

## Sanroma Delights Capacity Audience

by JOHN ALLAN WEBB

Jesus Maria Sanroma opened the Colby musical season before an audience which taxed the capacity of the Alumnae Building. The masterly playing of the artist caught the enthusiasm of his hearers and held them through an hour and a half of pure music. The setting was fit for a great occasion; the hall was crowded, the audience eager, the program of tremendous appeal, and Mr. Sanroma himself in one of his most delightful moods. Never before at Colby has a musician been accorded such an ovation, and certainly none more deserved than that accorded to Mr. Sanroma Monday evening.

The usual program ranged from Haydn, eighteenth century classicist, to George Gershwin, purveyor of modern rhythms. One admired the sovereignty of artistry that without being self sufficient, devoted itself to the highest service. Everything is plastic and articulated in its subtlest detail; uttermost technical brilliancy and fervent inspiration unite into a wonderful synthesis. The Sonata in D major of Haydn was performed with attention to those traditions of harmony and rhythm, so characteristic of Haydn's work. Clarity of tone, perfection of phrasing and richness of coloring; these were Mr. Sanroma's tribute to the past.

The Sonata in G minor of Schumann was an opportunity for the artist to display his best. His masterly performance of this work was the highlight of the evening. Here as nowhere else did the genius of the man display itself. The rondo movement, in itself a technical feat, flowed smoothly and trippingly, with a wealth of detail and absolute fidelity to form. Sanroma played Schumann and yet under his touch, Schumann became Sanroma. It was fitting that the founder of the romantic school should be interpreted to the moderns by another great romanticist, Sanroma.

The program might well have ended at this point, and musically it did. With the exception of two delightful Puerto-Rican dances by Campos, the remainder of the evening was devoted to sound without substance. Themes that began well, founded and were lost. Professor Ballantine put Mary's little lamb through an astounding series of gymnastic exercises well calculated to bring a laugh to the musically sophisticated and amazement to the puritans. Gershwin did his usual "hot-cha" interspersed with notes which started bravely but which eventually meandered rather sadly into nothingness. Mr. Sanroma will do well to forget the "cute" and rather vapid nothingness of Gershwin and

### Junior Dance

Friday, the thirteenth, did not prove an unlucky day for the Junior Class Dance if one is to judge from the success of the social event held in the Alumnae Building, last Friday evening. A large crowd enjoyed dancing to the music provided by Cecil Hutchinson's Commanders. The usually bare gymnasium was transformed by black and white decorations featuring black cats and unlucky ladders posted about to carry out the atmosphere of the Junior Jitters Dance. Attractive programs still further stressed the superstitious idea of bad luck which in this case proved to be good luck for all present.

The committee responsible for the success of this affair was Lois B. Crowell, chairman, Mildred E. Keogh, Cleo E. Tuttle, and Rowena Loane, all of the class of '34.

The patrons and patronesses of the dance were Dean Ninetta M. Runnals, Professor Edward J. Colgan, Miss Muriel J. MacDougall, and Mr. Lewis H. Kleinholz.

### Lambda Omega

The Lambda Omega sorority dance was held at the Elmwood Hotel, Saturday night. Cecil Hutchinson's Royal Commanders furnished music for about fifty-five couples. In the receiving line were Professor and Mrs. Wilkinson, Professor and Mrs. McCoy, Doctor and Mrs. Goussau, Mrs. Noble, Miss Rita Carey, vice president of the sorority, and Mr. Edgar Smith. The committee in charge were: Josephine Potter, chairman, Rita Carey, and Elizabeth Franklin.

### College Inn To Run Another Dance Sat.

The second in a series of afternoon tea dances will be held this Saturday from two-thirty until five-thirty. The College Inn is sponsored by the combined governing bodies of Colby, the Student Council and Student Government.

The definite success of the last tea dance has prompted the holding of another, and there is no doubt but that almost the entire undergraduate body will be present to enjoy three hours of continuous dancing to a snappy band.

Refreshments will be served, and it is possible that every dance will again be made a cut-in one.

It's a great way to spend an ordinarily dull afternoon.

Informal clothes will be the keynote, and students may come stag or couple.

Admission is twenty-five cents.

### New Athletic Schedules Approved

The 1933 baseball and football schedules for Colby college have recently been approved by the Colby Athletic Council and faculty. This year there are fourteen games on the baseball slate, six of which will be played in Waterville. The high point of the schedule is the fact that there is a trip in which the varsity will contend with Boston University, Tufts, Northeastern, and Brown. In addition to these games there is the State Series which must be fought out as usual.

