

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

VOL. LX, No. 12

Waterville, Maine, Friday, January 18, 1957

Rate — \$3.50 per year



College To Hear Artist Jack Levine On Feb. 14

A special treat is awaiting Colby students on February 14. Jack Levine is returning to Mayflower Hill to be the third Averill Lecturer. Upperclassmen will all recall the profound impression which this artist created on campus last April, with the deep sincerity of his talk during Colby's Academic Convocation, "The Re-Discovery of the Individual Through the Liberal Arts."

Mr. Levine, an outstanding American expressionistic painter, is known primarily for the social criticism in his work. His paintings of the '40's, especially, attack injustices, war, inequality of wealth and power, and other brutal aspects of society. Born in Boston's south side in 1915, he started painting at the age of 14, under the direction of Dr. Denman Ross of the Fogg Art Museum. Coming from the section of Boston that he did, Levine was a youthful hater of "cops and capitalists," thus, with his genius for caricature and opulent colors, he vehemently attacked the evils, as he saw them. His pictures revealed a deep sense of poverty, often touched with satire. It was this so-called "Proletarian" school of painting that Levine and another artist, Ben Shahn, dominated in the last thirties. During this time, he remained in Boston and held his first one-man exhibition at the Downtown Gallery in 1939.

Levine's career was interrupted in 1942 when he entered the armed forces. Until his discharge in 1945 as a technical sergeant, he served in the U. S. Army Engineer Corps. During his term in the Army, one of his paintings, "Artists for Victory," won the second Purchase Prize and an exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum. Shortly after this, two more one-man exhibitions were held; one at the Museum of Modern Art under the title of "Americans, 1942," and the other at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston.

After his discharge, when he married painter Ruth Gikow, his work became less protesting, but he still maintained his individuality of style and subject matter. He did not adopt the definite abstract tone used by most contemporary artists today. In *TIME* magazine, where a color reproduction of "The Trial"—a work by Levine which was entered in the Chicago Art Institute's sixty-first annual exhibition of painting and sculpture—was printed, the statement was made that "he has steadily

Continued on Page Three

Middle East Lecture by Kohn

On February 12, 1957, the first lecture of the Gabrielson Lecture Series will be given by Professor Hans Kohn of New York City College. The topic this year will be the Middle East and its importance to the American people. A year ago at this time, February 14, Professor Kohn spoke in the lecture series on the United States' policy toward Russia. At that time he was at the Institute for Advanced Studies, in Princeton, New Jersey.

During World War I, Professor Kohn was a Russian prisoner and spent five years in Russia witnessing the transition from Tsarism to Leninism which occurred at this time. In 1931, he returned to the United States where he has remained since. Three years later he was appointed professor of modern history at Smith College, and during his summers he taught at Harvard, Yale, and the Universities of Colorado, Minnesota, and California.

Included in Professor Kohn's career are his literary achievements. 1955 saw the publishing of five books: "The Mind of Modern Russia," "Making of the French Mind," "Nationalism, Its Meaning and History," "The Future of Austria," and "Nationalism and Liberty."

Bertucci to Speak On Religious Faith

Doctor Peter Bertucci, Professor of Philosophy from Boston University will be the keynote for the 1957 Religious Convocation here at Colby on Monday, February 18. This will be the third time that Doctor Bertucci has been to Colby. His subject for his keynote address will be, "What Do You Require of a Religious Faith?"

Two years ago, this noted lecturer delivered an address at Colby titled,

Continued on Page Six

Winter Carnival Queen Candidates Have Been Selected For Contest To Be Held On Feb. 4th and 5th



Front Row: Marilyn Dyer, Ellie Ewing, Polly Seely, and Ellie Jones. Rear: Esther Bigelow, Nancy Hanson, Ellie Shorey, and Lucy Pickles.

—Photo by Ting

Noted Economist, Barbara Ward to Lecture In March

Barbara Ward, world-renowned British economist and writer, was cited as "one of the most widely read and most influential persons on the entire Western world" when she received an honorary LL.D. degree from Smith on October, 1949. Miss Ward is to be an Averill lecturer at Colby on March 8. She is known to Americans as a lecturer not only on economic topics, but on the role of Catholicism in the modern world. Her book, "Policy for the West," was Colby's Book of the Year, 1951-1952.

Studied Widely Abroad

Born in York, England on May 23, 1914, she attended the Convent of Jesus and Mary, Felizstowe from 1911-1928, the Lycees Moliere and Sorbonne, Paris from 1929-1931, and Die Klausse Jungenheim, Germany from 1932-1935. She entered Somerville College, Oxford as an exhibitioner in 1935, and was graduated from Oxford, taking a "first" in "Modern Greats," the equivalent to a summa cum laude Bachelor's degree in politics, philosophy, and economics. On November 16, 1950, Miss Ward was married to Robert G. Jackson of Australia, formerly an Assistant Secretary General of the United Nations.

Lectured at Cambridge

In 1940, having served at a lecturer for the Cambridge University extension courses from 1936-1939, Miss Ward joined the staff of "The Economist," London, as foreign editor. She was a member of the Council Royal Institute of International Affairs from 1943-1945. A governor of the British Broadcasting Corporation from 1946-1950, she is a former member of its celebrated Brain Trust Discussion panel. She is a member of the Catholic Women's League, and was its national president from 1948-1950. In addition to the honorary degree conferred upon

Continued on Page Five

The candidates for Winter Carnival Queen have been announced by the fraternities. There are eight choices this year. Ellie Ewing, a senior from Stoneham, Massachusetts, is the DKE candidate. Her activities on campus include president of W. A. A., Cap and Gown, chapel usher, treasurer of Student League, and vice-president of Delta Delta Delta. She is a sociology major. Lucy Pickles is the Zeta choice.

Mrs. Dunn Retires From Colby Staff

Often considered a formidable place by outsiders, those on the inside of the infirmary have learned otherwise. They have had the good fortune to have become patients of Mrs. Dunn. A member of the Colby medical staff since 1952, Mrs. Dunn has found it necessary to retire because of ill health.

Before her retirement Mrs. Dunn was feted by a surprise farewell party in the Whitney Room of Roberts Union. Miss Marchant of the Physical Education Department made the presentation of a monetary gift and flowers. Mrs. Dunn reaction to the party is simply but accurately expressed in her own words, "I really was surprised."

Mrs. Dunn's career began with the

Continued on Page Six

Chapel to Receive New Pine Benches

Mr. Whalon, head of buildings and grounds department, reports that there may be permanent seats throughout the chapel in time for this year's commencement. In all probability the familiar green folding chairs now in the balcony will have by then been replaced with permanent benches. The new benches will match those from the old campus now being used in the nave. While completion of the project by graduation is not absolutely assured, construction will be well underway by June.

The task of constructing and installing the benches will fall to Mr. Whalon and his assistants. Actual construction will take place in the

Continued on Page Six

From Lincoln, Rhode Island, she is a senior and is majoring in English. She is also dorm-chairman of Mary Low, a member of Student Government, Women's Student League, Interdorm Council, the Honor System Committee, and Sigma Kappa in which she is scholarship chairman.

