

Last Concert Of
Colby Series
On Monday Night

THE COLBY ECHO

Help To Boost
Plans For
New Colby College

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WATERVILLE, MAINE, MARCH 11, 1936

PRICE 10 CENTS

Celia Gomberg In Last Colby Concert

Talented Young Violinist Appears Here Monday

A rare opportunity is to be afforded those who attend the last of the concert series to be held Monday, March 16, at 8:15 in the Alumnae building. Celia Gomberg, who has been said to rank as the most talented young American violinist of the concert platform today, is to be the artist of the evening.

Miss Gomberg was born in Boston a brief twenty-one years ago of a musical family. Despite her youth, her interpretations display a remarkable breadth of tone, facility of expression, brilliancy, and musicianship. To these she adds unlimited repertoire, quick study, and interpretive insight.

The Boston Transcript of January 14, 1935, comments thus: "This concert (Peoples' Symphony Orchestra) marked the popular triumph of a young violinist, Miss Celia Gomberg, in her first Boston appearance. —Miss Gomberg played the solo part of Tchaikowsky's violin Concerto, With unusual self-possession for one so young, she easily met every technical and interpretive demand. —Her tone, though of a fine rather than an opulent quality, had both clarity and warmth. She neatly tossed off the cadenza of the first movement and soared confidently into the beautifully idealized development of the principal theme. Mr. Sevitsky, who had lead the musicians in a self-effacing and watchfully sympathetic accompaniment, seemed as delighted as anyone with the successful consumption of her task, and joined audience and orchestra in the heartening tribute which was paid her. No doubt Miss Gomberg will in time

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"Murray Hill" Played To Large Audience

Faculty Members Prove To Be Talented Actors

That well known, scintillating play by actor Leslie Howard, "Murray Hill" was successfully played before a large audience last Friday evening in the Alumnae building. This play was produced under the direction of Gordon W. Smith, of the French department. The event was sponsored by the American Association of University Women, which presents a play here each year for the express purpose of donating the proceeds to some entering freshman as a scholarship.

Miss Louise Williams, who graduated in 1934, played the leading feminine role with a vivacity and brightness seldom surpassed on local stages. Worthington Smythe, played by Edgar Smith—a senior,—supplied much comedy by his appearance at the oddest moments in an inebriated condition. Mr. Smith, it will be remembered, played a like comedy part earlier in the winter in the dramatic art class play "The Farce of the Worthy Master, Pierre Patelin." Assistant Librarian Don Smith played his role as the leading man with a splendid finesse and understanding well adapted to his part.

Dorcas Rattenbury and Alan Galbraith also appeared in this play in supporting parts. Elizabeth McCoy, Katherine Boutelle, and Everett Farwell, well-known local actors, rounded out this selected cast of actors.

"Hay Fever" Is Now In Daily Rehearsal

Daily rehearsals under the able supervision of Professor Cecil A. Rollins are perfecting and polishing the Dramatic Arts' production, "Hay Fever," to be presented April 9. This play by Noel Coward, one of the outstanding English playwrights, is very modern in its outlook and riotously funny. It was so successful in its first production in London that a few months later it was brought to the Maxine Elliott theatre in New York.

The story centers about a particularly feverish week-end at the summer home of the Bliss family at Cookham, a few miles from London. Judith Bliss, a retired actress, continues to make drama of every situation in her home. Her husband, David Bliss, is too much engrossed in his latest novel, "The Sinful Woman," to care what is going on in his family. Simon and Sorel are the very temperamental son and daughter who furnish entertainment with their modernistic attitude. Clara, who formerly acted as Judith's dresser, now plays the maid for this amusing family, but she still takes the liberty of expressing her views when she pleases.

Unknown to the others, each member of the family has invited a guest for the week-end and pandemonium reigns when this is discovered. There is a family squabble over the guest room and when the guests finally arrive, the most unusual situations arise. David Bliss has invited Jackie Coryton, a flapper, whose type he wishes to psychoanalyze, but on arrival he ignores her for the superior charms of Myra Arundel, Simon's vampirish guest. Sorel's choice is a diplomatist, Richard Greatham, who falls victim to Judith's wiles. Sandy Tyrell, the boxer, prefers the charms of Sorel to those of his hostess. The most commonplace events, as interpreted and dramatized by Judith, become hilariously funny. As the play ends the family settles down to a temporary peace and quiet.

Committees are at work on lighting, costumes and staging and promise the best possible effects. Tickets will be on sale in the near future at the popular prices introduced this year. This production, which answers all the demands for a modern play, is to be presented Thursday, April 9, at the Alumnae building.

Williams And Buckner Off To Model League

The Colby representatives to the New England Model League of Nations to be held at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., this week-end are Robert Williams and James Buckner. The delegates have been active in the Colby I. R. C. programs during the past few years. Colby has been selected to represent Portugal at the League. The chairman of the important committee on coordination is a Portuguese. Portugal is also a member of the League Council. The agenda for this session of the League is comprised mainly of discussions provoked by the Italo-Ethiopian situation and the problem of sanctions. The honorary speakers and observers are Bruce Bliven and Senator Thomas. "March of Time" will enact the opening session over the radio Thursday on Friday evening, and the opening session on Thursday evening will be sent out over an extensive radio hook-up. Every college in New England will be represented and the whole program is an intensive and thought provoking educational agent.

On Tuesday evening the present crisis on the Rhine will be discussed at a meeting of the International Relations Club.

Plans Completed For Pop Concert

All Tickets Are Sold For Glee Club Program

The time rapidly approaches when the Alumnae building will be turned into a veritable night club, as the Glee Clubs make final preparations for the Pop Concert there on Friday evening. Following the policy of secrecy which has prevailed concerning the concert, it has been decided not to reveal the complete program until the night of the performance. Those who were fortunate enough to secure tickets, however, may be sure that the program will be one which should be long remembered. There will be a wide variety of types of music so that the tastes of everyone attending will be satisfied. The special scenic and sound effects will add much to the atmosphere necessary for the various groups.

Sale of tickets ceased several days ago, and more than 50 more applications for tables have been received. Absolutely no seats will be sold at the door. It is suggested that all those students who have formal evening clothes available will wear them to the concert, although it is not necessary.

Colby Hockey Stars Receive Honors

Paganucci, Hannigan And Lemieux Named By Globe

Three Colby athletes were singularly honored during the past week as a result of the publication of the All-New England hockey team which appeared in the Boston Globe.

This team, selected annually by the Boston newspaper, was chosen from the squads of all the New England colleges (Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth excepted) by Linde O. Fowle of the Boston Globe sporting department in conjunction with "Herbie" Gill, Dartmouth hockey coach.

Alberoni Paganucci, Romeo Lemieux and Arthur Hannigan were the men who brought distinction to this college. Paganucci, veteran Mule hockey star, was selected as right wing on the first team. "Pag," before matriculating here, was a Coburn Classical and Waterville High luminary and for the past four years has been one of Coach Millett's ace pucksters.

Lemieux, honorary captain of the Colby team during the past season was named to the center position on the second team. He, too, is a local boy, who, before proving himself a popular and outstanding athlete at Colby, starred at Coburn Classical and Waterville High.

Hannigan is a product of Massachusetts hockey and before coming here was a star at Melrose (Mass.) High and Hebron Academy. Noted for his aggressive type of hockey, a fine stick handler and team player, he was chosen as right defenseman on the second team.

Colby should feel justly proud of these men and proud, too, of Coach Ellsworth "Bill" Millett, for the selection of these men marks the second time in recent months that the Colby mentor has been so honored.

GOLF CANDIDATES NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the golf candidates Thursday, March 13, after chapel period, at the gym.
Bill Millett, Coach.