A glance at the football schedule which comprises seven games shows that next year we will have four home games. Two of these will be State Series games. Tufts and Trinity will be seen as newcomers to Waterville, while B. U. again appears on the list. The schedule follows:

- Varsity Baseball.
- April 19, U. of M. (exhibition).
- April 22, at Boston University.
- April 24, at Northeastern University.
- April 25, at Tufts College.
- April 26, at Brown University.
- April 29, Bowdoin.
- May 5, Bates.
- May 6, U. of M.
- May 9, at Bates.
- May 12, Bowdoin.
- May 15, at U. of M.
- May 16, at Bates.
- May 20, U. of M.
- May 22, at Bowdoin.
- Varsity Football.
- Sept. 30, Trinity.
- Oct. 7, Tufts.
- Oct. 14, at Boston University.
- Oct. 21, at Northeastern University.
- Oct. 28, at Bowdoin.
- Nov. 4, University of Maine.
- Nov. 11, Bates.

### Press Club Plans Talks

A score of prominent newspaper men and journalists are to be invited to address the members of the Colby Press Club, it was announced following a meeting of the officers and Executive Committee held at the home of Dr. Herbert C. Libby, Saturday afternoon. At the meeting extensive plans for a series of Press Club meetings to be held at frequent intervals throughout the coming months were discussed.

According to plans made at the meeting, the club will entertain various men who are recognized as leaders in their fields in journalism. It is expected that several Boston and New York editors and advertising men will accept the invitation to visit Colby. Press Club meetings will be open to all interested persons and within a few days a complete schedule of dates and places of meeting will be made public.

Present at Saturday's conference beside Dr. Libby, were the following: Carleton D. Brown, Evelyn R. Stapleton, Louise M. Hincley, Henry O. McCracken and Paul M. Stiegler. All are Press Club officers.

### Boardman Society Holds Conference

The second Eastern New England Student Volunteer Conference was held at Colby, the week-end of January 14 and 15. Last year representatives from University of Maine, Bangor Theological School, Colby, and Bates gathered together at Bates. This year these schools were entertained by the Boardman Society of Colby.

The subject or theme of the conference was, "Rethinking Missions," suggested by a book of the same title, which is fast becoming known as "The Layman's Report." The group leader was Mr. Raymond Currier, representative for the Student Volunteer Committee of New England.

The program included fireside discussion groups, conferences, and a vesper service. The schedule was in charge of Louise S. Williams, '34. Portia M. Pendleton, '34, served the meals at the Alumnae Building.

The comparative anatomy class of the University of Nevada has declared the season open on alley cats. Students, with squirming gymnastics are daily seen on the campus, and the cats' nine lives stand a poor chance, once he's in the bag.

## Champlin Hall Damaged By Fire

by HAROLD PLOTKIN & PETER MILLS  
(The following account was written at 2.30 the morning after the fire, and intended for a special issue of the ECHO which never materialized.)

Recitation Hall which dates back to eighteen twenty-one and the second building erected for Waterville University on the banks of the Kennebec was swept by fire early last night causing damage estimated roughly at fifteen thousand dollars. In an exclusive interview for the ECHO with the chief of Waterville's Fire Department, Mr. Lovejoy, the fact that a cigarette might have started the blaze was divulged and it is claimed by many who know the details of the fire that some careless Colby smoker may have been responsible for the thousands of dollars damage done to the ancient edifice.

It is hardly possible that this is the case, however, since all students know that smoking is not allowed in the buildings of the college.

### Must Register For New Semester

It is desirous that all Colby students become acquainted with the changes in registration procedure which are to become effective with the beginning of the second semester. In April, 1932, the Trustees of the College voted that, effective with the opening of the college year in September, 1932, an advance payment of \$50 must be made by every student at the time of registration before beginning the class work of EACH SEMESTER. Formerly an advance payment of \$50 has been required at the beginning of the first semester only.

Entrance cards will be required for all second semester courses, even if these are continuations of first semester courses. Only on presentation of the Treasurer's receipt at the Registrar's office can the registrant obtain these entrance cards. Fees may be paid and tickets received at any time after the beginning of mid-year examinations, Thursday, January 26. Registration must be effected before 5 P. M., Monday, February 6. Students failing to appear for registration at the specified dates will be subject to a fine of one dollar for each recitation day of delay. All students are, therefore, urged to make their payment at the Treasurer's office and obtain their entrance tickets to classes at the earliest possible moment.

Changes of courses, due to first semester failures or other reasons, approved by Deans or advisers, must be made before noon, Saturday, February 11. This means that a student who has registered before February 6, may later make any necessary changes of courses up to February 11 without penalty.

Beginning with September, 1933, the required payment will be \$75 at the beginning of each semester.

### Mr. Hamlin To Lead Discussion

The second in the winter series of vocational conferences will be held Thursday evening, January 19, with Mr. Edwin M. Hamlin of Milo leading a discussion of industry, particularly manufacturing, as a life career. In order to provide a more congenial meeting place for informal discussion this conference will be held in the English Room, Chemical Hall, rather than in the Chapel. The hour has also been changed from 7.00 to 7.30.

Mr. Hamlin, as head of the American Thread Company plant at Milo, is known as one of Maine's outstanding industrial leaders. His long experience in industry and his wide acquaintance make him peculiarly well fitted to discuss the advantages and the perils of an industrial career. Remember the time and place: Thursday, January 19, at 7.30 P. M., English Room, Chemical Hall.

