

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

# The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

SUPPORT  
THE '56  
CAMPUS  
CHEST

XOL. LIX, No. 16

Waterville, Maine, Friday, March 2, 1956

Newsstand Price 10c

## Head Football Coach Announced

### Campus Chest Activities Strive For \$1500 Goal



Campus Chest Committee — left to right — Mary Lawrence, Carol Conway, Nancy Hansen, John Delaney. photo by Goodness

### Support By All Is Needed

Campus Chest has set its goal at \$1,500. This annual fund raising drive is scheduled for Wednesday, March 7, through Sunday, March 10. The money raised will ultimately be distributed on a certain percentage basis among four organizations aimed at helping people of college age. Campus Chest tags will be sold in the Spa on Wednesday and Thursday of the week. The price will not be fixed, but will be left up to the discretion of the individual. The Campus Chest Fair will be held in the Women's Union on Thursday, March 8, from 7:30 to 11:00 P. M.

All campus organizations have been contacted, and 25 have planned booths for entertainment. Pie throwing, roulette wheels, and food are included in the program for the Fair. "Moonshine and Four Roses will also be available! One of the highlights of the evening will be the auctioning off of a 12:00 permission for the evening of Thursday, March 15. The girls living in the dorm that votes the most money will be the winners.

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### Lawyer to Speak Of Famed Poetess

Mr. Gilbert H. Montague, a well known New York lawyer, will give an informal talk on "The Fascination of Emily Dickinson" in the Dunn Lounge, Women's Union, on Wednesday, March 7 at 8:00 P.M. The talk is open to all students and faculty members who wish to attend.

Mr. Montague is a relative of Emily Dickinson, both being native to western Massachusetts. He has received three earned degrees from Harvard and honorary Doctor of Laws degrees from the University of Michigan and from Kenyon and Springfield Colleges. A collector of books, he has recently donated to Harvard a collection of papers and personal belongings of Emily Dickinson, including autographed drafts of more than 950 of her poems.

Emily Dickinson is the famous American poetess who lived in Concord, Mass., during the middle and late 19th century. Her poems, none of which were published until after her death in 1886, dealt mainly with philosophical topics often based on natural objects or phenomena. Mr. Montague plans to read some of her poetry to illustrate his talk.

### Adult Education is In Three Programs

The Division of Adult Education and Extension of Colby College is producing the first credit course for teachers that has ever been presented on TV. The course began last Sunday afternoon at 2:30 on WMTW-TV (channel 8) and will continue each Sunday for the next fifteen weeks. Other TV courses have been started before; however, this is the initial attempt in the field of teaching. The State departments of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont have officially excepted these programs for teaching credit. According to Mr. Macomber, the director of the program, there has been widespread interest in the project with prospective teachers as well as those just taking the course for enjoyment.

Along with the TV courses, Colby is also conducting general evening courses on many different subjects which began on the 20th of this month. These courses are designed for those whose primary interest is in the cultural and intellectual aspects of the courses as well as the enjoyment derived from them. Teachers who desire to get credits for teaching certificate are able to do so by this means.

The courses that are given are as follows: Major American Writers—Carlin T. Kindilien; Introduction to Public Speaking—James F. Oliver; Statistical Analysis—Wil-

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### Robert Clifford Joins Colby Coaching Staff

A touch of Mid-western and "Little Three" football still will be the feature presentation of future Colby College gridiron teams when Robert E. Clifford takes over the helm of the Mule squad next fall. The appointment of Clifford as head football coach by President J. Seelye Bixler last Monday night, culminated the school's search for a successor to Frank Maze who resigned last December.

Robert Clifford, born 39 years ago in East Orange, N. J., was State College, where he was captain of the football team and participated on the basketball squad. Described as one of the best fullbacks to operate under the "split T" formation, he is expected to continue that formation here at Colby, with variations from it.

Clifford entered the coaching field in 1939, heading the football and basketball teams in Sugar City, Colorado. His two year record there was 15 victories and a single defeat, capturing two conference championships. The Navy interrupted his coaching career in 1942 when he served as a Torpedo Boat Commander in the South Pacific, but he resumed his profession in 1946 upon his discharge.

Taking on the head coach job at Colby, with variations from it.

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Members of the cast of "Salome" — left to right — Bob Brolli, Nancy McLeod, and Sue Gildart. photo by Hoyt

### P & W Announces Cast For Plays

Casts for the two forthcoming productions of Powder and Wig have been announced. A cast of 33 has been selected for T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," chosen for its dramatic qualities and its powerful illustration of the individual versus Mass Man. Twelve roles have been filled for the "Three Tea Scenes," in request to invitations from several women's clubs. The cast for "Murder in the Cathedral" is as follows: Thomas A. (Continued on Page Three)

### Modern Dance Club Presenting Salome

Colby's Modern Dance Club in conjunction with Powder and Wig is from a play by Oscar Wilde, and the organization anticipates an equally enthusiastic audience tomorrow night. Last night's audience was intrigued by this dance drama adapted from a play by Oscar Wilde entitled Salome. Tickets are priced at 60c and are being sold outside the Spa and at the door.

Salome is an adaptation of the Bible story of the degenerate court of King Herod with some revision and modification. It is a mounting drama motivated by the lustful attraction of the lascivious king for the beauty of Salome.

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### Colby is Official Member of NSA

N. S. A.

This semester the Colby student is called upon to look into the principles and advantages of NSA, the National Student Association. To make a sound judgment, Colby students should know the aims and the policies of NSA. Therefore, the Student Council is giving you here and elsewhere, the facts.

What is NSA?

NSA is an organization of college students, formed at Madison, Wisconsin. It aims to be all-inclusive. About 350 colleges and universities, representing over a million students participate in this organization.

How is NSA Organized?

On these levels—the national, the regional, and the local campus, the legislative body is the National Student Congress, composed of delegates from all member schools, meeting once a year during the summer. (Continued on Page Six)

## The Colby Echo

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## EDITORIALS

There has been a great deal of complaining this year, and particularly this semester, about the lack of social activities to keep the students happy and out of trouble every week end. That the situation exists and calls for a remedy, is undeniable; but this coming week should find all complaints filed away for the future.

Each year the students of Colby devote a great deal of time and effort to a project known as the Campus Chest, and a very worthy project it is, we will all agree. In place of individual solicitations from the various charitable organizations which conduct drives every year, the student body contributes to a pre-determined number of these charities from the proceeds of the Campus Chest activities.

Almost every, if not all, organizations on the campus contribute their time, effort, and ingenuity to provide a great deal of fun for those spending their money, but the success of the operation does not stop there, rather it is the cooperation of everyone on campus, which is needed so that the Campus Chest may reach its goal of fifteen hundred dollars. This means about one dollar per student, but unlike most other donations, you are given the opportunity to have a good time while giving to these worthy causes.

This year, it looks as if we should have the best selection of entertainment for our money than has yet been provided on campus. From the ice arena to the Women's Union, there is no reason for a dull moment all week end. So all of you who have been kicking about the lack of things to do, here is what you have been asking for. We hope you'll please take advantage of it.

