

"Don't ever dare to take your college as a matter of course—because, like democracy and freedom, many people you'll never know anything about have broken their hearts to get it for you."

Alice Duer Miller

# The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

FACULTY  
SHOW  
TONIGHT!

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## Gov. Muskie Will Speak As Last Gabe Lecture

On April 29, Colby will be honored by having Governor Edmund S. Muskie of Maine present the last in the series of Gabrielson Lectures. The topic of the Governor's address will be "Problems of Expanding Government."

Edmund S. Muskie was born in 1914 in Rumford, Maine. His early education was in the Rumford schools. He graduated cum laude in 1936 from Bates College with a B.A. degree. Governor Muskie received his L.L.B. in 1939 from Cornell where he was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society. He was admitted to the Maine Bar Association in 1940.

Governor Muskie has held many important offices in private organizations and in government. He is the past president of the Waterville Lions Club of Lions International. He was president of the Waterville Veterans Council from 1947 to 1948. He is also the former director of the Office of Price Stabilization for Maine. From 1947 to 1951 Mr. Muskie was a member of the Maine House of Representatives and he served as Minority Party Floor Leader, 1949 to 1951. In 1952 he was the Democratic National Committee Chairman. Elected Governor of Maine in 1955, Mr. Muskie was reelected in 1957.

Governor Muskie was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Colby at the Recognition Assembly May 1, 1957. Dr. Bixler presented him the degree acclaiming him with the following words: "... a man of heart as well as head; ... In a state acquiescent to singleness of rule, you have successfully supported the idea of the two party system ... Your reign in Maine is easy to explain. Colby College would do so by reaffirming its faith in the process of a democracy where character, intelligence, and vision such as yours can be counted on to overcome handicaps and to win public recognition and esteem."

## Sigmas to Sponsor Lobster Dinner for Scholarship Fund

On Friday, May 2, at 5:30 p.m. Sigma Kappa sorority will sponsor a lobster bake on the lawn adjoining Women's Union. This undertaking, a new event on the Colby campus, will be entered by Mr. William Macomber, director of Roberts Union and Adult Education, whose reputation in the organization of lobster bakes is state-wide.

The lobsters and clams will be cooked outside on the lawn in an open pit. Therefore, everyone will be able to watch their dinner being prepared in the authentic lobster bake tradition. In addition to this main course, sausages, hot dogs, potato chips, rolls and butter, eggs, pie and ice cream, and coffee will be served.

The tickets will be on sale outside of the Sun through the morning of May 2. Tickets will not be able to be purchased at the door because the lobsters and clams will be picked up at the coast that afternoon.

The proceeds from this event will go toward a scholarship fund, the exact nature of which will be announced in the future. If the students respond with the enthusiasm that they have thus far indicated, Sigma Kappa will make its lobster bake an annual affair.

An invitation is extended to students and faculty to arrive early and

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## Four Students To Debate New Term System for Colby

The Murray Prize Debate will be held at the Lorimer Chapel, Monday evening, May 28, at 8 p.m. The proposition to be debated will be: "Resolved: That Colby College Should Adopt A Three Term System." The speakers will be Dee Dorman, Chester Lopez, Harriet Lunt, and Frank Wallace. The debate is open to the public.

The Murray Prize Debate was founded on February 9, 1933. At that time a donation was received of the estate of George E. Murray, by hand of Arthur P. Tuttle, executor, to found this fund according to section eight:

"To Colby College of Waterville, in the State of Maine, I give, devise and bequeath the sum of twenty-five hundred dollars (\$2,500) the income of which shall be used each year to prepare the debate known as the 'Murray Prize Debate.'"

## Andover Headmaster to Speak at May Assembly

John Mason Kemper, the new headmaster of Phillips Academy, Andover, has been chosen to speak at the recognition assembly on May 14.

"A school," Mr. Kemper has said, "can be only as good as its teachers. Andover's greatest asset is its tradition of great teaching. The tradition will survive and grow stronger as the spirit of the faculty is high, as living and working conditions are good, as an atmosphere of mutual respect and unity prevails."

Kemper showed high potentiality in his earlier days at Andover when he was a lieutenant colonel in the office of the Chief of Military Intelligence. At that time he was hoping to secure the command of a battalion of overseas infantry. As executive officer of the commission on the establishment of the Army's history of World War II, he did such a competent job that he was given the chief job in the new history program.

It was not long after this that Col. Kemper was rewarded for the excellent recruiting and organizing he did. He received his overseas order which he had wanted. He later returned to the historical division with an award of the Legion of Merit.

It was at this time that Col. Kemper was chosen as the new headmaster. From the start he worked to improve faculty compensation and introduced a system of sabbatical leaves, thus freshening and invigorating the faculty. He worked hard on problems of recommendations for pay and promotion, and formulated the program of internships for beginning school teachers. His revision of the curriculum included careful budget planning and economy of operation.

Under Col. Kemper's administration, there has been a definite improvement in the trustee-faculty relationship along with the develop-

## Spring Concert To Highlight Re Work Sunday, April 27th

The Colby Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Comparatti will hold its Spring Concert in the Women's Union at 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 27.

Assisting the Colby musicians will be Gloria Tice, violinist, Darrell Irving, French horn, Hercules Strolia, violin, and Mrs. Eva Mertha, oboe.

All are students at the New England Conservatory of Music with the exception of Mrs. Mertha who is a member of the faculty at this school. She and her husband, who will drive the musicians to Colby, were among the first refugees to come to this country following the Hungarian crisis of 1956.

This concert will combine classical and modern music. For the first time there will be two operatic arias, "Che faro senza Euridice" from "Orpheus" by Gluck, and "Habenera" from "Carmen" by Bizet. Frieda Masse will be the soloist.

The remainder of the Concert program is as follows: "Symphony No. 7 in D Major" by Beethoven; "Moorside Suite" by Holst; "Variations of Airs by Supply Belcher" by Re; "Semitamide Overture" by Rossini; two vocal solos from "Carmen" by Bizet, and "Seguidillas." This will be the first Colby presentation of Mr. Re's composition.

