

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

# The Colby Echo

RELIGIOUS  
CONVOCATION  
February 18 - 19

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

VOL. LX, No. 15

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## Convocation Closes With Panel Group In Hangout

Monday night, February 18, at 7:15 in the Hangout, Rabbi Abraham Jacobson will continue the Religious Convocation with an address entitled "The Twentieth Century and Religion." The address will be followed by dormitory sessions. Rabbi Jacobson, who is a convocation guest for the second time, was educated at College of City of New York, Hebrew Union College, and Columbia University

where he earned his Ph.D. in Jewish History. At present Rabbi Jacobson's pulpit is at the Temple Emanuel, Haverill, Mass. Previous pulpits held by the Rabbi were at Amsterdam, N. Y. and Malden, Mass. In addition to his religious vocation, Rabbi Jacobson has been responsible for outstanding contributions to his community of Haverill. He is founder of the Haverill Community Chest, a member of the boards of the Haverill Red Cross, the Mental Health Association, the Public Safety Council, and the Lay Council for Better Schools.

A panel discussion on "Problems of Interfaith Marriage" is scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Hangout. In addition to Professor Forgey and Rabbi Jacobson are Rev. Mason McGinness and Mr. Philip Scharper. Rev. Mason F. McGinness is assist-

## Skowhegan's Art Exhibit at Colby

An exhibit of outstanding paintings and sculptures by students of the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture in Skowhegan, Maine, is displayed in the library until February 25.

Featured are oil paintings, sculptures in wood, stone, and sheet metal, and one fresco which is a painting on wet plaster. The landscapes in the collection were all painted in the vicinity of Skowhegan and reflect the mood of the scene rather than the details. A sculpture by Colby senior Annette Picher, who attended the school last summer, is included.

These works are prize winners over the last eleven years, since the school has been operating. The school's purchase of the works is the basis for the prize money. This exhibit gives a good cross-section of the different types of art done at the school. Although all techniques are taught, the school specializes in oil

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## Convocation List

SUNDAY, February 17

- 11:00 Chapel Service, Lorimer Chapel, Speaker: Swami Akhilananda, Subject: "Can We Experience God?"
- 6:45 Open Discussion led by Swami Akhilananda in Dunn Lounge, W.U.

MONDAY, February 18

- 11:00 All-College Assembly, Women's Gymnasium, Speaker: Prof. Peter Bertocci, Subject: "What Do You Seek in Religion?"
- 4:00 Tea and conference for Leaders, Smith Lounge, W.U., Committee, Dormitory Hosts
- 7:15 Address followed by Discussion, Hangout, R.U., Speaker: Rabbi Abraham Jacobson, Subject: "The Twentieth Century and Religion." Dormitory Discussions with Leaders.

TUESDAY, February 19

- 5:00 Supper for Leaders, Committee and Guests, Hurd Room, R.U.
- 7:15 Panel Discussion on "Problems of Interfaith Marriages," Hangout R.U. Speakers: Prof. Forgey, Rabbi Jacobson, Rev. Mason McGinness, Mr. Philip Scharper, Dormitory Discussions with Leaders.

## Hindu Leader Ushers In Religious Emphasis Week

Among the outstanding religious leaders who will be visiting the college campus next Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday for the religious convocation is Swami Akhilananda, founder of the Ramakrishna Vedanta Societies of Boston and Providence. Swami Akhilananda is a native of India, where he was educated at the University of Calcutta. Before coming to the United States in 1926, he taught philosophy, psychology, and religion at Annamalai University. These interests are reflected in the organizations of which he is presently a member, namely, The American Philosophical Association, The American Academy for the Advancement of Science, The American Academy of Political and Social Science, and the Committee of Scientific Research in Religion. Among the various books which Swami Akhilananda has written, elucidating Hindu thought, are "Hindu Psychology," "A Hindu View of Christ," "Mental Health and Hindu Psychology."

## Alternate Route Deemed Suitable

The highway controversy would seem no longer to fall into the category of a 'controversy.' The various dissensions of opinion have apparently been drawn together, focusing on the plan which embraces the alternate route in back of the campus. The trustees of Mt. Mercy Academy, as well as the trustees of Colby, have agreed with the Waterville Chamber of Commerce and city government on this solution as being the most satisfactory to all parties concerned.

The decision was cemented at a public meeting Wednesday evening, February 13. Representing Colby at the meeting were Mr. Wallace Parsons, trustee of Colby; Mr. Neil Leonard, chairman of the board, and Mr. Eustis, vice-president of Colby. Also present was Mr. Leonard Pierce, Portland attorney who has donated the services of his firm to Colby during the highway problem. Mrs. Sigrid Thompkins of Mr. Pierce's firm was also present.

Continued on Page Two

## Editors Announce New Staff for '57-'58 Responsibilities Begin With This Issue



The new Editorial and Business Staffs of the COLBY ECHO are pictured above; Seated left to right; Cathy Stinneford, Ruth Winterbottom, Carolyn O'Brien, Ginny Agney; Standing, left to right; Art Goldschmidt, Bill Droll, Stan Moger, Don Freedman, Norman Lee, and Kai Rojanavongse.

Beginning with the present issue of the COLBY ECHO, the newly elected staff will be responsible for publishing the ECHO's for the next year. The Editor, Joe Consolino, and the Managing Editor, Maggie Smith, are proud to announce the following officers:

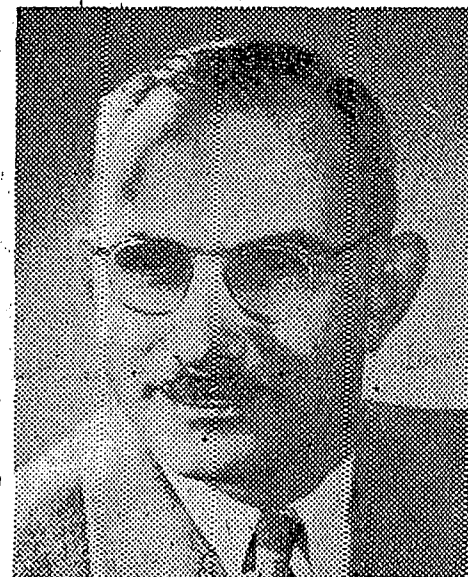
Stan Moger, '58, has assumed the position of News Editor. He will work in conjunction with Cathy Stinneford, '58, Copy Editor and Judy Roberts, '59, Assignment Editor. Art Goldschmidt, '59, au-

thor of many outstanding feature articles like "Campus Comment" is the new Feature Editor. In the make-up department Gayle Schaeff, '58, is Make-up Editor assisted by Bill Droll, '60, and Ben Manton, '60.

In addition to his duties for the yearbook, Dennis Ting will now become Photography Editor. The Sports Department is undergoing a complete revision and overhauling. The planned turnover is expected to produce a more all-encompassing coverage of sports activities con-

cerning the Colby athletic teams.

Kai Rojanavongse, last year's Assistant Advertising Manager, assumes the role of Advertising Manager with his assistants Jean Smith and Norman Lee. The handler of the funds—Financial Manager—will be held down by Paul Svendsen. Paul will be held in check by Nancy Derderian and Marjorie Legru, who will assume the roles of Account Manager. Circulation managers will be: Carolyn O'Brien, and Ruth Winterbottom.



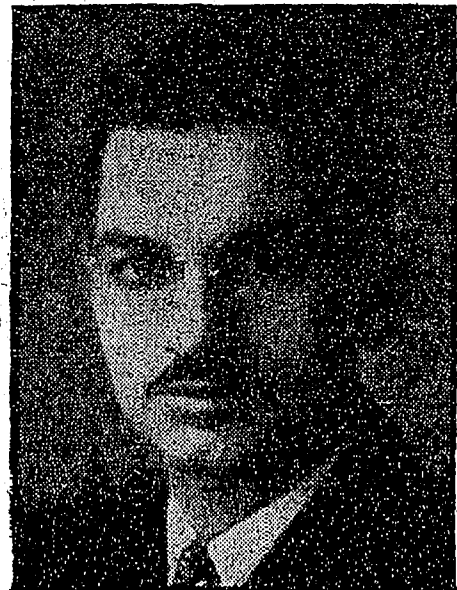
Dr. Peter A. Bertocci

Boston University. He was educated at Boston University, Harvard, and Cambridge University in England. From 1935 to 1944 he taught at Bates College. The recipient of a Fulbright Award for research in Italy in 1950-51, Professor Bertocci is the author of the following books: "The Empirical Argument for God in Late British Thought," "The Human Venture in Sex, Love, and Marriage," and "Introduction to Philosophy of Religion."