Thirteen Seniors Are Elected To High Honor Of Phi Beta Kappa

Pres. Johnson Tells New Colby Plans

Landscaping Will Be Done During Coming Summer

President Johnson spoke at the joint assembly on last Friday concerning the proposed removal of Colby college to Mayflower Hill.

He stated that a survey made several years ago showed the Colby college campus to be unsuited for further expansion. The Board of Trustees, which President Johnson characterized as "open minded," immediately formulated plans for moving the college. One possible site was in Augusta and the gift of a beautiful tract in this city was promised if the trustees should so vote. He mentioned that the people of Waterville were very much against this movement and seemed to adopt the slogan, "Keep Colby."

The speaker continued by saying that other plans were soon made by the Board of Trustees which brought about the purchase of the tract of land on Mayflower Hill. An architect was hired and plans for a beautiful new campus were made.

President Johnson said that the depression temporarily stopped the plans for building the new college but now the plans have been resumed. He maintained that several donations have been presented to the college for building the new campus. Several of the donors have never seen Colby college but have evidence of Colby's high ideals and standards.

(Continued on page 5)

All-Frat Quintet To Play Frosh On Sat.

Something novel in athletics will be tried Saturday afternoon at 2:30 P. M. in the men's gymnasium when the All-Fraternity Basketball squad of ten men which appears on the sport page of the ECHO will face the Colby freshman team of this year.

It is hard to say what the outcome of this game will decide or what it will be. However, all things taken into consideration it should be a nip and tuck struggle all the way.

Captain "Bus" Burrill, backed by Coach Eddie Roundy and ten teammates, has no pre-game statement to make except: "I think that we are in better shape than they will be even though their material may have the edge in experience."

Acting Captain Charlie Geer commented in saying: "We have never played together, but there is plenty of scoring power on our club."

The freshmen will have Burrill, Malins, Hopkins, Smith, Kincaid, Antonakos, Spina, Buzzell, Salisbury, Hooker.

On the All-Fraternity squad will be Geer, Kammandel, Dow, Roderick, Farnham, Yadvinski, Dobbins, Pullen, Haynes, Caddoo, Fletcher, and Alderman.

Bill Millett will handle the whistle with probable assistance from Foadh Sallem.

The line-ups:

Frosh	All-Fraternity
Burrill, rf	lg, Geer
Spina, lf	rg, Kammandel
Malins, c	c, N. Dow
Smith, rg	lf, Roderick
Hopkins, lg	rf, Farnham

The game is open to anyone wishing to attend.

Seven Men, Six Women Find Places On Select List

On Monday, March 9th, the following members of the class of 1936 were elected to membership in the Colby Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa:

George H. Cranton, Harold W. Hickey, Arne O. Lindberg, Oliver C. Mellen, Leon Bartlett Palmer, John G. Rideout, Howard O. Sweet, Charlotte M. Howland, Helen Lucile Jones, Catherine C. Laughton, Elizabeth Miller, Ruth A. Millett, Edythe D. Silverman.

In making the announcement of this election Professor Carl J. Weber, secretary of the Colby chapter of the society, called attention to the fact that the names in this list of new members are arranged in alphabetical order, and not in the order of standing upon the Registrar's records,—thus calling attention to the fact that the election of these Seniors was based on other qualifications than mere marks.

"Not that marks were ignored," said Professor Weber, "but that the numerical standing of the student was only one factor considered." According to new by-laws adopted last June by the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and as reported in the ECHO last fall, election to membership is now based on exhibition of genuine scholarly interests, general improvement throughout the four years of college, achievement in the field of concentration, breadth of distribution of studies, and any other indications of the student's intellectual interests and powers. The result may thus be that the society will reject a student who has attained high marks in courses chosen with the deliberate aim of obtaining high marks; and may elect to membership a student with an average lower than the average of the rejected one.

These members of the class of 1936 are the first to be elected according to the new method. The seven men and six women represent a little over 8% of the men of the Senior class and 10% of the women.

Professor F. A. Magoun Instructs The Seniors

Colby's shortest course, but by no means its least important one, held its first session and its last session in the space of two days, March 6 and 7. The instructor was F. Alexander Magoun, Professor of Humanities at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the course title, "Getting Your Job," and the students, members of the Senior class. The class met only three times, but in that short interval its members secured facts of vital importance regarding the proper method of selecting and obtaining a position, facts the ignorance of which might nullify much of the student's work during his four years in college.

The first meeting was held on Friday, March 6, at 3:00 p. m., in Champlin Hall. At this meeting the Seniors watched two members of their own class go through the process of being interviewed by a prospective employer. Edythe D. Silverman, '36, was interviewed by Mr. W. B. Woodbury, Superintendent of Schools of Skowhegan, who quizzed her on her qualifications as a teacher, and Harold W. Hickey, '36, was interviewed in regard to his ability as an accountant by Mr. Arthur Winslow, head of the personnel department of

(Continued on page 5)

SPORTS OF THE ECHO

Prospects For Diamond Outfit Appear Bright

Pitching Department Will Be Roundy's Big Worry

The brightest baseball future in recent Colby history looms ahead as a veteran squad, under the tutelage of Coach "Eddie" Roundy, swings through its brisk early season workouts.

With the possible exception of the pitching department, Colby will find herself strongly fortified at every position and at the majority of posts, veteran performers will again be conspicuous.

"Genial Jack" Sheehan, one of the Mule's most versatile athletes, will cover the initial sack. Recognized as the best fielding first baseman in the state, Sheehan promises to ride high during the coming campaign and should have an outstanding year.

The veteran "Charlie" Geer will perform at second base. An excellent hitter and fielder, Geer will pair with "Rum" Lemieux, classy shortstop, in forming the state's finest keystone combination.

"Don" Maxim, freshman football star of last fall, appears to be the choice at third base. Possessing the qualities of a natural ball player, Maxim seems set to gain the berth, but stern competition from husky "Curt" Layton will keep the Frosh youngster hustling.

The outfield situation also appears to be well taken care of. In "Vinnie" Allen, former Bridgton Academy star, "Tom" Yadwinski, of All-Maine football fame, Ray Farnham, a veteran of a year ago, and "Chubby" Caddoo, Coach Roundy has four fire ball hawks and should have little to worry about as far as any of the outfield posts are concerned.

"Art" Brown, peppery backstop, will handle the pitching corp and will be ably assisted by "Charlie" MacGregor and "Johnny" Pullen, junior-varsity backstops of a year ago. Brown's work behind the plate during the past two seasons has been of the highest order and this year should prove no exception.

Laurel Hersey, former M. C. I. luminary and Frosh tackle of last fall, looms as the outstanding member of the pitching staff. A 200 pound husky, Hersey possesses a world of speed and "stuff" and should develop into one of the finest hurlers ever to wear the Blue and Gray.

"Deacon Art" Hannigan, a south-paw veteran of a year ago, gives evidence in his early season workouts of a good year. Possessor of fine control and a tantalizing slow ball, Hannigan will be heavily counted upon by Coach Roundy.

"Lefty" Cole, fire-ball artist, is rapidly rounding into shape and should be a consistent winner for the Mules. Pitching of the calibre that Cole showed last season against the Coast Guard will make him idol of the Colby baseball public.

More Sports on Page 5

THE MULE KICKS

By Jerry Ryan

The time has come for the annual selection of an All-Fraternity basketball team. The rivalry has been unusually keen this winter with the result that the closest race in history developed. Outstanding players were numerous, and it is always difficult to pare them down to the final five.

Here are my selections. If you don't like them you can tell me all about it.

Right forward, Ray Farnham, L. C. A.

Left forward, John Roderick, Z. P. Center, Nim Dow, Z. P.

Left guard, Charlie Geer, D. K. E.

Right guard, Heinie Kammandel, P. D. T.

Honorable mention, forwards, Tom Yadwinski, P. D. T., and Joe Dobbins, D. K. E.; center, John Pullen, Z. P.; guards, Larry Haynes, D. U., and Charlie Caddoo, L. C. A.