## Faculty Show Promises To Give Cultural Uplift

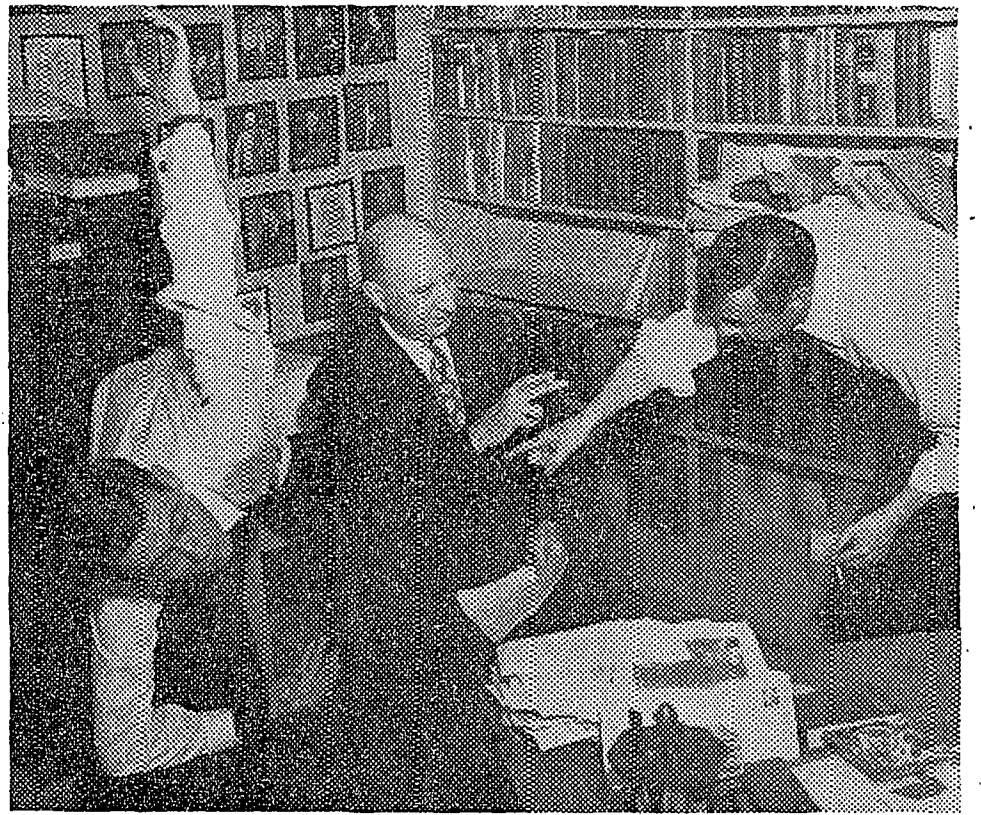


Photo by Ting

Crawford, Chapman, Witham prepare for Faculty Show.

The Committee on Standing has the names and home addresses of all those students who have not yet bought tickets for the faculty show to be held at the Woman's Union, Friday evening, April 25 at 8 p.m.

In making this announcement the committee noted that although they are intensely interested in the success of this production, as it relates to the welfare of Campus Chest, they are much more concerned

## Dinners Well Attended; Deemed Grand Success

Approximately 300 parents, friends and alumni attended the Colby College Fulfillment dinners which were held simultaneously on April 16. Mr. Edward Turner stated that the program of dinners was deemed very successful by the enthusiasm and receptivity of the groups attending. The largest attendance was recorded in the Boston area where 400 people attended.

Dr. Carl J. Weber, who represented Colby at the Darien, Conn. dinner, reports that about 70 people attended. The program went well and the group was enthusiastic and optimistic. This was the first time that there had been a gathering of Colby people in that area. A new Colby alumni group in the area has resulted from this meeting.

The fulfillment dinners generated interest in forming alumni groups in other areas also. Nantucket Valley, Conn., New Jersey and Long Island are now centers for the Colby clubs.

Dean Nickerson, who was at the dinner in Westchester County, spoke of the well planned program of music slides and speeches which was well received. Attending that dinner were two graduates of the Class of 1901. Mr. Leonard Mayo, general chairman of the program, personally said a few words at the dinner.

Dr. Comparatti was the representative in the Philadelphia area. This group of 55 persons especially enjoyed the slides and stereophonic recordings.

A number of the professors who attended the dinners expressed

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with the cultural uplift that this entertainment will provide. The faculty show, which for reasons of its own is entitled "No Worse for Wear," will display many histrionic talents which have never before been seen outside the classroom. In addition to numerous individual performances, the current production will bring to the stage of the Women's Union the faculty "corps de ballet," which, as far as this reporter was able to learn, has never before appeared in an ensemble performance.

For those students who are interested in the welfare of the college, an important announcement will be made concerning a recent acquisition. The gift, in fact, will be displayed upon the stage so that the Colby family may rejoice together. Space does not permit an enumeration of the quantitative and qualitative glimmers of this extravaganza, the product of one full month's togetherness, which has resulted in an extensive and exhaustive monument to the transcendental verity of "in all matters of dynamic conformity, an aggressive nothingness must be brought to bear."

## Stu League Selects 12 Junior Advisors For Class of 1962

Women's Student League has announced the junior advisors for next year. Each girl will advise 12 or 13 freshmen during first semester. orientate and counsel the freshman Judy Allon, Maggie Wetzel, Peggy Jack, Gwon Hoss, Alice Stebbins, Pat Walker, Sue Chmberlain, Gail Longnecker, Hildy Howard, Car-

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**CLASS ELECTIONS**  
Any students interested in running for a class office, president, vice president, secretary, or treasurer, may secure nomination petitions today, Friday, April 25, in the office of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.  
These petitions, with the appropriate number of signatures and the approval of the dean, should be returned to the offices of the deans in one week on Friday, May 2, at noon.  
Elections will take place on May 9, 10, and 12.

## The Colby Echo

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## EDITORIAL

### UNDER THE COVER

Colby's literary magazine is facing a crucial test with its spring issue. A minimum of 375 issues should have been sold to insure the future of the *Drokur*. As the *Echo* goes to press, the total sales have fallen considerably short of this goal.

In an attempt to increase sales with this issue, the *Drokur* staff radically changed the format of the magazine, thereby lowering the price to \$.30. Unlike the *Echo* and *Oracle* which are partially financed by the student activities fee, the *Drokur* depends solely on sales. If the new staff should succeed in making ends meet, they hope to be able to increase the circulation of the magazine by selling subscriptions to parents and friends. The latter plan is anticipated as a means of attaining a solid financial basis.

The poor sales seems to indicate that the change in format alone will not suffice. The question now seems to point to reader appeal. The *Drokur* is reputed to be "intellectual," a fighting word on campus. Furthermore, the subject matter of the material and the overall tone of the magazine is often cited as morbid or serious to an excess. As in the case of all such endeavors, there is room for improvement, particularly in the area of humor. Certainly good humor has its place in a literary magazine and is as much an art as the drama or tragedy. The time has come for the staff and the readers to objectively evaluate the merit of the *Drokur* as it stands now and its possibilities of securing a substantial audience in the future. Merely changing the name will not insure the magazine's permanent position. New talent and material must manifest itself, if Colby is to continue to publish a literary magazine.

Needless to say the *Drokur* cannot and will not appeal to all elements on campus or meet with complete approval. However, Colby is a liberal arts college and in light of this fact is in the position to publish and support a literary magazine. After all, if a liberal arts college doesn't have such, who does?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Last Sunday afternoon the women's dormitories were open from 2 to 4 p.m. to callers from "the other side" of the campus. Although the number of men visiting the dorms was small, we feel that this is a step in the right direction toward more successful coordinate living.

Other campuses have tried this "open house" program and have found it singularly successful. The idea is not to use the rooms as a place where "just the two of us can be together"; nor is it to entertain scores of visitors on Sunday afternoon. Actually, neither was done last Sunday, and hostesses and guests alike are to be complimented for their good taste.

