



# Schedule of Events...

Thursday-8:00 p.m. Bowdoin Meddiebempster-Colby Eight Concert

Friday-9:00 p.m.-Winter Carnival Ball-with Lester Lanin

Saturday-1:00 p.m.- Snow Sculpture Judging

-2:00 p.m.-Varsity Hockey-Northeastern University

-4:30 p.m.-Special Event-

-7:30 p.m.-Varsity Basketball-Quantico Marines

-9:30 p.m.-Fraternity Parties

Sunday-9:00 a.m.-"Bromo Brunch"

2:00 p.m.-"Fraternity Fizzles"



"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

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

VOL. LXI, No. 14

Waterville, Maine, Friday, February 21, 1958

Rate — \$3.50 per year

RELIGIOUS  
CONVOCATION  
BEGINS  
MONDAY

## New Grading System Is Explained; Merit Shown

"It is hoped that this proposed system will simplify the work of the Recorder's Office and the Committee on Standing and avoid certain inconsistencies which now occur." The above statement was that issued by the Committee on Standing when the newly instigated grading system was proposed and introduced to the faculty nearly two years ago.

The point system was proposed approximately a year prior to its adoption in May, 1957. At that time action was postponed so that a trial could be run. Mrs. Rebecca Larsen, the recorder, kept parallel records during this time. The system became effective with the determination of grades this past semester. The new point system is the same as the retention system used by the Committee on Standing for the past eight years.

The new policy is based on the following point system: A, 4 points; B, 3 points; C, 2 points; D, 1 point; and E and F, 0 points. Official marks will be rendered to the student, parents, prospective employers, graduate schools, etc. in letter grades (A, B, etc.), while the point system is being applied by the recorder only in determining such college matters as graduation requirements, Dean's list requirements, continuance in the major, etc.

Professors at their own discretion may use the plus or minus signs. These signs will be transferred to the official transcripts, although they cannot be used in the figuring of the total number of cumulative points.

It is to be emphasized that the marks are being computed on a cumulative point system and therefore are not averages as such. Marks will continue to be recorded in letters when they go out in transcripts as has been the custom for some time.

The point system is applied only to certain college requirements. A student must have a total of 40 courses and 72 points for graduation. Thus, he will meet these requirements if he has 32 C's and 8 D's, 33 C's and 2 B's, or any other variation totaling 72 points. This is essentially the same as the old system of quality points whereby 32 were required for graduation. Dean's List, requiring five courses and 15 points, is being determined on a similar basis. Graduation cum laude will be determined by 120 points in 40 courses; magna cum laude, 135 points; and summa cum laude, 150 points in 40 courses.

A total of eight points in the previous semester is necessary for initiation into a fraternity or sorority. Freshman women with 11 points are entitled to upperclass hours. To be eligible to take a sixth course a student must have a total of nine or more points in the preceding semester in five courses.

Continuance in a major is determined on the following point system: first two semester courses, 3 points; first three semester courses, 5 points; first four semester courses, 7 points; first five semester courses, 9 points; first six semester courses, 12 points; and two points for each semester course thereafter. Thus, for example, in the sophomore year a student may take two courses in his major and must earn at least a total of three points in both courses combined (e.g., D in one and C in the other). Should he take one course first semester and one second, he must have a minimum of a D and C in the two courses. Several faculty members have stated they believe this gives the student more encouragement when beginning his major than the num-

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## Salerno To Talk On Labor

Joseph Salerno, who has been called New England's greatest labor leader, will deliver a lecture entitled "How Much Regulation of Labor Unions?" Salerno's talk is one of the series of Gabrielson lectures and will be given at four o'clock on Tuesday in the Averill Auditorium.

Mr. Salerno is a native of Sicily and came to America at the age of ten. When he was 12 he began working in a clothing factory. He has figured in numerous strikes and was one of the founders of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. In addition he has served as national vice president of the Textile Workers of America, president of the Massachusetts State CIO for nine terms, and president of the Massachusetts Committee for Racial Unity.

Salerno studied on his own in libraries whenever he was able and in addition attended night school and studied law for four years. He developed an avid interest in the classics.

Salerno is an active foe of both Nazism and Fascism which accounted for his position on the War Labor Board. While serving on this board he earned a salary of \$28 a day which he turned over to various needy groups. This was in keeping with his belief that he should never work for more than one salary at a time.

## Comprehensives Late In '59; No Finals in Major

Effective with the class of 1959, comprehensive examinations for seniors are postponed from the first week after spring vacation to the middle of the reading period. A concurrent motion has been made and passed whereby seniors will be exempt from final examinations in their major courses. This announcement was made by the Dean of Faculty, Robert E. L. Strider. The proposal was passed with much support and approval by the faculty after careful consideration at a recent meeting.

In addition to this decision, it has been further decided that there will be no retake during the senior year. If a student should fail the examination, he may take it again the following September or at a date convenient for him and the department in which the examination is being given. Upon completion of the remaining graduation requirements and the passing of the comprehensive, the student will receive his degree.

The faculty has emphasized that this decision was made for educational purposes and not for scheduling or any similar reason. It is felt that the later date will insure full correlation of the major field far more soundly than the earlier date has done in the past.

It is anticipated that this re-

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## Donna Tasker Will Assume Duties Of The Chief Justice

Donna Tasker, a member of the junior class, has been chosen chief justice of the Women's Judicial Board for next year. The choice was made by the present president of Student League in consultation with the Dean of Women and the retiring chief justice.

One of the highest offices a woman student can obtain, this position is one of honor, trust, and responsibility. The student is selected for qualities of integrity, personal honesty, impartiality, and devotion to the traditions and principles upheld by Colby College and Women's Student League.

The jurisdiction of the Judicial Board extends to all cases of violation of the honor system, and the board continually evaluates the system. The chief justice automatically becomes a member of the Executive Board of Student League and Inter-Dorm Council.

A psychology major, Donna is from Newport, Maine. This year she is a dorm-sub-head, a junior advisor, member of Student Government and Student League. She has been a member of Glee Club and the concert and chapel choirs for three years. A member of the orchestra for two years, she also works on the "Drokur" and with Powder and Wig.

## March Contest For Book Prize By 'Associates'

The Library Associates Book Prize will be presented at the annual Recognition Assembly in May to the senior student who has assembled the best collection of books during his four college years. Although the judges, who are chosen by the Colby Library Associates, may interpret the word "best" in any way, it is generally taken to imply the best evidence of the owner's interest and success in collecting books.

Those students who are interested in entering this contest should inform the librarian of their intention as soon as possible. March 21st is the latest date at which seniors may submit to the librarian a list which covers the extent of their book collection. This list must be typed and the books must be arranged in alphabetical order according to author.

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## New Promotions For Faculty

The promotion of five members of the faculty was recently announced by President J. Seelye Bixler. Mr. Denton Crooker in biology, Mr. Harold Raymond in history, and Mr. Peter Re in music were named associate professors. Mr. Gustave Todrank and Mr. David Bridgman were promoted from instructors to assistant professors in the departments of philosophy and history respectively. These will be in effect the next school year.

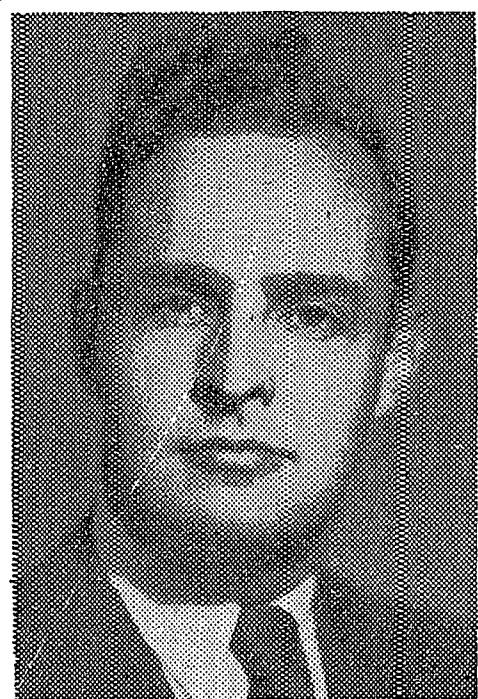
Professor Crooker, a member of the Colby faculty since 1953, received his B.A. from Northwestern in 1942 and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Cornell. He is an authority on the crayfish and has had publications reporting his research in this field issued by the New York State Museum.

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## Doctor Wells Keynoter For Religious Lectures

Dr. Ronald V. Wells, the keynote speaker for this year's Religious Convocation, will open the two-day program with the subject "Religion as Discovery." Dr. Wells, who will be coming to Colby from New York City, is associate executive secretary of the Board of Education and executive director of division of secondary and higher education of the American Baptist Convention. He will deliver his message at the all-college assembly on Monday, February 24 at 11 a.m. in the Women's Union.

On Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. there will be a tea and conference in the Smith Lounge for the con-



DR. RONALD WELLS

vocation leaders, the convocation committee and the dormitory hosts. At this time, the speakers will have the opportunity to meet their committee hosts.

An address is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Monday at which time Rabbi Irving Koslowe will speak on "Who Needs Religion?" Rabbi Koslowe is the preacher at the Westchester Jewish Center in Mamaroneck, New York and Chaplain at Sing Sing in Ossining, New York. Aside from his religious responsibilities, he is co-editor of "Release," the publication of the National Council of Penal Chaplains. Following his talk a discussion will take place in the Hangout.

On the agenda for Tuesday is a banquet at 5 p.m. for the leaders, the committee, guests and members of certain philosophy and religion classes. At 7 p.m. there will be a

## ROTC Dept. Plans Military Ball for March 1st

The date for the annual Military Ball has been set for March 1. Jimmy Hanson and his 14 piece orchestra from Portland will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the Women's Union. The ball is being presented for Colby's ROTC detachment by the members of the Arnold Air Society.

The highlight of the evening will be the demonstration by the Colby ROTC drill team followed by the crowning of the queen who will be honored by the highest ranking officer present and made an honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the Corps of Cadets.

Heads of the various committees are chairman, Myron Gant; decorations, Glen Goslin; invitations and protocol, Don Kennedy; refreshments, Gary Poor; head of honorary colonel, Nat Adams; publicity, John Ludwig; and treasurer, Al Tarr.

panel discussion on "What Can Religion Do That Psychiatry Can't Do Better?" Panel members will include, Rev. William Chapman, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brunswick, and chaplain to Episcopal students at Bowdoin, and Rev. George Hooten, Jr., pastor of the Franklin Street Congregational Church in Manchester, N. H. The remaining panel members are Rabbi Irving Koslowe, and Mr. Phillip Scharper, a second time guest at Colby's convocations and American editor for the publishing house of Sheed and Ward. He was formerly associate editor of the "Commonwealth Catholic Journal" and has lectured for several Newman Clubs.

Aside from the events listed on the scheduled program, the speakers will be available for private interviews with interested students. To assure an interview, students are requested to arrange appointments through the chaplain.