Wallace Forgey

A third visiting leader for the Religious Convocation is Professor Wallace Forgey, Director of Field Work and Professor of Pastoral Theology at Andover Newton Theological School. Educated at Andover University in New Brunswick and Andover Newton Theological School, Professor Forgey received an honorary D.D. degree from Colby. His previous pastorates include: First Baptist Church, Charleston, Mass.; First Baptist Church, Melrose, Mass. He has served in various capacities at the Northfield Conference of Religious Education.



Rabbi Abraham I. Jacobson

ant to the president of the American Unitarian Association. Graduated from Tufts School of Religion, Rev. McGinness is now chairman of the newly-created College Centers Committee of the American Unitarian Association. He has served on the Board of Family Service Association in East Boston and Weymouth. In Lowell Rev. McGinness was district president of the S.P.C.C. and a member of the Labor-Management Citizens Committee. The reverend has held pastorates in the Universalist Churches in Weymouth and Lowell, Mass. and the Unitarian Church in Peterborough, N. H.



Rev. Mason F. McGinness

Mr. Philip J. Scharper has been guest at Rutgers, Middlebury, and New York University for their Religious Emphasis Weeks. Now Associate Editor of the Commonweal, a Catholic journal, Mr. Scharper has also written for many publications. Mr. Scharper received an M.A. in Education and Ph.D. at Georgetown

—Photo by Ting



## The Colby Echo

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

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## Our Introduction . . .

The incoming editorial and business staff of the "Echo" wishes to thank the outgoing staff for all their help in bringing us up through the ranks. It is customary at this time for the incoming staff to explain its policy concerning the running of the "Echo" and how the editorial matter will be handled. As with all organizations, there are resolutions. We could state our resolutions and the usual plans for improvements where they seem needed, but we will leave that for you, the students and faculty to discern. Our aim is an "Echo" that will be fair and concise in every way. We wish to give you a college paper of which you shall be proud. Whether we can do this or not relies upon you, our readers. We are, after all, working for you and our success will be measured by the amount of interest you take in our efforts.

We are eager for ideas, criticism, and assistance. If you have ever that you will let us know that we are being read and thought about. Should we overstep our bounds, we want to know about it from you. We are eager for ideas, criticism, and assistance. If you have ever wanted to be a part of your college paper, now is the time for you to make this desire a reality. Especially you freshmen and sophomores, something like the "Echo" can be a solid part of your college education. We can help each other as your ideas and efforts will supplement our experience.

## Perhaps the Basis?

The editorial staff would like to put down an idea or thought which we feel to be the basic thesis of Colby and from whence all progress or regression stems at our college. "Through the past two years we have seen much criticism and praise hurled in many different directions. The reason for this, we believe, is that many students and faculty members at Colby have forgotten how this school was born. This is the "Venture of Faith," which was inspired by our late President Emeritus, Franklin Johnson. But this is not where it ends. The "Venture of Faith" boldly implies a challenge, and it is this challenge which confronts us all at every turn. Where we shirk this challenge is where the discontent and uncomfortableness and "gripping" begins.

This challenge prevades every phase of our campus life, as there is very little heritage for us to aspire to on Mayflower Hill, except the mere fact that so much has been done to make this new campus a reality. By heritage we mean the tradition or sense of age which so many colleges have. We sometimes forget that the lack of this does not mean that we, as a college, are lacking in any way. What it should mean is that we, the students of Colby, should exert ourselves to create this atmosphere which we find lacking. We look around us and see the shining new buildings. President Johnson did this on a walk through the new campus and he commented on how something was lacking here that existed at the old campus. They were buildings, and nothing more. The "more" is what we should be concerned with, and this is where our part of the challenge becomes evident.

Where our reaction to this challenge becomes noticed is in every phase of our existence here. Our athletic program is growing and new. It suffers temporary drawbacks and setbacks while Colby tries to get back in step. Our advisor program extends itself to compensate for the growing demands upon the student of this age. Our faculty strive to keep abreast of the colleges throughout the country. Yet, we as students still must do our part. This challenge makes our role doubly important. We must make history in the hopes that we shall be looked upon some day as the heritage or tradition which we search for now.

### ALTERNATE ROUTE

Continued from Page One

The decision to adopt the alternate route proposal was based on the assumption, now widely held, that such a route should not prove partic-

ularly objectionable since the route is now oriented in the opposite direction. Furthermore, as President Bixler recently pointed out, effective planting will do much to screen the road from the campus.

## Campus Comment

by Arthur Goldschmidt

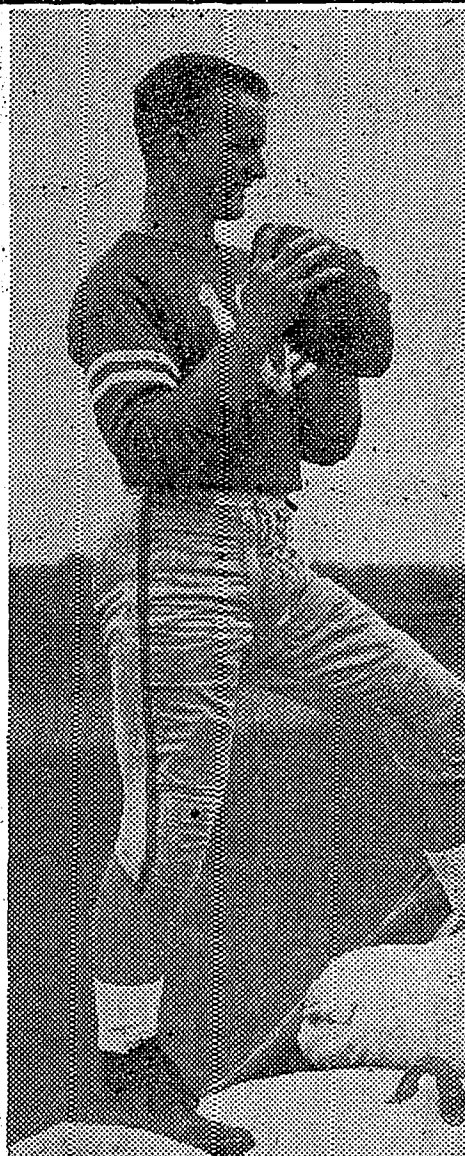
Colby's Winter Carnival of 1957 is now history, and the second semester is very much with us. Perhaps it would be pertinent at this time to embark on a discussion of Colby's extra-curricular activities. When considering this oft-discussed matter, several questions come readily to mind. For example: What are the principal benefits to be derived from extra-curricular participation? How do Colby's extra-curricular activities promote these benefits? In what ways, if any, are extra-curricular activities harmful to the intellectual atmosphere which Colby is seeking to attain? Can studies and extra-curricular participation complement each other rather than create conflicts of time and interest? How can extra-curricular activities meet better the needs of the students individually and collectively?

No doubt this list of questions is far from exhaustive, for a column of this length can handle only a segment of a very large and perplexing problem. To simplify matters, let us start by defining what we mean by extra-curricular activities and by classifying them. Let us define extra-curricular activities as projects or groups which the student voluntarily undertakes or joins without expectation of receiving course credit or remuneration and to which he devotes part of his time and energy that is not spent studying. In addition, it might be said that extra-curricular activities are frequently planned to benefit the students who do not contribute directly as well as those who do. The French Club benefits few, if any, non-participants; the Winter Carnival Committee, however, benefited most of the student body. Extra-curricular activities may be classified as follows: Social (fraternities, sororities, Hangout Committee, Blue Key, etc.), Religious, Quasi-academic (Language or literary clubs, honor fraternities, etc.), Athletic, Literary and Journalistic, Administrative and Judiciary (Student Government, Student League, Judiciary Board), Artistic (Powder and Wig, Glee Club, Orchestra, Colby Eight, etc.) and Political (Young Republicans, Young Democrats).