The men who did visit the girls' rooms were enthusiastic — both about the rooms themselves and about the idea that they were permitted to call on a girl in an atmosphere that one rarely finds on a busy college campus; i.e., one that resembles homes.

We hope that the next open house (probably next semester) will see a greater number of visitors and that all men will feel free to come. A point to be stressed is that this will not be a "date" affair. In order to achieve the purpose of this program the cooperation of everyone is essential.

The Women's Union Committee

## Bern Art Director Speaks of Apathy

by Donald Mordecai

"Met and talked to Dr. Michael Stettler, director of the Bern Historical Museum, who was at Colby last week. Came to the United States specially for this visit. Gave two illustrated lectures, visited various and sundry classes around school and generally was available and present, if not really ubiquitous.

"Saw him just after chapel, Sunday, for too short period before he and the Bixlers were due at Louise Coburn for dinner. Started talking about conformity, or rather he talked and I listened. Fascinating figure, both physically striking — he just oozed competence and self-assurance by his dress and carriage — and also immensely interesting, intellectually speaking.

"He struck a comparison between American and European colleges. More conformity here than there, but the same apathy. The Bern edition of the 'Echo' would in that respect at least look very like its Colby brother. Both scream at their readers for a lack of interest in student affairs and the like.

"Dr. Stettler most struck by phenomenal characteristic of Colby. Haircuts! Amazing resemblance among students. In Europe students would go out of their way to somehow look different, to resist conformist pressures. Many more of the 'lean, hungry, romantic' types — intellectuals — in Europe. I ventured that Colby has a few, too; they're in hiding.

"Asked him, naturally enough, to talk about museums. Needed no urging. Told me that museums have become much more popular since the war due to public relations techniques adopted from the U. S. Mentioned four tasks of the museum: to conserve old works of art, to present them, to do research on and about them, and to publicize them. Europeans have always been much too sophisticated and Dr. Stettler is part of a new movement to convince people to be more natural in museums, as they are here.

"Most proud, of course, of Oberhofen, the old castle which was the subject of his first lecture. Has made it a center of culture, through decorations and exhibits — practically living exhibits — and by allowing all sorts of groups, from the trustees of the museums to the local Rotarians, to use rooms in the castle for meetings. Has been very popular. About a half hour from Bern itself.

"Told him that I was going over to Europe this summer, and he invited me to come see him. Said that he could give me some good hints as to places to visit and things to do. Suggested that students traveling in foreign countries always try to make some contacts everywhere they go. Whether it be to talk to somebody on the street or in a shop, or to go into a museum and talk to the director, everyone is willing to be of service. And also that the travelers learn something about the governments and political feelings of the people whom they intend to visit.

"Unfortunately, at this time, Dr. Bixler broke into the conversation, said that it was time to go to dinner. Which they did. As did I."

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The women of Colby are protected by closing rules, motoring laws, and sign-out regulations, but such instruments are not sufficient. The path between the library and the women's dorms has given justifiable cause for the women students to demand proper lighting facilities. Incidents in this area have proved upsetting both physically and emotionally to Colby women in the recent past. The present measures coping with this situation are inadequate. The night watchman, who is located

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## CAMPUS COMMENT

by Bill Droll

The major point in president-elect Gary Hagerman's platform during the recent Student Government elections called for a complete and thorough-going reorganization of council membership. The student body in voting Gary into office showed an initial favoring of such a plan. Soon the entire issue will be brought before the students for their final approval. In light of this fact, the *Echo* has conducted a study of the new proposal for the purpose of clarifying certain of the ideas in the proposed reorganization.

In the last issue of the *Echo*, the main changes in membership were listed. The 19 representatives would be the following: four Student Government officers, the four class presidents, the president and vice-president of the IFC, the editor of the *Echo*, a representative from each of the women's dorms, the two chief justices, the president of the Women's League, and the chairman of Panhellenic.

At present the membership is composed of the four Student Government officers, a representative from each of the fraternities, a representative from each of the independent dorms, representatives from each of the women's dormitories, a representative from *Echo*, and a Hangout representative.

Among the objections to the new plan is the argument of certain students who feel that the representation is inadequate at present — but, they favor an increase in number so as to include a wider scope. They feel also that the independents should be represented, but that changes in the selection of these representatives is a must. Upper classmen resent being represented at meetings by a freshman, particularly if that freshman chooses to join a fraternity second semester. They feel that his vote will thus become another for the fraternity he has chosen. In any event, the freshman in question should turn over his position to an independent of the hall which he had represented.

### THE INDEPENDENT MAN

In dealing with the independent vote, the very meaning of the "independent" man must be considered. An independent chooses to make no fraternity ties. There is no organization of independents — this would defeat the purpose of being in such a position. As a result, a vote by an independent will represent no group — he will express only his own opinions. The number of independents is sufficiently small so that all interested members may attend meetings. They can make their views known to their class president, who actually represents all his classmates. The women's dorms are represented mainly because of the large number of independent women.

A second objection concerns the membership of the four class presidents on the council. Who, actually, do these students represent? It is charged that the class elections at present are little more than a popularity contest. Once in office they find no tasks assigned to them. Since there is no class organization of any sort to represent, no way by which an officer may hear the ideas and opinions of his classmates, a vote by an officer has no general backing. The officer is voting only for his own aims. Why then should these students represent a given class? True, by having these students on Student Government they will thus have something to do, but the constituency they represent remains in question.

Others feel that the officers of any given class are students of great responsibility. They are capable of making the right decisions. When they were elected, it was the responsibility of their fellow students to choose the most qualified nominees. Assuming this, there is no reason to believe that a class president would not be capable of representing his class on Student Government. They will be willing to take any suggestions made by their fellow students and present them before the council. Anyone who wishes to bring up a matter is free to attend the weekly meetings of the Student Government, if he wishes to deal with the matter personally.

### FRATERNITY REPRESENTATION

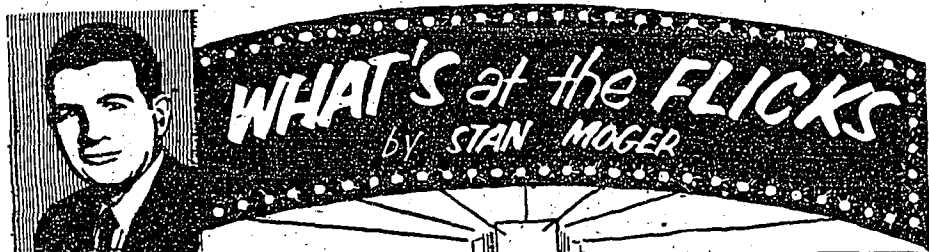
Fraternity men have voiced opposition to the plan because the individual fraternities will no longer be permitted to present their own views. They feel that as long as the fraternities are such a strong force on campus, and because there is not complete agreement on all matters among the various houses, each house by necessity should be represented on one of the most powerful and important student organizations.