Representing TDP is Marilyn Dyer, a junior from Winchester, Massachusetts. Her major is American Civilization and her campus activities include dorm-chairman of Foss, vice-president of W. A. A., Student League, Student Government, Social Committee, cheerleading, and Pan-Hell representative for Chi Omega. DU has nominated Ellie Jones, a senior from Cambridge, Massachusetts. She is social chairman for Mary Low, a member of the Outing Club, and chaplain of Delta Delta Delta. The ATO choice is Polly Seely. Polly is a junior and she is majoring in French. She is a member of the Modern Dance Club, the Outing Club, Chi Omega, and she is a cheerleader and a campus guide. Arkmonk, New York is her hometown.

Ellie Shorey is the Sigma Theta Psi candidate. From Ridgewood, New Jersey, Ellie is a senior majoring in French. She is a cheerleader, the senior class secretary, a member of the French Club, the Outing Club, Phi Sigma Iota, and Delta Delta Delta. The Lambda Chi have nominated Esther Bigelow, who comes from Beverly, Massachusetts. A senior and a sociology major, Esther is secretary of Student Government, recording secretary of Women's Student League, a member of the cheerleading squad, Sigma Kappa, and Cap and Gown. Nancy Hanson is the KDR choice. A history major from Bethesda, Maryland, Nancy, a senior, is president of Sigma Kappa, a member of Cap and Gown, the Senior Commencement Committee,

Continued on Page Five

The Colby Echo

Box 51, Colby College, Waterville, Maine. Office: Roberts Union. Call Tr 2-2791 Ext. 240

Founded 1877. Published weekly by the students of Colby College; printed by the Eagle Publishing Co., Inc., Gardiner, Maine. Charter members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription rates: Students, \$3.00; Faculty free; all others \$3.50. Newstands price: ten cents per copy.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Waterville, Maine. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 24, 1918.

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

CO-EDITORS — ELI J. MARTIN MAC REMINGTON
BUSINESS MANAGER — JEANNE F. ARNOLD

News Editor — Margaret Smith

Sports Editor — John Edes

Feature Editor — Sara Stahl

Art Editor — Peter Prew

Photography Editor —

David Hoyt

Make-up Editor — Joe Consolino

Asst. Make-up Editor — Wilma Lyman

Exchange Editor — Susan Fairchild

Asst. Business Manager — Aaron Schless

Advertising Manager — Robert Saltz

Asst. Advertising Manager — Kai Rojanavongse

Financial Managers — Francis Kernan, Marc Stahl

Asst. Financial Mgrs. — Mary Harrington, Paul Svendsen

Subscription Managers

Nancy Derderian and Marcia Legru

Circulation Managers — Susan Carll, Joan Tilden

Advertising Correspondent — Nancy Anderson

Copy Editor — Carol Cobb

To The Editors And Staff

It seems as if it were only a few issues ago that we took the reins of the Echo firmly in hand, beginning what has turned out to be a not too small part of our educational experience. Here we are, twenty-six issues older and, we feel, twenty-six times the wiser than we were back in January, 1956. Every issue has been an experience in itself with new problems and situations accompanying each publication date. But aside from the mechanical know-how, we have acquired about a newspaper, the most gratifying reward has been working with the many people who have contributed to the Echo's existence, from Mr. Zukowski and Dick Dyer down to the "add chasers" and circulation girls. We wish to thank each and every one of you for doing your part because it is the people who work for a paper that in reality are the body of the paper, not the newsprint and type that everyone sees. In particular we would like to pay tribute to the writers who have put so much time into making the Echo a more interesting paper to read and who have received little or no recognition for their efforts. We wish to express our gratitude to feature writers Nancy Thompson, Judy Colbath, Carol Holt, Arthur Goldschmidt, Corky Fitzpatrick, Bess Atkinson, Jan Clark and news writers Barbara Larsen, Gaile Noble, Mary Shesong, Hugh Barndollar, Judy Miller, Jackie Auger, Judy Roberts, June Landry, Phil Tirabassi, Jackie Benedelius, Bob Gelders, Gail Harden, Richie Williams, and Bill Hood. Also gratitude is extended to Carol Cobb, Gayle Schaeff, and Cathy Stinneford for their assistance.

Throughout this year we have faced many historic events. The new staff had just taken over when the man who made the dream of Colby a reality, Dr. Johnson, left us. Other events such as the great struggle to keep the highway from disfiguring the campus have captured our attention. It has been a most rewarding experience to be near the heart-throb of Colby life as it was necessary to deal directly with teachers and the administration in order to give a truthful account of the chief issues about campus. Through the Echo, we have learned to love Colby, its ideals and its history.

To the new editors we wish them luck and ask that they use their new authority with intelligence and discretion. Let no one dictate your policies or beliefs, but make your quest a constant search for truth as does the college of which we are members. We hope the Echo will grow and prosper under your guidance as it never has before.

ELI MARTIN AND MAC REMINGTON

Davidson, Kent Want To Go Debate On TV To Bermuda?

Bruce Kent and Doug Davidson participated last Sunday in a debate against the University of Maine in a television telecast on WABL-TV, Channel 5, Bangor, Maine. The program is a weekly presentation by the University of Maine. This was the first time a debate was telecast over the program. The show was an hour long and proved an interesting experiment.

Both Kent and Davidson are regular debaters at Colby and have participated in tournaments this semester. On the TV broadcast they debated negative against the Maine affirmative team, but it was a non-decisional bout. The decision was left for the viewers as to whether or not the "United States Should Discontinue Direct Economic Aid to Foreign Countries."

After the debate, James Oliver, debate coach, was interviewed as was the University of Maine coach.

