

Latest System For Grading To Feature Simplicity

A new marking system has been proposed at Colby recently. Because the system used last fall was too simple and did not lend itself to confusion, the new plan is now under discussion. It is also felt that the Deans List is too long. This has led to extremely crowded conditions in the Spa.

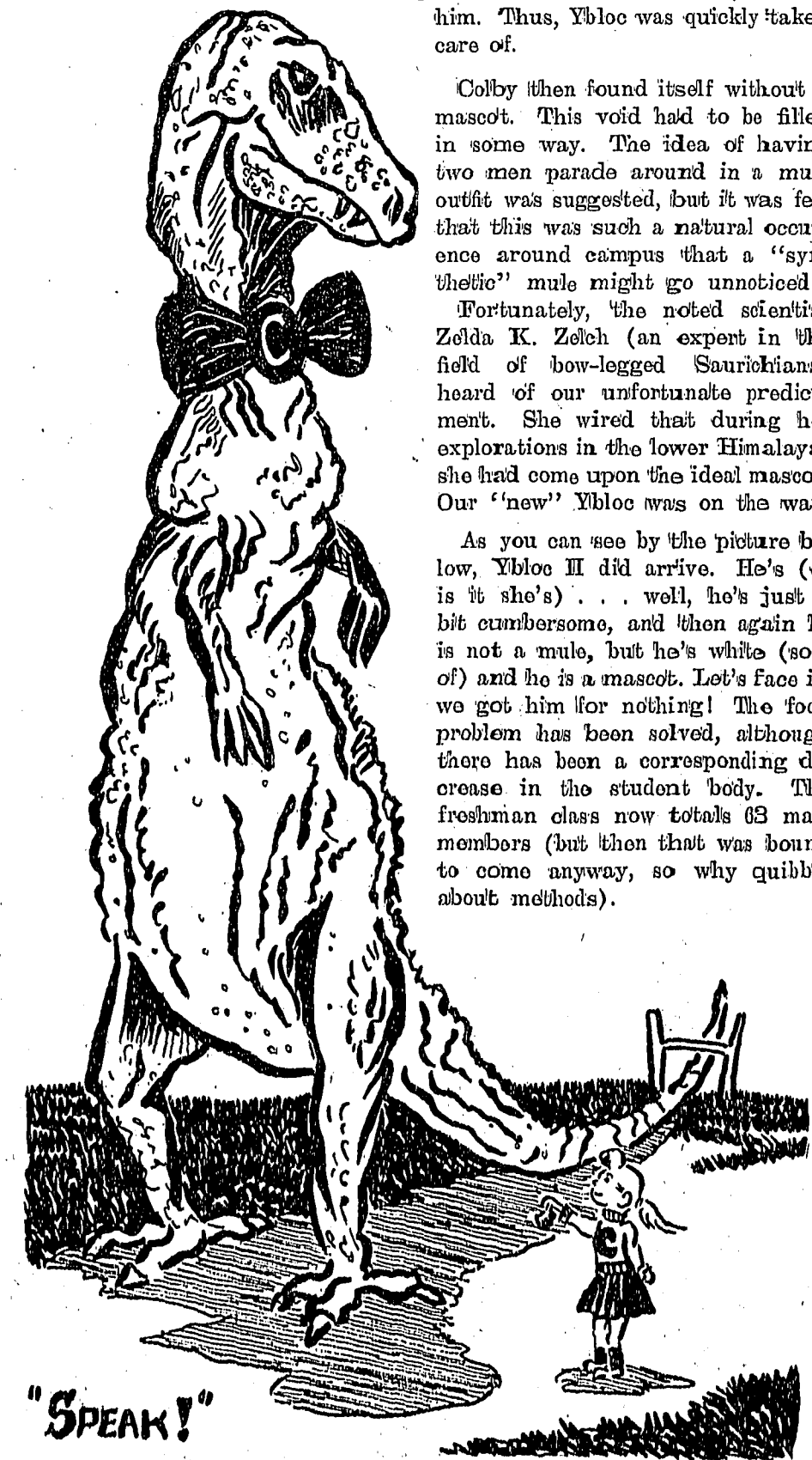
It has been suggested that the marks be on the Roman numeral system. In this system an A will be worth I; a B, II; C, III; and D, IV. Those students who receive C's and D's, therefore, will be able to make Dean's List in the future. This will give a chance to many who have never been recognized before. The ranks will go home to parents numerically or with letter grades in order to prevent consistency.

Students may use this simplified method to figure out their averages under the new system; add together the Roman numerals, add to this your age, and then divide the result by your social security number. This will give a point average which then must be transferred to the Roman numeral system.

Colby Has New Mascot, Ybloc II, Gift of Zelda

Cheer up, loyal fans of Colby! Through the efforts of the "C" Club, a replacement for Ybloc has been found.

As you recall, Ybloc, a white mule, was our school mascot. His antics contributed greatly to the spirit at the home football games. But, our white mule became a "white elephant." Student Government decided that the best thing to do would be to "dispose" of him. Thus, Ybloc was quickly taken care of.



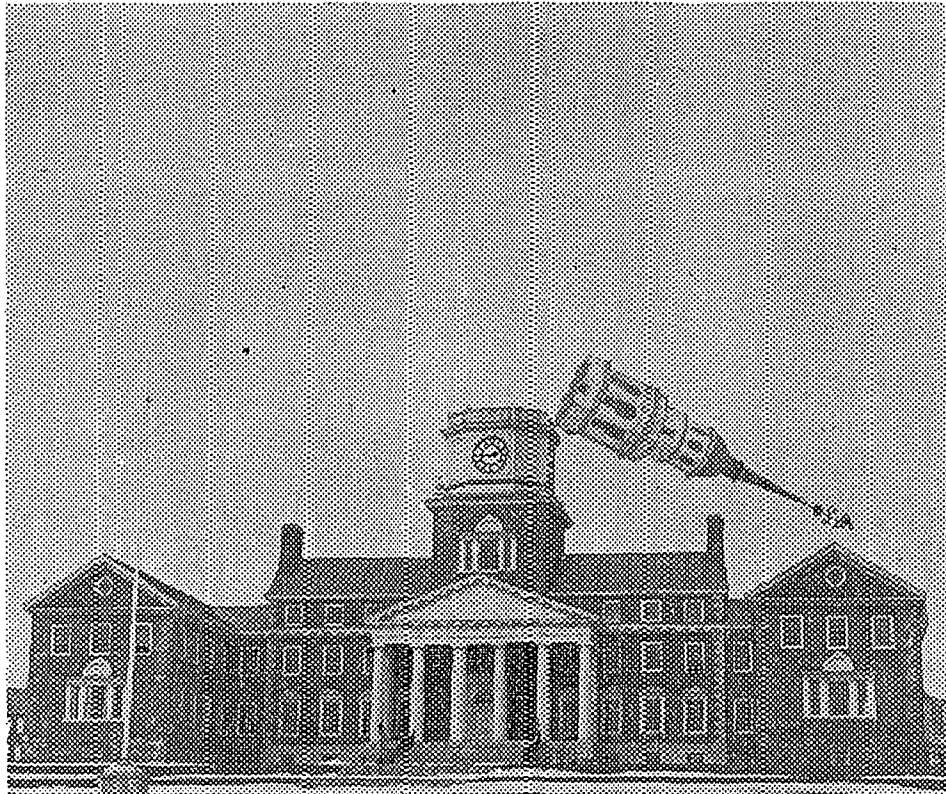
Colby then found itself without a mascot. This void had to be filled in some way. The idea of having two men parade around in a mule outfit was suggested, but it was felt that this was such a natural occurrence around campus that a "synthetic" mule might go unnoticed.

Fortunately, the noted scientist Zelda K. Zelch (an expert in the field of bow-legged Saurichians) heard of our unfortunate predicament. She wired that during her explorations in the lower Himalayas she had come upon the ideal mascot. Our "new" Ybloc was on the way.

As you can see by the picture below, Ybloc II did arrive. He's (or is it she's) . . . well, he's just a bit cumbersome, and then again he is not a mule, but he's white (sort of) and he is a mascot. Let's face it, we got him for nothing! The food problem has been solved, although there has been a corresponding decrease in the student body. The freshman class now totals 63 male members (but then that was bound to come anyway, so why quibble about methods).