Dormitory "bull sessions" have been scheduled for Monday and Tuesday evenings at 9 p.m. after the Hangout sessions. On Monday evening at this time, Rev. William Chapman will be at the Phi Delta Theta house, Rev. G. Hooten will be at the Sigma Theta Psi house, Rabbi Koslowe at the Tau Delta Phi house, Mr. Scharper at Foss Hall, Mr. Ullom, basketball coach at Bates College and faculty advisor of the Christian Science Organization there, at the Kappa Delta Rho house, and Dr. Wells at Mary Low Hall.

Tuesday evening the "bull sessions" will bring the Convocation to its close with Rev. Chapman at Louise Coburn, Rev. Hooten at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, Rabbi Koslowe at Woodman Hall, Mr. Scharper at the Delta Upsilon house, Mr. Ullom at the Lambda Chi house, and Dr. Wells at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Significantly this year's Convocation marks the 20th year of such programs. The idea of having visiting religious leaders on college campuses originated at Bowdoin College. Colby was the second campus in the nation to adopt the plan, now a common practice throughout American colleges under different names. "Religious Embassy," "Emphasis Week," "Religious Convocation," and "Religion in Life Week" are the most commonly applied terms.

The first convocation on the Colby campus took place in 1938 under the name of "Fraternity Embassy." Until 1941 the title remained and Colby women took no part in the events. The speakers confined their talks to fraternity houses and an interfraternity assembly. Our own Chaplain Osborne took part in the 1939 convocation as well as the one in 1941, although he did not come to Colby permanently until 1949.

Women on the campus attempted to organize their own convocation but discontinued their efforts in 1941 and began to play a larger role in the already existing program.

The topics for the Religious Convocation are chosen by a large committee composed of members of the various religious groups on campus as well as representatives from the fraternities and sororities. Interfaith is sponsoring the convocation. Peter Bridge and Sally Fritz are the hosts for the occasion and arrange accommodations for the speakers.

The purpose of the Religious Convocation at Colby this year is to stimulate the students thoughts to

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## The Colby Echo

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

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

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

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

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## Looking Backward and Forward

The *Colby Echo* is not an individual but a questioning and illuminating conglomerate voice of the Colby undergraduates. As such it is our duty to both criticize and praise, and to recognize our (the student body's) misjudgments.

The Winter Carnival celebration is over, and it was both a financial and popular success. Congratulations must be extended to all who devoted time and energy that it might be so. But it is not only the committee which should be recognized for a fine job; in the last analysis the success of any undertaking of that sort rests with us, the students. We ought to look around and give ourselves "a well done" for the rewarding experience we allowed ourselves.

And there is also a lesson which must be learned and acted upon. "Apathy" is a fighting word to many of us, who feel that the spirit at Colby is insufficient to support any activity. This is then accepted as the gospel. And then, of course, nobody is willing to do anything out of the ordinary, knowing that in this spiritual vacuum in which we live no such undertaking can succeed. This pat reasoning is no longer valid. Through Winter Carnival, 1958, we have proved that line of thinking to be fallacious.

We were faced with a future that was less than rosy should Winter Carnival not succeed, and we showed ourselves that we were somewhat less apathetic than we wanted to believe. We think that this attitude should and will continue to grow.

## Drokur - Old and New

By MIKE WELCH

*Drokur*, the literary magazine of Colby, made another appearance several weeks ago—the first issue which may be credited entirely to the efforts of the new and considerably enlarged staff under the editorial leadership of Sara Fritz. This current issue is also highly indicative of the constant change to which the campus literary scene is subject, as the list of contributors has retained some quite familiar names, at the same time adding several new ones.

Among the names already well-known to *Drokur* readers is that of John Judson, whose imaginative and touching story "Mudpies," which many may consider the outstanding selection in this issue, revolves about a little colored girl with a red beach-pail and a white cat which she imagines to be God. Burt Angrist contributes two valuable pieces to this number: in "Fantasia" he comments on his own word in order to brighten the appreciative sense of the reader, and in the impressionistic story "In the Land of the Free" he concerns himself with the subconscious feelings of Jerome Weiss, who fled from the Nazi occupation of Poland to avoid extermination. Sara Fritz offers us a story entitled "The Minister," in which two people find themselves in disagreement over a question of morality.

Appearing for the first time in this issue of *Drokur* are F. C. Moffatt and Ted Casher, both quite impressive—the former by virtue of the sudden, shocking twist with which he ends his story "Day-Dream," the latter with his very effective technique of capturing the thoughts of the young musician in "Write If You Get Work." The current *Drokur* also includes four poems, one each from John Judson, Ted Crane, Tom Libby and Jay Smith, all of considerable merit, and among them there exists a pleasing balance between classical and modern form.

In the final analysis this issue of *Drokur* has to be judged by "the" standard of quality, and not that of quantity. The current *Drokur* certainly is not short in quality, though considerably slimmer than earlier numbers, and yet those who criticize its lack of quantity cannot justly place any blame on the staff and contributors responsible for the issue — for whom "congratulations" are in order for a job well done.

## Colleges Must Meet Rising Costs

By MARGARET SMITH

On February 7 Colby College announced that, effective in the fall of 1958, there would be an increase of \$200 in student fees. Tuition will go from \$800 to \$950; board from \$430 to \$450; and room from \$240 to \$270. The *Echo* is presenting this article to answer questions which have arisen because of this boost in fees. In compiling the article Dr. J. Seelye Bixler, Mr. Arthur G. Eustis, and an article in *Fortune*, September, 1957, entitled "Colleges Are Too Cheap," by Herbert Solow have been consulted.

The problem of an ever increasing gap between costs and tuition is not unique with Colby. "Fortune" sums up the national problem in this way: "The mixed U. S. system of public and private higher education must, within a decade or so, greatly expand its resources and improve its methods, or a presently muffled suggestion of a broad-scale federal intervention will become a roaring demand." At present, so many young Americans are heading toward campus admissions offices that the estimate of the 1970 enrollment now tops six million, about double today's enrollment. President Eisenhower's Committee on Education Beyond High School states that the higher education system's resources are so strained that its quality is jeopardized and its plans so inadequate that it is "in no shape to meet the challenge" of 1970. Vast increases in funds are indispensable for the oncoming wave of students.

The fees that students paid in the fiscal year of 1957 were on the average at least double what they were in 1940. Last year's total of fees was one billion dollars, yet only one-third of the costs of instruction were covered. Colleges throughout the nation face the common problem of how to make up this difference.

The gain in the yield of endowments hasn't kept pace with rising costs. A gap between tuition fees and costs now threatens to grow massively. According to an estimate based on a broad survey made in 1954, there would be required for ten years, in addition to the income from established sources (alumni funds, Ford Foundation), an annual new income of \$608 million for capital expansion and operations. Unless the traditional practices are strikingly changed the 1970 budget for instruction alone, with the student body doubled, will be twice the present figure, which is somewhere around six billion dollars.

### Faculty Salaries Low

This is the problem. The faculty seems to be on the short end. At Brown University, where the pay scale is above average, assistant professors get less than \$6,000. This same figure is offered by industries to many of Brown's engineering students as a starting pay. To bring the matter to home ground, each Colby student pays from 60% to 70% less than the cost of his education. The faculty subsidizes this difference by receiving lower salaries. To attract and hold first-rate teaching talent institutions will have to boost pay 100% to 125%. This boost can be realized by raising tuition fees to realistic levels. During 1957 this problem was discussed on privately controlled campuses, and 65% of all land grant colleges and state universities favored some raise. If all institutions set tuition fees at a level of true costs, six million students in 1970 might provide \$6.5 billion in revenue, enough to cover the projected faculty bills and all other direct costs of instruction.

This is the national situation. At Colby a \$200 increase in fees will be effective in September. A series of questions was put to Dr. Bixler and Mr. Eustis concerning the reason for the raise and possible results. The following is a record of the interview with Dr. Bixler:

Q. What is being planned in regard to scholarships — will any new ones be created or old ones altered in any way?

A. Established scholarships will be altered to keep in proportion

with the rising fees. New scholarships are continually being sought from corporations. No money in the scholarship fund can be used for the building fund. These are two separate accounts.

Q. Are we having more difficulties now financially because of our building program?

A. On the contrary, the building program is attracting interest, and therefore, money. As Dr. Johnson was told thirty years ago, at the beginning of the Mayflower Hill project, building programs attract money for endowments. The building program is good advertisement for a growing college. In fact, it is essential for the future well-being of the college. The new buildings will relieve the poor teaching conditions and cramped quarters. This is an important factor to consider when the college is seeking to hire top teaching talent. The many gifts the college has received, like the Healy collection, are not adequately displayed. Donors are interested in seeing their gifts prominently displayed. The music and arts program will relieve the library of this burden. Study conditions will be greatly alleviated when the library is free to function as a library and not as a home for offices and classrooms.

### Salary Scale to Increase

Q. How does Colby compare to similar sized colleges in this problem? Will the raise in tuition put us in a higher bracket as far as the quality of the faculty is concerned?

A. Fifty colleges were recently studied in regard to over all charges. Only eight had charges less than Colby. Amherst has an endowment of nearly \$30 million dollars, compared to Colby's \$6 million. This means an annual income from endowment of practically \$1½ million more than Colby, in addition to two very large gifts and a raise in tuition. A higher fee is necessary for the benefit of our faculty. This salary scale must be increased for the sake of the present staff as well as to put Colby in a position to attract more top-notch professors.

Q. Is improving the quality of the faculty one of the primary reasons for the increase in fees? If not, what other factors have been taken into consideration to make this decision?

A. Colby is primarily interested in attracting top-flight faculty. A college with a distinguished staff not only offers a superior education covering a wider field of study, but it puts the college in an advantageous position when being considered for scholarships. Dr. Bixler stressed the importance of maintaining a superior faculty. Besides attracting the best in respective fields Dr. Bixler wishes to see the faculty enlarged so as to cover a wider course of study which might possibly include Russian, Italian, study of the Far East, and astronomy.

Mr. Eustis was also approached for more statistical information regarding Colby's financial status. He emphasized the importance of the inflationary rise in costs over the past years and how it has affected Colby in her efforts to maintain a superior plant and to increase that plant. The following is the interview with Mr. Eustis:

Q. How much difference will there be by September, 1958 between costs and tuition fees if the fee is not raised? When it is raised?

A. This question cannot be answered, since the budget for 1958-59 has not yet been prepared. The only point we are sure of is that the new budget will be substantially

higher than the budget of this year.

Q. Where have costs increased the most as far as Colby is concerned?

A. Costs have increased in every department of the college. The most striking increase has been in wages and salaries. Ten years ago the total budget of the college was \$1,057,133. This year's budget is \$1,893,000, and of this amount \$1,031,837 is for wages and salaries, a figure which is almost equal to the entire budget ten years ago.

