

Juvenile Attitude May Cause Reorganization To Fail

Active Members State Grievance On Sluggish Student Body

Ed. Note—If students at this college are interested at all in receiving the privileges they want then they should earn the rights and responsibility of deserving same. Here is the statement of the active members of what was to be a reorganization committee for the Student Council.

1. A stupid cut system which we doubt that even the faculty and administration can understand. Whose fault is it? YOURS.
2. How is YOUR Student Activities Fee spent? Did YOU know that the IFA receives over \$2,000 while the Student Council receives only \$50? It's YOUR money, don't YOU care?
3. Do YOU want a Student Union, a place where YOU can dance to a juke box?
4. Is there a Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee? We don't know, do you?
5. What about the "representative" committees? Who were the students on the Colby Book-of-the-Year Committee or the new Cut System Committee? Who did they represent?
6. What organization could YOU, as a member of the student body, appeal to? Powder and Wig? It or perhaps the Physics honor society has as much say and interest as many of the present members YOU have elected to the Student Council.

A short time ago a committee was set up to form an organization for the purpose of solving these and similar problems. What good is an organization like this if the representatives don't cooperate? How can eleven, or less than half those elected, represent the one thousand Colby students? YOU complain of our progress being slow. The fault lies in the JUVENILE attitude—students failing to accept responsibility! In order to have ADULT privileges, YOU must accept ADULT responsibility and show ADULT interest. If no more interest can be shown, YOU deserve any unpopular rules that are passed on to YOU.

Here's what a strong Student Government with strong student interest can do.

1. A Student Government to act as a coordinator of student activities.
2. A Student Government to act in spreading information in all campus activities.

ECHO's Stand: Privilege rests with initiative. We must work for what we want. The result of disinterest is the setup we have right this minute.

Won't you as a student respond to this situation with your opinions and suggestions for ways and means of establishing a student voice?

It is a student situation. If we accept our present status then there is no problem. But if we are unsatisfied, and apparently we are, then we must develop the solution, which we are not doing.

JOB OF REPRESENTING STUDENTS SHOULD BE THE MOST RESPONSIBLE AND HONORABLE

O.C. Elects Nine New Officers; Schedule Final Events Of Season

At a recent election, Katahdin Council members of the Colby Outing Club voted Geoffrey Lyford as president for the coming year. Geoff will succeed Johnny Harriman, who graduates this year.

Among the other officers chosen were Hugh Burgess, vice-president; Dick Bieh, treasurer; and Patricia Moss, secretary. Ann Magee will continue to serve as publicity chairman.

Cenezoic Addition

Little "Koons"

Professor and Mrs. Donaldson Koons announced the birth of their second son, John Donaldson, on last Thursday, May 4, at 6 A.M.

POSITION ON THE WHOLE LIST OF OFFICES . . . but it is not so now . . . it's a laugh.

IT SHOULD BE A FULL TIME JOB. We would like to see a group on the idea of a senate, representing each frat, the Independents, and each women's dorm, and the same people elected to the composite group would be separated into committees for the purpose of inter-fraternity action, for whatever governing the women need separately, etc. This would make the position of a student "senator" and full-time, responsible, and important. Here would be progress!

Shall we sit back?

while Pete Conoy is new editor of the O.C. News Letter.

Bruce MacPherson was elected 1951 chairman of Winter Carnival with Priscilla Storrs and Dana Anderson as assistant chairmen. Bruce and Priscilla were assistant chairmen this year.

Tonight the O.C. is holding its final supper of the year at the Great Pond Lodge.

Next Saturday an overnight canoe trip is scheduled, but due to the difficulty in obtaining chaperones the sign-up list is for men only.

At latest report the three-day Katahdin Mt. climbing trip to be held the weekend of May 19-21 may be called off because of a lack of available cars for transportation.

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Vol. LII No. 24

Waterville, Maine, Thursday, May 11, 1950

Newstand Price 10c

Women's League Elects Officers

Frats Hold Big Weekend

Six fraternities are planning to hold their formal dances on the weekend of May 19 and 20. K.D.R. has already held its dance and outing, while the Phi Delta outing will be held Saturday of the big weekend, although they have already held their dance.

The Zetas are taking over the Lakeshore Hotel on the Belgrades Friday the 19 and will have their outing the next day near Smithfield. The Dekes are going to Kildeer Lodge on China Lake Friday night and to Pemaquid on the coast on Saturday for their outing. The Tau Delt's plan to journey to Pittsfield on Friday to hold their dance and banquet at the famed Lancy House. They have not yet decided where to hold their outing. Also, on Friday night the DU and ATO dances are going to be held at the Waterville Legion Hall and at Lakewood respectively. Their outing places have yet to be decided on. On Saturday night the Lambda Chi's will go to Kildeer Lodge for their formal, and will journey to some coastal spot the next day for their outing.

A large turnout is expected, and the many plans and preparations which have gone into this weekend should assure its success.

Lecturer Discusses N. J. Constitution

Spencer Miller, Jr. spoke on the subject, "Constitutional Revision in New Jersey" at the Government 4 Gabrielson Lecture held this afternoon in Roberts Union.

Glee Cub Elects Perry President

Jane Perry, president, Marilyn Scott, secretary, and Edith Carpenter, librarian, are the newly elected officers of the Women's Glee Club, while the men elected Clifford "Bump" Bean, president; Paul Aldrich, secretary; and Dave Lynn, business manager, at their final meeting of the year last Monday night in the Women's Union.

It was announced that a Pops Concert is being arranged for next spring and plans were made for a picnic at the Lodge on Saturday, May 19.

St. Looie Woman At Colby Next Thursday

At 8:00 P.M. on Thursday, May 18, the St. Looie Woman will be introduced to the Colby campus. She will make her debut in a musical variety show presented by members of Lambda Chi Alpha to raise funds for the Lambda Chi Alpha House Fund.

The idea of the show is a type of a musical travelogue, in which the St. Looie Woman travels to various parts of this country and Europe, presenting the music that is typical of the particular locality she happens to be in. The plot is simple, with more concentration on the music than the story. However, it does follow one central theme that comes to a surprising climax. All the music is standard popular music which ranges from "hop to barbershop."