Fallen Tower Tragedy; Recent Stu G Election Clumsy Cadet in Craft Results Are Announced



The cause of the mysterious toppling of the library tower has recently been solved. It was revealed that the plane belonging to Colby's AFROTC department accidentally nudged it while circling the campus in a routine flight.

The tower was found dislodged from its position on top of the library last February 29. Until now, the reason behind this accident was unknown. However, Buildings and Grounds announced that the AFROTC department has accepted the responsibility. A freshman cadet had taken the controls of the plane on his first flight and had accidentally banked the craft while circling the library. The left wingtip struck the windowed section of the tower, causing it to give way on one side. Immediately the whole tower fell. No one was injured by the accident.

Several witnesses reported seeing the plane, flying at an altitude of 100 feet, approach the library from the north —

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Prof. Speaks On Vision & Lack Of It in Today's World

Professor Cain U. Seymour spoke on the topic "Vision in the Modern World" last Tuesday in Averill Auditorium. Professor Seymour discussed the shortsightedness of people who look at the world through rose-colored glasses, and suggested that Americans should switch to tri-focals in order to see more clearly the world around them.

According to "What's What," Mr. Seymour was one of the pioneers in the wearing of glasses in 1896. He attributes his amazing foresight to this pair of glasses which have been an integral part of his life ever since.

Professor Seymour related his views concerning the treatment and cure of eyestrain on the college campus. This problem seems to exist more prevalently on coed campuses, and the situation grows considerably worse after big weekends. Students just can't seem to see the path in front of them these days, and Mr. Seymour is afraid that the growing condition will lead to the depths of darkness. Repeated experiments in ourhailmont of over use of the eyes for studying have proved that this is not the basic problem.

Professor Seymour climaxed his speech by tripping over a chair and breaking his glasses. This was in illustration of the concluding state-

In the fiercely competitive voting for Student Government offices, Rick Zelch of the Practical Party was elected president. Osgood Turner was selected as vice-president, Marilyn Anne Whow won the election for secretary, and Herman Flinch gained the office of treasurer. The voting was "fiercely competitive" mainly because the total number of ballots received for a given office was 11. There were 12 slates of candidates in the election.

Rick is a member of the varsity basketball, baseball, football, track, tennis, and hockey teams. He is also a member of the Colby "C" Club, Newman Club, Hillel, and "Onie's." Although he has never made the Dean's List (on the meritorious end), he thinks that intelligence "is a good thing. I'm all for it, you can quote me on that." This will be Rick's first chance to work in Student Government although he has been involved with the Mens Judiciary on various occasions. Concerning Student Government, Rick had this to say, "I'm all for it, you can quote me on that." The new president is very much interested in school spirit on the Colby campus. Rick feels that there is nothing like having the school behind you in a crucial moment, although "it's pretty hard to hear the signals being called on the football field when everyone's screaming so loud." As for school spirit in general, President Rick says, "I'm all for it, you can quote me on that."

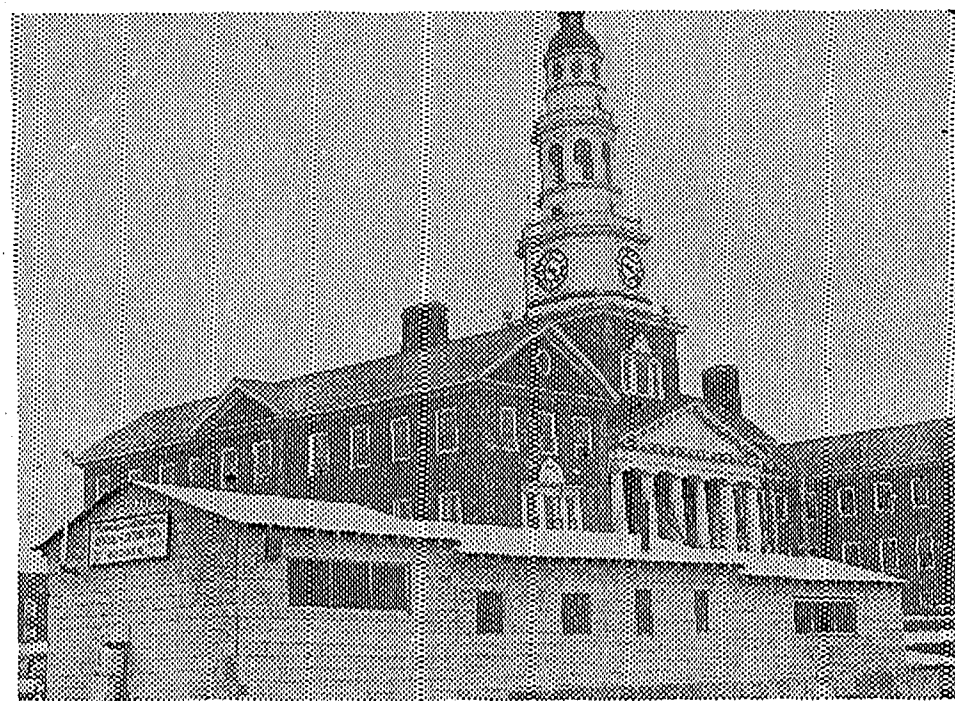
Asgood is also very active. He is vice president of his fraternity, a member of SCA in which he holds the office of vice-president, and is the vice-chairman of the Hangout Committee. Concerning his new

position Osgood had this to say: "I just can't seem to get out of this vice-president. Why must I always be second man on the totem pole?"

Turning to the office of secretary, vivacious Marilyn Anne will be taking the notes at meetings for next year's Student Government. Marilyn Anne's many activities include Homecoming Queen, Winter Carnival Queen, AFROTC Military Ball honorary colonel, Queen of the Lower Kennebec Potato Growers Association, and winner of the title of "The Girl Most Likely To . . ." contest sponsored by the Waterville Boy Scouts. Marilyn Anne was extremely excited on hearing of her victory. "Oh, this is all just too, too neatsy keen for words! I'm just so thrilled, I really am. I want to thank all the sweet, sweet young men who voted for me. I promise to do my very best in my new office of treasurer . . . Ops, sorry my mistake—I'm the new secretary, aren't I?"

Last but not least, Herman Flinch was selected as the new treasurer. Herman, a business major, does not belong to any activities on campus, but is extremely interested in his new office. "I just love money. There's nothing like a good handful of dollar bills to cheer a guy up!"

Social Science Building Appears Finished Now



At the annual all-college supper the Colby family was greeted with the news that the social science building has finally been completed. Due to the rapid progress of the fund raising campaign, the \$90,000 necessary for completion of the aforementioned building was made available.

Originally the social science building was to be devoted primarily to classrooms and faculty offices. This move would necessarily alleviate the already over-crowded state of Miller Library. Unfortunately, prices of building materials have skyrocketed since the program first commenced and certain concessions were forced upon the administration.

According to the blueprints, the building was to have four floors and

feature a 5000-seat auditorium. Various classrooms, faculty facilities, and the ROTC department were to have been included in the plans.

The new blueprints have been somewhat altered. Certain non-essentials have been omitted. It was found to be much cheaper to build a one-storied edifice comprised of three interlocking sections. After

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ATTENTION WOULD-BE GRADS!

All those who have not yet obtained their copies of the comprehensive reading lists, don't bother! If you wish to secure copies of the exams, you're out of luck! All seniors who are interested in purchasing book reviews of their comprehensive books, contact Mr. Gallop!

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Letter to Editor

As one who is vitally interested in Colby's new expansion program, I offer the following suggestion for its worth in furthering this program.

We cannot fail to have noticed these past few months the steadily increasing number of campus windows broken by stray snowballs. Rather than bemoaning this breakage, I heartily approve of it. In fact, the only thing I complain of is that more windows were not smashed. You see, at the rate of five dollars charged by the college for each broken window, unlimited possibilities are opened for Colby. After the costs of labor and materials have been deducted, the rest of the money might be applied toward the new buildings currently planned. Let the slogan ring—"Smash a window and see Colby grow."

The success of my plan this next winter, however, depends upon a number of factors.

