

Dramatic Art Class Presents Three One-Act Plays Tomorrow Night in Girls' Gym

The Boor, Riders to the Sea and The Rehearsal to be Given

The actors are ready; the stage is prepared. Final polish to the scenery and to the action is the rule of the play for Chekhov's The Boor, Synge's Riders to the Sea, and Morley's The Rehearsal—the three short pieces to be presented as an evening's bill by the Dramatic Art class at Alumnae Building, Thursday, Dec. 7, at eight o'clock. The reputation of the class for good plays well done assures the public of a satisfactory production. The plays are of the highest quality. Tickets may be purchased from agents of the class about the college or from the College Book Store, at thirty-five cents for students and fifty cents for others.

Cyclorama Setting
A modern note in production is given by the use of the cyclorama as background for the plays, with varying lighting, and inset doors, windows, and other appurtenances making a stage of suggestion rather than a fully realistic stage. Many styles in acting and direction give great contrast and variety in the program—from the bravura posturing and orating in The Boor, with fortissimo climaxes, to the quiet and profoundly moving pathos and harmony and sculptural beauty of the closing scenes of Riders to the Sea. Then burlesque appears in The Rehearsal, with strong "character acting" to accentuate and lighten the total effect.

Internationally Famous Plays
It is rare in a small city that plays of international fame and flavor can be seen. The Boor is distinctively Russian, and distinctively universal. What happens when a widow bemoaning her lost tyrant—her "dear monster," as she calls him—is awakened from her preoccupation with morbid memories by a ranting, caveman of a creditor? Well—the answer that Chekhov gives rings true to Russian (and American) human nature. And the numb agony of Maurya in the catastrophe that takes away the last of her "men-folks" touches every life—whether Irish or down-east New England. Indeed, a Maine fishing-village offers a close parallel to that outpost of the Aran Islands where Riders to the Sea venture among dangerous waters and match their puny strength against the strength of wind (Continued on Page 4)

ECHO Editorially Kills Graduate Manager Scheme—Page 2

The Colby Echo

Attend Bill Cunningham Lecture Monday

VOLUME XXXVII. — NO. 10

WATERVILLE, MAINE, DECEMBER 6, 1933

PRICE 10 CENTS

Norman Thomas Speaks Here

Dow Elected Football Captain For 1934

Larry Dow, '35, of Belfast was elected captain of the 1934 football team at the annual football banquet held at assistant coach Bill Millett's home last week. Dow played in a



LAWRENCE DOW

tackle berth on this year's White Mule aggregation and ranked with the best in the state being a veritable powerhouse in the line. Larry won his football letter last season and was the only sophomore to do so. Dow is also a member of the track team and is a promising weight tosser.

Larry is president of the junior class, a member of the athletic council, and of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Y. W. C. A. CHRISTMAS SALE 2-5 P. M. SATURDAY, DEC. 9 GOODS FROM THE SMILING COW DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING NOW SILVER TEA

Bill Cunningham Speaks at Colby

Bill Cunningham, famous sport writer and columnist of a Boston paper, will speak in the Alumnae Building at Colby on Monday evening, December 11. The talk will be held under the auspices of the Waterville Alumni Association. This organization is planning to start a scholarship fund to assist Waterville boys who wish to go to Colby.

Bill Cunningham is a speaker of note and is much in demand for lectures. He is recognized as one of the leading sport writers in the country and his talk to Colby on "Athletics" should be well worth attending.

Christmas Vespers Sunday Afternoon

Christmas Vespers, Time: December 10, at 4.00 P. M., in College chapel.

On Sunday afternoon, December 10, the second in the series of monthly vespers will be offered under the joint auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. This Christmas vesper will be held at 4 o'clock in the Colby chapel.

