

# The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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## Visiting Officer Addresses ROTC

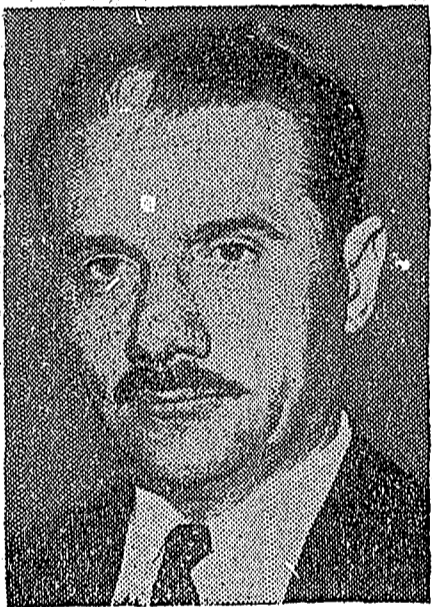
Opportunities in the Maine Air National Guard will be explained next Monday afternoon to AFROTC cadets and other male students at Colby.

Lt. Colonel John J. Pesch of the 101st Fighter-Interceptor Wing (Me. ANG) at Dow Air Force Base is scheduled to address the cadets and other interested students at 2:30 and 3:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Keyes Building.

The Air Guard Wing, recently released from active federal service, is able to offer a special program to students who qualify for Air Force pilot training. The basic advantage of the program is the substitution of three years in the Air Guard for the three of active federal service required of all other pilot school graduates. Other advantages will be explained by Col. Pesch.

## Gabrielson Talks Consider Crises

This week the Gabrielson lecturer was Dr. H. H. Chang, who spoke on "The Future of China — a Consideration of Alternatives." The lecture was delivered yesterday afternoon at 4. Mr. Chang was formerly a special envoy to the United Nations from the Republic of China. He has held positions in most of the large universities of China, and has written a biography of Chiang Kai Shek. He was also founder and editor of a widely-read English-language weekly in China.



Jan Papanek speaks on Czechoslovakia at Gabrielson lecture next Thursday. (Clark H. Getts, Inc.)

Dr. Jan Papanek, who headed the Czechoslovakian delegation to the United Nations, will speak at the Gabrielson Lecture on February 26. Dr. Papanek has been in the United States, as a representative of his country since 1946 when he was a delegate to the United Nations conference in San Francisco. He was named an ambassador in 1947. Papanek has written widely, is a member of the American Society of International Law, and is active in many public institutions here and abroad. His lecture will be, "Czechoslovakia, Crisis Center of Eastern Europe".

## Deltas Will Show Spring Fashions

The Tri-Delt fashion show March 5, will be given in cooperation with Emory-Brown's and will feature that store's new spring fashions. This year all the proceeds will be donated to a fund being established through foster parents for those made home-



Carolyn Beck, Barbara Hills, Sally Fricke, Susan Miller, and Martha Friedlaender practice a scene from "Peer Gynt", the first presentation of the Modern Dance Group. (Elliott)

## Prof. Schwartz Earns Doctorate

Professor Kessel Schwartz, of the Modern Language Department, has been awarded a Ph. D. by the Latin American Section of Hispanic Studies at Columbia University. Professor Schwartz' thesis for his doctorate was "The Contemporary Social Novel of Ecuador". His degree was announced February 6 and will be awarded in June.

Professor Schwartz was graduated from the University of Missouri with distinction in Spanish. Retained as an instructor, he received his M. A. there with his thesis on "Episodos Nacionales de Benito Perez Galdos", who was the most important novelist and author in Spain during the nineteenth century.

During the war Professor Schwartz joined the army and served as an interpreter. He also taught Italian to illiterate Italian prisoners of war and English to other Italian prisoners to enable them to get along better in their jobs in service units sending lend lease to our allies.

In 1946, he joined the State Department and was first Director of the English Training Program in Nicaragua and then Director of the Cultural Centers of Ecuador. In the Cultural Centers Professor Schwartz taught Spanish to the U. S. Embassy personnel and to the North American colony in Ecuador. He also taught English to the Latin Americans, teaching 1,500 people in all. Mr. Schwartz said that the interesting thing about teaching English to the Latin Americans was that it was not only a language course, but also a lesson in democracy, as there were no class distinctions made in the courses, although Ecuador is, like other Latin American nations, a country of sharp contrasts between rich and poor. Visiting lecturers and art exhibits on North and South American culture aimed for a better understanding between the two nations.

In 1948, Professor Schwartz went to Columbia to work on his doctorate. Since then he has taught at Hofstra College and Hamilton College until coming to Colby in September, 1951, where he is currently teaching Spanish and Spanish Literature.

The models for the show will be Dot Sollar, Joan Lendor, Jay Veovors, Dot Forster, Les Van Nostrand, Borry Wellersdiok, Estelle Jacobson, Pat Holden, Janice Stevenson, Becky Small, Jean Pratt, Mary Scott, Carol Dyer, Beverly Barrett, and Sistie Restall.

## Mules Bash Bowdoin To Win 3rd State Series Title

The Colby White Mules gained their third State Series hoop title by beating the Polar Bears of Bowdoin to the tune of 86-77 in Brunswick Wednesday night. It was the seventh consecutive victory in series play for Colby this season and their twenty-fourth over the past two years. The last series game the Mules lost was to Bowdoin in December of 1950.

For the first three periods of the game it looked as if history would repeat itself. The Polar Bears, playing a mysteriously inspired game, lead at the end of the first stanza 23-22, and throughout most of the second period. Diminutive Tony Jaber gave the William's hoopsters a 40-39 lead with a drive-in shot seconds before the intermission whistle.

Evidently Lee Williams half-time tongue lashing was in vain, for the Mules failed to show their customary third period sprint. They scored a respectable 20 points in the stanza, but the Bowdoin Bears refused to yield ground. The favorite sons led at the three-quarter mark 60-58.

