

"WHAT OUGHT  
TO BE DONE,  
CAN BE DONE."  
—Franklin Winslow Johnson  
President-emeritus

# The Colby Echo

YOU HAVE  
OUR  
SYMPATHIES!

LIX,  
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## Religious Convocation To Open February 6

The Religious Convocation Committee with Art Coyette and Barbara Barnes as co-chairmen announce the visit of five religious leaders to the campus on Monday and Tuesday, February 6 and 7. They are: Dr. Herbert Gezork, the President of Andover Newton Theological School; Reverend William J. Gold, Executive Director of the Unitarian and Universalist Youth Fellowship; Rabbi Abraham I. Jacobson of Haverhill, Mass.; Professor James Miller of Bates College; and Dr. William A. Overholt,

### Gabrielson Opens Lecture Series

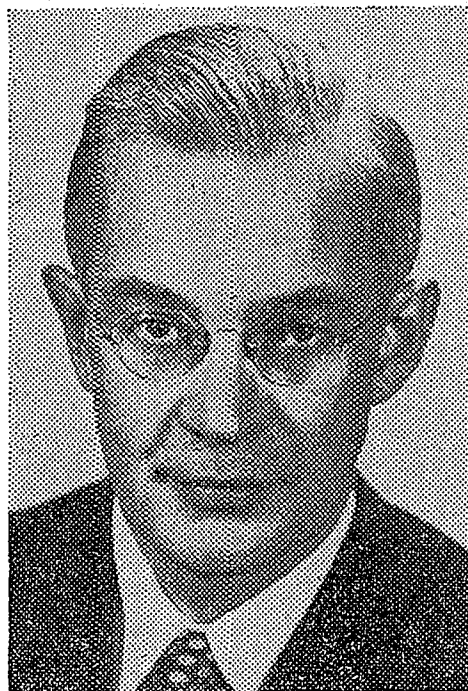
Guy George Gabrielson, trustee of Colby College, and former chairman of the Republican National Committee, will speak on Thursday, February 9, at 4 P. M. in the Averill Auditorium. The general topic he will discuss is politics in American life. All students are cordially invited to attend.

This lecture is the first of the Gabrielson Lecture Series, which is sponsored by Mr. Gabrielson himself. This series is intended primarily for the students of Mr. Grubb's course, Government 3322, but it is open to all interested students and to the public. Lectures will be given throughout the second semester by prominent persons in public life on the general theme, "Issues for Americans in 1956." Some of the other titles planned are "Is Our Russian Policy Succeeding," "What Should Be Our Asian Policy," "The Issue of Atomic Power," "The Program of the Democratic Party," "The Program of the Republican Party," and "The Public Power Issue." Among the speakers will be Hans Kohn, writer and professor of History at City College of New York; Norman J. Padelford, Professor of International Relations at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Clyde E. Dankert, Chairman of the Economics Department at Dartmouth; and Leeland Olds, Power and Natural Resources Consultant of the Public Affairs Institute.

Mr. Gabrielson is also a trustee of Colby College and the President of the National Asbestos Mines, Ltd., in Quebec. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa and Harvard Law School and has been a practicing lawyer in the state of New Jersey since 1919. From 1949 until 1952 he served as the Chairman of the Republican National Committee. He is therefore well suited to give the keynote lecture of a series to be devoted to public issues in the 1956 election campaign.

## Powder & Wig Presents "Skin Of Our Teeth"

To open the second semester Powder and Wig Dramatic Society will present on Feb. 2 Thornton Wilder's provocative play "The Skin of Our Teeth." Although the play is considered to be a comedy, it carries rather serious undertones. It concerns Mr. and Mrs. George Antrabus, of Excelsior, N. J., their two unpleasant children, Gladys and Henry, and their general utility maid, Lily Sabine. It is a symbolic study of the unconquerable spirit of mankind. Mr. Antrabus is the inventor of the wheel, the alphabet and the arithmetic tables. He and his family suffer all the trials that have beset mankind throughout the ages. Through flood, plague, glacier and war, the Antrabuses maintain a stubborn optimism toward the future. The members of the cast are: Announcer, Richard Stratton; Sabine, Yvonne Noble; Mr. Fitzpatrick, Robert Brolli; Mrs. Antrabus, Eleanor Duclworth; Mr. Antrabus, David Mills; Dinosaur,



Dr. Gezork

Chaplain to Protestant students at Boston University.

Dr. Gezork will give the keynote speech at an all-college assembly on February 6 at 11 A. M. in Women's Union gymnasium. His topic is still to be announced.

Further public sessions with plenty of discussion will be held in the Hangout on Monday and Tuesday evening at 7:00 and Tuesday afternoon session open to everyone, will take place in the DKE house at 3:00 P. M.

The subject of the second speech, to be given by James Miller, February 6 at 7:00 P. M. in the Hangout, is "Goodby God, I'm Going to



Rev. Gold

College." William Overholt will appear at 3:00 at the DKE house to speak on "What is This Thing Called Life?" The fourth and final address on Tuesday at 7:00 P. M. in the Hangout will be given by William Gold. His topic is "Religion as a Barrier to World Peace."

At the close of the evening programs, the traditional bull sessions in dormitories will provide plenty of opportunity for give and take with individual leaders. Rabbi Jacobson, who is making his second visit, will lead these sessions.

Complete printed programs will be available on Page Five

## Noted Physicist Averill Lecturer

Dr. George Gamow, author and nuclear physicist, will speak at Colby's next Averill lecture on Friday night, February 3 at 8:00 o'clock in the Women's Union. His topic will be "Origin and Evolution of the Universe."

Dr. Gamow, who was born in Odessa, Russia, on March 4, 1904, has been a professor at the George Washington University since the fall of 1935. He attended the University of Leningrad where he received his Doctorate in 1920, then studied at the University of Göttingen in Germany, where he formulated the first theory of radioactivity.

During the late twenties and early thirties, he worked on atom splitting with Dr. Niels Bohr of Copenhagen, Denmark, and Lord Rutherford of Cambridge, England. Dr. Gamow feels that his most important achievement in physics was the quantum theory of radioactivity which he developed in 1928 while studying with Dr. Bohr in Copenhagen.

He was a Rockefeller Fellow at Cambridge in 1929-30, a Research Assistant at the Institute of Copenhagen from 1930-31 and master of research at Leningrad from 1931-33. He left his native Russia in 1933 and came to Washington, D. C. in 1935 as visiting professor to The George Washington University where he applied physics to the study of stars. He is now professor of Theoretical Physics.

Dr. Gamow has been consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission, Army, Navy and Air Force. He frequently visits the laboratories at Los Alamos and has been present at explosions on Bikini and in Nevada. He has also attended physics congresses in Rome, Brussels, London and Warsaw in Poland.

As a hobby he writes popular books on science. Among these are "Atomic Energy in Cosmic and Human Life," "Mr. Tompkins Explores the Atom," "One, Two, Three, Infinity," and "The Moon."

Dr. Gamow is a member of various Scientific associations throughout the world, including the National Academy of Sciences, the American Physics Society, the International Astronomers Union, and the American Astronomy Society.

## Library Associates Sponsor Exhibition

The program planned by the Library Associates on Benjamin Franklin for February 9 has been cancelled because of the conflicting Averill Lecture on Franklin the same evening. Following are some excerpts from the Associates' letter to their members:

"January 17, 1956 marks the 250th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin. The officers of the Associates had originally planned to celebrate this occasion by a program devoted to the writings of Franklin, but in view of the approaching Averill Lecture it has seemed wise to cancel this plan, and the mid-winter meeting of the Associates has therefore been called off."

The Colby Library does, however,

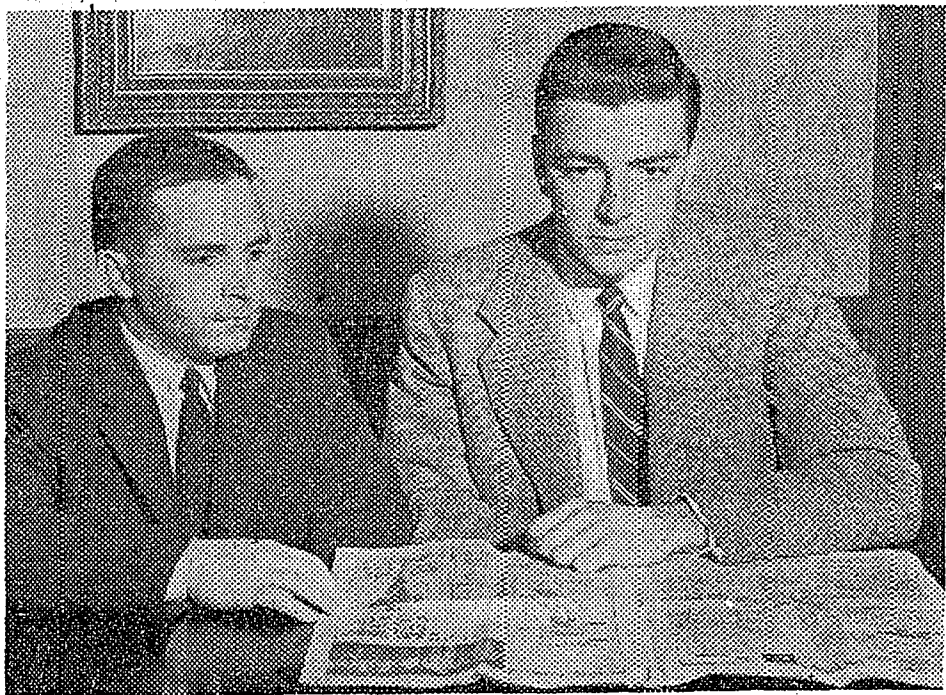


Photo by Hoyt

## Martin and Remington Are New Echo Editors

### Winter Carnival Schedule Planned

As was announced in the last ECHO, the Queen of Winter Week End 1956 will be reigning over a busy schedule of events. The nominations for the Queen were held this past week outside of the Spa, and it looked like there will be some real competition. Elections for the Queen will be held on February 1st and 2nd and the winner will be crowned at the Showboat Serenade, which, in case you hadn't heard as yet, is the theme of the Winter-Week-End ball.

Winter-Week-End will officially start Friday, February 10th with Cross Country Skiing at Farmington at 1:30 P. M. The skiing events are being scheduled for Farmington this year instead of for the Colby Slope as in previous years. However, should the weather permit the skiing events will take place at the Slope.

Friday afternoon at 3:30 P. M. will find everyone back at the new Colby Alford Arena for the Colby-U. of Mass. Hockey Game. This looks like a good close game, if the crystal ball is to be trusted.

The judging of the fraternity and sorority snow sculptures will be on Friday afternoon, so that there will be fewer weather factors involved. Anyone is welcome to prepare a snow sculpture, so long as the rules are followed. Friday afternoon will also find Hangout open from 3:00 until 5:00 P. M. with plenty of coffee and doughnuts for all. Be sure, though, to save room for the Buffet Dinner which will be served at the Women's Dorms from 6-7. This will be the chance for the men to find out if all that raving about food on the Women's side of the campus is true.

By now, of course, everyone knows that the ball, the Showboat Serenade, with imported Spanish Moss from New Orleans and the Barbary Coast Pirates of Bowdoin supplying the music will be held from 8 P. M. to 1 A. M. at the Women's Union on Friday night. Everyone also knows that the Queen will be crowned at 10:30 at the ball, and the Week-End committee will announce then whether Saturday's skiing events will be held at the slope or not. Everyone knows because the boys are already making plans about tax and flowers and the perfect date. What everybody does not know is that Val Vaughn and her committee will have transformed Dunn Lounge into a Night

Rebecca Rowe, 1955 editor of the Colby ECHO, announced this week that Ali Martin and Malcolm Remington would be the new co-editors of the paper. It is interesting to note that both of these men are veterans of the Korean War and have the advantage of a few years of extra maturity over the average college student. Both Remington and Martin have assumed responsible positions in campus activities.

Martin is from Danielson, Connecticut. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Inter-Fraternity Council, and Men's Judiciary Committee. Remington, is from Westport, Conn., and is also a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Men's Judiciary Committee, Colby Outing Club and Student Government. Both men are juniors and history-government-economics majors. They served as co-feature editors of the ECHO during the past year.

Retiring Editor Rowe expressed her confidence in the new editors on the basis of their past performances on the ECHO, their record in other campus activities, and their general personal capacities. They will announce their staff in the next issue of the ECHO.

## Local Fraternity Formed At Colby

The Colby Administrative Committee has given its approval to a new local social fraternity to be known as Sigma Theta Psi. It was felt that because of the gradually increasing enrollment of male students at Colby College and the present limited capacity of the existing Colby fraternities, that there was a definite need and room for the establishment of a new fraternity. By its constitution "membership in Sigma Theta Psi shall not be denied anyone because of race, color, creed or national origin."

The Sigma Theta Psi, with the approval of the Interfraternity Council to enter into all intra-mural activities, both social and athletic, as they feel that by their participation they will strengthen the bonds between the Sigma Theta's and the already established organizations on campus.

They also feel that their participation will tend to further the already friendly, competitive spirit existing on the Colby campus.

The officers elected to direct Sigma Theta Psi during its period of initial development and expansion are: President, Barry M. Ginsburg;

Continued on Page Five

Continued on Page Four



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.

EDITOR REBECCA ROWE	BUSINESS MANAGER GEORGE RUDOLPH
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EDITORIALS

C'est Fini

This issue of the ECHO is the final assignment by the present staff. The next copy, which is the first issue of second semester and also the Winter Carnival issue, will be published by our successors. Heaven help them!

During the past year we have tried to accomplish certain goals. First of all, to improve the coverage of the paper to include more sports, advance news events and social items to interest each member of the student body as well as alumni and friends. We believe that we have succeeded in this aim to a certain degree. Another point of emphasis has been the quality and style of writing. Our rewrite department has been very competent in checking each story as it came in and correcting grammar and expression. We have also encouraged feature articles on interesting figures and the free lance system of submitting stories.

The business department of the retiring staff has worked hard to increase advertising and subscriptions. In this way our revenue has increased to allow more pictures, larger issues and most important of all, the experiment last Winter Carnival Week-End with a colored picture on the front page of the Blue Light. Colby was one of the first college papers east of the Mississippi River to attempt this feat.

It would be foolish to state that each goal has been achieved and that we have left the ECHO in perfect condition. There is still an enormous room for improvement. However we do believe that we have progressed a certain distance and hope that in the future there will be steady improvement.

We leave the paper in the charge of a new staff with complete confidence that they can and will continue certain of our policies, improve them and introduce ideas of their own. Thank you for your co-operation in the past year for it has made our job much easier. Good-night.

Bixler Bowl Standings

Fraternity	Infraction or Subtractions	Projects or Additions	Total
1. L. C. A.		—	216
2. Zeta Psi		—	210
3. D. K. E.	Rushing - 10	—	208
4. T. D. P.	Rushing - 10	—	200
5. K. D. R.	Rushing - 10	—	200
6. D. U.	Judges - 11	—	199
7. A. T. O.	Judges - 5	—	195
8. P. D. T.	Judges - 17	—	188

QUIDNUNC

All students are requested to go to the Recorder's Office before the end of the examination period to check their registration for the second semester. Students may register for second semester courses any time up to and including Tuesday, January 31, without having to pay the usual change of course fee. From Wednesday, February 1 through Friday, February 10, changes in courses may be made, but such changes are subject to \$1.00 fee for each voluntary change. There can be no course changes after 5:00 P. M. on Feb. 10.

The Red Cross swimming instructor course will begin at the Boys' Club second semester. A sign-up list is to be posted in the library. For further information see Eleanor Duckworth.

The Camera Club will have a business session as the final meeting of the semester. All members are asked to meet at 7:00 P. M. Friday in the Smith room of Roberts Union and to bring one picture suitable for the "Picture of the Week" display.