Dr. Charles G. Cumming, Professor of the Old Testament at the Bangor Theological Seminary will be the speaker. Dr. Cumming visited Colby two years ago and spoke at that time on Gandhi. During the last year, Dr. Cumming has been in Jerusalem as an exchange Professor. Dr. Cumming is an extremely interesting speaker and will have much of interest to tell about the Holy Land. In addition to the main speaker of the afternoon, there will also be a special program of Christmas music supplied by an instrumental trio and the Colby double quartette. Several other additional features are being planned for this event which should attract a large group of the student body.

In Characteristic Poses



NORMAN THOMAS

Colby Debaters Meet U. of Penn

A difficult and interesting debating schedule starts tomorrow, when the Colby debaters meet those of the University of Pennsylvania in the Chapel at 7.30. The question, "Resolved: That the principles of the N. R. A. should be made a permanent policy of the United States government," is to be discussed.

Arthur W. Stetson, '34, and Arthur B. Wein, '36, will uphold a negative view for Colby against the visitors.

Second "White Mule" To Appear Next Week

The second issue of the Colby White Mule will appear the first of next week. It will take the form of a Christmas number, and will contain a variety of collegiate humor. The following regular features are included: The Plotter's Column, Balderdash and Tatterdoe, Fashions, The Stage, Town Vacation, and editorials. There are humorous stories by Catherine Laughton, John Pullon and others. A special article on President Johnson, by William Millett features the issue.

International Relations

On Monday afternoon, at four-fifteen P. M., the International Relations Club held a reception in the Alumnae Building for Norman Thomas. For well over an hour Mr. Thomas was interrogated by the students and faculty in attendance. Always pleased to meet colleagues, Mr. Thomas' evident enjoyment of the occasion was surpassed only by the pleasure of his listeners. Very graciously and affably Mr. Thomas' informal manner and ready wit captivated all who heard him. The reception was attended by about fifty persons.

On Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 7.45 P. M. the International Relations Club will hold its second meeting of the semester. With Professor Wilkinson scheduled to talk on Soviet Russia and with Ralph Nathanson and Catherine Wakefield debating the question, Resolved: That the Recognition of Russia by United States will prove of benefit to this country, the meeting promises to be exceedingly interesting. All students interested in the subject are invited to attend. The meeting will be held in the Alumnae Building.

NOTICE
The administration announces that following the Christmas recess classes will be resumed on Wednesday, January 3, at 8 o'clock

Presents Aims of Socialism Before Capacity Audience

Fourth Speaker in Presidential Candidate Has Had Brilliant Career

by R. Irvine Gammon

by Harold M. Plotkin

In as brilliant a lecture as Colby college has heard for some time, Norman Thomas addressed a capacity audience of students, faculty, and town people in the Baptist Church here Monday night.

From his opening words to his powerful finish the Socialist presidential candidate held the complete, undivided attention of the large assemblage. Time after time his forceful, intelligent expression and vigorous wit commanded applause and laughter.

Mr. Thomas began by reviewing the present system of capitalism and pointing out its many short-comings and faults. He deplores the present conditions of "poverty midst abundance" and urged a complete revision of our governmental and economic systems as the only sane way out.

A considerable amount of his time Mr. Thomas devoted to a discussion of socialism and its potential benefits. He discussed in detail the present administration and described the program the socialists would have put in operation in preference to the policies of Roosevelt.

Following the lecture there was an open forum in which Mr. Thomas discussed questions of world-wide interest as put to him by members of the audience.

President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby College introduced the speaker of the evening and presided over the meeting.

This was the fourth lecture in the series arranged by the college.

"Five years ago, Colby College would not have dared to invite you to speak here." Such was the comment of President Franklin Johnson to Mr. Norman Thomas as they waited for a south-bound train late Monday night. But at the present time, with the world changing and grasping out eagerly for ideas and trends, it is quite in keeping with our educational program to be privileged to attend a lecture by the distinguished Norman Thomas, twice candidate for the presidency of the United States; and a lecture which took place in the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Thomas has not always spoken before such a quiet, attentive, and mild-mannered audience as that which he faced Monday night. In his long and checkered career, he has come into contact with heckling and egg throwing; his voice has been shouted down by frenzied mobs; he has been jailed; and in an era of prosperity his warning note of impending chaos was treated with scorn. His standard of "Socialism" was the one thing which marked him as one beyond the pale; and, to the ignorant, a "red-raider," a "bomb thrower," a "wrecker of democracy!"