The most progressive move in track circles in a number of years occurred in New York last Friday night when leading officials from thirty colleges voted a return to the linear system of measurement, thus doing away with the metric system which was unexplainably thrust into track circles by a minority group several years ago. The vote of 27-3 shows exactly how popular the metric system was, so nothing further need be said on that issue.

Quite a bit of rust has gathered on the point of my pen in the three years I have been scribbling in this column, so now I am going to hand said pen over to Russ Blanchard, the "Bard of Braintree," wishing him the best of luck, and hoping he will be able to instill new enthusiasm and incite new fervor toward athletics into the delinquent dormancy of the student body.

Among the things which comes into my mind in this closing chapter of "The Mule Kicks" is a vital element which seems to be generally lacking in the student body here. That element is what is known under the usual term of school spirit. True, the age of the "rah-rah" boy is said to be an age of the past, but Colby needs a few more displays of enthusiasm such as were a part of the yearly college activities only a few years ago. It has come to the point now where it is almost impossible to get students up out of nice soft beds to attend an athletic contest, let alone trying to get them to make a little noise when they arrive at the contest.

Colby has been the under-dog in Maine collegiate athletic circles long enough. According to the way material shapes up, next year should be one of the best sports years in Colby history. Football comes along right at the start of the college year. Get rid of that inferiority complex that Colby rooters have had during the past five years, and get out there to show the football team that you have

confidence in them. The same applies to the situation this spring in baseball. Get warmed up this spring and be looking forward to the next football season with more enthusiasm than ever.

Let's all be athletic conscious in the best sense of the term. By that is not meant devoting one's time entirely to some branch of amusement or recreation, but rather to give athletics all you have whether you happen to be a competitor or a spectator. If you are a competitor, don't waste your time and be a "jockey." If you are a spectator be an interested one.

Athletics are a course in themselves in the present-day college curriculum. When a Saturday afternoon rolls around and there is any athletic activity going on at school, don't be content to sit in your room, smoke a pipe, read a magazine, or powder your nose. Get out there in the fresh air and play the game—be it either from the stands, the bench, or on the playing field.

When the "Call of the Pigskin" resounds in the cool September air, we want to see a Colby college which is conscious and even confident of the fact that it is going to have a good football team. The material is excellent in comparison to what it has been, and all that is lacking is exuberant interest on the part of the college family as a whole. Beginning right now and continuing through for the rest of the year, let's stop bewailing the usual war cry about prospects being dull. Spread the rumor that Colby will give them all a battle next year, win or lose.

Stick behind the coaches and players. To most of you "sideline athletes" and "Sunday Morning quarterbacks." Refrain from offering your opinion on the coaches or players because you probably don't know the inside story on what football or any other game is really all about, or the problems involved.

Bowdoin is the team that Colby wants to beat next fall. After seven lean years the Polar Bears pulled a fast one last season, thus setting the stage for Colby to start that State Series off in the right way by winning from Bowdoin in the first game.

One great fault which a certain number of college athletes should get rid of in that of expecting that the faculty should pull them through in their studies because of their interest in competition. Some even have the belief that their instructors are out to "get them." Certainly there is no foundation to such faulty reasoning. In an overwhelming number of cases of ineligibility the student has no excuse at all. The eligibility rules at Colby are as liberal as they can be without seriously jeopardizing the scholastic rating of the college. He who falls by the scholastic wayside here should seek initiative on his own part rather than leniency or sympathy from others.

Things which would please the eye: More athletes like Ralph Peabody and "Hocker" Ross with ability to give and take . . . some sort of appropriate sign to inform unfamiliar visitors that this set of brick buildings is Colby College—perhaps the class of 1937 could come through . . . to read Cliff's name on the Olympic Team.

The Mule's Last Kicks: Hope that some of youse guys and youse gals will someday be numbered among those who give toward the endowment of Colby . . . for the sake of hockey it would be great to see some athletically minded donor come through with a covered rink on the new site . . . special words for Herby DeVober, the pluckiest little

runner Colby ever had . . . wonder if there will be an athletic family to take the place of the Peabodys in Colby history . . . Mike Loebs, Bill Millett, and Eddie Roundy, three regular fellows, and may they be connected with Colby athletics for a long time . . . Cliff Veysey is the greatest individual athlete in Colby history, and ranks with the best trackmen ever to represent a Maine college. He takes his place along with Fred Tootell, Ray McLaughlin, Charlie Stanwood, Phil Good, and Duke Charles of Bowdoin; Ossie Chapman, Arnie Adams, Ray Buker, Ray Shepherd, Tony Kishon, and Art Sager of Bates; Charlie Rice, Rip Black, Don Favor, Harry Richardson, Ken Black, and Jack Lyden of Maine; Charlie Sansone, Ken Wentworth, George Mittlesdorf, Larry Robinson, and Cy Perkins of our own institution . . . wish more of the older Alumni were as loyal to Colby athletics as is Hon. Herbert E. Wadsworth—also more of the younger group with interest of Dick Drummond and Ted Hardy . . . a few more Colby boosters like Bob Chandler of E. L. H. S. in the teaching ranks wouldn't hurt either . . . hockey needs more officials with the ability to relieve tense moments of games like Pat French . . . One of the greatest bits of satisfaction Colby sports followers could have is a State Meet Championship. Colby has yet to win this four-cornered track title.

Coach Ray Thompson of Bates deserves plenty of credit for his sportsmanship. Ray did not have his boys double up in the recent dual meet in an effort to pile up points, but was content to allow some of Colby's lesser lights to get their chance . . . Colby hockey needs a couple more Lem's and Waterville needs a bigger and better "clink"—so what . . . here's wishing every reader health, wealth, and happiness in the future—it's all yours, Russ.

Colby Hockey Season Highly Successful

New England League Will Be Formed Next Winter

With all of the hockey in this state completed, and the ice due to go out

of the Kennebec any day now, it looks as though King Winter's reign has ended and winter sports are a forgotten attraction until the snows of 1937 arrive.

One thing that cannot be overlooked, however, is the impressive hockey record turned in by Bill Millett's ice-birds this winter; in fact every winter for the past five years has seen Colby at the top of the heap in Maine puck circles.

In the face of the stiffest competition available Colby lost only to Williams, Dartmouth and Brown, all colleges ranking in the upper strata. All of the defeats were close. Williams and Dartmouth were 5-3 defeats; while Brown turned the trick 3-2 in a wild game.

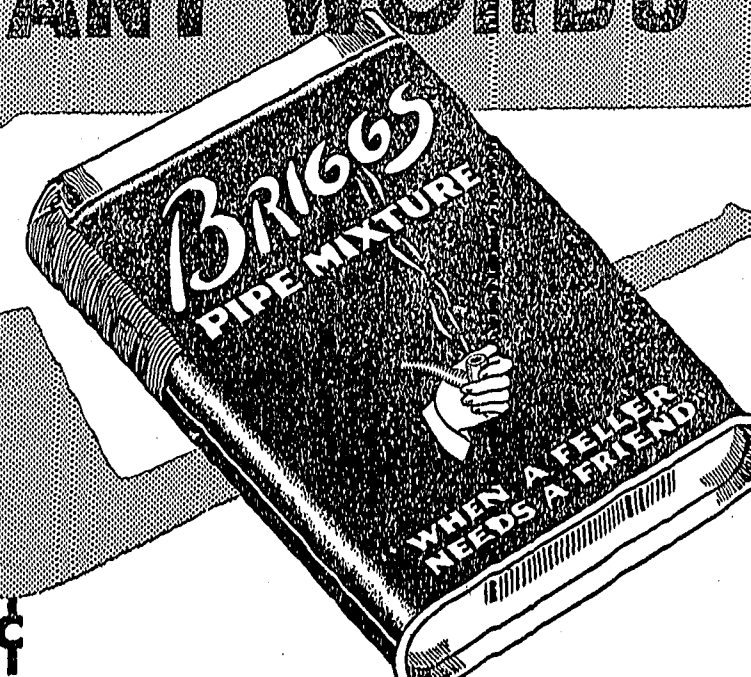
Coach Herb Gill of Dartmouth hit the nail right on the head when he said Colby was one of the best small college teams his boys had ever played. The high esteem in which Colby is held in hockey is shown by the fact that Al Paganucci was selected on the first line of the "All-New England Team," while Rum Lemieux and Art Hannigan were chosen for the second team. Pag's honor of being so recognized is one which has seldom come to a Colby athlete.