### FLU ON THE WANE.

La grippe has lost its hold on the college. The crisis was reached last Friday, according to Dean Mearns. Since that time the number of students ill has steadily declined. The duration of the illnesses has been short, not more than a dozen men have missed classes more than four days. An interesting sidelight on the case is that the sickness has been confined almost exclusively to the men's division.

### Fire Burning For Hours

The fire was thought to have been smoldering for five or six hours before it finally burst into flame and attracted the attention of Mal Stratton, member ex-officio of Newton's Fire Department, and other students who were diligently studying in nearby buildings. Nine-thirty is the time at which the alarm was registered at the department and therefore it looks as though there was something going on up on the third floor of Recitation around the hour of four in the afternoon.

### All Serene

When last the Waterville Fire Department appeared upon the Colby campus with their engines they were frightened by pivots hurled from North and South College, cries of "Scram, this is a private fire" and other taunts, but upon this occasion all was serene and only the tinkling of shattered glass brought cheers from the hundred of students grouped 'neath the bare elms. Possibly the zero weather chilled the otherwise boisterous collegians.

Several years back when the Old Gym was ablaze students gave battle, cut hose and otherwise molested the local fire eaters, but Thursday night's conflagration found Colby students more than willing that tons of water should be poured on the smoking structure. Grapenuts, you mugs, there was a reason. This here building wasn't a gym, it was a classroom. And what was in those classrooms? Ah, RANK BOOKS and what does water do to class records written in ink? Cheer up you flunkers. P's may run into B's.

There was dirty work afoot. When inventory was taken all of the personal effects and papers of Professor Phelps were found to be safe in his desk drawers, but WHERE IS THAT RANK BOOK?

Let us pause, readers, in silent tribute.

### Firemen A Bit Frightened

We learned from the Chief that it was well that the attic didn't start burning for it would surely have gone up in smoke and what would Recitation Hall be without a roof? Recitation Hall that famed building which was designed by the architect who later designed the dome of the National Capitol in Washington? Why would it have burned? Simply because there was not a fireman among the lot courageous enough to ascend those dizzy attic heights to squelch the few flames that did appear as the slushes of this livid sheet observed.

### Ed Winn Missing

Ed Winn wasn't there, but who wants even the great Texaco Chief when Foss Hall and all the subsidiary dorms fling open their portals and hordes of fair co-eds are released to watch the flames lick up the hallowed structure of Recitation Hall. The following were seen scurrying madly to the scene: Eleanor Bridges who sprang out of bed at the first alarm and accompanied by Dick Noyes, the star boarder arrived in time to be sprinkled by the first drops of water from the nozzles; Fran Perkins minus those tonsils; Ellen Dignam with a smile which looked as though she had more than passing interest in the fact that the history room was ablaze; Alice Morse and Red Loane along with Barbara Howard and Cleo Tuttle composed one shivering group.

### Classes To Be Held

Sad to relate, even before the fire was fully under control the President, the Dean and the Treasurer were in a "toam back" formation in the Treasurer's Office doing out plans for holding classes in various and sundry buildings about the campus environs.

### Dartmouth Carnival Plans

The twenty-third annual Winter Carnival of the Dartmouth Outing Club will be held this winter on February 10th and 11th in Hanover, New Hampshire.

Following the arrival of Boston and New York special trains Friday afternoon, the official carnival program will commence. The first events of the Carnival Intercollegiate Winter Sports Meet will be scheduled for 2 P. M., with the start of the cross-country ski race, which is to be immediately followed by the speed and figure skating competition. Jack Shea, '34, and Captain Lyman Wakefield, '33, will uphold their Olympic and Intercollegiate crowns in these events respectively. Later in the afternoon, the cross-country snowshoe race will take place followed by the final of the fourteen kilometer cross-country ski classic.

The evening program will consist of a spectacular entertainment at the Hanover Golf Course in which King Winter's Court will be held and the Carnival Queen will be selected. This Queen will award the coveted trophy, symbolic of Inter-fraternity snow sculpture achievement, to the winner. At the conclusion of this program, fraternity dancing will commence and continue for the remainder of the evening.

The final and most colorful event of the whole Carnival is to take place Saturday afternoon, when the Intercollegiate and Invitation Ski-Jumping is scheduled. Of particular interest this year will be the ski-jumping of Ed. Blood of the University of New Hampshire team, who was a member of the victorious United States Winter Olympic Team at Lake Placid last winter.

The program for Saturday night, the final evening of Carnival festivities, includes a varsity league basketball game with Yale. Following the game the Dartmouth Players will present a play "The Last of Mrs. Cheney." The remainder of this final evening will be given over to Fraternity Dancing.