## Letters To The Editor . . .

I would like to commend the new editors and staff members of the Colby ECHO for the splendid job they did on last week's issue of the paper in honor of Dr. Johnson. This issue stands not only as a lasting tribute to Dr. Johnson, but as proof that the editors are seeking to give the ECHO the voicing function which it deserves on the campus. Witness the Letter to the Editor and the editorial sections of the ECHO and the reader will see for himself that this medium of self-expression is expanding. There seems to be, also, a new vitality in the news articles of the paper. We students have been criticized and have criticized ourselves for the general attitude of apathy which pervades us. We do have encouragement in light of the initiative shown to us in the publication of the ECHO. Let's all extend the staff a vote of congratulation, and may more of the students prove that apathy is not a part of our character by lending their talents to further the development of a worthwhile college publication.

A Colby Student

In the past two issues of the ECHO, letters to the editor have been written concerning the general lack of participation and interest in school activities which was emphatically brought to light by the attendance at the Winter Carnival Ball. Though this apathy, an overused word familiar to the Colby family, has been amongst us for four years that I know of, many seem to think it has reached an all time high exemplified by the recent carnival disinterest.

We have heard both sides now; a criticism and a defense.

To my way of thinking the carnival committee can be rightfully criticized for their lack of imagination, poor planning and coordination. The carnival bid costs too much for just a dance with an ordinary band. Either they should get a name band or settle for a cheap one and charge a third or a fourth the price. And lastly the committee should be made up of representatives from all groups on campus.

On the other side, who are these fraternity men to criticize? If you don't like things the way they are then join these groups and bring about a change? As has been pointed out before, it's not just the Outing Club and Carnival Week End, for every other organization suffers from the same disinterest. Fraternity men and others with lots of potential and plenty to offer sit back and

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Mildred Wood Perkins

## Colby Family Loses Member

Mildred Wood Perkins, director of vital mimeograph office and a popular bustling figure on the Colby campus, passed away at her home last Wednesday.

Mrs. Perkins, widow of the late Prof. Edward H. Perkins, former chairman of Colby's geology department, was associated with Colby since 1920. Colby alumni may recall the informal and friendly Perkins household during the 16 years Prof. and Mrs. Perkins worked for the betterment of Colby. Professor Perkins died in 1938. His widow, known to her myriad of friends as "Perky" faced the mammoth task of raising five children, the oldest being 16 at the time of her husband's death.

The successful lives of her children reflect the rich life "Perky" led. In addition to working at Colby and raising her family, Mrs. Perkins was prominent in the community life of Waterville. She was active in church work for 35 years, including teaching the college religious class before the department was started, and directing, at one time, seven local choirs!

Born 64 years ago in Providence, R. I., "Perky" met her husband while she was employed at Rhode Island State College. The family moved to Maine in 1920.

Mrs. Perkins began her formal office work at Colby in 1938 as secretary to Allan Lightner, assistant to the president. In 1945, she assumed the responsible position of the important mimeograph and office supply department. "Perky" worked continuously at Colby until early this Fall when illness forced her to resign her position.

Mrs. Perkins will always be remembered for her dignity and helpfulness. As a free lance writer, an inventor, a farmer and choir director, Mrs. Perkins was one of the solidest citizens the college community ever knew.

## Letters To The Editor

Gentlemen:

In regards to your editorial of last issue (Feb. 17) and the letter that prompted it, may I say that I admire your proposed principles, but that I depreciate your proposed methods. If I were to attend any college function because I was told that it was my duty to do so, because I owed it to that great intangible called School Spirit, I might go but would have a pretty rotten time, I'm sure. Participation in college activities cannot, and must not become a matter of compulsion clothed in the idealistic garb of a plea for school spirit. The only way those activities can hope to be successful is by attracting students who participate because they want to and not because they feel they owe it to the "school spirit" to do so, or because any organization will become fi-

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## In Retrospect . . .

Of the thousands of young men and women who have graduated from Colby College, many have achieved success or renown and have led fuller lives owing to the education they received. One of these is George Dana Boardman, the famous Baptist missionary who was the valedictorian of the college's first graduating class.

Boardman was born in 1801, the son of Phoebe Dana and Sylvanus Boardman of Livermore, Maine. He attended Farmington and Bloomfield Academies, where he was considered an especially promising student. He began teaching at the age of 16 to earn enough money to attend college. In 1819 he enrolled as a sophomore in the young and struggling Maine Literary and Theological Institute, as he deeply admired its sole professor and future President Chaplin.

A diligent student, Boardman was soon outstanding. At the same time, however, he remained the sole student who was not a professed Christian. Despite his friends' efforts to convert him, he could not accept without reservations all Christian beliefs. Finally, however, he saw that he need "only to receive what God is so ready to give." and joined the Waterville Baptist church. The joy he experienced from this awakening inspired him to spread his religious fervor among others who felt as he had. He helped form the Philathean Society at the college and began holding prayer and conference meetings in the nearby villages. By the time he was ready to graduate, he was determined to become a missionary.

The first commencement at Waterville College was an important occasion; even the governor of Maine attended. There were two graduates from the Theological division and two from the college.

Boardman, as valedictorian of the latter, spoke on "The Virtue and Reputation of a Nation dependent on the Encouragement it affords to Solid Learning." The next day he was invited to become a tutor at the college, with the understanding that he would become a professor as soon as an opening occurred. Chaplin even hoped that Boardman might succeed him as president.

In 1823 Boardman resigned, deciding to go to work for the Baptist mission in Burma, following the death of James Coleman, promising missionary there. After studying at the Andover Theological Seminary, he was ordained in 1825. In the same year he married Sarah Hall and two weeks later they sailed for Burma. However, due to war between Burma and Britain, they were forced to stay in Calcutta for two years. In 1827 he founded a mission station in Moulmein and later another in Tavoy. Conversion of the natives went slowly, until he was able to convert Ko Tha Byu, a fanatic and popular criminal, into an enthusiastic evangelist. Together they journeyed to the Karen tribe's mountain villages and laid the foundations for Christianity there. Working arduously on a schedule that would have taxed healthier men than he, Boardman eventually became ill, and, when his work seemed hardly begun, he died at Tavoy in 1831. As a result there arose one of the greatest missions of modern times, which has converted over one hundred thousand Burmese to the Baptist faith.

## Meet Your Campus

Yesterday, March 1st, the Colby Eight embarked on a tour of the "Kerosene Circuit," which in laymen's language, will be a long week end of strenuous singing throughout Northeastern Maine and Canada. The trip will include three programs for civic and school groups in Calais, Maine and a radio program on March 3rd in Frederickton, N.B. The group will also sing informally throughout the Calais, Eastport and Lubec area.

The above paragraph is a typical bulletin, informing the school public of what the Colby Eight is currently doing to bolster the reputation of itself and Colby. There have been, however, important developments in the group, which the public is less familiar with.