Along the same lines, objection has been made that the IFC president and vice president might be partisan concerning certain issues. In the IFC, these two officers act as mediators during meetings more than legislators. They do not have the power to decide issues without the agreement of a majority of the fraternities. The reorganization of the Student Government would necessarily give them a great degree of power. Theoretically, they will represent the views and desires of ten houses. In reality, what will they represent?

Concerning fraternity membership on the council, any matter of considerable importance may be referred back to the IFC, as it will be to all other organizations. Here the IFC president will secure the views of all the fraternities. In this way each fraternity will still be able to express an opinion. Then too, since attendance at meetings is open to all, any fraternity member can attend. It is rather senseless to

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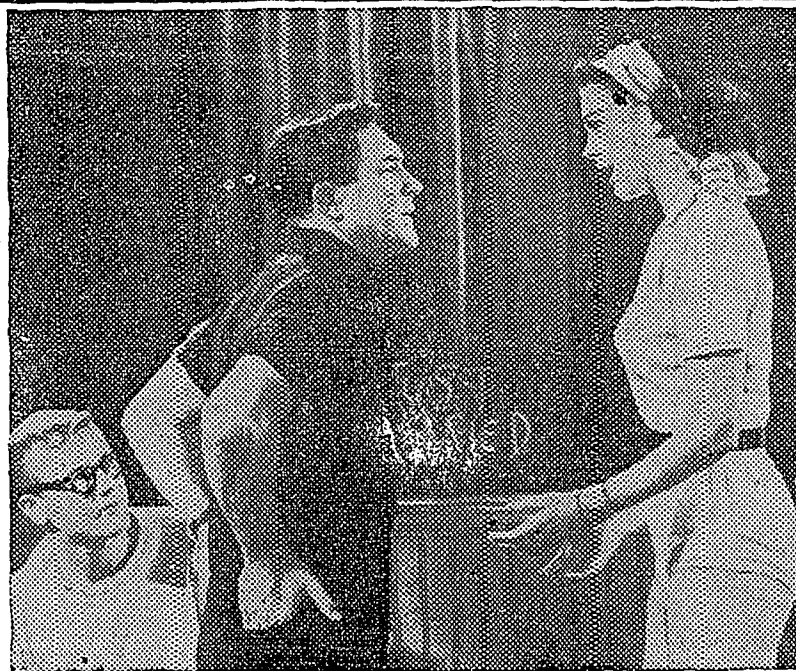


Hollywood is really outdoing itself in recent months and from the latest West Coast reports will continue to do so for many months to come. Here are a few glimpses into up-coming productions and what's what.

**INSIDE BRIEFS:** Ed Wynn, a comedian for 50 years before going dramatic, wrings copious tears from the audience during touching moments in "Marjorie Morningstar" . . . Ernest Borgnine will be teamed in "The Big D" with Harold Russell, double amputee soldier who acted in "The Best Years of Our Lives" . . . Turkey's No. 1 box office attraction, Muzaffer Tema, will make his Hollywood debut in 20th-Fox's "A Certain Smile" . . . Elaine Stewart and Victor Mature are becoming a screen team, as they've just been set to co-star in "Timbuktu" for United Artists after acting together in "Escort West" Robert Wagner will take his bride, Natalie Wood, with him on the Arizona location for 20th-Fox's "The Hunters" . . . and Caesar Romero goes to Mexico to act in "Villa," for 20th-Fox.

**DOWNTOWN FLICKS!** Haines: Coming — One of the finest productions of 1958 comes to Waterville in the form of Jerry Wald's "Long Hot Summer." Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward (Best Actress, 1957), and Orson Wells head the able cast . . . as they wend their way through a seemingly simple but complex plot. The story centers around Paul Newman, accused as a 'barn-burner,' as he journeys to a nearby town dominated by one man — Orson Wells. Circumstance follows circumstance to boost Newman to a place of respect and a well-deserved spot alongside his real-life wife, Joanne Woodward.

State: Sun.-Wed., April 27-30 — There have been many Franco-American treaties but never one as satisfying as the latest. Bob Hope and Fernandel team up in one of the more humorous cinemastories of the year. Anita Ekberg is there, too (Need we say more?) along with Martha Hyer. "Paris Holiday" is the title of the T'color-Tech-



*Drama in the Catskills between Gene Kelly and Natalie Wood highlights an exceptionally fine screen play of Herman Wouk's best-seller "Marjorie Morningstar." Ed Wynn and son Keenan are also featured in the Warner Bros. production at the Haines beginning Sunday, April 27.*

nirama (another name for C'sp) production and should prove most enjoyable!

Opera House: Fri.-Mon., April 25-28 — Please don't blame me! "Enemy From Space" with Brian Donlevy and "Bob-Girl" with the late Judy Tyler are here . . . and they leave 4 days too late.

**RIGHT NAME DEPARTMENT!** Many people have asked me, "What are the real names of the stars?" Here's the answer to a few. Gale Storm was born as Josephine Cottle; Roy Rogers answers to Leonard Slye; Rock Hudson responds to Roy Fitzgerald; Robert Taylor prefers S. Arlington Brough; and last but not least Jack Benny signed his marriage certificate Jacob Kubelsky! Oh, yes, Kirk Douglas is changing his name back to Isadore Demsky (I don't see why).

That's about the story this week, Marsh! Until the silver screen calls once again . . . this is Stan Moger flicking out!!!

## Dinner Dance Is Sponsored by WU

Tomorrow evening the Women's Union will offer the girls an opportunity to entertain their dates in a more elite fashion than usual in the form of a dinner party. This is a girl ask boy affair, which is being sponsored by the Women's Union Committee under the general chairmanship of Jo Deans, '60.

Starting at 7:00 p.m. in Dunn Lounge, the buffet supper will be served by members of the Women's Union committee and its menu includes sliced ham, deviled eggs, potato salad, rolls, ice cream, and coffee or milk. Following the dinner there will be dancing until midnight to the music of Marty Burger's band. The price for the evening's gracious form of entertaining is \$1.75 per couple.

### WORK DAY

Students, here is your chance to help build Colby. On Saturday afternoon, May 3, 1958, the SCA will sponsor a Work Day, proceeds of which will go to the Colby Fulfillment Fund. All students are invited to participate. Taking off storm windows, cleaning garages, cleaning houses, and baby sitting are some of the jobs which will be provided. Students who would like to help should meet at the Chapel hill at 1:00 p.m. Transportation will be provided.