Next year hockey faces a brighter season than ever. The increased interest in winter sports is a big boost to the ice sport. Bill is going to arrange a series of games with the Lewiston Amateur clubs, knowing that natural rivalry exists and that the St. Doms Arena and the South End Rink would be jammed to the doors once the proper feeling toward this series was established.

The New England colleges like Williams, Northeastern, Boston University, New Hampshire, Colby, and Bowdoin are going to form a New England league next winter. The Mules stand a good chance to finish right up there at the top of the ladder in this group next winter as there is plenty of material available.

Rum Lemieux and Art Hannigan return from the first line. Then there is Jim Guiney who can be moved right up there to take Pag's place. It is also rumored that Leo Lemieux will enter Colby next fall. Leo is supposed to be just as good as his illustrious brother. Connie Cadorette and Warren Davenport will also be hot for action. The defense finds Normie Walker, Jack Sheehan, and Tut Thompson ready once more.

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Phi Mu Dance Held In Alice's Wonderland

Surrounded by characters from Alice's Wonderland under a red and yellow crepe paper ceiling, the Phi Mus and their guests danced on Saturday evening. On the walls, the Mad Hatter, the Red Queen, and all the other familiar story-book characters smiled down on the merry-makers. The programs, carrying out the general idea, pictured clever little rabbits.

The music for the Alice in Wonderland party was furnished by the Colby White Mules.

Professor and Mrs. Lester F. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buckner, Miss Annie Dunn, and Miss Sarah Partrick were in the receiving line. Professor and Mrs. J. F. McCoy were special guests of the chapter.

The committee for the affair was headed by Bertha S. Zukas, '37, assisted by Lucille K. Pinette, '37, and Helen deRochemont, '36.

Chi Omega Banquet Held For Initiates

Beta Chapter of Chi Omega held its annual formal banquet at the Elmwood Hotel on Friday evening, March 6, at six-thirty.

The theme of the program was the Sum of the Seasons. Each girl chose one season for her theme. The program was as follows:

Toastmistress ----- Ann Trimble, '35
The Spring of College ----- Mary Crowley, '39
The Summer of College ----- Helen Wade, '38
The Autumn of College ----- Frances Burns, '37
Alumnae Speaker ----- Dorothy Herd, '35
The initiates were: Freda Abel, '39; Mary Crowley, '39; Mary Elizabeth Hall, '39; Betty Herd, '38; Priscilla Jones, '39; Ruth Pike, '39; Estelle Rogers, '39; Doris Smith, '37; Genevieve Spear, '37; and Helen Wade, '38.

Gold recognition pins were given to each initiate as favors.

The committee in charge of the banquet was Ruth Fuller, '36, and Katherine Harvey, '36.

Four University of Pennsylvania students have been put on probation because of a poem deemed "sacrilegious" which appeared in the campus literary magazine.

A.A.U.W. Entertains The Senior Women

Miss Gail Laughlin Tells Of Maine's History

Continuing its yearly custom of introducing the outgoing seniors to the meaning of its organization the Waterville branch of the American Association of University Women on Tuesday evening, March 4, in the Alumnae building entertained the women's division of the class of '36. Introduced by the President, Mrs. Galen Eustis, Miss Gail Laughlin, a practicing lawyer of Portland, discussed some little known facts of Maine history.

Miss Laughlin stressed that Maine people had a heritage of liberalism, individualism, and service that was often unappreciated. Not the "Switzerland of America," as some publicity agents would have it, Miss Laughlin asserted that Maine was probably the Vineland of the Norsemen and has one of the finest coastlines in the world. In Maine the first sailing vessel was built, at Fipsburg, in 1607, and at Portland the second lighthouse in this country was commissioned by George Washington in 1790.

Among Maine's assets are its natural resources, including deposits of iron and aluminum and the great tidal power at Passamaquoddy. In the realm of culture Maine has contributed such musicians as Nordica, and such poets as Longfellow, E. A. Robinson, and Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Emphasizing her statements with her own forceful gestures, and enlivening her facts with witty and positive personal opinions, Miss Laughlin gave what Dean Franklin of B. U. describes as "A wealth of material about Maine that I never suspected existed."

Mother Goose Party Is Held By Co-Eds

At the thirteenth annual undergraduate banquet last Wednesday night, in a Mother Goose atmosphere with vari-colored balloons hanging from the ceiling and posters depicting nursery rhyme scenes decorating the walls, the women's division man-

aged to forget entirely age and reason.

The part of Mother Goose was aptly played by Catherine Laughton, '36, who acted as hostess. With original and witty rhymes she introduced the various speakers of the evening.

Sally Aldrich, representing the freshman class, spoke chiefly of the new students' constant desire to get into things and to emulate the examples set by the upper classmen. Dorothy Trainor, speaking for the sophomore class, told of the average sophomore's more or less lackadaisical attitude regarding those activities in which the freshmen are so eager to join.

The junior class was ably represented by Ruth Yeaton who read an original poem emphasizing the place of the many extra-curricula activities that confront all busy students, but particularly, according to Miss Yeaton, confronting the juniors. Amy Thompson, speaking for the senior class, also read a clever original poem regarding the activities of her classmates.

Miss Muriel Walker, '34, spoke briefly of the importance of dreams in our lives. Dreams, she said, though built on nothingness, even if they turn out unsuccessfully, are something to look back upon and remember.

A trio consisting of Hope Harlow, '39, Margaret Higgins, '38, and Joyce Perry, '38, entertained in the interlude with original arrangements of a medley entitled "Rhythm in Your Nursery Rhymes."

As guest speaker of the evening, Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin, dean of women of Boston university, was introduced as the Queen of Hearts. Mrs. Franklin spoke particularly of the place of women in the present day business world and of the place of social usage in their lives.

Included as guests were the following: Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Parmenter, and Miss Muriel Walker.

In closing, the hostess spoke a brief word to Miss Runnals in behalf of the women's division, and the evening closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

The committee in charge of arrangements of the banquet consisted of: Marjorie Gould, '37, chairman; Elizabeth Mulkern, '36; Harriet Weibel, '37; Marion Dugdale, '38; and Mary Crowley, '39.

Sigma Kappas Initiate Eight New Members

The Alpha Chapter of Sigma Kappa held its initiation and banquet Saturday, March 7. The initiation was held at three o'clock, and the banquet, at the Wishing Well, at six-thirty.

The initiates were: Shirley Brown, '39; Elizabeth Darling, '39; Virginia Kingsley, '39; Jane Montgomery, '38; Pauline Pratt, '39; Margaret Schryver, '39; Dorothy Trainor, '38; and Alice Whitehouse, '39.

Elizabeth Swanton, '34, was the toastmistress of the banquet. The speakers were:

Agnes Carlyle, '36, "Be Loyal."
Mary Ewen, '37, "Be Helpful."
Sigrid Tompkins, '36, "Be Strong."
Margaret Schryver, '39, "Be Faithful."

Several of the alumnae were present, some of whom were called upon for extemporaneous speeches.