The "Other" Party
Now, all this has passed. With the degradation of capitalism, a new "program for our times" is necessary, and a socialized state is a logical

(Continued on page 4)

Lyons and Flaherty Edit First Maine Tabloid in Portland

Recent Colby Graduates, Former ECHO Editors Make Innovation in Pine Tree Journalism



WILLIAM LYONS

by The Ramping Reporter
The first tabloid newspaper to be published in the state of Maine is the Evening Mail of Portland which is now in its third week of existence. William A. Lyons, '32, formerly editor of the ECHO is Business Manager of the paper while Francis Flaherty, '33, also a former member of the ECHO staff is News Editor. These men have connected themselves with this new venture in Maine journalism in an attempt to popularize the style of newspaper which has achieved overwhelming success in large metropolitan centers.

The Evening Mail has survived the pangs of birth and Portland is patronizing it with large sales and copious advertising.

The first edition of the paper contains a boxed editorial on the front page with three "unlabeled editorials," the first proclaiming the age old adage "The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." As Flaherty succinctly put it, "every paper in the last fifty, nay, one hundred years has started with that. This may be an innovation in Maine journalism but as you know, Brother Lyons—that old Greek (10-20) scholar—and I are classicists at heart and why break from time honored custom?"



FRANCIS FLAHERTY

The second plank in the platform of the Evening Mail bemoans Maine's economic dilemma calling for an investigation of assets and liabilities with an eye to new sources for revenue. The third plank announces that the Evening Mail will divulge editorially and otherwise the true conditions of the state. Political scandals will not be soft pedaled, prominent rascals will not hide behind the skirts of the Evening Mail, neither will Horv Hitler or prototypes of Sam Insull intimidate the fearless management.

Kappa Phi Kappa

Last evening, at the Alumnae Building, Kappa Phi Kappa held its second initiation of the semester. The seven new members of the organization are:

Mark J. Berry, '35; William T. Bryant, '34; William W. Clement, '34; Edwin E. Getchell, '34; Maurice Krinsky, '35; Ernest F. Lary, '34; John F. Sullivan, '34.

Final plans were made following the initiation for the annual "spread," at Professor Colgan's home. All the members eagerly look forward to this affair to be held next Tuesday evening, Dec. 12.

Dean Marriner at Thanksgiving Vespers

At the first in a series of monthly vespers given under the auspices of the Colby Christian Associations, Dean Ernest C. Marriner gave an extremely interesting address in which he discussed the various things that we should be thankful for in the nine months that have passed since the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

In his address, Dean Marriner attempted to unravel this puzzling issue by quoting several national authorities. Yet he also said, "As we look upon our national situation in this November of 1933, the first fact that confronts it is that men do not agree that we should be thankful at all for what these recent months have wrought. * * The point is that leading minds are not agreed whether this is a day of thanksgiving or of commiseration. And we humbly submit that such is always the case. May we not go a step farther and suggest that the difference lies not so much in things and actions and policies upon which we pass judgment as it lies within ourselves who pass the judgment."

In addition to Dean Marriner's fine address Thanksgiving music and hymns were provided by the Chapel double quartette. The service was in charge of George Hunt and Lois Crowell.

On Sunday morning, Dec. 10, another freshman fellowship breakfast will be served at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. President Johnson will be the speaker. The President's talk will be followed by a report of the chairman of the several committees.

As this is the last breakfast of the year, all freshmen who possibly can are urged to attend. Tickets can be obtained from Kenneth Johnson at Roberts Hall, or from George Burt at Redman Hall.

Two-Piano Recital To Feature Concert Series

Hold Last Rites for Warren Malcolm

Warren S. Malcolm, 2nd, prominent Colby athlete, died Friday after a valiant struggle. Relatives, classmates, fraternity brothers and friends in all walks of life gathered at his bier to pay homage.