1. There must be some strategy used in any future window breaking. This could best be affected by lining up rows of Colby marksmen armed with snowballs. At a given signal they would let fly their missiles and hundreds of panes of glass would be smashed simultaneously. In addition, the sport and good clean fun of the game would be preserved. To facilitate accounting matters, men with notebooks in hand would rush up after the firing, and would total up the number of panes broken. An aura of amusement park gaiety would pervade the entire campus.

2. There must be an efficient and easy way of collecting the breakage payment. Cash might be paid on the spot, thus entitling the persons involved to a discount, or the installment plan could be offered as an alternative. Time payments would certainly heighten the sense of contribution that students made toward the building program, so that this will probably become the most widespread form of payment.

Hoping to hear the musical tinkle of falling glass next winter.

George Glazier, President
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Editorial
Once A Year?

Each year at this time we are rather amused to find that it is the first of April. Even worse, this year that *fascinating* date seems to have waited until just after the spring vacation to appear and hound us.

This particularly interesting piece of information happened to occur to most of the regular staff members of the "Echo" at approximately the same time on Sunday evening last. And obediently enough, enough came back to Mayflower Hill so that we could throw together this bit of spring cheer to greet the returning throngs. Eagerly returning throngs, we may add.

Ah! yet, spring. This paper also marks the sixth issue of the "Echo" to appear this semester; that is, it marks this as well as marking the grand entrance of spring to the wilds of Maine (as well as to most of the rest of the country). Our snow, though dying hard, has finally appeared to have left us, and has left a different coloring in and among the fields of Colby. Look carefully between the expanses of mud, and, like oases in the desert, you will see the material, green, like the chlorophyll in tooth-paste, which is customarily the basis of the most popular out-door sport at school.

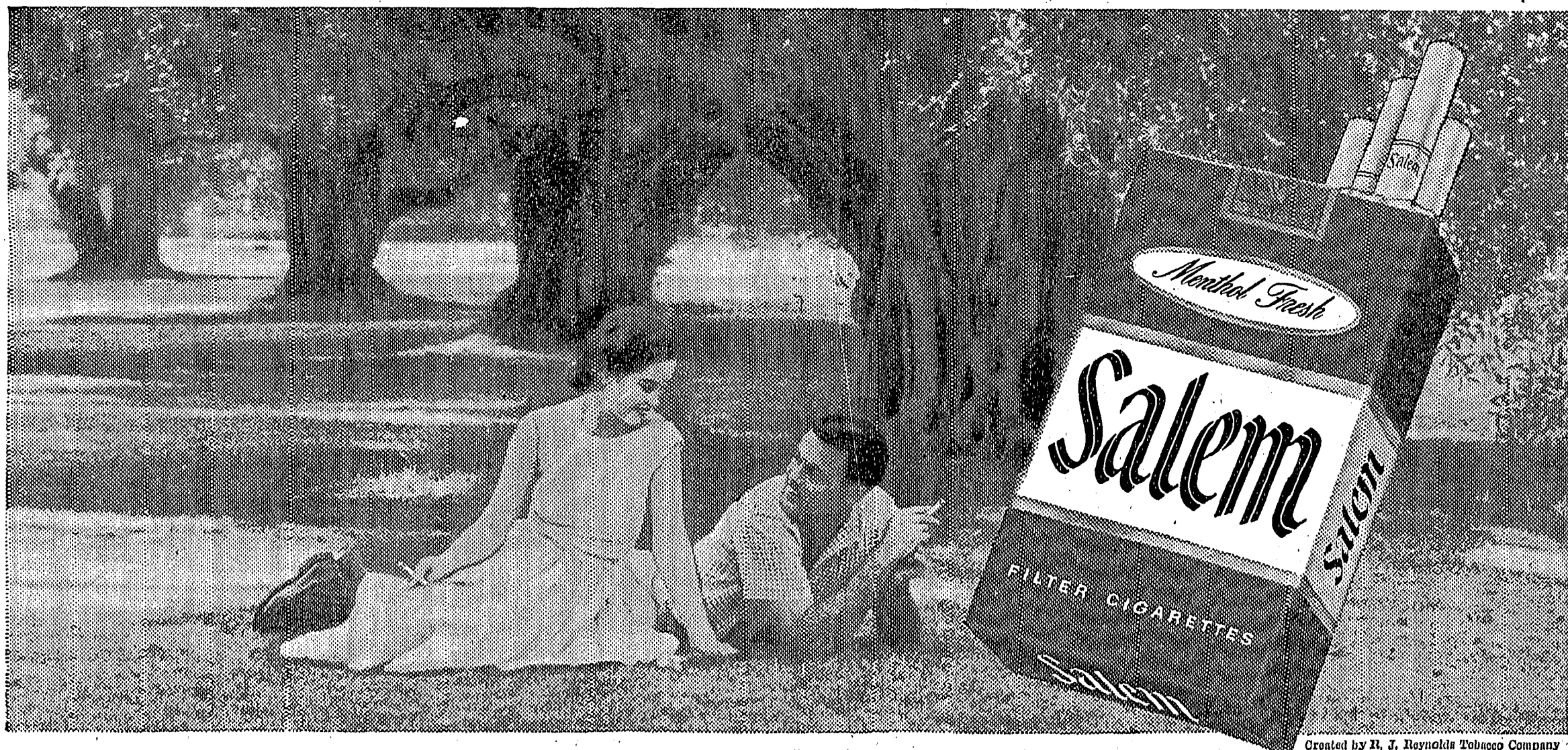
In the past few weeks we have brought to the attention of the Colby family information of vital interest. With this issue we have brought a stop to all this foolishness. Look carefully through the meagre pages of this issue, remember the date (what *was* that date!), and also remember that it is not the length of time it takes to put the paper together that counts, but the thought behind it. And we hope that by the next issue, the thought will finally have caught up with the publication.

It is not the business of the editorial space to really moralize on any particular activity which passes through our collective typewriters. But in this case, we feel that we must make an exception to this iron-clad (like French grammar rules) practice. It seems to us that there is a lesson to be learned from such an issue as this one. Knowing that the paper is read weekly by a large concentration of illuminated individuals (perhaps somewhat more illuminated during weekends than at various other times), we recognize that any lesson which we can draw from such an issue will be valuable to the school at large, when such factors as intellectual curiosity and the like are considered. One must at all cost at some time in his school career find in life the truth of his existence in some sort of reasoned physical torpor, yea, even lethargy. Remember, along with the Maine, the lesson to be learned from this exciting issue.

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CAMPUS COMMENT

by Leslie Colitt

First of all I urge all seniors to start now, April 1, in reviewing their entire major field of studies. In addition, jump the gun on any required reading for the comprehensives. This added effort will pay off handsomely on April 8, I can assure you.

Not less important, is to enter into the written comprehensives with a feeling of supreme confidence. As a means of stimulating such confidence, do something daring. Fill that little old Esterbrook with an off-shade black ink, and let the consequences be damned. Explode a long established principle and imagine the professor's utter bewilderment when he sees truisms falling about him.

Should you come to a question about which you know absolutely nothing, write a short, short story with a deep, deep meaning instead. If you're artistically inclined, draw a devastatingly probing cartoon. Whatever you do, fill up the space. Better yet, bring a reserve pen filled with invisible ink. Using it in the manner just described, picture the fun that will follow. Upon seeing a question entirely unanswered, the professor's metabolism will shoot up, and his rate of breathing and temperature of breath will also rise as he prepares to slash your grade down to abyssal depths. Presto, his hot breath falling on your seemingly non-existent answer will cause the invisible ink to work its magic. Slowly, your cunning little piece of handiwork will become legible before his astonished eyes. Guaranteed, he will be so unnerved by this apparent mirage that he will be in no condition to intelligently evaluate your subsequent answers. This is all to your favor, for confidentially, you haven't said much anyway.

If you are due for an oral exam, the utterly self-assured approach is essential. Chinos and T shirts should be the attire of the hour for the men, and shorts and also T shirts for the women. The latter, girls, will be a guarantee that the professor's questions will not be any too profound.