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Meets

At the Y. W. Cabinet meeting this week several plans were formulated and items of business discussed. Jeannette Benn was appointed to represent the Y. W., with a freshman helper, in making plans for the Easter sunrise service. They will co-operate with the Y. M., Forum, and several church Young People's groups.

Plans were discussed for the Y. W. banquet to be held in April. It may be possible to set a date coinciding with the date of Mrs. Induk Pak's visit to Colby during that month, in hopes that she may be the guest of honor.

For the nomination of candidates for president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of the Y. W., for next year, a committee of non-cabinet members was appointed, consisting of one member of each class. These officers, when elected, will together with Dean Runnals choose the new Cabinet.

The Quadrennial Convention delegates were appointed to take charge of finding a way for those who wish to go to Portland, April 16, to hear Kagawa.

Abolition of states and division of the country into regions, their boundaries dictated by economy and by cultures and traditions, was suggested by Dr. J. W. Manning of the University of Kentucky.

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Ed Barron, '29

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Will Neutrality Keep Us Out Of War?...

The following editorial by Robert William has been entered in the editorial contest sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association and "The Nation" magazine.—Editor's Note.

THIS world will not live to see another world war. The first world war was but a grim sample of the effectiveness of man's destructive powers. Twenty years have elapsed. Man's diabolical genius for his mutual destruction has grown at a rate far out of proportion to that short interval of time. He need go no further. His devices have reached their ultimate ruinous capacity. One brief, smashing burst of man's destroying forces would suffice to annihilate civilization. But this terrible unleashing of man's destructive forces cannot come about.

We have learned a lesson from the first world war, various sceptical and cynical voices to the contrary notwithstanding. The ominous reverberations of 1914 have not been stilled after a score of years. We have learned something, and the fear of another such catastrophe fills men's minds with dismal foreboding. The frantic rearmament race of the world powers is a manifestation of a fear ridden world. But all this rearmament is not a preparatory step toward another war. It is the reflex action of a war-shy world. It is an unconscious step toward a positive preventative of world war.

Today the world can be likened to a huge ice jam. The great icebergs in that pack are the heavily armed world powers. The smaller pack ice is the counter-part of the lesser nations in the present world situation. No one of the giant bergs can move without causing a reverberation running through and jarring every particle in that conglomeration.

It was all very well for George Washington to warn against entangling alliances. That was almost a century and a half ago. It was before the frontiers had been pushed back. Today there are no "safety valves." The frontiers have been forced completely around the globe. We are no longer a fluid expanding civilization. We are a solid compact of tremendous powers. Man's scientific progress has increased the pressure on this compact. The wireless, radio, newspaper and rapid transport development are all irresistible agents in the fusing of the world powers.

To declare a policy of neutrality for the United States today is the naive, short sighted, faint hearted wish of the isolationist who can see no further than the snub nose of his smug face. It reflects the provincial mentality of the corn belt. The policy of guarding against "artificial entanglements with the vicissitudes of European rivalries" is no longer tenable. Today the "vicissitudes of European rivalries" are inextricably tied up with American interests. They become increasingly difficult to ignore as rapid scientific progress and economic interests more solidly fuse international bonds.

When two icebergs clash in an ice jam no one particle in that jam can choose to remain inert in the resultant reverberations. The United States is a great power in the tightening international jam. She cannot ostrich-like declare herself a neutral; detached and inviolate amongst the reverberations of international crisis. The first war has taught us that there can be no neutrals in a world conflict. The infinite economic implications must soon inexorably draw every nation into the maelstrom. There can be no neutrals in the next war and it follows that if there exist, today, no neutrals in the drive for peace the danger of another world catastrophe can be removed.

The great powers are analogous to a wall of large icebergs which holds the smaller particles in the ice flow from running amuck into the seas of destruction. If the United States blindly declares a policy of neutrality and is pried loose from that great-power wall she will unleash an avalanche of catastrophic hell.

—R. W.

Goodwin Preliminaries Held This Afternoon

Preliminary speaking for the Goodwin Prizes was held on Wednesday afternoon, March 11, from 1:30 o'clock until 4:30. Some 40 students of the men's division participated. The general subject of the addresses had to do with "Politics of the United States." Requirements for participation included a three-minute address and the submitting of a written address of 1200 words. The ten students who rank highest in the preliminary contest will be appointed to take part in the Goodwin contest which is to be held on the evening of Tuesday, April 14.

The annual Hamlin (Freshman) prize speaking contest in which ten members of the class, five in each division, will participate is scheduled to be held on Tuesday evening, March 17. The contestants in the men's division are being trained by Harold W. Hickey, '36, student assistant in the department of public speaking, and those in the women's division, by Amy H. Thompson, '36, member of the class in advanced public speaking.

Negative Team Wins Murray Prize Debate

John Dolan, '36, Robert Haskell, '37, and Philip Coleman, '38, comprising the negative team on the question of adoption of socialized medicine in the United States, won a 2-1 decision in the twenty-seventh annual Murray Prize Debate in the college chapel Tuesday night.

Harold Wolff, '36, James Glover, '37, and Harold Moore, '36, debated the affirmative of the proposition which was: Resolved, That the several states should enact legislation providing for a complete system of medical care available to all citizens at public expense.

Members of the winning team were awarded equal shares of a \$75 prize, and the losing team divided the \$25 prize. These prizes are available through a bequest of George Edwin Murray, of the class of 1879. Each speaker had ten minutes for his main argument and five minutes for rebuttal.

Unlike many debates, the Murray was highly interesting because of the manner in which both sides presented their cases.

Professor E. C. Warren was presiding officer, and the judges were as follows: Hon. Harold E. Weeks of Fairfield; Mr. James L. Boyle, Esq., of Waterville; and Principal Robert E. Owen of Vassalboro.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Initiation And Banquet

On Saturday evening, March 7, the Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon held its formal initiation at the fraternity house. The six men initiated were Edward Boulos, '39, Maurice Campbell, '36, Edward Cleveland, '39, Joseph Dobbins, '38, Forrest Doten, '39, and Maurice Rancourt, '39.

Following the initiation a banquet was held at the Elmwood Hotel. Speeches were given by four undergraduates: Edward Boulos, '39, Clarence Staples, '38, Paul Harold, '37, and Hugh Beach, '36. The guest speakers were E. Richard Drummond, George Barnes, Judge Herbert Foster, and President Franklin W. Johnson.

Miss Marshall Tells Of Teaching At Forum

Forum had a very interesting session Sunday night with Miss Mary Marshall speaking on "Why I Am a Teacher." At first she said she had not wanted to be a teacher, but has since found it to be a profession with many advantages and opportunities. She said that it affords opportunities to express one's ideals, to work with other people who are interested in the same things, and that it was not an insignificant advantage to be able to have fairly frequent vacations! Miss Marshall told the group some

of her ideals and opinions about teaching specially the importance of making the community in which the teacher works her home, taking part in the community activities, and keeping her main interests in the work at hand.

Her classification of teacher types was interesting, listing them under headings such as hardboiled, enthusiastic, and so on, interspersing the talk with many amusing experiences she had had in following the teacher's profession.

FRESHMAN ECHO REPORTERS SELECTED

The freshman reporters to be added to the ECHO staff were selected recently. Of those trying out, the following men were appointed to the staff: Wilson C. Piper, Dwight E. Sargent, Gilbert E. Hutchinson, John Worster, George E. Mott, Clarence E. Dore, Paul M. Kittredge, and Cleon H. Hatch.

Co-Eds Hear Travel Talk In Chapel

To the entrancing land of the "Midnight Sun," to fjord-indented Scandinavia and to the reborn land of Russia, the women's division was deftly and briefly transported when Mr. Lawrence Abbot, pastor of the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Waterville told of his trip along the North Cape and to Russia in the assembly Monday morning.

