, the college band, and will now add the Eight to his list of activities.

Tom Brackin, from Mountain Lakes, N. J., has also been active musically, but has delved more into the vocal side of the realm. While in high school, Tom was a member of the All State Choir. When he came to Colby he entered the glee club and is now a member of the Eight.

Dave Adams, a native son from Orono High School, has a number of organizations in his musical background. While in high school he participated in the band, orchestra, and glee club, and also sang in his church choir and played piano.

With the introduction of these three men into the Eight we have gained three valuable members. We hope that when it comes time for tryouts next semester, that those men who didn't quite make it will be back for another try and that there will be many more to swell their ranks. In this next tryout session, we will be looking especially for tenors, so keep it in mind, men. Also keep your eyes on the present Eight which under the able advisorship of Dick Dyer is planning to go on to greater heights this year, and is already on the way with numerous engagements both on and off campus.

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## Bixler Lectures on Edmonds Names Albert Schweitzer Committee Heads

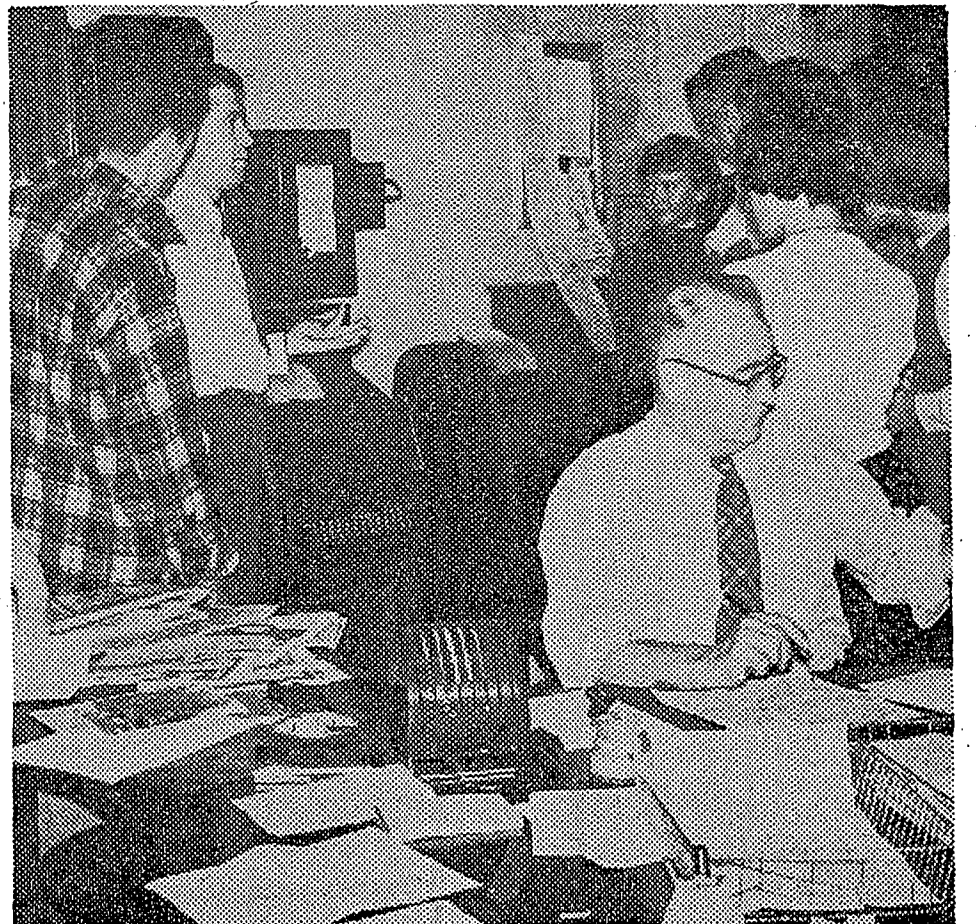
The first philosophy and religion lecture of the season will be delivered by President Bixler on Tuesday, December 7, at four P. M. in Keyes Auditorium. His subject will be "Albert Schweitzer." Dr. Bixler is a personal friend of Schweitzer and is probably the best qualified man in the country to deliver this lecture. This program is jointly sponsored by the Department of Philosophy and Religion and the Book of the Year Committee.

On Tuesday evening in Dunn Lounge of Women's Union at 7:30, Sigma Kappa will welcome philosophy and religion majors and any interested Colby women to a question and answer period conducted by Dr. Bixler as a follow-up to the Tuesday afternoon lecture. He will also show movies of his recent European trip at this time. This afternoon and evening of Schweitzer by Dr. Bixler will give Colby students an opportunity to obtain new approaches to the Book of the Year, *Out of My Life and Thought*, as

Nori Edmonds, Winter Carnival Chairman, announces the following committee heads for the 1955 Winter Carnival. These people, meeting as an executive committee along with faculty advisor Mike Loeb, have already laid the foundation plans of the week-end and the individual committees will be meeting regularly beginning this week.

General Co-chairmen, Art Endgahl, Marilyn Perkins. Queen Election and Coronation, Ann Burnham, Bob McRoy. Snow Sculpture, Jo Sturtevant, Neil Stinneford. Publicity, Joan Williams. Carnival Ball, Lee Fernandez. Intercollegiate Ski Events, Bruce Sullivan, Dorothy Dunn. Transportation and Parking, Skip Hall. Programs and Gifts, Ann Steigler. Lighting Effects, John Hager. Night Club, Cookie Kieger. Buffet Suppers, Ellie Reig. Chaperones for Ball, Forest Barnes.

well as to become better acquainted with one of our most influential contemporaries, Albert Schweitzer.



The Colby Camera Club in the Editorial office of the Waterville Sentinel. The club toured the paper on Nov. 19. — photo by Nahigian

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**CHASE SCHEDULED**  
Continued from Page One

Mary Ellen Chase has commented that teaching is as much an art as writing. In fact, teaching is her first love. Since her start at Maine she has held posts in Wisconsin, Montana and a fashionable girls' school in Chicago. Since 1926, Smith College has claimed her time and interest. Here she is a specialist on 19th Century English prose. Her numerous summers spent in England have provided background material for her classroom discussions and have resulted in the book "This England."