### Rhodes Scholar

Mr. Ernest P. Weeks, of Mount Allison University, '33, has won the Rhodes scholarship for New Brunswick, Canada. Last fall Mr. Weeks with Mr. Joseph Borridge went on a debating trip to the four colleges in Maine. This trip, his debating activities and his scholastic standing were principally responsible for the award. He and his colleague took part in a debate here at Colby, debating on the subject: "Resolved, That Most Advertising Tends to be Detrimental to the Best Interests of the General Public."

In order to stage the fire scene in a play which they were presenting, students from the University of Minnesota secured a number of smoke bombs from the National Guard. On the opening night of this play, when the fire scene was presented, the smoke clouds and fumes which ensued were so great the audience had to leave.

This National Guard, you should be told, had neglected to inform the actors that the bombs which they had used were powerful enough to lay a smoke screen over a 40-acre field.

the college inn  
tea dance . . .  
a party that will be smart and  
gay  
this saturday

**The Colby Echo**

Founded in 1877



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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1933.

**America Plugs A Song . . .**

Contrary to economic principles, a few European countries have contrived to battle the depression by instructing its citizenry to buy home made goods only.

Great Britain has waged propoganda along this line by large scale advertising—"Buy British." France has put the slogan "Buy French" through its educational channels. The "Buy German" movement has long been an administrative policy across the Rhine.

The United States has made a belated entrance into this home products league. But do we advance the thought "Buy American" by such antiquated methods as advertising, education, or politics? No. The United States plugs a song: "Buy American, That's All You Have To Do!"

**Unwarranted . . .**

The attitude taken by the student body at the fire last Thursday night was indeed commendable. The men on campus cleared out most of the chairs and desks so that the fire loss was much less than would have been the case if this early aid had not been forthcoming. It is true there was some cheering as the firemen made several vain attempts to raise a ladder to the top story, but the remarks made by some of the older men present, that the firemen should turn a hose on the students, were unwarranted.

**What - ho . . .**

Heigh-ho to the good old influenza! Well, well, are you the next victim? well, well! So you've got the grippe, too? There are gripes and gripes—how do you enjoy this one? So you think you're going to get out of your mid-years, do you? Ha! ha! Not on your life! What, do you think good old Colby is going to stop for a few loafers like you? Colby's no weakling like Bates and Bowdoin. Temperature? Humph, you're not the first person to ever have a temperature! Going to die?—not while Dr. Johnny and the nurses are on the job. Well, what are you going to do? Get well, of course. And what about you lucky bums who have escaped the bug? Take it from one who knows, the "flu's" no fun. You'd better cooperate with Colby's hard working medical authorities and stamp it out before it gets its stamp on you!

We are facing the new. The poem the nation needs is one entitled "Processional, 1933," by Leigh Mitchell Hodges. This poem has not yet been published but was read New Year's morning by Bishop William Manning from the pulpit of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

**Processional, 1933.**

Lord of the light unfading  
From day to reborn day;  
God of the world's brooding  
This planet's nightly way;  
Master of hope, and builder  
Of life's immortal span,  
Now, when the days bewilder,  
Thunder again to man.

Out of the hundred nations  
On which our nation stands;  
The toil and tribulations  
Of many times and lands,  
Give us the ancient vision,  
The dauntlessness to slay  
This ghost of indecision  
That holds the sun at bay.

We who have weathered often  
Abandonment of dreams,  
Turn us from dreads that soften  
To daring that redooms.  
Strike, from Thy hold tinder,  
A spark to light the fires  
Whose sweep no fears can hinder  
While man to Thee aspires.

Wake in our hearts the courage  
That pioneered the wild;  
Spur us to swift demurrage  
For promises defiled  
By selfish dreams that swallowed  
With sordidness our deeds;  
By foolishness that hallowed  
A horde of phantom needs.

As when, to Bethlehem sleeping,  
The hosts of heaven did sing  
A balm of want and weeping,  
Let now the earthways ring  
All valiantly the passing  
Of doubts impeding wealth;  
Of bravery's new meaning,  
"O ye of little faith."

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Dear Mr. Editor:

Your January 11, first-page editorial comment on the Press Club conveys some wrong impressions. You infer, first, that the Club is nothing but a class affair. Active membership, with the right to vote, is confined to members of the journalism class; associate membership is extended to representatives of the various college publications and press correspondents. This restriction of the franchise may make the club somewhat a class organization just as other college groups are confined to departments, but it lessens the possibility of having persons elected to office whose aim too often is to escape service. You infer, secondly, that the club will meet officially but once each year and has no other purpose than getting itself pictured in the Oracle. During the last year of the club's existence it met weekly and brought to the college as speakers a number of Maine's best known journalists: Sam Connor, special writer on the Lewiston Journal; Fred K. Owen, editor of the Portland Evening Express; Oliver L. Hall, editor of the Bangor Commercial; and H. J. R. Towksbury, editor of the Portland Sunday Telegram. Upon this creditable record you base your prophecy that "the purpose of the group is to have a name and meet in an official capacity once a year to have their pictures taken for the Oracle."