Introduced by Lucille Pinette, Rev. Mr. Abbott told vividly of the interests of Iceland where the longest day is twenty-two hours long and the shortest, four. There, he said, there exists practically no illiteracy, and even the Prime Minister knows nearly all the languages of the world.

Scandinavia, that land so barren of trees, brought the interesting chance meeting with the thoroughly democratic queen of Norway in Oslo, Stockholm, too, was beautiful, with its palace of a thousand rooms of which the king occupies only four. From Denmark to touch upon Finland and Poland, the itinerary of his trip finally led him to Russia and to Leningrad. Mr. Abbott said he was disappointed in that city, but the energetic developments of the community club buildings were of interest. He was pleasantly surprised to discover that the new regime had not entirely displaced the relics of the old.

President Johnson's Recent Radio Talk

We New Englanders have inherited traditions from our Puritan ancestors which are hard to reconcile with the conditions of modern life. To them idleness was a criminal sin. "Satan finds many things for idle hands to do," was a statement the truth of which our forebears never doubted. The word leisure was not in common use, for there was so little of it. A long list of practices, some of which only recently, if even yet, have come to be thought of as proper forms of amusement, were regarded as questionable or downright sins. I recall a well-known schoolmaster who never allowed a violin to be brought within the confines of his school. "The fiddle is an instrument of the devil," he said.

That training for a noble use of leisure time was an important function of the school was forced upon our attention some years ago. The rapid changes which technology brought into our daily lives, by which improved machinery displaced hand-workers forced this aim of education upon our attention. For some time before the present critical situation arose, the hours of labor were being shortened. The eight-hour day was regarded as a distinct advance, and the five-day week as something greatly to be desired. The depression has made unemployment a baffling problem. When again we reach a condition of stability, we may be sure that, whether because they wish or because they must, men will work fewer hours.

Even when we were striving for shorter hours of labor, it was by no means certain in the case of a given individual that it was better for him or for society that he should have one

hour less of labor each day. That depended entirely upon the use he made of that hour. It now becomes a question of wide social significance, second only to the correlative problem of employment for all, what are we going to do with the greatly increased leisure time at our disposal.

Our schools, especially our high schools and colleges, must make an important contribution to any permanently satisfactory answer to this question. It is necessary that teachers and parents alike realize the seriousness of the problem and cooperate intelligently and heartily in its solution.

There used to be very little in the curriculum of the schools that had any relation to the enjoyment of leisure. School was thought of as a place for the training of the mind and it was believed that mental activity which was enjoyable in itself was less effective than tasks which were difficult or distasteful. But a new psychology has discovered that enjoyment is a great aid in learning.

There can be no adequate education without hard work, but even drudgery may be made satisfying if it is seen as a necessary preliminary to something that is highly desired. The modern school may be a laboratory in the fine art of living together.

But there have been added to the curriculum many subjects which are related to worthy forms of leisure activity, such as music, design, household art, athletics, and many other things usually designated as "extra-curricular." That these are frequently referred to as "fads" and that during the depression so many of them have been discontinued for the sake of economy shows how little we realize their importance in the training of youth.

The school should lead the pupil to form for himself standards of taste and judgment in selecting his leisure activities. There are so many diverting things that one may do that are not positively bad, but that do not lead to a high level of satisfaction. Before the advent of the movie and the radio, reading was probably the most widely used form of leisure enjoyment. But what a perplexing array of the trivial or salacious books and magazines confronts the youth as he enters the bookstore. I am afraid our teachers of English do not, for the most part, succeed in arousing an abiding interest in the best literature. Our youth read Shakespeare or Milton in the classroom and turn for relief, when opportunity offers, to "Snappy Stories."

Then there are fields of music and the drama—noble arts—for which the schools may build up in the pupil an appreciation and may give opportunity for reference which will form the basis for later enjoyment of a high order.

The cultivation of individual hobbies is most desirable. So many of us are quite helpless when we are alone. This accounts for the prevalence of the bridge parties and other more or less desirable forms of diversion in which we spend our time in gangs. Both parents and teachers may aid in cultivating in our boys or girls an absorbing interest in one of the many hobbies which will build up his ability to enjoy himself alone. For there will come to all of us a time of unutterable loneliness and even despair if we have not something that will give us pleasure when we are alone. I had a most interesting talk the other day with a student whose hobby is birds. Even in these winter days he finds time to tramp through the snow in search of the hardy birds that are to be found in our northern clime.

I have not time to refer to many things which the school and home may do to cultivate interests and habits that will serve to fill the leisure hours of life with enjoyable and ennobling experience. Our schools should, of course, aim to produce sound scholars and skilful workers. But this is not enough. We should also aim to produce enjoyers of an increasing leisure, with high standards of worth and habits of enjoyment which will add to their physical strength, their intellectual and moral tone, and to their joyous achievement in the world's work, so that they may "mount up on wings as eagles, run and not be weary, walk and not faint."

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Lambda Chi's, Zetes, In Win Over D. U. Team

The strong Lambda Chi basketball squad downed the flashy D. U. quintet in the first round of the fraternity league play-off last Thursday afternoon. The North College rivals fought a steady game with the Lambda Chi's holding a comfortable margin throughout the game, the final score being forty-six to thirty. Farnham and Caddoo were the big guns for the victors, scoring eighteen and fourteen points respectively. Berry was high scorer for the losers with Haynes and Fournier also playing fine basketball.

The summary:

Lambda Chi Alpha			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Farnham, rf	8	2	18
Pullen, lf	2	1	5
Emmanuelson, c	3	1	7
Caddoo, rg	6	2	14
Hussey, lg	0	2	2
Totals	19	8	46

Delta Upsilon			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Emery, rf	2	1	5
Fournier, lf	2	1	5
Haynes, c	2	1	5
Berrie, lg	7	0	14
Layton, rg	1	0	1
Totals	14	3	30

On Saturday afternoon the Zetes overpowered a demoralized D. U. team to the tune of forty-four to sixteen. The game was unusually slow during the entire four quarters and the Zetes had little trouble in piling up an impressive score against their opponents. Pullen lead the Zete attack accounting for twenty-two points personally.

The summary:

Zeta Psi			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Pullen, lf	8	6	22
Roderick, lf	5	2	12
N. Dow, c	2	0	4
W. Dow, rg	2	0	4
MacDonald, lg	1	0	2
Totals	18	8	44

Delta Upsilon			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Fournier, rf	1	1	3
Emery, lf	2	1	5
Haynes, c	1	0	2
Berrie, rg	3	0	6
Layton, lg	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16

Zeta Psi Captures Fraternity Hoop Crown

Lambda Chi's Defeated By Single Basket In Final

The Zeta Psi basketball team copped the fraternity league hoop championship by downing a fighting L. C. A. club twenty-six to twenty-four in the gym yesterday afternoon. It was a close and hard fought game featured by some fine shooting and playing by both teams.

The Zetes started off with a vengeance in the first quarter and scored nine points in the first few minutes. But the Lambda Chi's, lead by Caddoo and Farnham, came back with some fine center shots and edged the Zetes ten to nine at the finish of the first period.

Behind the sure eye of Roderick the Zetes rallied in the second quarter and were leading by six points at the half. During the second half the scoring was cut to a minimum. The third quarter left the score twenty-three to twenty-two with the Zetes still leading. The crowd went wild in the fourth canto as the Lambda Chi's came within one point of tying the score. The Zetes scored one foul shot and a basket which finally won the game twenty-six to twenty-four.

During the final minutes the Lambda Chi's literally peppered the backboard with shots but they couldn't seem to connect.

Caddoo went well for the Lambda Chi's, making some beautiful shots from center. Roderick was the outstanding player for the Zetes, producing thirteen points and exhibiting some fine floor work.

