

"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

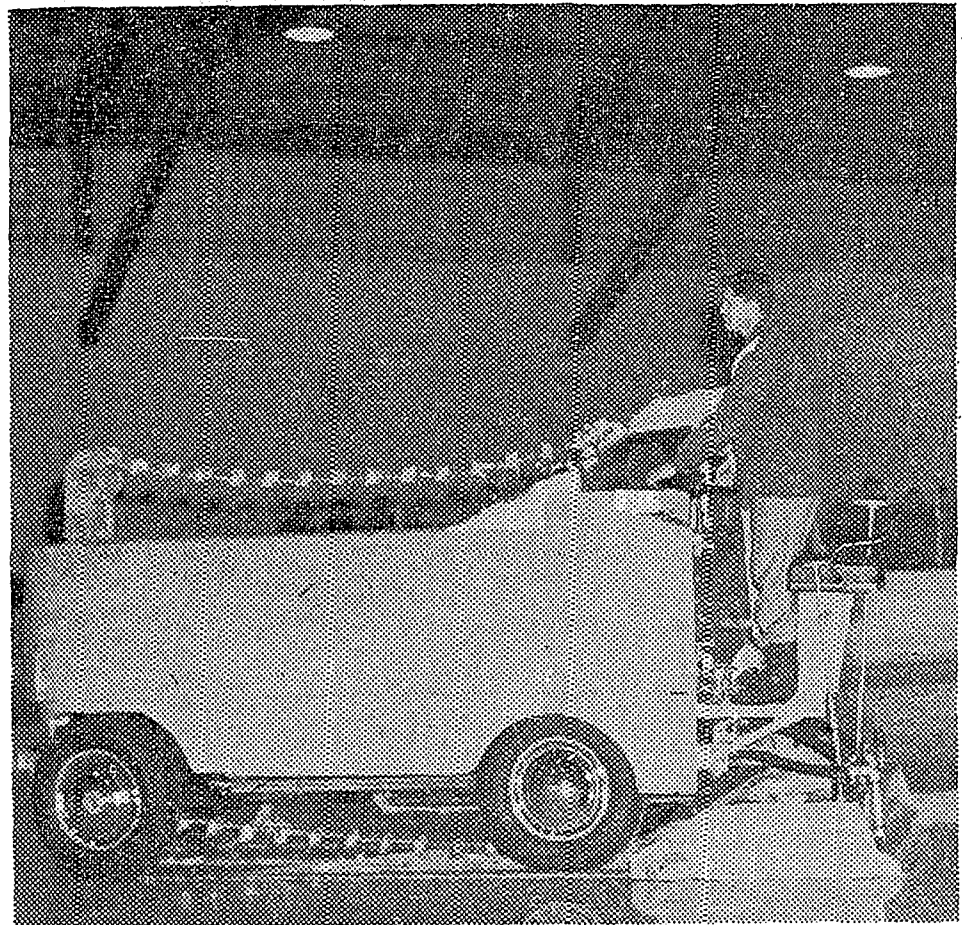
Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

VOL. LX, No. 16

Waterville, Maine, Friday, February 22, 1957

Rate — \$3.50 per year

## Ice Machine Proven Sound; Substitutes for Seven Men



by R. H. GELDERS

By now everyone is aware that there is a new and rather elaborate green contraption for maintaining the Alford Arena ice. But how many know anything about the green monster beyond the fact that one can be mildly amused by speculating on the chance of its skidding into the boards on the next turn as it performs its antics between hockey periods?

Actually, the machine is not a monster at all but a triumph of mechanical engineering worth no less than \$8,600. Underneath the green mask resides a jeep or reasonable facsimile thereof. The jeep engine has been greatly geared down in order that it can accommodate a large load which includes the heavy plainer and often as much as 100 gallons of water. While the machine has great power, the gear arrangement restricts its speed to 20 miles per hour or less.

In spite of the high initial cost of this equipment, it has been proven in many ways to be an economically sound investment. First, is the fact that its operation requires only one man. Formerly, it had taken seven men to clear the ice. In addition to the economy of manpower a saving is realized on the electricity. The machine spreads such a uniform layer of ice that it is no longer necessary to maintain such a thick base. The time required to resurface the rink has also been cut down considerably. Before the days of the

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## "Eight" to Record 12-Inch LP Album

The Colby Eight, musical group, who have appeared at numerous colleges throughout the east as well as at clubs and dances, will shortly produce a 12-inch long playing Micro-Groove record. This recording, which will be pressed by Columbia Records Corporation, will contain many new and exciting selections in the inimitable style of the "Eight."

Pete Merrill, musical leader of the group, has been working for many months to put the "Eight" in shape for the recording date March 2. Advance sales will be started in the very near future, with a special reduced price for those interested. The regular selling price will be \$3.50. The record itself will be protected by a paper sleeve and "housed" in an attractive and durable jacket similar to regular LP's.

"Matilda," "Halls of Ivy," and

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## K. Haruta Gains M.I.T. Position

Obtaining a Teaching Assistantship at M.I.T. is not exactly the easiest thing in the world to do, but a senior physics major here at Colby, Kyoichi Haruta, has just been awarded one for \$1,350.00, plus tuition. The Assistantship entails approximately 16 hours a week of teaching; seven to eight of which will be in the laboratory and the rest to be used in preparation and for correcting papers.

"Kenny," as he's popularly known around campus, will be carrying approximately sixty per cent of regular graduate work toward a Ph.D. in physics, in addition to his teaching responsibilities, beginning next September. He hopes to obtain his degree in about three years, with tentative plans to major in theoretical nuclear physics. Kenny is grateful for the able assistance of Professor Brown and other faculty members who aided him in obtaining the Assistantship through their letters to M.I.T. After completing his work at the Institute, Kenny will probably enter the field of nuclear research, and eventually hopes to revisit his native Japan.

## Union Facilities Available to All On Sundays

For a study break Sunday afternoons the Women's Union Committee advises all Colby students to take advantage of the facilities offered by the Union. Each Sunday afternoon the Union has a variety of diversions available for any Colby student.

Records to suit all tastes can be played on the newly purchased hi-fi phonograph. Hot chocolate and fresh popcorn are perfect to offset the bitterness of these cold, winter days.

The Women's Union is a place for relaxation on a Sunday afternoon. It has been the aim of the Committee to make this Union an enjoyable place for all students.

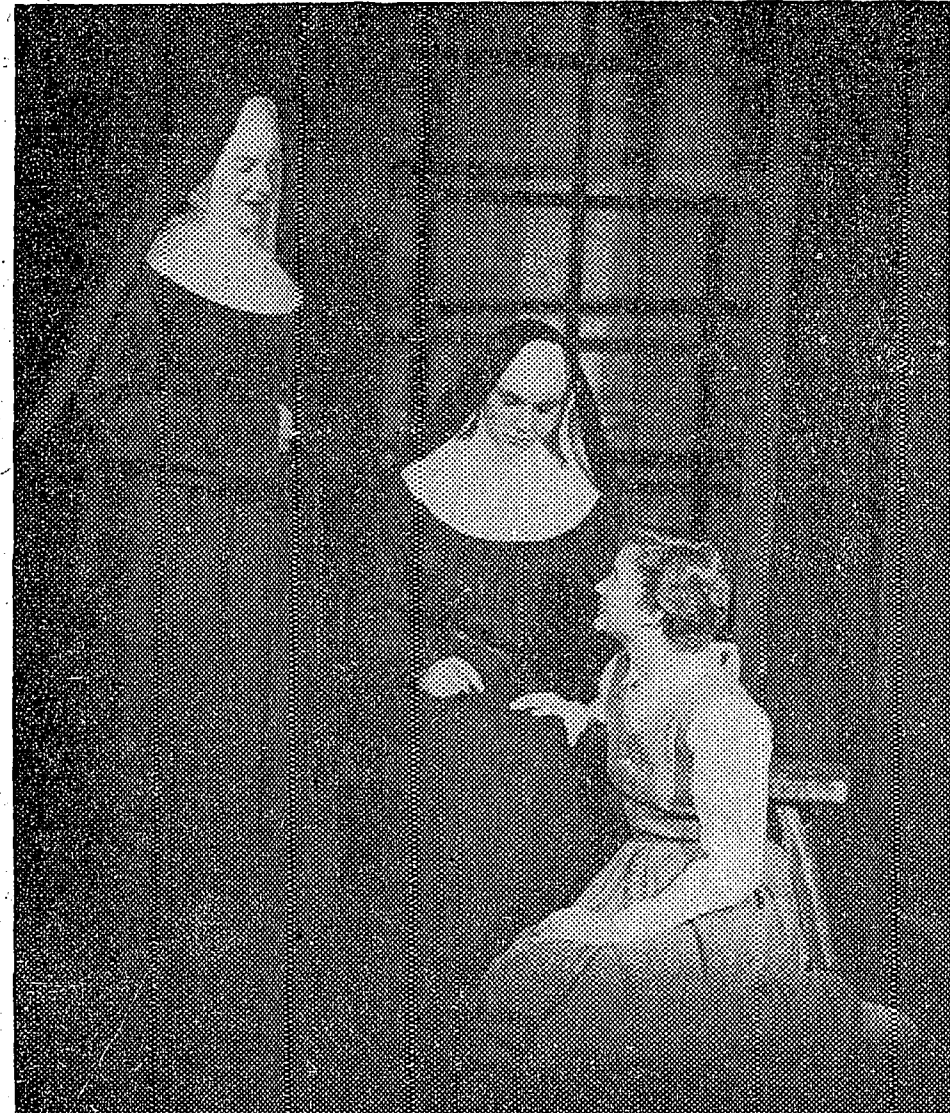
## Debators Organize Semester Schedule

The Colby Forensic Society met on Monday night to plan the spring debating schedule and to elect new officers. The new officers are: President, Doug Davidson; Vice President, Peter Goldthwaite; Secretary-Treasurer, Pat Orr. The Society voted to participate in three varsity tournaments and one novice tournament during this semester. The three varsity tournaments are the New England Tournament at the University of Maine, the Eastern Tournament at New York University, and the Harvard Invitational Tournament. Colby will also send a team to the Dartmouth Novice Tournament at Hanover, New Hampshire.