In the final period Bowdoin aces Mitchell, Day, and Frazier went out of the contest via the five foul rule to make things somewhat easier for the Blue-Gray hoopsters. Colby (Continued on Page Six)

## IFC Fines D U's

Friday, February 13, the Inter-Fraternity Council imposed a fine on the Delta Upsilon Fraternity for violation of a rushing rule. Although this rule is not in this year's pamphlet published by the Inter-Fraternity Council, "Facts about Colby's Fraternities", it should be understood by fraternities as well as the freshmen: no gathering of freshmen and fraternity men shall be allowed in a fraternity house or off-campus on the night designated for an Open or Closed Smoker other than that of the fraternity giving the Smoker.

David O'Neil, Pres. IFC  
Mike Manus, Pres. DU  
Joseph Bryant, Pres., KDR  
Prof. Brown, Ex. Sec. Treas.

to Columbia to work on his doctorate. Since then he has taught at Hofstra College and Hamilton College until coming to Colby in September, 1951, where he is currently teaching Spanish and Spanish Literature.

## Peer Gynt Marks Dancers' Debut

Barbara Hills and Susan Miller will have the leads in the dance production of "Peer Gynt" to be presented by the Colby College Dance Club, March 19, in Women's Union.

"Peer Gynt" is the story, in dance form, of the classic Norwegian fantasy, as told by Henrik Ibsen. Miss Hills will portray Anitra, with Miss Miller in the title role. Aase will be Doménica Tranquillo, the Three Troll Maidens, Nancy McLeod, Carolyn Beck, and Sally Fricke, and a Golywog, Marty Friedlander. The entire cast numbers about fifty girls.

Music for the production will be Peer Gynt Suites 1 and 2 by Edvard Grieg. A special choral reading group will supply the narrative part of the story.

Powder and Wig is cooperating in the production. Original sets have been designed by Barnet Fain.

The performance represents an entirely new field in entertainment at Colby. The Dance Club was organized last November in response to an indicated interest in modern dance. Miss Martin, of the Physical Education Department, is faculty adviser.

Assisting Miss Martin is Miss Elaine Bland, a dance major from Bennington College. Miss Bland is doing her non-resident student teaching in dance at Colby, and will be on campus until March 19.

## Cross Lectures on Nose and Sinus

"The Physiology of the Nose and Sinuses" was the subject of the talk by Harold Cross at the Wednesday February 18th meeting of the Life Science Colloquium. Harold Cross is the chairman of the organization.

A general understanding of the structural relationships of the nose and sinuses and their functions of olfaction and respiration were stressed as a basis for interpreting symptoms which are frequently related to these structures.

For example the symptom of a "stuffy nose" in a dry, overheated room is due to a physiological response of the mucus membranes lining the nose. They become enlarged by permitting blood to pool in the cavernous tissue thereby increasing mucus secretion and increasing the surface area over which the inspired air must pass. By this compensating mechanism the air entering the lungs is properly humidified, but the individual is annoyed by the condition of his nose. Similarly other symptoms such as nasal allergies, increased nasal discharge, or a sensation of dryness immediately preceding the onset may be understood as physiological responses to disruptions in the normal physiology of the nose.

The next meeting of the Colloquium will be held in the Smith Room of Roberts Union at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 25. At that time Dr. Scott and Dr. Koons, of the Biology and Geology Departments respectively, will discuss "Macro vs. Micro Evolution". Tea will be served at the beginning of the meeting.

Group Structure". Each section describes the personnel organization of a certain company, for instance, the C. F. Hathaway Co. The article also explains the relationships of management and labor in these companies, making a study of this prominent problem.

## Second 'Scholar' Appears On Sale

The new "Colby Scholar", a quarterly publication of the college faculty, is now on sale in the Spa. This January issue contains articles by Dr. Gilman, George Crosby, and Arthur Kimball, Melvin Lyon and Laurence Taber.

In "Notes on the Messianic Hope" Mr. Richard Gilman, a member of the Department of Religion and Philosophy here, explains the different Hebrew conceptions of the Messiah and the final separation of the Christian sect, which alone believed Jesus to be the real Messiah.

After describing the growth of Christianity following the Crucifixion and Assension, Dr. Gilman takes up the question "Did Jesus himself regard his life as the fulfillment of the Messianic hope?" Having given his own answer to this, Gilman concludes with the various interpretations placed on the idea of return of Christ and the future self-revelation of God.

"Aspects of Reaction to Internment Camp Life" written by George H. Crosby, '52, is the second article appearing in the "Colby Scholar". Crosby wrote from personal experience, having been a prisoner in Manila from 1942 to 1945. The Japanese invasion of Manila, the prison and its organization, and the prisoners are all described. Several pages are devoted to an outline of incidents occurring at the camp and the resulting punishments.

Crosby also deals with the sociological problems faced: division of labor among prisoners, reactions to type-groups of individuals to the ordeal, and the limited self-government of the prisoners.

The final essay, including sections by Arthur Kimball, Melvin Lyon, and Laurence Taber, is entitled "Cases in Human Relations and

## Red Cross Gives Student Courses

The American Red Cross Life Saving and Examiners Course will be given by the Waterville Boys' Club at their swimming pool. This course starts February 21st and will continue for a period of five weeks. At the end of the course students will be granted the official Red Cross certificates in Life Saving. This course is open to men and women interested in securing certification for summer jobs at camps and waterfronts.

The week of April 7th will be given over to the National Red Cross staff, and representatives will be in Waterville to conduct the examiner's course, so that students can secure the official Red Cross Examiner's certificate. This will also be conducted at the Waterville Boys' Club swimming pool.

Women students can secure information and entry blanks from Miss Marchant at the Women's Union, and men students can contact Mr. Loeb at the Field House or see Albert Joseph, swimming instructor, at the Boys' Club. The fee for the entire course is \$10.00.

## WAA Entertains At Playday Here

Colby will be hostess to Bates and Farmington for the annual winter play day on Saturday, February 21. Co-chairmen for tomorrow's affair are Jane Whipple and Kay Hartwell, assisted by the class representatives. Each school is expected to send approximately fifteen girls.

The schedule for the day will be as follows:

Registration, 9:30 - 9:45.  
Round-robin badminton tournament.