Professor Chase has two objections to the present educational system in this country. The first concerns her objections to courses on educational theory without the accompaniment of practice teaching, and the second concerns the general quality of teaching found in graduate schools. She does admire students, though, for their honesty and impartiality with regard to social status.

Professor Chase's topic for the lecture covers a field in which she previously has shown interest as revealed in "The Bible and the Common Reader."

In addition to being a part of the Colby family via her honorary degree, Mary Ellen Chase has an interest in Colby through her niece who bears the same name and is a member of the Freshman Class.

Miss Chase will arrive on the campus on Friday, will visit classes on Saturday, and will speak in chapel on Sunday.

**SOCIAL COMMITTEE**

Continued from Page One that after December 1 any organization which does not have its social

form in the Dean's office by the required time will receive a "warning" from that office, a copy of which will be sent to the Chairman of the Social Committee. A second warning within the same semester will result in the cancellation of the function concerned.

**TEAD CONSULTS**

Continued from Page One

standards, a faculty, in Dr. Tead's opinion, can pretty much secure the desired intellectual climate. When Dr. Tead's written report comes before the Self-Study Committee, his recommendations, based on his own convictions and his observations here, will come under critical analysis. Important as it is, Dr. Tead's report will be only one of many items—some of them puzzling and contradictory—that must have the committee's careful consideration.

During his four days on the campus Dr. Tead met at divisional meetings all members of the Division of Languages, Literature and Arts; the Division of Social Science; the Division of Science and Mathematics; and met together the two Divisions of Health and Physical Education and of Air Science.

Dr. Tead is strongly opposed to election of the major at the end of the freshman year, holding that the much more common practice of electing a major at the end of the sophomore year presents many ad-

vantages. This is a highly controversial subject in the Colby faculty. The Curriculum Committee, by a divided vote, has already recommended to the faculty that the change be made. The faculty will soon act one way or the other on the recommendation.

From time to time, when it examines his report, the Self-Study Committee will have other announcements to make through the ECHO. For eventual conclusions, however, the committee asks that the College wait patiently for the final, complete report, which will be ready in published form when college reopens next September.

**B'NAI B'RITH**

Continued from Page One P. M., and this will be followed by a social and refreshments. The meeting will be held at Roberts Union on the Colby campus.

**GAME DELAYED**

Continued from Page One Tomorrow night Colby plays again at the field house, this time running up against St. Michael's College, a team that knocked off the Mules last year in a very exciting contest.

The Frosh team, under the leadership of Coach John Winkin, plays the South Portland High School tomorrow night as a preliminary to the varsity game. Tomorrow night the Frosh play Westbrook High School.

Coach Winkin has several fine ball players this year and hopes that some will be able to step into varsity shoes next winter. The Frosh will probably start Joe Marchetti and Bill Dineen at the guards, with high scorer Larry Cudmore and John Edes at the forwards and Dick Campbell at center.

All in all this should be a most enjoyable basketball week end and as many fans as possible should get down to the field house to cheer the team off in quest of a great season and a State Series Crown.

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shoulders,  
narrow  
shawl lapel,  
flap pockets,  
center vent,  
non-pleated  
trousers

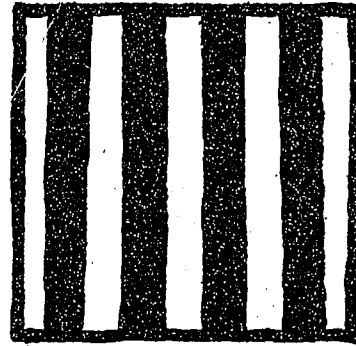
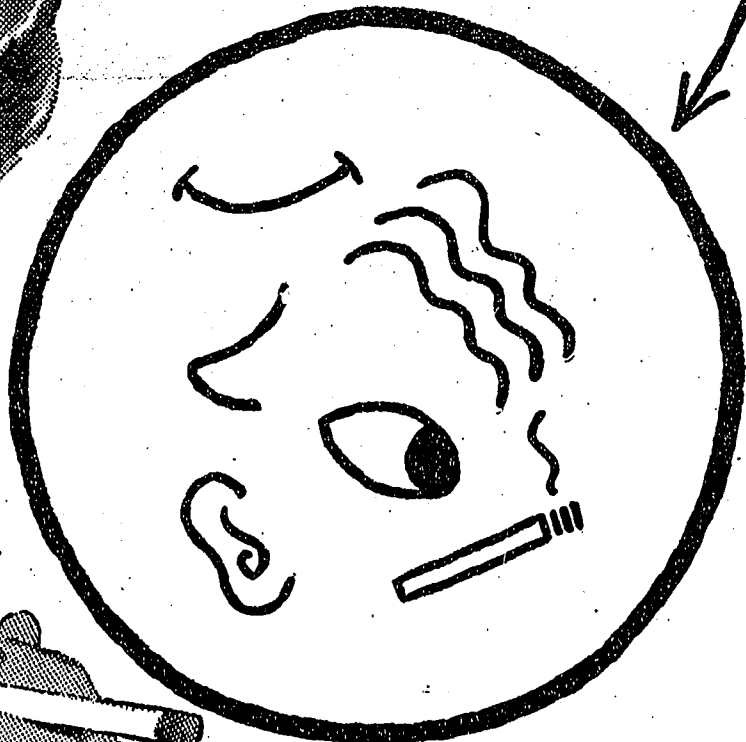
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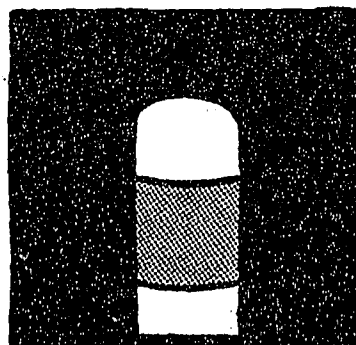
101 West 21 St., New York 11, N. Y.