Besides going to other schools for debate tournaments, the Forensic Society will play host for the Maine Intercollegiate Novice Tournament in March.

The Society is also going ahead with plans to institute a chapter of Phi Kappa Delta, an honorary debating society, on the Colby Campus. Membership to Phi Kappa Delta will be limited to varsity debaters who have participated in a required number of tournaments, and who have shown a satisfactory record.

## The 'Cradle Song' Enacted By Powder & Wig Tonight



Tonight and tomorrow night, Powder and Wig will present *The Cradle Song*, by Gregorio and Marcia Martinez Sierra and translated into English by John Garrett Underhill. Curtain time is 8:30 in the Women's Union.

*The Cradle Song* was first produced in Madrid, Spain in 1911. It was well received and ran for an entire season. Since then, it has been

## WMHB Begins Morning Programs

On February 18, 1957 Radio Colby began its newly announced schedule of morning broadcasting. Every weekday morning from seven to nine p.m. WMHB will broadcast music, weather, and news. Featured on this early morning program are Jay Smithon, Monday mornings; Mike Goodman every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday; and Stan Moger and Joe Consolino take over the Wednesday and Friday stint.

Another new feature of Radio Colby is that on Sundays a feature shown will alternate each week between an opera hour and a special dramatic program under the direction of Peter Vloches. These shows will be heard at 2:30 starting this

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produced in many languages throughout the world. It has been done innumerable times in the United States by many professional and amateur groups, and has become a classic.

The action takes place in a Dominican convent. Although it has some religious overtones, it is primarily a love story. The story revolves around the preparations made by the sisters for Theresa's wedding, and the love story of Theresa and Antonio. Powder and Wig is experimenting in this production by using arena staging.

The cast is as follows: Sister Joanna of the Cross—Gaile Noble; Theresa — Anne Schimelpennig; Prioress — Eleanor Duckworth; Vicarress — Jean French; Mistress Novices — Grace Bears; Sister Marcella — Carol York; Sister Maria Jesus — Peggy Jack; Sister Sagario

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## Dr. Tewfik Will Deliver Gabe Lecture On Egypt Tues.

"Egypt: Focus of Middle Eastern Politics" will be the topic of Dr. Salah El Din Tewfik, cultural attache of the Egyptian Embassy in Washington, D. C., who will address the Colby students through the Gabrielson lecture series on February 26, 1957.

Following his graduation from Cairo University, where he received his B.S. in 1940. Dr. Tewfik taught in Egyptian secondary schools and served with the Ministry of Education. From 1942 until 1945, he was a research and teaching assistant as well as an instructor at the University of Alexandria.

Dr. Tewfik came to the United States in 1946, gained his M.S. at the University of Maryland, and his Ph.D. at the University of California (1951). Returning to Egypt, he became lecturer at the University of Alexandria while serving in the capacity of adviser on the formation of Egypt's new Liberation Province.

By 1955 he had been named Director of the Egyptian Education Bureau at Washington, D. C. and in 1957 he was appointed Cultural Attache of the Egyptian Embassy.

## George Wald, Harvard Prof., To Lecture On 'The Origin of Life'

Professor George Wald of Harvard University will be the Averill lecturer on March 1. His topic will be, "The Origin of Life."

Professor Wald received his B.S. at New York University and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Columbia. From 1934 to 1935 Professor Wald was a tutor in the biochemical sciences at Harvard. He served as a biology instructor for the next four years, a faculty instructor from 1939 to 1944, and an associate professor of biology from 1944 to 1948, at which time he became a professor.

In 1952 Professor Wald became a National Sigma Xi lecturer. He was the recipient of the Eli Lilly prize from the American Chemical Society and won the Lasper award of the Public Health Association in 1953. In 1955 he received the Proctor award from the Association for Research in Ophthalmology.

He is a Fellow of the National Academy of Science, the New York Academy of Science, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Professor Wald has written science papers on vision, and is the co-author of *General Education in a Free Society*.



## The Colby Echo

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## Is Our Face Red?

In a recent issue of "SCA Presents," there was an article entitled, "Is our face Red?" It was not long, but had many implications. Evidently, SCA was displeased with the results of the "Drive" put on by Colby for the benefit of the Hungarian students. It is our opinion that SCA is justified in their claim, but we also feel that there is much to be added to this story.

They quote from "Intercollegian," the YM-YMCA-SCA national magazine. It was stated that a drive was held for this campaign at the University of Washington (2,500 students) netting \$19,000. Colby managed to raise \$400 for the same cause after the help of a grant from the Student Government. We acknowledge the SCA stand, up to a point. We will not be satisfied until we take a look at what was done at Colby for the "Drive." Perhaps then we can find a clearer picture of what was at the bottom of this.

Other colleges staged parades and demonstrations; incited by students who were moved by the seriousness of the problem. This was the case at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, where a silent parade was carried out through the town to demonstrate the gravity of their cause. Each girl was asked to put a penny or a nickel aside every day for a week. It mounted up, and they were successful. Other colleges reacted in much the same way with not dissimilar results. What was done at Colby? Containers for donations were spread out to the dormitories and fraternities. Articles and an editorial appeared in the "Echo." It was more or less left up to the students. This is good ideally, as charity should not be forced, yet this does not work in a situation like this. Feeling must be stirred to realize the importance of the need of these students. Aside from this, the time of the drive was unfortunate. It came just before the Christmas holiday and the thoughts of Colby were more upon that than anything else.

We add these as supplements to the SCA article. Their intention was just, but there was more to it than met the eye. Interest, timing, organization, and approach were all factors which led to the miserable showing among Colby students. The students fell down, we are all aware of that. But the blame must be shared by all, as the ideal way in this case did not turn out to be the best way.

## Campus Comment

by Arthur Goldschmidt

After re-reading last week's "Campus Comment," it is clear that the treatment of extra-curricular activities raised more questions than it answered. The article was confined mainly to the problem of defining and classifying Colby's activities, with a few omissions. It discussed a few briefly and concluded that each activity should figure out just what is its contribution to campus life. Is this a thorough study of the matter? If extra-curricular groups should examine themselves to see how best they can benefit the student, must not also the student study how best he can combine studies and outside activities to derive maximum benefit?

Recently I have spoken with several freshmen who are going in for athletics in a big way, yet must also spend long hours studying. It is hard for the non-athlete to realize how great the demands of practice and competition are on the athlete's time and energy. A boy who has worked out for three hours on the basketball court or the hockey rink is not in the best frame of mind to begin studying for the next day's classes. If the boy enjoys these sports, who can really blame him if he lets his studies slide a little, or if he elects easy courses? The situation becomes more complicated if he is interested in a career—say law or medicine—that forces him to elect a demanding major. Even if you feel that his primary reason for attending college should be academic, how would you advise him wisely under these circumstances? He must either give up his hard major or his athletic participation, or he must try to crowd both into a highly inflexible schedule.

Similarly, what should the student do who goes in for many non-athletic activities, but is equally ambitious academically? Many a freshman, finding his work easy at first, soon joins a half dozen

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## Faculty Briefs

by Leslie Collett

An appearance of youthfulness seems to be a trait quite common to Air Force officers. Witness Air Force General Lauris Norstad, present NATO Commander, and Colby's own AFROTC "Commander," Lt. Colonel Henry Kirby, Jr.

Although he is young in feature, few students realize what momentous events Lt. Col. Kirby has participated in and actually helped shape.

As Chief of Tactical Planning for the Twelfth Air Force, which is widely based throughout France, Germany, and the Netherlands, Kirby came to know better than most men how we actually shape up against the Russians in Europe.

Because of his unique experience and ability to get along with other people, Lt. Col. Kirby was chosen with a group of other officers—both American, British, French, and German—to draw up the "concept of defense" for the new West German Air Force. And it wasn't an easy job, by any means!



In the first place many segments of the German population were bitterly against the formation of a new army and navy let alone a modern air force. They felt that Germany had twice been brought nearly to total ruin through her military ambitions and that this should never be allowed to happen again.

"This is exactly where the new 'concept of defense' enters the picture," observed Col. Kirby. "In essence it states that Germany's new Air Force will not be an offensive but purely a defensive force. As such it will consist almost entirely of lightning fast jet interceptors and auxiliary planes. The 'concept' does not provide for bombers now, or in the future." Col. Kirby proceeded to outline the present day state of the West German Air Force.

"None of the great names of the German aircraft industry—Heinkel, Messerschmitt, Fokker—have yet begun to produce aircraft. They are in the process of tooling up for this vast job, however, and by 1960 hope to have airborne some of the fastest, most radically advanced jets in the world. Their hopes are based largely on the feeling that they will not be hindered by past mistakes and concepts of jet aircraft design and can begin designing on a clean sheet of paper."