The ECHO wishes to apologize for the error made in the last issue concerning the position of Dr. Terris Moore; he is a member of the business department.

McKeen Is New Placement Head

By Joyce Frazer

Upon entering the office of the Placement Bureau Colby students will encounter a pleasant but unfamiliar gentleman. This man is Mr. Earl Alton McKeen, Colby's new Placement Director.

Mr. McKeen comes to Colby with a long and impressive record in the field of Education. Born in Patten, Maine, Mr. McKeen received his B. S. degree from Colby in 1929, and his M. Ed. from the U. of Maine in 1946. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Mr. McKeen is President of the Alumni Council and served two years on the Colby Alumni Council.

Before returning to Colby, this time as a member of the administration, Mr. McKeen was employed as the School Plant Development Director for the State Department of Education. Prior to holding this post Mr. McKeen served as sub-master of the Brownville Junction High School (1929-31), Principal of the Winterport, Ashland and Oakland High Schools (from 1931-45) respectively. Principal of the Waterville Junior High School (1945-54) and as Superintendent of the schools in Winslow (1954-55.)

In 1955 he was the Maine delegate to the White House Conference on Education and served as co-ordinator for this state's participation in the conference.

Active in community affairs, Mr. McKeen is President of the Waldo County Teacher's Association, the Waterville Teachers' Club and the Waterville Rotary Club.

Mr. McKeen is married to the former Florence Bechard and has a daughter, Gail Ellen, fourteen.

When asked how it seemed to be back at Colby he replied "wonderful" and confided that for many years this secret desire was to join the staff here on Mayflower Hill.

In his capacity as Placement Director, Mr. McKeen said he hopes to be able to aid Colby seniors and graduates find jobs for which they are best suited. The Bureau is in constant contact with business organizations and will try to arrange for interviews between students and representatives of organizations in which they are interested. He stressed that the Department is most anxious for students to come to the office to get job information and to see what the Bureau has to offer.

Besides serving as Placement Director Mr. McKeen will assist the college's Director of Admissions, Bill Bryan.

The Necessity For Adequate Teach'g

It is for the great body of undergraduates that teaching is important. Only about two per cent of those entering college go on to the Ph.D. degree. Nine students out of ten entering college do not bring with them any channelled academic interest. They are for the most part active, healthy young people who will go from college into a wide variety of non-professional occupations. If the college has nothing to offer those students, that fact should be made widely known and the college plant should be put to other uses, or closed. If there is any point in having citizens who have a good general education, who have enough knowledge of the world outside our boundaries to vote intelligently on foreign policy issues, or if there is any point in having citizens who can take informed stands on the issues on public health, education and public spending, which are in our republic ultimately decided by public opinion and majority vote, then there is some point in emphasizing the value of effective teaching.

Prof. E. R. Guthrie, U. of Wash.

"Speech and Debate of Importance" - Oliver

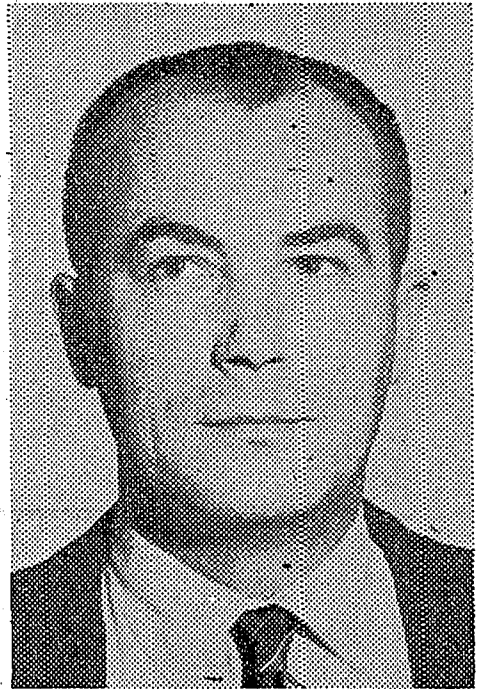
By Nancy Thompson

"It is very important for a student, especially those going into law and the business world, to have training in speech," says James F. Oliver, Director of the Debating Society. "I have a high regard and interest in debating as an extra-curricular activity. It trains one to reason and to think on his feet. It is intellectually stimulating and worthwhile."

Mr. Oliver, who is new at Colby this year, greatly encourages students to come out for debating. He now has a small but active group and hopes to enlarge this group and its activities.

James Oliver hails from Evanston, Ill., ten miles from the Loop in Chicago. During the war, he spent three years in the Navy as a Communications Petty Officer in Korea, China and islands in the South Pacific. In 1946, after the war, he tried banking, stocks and bonds and merchandising, but decided he wanted further education. He attended Northwestern, School of the Art Institute in Chicago and Illinois State, where he made his choice between theology and education—choosing education. Also, while at Ill. State, Oliver did summer stock in Shakespeare and worked in radio.

After studying at B. U. he received his B. S. in Speech and English and then did practice teaching for eight weeks at Belmont High School in Belmont, Mass. He then taught English for two years at Gloucester High School, Gloucester, Mass. From Gloucester he came to Colby. Here he teaches freshman English and Public Speaking. "I like Colby's atmosphere," says Oliver, "that of a small, liberal arts college."



Mr. Oliver photo by Hoyt

Even though his major interest lies in the field of speech, Mr. Oliver has a great appreciation for music. "The listening end," he emphatically states. He owns a collection of classical records and takes a "reserved" interest in jazz.

As for recreation, sailing, swimming and bridge rate high on his list. He has also recently been enjoying competition in a good game of scrabble (of which he had never heard before coming here) with other Colby faculty members.

He now resides on Pleasant St., in Waterville, and his plans for the future include graduate work in Public Address.

Letter To The Editor

This piece will probably hold little interest for the people in this college who are here just because they are here. It will interest primarily people who are here to learn and who are willing to study, to learn. It concerns the people who realize that their future upon graduation from this college depends a great deal upon the marks that they get while here.

This piece concerns marks and the question of finals and midyear exams and one of the peculiar and distasteful situations that is apt to arise with the coming of these tests.

A typical case is the person who has studied on the average of seven or eight hours a day nearly every day since the beginning of the term. As a result he has an 87 over all average in his grades. Because he has worked so hard, he is very desirous of keeping these grades and he approaches midyears with a great deal of skepticism and perhaps even a little fear.

He has good reason for these feelings. When the schedule of the tests comes out, he finds that the worst has happened. He may have, for example, three tests in two days or four tests in two days. He knows that the tests count forty per cent of his whole semester mark. How can he possibly prepare for these tests, arranged such as they are?

Sure it is easy to say "Tough luck, old boy," or "You can do it," but the question is, can he? His alternatives are few. He can study for all three or four tests at the same time, which is nearly impossible with such unrelated courses as are given in a liberal arts education; or he can study for the first two exams and take them, and then study the second set of exams the night before he takes them. If he

Continued on Page Three



Off Campus  
with Maggie Smith

INDIVIDUAL KEYS

Senior women at the University of Colorado will be free to stay out as late as they wish this year, according to an announcement made by the Dean of Women. Under the plan, each senior will be given a door key, the cost being absorbed by a key deposit. Seniors should be required to sign out of their residence when they intend to be out beyond the regular closing hours or overnight.

CASE OF THE TRAVELING CLOCK

The Psi Upsilon fraternity at Wesleyan, Conn., has lost something. An electric clock with chimes, worth about \$400 has been missing for several weeks from the front hall of the house.

CAN'T MISS THIS

After nearly two years of weighing and considering the issue of a campus bulletin board Stockton College of Stockton, Calif., has at last formulated plans for a seven foot brick bulletin board which will be erected in front of the college. The designs include a walk encircling the board and it is to contain a weekly summary of activities.



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page Two.  
resorts to the second alternative, he must study on the night of a day during which he has already taken two final exams.

this night? How much can he accomplish studying for all of the exams at the same time? He can accomplish very little. You know it and I know it. He is in a tough spot, and he is under a lot of pressure. The old excuse for putting a student in such a spot is that if he has studied as hard as he says he has, he does not need to review. It is an absurd excuse, and the people who use it are intelligent enough to know it is absurd, but it is the only excuse they have.

Because of this situation the possibilities are great that the student will lose, an average that he does not deserve to lose. It may only happen to a few at each midyear and each final but a few plus a few is a lot, and the people it happens to are the ones who care. It is a situation that is due to poor planning by the people who make up the exams, and it is a poor policy of the college to permit situations like it to stand uncorrected.

George M. Eaton

# WIN

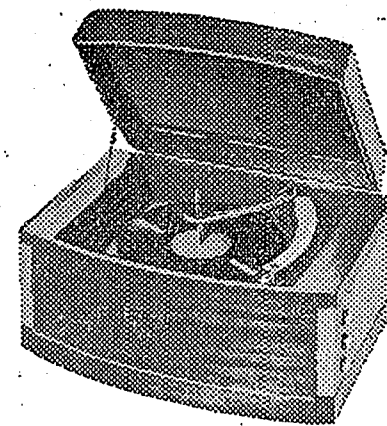
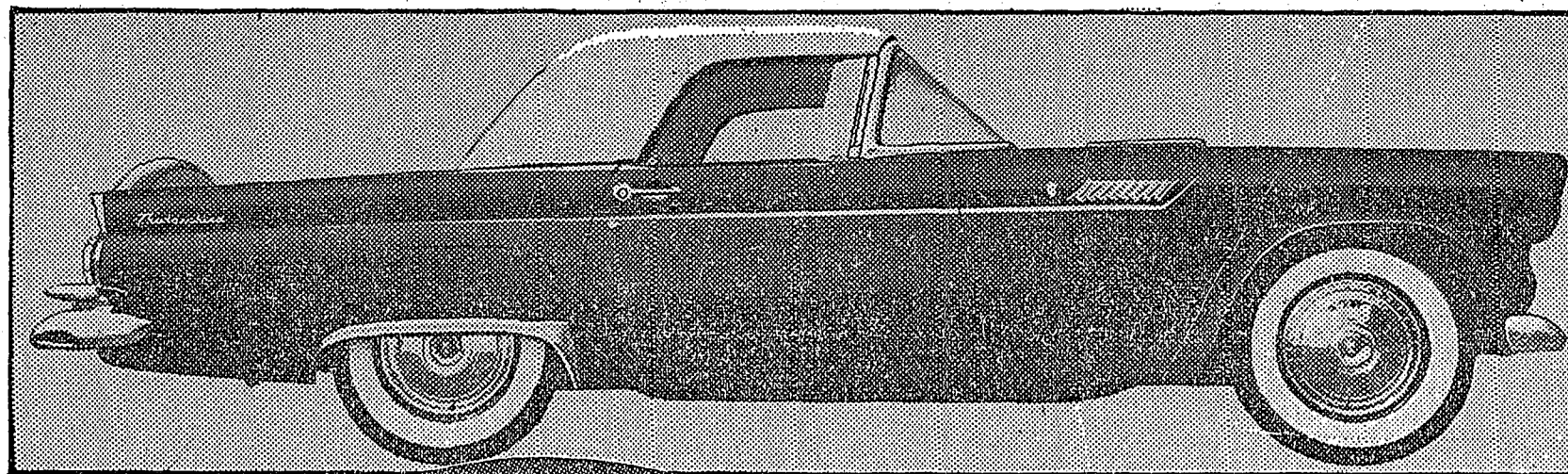
\$50,000 IN PRIZES

**HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!**  
CONTEST CLOSES JAN. 31ST

# 10 Ford Thunderbirds

PLUS 40 COLUMBIA Hi-Fi Phonographs

**FOR THE 50 COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO  
WRITE THE BEST NAMES FOR  
VICEROY'S PURE, WHITE, NATURAL FILTER!**



**10 Winners! 10 Thunderbirds!** Win a fully equipped new '56 Thunderbird! In your choice of colors! Automatic transmission, two tops, power steering, radio, white side walls. Act now and win!

**40 Winners! 40 Columbia Hi-Fi Sets!** Own America's most exciting Hi-Fidelity Phonograph—the Columbia "360"K—in beautiful Mahogany!

Plus 10 RCA Victor Color TV Sets to the college organizations designated by the 10 Thunderbird winners!

JUST NAME THIS  
AMAZING FILTER!  
THAT'S ALL YOU  
DO TO WIN!

20,000 FILTER TRAPS  
TWICE AS MANY AS THE  
NEXT TWO LARGEST-SELLING  
FILTER BRANDS—FOR THAT  
REAL TOBACCO TASTE!

### HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN!

You'll think of dozens of names when you read these facts: The Viceroy Filter is the most modern in the world today! Perfected through 20 years of research!

It contains no cotton, no paper, no charcoal, no asbestos, no foreign substance of any kind! Instead, it is made from pure cellulose—a soft, snow-white, natural material found in many good foods you eat.

Only the Viceroy Filter has 20,000 filter traps—twice as many filter traps as the next two largest-selling filter brands! No wonder Viceroy gives you that Real Tobacco Taste!

Name this amazing filter and win! It's easy!

**NO OTHER FILTER LIKE VICEROY!**  
No cotton! No paper! No asbestos!  
No charcoal! No foreign substance  
of any kind! Made from Pure Cellulose—  
Soft... Snow-white... Natural!

It's easy to name this amazing Viceroy Filter when you know what it's made of... why it's superior... why Viceroy's give you that real tobacco taste you miss in every other filter brand!

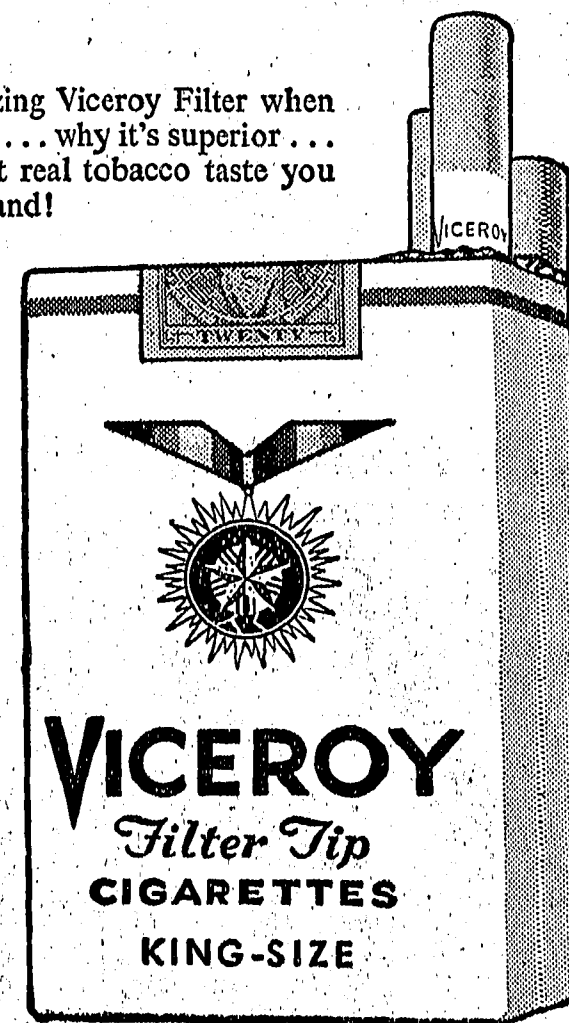
Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

Name the Viceroy Filter! Enter this \$50,000 contest, today!

### JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES!

- 1 On any plain paper, write the name you think most suitable for the pure, white Viceroy Filter described on this page. It's easy! You can think of dozens of names like "Super-Pure," "Filtron," "Naturale," "Flavor Flow," "Cellutrate," "Twice-The-Traps." You can use one, two or three words. Any name may win!
- 2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.

- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.