The show will feature two quartets, one consisting of John Harriman, Sibi Cultrera, Doc Hamlin, and Nel Howlett and the other of Jim Tabor, Dick Smith, Dave Robinson and Chuck Curtis, who will act as masters of ceremonies. Various other acts and specialties are included.



JOAN KELBY '52 crowned "sweetheart" of the Phi Delta Theta at their formal spring dance last Friday night.

Colby Enjoys Arbor Holiday

By Mark Abramson

In Commemoration of Arbor Day, the majority of Colby's students turned out en masse last Tuesday to tackle much of the work awaiting completion on Mayflower Hill.

Under sunlit skies, truckloads of singing Colbyites hustled from one project to another. The tasks which required attention appeared endless, yet few complained despite the bumps, bruises and blisters.

Following completion of the projects at 12:15, a picnic lunch was served at Roberts Union. A faculty-student softball contest at 2:00 brought the holiday to a successful close.

Popular music, played from the loudspeaker in Lorimer Chapel, could be heard over most of the campus. Somehow it seemed to make the work all the more enjoyable.

Loads of pruned trees were carried to the dumping ground overlooking the Messalonskee River. This required

(Continued on Page 6)

Prominent Faculty Four Give Pros And Cons Of duNouy's 'Human Destiny' On Colby Hour

Last Sunday afternoon on the Colby Hour, President Bixler, college librarian James Humphrey, Professor Lester F. Weeks of the Chemistry Department, and Professor Kingsley H. Birge of the Sociology Department discussed Colby's Book-of-the-Year, "Human Destiny" by du Nouy.

Mr. Humphrey brought out that the book was chosen for three reasons—varied content, easy availability, and provocative subject material.

President Bixler remarked that the book is strengthening the intellectual life of the college, and is providing a common means of expression for students and faculty alike.

Scientific Theory Challenged

Professor Weeks challenged the scientific accuracy of the first portion of the book, stating that du Nouy imposes unfair limitations in assuming that spontaneous generation is the sole method of the development of proteins. "It is like saying that the only way a man can get from Waterville, Maine to San Francisco, Calif., is to crawl on his hands and knees," he said.

Free Men or Slaves?

Professor Birge questioned du

At the annual election held last Thursday, May 4, Patricia Blake was elected president of the Women's Student League for the coming year.

Patricia, present vice-president of the League, will succeed Barbara Starr who graduates this year.

Other officers elected include Marjorie Austin, vice-president; Susan Campbell, treasurer; Sally Shaw, editor of handbook, and Carolyn English and Kitty Webster as members-at-large. Jane Perry was later selected by the new board as reading room chairman.

Formal initiation of all officers was held in Women's Union last Sunday night before an audience of house committees and house mothers. Several members of the women's glee club provided entertainment by singing popular Colby songs.

Women students have recently given a vote of approval to a number of proposed amendments for the Student League Constitution. Among the major of these are a single annual election of House Chairmen each September instead of the former bi-annual elections. To assist the chairmen in their many duties it was decided that in each of the three large dorms an assistant chairman would be selected from among the three proctors.

Other new measures include a yearly test for all women students on campus regulations in order to avoid having violations of these rules through ignorance of their existence. Also, were further extension of tutoring and freshman late hours.

The League has now put it up before the student body as to whether or not they would like to have an honor system for observing present rules. This would mean that every girl would be held responsible, through social pressure, to report herself for violations of late hours, etc.

Also up for consideration is a system of junior and senior advisors to the incoming freshmen. In an attempt to bring the lower and upper campuses closer together, a group of approximately fifty girls would be chosen by the faculty and dean to write letters, invite to dinner, advise on selection of courses, campus procedure, and generally act as "big sisters" for the freshmen women. An advisor position would be considered honorary and girls would be paired with their freshmen on the basis of similar majors.

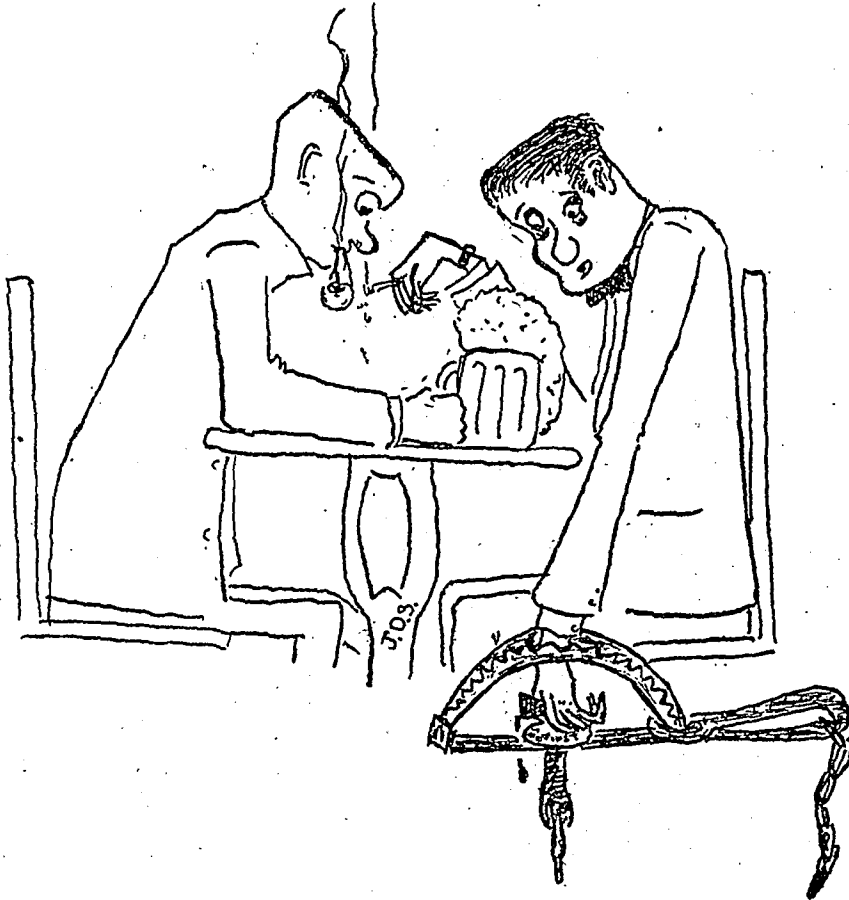
Six Awards Presented By ECHO In Contest

Six gold cups were awarded last Thursday, Friday and Monday by Pat Blake, ECHO Special Projects Editor, to the winners of the ECHO-Lovejoy High School Newspaper Contest.