**WHAT'S THIS?**

For solution see paragraph below. Doodle submitted by Michael Gross, C.C.N.Y.



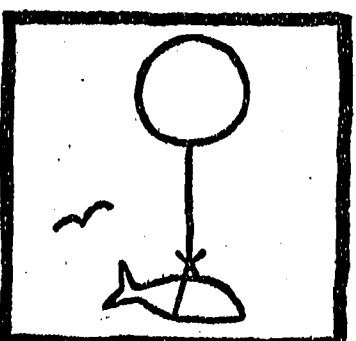
PICTURE OF TOUCHDOWN,  
REFEREE IN  
PHOTOGRAPHER'S WAY  
Marcia Ruhl  
St. Cloud S.T.C.



DACHSHUND PASSING  
DOGHOUSE SEEN BY  
BROTHER INSIDE  
Emily Schafer  
West Virginia University

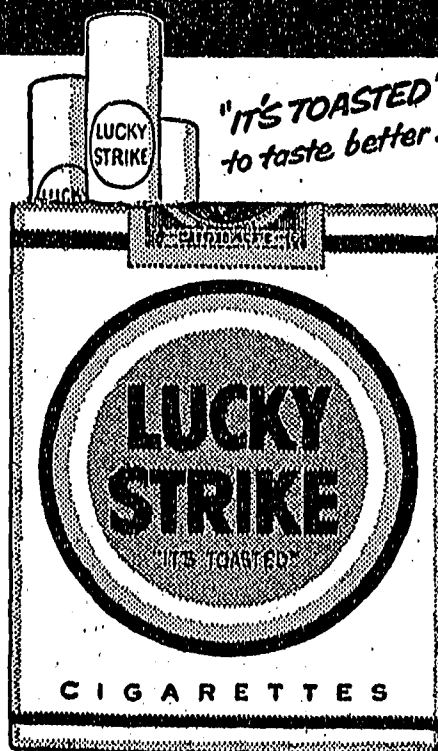


NIGHT TABLE  
FOR UPPER BUNK  
Leon Hodge  
University of Florida



FISH COMMITTING SUICIDE  
BY ATTACHING  
SELF TO BALLOON  
Jerry Gray  
University of California

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## 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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## EDITORIALS

## BOWDOIN'S GREAT LEADER . . .

In one of his last public appearances, Bowdoin's beloved President Emeritus Kenneth C. M. Sills, who recently passed away, gave a lecture on "Bowdoin Heroes." Reflecting upon the many honors and tributes given him for his noble services, one can easily see why Dr. Sills himself, is considered one of the finest and most able men ever to be associated with Bowdoin. His talents, however, were not strictly confined to one institution. Perhaps few Colby students knew him personally, but we all have benefited from his contributions to Maine education. All four Maine colleges are among those honoring Dr. Sills with a honorary degree, showing Maine's appreciation for one of its foremost citizens. A leader in community affairs, an eminent scholar, an outstanding college administrator, Dr. Sills truly deserves his place among "Bowdoin's Heroes."

## FRESHMEN IN ATHLETICS . . .

Tuesday afternoon Dr. Bixler announced the administration's stand on freshmen participation in varsity athletics. In effect they voiced a negative decision. The Echo would like to commend their action. We also believe that freshmen should not participate in a varsity athletic program.

Many schools may find it expedient to use freshmen in varsity sports, however, we believe each school should cope with its individual problems in a manner that best fits its ends. We cannot see where the adoption of this policy would benefit Colby. Granted that it may aid their athletic teams, but it would cripple the school's overall prestige. The feared influx of many so called "tramp athletes" plus the added tension on the freshmen who is already heavily imposed upon would be detriments that would far outweigh any benefits.

However, the hockey situation merits special attention. Although the sextet is an informal sport, not varsity, freshmen have been ruled as ineligible for the team's games. This is an apparent inconsistency and seems to show an interpretation of the latest decision rather than compliance with it. It seems the Athletic Council needs to make its decision follow the statutes and not have the statutes expanded for necessity.

## RADIO COLBY . . .

The revival of Radio Colby fits very nicely into our editorials on extra-curricular activities. Here is the chance to get on the ground floor of an activity that should rise to a strong organization in a short time. Perhaps some of us find difficulty in writing, acting, etc., but here's a chance for a new medium of expression.

Further along this line we would like to urge the Student Government to grant the money requested by Radio Colby on Monday. Colby's extra-curricular activities need every boost they can get. A setback here might well ruin the possibilities of Radio Colby.

## Should Scholars Have Tenure From Censure?

We must recognize the fact that honest men hold differing opinions. This fundamental truth underlies the assertion and definition of individual rights and freedom in our Bill of Rights. How does it apply to Universities? In the eyes of the law, the university scholar has no more and no less freedom than his fellow citizens outside a university. Nonetheless, because of the vital importance of the university to civilization, membership in its society of scholars enhances the prestige of persons admitted to its fellowship after probation and upon the basis of achievement in research and teaching. The university supplies a distinctive forum and, in so doing, strengthens the scholar's voice. When his opinions challenge existing orthodox points of view, his freedom may be more in need of defense than that of men in other professions. The guarantee of tenure to professors of mature and proven scholarship is one of such defense. As in the case of judges, tenure protects the scholar against undue economic or politic pressures and ensures the continuity of the scholarly process.

... Legislative bodies may from time to time scrutinize these bene-

Continued on Page Five

## Dixon-Yates Bill Causes Governm't Regulation Flare

With a straight party-line vote, the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy cleared the Dixon-Yates private power contract last Nov. 13. The contract goes to the heart of the public versus private power controversy.