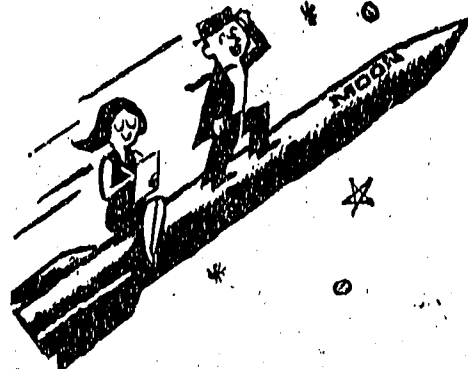
Highly important, is to remember to bring choice cigars, cigarettes, and most essential, pipe tobacco. These are obviously not for your own use, but are to be passed liberally among the inquisitors before your little tete-a-tete begins. Gemutlichkeit shall reign! Puffing on their big fat Havanas, Egyptian cigarettes, and the finest of English pipe tobacco, these now content professors will scarcely be able to open

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Men and women of Colby, the facts which I am about to set before you are perhaps obvious, but I feel certain that you are quite unaware of the apex of the problem with which we are confronted. We shall, however, explain that later.

I am sure that you will all agree that the dawn of each day brings to us innumerable challenges. These challenges can, by way of keen thought, be placed in one or the other of two categories. The first of these categories we can label pecuniary. Were we in control of a sufficient quantity of those crisp green rectangular sheets of paper fifty per cent of our troubles would vanish as the rectangles have already done.

The other fifty per cent of our trials and tribulations could be taken care of by that great asset to the human race called vision.

You perhaps feel, dear reader, that you are approaching the window through which you will see things quite clearly. You are correct, but first you must be re-introduced to one of the most indispensable individuals on the Cauliflower Hill campus. He is, of course, known to all of us as simply "John." Thanks to his proficient juggling of coffee cups it is possible

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Student Government Retorts

At the weekly meeting of Student Government led by newly-elected president Rick Zelch, the following topics were discussed.

Secretary Marilyn Anne Whow was supposed to read the minutes of the preceding meeting, but somehow misplaced them. The only information she could present to the group concerned a letter she had received from her "cute" boyfriend at Dartmouth. (Harold Zorch requested permission to speak.)

The first topic of discussion was the total reorganization of the Student Government as it now stands. The president felt that the representation within the present group was extremely poor, and that a dictatorial regime could hardly be instituted effectively without sweeping reforms. (Harold Zorch requested permission to speak.)

Under the heading of old business, the issue of foreign students was reintroduced. Dick Jinx immediately called for a vote, but was termed out of order. Secretary Marilyn Anne suggested that it would be a good idea if the Student Government stipulated that all foreign students come from countries other than the United States. (Harold Zorch requested permission to speak.)

The second topic under old business was Ybloc. Ella Smythe stated that she believed that the issue of Ybloc had been decided last December.

Once again the problem of school apathy was brought up, but it was dropped due to lack of interest.

Harold Zorch requested permission to speak and was recognized. He moved that the meeting be adjourned. The meeting was adjourned at 11:45 p.m.

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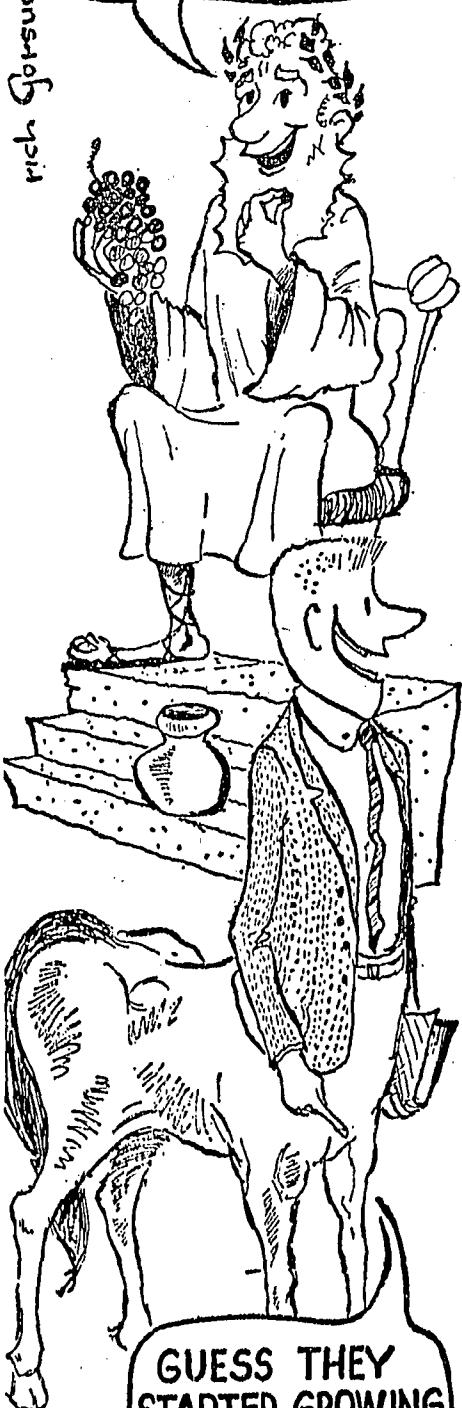
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Ex: Alpha pint of tomato juice.

Beta—synonym for "ought to."

Ex: You Beta beat it before the cops come.

Gamma—baby talk for Grandma.

Ex: What big teeth you have, Gamma.

Delta—used in cards.

Ex: He Delta a hand of pinochle.

Epsilon—a laxative.

Ex: Go get a nickel's worth of Epsilon salts.

Zeta—to repeat phrase.

Ex: Zeta it again, Virginia Dare.

Eta—to devour.

Ex: I Eta slab of horse meat.

Theta—to devour (plural).

Ex: Theta whole cow.

Iota—a duty.

Ex: Iota slap your face.

Kappa—a pair.

Ex: Dem girls was just a Kappa broads.

Lambda—a pugilist phrase.

Ex: So I Lambda guy on da snoot.

Mu—love song of a cow.

Ex: Mu, Moo.

Nu—recent.

Ex: What's Nu?

Xi—dialect.

Ex: Xi in love? I is.

Omicron—expression of pain when dancing.

Ex: Ouch! Omicron!

Pi—the great American dessert.

Ex: Gimme a piece of cherry Pi.

Sigma—part of warning.

Ex: Watch out or I'll Sigma dog on you.

Upsilon—an explanation.

Ex: See the acrobat. Upsiloned on his head.

Phi—expressed condition.

Ex: I'd go away Phi had the dough.

Chi—slang for a man.

Ex: He's a helluva Chi.

Psi—cockney for an American expression.

Ex: Psi it again, Virginia Dare.

Omega—part of a prayer.

Ex: Omega good girl out of me.

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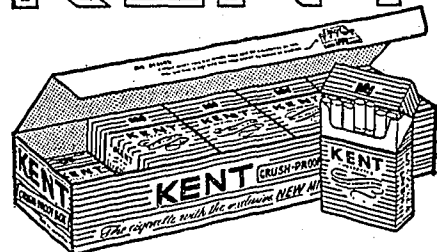
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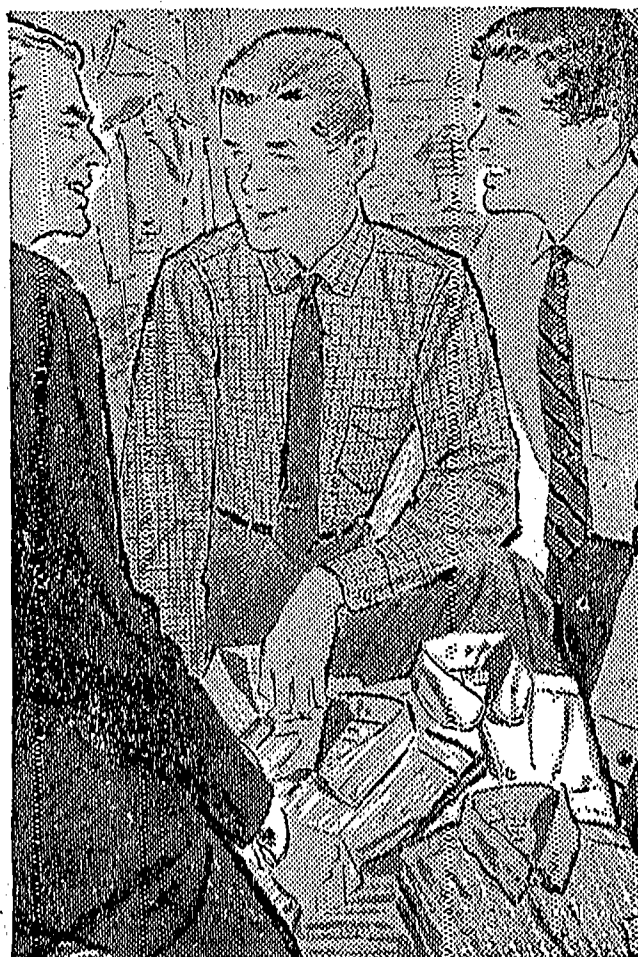
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English 453, 454 — "Survey of the Literature of the Swamps": This course will cover literature from 1900 on, written by swamp leaders in their own dialects. Emphasis will be placed on the following authors: Alligator Pete, Henry F. Waterlog, Pogo, Albert, and other eminent