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5 DAILY SPECIALS  
WITH  
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41 TEMPLE STREET  
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College Men and Women"

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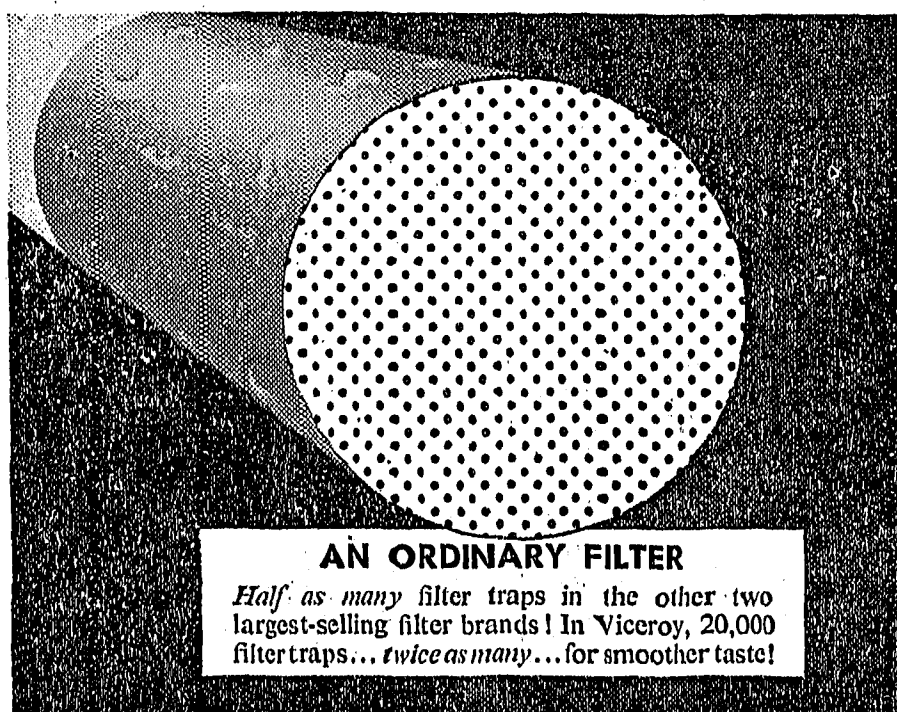
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Smart Fashions in Jr. and  
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### PARK'S DINER

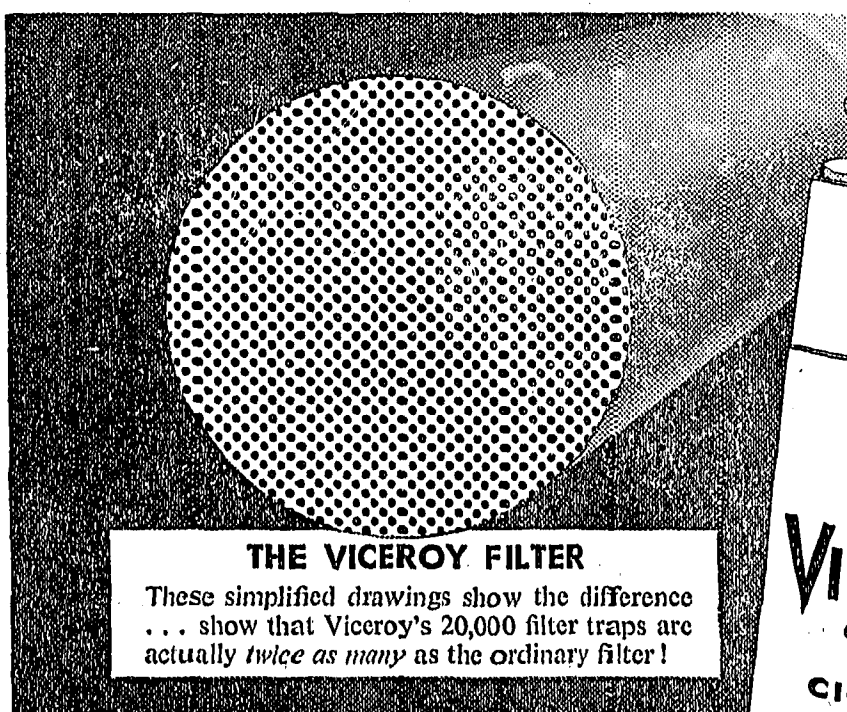
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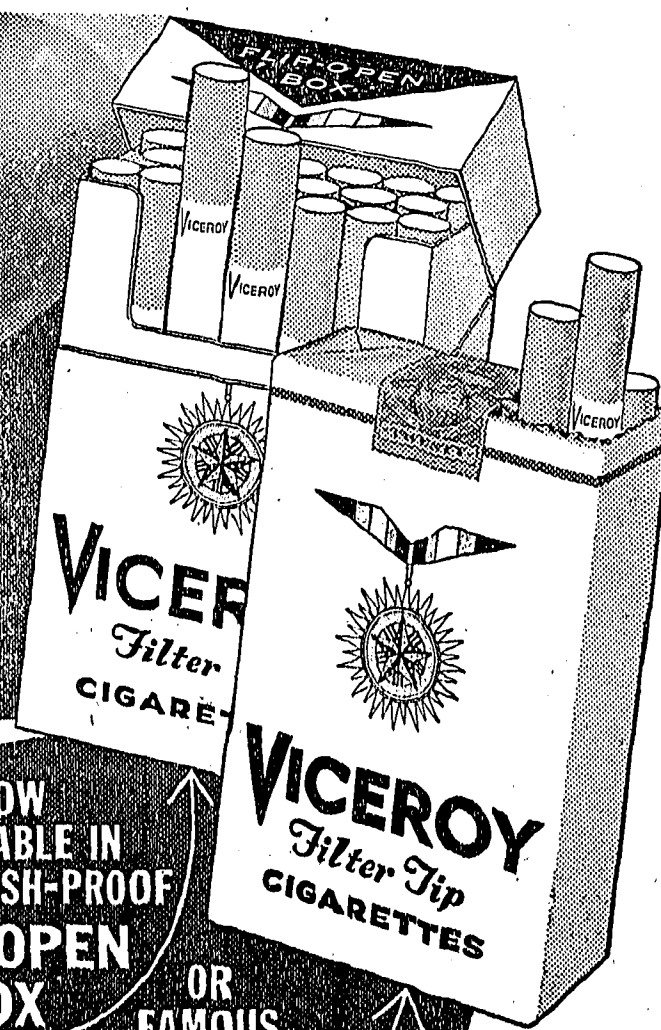
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FLIP-OPEN  
BOX

OR  
FAMOUS  
FAMILIAR PACK





# Tony Ruvo Hurls Second No-Hitter In Colby History; Tromps Williams

Waterville, April 18. . . Tony Ruvo permanently placed himself in the Colby hall of fame by twirling a no-hit, no-run, performance in trouncing Williams, 6-0. It was the second no-hitter in Colby, the first being hurled by Pel Brown, last year's captain, against Bates in 1956. Ruvo faced only 28 men throughout the game, four of them in the first inning. After that first walk, he gave up only two more, but both of them were erased by smoothly worked double plays. The Colby outfielders only touched the ball a total of seven times and none of their plays had to be particularly brilliant. Ruvo needed only 105 pitches to accomplish the rare feat.

The other side of the contest was not quite as sharp, but the Mules capitalized often and well. They pounded out only three hits; a double and single by Lloyd Cohen and a double by Pete Cavari. However, the offense batted in three runs, walked seven times, stole four bases, and were threatening to score often. Colby played its third errorless ballgame of the five game old season. The Ephman, on the other hand, committed five glaring errors.

