

"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 to you."

Alice Duer Miller

The Colby Echo

Don't Forget To
Vote For Stu-G
Officers On
Monday, Feb. 29

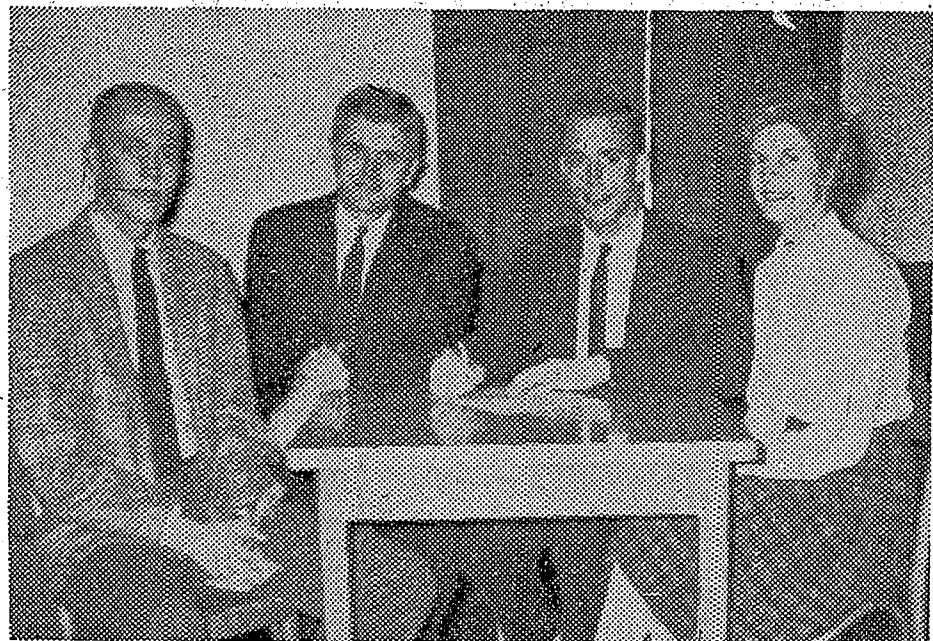
Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

VOL. LXIII, No. 16

Waterville, Maine, Friday, February 26, 1960

Rate — \$3.50 per year

The Dynamic Party



Left to right, Wayne Westbrook, Mike Flynn, Scott Brackett, and Scotty MacLeod.
—Photo by Savage

At this time every year each party expounds many promises, few of which are ever realized and many of which are petty, aimed mainly at attracting the votes of different groups on campus. We refuse to do this, since we realize that the problem confronting the Colby College Student Government is a very pertinent, severe, and basic one. We all know that many feel Student Government here at Colby serves a useless function, which could be easily taken over by I.F.C. and other organizations. But, in spite of Stu-G's low stature at present, it is our aim to prove that a useful function may be performed by it.

We intend to set up stronger, more definite, grounds of Stu-G power and jurisdiction to be accepted by the administration, because such grounds are now too flexible and based merely on precedent. Student Government could be a strong pressure group if everyone

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Students To Elect Officers of Stu-G For 1960, Monday

The student body of Colby will vote Monday to elect their choice of officers to the executive positions on Student Government. Two parties have filed petitions and drawn up platforms to announce their candidacy. Voters may vote for either a whole party or for individual candidates.

The parties will be available for their public introduction and for a statement of their platforms Friday afternoon.

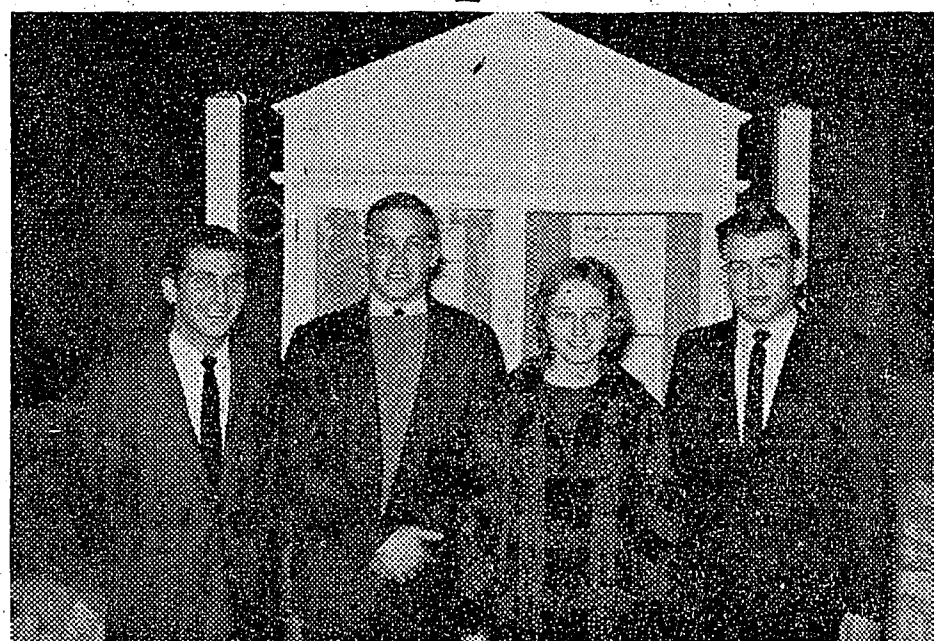
The present Stu-G is composed of the four officers plus the heads of the various campus organizations and one representative from each of the girls' dormitories.

Student Government has considerable financial control over the extra-curricular activities on campus. Collecting more than twenty thousand dollars a year from student activities fees, it decides where the money is to be distributed and how much each dependent organization is worthy of getting. Organizations ranging from the religious groups to Radio Colby receive subsidies from Stu-G.

When the voting takes place on Monday, students have three items to vote on. The first item is the student government officers. The second item is the recent recommendation of the Student Government

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The Development Party



Left to right, George Bagas, Bev Lapham, Charlotte Clifton, and Paul Keddy.
—Photo by Bradford

The Development Party is completely aware of the importance of this year's election and wishes to convey this sense of importance to the student body. It seems that Student Government has reached a tragic point in which spirited action is needed to regain the respect that this organization deserves. The Development Party considers this a "do or die" year, a year in which Student Government must prove itself capable of actively representing the student body or else fall by the wayside as just another committee.