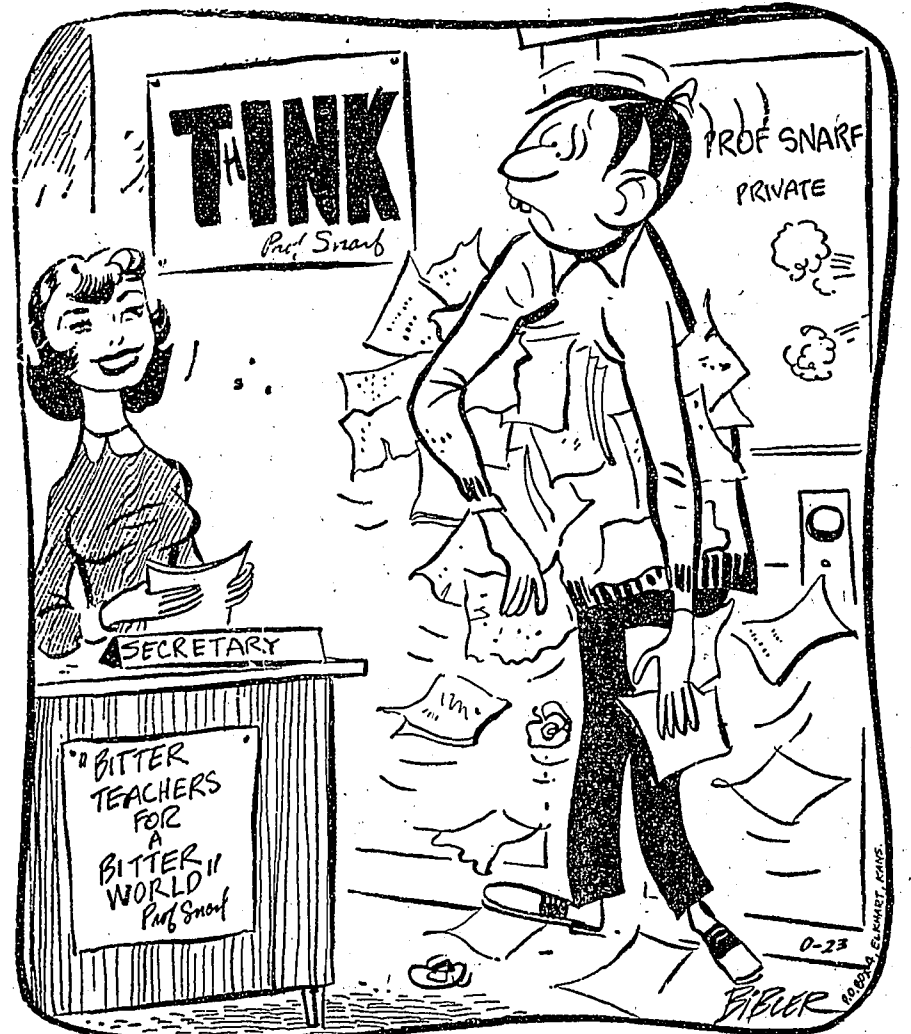
authors of the Okefenokee.

Sociology 241½, 242 — "Advanced Grassing": An introduction to the study of spring society, its growth, institutions, activities, and problems.

Geography 588 — "The Geographical Framework of Maine with Special Fieldwork in the Belgrade Area: Open to all students who have a desire to further explore the yet unknown secluded parts of the Belgrades. Prerequisite: some knowledge of the Lakes.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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Spa — ing In Springtime

Spring has come and I had come out of my closet for the first time all year. I stood meekly on the steps of the Women's Union wondering where everyone was. Surely there were other people. They came to meals. Suddenly the doors flew open and out came an army of figures, all in trench coats. Confused by the uniform I followed them to see what type of meeting they might be going to. Down the road, through mud and water and up the walk I went. Then I knew why the folder had said that the Belgrade Lakes were located in the heart of scenic Colby.

The strange band of people entered the library en masse, climbed the stairs, and carefully looked over the situation in the reference room. Then as if by signal, off came the coats and each person found a seat. The place resumed its former quiet and peace until a roar of footsteps broke through, and a new band of people came in, this time from the other side of campus I presume, since I had never seen them before.

Each head looked up to see them take their seats, and then by 7:30 all was silent. The clock struck 8:00 the clock struck 8:15, and still they were silent. Then the clock struck 8:30. Every chair scraped back in unison, and everyone stood up. Where were they going? Off to the Spa, whatever that was.

I soon found out. I entered a room or shall I say I was carried along with the crowd. Every available space was taken and there was very little air to breathe. The noise was unbearable, and there was a wave of various conversations:

"Five Spades!"
 "You're crazy!"
 "My opinion of Wordsworth? Well . . ."
 "No, he couldn't possibly ask that! Could he?"
 "One white, one black, John."
 "Hey, Murph, a hamburger with mustard and ketchup."
 "Just look at her, honestly, I don't see how . . ."
 "Anyone have a cigarette?"

It all was terribly confusing. The space in the center of the room was full of smoke, but through it I caught a glimpse of groups of boys

in each corner with the groups of girls in the booths surveying the groups of boys. The smoke became thicker, the noise louder. The poor people behind the counter ran to and fro.

On the other side of the room, behind a counter in the midst of 1500 books, stood a little man ringing up the cash register and looking a trifle annoyed. Someone had just cashed a check. The bedlam continued for a while longer but I lost the crowd in the smoke. Someone opened a window and the smoke cleared. The groups of boys were gone, the booth held only a few late comers and I found myself standing alone amid cigarette butts and coffee cups.

I took one last glance, went upstairs and the reference room was once again filled. Had it ever happened? Did I dream it?

No, I don't think so. I had just witnessed Spa-time at Colby College.

Dear Miss Oglethorpe

Dear Miss Oglethorpe,
 I am a senior at Colby College living in Marry Love Hall and as yet I am not engaged, pinned, nor is there any hope in sight. This is more distressing than it may appear, as it means I am not able to join in conversations about wedding plans. I feel very left out. Oh, the gloom of it all! What should I do?
 Lily Lovelorn

Dear Lily,
 Study for Comps.

Dear Miss Oglethorpe,
 I am really up for this new season coming to Colby: grassing. My problem is that I do not as yet have a girl. What should I do?

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 girls' dorms. Forget about studying. If this doesn't work, place a want ad on the bulletin board outside of the Spa. If that does not work, study for comps.

Dear Miss Oglethorpe,
 My girl has lost six fraternity pins and two pledge pins. Should I buy her a new one.

Dear Broke,
 Have you ever thought of safty pins?

Dear Miss Oglethorpe,
 I was fixed up on a blind date. My date says he loves me. I know

he's blind. What should I do?
 Dear Rover,
 Bail the male, before he uses brail.
 Dear Miss Oglethorpe,
 My father was in a train accident. My mother was in a car accident. I think I'm an accident.

Dear Dubious,
 Could be!