# Need Original Thought For Advancement of Learning

Intellectual advancement does not come about automatically and without attention. There have been throughout human history only a few places and a few periods in which there have been great advances in knowledge. Only under certain special conditions does the inquiring mind develop and function effectively. Can we identify these conditions? Certainly we must try.

The first condition, of course, is that at least a few people must recognize the value of the inquiring mind. Here we all take for granted that new advances in understanding come only from the acts of creative thinking on the part of individual human beings. We know that, and we respect and admire the men who have shown the ability to think creatively. But we mustn't get the idea that our admiration for original thought is shared by all people.

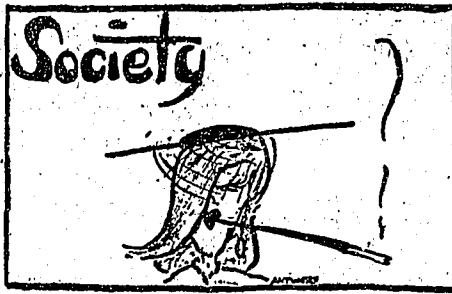
Even in this country, the man who thinks differently is more often despised than admired. If he confines his new thoughts to the realms of abstruse theoretical physics or astronomy, he may not be molested. For then he will be speaking only

to those who understand him. But if he wanders into biology or medicine, into psychology or sociology or politics, then he should beware.

Honest, truly intellectual inquiry is perfectly easily recognizable by those who have some training in the field. But just here we run into difficulty. Those who are incompetent to judge may nevertheless render judgment and pass sentence on those with whom they disagree, or whom they fear.

One of the great unsolved problems of a democracy is how to insure that in intellectual matters, judgments are left to those who are competent, and the people will respect that competence. But when uneducated fanatics presume to choose and to censor textbooks, when government officials impose tests of political conformity on the scholars that may leave or enter a country, and when the editors of a popular magazine set themselves up to judge who had the proper opinions of nuclear physics, then the inquiring mind finds itself in an atmosphere not exactly conducive to maximum productivity.

Pres. L. A. DuBridge, Calif. Inst. of Tech.



Many Colby girls found extra special gifts under their Christmas trees this season. The band of gold went to Yvonne Nelson Summerill, '56, who was married to Jack Summerill in Westfield, N.J., on December 22. Engaged are: Christine Laver, '56, to Lee Larson, '55; Barbara Barnes, '56, to Bobbie Brown, '56; Nori Edmonds, '56, to Don Grout, '55; Judy Pennock, '56, to Al Lily, '54, Bowdoin; Marty McCorison, '56, to Bill Dabrock, '56, U. of Missouri; Eleanor Grey, '57, to Arthur Gatenby, '55, R.P.I.; Diane Schnauffer, '57, to Larry Zullinger, '56; Joanne Kershaw, '57, to Dick McKeage, '55; Ann Wees, '57, to Ken Williams, '57, Williams. Pins went to Lois Weaver, '56, from Bob Neal, '57, U. of Michigan; Sara Dunbar, '56, from Bob Russo, '56; Jane Spokesfield, '59, from Charlie Smith, '57; Nancy Harmon, '58, from Bill Clarke, '58.

New initiates into Sigma Kappa are Joanne Kershaw, Lee Chase, Carol Conway and Nancy Roseen who went through the ceremony on Sunday, January 8.

On Sunday, Chi Omega Sorority held a faculty tea with the Lambda Chi's.

Tri Delts held their Mother and Daughter Banquet at Reggie's Steak House on Wednesday, January 11.

Good luck in exams, everybody!

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## Europe Anyone?

Although the Colby Humanites Tour to Europe this coming summer has had to be cancelled because of shipping problems, all those who are interested in a very similar tour, taking in Italy, Austria, England, Southern Germany and France should contact Professor Whitlock for further information. The total cost of the tour, including everything, is either \$925 or \$995, depending on the individual's choice of cabins. This tour is under the direction of Professor Pane, head of the modern languages department of Rutgers University, who has very kindly offered to join forces with our group. The ship sails from New York on June 23rd docking at Naples (with day stops at Lisbon, Barcelona and Genoa.) It returns to New York on September 5th.

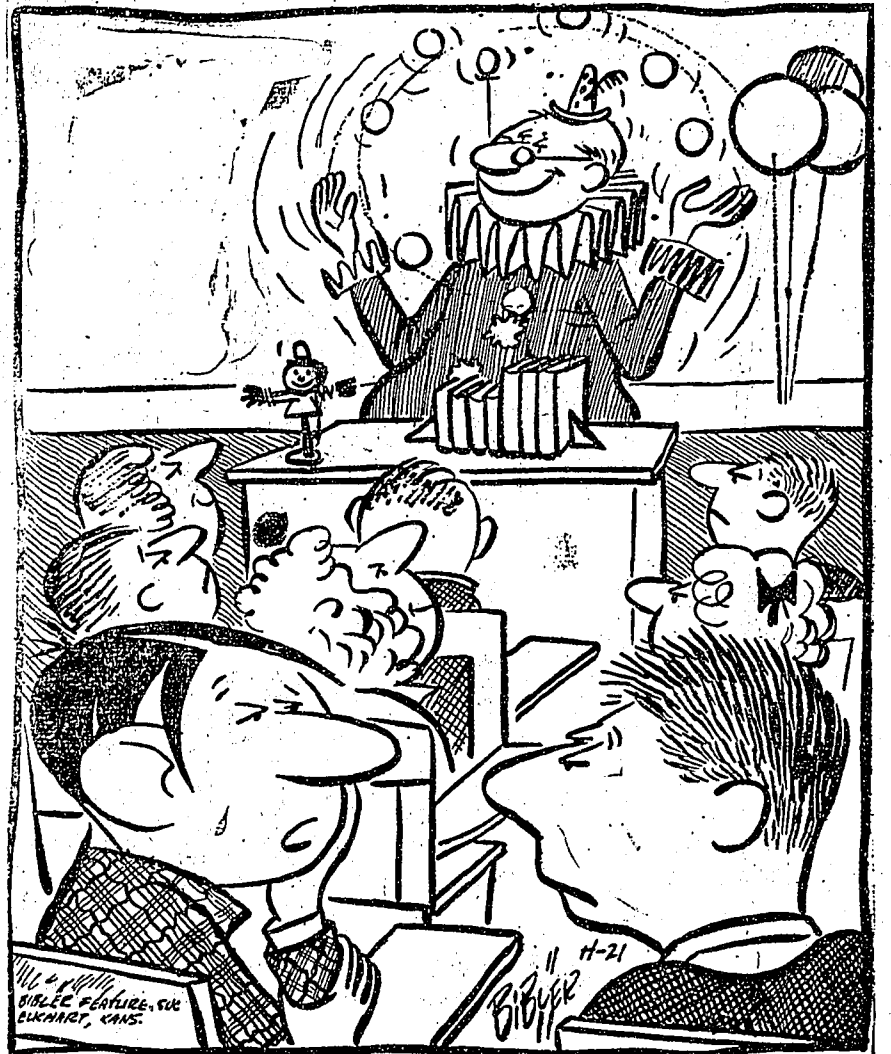
**LOCAL FRATERNITY**  
Continued from Page One  
Vice-President, William R. Barnett; Secretary-treasurer, John V. Gibson; Social Chairman, Peter R. Bortolan.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Have to give th' ole boy credit for 'trying' to pep up a mighty dull course."

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## W.A.A. NEWS

The high spot on the agenda is the coffee being held tomorrow, January 14, to award prizes to the winning basketball and volleyball teams, as well as those chosen as members of the honorary class and varsity teams in volleyball.

The inter-dorm basketball tournament ended in a tie between Mary Low and Louise Coburn. The results of the play-off will be announced after exams.

The volleyball tournament terminated Thursday afternoon. The competition was among six teams captained by Ursula Draper, Barbara Hunter, Jeanne Goff, Sheila Campbell, Melba Metcalf and Cindy Allerton.

The National Association of Woman's Officials is giving its rating session Saturday, January 14. If anyone is interested in trying out see Miss D'Amelio right away. Another rating session will be held in March.

The National Red Cross will give its course in Life Saving and Water Safety again this year, starting in early February.

The new hockey rink has fostered much interest in skating among the weaker sex, with a record number of girls signing up for skating as a physical education class.

## Frosh Team Has Four-One Record

The Colby Frosh have won four games this year, while losing only to Morse High School of Bath. Victories include Brunswick Naval Air Station, Maine Vocational School, Charleston Air Force Base and the Dow Air Force Base. The leading scorers for the Frosh have been Bob Kopchans, Paul Neri, Lloyd Cohen, Bob Keltie, Al Rogan and Norm Gigon, while Bruce Williams and Bob Haggett have added important rebounds. Other members who have contributed are: Dwight Hunter, Grant Hendricks, Tony Ruvo, Dick Hunter, Charles Luethke, Ernie Caruso and Bill Young. With big games coming up with Bowdoin Frosh and MCI, the Baby Mules will have to be on their toes to make this another successful year for Coach John Winken.

## WINTER CARNIVAL SCHEDULE

Continued from Page One  
Club with candlelight atmosphere and free refreshments.

The downhill skiing events will start the second day of this fabulous week-end at 9:30 A. M. and the slalom events will be held at 1:00 P.M. From the ski slopes, present the Winter Week-end everyone will rush back to campus

## Colby Pucksters Bow To Norwich

The Norwich Horsemen handed the Colby Mules their first ice setback of the season last Saturday night 7-2 in a game played at Alford Arena before 1800 screaming fans. Norwich, one of New England's most powerful teams, moved to a 4-1 lead in the first period and held on through the final two periods to gain the victory.

Colby scored its first goal at 16:25 of the first period with Don Vollem getting the goal on Jim Bishop's rebound. Charlie Brown got the final tally for the Mules at 13:40 of the final stage on passes from Skeeter Megathlin and Captain Charlie Morrissey.

The Mules' next game will be at West Point on January 28, and the next home game will be February 10, vs. Massachusetts.

Several Mules stood out in last Saturday's losing cause, especially the third line of Jim Bishop, Don Vollmer and Skip Hall and the fine defensive work of Harry Wey and Guy Vigue.

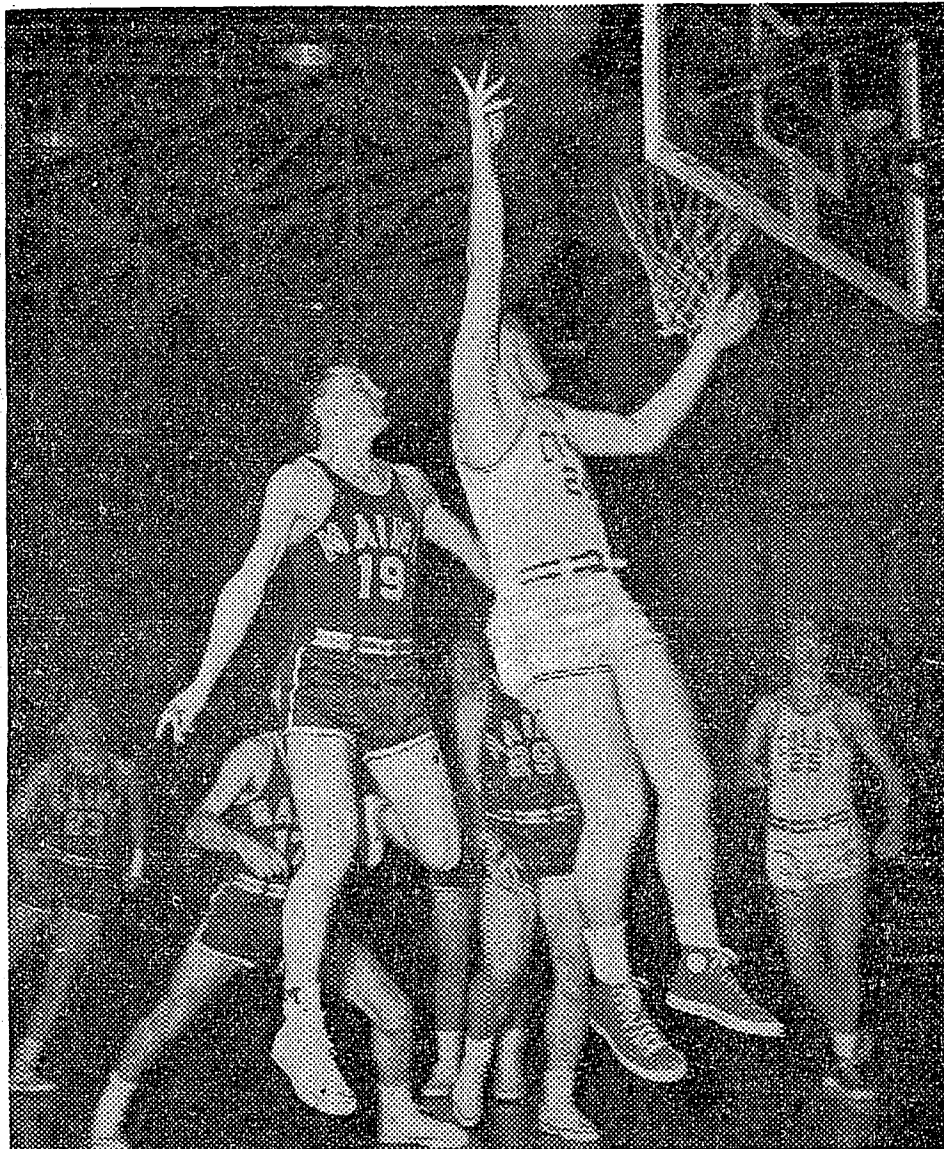
## Bates Play Host To Colby Tonight

The Bates Bobcats play host tonight to the Colby Mules in a State Series encounter at Lewiston. The Mules hold one win over the Bobcats and hope to make a convincing two after tonight. Bates is a tough team on their own count and should give the Mules a battle. The Mules will counter with Bruns and Raymond at forward; Cross at center and Twigg and Rice at guard. Adding to this lineup are valuable substitutes, Campbell, Cadmore, Marchette, Dunbar and Edes, who give the Mules a potent bench.

The next home game will be February 11 at Winter Carnival week-end when the Mules play the University of Connecticut.

In order to be on time for the Freshmen Hockey game at the Alford Arena at 2:00 and the Frosh Basketball game at 3:00 P.M. in the Field House. After the games the arena will be open for carnival skating. In fact, except for during the hockey games, the arena has been reserved for the exclusive use of Colbyites for this week-end.

After a quick supper, the main event will be the Colby-U. of Conn. basketball game in the field house at 7:30 P.M., and during the half at the Showboat-Serenade Queen will present the Winter Week-end awards. Following the game the



"Rube" Hooks for Two

Photo by Goodness-Hoyt

## Colby Mules Get Second Wind

The Colby College "Mules" have started to come into their own after a disastrous road trip which saw them lose four games. In 14 games to date, the Mules have a 7 win, 7 lost record which isn't impressive by any means, but they are on their way back and with many big teams to play after Christmas they could rank with the best in New England before the season is over. To date (excluding the Wednesday game with Bowdoin), the Mules have won over Bates, Maine (2), Bowdoin (2), Amherst, and Middlebury, while losing to Yale, Dartmouth, Boston University, Providence, St. Anselms, Seton Hall and Connecticut. A few breaks in a few of these big games might have resulted in 3 or 4 victories more. Now the watch word is wait 'till after exams. Such tough opponents as St. Michaels, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Brandeis and Springfield plus the State Series foes stand in the way of the Mules' March to another great season.

fraternity houses will hold open house, and there will be skating in the arena.