The major weakness of the present system of government seems to stem from lack of communication with the student body. A student body uninformed of the actions of Stu-G can hardly be expected to show interest in the organization. And, as Stu-G is the representative link between student and administration, interest is its life-blood.

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Party Members

The candidates on the Dynamic Party have a wide roster of activities and participation in campus affairs to their credit. Scott Brackett, candidate for president and a member of Kappa Delta Rho, was vice-president of the class of '61 his sophomore year and has been very active in the Outing Club of which he is president this year, was vice-president last year and was president of its Ski Council last year.

Wayne Westbrook, candidate for vice-president, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and one of this year's Co-Chairmen of the Religious Convocation Committee. He is Vice-president of Lambda Chi, played freshman baseball and basketball, and now plays varsity golf.

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Three Editions of Longfellow Poetry Acquired by Colby

Three first editions of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow poetry have recently been acquired by the Colby College Library. They will be added to the shelves of the Treasure Room. Within a span of only eight days, the Library received an anonymous gift of one volume, accepted another from a known source, and purchased a third.

From Miss Margaret Perry of Hancock, N.H., came a first edition of the famous *Evangelino*, a *Tale of Acadie*. It is interesting to note that Longfellow never set foot in the valley of the Grand Pre nor on the islands of the southern United States in which localities his narrative poem took place. His inspiration came from his good friend Nathaniel Hawthorne who had rejected the pathetic story of two Acadian lovers for its lack of literary "strong lights and heavy shadows."

The *Skeleton in Armor* is the appropriate name of the second rare edition which arrived anonymously from Van Nuys, California. Longfellow's imagination connected an ancient round tower at Newport, R.I., said to have been the work of twelfth century Danes, and a skeleton clad in brass armor discovered at Fall River, Mass. The product of his imagination turned out to be one of three of his "poems nearly true" in the estimation of Poe, Longfellow's severest critic.

The third acquisition was a copy of *Koramos and Other Poems* purchased by Dr. Richard Cary, curator of rare books and manuscripts of the Edwin Arlington Robinson Treasure Room. A striking fact to note is that Longfellow received one thousand dollars in honorarium from Harper and Brothers for right of first publication in 1878, an extra-

Dr. Duffy Will Be Gabe Lecturer On Monday, Feb. 29th

Dr. James Duffy, Assistant Professor of Spanish at Brandeis University, will present the Gabe Lecture at Colby on Monday, February 29, in Given Auditorium at 4 p.m. His topic will be "Portuguese Africa Today."

Before joining the staff at Brandeis, Dr. Duffy was a Teaching Fellow at Harvard University. He has also been Instructor at the University of North Carolina and has served as Director of the United States State Department Cultural Center in Guatemala.

The author of *Shipwreck and Epio*, he had a Ford Fellowship for Africa in 1955-56. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has been secretary of the Portuguese Section of MLA.

He received his A.B. degree in 1944 from the University of North Carolina, his A.M. degree in 1947 from the University de San Carlos de Guatemala, and his Ph.D. in 1952 from Harvard University.

ordinary sum when compared with sale prices of his earlier work.

IN MEMORIAM

We extend our condolences to the parents and friends of Andrew Blodgett, III. The entire community was saddened by his perplexing and regretful death. This tragedy, so very sobering to all of us who know him, calls forth our deepest sympathies to all those who, living and working with him at Colby, felt the shock most keenly. We, who know Andy, all liked him for what he was: a very capable, extraordinarily genuine, and most worthwhile person. Our sorrows and sincere sympathies go to his family.

Ross McFarland Will Give Lecture On 'Space Travel'

A science lecture is soon to be presented as one of the Averill Lecture series.

Dr. Ross A. McFarland, research psychologist at Harvard University, will speak here Friday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in Lovejoy Auditorium. He will speak on "Preparation for Space Travel."

Dr. McFarland has combined the engineering and biological sciences in studying and developing health and safety programs related to air and ground transportation and to industry. In his research activities he has investigated the effects of high altitude on the brain and the central nervous system.

The concept that programs originally developed for control and study of disease epidemics can be applied to accident epidemics, especially aviation and highway safety has been proposed by Dr. McFarland. He has done laboratory and field research all over the world in connection with this concept.

After receiving his BA from the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. from Harvard University, Dr. McFarland taught at Columbia for nine years. From 1937 to 1947, Dr. McFarland did research at the Harvard Fatigue Laboratory and is presently director of the Guggenheim Center for Aviation Health and Safety at Harvard School of Public Health. Dr. McFarland is the author of two textbooks: *Human Factors in Air Transport Design* and *Human Factors in Air Transportation — Occupational Health and Safety*.

In 1957 Dr. McFarland received the John Jeffries Award of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences for "original contributions to the advancement of aeronautics through medical research."

Party Members

The candidates on the Development Party include four students who are well-known for their active and interested work in Colby extra-curricular activities. Beverly Lapham, candidate for president and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, was treasurer of the class of '61 his sophomore year. His freshman year he served on the interim committee, and also played football and hockey. In the DEKE house, he has served as athletic and initiation chairman.

George Bagas, candidate for vice-president, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, of which he is presently the president. He served as the president of his pledge class, and as social chairman of the fraternity his sophomore year. George has played football and baseball.

Charlotte Clifton, running for secretary is a member of Delta Delta Delta and served this year as Panhellenic Board representative. She is a junior advisor, has been secretary of Inter-Faith Association, president of the Christian Science Organization, a dorm rep.

Continued on Page Four

The Country Wife Will Be Presented By Powder & Wig

Wycherly's *The Country Wife*, although written for a seventeenth century audience, is as alive — and funny — today as it was four hundred years ago. This fact will be well proven March 11 and 12 when, under Dr. Suss' able direction, members of Powder and Wig present a highly spirited version of the piece, complete with sumptuous costumes of the period.