Ideally, each of these groups should be studied separately, but space does not permit doing so in this article. Let us examine merely the administrative, journalistic, literary, quasi-academic and artistic groups, leaving the others for subsequent treatment.

The administrative groups seem to be startlingly little-known. The average student hears about the Student Government only when elections are held in April, and about the Judiciary Board only when he or a close associate is called before it. These groups can hardly be expected to serve their purposes adequately unless their functions are more effectively publicized.

The "Colby Echo" is undoubtedly the publication best capable of making student news and opinions widely known. Unfortunately, the "Echo" is too often characterized by sloppy, humorless writing, rendering it ineffective in carrying out its functions. It is too early to evaluate any change in the literary quality of the "Echo" under its new staff. It can be said, however, that the "Echo" has failed to draw adequately from the supply of able writers enrolled in the college, and especially in the freshmen class. There is also an unfortunate tendency for the staff to consist of students who carry an inordinately heavy extra-curricular burden and who therefore do not have enough time to make the "Echo" what it should be. The "Drokur," on the other hand, is an excellent, if financially weak, publication. Unfortunately, however, few students have adequate training in English to read the stories. The other campus publications seem, on the whole, to be well-written but few exercise the influence in direct-



## Don Lake's Death Mourned by Colby

The tragic death of Colby's Donald Perry Lake at Lackland Air Force Base came as sad news to Don's many friends on campus. Coming from Milton, Massachusetts, where Don was an outstanding athlete in high school, Colby soon discovered his abilities and qualities.

Baseball, basketball, and football were the sports which kept him busy throughout his entire life at Colby. A quarterback and co-captain of the football team, Don was known as the leading passer in the country. As would be expected, many athletic awards were among his possessions. However, the memory of the student, Don, is more than athletic. He was a member of ATO, the Outing Club, ROTC, the Blue Key, and served as a Senior Advisor. Of course, he was also a member of the Lettermen's Club.

Truly a good citizen of his class, Don was a fine example of leadership, modesty, loyalty, and friendliness to all who knew him. After graduation Don was an Assistant Manager trainee at Sears-Roebuck & Co. until he entered the Air Force. His wife, Elinor Cox, and his nine month old daughter have Colby's deepest sympathy at this time.

ing or articulating student thought that they might under enthusiastic staffs.

Those groups which I have perhaps misnamed quasi-academic constitute an extremely interesting study. All claim to widen the student's horizons and promote freedom of intellectual communication, but it is hard to say whether these ideals are realized in practice. Some groups seem to degenerate into gab sessions with little sense of intellectual accomplishment. The language clubs seem to have a special headache, namely, how can the members converse in the language without going over the heads of the beginning students? There is one group I would like to see established, as it nearly was last year. This is a Student Forum group designed to discuss campus or world issues on an informal basis. Student Panel Discussions could be used to articulate student opinions, to promote free communication of ideas and to increase student interest in campus affairs.

Among the most successful activities on campus are the Glee Club, the Colby Eight, the Colbyette, Powder and Wig, the Orchestra, and those other groups we have termed artistic. All sorts of artistic interests and abilities find expression through these enthusiastically-supported activities. Since the prestige

## Faculty Briefs

by Leslie Colitt

I am going to deviate somewhat this week from my usual interview to discuss an important question that I asked of the faculty heads so far interviewed: "Do you feel that the prestige and respect that the professor has traditionally enjoyed among his students still exists?"

### The Good Old Days

Upon being asked this question most professors procrastinated a while, then admitted that perhaps their profession had suffered a bit since "the good old days." When pressed further they opened up and began to divulge some of the ways in which they believed their profession had lost much of its former high regard among students.

One professor bluntly revealed: "One of the best ways to witness the state of our current respect among students is to observe a typical Colby class at ten minutes of twelve noon or the ending of any class hour. Suddenly, while the professor is still lecturing, notebooks are slammed shut with as much emphasis as possible, book rests are lowered with a resounding slam and the general idea seems to be to make as much distracting noise as possible. The intent is, of course, to subtly hint to the professor that his time is up, and he has now served his usefulness as far as that class is concerned. Admittedly, every lecture cannot be of the kind to inspire students to remain a few minutes longer than the prescribed time, but this is no reason to shut the professor off like a bad television program."

### Next Class in the Spa

A word to the wise. Don't expect the professor to indicate in any way that he is displeased with this situation, because he won't. He has long since resigned himself to his fate because he knows that all a student has to say is that he will be late for his next class if held any longer, and that quickly ends the discussion. Just how valid is this seemingly convincing argument? Not very, I contend. Often the student's next "class" is in the Spa, and some of the most flagrant discourtesies toward the professor are shown at ten minutes of twelve when most classes are over for the day.

### Worthy of More Honor

Although I intend to make no attempt to hold up the professor as an idol to be saluted before, I do intend to establish that he is a person worthy of a great deal more honor and courtesy than we currently accord him.

Above all we must not forget that he has devoted his entire life to teaching some of the skills it has taken him so many years to learn. He does not pretend to have mastered these skills completely, for this would be humanly impossible. He only attempts to pass some of these skills along to you, the student, and even more important to inspire you to become interested in them and to engage in further inquiry into these fields. He is not attempting to impress you with his knowledge,

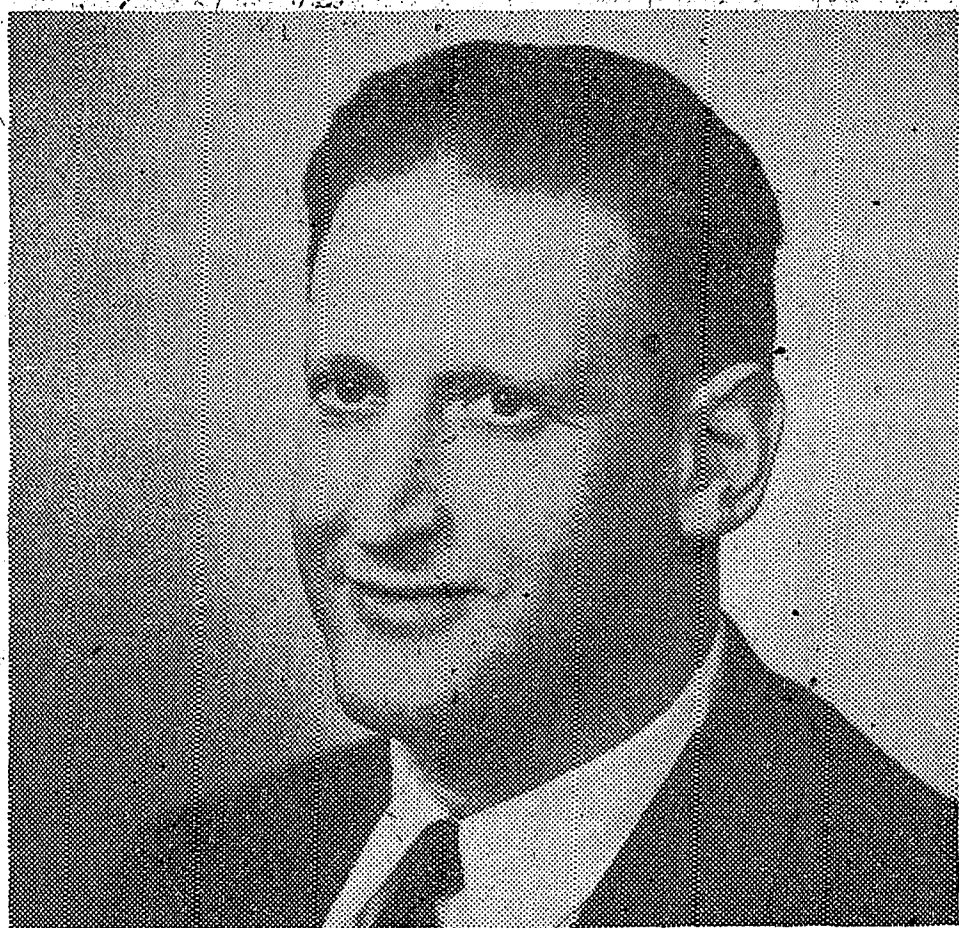
Continued on Page Eight

and value of these activities are equally high, this column will not undertake any critical discussion about them.