"Meanwhile, without their own aircraft, the Germans have had to shop around for foreign craft. They did most of their procuring in American planes, of which approximately a thousand have been handed over to the Germans. They recently purchased a number of Sabre jets from Canada, and are likewise buying planes in Great Britain and France. All this is merely a stop gap measure (and an expensive one at that) till the Germans can get their own plane production in high gear."

Even this is a very "if" proposition. The entire program will fall flat on its needle-shaped, supersonic face should the Germans and Russians come to terms on a reunification of the two Germanies. German heavy industrialists say they would like nothing better than to abandon the rearmament program — profits are all too enticing in the booming consumer goods market.

But at the same time we must realize that we could conceivably be strung along by Russian dangling

## Two Colby Alumni Earn Air Force Silver Wings



### Second Lieutenant Robert L. Schultz

Second Lieutenant Robert L. Schultz of 2 Beekman Place, New York, N. Y., received the silver wings of an Air Force jet pilot recently at Laredo Air Force Base, Texas. The graduation culminated fourteen months of intensive pilot training in both propeller-driven and jet type aircraft.

Lieutenant Schultz, son of Mrs. H. G. Schultz, is married to the former Xandra McCurdy of Merion, Pennsylvania. The 25-year-old jet pilot graduated from Colby College in Waterville, Maine, in 1955, where he acquired a Bachelor of Arts degree. At the same time, he received his commission through the Air Force ROTC program.

Currently, Lieutenant Schultz is assigned to the 3625th Combat Crew Training Wing at Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida.



### Lieutenant Thomas F. Finn, Jr.

In recent graduation ceremonies at Harlington Air Force Base, Lieutenant Thomas F. Finn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finn, South Street, R.D. No. 2, Tewksbury, Mass., was awarded his silver navigator wings of the United States Air Force.

Lieutenant Finn attended Colby College, Waterville, Maine where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree

and promises of reunification for the next ten years without ever building up a German military force and this we plainly cannot do.

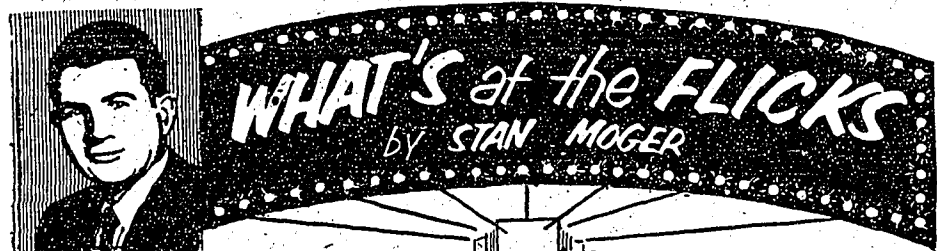
Colonel Kirby explained: "Both Continued on Page Four

While working for his college degree, Lt. Finn took Air Force ROTC courses in Air Science and Tactics, Drill, and Ceremonies, and Military Customs and Courtesies. He received his commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force after graduating from college.

Lieutenant Finn's 42-week course at Harlington Air Force Base has trained him for a place in the new all-jet combat force of the U. S. Air Force.

He will receive further advanced specialty training in radar bombardment and electronics. Lieutenant Finn was a member of Class 50-21.





Hollywood has really been concentrating on quality instead of quantity in the past few months and the results of their efforts can be viewed on the downtown theater screens in the coming months . . .

#### INSIDE BRIEFS

TAB HUNTER, reader of the *Colby Echo* (and look at the column he reads!), will star in the forthcoming "Lafayette Escadrille," which is the story of the crack fighter squadron, directed by a one-time pilot of the famed flying group, William Wellman (of "High and Mighty" fame!) . . . "The Spirit of St. Louis," a Leland Hayward-Billy Wilder production starring James Stewart as Charles A. Lindbergh, will play its World Premiere engagement at Radio City Music Hall in N. Y. . . . "The Nun's Story," Kathryn Hulme's best-selling book, will be filmed partly on location in the Belgian Congo of Africa, locale of the dramatic story, and partly at Warner Bros. Studios in Burbank, Calif. Audrey Hepburn stars and Fred ("From Here to Eternity") Zinnemann directs.

#### DOWNTOWN FLICKS!!!

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

March 3-5—"Lust for Life," starring Kirk Douglas as the famed artist Van Gogh, is the excellent offering in Technicolor—filmed entirely abroad.

HAINES: Sun.-Wed., Feb. 24-27—"Top Secret Affair," starring Kirk Douglas and Susan Hayward, in the film adaptation of "Melville Goodwin U. S. A.," in CinemaScope and T'color.

Thurs.-Sat., Feb. 28-30—Tony Curtis and Martha Hyer star in "Mr. Cory," the story of the rackets and the gambling syndicates. On the second half of the twin bill Ray Danton and Coleen Miller (November's *Esquire* Girl-of-the-Month) star in "Night Runner."

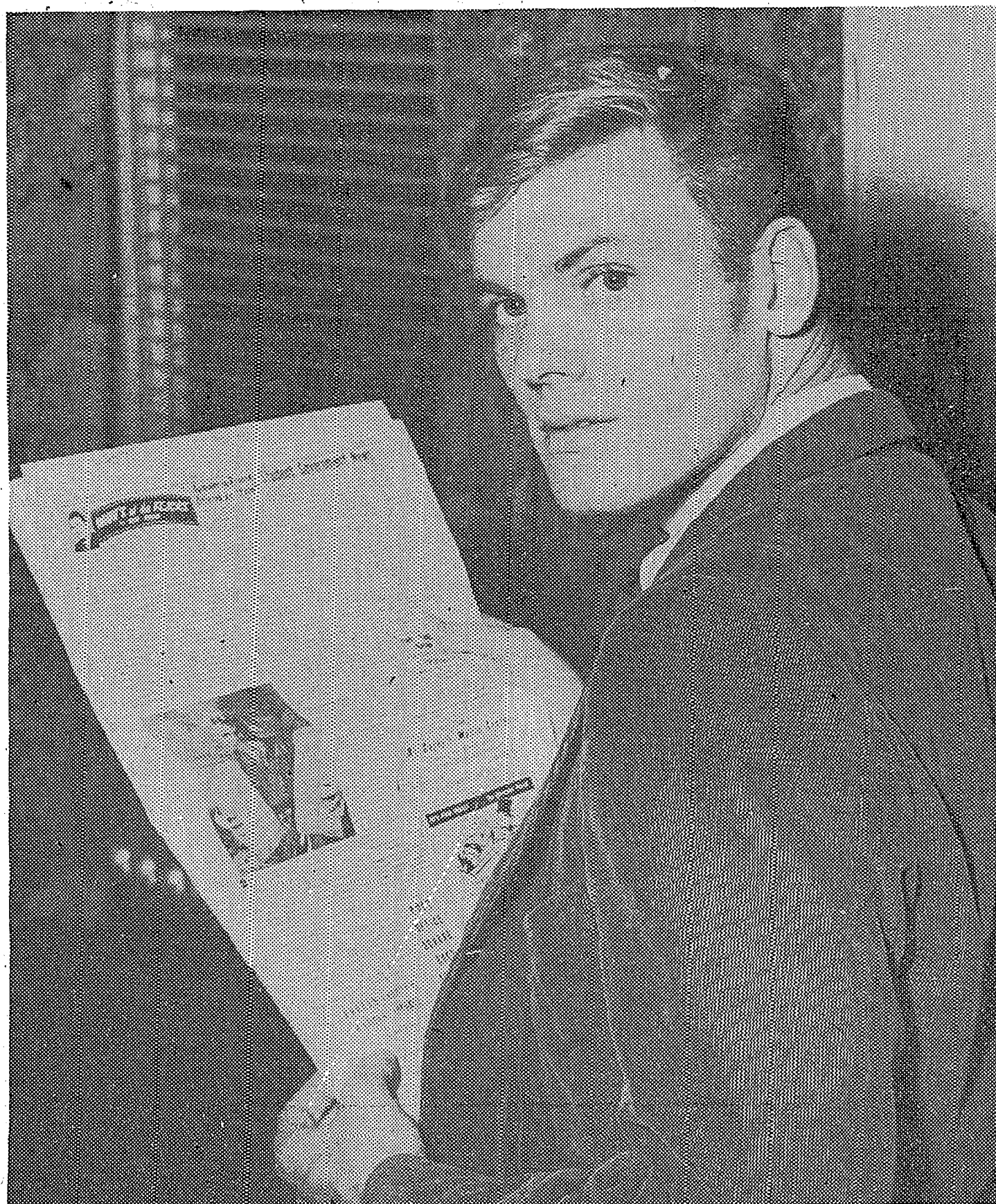
OPERA HOUSE: Thurs.-Sat., Feb. 21-23—"Tap Roots" and "Kansas Raiders" (see last week's column)—both in color.

Sun.-Mon., Feb. 24-25—"Man Who Knew Too Much" starring James Stewart and Doris Day in Alfred Hitchcock's masterpiece of suspense set in French Morocco—Algiers is the first of the two offerings; the other "Leater Saint" is the story of a hard-punching minister starring Paul Douglas in the title role with John Derek.

Tues., Feb. 26—"The Catered Affair" stars Ernest Borgnine, Bette Davis, and Debbie Reynolds in a merry mix-up of a wedding affair; these "Wilder Years" stars James Cagney and Barbara Stanwyck.