Colby	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Zash, 2b	3	2	0	3	3	0
Cohen, 3b	3	1	2	1	5	0
Roden, ss	3	1	0	2	1	0
Gigon, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Burke, lb	3	0	0	13	0	0
Golden, c	4	1	0	3	1	0
Oberparleiter, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Cavari, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ruvo, p	3	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	30	6	3	27	15	0

Williams	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Power, ss	4	0	0	0	2	2
Iverson, lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Kagan, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	1
Hedeman lb	3	0	0	7	0	0
McAlaine, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Tierney, 2b	3	0	0	4	2	1
Lombard, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Christopher, c	1	0	0	6	1	0
Briggs	1	0	0	0	0	0
Leroy, p	2	0	0	0	0	1
Walker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	0	0	24	6	5

RBI: Cohen, Golden, Cavari; 2B: Cohen, Cavari; SB: Zash, Cohen, Roden, Gigon; 2DP: Ruvo, Zash, Burke; Cohen, Zash, Burke; LOB: Colby 8, Williams 1; WP: Leroy; PB: Christopher 2; U: Monroe, Blake; T: 2:00.

## Week-End Slate Lists Road Games

This week-end features many Colby athletic contests, most of which are away. The varsity nine, with their five game winning streak on the line are away on their annual New England trip. Today and tomorrow they are to oppose B.U. and M.I.T. The games are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m., respectively. Tuesday, they are to face Bowdoin again, this time at home. Thursday will find the Bates Bobcats visiting Oombs field for

## Frosh Cindermen Have Good Depth and Speed

The freshman track team, in their work out thus far this season, have shown tremendous potential. They have already been heralded as one of the top frosh contingents in recent years. All events have fair depth and spirit is generally high.

The 100 yard dash has Don Legro, Sturge Butler, and Bill Hamilton as prime candidates. Legro and Hamilton are joined by Joe Palmer in the 220. Sturge Butler skips the 220 to compete in both the 120 yard high hurdles and the 180 yard low hurdles. Bob Moritz also runs the low hurdles while Bill Swormstedt joins Butler in the highs. Pete Gilbert, Joe Palmer, and Dave Ziskind split the 440. The half-mile features Jon

the Mules' third state series contest.

The freshman baseball club opens its season at 3 p.m. today against Madison High School. Last week, the Baby Mules beat Skowhegan in a practice encounter, 11-8. Wednesday, Gardiner High School travels up to Waterville.

The varsity linksters open their season in Boston against Boston University today at 2:30 p.m. Tomorrow, Bowdoin, Tufts, and Colby have a triangular match beginning at noon. Then, Tuesday, the Colby defending state series champs play host to the Bowdoin Polar Bears at 1:30. The frosh golf team opens their season on that same day against the Bowdoin frosh at the same time.

The varsity netmen went on their New England tour yesterday to play M.I.T., and then today and tomorrow it will be Boston University and Babson Institute. Today's game time is 2:30 p.m. while tomorrow's is 1:30.

The cindermen have the only home varsity contest in a triangular meet with Norwich and Brandeis at 2:00

Wolfe and Roger Williams. Bob Moritz and John Kelley have the high jump to themselves while Kelley shares the broad jump with Joe Palmer. Bruce Staples and Bill Swormstedt throw the javelin while Staples and Dave Berman toss the discus. Berman, Joe Adams, and Allen Hubbard put the shot while Sandy Graham is the lone prospect in the pole vault. Elmar Bartels, Charlie Pettee, and Don Morrill share the limelight in the mile. The next meet is scheduled with Bangor and Deering High Schools, Thursday, May 1, at 2:30 p.m. The Baby Mule cindermen should handle the meet well.

## Chess Club Places 2nd to Dartmouth During N.E. Finals

Colby College narrowly missed first place in the Northern New England Intercollegiate Chess Tournament held at Dartmouth College, Hanover on April 19 and 20. Dartmouth finished first by half a point, nipping the Mule chess players 17-4 (10 wins, 3 losses, 2 draws) to Colby's 10½-4½ (10 wins, 4 losses, 1 draw).

Colby was represented by Phil Henderson, Dave Light, Bob Warren, Edgar Davis, and Bob Risch.

The difference in the score was made in the rounds with Keene State Teachers College. Colby scored 3-2 against Keene while Dartmouth defeated them 3½-1½. Both teams broke even in their individual round, each scoring 2 wins, while one game was drawn, and both swept a Hanover High School Team that was substituting for the University of New Hampshire which was originally to have attended.

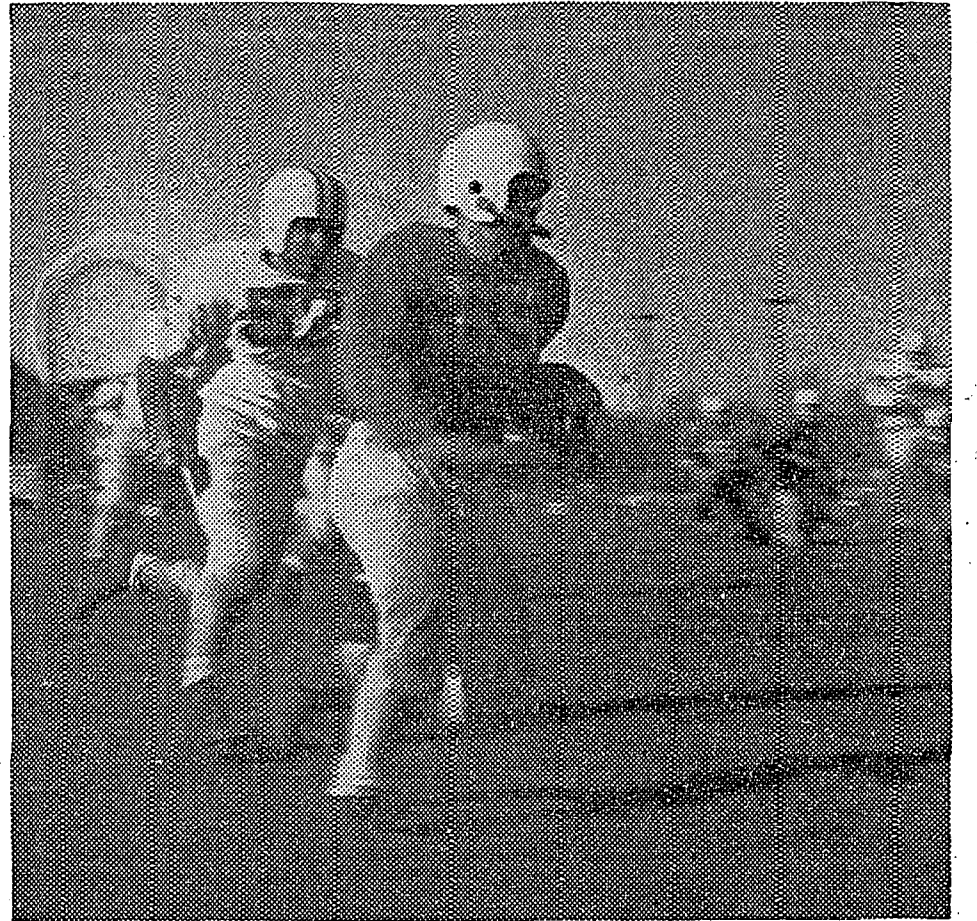
This was an excellent start for the Chess Club which is in its first year of existence. Because of its impressive showing in the tournament it will become known as one of the strongest college teams in New England.