Just in case anyone misses breakfast on Sunday morning, the Hang-out will be open from 10 until noon so that there will be no casualties because of starvation. The chapel service at 11 A.M. and the Colby-Colby Eight concert at 2:30 will give Colbyites a chance to show visitors Lovimer Chapel. This concert will be the institution of what may be a new tradition at Winter-Week-end, and will be followed by skating at 3:30, the last event of this fullest-over schedule for Winter-Week-end.

## POWDER &amp; WIG

Continued from Page One  
Janet Stebbins; Mammoth, Marcia Phillips; Telegraph Boy, Captain Dietz; Gladys Antrobus, Carol Kiger; Henry Antrobus, John Curtis; Judge, Daniel Yett; Fortune Teller, Joanna McCurdy; Broadcast Official, Russell Higgins; Hester, Patricia Orr; Ivy, Barbara Porto; Fred Bailey, Russell Higgins; Miss E. Muse, Lois Latimer; Miss T. Muse; Jo Whitney; Miss M. Muse, Sue Miller.

In addition to this cast Powder and Wig has signed from the various fraternities a number of actors who will be making their Colby theatrical debuts in the Wilder piece. The Atlantic City convention scene, therefore, will feature such new tal-

## Hoopsters Gain Two Big Wins

## Defeat Amherst 59-56 Beat Maine for 16th State Series Win

The Colby Mules defeated Amherst 59-56 last Saturday night and topped Maine 90-75 Monday night.

In the Amherst game the Mules came from 11 points down to topple the "Lord Jeffs." Adding an important spark was Captain Bob Bruns, who counted with 25 points. Chick Marchette dropped in a foul shot with the score tied 56-56 which put us ahead for good. All in all it was a team victory, and it helped the Mules' ranking, as Amherst was ranked sixth in New England.

In the Maine game, Colby re-venge a tough game at Maine which the Mules bravely won by 65 to 64 by bombing the Black Bears 90-75. Bruns with 15 and Cross with 14 led the onslaught.

ent as Ed Hatch, Bill Wyman, Phil Haslam, Al Nagy and Nat Adams.

Joe Consolino, who was seen in "The Bourgeois Gentleman" as a Turkish dancer, will be featured in the current production as a Turkish bathier. Miss Marilyn Perkins, who has been in retirement since "Green Grow the Lilacs," will also return to the footlights.

It has been learned from reliable sources that negotiations are quietly under way to obtain the acting services of Frank Cowperthwaite, Dave Sorter and Bill Smotherst, but nothing definite can be reported until after midyears. In any event, "The Skin of Our Teeth" will provide the Colby audience with the wildest second act of the season and one of the most thoughtful comedies that the American theatre has produced.

## LIBRARY ASSOCIATES

Continued from Page One  
invite you to observe the Franklin anniversary by inspecting the exhibition set up in the lobby near the card catalogue, an exhibition devoted to books by and about Franklin—printings early and late. This exhibition will remain on display until February. It might be a good idea if each of us at Colby stopped to examine this display illustrating the achievements of this revered philosopher, writer, statesman and scientist. Today, more than ever before, an increasing number of articles and books have been written about Franklin, and it is therefore fitting that on the anniversary of his birth the library

## Frosh Pucksters Defeat Waterville

The Baby Mules hockey team won its first game of the season last Saturday afternoon as they thumped Waterville High School 8-0 at Alford Arena.

Paced by Dick Morrison's hat trick, the Baby Mules were never headed, scoring three goals in both the first and second periods and two in the final stanza.

Dick Rose, "Pogo" Rolfe, and Morrison were the Colby marksmen in the first period with Don Cote, Gordie St. John and Morrison scoring in the second frame and George Place and Morrison scoring in the final stanza.

The Baby Mules kept the play in Waterville ice most of the afternoon and when Waterville did threaten Cote and MacArthur were more than equal to the occasion. Matty Gache and "Tank" Aurimma alternated in the goal for the Mules.

## St. Dominic's 4-Colby Frosh 3

Last Saturday night the Frosh ran up against an experienced St. Dominic's sextet with the final whistle finding Colby on the short end of a 4-2 score.

Both teams played the finest game on the Alford ice to date. Colby drew first blood with the lead going back and forth until St. Dominic's scored in the final three minutes of the last period. High scorer for the freshmen was Dick Morrison with two goals. George Place put in the third.

The interesting feature of the game was that two brothers played against each other. Colby's Don Cote played an outstanding game at defense while his brother, a junior at St. Dom's played equally well in the goal of the visitors. The fine play of both teams should be a hint of the kind of hockey to be seen at Colby in the years to come.

works of one of the leading fathers of our democracy be examined.

Today we lead a rapid moving life. On these birthdays of national heroes we should stop running for a minute and thank the men who aided in forming our democracy. Then we might realize more clearly that this democracy of ours was not given to us. It was fought for with words, ideas and finally, a war. Once we realize the struggle that the forefathers of this country went through in order that we, their descendants might grow up in a truly democratic atmosphere, we will appreciate our country more. As a result, our future roles as voting citizens of a democracy will be paved by better knowledge of our political struggle and an awareness of our responsibilities in it.

## RELIGIOUS CONVOCATION

Continued from Page One  
be distributed to all students at the opening of the second semester.

Religious Convocation is an annual project of the Inter-Faith Association, the members of which urge students of any faith or of no faith to avail themselves of this contact with outstanding religious representatives.

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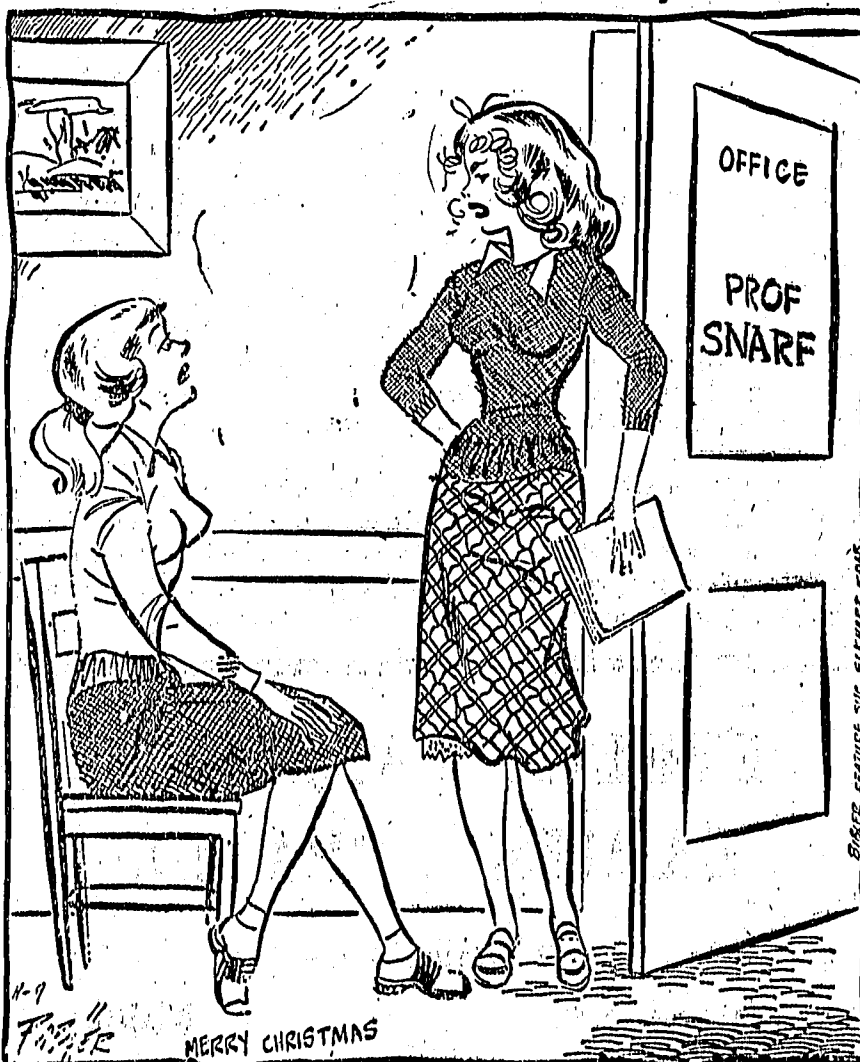
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"When he hands back your term paper - watch out for the mistletoe."





The Turkish Bath of Act II

Photo by Byrnes

## Winter Carnival Schedule

- Friday, Feb. 10, 1956**
- 10 A.M.—Cross Country Skiing Farmington
  - 1:30 P.M.—Jumping Events Farmington
  - 3:00 P.M.—Snow Sculpture Judging
  - 3:30 P.M.—Hockey, U. Mass. vs. Colby, Colby Arena
  - 3:00 P.M.—Hangout Open Until 5:00 P.M.
  - 6:00 P. M. Buffet Dinner Until 7:00 P. M., Women's Dorms
  - 8:00 P. M.—Showboat Serenade Ball, until 1:00 A.M. in Women's Union (announced events)
- Saturday, Feb. 11, 1956**
- 9:30 A.M.—Downhill Ski events Sugarloaf Ski Area
  - 12:00 noon—Snow Sculpture judging
  - 1:00 P.M.—Slalom Event Sugarloaf Ski Area
  - 2:00 P.M.—Freshman Hockey Colby Hockey Area
  - 3:00 P.M.—Freshman Basketball Colby Field House
  - 4:00 P.M.—Carnival Skating Until 5:30 at Arena
  - 7:30 P.M.—Basketball Game Colby vs. U. Conn. Colby Field House (Presentation of Carnival Awards by Showboat Serenade Queen)
  - 9:30 P. M.—Fraternity Open Houses and Carnival Skating until 11:00 P. M.
- Sunday, Feb. 12, 1956**
- 10:00 A.M. to noon, Hangout open

## Ice Arena Rules

- Hockey sticks are not allowed on the ice.
- Speed skating is not permitted without permission.
- Smoking is not permitted on the rink.
- There shall be no sitting on the rink boards.
- All skaters must move in one direction.
- Use of intoxicating beverages is not allowed.
- Figure skating is not allowed during the recreational skating periods except when permission is granted by the supervisor of the rink.
- No skating in "whip" formation is permitted.

### GENERAL RULES

Established by Colby Community Ice Rink Committee

- The college reserves the right to deny the use of the rink without refund to anyone who violates these regulations, or who is disorderly on the rink.
- Use of intoxicating beverages is prohibited.
- Smoking is not permitted in the arena.
- Children seven years of age and under must be accompanied by an adult.

## OPERA HOUSE WATERVILLE

**Sunday and Monday**  
January 15 and 16  
Frank Sinatra and Kathryn Grayson in  
**"ANCHORS AWEIGH"**  
Also  
The Bowery Boys in  
**"SPY CHASERS"**

**Tuesday and Wednesday**  
January 17 and 18  
Judy Holliday  
in  
**"IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU"**  
Also in Color  
Jane Wyman in  
**"LET'S DO IT AGAIN"**

## STATE WATERVILLE

**STARTS SUNDAY**  
January 15th  
Dennis O'Keefe Pat O'Brien  
in  
**"INSIDE DETROIT"**  
Plus Gene Barry and Barbara Hale in  
**"THE HOUSTON STORY"**

**STARTS WEDNESDAY**  
January 18th  
Double Shock Show  
**"THE DAY THE WORLD ENDED"**  
with Richard Denning and Lori Nelson Plus  
**"THE PHANTOM FROM 10,000 LEAGUES"**  
with  
Kent Taylor Cathy Downs

## HAINES

**Friday - Saturday - Jan. 13 - 14**  
Dorothy Malone and Fred MacMurray in  
**"GUNPOINT"**  
In Cinemascope  
Plus Frank Lovejoy in  
**"THE FINGERMAN"**

**Sunday - Monday - Tuesday**  
Tom Dwell Sherree North  
**"THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS"**  
In Cinemascope

**Wednesday - Thursday**  
**VERDI'S "AIDA"**  
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Verdi's Magnificent Opera in Color with English Dialogue  
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Special Student's Admission - 50c  
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## The Republican Corner

By R. Weston

Of course the Republicans are into four categories: ceremonies, fiends, unscrupulous men who exploit the poor in order to glorify the rich. They will stop at nothing to gain public office. Cruelty! Cruelty! Their latest move is to maliciously force President Eisenhower to run for a second term. President Eisenhower is considered by the Stevensons and Park Avenue a total of 245 speeches, most of which were entirely unnecessary. The hordes of visitors the president sees is astounding and uncalled for. Questioned thought Eisenhower was doing a good job, but these people must be ignorant since, obviously Eisenhower is the worst president since Grant. Since a Democratic politician isn't going to get far by inferring that people are stupid, he must resort to other means and in this case it is the old proverbial play. We have on one hand the Republican Devil, cruel and despotic, always clothed in stock quotations and dividends, and on the other side is the Saintly Democrat, kindly and generous, always clothed in governmental subsidies and specially created jobs, gently singing the tunes AFL-CIO Forever or with Alger Hiss We Will Win the World.

The emergence of this latest Democratic theme is that it would be cruel to allow Ike to run for second term because of strains and demands not only in a campaign but, if he should win, the killing pace he must keep in the White House. In the first place, the old fashioned type of campaign has been practically made non-existent by radio and television. Secondly, I doubt that Democratic opposition in the coming campaign will warrant a vigorous campaign on Eisenhower's part. Admittedly, the Office of President requires a maximum of energy, but if Jews are going to fight Catholics, the load in this respect can be greatly lessened. The greater part of the fight against Communism will be the president's load can be divided between lost at home, not abroad.

## The Democrat's Corner

By J. Plante

The Democratic Party has three serious and strong candidates for President—Adlai Stevenson, Senator Kefauver and Governor Harriman of New York.

Lausche, of Ohio, is out, choosing instead to run for the Senate.

Note: We can rejoice in knowing that all of our candidates are not from one state. I predict in midwinter President Eisenhower will announce that he will not run again.

**DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES**

**ADLAI E. STEVENSON** and his advisers have been planning a campaign for the nomination similar to the 1952 program. Their schedule calls for perhaps three, probably not more, of Mr. Stevenson's published speeches a week. He is deluged with invitations to address party rallies, fund raising dinners and non-political organizations, thus having an abundance of available rostrums.

Southern leaders speak cordially of the former governor of Illinois, who is now vastly more experienced than in 1952.

Adlai's campaign manager, James A. Finnegan, a Philadelphian, managed Democrats to five straight victories in Philadelphia from 1948 to 1952; two years ago helped his party win the Pennsylvania governorship.

**GOVERNOR HARRIMAN** still maintains that he is not an "active" candidate, however; that he is still for Adlai. That position makes it possible for him to avoid the hazards of the presidential primaries.

And Mr. Harriman adds that, as governor of New York, he will be too busy to take time for them. If his candidacy is pushed much harder he will have to show himself in the primaries.

The Harriman campaign is considered to be in capable, professional hands. Mr. DeSapio, more than any other individual, made Mr. Harriman governor of New York. Governor Harriman's appeal is first of all to the Northern "liberals", particularly those in labor or minority groups.

**MR. KEFAUVER**, the Tennessee vote getter, has always been an independent, a lone wolf. Consequently, Mr. Kefauver takes his campaign directly to the people in the primary contest.

In 1952, Mr. Kefauver, the tall man in the coonskin hat, campaigned in primaries from coast to coast, displaying the political techniques that took him from a Tennessee law office into the U. S. House of Representatives and Senate. A slow drawl and folksy approach obtained enough votes to put him in the lead on the first two Convention ballots. On the third, Mr. Stevenson won. More than usual attention probably will be paid to the age and health of the candidates and Mr. Kefauver is a robust 52.

So the pact remains an open contest among these three. There are suggestions that a Harriman-Kefauver ticket might be the result, especially if the Senator does well in the primaries.