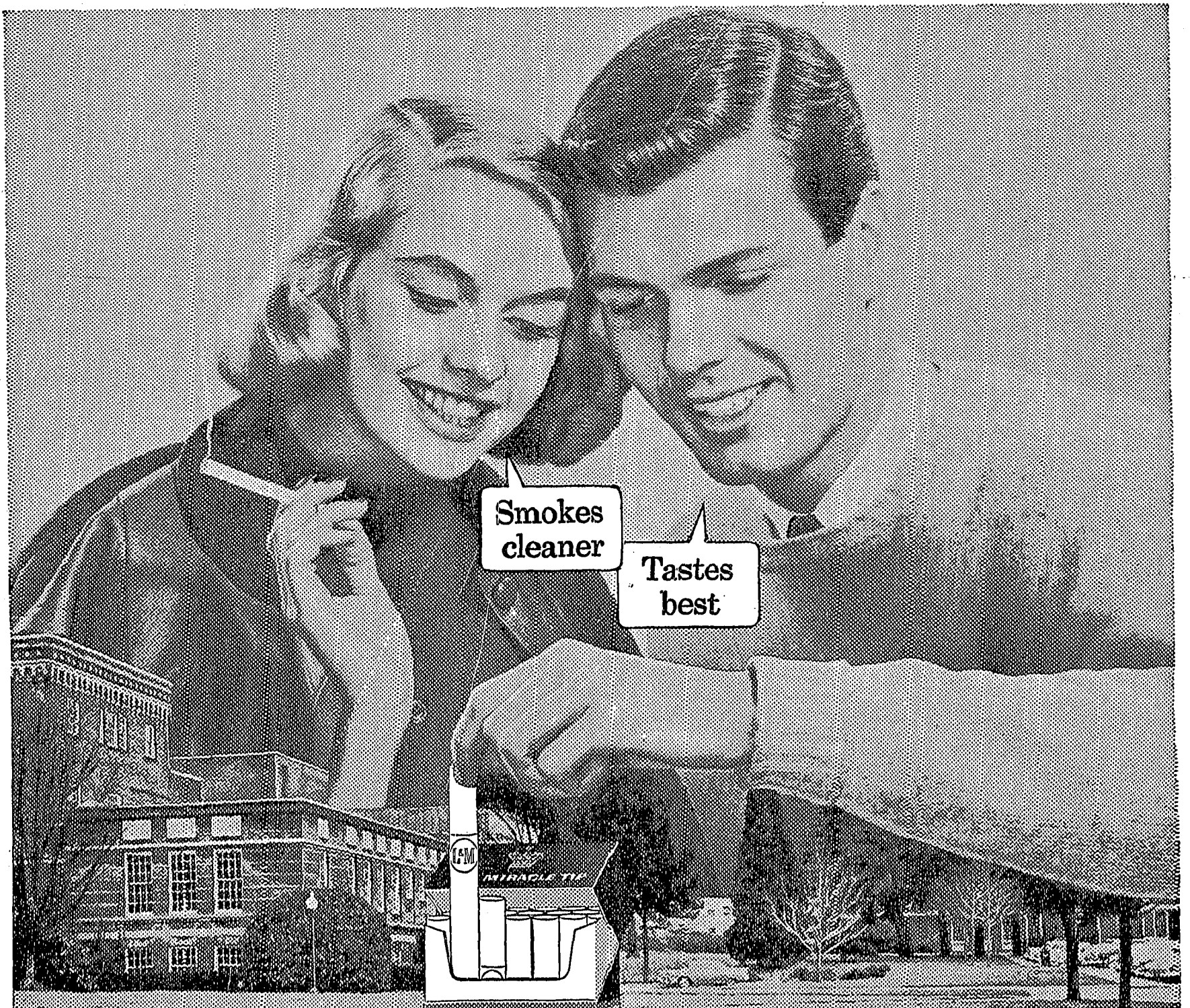
Waterville, Maine, 1 April:
 The search that has been underway for the last day and a half for the sanity of the staff members of the Colby College "Echo" has met with little or no success. Further efforts along this line are hoped to be as unrewarding.

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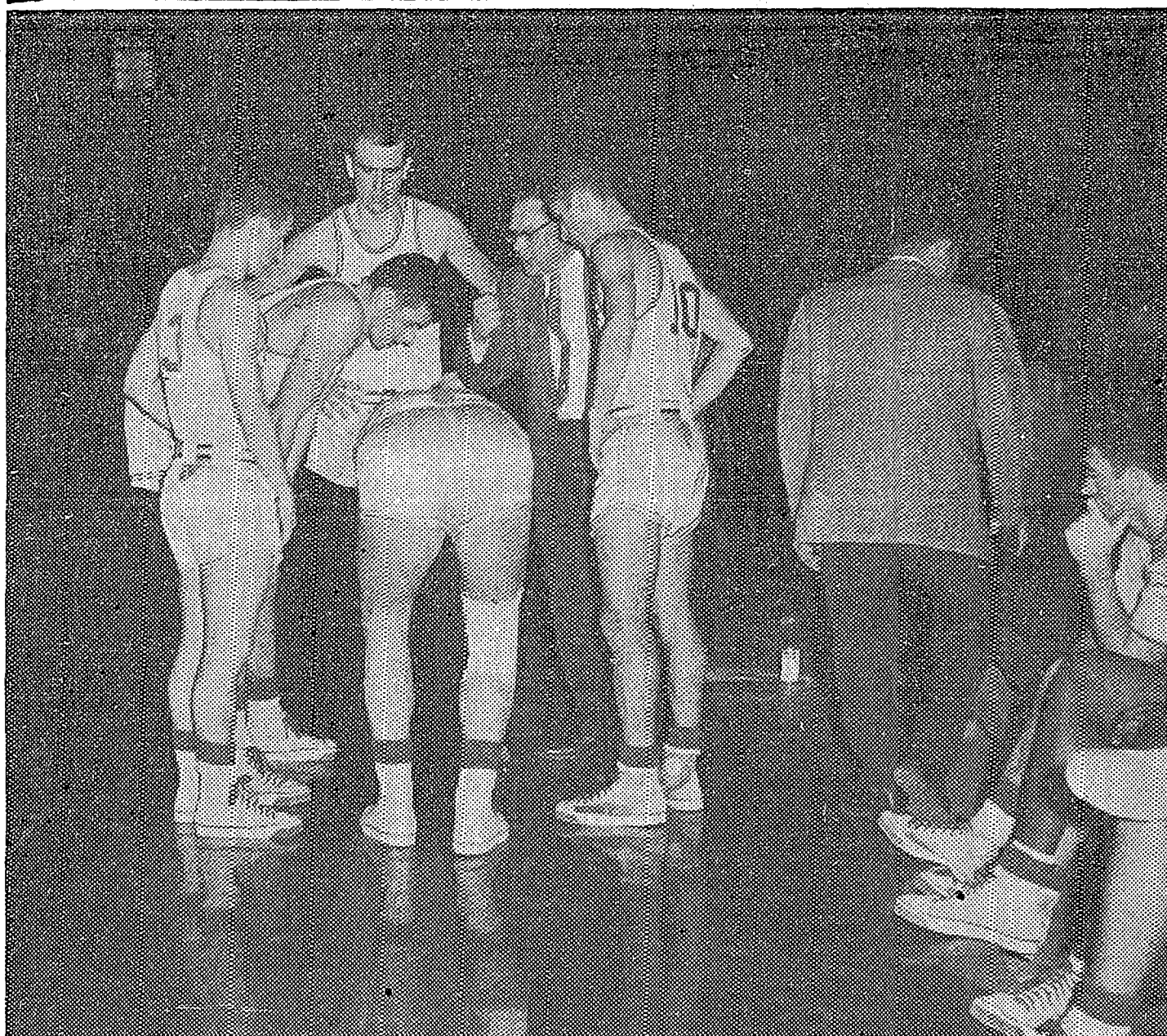
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Mayflower Hill, March 32
The first of that hardiest breed of individuals was finally observed here today. Four Colby girls were espied at 4:00 a.m. this morning racing up and down the stairs to the Foss dining room in pajamas and sneakers. The new watchman, Tony Ferangiola, was taken aback at this action. He grabbed the girls, insisting that they were shaking the paintings from their places on the walls. All four coeds were able to make their escape by talking rapid fluent English. Tony said that he could make out something about tournaments and credits. Numerous college sleuths combined their detection aptitude and finally stumbled upon the obscure, three level meanings and the feminine mumblings. They were trying to "work off gym credits." Obviously they hadn't read the recent notice on the W.A.A. bulletin board.