Wed.-Thurs., Feb. 27-28—No flicks. A live Minstrel show will be the only attraction.

## "What?! Of Course I Read Your Colby Echo, Who Doesn't . . . . ?"



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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



## CAMPUS COMMENT

Continued from Page Two

groups. He manages to get fairly good grades during his freshman year, and assumes more responsibility in each of his activities. Come the sophomore year, he finds both his studies and his activities more demanding. His grades may suffer, or he may have to cut down on his outside activities. Perhaps he, like many sophomores, becomes disgusted with college and develops a cynical attitude toward both studies and extra-curricular activities. He may wonder, "Why should I work so hard all the time while my buddies are having such a good time contributing nothing to the life of the college?" Perhaps this is why fewer sophomores than freshmen make Dean's List. This also supports the proposition that each activity must be able to show its participants that they derive some real benefit. Fortunately, most students recover from their "sophomore slump" by balancing their activities to derive maximum total benefit.

However, this balancing process is not as easy as it sounds. How does a student decide what activities to drop? Each, he feels, can aid his personal development in some way; hence the decision is on a matter of degree. This choice would be simpler if each activity stated explicitly how it contributed to the development of the participant. Many feel that the total number of groups should be reduced. The suggestion is laudible, but it does not say which are to be disbanded. The situation reminds me of the Indian chief who, upon being taught the ways of the white man, was told that he should have only one wife instead of six. The chief agreed, but replied skeptically, "You name the one I can keep and then go tell the other five."

A student in this quandary must solve the problem for himself. He must ask himself these questions: what are my ambitions and outside interests? what course of study and what activities will best meet them? how much time can I allot to my chosen activities and courses to maximize my satisfaction? He must design a schedule covering everything, including ample time for rest and recreation. This is by no means a simple task, but it is the student who can work out a satisfactory schedule who contributes most successfully to the academic and extra-curricular life on campus.

## FACULTY BRIEFS

Continued from Page Two

Franco and Great Britain have pulled out one division after another of their troops stationed in Germany. Most of those men were needed in the Middle East and North Africa. However, they were also needed in Western Germany, where only the American and Canadian forces have remained intact. Those other withdrawn troops must be re-

placed as quickly as possible by German NATO divisions and air wings in order to prevent the elaborate and painstakingly built West European defense setup from collapsing like a house of cards."

## WMHB BEGINS

Continued from Page One

Sunday, February 24. This new schedule should increase WMHB's listening audience. These six new two hour morning shows plus the opera broadcasts mark a definite step in the right direction for the station. Why not tune in?

## CRADLE SONG

Continued from Page One

Gwen Parker; Sister Inez — Janet Earley; Sister Toneria — Nancy Little; Doctor — Donald Leech; Antonio — Don Mordecai.

Mr. Jellison is the director, assisted by Marcia Phillips. Jay Smith acts as stage manager and is in charge of the sound effects. Lighting is supervised by Rusty Higgins. Shelia Tunnoek is in charge of make-up, and Nancy Vaughn is responsible for the props. The set construction is under the management of Larry Douglas and John Curtis. Bert Angrist is supervising publicity for the production.

## ICE MACHINE

Continued from Page One

"green monster" at least fifteen minutes were needed for the job. Now it can be done in ten minutes or less. Norman Coates, operator of the machine, claims the time record to be eight and a half minutes.

As proof of the fact that the venture is a success Mr. Whalon, head of Buildings and Grounds Department, is quoted as saying, "Never would I have believed the machine would be so foolproof and capable of such a good job."

## FLO'S GREENHOUSE

TR 2-8913

ARTISTIC CORSAGES  
Lower Silver Street

## Library Associates Book Prize

A book prize—the titles to be chosen by the winner of the award—is annually given to the Senior who has, during his or her four years in college, assembled the best collection of books.

The judges, appointed by the Colby Library Associates, are free to give their own interpretation to the word "best," it is generally taken to mean, not necessarily largest, or costliest, or newest, but best as a demonstration of the owner's interest and success in collecting books.

The following procedure is observed:

- 1) At the beginning of the second semester, each Senior who wishes to enter his collection of books in the contest should notify the librarian to that effect.
- 2) Before the beginning of the spring recess (in 1957 before March 21st) the Senior should place in the hands of the librarian a typed list of his books, arranging them by authors, alphabetically, with place and date of publication. No title should be placed on the list unless the book is physically present in the student's possession at the college. Please accompany the typed list with a brief paragraph, stating your purpose and reasons for collecting the books which you own.
- 3) Soon after the close of the spring recess, each contestant will be notified as to when the Board of Judges will call to inspect the books. No absentee books will be given consideration by the judges. Their decision is final.
- 4) Announcement of the winner will be made at the next meeting of the Colby Library Associates, and whenever it is feasible to do so, the winning collection of books will be placed on exhibition in the Miller Library.
- 5) The prize, awarded in the form of books chosen by the winner, will be presented at Recognition Assembly in May. The number of books will be governed of course by their price; the size of the prize is determined, partly, by the endowment given by the Class of 1941. Further endowment will be welcomed, in order to increase the value of the prize.

For further information, apply to James Humphry, III, Secretary, Colby Library Associates.

## Ski Clinic Started

Snow conditions permitting there will be a ski clinic for all grades of skiers Saturday and Sunday afternoon, February 23 and 24. The

## Study In Germany

## MCAT Tests To Be Given in May

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1958 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 11, 1957, or on Tuesday, October 29, 1957, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1958 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in), which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 27 and October 15, respectively for the May 11 and October 29 administrations.

clinic will be conducted by Mr. Roland Vautour. Students interested will meet at the North Entrance of the Women's Union at 2 p.m. each day.

Mr. Vautour is a native of Berlin, N. H. and had his early experience in the Mt. Washington Pinkham Notch area. His competitive skiing experience covers four years at Berlin High School in New Hampshire, and four years on the varsity ski team at the University of New Hampshire. Mr. Vautour was a member of the competitive team representing the Nansen Ski Club of Berlin, N. H. He also competed in National and International Ski Championships.

Competition is open for over 60 awards for study in Germany during 1957-58, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 Street, New York City.

50 awards are offered by the Federal Republic of Germany in gratitude for the help of the American government and people in the post-war reconstruction of Germany.

In addition to the Federal Republic Fellowships, ten are given by the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst, two by the Free University of Berlin, two by the Germanistic Society of America and five by other schools and organizations in Germany. These awards are open to American graduate students, for study in Germany during 1957-58.

March 1, 1957, is the closing date for applications.

The Federal Republic of Germany Fellowships provide 300 DM monthly for nine months beginning November 1, and round-trip travel from New York to Germany. They are available for study in any field at a West German institution of higher learning.

The Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst (DAAD) is offering ten fellowships for study at the universities and other institutions of higher learning in the Federal Republic of Germany. Each fellowship provides 3,150 DM for the academic year. Candidates must be unmarried.

The Free University of Berlin offers two awards which include tuition and a modest stipend for maintenance.

The Germanistic Society of America is offering two \$1500 awards for prospective teachers of German. They are for one year of study in the field of German language and literature at a West German institution of higher learning. Candidates must be under 30 years of age and preferably unmarried. A master's degree is desirable.

Other awards available to American students for study in Germany include a tuition and maintenance award at the University of Cologne. This is open for all fields of study except theology. The Aachen Technische Hochschule offers one tuition and maintenance award for study in the fields of civil, mechanical or electrical engineering; architecture; mining and metallurgy; electron optics; chemistry; physics; or mathematics for engineers.

The Bavarian Ministry of Education and Culture is offering two tuition and maintenance awards, available at the Universities of Munich, Erlangen or Würzburg, or at one of the four philosophical-theological institutes in Bavaria. Candidates under 30 years of age are preferred.

Successful applicants for the German awards will need to provide funds for international and vacation travel and for incidental expenses. Applicants may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the costs of international travel. (Fulbright travel grants may not be used in conjunction with the Germanistic Society award).

The competitions are open to both men and women between the ages of 20 and 35, except where noted. Because of the housing shortage, successful candidates will not be allowed to take dependents with them. Candidates must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a Bachelor's degree by the time of departure; a good command of the German language; a good academic study; good character, personality record and capacity for independent and adaptability; and good health.

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

The Outing Club Ski Trip to New Hampshire this week-end has been cancelled because of the lack of transportation facilities. Steve Levine, chairman of the committee, reports that plans for a future trip are in the making.



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## Summer School At Sun Valley

Sun Valley, Idaho—Summer school at Sun Valley, until last year only a student's pipe dream, will become a reality again this year when the College of Idaho follows up its successful 1956 experiment at this Union Pacific Idaho resort with a second summer session here.

Announcement of the six-weeks session, which will be held from July 8 to August 16 has been made by Dr. Donald Mammen, director of the summer session at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho.

Fields in which courses of study will be available include art, business administration, education, English, history and government, music, natural science, physical education, psychology, sociology, and drama, Dr. Mammen said.

Mr. Winston McCrea, manager of Sun Valley, has announced that stu-

## No Me. Beauties In College Contest

Asbury Park, N. J.—Not a single entry has been received from a Maine college girl in the 1957 National College Queen Contest, it was revealed here by a perplexed contest committee. The contest seeks to select the nation's most beautiful and brainy college girl at the Fifth Annual Grand Finals to be held here at Convention Hall over June 21-23, 1957. Judgings are based on 50% for beauty and 50% for brains. Which category is keeping away this year's crop of Pine Tree State co-eds from entering the contest is puzzling the contest committee.