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# *The Blue Light*



**SHOW BOAT SERANADE**



# The Blue Light

of the

## Colby Echo

COLBY COLLEGE WATERVILLE, MAINE  
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1956

Editors — Eli J. Martin, Malcolm Remington  
Campus Editors — Sara Stewart, Maggie Smith  
Sports Editor — John Edes  
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S T A F F

Frank Knight  
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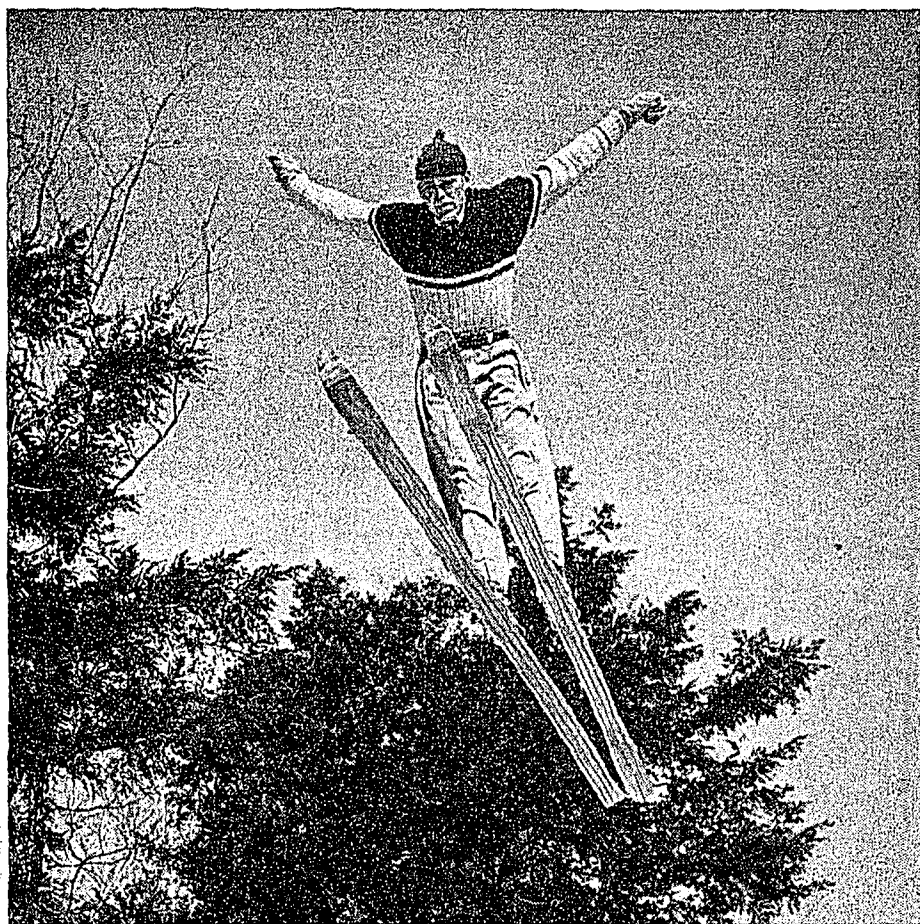


## Mike Loeb To Award Ski Sculpture Trophies

This year for the second consecutive year, the Winter Carnival Committee has been very happy and fortunate to have such a man as Mike Loeb as its advisor. Mr. Loeb has done much in the past two years to keep the Carnival Committee on a straight and steadily progressing path. Mike has made sure that all activities have been put into a logical sequence, has provided entertainment for the entire student body and their guests, and above all made sure that activities meet with the approval of administrative rules and regulations. We are especially grateful for his help in correlating sport events and especially for his contributions to make the "Showboat Serenade Ice Revue" a success.

and the State of Maine, as well as in the College community. Mike will aid the Showboat Queen award the prizes for the ski meet. This year's trophies will be awarded to the first place winner in the cross country, downhill, slalom, and jumping, and to the most outstanding performer in the meet. The trophies for the ski events are loving cups, and the Ski Meister award is an unusual award in that it is given to the man who accumulates the largest number of points in the ski meet. The trophies to be awarded for snow sculpture will be the male and female goddess of victory for the fraternity and sorority respectively. This year's Carnival Committee would like to express its sincerest and heartfelt thanks to Mike Loeb for all he has done. It has been a pleasure working with him and we all look forward to working with this same wonderful man in the future.

Mike Loeb is a man well known by the student body. He is Director of Health and Physical Education here at Colby. He is also very active in many civic groups in Waterville.



## For the Less Hardy -

For all you non-athletic enthusiasts who have wanted to hit the four letter bracket before your college days end, there is a very sane, simple, and painless way to do so. It doesn't necessitate an acute sense of timing or agile limbs, nor will it involve any of the trips to Thayer for fracture repairs. All you need is a strong constitution, three sympathetic (?) friends, and a magic deck of 52's to become a member of the secret order of bridge fiends who are rapidly taking over campus.

There are any number of practical reasons why bridge can be enjoyed by all as the favorite college pastime. In the first place, it does not require any scheduling of time or place — ask the spa hounds or

the lunch line squatters for proof! In the second place, all outside reading is minimized to make room for seminar projects in Hoyle 343. In the third place, the sport appeals to students and faculty alike, and for the first time your favorite professor can flunk out of the game.

As for rules — we belong to the modern school which advocates the "do it yourself" method of approach. You may follow any one of two low any one of two methods: either open with a two bid in the fifth suit, or wait patiently to double your opponents into game in your strength. Whichever method you prefer, you're certain to go down, but in case your partner should be the volent type, you'd best stick to 52 pick-up.

## The Editors' Word

Just about a year ago, there appeared on the Colby campus a new publication which was the brain child of a relatively small number of ambitious students of the ECHO staff. It was felt at that time that the venture was a success, so here again is the Winter Carnival supplement of the ECHO, "The Blue Light".

There has been a great deal of hard work and time invested in this issue and we the editors would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who in any way contributed real ball.





**Mac Remington**

Did you ever hear the addage "If you want to get something done, ask a busy person?" This is certainly applicable to the new co-editor of the Echo, Mac Remington. Like his "co", Mac is a Korean vet, an ex-Marine. His energies promise to make the Echo really hum this coming year.



**Eli Martin**

Eli Martin, more commonly known as Marty, has changed his sailor suit for the blue serge of editorship. Pencil in one hand, and telephone in the other, Marty has spent many hours organizing the material in this 1956 issue of the Blue Light.



**Sara Stewart**

Woman reporter from Hawaii — this is new feature editor, Sara Stewart. Sara has extensive newspaper experience stored up from summer work. With her spark, Colby Echo readers can look forward to some original and exciting articles throughout the coming year.



**Maggie Smith**

An up and coming sophomore is one Maggie Smith, who was just appointed news editor of the Echo. Maggie is trying her wings on this first issue of the Blue Light. She has "dug up" stories and has seen that all carnival events were properly covered.



**Mary Adams**

Right hand man to the carnival chairman is energetic Mary Adams. These last few weeks have found her hopping from one place to another tending to the multitudinous details of our biggest weekend. It takes lots of enthusiasm and a winning way to be a leader — Mary has both.



**Art Engdahl**

Have you noticed Art Engdahl looking rather haggard lately? All hard work will be well worth it, however, when the entire college enjoys "Showboat Serenade." As head of the Carnival committee, Art deserves much credit along with all his committee members for a wonderful weekend.



**Peter Prew**

Pete "Capp" Prew again has lent his asthetic talents to make carnival more colorful. You have seen his cartoons in every corner of Mayflower Hill for a year and a half. His imaginative ideas seem to be infinite—and the little characters he creates provide many a chuckle.



**Joe Goodness**

A newcomer to Colby is "Shutterbug" Joe Goodness, who has taken all the photos which appear in this supplement. With an eye for the unusual and a knack with lighting, Joe has provided the carnival committee with shots that take in every phase of "Showboat Serenade."







# Five Stars Look For Crown

Which one of these lovely co-eds of the S. S. Kennebec at the Show and she can be seen either playing is a native of Dayton, Ohio, but will be crowned Queen of Colby's Boat Serenade Ball tomorrow night. bridge with the gals on second floor plans to spend her future around Winter Weekend? Perhaps by now She will be escorted through the Mary Low or chatting with the Deke Boston. Writing to a certain Air to many people this is a needless audience at the ball by Colby's housemother. Grad school to study Force Lieutenant and whistling question but due to the fine work prince charming, Bill Bryan. Her physical therapy is her plan after "The High and the Mighty" are her favorite pastimes. She is a senior of the Carnival Committee, the four ladies in waiting will follow to graduation. Tri Delt.

Queen's identity has remained a complete the royal procession. After Carrie, a stately blonde from Auburn, Maine, is a business major Joan, the flower of the English department can be seen either studying Shakespeare in the library stacks or typing Student Government minutes. The senior Alpha Delta Pi elections, publicity and coronation. the coronation ceremony Mr. Bryan will have the honor of waltzing with Her Majesty. During the weekend the Queen will perform several duties at the various carnival events. She will throw in the puck at the hockey game, award the ski trophies during the half at the basketball game, and visit the fraternities at their open houses later Saturday evening.

They have worked very hard to help the campus select an "all round girl" as Queen.

The candidates were nominated several weeks ago by Colby men and the results of this voting brought forth five winners, two junior and three senior girls. The final elections were held on February 1st and 2nd. We are pleased to report that the males showed up in full force at the voting booth so the Show Boat Queen really rules by "the people's choice".

The candidates for this year's Queenship are Rosie Crouthamel, Carrie Drigotas, Toni Jaffee, Kathy McConaughy, and Joan Williams. Toni is the pride of Sigma Kappa and the joy of Tau Delta Phi. Kathy, a firm believer that "diamonds are a girl's best friend", can be found most any day around the biology lab and at mail call in the Women's Union. This lovely gal

Joan, the flower of the English department can be seen either studying Shakespeare in the library stacks or typing Student Government minutes. The senior Alpha Delta Pi from Weymouth, Mass., spends part of her time polishing an ATO pin, and the rest of her time hunting in the spa for the ATO.

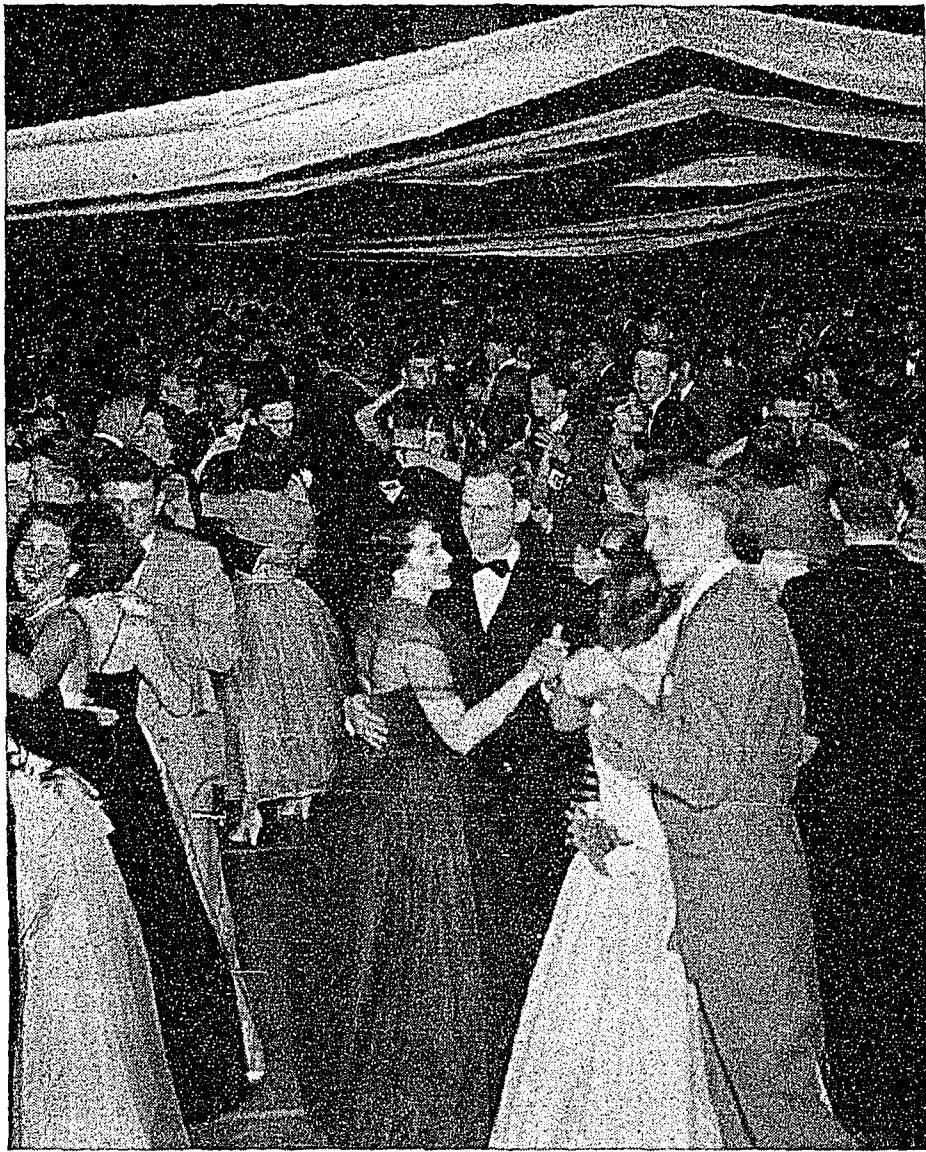
After this brief glimpse of the Queen candidates, Colby students will agree that, although no contender for the Miss Universe Contest, each nominee has the potentiality of being a radiant Colby Winter Carnival Queen.

The entire campus of Colby College extends its heartiest congratulations to the Royal Lady of the 1956 Winter Carnival.

She will be crowned on the deck Delt from Perkaspie, Pennsylvania, Women's Union. This lovely gal



## Prew Transforms Women's Union Into Southern Patio For Dance



Magnificent plans have been made for the 1956 Winter Carnival Ball, "Show Boat Serenade", to be held Friday, February 10, Under the direction of Peter Prew, the Women's Union gym will be transformed into a southern plantation by the decorations committee.

The door to the gym will be decorated in such a way that one receives the impression he is walking out onto a spacious lawn from the interior of a house. Thus the illusion will be created of dancing on the patio of the mansion. A porch, complete with roof and stone floor, will augment the effect. A number of huge white pillars will lend a southern graciousness to the atmosphere.

Bordering the gymnasium walls will be living trees, which will be gathered on Mayflower Hill by some of the stronger members of the decorations committee. To carry out the effect of a southern plantation, the trees will be draped with Spanish moss imported from Boston. Picturesque lamp posts will be placed around the walls, lending a soft glow to the landscape.