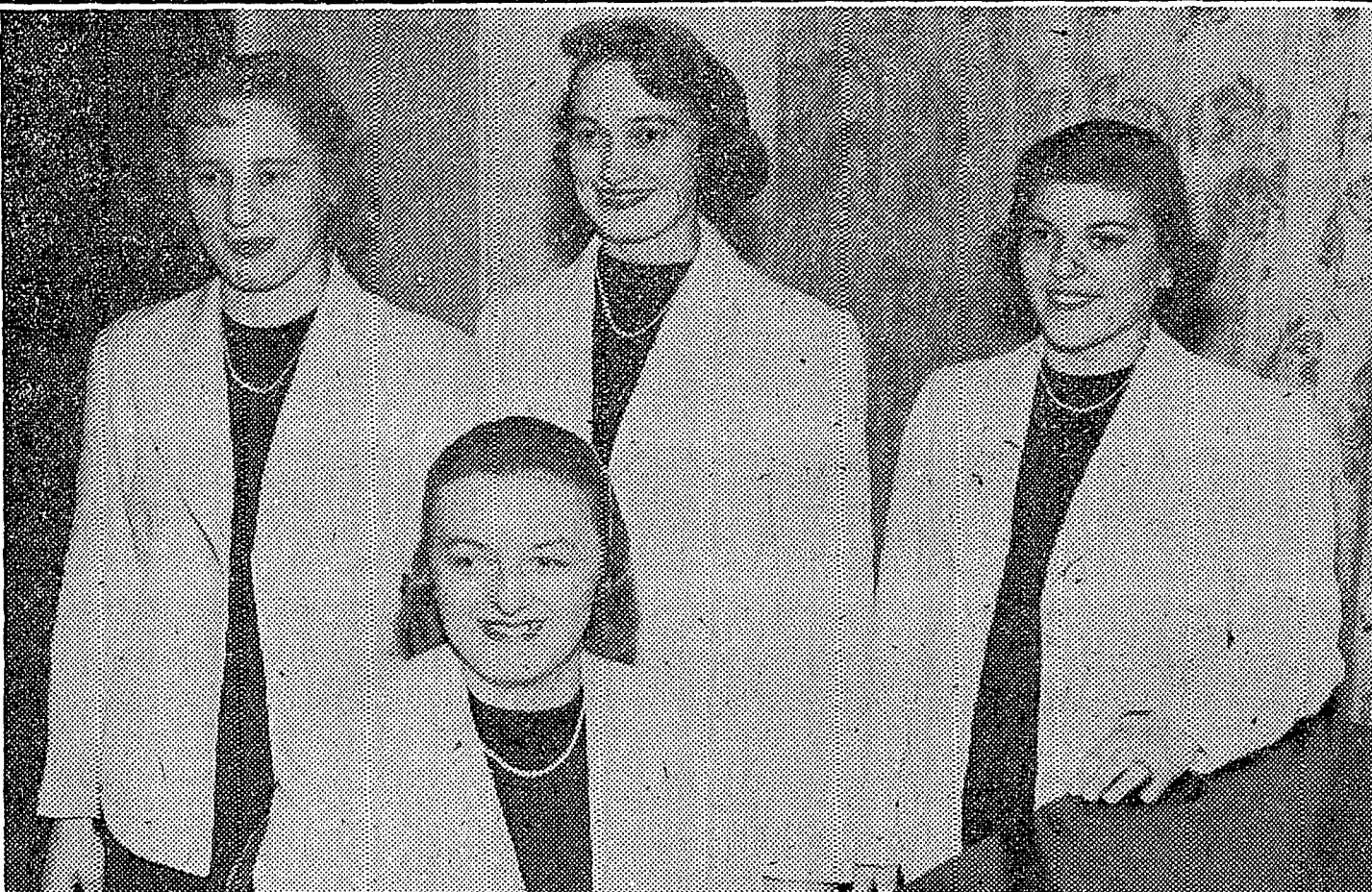
Want to go to Bermuda? It is cheaper than ever!

Hit Tours, in connection with Raymond Whitecomb Travel Co., are offering a trip to Bermuda costing \$203 for six days, \$25 less than the same trip last year.

The price includes transportation via Pan American, hotel accommodations at the Bermudian Hotel, all meals except lunch, complete handling of baggage, Bermuda Government tax, and tips.

Some of the special college week features are college day at the beach, calypso entertainment, an all-day cruise to St. George, golf and tennis tournaments, special dances. All these activities are offered plus the usual sailing, fishing, swimming, and cycling. Bicycles may be rented for \$5 a week.

If you are interested in spending spring vacation in Bermuda, see Bunny Scarcello, campus representative for Hit Tours.



Four new voices elected to the Colbyettes Monday morning are, standing: Ann Dobson, Louisa Chase and Rebecca Hamaker. Seated: Marcia Peterson.

Faculty Briefs

By Leslie Colitt

Professor Gilbert Frederick "Mike" Loeb has been here at Colby for twenty-three years. As head of the Department of Health and Physical Education, he has guided Colby's athletic teams from the days when the hockey team was forced to play one of its games at three different rinks in Waterville. But let Mr. Loeb tell that story.

"It was a very important home game with Boston College. We had a good team and a chance to prove ourselves. The game started on the college rink near the old Phi Delta House. It had warmed up considerably during the afternoon and it was finally decided that the ice was too soft for playing. The entire game: two teams, coaches, referees, and the spectators moved to the South End arena. Before the game was over we were once again moved, this time to the rink on Drummond Avenue." Mr. Loeb also recalls that those were the days when one half of the hockey team practiced on the old campus rink and the other half at the H & W Mill in Winslow. "Mike" Loeb continued: "The athletic program here at Colby, as in other colleges, has changed beyond recognition these last twenty years. In the old days the program was gymnastics and more gymnastics. This was largely because of the limited amount of space available in which to play competitive sports. There was no basketball (Professor Loeb introduced that sport intercollegiate at Colby in 1936), no tennis, no football. The old gym was a tiny room equipped with a lot of German gymnastic equipment."

Today, the situation has gone to the other extreme. All sorts of competitive sports exist, yet the cry is that our American youth is not getting the basic amount of exercise it needs. As a nation we have virtually given up walking and bicycling in favor of the automobile. Exercise for the sake of exercise no longer is popular as a conditioner. What is the result? The Kraus-Weber physical fitness tests administered to both American and European school children have shown that the American child compares very poorly with the European child in physical fitness. And this, in spite of post war food deprivations throughout Europe. It is certainly an ironic condition that while we pride ourselves on having the finest athletes in the world, we are at the same time probably the most physically decadent nation that exists.

Mr. Loeb commented briefly on the Olympic games and in particular on the scoring system used.

"I am, of course, in favor of the Olympics, but opposed to the scoring system as it now stands. I ho-

Continued on Page Three

Four Freshmen Taken By Colbyettes Monday

Four very excited freshmen skipped to breakfast Monday morning. Small envelopes were slipped under their doors Sunday night inviting them to become members of the Colbyettes, our popular octet.

Marcia Peterson of Wethersfield, Conn., Ann Dobson of Great Neck, Long Island, Lou Chase of Brewster, Mass., and Becky Hamaker of Ephrata, Penn., were chosen from a great number of aspirants.

Marcia is a member of the Colby Glee Club and the traveling Glee Club as well as belonging to SCA and Chi Omega. She is considering a major in English.

Ann plans to major in music and hopes to teach music upon graduation from college. Presently she is studying voice with Roger Nye. In high school Ann was a member of the chorus for four years and participated twice in the New York State Music Festival. She is fond of arranging and plays the piano, accordion and saxophone. Her Colby activities include both the regular and traveling Glee Clubs and the chapel choir.

In high school Lou Chase sang in the chorus and glee club and was one of the five girls who represented her school in the New England Music Festival. Lou has had no private training in voice. She plays the clarinet in the band and in the academic field she finds math fascinating but as yet is unsure of her major.

Becky Hamaker adds Colbyettes to her already long list of activities which includes Outing Club, cheerleading, traveling and regular glee clubs. Although Becky has had no private lessons, she participated in district choruses once and for three years in her county chorus. This ambitious young lady plans to major in economics and sociology.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

FASHION



"Paris has necklines on sideways,
New York has the waist shoulder-high,
There's nothing like fashion
To cool off your passion!"
He laughed... 'til he thought he would die!

P.S. Male knees in Bermuda shorts can be pretty funny too! Fat or slender, either gender, if you like your pleasure BIG, enjoy the real full flavor, the real satisfaction of a Chesterfield. Packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today.

Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield

\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N. Y.

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



JACK LEVINE

Continued from Page One

improved as a painter and as an observer, and where he 'used to be a puncher,' he is 'now a boxer.'"