At the end of the last school year, the Colby Eight decided that they were not completely satisfied with their sound. So the decision was made to relocate some voices to areas which would suit those individual voices better. At the same time, four new faces were added from the substitute and freshman ranks: Jay Whitman, Ed Tomey, Tom Brackin and Dave Adams. This meant, of course, that the "Eight" would have to start from scratch in learning a repertoire of over 40 songs since Bo Olsen is the only member of this year's group who was singing the same notes last year. At the end of a semester of extremely hard work, the group considers the move to have been a complete success.

Besides the change in sound, the Colby Eight is now nearing the close in a transitional period in repertoire. The group is attempting to identify itself with a specific area of music. This is being done through the writing of original arrangements by members of the group. Bob Brown has written "Shanty Town," "Over the Rainbow," "September Song" and the introductory song based on "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

Peter Merrill has written "Lizzie Borden," "St. James Infirmary," and "Our Town." Both arrangers have many more tunes on the fire. In addition to these songs, the "Eight" is retaining some of the older spirituals, barbershops, and novelty numbers which it has sung in the past.

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# ROBERT CLIFFORD

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Washington Irving High School in Tarrytown, N. Y., Clifford produced a football team that in one year came up with a 7-1 record, also a conference championship baseball squad. During that period of time, Clifford did his graduate school work at Teachers College, Columbia University, specializing in Administration and Health.

From 1947 to 1954 Clifford was on the athletic staff at Northwestern University. Starting as head coach of freshmen basketball and football, Robert Clifford was promoted to assistant varsity coach under Bob Voigts in 1950. A high spot in his career at Northwestern came in 1949 when as the chief scout he covered the California team which was later defeated in the Rose Bowl game by the University.

In 1954, Len Waters, head football coach at Williams College, selected Robert Clifford as his line coach and number one assistant. Since then, Clifford has served at Williams, not only lending his talents to football, but to swimming, golf and basketball.

Now, in 1956, Clifford, the father of three future football stars, comes to Colby to take over the reins of the varsity football squad. He steps into a coach's dream, that of pulling a downcast situation to the highest level possible. He intends to name his assistant who will also probably take over as the track mentor at a later date.

According to Athletic Director Lee Williams, Robert Clifford hopes to get up to Colby sometime in the Spring to make contacts through Spring football practices. Seeing that his split "T" attack will differ from the old formation, he hopes to get in some time running thru his variations of the system.

Clifford, a versatile athlete, is capable of handling either the line, or the backfield, and chances are that the line will be under his care-

ful scrutinization. Lee Williams also divulged some other remarks concerning the new coach, expressing the department's tremendous anticipation of Clifford's arrival.

Said Lee, "Bob Clifford has a great deal of experience, not only with boys and football, but with the problems surrounding them." "He has the knowledge to produce good football, the best from the material at hand" and the material at hand that awaits Coach Clifford is the best in years and should present the right amount for our new coach to mold into one of the finest teams ever seen at Colby. Not only the staff of the ECHO and the staff of the Athletic Department extend their best wishes to Robert Clifford, but the whole student body, faculty and alumni. We only wish that the success of the past be

bolstered by the conquests of the future.

## P & W ANNOUNCES

Continued from Page One

Becket, Walter Dainwood; three priests, Philip Haslam, Garig Harlins and James Murnik; Tempters, Philip Schultz, David Mills and Edward Hatch; Herald, Captain Frederick Dietz; Knights, John Curtis, Joseph Consolino, Peter Doran and Albert Nagy; The Women of Canterbury, Holly Badger, Grace Bears, Vashti Boddie, Polly Hoyt, Mary Lawrence, Ann Lowrey, Kathleen McConaughy, Grace Maniero, Martha Meyer, Priscilla Meyers, Gail Nobile, Mary Ann Papalia, Gwen Parker, Barbara Porte, Nancy Rollins, Elsie Smith, Shirley Verga, Joanne Whitney, Nancy Wormuth,

Leslie Wyman and Ann Schimmelpfening.

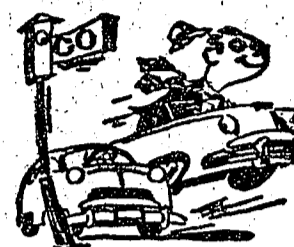
The following have been chosen to represent the "Three Tea Fan:" Lady Windemere, Barbara Porte; Duchess of Bevoide, Leslie Wyman, Agatha, Susan Miller; Footman, Robert Brolli; Lord Dar-

lington, John Curtis.

"Alice in Wonderland:" Alice, Gladys Frank; Mad Hatter, Robert Brolli; March Hare, John Curtis; Dormouse, Janet Stebbins. "The Mad Woman of Chailot," Countess, Grace Bears, Constance, Barbara Porte; Gabrielle, Susan Miller.

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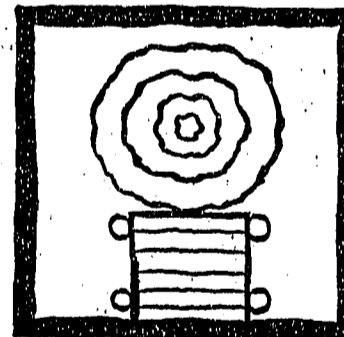
Reed and Barton — Heirloom

A raft of students have already earned \$25 in Lucky Strike's Droodle drive. By June, hundreds more will. Better get with it. It's like taking candy from a baby.

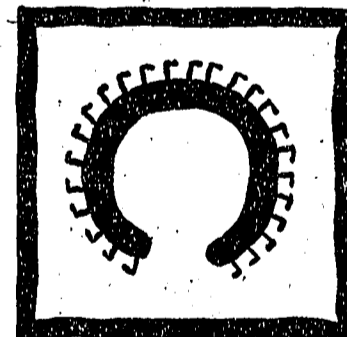
Do as many Droodles as you want. Send them, complete with titles, to Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Include your name, address, college, and class—and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you most often buy cigarettes.

If we select your Droodle, we'll pay \$25 for the right to use it, with your name, in our advertising. And we pay for a lot of Droodles that never appear in print! Talk about easy money! This is it!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



LONG WALK ON SHORT PIER  
Sandy Schreiber  
Texas A & M



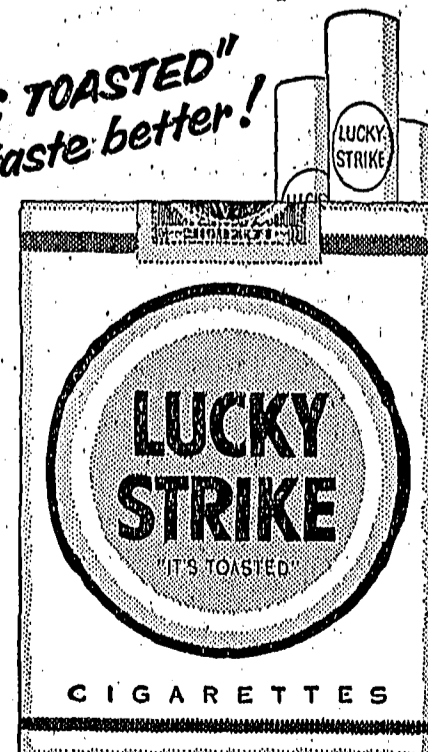
CENTIPEDE DOING CARTWHEEL  
Warren Swenson  
Gonzaga

