

Compinsky Trio To Appear Here Friday

Second In Colby Concert Series

John Allan Webb

The Compinsky Trio, nationally known concert organization, will appear at Colby, Friday night of this week. This concert will be given at the Alumnae Building, and commences at eight-fifteen. The Colby Concert Board, under the direction of Rebecca M. Chester, assures the Colby audience of a fine program of genuine artistic merit, presented in a distinguished manner.

This trio is one of the finest groups of musicians playing chamber music. Its reputation has extended throughout this country and abroad. The Compinskys established a European renown before coming to the United States, where they now make their home. Educated in the finest schools of Russia and England they received training under the finest masters abroad. Each member of the trio is an excellent virtuoso of his own instrument. The violinist, Manuel Compinsky received this tribute to his genius: "He has that musical endowment, sensitiveness of temperament and characteristic feeling of rhythm, which is so apparent in those violinists who have come from Slav countries." Sara Compinsky, pianist, was accorded this criticism from the *Musical Standard*, "Her playing revealed an artist of delicate temperament, good tone and color."

These three players perform entirely by memory, that feat in itself a remarkable thing. More remarkable than that is the breadth and variety of the compositions over which they have command. The composers from whose works they play, number over forty, and that number comprises representatives from all schools, the classic of Bach, the romantic of Schumann, and the modern of Debussy, not to mention the ultra-modern of Ravel. They are pianists who perform in public, conductors who lead orchestras without score.

Student interest has been awakened as never before in the Colby Concert Series. The Compinsky Trio carries on the tradition of high quality music presented by musicians of outstanding ability. Testimonials from leading music critics from every corner of music in this country and abroad assure Colby of the best in chamber music. The *New York Times* says, "Brilliant performance of Ravel, Beethoven Trio the climax. One can simply say with DeMaurier that they made 'beautiful music.'" To quote more extensively would be mere repetition.

Student tickets are on sale for this concert at all fraternity houses. A special student rate of fifty cents is charged. Tickets are also on sale at the Lewis Music Company.

CHI EPSILON MU.

The members of the honorary Chemistry Society, Chi Epsilon Mu, and their guests, the chemistry students of the local schools, attended a showing of the motion picture "The Story of Steel" in the Chemistry Lecture Room, Tuesday evening.

MATH CLUB MEETS

The members of the Mathematics Club held a meeting in the Social Room of the Alumnae Building, last Friday evening, February 10th.

After a short business meeting, the program was turned over to Professor Elmer C. Warren of the Mathematics department. The subject of Professor Warren's talk was Nomographic Charts. He explained that these charts, developed since the World War, are used extensively in industry because of the facility by which they are read. Following Professor Warren's interesting discussion, the members of the club enjoyed a social hour at which refreshments were served.

Although no definite date is set for the next meeting of the Mathematics Club, it will probably be held in about two weeks. At this time a Greek letter name, similar to those of other clubs on the Colby campus, will be selected for the Mathematics Club. As usual the committee in charge is preparing an interesting program for the next meeting so that all members should make an effort to attend.

President Johnson Delivers a Stirring Address at Portland

President Franklin W. Johnson in an address at the Woodfords Forum, Portland, last Sunday, stated that the ability to find a solution to the economic depression is to be seen not in the "bickering" of Congress but in the minds of the people.

Dr. Johnson said, "Every result has its causes and the human mind is capable of finding and removing the causes of depression and of devising a system in which labor and its rewards shall be equitably divided. There is no denying the fact that a large number of those who have been thrown out of employment in the last three years will not be needed when industry returns to its normal state unless some radical change is made in the working day and week."

"A revival of religion," he said, "is needed, not in the form to which we have been accustomed, but of the motive which finds expression in the simple neighborliness which Jesus set forth in his story of the Good Samaritan."

In conclusion, President Johnson said that we do not need today more inventions, but the ability to use the knowledge and the implements already possessed for the improvement of human welfare.

Dr. Wilkinson Honors Lincoln in Address

Professor William J. Wilkinson, in his speech in honor of Lincoln's birthday at the men's chapel last Friday, pointed out the necessity of the American people to sustain the courage so representative of Lincoln. Dr. Wilkinson mentioned the growing opinion among many people that this country needs a dictator. This type of government which has gained so great headway in other parts of the world has been suggested by some citizens as the logical method by which our country may get out of its present condition. It was also stated that affairs may develop in such a way that in twenty years it might even be dangerous for one to defend the Constitution of the United States. The only basic solution, concluded Dr. Wilkinson, is for us to bring back that courageous spirit of the great Emancipator and restore confidence in the minds of the people.

Bowdoin Topples Hockey Team 4-3

Colby overcame a three goal lead with some sensational hockey in the second and third periods, but Bowdoin scored another goal to win, 4 to 3. The game marked the first appearance of Captain Wilson in the Colby lineup. It also placed Bowdoin in the running for the state title.

Colby was slow in starting, and Bowdoin had scored three goals before L. Rancourt finally sank Colby's first goal.

Billings scored on a pass from Hildreth, Hildreth sank one unassisted, and Billings again counted on a pass from Dakin.

Alternating Pomerleau and Captain Wilson in place of H. Rancourt on defense, Conch Millett sent four forwards into the game in a desperate attempt to tie things up. This strategy proved successful in the third period. When the sensational Ross dashed up the ice, passed to Wilson, who scored and a minute later Paganucci tied up the score. With five minutes gone in the third period, Godfrey got the puck loose, skated to the net, only to be tripped by Ross. It cost Ross two minutes in the penalty box, but saved a sure score. But a minute later Mills, a freshman, took a pass from Godfrey and slammed it by Violette for the winning goal. The remainder of the period found Bowdoin smashing the puck up the ice in an attempt to hold its slim margin.

The Polar Bears wound up the

(Continued on page 3)

Powder and Wig To Present "Outward Bound" Here Soon

Rehearsals Now Under Way

"The nicked and ink-stained little critical yardsticks which we all carry to the theatre with us are of pitifully little use when it comes to measuring the impalpable things which make 'Outward Bound' so stirring and so quickening an adventure. It is packed with wonder and it wrings the heart." Alexander Woolcott of the *New York Herald* wrote this after the first New York presentation of "Outward Bound," the coming Powder and Wig dramatic production. If you would enjoy a first class play with the leading stage performers of Colby college taking part, plan to attend this sensational and fascinating drama which is to be presented in the Alumnae Building on March 2nd.