We have come to a few specific conclusions about a small number of Colby's extra-curricular activities. Let us conclude with a few generalizations on the subject. There is certainly room for improvement. Each group needs to undergo a rigorous process of introspection as to its purpose, its actual benefits to the students and how it could appeal to the large number of able students who contribute little to the extra-curricular life of the college. Perhaps some groups could be eliminated; most could stand improvement. At any rate, all extra-curricular leaders owe it to the student body to strive enthusiastically to make their groups contribute positively to the life of the college.



## Orgel to Deliver 'Israel' Lecture In Gabrielson Series



Yekutiel Hugh Orgel will be the Gabrielson lecturer on February 19th. Mr. Orgel will talk to the student body about Israel, "Problems and Policies of a New Nation."

Mr. Orgel was born and educated in London, England where he studied modern languages and literature. He settled in Palestine in 1938 and during the first three years of World War II, he served as liaison officer between the Palestine Government and the Royal Air Force. He was commissioned in a Palestinian unit of the British Army in 1952 where he served for four years in Italy and the Middle East. At the end of the campaign he was discharged with the rank of captain.

After his release from the army, he joined the staff of the Jerusalem Post, the only English-language daily newspaper published in Palestine. He later became chief of the Tel Aviv Bureau and a diplomatic correspondent. Mr. Orgel came to the Embassy of Israel in Washington as Information Attache in 1954. The pertinence of this topic as well as the remainder of the lecture series will prove interesting to all those concerned about foreign affairs.

### Diambri's

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## Stu-Government AD Pirates Sing At Bridge Party

The regular meeting of the Student Government was held on Monday evening at 7:30 in Roberts' Union. The roll call was given and the secretary's report read and approved. The treasurer reported that the total assets amount to \$1,593.03.

An informal report was received on Winter Carnival. At present the committee has made about \$200.00, with a few small bills to be taken care of now.

Cindy Garner brought up the problem of the lack of left-handed desks, especially in the exams. The matter will be investigated.

There is to be a Student Government-Faculty tea this Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Roberts' Union. All students are urged to attend and take advantage of this opportunity to talk with members of the faculty.

There will be a public hearing on 7:30.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority is holding a bridge party tonight in the Women's Union from 8 to 11 p.m. The party is for the benefit of the Hyde Home for Crippled Children in Bath, Maine. Tickets will be available at the door. Tables are \$2.00, while general admission is 75c. per person.

The highway problems on Wednesday, February 13. The Student Government officers will attend the meeting.

The honor system committee is still working on a constitution. It is almost completed, and some definite news will be presented about March 1.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:30.

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## HERE ARE THE FIRST TWO TIE-BREAKERS IN OLD GOLD'S TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

IF YOUR answers to the first 24 puzzles conformed to the correct list of answers published at the end of the past semester, you can and must submit answers to eight tie-breaking puzzles, in order to compete for the prizes in the tie.

Remember—first prize is a tour for two around the world, and there are 85 other valuable prizes.

The first two of the eight tie-breakers are published herein, according to rule 2(b) of the official Tangle Schools rules:

2(b) In case more than one person solves correctly the same number of puzzles, the prize tied for and as many

subsequent prizes as there are persons tied will be reserved and those so tying will be required to solve a set of tie-breaking puzzles to determine the order in which the reserved prizes will be awarded.

Each of the tie-breaking puzzles will contain scrambled letters forming the names of either one, two or three American colleges or universities.

Do not mail these tie-breakers now! Save them until you have completed all eight tie-breaking puzzles. Details on when and where to mail the tie-breakers will be published with the eighth puzzle.

### TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 1

**NIENIGBI**

CLUE: A leading experimental college for women, this New England school features workshops as part of the regular social science, literature and performing arts programs. There is a 10-week non-resident term here.

ANSWER \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_

### TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 2

**RNSXTJSAIA**

CLUE: This university, located in the Southwest, was originally named Add-Ran for its two founders. Its present name dates from 1902. One of its divisions is Brite College of the Bible.

ANSWER \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_

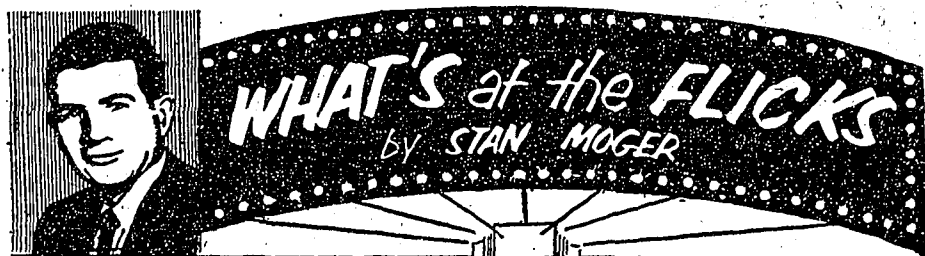
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Welcome back for another semester of fine motion picture entertainment. Hollywood is really rolling full-steam in 1957 and YOU will be the beneficiary of their efforts!!!

#### INSIDE BRIEFS

A surprise bit of casting is Warner Bros.' selection of Red Buttons to make his film debut as Marlon Brando's friend, Airman Kelly, in "Sayonara" . . . "The Fuzzy Pink Nightgown" troupe is locationing at an appropriately named spot—Paradise Cove . . . Yvonne De-Carlo makes her first appearance under the Warner Bros.' banner as Clark Gable's femme lead in "Band of Angels" . . . Composer Franz Waxman completed the scoring of the Billy Wilder-directed picture, "The Spirit of St. Louis," and will next ditto on Wilder's "Love in the Afternoon" . . . Frenchman Victor Vicas will make his American directorial debut piloting "The Wayward Bus," with Jayne Mansfield aboard, at 20th-Fox!!!



FRED MacMURRAY & JANICE RULE in a scene from Universal-International's "GUN FOR A COWARD." In CinemaScope and Color.

#### DOWNTOWN FLICKS!!!!

State: Sun.-Tues., Feb. 17-19—"3 Violent People" starring Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter, Gilbert Roland, and Tom Tryon in a suspense-packed yarn about "3" mysterious people, who "kill" their way through this unusual western! On the same bill is the action-packed documentary "Secrets of the Reef."

Wed.-Sat., Feb. 20-23—Walt Disney's "Cinderella" starring Gus-Gus and Lucifer in a fun-filled, merry-cartoon-musical version of the famous fairy tale . . . produced in beautiful Technicolor by the skillful Disney artists! Rounding out the complete Disney show is "Blue Men of Morocco," a "People and Places" short!

Sun.-Sat., Feb. 24-30—John Ford's NEW production "Wings of Eagles" starring John Wayne, Ward Bond, and Maureen O'Hara in the Technicolor version of Commander Frank W. "Spig" Wead's spectacular career in the Naval Air Force!

Haines: Fri.-Sat., Feb. 15-16—"Istanbul" stars Errol Flynn and Cornell Borchers in UI's Cinemascope-color swash-bucking adventure story . . . while "Desperadoes Are In Town" starring Robert Arthur and Rex Reason rounds out the twin-bill!

Sun.-Tues., Feb. 17-19—"A Gun for a Coward" (see pic) starring

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Fred MacMurray and Jeffrey Hunter is the Cinemascope-Technicolor version of a Saturday Evening Post serial which is truly an un-usual Western! UI released this MacMurray-Haver production.

Continued on Page Eight

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# "Foreign Study Program Offered"

## England

Summer study at British universities is open to American students in 1957 according to an announcement made today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Six-week courses will be offered at Oxford, at Stratford-on-Avon, and at the capital cities of London and Edinburgh.

A limited number of scholarships will be available to American students. Two full scholarships are reserved for graduate students. Award and admission application forms may be secured from the Institute of International Education in New York City or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco and Washington.