The involved and fast-moving plot concerns the ambitions of Horner, winningly portrayed by Frank Stevenson, to convince London soci-

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Informal Literary Readings Are Held Friday, March 4th

A group of professors in the English department are enthusiastically planning to hold a series of informal "literary readings". The readings will be held in Dunn Lounge every Friday afternoon beginning March 4 at 3 p.m.

The program will begin next Friday with Professor Benbow reading selections from T. S. Eliot's "Four Quartets," followed by an informal discussion of the work with the students. Subsequent programs will feature Prof. McKay doing readings in Scottish dialect; Prof. Kirk reading nonsense verse; and Dr. Suss reading excerpts from modern drama.

All of the professors are anticipating enthusiastic student support for their "Friday Readings," and it is their hope that this type of informal gathering will be able to bring about a sort of "literary renaissance" among the students of Colby.

The Colby Echo

Box 51, Colby College, Waterville, Maine. Office: Roberts Union. Call TR 2-2791, Ext. 240

Founded 1877. Published weekly except during vacations and examination periods by the students of Colby College; printed by the Eagle Publishing Co., Inc., Gardiner, Maine. Charter members of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription rates: Students \$3.50; Faculty free; all others \$3.50. Newsstands price: ten cents per copy.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Waterville, Maine. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1102, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 24, 1918.

All opinions in this newspaper not otherwise identified are those of the COLBY ECHO. Mention the ECHO when you buy.

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Editorial Can Stu-G Help Itself?

It is easy to become cynical and to develop a callous resignation to Student Government elections. They are inevitable, however, and, for as long as we can remember, they seem to have been made of the same ingredients. For years every candidate has been convinced that Student Government is sick, sick, sick and that he alone can cure the ailing organization. It is a tribute to youthful idealism or maybe to short memories that we keep trying to make a success of our leadership of ourselves.

One difference this year is that the candidates are running for office on a Stu-G which only one person out of the eight candidates for the four offices has attended regularly. Another one was on it before its reorganization made it a select group of leaders. And a third one attended a very recent meeting in order to plead a cause. This unacquaintance with the problems of the organization is unavoidable under the present set-up and must cause inefficiency. The best remedy available now is the possibility that the president who is elected has the wisdom to learn while in office and finds the time and the luck to be able to act on his knowledge.

A second difference noticeable this year is that we only have two parties; and, that it was a struggle to get them. Fewer candidates do not necessarily imply less qualified candidates, but it does suggest that many students who are as well-qualified for the posts are not offering their talents to this highest post on campus. But perhaps the platforms of the parties are right when they both discuss Stu-G's lack of life and of its insignificance. We may be witnessing the death of government of the students, by the students and for the students. Certainly our college administration is at fault for being too benevolent in its fumbling way. But, in retaliation, it would be so easy for us students to stop our own fumbling.

Poet Meredith Speaks on Problems of Poetry

by Debby Berry

Mr. William Meredith, a member of the faculty at Connecticut College, spoke Tuesday night on poetry, as part of the religious convocation. A poet as well as a professor, Mr. Meredith stated at the beginning of his talk that despite the underlying influence on religion, he would discuss poetry alone. He described religion as practical, while art is essentially impractical; religions changes men's lives while poetry makes nothing happen.

Mr. Meredith summarized the essence of poetry when he called verse "a hymn to natural law."

Theme is the essential part of poetry, according to Mr. Meredith, and it is most often a private thing, dear to the poet alone.

The continuing search for a universal theme, which, by definition must be neither personal nor political, was then discussed, and Mr. Meredith quoted extensively from the book, "The White Goddess."

The attitude of the poet toward his theme indicates that the well-spring of poetry is supernatural; that poetry is intuitive rather than analytical. In order to serve poetry, the artist must realize the necessity of belief in something beyond himself and be able to use it, Mr. Meredith stated.

Poetry is "whatever is ceremonial to the poet's mind" and "To name a poem's true meaning is to betray

it" were two statements emphasized by Mr. Meredith. "A poem acts out some complete experience," he went on, defining the experience as twofold; the actual physical experience of the words, and an understanding of some human experience. He also said that poetry was metaphysical to the extent that it uses "ghostly metaphors" and works changes which are ghostly. Despite the necessity of personal inspiration, poetry is impersonal; the poet discusses "griefs rather than grievances" and writes to honor something he has seen.

The biggest problem facing poets and poetry, Mr. Meredith concluded; is that of theme, and in this way, he felt, it is closely related to the religious problems of our time.

He closed by reading one of his own poems, "Notre Dame de Chartres," a poem moving by its very simplicity.

Letter To Editor Eleven Chilean Guests Sample Life At Colby

On Monday the 29th of February a referendum vote will be taken of the entire student body concerning the disclaimer affidavit of the National Defense Education Act which reads as follows: "No individual may receive funds unless he has executed and filed with the Commissioner an affidavit that he does not believe in, and is not a member of and does not support any organization that believes in or teaches, the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional means." What is wrong with such a loyalty oath? Why should any one hesitate to take such an oath?

First, the disclaimer affidavit singles out students as a distinct group to be distrusted. Farmers, veterans, and beneficiaries of social security (to say nothing of others who receive Federal funds, such as officials and employers of railroads, steamship lines, and airlines) have never had to sign an oath like the one in the National Defense Education Act. Why then should our institution of higher learning be picked-out to be doubted as distinct from other groups? Second, the loyalty oath violates American legal tradition. Alexander Hamilton said, "...that every man shall be presumed innocent until he is proven guilty." The present loyalty oath presupposes an individual is guilty of disloyalty until having established his innocence by signing an oath. Third, from a mere practical view the disclaimer is useless. Any communist or other subversive would not hesitate to sign the oath, so that the affidavit cannot be relied upon as a safeguard against disloyalty. Fourth, I do not see the value of Colby's acceptance of the National Defense Education Act with the disclaimer under protest and leaving it up to the individual student to

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Letter To Editor

At a mass-meeting of Colby women held by Student League on Monday evening, February 8, the students were given an opportunity to express their "gripes". One "gripe" which appeared to be felt by many of the Colby women was the dormitory situation. It is well known that there are more women living in the dormitories than room was provided for, and the problems which result from the overcrowding, especially among freshmen, are equally well-known. When it is considered that each girl pays, at present, \$270 for nine months, regardless of whether she has to live in a double room with three people (particularly small in Louise Coburn), has only one roommate, or has a single, many women wonder why the building committee considers the construction of a new post-office, for which there is already ample space provided, more important than a new women's dormitory. Clearly, the school admits more female students than the women's dorm can accommodate, even with overcrowding, resulting in students living off-campus.