Lunch.  
Basketball movies.  
Round-robin basketball tournament — teams composed of girls from each college in the traditional play day style.

Two play days are held each year by the Maine colleges. The University of Maine is expected to be hostess in the spring.

Dr. and Mrs. Bixler will be at home to faculty and seniors each Wednesday afternoon from four to six until spring vacation.

## President; Deans Return from West

The basketball team members are not the only Colby people who took a western trip last semester. In addition to the Mule hoopmen, President and Mrs. Bixler and Deans Marriner and Nickerson have recently returned from jaunts. The Bixlers and Dean Marriner went all the way to the West Coast, while Dean Nickerson got as far as Ohio.

President and Mrs. Bixler have just arrived here at Colby after a long, but very interesting trip to many parts of the country. Leaving Waterville the 21st of December, the Bixlers went to New York, where they stayed until after Christmas. From there they travelled to New Orleans to visit Dillard University. Since the main object of the trip was to attend the meeting of the American Association of Colleges, they went to Los Angeles, where Dr. Bixler attended a meeting of the Commission on Liberal Education.

While in the West, the Bixlers attended seven Colby Alumni meetings. Two small meetings were held in Dallas and El Paso, Texas, and larger ones in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Chicago, and Washington. Dr. Bixler, who showed colored slides and movies of the college, found that the alumni were wonderfully cordial and more interested than ever before in the school, showing an interest in the educational program as well as in the new campus.

President Bixler had several speaking engagements at various colleges and schools, giving the Founder's Day address at Northwestern University and speaking at the installation of the new chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Clark University in Worcester, Mass. He also spoke at the New Trier High School outside Chicago where the son of Mr. Lightner, the president's assistant, is teaching. The Bixlers also visited several other schools and colleges in California and Wisconsin.

Before the end of their trip, the Bixlers visited the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., of which Dr. Bixler is a trustee. He is impressed by the opportunity the library offers students to do research in sixteenth and seventeenth literature and history. Their trip was concluded by their arrival in Waterville on February 3.

Dean Marriner also took an extended trip to the west coast. He left here the first of December for the meeting of the American Association of Colleges in Los Angeles. He attended two meetings of Colby Alumni at Houston and Los Angeles. Dean Marriner says that the most outstanding thing he noticed was that he found Colby known and recognized everywhere. He says that twenty years ago this was not true.

The Dean visited many colleges and spent a day in Mexico. He reports seeing an oil well fire in Inglewood, California and visiting the Huntington Art Gallery in San Marino. He was able to see the inner workings of the gallery because of his connection with Colby.

Dean Nickerson returned recently from a three-week trip to forty-two schools. He left the eleventh of January to interview a total of eighty-three boys and forty-seven girls in the New York area alone. He visited Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Columbus and Dayton for interviews. The Dean attended several alumni meetings and reported on the progress of many freshmen who come from schools there. He arrived back in Waterville on the 30th of January.

## Newman Notes

At the February 8th meeting of the Newman Club, 'second semester activities were discussed. Among the coming events will be Lenten Devotions, regional meetings, and communion breakfasts. A full schedule will soon be available.

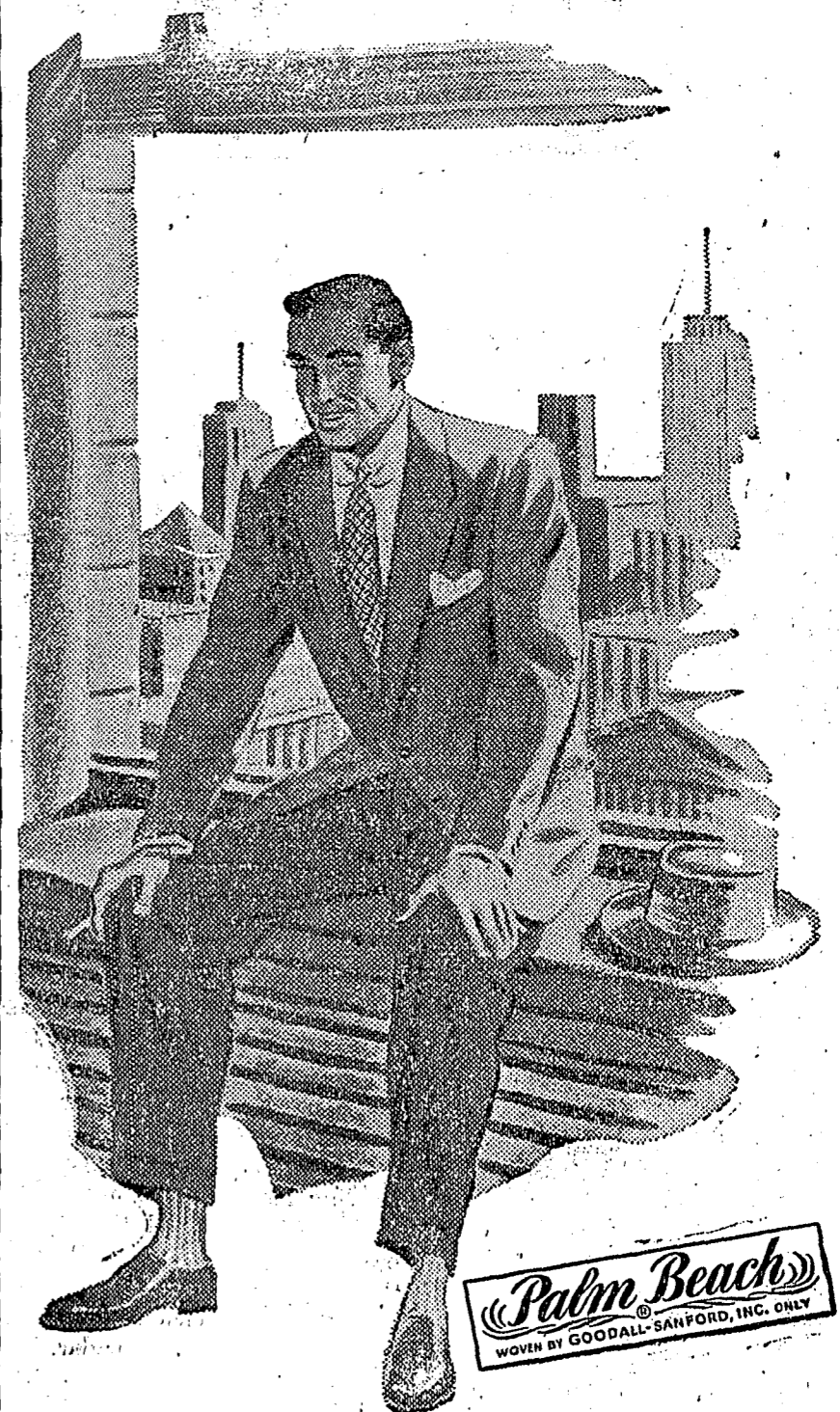
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February 22nd is Cardinal Newman Day. There will be a Communion (Continued on Page Six)