Closing date for scholarship applications is March 1, 1957, for regular applications, March 30, 1957.

British Universities have combined annually since 1948 to organize a special program of summer schools. Courses are planned to serve the needs of post-graduate students, but highly qualified undergraduates in their junior or senior years will be accepted. Many American universities allow credit for attendance at these sessions to both graduate and undergraduate students.

Courses to be offered next summer are: Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama, the University of Birmingham course given at Stratford; Literature and Art in Georgian England, 1740-1830, at the University of London; Literature, Politics and the Arts in Seventeenth-Century England, at Oxford University; The European Inheritance given by the Scottish Universities at the University of Edinburgh; and English Law and Jurisprudence at the University of London. The last course is open only to students enrolled in accredited law schools and law graduates.

Each of the schools provides a variety of excursions to places of interest in its area and often arranges visits which are not open to the general public.

These courses are not designed primarily for undergraduates. In previous years, graduate students, teachers and mature people working in a variety of professional fields have attended the schools with profit.

## Switzerland

Opportunities for American graduate students to study in Switzerland during 1957-58 have been made available by Swiss universities and societies and by the American-Swiss Foundation for Scientific Exchange, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Closing date for application is March 1, 1957.

The Universities of Basel, Bern, Fribourg, Geneva (including the Graduate Institute of International Studies), Lausanne, Neuchâtel, and Zurich, the Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich; and the School of Economics and Public Administration, St. Gallen; offer tuition grants. These will be supplemented by stipends from 2,000 to 3,500 Swiss francs, given by the Swiss educational institutions and societies under the Swiss American Student Exchange. The grants were established in 1927 in appreciation of those given by American colleges and universities for Swiss students.

The American-Swiss Foundation for Scientific Exchange offers one or more grants for advanced research in the natural and medical sciences. Candidates must hold the Ph.D. or M.D. degree by date of departure. Application is open to men and

women, preferably under 35 years of age. Candidates must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are bachelor's degree at time of departure; good academic record and capacity for independent study; good knowledge of French or German; good moral character, personality, and adaptability; and good health. Preference will be given to candidates who have not already studied abroad.

Fields of study open to American students in Switzerland include architecture, chemistry, engineering, geology, physics, international law, economics, banking and insurance, as well as language and literature.

Information on the Swiss awards may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York City or its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco or Washington, D. C.

## Cuba

Competition for the Father Felix Varela Fellowship for study in Cuba is open to American graduate students, it was announced by Mr. Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education,

1 East 67th Street, New York City. Offered by the Cuban-American Cultural Institute, the award honors the widely-known Cuban educator who lived more than half his life in the United States as Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and New York.

The fellowship is for study at the University of Havana during the 1957-58 academic year.

Closing date for competition is April 1, 1957. The award covers tuition and most maintenance expenses. The successful applicant must provide his own travel, plus funds for incidentals and other expenses.

Candidates in the fields of philosophy, Spanish and Spanish-American literature, history, education, social sciences, and law are preferred. Preference will be given to students under 30 years of age not primarily interested in research.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a Bachelor's degree from an American college or university of recognized standing by the date of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; good knowledge of Spanish; and good health.

Applications may be secured from the Institute of International Education in New York City or its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco, and Washington, D. C.

## The Netherlands

Three fellowships for graduate study in the Netherlands during 1957-58 are available to Americans, it was announced by Mr. Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The awards, offered by the Netherlands Government, are named the "Hendrik Willem van Loon," "Edward W. Bok," and "Hendrik Anton Goenen Torchiana" fellowships. Each award carries a cash stipend of 2,500 guilders to cover room and board expenses for the academic year. Tuition fees are waived. Grantees should have funds to pay their own travel and incidental expenses. They may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the cost of international travel.

Closing date for application is March 1, 1957.

The fellowships are open to men

and women, preferably under 28 years of age. Eligibility requirements are: United States citizenship; a bachelor's degree by the time of departure; good academic standing and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health. Some knowledge of the Dutch language is desirable but is not a prerequisite for these awards.

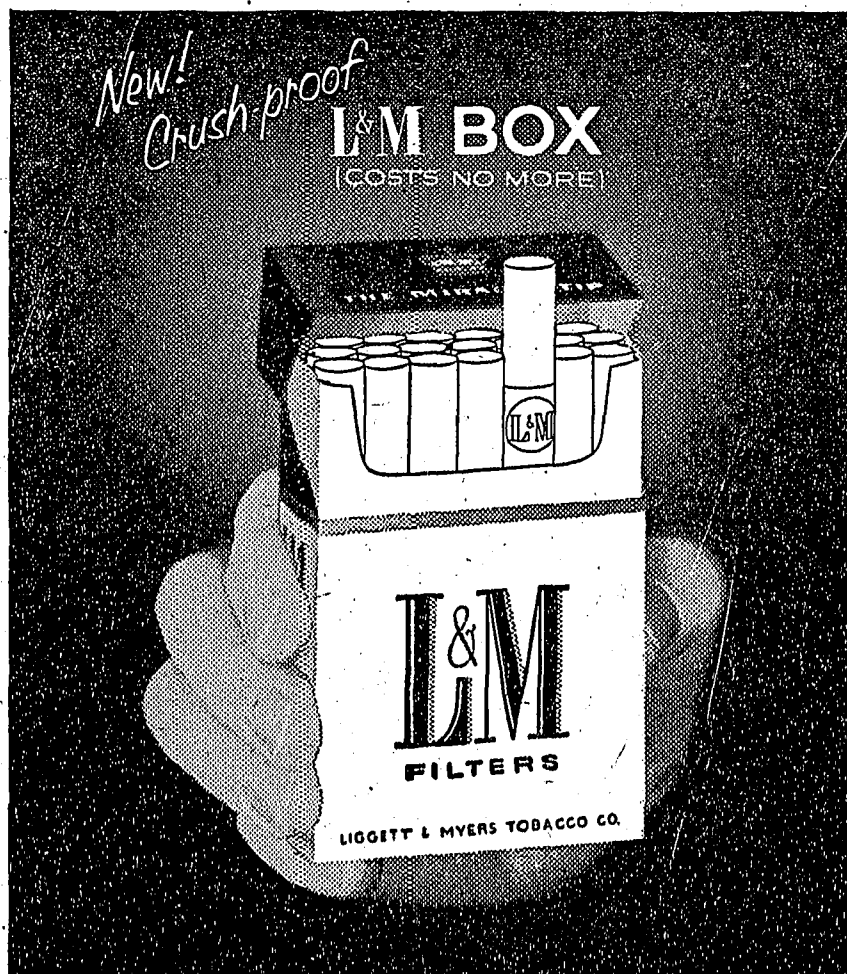
Fields of study open to American students in the Netherlands include Dutch language and linguistics, Dutch history, Sinology, history of art, archaeology, technical and natural sciences, economics, business administration, and agriculture. Other fields, such as international law, may be open to students who have an adequate knowledge of the Dutch language.

Institutions at which successful candidates may study include the Universities of Amsterdam, Leyden, Groningen, Utrecht; Free (Calvinist) University, Amsterdam; Roman Catholic University of Nijmegen; Institute of Agriculture, Wageningen; Institute of Technology, Delft; Institute of Commerce and Economics, Rotterdam; Roman Catholic Institute of Commerce and Economics.

Continued on Page Six

# Live Modern!

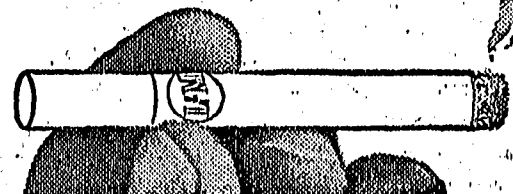
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# Mule Five Tops Huskies Ending Carnival Sports

Led by the spectacular scoring of Charlie Twigg and Larry Cudmore, the Colby Mules toppled Northeastern 86-68 and in doing so pushed their seasons record to nine wins and eight setbacks. The Huskies, who have won only four of their seventeen encounters, battled hard and were in contention for the first ten minutes, but the Mules pulled away at this point and the final outcome was never in doubt. Charlie Twigg, the top scorer in the Maine Intercollegiate circuit, paced the Mules with 22 points but it was Larry Cudmore who crushed any Northeastern hopes of victory. Larry amassed 20 points on 10 field goals and his accuracy played a key role in preventing the Colby offense from sputtering. Twigg and Cudmore also received adequate support from the array of sophomores on the squad. Bob Kopchains had 9 points, Lloyd Cohen 8, Paul Neri 7, and Dickie Hunt contributed 5. All in all, it was a fine team effort by the Mules. Bill Colby of the Huskies captured scoring honors with 24 points, John Erickson contributed 20 points and rebounded off the defensive board impressively.