As a result of an increased demand for electricity for new atomic installations, a power shortage has been impeding in the area normally serviced by the Tennessee Valley Authority. T. V. A. wanted to meet the problem by constructing a new steam generating plant. The Eisenhower administration, however, had other ideas. It drew up a contract last spring authorizing the Dixon-Yates power combine to build a \$107,000,000 steam plant to supply the T. V. A. with power to replace the current delivered to the atomic installations. The contract has been a sizzling political issue ever since, and Dixon-Yates has become synonymous with the public versus private power dispute.

The Administration and its supporters have defended the contract as an excellent alternative to the further expansion of federal power. They cite as a prime example of "creeping socialism" the fact that federal power has grown from one per cent of total power production in 1935 to 13 per cent today. Moreover, they claim has been made that federal power projects tend to favor certain areas of the country at the expense of others and to drive public utilities out of business.

It would seem that according to law and on the basis of the T.V.A. reports this is not wholly true and that their premise is falsely based. The law under which T.V.A. operates directs it to produce power and to sell this power so as to "benefit

Continued on Page Eight

## College Student Writing Presented

A new national review of the best college student writing will be edited by Nolan Miller and Judson Jerome, members of the Antioch College English department. First issue will be published by Bantam Books in 1955. Subsequent issues will probably appear annually.

Miller and Jerome explained yesterday that contributors will be limited to present-day students at North American colleges, or those who have attended such colleges within the past three years.

Plans for the review, which is to be called Campus Writing Today, include sections to cover stories, poems, portions of novels, short plays and sketches, essays and articles. Material must be unpublished except in a campus publication, and must be recommended by a member of the teaching faculty, the editors say. Deadline for the first issue is May 1, 1955.

The men have already been in correspondence with a number of college departments of English and report general enthusiasm for the review. General announcements are being sent to colleges this week, they said.

Miller, associate professor of English, is a novelist and writer-in-residence at the college. His novels include "Why I Am So Beat," published last year, "The Merry Innocents," and "A Month of Time." His short stories have appeared in a number of national magazines.

Jerome, whose poems have appeared in several quarterlies, also does book reviewing for newspapers, including the Dayton Daily News and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. At present Jerome, assistant professor of English, is working on a critical study of John Wilmot, Earl of Rochester, 17th Century poet.

## Analyze and Apply All Your Potential . . . Dutton

Have you ever wondered how such men as Dr. Albert Schweitzer, Winston Churchill, Ernest Hemingway and Ben Hogan became leaders in their respective fields? A careful analysis would contain many factors, the most important of which is self-actualization. Here a person realizes his fullest growth potential through use of all his talents, capacities and abilities. Each of these leaders realized the full stature of what he was capable. Self-actualization does not imply high intelligence or great ambition, but being what you are competent of being.

We are familiar with stories of people suddenly attaining all-round development because each decided he wanted to make something of himself. How can we apply this concept to our college life? Many, if not most of us, have potentialities we are unaware of. By taking advantage of the opportunities that Colby offers, the mature student can proceed to an all-round development. Consider the student majoring in business for example. If he supplements his courses with extra-curricular activities such as business responsibilities for the Hang-out, the student is self-actualizing. The athlete who trains throughout the year instead of being a "one-season" man, is self actualizing. He is preparing to further develop his

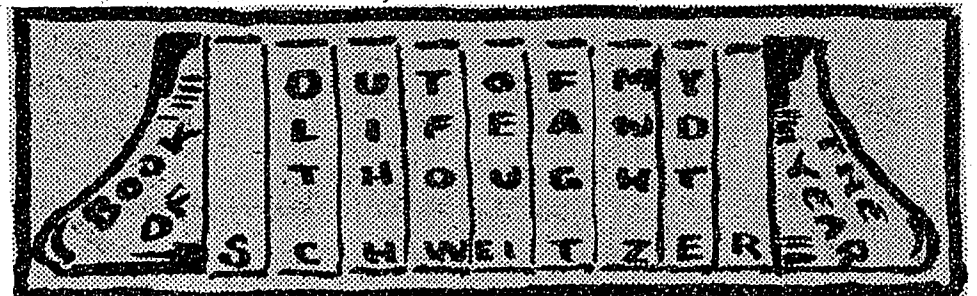


John Dutton

(photo by Hoyt)

potentialities for a coming year. Last, the student who takes the required courses and does the required work in his major is not self-actualizing. To further develop himself, he must add to his basic knowledge with outside reading and practical experience.

Each of us must fully utilize the talents, capacities, and potentialities we have been endowed with. Responsibility for self-actualization rests directly with the individual. Action must come from within. What is your potential?



In the last issue of the ECHO it was noted that knowledge and thought have a significant place in Dr. Schweitzer's conception of Reverence for Life. From a philosophical point of view one of the major problems which confronts the reader in trying to understand Dr. Schweitzer's position is posed by this emphasis on knowledge. In "Out of My Life and Thought" no answer is given to the question: What specifically, is the role of theoretical knowledge and thinking in Ethical living?

An indication of Dr. Schweitzer's general orientation can be found in his criticism of the European tradition for busying "Itself with the problem of the nature of knowledge, with logical speculations, with natural science, with psychology, with sociology; and with other things as if philosophy were really concerned with the solution of all these questions for their own sake," when it ought to be "Urging men to constant meditation on himself and his relation to the world." (p. 263). Criticisms such as this reveal his antagonism toward European philosophy. However, nowhere in the book are the implications of such criticisms considered with respect to what they mean specifically in relation to Dr. Schweitzer's own position.

Is Dr. Schweitzer maintaining that technical problems such as those of theoretical logic, are not proper matters for philosophers to consider? Or is he rather prescribing a manner in which these technical problems can be more fruitfully dealt with in the future? Does he mean that philosophy and science ought to be carried on at all times with a view to some practical concern? Or is he presenting a theory about the nature of ideas and concepts which is similar to that advocated by the pragmatists?