Make-up, coverage, presentation and composition were the basis for

(Continued on Page 3)

We Told You So



Something I Picked Up At Bowdoin

Yogi Speaks



I heard the gratifying comment recently to the effect that the content of this column was pertinent but that the form wasn't outstanding. I'm encouraged to go on however and since there are only two more issues left, I should make the most of it because I may never have another opportunity like this once this "Idealist's Heaven" fades into the distance.

If any bird watchers or those who find the Johnson Pond area inviting at opportune times have been observant in the daytime, he will have noticed the three additions to the already prolific Colby Family. Three of the cutest white ducks you ever laid eyes on and they quack so gratefully when you feed them. If you are interested in their origin, you'll read on.

John Gould, Bowdoin graduate, editor of the Lisbon Enterprise, author of "Farmer Takes A Wife,"

and other books, and speaker at our now defunct Career Conferences, gave Colby College a remarkable gift last week. Three Pinta ducks no less and guaranteed not to fly away if they like the environment and if they can fly, which is debatable. Their genders consist of one male and two females, a very practical combination. Please don't take their eggs and take care not to hit them with empty containers as they are very sensitive. Thank you.

From Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, comes this enlightening information:

OPEN DORM RULES EVERY SUNDAY

Hours 2-6. Men can visit co-ed's rooms and vice versa. Co-eds have to sign in number of guests and number of the room in which they are.

Doors can be closed—in fact it's better, otherwise those in adjoining rooms complain about the talking and (Continued on page 3)

Letters To Editor Question of Honor

Dear Editor:

There has been some discussion lately about instituting a social honor system among Colby women. Each girl, under the system, would be responsible for keeping the rules (the same ones already in existence) herself, and for reporting herself for punishment if she failed to keep them. In the event that she did not report herself, social pressure would presumably force her eventually to do so.

As one of a number of transfer students who have lived under the system in other schools, I would like to report my experience with it, hoping that such information may be valuable to those who are trying to make up their minds. I do not intend to be cynical or to discourage careful weighing of both sides when I say that I have found these things to be true.

1. If a girl comes in five minutes late, no witnesses being present, she will not usually report herself voluntarily for a penalty. That she might, by long training be taught to do so is a possibility, especially if the system were to be established throughout the college academically as well as socially. Nevertheless, one rationalizes very easily about five minutes; and frankly, I wonder if, in that situation, I would myself "confess."

2. Social pressure causes a great deal of unpleasantness. There are inevitably conflicts between feelings of loyalty to friends and feelings of loyalty to the system. In the particular school which I attended, these conflicts became so troublesome, leading to suspicion, cattiness, and a general feeling of not being friends, that we voted at last to do away with the honor system and return to a cold matter-of-fact authority in which emotional and moral considerations had no part.

L. Meyer

New Finals System

Dear Editor:

This morning the new Colby catalog came out. In it was the announcement that a new system of "semester examinations group numbers" has been instituted. This system should be familiar to all by now, and I, for one, think it is disgusting! If the numbers were set up so that only courses scheduled at the same daily hour had the same number, then there would be no cause for complaint. However, many courses that are not scheduled at the same hour have the same number. This means that Colby's already limited curriculum is further limited. Why should this be so? Is this schedule

SHOWCASE

By Philip Bailey

At the last Averill lecture we were informed that the "cultural life" at Colby was improving, that more student enthusiasm and general interest was being aroused and things, indeed, looked brighter. Although this period may in the future be regarded as Colby's "dark ages," it is obvious that the appearance this year of Messrs. Friedrich, Jagel, Biggs, and Green, the art exhibits, and The Glass Menagerie all go a long way in justifying this optimism. Equally high on the list, it seems to me, was the appearance last fall of the Margaret Webster Shakespearean Company which was so gratefully welcomed by students, faculty and community.

So well was it received and so stimulating were the performances that a return visit seemed not only desirable but almost inevitable. If there were any misgivings, they were silenced by the artistic success and financial soundness of the entire venture, and it was felt that Colby had joined a long list of colleges and progressive communities aware of the immense advantages of a project of this stature.

In the face of all this came the flat acknowledgement, weeks overdue, that the troupe's option had been received, but that the college had waived its opportunity, bungled, or simply turned it down cold. What had actually happened was even more difficult to explain. Facts, I came to realize, are rather closely guarded at Colby, and even within the family circle there seem to be secrets not meant for young ears. On this best of all possible campuses, nobody appeared to know what combination of possible causes could have resulted in this decision. What little could be discovered from the Drama Department and The Administrative Committee was that when the matter was brought before the Finance Board for backing, it was decided that "it was not a good risk." In short, it was decided that the Drama Department could promote it if they would financially support it, handle all of the publicity, and obtain all the necessary sponsors: an exhausting task for a small committee. This group had worked tirelessly to bring the troupe to Colby for the sake of Colby audiences and the prestige of the College; it had provided us with a dramatically rewarding and financially self-supporting project whose quality spoke for itself.

Yet, when we ask why, we are to have no Webster next year we are only told that it is not a "good risk."

What possible conclusion can students draw from this negative decision? Perhaps that the Webster group is not worth seeing a second time; that to the administration we have had "enough of Shakespeare for a while"; or possibly that this kind of entertainment will no longer hold the interest of Colby's groundlings? The first is absurd, the second ludicrous, and the third wholly unjustified. If the college feels that the students will not support the company again what must be their opinion of such a student body? And, more to the point, if we are thus so mired in indifference and mediocrity what can be gained from denying us those very things which contribute so strongly to a revitalization of intellectual fervor on a campus? The indifference lies, it seems to me, elsewhere than in the student body.