Malcolm, an Augusta man, was all Maine end in his sophomore, his last year at Colby. He was also prominent in Cony High School athletics, a leader in his class, and a favorite among his acquaintances.

Rev. A. Francis Welch of Yarmouth spoke sincerely and feelingly of the youth and whose career he had lovingly watched through the years. Rev. Edwin Cunningham, pastor of his church, read the Scripture.

The funeral home was filled, and the floral tributes, silent testimonials of love and esteem, banked the coffin and filled all available space. From the boys of Cony 1920 class there was a standing wreath, conveying sympathy; from a former Cony High school coach, Israel Pierce, there was a floral expression of condolence, and from many others were floral tributes, bespeaking the sentiments of the senders.

The members of the Colby chapter Zeta Psi attended in a body to witness the administering of the last solemn rites to a beloved brother. Interment was in Forest Grove cemetery and Rev. Mr. Welch conducted the committal services. The honorary bearers were Charles P. Kinsman, Jr., James Lawrence, Charles West, Howard Watson, Norwood Mansur, and Myron Hilton. The active bearers were four of his fraternity members: John Alden, Waldron Isaacson, Richard Johnson, and George Pugsley.

Jesus Sanroma, Howard Goding Together at Keyboards

Early this week final arrangements were completed in Boston for the complete program of the Colby Concert Series of 1934, and the Colby Concert Board, through its chairman Francis B. Smith, '34, now announces the concert course of the coming winter. Negotiations have long been under way toward a series of programs which would surpass any which the Concert Board has thus far presented, and on Monday the series was finally and definitely settled by the agreement on terms and dates for the last concert of the course.

The Colby Concert Series of 1934, the sixth which the students of Colby have sponsored, will without question be the most excellent and the most unique which has yet been held. As usual, the series will consist of three concerts, one in each of the months of January, February and March.

The program is now announced as follows:

Friday, Jan. 19, Louise Baxler Colgan (Mrs. Edward J. Colgan), contralto; Lucien Plomondon, 'cello; Harley Wilson, pianist.

Tuesday, Feb. 20, Jesus Maria Sanroma and Howard Goding in a two-piano recital.

Tuesday, March 20: The Philharmonic String Quartette: Alex Thiede, violin; Armand Lovel, violin; Harry Welcome, viola; and Louis Dalbeck, cello.

Louise Baxler Colgan (formerly Louise Baxter) is a contralto of note, with a record of highly successful con-

(Continued on page 2)

The Colby Echo

Founded in 1877
Published Wednesdays by the Students of Colby College

WILLIAM H. MILLETT, '34 Tel. 8097.....Editor-in-Chief
HAROLD M. PLOTKIN, '34 Tel.Managing Editor
MARY ELLEN HODGDON, '34 Tel. 8436.....Women's Editor
ELLIOTT DIGGLE, '34 Tel. 8097.....Business Manager

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS: SAUL GOLDBERG, '34 Features; S. PETER MILLS, '34, Sport Columnist.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS, '35: George Berry, Edward Gurney, Edward Perrier, Clarence Smith, Mary M. Small, Kathryn A. Herrick.

ASSISTANT EDITORS, '36: Alden Belyea, Floyd Haskell, Oliver Mellen, Joseph O'Toole, James Ross, Robert William, Elizabeth M. Franklin, Lysbeth Winchell, Kathryn E. Caswell.

BUSINESS STAFF: Richard Ball, '35, Advt. Mgr.; Joseph Stevens, '35, Circ. Mgr.; Charles Geer, '36; Norman Rogerson, '36, and A. W. Bartel, '36, Ass't Bus. Mgrs.