**POST OFFICE SQUARE ESSO SERVICE CENTER**

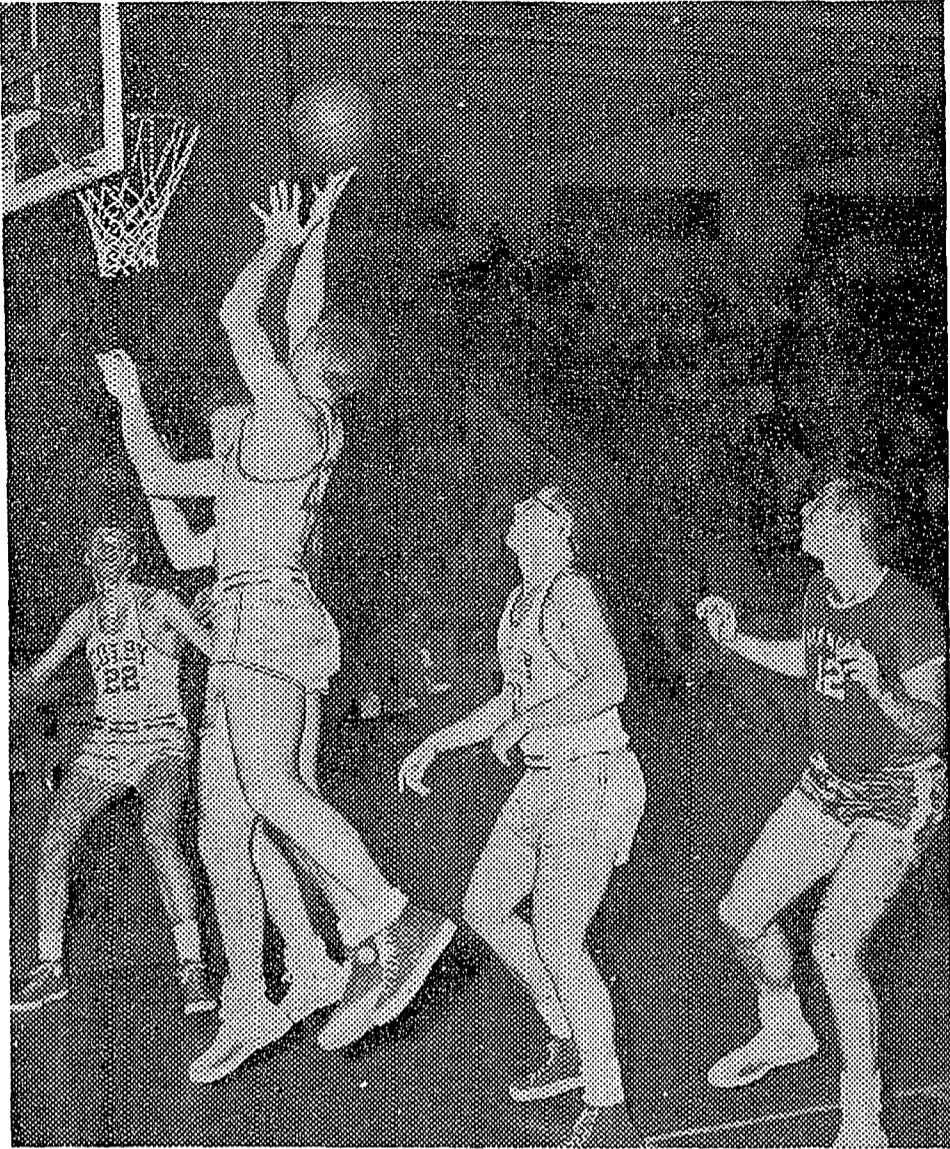


And while you droodle, light up a Lucky—the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



## "Colby Quintet Overtake" Brandeis In Overtime



Charlie Twigg scores, as Edes and Campbell move in on the play.  
photo by Hoyt

Sparked by Rube Rice's hard Twigg and Edes playing together driving, Colby College took the in the second half. This group of measure of a favored Brandeis University quintet last Saturday night possible defeat late in the second at Wadsworth Fieldhouse. Rube half, Cudmore and Campbell had tallied 17 points in the last half six points apiece in the game while Edes had nine and Twigg had 13.

The contest started out as another listless affair with Brandeis working up to a 39-34 lead at half-time. Headed by sophomore Rudy Finderson and quick-handed Bob Osterbuerg, the judges forged ahead in the last five minutes of the first half. Then with Jimmy Houston taking over the reins, Brandeis protected their lead until the final three minutes of the game when Larry Cudmore dropped in two foul shots to give Colby a brief 69-68 lead. After the lead saw-sawed to a 74-74 count, Colby retrieved the ball and called a time out. Coach Williams then instructed his unit to hold the ball for the last shot, which they did. In fact they held the ball so long, time ran out, so the contest went into a spine-tingling overtime.

Jim Houston opened the scoring in the extra period by sinking two foul shots with but 1.11 minutes remaining in the overtime. Both teams had played cautiously and perhaps a bit too conservative up to this point. Then, Rube Rice decided that something had to be done so he drove in for a neat three point play, giving Colby a 77-76 edge with but 56 seconds left. After the Judges lost the ball on a poor pass, Colby regained possession and went into a deep freeze. Bob Raymond was fouled but he promptly stepped to the line and dropped them both in the hoop. Seconds later, Charlie Twigg sank a successful layup on a beautiful pass from Rice. Jim Houston, Brandeis' standout playing his last game, closed out an illustrious 2000 point career with a jump shot at the buzzer.

The Port O'Rockland Junior Drum and Bugle Corps entertained the crowd at half-time. Rube Rice and Dick Campbell both were good in the clutch for the Mules. At one point, Coach Williams had his possible starting team for next year in the lineup with Campbell, Cudmore,

## Bates Beats Colby 80-72

The Bates Bobcats defeated the Colby Mules for the second time this season Monday night to the tune of 80-72. The Bobcats were ball hawks on defense and were aggressive throughout the game as they repeatedly withheld any Mule surge. Led by Manteiga and Hartleb, the Bobcats held a 40-36 half-time lead. Throughout the first half, the teams swapped leads until Bates went out in front before the half. The Mules really wanted to win this game and were up for it, but maybe they wanted to win too much. They made numerous mistakes and the Lewiston men took advantage of them. The Mules never could quite catch the Bobcats in the second half with a great play. A lot of credit must be given Bob Peck's boys for the great game they played. They did something that no other team in the State Series has been able to do in the past six seasons—defeat Colby twice in a row. Monteiga led the Peckmen with 23 points, while Hartleb, Burke, and Callender had 15, 12 and 11 to aid the cause. For Colby Don Rice and Bob Bruns shared honors with 19 points apiece, while Charlie Twigg had 14.