Certainly, Maine has had its good share of college girls possessing both

attributes, according to past contest records. The college girl selected as the Maine State College Queen will win from Asbury, Park, N. J. to compete round trip transportation to and in the grand finals. While in the resort city, she will be the guest of the city of Asbury Park and will be housed at a leading beachfront hotel during her stay there. Prior to going to Asbury Park, she will be invited to come to New York City as

attributes, according to past contest records.

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### NOTICE

The "Echo" still has openings for people interested in writing, make-up, and sports reporters. We'd like to talk with you who are eager and perhaps those who are merely interested. Don't hesitate to stop any of the staff on the campus and ask about the "Echo" and what you might be able to do.

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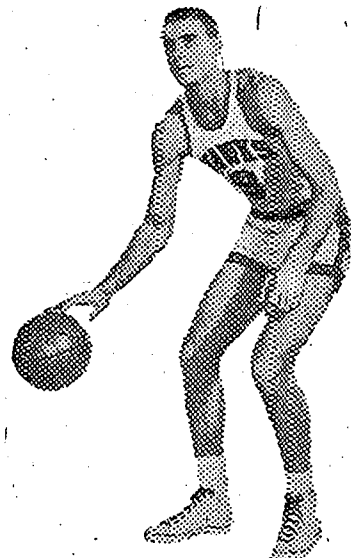
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a guest of the Contest Committee and participate in a college queen festival as well as appear on network TV programs. If she wins the 1957 National College Queen title, she will receive \$5,000 in prizes and scholarships as well as modeling contracts which will not interfere with her scholastic work or school terms.

Entrants must be between 17 and 24 years of age and undergraduate students at accredited colleges or universities. Free entry blank forms may be obtained by writing to: National College Queen Contest Director, Convention Hall, Asbury Park, N. J. Deadline for receiving requests for entry blanks is midnight, May 25th.

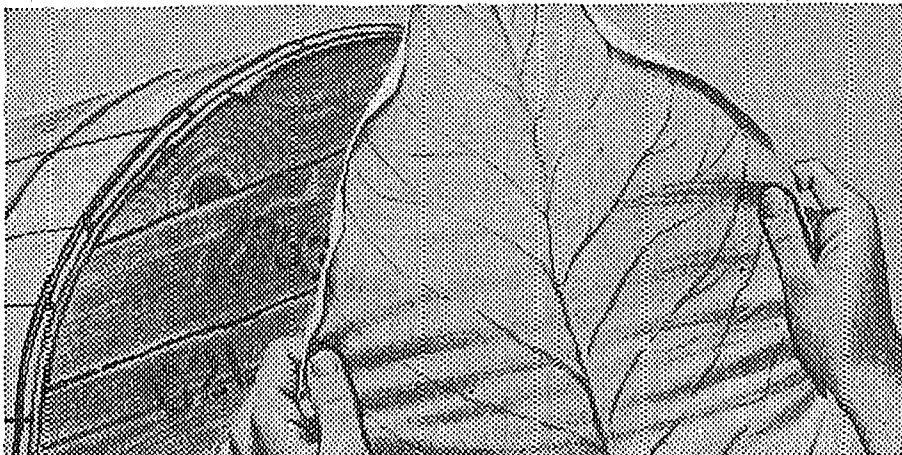


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### EIGHT TO RECORD

Continued from Page One

"A Train" will be among the selections included in the album entitled "While We're Young." It will be sold at colleges across the country. Stan Moger, business manager, is confident that the album will be available to the public by the end of March or the beginning of April.

The last record produced by the Colby "Eight" was a 10-inch disc recorded in 1955 under the Radex label.

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# Spirited Mules Vanquish Bowdoin; Insure Tie In State Series Race

Brunswick, Feb. 20—The Colby Mule cagers rolled to a 78-66 victory here tonight before a capacity crowd and, in so doing, clinched at least a tie for first in 1956-57 State Series competition. With two games remaining in the Series, the Mules have a 6-1 record while the Polar Bears boast a 4-3 mark.

The game opened with both teams hitting the mark alternately. During the first few minutes, the Bowdoin scoring was spread evenly over its starting five, but, when the score stood at 21-21, Larry Cudmore had accounted for 16 of the Mule tallies. With eight minutes remaining in the half, the Colby attack began to sputter. Coach Williams put in Grant Hendricks, who added the extra spark that the Mules needed with his playmaking and 6 point scoring spree. At the close of the half, Colby led 40-33.

The second half became more exciting as two Bowdoin players drew four fouls. Twigg began to hit from the outside, and, on his drives, bolstered the Mule lead to more than 10 points for most of the remaining minutes. But the story of the game was Larry Cudmore who took high scoring honors with 26.

In the preliminary contest the Baby Mules defeated the Bowdoin Frosh, 83-74, boosting their consecutive wins to 14. Ed Marchetti led Colby with 28 points. He scored consistently on his hook shots from the pivot, keeping the fans in awe.

### Colby

	G	F	T
Cudmore	12	2	26
Campbell	6	2	14
Kopchairs	0	0	0
Hendricks	1	4	6
Edes	0	3	3
Neri	1	1	3
Twigg	5	2	12
Ruvo	4	6	14
Totals	29	20	78

### Bowdoin

	G	F	T
Woods	4	0	8
F. Johnson	0	0	0
Carpenter	2	8	12
Hitchcock	0	1	1
McGovern	0	0	0
Fraser	7	7	21
Stover	7	2	16
Wiley	4	0	8
Totals	24	18	66

## Varsity Hockey Team Splits Slate In Mass.

Waterville, Feb. 15—This past weekend, the Colby hockey team traveled to Massachusetts and beat the U. of Mass. on Friday, but lost a heartbreaker to Williams on Saturday. Snapping out of their slump, the Mules played fine aggressive hockey both games. In the 5-1 victory over Mass., Captain Guy Vigue was the powerful cog of the team and he provided his spirited lead as usual. The first line of Keltie, Church, and Morrison, collected four goals and looked very sharp in their passing, stickhandling and shooting. Guy Vigue got the other goal. Offsetting Colby's commendable hockey was the

number of penalties, which totaled one third of the game—20 minutes. The officiating was poor and many penalties were called that shouldn't have been. Despite spending one-third of the game in the penalty box, the Colby ice crew still managed to play satisfactory hockey. Most of the game was concentrated in the U. of Mass end as the Colby forward peppered the U. of Mass. goalie continuously.

Waterville, Feb. 15—

The next day a determined Colby club hoped to get revenge on Williams for their previous defeat. The game was played in a blistering snow storm and play was stopped every ten minutes to shovel the rink. Again, the officiating was poor and Colby received many penalties. However, twice, during the game, Colby had only three men on the ice and the superb trio of Vigue, Church, and MacArthur forbid any Williams threat. Williams jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first period. Play was even with both teams passing and checking well. In the second period, however, Colby really hustled and scored three beautiful goals. It was Guy Vigue who scored the first goal on a rebound. The second was scored by the clever Dick Morrison, who faked the goalie out beautifully, and lifted the puck into the upper corner. Bob Keltie avenged his former Williams teammates by slapping home the third goal. The period ended 3-2. In the beginning

Continued on Page Eight

## Colby Skimen 3rd In State Ski Meet

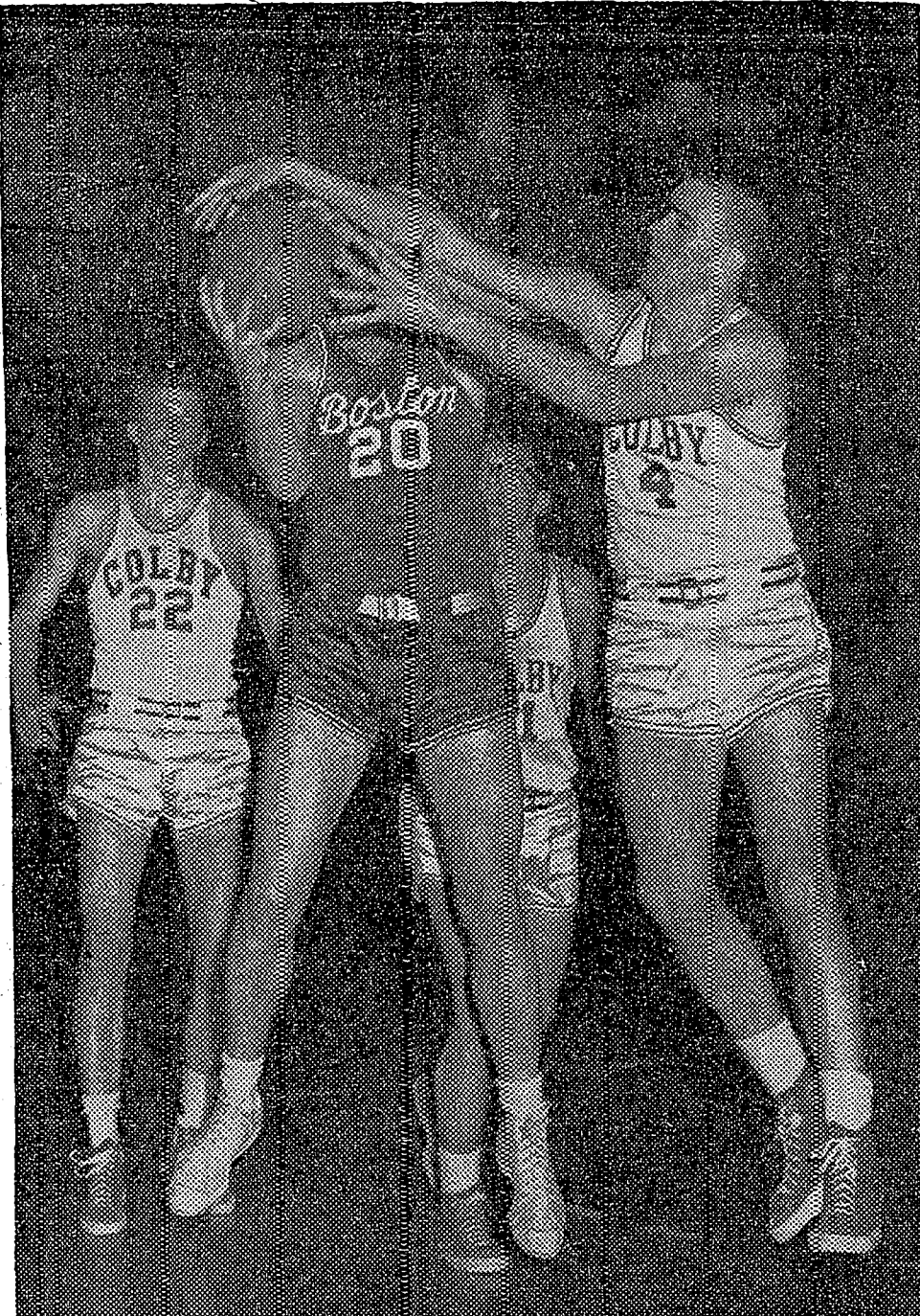
Colby's skiers placed third in the Annual Maine State Series Ski Championships last weekend. As expected, Maine University again copped State honors with Bowdoin finishing second.