Colby 86			
	G	F	P
Cudmore	10	0	20
Gigon	0	0	0
Twigg	7	8	22
Neri	2	3	7
Kopchains	2	5	9
Campbell	0	1	1
Edes	2	4	8
Grimm	0	0	0
Cohen	3	2	8
Ruvo	1	2	4
Hunt	2	1	5
Hendricks	1	0	2
Totals	30	26	86
Northeastern 68			
	G	F	P
Shields	1	2	4
Colby	8	8	24
Doherty	0	0	0
Erickson	8	4	20
Stewart	0	5	5
Krytel	1	3	5
Murphy	0	1	1
Pumphret	0	3	3
Carlezon	3	0	6
Totals	22	26	68

This weekend, however, Colby will meet stiff competition in the Boston University and Providence quintets. Both were victorious over the Mules last season so the local boys will be seeking revenge. Providence has the type of ball club which on any given night can produce a dazzling exhibition of basketball and then for no apparent reason revert to a mediocre game. This year the team has done well and virtually the entire team played varsity ball a year ago. It may also be noted that this club defeated the mighty Notre Dame quintet last year. Providence is paced by their 6' 3" captain—Tom Pasquel—who has been a mainstay at forward for the past three years. Their leading scorer is 6' 5" John Rich, who is averaging better than 20 points per game, thus far this season. Guard Bob Schwartz, who recently transferred from St. Johns, a perennial Eastern Basketball powerhouse, has aided the team immensely. Lionel Jenkins, who was last year's top scorer against Colby, has found some difficulty regaining his scoring touch, but he has proved to be a vital rebounder to the team as have Rich and Pasquel. Frank Tirico is another returning letterman and his ball handling and agility have earned him the respect of all his opponents. This Providence team won seven consecutive games recently before being stopped by a strong Boston College quintet. They have vanquished such schools as St. Francis of Pennsylvania, University of Massachusetts, Springfield, and Brandeis—and it will take a strong team performance if the Mules are going to emerge victorious.

Boston University has also had a good season and recently participated in the Motor City Tournament in Detroit. They are a team with a great deal of height and are led by Dick Armstrong, Al Hubbard, and Bob Vanderstreet. The latter attended Brockton High School and was a teammate of Larry Cudmore. One of B. U.'s best games to date

## Bridgton Stickmen Edge Frosh Mules

The Colby Frosh sextet were beaten by Bridgton Academy, 4-3 in a ten minute overtime period at the Alford Arena last Saturday afternoon. The Winter Carnival crowd saw a 3-0 Colby lead depleted throughout the last period.

Phil Devarenne and Hank Lapham led the scoring for the Baby Mules by notching two scores and giving the Frosh a substantial lead. Don Williamson held the Preppers scoreless throughout the first period. Pete McFarlane relieved Williamson in the nets and continued to shut out the opposition throughout the second period while Ray Paradis blasted home another goal to apparently put the game "on ice." The third period started with Williamson back in the goal and Colby's victory seemingly assured. However, Bridgton suddenly snapped out of their dormancy to rack up three quick tallies. Before anyone realized the situation, the score was tied at three all. The final blow came at 3:47 of the overtime period on a beautiful fake and lift into the corner by Bob Famiglietti.

The Baby Mules' next encounter will take place next Wednesday when they face the Bowdoin Frosh whom they handed a 7-1 defeat at their last meeting.

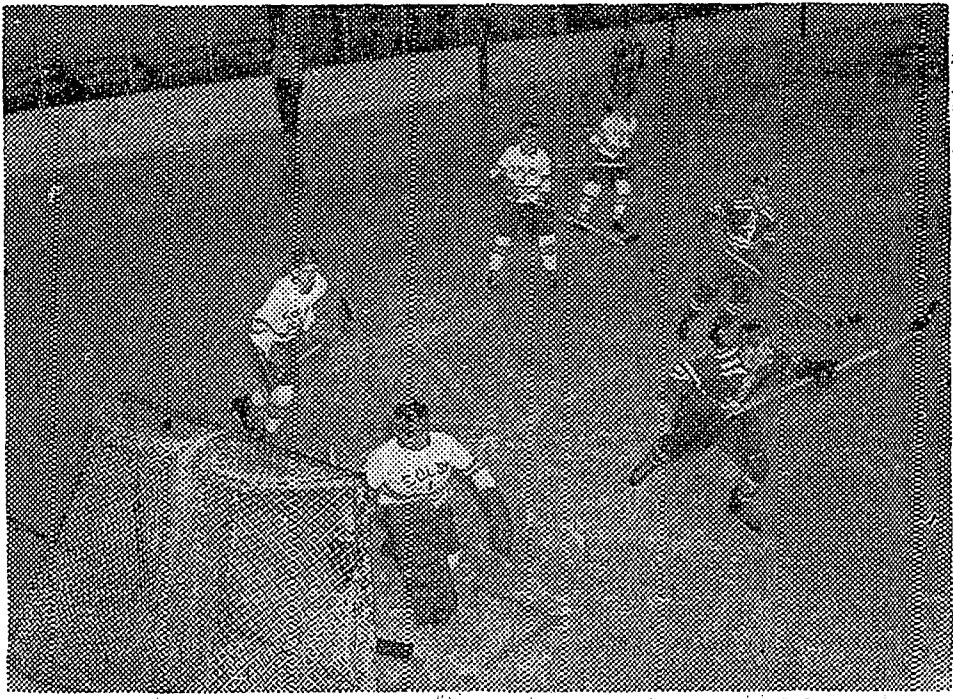
## Frosh Quintet Extend Win Skein

Colby's freshman cagers easily defeated a determined Edward Little High School five, 92-73, in their portion of the Winter Carnival sports schedule. This win was the tenth straight for the Baby Mules after an opening game loss to Old Town High of Maine.

In Saturday's action, Ed Burke and Ed Marchetti were the top Colby scorers netting 21 and 20 points, respectively. Tony Zash looked impressive scoring 12 points for the home players. The outstanding scoring effort, though, was put in by Bill Banks of the visitors, scoring 31 points.

The Baby Mules were never in trouble, leading from the opening buzzer. Ed Marchetti began the scoring action tallying six of Colby's first eight points in the opening minutes of play. Ten of the home team cagers hit the scoring column. George Rodin, a newcomer to the lineup looked impressive, while Bob Purdy and Leon Nelson turned in excellent rebounding efforts for the Colby five. The freshmen were well on their way to victory at half-time, leading the Edward Little cagers, 40-25.

The Frosh netmen will see action tonight when they meet the Brunswick Wicks on the home court. Tomorrow night, the Baby Mules will face a highly regarded, Waterville quintet. This is the same Waterville High School team which has managed to place high in the ratings for all Maine high school teams during the season.



Goalie Auriemma turns back a tough scoring drive.