It was announced last night that Bob Raymond was selected to play for the all-star team March 7 at Brandeis. It is a great compliment to both Bob, the team and Lee Williams and shows the esteem in which Colby basketball is held.

## Frosh Five Win Third Straight

The Colby Frosh added three more victories to their list last week as they defeated Nasson College, 71-47; Bowdoin Frosh 74-66; and Portland YMCA 85-56. This gave the Baby Mules 11 wins and two losses for the season.

In the Nasson game, little Blakie Hunt took charge and led the Wee Mules to a convincing victory. Sporting only a 30-29 bulge at the halftime, the Frosh opened up and won going away. The game was close in the first half owing to the fine shooting of Greenough and Descateaux who had 16 and 11 points respectively for Nasson. Hunt had 13 points to lead the club, while Rogan and Cohen chipped in with 12 and 11 apiece.

In the Bowdoin Frosh game the great rebounding of Paul Neri and the sparkling play of Tony Ruvo gave the Frosh a good win over the hard-pressing Bowdoin Frosh. The Baby Mules rolled out to a quick 11-1 lead in the opening moments of the 1st half and appeared to be off on another rout. The Bowdoin Frosh were not to be denied and they started playing a dazzling game and before the Frosh knew what had happened, Bowdoin was up with them. The half closed with Colby holding a 39-33 lead. The second was a tight ball game all the way and with two minutes to go, Bowdoin was but two baskets behind. The Frosh pulled away at the final buzzer to win by eight points. Paul Neri had 16 points plus 20 rebounds to lead the Mules. Tony Ruvo showed the fans a great game as he came off the bench to score 16 points and play a strong defensive game. Lee Hitchcock had 20 for the Bowdoin Frosh while Tom McGovern and Dick Willey had 17 and 13 points respectively.

In the Portland Y game, the Frosh simply outclassed an inferior team as it rolled to an 85-56 victory. Headed by Cohen, Kilty and alone and shipping a forehead shot Rogan, they got off to a fast start that sizzled by the goalie into the net. The scoring was then plotted by Morrison as he chalked in the scoring, the Baby Mules two goals in less than 30 seconds. poured in on the second half even though the Y team made it a much closer game. Jack Redman had

### MODERN DANCE

Continued from Page One

Music for the production is a combination of the works of Stravinsky, Ravel and St. Saens, recorded onto tape and coordinated with the recordings of the readers.

Dance director of the production is Miss Rosemarie Yellen of Barnard College. Stage directors are Joan Harlow and Walter Dainwood. The sets and costumes were designed by Candace Orcutt. The cast includes:

Salome Nancy McLeod  
Herod Robert Brolli  
Herodias Susanne Gildart  
Naraboth, the young Syrian, Walter Dainwood  
Naaman, the executioner, E. Conrad Forziatti  
The Moon Barbara Rubin  
Jonathan, the prophet, David Mills  
First Soldier, John Curtis  
Second Soldier, Dave Trevett  
Baccharan Dancers:  
Chief dancers, Judi Pennock, Burt Angrist  
Torchbearers, Arline Berry, Susan

30 points to pace the Portland team while Cohen with 15 paced the Frosh.

Miller Handmaidens, Judy Murnick, Kathy Sferes  
Concubines, Charmain de Vesty, Meredith Lermond, Carrie Tanate

Ladies of the Court, Jackie Auger, Julia Brush, Joan Harlowe, Mary Lawrence, Marietta Pane, Marcia Phillips, Barbara Porte, Margaret Siebrecht, Audrey Snyder, Celeste Travers

Jews, Sara Dunbar, Nancy Lou Hise, Mabel Siu, Lila Wade, Mila Winter

Readers, Joan Billups, Barbara Porte, Joan Curtis, Walter Dainwood, Sidney Perham, Richard Stratton, Dave Trevett

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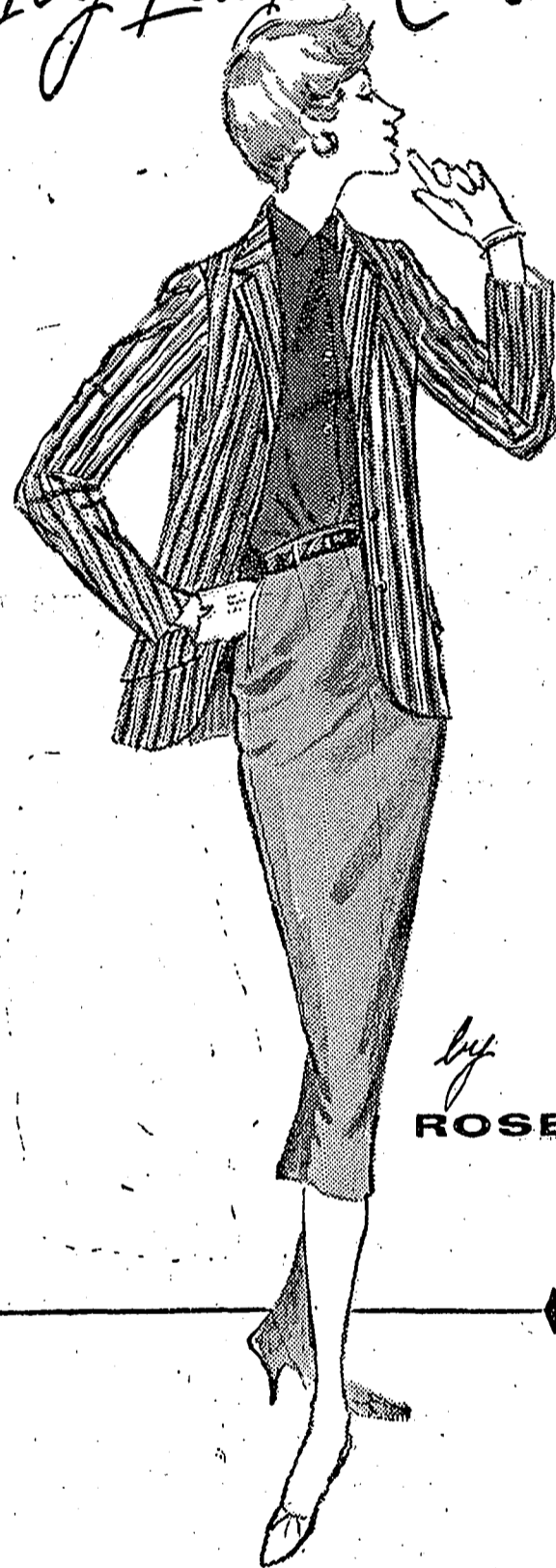
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Waterville

Maine

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by  
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Squire's

"THE COLLEGE SHOP"

WATERVILLE

MAINE

# Colby Five Cops 6th State Title

## Freshmen Win Tenth Defeat Bowdoin 3-1

The Junior Maine Hockey Series was ushered in last Thursday night, when the Freshmen Hockey teams of Bowdoin and Colby, met for the first time. The Colby yearlings in defeating the Polar Bears 3-1, pushed their record to ten wins in 11 starts this season. The third period drive for victory of the team as a whole, climaxed the Colby triumph.