The stage of the gym will be extended and built into a show boat, on which the Barbary Coast Orchestra will play. The orchestral group is renowned throughout New Eng-

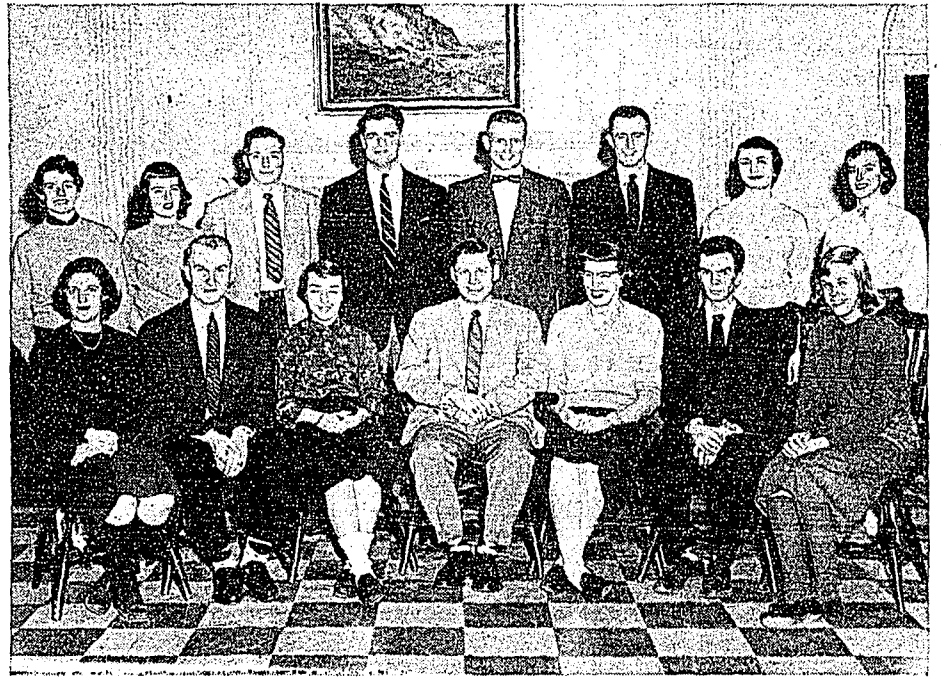
land and promises a delightful evening of dancing entertainment. The queen of the ball will be crowned on the deck of the boat by Admissions Director William Bryan at 10:30, during intermission. The two decks will be populated with aluminum foil dummies dressed in costumes of the pre-Civil War period. To create a realistic effect, the boat will be a complete replica of a Mississippi steam boat, even down to the large smoke stacks.

Fruit punch, cookies, and small cakes will be served in Dunn Lounge from 8:00 until 1:00 when the ball ends. Small tables, lit by candle light, will be scattered throughout the lounge. Smith Lounge will also be opened. Valerie Vaughan and Janet Early, who are in charge, will carry the theme of the southern plantation into the night club so the mood will remain unchanged.

Peter Prew and his committee extend thanks to the Nashua Senior High School for the dummies, costumes, and lamps and to Powder and Wig for the lighting which will be arranged by Norman Mitch.

Members of the decorations committee are the following: Jay O'Brien, Richard Summers, William Thompson, Hunker Hamford, Jay Smith, and William Pennock.

## Carnival Committee Is Planning Full Schedule



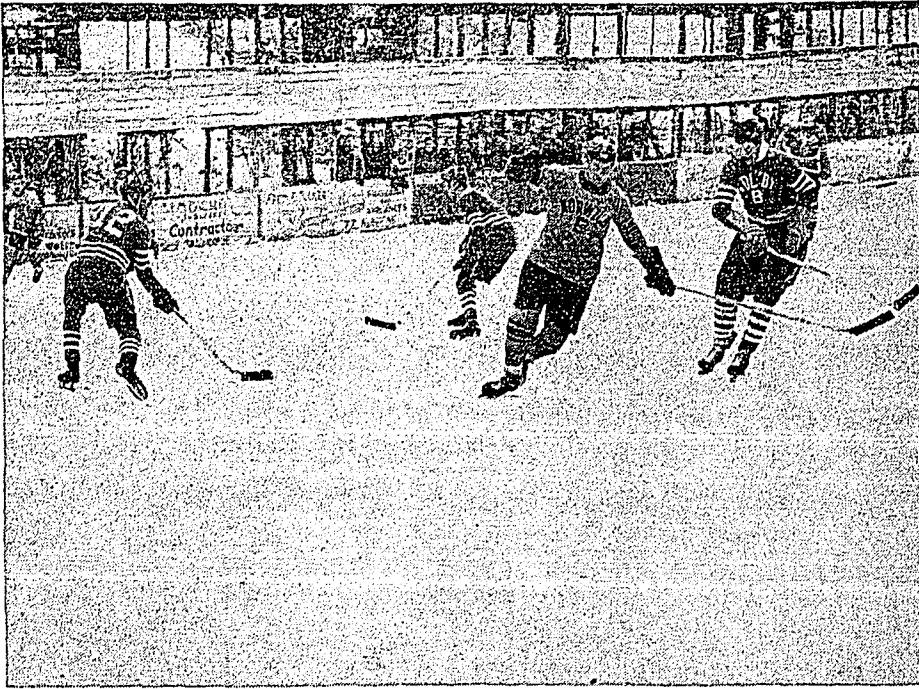
During the days when most of the spirations will make the decorations Colby student body is spending its of this "Showboat Serenade Ball" time at the lakes or playing base- one never to be forgotten. Atmos- ball, the Winter Carnival Executive phere, good music, and many happy Committee has its first meeting to memories are the hoped for aim of make basic plans. This committee the Decorations Committee.

for the 1956 Carnival consists of The Athletic Dept. has done every- Art Engdahl, Mary Adams, Ann thing possible to make this year's Stiegler, Joan Williams, and Pete Carnival one to be remembered for Pete Prew. President Bixler again this its athletic events. The ski team year approved Mr. Loeb as our will hold its annual ski meet at faculty advisor. We are very fortunate to have Mr. Loeb work with us Farmington and Sugar Loaf, unless our slope is in proper condition; once more for he has a vast store of knowledge and many ideas which are scheduled; also freshman and varsity hockey games are scheduled; also freshman and varsity basketball contests. The help to make each Carnival a better one. The Athletic Department has also offered to have the Alford Arena open for free skating most of the week-

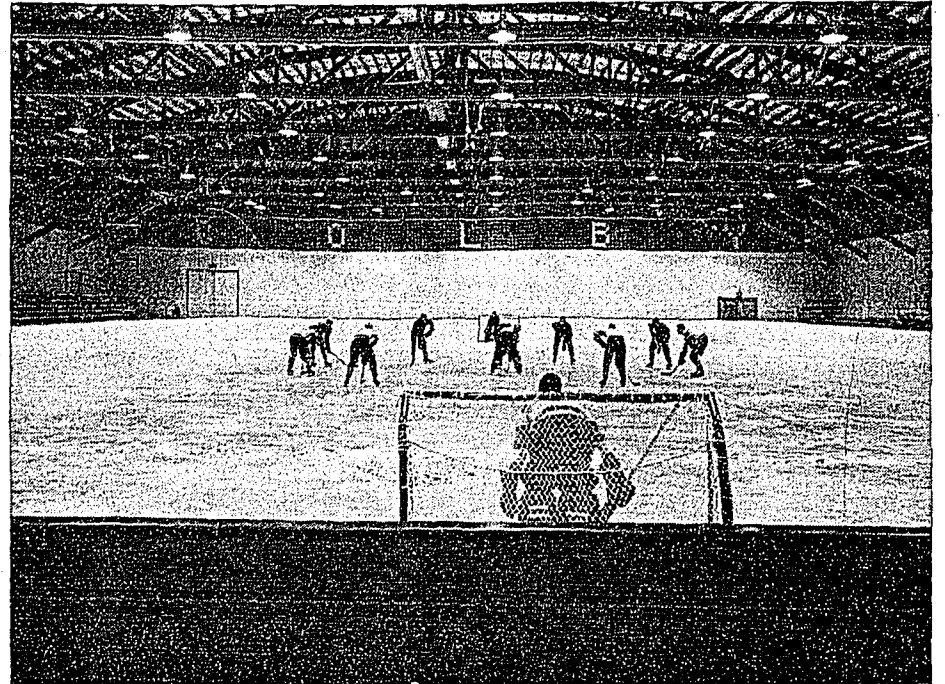
The first real meetings of the group are early in the fall. The budget is the important problem at this point of the planning. Plans are discussed and several budgets considered until the group feels that they have one which will allow for a top-rate Carnival and yet not run over our allowed figure. Once a budget is approved, a band can be chosen. This year we are very pleased with our decision: The Barbary Coast Orchestra, a Dartmouth College undergraduate group. Now that we have a band, all thoughts turn to the choice of a theme and decorations. This year's theme, "Showboat Serenade" is an abrupt change from the ice and snow themes of recent years, and should inspire some very unusual pieces of snow sculpture. Publicity is one of the biggest pre-Carnival headaches. This year, with Joan Williams at the head of the committee, the work has been well coordinated with the College Public Relations Office. We are sincerely indebted to Mr. Dyer for his many helpful suggestions. Pete Prew's in-

grand one. The Winter Carnival Committee for this year is Art Engdahl, Chairman; Mary Adams, Co-Chairman; Ann Stiegler, Treasurer; Joan Williams, Publicity; Pete Prew, Decorations; Nancy Gilligan, Secretary; Betty Cooper, Tickets; Nancy Wornuth and Clark McCurdy, Coronation; Carl Seigel and Ruthann Simmonds, Snow Sculpture; Val Vaughn and Janet Earley, Night-club; Linda Burrage, Public Relations; Dick Summers, Skiing; Norm Lee, Ice Show; and Jan Nickerson, Parking. We, of the above committee, take this chance to express our thanks to all those who have helped to make this Carnival a grand one.





# and the NEW



## The OLD

# Colby Ice Enthusiasts Succeed In Battle To Get An Indoor Rink On Mayflower Hill

Colby's early hockey teams — renewed determination to provide prior to 1920—started with an outdoor natural ice rink on the old Colby College Campus bordering on the Kennebec River behind Roberts Hall. In 1920 enthusiastic students organized Colby's first hockey team for intercollegiate competition with simple facilities and without the services of a full time coach. Here was laid the foundation for hockey which grew into a strong traditional activity in Colby's intercollegiate athletic program. In 1928 the site of the old outdoor rink had to be abandoned because the spacious indoor field house was to be build in this area. The sport continued for several years at Waterville's South End Rink and then moved to a college-owned rink located behind the women's dormitory, Foss Hall.

At last in 1935 an unused area behind the old college infirmary, bordering on Front Street, was granted by the college for an outdoor rink. A barn behind the infirmary and the DKE house on College avenue served as dressing rooms, storage spaces and headquarters for hockey players and spectators. A working agreement was set up for maintenance along with public skating. In time, however, problems arose with nearby property owners complaining of surface water and basement flooding from thaws and warm weather.

Immediately following World War II the South End Arena was again utilized for intercollegiate hockey but the many handicaps of traveling 3.2 miles from campus stimulated

renewed determination to provide facilities on the new Mayflower Hill campus. In the fall of 1948 the college contracted to build the necessary board walls for an outdoor rink.

Here we had a 185'x90' rink standing only 30 feet from the field house, providing shower rooms, locker and equipment facilities as well as an outdoor area for warmth, giving the hockey players as good a site as ever experienced in the history of the sport at Colby. In 1950 the college took another step in the effort to give hockey a better facility by providing a splendid lighting coverage. Colby had finally arrived at a satisfactory hockey and skating program — a vast improvement over the previous ones.

Natural ice has always been the basic problem of outdoor rinks and here it was no exception. The Maine winters changed so drastically, as far as continuous cold low temperatures are concerned through December, January and February, that it hampered daily practice and scheduled games. Many Colby hockey teams have played their first game with only skating as a conditioning element. Hockey goals have been transported by truck from one end of the city to the other wherever a patch of ice could be found for skating. Defensive and offensive zones have seldom been seen by our teams prior to the first game.

With the installation of artificial ice on our spacious Mayflower Hill campus, we are able to guarantee the

assurance of suitable ice from early November through March. The many problems which have confronted our hockey enthusiasts and those responsible for the game over the many years are now solved. Better organization and practice for both the Varsity and Freshman hockey squad can start immediately following the close of the football season. The players will be in better condition and the coaching will be more effective in order to meet the opening game opponent on an even basis. Games can now be scheduled at home in December, providing a better spread of scheduled contests throughout the season, avoiding cancellations, postponements, or complete loss of games. In addition to this, the rink provides skating as an important part of Colby's winter sports program. Students are enjoying full participation in this program. The rental of the rink to the public in this locality is providing healthful and recreational benefits for many people living in the Waterville area. Our hockey program will add incentive for prospective students through the addition of this artificial ice rink, which will attract able young players to fill the ranks of those great hockey players of the past who labored under the most trying conditions to keep hockey alive at Colby.

We have paid our debt of gratitude to those men who strove so hard to turn their dream into reality. This will be the first hockey game to be played on the new rink

at Colby's annual Winter Carnival.

Following is a recapitulation of one season's experience which will provide a background to this article and show what the hockey team had to go through in order to play during the days when they had only an outdoor rink on which to skate. This is the statistics recorded from the 1949 season from December 2 to February 27th — a total of 88 days.

1. No practice sessions—ice not available due to snow, sleet, rain, etc. — 37 days.

2. Christmas vacation (rink not available—snow)—17 days.

3. Mid-year examinations (no ice—not maintained)—14 days.

4. Practice on Johnson Pond (Dec. 4, 5, 6, 9)—4 days.

5. Practice session or scheduled games on the college rink with suitable ice — 16 days.

In all, the hockey team practiced and played games for 20 days and were unable to practice 68 days due to the conditions presented before. In 1949, out of the 16 game schedule, the team played 10 games, 5 of the 10 home games were cancelled due to poor ice. Last year, the facilities were in the same condition and the sport was played on an informal statue.

Now that we have the new rink we can look back on to past Colby hockey facilities and wonder to ourselves that it must have taken a lot of determination and will on the part of directors, alumni, and other people to have kept the spark alive so that we could have this rink.



# Colby Pucksters Meet U. of Mass. Tomorrow

Rumor has it that the Colby pucksters will have to sharpen up their skates before the "Redmen" of the University of Mass. invade the local arena tomorrow. It's been heard that the boys from down South have a couple of "hat trickers" who are intent on scraping the Colby Blue right off the ice.

Both teams will have protected the nets five times going into this battle, but there can be no comparison of scores. Actually, Colby has taken the Redmen in two out of the three times they have met before, but that's got nothing to do with the price of eggs as I see it. Getting back to those "hat trickers" of the Univ. of Mass., the boys from the Bay State do show strength on paper.

Capt. Russ Kidd, a one hundred and eighty pounder from Melrose, Mass. stacks up to hold a mighty stick. Last year he was All East, Honorable Mention, totalling fifty-five points in twenty games. On his wing, Ron Lundgren also shared Honorable Mention and had a point total almost as amazing. "The goalie", says coach Steve Kosakowski, "is a real worker, very fast, and with a real sense for coming up with the puck." I would say that Dight Crain from Natick, Mass. will probably give the fans a good show in the nets.

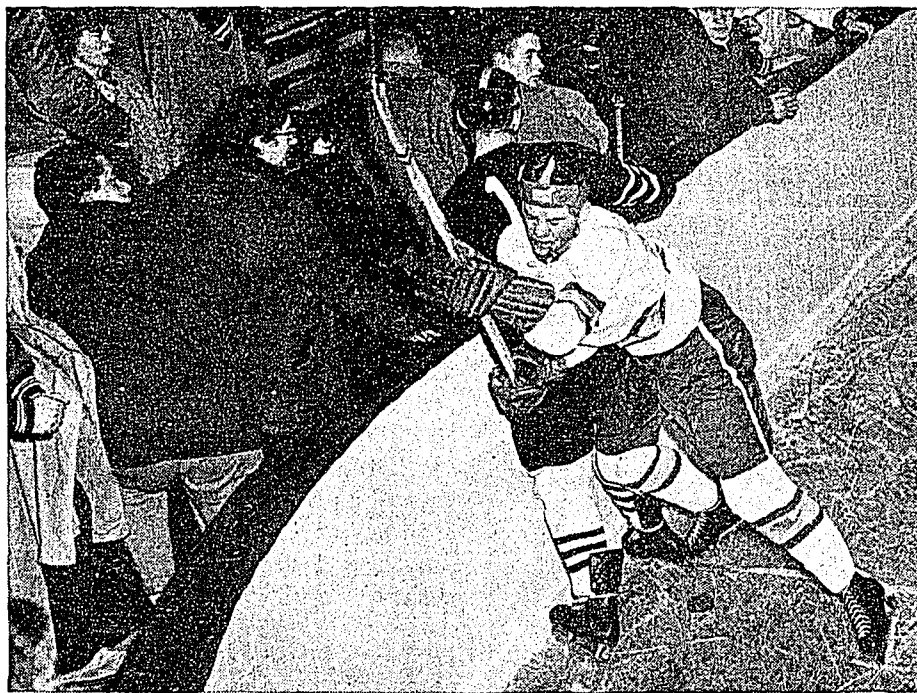
Coach Kosakowski also said that the Redmen lack a strong and versatile defense and that a lot of forwards will be seen on the ice.