"Outward Bound" was first produced at the Everyman Theatre, Hampstead, London, on Monday the 17th of September, 1923. Here it attracted enormous interest, and on the 24th of December in the same year it was first presented in America at the Apollo Theatre, Atlantic City, N. J. The play soon was commanding the nation-wide attention of theatre goers due to the fascination of its unusual plot.

The play in book form was first published in 1924 and is now in its 14th printing. The universal, dramatic appeal and the beautifully depicted, though controversial philosophy of the play make it one of great importance for every lover of the theatre.

Rehearsals for a first water performance are well under way, and the production is being whipped into shape under the masterful direction of Professor Cecil A. Rollins, director of dramatics at Colby. He has chosen for a cast a group which includes the foremost actors and actresses that the college has to offer. Familiar faces in the cast are those of Rebecca Chester, '33; Helen Silberberg, '33; Mal Stratton, '33; Bert Hayward, '33; John Webb, '33; and Bill Millett, '34. There are two newcomers, both of whom are experienced, and whose ability will be evidenced to the general public on the second day of March. They are "Terry" Carlyle, '36, and Bob Finch, '33.

The staging and production is to be taken care of by the Dramatic Art Class. Tickets will soon be on sale at a reasonable price for all. If you want to enjoy a first class drama, skillfully presented, don't fail to see "Outward Bound" on March 2nd.

Dr. Willard E. Uphaus Of Yale To Visit Colby

Dr. Willard E. Uphaus of Yale University will visit Colby next Thursday and Friday in the interests of the National Religion and Labor Foundation. Doctor Uphaus, who is one of the two traveling secretaries of that Foundation, will speak before various groups during his brief stop here. In addition to addressing several classes, Doctor Uphaus will meet a joint cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the social room of the Alumnae Building. At eight o'clock in the social room the International Relations Club will meet with Doctor Uphaus, while at nine o'clock in the same room he will address the Boardman Society. Doctor Uphaus will make his concluding talk at the men's assembly on Friday morning.

DEPUTATION TEAM.

On Saturday, February 11, a deputation team composed of Almira Whittaker, Louise Williams, Leon Williams, and Winthrop Clement traveled to the Universalist Church at Pittsford for a two days program. Saturday evening a community social was held under the leadership of Miss Williams and Mr. Clement. On the following day the team took a prominent part in the two services of the church. Miss Whittaker gave a talk at the morning service, while Miss Williams, Mr. Clement, and Mr. Williams spoke at the vesper service of the church.

NOTICE.

The Boardman Society will hold an important meeting this Thursday evening, Feb. 16, at 9.00 P. M. in the Alumnae Building. The speaker of the evening is to be Dr. Willard E. Uphaus. All students are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Dr. Herrick and Prof. Guile Visit Here

The fourth of the series of vocational conferences was held on Monday evening, February 13, in the English Room, Chemical Hall with Doctor E. C. Herrick, President of the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, as leader. At the conclusion of his fine discourse on "Social Service," Doctor Herrick introduced Professor E. Philip Guile of the same institution who spoke briefly, yet pleasingly, upon the same subject. Following Professor Guile's talk, both men were kept busy answering the numerous questions asked of them.

Doctor Herrick stated that the factors in choosing a social, or Christian, career are sense of vocation, a desire to serve the people, and loyalty to a group. He said that never before has there been a greater summons to the social, creative power of people than today. More than anything else it is a sense of material security, not spiritual faith, that has gone out of the world, Doctor Herrick declared. The blind can't lead the blind, he jokingly said, although it is being done today in Washington.

Judge Hudson Speaks On Legal Profession

On Thursday evening, February 9, in the English Room, Chemical Hall, Judge James H. Hudson of the Maine Superior Court gave an interesting talk on "The Law as a Vocational Career." This was the third of a series of vocational conferences, and after his engaging and forceful discourse Judge Hudson gave everyone opportunity to ask any questions upon this subject.

In his talk Judge Hudson briefly outlined the requirements of a lawyer and declared that, in his opinion, there is greater opportunity for the young lawyer of today to establish his own law office in a small town than to enter into a large city office merely as a clerk. He likewise recommended formal education at a law school as to be preferred over training in a law office. The Judge also emphatically stated that if a lawyer wishes to be a success, he should stay out of politics.

Library Exhibits Art Photographs

An exhibition of art photographs by four of the country's leading pictorial photographers is being shown this week in the Colby Library under the auspices of the Colby Camera Club.

There are forty-eight prints in all, depicting landscapes, city scenes, architectural studies, action pictures and other subjects by John Allen of Philadelphia, Karl A. Baumgaertel of San Francisco, L. H. Longwell of Chicago and E. P. Wightman of Rochester, N. Y. The collection constitutes the travelling exhibition of the Pictorial Photographers of America, a national organization having headquarters in New York City.

The pictures were hung by the exhibition committee of the Colby Camera Club, consisting of the following members: Carlton D. Brown, '33, David S. Sherman, '33, Sheldon R. Rudnick, '36.

Prominent among the pictures of the exhibition are those of John Allen. He has several very excellent sea scenes in which he utilizes the effects of water and sky to produce interesting photographs. This same photographer shows two very unusual scenes taken among sand dunes. Perhaps the best of this man's work is a photograph entitled "A Pittsburg Contrast." It is a picture showing an early morning scene about the Pittsburg mills contrasted with a single withered tree in the foreground.

Tau Delta Phi Is Installed at Colby

Colby College To Represent Bulgaria Model League To Be Held At Smith

There will be a meeting of the International Relations Club on Thursday evening at 8 P. M. in the Alumnae Building. The primary purpose of the gathering will be to discuss the coming Model League of Nations to be held at Smith College, March 8, 9, 10. There will also be a prominent speaker of national reputation. He is certain to be very interesting, and it is hoped that the attendance will be large.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Mills, who are in charge of arrangements for the coming sessions of the League, expect Colby to make a fine showing. Although they represent the small Balkan country of Bulgaria, our delegates will have ample opportunity to reflect credit upon this institution.

At present, it appears that Colby will have six representatives. Mr. Smith, who has corresponded with the officials of the League, has obtained by mail, some very useful source material. This will enable each representative to specialize in one phase of the Bulgarian situation. There will be a speaker on each of the following subjects: war debt, tariff, disarmament, the Manchurian crisis, unemployment, and, of course, Bulgarian national problems.