Individual Scores	
1. Henderson, P.	1-2
2. Light, D. H.	1½-1½

p.m. tomorrow. The frosh trackmen will have their second meet of the year versus Bangor and Deering High Schools next Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

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Freshman halfback, Hal Cromack, racing to extra yardage, followed by Felix Suchecki.

## Baby Mule Nine Downs Skowhegan High, 11 - 8

The Colby Frosh topped Skowhegan High School 11-8 last Saturday in a practice game. Coach Jack Kelley's baby Mules recorded 11 runs, 12 hits, and three errors, while the Skowhegan Indians turned in eight runs, 10 hits, and five errors.

Skowhegan started the scoring in the first inning with two runs. Colby tied it up on Pete Crooker's double. The Indians garnered three more runs off Ned Platner in the second and Cal Pingree doubled Ed Ruscitti home for the only Colby tally of the inning.

Dave Long took the mound for Colby in the third and pitched four hitless innings. In the meantime the Mules crossed the plate five times on a triple by Dave Seddon and two doubles by Wayne Westbrook to put Colby ahead, 8-5.

Terry Mix went to the Colby mound in the seventh. Skowhegan scored two runs on a single and a triple in the top of the inning. Colby failed to score.

In the crucial eighth inning Skowhegan evened the score with three singles. The Mules clinched the game as a double by Brad Steere and a single by Terry Mix drove in three more runs. Skowhegan failed to score in the ninth.

Wayne Westbrook was the big bat for the Frosh with a single and two doubles for four runs batted in. Dave Long was outstanding on the mound, pitching seven strikeouts in four hitless innings.

The Freshmen officially open their 1958 season with a home stand against Madison High School today at 3 p.m.

## COC Plans Canoe Trip For the 1st Week of May

The Colby Outing Club will sponsor a canoe trip on the weekend of May 2, 3, and 4. The trip will be held at Grayce Hall's camp on Damariscotta Lake in Nobleboro, Maine.

The weekend trip will be limited to 50 people. Ted Teideman, chairman of trips, has been working along with Grayce to prepare for the trip.

The camp, formerly a girls' camp, is 80 acres in size, including much wooded land. The lake is 14 miles in length at its longest point. This and the river provide ample canoeing area. Good fishing is available for those who wish to partake of it. There are also areas for ball-playing. A dance is being held in town on Saturday night and those who are interested may attend.

4. Davis, E. L.	3-0
5. Risch, R. H.	3-0
3. Warren, R.	2-1

**GOLF CLINIC**  
A golf clinic sponsored by WAA will be held on April 29 at 3:30 on the field beside the Women's Union. If the weather is poor it will be held on May 1 instead.  
Mr. Robert Taylor of the Waterville Boys' Club will conduct this clinic. He was golf pro at Waterville Country Club. Although this clinic is planned primarily for beginners, anyone is welcome. Clubs will be provided for those who don't have them. A sign-up list will be posted on the WAA bulletin board in the Women's Union.

**CAR WASH**  
On May 2, in the parking lot beside the maintenance building, Alpha Delta Pi sorority will sponsor a car wash. The price is \$1.00 and includes wash, rub-down, inside cleaning, and window wash. The wash will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will last as long as the business does, probably until 5:00 p.m.

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**CAMPUS COMMENT**

Continued from Page Two

doubt the integrity of the IFC president or vice-president. Initially he was selected by his fraternity to represent them; he was then chosen by the IFC to represent the council. How can one doubt his sincerity and ability?

The fact that most organizations involved have seniors as officers leads to another objection. At least 12 of the representatives under the new plan would be seniors during half their term in office. Is a senior greatly concerned with the affairs of the student body? And what about the freshmen and sophomores? Certainly the majority of school spirit and interest is held (or should be held) by this group. Should they not have a say concerning issues which are mainly directed at them? Two class presidents will not, it is felt, adequately represent this important group.

One must also consider the organization itself. If freshmen and sophomores do not gain experience, the student government will suffer by a lack of understanding and know-how during the transition period between representatives. There will be no carry over — the initial efforts of the former officers and members in regard to long-range proposals will not be clearly understood. As necessary repetition of work may be compulsory.

First, the experience of a senior may be cited. Certainly by the time of the second semester of a person's junior year, he's well aware of the happenings on campus. He has seen the Student Government in action and he is acquainted with its policies. The fact that he has gained a position of importance on a given organization shows that he is capable. On the other hand, a freshman knows little about Colby. He has not been here for an adequate period of time. He is not acquainted with the administration and routine work of the organization. True, the freshmen and sophomores have the necessary interest, but it is not sufficient to counter-balance the needed experience. These students are free to join the committees within the organization and give their views at meetings. They will learn

about the working of the council in this way. Through this work, the outstanding workers will make themselves known. In this way capable nominees for Student Government officers will be secured. Due to the fact that the students have worked along with the Student Government by participating in committee work, the transition period between administrations will not be greatly affected.

Another view held by opponents of the new plan is that individuals are voted into power in any given organization for the purpose of running that particular organization. One must consider the time they must devote to their own group.

True as this may be, the system of committees will enable a given representative to delegate a great deal of work to interested students. He would thus act as a coordinator and

would not be obligated to do all the work himself.

Other students ask what new responsibilities the reorganized council would assume. In answer to this, it may be said that a considerable degree of work is being done to widen the scope of Student Government influence. Many problems could not be handled by the council under its present membership—the group is too unwieldy for efficient action.

A final objection is that reorganization is not the basic problem. The

blame for lack of efficiency is placed on the quality of membership. It is felt that the individual members do not realize the importance of their positions. Once again the problem of choosing representatives is cited as a fault.