I want to take this occasion to ask a question and to offer one or two observations.

Just what is the reason for your attack upon the Press Club? As its adviser, the criticism became personal, yet the report is common that the

attack was directed against a student elected to office. In either case it is unthinkable that the editor of our college paper would allow its columns to be used to settle personal quarrels. As the article is unsigned and is distinctly editorial in character the editor alone must be held to account.

As for the observations, made in the spirit of helpfulness, let me state them concisely: Marked changes have come in journalism. Sixty years ago we had the so-called picnic type: personal abuse, of the direct or innuendo sort, aptly characterized them as "editorial wash-day." It thrived on the use of person's names. Newspapers became personal organs. Is there a pronounced tendency in the ECHO to get back to the ancient days? Study carefully the ECHO of January 11: not even the faculty escape ridicule. I have seen the ECHO pass through two periods of "picnicism," and in each case bitterness developed and the ECHO fell into disrepute. Nothing is more dangerous in a public newspaper than that of the assumption of the right by staff members to hold up to ridicule or to attack under cover of anonymity. The ECHO has had as editors some of the strongest undergraduates, men who saw in their office a real opportunity to build constructively for the college and to gain valuable newspaper experience for themselves. The present ECHO staff has equally strong men, but for them to miss the opportunity of making the ECHO a publication that represents the best in modern journalism is something that should give them cause for serious study.

Very truly yours,  
Herbert C. Libby.

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# SPORT MILLE

by Pete Mills

Bill Cunningham writing in the Boston Post recently cheered because Track and Crew are being belittled or dropped in some of our American colleges and universities. He maintains that both of these sports no longer claim public interest and should therefore be given less emphasis. Our knowledge of rowing is limited to the piloting of dories and the more or less clumsy rowboats found along the coast of Maine, but we know enough about track to say that the mainstay of the Post's sporting department is all haywire when he claims that the track activities of our colleges should be curtailed.

Perhaps from a purely business standpoint track does not pay and has to depend upon surplus receipts of other sports for its maintenance, but if there is any amateur sport that is clear from professionalism and full of those characteristics which make for growth of body and mind it is track. Football may bring the plaudits of the crowd and it deserves them, but if we are to draw any conclusion from the recent Olympic Games, the popularity of track on the up grade even in these times.

It may be just as well that the tough weather has made it necessary to call off some of the hockey games to date. With several of the best performers confined to the infirmary it would be difficult for the team to show that championship form which is expected of it.

Leonard Helie has been putting up a great fight against pneumonia this last week. Len has shown the same stuff in fighting this as he does out there on Mike Ryan's track. From latest reports we gather that he has passed the crisis and is gaining strength steadily.

No announcements have been forthcoming from Doc Edwards in regard to Boxing for 1933. Last year boxing was more successful than ever before and it would be a mistake to fail to resume this sport which someone has called the manly art of modified murder. (Ask me, I know.)

It doesn't come into the realm of sports, but it is a sporting proposition and with that as an excuse we can air our thoughts on the following. Monday afternoon we wandered into the Chapel and listened to a debate between Colby and Tufts on the proposition that modern advertising is detrimental to the best interests of the American public.

The second speaker for Colby was a good friend, Art Stetson, and he presented an excellent argument to the effect that modern advertising is suppressing the freedom of the press. But one of his arguments in support of that contention was that the Colby ECHO dares not print the truth in regard to the use of tobacco, because it carries large advertisements paid for by great tobacco companies.

In the middle of Art's speech he unfolded one of our noble editions and showed the public our advertisements and shouted a dare to the Editor of the ECHO to print the truth regarding the use of tobacco. Well, Bob wasn't present, so the silence that followed was effective, but Art doesn't know

## HOCKEY by Bob William

Weather permitting, Coach Millett will see his skaters through an undefeated season. Despite the fact that on one occasion during the past week his entire forward line was on the sick list, Mr. Millett has maintained an unblemished record. At no time was his Maine championship title threatened. His success lies in the beautiful weather that belies the time of year. Just when the Bates and Bowdoin lamplighters were preparing to extinguish crippled Colby's dying hopes Old Sol broke through the mists of Kennebec valley, beamed benignly upon the South End rink which was to be the scene of the carnage, and reduced it to a crystal pool quite incapable of supporting a hockey clash. In this merciful interlude Eb Ross regained enough strength to don a pair of blades and take his old place at right wing in a practice scrimmage.

The freshmen met their first defeat Saturday noon at the hands of a fast Notre Dame sextet. The frosh were greatly handicapped by the loss of Louis "Rebound" Rancourt, better known as the boy with the dazzling dribble. Mr. Rancourt was confined to a box seat with a cold. The South End (not South Bend) boys immediately took advantage of Louis' absence and rolled up a lead which the combined efforts of Al "Bananas," "Chin-High" Paganucci (all one man) and his cohorts could not erase. Though Al and his fighting frosh: Sparkes, Stopo, Chalfoit, Fuller, Lowell, William Gilpatrick, and Peacock strove valiantly to overcome the fighting French, their best efforts were doomed to failure and they were forced to accept the short end of a 5 to 3 outcome. Al Robinson, just recovered from a devastating attack of influenza, performed bravely in the nets. The names of their opponents could not be procured as the Notre Dame warriors fled with the spoils as soon as the whistle announced the end of the battle.