From time to time, the club intends to consult with Dr. Wilkinson concerning the method of attacking these problems. This reporter has learned that one of Colby's delegates will present an address before the League upon the relationship of minority rights with world peace.

The executive committee of the International Relations Club welcomes all students to the meeting Thursday night. The delegates from Colby have not yet been even tentatively chosen, and there is still a chance for anyone interested to become a delegate.

The coming Model League of Nations is Colby's great opportunity to make a name for herself in constructive work among students in America. Professor Wilkinson feels that much talent in Colby has been too long neglected in such fields, and that it should be brought to the foreground. Let's support both Dr. Wilkinson and our college in making our part in the Model League a success!

Rev. Hilda Ives Guest of Y. W. C. A.

Reverend Hilda Ives of Portland, was the guest at a tea given by the Y. W. C. A. at the Alumnae Building on Monday afternoon, February 13. Annie C. Trimble, '34, poured, Dorothy Dingwall, '33, E. Virginia Haight, '34, Helen K. deRochemont, '36, and Harriet W. Pease, '34, served. Mrs. Ives spoke, and afterwards gave the women an opportunity to ask questions. The affair was very informal, and was much enjoyed by all those who attended.

On Monday evening in the Y. W. C. A. room of the Alumnae Building, Mrs. Ives spoke on the general theme of "The Best in Life." The subject was both interesting and helpful. Following her talk, Mrs. Ives led a short period of general discussion at which the women asked various questions about subjects upon which they desired her opinion.

SENIOR GIRLS' DANCE

To the music of Cecil Hutchinson's second band, the senior girls' annual dance was held. The dance, which took place in the Alumnae Building, Saturday night, February 11th, was a great success. About two hundred attended the affair. The gym was attractively decorated in red and white, gay with the spirit of St. Valentine's. The dance committee was headed by Katherine P. Holmes, '33, who was ably assisted by Louise C. Smith, Evelyn R. Stapleton, Norma L. Fuller, Ruth E. Nutting, Dorris Moore, and Lois E. Dean, all of the class of '33. The patrons and patronesses included Dean Ninetta M. Runnels, Professor and Mrs. H. C. Thory, and Professor and Mrs. T. B. Ashcraft.

Eighteen Men Initiated

Gamma Phi Epsilon, the only local fraternity on the Colby campus was inducted as the Tau Alpha chapter of the Tau Delta Phi national fraternity last Saturday. The establishment of this chapter now gives the college nine national fraternities.

Gamma Phi Epsilon was established in 1918 as a local fraternity of Colby college. Although not officially recognized by the college, the fraternity had representatives in the various extra-curricular activities as Non-Fraternity men. Repeated attempts to gain recognition resulted in ultimate success, as Gamma Phi Epsilon was granted this privilege by the Student Council on November 21, 1932.

Negotiations with Tau Delta Phi had been going on at intervals since 1924, but definite affiliation was not decided upon until this year. Final agreements were made directly following the Christmas vacation and the induction was held this past week-end.

Tau Delta Phi was established as a national fraternity at the College of the City of New York and New York University in 1910. Since that time it has gained chapters in many of the leading colleges and universities in this country and Canada, having at the present time twenty active chapters. Tau Delta Phi has followed a conservative policy in regard to expansion and by accepting only "Grade A" institutions, has acquired a prominent body of chapters. This careful building up of the fraternity has given it a fine reputation, and has marked it as one of the outstanding Jewish fraternities in the country. The chapter roll is as follows:

Alpha—College of the City of New York.
Gamma—New York University.
Delta—Columbia University.
Epsilon—Boston University.
Zeta—Harvard University.
Eta—Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Iota—University of Pennsylvania.
Lambda—University of Chicago.
Nu—University of Michigan.
Xi—Northwestern University.
Pi—University of Illinois.
Rho—University of Texas.
Sigma—University of Southern California.
Tau—Lehigh University.
Upsilon—University of North Dakota.
Phi—University of Minnesota.
Chi—University of California at Los Angeles.
Psi—Carnegie Institute of Technology.
Omega—University of Manitoba.
Tau Alpha—Colby College.

The men initiated to the Tau Alpha chapter on Saturday included two alumni members, fifteen undergraduate members and an honorary member. The list of neophytes is as follows: Alumni Members: Arthur B. Levine, '28, Fred J. Sterns, '29; undergraduate members: Myron J. Leverage, '33, Robert E. Rosenberg, '33, David S. Sherman, '33, Selwyn I. Braudy, '34, Henry Davidson, '34, Paul E. Feldman, '34, Saul Goldberg, '34, Samuel S. Greenfield, '34, Jacob Hains, '34, Ralph Nathanson, '34, Frederick Schreiber, '34, Sydney Albert, '35, Leo Barron, '35, Herbert M. Koven, '35, Maurice Krinsky, '35, and Honorary Member: Dr. Benjamin D. Wolman.

Five national officers arrived in Waterville Friday evening and the initiation ceremonies took place Saturday afternoon, followed by the formal induction in the evening. At the conclusion of these rites, a banquet was held at the Elmwood Hotel with representatives of the national offices and the college as invited guests. These included President Franklin W. Johnson, Dean Ernest C. Marriener, E. Murray Fainberg, Grand Consul of Tau Delta Phi, Herman L. Barkin, Past Grand Consul, Nathan A. Epstein, Grand Scribe, Leon N. Booth, Editor of the PYRAMID, Harold S. Goldberg, District Chief, Dr. Benjamin D. Wolman, Honorary Member, and Lewis H. Kleinholz, faculty advisor.

Mr. Harold S. Goldberg acting as toastmaster of the evening read telegrams of congratulations from the various chapters, graduate clubs and national officers of Tau Delta Phi. As first speaker of the evening, David

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, 1933

COLBY College can be congratulated on many of its achievements, institutions and unique features. The introduction some four years ago of the present "cut system" was not in any respect an achievement of note, an institution of merit, or a feature. The experiment of the last four years has failed and failed miserably. Students will not cooperate and invariably seek a method or means of "beating" the game. Colby students are invested with traditional pride, they have lived their own lives while in college, they have been independent in action and thought. The college authorities have approved of this progressiveness in the field of higher learning. Yet, if a Colby man fails to appear at his classes, without having been excused, he is recorded as having "cut." To commit this serious offense on more numerous occasions than allowed by the administration is disastrous, for two per cent is deducted from one's rank for each offense. Is not higher education, with its advancement in methods, advocating freedom of time as well as of thought? It most certainly is, and most certainly should. If Colby College is to continue its progressive work the administration should retract! This ingenious device considered as a "cut system" is antiquated. Let's have a change! Let Colby's sons and daughters continue to progress upon their own initiative, and carry on the tradition of having built upon the intellectual rung of desire!