Our 1957-58 budget was \$110,072 greater than that of the previous year, and \$233,861 greater than two years ago. Probably the most significant increase was in educational salaries. The figure for this year is \$47,816 greater than last year, and \$95,072, or 22%, greater than the preceding year. Salary and wage increases for all employees this year totalled approximately \$59,000. To illustrate other charges: our expense for lights in ten years has increased from \$11,500 to \$27,000; buildings and grounds expense, from \$149,000 to \$233,000; library expense from \$38,000 to \$64,000.

Q. Will this tuition raise affect applications for admissions either for this fall or coming years?

A. If our increase had brought our total charges substantially ahead of comparable eastern colleges, applications might be affected. Actually nearly all such colleges appear to be making increases. For example, Bowdoin has just announced an increase of \$250.

### Loan Program Emphasized

Q. In the article there was mention of the use of loans to maintain the calibre of the student body. Do you think Colby would ever consider the use of installment paying and credit?

A. Colby is giving active consideration to expanding, and placing increased emphasis on its loan program. The college already has a plan under which payment can be made on an installment basis.

An increase in the enrollment from the present 1175 to 1500 has already been approved. Government loans will be used to finance the construction of two men's dorms and one woman's dorm. In six or seven years, with this increased enrollment and the increased fees, the faculty will receive a more realistic salary in proportion to these inflationary times.

Colby is by no means a static campus. The present economy has forced her to keep active in order to meet the demands of inflation and yet to continue the high educational calibre for which she was founded. It is due, in large part, to the efficient financial management of Mr. Eustis and Mr. Seope that Colby has maintained her present status on an annual income from endowment which is now only \$322,000.

### C.O.C. SKI TRIP

The Colby Outing Club is sponsoring a day ski trip to Sugarloaf Mountain on Sunday, February 23. Transportation will be provided by the organization, with cars leaving the Women's Union and the quadrangle at 7:30 a.m.

Approximately eight feet of snow is reported at Sugarloaf now, so if conditions remain the same skiing will be excellent. For further information those interested can contact Norman Lee at the Doko House and Lilla Wado at Louise (Coburn) Hall.



**LIBRARY ASSOCIATES**

Continued from Page One

thors with the place and date of publication included. Accompanying this typed list there must be a brief paragraph accounting for the purpose and reasons for assembling the books. After spring vacation the judges will inspect the books. No books will be given consideration which are not physically present in the collection. The winner will be announced at a meeting of the Colby Library Associates and the winning book collection will be displayed in Miller Library.

The prize consists of a number of books selected by the winner. The number of books chosen is determined by the price of the books involved. The endowment given by the Class of 1941 is partly responsible for the size of this prize.

**FACULTY PROMOTIONS**

Continued from Page One

Professor Raymond, a former member of the faculty of the University of Delaware, holds a B.A. from Black Mountain College in North Carolina and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard.

A member of the Colby faculty since 1951, Professor Peter Re is a composer as well as a teacher. He received his B.A. in music from Yale in 1948 and his M.A. from Columbia in 1950. Last month the Portland Symphony Orchestra gave the first public performance of Professor Re's latest composition, "Variations of Airs by Supply Belcher."

Professor Hodrank, a member of

the Colby faculty for less than two years, is the former pastor of the North Congregational Church in Newton, Mass. He is a graduate of de Pauw University and Boston University School of Theology, and he received his Ph.D. from Boston University.

Professor Bridgman, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Yale with an M.A. from Wisconsin and a Ph.D. from Harvard, has been at Colby since 1955. He is the fifth generation of his family to enter the teaching profession.

**GRADING SYSTEM**

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erical 70 required under the old system.

The Committee on Standing has recommended that every additional course beyond 40 presented for graduation must have a value of at least two points. In such case, a student who fails a course must earn the rank of at least C in order to make up the deficit.

It has pointed out that the new system cuts out the spread from 0 to 60. Under the numerical system, a student with a low F (e.g., 20) and perhaps four 75's would have a total average of 64 and would thereby be ineligible for sorority or fraternity initiation. However, under the point system he would be eligible with the total of eight points earned.

Under the new system, more will be placed on Dean's List than formerly. Similarly the requirements for cum laude, magna cum laude,

and summa cum laude are lowered. few discrepancies as a result of the new system which have caused any hardships. She says, "Nothing has been done which will work against the student, especially the juniors and seniors." In the case of the latter, grades will be figured partly numerically and partly by points.

Numerical averages have evolved more and more work for the recorder and Committee on Standing in the past few years. Furthermore, the faculty felt that the numerical system as applied to the humanities and social sciences particularly was arbitrary due to the numerous elements affecting the determination of a grade. The science and mathematics departments also feel that such judgment enters into their grading. By the new system the close and arbitrary mark (69, 79, etc.) is eliminated.

Mrs. Rebecca Larsen, the recorder, has stated that there are

present marking system is that such a change will 'prolong the life of the recorder.' It will facilitate her computing of averages and line her method up with that of many other excellent colleges in which the same system is used.

There are other good mechanical advantages in the application of the new system. Like any other change I suspect the students are bothered by it because they don't understand the reasons for it.

Commenting on the new point system, Dean of Men, George T. Nickerson said, "My understanding of the reasons for the change from numerical or letter grades to the here?"

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**Have You Visited  
D A K I N ' S**

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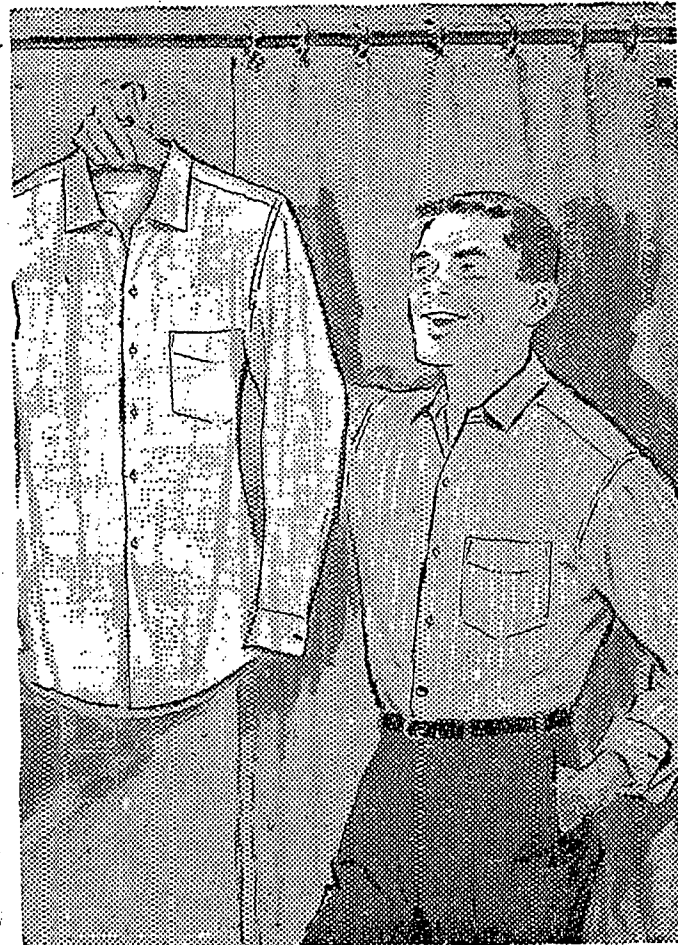
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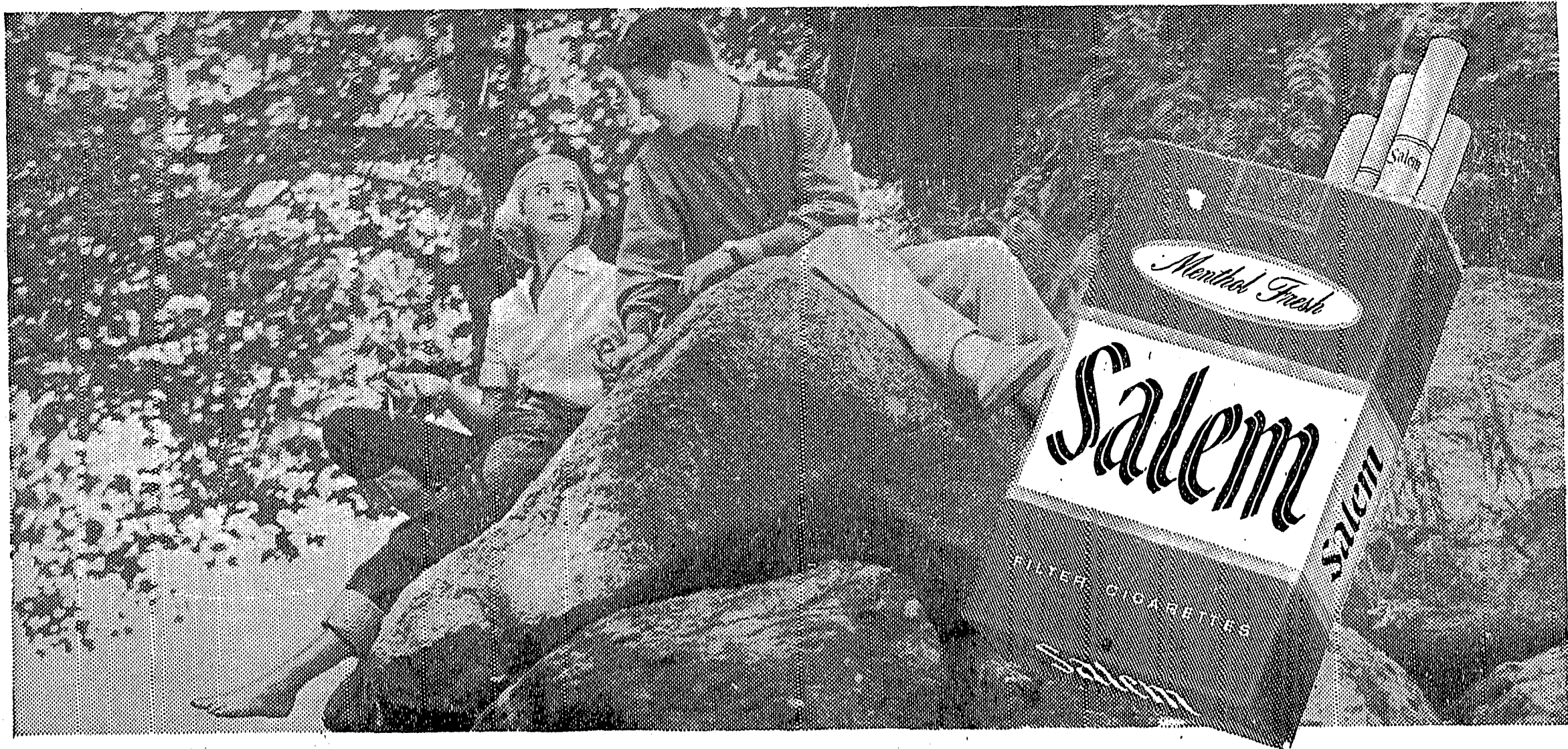
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## Colby Skiers Cop 3rd At Annual State Meet