Elliot, a sophomore at the University of Maine, surprised everyone as he topped all comers in taking the individual scoring honors. Leon Akers of Maine, and Colby's skimeister, Bud Bates, had been strong favorites to lead the field in individual scoring.

The action began at Sugarloaf on Friday, as the skiers took part in the Downhill event. Mule skier Bub Bates placed tenth in the event, largely dominated by the U. of Me. skiers. Top scoring honors were shared by Towle of Maine and Hastings of Bowdoin with identical clock readings of 37.9. Team standings in this event were as follows: Maine, Bowdoin, Colby, and Bates.

In the Slalom, Maine again copped team honors, but Long of Bowdoin topped the field in individual runs with time readings of 53.6 and 53.1. Following close behind Long was U. of Maine's Lang with clockings of 54.6 and 53.3. Doug Miller, of Colby finished third in this event. Bowdoin, Colby, and Bates, in that

Continued on Page Eight



Larry Cudmore snares rebound in clash with B. U. Dick Campbell and John Edes look on. —Photo by Sentinel

## Mule Quintet Humbled By Boston University

Waterville, Feb. 16—Following the Providence defeat, the Mules entertained Boston University and in losing 60-43, played by far their worst game of the year. The Mules were held to nineteen points at halftime which is indicative of their terrible shooting. The Terrier defense forced the Mules to take shots from "the outside" and when they missed, as they often did, Don Vanderstreet and Tom Kelley would clear the boards. The game, a dull one for Colby fans since their team was never in contention, saw three technical fouls assessed on the B. U. coach by referee Tony Gentile. Larry Cudmore took the three shots and missed two of them. Charlie Twigg, who set a Maine scoring record a few games ago when he registered 48 points, was rendered virtually impotent by the strong Terrier defense, as he was

limited to one basket and two free throws for four points. Larry Cudmore, who three days before had scored 33 points against Bates, was held to nine points. It just was not Colby's night. The B. U. shooting average was a modest 33%, but it was enough to provide themselves with an easy victory. Jack Leaman had 13 points for the visitors, and Nate Koppel, Tom Kelley, and Charlie Fiorino all had 10. John Edes, with eleven points, took scoring honors for Colby. Although the local quintet was a badly beaten team, the fact that it was their third game in four nights, and that the injured Lloyd Cohen was unavailable for action, might conceivably have hurt their chances for victory.

## Frosh Five Down Panthers, 99-50

The Colby Frosh barreled to their thirteenth consecutive basketball win in defeating the Waterville High School Panthers, 99-50, at the fieldhouse. The Baby Mules led throughout the game but started to pull far ahead of the Panthers after the first quarter.

Bob Purdy was high scorer for the Mules with 23 points to his credit, but the scoring story was one of consistency. Five players hit double figures while eleven Mule cagers broke into the scoring column as Coach Winken cleared his bench. Ed Burke and Bill Pollack hit for 14 points each, while Tony Zash netted 13. The 9 point total marks the high in Freshman scoring this year and a near-high for all-time at Colby. When the fans noted the possibility of three digit figures being reached, they became more and more enthusiastic.

The Baby Mules' record now stands at 13-1, with their only loss coming at the hands of the Old Town Indians, the High School team ranked first in the state. The Baby Mules continue to cushion their record with wins, but face a challenging test tomorrow. They will combat South Portland High School who hold the top-ranking spot in

Continued on Page Seven

Colby 43	G	F	P
Cudmore	8	3	9
Kopchairs	1	0	2
Campbell	2	4	8
Neri	0	0	0
Edes	2	7	11
Grimm	0	0	0
Twigg	1	2	4
Hunt	0	0	0
Hondricks	0	1	1
Ruvo	2	4	8
Gigon	0	0	0
Totals	11	21	43

B. U. 60	G	F	P
Vanderstreet	3	0	6
Hubbard	0	0	0
Armstrong	2	5	9
Kelly	4	2	10
Pano	0	0	0
Leamans	5	3	13
Fiorino	3	4	10
Koppel	5	0	10
O'Connell	1	0	2
Totals	23	14	60
Score by periods:			
Colby	19	24	43
B. U.	34	26	60

### VARSITY BASKETBALL

Colby 103, Bates 87  
Providence 80, Colby 66  
Boston U. 60, Colby 43  
Colby 78, Bowdoin 66

### VARSITY HOCKEY

Colby 5, U. of Mass. 1  
Williams 4, Colby 3

### FROSH BASKETBALL

Colby 99, Waterville 50  
Colby 83, Bowdoin 74

Looking ahead, for just a moment, to this weekend's games, we find the Mules playing Bates and St. Michaels. Bates has been played before and beaten before, but the St. Michaels team will provide another stiff opponent for the Mules. The Purple Knights thrashed Colby 78-64 last year and they are a perennial powerhouse among the small New England colleges, as last year's 17-4 record will attest. Five of the boys on this team, which is located in Winooski Park, Vermont, hail from Jersey City, New Jersey.

The Knights are led by 6' 1" guard, Bernie Cieplicki. This is Bernie's fourth year as a starter for St. Michaels, and he is their floor general. He has averaged better than 12 points per game in his collegiate career. Drew Denmead is a Junior guard from Pennsylvania who averaged 11.6 points as a sophomore last year. Two years ago, Drew captained the frosh quintet to an undefeated season. Billy Kuchar, a 6' Junior forward, led the Knights in scoring last year with a 19.0 average. Billy's best weapon is a one handed jump shot, and unless he can be stopped, the Mules will be in for a rough night. Tom Lemano-wicz is a Senior forward who, two years ago, scored 418 points for a

Continued on Page Eight

Students will be able to purchase, through Monday evening only, tickets to the Colby varsity basketball game on Tuesday, February 26. On sale at the Spa will be tickets to the double-header where Colby will battle the University of Massachusetts at 7 p.m. followed by the Holy Cross-University of Connecticut game at 9 p.m. in Boston Garden. The tickets will be sold at a reduced price accompanied by a student athletic ticket.

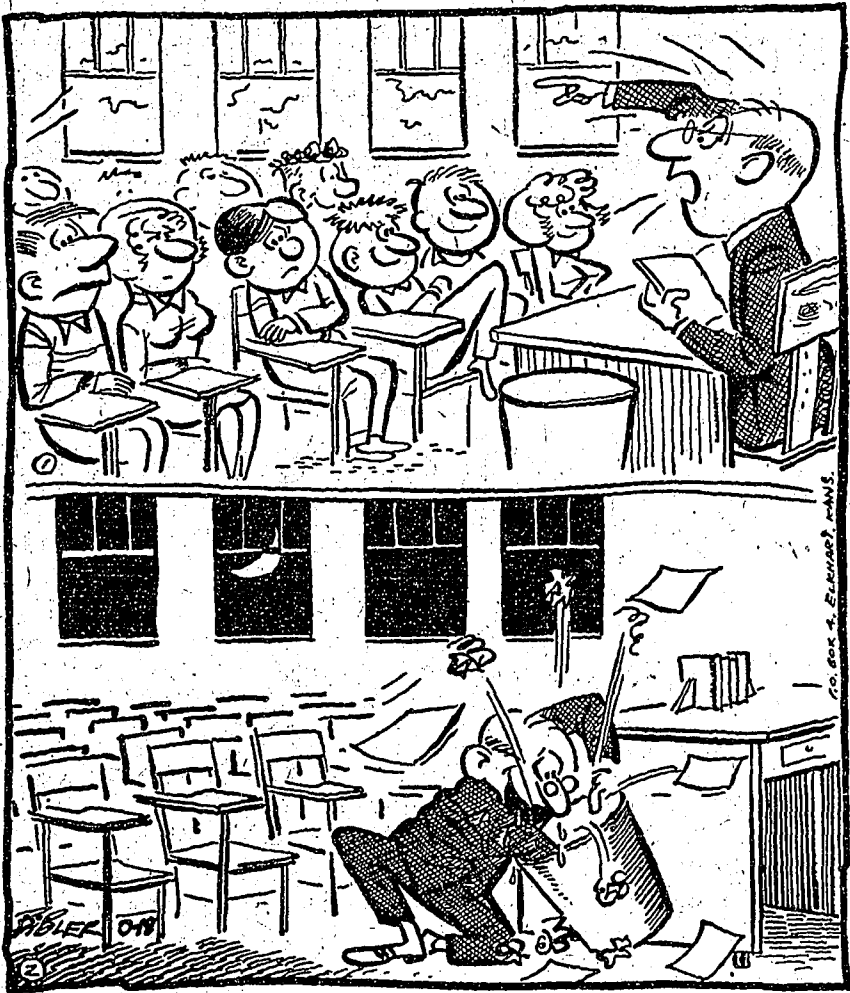
## Records Fall In Mule Victory Over Bobcats