The kind of intellectual atmosphere so needed on this campus is one created by a cumulative process. It is built up by a number of contributing factors, both academic and extra-curricular, supporting one another and aimed at stimulating that activity and interest which we so sadly lack.

The appearance of the troupe on this campus represents one of those necessary factors.

In their productions we had found Shakespeare in his proper medium and found it fresh and invigorating, a source of that material which awakens our appreciation and sharpens our critical judgment.

How can we hope to provide the kind of environment needed on a liberal arts campus when, after given the opportunity, after assuring ourselves of its success by an initial venture, we still refuse and deny such things as the Webster players?

Are we sufficiently aware of our responsibilities as a college? Do we, in fact, realize the importance of such a project to the surrounding communities who justifiably look to Colby for aid and example. What can be their opinion of our seeming lack of interest? If the liberal arts college does not consider this Shakespearean company "a good risk," what can the local schools do to promote interest in these projects? In addition to these outstanding advantages, has no one seen the prestige value of such a venture? In short, are we revealing any awareness of responsibility to ourselves when we make such decisions?

I think not; and yet until an adequate explanation is given for this disappointing action on the part of the college, let us leave the issue open, asking at the same time that those responsible for this action offer some justification or explanation for denying the students, faculty, and community something which it most vitally needs.

Move To Hill Presents Ticklish Problem

A ticklish problem exists with the move of frosh men and the next-to-the-last lower campus fraternity moving to the Hill next year.

Representatives of the various interested men's groups expect to and definitely ought to settle this question in conferences which should begin soon.

The question is this: Where to place the men? Or more specifically, how to rearrange the dormitory setup until enough frat houses are built so that no problem exists?

Independents on campus worked for and were allotted two dormitories last year on the premise that they represented some forty-odd percent of the Colby men. Two fraternities were left downtown. (One frat is planning to remain in their College Ave. house until their Mayflower Hill house is completed, the other plans to move up.)

With this fraternity and the freshmen to be placed on the Hill Independents are resentful of the rumor that they will be deprived of one dorm and those Indies not lucky enough to draw a room in the one dorm will be scattered among the freshmen and frat dorms wherever there is room, thus breaking up a unity which has proved very successful this year.

It is obviously out of the question that the fraternity be broken up; they must be given housing such that there will be the unity

necessary in such a group.

It boils down to this: Who shall sacrifice the Independents their room space, the freshmen their traditional unity, or the fraternity system, which forbids close harmony first semester between frats and frosh?

There are three basic alternatives:

1. The fraternity shall be given what was an Independent dorm and that organization shall sacrifice whatever unity it has won, or
2. The fraternity shall be given a freshman dorm and, not being able to fill the space, shall have frosh live in the same dorm, or
3. The frosh shall have their two dorms and the Indies theirs, and the fraternity shall be given space in the upperclass dorms, the existing frat and Indie houses.

These are not pleasant answers to the question. There must be sacrifice somewhere and an ethical issue pops up whether it is feasible to disrupt the desired unity of one group for the sake of another.

The conferences of administration and student reps face a difficult task.

ECHO stands that the answer to the ethical issue must not be an extreme one. Each must sacrifice so that neither frosh, Indies, or frat lose their identity, or what rightfully belongs to them, as decided previously, by college-student agreement.

We hope answers by the conference shall be more acceptable than the only alternatives we can see.

The Colby Echo

Box 51, Colby College, Waterville, Maine; Office: Roberts Union; Call 1064, Ext. 240.

Founded 1877. Published by the students of Colby College; printed by the City Job Print, Waterville. Charter members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription rates: students, \$2.50; faculty \$5.00; all others, \$8.00. 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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Letters To Editor

(Continued from Page 2)
course set-up.

I, for example, had planned to take History 15, 16 and History 23, 24 and even though there is no confliction of hour, I cannot take both because Prof. McCoy has marked them both No. 14 for the convenience of his examination schedule. I have only one more year at Colby and so I must choose one of these and will probably never have the chance to take the other.

Another beef I have is in the calendar. I note that Christmas vacation

does not begin until the afternoon of December 20th. How does the administration expect any of us to obtain a Christmas job if we have only three days before Christmas to work. I, for one, need the Christmas money to make ends meet. Most places are not interested in hiring a person for just three days' work before Christmas. This means that holding classes during the first three days of that week, will prevent many of us from earning fifty or a hundred dollars. This is quite a blow to many of us from the proletariat, and I think the college would do well to change the beginning of the vacation to one

P.M., Saturday, the 16th of December.

Harland H. Eastman, '51

Ed. Note—Mr. McCoy's answer on the question of exam schedules was that he was trying to perfect a system, a system being necessary in the scheduling of exams, and that its imperfections were few, but certain conflicts would be inevitable before the system gets ironed out in practice. Suggestions are welcomed by Mr. McCoy, who is working on the system.

As to the scheduling of vacations, the trustees, we understand, do the scheduling according to some formula they have set up. This is unknown generally to students and might be a good thing for a good student council to look into. It is our responsibility if we want to know....No one else's!

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Yogi Speaks

(Continued from Page 2)

the noise. Usually, girls get together and invite fellows over for a sort of social afternoon—for a homecooked meal, playing records, bridge, etc.

Chester Morrow Tells Of Work As Congressman At Gabe. Lecture

By Mark Abramson

Congressman Chester Morrow, representing the First District of New Hampshire, described the work of a congressman at the Gabe lecture in Roberts Union last Thursday.

Congressman Morrow, who has served on the House Foreign Affairs Committee since 1945, divided the bulk of his duties into three categories: office work, legislative business and campaigning.

"The Congressman's position as a liaison officer between the constituency and the rapidly expanding federal government is particularly important," Morrow asserted. "I feel it a vital part of my work to answer all mail which comes to my office. This is a full time job in itself and re-

quires a large, competent secretarial staff."