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## SCA Discusses Civil Liberties

The civil liberties questionnaire was drawn up by the American Civil Liberties Union, long famous for its part in preserving the rights of individuals. To rate according to their scale, allow five points for each answer if:

1. You answered "yes" to numbers 1, 3, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 19.
2. You answer "no" to numbers 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 20.

Anyone scoring 75 or better agrees very well with their stand on most issues.

The Committee on Effective Citizenship has made this questionnaire

available because of the growing importance of this issue in our national life today and in preparation for the Averill Lecture to be given on Feb. 27th by Patrick Malin, Executive Director of the Civil Liberties Union.

Also, the questions included here will form the basis for the Student Christian Association meeting Sunday evening in the Chapel. There will be a student-led workshop on each of the five categories listed here. If anyone has any opinions or ideas, or is at all interested, he is invited to attend this meeting.

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## Fraternity News

### KDR

It was Saturday — There was red! There was white! There were balloons . . . but the blue frames, and the hidden orchestra . . . why anyone was ever able to make it from the basement to the first floor to experience these we will never know! And who do we have to blame? (Ah-ha)—Brothers Sealise, Maxwell, Krussell, Fernandez, LaPointe, Rice, Caduette (and others whom it was too dark to see. But all the hearts went to . . . Finn (S. C.) Through sound waves we had the only dance with continuous music from two sources: those "Lambchops" and our 33L/3 mechanical giant. The chaperones had complete control (!!!) except for

the flag on the second floor—Boston here we come.

After yogi practice Cooke and Chaulot returned from the south in time to join our marymaking.

All in all the entire group of brothers survived the bouncing ball on Thursday night, the sloshing through the Okefenokee Swamp Friday. Before the remainder of this article is censored we would like to congratulate brother Larry LaPointe on his formal initiation on Tuesday.

Enough of this . . . see you with talent Saturday night.

And as E. E. Cummings would say "If I could feel . . ."

### ZETE

Thanks go out from the whole house to social chairman, Dave Wal-

lingford and Mark Powley for their work in making Carnival a big success for the Zetes and guests. General public opinion seems to reflect that this year's Carnival was one of the best ever, and these boys deserve the credit for the Zete share of this success.

While appreciation is still the trend, let's extend a big slice of it to Bob Fraser, out Rushing Chairman, for the fine job he did with the open smoker. All had a tremendous time and the attendance, 133, set an all time record for a Zete smoker.

### NEWS IN BRIEF —

George Wein, the Carnival band leader from Storyville, asked me to pass this on. He wants to start a New England College circuit, sending name jazz bands, like Billy Holliday and Louis Armstrong, along the circuit to give concerts. The thing needs a sponsor to handle details, preferably a club or similar organization. Any takers? If so, contact The Fat One at the Zete House.

Did you see what our quintet did to Thomas Business College the other night? The final was 69-19, and the second half could have been a shut-out if the boys had hustled.

Apologies to Cy Judson for including him in the "dateless wonders."

I wish I could think of something to write about Eben Andrews.

Hasn't had his name mentioned all year.

Congratulations to Berry and Jean for keeping their promise Saturday night.

### THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK —

Girls who knit in class better be making those socks for their professors.

### DU

Well, here we are, with the big weekend just over and the talent show just ahead, catching our breath and waiting for the dust to settle. The house was crammed from start to finish with Alums, friends, and assorted fellow-travelers. "Sailin' Ned" Stuart was able to squeeze in a short stay between the French Riviera and Queen Liz's Coronation, the old Gral managed to hobble up, the MacPhersons graced our party, and Big Jim MacLean imported a few choice morsels from the business world: "College was never like this!"

The skiing element (ski-ski and ski) took advantage of the weekend, with the Continentals, Snake, Okie, and Chuck — and dates — putting in appearances at Farmington.

Una and Skolski finally discovered what Chianti bottles are for Saturday night though the Yaleys disagreed and practically the whole house dated up — I am not permitted to print the Marines' stand

## Sorority News

### A. D. Pi

Amidst Valentine decorations A. D. Pi pledges recently treated their mothers to a turkey banquet at the Women's Union. Sophie showed colored slides of Greece. New musical talent has been discovered in A. D. Pi. A new Alpha Delt song, written by Joanie Williams was introduced by the pledges later in the evening.

National Headquarters recently announced that Alpha Delta Chapter came in seventh in the annual Profits for You Magazine Contest.

And now to the lighter side of things. Who said Marlene was pinned to Dino?? We know that Fay had a good time at Dartmouth, but where was she the next weekend?

It is nice to see Ellie and Diane out of black again. Poor Jezebel! In her weakened condition, how could she help but get the flu? We'll miss her, but the funeral certainly was spectacular.

on this matter.

As for the party itself, Bob Barnes was behind the elaborate decorations, Ned Shenton took care of refreshments, and Johnnie Hammond supplied the hot jazz in "the other room"—the Dartmouth Jazz Band, down for the weekend. All under the supervision of Social Chairman Pete Salmon.

At this point we might just toss in that the officers for the second semester, having been duly elected and sworn in, are already staggering under the burden of responsibility. They are: President, Mike Manus; Vice-President, Whitney Johnson; Treasurer, Chuck Barnes; Social Chairman, Pete Salmon; Chaplain, Dick Hobart; and Choragus, Rick Ives.