Entered at the Post Office at Waterville, Me., as Second Class Matter.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6, 1933

At the last meeting of the Colby Student Council a resolution was passed in the absence of three and in opposition to two or three of the members to the effect that the Council should go on record as being in favor of the installation of a graduate manager system of athletics at Colby College. It was further suggested that this resolution be forwarded to the President of Colby College as being typical of the consensus of student opinion. Personally, and we know that this opinion is not held by us alone, we feel that any such step would not only be erroneous but would undoubtedly prove disastrous to athletics here.

To those who are not acquainted with this system, we will attempt to explain it. Upon this manager are evolved dictatorial powers in respect to the entire athletic program. He arranges the schedule, he hires the coaches, he says what the expenditures shall be and what they shall not be, he (theoretically) will form out of a heavy liability an organization which is financially dependent or even profitable. In return for this he is to receive a salary which must of necessity take its source in either the none too overflowing treasury of our college, the none too profitable profits of our athletic program, or the none too generous generosity of our alumni. Whatever the source may be—an additional salary is an additional expense.

The proponents of the idea argue that by judicial treatment a manager will be able to arrange schedules so that a few large guarantees will insure a financially successful athletic program. They say that this is impossible under the present system in view of the fact that the "powers that be" are opposed to this method of enlarging our athletic purse.

Our refutation through this argument is that we are definitely opposed to the obvious "commercialization" this would entail. The position of graduate manager—a "political plum"—would twist the whole purpose of our athletic program from one of education to one of financial dependence or profit.

The purpose of athletics should be, primarily, one of physical education—for, after all, education is the purpose of the college.

This is, perhaps, a more or less Utopian point of view. Nevertheless, under the proposed system a secondary purpose of athletics would be advanced which would rapidly overshadow the whole program. We would find athletic education "playing second fiddle" to successful financing of athletics.

Why should Colby College pay another salary for this program? We already pay for a Director of Physical Education—a capable man trained in the primary purpose of athletics as a part of education. If any one is to be given dictatorial powers, would it not be better that these powers be given to one who knows how to use them? The students of Colby themselves provide salaries for the coaches and directors of athletics. They refuse to support a manager on the basis that is proposed.

William Clark Stars in "The Valiant"

On Sunday evening, November 27, the Colby Y. M. C. A. presented the famous one-act play, "The Valiant," by Robert Middlesmass at the Pleasant Street Methodist church before a good sized audience. The play was coached by Nathan Alpers, '34, with the assistance of Myron Johnson, '36. This presentation is the first to be offered by one of the two casts which have been working on the play and was unusually well done.

The story centers around James Dyke, a convict of little identity, capably played by William Clark, '36. Sentenced to be hanged for a crime he pleaded guilty, the convict has the sympathies of Walden Holt, played by Robert Colomy, '36, and Father Daly, played by John Pullen, '35. The doomed man is visited by a girl, Josephine Paris, portrayed in a very satisfying manner by Agnes Carlyle, '36, who believes him to be her long lost brother. Rather than make himself known and thus bring sorrow to his family, the prisoner tells the girl that he is not the boy she thinks him to be, her brother having met a heroic death in the war. She departs more or less satisfied, and the valiant marches to the death chamber. Homer Langlois, '37, as the jailor and Nathan Alpers, '34, as the attendant, completed the cast.

Other opportunities will be afforded to see this fine play as it is planned to present it from time to time in several of the surrounding towns.

When you think of CANDY Think of

HAGER'S

113 Main Street

Waterville

Main

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this life our beloved brother, Warren S. Malcolm, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Zeta Psi Fraternity extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be placed upon the records of our Chapter, and that a copy be sent to the Colby ECHO for publication.

George Pugsley,
Waldron D. Liscomb.

CONCERT SERIES

(Continued from page 1)

certs in the east and south, and in Canada. She has been a popular radio artist, singing especially from WEAF, and has held important church positions in Brooklyn and New York City. Her assisting artist, Lucien Plomondon, is a cellist of French nationality and training, now living in Montreal and having an enviable reputation for concert work in Canada. He comes from a family of famous Paris musicians. His Canadian appearances have been numerous and well acclaimed; he has appeared but once in this country, giving an outstanding recital at the University of Vermont.