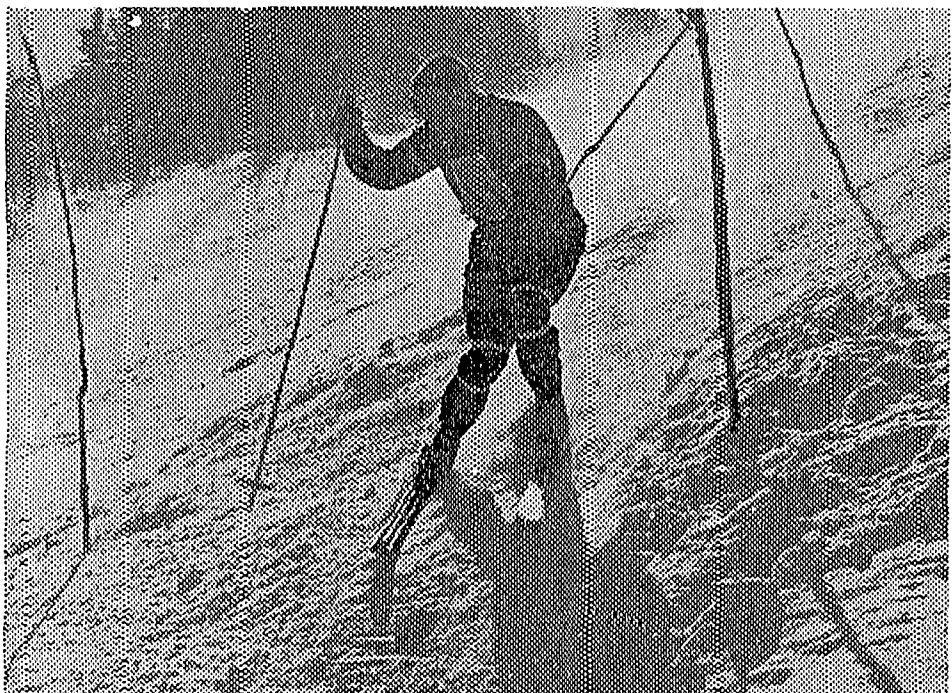


John Vollmer overtaking Bill Chapin in cross country race.

This year's Colby Winter Carnival ski meet, which was held in conjunction with the State of Maine-Colby ski championships, saw a strong Harvard team finish first in a very close meet. Second was the University of Maine followed by Bowdoin, Colby, University of New Brunswick, and Bates, in that order. Individual honors again went to Harvard with Don Stephenson, who won the downhill and cross races and was second in the jumping, getting the Ski Meister award.

For Colby the meet was fairly successful as they beat out Bates and a very strong Canadian team from New Brunswick. The team might have fared better had it not been for some unlucky breaks in the slalom race on Friday. In this event which was held in a strong wind, Colby's captain, Doug Miller, had the misfortune of not seeing a closed gate at the finish of the race. In his second run Miller made very good time, but his combined times gave him a poor overall total. John Beckwith with two consistent runs was able to score ninth place in this event, but, Colby skiers again met with misfortune as Bill Chapin, after a good first run, fell on an icy spot in his second attempt. Bill Clough, the Colby freshman who foreran this event, had the best time of the day.

In the downhill which was held on a fairly short, but steep and tricky course, Miller was able to come in with two good runs to place him seventh in a field of 24. In the state meet scoring Miller's time placed him fourth. Beckwith again ran well placing 12th while Tom Coleman was 17th in this event.



John Beckwith taking a gate in Carnival competition.

## \$400 Is Granted To Colby Library

The Association of College and Research Libraries announced recently that Colby has received a \$400 grant. For the past three years a committee of the association has awarded grants for college and university libraries.

The committee received funds from the following sources: \$30,000 from the U. S. Steel Foundation, \$5000 from "The New York Times," and

\$5000 from Remington Rand, whose sub-grant of \$400 went to Colby. The grants are distributed upon investigation of how a college library's budget is spent, the number of volumes it contains, and whether the institution is giving its library adequate support. The institution's need for funds is also considered.

According to Mr. John R. McKenna, Colby's excellent support of its library was responsible for the grant. The money will be used towards the purchase of an exhibit case for the Treasure Room.

## Sextet Edged by Northeastern U.

Waterville, Feb. 15 . . . Before a Winter Carnival crowd of over 1,000, the Colby varsity pucksters could not hold on to their early lead and succumbed to a potent Northeastern University five, here this afternoon, four to three.

The first period began uneventfully with neither team finding the scoring pattern, although the opportunity often presented itself. Finally, at 17:00, Captain Howie Cates smashed the puck past Goalie Ed Kerr on an assist from Dick Morrison. Cates again found the range at 7:20 of the second frame on another pass from Morrison to send the Mules out ahead by two. However, the Huskies started a power play with a Spofford-Cronin pass to Art Paresky who smashed the puck past Goalie Don Williamson at 8:17.

Colby continued to defend its slim one goal advantage and the defensemen flicked away many shots. Finally, with less than five minutes remaining in the period, Al White hit the twines to even up the score. Then, at 19:26 of that chukker, Cates and Jim Fox brought the puck down ice and passed to Morrison who flicked on the red light when Goalie Kerr could not come up with the save.

During the last period, Northeastern began to click and the Mule defense could not hold them in check. Cronin and Paresky set up Dave Spofford at 1:01 and the score was tied up again. The same two men started a very similar play and this time hit George Lamber who put the Huskies ahead to stay.

Don Williamson played a fine game in the nets, making 26 saves, a number equal to that of Ed Kerr, Northeastern net tender and a member of the Boston area second team last year.

**N. U. (4)**  
Kerr g  
Mitchell rd  
Peters ld  
Hartney lw  
O'Connor c  
Mattie rw  
**(3) Colby**  
Williamson  
Cote  
MacArthur  
Keltie  
Morrison  
Cates  
N. U. spares: Paresky, Cronin, Lambert, Salvucci, Bell, Wenhem, and White. Colby: Paradis, Devarenne, Megathlin, Fox, Van Beaver, Knowles, and Lapham.

**First Period:** 1. C., Cates, Morrison, 17:00. Penalties: Cote (illegal check).

**Second Period:** 2. C., Cates, Keltie-Morrison, 7:20. 3. N. U., Paresky, Spofford-Cronin, 8:17. 4. N. U., White, unassisted, 15:19. 5. C., Morrison, Cates-Fox, 19:26. Penalties: Lambert (slashing), Devarenne (slashing), Fox (elbowing).

**Third period:** 6. N. U., Spofford, Cronin-Paresky, 1:01. 7. N. U., Lambert, Cronin-Paresky.

## Stu G Report

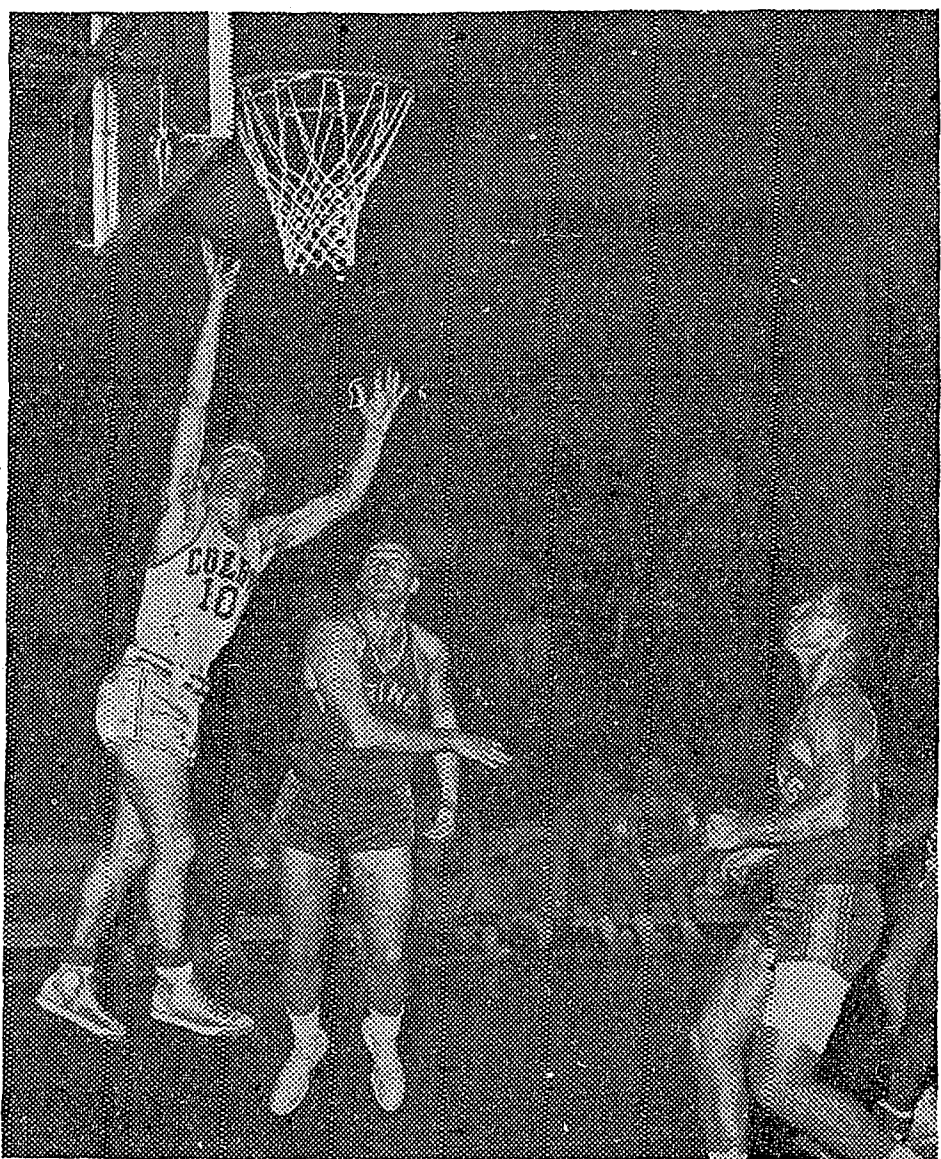
The plan to bring foreign students to Colby was brought up for discussion again this week. The council voted to support the plan and it will be brought forth for student approval when the plan is ready for such action. More attention will be given to this in a regular column in the "Echo."

The cheerleaders asked for money for new uniforms. The present ones are at least five years old and will be turned over to the freshman squad for more wear. A discussion followed on the support of the cheerleaders during the basketball season, which has been very poor. Money was given to them for new uniforms.

An additional \$500 was requested to meet expenses necessary for the production of "South Pacific." If the production is to be put on properly, such things as special lighting, and extensive advertising are needed. It was voted to appropriate the \$500 backing to the "South Pacific" production.