Mr. Morrow reported that despite the Reorganization Bill of 1946, there are almost as many committees operating in Congress now as before the Reorganization Bill was introduced.

The Eighty First House of Representatives has attempted to speed up the legislative process by imposing a 21 day limit on the House Rules Committee. Previously, the Rules Committee had been able to block legislation from reaching the floor, although unlimited debate is prohibited on the House floor.

For those who are interested in following the present session of Congress, Mr. Morrow recommended the Congressional Record the report made on each bill passed; yearbooks put together by the Agriculture Department; and farmer's bulletins.

ECHO Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

the awards which were made in the high schools after speeches by Gerry Frank. At Bangor the introductory speech was made by Mary Sue Bracy, a graduate of Bangor High School.

Cups will be awarded every year from now on in the contest which was originated this year by Gerry Frank.

Next year Peggy Randall will take charge of the contest.

One of the winning editors, Colby Merchant, of the Maine Central Institute, will be coming to Colby next year.

The winning papers were: The Bangor Orascope, the Deering H.S. Ramblings, the Livermore Falls H.S. Andies Bulletin, the Dixfield H.S. La Plume, the Orono H.S. The Rieter, and the M.C.I. Talisman.

Certificates of Merit were also awarded to 14 of the 31 schools entering the contest.

And here comes Roger Montgomery rounding that last turn from Brooklyn to Waterville breaking one track record after another. Oh we have had, will have, and do have other hot-rods but none like Roger when it comes the 220 and 440. We don't dare quote his time because they keep changing. But you can be sure that whoever keeps track records straight around here will be kept rather busy these four years of Roger's visit with the "Family."

On the other hand, there are some unpretentious things we can say about "Rog." He radiates humor and cheeriness of the most unassuming sort. He scores a hit every time he laughs and when he looks your way, the cares just drop off like magic. He works hard in the dining hall, works hard at his studies, works hard at track, and what is most important of all, he is constantly at work making friends and what doesn't amaze us a bit is that he is succeeding so well.

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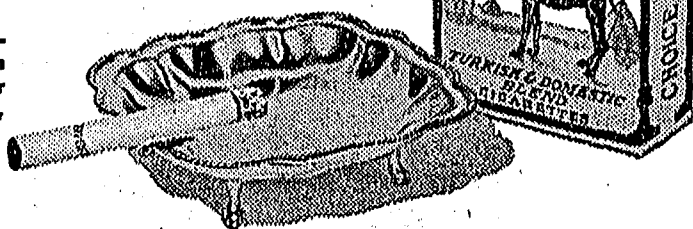


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NEWSHORTS

COMPARETTI LECTURE

Dr. Ermanno Comparetti will give an illustrated lecture on music this Sunday afternoon at three in the Dunn Lounge of Women's Union. He will also play part of his Second Piano Concerto. Faculty and students are invited.

TUMBLEDOWN TRIP

Nineteen Outing Club members took a mountain climbing expedition to Mt. Tumbledown last Sunday. The party was treated to an interesting assortment of weather conditions. Periods of sunshine were followed by wind, snow and even hail. A 3200 foot climb became a battle against the elements.

The party was accompanied by Professor Fletheim and Miss Aldrich.

AVERILL LECTURE

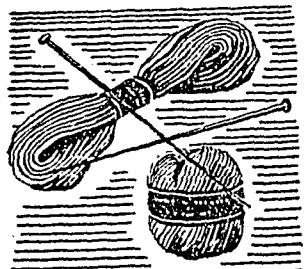
"The Present Status of Atomic Development" will be discussed by Percival C. Keith at the Averill Lecture tomorrow evening in the Women's Union.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

The Class of '53 met last Thursday evening to discuss class business and to start plans for freshman hazing for next year.

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Mules Edge Black Bears; Keefe Pitches 7-Hitter

After losing a 4 to 3, ten-inning heartbreaker to Bates on the previous Wednesday, the Mule diamondmen bounced back last Saturday to stop Maine, 2-1.

Jim Keefe went the distance for Colby and limited the visitors to seven scattered hits. Though he was often in trouble, he pitched unusually good ball in the clutch. Four of his seven strike-outs came with tying runs on bases.

Mules Get Four Hits

The Mules only connected for four hits off Maine's Marty Dow, but managed to push across a run in the first and fourth frames. The first came when Johnny Jabar strolled, and Archie Armstrong doubled to deep left center, sending Jabar to third. Wales' fly to center brought Jabar in, although the play at home plate was close enough to cause some controversy. Norm White scored the second run in the fourth after he had

singled, stole second, and took third on Shiro's bobbled grounder. Dick Grant drove him in with a fly to right. Maine tallied its lone run in the seventh on three straight bingles. Keefe's sudden return to form halted further Maine scoring.

	ab	r	h	e	a
Colby	4	0	0	3	0
Harrington lf-cf	3	1	1	0	0
Jabar cf-1b	4	0	2	11	0
Armstrong 1b	3	0	0	8	0
Wales c	3	1	1	2	2
N. White 3b	2	0	0	2	3
Shiro 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Grant rf	0	0	0	0	0
Billington lf	0	0	0	0	0
A. White ss	3	0	0	1	5
Keefe p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	28	2	4	27	12
	ab	r	h	e	a
Maine	5	0	2	1	1
Osgood ss	5	0	1	2	0
Nickless lf	4	0	0	3	0
Douglass cf	3	0	0	3	0
Wight rf	1	0	0	0	0
Chamard-z	0	0	0	0	1
DeLois 2b	4	0	2	0	4
Gray 3b	4	0	1	2	2
Clark 2b-rf	2	0	0	4	1
Wilson c	4	0	0	9	0
Bradley 1b	3	1	1	0	0
Dow p	1	0	0	0	0
Woodbrey — zz					