The second concert of the series brings to Waterville two artists who are now old friends. Colby students seem almost to demand the appearance of Sanroma, and he comes here this season for the third time. Howard Goding's memorable piano recital of two years ago showed him to be an artist in no way inferior to any that have been presented here thus far. He is increasingly popular in New York City, where his recitals in Town Hall draw capacity audiences.

The two-piano recital given by

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these musicians will be the first professional concert of that nature ever given here. Sanroma and Goding have been perfecting their ensemble for the past twelve months, and the appearance of these two names together on the same program is a guarantee of one of the finest concerts this community can ever hope to have.

For the first time in the history of the Colby Concert Series, a string quartette is offered for the final program. The Philharmonic String Quartette is a Boston organization, composed of four of the leading players of stringed instruments in that city. The leader, Alex Thiede, was for ten years principle violinist of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski, and later concert master and assistant conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. He now devotes all his time to chamber music and recital, and is noted for his beauty of tone and his intelligent interpretations. He has grouped with himself three others of the finest of Boston players, and the Philharmonic String Quartette thus formed is already regarded as the peer of many of the loudly acclaimed foreign quartettes.

With the concert series of 1934 now announced, an active effort toward the maximum student and community support will be made.

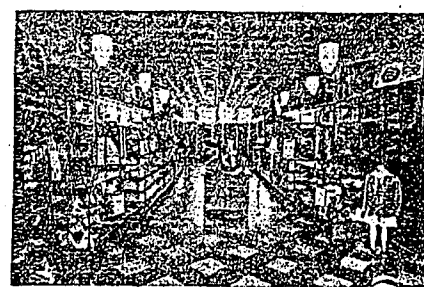
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IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES

TO BE THE CHAMPION TRAP SHOOTER



SHOOTING FROM SCRATCH, 25 yards behind the traps, Walter Beaver pulled out of an exciting tie to win the 34th Grand American—the first time it has been won by a limit contestant! He has been a steady smoker of Camels for years, and says: "During all these years I've been smoking Camels because I like their taste and mildness...they never jangle my nerves."

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES? If you smoke a lot...inside...outdoors...wherever you are...join the swing to Camels. You'll find them milder, better tasting, and they never get on your nerves.

A MATCHLESS BLEND

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Steady Smokers turn to Camels

WALTER BEAVER, holder of the coveted Grand American Handicap, says:

"Winning a trap-shooting championship is partly a matter of luck, partly the result of practice and partly healthy nerves. I'm a steady smoker. People kid me about it at the tournaments. They say I never have a cigarette out of my mouth. During all these years I've been smoking Camels, not only

because I like their taste and their mildness, but also because they never jangle my nerves."

It's no fun to feel that your nerves are ragged—and to wonder why. Check up on your eating...your sleep...your cigarettes. Switch to Camels. Your nerves and your taste will tell you that Camels are a more likable cigarette—and that they don't upset your nerves.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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Sport Mille

by Pete Mills

The local branch of the Colby Alumni Association starts its drive for a scholarship fund next Monday with a sport talk at the Alumnae Building by Bill Cunningham of the Boston Post. Two hundred and forty-five of the local alumni have been sent two tickets a piece to sell or use themselves. The proceeds from the sale of tickets will constitute the foundation for this fund. This meeting will be a strictly stag affair, but notice has been served that no smoking will be allowed. Bill Cunningham is one sport writer who is on the inside. He is an intimate friend of many great athletes and coaches and the manner in which he relates his observations and experiences is not even second to his written version of the same. He was secured as a speaker by Coach Ryan who is a friend of the Post's star pen pusher.

C

TWO GRAND

One of the many interesting stories which have been mouthed about since the proposed exit of a major sport (supposedly hockey) is the story that this will not come about because two thousand dollars which had been forgotten had been found tucked away somewhere. It might have been in the sugar bowl or in the toe of an old sock, the informer didn't seem to know.