This statement, made in 1954, was the end result of the gradual and comparatively slight change which occurred in Levine's work during the forties. The change seemed to be for the best because in 1946 he received the American Academy of Arts and Letters Award and second prize at the Carnegie Institute. In 1946-47, he won the Guggenheim Fellowship, and in 1947, third prize at the Corcoran Gallery. Levine was presented with the Jennie Sessan Medal for Landscape Painting at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in 1948, and was chosen in the LOOK magazine poll of February in that same year. Again in 1948, he held a one-man exhibition at the Downtown Gallery and in 1950, he received the Fulbright Fellowship. During this period of awards and exhibitions Levine lived in New York City and traveled extensively in Europe, spending a year in Rome.

Mr. Levine has lectured and instructed in various schools around the country, including the school of the Cleveland Museum and the Art Institute of Chicago. During the summers of 1952-53, he taught a one week seminar at the Skowhegan

School of Painting and Sculpture. A representative exhibition of his paintings was held in Miller Library last Spring, in connection with the Academic Convocation; and he was included in the International Exhibition of Modern Art held in Venice last summer.

A member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in Boston, Levine is represented in the Boston Museum, the Brooklyn Museum, Fogg Art Museum, the Addison Gallery, the Portland Art Museum, the Phillips Gallery, Whitney Museum, Art Institute of Chicago, the Walker Art Center, the Encyclopedia Britannica collection, the Columbus Art Gallery, the Gallery of the Legion of Honor at San Francisco, the Metropolitan Museum, and the Museum of Modern Art. Besides these he is represented in several universities, such as those of Arizona, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

Lloyd Goodrich has summed up Levine as follows: "In this day of growing ideological tensions, when freedom of expression and the right to criticize the social order are being threatened more and more, and when conformity is more and more demanded, the uninhibited social criticism of an artist as sensitive and gifted as Levine fulfills an essential function both artistically and socially—a function more needed to-

FACULTY BRIEFS

Continued from Page Two

lieve there should not be a total team championship declared, but instead individual team championships in the various sports. No country should be penalized because they have no contestants entered in a particular sporting event. In the original 1896 Olympic plans there was never any idea of establishing overall team championships. This was a notion developed and fostered by the sportswriters of the world and particularly the United States. As the present inadequate system stands, there is no reason why each nation should not develop its own scoring system that suits its athletic powers or lack of such, as Western Europe, the U. S., and the Soviet Union have already done."

Getting back to Colby, I asked Mr. Loeb what his most interesting experience has been here. He replied: "One of the most interesting was to convert an air force surplus airplane hanger into the fieldhouse we presently occupy. The hanger came from Pennsylvania and was

Continued on Page Five

day than ever before."

However, the latest development in the career of the knife-faced Levine as reported in TIME magazine last September, is in the direction of reform—as opposed to his former cynicism. His latest canvas, "Medicine Show," a year in the making and with an estimated value of over \$8,000, attacks the world of ballyhoo which promotes "something people don't want but buy on installments." It marks his steady advance as an artist who bucks the prevailing abstract trend today.

Jack Levine's current philosophy of painting, as stated in his own words, is that he "can't go long without an editorial problem. Before, I painted the wardheelers; now for once, I'm painting the voter. What can I say about ordinary people against whom I have no rancor? I find people attractive. So they have to be gulled. Somebody's selling and everybody's gullible."



This week promises to be one of the finest "flick" weeks that Waterville has seen in ages. With exams and all, however, a few of the year's best will be slipping into obscurity for many of us.

PIC TO SEE !!!

"Edge of the City" is broadly in the category of "On the Waterfront" and "The Blackboard Jungle." Like its predecessors, it packs a tremendous wallop; yet at the same time it has something important to say. This does not mean that "Edge of the City" should be automatically labeled a message picture. It is never preachy and makes its point subtly without employing a 'sledge hammer.' The friendship between a white and a Negro is presented as a normal, everyday occurrence without either man taking into consideration the other's color. The relationship appears so natural in the film that viewers soon lose sight of the difference in pigmentation." (Variety)

DOWNTOWN FLICKS !!!

Haines: Sun.-Thurs., Jan. 20-24—"Anastasia" stars Ingrid Bergman, in her first American pic in over 8 years, along with Yul Brynner and Helen Hayes. This is the story of a Princess—or was she a Princess? ... one of the best of any year.

Fri.-Thurs., Jan. 25-31—"Giant" starring Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, and James Dean (his last pic). Edna Ferber's great novel of the West takes new and greater brilliance in this color 'masterpiece' ... one that shouldn't be missed.

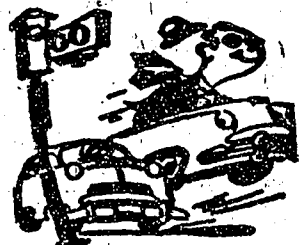
State: Sun.-Tues., Jan. 20-22—"The Iron Petticoat" stars Bob Hope and Kathryn Hepburn. When Bob and Katie, as spies, meet there is only one result—hilarity. The pic is not as fine as others this twosome have made ... but still has the Hope-Hepburn touch.

Wed.-Sat., Jan. 23-26—"Don't Knock the Rock" starring Bill Haley and his Comets is the first half of this twin rock and roller. The other being "Rumble on the Docks" with James Darren, and Freddie Bell and the Bell Boys ... in a typical 'rocker.'

Opera House: Sun.-Mon., Jan. 21-21—"Mole People" and "Curucu, Beast of the Amazon" are the twin SF offerings ... poor.

Tues.-Wed., Jan. 22-23—"Everything But the Truth" and "Kiss of Fire" starring Jack Palance make a fair bill.

Thurs.-Sat., Jan. 24-26—"You That looks like it for this week Can't Run Away From It" starring ... but don't forget "Two on the June Allyson in a remake of "It Aisle" each Thursday evening at 7:45 on WMHB for the latest from the cinema capitol of the world—Hollywood. So until next semester, this is Stan Moger flicking out !!!



"Trouble Starting Your Car?"

Use

GULF SDL

The all year Gasoline Fuel System Conditioner
Absorbs Moisture in gas tank and Fuel Lines

COOK'S GULF SERVICE

Corner Silver and Spring Streets
Across from Radio Station Phone TR 2-6732
Downrite Friendly Service—Our Motto