An inspection of the ranks reveals that "Iron Man" Bob Violette has escaped the ravages of flu and is still to be seen in the capacity of star goalie. Hueke, powerful defense man, is on hand and ready to go. Tom Hickey, capable left winger, has been hovering between poor health and flu all week but may be called upon to stand guard in an emergency. Tom "Wild-Shot" Fuller is reporting regularly to all a wing position. Louis Conant and "Monk" Russell are still hanging on. Taylor and Beach are working at their defense posts while Ackley and Goldstein bolster the forward line. Sad to say Wilson and Pomeroy are still out of the lineup.

Inclement weather caused the cancellation of a return Wyandotte game last Tuesday evening. Games with Bowdoin and Bates have been scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights respectively. If the weather delivers ice on those dates the team will see its first longue serapes.

how hard it was to suppress an impulse to jump up and defend our paper from slander. Perhaps it was because Dr. Libby was seated just at the left, but anyway the impulse was repressed and that argument went over big, but right then and there we made the resolution that not another ECHO should run through the press without an answer to Stetson's conclusions.

He had dared the Editor to print the truth regarding the use of tobacco. With Bob's consent we are going to print the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. In the first place what is the truth? "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke." What earthly good would a "bull session" be without a cigarette? Would a banquet be complete without a cigar? Half the men on campus would lose their sophisticated air if they did not smoke a pipe. Perhaps that has nothing to do with advertising but nevertheless that is what we think of smoking.

## G. P. E. and Zetes Win

The Zeta Psi and Gamma Phi Epsilon fraternities were the winners in the second set of games of the Inter-Fraternity League played Thursday. The L. C. A.-G. P. E. game was a closely fought affair. Although the Lambda Chi led at the half, the mythical "House of David" quintet had their eyes focused the remaining half. With consistent playing and fine shooting, they succeeded in overcoming their opponent's lead. The remainder of the game found one team on top and then the other. When time was called, however, the Gamma Phis were leading 32 to 28. They were indeed fortunate as it was anybody's ball game.

The following game between the Zetes and the Phi Deltas was still more closely fought. The latter team was apparently not concerned with the prediction that the Zetes would copy. Fine passing and good teamwork was shown on the part of both aggregations. The Phi Deltas proved definitely that they are to be considered in the race for the trophy. Stellar playing by both teams was not lacking. The Zetes finally emerged the winners with a slight lead of two points. The score was 43 to 41.

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### The line-ups were:

Gamma Phi Epsilon (32)			
	g.	f.	p.
Schrieber, rf	0	0	0
Rosenberg, rf	1	1	3
Gordon, lf	1	0	2
Davidson, lf	6	2	14
Krinsky, c	0	0	0
Schiffman, c	1	1	3
Levine, lg	0	0	0
Greenfield, lg	0	1	1
Fekdman, rg	0	0	0
Alderman, rg	4	1	9
Total	13	6	32

Lambda Chi Alpha (28)			
	g.	f.	p.
Bryant, lg	0	1	1
Pacquet, rg	0	1	1
Skillin, c	0	2	2
Allen, rf	6	2	14
Caddoo, lf	4	2	10
Sweet, lf	0	0	0
Total	10	8	28

Referee, Millett; Time, eight minute periods.

Zeta Psi (43)			
	g.	f.	p.
Jekanoski, rf	6	1	13
Liscomb, rf	0	0	0
Dyer, lf	4	1	9
Reynolds, lf	0	0	0
Johnson, c	2	2	6
Lary, c	0	0	0
Alden, lg	1	1	3
Hagopian, lg	0	0	0
Lary, rg	2	3	7
Abbott, rg	1	3	5
Total	16	11	43

Phi Delta Theta (41)			
	g.	f.	p.
Acierno, lg	0	1	1
Progalaski, rg	2	1	5
Clark, rg	1	2	4
Yadwinski, c	0	0	0
Holden, c	2	0	4
Amidon, rf	2	1	5
Walker, lf	9	2	20
Larkin, lf	2	0	4
Total	18	5	41

Referee, Roundy; Time, eight minute periods.

## BOWLING

WEEK, JAN. 16  
Monday  
K. D. R. vs. L. C. A.  
Wednesday  
Dekes vs. Zetes.  
T. N. K. vs. G. P. E.  
Friday  
Phi Deltas vs. A. T. O.  
WEEK JAN. 23  
Monday  
Zetes vs. T. K. N.  
Wednesday  
K. D. R. vs. A. T. O.  
G. P. E. vs. Dekes.