Waterville, Feb. 13—The Colby Mules displaying their most prolific scoring outburst of the season, exploded for a 66 point second half to overwhelm Bates 103-87, and lengthen their lead in the Maine State Series to one full game over action considerably hurt their idle Bowdoin. The 103 points represented the highest point total that a Colby team has ever compiled. It second half, it soon became apparent that the Mules were not to be denied. Larry Cudmore was virtually unstoppable with his jump shots, as he scored 19 of his 33 points in the second half. Charlie Twigg was held to 7 points in the first half, but added 24 in the final 20 minutes to help spark the team to victory. Lloyd Cohen scored only five points, but he is a fast, intelligent ball-player whose steady playmaking helped overcome the Bobcat lead and turn the game into a rout. Jack Hartleb was the high scorer for Bates with 20 points.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"OK, IN THE BACK ROW - LET'S HAVE THAT 'GIRLIE' MAGAZINE UP HERE IN THIS BASKET!"

R.O.T.C. Cadets Visit Loring Base And Inspect B-52

On January 30, the ROTC detachment at Colby sponsored an orientation trip to Loring Air Force Base, Limestone, Maine. The group selected, consisted of 14 cadets accompanied by Lt. Col. Kirby and Captains Randall, Bennett and Forsman.

The cadets left Colby at noon by car for Dow Air Force Base in Bangor, Maine, where they were to take a C-47 to Loring. Upon arrival at Dow, the cadets were given instructions in the use of a parachute, which they were requested to wear while in flight. When the cadets were seated in the plane, they were supplied earphones with which to hear the preliminary and take off instructions from the tower. A final check of the plane at the end of the runway revealed that the left propeller could not be feathered. The damage was repaired in an hour.

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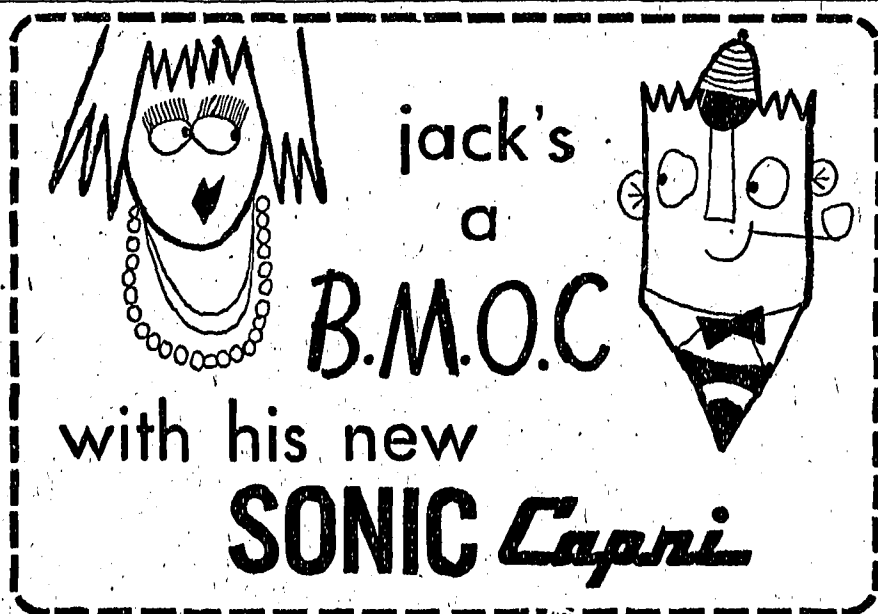
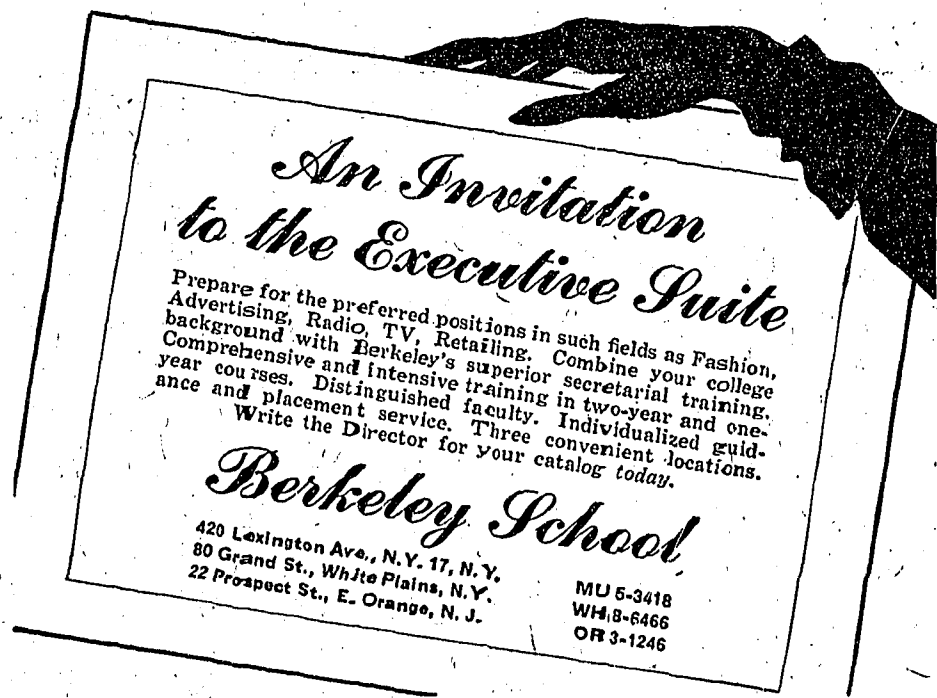
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The flight lasted an hour and a half. The scenery was obscured by low clouds. When the plane ap-

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proached Loring the pilot asked for landing instructions. A colonel in the control tower who had been a fighter pilot with Lt. Col. Kirby asked if he was aboard. Receiving an affirmative reply, he saluted: "No fighter pilots are allowed on the base."

After landing, the cadets were taken to the Visiting Officers Quarters. They had dinner in the Officers Club and were given free time the rest of the evening. An amusing incident occurred as the cadets entered the Officers Club. A captain saw the group come in and, noting they were not officers, told them to go to the Enlisted Men's Club down the street. Great was his chagrin when he learned that the group consisted of cadets and not enlisted men.

Rising early the next morning, the cadets then had breakfast at the Officers Club. After breakfast they were taken to Wing Headquarters, where they were welcomed by the Wing Commander in person. The cadets were then taken to the Briefing and Training Building, where the hydraulic and control systems of the B-52 were demonstrated to them. The cadets also watched a demonstration of an ejection seat and a dummy training plane.

**FROSH FIVE**  
Continued from Page Six  
Western Maine in the ratings this week. This game should be one of

Observation Building, in which they toured the control tower, weather bureau and radar tracking room, an officer acting as guide.

The cadets were then taken to briefing rooms and listened to the briefing of a B-52 crew that was scheduled to take a ten hour training mission the next day. Afterwards some survival gear was demonstrated to the cadets. They were then taken through a B-52, America's newest and fastest heavy jet bomber. A trip to the bases fabric shop, which does all of the metal work, woodwork and painting, finished the tour of Loring. The cadets boarded the plane in late afternoon, flew to Dow and arrived at Colby early in the evening.

The cadets were commended on the way they represented both the ROTC detachment and the college.

ARCHERY CLUB

There is an archery club recently formed in town which would welcome members from Colby. A meeting and target practice will be held Sunday, February 24 at 2 p.m. at the Old Colby Field House. Contact Donald Casanant, Trinity 2-5766.

the toughest that the Frosh have hit since their opening contest.

Colby Frosh

	G	F	P
Burke, lf	7	0	14
Rose	1	0	2
Berberian	0	0	0
Nelson, rf	0	2	2
Nigro	1	0	2
Marchetti, c	3	2	8
Zash, rg	6	1	13
Roberts	3	0	6
Towle	2	1	5
Rodin, lg	4	2	10
Purdy	10	3	23
Pollack	5	4	14

Totals 42 15 99

Waterville

	G	F	P
Thomas, lf	1	2	4
Kennedy	0	0	0
Shorty, rf	3	1	7
Kitowicz	0	0	0
Allen, c	0	1	1
Dubay	0	0	0
Carter	2	0	4
Williams, rg	4	4	12
Partridge	0	0	0
Bonner	1	0	2
Leighton, lg	6	2	14
Higgins	3	0	6
Mallar	0	0	0
Chayer	0	0	0

Total 20 10 50

Waterville 15 11 7 18 — 50  
Colby 24 31 23 21 — 99

Referees: Shapiro, Gwazdosky

HERE IS THE THIRD TIE-BREAKER IN OLD GOLD'S

TANGLE SCHOOLS

PUZZLES

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 3



CLUE: This West Coast state university, chartered in 1868, has campuses at various locations throughout the state. Degrees in oceanography are among those conferred by this institution.