Because no systematic statement of Dr. Schweitzer's philosophy is to be found in "Out of My Life and Thought," a reader might be tempted to try to infer what his answers to these questions would be from the description that is given of his life activity. However, the variety of Dr. Schweitzer's interests makes any inference of this kind very difficult, if not impossible. On the one hand, Dr. Schweitzer has spent much time working on the theoretical problems of Christianity. On the other, his work in medicine has been governed throughout by a practical concern. In spite of his emphasis on the value of correct Christian scholarship, his position appears to be the value of correct Christian scholarship, his position appears to be that Christianity is essentially an attitude of love and not a set of beliefs.

Instead of finding an answer to what role Dr. Schweitzer thinks knowledge should have in Reverence for Life, the reader is thus confronted with a host of new problems. Why is the study of Christian theory significant, while similar studies in other subjects are not? Does this practical work in Africa not depend upon prior research in medicine, and ultimately in philosophy, for its own sake?

The value of this book does not lie in the fact that it presents a philosophy of life, for too many fundamental questions have been left unanswered. Its value lies in the fact that it suggests a conception of how philosophy might be oriented. And this conception, if the problems which is posed can be worked out, would present to the world an alternative to the sterile tradition which dominates Europe today.



SHOULD SCHOLARS HAVE

Continued from Page Four

fits and privileges. It is clearly the duty of universities and their members to cooperate in official inquiries directed to those ends. When the powers of legislation inquiry are abused, the remedy does not lie in non-cooperation or defiance; it is to be sought through the normal channels of informed public opinion.

— Association of American Universities

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**Club Column**

**OUTING CLUB**

On Sunday, December 12, if there is ice on Johnson Pond, the Outing Club will sponsor a skating party, with refreshments.

Outing Club has issued a reminder that Winter Carnival bids for non-members are seven dollars while bids for members are five dollars. The two dollars difference will buy a year membership in Outing Club. See Val Vaughan, Joan Harlowe, Minot Greene, or Tom Brackin to obtain one.

In February there will be openings for eight freshmen on the Katahdin Council. Anyone interested is urged to attend the next few meetings and learn about Outing Club functions. New members will be selected on the basis of their interest and co-operation. Applications may be left in the Outing Club box at the reserve desk in Miller Library. There will also be openings for three sophomores and two seniors.

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**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**

by Dick Bibler



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## OPEN FORUM

What do you think of the situation that has arisen as a result of the capture of the thirteen American "spys" by red China?

**TED CRANE '58**—If we adopt Dulles' plan, the U. N. may not be strong enough to put it through. On the other hand, if we follow Knowland's suggestion, we'd only be playing into the hands of the Communists. We have to do something, but a wrong move can result in a situation something like the one we have just seen in Korea.

**DIANE JENSEN '57**— We should follow Dulles' plan and work for their release through the U. N. That is just what the U. N. is for.

**CATHY STINNEFORD '58** — I think that this situation must be taken care of and that the U. N. should be used to accomplish this. If this fails, then the United States should step in to avoid similar incidents.

**RALPH WESTON '58** — More aggressive action is necessary if we are to stymie Russia before she becomes too strong. I would support Sen. Knowland's statement concerning a blockade of red China.

**BURT ANGRIST '58**— With the exception of the vicious babbling of Senator MacCarthy, Sen. Knowland's "solution" to this grave situation comprises the finest example of the reactionary stupidity that unfortunately, is prevalent in the government today. Can Senator Knowland be so short sighted as to be unable to comprehend that by throwing a blockade around communist China, in itself an enormous undertaking, we would be playing directly into the hands of the Kremlin and involving ourselves in another Korean situation, but this time with a far larger and more dangerous "Korea" involved?

## Colby Band Holds Banquet at Jeff

On Wednesday evening, December 1, 30 members of the Colby Band met at the Jefferson Hotel for a banquet. Following a dinner of swordfish steak and chopped sirloin, Band president Jack Davis welcomed all the members and especially Mr. and Mrs. Cimbollek. Mr. Cimbollek is directing the band this year during the absence of Dr. Comparetti. At this time four new officers of the band were announced. They were: drum major, Peter Parsons; recording secretary, Carol Kiger; corresponding secretary, Bethia Reynolds; and equipment head, Frank Hamlin.

Carol Kiger gave a short talk concerning future plans for the band and discussed the idea of slacks and blazers for a part time uniform. It was also announced that rehearsals will be held each Wednesday evening during the coming weeks in addition to the regular Friday afternoon meetings.

The band decided to play at the three basketball games to be held before Christmas vacation, the first being tonight, with the University of Vermont.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"That gang laundry fouled up again... I don't take chemistry"



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# MULE KICKS



Old Man Winter is slowly but surely crawling out of his hole, bringing along with him that big bundle of entertainment known as winter sports. Things may be a little slow in getting started, but when next we meet (through the medium of this fine column), we should be in full swing. The basketball team will have a few games under its belt; the hockey team will have a few practice sessions under its belt; and the ski team will have a few laps around Johnson Pond to look back on. Let's just take a quick look and see who some of the men are that you'll be reading about in the months ahead.

Basketball Coach L. Wms. Esq., will call on the following for most of his heavy duty: Captain Lou Zambello, All-Maine last year, and Colby's all-time free throw champ, Bobby Raymond, another All-Mainer from the '53-'54 season; Bob Bruns, last year's most improved player; tall and lanky Justin Cross; just as tall and lankier Dave Van Allen; magic maker Dino Sirakides; Don Rice, John Marshall, Charlie Twigg, Bob Lombard and Pel Brown. We'll risk a wild guess here and now that this will be a fine Colby team. They won't win all their games by any means, but (and you may quote me) they will win the state series. Vermont and St. Mike's hit the Field House tonight and tomorrow night respectively, and good crowds should be there to see the fireworks.

Hockey prospects also loom as being better than they have in the past few years, although they are by no means as bright as those on the court. Former hat-tricker and Captain Dick (formerly called R. E.) McKeage, will lead a team that has such veterans as George Haskell, Dean Berry, Charlie Morrissey, Don Vollmer, Charlie Brown and Harry Way. We'll know better about these boys when the ice cometh.