The notice reads somewhat as follows: "All whomsoever decide to credit their athletic requirements instead of the compulsory periods of classes, must either refrain from nonattendant hour or, on the honor system, agree not, under any circumstance, to belie more than two unexcused absences provided that one more student or qualified faculty member presides throughout that time whenever such action is deemed necessary in the prescribed area for a minimum of not less nor more than three other time periods for "Complete Athletic Credit."

These poor girls were trying to get credit, as one can readily see, for gym attendance in an unprescribed manner.

However, there have been requests for an even more facile list. Here it is.

National Basketball Dribblathon, first three prizes — 5 to 10 hours credit.

Frequently travelling between "john" and Spa booths — up to discretion of witnesses.

Exercising mouth in telephone booth for full three minutes — three minutes credit.

Rapid chug-a-lugging of 16 ounce mug — credit increases as evening progresses.

Rare Exhibit Now On Display In Libe Attracts Comment

Have you viewed the exhibit now on display in Miller Library? This collection of animal whiskers is that of Dr. K. B. Longbeard of Peru. Whiskers in the exhibit include those of a black widow spider, a gadfly in Moscow, and Henry Ford's white mouse.

Dr. Longbeard has made this collection during his travels throughout the world. While in Europe he obtained a whisker from Winston Chapel's painted parakeet and also a souvenir of the chameleon belonging to Christine Door. A whisker from the lead elephant in the Sultan Abdul Hamid's caravan is of special interest owing to its texture. Upon investigation this specimen resembles a piece of straw from a kitchen broom. Other whiskers on exhibit come from Melvis Hesley's pet poodle, a money lender's mockingbird, and an ordinary alley cat.

Altogether there are 3,472 different specimens. Interest is not placed as much on the well-known persons

Mungpile's Musings

"Do you feel that pick-up sticks should be played on an intercollegiate level?" asked Sports Editor Harem Mungpile to prominent figures on campus.

Rick Zeldi, president of Student Government — "We've had the sport on an informal level just about long enough. As long as it doesn't take attendance from the football games, it's all right. I'm all for it, you can quote me on that."

Mike Lee, Director of Athletics — "I feel that pickup sticks has a definite future at Colby. The sport itself requires a delicate balance of skills. All the boys that want to keep in shape during their off season are urged to take it. One must combine coordination, speed, agility, strength, and drinking capacity (for half-time breaks). If it does go intercollegiate, all the state series teams will be gunning for us. They're still smarting over our eight year domination in bermuda sock wearing and bubble blowing."

Marilyn Anne Whow, secretary of Student Government — "I think it would be ever so swell. I've read stories in love comics about girls who played pick-up, but, oh, I think it would be just super. Oh, I'd just love it. Say, what kind of car do you have, Harem?"

Ma Stumble, disciplinarian and dietician — "I feed my boys good. They gonna be ready for any sport. By the way, I think that . . . hey, hey, boy, come back with those extra olives."

The next meeting of the Varsity Tiddly Winkers will be held on Friday, April 4 at Roberts Union. The time for the meeting is 9:45 p.m. and all members are urged to attend.

By the way, we have tried to keep this issue under cover, but find it necessary to expose a case of delinquency on the part of one of our members. One of the black tiddies is still missing from Elmer's set of winks. We had hoped that this tiddly was not deliberately stolen but was carried off inadvertently. From the time that this wanton act was committed (since we must assume that if it had been taken by mistake it would surely have been returned by now) undue friction has marked our formerly friendly club. We urge he among us who has strayed from the paths of righteousness to repent and return the kidnapped tiddly to its rightful owner. His name will remain anonymous if he will do this. Otherwise an undesirable scandal may be in the offing. We tiddly-winkers can not and will not tolerate evil.

CAMPUS COMMENT

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their mouths long enough for anything but the most cursory of questions.

P.S. Bring assorted bon-bons for the non-smokers.

who own the animals as to the amazing sizes, shapes and appearances of the whiskers of many ordinary animals.

The displays are arranged with brief resumes of the processes of their attainment. The exhibit will only remain at Colby for a limited time due to the demand from other institutions.

EVELYN CARDINE'S LADIES' APPAREL

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SCIENCE BUILDING

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serious consideration on the part of non-interested committee members, it was decided that the faculty lounge would occupy only the larger two sections of the building. The remaining section of the building will house an ultra-modern auditorium (which if needed can double as the faculty pool hall). The seating capacity has been reduced slightly in regard to the original plans. There will be adequate space for 53 seats besides a small area which might be utilized as standing room for future musical comedy productions.

A crew of 69 able-bodied young men began work on the structure in June of 1937. Needless to say these men are somewhat relieved now that the task has been completed. The design follows the general geometric pattern for which the Colby campus is noted. This new social science building will be the companion piece for the Vets' apartments. The earthy majesty of their every line has been faithfully reproduced in the new edifice.

The workers have admitted a certain flaw which appeared upon the completion of the building. As evident by the photograph accompanying this article, the structure does not contain a door. This is of no great importance, though, due to the fact that the entire faculty was dismissed to meet the mounting costs of building materials and a lecture room is of little use to the typical Colby student.

TROUBLES CURED

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for you to spend the greater part of each day in that physical condition called wakefulness.

Did I hear a small voice say, "So what?" If so, we'll ignore him. He simply does not understand. He didn't detect anything crunchy when he bit into his English muffin this morning. You didn't either? Well, don't give up! John is prepared to offer a substantial reward to the individual who does. You see, it will be one of those handy little pieces of glass called a contact lens, and if unbroken its return will restore the vision of the late bridge-player's best friend. "A-ha," you say, "with John's vision and the money I'll get, the problems of the world are solved!" Once again, you are right! It will, incidentally, have an attached tag marked "left eye."

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MOVIES! YES, MOVIES! ARE AT THE MOVIES!

Well, that's about it for this week folks and Jane? No, Betty?, No, Marcia — Ah-h-h, that's the name! What did I forget — ? he, yes, the column — Well, C'est la guerre . . .

OUTSIDE LONGIES!!! Hollywood seems to be reissuing more and more 'oldies,' BUT by changing the titles seems to think they can 'fool' the public — So you won't be confused, here are a few changes: "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman" to "An Affair to Remember"; "Lassie Comes Home" to "Desire Under the Elms"; "Fuzzy Pink Nightgown" to "The Seven Year Itch"; "Love Me Tender" to "Magnificent Obsession"; and "Birth of a Nation" to "Miracle on 34th Street." . . . Rock Pile, star of 18th-Fox' has shaved his head, a la Yul Brynner, for the climactic scene of "Highpockets" in which he portrays a frustrated billiard ball . . . Marjorie Main has been selected by Columbia Bros. for the lead in the live version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," thus edging out Ethel Barrymore . . . Venus De Milo has a brief but provocative role in the remake of "A Farewell to Arms!"

We now turn our attention to the **DOWNTOWN FLICKS!!!** At the Paines: Sunday-Tuesday, March 15 (1958)-March 17 (1960)—Religion seems to be the cry from Hollywood and it's latest epic stars Mendel Bailus in "The Falcon Comes Home for Passover." Excitement, intrigue, and top-notch suspense based around a hidden diamond and an elusive matzoh ball! Taking over on the Paines screen is another semi-religious offering "Honeymoon in the Catskills" with Cardinal Spellman. If you enjoy off-beat flicks, don't miss this one.