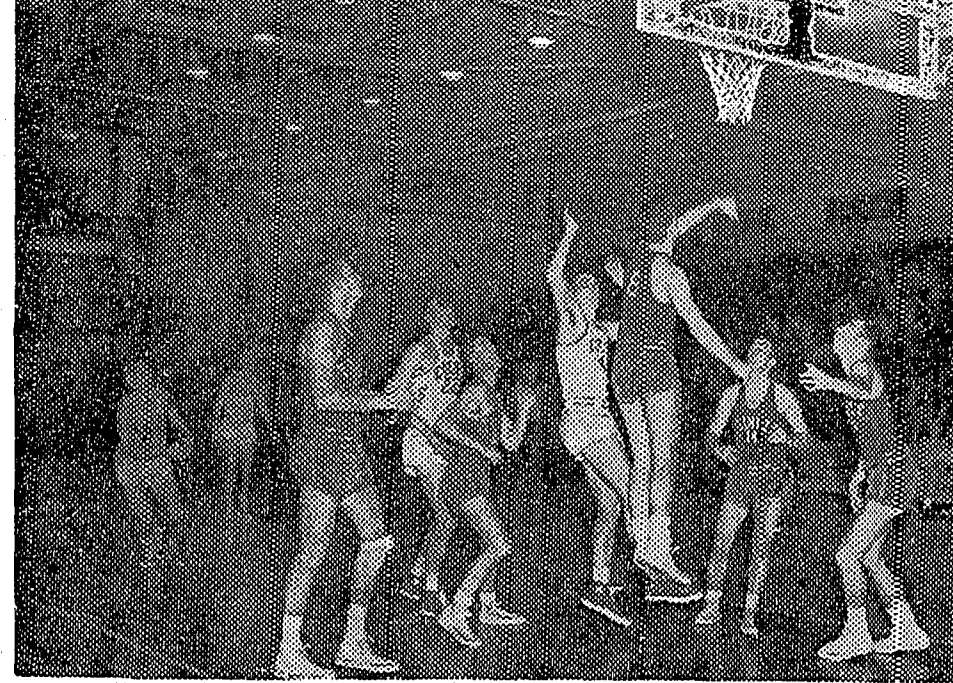
## Varsity Pucksters Lose To Strong Tufts Squad

Playing before a large, enthusiastic Winter Carnival crowd, the Colby Hockey Team disappointed its followers by losing a "squeaker" to Tufts, 6-5. The long lay-off seemed to affect the team as it played "sloppy" hockey during most of the game.

The Mules opened with a strong period as Colby's great captain, Guy Vigue pumped home two goals; however, Guy was injured late in the period and Colby's spark and spirit diminished.

In the second period, Colby's zest was gone. Opportunist Morrison flipped the disc into the goal in a scramble in front of the cage early in the period but after that the outstanding Tufts duo of Cinto and McLaughlin put the Tufts club ahead. The second period ended Tufts 4, Colby 3.

In the third period, Don "Skeets" Megathlin fed out to Jim "Bish" Bishop, who tied the score. Jay Church stickhandled neatly through both defensemen and "faked" the



Larry Cudmore goes up for rebound.

## Mule Cagers Victorious Conquer Winless Trinity

The Colby varsity five broke their three game losing skein by pulling ahead of Trinity in the last five minutes of play to win, 83-71.

The scoring started out slowly with Trinity failing to score until their ninth attempt from the floor. Colby, also, had trouble finding the range until almost two minutes had elapsed in the game. Larry Cudmore continued his hot scoring spree by posting 24 points and leading both teams in scoring. He now has scored 83 points in his last five games for an 18.75 point per game average. Twigg maintained his average of better than 20 points per game in his seasonal average by banging home 22 points to produce his consistent output. He is rated by many authorities as one of the top ten collegiate players in New England this year.

This loss was Trinity's eleventh consecutive loss this season while not registering a single win. However, their play has not been as poor as their record would seem to indicate. They have lost three of their games

Colby 83			
	G	F	P
Cudmore	10	4	24
Gigon	0	0	0
Twigg	9	4	22
Neri	1	1	3
Ruvo	4	5	13
Kopchains	2	0	4
Campbell	2	3	7
Edes	4	0	8
Grimm	0	0	0
Hunt	0	0	0
Cohen	1	0	2
Totals	30	26	86
Trinity 71			
	G	F	P
Vincent	5	6	16
Shut	4	4	12
Anderson	5	3	13
McGowan	3	4	10
Dwyer	3	0	6
Canivan	3	0	12
Olsen	1	0	2
Totals	27	23	71

## U. of Maine Wins Carnival Ski Meet

Colby's green but improving ski team, led by Captain Bud Bates, finished third among the five team competition during last weekend's Winter Carnival ski meet.

Team totals were as follows: Carnival rival Maine was first with 390.59; followed by the Polar Bears of Bowdoin with a sum total of 352.63. Colby finished third with a 320.29 total, ahead of the 223.60 points of the Harvard squad. Bates finished last with a team effort of 159.28.

Individual scoring honors went to the hard-skiing Leon Akers of the University of Maine who ran up a total of 381.9 points during the two-day activities. Colby's Bud Bates for the second consecutive year was inched out by the Maine skier while scoring 345 points for the Mule skiers.

### Downhill, Slalom at Sugarloaf

On Saturday, February 8, at Sugarloaf Mt., Bud Bates of the Colby team placed seventh in the Downhill Event. Carson of Maine led the skiers with a clocking of 1:30 with O'Neal of Bowdoin close behind with a time of 1:31.3. Team scoring in the Downhill Event was as follows: Maine, Bowdoin, Colby, Bates and Harvard, respectively. Among the freshman scorers, Colby's Parker Hall finished first.

In the Slalom, also held at Sugarloaf, Bowdoin finished first with Maine, Colby, Bates, and Harvard following in that order. Harvard's Churchill hook top honors with a clock reading of 48.8. But Bates of the Mules was eleventh in individual scoring in this event, with Colby's Tom Colman, Doug Miller and Bill Chapin finishing in the next three positions. Parker Hall finished second in this event among the field of freshman skiers.

The action then shifted to Farmington and the cross-country meet with the home skiers finishing second to the skiers of Maine University. Bud Bates again topped his Colby teammates as he finished fourth. Leon Akers of Maine finished first with a time of 50.53 followed by teammates Cowett and Gould, respectively.

The final event of the Carnival meet saw Maine, Bowdoin, Harvard, and Colby finish in that order in the Jumping Event. Again Bud Bates placed among the leaders, finishing sixth in this event.

### Coming Events

There will be plenty of ski action again tomorrow with both the varsity and freshman teams seeing action. The varsity skiers will take part in the Annual State Series Skiing Championship. The Mules are the host team and Maine, Bowdoin and Bates, as well as our own skiers, will take part in the events. As in the past, the Maine University skiers will be strongly favored, but Colby may be counted on to pull some surprises.

The Baby Mule skiers will travel to Hebron Academy to take part in the Hebron Invitational Tournament. Hebron has also invited the skiers of Maine Central Institute, Ken's Hill of Maine and Conway of New Hampshire in the meet. Some outstanding skiing should be offered by Colby's Parker Hall who has shown well in earlier competition.

### THE NETHERLANDS

Continued from Page Five

mics, Tilburg.

Applications may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York City or its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, San Francisco, or Washington, D.C.

Institute Regional Offices: 116 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 3, Illinois; 1605 Pennsylvania Street, Denver 3, Colorado; 401 Milam Bldg., Texas Ave. & Milam St., Houston 2, Texas; 201 Geary Street, San Francisco 2, California; 1530 P Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.



# SKOWHEGAN ART EXHIBIT

Continued from Page One  
painting, sculpture, and frescoes.  
The Skowhegan School is open only in summer and invites many famous artists such as sculptor William Zorach and painter Jack Levine to instruct. Other outstanding artists visit each weekend to criticize and lecture to the students. The main building is an old barn decorated with frescoes by students. Other smaller studios house different departments.

# W. A. A.

As W. A. A. commences its second semester program of events, it would like to announce the winners of the badminton and volleyball tournaments, the contests which closed first semester with a bang. The winning team of the volleyball

After leaving Colby, the exhibit will be shown at Bowdoin College, Portland Museum of Art, and Bradford Junior College.

tournament had as its able members: co-captains Marilyn Berry and Lou Chase; Judy Sessler, Ellie Ardoff, Marcia White, Beth Whitehead, Dixie Mack, Joyce Landis, Kay German, Peggy Jack, Elizabeth Bocasile, Kathy Kies, Marlene Garnett, Dennie Kellner.