It may be seen that this problem reverts back to the student body. Inefficient representatives, if they exist, were voted into power by the students themselves. If the Student Government does not live up to their standards, it is their duty to

Continued on Page Six

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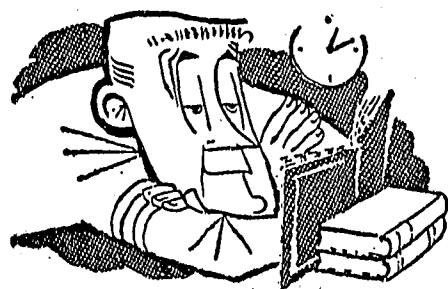
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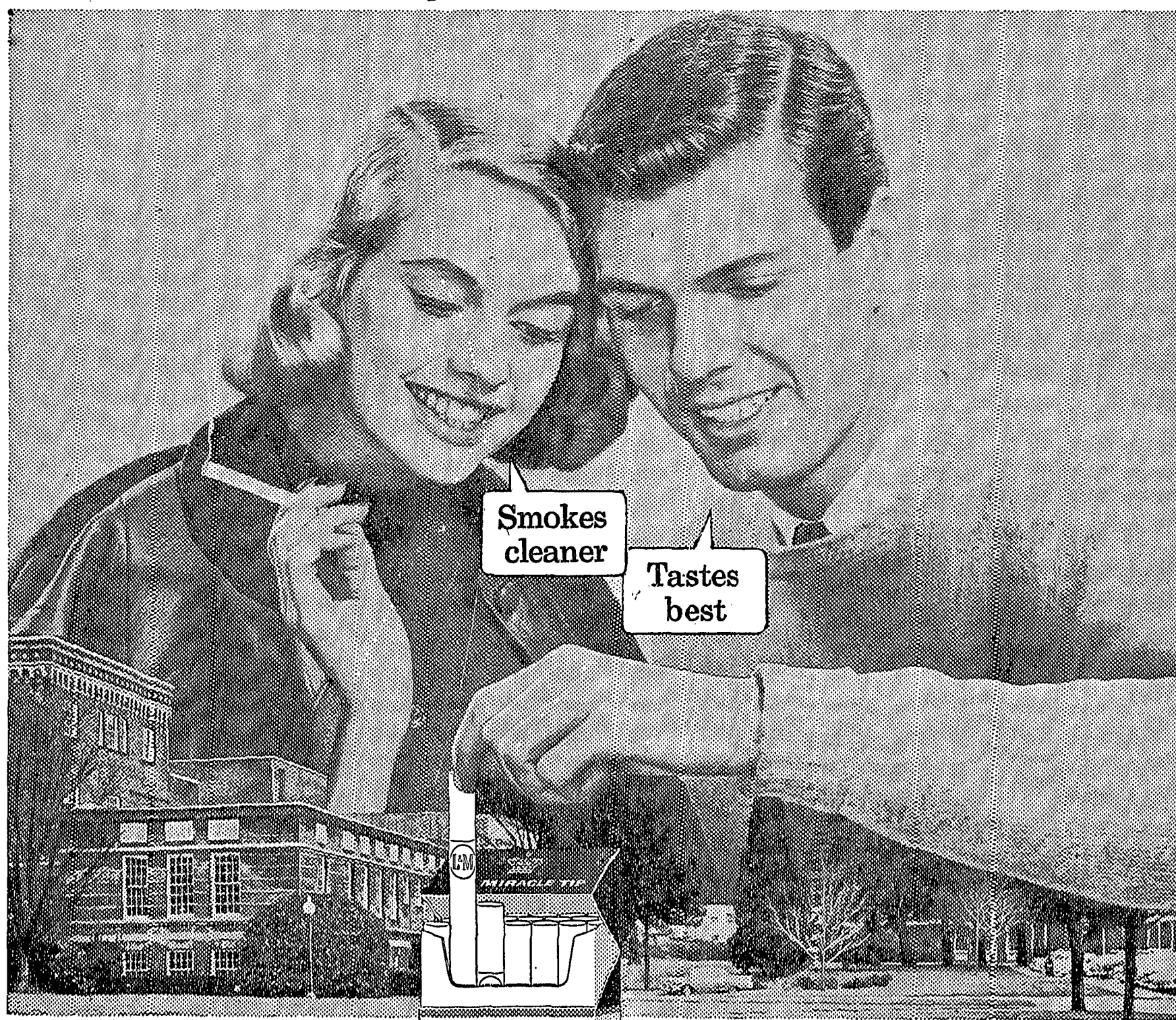
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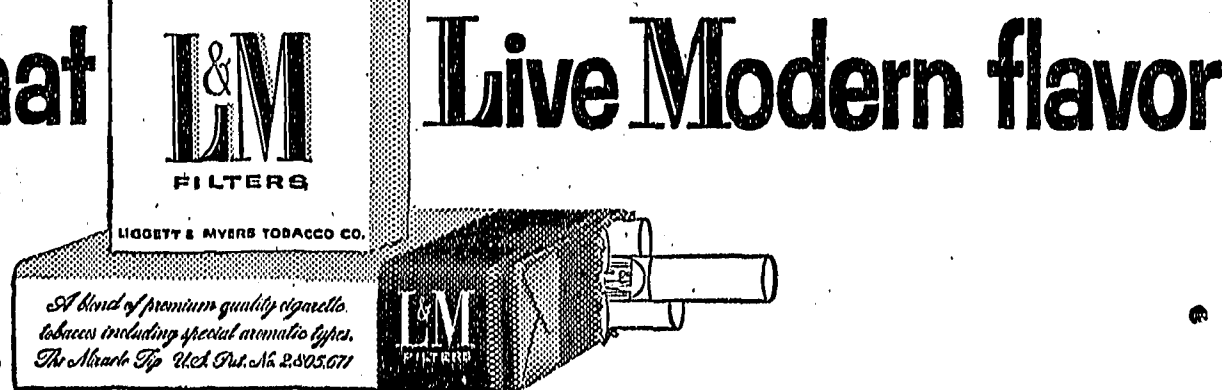
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page Two  
in this vicinity, is not free to circulate and provide the college with complete protection. The necessity of expanding the college plant is extremely important, but optimum use of present facilities should come first.

Robin Hunter  
Cynthia Gardner

Susan Bower  
Barbara Field  
Virginia Angney  
Linda Corcoran

STU LEAGUE SELECTS

Continued from Page One  
olyn Webster, and Wendy McWilliam. Judy Allen, as vice president of Student League, is chairman of the advisory program.

Junior advisors are chosen for The girls are Rosemary Athearn, and capability of advising. They qualities of understanding, insight, girls, and accompany them to most of the Freshman Week activities.

FULFILLMENT DINNERS

Continued from Page One  
pleasure in seeing many friends and former students of Colby.

These dinner meetings are being followed by solicitation teams who will contact the alumni and friends in hopes of realizing the goal of Colby's building fund.

ANDOVER HEADMASTER

Continued from Page One  
historians writing the history of World War II, he brings to the service of an Old New England school a love of learning, sound judgment of men, and an extraordinary capacity to make them pull together."

CAMPUS COMMENT

Continued from Page Five  
see that the most capable students secure membership on the council. The fact should never be lost sight of that the Student Government is a government of and in the interests of the students.

On Friday, May 2, Dr. Samuel Vanbalkenburg will come to Colby to deliver a lecture on architecture in Averill auditorium at 8 p.m.

Dr. Vanbalkenburg is a young practicing architect who works in the modern idiom. The lecture is of particular interest as there is no course offered in architecture this year, and this will afford Colby students an opportunity to listen to a critical appraisal of architecture.

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WHAT IS A LUCKY-SMOKING COED AT A 1920'S PARTY?

(SEE PARAGRAPH AT LEFT)

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