Just who Coach Frank Maze will send up the hill to ski down is still a matter clouded with mystery. The snow will supply the answer to that one.

Just a word about the new basketball rule you'll see in action tonight. It has to do with foul shooting. A player fouled in the act of shooting still gets two shots, but a player fouled while not shooting gets two shots only if he makes the first one. Last year he got a second one only if he missed the first. It's a new rule, and we think it's a good one. Also all fouls are worth two shots in the last three minutes of play. That's about it for now.

## 1954-1955 VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 3.	University of Ver.	Home
Dec. 4.	St. Michael's	Home
Dec. 8.	Bowdoin	Brunswick
Dec. 11.	Univ. of Maine	Home
Dec. 15.	Bates	Lewiston
Dec. 18.	Brandeis Univ.	Waltham, Mass.
Dec. 21.	Univ. of Mass.	Boston Garden
Dec. 28-29-30.	N. E. Tournament at Storrs, Conn.	
Jan. 3.	Seton Hall College	East Orange, N. J.
Jan. 8.	Springfield College	Home
Jan. 10.	Univ. of Maine	Orono
Jan. 12.	Bowdoin	Home
Jan. 15.	Bates	Home
Feb. 4.	Northeastern U.	Boston
Feb. 5.	Univ. of R. I.	Kingston, R. I.
Feb. 12.	Boston Univ.	Home
Feb. 16.	Bowdoin	Brunswick
Feb. 18.	USCG Acad.	Home
Feb. 19.	Boston College	Home
Feb. 22.	St. Anselms	Home
Feb. 26.	Bates	Lewiston
Feb. 28.	Univ. of Maine	Home

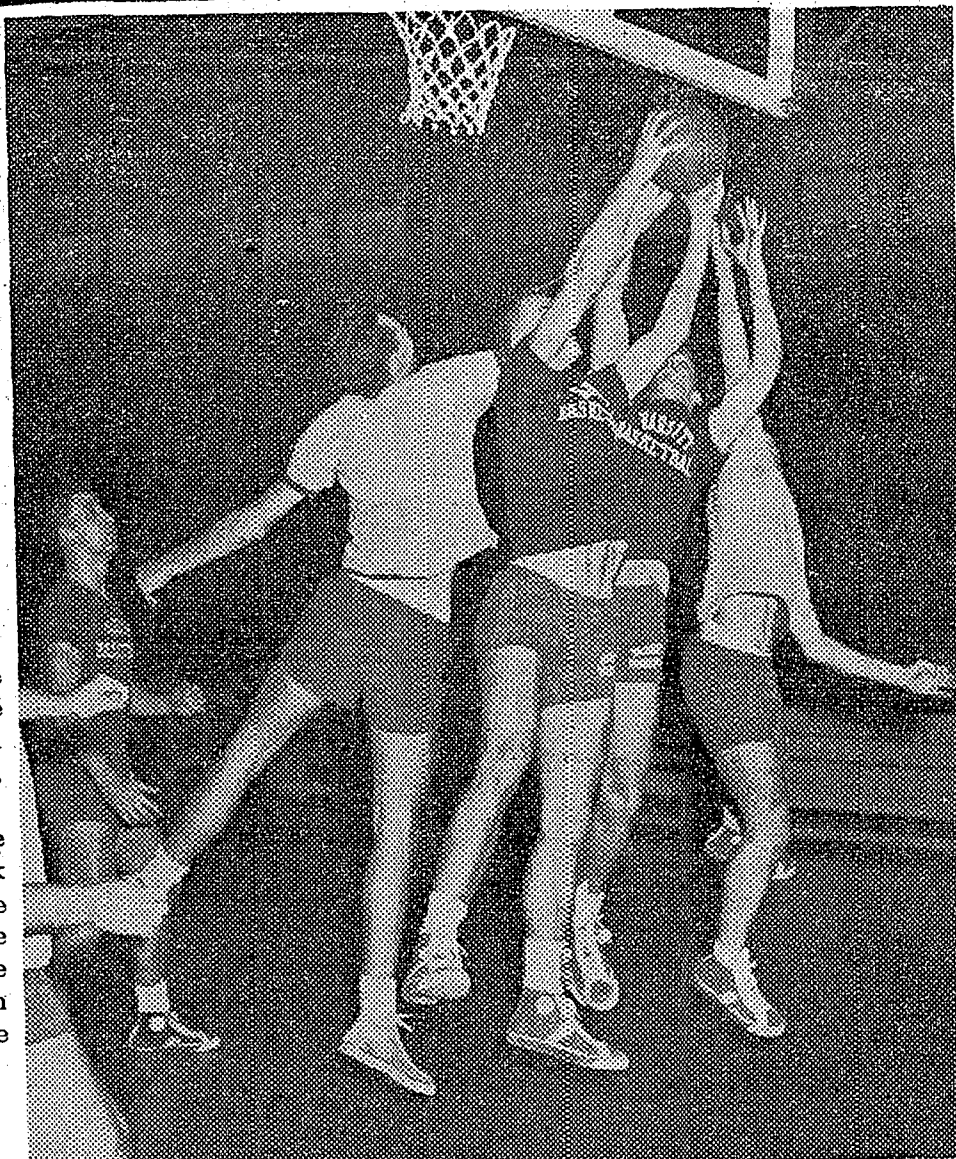
## Pucksters Play Eight Big Games

While construction continues on the 1955-56 hockey rink, the sextet is forming for this season's play. An eight game schedule has been announced, including Bowdoin, New Hampshire, Norwich, Northeastern, and a Winter Carnival opponent.

The squad has ten lettermen preparing, including Captain Dick McKeage and George Haskell, who are playing their fourth year of hockey at Colby.

Other lettermen include Don Vollmer, Charlie Brown, Charlie Morrissey, Dean Berry, Al Clapp, Bob Templeton and Arlie Porath.