Some of the problems which arise as a result of the overcrowding in the dorms are the hardships of freshmen, whose adjustment to dorm life is made more difficult by conflicts over lack of space and trying to study in a small room with three people of different methods, personalities, requirements, and schedules; cafeteria overcrowding; and social difficulties beyond the hardships already mentioned. While it is true that people learn how to get along with others by living with them in various situations, the lessons could be better learned in a situation less hampered by physical conditions which emphasize emotional blocks and minimize constructive and rational adjustment and interchange. For example, problems of

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Colby is proud to have eleven Chilean guests joining in on college life for two weeks. The Chilean students, whose visit is being sponsored by the Experiment in International Living, will be at Colby until March 1.

The group, whose ages range from 18 to 31 years old, has a wide variety of backgrounds and interests. Nearly all of the students are fluent in more than one language, and they all speak English with varying degrees of fluency, from the beginning stage to the more advanced.

During the past month, the group has been in Utica, New York, where each of the members lived with a family so that they could learn for themselves what American families are like. After their stay at Colby, the group will visit some of our larger cities, so that they will get a well rounded picture of the United States, seeing family, college and city life. They will spend five days in New York City, and then travel on to spend two days in the nation's capital.

Juan Luis Rojas, 31 years old, and native of Santiago, is the leader of the group. His interests include traveling, the International Rotary Club, and sports. His mother and father are M.D.'s, and his sister is a French teacher and painter.

Ingrid Hamdorf, 22, also comes from Santiago. Her interests include sports — swimming, skiing, gymnastics, and yachting — classical and popular music, arts and dancing. Miss Hamdorf, who speaks English, German, French, and Spanish, enjoys traveling, and has travelled extensively in Central America and Europe. She is staying with Brenda Lewiston.

A third member of the group is Patricia Cerda Raimrez who is 18 years old and speaks Spanish, French, and English fluently. Patricia is living with Marcia Palmer in Louise Coburn Hall during her visit to Colby and her hostess is Sherry Jackson.

Alfonso Fernandez Garcia, age 31, is interested in the theater, and is a member of the play reading course at the Chilean North American Institute. He is also the head of a sales section for a chocolate factory in Santiago.

Luis Adolpho Duran, 29, is one of the married members of the group, and has a two year old son. His interests include photography and membership in the National Geographical Society. Mr. Duran's occupation is that of an accountant in Santiago.

Aide Maggi Kaenoffer is living in Woodman Hall with Kristin Carlson. She is 22 years old, and her interests include music and arts. Joyce Jordan is Aide's hostess.

Ana Maria Lira de Munoz is another married member of the group. She is 20 years old, and is interested in music, arts and literature. Ana plays the guitar and is staying with Judith Vance in Woodman Hall. Her hostess is Dotty John.

Enrique Rojas, sister of the leader of the group, is living in Mary Low Hall during her stay at Colby. Miss Rojas, 25 years old, is an English teacher in Chile. She has travelled in France, Spain, South America, and England.

Antono Passalacana Matas, 18 years old, is interested in automobiles, arts, and dancing.

The last member of the group is Ana Marie Cusacorch who is 21 years old and comes from the city of Chillan. While at Colby, she will be living with Arlene Jenkins in Louise Coburn dormitory. Her interests include music, dancing, and skating.

DEVELOPMENT PARTY

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The taking on of responsibilities and the communication of policy for open debate will serve to increase the respect of the campus for this organization. With this respect will come authority — authority — to guide the actions of all underlying clubs and committees. Specifically, we intend, if elected, to act in the following areas:

1) In the area of student academics, more study facilities, which will stay open longer and can be properly regulated, are needed.

2) The two student unions are crying for development, both for academic and for social functions.

3) Student organizations, such as Powder and Wig, are deserving of increased financial help.

4) The independent organization, rapidly coming into its own as an important organization, deserves cooperation concerning its problems and the social problems of independents.

5) In the area of social activities, there is a need for campus cooperation concerning the planning of activities in the time between the three big weekends.

Fraternity/cooperation here is important and involves scheduling social activities between these big weekends. Insight can be achieved by investigating other colleges and observing how they handle this mutual problem.

6) Student representation, if possible, in administration meetings would be a fruitful step toward better student-administration relations and understanding.

There is no end to the areas which are in definite need of improvement. The student is aware of this; the Development Party is aware of this. The student's interest

DYNAMIC PARTY

Continued from Page One

used it as a common front to face the administration (in a dispute) but it is not used as such. Therefore, it is necessary that we inaugurate a more extensive and effective plan of advertising in order to inform the student body of what has occurred and, more important, what is coming up in the next meeting. Then you as an individual or through your representative will be able to speak your piece while the issue is active. Posting an agenda and having more campus-wide votes on controversial issues will help our cause.

We plan to have Student Government support the two big weekends (Homecoming and Winter Carnival) by using part of the activities fee. This will lower the bid price a great deal. Student acceptance of the Stu-G will only come if a material result can be realized from the investment in activities fees and from more functional power. The present Stu-G treasury has a sinking fund that is continually growing. No one seems to know what to do with it now. Well, we do! Among literally hundreds of constructive suggestions, one of the best, for which everyone finally receive some benefit from this activities fee, is sponsoring a number of mixed dances during Freshman Week and after. To the upperclassmen, having the conception of the uselessness of Stu-G

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is our strongest weapon of achieving success. The Student Government is your business as well as our business. Our Development Party is concerned with keeping and increasing its influence, and we desire support for our aims. Your first step toward support can be taken Monday with your ballots.