C

THE STUDENT PAYS AND PAYS

The reason why there is this continual cry of lack of funds for this and that is not the depression, the lack of gate receipts or Hitler, it is because the students and not the college supply the money for the coaches' salaries. Instead of being on a par with the professors and others that constitute the staff of the college, the coaches at Colby are paid from the student activities tax. Pay these college employees as others are paid and as other colleges do and there will be sufficient funds for hockey, for trip expenses of the country's best distance runner and charitable groups will not be offering to aid Colby athletics.

C

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

When it comes to a show-down there may not be any hockey this year, but there is being no time lost in waiting for decisions. Bill Millett has a large squad out for practice each afternoon at the South End Arena. Some of the freshmen look like big time performers. One of them is an answer to a coach's prayer. There are other bright spots which give Coach Millett plenty of encouragement. The tentative schedule runs as follows:

January 6, Bates at Lewiston.
January 10, Bowdoin at Waterville.
January 11, Northeastern at Boston.
January 12, Brown at Providence.
January 18, Bowdoin at Brunswick.
January 22, Bates at Waterville.
February 9, University of New Hampshire at Waterville.
February 10, Bowdoin at Waterville.
February 14, Bates at Lewiston.

Inter-Frat Basketball To Start Play Soon

As has been the custom during recent years, fraternities will again lock horns through the medium of basketball quintets. This once varsity sport will, along with hockey, furnish the local action for the college students. Plans for practice and playing schedules are soon to be drawn up by the fraternity representatives and coaches at a special meeting convened for that express purpose.

Since the dropping of basketball from a varsity standpoint, much interest has been shown in these inter-frat series. Last year the Deltas walked off the floor with the cup. They were rivaled for premier honors by the Zetas who can be expected to do well this year. The defenders will, however, produce a great team from their overflow of athlete members. Jim, Ralph, and Woodie Penbody, Steve Brodlo, "Scrubby" Sawyer, and Charlie Geor, all veterans of the last campaign, will do the honors for their usual stellar performances. The Zetas' lineup should be well bolstered by several freshmen luminaries who will give it the spark that counts. Johnny Alden, Ernie Lavy, Ronnie MacLeod, W. Liscomb, and Doc Johnson will be the likely choices of their house. A dark horse may develop among the other contestants, but the two mentioned are likely to land.

Practitioners are expected to start immediately after the holidays with the games following up in short order.

Millettmen Show Class

Coach Bill Millett has been meeting a fine group of candidates for the hockey team daily in informal practice sessions down at the South End Arena.

A lineup of veterans in the forward line should give the team a smoothly-running, penetrating offense. A good tentative combination might consist of "Pag" Paganucci and his bosom pal and running-mate Louis Rancourt at the wings, with the incomparable "Hocker" Ross at center.

The Colby defense is probably one of the strongest in the state. Hefty Joe Brogden and Captain Bill Hucker, alternating with "Monk" Russell and Ted Taylor are pretty impenetrable combinations as college hockey goes. Brogden and Robitaille, flashes in their sophomore year, but ineligible as juniors, should be great headaches for opponents this year.

"Hank" Davidson all scholastic goalie at New Haven high and star net-keeper at Staunton Military academy has not been available for hockey in the past.

"Al" Robinson, all scholastic goalie at Newton should give "Hank" great competition at goalie.

Three great gaps left by the graduation of Louis Rancourt's brother, Henry, Mal Wilson, and the great goalie, Bob Violette, will attempt to be filled by a great group of freshmen, eligible after mid-years. The five stalwart frosh aces, Lemieux, Sheehan, Landry, Hannigan, and Guiney should bolster the team's strength immeasurably in every field of play.

The varsity team plays an even ten games this season: Three each with Bates, and Bowdoin, and one a piece with New Hampshire, Boston University, Brown and Northeastern. Six of the ten games will be played on foreign rinks.