Beryl Scott reported on the N. S. A. Conference to be held in Boston

## Rugged Marine Quintet Drubs Mule Contingent



Tony Ruvo laying one up in the Brandeis game.

Waterville, Feb. 15 . . . The Mule cagers, in a give and take battle down to the wire, were edged out, 85-81, before a Winter Carnival throng here tonight. Their opponents, the highly-touted Quantico, Virginia, Marines could not cinch the game until the final five minutes of play.

Queen Jean Smith tossed out the ball to start play and throughout the first few minutes of the game into the scoring column, five of the score see-sawed back and forth.

At the end of the first five minutes, the Mules had played even ball with the Marines and the score stood at ten all. During the next five minutes, it was Colby, led by Lloyd Cohen. The White Mules led by five at the end of the opening quarter.

Quantico, led by Jim Carey, pulled away by four baskets during the first half only to be cut down to a one bucket lead at the half by sharp shooting guards, Tony Ruvo and Cohen. At the end of the third frame, the Mules were down by but one point and with nine minutes and 30 seconds left, barged ahead. Again the lead changed hands and it was the last five minutes that gave the Marines the game.

Cohen, Ruvo, and Captain Larry Cudmore all broke 20 points. However, although nine Mules broke

the 6, 7, and 8 of March. The applications for representatives must be sent in this week. She also reported another conference to be held at Simmons the week end of February 22. They will discuss the honor system.

## Winter Carnival Very Big Success

Winter Carnival of 1958 was considered a huge success by both the students and the faculty of Colby College. The Winter Carnival Committee stated that at this time, a profit of \$125 is expected. This is a considerable improvement over profits of previous years. Approximately 400 bids were sold and a large number of tickets were sold for each individual activity.

Over 500 people attended the Bowdoin Moddiebempster - Colby Eight Concert on Thursday night, February 13. There were over 900 people present at the Winter Carnival Ball from beginning to end. This number exceeded all previous ones recorded for Winter Carnival dances, thus becoming the largest dance held

into the scoring column, five of them had a mere two points.

Cohen was the sharpshooter of the team with a 65 per cent shooting average from the floor and a perfect mark at the foul line in six attempts. Cudmore hit for a 60 per cent field goal average. The team as a whole hit 42 per cent of their shots from the floor, an average that bettered Quantico by one percentage point. The Mule foul mark was an exceptional 86 per cent, 22 per cent higher than the opposition. The difference was in rebounding. The White Mules scored 12 more points from the foul line than Quantico and had a higher field goal percentage. The Marines took 21 more shots from the floor, a sign of superior rebounding.

Nonetheless the Mules played quite well against a team favored to over turn them to the tune of 15 points. Even in the loss, a mild upset was registered.

## W. A. A.

The Inter-class Basketball Tournament was begun on Monday, February 17. This first major competition of the new winter sports' season was organized by the basketball managers, Cindy Gardner and Sally Genthor. Sally was just recently elected to this position.

A reminder — all extra hours to be counted toward W.A.A. credit should be submitted to Melba Metcalf. This includes hours spent in extra gym classes, skiing, skating, etc. Every eight hours counts as one additional point toward a W.A.A. award.

The following changes have been made in the fraternity closed smoker schedule:

1. Kappa Delta Rho to February 24.
2. Lambda Chi Alpha to March 8.

Continued on Page Six



### SKI INSTRUCTION

Skiing instruction will be provided to all interested students on Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon beginning at 1:30 p.m. on the slopes near the Chapel. Mr. Roland Vautour, formerly of the University of New Hampshire Varsity Ski team and an instructor in New Hampshire ski clubs will be available to provide instruction to Colby students. The instruction is free and will be provided as long as the snow is available. Students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to receive instruction in techniques of skiing. Announcements will be made if the site of the instruction is changed, but for the time being the group will meet Saturday and Sunday afternoon on the campus.

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### COMPREHENSIVES

Continued from Page One  
vision will eliminate the period of anti-climax during the last period of the senior year. The faculty stresses that comprehensives are the real climax to the college career.

By not scheduling a retake during the senior year, the faculty believes that the examinations will be put in the important perspective which they deserve and careful preparation will ensue. It is felt that the old system is not conducive educationally speaking. It is widely agreed that if a student fails early in April,

something is wrong in his preparation which cannot be made up in a month or so.

### DOCTOR WELLS

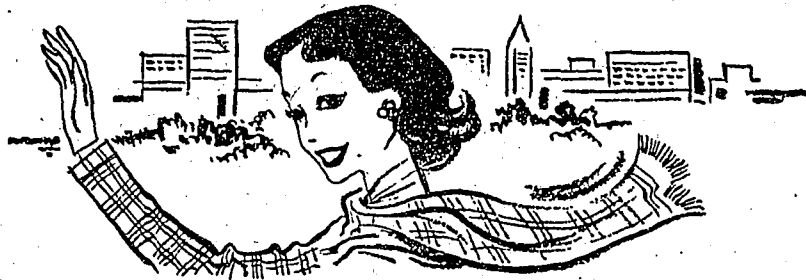
Continued from Page One

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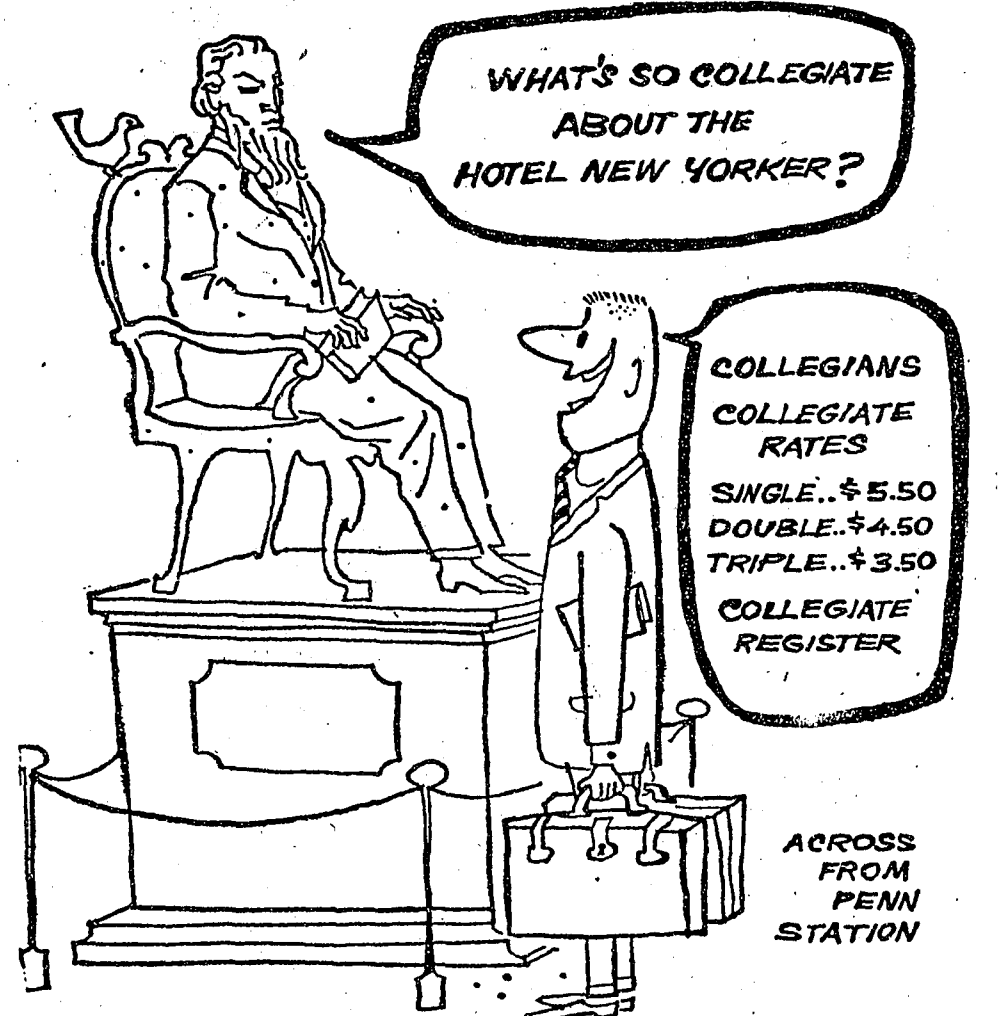
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bers of the organizing and planning more intimate basis, several of them committee tried to pick topics of will attend and speak in some appeal to students.

In order that the guests will be sociology classes scheduled for Tuesday to talk to the students on a day.



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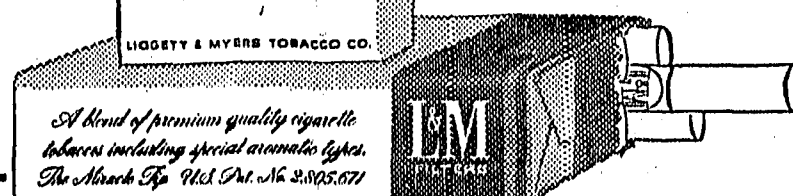
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Founded 1877. Published weekly by the students of Colby College; printed by the Eagle Publishing Co., Inc., Gardiner, Maine. Charter members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc.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

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

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

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## Looking Backward and Forward

The *Colby Echo* is not an individual but a questioning and illuminating conglomerate voice of the Colby undergraduates. As such it is our duty to both criticize and praise, and to recognize our (the student body's) misjudgments.

The Winter Carnival celebration is over, and it was both a financial and popular success. Congratulations must be extended to all who devoted time and energy that it might be so. But it is not only the committee which should be recognized for a fine job; in the last analysis the success of any undertaking of that sort rests with us, the students. We ought to look around and give ourselves "a well done" for the rewarding experience we allowed ourselves.

And there is also a lesson which must be learned and acted upon. "Apathy" is a fighting word to many of us, who feel that the spirit at Colby is insufficient to support any activity. This is then accepted as the gospel. And then, of course, nobody is willing to do anything out of the ordinary, knowing that in this spiritual vacuum in which we live no such undertaking can succeed. This pat reasoning is no longer valid. Through Winter Carnival, 1958, we have proved that line of thinking to be fallacious.

We were faced with a future that was less than rosy should Winter Carnival not succeed, and we showed ourselves that we were somewhat less apathetic than we wanted to believe. We think that this attitude should and will continue to grow.

## Drokur - Old and New

By MIKE WELCH

*Drokur*, the literary magazine of Colby, made another appearance several weeks ago—the first issue which may be credited entirely to the efforts of the new and considerably enlarged staff under the editorial leadership of Sara Fritz. This current issue is also highly indicative of the constant change to which the campus literary scene is subject, as the list of contributors has retained some quite familiar names, at the same time adding several new ones.