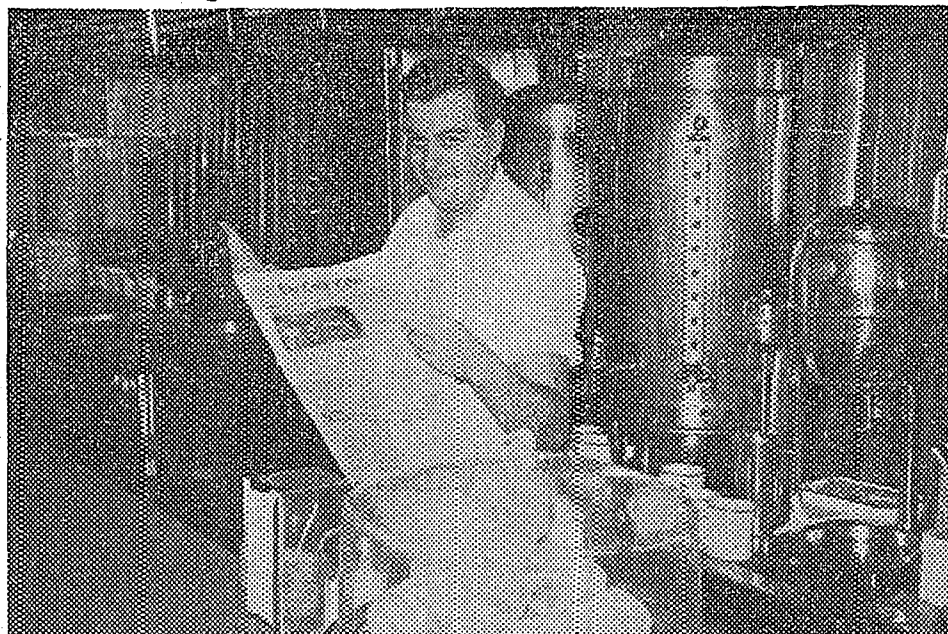
It has more twists than a crueller.

At the State: For one showing only — "Bachelor's Paradise" with an all female cast is a low-budget flick . . . no costumes or props — this is one for (????) . . . No shorts!

At the Opera House: Mon.-Thurs., March 21-22 — "The Great Train Robbery" and "City Lights" should be seen by all those who have a fine taste in the "silent" era. Your folks saw them, why shouldn't you?

Fri.-Mon., March 48-69 — "Membrane from Plant X" and "The Dismembered" is the Kiddie Show offering this week. Fun, humor and frivolity are elements which combine to make up an hilarious double bill. Take home a leg, arm or head — Door prizes will be awarded.

I think we've had it for this week. So until we flip again, this is Stan Moger reminding you that "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" has been changed to "To Hell and Back." O-o-o-o-p-s, sorry Marsh!



Rainey says: "Albert Schweitzer reads the 'Echo,' why can't I?"

Sticklers!

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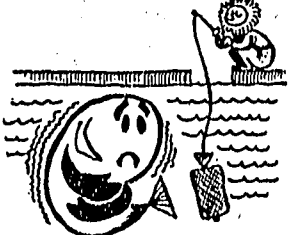
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WHAT IS A PUZZLE FAD?



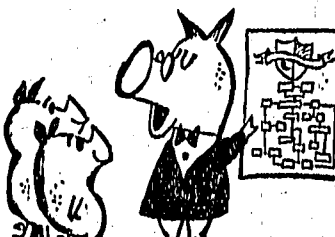
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WHAT DOES A COLD FISH GET?



MARGOT PHILIPPS, Gill Chill
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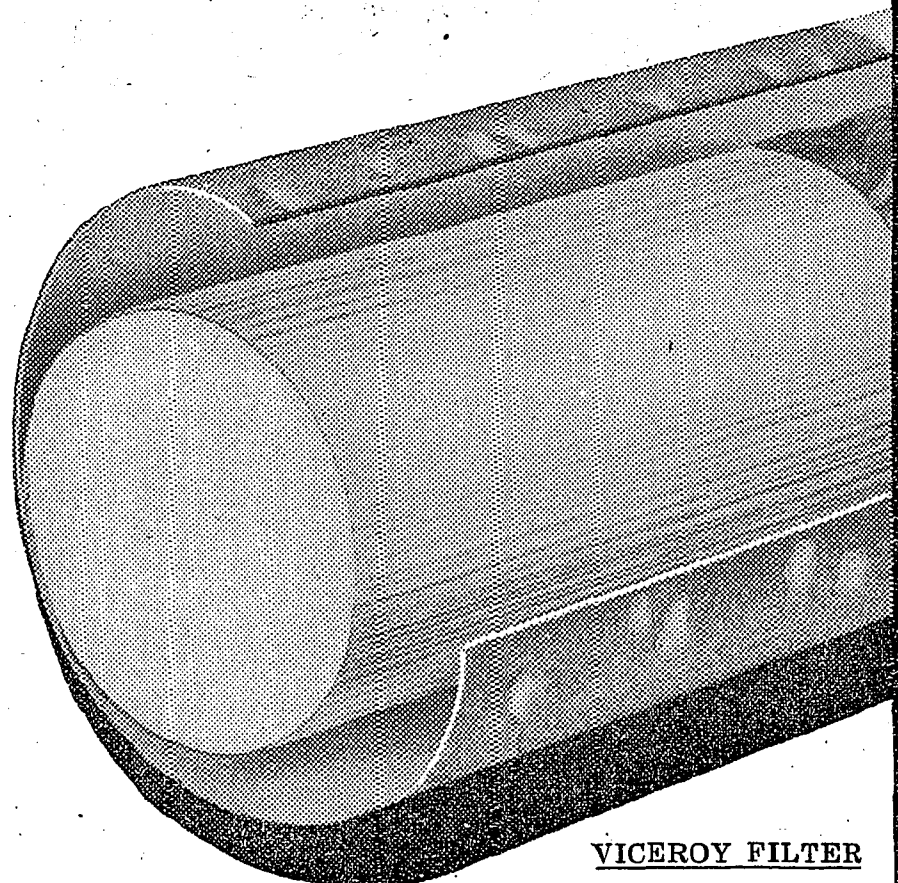
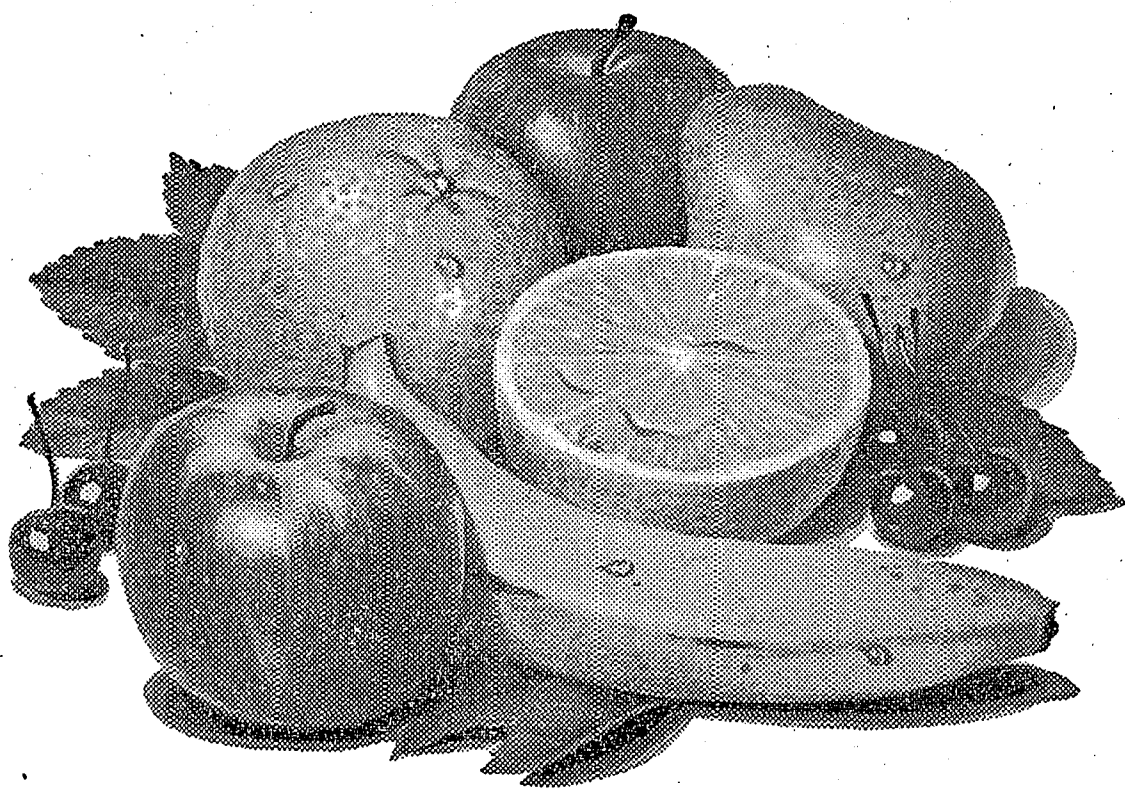
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