WINSTON

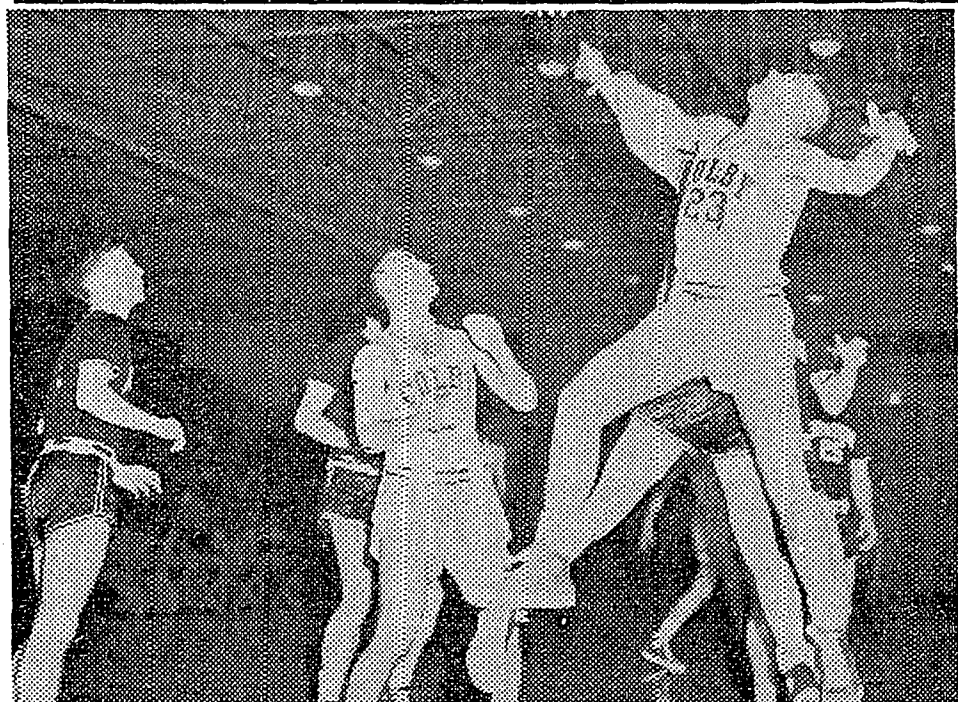
has the answer on flavor!

No guesswork here! Your first puff will tell you, *this* filter cigarette *tastes* like a cigarette! There's rich, full flavor here. And a pure, snowy-white filter that does its job so well the flavor really comes through to you. That's why Winston is America's favorite filter smoke. Make it yours!

Smoke WINSTON...enjoy the snow-white filter in the cork-smooth tip!



R. J. REYNOLDS
TOBACCO CO.,
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



Captain Twigg leaps high in losing cause as Bowdoin downed the White Mules by an 83-79 score at Colby. —Photo by Ting

Bowdoin Hands Mules First Loss In Series

Last Saturday night the Bowdoin Polar Bears turned back the Colby Mules at the fieldhouse before 2,200 fans, 83-79. This was the first win for Bowdoin over Colby in thirteen games at the fieldhouse. Bowdoin, led by Dick Willey and Brud Stover, put the heat on the Mules all evening with their hustling and great floor play. Tom Fraser and Harry Carpenter were the rebounding giants, while Ron Woods aided the cause with many a timely basket. This was a well-deserved team effort by the Polar Bears and they weren't denied. The Mules never could pull out in front of Bowdoin by more than three points. There were many times when it was thought the Mules could do, but they didn't and were beaten by the hard fighting five from Brunswick.

Hard Meets Ahead For Mule Skiers

The ski team has had two meets so far and some encouraging results have taken place. Both these meets were held with Frosh being allowed to take part.

At the pre-season Ski Meet held at Franconia, New Hampshire on Canon Mountain, Colby's John Vollmer placed 17th out of 27 in the cross-country event and Parker Hall finished 4th in the class C division of the Giant Slalom. There were ninety starters in the Giant Slalom. In the jumping, Colby didn't fare too well. Parker Hall, Bud Bates, and Bob Theve represented the team in this one.

On January 13th, the team traveled to Bridgton, Maine for an informal meet at Pleasant Mountain under the direction of Bowdoin College. The competing teams were Bates, Bowdoin, Maine, Colby and Portland Junior College. It was a Giant Slalom meet and Bowdoin was the winner with Maine, Colby, Bates and Portland finishing in that order. Bud Bates finished 11th and John Beckwith 14th out of 32 contestants. Doug Miller, Parker Hall, Bill Chapin and Bob Theve also competed. Roland Vatur of Waterville directed the team and may become the new coach.

Coming meets should see the team improve over its record of last year. The next meet will take place at Lyndonville, Vermont on February 2 and 3. It is the EISA meet with four events. On February 8th and 9th, Colby will entertain six colleges in a three event meet at Carnival time. The downhill slalom will take place on Friday at 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. at Sugar Loaf Mountain, the cross-country meet will start at 10:00 a. m. at the chapel on Saturday morning and the jumping will take place Saturday afternoon, 2:00 p. m. at the school jump. University of Massachusetts, Maine, Bates, Bowdoin, University of New Brunswick, Harvard and Colby are the teams represented. "This promises to add a great deal to the success of the weekend."

Remaining meets are February 15 and 16 when Colby will be the host to the Maine State Championship. Last years' champion, Maine, will

Bowdoin started off in the lead with Carpenter scoring a foul shot and this was the way it was all night. The Mules would go ahead and then Bowdoin would creep up with the aid of their great foul shooting. The teams fought fiercely for the lead and it was swapped back and forth with the Mules leading at halftime, 40-39. Charlie Twigg and Johnny Edes led the first half attack with 10 points apiece, while Carpenter had 10 and Fraser had 9 for Bowdoin.

Bowdoin started the second half with a blast that found Colby behind, 47-41. The Mules started to click and tied it up. Colby failing to capitalize on their chances and the Polar Bears were not to be denied. It was nip and tuck through out this half and Bowdoin went into a freeze with about two minutes to go. They added foul shots when the Mules were pressing to get the ball. Larry Cudmore put on a one-man show in the late minutes with four baskets in a row. It wasn't enough

Freshmen Icers Beat Dixfield

The Colby Frosh behind the shut-out goal-tending of Don Williamson and Pete McFarlane defeated Dixfield High, 4 to 0. The first line for the Mules turned the power on as Deschene, Paradis and Whitney each got a goal. The other goal was set up nicely by Bill McDermott as he passed beautifully to Bob Taft who slipped the puck into the net.

At 4:56 of the first period, Johnny Judge set up Ramon Paradis who faked the goalie out nicely to start the scoring. In the first period Williamson had seven saves while Brown of Dixfield had eight.

At the outset of the second period, Dixfield fought hard to stay in the game, but at the six minute mark Paul Deschene dimmed all their hopes of scoring on a nice slap shot. Not long after that, Taft scored his goal to ice the game. In the final period, Ray Paradis set up Don Whitney, who scored the final goal

Continued on Page Six

once again be favored to win. On February 22 and 23, the team will travel to Maine to enter in the events of the Maine Winter Carnival.

Colby Overwhelms Lord Jeffs After Downing New Hampshire

MULE KICKS

Wednesday night closed out the sports activities for first semester and the big game starts today with examinations. Second semester activities will begin when the basketball team travels to Rhode Island on February 1, to meet the University men from State.

At the halfway mark, the hockey and basketball teams both have winning records. The basketball team sports a 7-6 record, while the pucksters have a 5-4-1 record. February looms as a big month for both squads with the cagers playing twelve games and the hockey team encountering opponents in nine contests. The Winter Carnival weekend looks as if it will be a tremendous weekend for everyone. The basketball team will play two games, the hockey team plays one. There will be skiing events, and, not to be overlooked, the fine music of Elliot Lawrence will be heard.