GAMMA PHI EPSILON, a local fraternity at Colby for the last fifteen years, has become affiliated with a national fraternal organization, Tau Delta Phi. For years the local chapter has spread its influence on the campus and now with the added prestige of a national group behind it the former local fraternity has even greater opportunities open to it. This is the beginning of a new era. The ECHO board takes this opportunity to wish the members of Tau Delta Phi success both now and in the years to come.

Let's have a party; let's have some fun! Let's have a Winter Carnival! Dartmouth has one. Bates has one. Even Hebron has one. Here at Colby with all the winter sport accommodations, we're content to idly pair off in couples to enjoy the winter season. Never do we have a general get-together winter sport affair. Junior Week-end has proven a huge success, so why not have a Winter Carnival Week-end. Let's enjoy the splendid opportunities offered us as a college and not as individuals. Winter, at its best, is a slow time with only a few straggly dances. Why not have a major event in the curve of social recreation. But nothing can be gained without desire and enthusiasm. So come on you winter sport lovers and clamors for social activity. Consider a Winter Carnival.

TAU DELT ELECTS OFFICERS

The first meeting of the Tau Alpha chapter was held Sunday morning at the Tau Delt house at 15 College Avenue and the following officers were elected: David S. Sherman, consul; Myron J. Levine, vice-consul; Samuel S. Greenfield, scribe; Robert E. Rosenberg, quæstor; Saul Goldberg, editor-historian; Paul E. Feldman, alumni scribe; and Frederick Schreiber, custos. Recognition pins were presented by Grand Consul Feinburg to the chapter consul and vice-consul, and a short business meeting was held.

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Gladiator



Letters in the Gladiator Column are expressions of opinion by individual contributors to that column and the editor assumes no responsibility for any statements, allusions, or assertions made in them. The column is a free-for-all and student contributions are solicited.

Dear Gladiator:

The author of the sarcastic letter in last week's (Feb. 8's) Gladiator Column was evidently someone who longs jealously for publicity, himself, someone who "can't take it," or else, some "self-styled intelligence" who looks down on any form of light humor as unworthy of consideration by his own weighty mind.

It's "just too bad" that such snobbish intellectuals can't find an outlet for their valuable contributions to the college morale. Plenty of their ironic opinions appear in print. They delight in "raking the Plotter over the coals." But if they're so disgusted why don't they do something besides talk about it? The Plotter had ambition enough to get his column started.

We can't all be "little Hamlets" (thank the Lord!) and bury ourselves in serious reflection day and night like Professor Weber's humorless model. In order to keep a good mental balance we've got to be normal. There's no harm in the Plotter's Column and there's certainly some fun in it. It's the good-natured, happy, sane side of campus life (not that the college courses are exactly the insane side!) If it's crazy at intervals—well, "aren't we all?" Besides, it's no exaggeration to state that we all like publicity once

in a while. That's human, whether you'll admit it or not. (Ask Professor Colgan about the "desire for self-assertion" or the "mastery impulse" or whatever you call it. It's fairly universal, anyhow!) The Plotter's Column is a personality revelation; you get more than a mere bowing acquaintance with Colby undergraduates. Those of you who complain about "no more privacy than a goldfish"—what do you expect of a college with an enrollment of only 600—a hide-out? Be thankful you aren't just an insignificant one among thousands in a large Eastern university. Here, you are an individual, at least.

The "faithful admirer" can afford to throw off the "chip on his shoulder" and mix with the "common herd," for a change. What's a little slang, anyhow—just typical of youth (pardon my sentimentality)? Our Colby ancestors must have had some similar vernacular even if it consisted of such mild expressions as "Mercy!" "Ha cha!" is no more inane.

Why not give the Plotter a little credit, instead of criticism? After all, you couldn't do it!

Another Subscriber.

Bachelors Bowl Benedicts

Squeaking through to a lucky one point win of the last string, the Bachelors of the Colby faculty tied the Married Men in their first bowling match Tuesday afternoon, the scoring by point system being 2 all.

While tied in points, the benedicts showed a clear superiority in pins, being 70 in the lead at the finish. The single men won the first and third strings by close scores while their opponents won the second string by a comfortable margin and the total.

The star match was a departmental affair with Weeks and Kelly fighting for the championship of the chemistry

department, the old timer piling up a 281 score to win. Most exciting was the battle between Captain Eustis of the Married Men and Captain Colton of the Singles. This developed into a debate which threatened to burst into hostilities. Eustis maintaining that his rival walked halfway down the alley before rolling the ball, while the defense deplored this "recourse to psychological tactics to compensate for an inferior bowling technique."

The closest match was when Oldster Wilkinson came through in a stirring finish to defeat Youngster Goddard 221 to 220. Man for man, Breckinridge was the only bachelor to de-

feat his opponent. Ibbotson defeating Chapman and Phelps winning over Manning. (Was you there Sharley?)

In a statement to the press after the battle, Captain Colton said: "We may be down but we are never out. Next time we will establish the complete superiority of the state of single blessedness." Flushed and panting, Captain Eustis stated: "Although a tie in points, we clearly indicated that married men are far better able to set 'em up and knock 'em down." It is rumored that the next battle will be in chess. The score: Married Men 2, Single Men 2.



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SPORT MILLE

By PETE MILLS

Gil Robertshaw crashed his way through the heavyweight class in the Lewiston K. of C. Amateurs last week, making it three straight collegiate champions in these popular bouts. First it was our own Paul Stiegler, the "Manhasset Mauler," who romped through the first set of bouts at Lewiston last spring to win the championship. Then came Dick Secor of Bates in the bouts last fall and now we have Gil Robertshaw of Maine the new champion.

Those who saw the Colby-Bates hockey game last week had sufficient opportunity to see Secor in a fighting mood. He and Ulric Pomerleau in a mix-up looked like a Carnera-Micky Walker bout.