The house was both surprised and very sorry to find "Commodore Pete" Welles leaving the house just as we entered after the recess; we'll miss the sage wit and those fabulous weekends at Boothbay on the yacht. Otherwise, we managed to survive the finals, and we welcome two new pledges, Bob Barnes and Tim Herlihy.

The most mysterious goings-on of the past week were the whereabouts of "Der Kamerad" on the night of February 16th. His birthday, yes, but St. Valentine has claimed two (Continued on Page Four)

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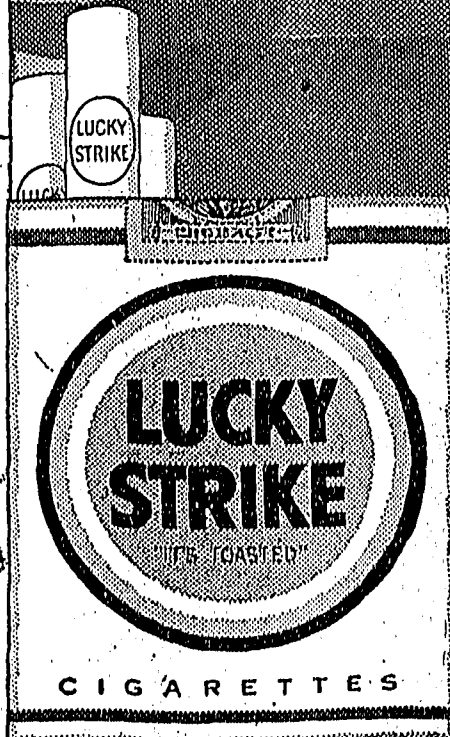
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## The Colby Echo

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### YOU HAVE A PROBLEM . . .

If you are a freshman, a sophomore, or a junior and plan to teach school after leaving Colby, you have a problem which you might not know about. Here it is: Colby is now in the process of dropping from the list of offered courses the practice teaching title. Now that may not strike you as important but here is another interesting fact: only Maine and Massachusetts require no practice teaching. Obviously then, if you had planned to teach in any other state you cannot meet the requirements of that state with what Colby offers you if Colby offers no practice teaching. And the question is, "What will take the place of this requirement?"

The chief reasons for dropping practice teaching are four: (1) Now that all the students live on the hill, transportation to and from the local secondary schools is very difficult to provide in accordance with the schedule of the student's other classes. (2) The local school system will not permit two students to teach the same class. That is, one semester must be taught by a regular, professional teacher. This being the case, there just aren't enough spaces for those who wish to practice teaching. (3) The most important reason for dropping this course is this: Two-thirds of our practice teachers are history majors, consequently desire to teach history. There just aren't that many history classes available. And finally, the students who are supposed to be learning under the practice teacher have objected to mother and dad about "having to listen to a Colby boy (or girl) all day".

These, then, are the four reasons set down in favor of removing the practice teaching course. And there is one other which just about clinches the matter. It seems that since 1945 there have been approximately twenty-two seniors per year going out to teach in local schools. Now, out of those twenty-two, only twelve actually teach in secondary schools. Upon this basis, therefore, Colby would stand to lose about a dozen prospective students per year if they dropped the course from the academic roster.

So let's assume that the school removes practice teaching. What will those students do who are already enrolled? Certainly they won't want to transfer — at least I should hope they wouldn't. And it really isn't necessary. What to do is arrange your schedule so that you have afternoons free during your senior year. It wouldn't be too difficult a matter then to work out a schedule of practice teaching with Dr. Norman Smith, of the Education Department.

It could be a problem for you if you don't think ahead.

H. R. A.

### HERE AND THERE

The ECHO, on behalf of the Colby Outing Club, wishes to extend the appreciation of the college to Mr. Benton Hatch for his invaluable help in scoring the events of the Carnival ski meet so that the results could be announced with such speed and accuracy.

The second Selective Service college qualification test is to be offered here on campus soon. Satisfactory results on this test give boys a deferment, regardless of the grades they are making in college at the time. But so far not very many boys have taken advantage of this opportunity. There are plenty of application blanks and pamphlets in Roberts Union for any young men interested. However, it must be emphasized that the test cannot be retaken; once it is taken that score stands.

## Dick Dyer Says Colby Has Innate Interest

"If you have a great story to tell, anyone can sell it," says Dick Dyer, Director of Public Relations for the college, when anyone questions or compliments him on his ability to get a story about Colby printed in a newspaper or magazine. "The interest of the press is no tribute to the Public Relations Department, but is rather a recognition of the great achievements of the college." To support this, Mr. Dyer cites the most exciting article about Colby with which he has dealt: it was written by Collie Small, a freelance author, and will be published this spring in the Saturday Evening Post.

### Job Has Many Phases

Mr. Dyer himself is particularly

interested in writing for magazines; he has had several of his own articles published. His latest one is "Success Story at Colby" in the January issue of the "American Ski Annual and Skiing Journal".

"But", Mr. Dyer emphatically points out, "publicity is only one phase of public relations. This office concerns itself with many publics, such as: the citizens of Waterville, the faculty and staff, students, and businessmen. Our job is to interpret the college to the community and to bring these publics in closer contact with Colby. In this respect, WTVL and the Waterville Sentinel have given us 100% cooperation; they are wonderful to work with."

## Selective Service Tests Given Here

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9, 1953. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

### FRATERNITY NEWS

(Continued from Page Three)  
more victims — the best of luck to you, Jean and Paul!

And so we part for another week, a sober and wiser band and Delta U.

### DKE

Despite the absence of snow the Carnival was still a big success. The brothers felt that the Saturday night function was the climax of the weekend. To the guests who were present, we are sorry there were not more people and a little more noise. We do, however, regret the fact that new floor supports had to be installed. We are looking forward to having bigger and better parties in the future. All the mem-

### Has Newspaper Background

In Mr. Dyer's background is a large amount of newspaper experience. Prior to entering Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., he was a correspondent for the Manchester, N. H. "Union Leader".