The Colby hockey team looked very impressive as they defeated Amherst last Saturday, 9-3. There was a large gathering and the Mules gave their most aggressive demonstration of the year. The other half of the hockey-basketball doubleheader was not quite as well accepted as the Mule five lost to Bowdoin, 83-79. This was the first time in nine years the Bears have beaten Colby on their home floor and the first time Bowdoin has beaten the Mules since 1950, home or away.

The State Series outlook in basketball is shaky. The Mules have a one game advantage on Bowdoin pending last Wednesday's Polar Bear-Maine game. The Mules have two games left with Bates and one each with Maine and Bowdoin. Colby will have to win three of these games at least. Bowdoin has one game left with each team and only one is away from home. The Mules got over one major hurdle when they defeated Maine at Maine a week ago Wednesday.

TWIGG IS ONE OF COLBY'S GREATEST

Charles Twigg, Colby's basketball captain and top scorer, will undoubtedly go down in Colby history as one of their greatest basketball players ever to represent the school. He has already broken six records this year and it's only half over. He has a point average which is over twenty points a game and also is a good rebounder and playmaker. When they come to the list of Colby greats such as Lallier, Shiro, Piacitini, Nagle, Washburn, and others, they'll have to add a chap named Twigg.

UNHERALDED LEADER

Captain Nate Bates of the ski team is the most unheralded athlete at Colby College. Nate or "Bud," as his associates call him, is the captain, coach, and manager of the team. He has worked hard now for four years in trying to build his sport up. Initiative and hard work such as this can not go overlooked very long. Buddy should be praised to the utmost for his tremendous efforts.

MULE CAGERS AMONG NATION LEADERS

Several Mule basketballers are among the leaders in the statistics released for small colleges basketball teams. Dick Campbell is sixth in field goal percentage, while teammate, John Edes is eighth in foul shooting percentage. Charles Twigg is among the top twenty in points per game average.

SHORT KICKS . . . It was good to see such a large crowd on hand to watch the hockey-basketball doubleheader . . . the cagers of Lee Williams have a 3-2 record at home. Both losses by four points and both were games the Mules should have won . . . It must be different for the other state colleges to play at Colby. Whenever Colby plays at Bowdoin, Bates, Maine, they are always shouted at and booed . . . As usual, the Maine fans gave another example of their poor sportsmanship by the words that they threw at Lee Williams and his five . . . Colby is the only college of the four that show respect for the opposing team . . . Twigg leads the State Series in scoring . . . Morrison and Cote still shine for Coach Kelley's hockey team . . . One last word before finishing up — HIT THOSE EXAMS.

and Bowdoin pulled away slowly to win, 83-78.	Yeri	0	0	0
At Maine, January 9th, the Mules beat the Black Bears by a 79-65 count. The Mules had to fight hard for this one as the Maine five, pre-season pick for the State Championship, needed it badly. Johnny Edes played one of his best games since he has been at Colby in this one. He had 15 points and 19 rebounds. Charlie Twigg teamed with him as he had 14 points and 13 rebounds. This was the deciding factor in the game which saw Colby lead throughout. The Maine five was over threatening, but Colby had the fire to pull away.	Edes, c	3	8	14
	Kopchans	0	1	1
	Twigg, rg	9	3	21
	Hunt	0	0	0
	Ruvo, lg	3	0	6
	Cohen	2	2	6
	Totals	27	25	79
	Bowdoin (83)	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
	Stover, lf	7	4	18
	McGovern	0	4	4
	Fraser, rf	5	1	11
	Hitchcock	0	0	0
	Carpenter, c	5	7	17
	Putnam	0	0	0
	Wiley, rg	4	12	20
	Woods, lg	6	1	13
	Johnson	0	0	0
	Totals	27	29	83
Colby (79)	Bowdoin	30	44	83
Cudmore, rf	Colby	40	39	79
Rogan				
Campbell lf				

Referees: Gentile-Sagidelli.

The Colby Mules blasted their way to another hockey victory in overwhelming Amherst, 9-3. The teams played before a near capacity crowd of 2,000 as Colby bolstered their record to 5-4-1.

Jay Church started the scoring parade at 4:50 of the first period with an unassisted goal. The Jeffs broke out ahead with two consecutive tallies only to have Howie Cates tie up the game on a solo shot with a minute left in the opening period. At 1:20 of the second session, Dick Morrison pulled the Mules one ahead and then, within thirty seconds, pounded an additional marker through the nets on an assist by Bob Keltie. Megathlin, Cates and Keltie rounded out Colby's scoring in the second period, which ended with the Mules on the top side of a 7-3 score. The goals by Megathlin and Vigue in the third frame merely served as an anti climax in the Mules-dominated contest.

Colby (9)	(3) Amherst
Auriemma g	g Coleman
Cote ld	rd McLean
MacArthur rd	ld Piddle
Morrison lw	rw Van Dusen
Church c	c Stringer
Keltie rw	lw Hull

Colby spares: McDonnell, Megathlin, Van Gestel, Fox, Vigue, Hall, Bishop, Cowperthwaite.

Amherst: Niehuss, Hostetter, Greenman, Peterson, Shoemaker, Crosby, Davidson, Sauber, Sawyer.

Scoring:

First Period	
1. (C) Church, unassisted	4:50
2. (A) Davidson (Hostetter)	5:50
3. (A) Hostetter, unassisted	16:33
4. (C) Cates, unassisted	18:48
No penalties.	

Second Period	
5. (C) Morrison, unassisted	1:20
6. (C) Morrison (Keltie)	1:50
7. (C) Megathlin, unassisted	3:54
8. (C) Cates (Vigue)	5:07
9. (A) Van Dusen (McLean)	11:32
10. (C) Keltie, unassisted	14:34
Penalties: Cote, charging; Vigue, holding; Biddle, board check; Sawyer, hacking.	

Third Period	
11. (C) Megathlin, unassisted	6:40
12. (C) Vigue (Cates)	11:22
Penalties: Cote, hacking; Sawyer, tripping.	

Saves: Auriemma 20; Coleman 43. Officials: Boudreau and Downing.

Baby Mule Cagers Win Seventh Game

The Colby Frosh basketball team won their seventh game in eight starts as they easily turned back an undermanned Higgins Classical Institute Five, 74-34. The propsters were never in the game even from the start. The Baby Mules started off with a 7-0 lead and the game was settled. Ed Marchetti led the team with 14 points and Johnny Robertis had 10. Coach Winkin gave all the members of the team a workout as he substituted freely. The Frosh appear to have found a unit that can work together. Their only defeat was at the hands of the number one high school in the state, Old Town. This was their first game of the season.

Earlier in the week the Frosh turned back the Waterville Boys Club for the second time this season. The Frosh led throughout and once again everyone saw service. The Baby Mules will have two tough contests with Maine Central Institute following examinations plus a hard one against the Bowdoin Frosh. February will be a hard month for the Frosh. The Frosh have looked good in their shooting as of late and appear to have hit their stride. Nelson, Burke, and Marchetti are three good rebounders which helps overpower the opponents.

NOTED ECONOMIST

Continued from Page One
her at Smith, Miss Ward also received L.H.D. honorary degrees from Fordham in 1949 and Columbia in 1954.