The summary:

Zeta Psi			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Pullen, rf	3	1	7
Roderick, lf	6	1	13
N. Dow, c	1	0	2
R. Dow, lg	1	0	2
MacDonald, rg	0	2	2
Totals	11	4	26

Lambda Chi Alpha			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Farnham, rf	3	0	6
Pullen, lf	1	0	2
Emmanuelson, c	4	0	8
Caddoo, rg	4	0	8
Hussey, lg	0	0	0
Dolan, lg	0	0	0
Totals	12	0	24

CELIA GOMBERG IN LAST CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

develop a more powerful tone, though her preference yesterday for firmness and accuracy was wholly commendable. Experience too will bring a greater depth and verve. She is a violinist of much promise."

The young artist spent the last seven years as protege of Mr. Curtis Bok of Philadelphia. She studied the violin at the Curtis Institute under Lea Luboshutz. An example of her quick study is shown by the fact that she was invited to play the celebrated Tchaikowsky concerto for violin and orchestra with the Peoples' Symphony Orchestra under Fabian Sevit-sky. In less than three weeks, the concerto was prepared and every note memorized. The performance at Jordan Hall was characterized by musical critics as a stupendous "tour de force."

Felix Salmond, the great 'cellist, says, "Without question she will be recognized the country over as the best equipped violinist of the fair sex."

PROFESSOR F. A. MAGOUN

(Continued from page 1)

the Hollingsworth & Whitney Co. Following the actual interviews, Professor Magoun asked each of the applicants some questions of his own, which were designed to test the students' abilities to answer all sorts of searching queries.

The second meeting of the class was held Friday evening, and the general subject then was "The Letter of Application." As a preparation for this lesson, each Senior had composed a letter of application, and the period was taken up in discussing several of these letters. Professor Magoun demonstrated how he thought an employer would react to sixteen of the letters if they were addressed to him. To some of them he dictated answers, others he discarded as not being worthy of even a reply. On all of them he made valuable comments, giving the do's and don'ts of letter writing in the process.

The final meeting of the class, held

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on Saturday morning, Professor Magoun called the "Post Mortem." At this session the instructor integrated the work of the whole course and went over the points that he had made in previous talks on letter-writing and interviewing. In addition, he emphasized the importance of choosing the right kind of job and of then following a definite, pre-determined program in going after the job that is finally decided upon.

The general opinion of the Seniors taking the course was that it made a valuable addition to their store of knowledge, and that its practical val-

ue was incalculable. They agree that such a course should be offered to every Senior class as part of the service the college gives to its members.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON TELLS NEW COLBY PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

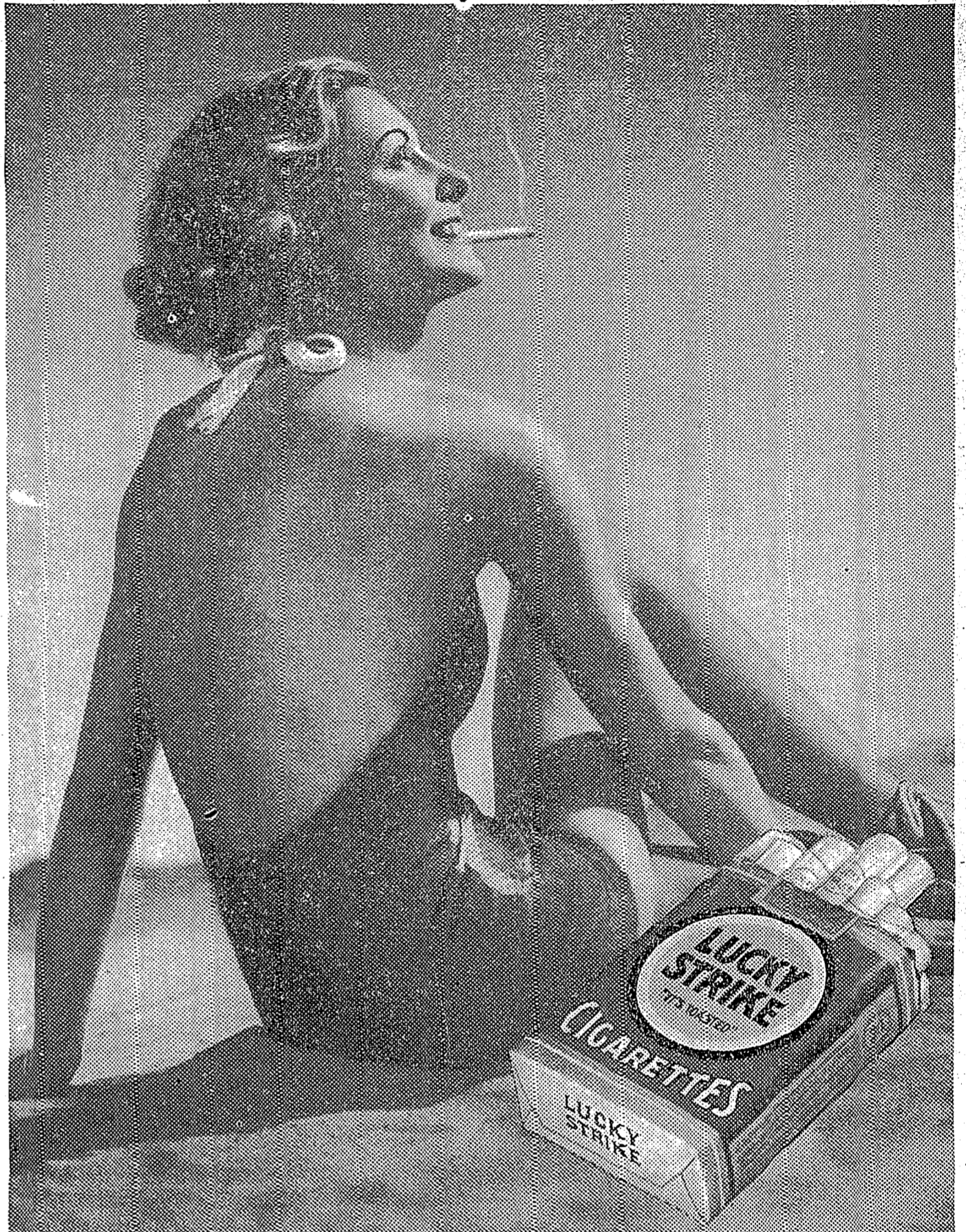
The speaker showed that it is desirable to landscape the grounds at Mayflower Hill in order to beautify the spot and to show that the plan is an earnest one.

President Johnson stated that it is

the duty of every student of Colby college to not only notify the college of any prospective donors, but also to conduct themselves so that they may make a favorable impression outside as Colby students.

He mentioned that the Board of Trustees desired to build a suitable house for each fraternity but that the fraternities must build themselves up into groups strong enough to warrant such an expense as the building of houses would incur.

President Johnson stated that a large men's social building is to be built according to present plans.



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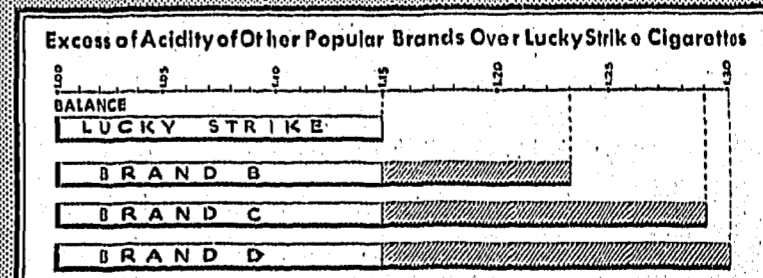
They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting");

consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

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THE SCHEMER SPEAKS

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Have thought it feasible to speak concerning the proposed Junior week-end plans . . . sounds all right to this cynic . . . with the exception of this "first nighter" idea . . . let's keep it a school happening . . . instead of involving the populace of Waterville in it . . . the proposed program at the Haines theater sounds like a fill-in affair . . . for the Junior stage production that always has been, but is not to be this year . . . thus far the criticism has been destructive . . . now constructively speaking . . . let's have a Colby event . . . on the Colby campus.