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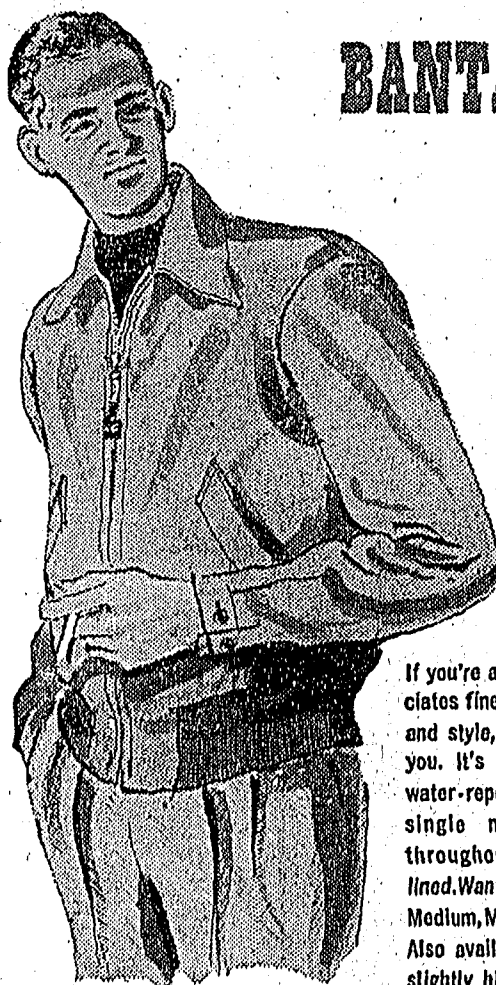
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LEVINE'S

Ludy '21

Pacy '27

Howie '41

Frosh Hurlers Miss No-Hitter As Mulettes Drub Higgins

Lee Williams' undefeated Frosh made it five straight by downing Higgins last Saturday, 6-0.

Ed Fraktman and Mac Andrews were on the mound for the Mulettes and limited the hosts to one single. The no-hitter was spoiled in the seventh by a scratch single off Andrews.

Big guns at the plate for the Baby Mules were Pete Klinzman and Len Lamprey with two runs batted in each.

	ab	r	h	e	a
Colby	5	2	1	1	1
Judson cf	5	0	1	1	2
Hawes ss					

	ab	r	h	e	a
Nickerson p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	7	24	9

z—Flied out for Wight in 7th.
zz—Flied out for Dow in 8th.

Maine	000	000	100	—1
Colby	100	100	00x	—2

Errors: Clark, Bradley, N. White
2. Runs batted in: Nickless, Wales, Grant. Two-base hits: Armstrong, Gray, Clark. Stolen bases: N. White, Jabar, Osgood. Double plays: Osgood to Bradley. Left on bases: Maine 11, Colby 5. Bases on balls: Dow 3, Keefe 3. Strikeouts: Dow 4, Keefe 7. Losing pitcher: Dow. Umpires: Harrington, Rines. Time: 2 h, 5 min.

	ab	r	h	e	a
Fitzgibbons c	4	2	1	9	0
Pirie 3b	5	0	1	2	0
Klinzman lf	4	1	2	3	0
Lamprey 2b	4	1	2	0	2
Bryant rf	3	0	1	0	0
Lupo rf	1	0	0	0	0
Tracy c	1	0	0	6	0
Gray 1b	2	0	0	5	0
Fraktman p	2	0	0	0	1
Andrews p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	9	24	6

	ab	r	h	e	a
Higgins	3	0	0	0	0
McCann ss	4	0	0	3	0
Viola 2b	3	0	0	0	5
Mathieu 3b	3	0	0	2	1
Cushing rf	4	0	0	4	0
MacDonald cf	2	0	0	0	1
Hotham p	3	0	1	7	1
Lombardi c	2	0	0	3	0
Decina lf	3	0	0	8	0
Foss 1b	2	0	0	3	0
Totals	28	0	1	27	8

Higgins 000 000 000—0
Colby 000 310 200—6
Errors: Hawes, Fraktman, McCann 2, Mathieu. Runs batted in: Lamprey 2, Klinzman 2, Pirie, Judson. Stolen bases: Fitzgibbons 2, Klinzman, Judson, Hawes, Lombardi. Left on bases: Colby 8; Higgins 5. Bases on balls: Fraktman 3, Hotham 4. Strikeouts: Fraktman 8, Andrews 7, Hotham 6. Hit by pitcher, by Fraktman (Mathieu). Balk: Hotham 1. Passed balls: Lombardi 2. Winning pitcher: Fraktman. Losing pitcher: Hotham. Umpires: Webb and Meader. Time: 2 h, 30 m.

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..... MAINE ENDED UP CATCHING FLIES ON THEIR KNEES....

MAYBE IT WAS GRANT OR MAYBE IT WAS THE MUD, BUT "HE WAS IN DEEP ON THE RIGHT FIELD LINE..

B.C.5 — COLBY 4
CAPTAIN EVERTS HAD B.C. SNOWED!

MULE KICKS

By Bob Ryley

This is the final appearance of Mule Kicks, as such, for the current semester. Undoubtedly our exit will draw sighs of relief from our right-fully critical readers, and raucous hisses and boos from the sour grape mongers who accuse us of a partisan attitude concerning fraternities. To the former group we wave a graceful adieu; to the latter... three guesses. By the grace of God and a few crib notes, we may return next fall, so instead of ending with a maudlin Swan Song, we are going to honor the athlete whom we think was the standout in his particular sport for the '49-'50 campaign.

MR. FOOTBALL—Jack Alex. The Skowhegan kid hadn't even been in a scrimmage prior to the C.C.N.Y. game, but he took over for George Wales and scored three T.D.'s. He was the most consistent ground gainer for the Mules for the rest of the season and ended up with three big tallies against Bates.

MR. FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—Jim Bernard. This big tackle was the mainstay of the Frosh line. He is aggressive, powerful, and above all cagey. He'll be tearing varsity lines apart next fall.

MR. BASKETBALL—Teddy Shiro. All-Maine for the second straight year, Teddy was the flashiest guard in the state. He can pass and shoot with equal ability. He was high scorer and received the Most Valuable Player Award.

MR. FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—Frank Piacentini. Frank was high scorer on a team which was lousy with material. Besides having a good eye, he is an excellent floor man. He will be a welcome addition to the varsity next winter.