Dick Dyer, Director of Publicity for Colby. (MacDonald)

For several summers he wrote for the "Portland Press Herald" and "Evening Express". While he was attending Yale, and for a short time after his graduation in 1942, Mr. Dyer worked for the "New York Herald Tribune". After a stretch in the Coast Guard which ended soon after V-J Day, he joined the faculty of Eaglebrook, a private boys' school in Deerfield, Mass. At the same time, he directed a private press.

Then, in 1950, Mr. Dyer came to Colby as head of the News Bureau, in charge of news and feature stories sent to magazines and newspapers. Now, as Director of Public Relations and editor of the "Colby Alumnus", his duties have expanded tremendously.

A native of Portland, Maine, Mr. Dyer is married and has two children: Richard, three and a half, and Margaret Ellen, who was born on July 4, 1951. Mr. Dyer had no comment to make on his future, except that he "hopes to contribute to the growth and greater development of the college".

## AN EYE ON THE STAGE

By Richard Miller

Apparently, the Colby administration is pleased with the two Powder and Wig productions this year. They should be. For each play, the organization has sent letters of invitation to numerous high schools throughout the State. High school students come. They see the play. But, most of all, they see Colby.

Powder and Wig has put on two good plays this season. The two remaining plays are good ones. Presumably, people not affiliated with the college will continue to see the plays, and, to insure this, P & W has scheduled a special performance of "Hamlet" for secondary schools in the area. And this is good publicity for the college.

Yet, the drama department works from Women's Union. The stage is inadequate. There is little height or wing space. This cannot be helped. The college cannot afford to build an auditorium for Powder and Wig just because they put on good plays.

However, for the 1952-53 year, the administration cut its dramatic subsidy over 70%, although the money was used to offset production costs. It would surprise many to learn that, apparently, the cost of presenting "Summer & Smoke" was over five hundred dollars, which is quite a lot of money for an organization to spend quarterly.

I, for one, would not like to see Powder & Wig severely limit its program because of bankruptcy, but the group is not only harrassed financially and by lack of stage equipment. Women's Union is in constant use by various organizations. Almost every afternoon, basketball is played. There is nothing like rehearsing to the rhythm of the patter of little feet. Sometimes, the basketball players don't like the actors, and sometimes the actors don't like the basketball players.

"The Corn Is Green" will be a theatre-in-the-round production. It utilizes the gym floor. Three hundred seats will be set up on platforms, with the setting in the middle of the floor. However, there seems to be a basketball tournament on the same dates. Therefore, the Powder & Wig staff will be required to disassemble the platforms and set each evening following the performance. It's a lot of work.

For the production of "Darkness At Noon", the set had to be put up in one day. A lecture was held on Thursday, and the set was necessary for Saturday's dress rehearsal. A stage crew of fifteen people worked from 1:00 P. M. Friday until 4:00 A. M. the following morning. Over 220 man-hours were put in in one day, and even so, it's a wonder the prisoner's suspended platform did not collapse upon Rubashov in the second act.

Therefore, along with the usual technical problems, Powder & Wig is presenting plays on an impossible stage, while racing against time and money. Something should be done.

And it could be.

## Talent Enlivens Post-Pogo Slump

Tomorrow, Saturday night, at 8:00 p.m., Hangout will present its annual Talent Show in the Women's Union. Bob Grodberg, Tau Delta Phi, will be master of ceremonies; and thirteen campus groups will participate with prepared skits. Admission to the show will be free. Following the two hours of acts, comic and otherwise, there will be dancing in Dunn Lounge.

Instead of awarding one first prize which last year was captured by the Sigmas, there will be two first place awards. Bob Grodberg will award the two prizes, one for the best feminine act and one for the best skit presented by the men.

The Talent Show is one of Hangout's foremost attractions of the year. For the past two years that it has been held, the Talent Show has been well attended; last year the audience numbered 800.

Members of the house emerged from the weekend in one piece, except Wally Ward who had a losing battle with a window. Result: eighteen stitches.

The house has a new mascot. A female dog named Fred. Scott Foster has volunteered to train and feed her despite the hazards of fleas.

For the first time in two years we find "the Colt", John Jacobs, hot on the trail of a lovely young girl. It seems, he has outgrown his fear of girls. They are not so bad are they, John?

The fun, however, is now over and it looks like the thing to do is start in on the books once more.

### TAU DELT

The quint old brothers here at the quint old Tau Delt House have become a bit gastric about other fraternity columnists devoting an entire column to tid-bits appreciated by respective brothers solely. We, therefore submit the following few gems which, you will note, are directed to the ENTIRE student body. We begin: It was a grand Weekend! Congrats to S. A. for the pointed deed! Famous chop-house manager returned to visit the brood. Good to see you, Norton!

## Jay Veevers Wins Okefenokee Crown

The music played a triumphant march. The dancers joined the two long columns forming at the door. The queen's court entered. The Colby ski team followed, drawing a sleigh onto the dance floor. Then she appeared — Queen Jay Veevers, the petite, blonde senior whom Colby men had chosen to reign over the 1953 Winter Carnival! Wearing a pale blue lace gown, Jay was crowned by President Bixler. Later she read aloud the Royal Proclamation. Her three-day rule had begun.

Having served as a member of the court for the last two years, the new Queen said that she was both surprised and pleased when the results of the election were announced. Her duties included awarding the skiing trophies at the Saturday night basketball game and throwing in the puck at the beginning of the hockey game with Yale.

Jay, an English major, finds enjoyment in writing short stories and poetry. During her four years here, she has contributed much material to the ECHO, and is this year tackling a job which requires a skilled artist — writing the class history for the Oracle.

Ever since high school, modelling has been an important part of Jay's life. She has worked both for Waterville stores and for stores at her home, Lowell, Massachusetts. After graduation, Jay plans to combine her talents — modelling and writing short stories for magazines.

Again Jay's literary abilities are utilized — she is secretary of Tri-Delt. Basketball and swimming have taken up some of the queen's time this winter. Horseback riding also ranks high on her sports list.

When questioned about her impressions of the 1953 Carnival, Jay remarked, "It was my fourth carnival, but the best one for me. It winds up the senior year with a bang!"