Miss Ward is the author of numerous magazine articles, including a recent piece in "The New York Times Magazine." In addition to "Policy for the West," 1951 she is the author of many books, including "The International Share Out," 1938; "Turkey," 1941; "The West at Bay," (in which she advocates the formation of a Western European economic union), 1948; and "Faith and Freedom," 1954.

QUEEN CANDIDATES

Continued from Page One
and the Honor System Committee. She is also chairman of Women's Student League and co-chairman of the Hungarian Relief Drive.

FACULTY BRIEFS

Continued from Page Three
given to Colby under the Government plan to help colleges more easily absorb returning war veterans. Our job was to adapt this low-roofed structure into a usable fieldhouse. My only comment to Mr. Loeb was that the job was so well done that up to that moment I had never realized that twice a week I have been taking gym in a former airplane hanger!

Fred J. Rossignol
JEWELER

Repairing of Watches, Jewelry
TR 2-7338 130 Main St.
Waterville Maine

SAVE WITH
WATERVILLE
SAVINGS
BANKThe New Puritan
Restaurant, Inc.

All Electric Cooking
Our Kitchen Is Open for
inspection at all Times
Waterville Maine

ROLLINS-DUNHAM
COMPANY

HARDWARE
HOUSEWARES
WESTINGHOUSE
APPLIANCES

POST
OFFICE
SQUARE
ESSO
SERVICE
CENTERJanuary Speeches
For Dr. Bixler

Dr. Bixler's January agenda for speaking engagements indicates various appointments in New England and the Philadelphia area. The president will begin his tour with a speech at the Y.M.C.A. dinner in Portland on January 17. The following day in New York City, he will talk to the Executive Committee Board of Trustees of Amherst. January 25, he will be at the Board of Trustees meeting at Amherst.

January 30 and 31, Dr. Bixler will be speaking in Philadelphia and surrounding areas. He will be at the Unitarian Church in Philadelphia on January 30. The same day he will also speak to the parents of the stu-

dents of Baldwin School at Bryn Mawr on "The Place of the Small College in American Education." The next day, January 31, he will be in Philadelphia for two speaking appointments. In the afternoon Dr. Bixler will address the Bell Telephone Executives at the Institute of Humanist Studies for Executives at the University of Pennsylvania, on "American Pragmatism." This is

the third consecutive year he has spoken before this group. In the evening Dr. Bixler speaks to the Philadelphia Art Alliance.

Giguere's Barber Shop
and Beauty Parlor

Tel. TR 2-6021
146 Main Street

AL COREY'S
RECORD SALE

20% Discount on
Popular Jazz

Classical
Records For All
Come in and Browse Around

SUPER SHIRT
LAUNDRY
Dry Cleaners

BACHELOR

BUNDLE SERVICE

74A ELM STREET

Telephone TR 2-5461

Admor
CLEANERS DYERS

156 - 158 Main Street
Gives the Colby Student
SHOE REPAIRING
AND DYING

Quality Service - One-Day Service
For your convenience will deliver

Bring Us Your Photo Problems
For Technical Advice
DAKIN SPORTING GOODS COMPANY
67 Temple Street Waterville, Maine

What a MATHEMATICIAN
can do at IBM

Mathematics is an ancient but ever-advancing science that contains many forms. It shouldn't surprise you then that it took some time before John Jackson discovered the one brand of mathematics that seemed custom-tailored to his ability and temperament. John is an Applied Science Representative, working out of the IBM office at 122 East 42nd Street, N. Y. C.

First of all, what's it all about? What does a fellow like John Jackson do all day? In his own words, "I keep in touch with the executives of many different companies—advising them on the use of their IBM electronic data processing computers. I personally consult with these customers, and analyze their scientific and technical problems for solution by IBM. Occasionally, I'm asked to write papers, and give talks and demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating . . . something new pops up every day." In other words, John is a full-fledged computing expert, a consultant . . . and a very important person in this

The aircraft people decided that they couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called in IBM. After discussion with top executives, John helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days



Mapping out a computer program

of pencil-chewing, nail-biting arithmetic. Later, for this same company, John organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions . . . for data reduction of wind tunnel tests . . . and for wing stress analysis. At the same time, he worked with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. John still drops around to see that everything is running smoothly.

Another service that John performs is the constant reappraisal of each customer's IBM operation. Occasionally, a customer may tie himself in knots over a procedural "stickler." Periodically, in fact, John brings IBM customers together . . . just to talk over what's happening in each other's business—how everybody else handled that old bugaboo in any industry . . . details.

New field for Mathematicians

John is exercising his mathematical know-how in a field that was practically unheard of ten years ago. Even now, this kind of work may be news to you. It was to John Jackson a few years back when he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. At that time, he was considering actuarial work or mathematical research. But John liked the excitement and diversification of science and industry and he wanted to use his

mathematical background in both of those areas. It was not until he was interviewed by IBM that field computing whetted his scientific appetite. A few months later, John launched his own IBM career as an Applied Science trainee.

Promotionwise, John has come a long way since that time. He's now an Applied Science Representative in one of the busiest, most responsible offices in the IBM organization . . . mid-town Manhattan.

With his wife, Katherine, and daughter, Lisa, 20 months, and John,



Discussing a problem with colleagues

Jr., 6 weeks, he enjoys his suburban Port Washington home. He's happy and he's satisfied. And then, too, John knows a few vital statistics about IBM . . . such as the fact that the Applied Science Division has quadrupled during the past three years, and that in 1956 alone, over 70 promotions were conferred. If ever a future held promise, here is one.

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what a mathematician can do at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, IBM will be happy to answer your questions. Just write to Mr. P. H. Bradley, IBM, Room 0000, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.



FRESHMEN ICERS

Continued from Page Four

of the game.

The Colby Frosh suffered their first loss of the year at the hands of Notre Dame, 5-1. The team from Berlin, New Hampshire seemed to have too much all around strength for the young Mules. Bob Taft scored the lone goal for the Mules to tie it at one apiece, but from there on, it was all Notre Dame.

Don Williamson played extremely well in the nets for the Mules. Pete McFarlane had 13 stops when he saw action in the second period. A few of his stops were on the spectacular side.

The Colby Frosh won their third game in four starts by defeating the Waterville Panthers, 6 to 0. Pete McFarlane once again combined with Don Williamson for the shutout. Bob Taft starred for the Mules by turning the "hat trick." Bill McDermott set him up nicely on a couple of these goals.

Two goals by Taft in the first period sent the Mules away flying. Paul Deschene also got one to put the Frosh ahead, 3-0, in the first period.

In the second period, Graham Horton scored to make the score 4 to 0. Throughout the final stanza Waterville fought hard to score, but could not. Taft got his third goal at the 9:00 minute mark and Hank Van Beever scored the final tally, with a nice assist going to Phil Devarenne.

Alumni Entertain Bay-state Athletes

Last Sunday, a party comprised of Bill Millet, Mr. McKeen, the Athletic Department led by Lee Williams, and Bill Bryan braved the elements to attend a smoker sponsored by the Boston Colby Alumni held at Needham, Massachusetts.