MR. HOCKEY—Bob Staples. Bob had to step into the large shoes of old John Spinner. The shoes not only fit, but might have been a trifle too small. He was almost impenetrable in the nets.

MR. FRESHMAN HOCKEY—Len Lamprey. Len was neither a freshman in class nor ability. He is rough and fast on the ice and will bolster the varsity club in '51.

MR. BASEBALL—Norm White. Norm made the changeover from catcher to third and proved himself mighty capable in the hot corner. He can hit as well as field.

MR. FRESHMAN BASEBALL—Mac Andrews. Mac has plenty of speed and a good curve ball. Hits off Mac are as scarce as cheers from the Colby "rooting" section. Under Eddy Roundy's tutelage, he should develop into one of the finest pitchers in the state.

MR. TRACK—Bob Brownell. Brownly is unusually big for a runner, but he probably has the finest form of anyone on the team. He runs a blazing quarter mile, and is a better-than-average hurdler. He also broad jumps and throws the javelin.

MR. FRESHMAN TRACK—Roger Montgomery. Roger holds the freshman 100 and 440 records and will be breaking many more before he graduates. He will be, without doubt, the greatest track man Colby has ever produced.

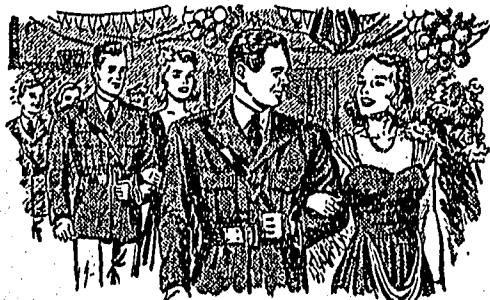
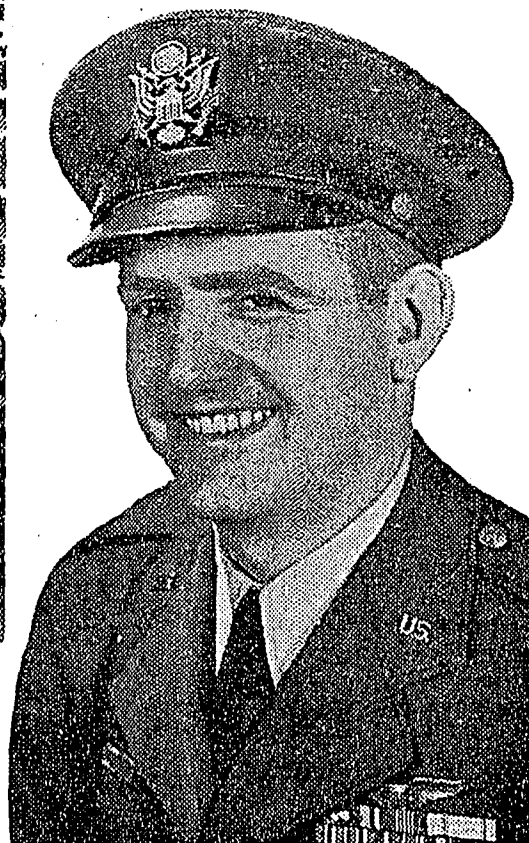
MR. GOLF—Buddy McGrath. Buddy plays golf in any kind of weather and plays it well. He is a consistent driver and a steady putter.

MR. TENNIS—Buddy Everts. This is Buddy's third straight year as tennis captain. The state singles champ has a blazing serve and a flawless backhand.

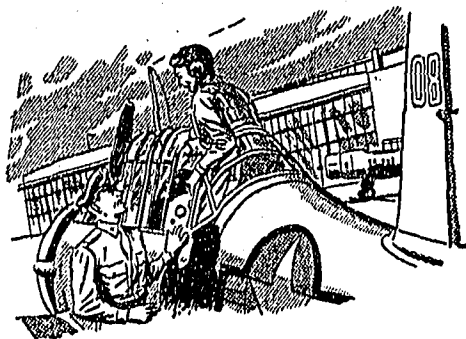
MR. COACH—Nels Corey. Nels molded the most spirited line in the state and fielded a hockey team which made up in fight for its lack of regularity of practice sessions.



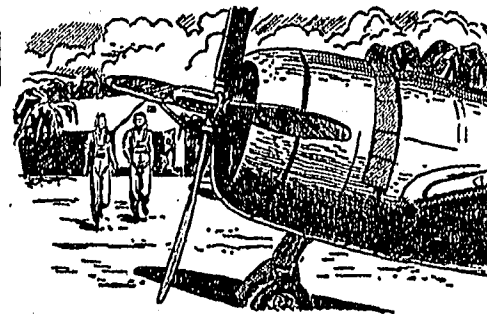
Major Nathan Adams, Auburn '40 Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force



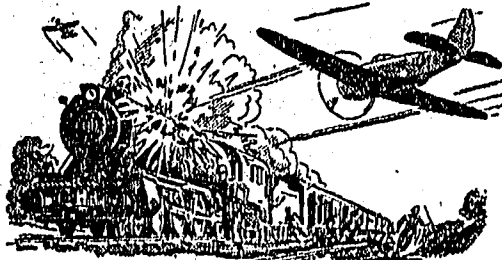
A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military ball in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.



Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training, was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.



He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.



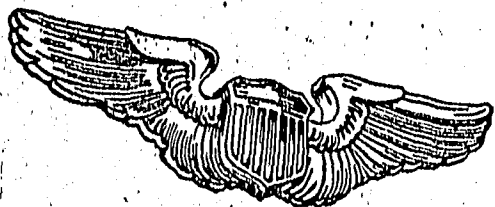
Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhubarbs" (missions against enemy transport). He flew 63 P-47 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944, for rest and recuperation.