Among the names already well-known to *Drokur* readers is that of John Judson, whose imaginative and touching story "Mudpies," which many may consider the outstanding selection in this issue, revolves about a little colored girl with a red beach-pail and a white cat which she imagines to be God. Burt Angrist contributes two valuable pieces to this number: in "Fantasia" he comments on his own word in order to brighten the appreciative sense of the reader, and in the impressionistic story "In the Land of the Free" he concerns himself with the subconscious feelings of Jerome Weiss, who fled from the Nazi occupation of Poland to avoid extermination. Sara Fritz offers us a story entitled "The Minister," in which two people find themselves in disagreement over a question of morality.

Appearing for the first time in this issue of *Drokur* are F. C. Moffatt and Ted Casher, both quite impressive—the former by virtue of the sudden, shocking twist with which he ends his story "Day-Dream," the latter with his very effective technique of capturing the thoughts of the young musician in "Write If You Get Work." The current *Drokur* also includes four poems, one each from John Judson, Ted Casher, Tom Tabby and Jay Smith, all of considerable merit, and among them there exists a pleasing balance between classical and modern form.

In the final analysis this issue of *Drokur* has to be judged by "the" standard of quality, and not that of quantity. The current *Drokur* certainly is not short in quality, though considerably thinner than earlier numbers, and yet those who criticize in lack of quantity can not justly place any blame on the staff and contributors responsible for the issue—for whom "congratulation" are in order for a job well done.

# Colleges Must Meet Rising Costs

By MARGARET SMITH

On February 7 Colby College announced that, effective in the fall of 1958, there would be an increase of \$200 in student fees. Tuition will go from \$800 to \$950; board from \$430 to \$450; and room from \$240 to \$270. The *Echo* is presenting this article to answer questions which have arisen because of this boost in fees. In compiling the article Dr. J. Seelye Bixler, Mr. Arthur G. Eustis, and an article in *Fortune*, September, 1957, entitled "Colleges Are Too Cheap," by Herbert Solow have been consulted.

The problem of an ever increasing gap between costs and tuition is not unique with Colby. "Fortune" sums up the national problem in this way: "The mixed U. S. system of public and private higher education must, within a decade or so, greatly expand its resources and improve its methods, or a presently muffled suggestion of a broad-scale federal intervention will become a roaring demand." At present, so many young Americans are heading toward campus admissions offices that the estimate of the 1970 enrollment now tops six million, about double today's enrollment. President Eisenhower's Committee on Education Beyond High School states that the higher education system's resources are so strained that its quality is jeopardized and its plans so inadequate that it is "in no shape to meet the challenge" of 1970. Vast increases in funds are indispensable for the oncoming wave of students.

The fees that students paid in the fiscal year of 1957 were on the average at least double what they were in 1940. Last year's total of fees was one billion dollars, yet only one-third of the costs of instruction were covered. Colleges throughout the nation face the common problem of how to make up this difference.

The gain in the yield of endowments hasn't kept pace with rising costs. A gap between tuition fees and costs now threatens to grow massively. According to an estimate based on a broad survey made in 1954, there would be required for ten years, in addition to the income from established sources (alumni funds, Ford Foundation), an annual new income of \$608 million for capital expansion and operations. Unless the traditional practices are strikingly changed the 1970 budget for instruction alone, with the student body doubled, will be twice the present figure, which is somewhere around six billion dollars.

## Faculty Salaries Low

This is the problem. The faculty seems to be on the short end. At Brown University, where the pay scale is above average, assistant professors get less than \$6,000. This same figure is offered by industries to many of Brown's engineering students as a starting pay. To bring the matter to home ground, each Colby student pays from 60% to 70% less than the cost of his education. The faculty subsidizes this difference by receiving lower salaries. To attract and hold first-rate teaching talent institutions will have to boost pay 100% to 125%. This boost can be realized by raising tuition fees to realistic levels. During 1957 this problem was discussed on privately controlled campuses, and 65% of all land grant colleges and 84% of universities favored some raise. If all institutions set tuition fees at a level of true costs, six million students in 1970 might provide \$2.5 billion in revenue, enough to cover the projected faculty bills and all other direct costs of instruction.

This is the national situation. At Colby a \$200 increase in fees will be effective in September. A series of questions was put to Dr. Bixler and Mr. Eustis concerning the reason for the raise and possible results. The following is a record of the interview with Dr. Bixler:

Q. What is being gained in regard to endowment? Will any new endowment be raised or old ones increased in any way?

A. Endowment with endowment will be increased for long-range purposes.

with the rising fees. New scholarships are continually being sought from corporations. No money in the scholarship fund can be used for the building fund. These are two separate accounts.

Q. Are we having more difficulties now financially because of our building program?

A. On the contrary, the building program is attracting interest, and therefore, money. As Dr. Johnson was told thirty years ago, at the beginning of the Mayflower Hill project, building programs attract money for endowments. The building program is good advertisement for a growing college. In fact, it is essential for the future well-being of the college. The new buildings will relieve the poor teaching conditions and cramped quarters. This is an important factor to consider when the college is seeking to hire top teaching talent. The many gifts the college has received, like the Healy collection, are not adequately displayed. Donors are interested in seeing their gifts prominently displayed. The music and arts program will relieve the library of this burden. Study conditions will be greatly alleviated when the library is free to function as a library and not as a home for offices and classrooms.

## Salary Scale to Increase

Q. How does Colby compare to similar sized colleges in this problem? Will the raise in tuition put us in a higher bracket as far as the quality of the faculty is concerned?

A. Fifty colleges were recently studied in regard to over all charges. Only eight had charges less than Colby. Amherst has an endowment of nearly \$30 million dollars, compared to Colby's \$6 million. This means an annual income from endowment of practically \$1½ million more than Colby, in addition to two very large gifts and a raise in tuition. A higher fee is necessary for the benefit of our faculty. This salary scale must be increased for the sake of the present staff as well as to put Colby in a position to attract more top-notch professors.

Q. Is improving the quality of the faculty one of the primary reasons for the increase in fees? If not, what other factors have been taken into consideration to make this decision?

A. Colby is primarily interested in attracting top-flight faculty. A college with a distinguished staff not only offers a superior education covering a wider field of study, but it puts the college in an advantageous position when being considered for scholarships. Dr. Bixler stressed the importance of maintaining a superior faculty. Besides attracting the best in respective fields Dr. Bixler wishes to see the faculty enlarged so as to cover a wider course of study which might possibly include Russian, Italian, study of the Far East, and astronomy.

Mr. Eustis was also approached for more statistical information regarding Colby's financial status. He emphasized the importance of the inflationary rise in costs over the past years and how it has affected Colby in her efforts to maintain a superior plant and to increase that plant. The following is the interview with Mr. Eustis:

Q. How much difference will there be by September, 1958 between costs and tuition fees if the fee is not raised? What if it is raised?

A. This question cannot be answered, since the budget for 1958 has not yet been prepared. The only guess we can make is that the new budget will be substantially

higher than the budget of this year.

Q. Where have costs increased the most as far as Colby is concerned?

A. Costs have increased in every department of the college. The most striking increase has been in wages and salaries. Ten years ago the total budget of the college was \$1,057,133. This year's budget is \$1,893,000, and of this amount \$1,031,837 is for wages and salaries, a figure which is almost equal to the entire budget ten years ago.

Our 1957-58 budget was \$110,072 greater than that of the previous year, and \$233,861 greater than two years ago. Probably the most significant increase was in educational salaries. The figure for this year is \$47,816 greater than last year, and \$95,072, or 22%, greater than the preceding year. Salary and wage increases for all employees this year totalled approximately \$59,000. To illustrate other charges: our expense for lights in ten years has increased from \$11,500 to \$27,000; buildings and grounds expense, from \$149,000 to \$233,000; library expense from \$38,000 to \$64,000.

Q. Will this tuition raise affect applications for admissions either for this fall or coming years?

A. If our increase had brought our total charges substantially ahead of comparable eastern colleges, applications might be affected. Actually nearly all such colleges appear to be making increases. For example, Bowdoin has just announced an increase of \$250.

## Loan Program Emphasized

Q. In the article there was mention of the use of loans to maintain the calibre of the student body. Do you think Colby would ever consider the use of installment paying and credit?

A. Colby is giving active consideration to expanding, and placing increased emphasis on its loan program. The college already has a plan under which payment can be made on an installment basis.

An increase in the enrollment from the present 1175 to 1500 has already been approved. Government loans will be used to finance the construction of two men's dorms and one woman's dorm. In six or seven years, with this increased enrollment and the increased fees, the faculty will receive a more realistic salary in proportion to these inflationary times.

Colby is by no means a static campus. The present economy has forced her to keep active in order to meet the demands of inflation and yet to continue the high educational calibre for which she was founded. It is due, in large part, to the efficient financial management of Mr. Eustis and Mr. Seepo that Colby has maintained her present status on an annual income from endowment which is now only \$322,000.

**C.O.C. SKI TRIP**

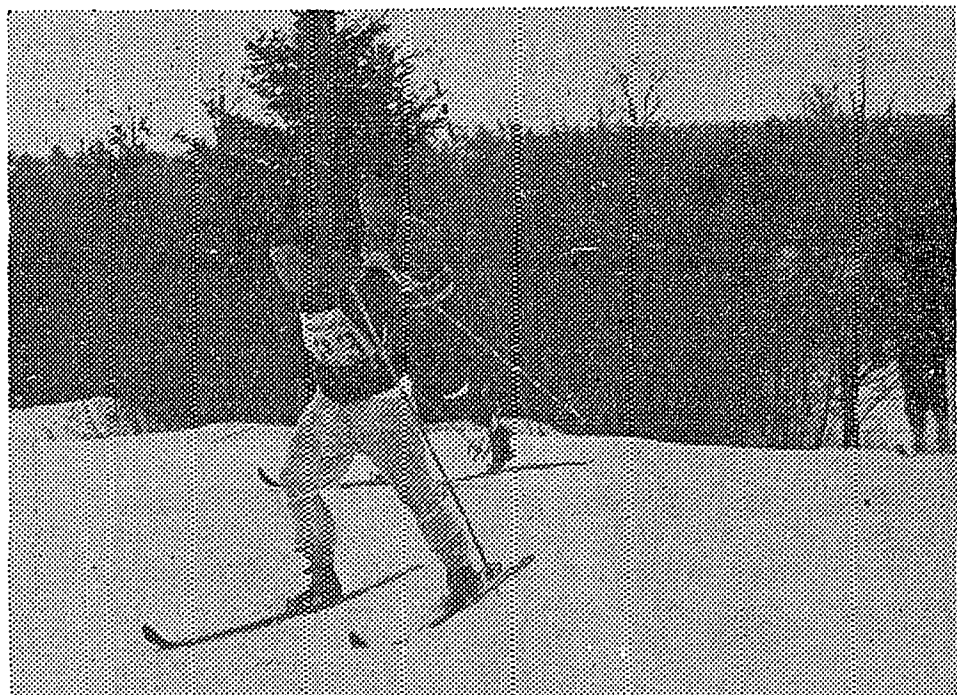
The Colby Outing Club is sponsoring a day ski trip to Sugarloaf Mountain on Sunday, February 23. Transportation will be provided by the organization, with cars leaving the Women's Union and the quadrangle at 7:30 a.m.