Friday  
L. C. A. vs. Phi Deltas.  
WEEK JAN. 30  
Monday  
K. D. R. vs. G. P. E.  
Wednesday  
A. T. O. vs. T. K. N.  
Zetes vs. L. C. A.  
Friday  
Phi Deltas vs. Dekes.  
WEEK FEB. 6  
Monday  
A. T. O. vs. L. C. A.  
Wednesday  
K. D. R. vs. Phi Delta.  
T. K. N. vs. Dekes.  
Friday  
Zetes vs. G. P. E.  
WEEK FEB. 13  
Monday  
K. D. R. vs. T. K. N.  
Wednesday  
Dekes vs. L. C. A.  
Friday  
G. P. E. vs. A. T. O.  
Phi Deltas vs. Zetes.  
WEEK FEB. 20  
Monday  
K. D. R. vs. Zetes.  
Wednesday  
Dekes vs. A. T. O.  
Phi Deltas vs. T. K. N.  
Friday  
L. C. A. vs. G. P. E.

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THEY'RE Milder—THEY TASTE BETTER

Your Rhapsody In



Blue & Gray

TO C.

I thought you were the ideal girl, my dear,  
With all the qualities of love divine,  
But I'm afraid, my dear, you'll n'er be mine.  
We part a thousand times within a year,  
Each time for good. (God knows, you make that clear!)  
You thought that love was just a thriving vine  
That growing stronger started to confine  
You in a web. And furthermore, my dear,  
With deep regret and all sincerity,  
Although I know you never will confess it,  
I say, my dear, you are afraid of love.

B. M. L.

Just little things about different people: Mary Ellen's boy friend's La-Salle roadster has gone fifty-six thousand miles. Mary Palmer—Colby's sweetest disposition. Peg Henderson—thin lips. Ruth Keller—a cute little pipe. Red Feldman & Betty Dyson have exchanged pins and the whole campus is talking. Bertha Lewis—"I dread the day I will have to leave Colby." Dot Davies, the girl with the eyes—"I'm anxious to leave." Ruth Atchley—beautiful blond hair. Anna Hanagan—you should see her with make-up—sweet, and such form! Helen Kelley—more on the Wellesley or Vassar type—mature and understanding—and the coat with red fox looks delicious on her. B. Z. White, the girl who does the hairpin dance—looking radiant at the Saroma concert. Ed Gurrey in a tux can cause the inmates of Foss Hall to stop breathing for minutes. Sam Greenfield—"gone" on a shiksa named Bella. Len Helie is feeling better.

Hoskin, Dot Dingwall, Amy Thompson, Vernon Bolster, and Charlie sprawled out flat. Several sultan complexions about—violet ray lamps? Following the success of "Farewell to Arms" with Helen Hayes, Paramount may make "Farewell to Legs" with Marlene Dietrich. Ray Goldstein & Lillian Carey, the girl back home, are slowly phiffting. Peg Raymond broke into a serious religious conference being held in the Alumnae Building, Sunday night, and yelled "How was Eddie Cantor?" Shocking. Pete Mills wants me to remind you all to come to the College Inn this Saturday promptly at 2.30 for a really smart dance. I have a request to print the following: "Darling S. T. C.:

In a couple of weeks we'll be together again.

All my love,

C. C."

Tells all, the dirty old heartbreaker,  
THE PLOTTER.

**JUNIOR DANCE:** Last summer, Pricilla Perkins tried out for the "Panther Woman" contest and reached the semi-finals. At this dance, Mark Berry, her escort was called "The Panther Man". I don't know of anyone else who better deserves the title. The slogan was, "There is no law". The superstitious people hurriedly tore down the ladders. The decorations, by the way, were the best yet. Many colleges represented—Mr. and Mrs. Asa Marshall from Penn and Cornell. Do and Vic from Maine and Penn. Peg Jordan & her Phi Mu Delta from Maine. Rowena Loane and Gene Bassett, De Pauw Deke. Mary Ellen and her sister Millie with Jack Prescott and Val Peck from Tufts—a. t. o. Chocolates and jig-saw puzzles to entertain the chaperones. A novel combination—Peg Henderson & Bill Dexter. Mary Buss & Don Kellogg.

**Lambda Omega:**—Muriel Bailie and Charlie Geer—seen together quite frequently. Rosamond Barker and Abbott. Ginny Parsons with Fred Champlin. Hend & Dext again.