This gathering was held for the benefit of those high school athletes from around the greater Boston area who might be interested in matriculating to Mayflower Hill for their college career. There were close to 200 boys and old grads attending this gathering. In addition to the coaching staff, several of the Mules outstanding athletes accompanied the expedition, Pel Brown and Neil

Stinneford representing the Mules' nine. Charlie Twigg and Dick Morrison, both from Needham, Massachusetts, were the representatives of the basketball and hockey teams, respectively. The Mules gridiron team was represented by newly elected Captains Bill Orne and Don Crowley plus sophomores Mark Brown and Bob Bruce. The purpose of this meeting was to acquaint the boys with Colby's athletic program and the college's aims and policies. Both Coaches Jack Kelly and Bob Clifford promised that, within three years, Colby would be one of the small college powers in New England both in football and hockey. Following refreshments, a short film of the college campus, and some candid shorts of the Mules gridiron squad, the boys were able to meet with the coaches and the boys representing

MRS. DUNN RETIRES

Continued from Page One

receiving of her R.N. from the old Elm City Hospital in Waterville, now the Osteopathic Hospital on Western Avenue. For three months after her graduation she was on affiliation at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital in Boston. She then returned to the Elm City for three years as a private nurse, general duty nurse, and supervisory nurse. In 1948 she assisted Dr. John O. Piper and then Dr. Champlin. She came to Colby in 1952.

A native of Waterville, Mrs. Dunn has been a well beloved member of the infirmary staff. The retirement of Mrs. Dunn is regretted by all those who knew her.

the different athletic squads for informal questions and information concerning the college.

CHAPEL TO RECEIVE

Continued from Page One

shops of the building and grounds department. Native pine, cut not far from campus, has already been purchased for the job.

Aside from the obvious advantage of offering better appearance, permanent benches will eliminate the chipping of paint and scratching of woodwork which inevitably occurs when the temporary seats are moved about. Furthermore, the new arrangement will increase the chapel's seating capacity by ten percent.

OPERA HOUSE

Sunday - Monday
'THE MOLE PEOPLE'
Curulu Beast of Amazon
Tuesday - Wednesday
'EVERYTHING BUT THE TRUTH'
'KISS OF FIRE'
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
'YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT'
'MIAMI EXPOSE'

HAINES

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Wed. - Thurs.

Ingrid Bergman Yul Brynner
in
"ANASTASIA"
Starts Friday, January 25
James Dean Rock Hudson
Elizabeth Taylor
in
"THE GIANT"

BERTUCCI TO SPEAK

Continued from Page One

"Inter-Faith Marriage." All those who heard him then will remember how thought provoking Dr. Bertucci was. The topic was debated in many discussion groups and has always been the focal point of many problems both here at Colby and world-wide. This same topic will be discussed by a panel at this year's Religious Convocation. After the response to this and the other topics considered at the previous Convocations, the students of Colby are in for an enlightening three days.

Harold J. Berdeen

Job, Novelty & Social Printing

We Give You Service

Telephone TR 3-3434

88 Pleasant St. Waterville

Tardif Jeweler

Waterville's

Sterling Headquarters

Agent for Towle — Gorham
Wallace — International — Lunt
Reed and Barton — Heirloom

JIFFY

KNIT KITS

Practical Valentine
Gifts In A Hurry

THE YARN SHOP

134 Main Street

FLO'S GREENHOUSE

TR 2-8013

ARTISTIC CORSAGES

Lower Silver Street

BERRY'S

STATIONERS

DENNISON SUPPLIES

STUDIO GREETING CARDS

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS

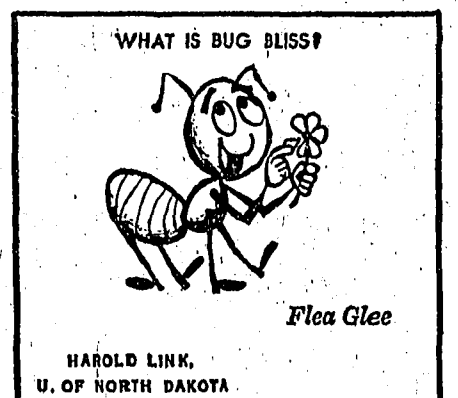
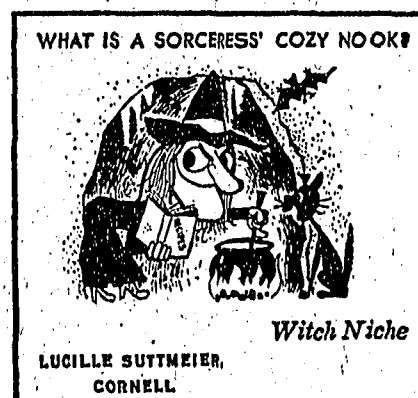
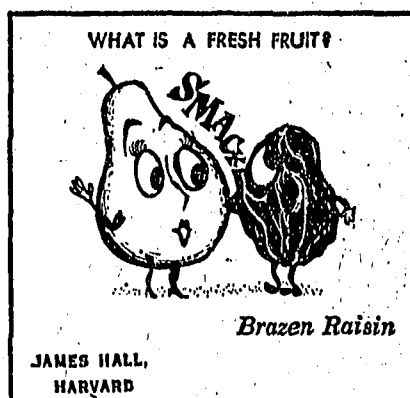
Sales — Service — Rental

170 Main Street

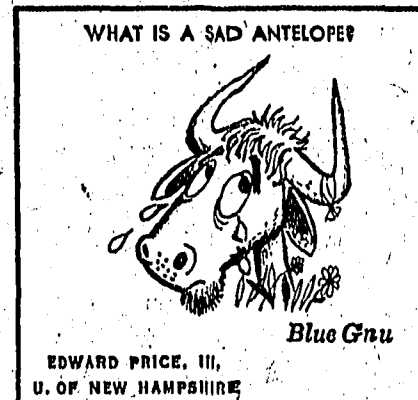
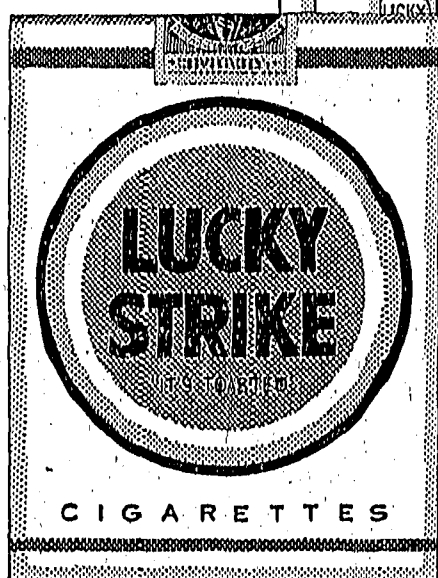
Waterville

Maine

WHEN THE LUCKIES are gone, you've still got the memory of some great smoking. You've also got a *Slack Pack*. Chin up, though, you can get more down at the store—and every Lucky tastes like a million bucks. That's because every Lucky is made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Have you tried a Lucky lately? It's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!



Luckies Taste Better

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



**STUCK FOR DOUGH?
START STICKLING!
MAKE \$25**

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never got used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 87A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.