The curtain raiser featured the in the period, Mark Brown gained fast skating lines of both clubs with control of the puck in his own defense. The Colby defensemen, Don Cote, fensive zone, skated through the and Graig MacArthur dominating Bowdoin defense and tallied the the defensive zone. Attackmen, third score for the Kellemen. McDonnell, opened the Frosh scoring early in the first period with a is due and Don Cote, richly deserves a screened shot, taken from 15 feet it. Playing the entire game, Cote out. The "Polar Cubs" showing broke up countless Bowdoin scoring that they had some strength, took attempts single-handed. His hard advantage of a defensive lapse on checking shook the rafters of Al-fond Arena, letalone the Bowdoin score up before the end of the first players. Yet, an individual is not a team and once again, the Fresh-

The defensive action of both clubs men defeated their rivals through during the second stanza, kept the their collective team effort. Coach puck out in the center ice area for Jack Kelley has drilled the right most of the period. The Freshman kind of hockey into the Freshmen line of Fox, Rose and McDonnell, and has now come up with a cham-stalelated the Bowdoin attack pionship team.

Throughout this period, coming up with the puck and clearing from all the scoring attempts. Bob Auriemma, after being touched for one in the first period, turned aside, smothered, and kicked out, all other shots at the goal.

An alert and aggressive Colby Outing Club held its annual intra-squad took to the blades in the final mural ski meet. Sunday afternoon chapter, scoring the tie-breaking at the slope. Delta Upsilon, with and clinching goals. Jay Church, a strong team of Lansing, Burton, from in front of the crease, flipped Russell and Kallack led the field in a rebound shot from wing mates of four teams over DKE, second, Mark Brown and Dick Morrison, at ATO third and LOA, fourth, the two minute mark to break the in the slalom Dick Russell, DU, ice. Back checking and clearing took first place; Rick Lansing, DU, well for the rest of the period, it second; John Conkling, DKE, 3rd; looked like a 2-1 game for the Tony Kallack, DU, 4th; Bill Wy-Freshmen. With four minutes left

## DU's Lead Frats Taking Ski Meet

The Ski Council of the Colby The Ski Council of the Colby

## R. I. Waltzs Past Colby Mules 83-61

Wadsworth Fieldhouse was the scene of a NCAA record last week when Ron Marozzi, a product of Union Hill High School, N. J., stepped to the line in the opening minutes of the first half and sank his 34th consecutive foul shot. This enabled Marozzi to stamp his name in the record books by breaking the major college mark of 33 held by teammate Billy Von Weyhe.

Aside from Marozzi's accomplishment, the game was a dull affair from the Colby viewpoint. Rhode Island, one time national power, stormed to an eye opening 12-4 lead by virtue of superlative rebounding and fast breaks. The defensive work of Von Weyhe was something to see as he repeatedly blocked Colby basket attempts and led his team on a devastating fast break that had the Mules down before they had a chance to organize their forces.

At this juncture, Colby rallied to a 17-14 deficit, the closest they came the remainder of the game. It was the insertion of Larry Cudmore that started the Mules rolling. However, when Cudmore stopped hitting, the off-night Mules had nullified their only chance for a comeback. The Rams superiority showed as the game wore on. The Rams got better and the Mules continued to move along in a style which has not been befitting Colby for the last two games. Rhody, with a 94.2 mark after this game, has come a long way from their 1-10 mark earlier in the season. At times in the second half, the Mules showed some semblance of clicking but the Rams with their three top two-pointers always had enough to come back and carry a big lead with them. Rhody was never in trouble. With Dave Van Allen absent from the lineup and Bob Bruns seeing only limited action, the Mules were hurt, but tonight was Rhode Island night and they fitted the occasion, showing the fans one of the best teams to come to Colby this season.

Ron Marozzi, hard driving Ram guard, wound up the night with 21

## Application for the Selective Service Test Ends March 5

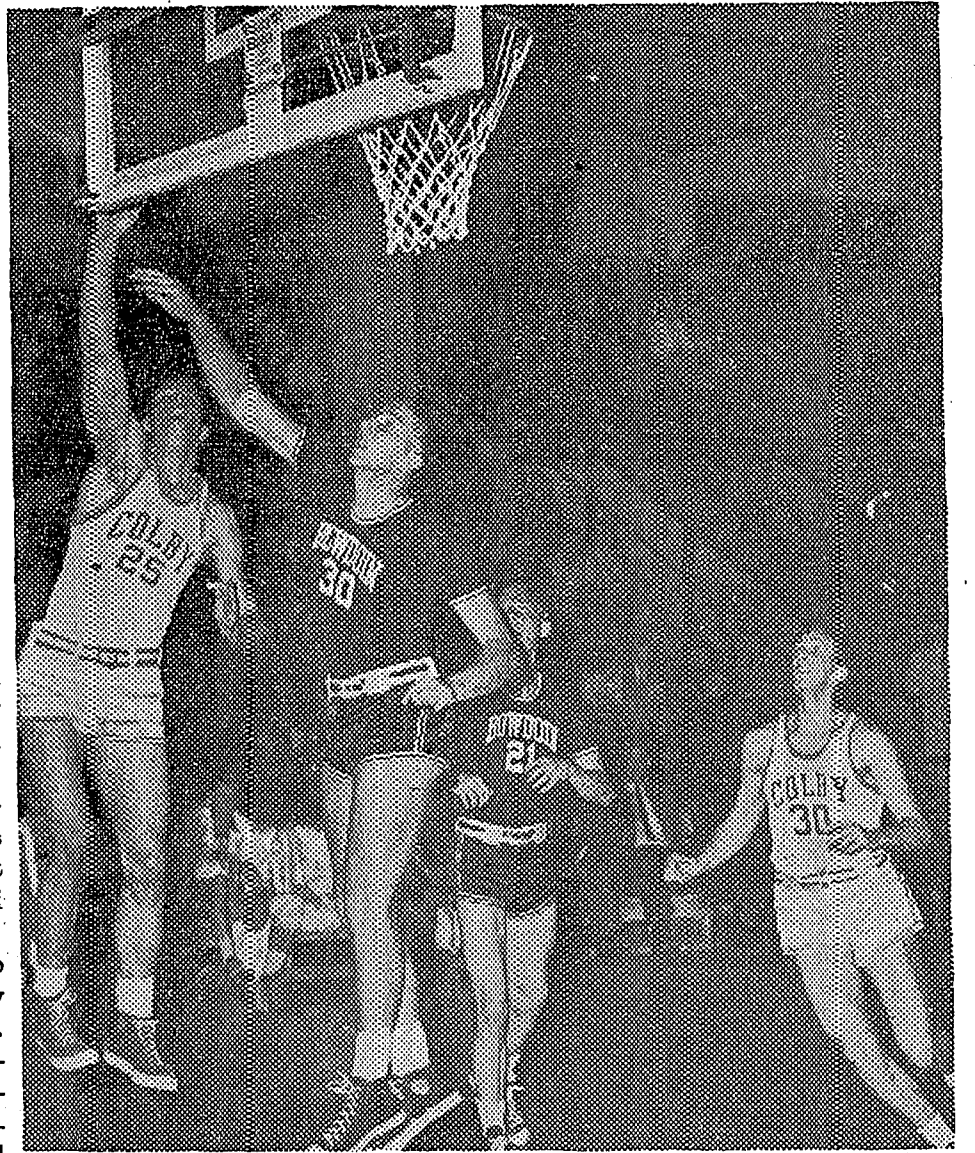
College students interested in taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test have until midnight Monday, March 5, 1956, to submit application, it was announced today by George T. Nickerson, test supervisor. The test center in this area is Colby College.