**PLOTPOURRI:** After that playful little dig, the Press Club will undoubtedly become an organization of weight, worth and power. A mock wedding at Foss Hall with Elizabeth Franklin as the bride, Josephine Porter the groom, Teresa Henderson the minister, and Alice Hovey the attendant. I don't know why. Seer skating: Wally Terry, Edith

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# You smoke a Pipe

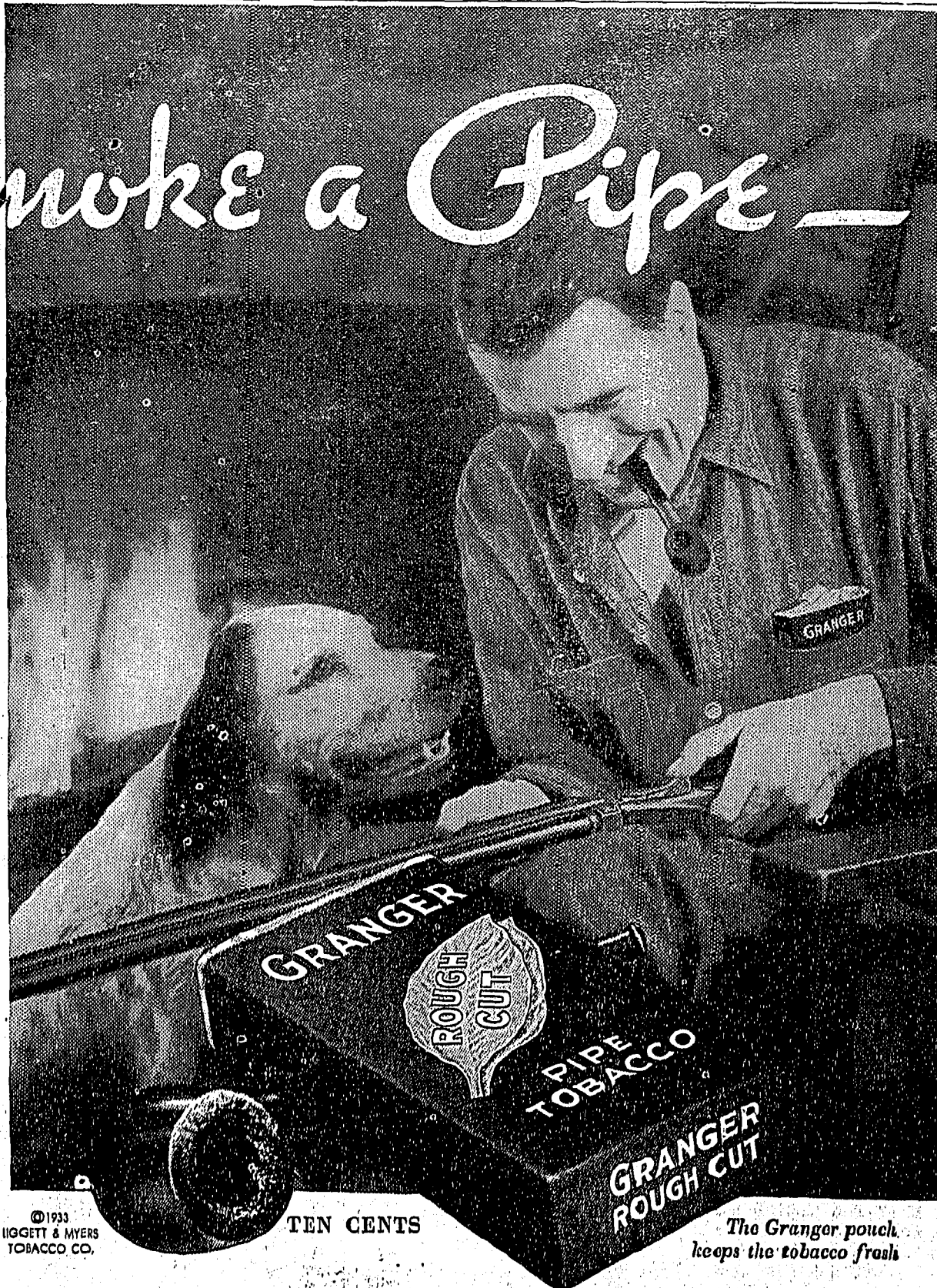
and we'd like to talk with you about it

All races of people since the beginning of time, so far as we have been able to read, have had some kind of a pipe and have smoked something—whether they called it tobacco or what not.

AND since smoking a pipe is so different from smoking a cigar or cigarette, we made a most painstaking, scientific study in an effort to make, if we could, a tobacco which was suited to pipes.

We found out, first, that there was a kind of tobacco that grew in the Blue Grass section of Kentucky called White Burley, and that there was a certain kind of this tobacco which was between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the tobacco used for chewing tobacco. It is this tobacco which is best for pipes.

We found out that Mr. J. N. Wellman, many years ago, made a pipe tobacco which was very popular. But it was never advertised and after he passed away nothing more was heard about it. We acquired this Wellman Method and that is what we use in making Granger.



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TOBACCO CO.

TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

Next was the cut. We know that fine tobacco burnt hot because it burnt so fast. You could hardly hold your pipe in your hand, it got so hot at times. So remembering how folks used to "whittle" their tobacco we cut GRANGER just like "whittle" tobacco—"Rough Cut." It smokes cooler, lasts longer and never gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco

—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has become a popular smoke. And we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.