Over 20 Frosh were present at the opening meeting last Monday which was presided over by the new coach, Bernie Lalibaerte, former coach of



The Mule quintet in one of its last scrimmages before tonight's opener which should exhibit this same fast action scene. photo by Byrnes

## WAA Announces Hockey Honors

This fall, because of the large size of the hockey classes, WAA held extra practice sessions two afternoons a week. The WAA tournament teams were composed of girls from the regular field hockey classes and others who participated for WAA credit. There were four teams in all, but a winner was not

determined among them.

From these four teams an honorary team was chosen. The members for this season were Mary Anne Knight, Jean Manley, Jean Hawes, Marilyn Dyer, Mary Lawrence, Ginny Graves, Ann Wieland, Carol Hauser, Ellie Hull, Bobby Barnes and Kate Knight.

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Waterville High, while varsity candidates number about fifteen.

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*Teresa Wright*  
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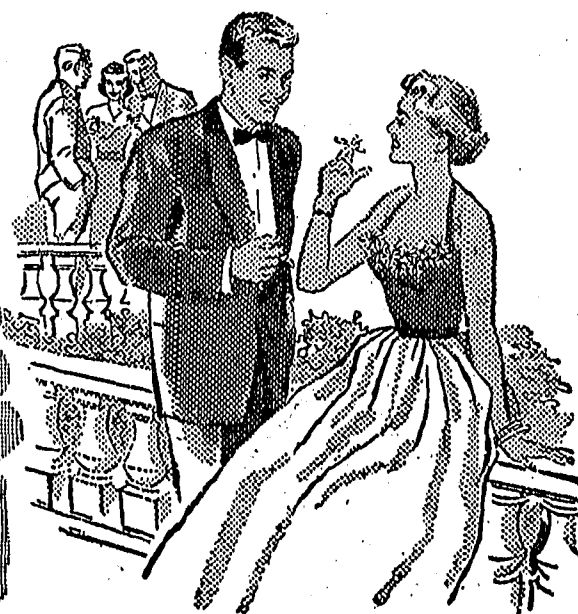
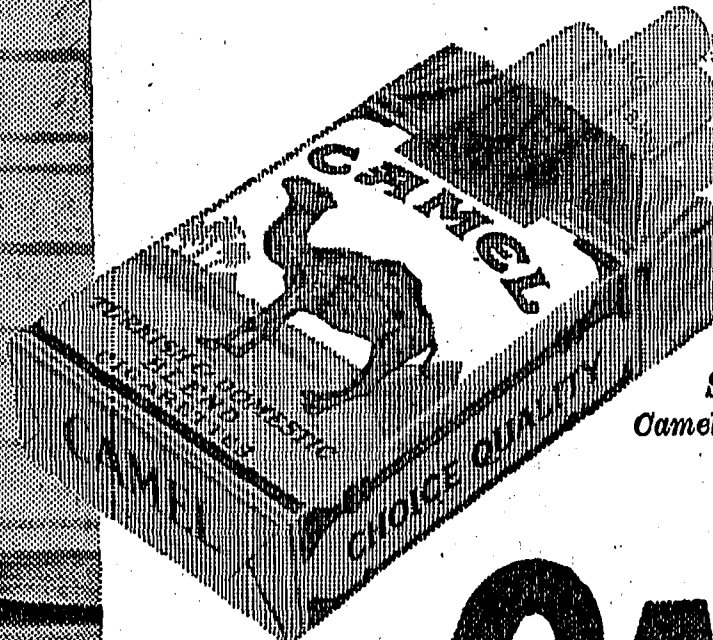


...and how it started.

TERESA WRIGHT says: "Up to 16, my knowledge of acting had been gleaned from seeing movies. When I saw my first professional play, that was it: I only wanted to act. I got into high school plays, wrestled props at Provincetown, understudied, sat for months in producers' reception rooms. One rainy night, sick with a cold, I read for a good role, and got it!"

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## CO-ED CHATTER Cap & Gown Plans Children's Party

The four sororities recently took in their new pledges. Freshmen and transfers who joined are:

Sigma Kappa—"Kudha" Stetson, Sheila McDonald, Judy Levine, Kareen Breen, Ann Bonneau, Ann Harding, Mary Ellen Chase, Mary Harrington, Carol Hall, Kay Stanwood, Linda Corcoran, Pam Jones, Gail Crosby, Carol Hendricks, Peggy Putnam, Molly Vaughn and Barbara Field.

Alpha Delta Pi—Mary Lou Gigante, Gladys Thompson, Betty Vogel, Betty Flynn, Ellie Fortenbough, Mary Hathaway, Mary Lou Storm, Carol Danforth, Dot Greenman, Kathy Lamnech, Jo Smith and Lyn D'Amico.

Chi Omega—Robin Hunter, Peggy Hunter, Peggy Beebe, Marilyn Dyer, Cindy Gardner, Marilyn Howarth, Nancy Farmer, Nancy Doolittle, Carol Hauber, Ginny Angey, Janice Vaglin, Ann Wilcox, Audrey Hittinger, Andy Peacock, Kay Litchfield, Polly Norris, Janice Klem, Polly Seely, Willie Lyman, Debbie Williams and Kate Knight.

Delta Delta Delta—Betty Bubar, Betty Cooper, Jane Daib, Judy Garland, Fran Wren, Marilyn Clark, Judy Merrill, Judy Hince, Gail Schaefer, Sheila Campbell, Marion Woodsome and Beryl Scott.

There are numerous teas among the various groups this week. Sunday, December 5th the A. D. Pi pledges are entertaining the pledges of the other three sororities. Saturday afternoon, December 4th the Sigmas and the Chi O's are having a tea in honor of the Averill Lecturer, Prof. Mary Ellen Chase from Smith College. Sunday the Sigmas and the D. U.'s will play hosts and hostesses to the faculty at tea time in the D. U. house. Also on the social calendar are the Chi Omega Mother-Daughter Banquet at the "Jeff"; Tuesday, December 7th and Alpha Delta Pi Pledge Dance in Roberts Union, Thursday, December 9th.