The purpose of the testing program is to provide evidence for local Selective Service boards to they may consider student deferments for military registrants.

To be eligible to apply for the test, scheduled to be given April 19 to college students in 875 test centers throughout the United States, Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full time course of instruction and must not have previously taken the test.

The test was developed by Science Research Associates of Chicago, one of the nation's publishers of educational testing, reading improvement and guidance materials.

Students interested in taking the test qualify for possible draft deferment in order to continue their college education are urged to have completed application postmarked no later than midnight, March 5. Applications dated after March 5 will not be accepted.



Justin Cross, Colby center, scores against Bowdoin in the title clincher.  
photo by Byrnes

## William's Mules Take Polar Bears By 3 Points

Colby's White Mules won the State Series title February 23rd at Wadsworth Fieldhouse, defeating the Bowdoin Polar Bears, 73-70. As is the usual custom of a title clinching game, Colby was pressed to the final buzzer by a weaker, but hustling Bowdoin quintet. Bowdoin fought back from a 14 point deficit to a 69-68 mark only to have Bobby Raymond deliver the crushing blow with 4 foul shots in the closing minutes.

## Morrison Makes It 23 For Frosh Win

Jack Kelly's freshman pucksters won their ninth game of the season Sparked by Johnny Edes, Charlie last Tuesday night, edging past Twigg and Rube Rice, Colby widened New Prep 2-1. Jay Church and ed the gap to 60-46 with roughly Dick Morrison were the offensive 10 minutes to play. Here Bowdoin standouts and Cote and MacArthur came alive and with the Mules sens-played brilliant defensive games. ing victory, it made for a great fin-Afford Arena was the scene of the al. Brud Stover, Bowdoin's great victorious encounter which left the sophomore, caught fire in the se-frosh six with a record of nine up and half and along with Ted Ken-nev brought a half-raising climax to another State Series ball game.

With the game only a minute and 23 seconds old, Jay Church rang the bell for Colby's first score. He was assisted by Dick Morrison and Done Cote. The rest of the first period was a tribute to Mac-Arthur's and Cote's defensive play for Goalie Auriemma was called upon to make only two saves.

With seven minutes and ten seconds gone in the second period Dick Morrison took a pass from Church and drove in alone to register Colby's second marker. Both goalies played flawlessly for the remainder of the period as neither team was able to dent the scoring column.

New Prep served notice immediately at the start of the final stanza that they were still in the game. At the two minute and 15 second mark Freeman scored the first tally for the Prop boys. Needing only a singleton for the equalizer the New Prop boys kept a relentless attack on Colby's defensive zone. Once again the junior Kellymen rose to the occasion with a superlative team effort that enabled them to

Continued on Page Seven

points to lead both teams, while Madreperla with 19 and Von Weyhe with 16 followed him. Rice, Twigg here. and Cudmore with 14, 13 and 10 points respectively, led the beaten Twigg emerging with 18 points for Mules.

It was a game marred at times by bad plays and brightened at times with great ball handling. Colby maintained a steady lead thru most of the 1st half and left the

This second half comeback by Bowdoin almost did the trick as the Mules seemed to be well on their way to another rout over Bowdoin. With 3.23 minutes remaining the score was 69-68. Kenney hit for two fouls to make it 69-68. Raymond toed the line and netted two foul shots and the Mules were in front again 71-68 with 59 seconds to go. After a time out had been called, Stover canned a bucket and again it was a one point lead, 71-70. Colby then ran the clock to 11 seconds until Raymond was fouled. He got them both to ice the game.

Don Dunbar, Coach Williams' first reserve, continued his streak of consecutive games in which he has scored the first basket he has taken. Maybe it has gone unnoticed by many fans, but Dunbar has connected with his first shot in the last five games.

Dave Van Allen sparked his return to lineup with a 3 for 4 night from the floor, despite that big cast on his left arm. This was Colby's first win in the past three games on the Wadsworth boards, something which isn't often seen. This was a great team effort with Twigg emerging with 18 points for high scoring honors.

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**SEE**

*Squire's*  
Waterville  
"THE COLLEGE SHOP"

Colby is now an official member. Last December, Colby sent three delegates to Skidmore College to obtain information on "Aims of Higher Education" and "Standards of Education." This con-

There will be a display of information and facts concerning NSA in the reference room at Miller Library, Feb. 27-March 10. Faculty are urged to consider this material. Material advantages to the student is the new NSA Travel Tours which worth the student's time to look are very reasonable and it may be into this material.

A third adult education program has also been inaugurated this semester. Approximately 60 members have already been enrolled and the courses have received strong backing from the industries of Waterville, many sending men to take the subjects. It is hoped that eventually this evening program will evolve into a complete college education. The three courses offered are: Basic Communications for Better Living, taught by George T. Nickerson; Fundamental of Mathematics with Lucille K. Zukowski, and Mr. Donaldson Koons teaching Economic Geography.

During the next three semesters, the Colby Eight plans to expand its activities to a greater extent than ever before. This expansion will begin this Spring with an eight day tour of the following states: March 22, 23, Conn.; March 24 and 25, N. Y.; March 26 and 27, N. J. and March 28 and 29, Mass.

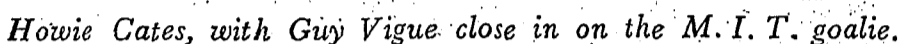


photo by Hoyt

Mistakes, breaks and luck, all hearts of the Colby fans with a played an unfavorable role against beautiful unassisted rush, culminated in a score. In a penalty marked second period, both teams hit for the score, MIT Engineers last Friday night at Alfond Arena. While dominating Howie Cates "dancing" the nets for the puck throughout most of the game, the Kelley men were unable to completely overcome the early game advantage of the Bay Staters and dropped the heart breaker by 5-4. Skip Hall led the Colby scoring with a pair of pointers while Harry Wey played one of his best games on defense. Increasing their lead to four to one, the Engineers appeared to be on their way to a walk away, but Cates, being assisted by Guy Vigue, Charlie Morissy and Skip Hall, raised the Colby total to two, keeping the victory starved Mules hopes alive. An aroused Colby team took to

The first Colby boner came at 19 seconds of the first period when MIT captain found a hole in the Mules' defense and scored unassisted. With Colby having men in the penalty box, the visitors scored two more goals before the end of the period; Harry Wey brightened the

shop taken by Skip Hall from a Blue line face-off and the game was all tied up, four to four.