President Bixler Tours Fifteen Eastern Cities

The annual tour of east coast Alumni and Parents' Clubs has been started by retiring President, J. Seelye Bixler. Dr. Bixler, concluding his eighteen-year administration in June, has visited the Lewiston, Maine area club and will, on March 19, attend the Darien, Connecticut meeting. The farewell dinner tours, during the next twelve weeks, will call Dr. Bixler to fifteen cities including Boston, New York and Washington, D.C. Accompanying the President will be his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth W. Millett, the Alumni Secretary and his wife. This tour has been a regular spring event in the doctor's calendar.

Previous to this event or engagements, Dr. Bixler has attended meetings of Bath, Farmington, Southwestern Maine Alumnae (Portland) and Merrimac Valley Alumnae (North Andover, Mass.) clubs.

The schedule: March 19, Darien, Conn.; March 22, Washington, D. C.; March 23, Philadelphia, Penn.; March 27, Springfield, Mass.; March 28, Worcester, Mass.; March 29, Providence, R.I.; March 30, Boston, Mass.; March 31, Hartford, Conn.; April 1, New York, N.Y.; April 7, Portland, Maine; April 18, Millinocket, Maine; April 20, Bangor, Maine; and April 27, Rockland, Maine.

Famous chess player, Samuel Reshevsky, and International Grandmaster, will be at Colby on Sunday afternoon, March 3rd, to give a lecture and play a simultaneous exhibition.

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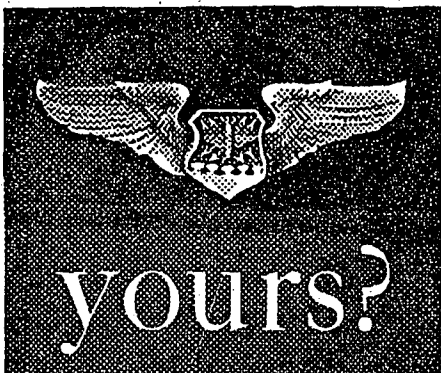
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Spring Tourneys & Playdays Are Held

Colby's WAA has been invited to attend a playday at the University of Maine on March 5. Fifteen members will be invited to participate. An invitation has also been received to the New England Regional Convention of ARF of CW to be held at the University of Connecticut on April 22-24.

Eight Colby students will attend the Badminton tournament at Babson Institute February 26-28. The nomination meeting for WAA elections will be held on February 29.

Everyone is invited to see the film, "La Ville Qu' On Appelle Paris", which will be presented by the French Club on Monday, February 29th, at 7:00 p.m.



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Dr. Carter Spoke On 'Nationalism In So. African States'

Gwendolen M. Carter (Professor of Government at Smith College) spoke on "Nationalism in South Africa", on Thursday, February 18. Dr. Carter is one of the foremost authorities on African government in the country.

Dr. Carter opened her speech with a sparkling description of the South African countryside. She then presented a few basic statistics and indicated that her talk would focus on two major nationalistic trends in South Africa: the Afrikaner and African movements.

In commenting on the African nationalist movement, Dr. Carter stated that the major aim of this movement is to gain equal rights

for the Africans in South Africa. Thus far, the African nationalists have formed the African National Congress, have enacted educational reforms, and have established relatively ineffective labor unions.

In closing, Dr. Carter gave her evaluation of the current political climate in South Africa. She stated that one could be both pessimistic and optimistic about present conditions, and that very little could be said about the future.

REPORTER'S BOX

Jean Gaffney
Sue Litz
Brenda Lewison
Nancy MacKenzie
Dan Parish
Gail Longenecker
Jean Gross
Nancy Reynaids (T)
Charlene Crimmins (T)
Jean Anderson (T)
Sandy Keef

Colby Grad Stationed in Korea

Ed Tomey, who graduated last year and was a member of the Colby Eight, visited Colby a couple of weeks ago. Ed, now stationed at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, entered the service right after graduation. Prior to his visit to the campus, he received an overseas assignment to Korea, to be stationed in the Information Services Department of the service there. He will be given one of two assignments, either Information Services Officer for the 63 14th Air Base Wing or will be sent to Seoul, working in the field of public relations of television or radio there. He is on his way to Korea now, according to Captain Felger of the R.O.T.C. department.

The whole is equal to the sum of its parts

(But some of its parts are more equal than others!)



Even Euclid had to admit...

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Euclid proved that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. And if you'll walk a straight line to the nearest pack of Winstons, you'll find it the shortest distance to a really enjoyable smoke. It's the tobacco up front that makes

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Sextet Meets Hamilton In Finale; Cagers Host Bates In Series Tilt

Colby Cagers Impress In Weekend Contests

The Colby basketball team, playing its best brand of basketball of the season, split two road encounters this past weekend. The Mules in their best performance of the year defeated a fine Springfield College five 89-68, after dropping a heartbreaking 99-89 double-overtime contest to Trinity College the night before.

The two 89 point games coming in succession proved to be the most prolific scoring output a Colby basketball team has had since the days of Charlie Twigg. Ed Marchetti and Leon Nelson together accounted for 88 points in the two games.

The Trinity game was a see-saw affair all the way. After Colby had taken a slight lead at halftime, Trinity moved ahead in the second half 45-44. The score remained very close but Trinity maintained a 72-70 lead with time running out. Dennis Kinne however, hit on a clutch jump shot to tie the score at the end of regulation time at 72 all. Trinity went on to win in the double overtime.

Colby's Leon Nelson scored 27 points and played, in Coach Williams opinion, the finest game of his Colby career. Dennis Kinne also scored 27 points and shows great promise for the future.

The Springfield contest was without a doubt Colby's finest performance this season. Their shooting, passing, rebounding, and defense were superb, and at no time did they lose their poise.

The end of the first half found Colby leading 43-35. The Mules hit on 16 of 32 shots from the floor and 11 for 14 from the foul line, figures way over their seasonal average.

In the second half Colby increased their lead with even better shooting. The team made 15 of 25 field goal attempts and 16 of 19 free throw tries. This kind of shooting at one point pulled the Mules to an 84-57 lead.

Leading the scoring for Colby were Co-Captains Leon Nelson and Ed Marchetti. Ed, who is leading the team in scoring, tallied 25 points while Leon chipped in with 23. Goose Swenson also hit double figures with 13.