P. D. F. tickled a cool ivory! Yeah, Bo! Rono!

Enough of that!! Sincere congrats to Art Rothenberg and Dick (Continued on Page Five)

## W. A. A. News

Basketball managers Alice Beale and Joanne Terrill have scheduled the inter-class basketball tournament to begin on February 23. The

following girls have been named captains: Barbara Moore, Pat Holden, Jackie Warendorf, Barbara Easterbrooks.

All those interested in W. A. A. basketball be sure to come on Tuesday and Thursday from 2:45 to 4:15.

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# ARROW

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## Skiers Place 2nd; Move To Maine

Colby's varsity ski team will be gunning for a victory over Maine at that University's traditional winter carnival this weekend.

The team will be handicapped by the loss of Jake Pierson, with a bad knee, Dana Andersen, with bad ankles, and Ward Tracy, who has an injured shoulder. Jake and Dana were both injured while skiing in Colby's winter carnival, and Ward was hurt while practicing in Vermont.

Also crippling the team's chance is the lack of practice, which can keep even the best of teams from developing.

Last Friday and Saturday the team lost out to Maine in a contest decided by only seven points. Also competing were the University of Massachusetts and the University of New Brunswick. The totals: Maine, 383.68; Colby, 376.25; Massachusetts, 355.60; New Brunswick, 192.78.

The slalom and downhill, both held at Sugarloaf Mountain were taken by Colby. Bob Irish of Maine won the slalom event, followed by Jake Pierson, Don White and Dana Anderson, who finished 4th. The team completely swept the downhill, with Dick Whiting, Jake Pierson, Jim Bernard and Dana Anderson finishing in that order. Cross country, the team's weakest event, was taken by Scrone of Maine, who completely outclassed the field by winning by seven minutes over his nearest rival. Don White, nearest Colby man finished fifth. Massachusetts swept the jumping, with Jim Bernard coming in sixth for Colby.

The Skimeister award was won by Bob Irish of Maine for the second consecutive year. He racked up 372.88 points to Jake Pierson's 355.56.

### FRATERNITY NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

Ullman for conjuring up a torrid Bermuda shindig on Saturday Eve. . . . Hal Krieger took the happy party in a very serious vein. . . . Alfie Shore looked billiously exotic in his sarong. . . . Colby has implanted some sort of magnetism into Robert Slotnick. It was good to see him back, though. . . . Someone stepped on our snow sculpture!

Lost and Found Department:  
Lost: 1 red wagon wheel sans wagon.  
Lost: 2 Goldfish from our Bermuda Pond. If found, please put them back in water. They are brothers!!  
Lost: Charlie Landay's voice.

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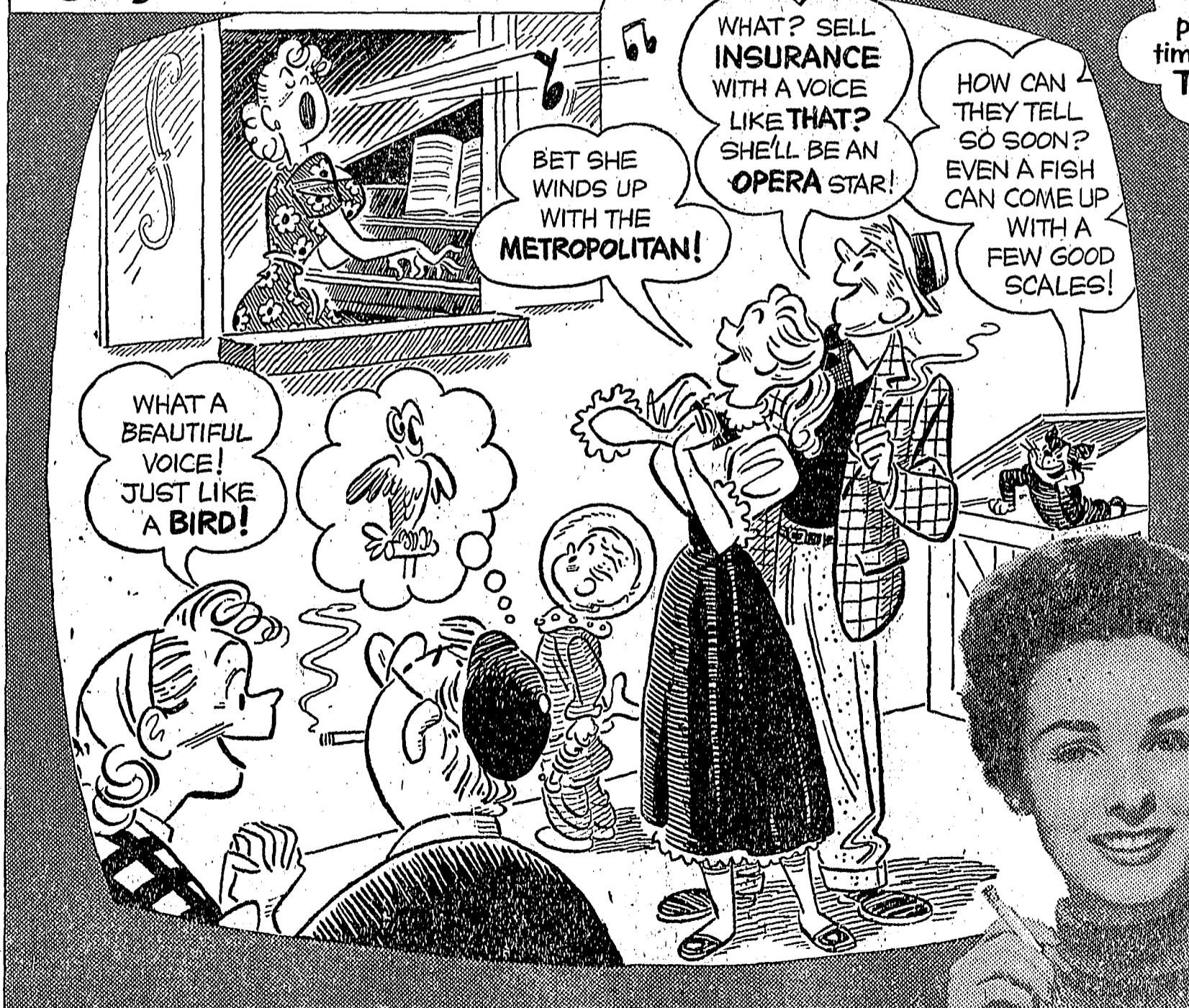
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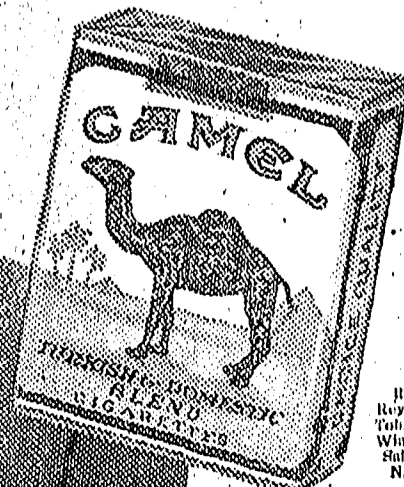
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**MULES BEAT BOWDOIN**  
(Continued from Page One)  
jumped to a ten point margin early in the final quarter and were never in any serious trouble thereafter.  
Elongated Ted Lallier was the high point producer with an 11-4-26 total. He was ably assisted in the scoring department by Ted Weigand who tossed a neat 6-5-19 total. However, credit must also be given to two unsung heroes, Tony Jaber and Ro Nagle. Herculean Ro Nagle for his brilliant work under the boards and Jaber for his fine defensive game.