To Mr. Pollard's stable place
Where dwelt the horse and sleigh,
Went "Rare-o" Ryan and Dolan
Upon that fateful day.
The city clock did sound high noon;
The sky hung sodden gray.
"I'll drive," said Jack, "Y" President
"And with me you shall ride."
He seized the reins with joyous glee,
With "Rare-o" by his side.
Jack claimed he was equestrian;
(The stallion knew he lied).
Pollard hitched Skip, the stallion, up;
Proud of the horse was he.
"Take care when o'er the snow you
fly,
And drive right carefully."
"Oh-kay," said Jerry with a smile,
—Then Skip put out to sea.

With Captain Jacky at the helm,
Skip started at a trot;
To head for College Avenue
Was his unhappy lot;
To pass Foss Hall and Mary Low,
(Either's a fruitful spot).
Skip trotted up the Avenue;
He trotted thru the square.
Then he broke into a canter
Just like a startled hare.
And when he passed the women's
dorm
He galloped on a tear.
'Twas in the railroad station yard
Did end the fateful trip.
Jack yelled out, "Whoa—hold up—
don't go,"
And Jerry flashed the whip.
The sleigh capsized and out they

went,
—Away flew joyous Skip.
Skip galloped back to the stable,
But tarried on the way
Quite long enough to kick apart
The little crimson sleigh.
So he left the crimson wreckage
With a triumphant neigh.
Thus ended the Sabbath gallop
Of Jack and "Jerry the Gent,"
But Skip is still the same old horse,
—Last week he went hell-bent
With a certain Colby co-ed
And the Sophomore President.
T. G. V.

S—S
QUIPS AND JOTTINGS . . .
We are venturing to say that we know why Andy Baxter spends a good part of his time in the vicinity of the Preble Studio . . . his galpal works there . . . at other times he frequents her domicile . . . she's a blazing topper . . . the only thing that saves you, Annie, is the fact that we already have one poem for this week . . . That girl Martha you visited at Oak Grove, Blimp, is only twelve years old . . . and then there's your decision of a companionship with Barbara Palmer . . . Al Beerbaum warns Stan Paine to keep away from

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the lovely lady . . . Lucille Jones . . . or the result will be fisticuffs . . . the problem would solve itself if Marty O'Donnell were here, we feel sure . . . John Rideout plaining on last Sunday night . . . news like this makes us forget about the petty pranks of our pupils . . . Wayne Sanders has been crossing the Winslow bridge so much of late . . . that he has seen fit to procure for himself a season's pass for crossing on the foot-bridge . . . Lucille Naples and Leon Palmer . . . don't tell us the gent is forgetting about his Boston amours . . . On good authority . . . the Violet Hamilton and Fred Oleson duo is on the way out . . . in fact after Easter the two won't be seen accompanying each other around . . . Normie Walker at home last week-end . . . Alice is the reason . . . Betcha Ruth Mailey was glad to see ex-editor Gurney over the week-end . . . reminding us that "Bugga"

Boulos has been seen with the ex-queen an uncountable number of times in the last few days . . . Jimmy Maynes towning now . . . namefully speaking it is Mayfred Thomas . . . The Phi Mu affair was one for the records . . . Billie Falt among the keenest appearing at the event . . . escorted by Al Hunter . . . Profs. Weeks and McCoy in a jumping contest worthy of mention . . . from a running or standing start . . . neither could reach the suspended ribbon . . . Burt Mosher another-girling . . . Zete dog Mike a sight to see . . . in this attire and excess accoutrement . . . When the local fire department inspected Foss Hall and Mary Low last eve, the crew missed the chief in the course of the journey . . . couldn't find him anywhere . . . finally found him back in Foss Hall . . . talking to Miss Partrick . . . class time . . .

THE SCHEMER.

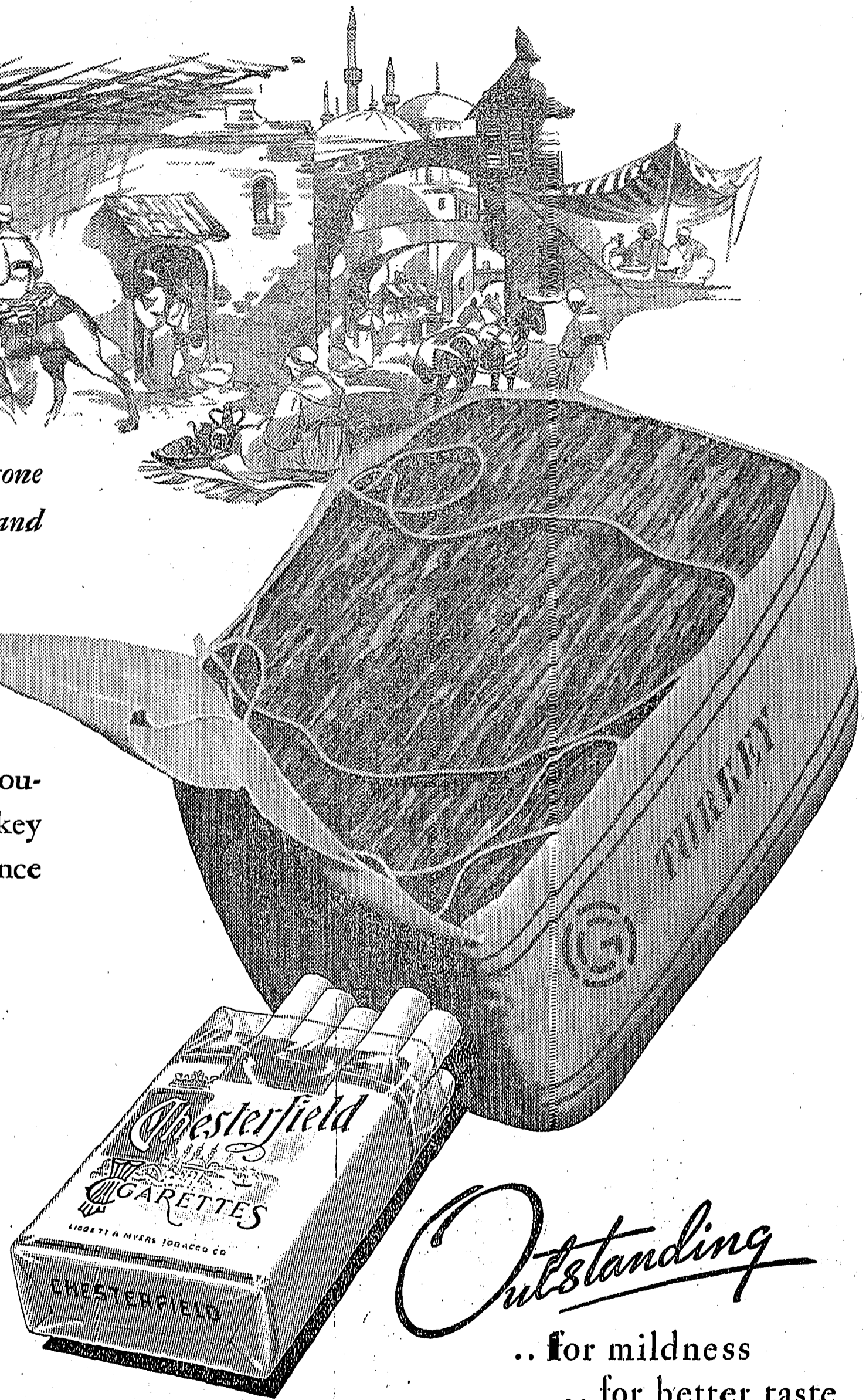
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