The Mules play their last home game this Saturday night against

Phi Delta's Beat LCA's In Playoff

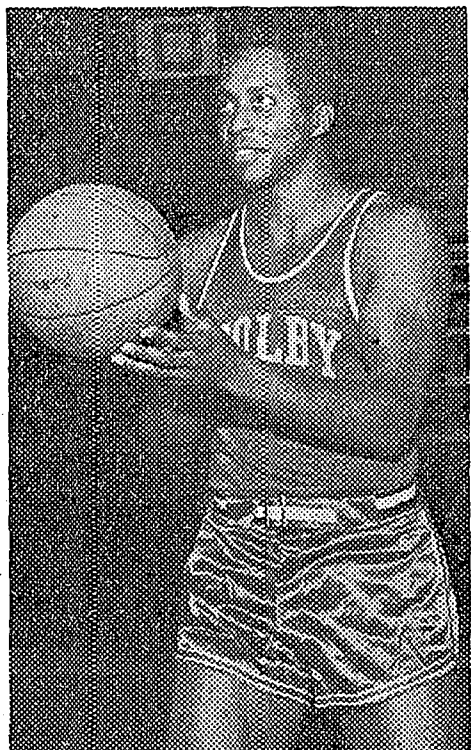
The championship of the Intramural Basketball League for the first semester's play went to the Phi Deltas, who defeated Lambda Chi in a play off. The two teams were tied at the end of the regular season with nine victories each. The second semester's play has already begun.

First Semester Results

	W	L
PDT	9	1
LCA	9	1
Inde	7	3
DKE	6	4
ZETE	5	5
PLP	4	6
STP	3	7
DU	2	8
TDP	2	8
KDE	1	9

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"Co-Captain Leon Nelson played 'his finest game' in the Colby-Trinity Contest.

the Bates Bobcats. Colby is fighting for second place in the State Series, as is Bates, and this game looms as very important toward this end-for-both-teams. The game promises to provide lots of excitement and much good basketball. A prerequisite for victory, however, is loyal fans and good spirit!

7 Senior Men Are Participating In An AFROTC Program

Seven men of the Senior class are participating in the Flight Instruction Program by the AFROTC detachment. These men; Leo Beaulieu, Peter Laylin, Dave Light Larry Lathrop, John Whittier, William Todd and Ralph Galante, will receive their private pilot's licenses upon completion of the course. The minimum of thirty-six hours flying time is necessary before the tests, written and flying, are given by the Federal Aeronautics Association (FAA). The instruction is being done in a Cessna 40 owned by the instructor Mr. Gerry at the Waterville Airport.

To be eligible for entrance into the Flight Instruction Program these men must: be in good academic standing, top physical shape, and must have passed the Air Force Officer's Qualification tests for Category I or pilot's status.

PARTY MEMBERS

Continued from Page One.
representative to Student Government, and co-chairman of Campus Chest.
Paul Keddy, running for treasurer.

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Harry Wilmerding Voices Opinion On The Mule Sextet

Harry Wilmerding, acting captain of the Mule's hockey team, has voiced his opinion on some features of the current hockey season.

With the N.C.A.A. bids coming up, Harry has given us his list of the top teams to fill the four eastern berths. His list includes R.P.I., B.U., St. Lawrence and Harvard. However he does note that "we beat Harvard by a decisive 4-2 victory, and we have improved tenfold since then. One of the problems Colby has is that it has not been given due recognition. Jack Kelly feels that if Providence wins some of their big games, Colby cannot help but be considered."

As to whether Canadian boys are needed to make American hockey the sport that it is, Harry answered "Why should the caliber of collegiate hockey be impaired by refusing to admit students on a nationality basis. At present there are four Canadians playing with the team, and they are four of the more intelligent members."

With the season drawing to a close, Harry commented on the four senior members. "Jock Knowles and Hank Van Beaver have played varsity hockey for three years. Jock has been a great asset to the team, but Hank cannot be forgotten. He has had a great desire to learn and a faithful devotion to the team. We take our hats off to both these men, and we will regret both their losses next year. Also, not to be forgotten is Pete McFarland, for a hockey team cannot even practice much less play without at least two experienced goalies. We needed Jim Fox's spirit as captain, his support and help at defense, and we regret that he couldn't have been with us for the rest of the season."

Finally Harry said: "The necessary, driving force behind the team has been its coach, Jack Kelly. He has made an exceptional team from the material he has had to work with. Besides knowing a great deal about the game, he knows the right player combinations on the team.

er, is a member of Sigma Theta Psi, on the varsity tennis team, has been a member of the Debating team for two years, a member of this year's cheerleading squad, Junior Scholarship Committee, and was a member of last year's Campus Chest Committee.

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Colby's regular hockey season play winds up on Saturday night with an encounter with Hamilton College of Clinton, N.Y. Coach Kelly has expressed the desire of seeing as many fans at this game as possible. With a seating capacity of 1400 people, Alford Arena has, on many occasions this year, seemed rather bare. From the talk on the campus we realize that the team's efforts are not going unnoticed here on the Hill. But the fact remains that the rink hasn't been filled to capacity with Colby students at all this year. As Coach Kelly said Tuesday night, right now the students are being offered the chance to see Eastern collegiate hockey at its best. So let's get out Saturday night to cheer the team on to its final victory of the regularly scheduled season. Not only will you see hockey at its best, but Kelly has gone on the record as saying that nowhere will you find a better defensive combination than Don Young and Harry Wilmerding, now acting captain in the absence of Jim Fox, a January graduate from school.

Mule '6' Drubs Bowdoin 8-3 For 15th Victory

Tuesday night Colby's hockey team displayed to a capacity house one of its best performances of the season. At game's end Coach Kelly said that his boys were playing as fine a brand of hockey as any team here in the East. Earlier in the day Jack said in an interview that one of the major problems confronting the team this year was that the boys were not getting due recognition for their fine efforts. It is the hope of this reporter that this condition will not continue to exist for the remainder of the season. Nothing will hurt this fine team more than to play great hockey and have it go unnoticed.