Gil Robertshaw is the human battering ram who, as a sophomore a year ago last fall, tore the Colby line to shreds in the Colby-Maine game.

Some bright pupil asked Hal Plotkin the other day if his cheer leader's letter which is a C enclosed in a squared circle stood for Colby Oracle!

Monk Russell has got to stop breaking hockey sticks or he will be banned from the ice. If Monk wants to play on the Colby sextet he will either have to tame his sticks or buy his own.

There is talk of placing Primo Carnera and men like him in a super-dreadnaught class in which none but 220 pounders and men of 6 feet 2 inches or more could be eligible to fight.

Young Stribling, Sharkey and several others have had little difficulty in disposing of the ambling alp and so it looks as though his great size had little to do with Ernie Schaaf's death. Schaaf was the victim of an accident which is likely to occur in any ring.

Schaaf was one of the best looking and most perfectly built men ever to climb through the ropes. Perhaps he was not the last word in getting himself about the ring, but his heart was always in the game and he would be the last to "take a dive."

Roy McLaughlin of Bowdoin again tied the world's record in the 40 yard high hurdles at the B. A. A. Games, thus stealing the headlines in Boston's Sunday papers. Mac is a great trackman, but Jack McGee can't say of him that he "never saw a track shoe before he came to Bowdoin," for Skowhegan High School and M. C. I. gave him his early training.

At M. C. I. Mac gave promise of going places in track and so McGee got a good man who really had the stuff when he got McLaughlin.

Jack McGee can't make that boast so much as he used to as far as his best performers are concerned, but just the same McGee is right there to develop what is sent to him and give them the best of track coaching.

Bowdoin Topples Colby

(Continued from page 1)

game with four men on the ice, Billings having drawn a penalty for broad checking. Ross was easily the outstanding man on ice, with Pomerleau, L. Rancourt, Paganucci and Huckle turning in a fine game. For Bowdoin the sensational goal tending of Hayden, combined with the fine defense work of McKenney and Dakin featured. The forwards clicked well, with Billings, Hildreth, Richardson and Mills starring.

Colby
L. Rancourt, (Pomerleau), lw
H. Rancourt, (Birch), Billings
Paganucci, (Wilson), c
H. Rancourt, (Mills), Richardson
Ross, rw, lw, (Godfrey), Hildreth
Huckle, ld, rd, McKenney
H. Rancourt, rd, ld, Dakin
Violette, g, Hayden

Bowdoin
L. Rancourt, (Pomerleau), lw
H. Rancourt, (Birch), Billings
Paganucci, (Wilson), c
H. Rancourt, (Mills), Richardson
Ross, rw, lw, (Godfrey), Hildreth
Huckle, ld, rd, McKenney
H. Rancourt, rd, ld, Dakin
Violette, g, Hayden

Score by Periods.
1st period: 1. Bowdoin, Billings (pass Hildreth) 2.30.
2. Bowdoin, Hildreth (unassisted) 8.31.
2nd period: 3. Bowdoin, Billings (pass Dakin) 2.56.
4. Colby, L. Rancourt, (unassisted) 3.50.
3rd period: 5. Colby, Wilson (pass Ross) 3.15.
6. Paganucci (unassisted) 4.54.
7. Bowdoin, Mills (pass Godfrey) 6.35.
Penalties: H. Rancourt, checking in center zone. Mills, illegal check; L. Rancourt, high sticking; Ross, tripping; McKenney, tripping; Billings, broad check.

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Track Team In Boston

Again the B. A. A. games are history for another year. Colby was represented by some twelve ambitious young athletes at the current edition of this annual meet. While we did not bring home any loving cups or break any records our boys made a very good showing considering injuries and other drawbacks. Our relay team and Dick Kimball in the high jump turned in especially good performances. Kimball was going great in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 11 feet 6 inches, a new Colby record, when he sprained his leg badly, putting him out of competition for the remainder of the evening.

The relay team of Williams, Hunt, Jenkins, and Dolan finished second in a contest with Brown and Worcester Polytech. A rather interesting incident goes along with this race. It was by far the closest and most exciting race of the evening. On the last lap Williams and his two opponents were neck and neck. Williams had the pole and the race looked like Colby's. However, as the runners neared the tape, the Brown man on the outside cut to the pole, completely tying up Williams. The act was not intentional but the harm was done. The Brown man finished first and was disqualified. Worcester and Colby finished next in order.

Tryouts are now being held for selection of the team which will represent the White Mule at the University Club Games to be held in Boston on Saturday of this week. The relay team will have two new replacements for Dolan and Jenkins since freshmen are barred from this meet. Locke, Bevin, or Hilton will undoubtedly be

selected. We will also have entrants in the following events: 35 pound weight, shot put, broad jump, pole vault, sprints, mile and half mile.

Don't forget that Thursday of this week the Frosh display their wares in the first competition of the season with the high schools of Waterville, Winslow, Fairfield, and possibly Skowhegan. The meet should be full of plenty of action. If the pros haven't put too many on the spot the yearlings should win.

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Deke and D. U. Win Games

Interfraternity basketball was resumed Thursday afternoon after a brief lay-off on account of mid-year exams. In the first game of the afternoon the L. C. A. quintet was taken for a ride by the Dekes. The first half was very close, ending 17 to 16 in favor of the Dekes. But the Lambda Chi basketballers faltered in the final half, gaining only six points to their opponent's 23. The final score was 40 to 22.

The second game was played between the Tau Delta's and the D. U.'s. The T. D. P. aggregation fell behind in the first stanza and were never able to head their North College rivals. The game ended 27 to 14. Fairbrother went well for the winners, caging five baskets and two fouls.