What does Jack Kelley have to say about the indian invasion from the South? "A couple of more figure eights?" Yes, and a couple of more just for kicks. But actually, Jack will be putting on the ice a couple of "hat trickers" himself. Capt. Charlie Morrissey will be on hand at the drop of the puck and should lead the attack in his usual fiery manner. Charlie is the hard type of skater who will give any "All Sectional" player a tough time, especially in a fast break or scramble for a loose puck.

Behind the defensive blue line it looks like Harry Wey and Guy Vigue will have the attack lanes well blocked. When these two get together for a real hot night of checking, Pete Bogren might as well bring a chair out on the ice with him, for it will be a clear day in Maine before a puck comes his way. Pete really showed some fancy goal tending in the opening game against the Bowdoin, leaving the ice with an

untouched net. Though he has been reached for a couple since then, the Kelley blues have been lessened by Pete's increased experience and skill in finding the puck.

Skating down the boards on the attack will be Charlie Brown, Howie Kates and Skeeter Magathlin. This combination should find the key to the cage at least once during the game. George Stetson and Jim Bishop also have a real scoring combination and this game will find Jim skating his best having overcome a



bal Union, Church and St. John foot infection that had kept him from showing his heels earlier in the season.

In review it looks like this type of game. Colby, if right, has the defense and should be able to keep the puck cleared and down on the attack. The University of Massachusetts has a fast attack and will be looking for the free puck and the fast break in attempts to overpower the defense by numbers. The boys of blue have proven that they have the ability to score and skate hard. These facts along with the statement of a weak Redmen's defense could lead to a high scoring affair, but no predictions, this is my first attempt.

Seriously though, pick out the team that controls the puck, the team that makes it's passes good, and the team that can stop the puck before it is shot. When you have found the team that does these things consistantly, you will have the eventual winner. For the record I'll pick that team to win too.

# Cote Paces Freshmen In Hockey Defensive Record Stands 2-1

This year's Freshman Hockey team have among their ranks a host of high school stars that show real potential for future Colby hockey. Don Cote, all New England ace from Lewiston and Craig MacArthur, Captain of Balmont Hill, perennial prep school champions, constitute the defense. On the two forward lines there are Fran McDonald, Co-Captain of Brookline High, Dick Rose and George Place from Kim-

was awarded a penalty shot. With the score 3-all Deschaines came in all alone and scored. That was a difficult spot for the "Tank". With more experience he might have made the save.

The freshmen meet St. Doms again on January 9th and Bridgton Academy on Saturday. Saturday's game will be one of the many highlights of the Carnival weekend. Colby will match its determined hard-skaters against the close checking men from Bridgeton, led by Riley, a dangerous center and Campbell in the cage. Jack Kelley will have his men up for this one.

If every year there is a supply of freshmen hockey players equal to this year's, it won't be too long before Colby reaches new hockey heights. In some respects this year's freshman team is more polished than the varsity. With Cote and MacArthur in control of the puck, they clear it out of the zone up to the wings well, which is the varsity's weak spot. Their lines are well balanced so that Bridgton Academy, with it's several stars, should have difficulty matching Colby's depth. The freshmen have a fine scoring punch in their favor, in the game with Bridgton on February 1.

The varsity and freshmen have had many scrimages under game conditions. This is part of Kelley's plan to keep both varsity and freshmen at fighting edge for their outside encounters. The scrimages are marked by fierce determination on the part of both teams, which became an asset when the freshmen had their games with Waterville, St. Doms, and Berlin.

St. Dominics of Lewiston has always been around the top high school hockey powers. Most of their players are of French Canadian descent and hockey is the big sport in Lewiston. They play hockey as boys in the midwest play baseball. It was a hard game for Kelley's young mules. In most cases the St. Doms players were superior skaters and chichers. Morrison, despite his bad leg, scored two goals on Don Cote's brother, the net tender for the opposition. Whereas Colby's forwards have been playing together for a short time, the St. Doms men showed greater coordination in their play-making brought about only by their playing together for a longer time.

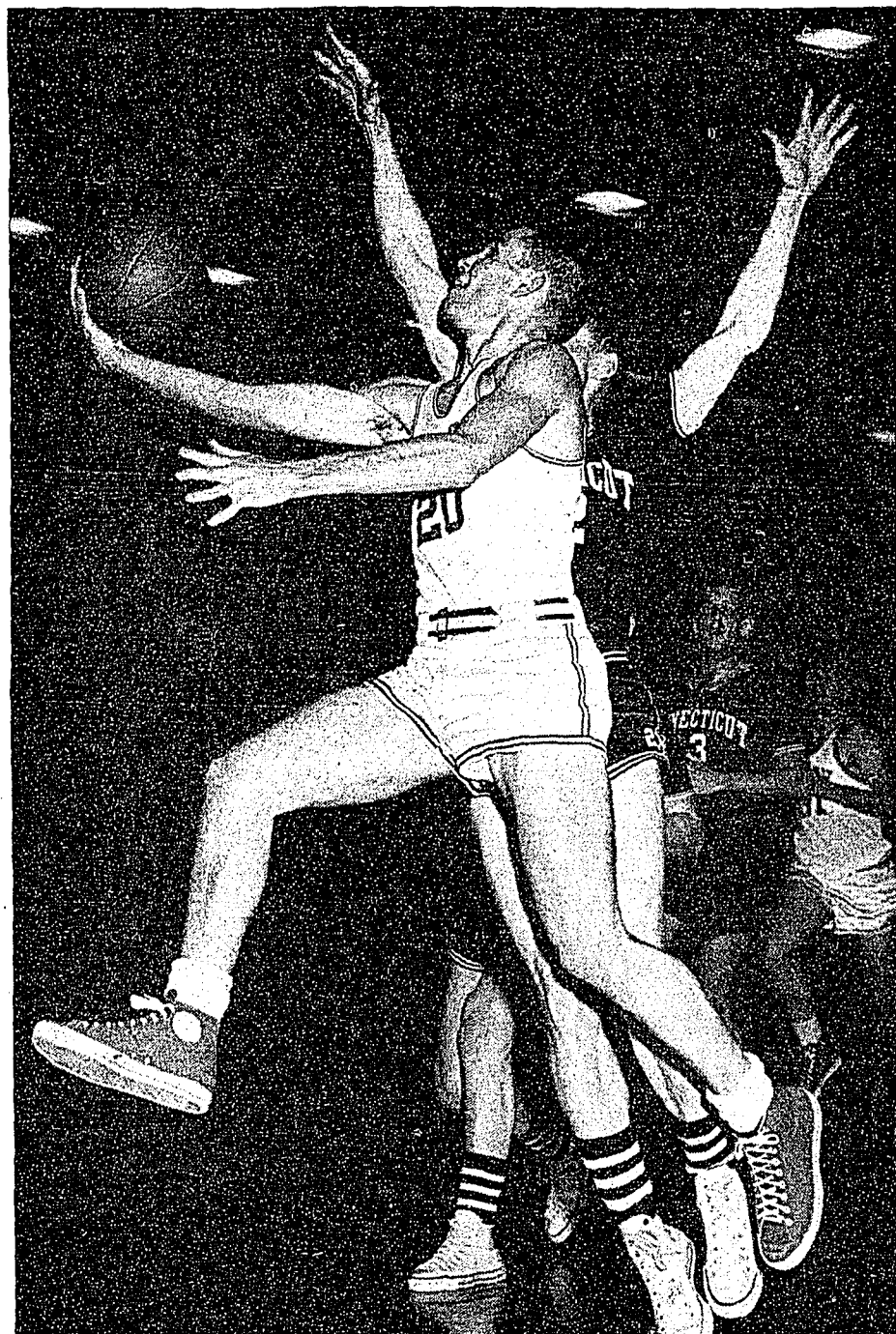
The varsity next year should contain many members of this year's freshmen aggregation, and as the years go on Colby should become one of the East's strong hockey powers.

from Choate, and perhaps the most outstanding, Dick Morrison, Captain of Needham's state champions in 1954. Dick has been hampered by a bad leg in the first two games but still remains high scorer to date. Dick has the knack of getting the goal when Coach Kelley needs one. In the three games the team has played, the defense has been the bulwark with Cote possessing the ability to control the puck thus controlling his team's offensive thrusts. MacArthur and Fox, along with the hard skating forwards have shown determination and power, if not great playmaking ability in their wins over Berlin and Waterville.

Perhaps the most remarkable player on the ice for the freshmen today is "Tank" Auriama in the nets. Without previous goal tending experience he has helped his team out of several bad situations with his ability to make the "hard save." In the St. Doms game one of their outstanding players, Deschaines,



# U Conn. Quintet Faces Baby Mules To Meet Portland Tomorrow



The high riding University of Connecticut cagers are making a return trip to the Colby fieldhouse in quest of their second straight victory over Colby. The Nutmeggers have already taken the measure of the Mules in the New England Tournament final and are out to prove that their victory was not a passing fancy. Paced by the tourneys Most Valuable Player, Gordon Ruddy, the Uconns will floor a small but speedy and fast-breaking unit. Due to the graduation of All New England choice, Art Quimby, and the ineligibility status of Seton Hall transfer Jim Ahearns, coach Hugh Green has rebuilt quite a formidable array.

Connecticut is one of the major New England quintets, second only to Holy Cross. Although the men from Storrs have built their offense around Ruddy, the Colby defenses will be aimed at checking the potent efforts of Ron Bushwell, Don Burns, Bob Malone and Paul Har-

per. These five, along with a relatively strong bench, defeated a pecked Manhattan ensemble and lost to a good Holy Cross team.

The consensus around local circles has been that had it not been for its poor foul shooting, Colby would have toppled the Uconns in their previous engagement. There is little doubt that the Mules, led by Bob Raymond and Captain Bob Bruns, are capable of thwarting the Connecticut running game. The depth of Colby's reserves may also prove to be a telling factor as the game progresses for, in the person of Don Dunbar, the hosts have as good a sixth man as can be found in the state.

Colby has shown, despite its shoddy record to date, that it can fight when the chips are down. Earlier in the year, Coach Lee Williams' hoopsters fought Seton Hall on even terms only to succumb to the efforts of All-American candidate Dick Gaines in the final minutes of

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the season by a bad ankle, but is the Colby Frosh will take on an invading Portland University five of

Portland, Maine. The Frosh have had a successful season so far this year and will go all out to add Portland U. to their list of victims. The Baby Mules have won five games this year while losing only one to last years' Western Maine Champions, Morse High School of Bath.

At the helm of the Frosh is Coach John Winkin, who is enjoying his second season at Colby. Last year his Frosh went undefeated. His Varsity baseball team had a great season. He has coached two Frosh football teams to impressive records. He also helps Coach Lee Williams in Varsity basketball as well as being Colby's chief scout.

Charlie Luethke is from West New York, New Jersey, and like Gigon, is a good baseball player. Charlie is a guard possessing a good set shot.

Grant Hendricks of Mount Lakes, New Jersey is a driving forward and see a lot of action. Grant has been high scorer in two of the games this year.

Al Rogan, who makes his home in Newton, Massachusetts, is one of the Baby Mules' top performers as well as a great track star. Al has been a sparkplug for the team all season and provides Coach Winkin with top reserve who can go in a game under pressure.

Joe Grimm the other forward, is from Haddonfield, New Jersey. Joe has a good jump shot and is a top rebounder. He was hampered earlier

back in top shape now. At center is Paul Neri, who hails from Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Paul's favorite is a jump shot and he is the team's leading rebounder. At guard is Bob Kilty of Somerville, Massachusetts. Bob is a good set shot and a fine defensive player. He was All-New England last year in high school.

Lloyd Cohen is the other guard, a hustling, ballhawk from Cliffside Park, New Jersey. Lloyd has a very effective set shot and is also a good driver. Lloyd is the floor leader of the Baby Mules, setting up most of the plays and leading the defense.

Bob Kopchains could well be counted as a regular because he has started most of the games. Bob is a hustler and is one of the top rebounders of the team. He hails from Union Hill, New Jersey, one of the hotbeds of New Jersey basketball.

Dick Hunt of Fairfield, Maine is the smallest man on the team, but has the biggest heart. Dick is a great playmaker and defensive player. He usually takes the top offensive guard of the opposing team.

Ernie Carouse is from Belmont, Massachusetts and has a good jump shot as well as a set shot. Ernie has been seeing a lot of action and is giving the regulars a fight.

The probable starting line-ups are:

Norm Gigon, F — 5' 11"

Joe Grim, F — 6' 4"

Paul Neri, C — 6' 3"

Lloyd Cohen, G — 5' 10"

Bob Kilty, G — 5' 10"

ham, N. H.

\*Bob Bruns, F, 6' 2", Forest Hills, N. Y.

Don Dunbar, G, 6' 2", Newton, Mass.

Dick Campbell, F, 6' 4", Greenfield, Mass.

\*Charles Twigg, G, 6' 1", Needham, Mass.

\*Don Rice, G, 5' 11", Greenfield, Mass.

\*Bob Raymond, F, 6' 5", Somerville, Mass.

\*Justin Cross, C, 6' 6", Rockland, Me.

John Edes, C, 6' 3", Ellsworth, Me.

\* Starters

From the Connecticut squad there are 3 seniors, 5 juniors, and 4 sophomores, while on Colby's squad there are 6 seniors, 2 juniors, and 4 sophomores. The teams are coached by Hugh Green at Connecticut with Nick Rodes as his assistant, while Colby has at the helm Lee Williams and his able assistant Johnny Winkin.