**NEWMAN NOTES**  
(Continued from Page Two)  
ion breakfast after the 9:30 Mass. The speaker will be a Maryknoll priest who will speak on Cardinal Newman. In order to plan for this breakfast, the expected attendance must be known.  
Due to the success of the first

semester spaghetti supper, a second one has been scheduled for March 22nd. The price will be forty cents per person and the Knights of Columbus promise an even better supper than before. In order to do this, however, they must know how many will be present. There will be a sign-up sheet posted a week before the

supper. Members and non-members are cordially invited to attend.  
Wednesday, February 18, was Ash Wednesday, the beginning of the Lenten season. Meetings will be held every evening at 6:30 in the basement classroom in the Women's Union. All Catholics are invited to meet and say the Rosary. No more

than fifteen minutes will be necessary.

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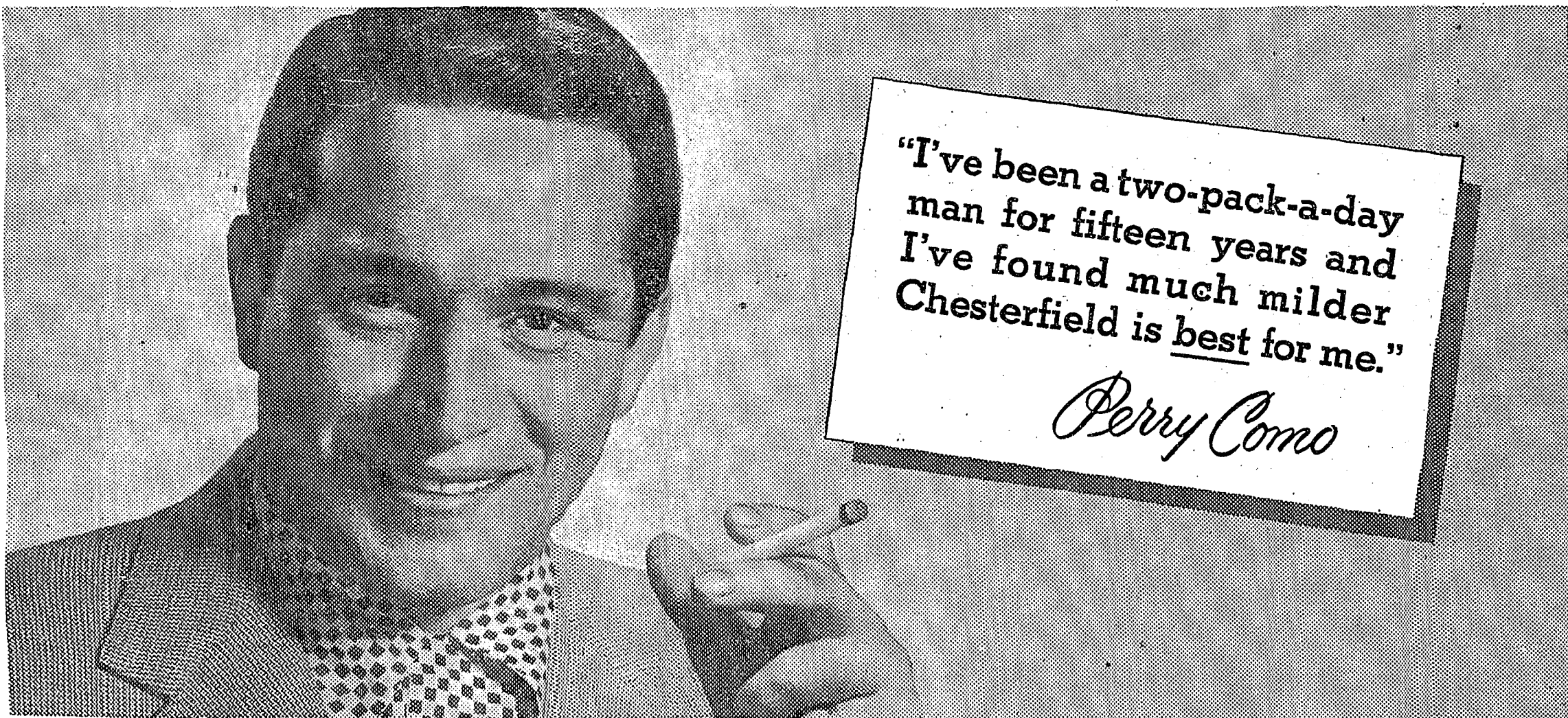
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