As far as the game Tuesday night was concerned, it was Colby all the way. Unlike their usual performances, Colby started off flying but could only come up with one goal when Sophomore Ron Ryan tallied on a pass from Johnnie Maguire that lit the lamp at 4:50. In the second period Colby continued to dominate the play. However, in this period, the team's efforts found more reward with goals by Don Young, Ryan, and Sandy Boardman. The

third period saw a continuation of Colby dominance. Colby forwards all but cramed the puck down the Bowdoin goalie's throat. It was in this period that the unheralded third line showed how truly important it has been all year. Pete Leofanti, the hustling sophomore who has seen only limited action all season, made two of the nicest tip-ins seen all season in the arena. Other Colby scores were by Maguire, and Jock Knowles. At 15:50 of the final frame Dave Monstrom broke Frank Stephenson's shut out bid on assists from Jelly and Griffin. Before the period was over, Bowdoin tallied two more scores.

Pucksters Dump Friars In Home Contest, 5-1

The Colby hockey team proved to be fire on ice Saturday night at Alford Arena as they overpowered Providence College, 5-1. The win revenges last year's loss to the Friars and raises Colby's won-lost record to a fine 14-7, ten of the wins coming in the last 12 games.

The Mules didn't waste much time in getting their attack into high gear as they scored after only 16 seconds had elapsed in the

first period. Ron Ryan took a pass from Don Young off the face-off and swept down the right side of the ice. It looked like Ryan had no chance on the net as Providence's goalie, Paul Gauthier, moved to his left giving Ron almost no open net to shoot at. Colby's high scorer, however, found an opening and slid the puck past Gauthier, giving Colby a one-nothing lead. Sandy Boardman also assisted on the goal.

In the rest of the first period Colby outplayed the Friar sextet but could not manage another score. At times the Mules passing was a little off and they had trouble keeping up a sustained attack, but good fore-checking, fine defense, and lots of hustle provided them with the edge in play. Later in the period Providence's goalie was shaken up in a play in front of the net. After a brief respite, however, he resumed his net-tending and was given a fine ovation.

In the second period Colby broke the game open with three goals before Providence was able to counter with one. At the 2:15 mark Young let go with one of his patented slapshots from just inside the Providence blue line for the score. Colby continued putting pressure on the

Providence nets and finally Sandy Boardman put one home from in front of the crease at 10:30 assisted by Young and Maguire. Jim Ackerman followed this with a score two minutes later on a pass from Sandy Arens. The final goal of the period came when Bart Ferrie scored for Providence.

The third period saw plenty of action on both ends of the ice.

Colby could not be denied a goal as Fred Sears, cutting across the ice scored on a beautiful shot which caught the weak side of the net to make the final score 5-1.

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Concert Has Been Presented Feb. 19 By Dance Quartet

Give Scholarships As Memorials To Honored Me. Men

The Dance Quartet presented a concert at the Women's Union Friday evening, February 19, as part of the Averill Lecture Series. The Dance Quartet, a modern Dance performing company of three women, one man and a pianist, opened their program with a lecture demonstration on dance choreography. Movement was analyzed before the audience illustrating various technical, gestural and dramatic aspects used in dance making. Excerpts from each of the dances on the concert part of the program were shown with comments on the themes and dramatic structures.

Among the dances was **Conversations**, a four part work danced by all the Quartet, Choreographed by Coralli-Barbirolli. Gestures of Friendly, Questioning, Big, and Gossip Talk were humorously abstracted into dance movement. Another dance, **Strike**, exploited the intense psychological and emotional estrangement between a man and a woman. The duet was impellingly performed by Miss Wityk and Mr. Wagoner.

The audience, composed of some 300 stalwart individuals who trudged through the snow to see the performance, was most responsive to the program, and afterward conversed with the Quartet and its musical director, Glen Mack, over coffee in the Smith Lounge.

An endowed scholarship fund has been established at Colby in memory of the former Maine governor Llewellyn Powers by his son Ralph A. Powers, president of the Robertson Paper Box Co., Montville, Conn. The fund, presently valued at \$19,000, is to be used to furnish financial aid, with preference to go to Maine students. Governor Powers who was Maine's chief executive from 1897 to 1901 and served as a representative to Congress from 1877-79 and 1901-08, attended Colby with the class of 1861, and was awarded an honorary M. A. in 1870 and an L. L. D. in 1897.

Another scholarship fund, created in 1952, honors the memory of one of Maine's most prominent nineteenth century business pioneers, J. Manchester Haynes.

Awards this year have been granted to two Colby seniors. They are Carlene Perry (Brownville Junction) and Anne Gerry (Brewer). Both girls are English Majors.

These memorial scholarships were established by Mr. Haynes's daughters, Miss Muriel Sturgis Haynes of Weston, Mass. and the late Mrs. Hope Haynes Wheeler of Augusta, who died in 1955.

Mr. Haynes, a graduate of Colby in 1860, had a distinguished career both in business and in politics.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Continued from Page Two

decide whether to sign the oath or not. Under the present loan program, Colby College is required to invest ten percent of its own funds in each loan, and to administer the disclaimer affidavit. Therefore, Colby not only takes a key role in giving the loyalty oath of which it does not approve; it also is forced to use a double standard for its students, for only those who need financial aid are required to take the disclaimer. Fifth, recent history has shown all too well how innocent persons can be harmed by governmental committee investigations concerning membership in organizations branded as subversive by the Attorney General. This disclaimer would only encourage such unhealthy congressional investigations. Sixth, President A. Whitney Griswold of Yale University expresses the concern of

a great many opponents of the loyalty oath in saying that "... they see a consistent use of oaths like the disclaimer affidavit as instruments of coercion, conformism and oppression, which have enemies of learning as much as they are opposites of freedom. A people that is afraid to expose its political and social institutions to the curiosity and criticism of the rising generation is not free; by whatever method it whispers this fear to itself, it shouts its insecurity to the world."