# Carnival Schedule

**Thursday, Feb. 9, 1956**  
 8 P. M.—Ice Show—Alfond Arena  
**Friday, Feb. 10, 1956**  
 10 A. M.—Cross Country Skiing, Farmington  
 1:30 P. M.—Jumping Events, Farmington  
 3:00 P. M.—Snow Sculpture Judging  
 3:30 P. M.—Hockey, Un. of Mass. vs. Colby, Alfond Arena  
 3:00 P. M.—Hangout open until 5:00 P. M.  
 6:00 P. M.—Buffet Dinner until 7:00 P. M., Women's Dorms  
 8:00 P. M.—Showboat Serenade Ball, until 1:00 A. M., Women's Union (announce location for Saturday's ski events)  
**Saturday, Feb. 11, 1956**  
 9:30 A. M.—Downhill Ski events, Sugarloaf Ski Area  
 1:00 P. M.—Slalom Event, Sugarloaf Ski Area  
 2:00 P. M.—Freshman Hockey, Alfond Arena  
 3:00 P. M.—Freshman Basketball, Colby Field House  
 4:00 P. M.—Carnival Skating until 5:30 P. M. Alfond Arena  
 7:30 P. M.—Basketball game, Colby vs. Un. of Conn. Colby Field House (Presentation of Carnival Awards by Showboat Serenade Queen)  
 9:30 P. M.—Fraternity Open Houses and Carnival Skating until 12:00 midnight  
**Sunday, Feb. 12, 1956**  
 10:00 A. M. to noon—Hangout open  
 11:00 A. M.—Chapel Service, Dr. Osborn  
 2:30 P. M.—Colby Eight and Colbyette Concert, Lorimer Chapel

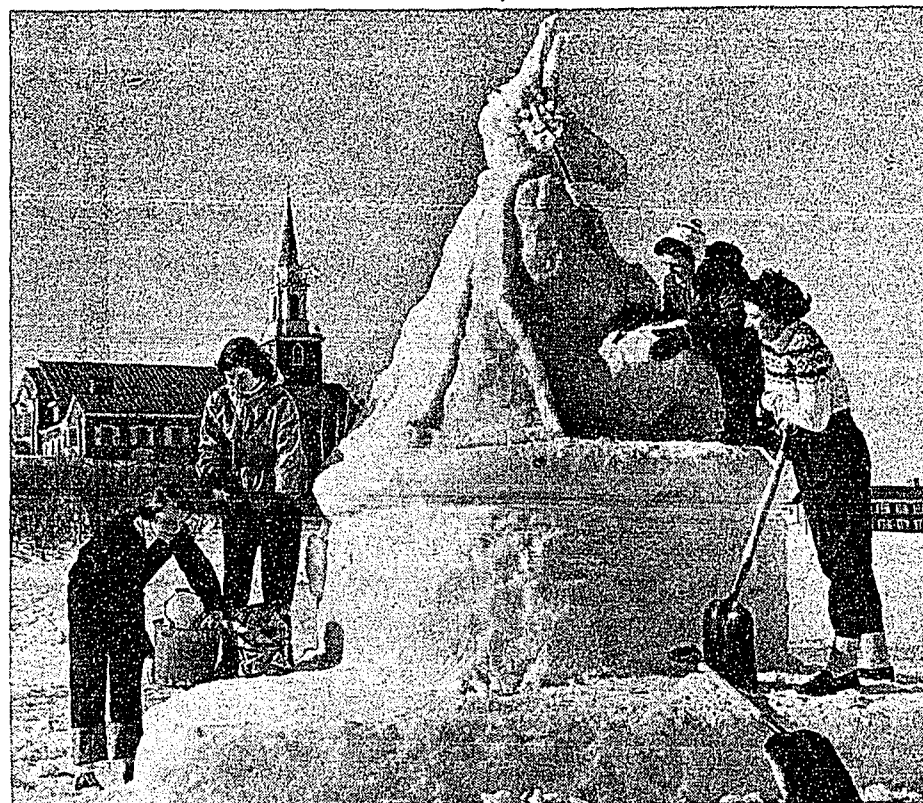
## '56 Ski Fortunes Rest On Small Team



Among other things Colby's 1956 Winter Carnival will give us the opportunity to observe the influence of Philip H. Osberg on our ski team's fortunes. An outstanding slalom and downhill specialist in his undergraduate days at Dartmouth, Osberg hopes eventually to put the Carnival championship where it belongs, on Mayflower Hill. This year is scheduled as a building season for freshmen as Bill Chapin, Dick but with a few breaks the White Mules could surprise everyone. Chief reason for optimism is Captain Buddy Bates, who works downhill, slalom and cross-country. Other skiers counted on heavily are Pete Hussey in the slalom and down hill plus two four-event men, Doug Miller and Andrew Johnson. Coach Osberg admits that his team is thin and must count on top performance from these men for a team victory.

Because the preseason giant slalom at Cannon was cancelled, Colby has had experience to date only in the New England conference meet. There, our team placed tenth among the class "B" New England schools, thanks to performances of Bates, Johnson, Miller and Hussey. This lack of competition together with the inability to use such outstanding freshmen as Bill Chapin, Dick Russell, Tom Coleman, Dave Russell, Bill Knoose, Russ Longley, and Roy Burton, is a serious detriment to Colby's chances for a Carnival championship. Competition this year will be especially keen with Harvard, Maine, Bowdoin, Vermont, and Brunswick all entering strong teams. But no matter how strong the competition may be, we may all be sure that the White Mules will be out there giving their all.

# Campus Snow Becomes A Part Of Showboat



It certainly looked bad for awhile when the weather forgot how to snow — in January — in Maine! But outdoor activities have picked up lately, and both Maine and January can begin to pat themselves on the back. Just a bit more and the old Showboat can come to life at Colby, created by the four sororities, four dorms, eight fraternities, and independents. With the right amount of snow and more than enough imagination the most magnificent snow sculpture displays can be constructed depicting the life of the Showboat for the 1956 Winter Carnival.

Exactly what each contestant has in mind is unknown. But with a theme like Showboat ideas of gambling tables and roulette wheels, banjos and guitars, saloon pianos and bars, bales of cotton and barges, straw hats and parasols, moonlight and old man river, stage shows and top hats and canes come to mind. "Life upon the wicked stage" will never be better characterized than in sparkling snow so ingeniously sculptured by Colby kids.

Rules are rules, however. Imagination has to fall within the limits set up by the Snow Sculpture Committee headed by Ruthann Simmonds and Carl Siegel. It's required that:

All plans for the snow sculpture must be submitted for approval by February 3 at the latest to either Ruthann (Mary Low) or Carl (Lambda Chi house).

All sculptures must be twenty (20) feet from the nearest building.

There are to be no snow sculptures in the Quadrangle.

The bases must be a minimum of six (6) feet by four (4) feet.

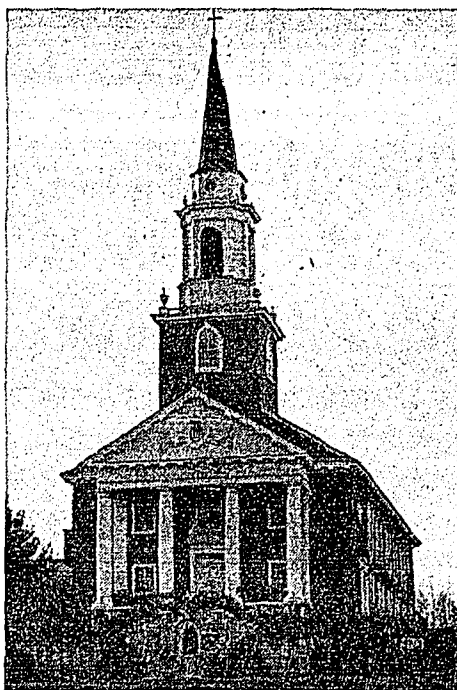
The height of the sculptures must be at least six (6) feet.

Final judging will be held on Friday, February 10 at 3:00 p.m.

Added to the usual tools of hose, shovel, and wooden frames, dyes, running water, lights, or any other means of decoration to carry out the theme of Carnival may be used. In order to be eligible for judging, ALL of the above rules must be observed. The winning sorority and fraternity sculptures will receive trophies.

Eskimos discovered a practical use for snow figures by creating the igloo as a means of shelter. The ingenuity of American college students in the late 19th century combined art, comedy, and recreation into snow sculpturing. With such freedom of designing and constructing, many clever sculptures should populate the campus Carnival weekend. Much coordination of ideas has been necessary to integrate originality and theme. Much more coordination will be necessary for building frames, lugging hoses, packing the snow, blowing on fingers, and keeping on the good side of the weather man. For consolation, however, consider a BLUE LIGHT original, "just remember, they don't have 'em in Florida".





## Chapel Chimes

No one wants to miss any part of the Winter Carnival. The skiing events, the hockey games, the basketball game, the Showboat Serenade, the Concert, and the Fraternity Open Houses all play a big part in the Carnival. The chapel service plays the same role.

The excitement of Saturday night does not mark the end of the Carnival. Sunday morning will bring the warmth and good faith of the chapel. We all will take part in the fun and pleasure of the Carnival. Yet, we will not be together, sharing our common faith, until we all meet at Lorimer Chapel on Sunday.

The chapel stands as our symbol to all things that are right and good. It is the only place where your actions are never questioned. It will be a place of quiet and rest from the noise and confusion of the preceding days. It will be a place where you will realize the beauty and magnificence of the things that are around you. You will enjoy the Carnival to its fullest by being with your friends at chapel. No where will you find the friendliness and cordiality of a holiday as you will there.

In recent years Carnival chapel services have been exceptionally well received; this is a good indication of what to expect on Sunday. Chapel music will be supplied by the chapel choir directed by Dr. Re. Chaplain Osborne will present a topic appropriately picked for the Carnival festivities.

There is no better way to complete a more perfect holiday than by enjoying chapel. Let us express our thanks for a wonderful time by attending the service on Sunday. The Carnival will be more meaningful and will give us a greater feeling of fellowship and unity here at school, if we are humble enough to recognize the many blessings that we have.

## Fraternities Plan Saturday Parties

The social chairmen have been rather busy in the past few weeks making arrangements for Carnival Weekend. It looks like some of them have gone Ivy League because at least two of the houses have bands from Yale to supply both Dixie Land and dance music.

The social chairman for the DEKES has signed a contract with the Eli's Chosen Six, a group of undergraduate students from Yale. The "Six" will play Saturday night at the house party and for a jam session Sunday afternoon. The other Ivy League band, the Yale Bull-Pups, will be playing for the TAU DELTS. Pete Doran has the services of the band for a jam session Saturday afternoon and the house party that night.

The D. U.'s are bringing back to the campus the favorites of everyone who has ever heard them. The Dukes of Dixie, who are currently playing at Boston's Mohogany Hall, will provide the music for the D. U.'s Saturday afternoon jam session and their party the same night. There is no question concerning the popularity of these musicians since everyone who heard them at last year's Winter Carnival didn't stop talking about them for weeks.

The ZETES, due to the efforts of Vic Ventra, are having two different bands for their jam session and their house party on Saturday. Freddy Petra, and his "dixie land" band, who have appeared on the campus many times previously and have provided excellent entertainment, have been engaged for the Saturday afternoon jam session. For their party, the Zetes will dance to the music of Sammy Saleba and his Seven Syrians who will travel down from Bangor for the evening.

Once again the PHI's will enjoy the music of Paul Dinsmore and his Orchestra. Jug Merriman, social chairman, arranged for Paul to play for Homecoming last fall and due to their success they have been called on to provide the music on Saturday night for all the fat Phi's. Mel Toukey and his band from the U. of Maine will provide music for the dancing and listening pleasure of the K. D. R.'s at their Saturday night party. Mel and his band, a favorite at that house, have played there on numerous previous occasions. Dick Huart has completed all the arrangements to insure a very successful evening.

The very able Buddy Bates, the social chairman for the Lambda Chi Alpha house, has been hard at work making arrangements for a lively time at their Pepper Hall



## How's Your Hockey?

The recent addition of the Alford rink has brought to the campus and the ice under rules. **Face off** circles designate where the puck will be put in play after a whistle. The **Blue lines** are actually barriers. No man may cross that **Blue line** closest to its opponents goal until the puck has passed it first. If there is a violation of this rule, an **Offside** is called and there is a **Faceoff**. Also no man may pass from behind his own **Blue line** to the other end of the rink beyond the aforementioned **Red line** that extends out from the goals. This is called **Icing** the puck. No whistle is blown until an opponent touches the puck with his stick. The only other whistles that stop play are for the following:

1. If in the opinion of the official the puck is no longer playable — that is players have hammed it against the board or the **Goalie** has held it.

2. A player has been illegally **Checked**. **Checking** is the right of a player to come in contact with an opponent. Naturally there are qualifications of this rule. A man may check only behind his own **Blue line** (or its defensive zone). He may not use his hands, legs, elbows, or stick, but must use his body. He, however, cannot knock a player into the boards or net. If he violates this rule, he is given a **Penalty**. This penalty usually lasts two minutes and he must leave the ice for this time. No one may replace him and his team **Plays a Man Short**.

There are 6 players — a goalie, two defensemen, and three forwards (2 wings and a center). A game lasts 60 minutes. Three periods of 20 minutes each. A **Sudden Death** results if at the end of this time the score is tied. Understanding these terms: **OFF-SIDE**, **CHECK**, **ICING**, **FACE-OFF** and **PENALTY** are enough for the newcomer.

Back on the stern of the 1956 showboat we have captain Phil Haslam shaping things up for his lively Alpha Tau Omega crew. As with the L. C. A. group, there is no word out at this time on who is to fill the house with lots of noise, but the A. T. O. house is not too far from anywhere, so let's drop by Saturday night and see what they come up with.

# Colbyette Program Adds An Original Arrangement

The Colbyettes will present, as 'Ettes will include performances in their part in the "Eight-Ettes" concert Sunday afternoon, February 12 at Lorimer Chapel, a varied program of old favorites and new arrangements, according to Ann Jefferson, director. The program has been scheduled as a Winter Carnival event and will take place at 2:30 p. m.

Among the numbers by the Colbyettes will be an original arrangement of "The Boy Next Door" written expressly for the group by Pete Merrill, "Eight" director. Others will tentatively include: "I Got Rhythm," "Basin Street," "Who," "In The Still of The Night," "Great Day," and other selections. In addition, the two groups are planning to combine on a number from "Colbiana".

Upcoming events for the Colbyettes second semester will highlight the first annual "Singspiration" Weekend, for which plans are being made at the present time. Invitations for the Spring event will be sent to small collegiate groups from the New England area. The general program will be similar to but more extensive than last year's Song Fest which included the Colby Eight, the Farmington Chorus, and the Maine Varsity Singers. It is hoped that success in the venture will establish the weekend at Colby as an annual affair.

Future local engagements for the

and around the Waterville area, of which several have been confirmed. Spring tour plans are as yet indefinite. First semester records show a total of eleven performances, including on-campus and away engagements, as compared to the seven programs given by the 'Ettes last year during the same period. They included a performance at the annual Freshman Banquet on Colby tradition night, the Parents' Day Banquet, the Jimmy Fund program at the Opera House, the Alumni, and the Homecoming Dance in October. The 'Ettes have also given several performances at the Jefferson Hotel and one at Saint Mark's Episcopal Church in November, December engagements including program at the Women's Christmas Banquet, and the Shriner's Convention at the Elmwood. The most recent performance was January 14, at the American Legion Hall.

Regular members of the Colbyettes include as first sopranos: Ann Jefferson, director; Norma Williamson, publicity manager; second sopranos: Marion Woodsome and Debbie Robson; first altos: Babs Klein, business manager; Andy Peacock; second altos: Jan Kimball, Bess Atkinson and Barbara Preston, secretary-treasurer. Debbie has only recently graduated from the alternate ranks by replacing Anne Weese who left at the mid-semester mark.



## The Colby Eight Have Long Tradition of Song

The rather intense young men pictured above are the Colby Eight. They sing. Started nine years ago as a campus "barber shop" group, the "Eight" has developed since then into an accomplished octet, specializing in popular tunes which have survived the questionable musical tastes of the American public. In addition to these popular standards, the Colby Eight's repertoire includes many novelty tunes, and the group still sings a few of the old "barber shop" favorites.

The Colby Eight, however, is more than an ordinary singing organization. It is a group which a decade of tradition has transformed into a unique social institution — a group of guys who have a great love for singing well to an appreciative audience. And it is the intimate feeling which the "Eight" is able to establish with an audience that is largely responsible for the group's success. The members, including the substitutes, of the Colby Eight, 1955-56 are as follows: the 1st tenors, the "top" of the group, are: Bob Blakelock, '56, Belmont, Mass., and Jay Whitman, '59, New York City. The 2nd tenors are: Ed Tomey, '59, Rochester, New York; Peter Merrill, '57, the leader of the group, from Augusta, Maine; and Bob Brown, '57, from Wakefield, Mass., who has written many individualistically modern arrangements for the group — "Blue World", "Over the Rainbow", "September Song", "Shanty Town", and the new introductory song, with which the Eight begins every performance. Members of the baritone section are: John Turner, '56, Gardner, Mass.; Dave Adams, '58, Orono, Maine; and Keaton Arnett, '59, from Montclair, New Jersey. The basses, at the "bottom" of the group, are: Tom Brackin, '57, Mountain Lakes, New Jersey; and Bo Olson, '57, Waltham, Mass.