CLUE: Named for its founder, who also founded the Western Union Telegraph Company, this eastern university has many schools, among which is one for hotel administration.

ANSWER 1 \_\_\_\_\_

ANSWER 2 \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

College \_\_\_\_\_

Note: Above puzzle requires 2 answers. Hold answers for moving instructions.

All participants who completed the initial set of twenty-four puzzles correctly are required to solve a series of eight tie-breakers, 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.



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## COLBY SKIMEN

Continued from Page Six  
order, followed Maine in the totals. The Combined Downhill Slalom saw Lang of Maine victorious with Bowdoin's Long and Corson of Me. finishing second and third, respectively. Colby's Doug Miller again made a good showing as he placed fourth among the entrants. The event was won by Maine with Bowdoin, Colby, and Bates, following in that order.

On Saturday, the Cross-Country and Jumping events were held at Farmington. Maine dominated the Cross-Country skiing as their skimen placed first, second, and third. Bill Chapin of Colby copped fifth place, helping the Mules to finish second in team scoring. Bowdoin was third in this event.

The final event of this contest for state skiing honors was won by the jumpers from the U. of Maine. Bowdoin, Colby and Bates followed in the order. Lang of Maine scored 132 points and registered a jump of 88 feet to cop individual honors. Bob Theve, finished eighth and Bud Bates tenth for the Colby skiers.

This weekend Colby is participating in the University of Maine Winter Sports Meet. Once more, the U. of Maine skiers are highly favored over the other entrants.

The Baby Mule Skiers were beaten by two strong prep schools at the Hebron Invitational Tournament. Host Hebron Academy captured team honors in its own tournament with a total of 392.3 points. Kents Hill finished second, scoring 384.5 points. The Colby skiers had a team total of 314.6.

The Baby Mules placed third in the Downhill event with 84.4 points. Hebron, scoring 99.4 points, finished first while Kents Hill placed second with a team total of 93.3. Alden Belcher led the Mule skiers in individual scoring.

The Hebron skiers were also the victors in the Slalom event, while Kents Hill and Colby followed in that order. John Beckwith led the field of Baby Mule skiers in the Slalom.

Hebron edged out its opponents in the Jumping with a team total of 99.6. Kents Hill and Colby placed first and second respectively. Colby's Parker Hall finished eighth in this event, and John Vollmer, also of Colby, placed ninth.

In the Cross-Country event, Colby finished third, behind Kents Hill and Hebron. John Vollmer of Colby led

the Mule skiers as he finished tenth with a clock reading of 29.33.

## MULES VANQUISH

Continued from Page Six  
19.9 average, which set the St. Michaels scoring record. Tom has an excellent drive, and is one of the better rebounders on the team.

Included among the Knights' conquests last year were Vermont, Norwich, Middlebury, Northeastern, Brandeis, Middlebury, and St. Anselms. Their ability to score cannot be questioned since they hit the 100 point mark on four different occasions. Last year, the Knights were considered to be the best small college quintet in New England and third in the overall area. Since all five regulars on last year's team are returning, there is no apparent respite in sight. The boys are coached by George "Doc" Jacobs, an all-time Villanova great, who is in his

fifth year as court mentor for the Knights. His teams have compiled a record of 51 wins and 17 losses, and it will take a Herculean effort to upset this powerhouse from Vermont.

## VARSITY HOCKEY

Continued from Page Six

of the third period, Williams got two fluke goals, one of which went under Auriemma's stick. Bob played a great game, as he foiled many Williams shots, some on the spectacular side. Also he was playing with considerable pain in his mouth from the injury that he received last week.

With four minutes to go Dick Flood of Williams shot from an impossible angle but the shot bounced off Vigue's skate into the net. For the remainder of the game Colby gave Williams' goalie a good work-

## Yale-Reid Hall Summer School

New Haven, Conn. — Officials of the Yale-Reid Hall Summer Session have announced that college students

out but couldn't come up with the big one.

The loss was a tough one for the Colby pucksters, for they deserved the victory.

Colby has four games remaining; two comparatively easy ones with M.I.T. and Bowdoin; and two tough ones with Northeastern and Army. Colby plays Northeastern Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Northeastern is a strong hockey power in Boston, but Northeastern in turn will have to be at its best to cope with Jack Kelly's club.

from all parts of the country will participate in the 1957 program.

The group will leave the U. S. June 19 and return Sept. 7. While in Paris students will live in Reid Hall in the Latin Quarter. They will attend special classes, accredited by Yale, at the Sorbonne and the Louvre Museum.

Trips and visits to the theater are scheduled for the month long study session and the group will tour Normandy and the Loire country for a week after the session. Before returning home there will be a three-week period for independent travel.

Some places in the group are still available for qualified students. For further information write: Yale-Reid Hall, 320 W. L. Harkness Hall, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

## OPERA HOUSE

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.  
"TAP ROOTS" plus  
"KANSAS RAIDERS"  
Sun. - Mon.  
"THE MAN WHO  
KNEW TOO MUCH"  
plus The Leather Saint  
Tues. - Wed.  
"THE CATERED  
AFFAIR" plus  
"These Wilder Years"

## HAINES

SUN. - MON.  
TUES. - WED.

Kirk Douglas

Susan Hayward

in

"TOP SECRET AFFAIR"

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Tony Curtis in "MISTER CORY"

Ray Danton in "THE NIGHT RUNNER"

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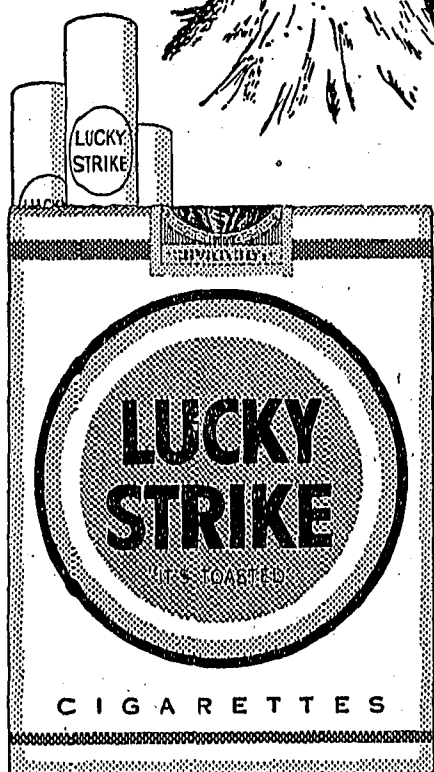
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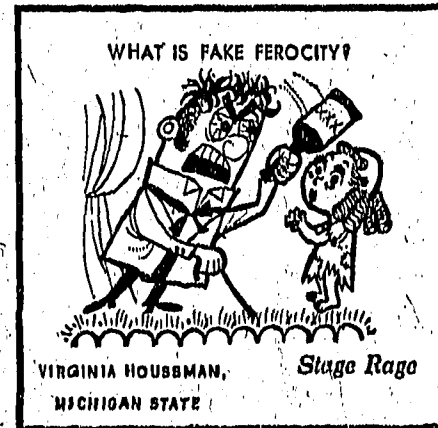
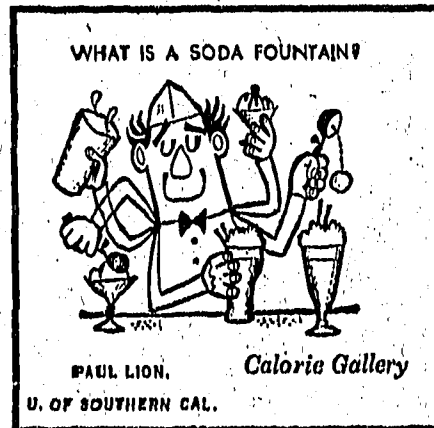
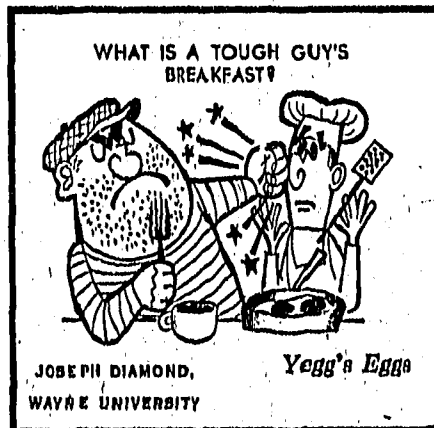
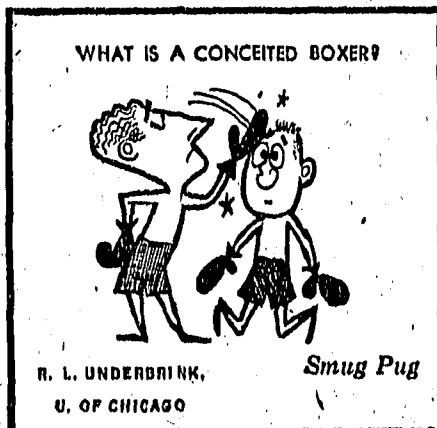


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