Charles Leighton, '60

STUDENTS TO ELECT

Continued from Page One

that the Social Chairman of the campus be given a permanent seat on the organization. The third item is a referendum on the disclaimer affidavit attached to the funds which the National Defense Education Act has made available to

needy students. This affidavit, which requires that a prospective candidate for financial aid from the government sign an oath swearing non-membership and non-support of communist or communist supported organizations, has stirred up lively controversy in the nation's colleges and universities. The results of the referendum will be compiled and the information made known to appropriate Congressmen and other parties.

Elections for Interdorm were announced this week. New members are Diane Allen '62, Pris Gwyn '62, Hilda Brown '61, and Sue Ferris '63.

The Board consists of the Dorm Chairman, the Chief Justice of the Judicial Board, four underclass members, and the President of the Women's Student League as chairman.

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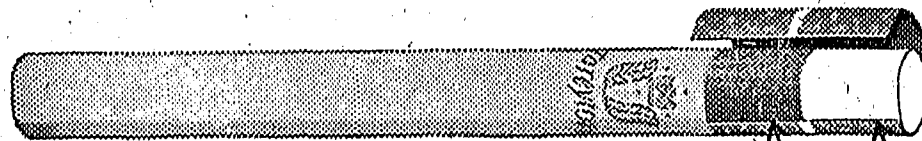
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LETTER TO EDITOR

Continued from Page Two
drawer-space and who's-first-in-lunch-line do not belong on a college level.

Conflicts cannot be blamed on room-mate selection. Matching girls is a highly involved process, for there is advantage both similarity and dissimilarity. However, purely physical conditions, as has been pointed out, create problems which interfere with living adjustments between the best-matched of students.

Up to this point, Colby women have tried to make the best of a bad situation, not wanting to put this kind of thing ahead of academic need. However, at this point, could not the need for a spa-post-office building be matched against this very basic need? When Colby is comparing itself with other colleges, it might compare dormitory facilities. Even state universities, and certainly other colleges which have room prices similar to or less than Colby (examples: Cedar Crest College and Ashland College) have far more adequate facilities.

Jacqueline Nunez, '61

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PARTY MEMBERS

Continued from Page One
Scotty MacLeod, is this year's Junior Class secretary and a candidate for secretary of Stu-G. She is secretary of Student League and belongs to the International Relations Club, the German Club, and the Yacht Club.

Mike Flynn, treasurer of Delta Upsilon, is candidate for Stu-G treasurer. He received the Madden award last spring, a scholarship given to a promising sophomore interested in business. He manages varsity baseball, is on the Religious Convocation Committee and the Colby Yacht Club and was on Student Government his freshman year.

DYNAMIC PARTY

Continued from Page Two

G pretty well ingrained within them, it seems that the new ideas of strength, work and function of Stu-G would bring the best results when instilled in the freshmen (with upperclassmen's help, of course).

Freshman Week is perhaps one of the Major and most important jobs of Stu-G. We propose to encourage the academics during Freshman

Week with lectures, but not to the exclusion of social events as was the case this year. Mixers in the evenings are a must. We are also in favor of controlled hazing during Freshman Week. It is imperative that the freshmen know at least "Hail, Colby, Hail", names and locations on campus and something of the college's history. A regeneration of the Stu-G movies and pep rallies are also among our plans.

Everyone's cooperation in getting out the vote on Monday is urgently needed.

POWDER & WIG

Continued from Page One
ety that he is a eunuch, and thus further his obviously lecherous ends. Penny Dean, familiar and frequently applauded on the Colby stage, plays the country wife, the naive recipient of some of his unwanted attention.

No play is complete without a romantic triangle, and the confusion of Althea, charmingly enacted by Ellen Sherman, in deciding between a foppish fiance and a dashing suit, or fills this need delightfully.

Every star agrees that a play stands on the ability of the second-

ary characters as well. Some of these to watch are Frank Wiswall as the country wife's unsuspecting husband, Liz Rowe as the brassy maid, and Ginny Wiggins as the boisterous Mrs. Dainty Fidget.

Since the Country Wife is being presented at the Little Theater, it will be "in the round". Accomplishing successfully such a achievement is difficult for actors and stage crew alike, but, when done correctly as all reports say this play will be, the audience's reward is doubled.

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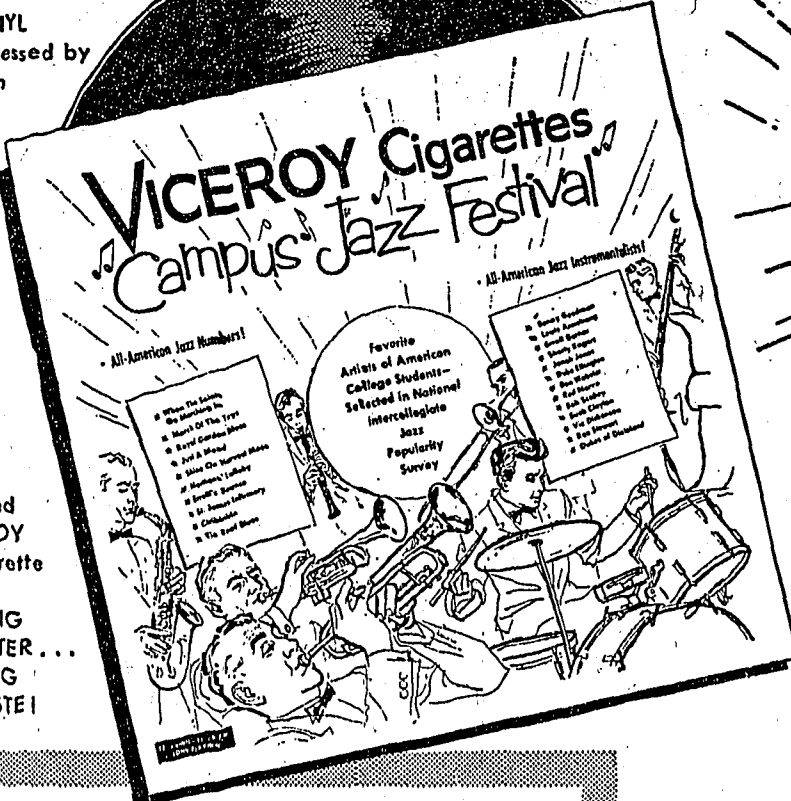
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