The line-up:

L. C. A. (22).			
	g.	f.	p.
Allen, rf	3	0	6
Caddoo, lf	5	0	10
Emanuelson, c	3	0	6
Dunfee, rg	0	0	0
Bryant, lg	0	0	0
Totals	11	0	22

D. K. E. (40).			
	g.	f.	p.
Ayotte, rf	4	1	9
Daggett, lf	2	0	4
R. Peabody, c	9	0	18
Sawyer, lg	0	0	0
W. Peabody, rg	3	1	7
Gilpatrick, lf	0	0	0
Havoy, lg	1	0	2
Totals	19	2	40

T. D. P. (14).			
	g.	f.	p.
Alderman, rf	1	1	3
Garson, lf	2	0	4
Schliffman, c	0	0	0
Greenfield, rg	1	0	2
Rosenberg, lg	1	1	3
Schreiber, lf	0	0	0
Feldman, rg	0	0	0
Krinsky, c	0	0	0
Goldberg, lf	1	0	2
Levine, lg	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	14

D. U. (27).			
	g.	f.	p.
Blinkowski, rf	0	0	0
Salisbury, lf	4	0	8
Fairbrother, c	5	2	12
Sutherland, rg	2	0	4
Pearson, lg	1	1	3
Pullon, rg	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27

Standing.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Delta Upsilon	3	0	1.000
D. K. E.	3	0	1.000
Zeta Phi	3	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	1	1	.500
Kappa Delta Rho	1	2	.333
Tau Delta Phi	1	2	.333
Alpha Tau Omega	0	2	.000
Non-Frat	0	2	.000
L. C. A.	0	3	.000

Tobacco to smoke right

has to be a different kind of tobacco from that used in cigarettes...and it has to be made by an entirely different process...

OUT in Kentucky, where they have pretty women, fast horses, and blue grass, there grows a tobacco called White Burley. It doesn't grow anywhere else in the world.

There is a type of this White Burley that is best suited for pipe smoking. It is neither too thick nor too thin. It is not light and chaffy; at the same time, it is not rank or strong. "U. S. Type 31" is the government classification for White Burley.

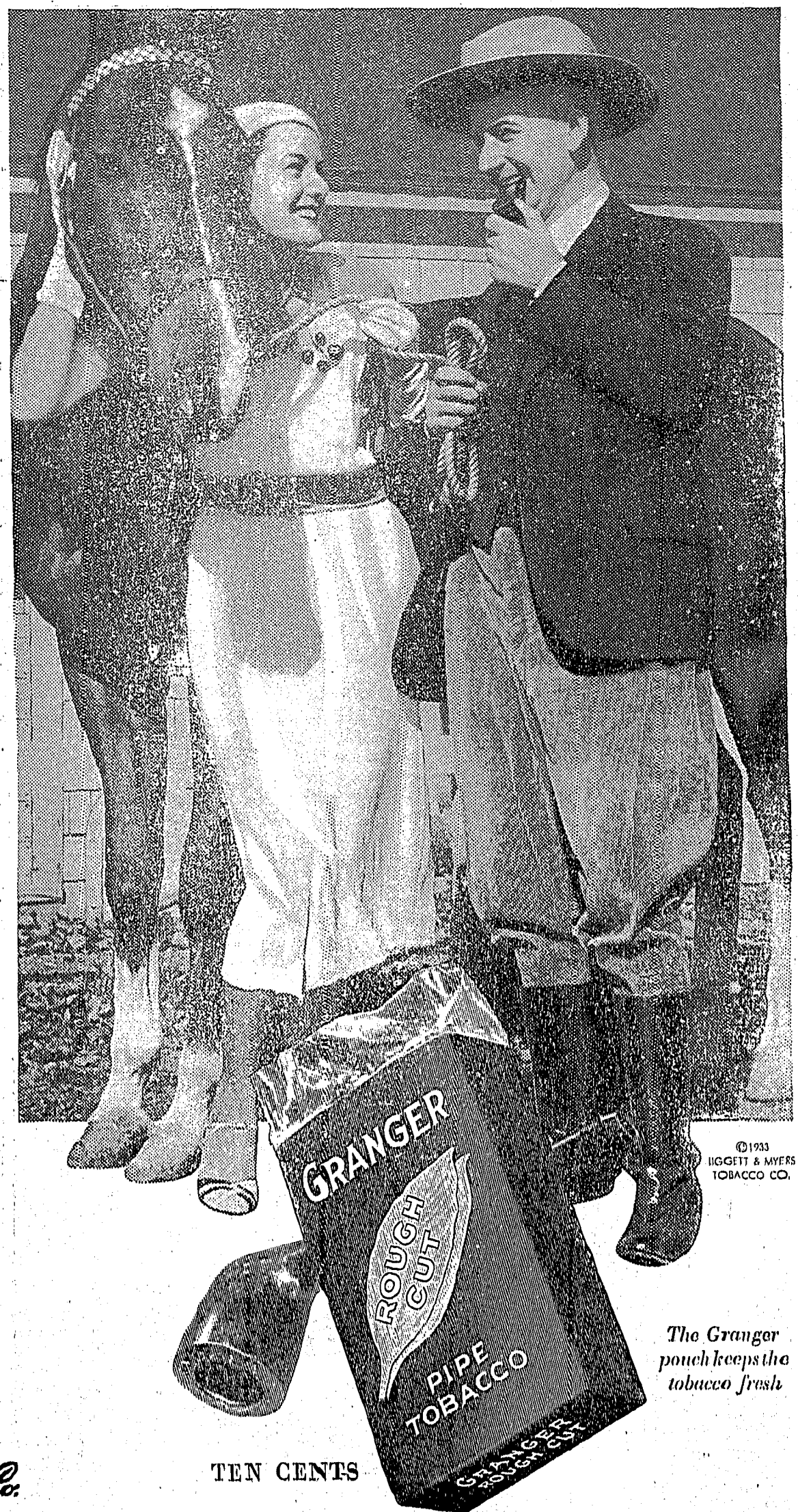
Since no other pipe tobacco has yet been found which seems to equal White Burley, this is what we use in making Granger Rough Cut.

Next, we use the Wellman Method, a famous 1870 method of making pipe tobacco, to give Granger its fine flavor and fragrance. Then, too, Granger is "Rough Cut"—just like they used to "whittle" their tobacco off a plug with a jack-knife. It smokes cool, lasts longer and never gums a pipe.

And finally, we want to sell Granger for 10 cents. 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 grown to be a popular smoke. Folks seem to like it.

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The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

TEN CENTS



THE PLOT THICKENS

By The Plotter

It's about time we kicked all the trash off this back page and inserted something readable around these ads. So here's the beginning of a new semester of Plotter Colyumnas.

I can think of no better way of starting this column than to issue a slashing denial. While languishing in the infirmary, I received a card from "We Girls" reading:

"Mighty glad to hear the news—
Happy through and through,
To know a little girl's arrived
To make your dreams come true."

Twiddle Rogerson, a nicer fellow you wouldn't want to meet, & Ray Binkowski, New Jersey's pride, both my roommates up there, back me when I shout, "IT'S A LIE!"