At a recent Tri-Delt culture meeting Janet Nodgren showed slides of her summer in Europe. Mr. Whitlock spoke to the Chi Omegas on the topic "How to Be Educated Though at College." Clever posters scattered around the college announce the Tri-Delt Sock Sale to be held in the Spa, Wednesday morning, December 8th.

There were many noteworthy pinnings and engagements over Thanksgiving vacation. At ECHO press-time, news had been received of the pinnings of Hank Roberts, Sigma '57, to Peter French, Deke '55; Taffy Mahoney, A. D. Pi., '55, to Woody Tyson, Zete '55; and Ann Burnham, Tri-Delt '55, to Jack

Cap and Gown is planning their annual Christmas Party for Colby faculty and staff children on Saturday, December 11, in the Hangout Room at Roberts Union. The age group included is three to nine for the party which will be held from 3:00 to 4:15.

Featured will be "Santa Claus" Dinnerman, who will act as master of ceremonies and will distribute the gifts. Each parent is asked to provide an inexpensive gift for his child to be put under the tree.

Deering, Zete '55. More of same in next issue as soon as we get the facts!

### STATE WATERVILLE

#### STARTS SUNDAY

Judy Holliday Jack Lemmon  
Jack Carson Kim Novak  
"P H F F T"

#### STARTS THURSDAY

George Montgomery  
"MASTERSON OF KANSAS"  
in Technicolor  
— 2nd Hit —  
"JUNGLE MAN-EATERS"

There will be games, singing, and an imaginary trip to the North Pole. Refreshments, provided by the Hangout will complete the afternoon program.

### DIXON-YATES BILL

Continued from Page Four  
the people of the section as a whole and particularly the domestic and rural consumers," but it also requires T.V.A. to make its system "self-supporting and self-liquidating." It is now required by law to repay all appropriated funds invested in the power system within forty years. The system, therefore, is not being maintained at federal taxpayers' expense and the Tennessee Valley is not being favored at the

taxpayers' expense in the distribution of electric power.

The root of the controversy obviously lies in the administration's fear that the power industry will be socialized out of existence. The Tennessee Valley could only be developed as a whole and this had to be done by a single agency if it were to be done effectively. Other valleys have their unique problems, some of which may require federal aid or be better handled under the auspices of private enterprise. The success achieved by T.V.A. was not the result of the magic of public power. Engineering genius and a desire to serve the nation were the indispensable ingredients of success. Private power need only fear extinction from its own inability to read correctly the "yardstick" of efficiency and economy.

### OPERA HOUSE WATERVILLE

Sun. - Mon. - December 5 - 6

Esther Williams  
"EASY TO LOVE"  
Also Red Skelton in  
"GREAT DIAMOND ROBBERY"

Tues. - Wed. - December 7 - 8

In color with Lana Turner  
"FLAME AND FLESH"  
Also Debbie Reynolds in  
"AFFAIRS OF DOBIE GILLIS"

Fri. - Sat. - Dec. 3 - 4

Fred MacMurray  
Claudette Colbert  
with Pa and Ma Kettle in  
"THE EGG AND I"

also

"YELLOW MOUNTAIN"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Dec. 5-7

Robert Mitchum  
Teresa Wright Diana Lynn  
in William A. Wellman's  
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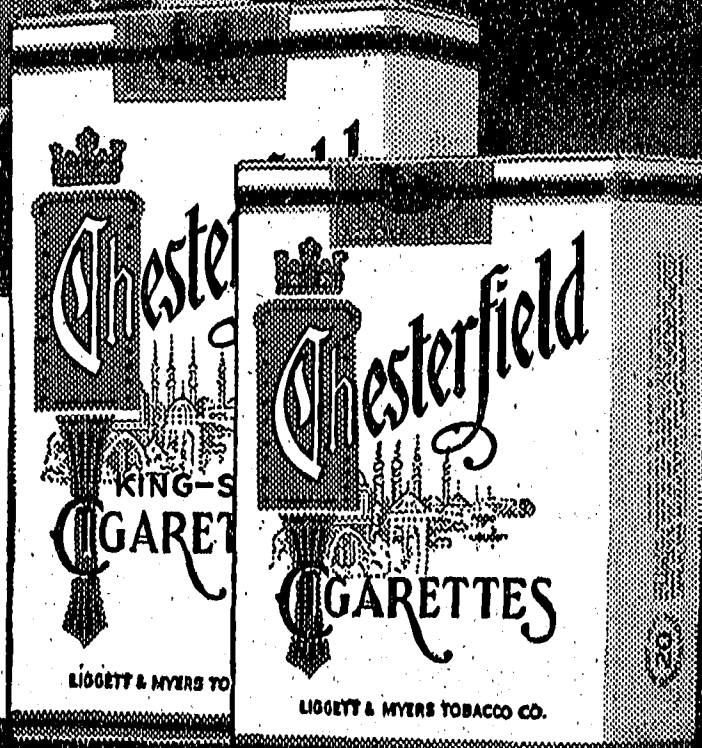
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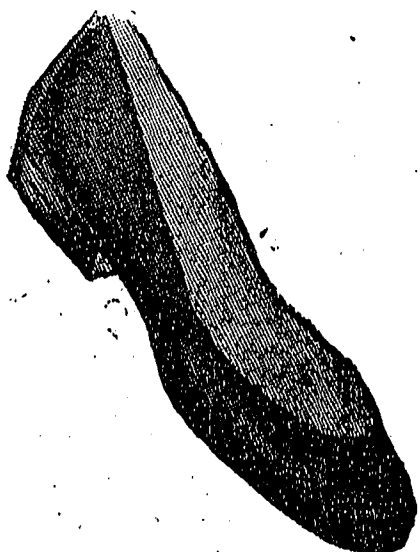
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