Approximately eight feet of snow is reported at Sugarloaf now, so if conditions remain the same skiing will be excellent.

For further information those interested can contact Norman Lee at the Duke House and Ella Wade at Louise Coburn Hall.



# Colby Skiers Cop 3rd At Annual State Meet



John Vollmer overtaking Bill Chapin in cross country race.

This year's Colby Winter Carnival ski meet, which was held in conjunction with the State of Maine-Colby ski championships, saw a strong Harvard team finish first in a very close meet. Second was the University of Maine followed by Bowdoin, Colby, University of New Brunswick, and Bates, in that order. Individual honors again went to Harvard with Don Stephenson, who won the downhill and cross races and was second in the jump-

ing, getting the Ski Meister award. In the cross country Colby's team proved surprisingly strong and upset the highly rated Bowdoin skiers. John Vollmer turned in an excellent performance coming in sixth out of 23 with a time of 59:42 over the tough seven and a half mile course. Bill Chapin who stuck with Vollmer most of the way came in eighth. These two racers passed each other several times before Vollmer finally pulled away from Chapin. Close behind these two came Beckwith who scored a tenth place for the Mules while Al Belcher came in 17th.

The jumping held on Saturday afternoon under beautiful conditions saw Lessard of Maine beat out Stephenson of Harvard with a leap of 82 feet. In this event Vollmer, with leaps of 72 and 73 feet, was Colby's top man coming in tenth. He was followed by Belchner 17th and Miller 21st. Unfortunately before this event Bob Theve, one of Colby's top jumpers, hurt his ankle and was unable to participate.

In the combined Nordic scoring John Vollmer came in second in the state right behind Elliot Lang of Maine. Next week the team will travel to the University of Maine to participate in the Maine Winter Carnival.



John Beckwith taking a gate in Carnival competition.

## \$400 Is Granted To Colby Library

The Association of College and Research Libraries announced recently that Colby has received a \$400 grant. For the past three years a committee of the association has awarded grants for college and university libraries.

The committee received funds from the following sources: \$30,000 from the U. S. Steel Foundation, \$5000 from "The New York Times," and

\$5000 from Remington Rand, whose sub-grant of \$400 went to Colby. The grants are distributed upon investigation of how a college library's budget is spent, the number of volumes it contains, and whether the institution is giving its library adequate support. The institution's need for funds is also considered.

According to Mr. John R. McKenna, Colby's excellent support of its library was responsible for the grant. The money will be used towards the purchase of an exhibit case for the Treasure Room.

## Sextet Edged by Northeastern U.

Waterville, Feb. 15 . . . Before a Winter Carnival crowd of over 1,000, the Colby varsity pucksters could not hold on to their early lead and succumbed to a potent Northeastern University five, here this afternoon, four to three.

The first period began uneventfully with neither team finding the scoring pattern, although the opportunity often presented itself. Finally, at 17:00, Captain Howie Cates smashed the puck past Goalie Ed Kerr on an assist from Dick Morrison. Cates again found the range at 7:20 of the second frame on another pass from Morrison to send the Mules out ahead by two. However, the Huskies started a power play with a Spofford-Cronin pass to Art Paresky who smashed the puck past Goalie Don Williamson at 8:17.

Colby continued to defend its slim one goal advantage and the defensemen flicked away many shots. Finally, with less than five minutes remaining in the period, Al White hit the twines to even up the score. Then, at 19:26 of that chukker, Cates and Jim Fox brought the puck down ice and passed to Morrison who flicked on the red light when Goalie Kerr could not come up with the save.

During the last period, Northeastern began to click and the Mule defense could not hold them in check. Cronin and Paresky set up Dave Spofford at 1:01 and the score was tied up again. The same two men started a very similar play and this time hit George Lamber who put the Huskies ahead to stay.

Don Williamson played a fine game in the nets, making 26 saves, a number equal to that of Ed Kerr, Northeastern net tender and a member of the Boston area second team last year.

**N. U. (4)**  
Kerr g  
Mitchell rd  
Peters ld  
Hartney lw  
O'Connor c  
Maitte rw  
**(3) Colby**  
Williamson  
Cote  
MacArthur  
Keltie  
Morrison  
Cates  
N. U. spares: Paresky, Cronin, Lambert, Salvucci, Bell, Wenham, and White. Colby: Paradis, Devarenne, Megathlin, Fox, Van Beaver, Knowles, and Lapham.

**First Period:** 1. C., Cates, Morrison, 17:00. Penalties: Cote (illegal check).

**Second Period:** 2. C., Cates, Keltie-Morrison, 7:20. 3. N. U., Paresky, Spofford-Cronin, 8:17. 4. N. U., White, unassisted, 15:19. 5. C., Morrison, Cates-Fox, 19:26. Penalties: Lambert (slashing), Devarenne (slashing), Fox (elbowing).

**Third period:** 6. N. U., Spofford, Cronin-Paresky, 1:01. 7. N. U., Lambert, Cronin-Paresky.

## Stu G Report

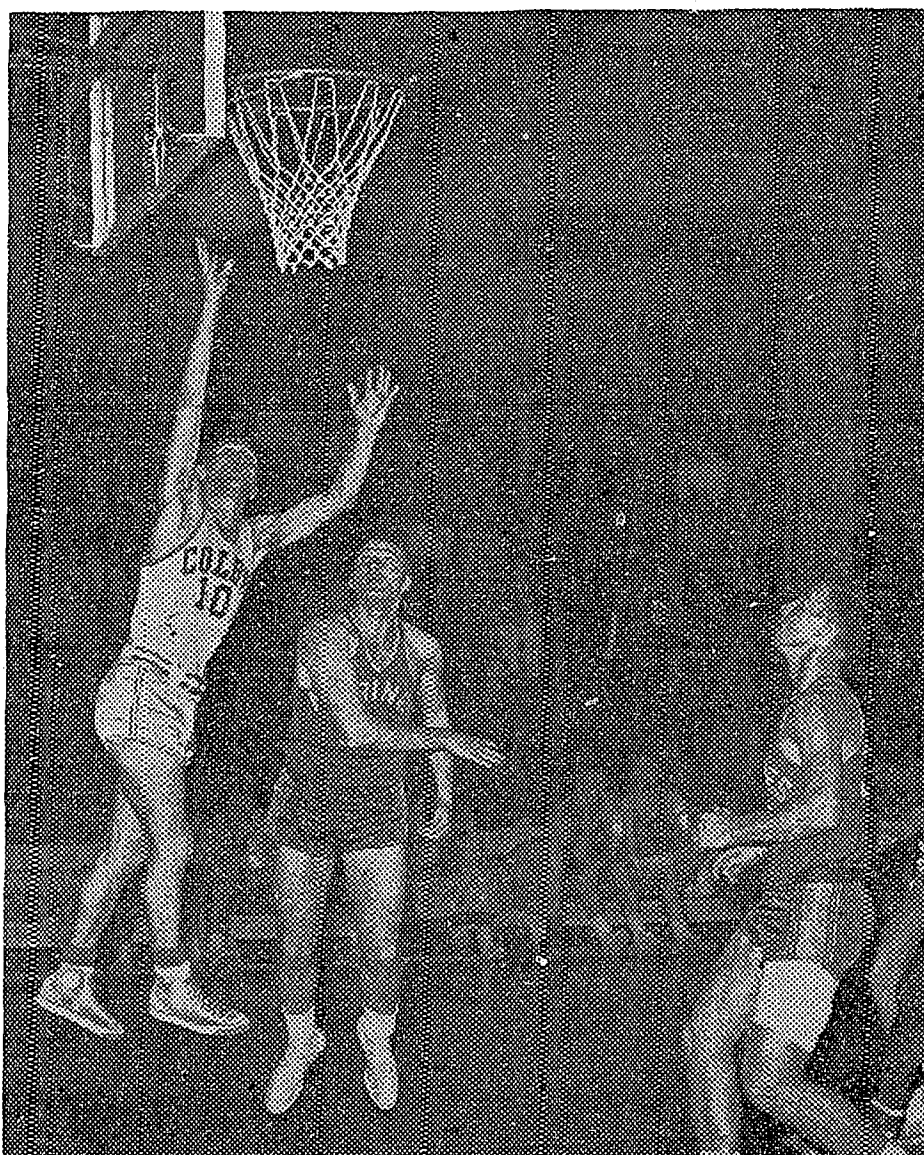
The plan to bring foreign students to Colby was brought up for discussion again this week. The council voted to support the plan and it will be brought forth for student approval when the plan is ready for such action. More attention will be given to this in a regular column in the "Echo."

The cheerleaders asked for money for new uniforms. The present ones are at least five years old and will be turned over to the freshman squad for more wear. A discussion followed on the support of the cheerleaders during the basketball season, which has been very poor. Money was given to them for new uniforms.

An additional \$500 was requested to meet expenses necessary for the production of "South Pacific." If the production is to be put on properly, such things as special lighting, and extensive advertising are needed. It was voted to appropriate the \$500 backing to the "South Pacific" production.

Beryl Scott reported on the N. S. A. Conference to be held in Boston

# Rugged Marine Quintet Drubs Mule Contingent



Tony Ruvo laying one up in the Brandeis game.

Waterville, Feb. 15 . . . The Mule cagers, in a give and take battle down to the wire, were edged out, 85-81, before a Winter Carnival throng here tonight. Their opponents, the highly-touted Quantico, Virginia, Marines could not cinch the game until the final five minutes of play.

Queen Jean Smith tossed out the ball to start play and throughout the first few minutes of the game the score saw-sawed back and forth. At the end of the first five minutes, the Mules had played even ball with the Marines and the score stood at ten all. During the next five minutes, it was Colby, led by Lloyd Cohen. The White Mules led by five at the end of the opening quarter.

Quantico, led by Jim Carey, pulled away by four baskets during the first half only to be cut down to a one bucket lead at the half by sharp shooting guards, Tony Ruvo and Cohen. At the end of the third frame, the Mules were down by but one point and with nine minutes and 30 seconds left, barged ahead. Again the lead changed hands and it was the last five minutes that gave the Marines the game.

Cohen, Ruvo, and Captain Larry Cudmore all broke 20 points. However, although nine Mules broke

the 6, 7, and 8 of March. The applications for representatives must be sent in this week. She also reported another conference to be held at Simmons the week end of February 22. They will discuss the honor system.

## Winter Carnival Very Big Success

Winter Carnival of 1958 was considered a huge success by both the students and the faculty of Colby College. The Winter Carnival Committee stated that at this time, a profit of \$125 is expected. This is a considerable improvement over profits of previous years. Approximately 400 bids were sold and a large number of tickets were sold for each individual activity.

Over 500 people attended the Bowdoin Moddiebompster - Colby Eight Concert on Thursday night, February 13. There were over 900 people present at the Winter Carnival Ball from beginning to end. This number exceeded all previous ones recorded for Winter Carnival dances, thus becoming the largest dance held

into the scoring column, five of them had a mere two points.