(I gave birth to nothing of more moment than ideas for new columns.)

SENIOR GIRLS DANCE: Anne Trimble with Herb Bryan . . . Hildred Nelson & Howard Watson . . . Ruth Richardson looked very nice . . . Betty Wellington & Barbara Howard with men from Maine . . . Piper, the boy with the shirt, does such athletic dancing that after their dance Betsey Winchell went around to all the men with the plaintive query: "You haven't got an extra garter, have you?" . . . This is new: Nancy Nivison & Mark Berry . . . Dick Ball & Tea Ball (or am I too fast for you?) . . . The Gilpatrick boys, Bob with Ema Small & Geo. with Corde . . . tough orchestra . . . Hank Thomas & deRochemont . . . Stewie Carr & Hoskin . . . Mickey Keough & Stinchfield . . . Which reminds me . . . listen closely . . . While Twiddle and I were watching the couples walking towards the dance, Myron Johnson and Lillian Stinchfield came toddling out of Foster House . . . Just as they reached the sidewalk, he gave her the sweetest little kiss which almost caused Twiddle and I to fall off those high beds . . . ain't it grand? . . . Ruth Shesong & her Leonard . . . Joey Stevens acting very dignified—with Duoba . . . Geo. Foster & Anita Viles . . . That's enough about that dance, I guess.

ALL KINDS OF NOTES: One of the newer organizations on the campus is a matrimonial club composed of some of Colby's fairest co-eds—& whose prime purpose is to capture the heart of one of Colby's single professors. The membership, which is growing rapidly, involves merely conformity to the main purpose . . . We are not telling you the name of the professor or the president of the club . . . but . . . we know them both.

CARNIVAL: Fred Perkins & Miller Richmond at the Hebron Winter Carnival . . . Marrilla Barnes, who graduated last year and was a very great friend of Joe Brogden's (she still is), was chosen Queen of the Fort Fairfield Winter Carnival . . . LaCrosse & Joe Bishop attended the Dartmouth Carnival.

SLIDES & ASIDES: A tobogganing party last night included Baile & Geer, Lund & Barnes, Wellington & Ted Taylor, Smith & Haight, Caswell & Gil . . . Duoba, Salmond, & Lund have had their picture in many papers lately . . . Nice ski suits around, but I still like Doran's . . . There's a nice little girl coming down from Ricker next year . . . her name is Ginger Merrit . . . And I hope Dot Campbell comes back next Sept. . . I know of no picture that has come to Waterville that received so many favorable comments on the campus than Mae West's . . . Get ready to go down and cheer Maker & Clark when the State Theatre puts on its first Amateur Night . . . Knitting is in big favor at Foss, and Myra Whittaker, (who has a heart's desire, by the way) dared Rowena Lonne to take her knitting to class . . . Has sleigh riding gone out of style? . . .

All in one day Dot Washburn received two letters (one 10 pages long), a valentine, and a box of chocolates from The Boy . . . Arline Richards Copple visiting her family . . . Bert Chute got a valentine from a Mower House girl . . . Jack Sullivan also received two drate bid outstretched arms . . . Baffle Ferguson out with Barbara Weeks, but he sent carnations to a girl at Jackson, who, in turn, gave them to her Tufts boy friend! . . . 170 people received flunk notices, and over 5000 blue books were used during the exams—or should I say wasted . . . Why do they call Bill Chapman Rubinaff? . . . Chickie has taken up going to hockey games, & the answer is Bill Hueko . . . The Ladies' Home Journal is being sent to Miss Charlene Morrill at the Theta Kap house . . . Oh, Adalbert . . . In that Alpha Delt dance write-up of weeks ago, I didn't mention one Alpha Delt . . . oops, sorry . . .

This column, you know is read by people in a number of colleges, so today we're going to tell the Harvard boys that even though John P. H.

Chandler, Jr., is cozy about it, he is very much That Way about Roberta Ambrose . . . Profs: let's have no exams during Junior Week . . . William Manter, Bowdoin frosh Duke, likes Colby gym dances . . . Meeting tonight about a novel sophomore dance . . . A young prof at the formal nurses' ball last night . . .

McClelland Barclay, the noted artist, says his dream girl would possess the legs of Marlene Dietrich, the hips of Carole Lombard, the chest of Miriam Hopkins, and the lips of Helen Twelveteens. As soon as I get up enough nerve, I'll give you my idea of the make-up of Colby's dream girl!

We know the cause of all that giggling in the Dutton parlor every afternoon. It wouldn't be so bad, but no one can study in the same dorm with that racket! . . . Dot Dingwall, after that make-up session in Dramatic Art, looked like the fourth from the left in the Vanities chorus . . . Portia Pendleton engaged to someone from Rumford . . . What does B. F. do on Gatchell St. every day? . . . They call Davidson "Henny" in New Haven . . . They call Peacock "Fanny" . . . & Shermey Guild has a passion for coconut cream custard pies . . . How long will it last: Betsy Winchell was so busy with LaCrosse in the parlor last night that she couldn't answer phone calls or doorbells . . . Consequently, Peg Jordan made Ronny Williams wait twenty minutes for her, and he almost went home . . . A green flood-light in the Banzi-Sawyer suite . . . Why not Colby girls in the Queen of the World's Fair contest . . . The U. of M. has a beautiful girl in it . . . Here she is again, darn it! Betsy on the frosh hop committee says, "If I can't decorate the place with pink elephants, I'll spit!"

**The O. M. of
the Q. & J.
The Plotter**

Tau Delta Phi Installed At Colby

(Continued from page 1)

S. Sherman, on behalf of the charter members of the Tau Alpha chapter, welcomed the guests and expressed the desire of the new members to make both Colby College and Tau Delta Phi proud of this chapter by "welding the high ideals of Tau Delta Phi with the noble traditions sacred to Colby College." Grand Consul E. Murray Feinberg, who has recently returned to the United States after an extended visit to Brazil, greatly impressed his listeners with his detailed narrations of many thrilling personal experiences in the tropics. Outstanding among these was the relating of his almost fatal attack of yellow fever. Stricken by this dreaded tropical disease while nine days inland by fastest possible transportation, during the epidemic of 1923, Mr. Feinberg lay without medical aid in the wilds of the Brazilian jungle. A chance report of his case reached a fraternity brother, Arthur Silverman, through native guides. Although burdened by news of his father's death, Mr. Silverman made the difficult trip to the interior and reaching the side of his friend, nursed him back to life at the risk of contracting the treacherous disease himself.