V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He chose personnel work as his career field, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

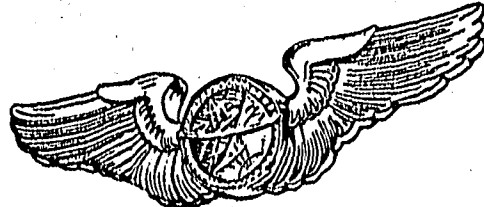


Now a regular Air Force Major, he heads a 32-man section at Bolling Air Force Base. He advises his Commanding Officer on selection, assignment and promotion of all officers and airmen in the command.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE



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Coed Outlook

The women's sports for this year are now coming to an end, which means that Field Day is coming up soon. This year Field Day will be held on Monday, May 22. Bev Cushman is in charge of the affair.

The events will start off with tennis and archery tournaments at 1:30. The results of the archery tournament will be sent in to the National Telegraphic Archery Tournament.

At 3:00 there will be a softball game between the girls of the upper and lower campuses. A tug-of-war will be held between the freshmen and the juniors, and the sophomores play the seniors at 4:15. At 4:30 the faculty-student softball game will be played. Twenty-two members of the faculty have been invited to participate. Supper, outdoors on the athletic field, will be served at 5:30, and at 6:00 Field Day will end with the presentation of numerals, letters, and cups to all those girls who have twenty-five, fifty or one hundred or more W.A.A. points.

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Arbor Day

(Continued from Page 1)

considerable perseverance as the none too sturdy trucks bounced along the potted roads.

Paths to the women's dorms from the Chapel and Miller Library were laid. Need for the new sidewalks has been obvious for some time, as the paths became too muddy in the spring and often impassable in the winter. Grading and landscaping in front of and behind the two new dormitories, Chemistry Building, front terraces and fraternity row occupied the labors of many students.

Over 100 new trees were planted along with ivy. Numerous amounts of wood were cut along the ski slope by axe-wielding Colbyites.

The fact that many students sported blisters and sunburns gave ample proof of Arbor Day's success.

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**Senior Discusses
"Christ of Today"**

"The Unhidden Christ" was discussed by Charles Smith '50, at the Colby Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting last Friday night in the Rose Chapel.

Showing how Jesus Christ rose above circumstances which would have hidden any other man, the speaker concluded that Christ cannot be hidden even in present day living.

The singing of hymns preceded the speaker, and an informal discussion followed the main portion of the meeting.

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WE EXTEND CREDIT

**Fr. Club Shows Movie
"Crime & Punishment"**

The French Club will present the motion picture classic "Crime and Punishment," based on the novel by Dostoyevsky, on Monday, May 15, 1950.

The presentation of this film is an experiment which the French Club hopes will result in a showing next year of a series of such great motion pictures as "Volpone," "The Well Digger's Daughter," and "The Baker's Wife."

There will be two showings of "Crime and Punishment," the first at 3:30 in the Alumnae Building, and the second at 7:30 in Roberts Union. Tickets priced at thirty-five cents each will be on sale in the Library and at Farrow's Bookshop.

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"Let Us Solve Your
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Bicentennial At Final Meeting**

By Alice Colby

Professor Richard Kellenberger gave an interesting talk on the life, works, and ideals of Jean Jacques Rousseau before the Library Associates last Friday evening. The year

1950 marks the bicentennial of Rousseau's first "Discours" on the arts and sciences. In this famous work Rousseau opposed the progress of science and knowledge because it did not indicate moral progress. According to him, man is good by nature; civilization alone has corrupted him.

In his second "Discours" on the origin of inequality Rousseau divided the history of society into three parts; primitive, more advanced, and civilized society, which began when a man first staked off a plot of ground and said, "This is mine." Rousseau wanted men to be strong and virtuous and to return to a life of simplicity. He deplored the fact that "man is born free, and everywhere he is in chains."

In the "Emile" Rousseau professed belief in his own existence, in God's existence, and in the immortality of the soul. Because of his beliefs Rousseau became a man without a country, but a citizen of the world.

**Colby Has Banquet
For 'St.-of-Mainers'**

Nineteen Maine high school seniors, all contestants in the State of Maine Scholarship contest, were the guests at an informal banquet in Roberts Union last Friday evening. Dean Nickerson, the toastmaster, introduced the after dinner speakers, President Bixler and last year's scholarship winners, Sarah Packard and Alan Mowatt.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Averill, President and Mrs. Bixler, Dean Sherman, Dean Marriener, and Dean Nickerson.

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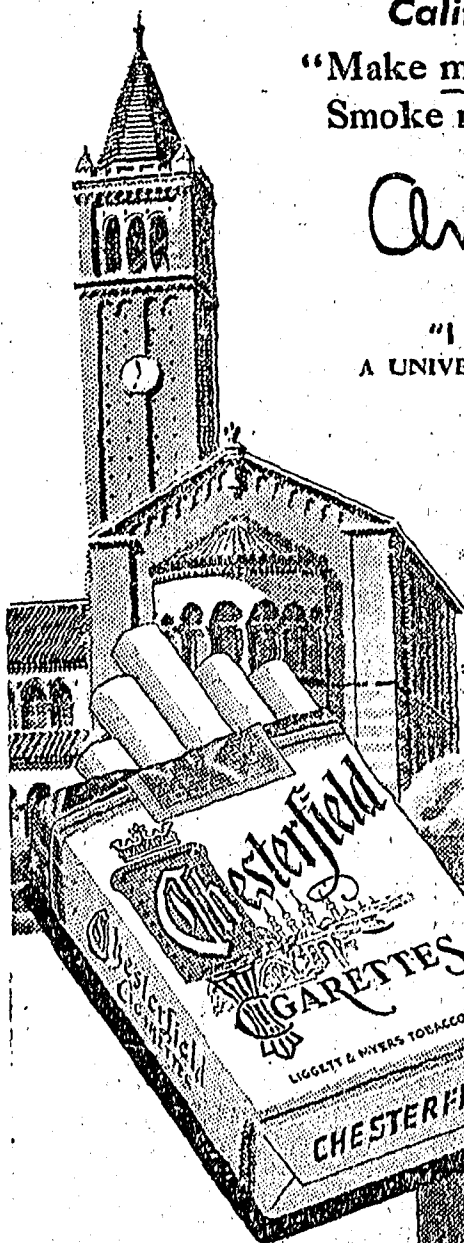
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