Those named to the following honorary class teams were: Freshman Lou Chase, Harriet Howard, Joyce Landis, Eunice Bucholz, Peggy Jack, Ellie Ardoff, Genie Hall, Sophomores Ann Vaughan, Penny Burns, Jan McCourt, Jane Spokesfield, Marilyn Berry, Carol Holt, Rita Reilly, Barb Hunter, Juniors and Seniors Joan King, Lois Macomber, El Roberts. From these respective teams an Honorary varsity squad was compiled. Those achiev-

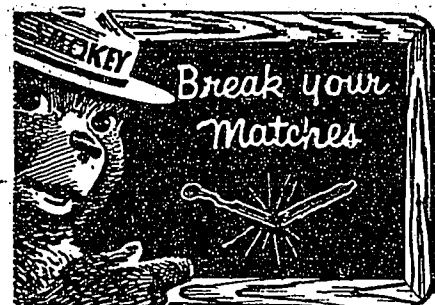
ing this award were: L. Chase, M. Berry, J. Spokesfield, E. Bucholz, A. Vaughn, P. Burn, C. Holt, J. McCourt.

Running simultaneously with this event in the latter months of '56 was a badminton tournament, the winner of the doubles being Joan King and Lois Macomber while versatile Jane Spokesfield capped the blue ribbon on the singles. Marion Porter and Bev Johnson were runners up in the doubles contest while Joan King pitched that place for herself in the singles.

An inter-class basketball tournament is scheduled for the dates February 18 through the 22nd. All are urged to sign up so that your own class will win.

Another event which starts the

W.A.A. activities for '57 off to a bang is a Play Day which is to be held Saturday, February 16, at Bates. The eight representatives from Colby will play basketball and sit in on discussion groups with other women from the Maine colleges.



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### WHAT'S AT THE FLICKS

Continued from Page Four

Wed.-Sat., Feb. 19-22 — Warner Bros. presents the Jaguar production (Alan Ladd's producing Co.) "Big Land" starring Alan Ladd and Virginia Mayo (in her farwell performance before the celluloid cameras). The title was changed from "Buffalo Grass" in hopes of better box office receipts . . . for this outdoor adventure pic . . . in color!

Opera House: Thurs.-Sat., Feb. 14-16 — "Strategic Air Command" stars James Stewart and June Allyson in a factual portrayal of the defenders of the sky. Fine photography highlights this magnificent screenplay! "Salerno Beachhead" starring Dana Andrews and Richard Conte in a rip-roaring war pic for all adventure fans . . . is the second half of the twin-bill!

Sun.-Mon., Feb. 17-18 — "You're Never Too Young" starring Martin and Lewis in one of their funniest . . . in color! Rounding out the show is "Run for Cover" with James Cagney . . . in a color off-beat western . . . about a fellow who is 'running for cover.'

Tues.-Wed., Feb. 19-20 — "Seven Little Foys" stars Bob Hope in a semi-serious role . . . that of the father of one of the most famous of all acting families . . . and the complications that Bob gets himself into (although most of them are actually taken from real life) makes for a fine show! "Far Horizons," the Fred MacMurray-Charleton Heston starrer is the story of the Lewis and Clark expedition, which opened up much of the North American continent to settling . . . and is also the second half of this twin-bill.

Thurs.-Sat., Feb. 21-23 — "Tap Roots" starring Van Heflin and

"Kansas Raiders" starring Scott Brady are the two oldies that have played Waterville for "umpteenth" times . . . but still are good viewing. That's it for this week . . . but if you have any questions concerning Hollywood, or any phase of the motion picture business, please don't hesitate to write yours truly in care of the Tau Delta House. So, until the next seven days roll around, this is Stan Moger flicking out.

### MULE FIVE

Continued from Page Six

was a 71-63 victory over Tufts. Thus, Colby has their work cut out for them this weekend when they face these two strong quintets; however, a double victory would go a long way to insure a successful season, and if the student body will turn "en masse" to support our club, this goal is by no means an insurmountable one.

### OPERA HOUSE

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.  
Strategic Air Command  
Salerno Beachhead

Sun. - Mon.  
You're Never Too Young  
Run for Cover

Tues. - Wed.  
7 Little Foys  
Far Horizons

### FACULTY BRIEFS

Continued from Page Two

for were that the case we might as well pack up and go home, because not one percent of us would be able to comprehend him once he began getting really technical. He is trying to express himself as cogently as is at all possible with the material with which he deals.

However, a student may retort. "But you don't know my professor. He is the most boring, uninspiring lecturer imaginable." All right, so he isn't a modern day Demosthenes. So he doesn't have the inspirational powers of a Billy Graham. We are all too prone these days to associate true knowledge with loquacity. Admittedly, it helps to be able to put forth ideas in a fluent, concise man-

## Announce Changes In Social Dates

The Social Committee announced the following changes on the campus

ner as most of our professors are able to do. But not all can be blessed with this ability. Often upon speaking with a professor outside of class one finds that he has a great deal to offer which is unfortunately lost upon the group. Try talking alone with your professor for a few minutes. This is, after all, one of the main reasons you are attending a small college, to maintain a certain intimate contact with your professor that is so often lost in larger colleges.

calendar for scheduled organization events. (1) The Pan-Hellenic Dance will be on February 16; (2) The Outing Club Ski trip will be on the weekend of February 22.

Instead of three different plays, Powder and Wig will present two, the first scheduled for February 22 and 23; and the second for May 3 and 4. Sadie Hawkins has been postponed until April 20. Following this, the Levine Speaking Contest has been changed to April 21 and 22.

Talent Night is to be April 27. The Greenwich Village Dance has been cancelled. These changes should be noted on the official social and school calendar.

**STATE**  
**WATERVILLE**

Sunday - Tuesday  
February 17 - 19

Charleton Heston Anne Baxter  
"3 VIOLENT PEOPLE"  
plus  
"SECRETS OF THE REEF"

Wednesday - Saturday  
February 20 - 23

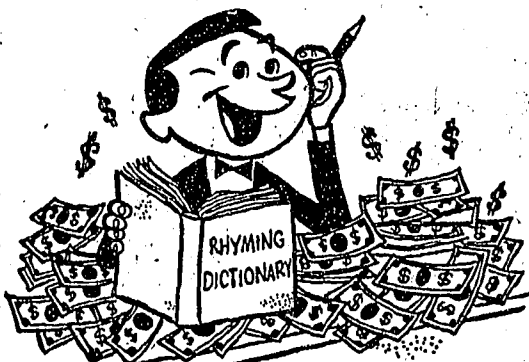
WALT DISNEY'S  
"CINDERELLA"  
in color  
plus WALT DISNEY'S  
"BLUE MEN OF MOROCCO"

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Dragon Wagon

LINDA CUMMINGS,  
U. OF ALABAMA

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Sages' Wages

NANCY SMITH,  
U. OF CHICAGO

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WHAT IS A COWARDLY BIRD?

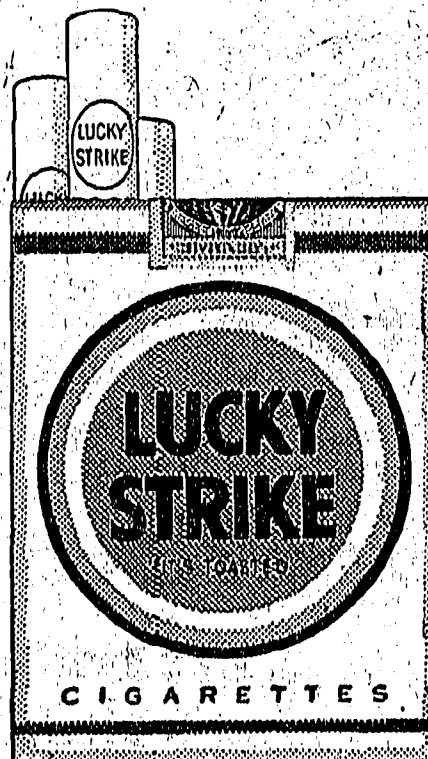
Crown Raven

GILMORE JENNINGS  
ROLLINS COLLEGE

WHAT IS AN AGILE INSECT?

Spry Fly

WARREN HYSTROM,  
U. OF MINN.



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