Cohen was the sharpshooter of the team with a 65 per cent shooting average from the floor and a perfect mark at the foul line in six attempts. Cudmore hit for a 60 per cent field goal average. The team as a whole hit 42 per cent of their shots from the floor, an average that bettered Quantico by one percentage point. The Mule foul mark was an exceptional 86 per cent, 22 per cent higher than the opposition. The difference was in rebounding. The White Mules scored 12 more points from the foul line than Quantico and had a higher field goal percentage. The Marines took 21 more shots from the floor, a sign of superior rebounding.

Nonetheless the Mules played quite well against a team favored to over turn them to the tune of 15 points. Even in the loss, a mild upset was registered.

## W. A. A.

The Inter-class Basketball Tournament was begun on Monday, February 17. This first major competition of the new winter sports' season was organized by the basketball managers, Cindy Gardner and Sally Genther. Sally was just recently elected to this position.

A reminder — all extra hours to be counted toward W.A.A. credit should be submitted to Melba Metcalf. This includes hours spent in extra gym classes, skiing, skating, etc. Every eight hours counts as one additional point toward a W.A.A. award.

The following changes have been made in the fraternity closed smoker schedule:

1. Kappa Delta Rho to February 24.
2. Lambda Chi Alpha to March 8.

Continued on Page Six



**SKI INSTRUCTION**

Skiing instruction will be provided to all interested students on Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon beginning at 1:30 p.m. on the slopes near the Chapel. Mr. Roland Vautour, formerly of the University of New Hampshire Varsity Ski team and an instructor in New Hampshire ski clubs will be available to provide instruction to Colby students. The instruction is free and will be provided as long as the snow is available. Students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to receive instruction in techniques of skiing. Announcements will be made if the site of the instruction is changed, but for the time being the group will meet Saturday and Sunday afternoon on the campus.

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**COMPREHENSIVES**

Continued from Page One

vision will eliminate the period of anti-climax during the last period of the senior year. The faculty stresses that comprehensives are the real climax to the college career.

By not scheduling a retake during the senior year, the faculty believes that the examinations will be put in the important perspective which they deserve and careful preparation will ensue. It is felt that the old system is not conducive educationally speaking. It is widely agreed that if a student fails early in April,

something is wrong in his preparation which cannot be made up in a month or so.

**DOCTOR WELLS**

Continued from Page One

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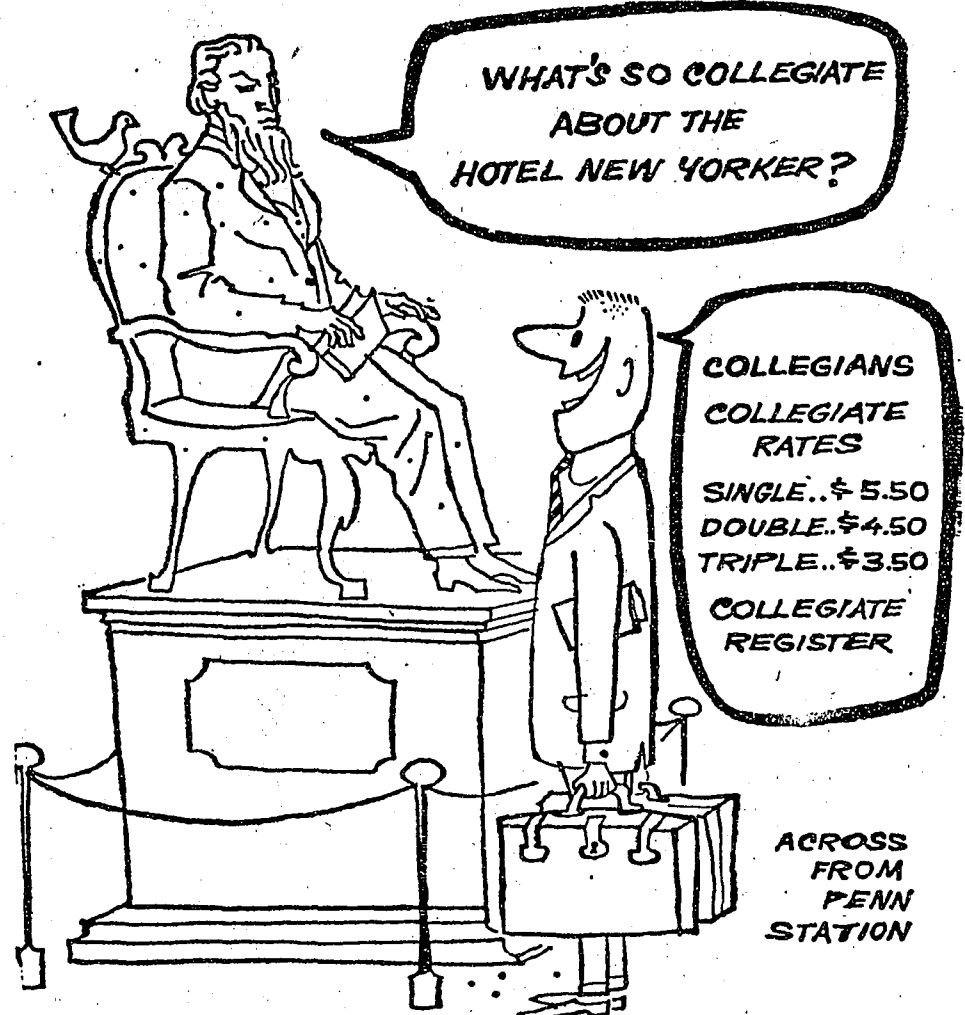
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bers of the organizing and planning more intimate basis, several of them committee tried to pick topics of will attend and speak in some appeal to students. classes, mainly in those English and

In order that the guests will be sociology classes scheduled for Tuesday able to talk to the students on a day.



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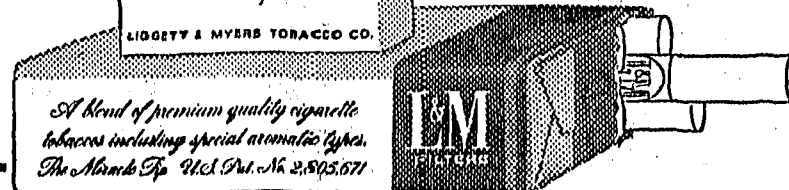
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## Strider's Book On Poet Brooke Published

Robert E. L. Strider, II, dean of the faculty at Colby, has written a biographical and critical study of Robert Greville, a Puritan writer and public figure of the seventeenth century. The volume, "Robert Greville, Lord Brooke," was recently published by the Harvard University Press.

Greville was the adopted son of Fulke Greville, a poet of the Elizabethan era. Brooke (Robert Greville) was a notable author in the middle of the seventeenth century, as well as a distinguished military

commander in the Parliamentary army.

Brooke was active in both houses of Parliament and in the 1630's he played an important part in colonizing enterprises that Puritans were promoting. Among these enterprises was the establishment of Saybrook, Conn., which received its name from Brooke and his older

compatriot, Lord Saye.

The ancestry and education of Brooke, his colonizing activities and the ways in which he and other Puritans resisted royal power, his Parliamentary and military careers, and his untimely death at 35 in an early engagement of the Civil War, are all presented by Dean Strider.

### WINTER CARNIVAL

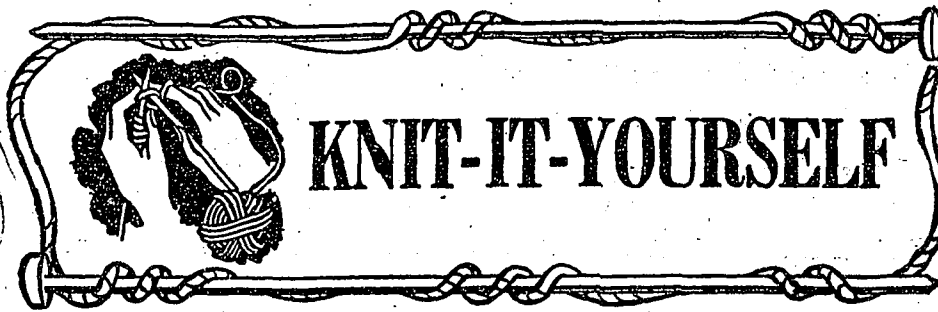
Continued from Page Four  
On Saturday afternoon, the special event held in the Women's Union drew 570 people. Sunday morning, 400 Winter Carnival participants managed to rise before noon to attend the Bromo Brunch.

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Outing Club meetings have been changed from 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays to 4:30 p.m. on Thursdays because of the Gabrielson lecture series until further notice.

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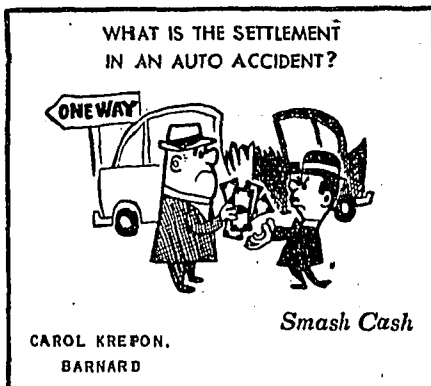
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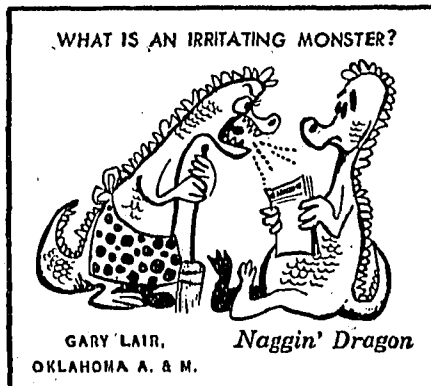


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Smash Cash

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(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



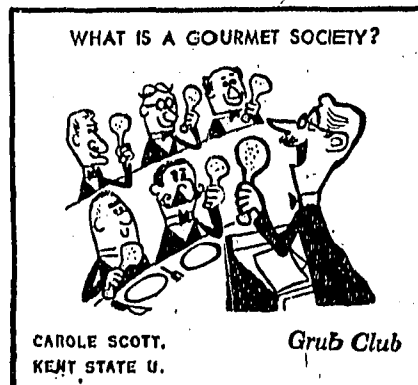
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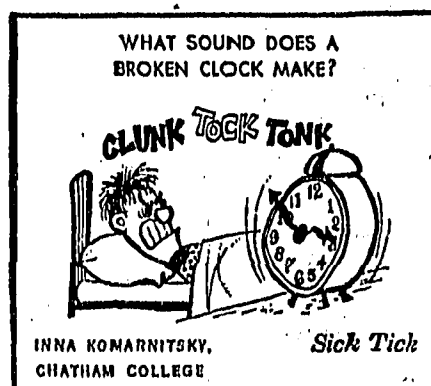
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Naggin' Dragon



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