Bennie Reimund, pinch hitting for injured Pete Bogren in the nets turned aside the MIT scoring attempts until another break for the visitors, resulted in the clinching goal, late in the last period. The two Mules lines, during the final period had taken every shot in the book at the MIT goal but couldn't find the scoring angle. Jim Bishop, Charlie Brown, and all the Mule attackmen had taken shots but couldn't get the proper combination. Capt. Charlie Morrissey, picking up the puck on several occasions had only to beat one defender and he would have had the scoring jinx beaten.

All in all, the aggressive, highly competitive and determined Mules deserved a winner last Friday for they outskated and outfought the visitors right down to the wire and did everything that could have been expected of them.



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# Camel

**MORRISON MAKES IT**

Continued from Page Five  
quell New Prep's hopes for victory. The final score was Colby 2, New Prep 1.

Dick Morrison's goal was his 17th of the season. He also has six assists, giving him a total of 23 points in 10 games. He is the leading scorer on the Colby frosh sextet.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Continued from Page Two  
financially in arrears if they do not. The job of invigorating a large group of indifferent bystanders at Colby lies not with these bystanders themselves but with the groups and organizations who want and need greater student support. It is their job to make an apathetic student body want to participate, not by threats of the inevitable fatality of dwindling school spirit but by appealing to the interests and imaginations of these students. The fault is not with the indifference

ent student, he will do anything er.

and quickly if he wants to do so. The fault, rather, lies with organizations who refuse to cater to this student and to make an earnest effort to interest him. We must not sit around and expect the student body to come to meetings and functions in droves out of a sense of duty. Unfortunately, today, when Duty whispers low, "Thou must," these erstwhile youths reply, "I won't."

Far better is the organization made up of a few truly interested and enthusiastic members than a group of many who are merely fulfilling a supposedly necessary but unpleasant duty.

Yours sincerely  
David H. Mills

**LETTER TO EDITOR**

Continued from Page Two  
complain, but are willing to do nothing about it themselves. The minority in extra-curricular activities is growing smaller and small-

And as for the fraternities, "the leading social organizations on campus" they are as much impregnated with the Colby "apathy" as any other group. Call it pseudo-intellectual if you must, but there isn't a fraternity on campus which isn't governed by the sociologists' group norm.

Starting with a tremendous disadvantage by accepting less than half the male student body, the Colby fraternity then precedes to mold its initiate into a particular type. The individual in most cases is forced to conform with the feelings of the house. Conforming makes for unity and is a healthy thing when it is mutually beneficial to all. However, Colby fraternities, barring none, do not encourage total or even partial participation in school activities.

We can criticize the administration and faculty for treating us like prep school students. We can complain about the drinking regulation,

**Letter To The Editor**

Dear Sir:  
What is this joke called the Colby College Radio Station. For well over a year we have been promised a station of our own, and yet not a single beam of static has been broadcast so far. Student Government has allotted the station \$250. Where has this money gone? The

and probably rightly so, but until we show a little originality and enthusiasm towards campus sponsored or fraternity sponsored activities, we can't justly complain about our immature treatment.

My suggestion for the carnival and any other all college or fraternity sponsored activity is either to go in for it all the way or not at all. Either the fraternities should get behind the carnival and change these things that they don't like, or they should drop the whole idea.  
A Senior

initial enthusiasm to the Mayflower Hill Broadcasting Station has lapsed. Interest can only be aroused when the station finally goes on the air. Well, what's the excuse this time?

A. B. S.

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## DU'S LEAD FRATS

Continued from Page Five  
man ATO, 5th, and Jerry Jones, ATO, 6th, for the first six places. DU won the event with a team time of 146 seconds; ATO was second with 184.7 seconds; DKE third with 188.6 seconds; and LCA was fourth with a team time of 250.7 seconds.

The downhill, held on the open slope, was almost a repeat of the slalom with the exception of second and third places between ATO and DKE. Rick Lansing, DU, took first place; Tony Hallock, DU, second; Fred Moorehouse, DKE, 3rd; Brian Stompe, LCA, 4th; Dick Russell, DU, 5th; Bill Wyman, ATO, 6th for the first places. DU won the event with a team total of 96.4 seconds; while DKE was second with 104.3 seconds; ATO was

third with 109.4 seconds and LCA was fourth with a team total of 111.5 seconds.

## Summary:

DU	146	96.4	242.4
DKE	188.6	104.3	292.9
ATO	184.7	109.4	294.1
LCA	250.7	111.5	362.2

## CAMPUS CHEST

Continued from Page One

A girls' mock hockey game in costume and an Alumni-College Club game, made up of freshmen and varsity, are planned for Saturday, March 10, at Alford Rink. Included in the 50c admission price to the game will be the "Sock Hop" to be held at the Hangout immediately following the ice program.

The Lambda Chi's will wait on tables in the women's dorms and the AD Pi's in Roberts Union with

all tips going to the Campus Chest. The offering of the Sunday Chapel service will also be given to the fund.

Fifty per cent of all money raised will stay on campus, while 50 per cent will be given to off-campus organizations. Of the money to remain on campus, 30 per cent will go to the Student Government and 50 per cent will go to the Pop Neuman Fund. The latter, an emergency loan fund for students in financial difficulties, was established in memory of Herbert L. Neuman, professor of religion and director of religious education at Colby from 1928-1953. Forty per cent of the

off-campus money will go to the World University Service, whose function is the education and the health of students in foreign countries. This organization is financed entirely by student gifts. The remaining 10 per cent will go to the Negro Scholarship Fund, a national organization assisting Negro students to obtain a higher education.

Nancy Hansen is chairman of the 1956 Campus Chest Committee. The committee also includes Mary Lawrence; Jack Delaney (LCA), treasurer; Carol Conway, publicity; and representatives from those organizations taking part in the Fair.

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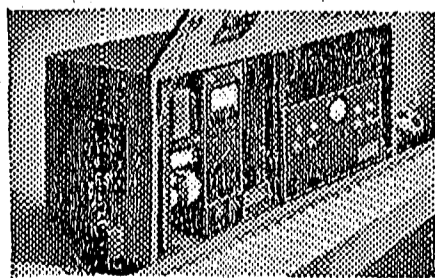
  
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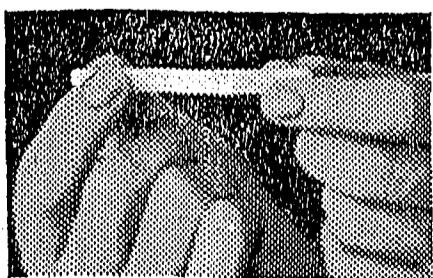
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