In commemoration of this concrete embodiment of the ideals of Tau Delta Phi and the noblest exemplification of the love of brother for brother, the National Executive Council has presented to each chapter a scroll duly honoring this valiant and heroic service. The toastmaster, as representative of this body, presented on its behalf a copy to the Tau Alpha chapter.

President Johnson congratulated both the chapter and the national offices in the consummation of another milestone in fraternity history. Dr. Johnson expressed the assurance that

the newest addition to Colby's fraternal life would take its place as a representative unit on the Colby campus. Past Grand Consul Baskin reviewed the history of the fraternity and thanked the faculty members present for their cooperation in this latest achievement of the college's fraternity history. Dean Marriner spoke on "Democracy and Fraternities," stressing the value of a fraternity as a builder of democratic ideals and expressing his belief that the true democratic spirit is to be found in the fraternal life of present day college.

Editor Leon N. Booth spoke of the Tau Delta Phi monthly publication, the PYRAMID, the only fraternity magazine which is issued more than four times a year. Mr. Booth emphasized the renewed interest of alumni in the fraternity created by the circulation of this type of news-magazine. Grand Scribe Epstein presented the chapter with a mahogany

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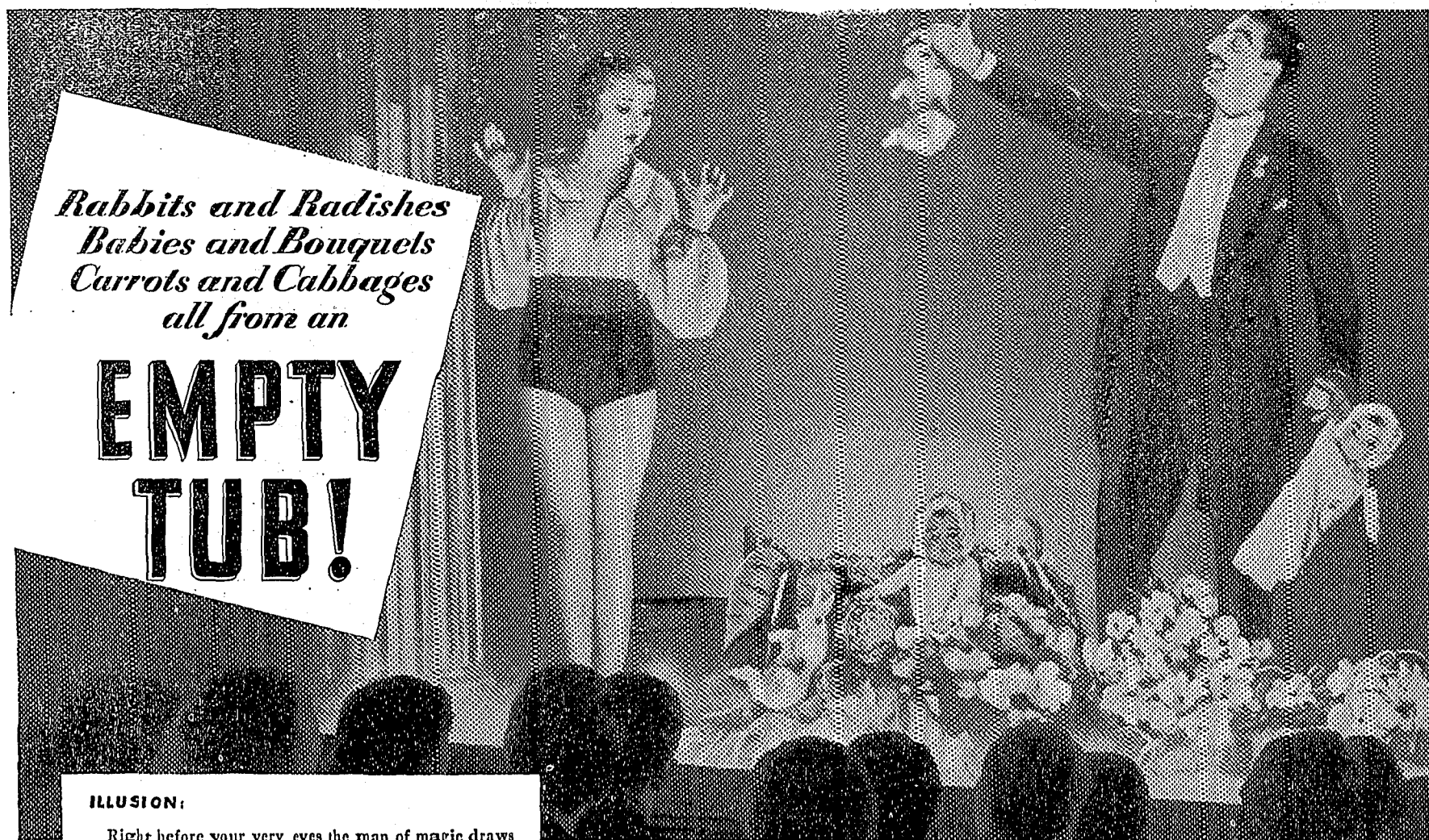
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EXPLANATION:

The assorted rabbits, babies, carrots, cabbages, ribbons and other magical "props" are not created by magic. The tub has a false bottom that is conveniently displaced, and numberless wonderful things spring to life in the magician's nimble fingers. They do literally "spring" because they are made to compress into the bottom of the tub, taking their natural shape as the magician lifts them out.

Sources: "Tricks and Illusions" by Wm. Goldston, E. P. Dutton & Co.



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EXPLANATION: Blending is important...but it makes a lot of difference what is blended.

Inferior tobaccos can be blended to cover up their humble origin. But your taste soon detects the trick.

The proper use of blending is to bring

out the full "round" flavor of mild, high-grade tobaccos. It's the costliness of the tobaccos, as well as the blending, that counts.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by others in the attempt to discover just how Camels are blended. The blend is important.

But all the while Camel spends millions more for choice tobaccos...to insure your enjoyment.

Light up a Camel. Relax, while the delicate blue smoke floats about you. Enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from costlier tobaccos.

Keep Camels always handy...in the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack.

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