CALENDAR

Thurs., Dec. 7—Three one-act plays, presented by the class in Dramatic Art, Alumnae Building, 8.00 P. M.
Fri., Dec. 8—Professor Colgan speaks at mens' assembly, 10.00 A. M.
Debate: Colby vs. University of Pennsylvania, College Chapel, 4.00 P. M.

Zeta Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon fall dances.

Sat., Dec. 9—Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Delta Rho fall dances.
Y. W. C. A. Christmas Sale, 2-5.30 Alumnae Building.

Sun., Dec. 10—Christmas vesper service at the College Chapel, 4.00 P. M. The speaker is Dr. Cumming of Bangor Theological Seminary.

Mon., Dec. 11—Musical program at women's assembly, 10.00 A. M. Address by "Bill" Cunningham, sports editor of the Boston Post. Proceeds for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the Waterville Alumni Association. Alumnae Building, 8.00 P. M.

Tues., Dec. 12—Debate: Colby vs. Harvard, College Chapel, 7.30 P. M. Regular meeting of Cercle Francaise, Alumnae Building, 7.45 P. M. Kappa Phi Kappa meeting. International Relations Club meeting.

Wed., Dec. 13—Faculty Club Christmas Party, Congregational Parlor, 6.30 P. M.

Fri., Dec. 15—Musical program at assembly, 10.00 A. M. College closes at 12.15 P. M. AFTER THE CHRISTMAS RECESS CLASSES RESUME AT 8.00 A. M., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3.

Boardman Party To Be Given Friday

The second annual Boardman Christmas party will be held in the vestry of the First Baptist Church, Friday afternoon, December 8, from

Time to think about Christmas

Here are a few suggestions College Jewelry, Memory Books, College Stationery, Pen and Pencil Sets, Hand-Tooled Leather Cigarette Cases

Colby College Bookstore

Dine at the PURITAN

REGULAR DINNERS

Steaks, Chops, Sea Foods at All Times



3.30 to 5.30. On this afternoon, Colby students will have an opportunity to play Santa Claus to many of the poor children of Waterville. The Boardman Society with the aid of the local relief organizations is preparing a list of deserving children. These will be given to students to invite, buy presents for, and bring to the party. Ben Williams will again play the role of Santa Claus. Various games will be played, and then candy bags, oranges, apples, and presents will be distributed to the youngsters.

Just picture a hundred happy children playing games, munching candy, opening brightly wrapped presents, and shouting at the top of their voices in attempting to out do their sophisticated, cosmopolitan superiors, and you will find a spirit of Christmas joy and good will less often found in college circles.

If you want to have a good time and at the same time do your part in making some little boy or girl happy, communicate either with Deane Hodges, L. C. A. House or Ruth Handley at Foss Hall.

STATE THEATRE SILVER STREET

Closed until Christmas Eve, due to extensive remodeling. Seating capacity will be doubled. New stage effects and modern fixtures will be installed.

Books

This week the library has purchased some books of special interest at this time due to the recent official recognition of Russia.

One of the new books is "World Revolution and the U. S. S. R." by Michael Florinsky. It tells in detail that the Third International is no longer a driving force in the Russian Government. "A Philosophical Approach to Communism" by Theodore Brameld deals with Russian ideals. The "Soviet Union Review," a magazine published by the Soviet Bureau in Washington reports progress in Russia. John Strachey's "The Menace of Fascism" shows the threat of similar movements to England and America in the future.

"Seeds of Revolt," by Mauritz Hallgren, relates the history of the Depression from the point of view of the lower classes and the necessity of change in the industrial world. William Dawson's "Germany under the Treaty" and H. R. Huse's "Illiteracy of the Literate" are both equally interesting non-fiction books.

Andre Maurois has a new book on the list. In "The Edwardian Era," Maurois has not written just another biography of King Edward VII. His book reflects the whole pattern of English history during his reign.

Other late acquisitions include Eugene O'Neill's "Ah! Wilderness," his long awaited new play, Romain Rolland's novel "Death of the World" and Gertrude Atherton's autobiography "Adventures of a Novelist."

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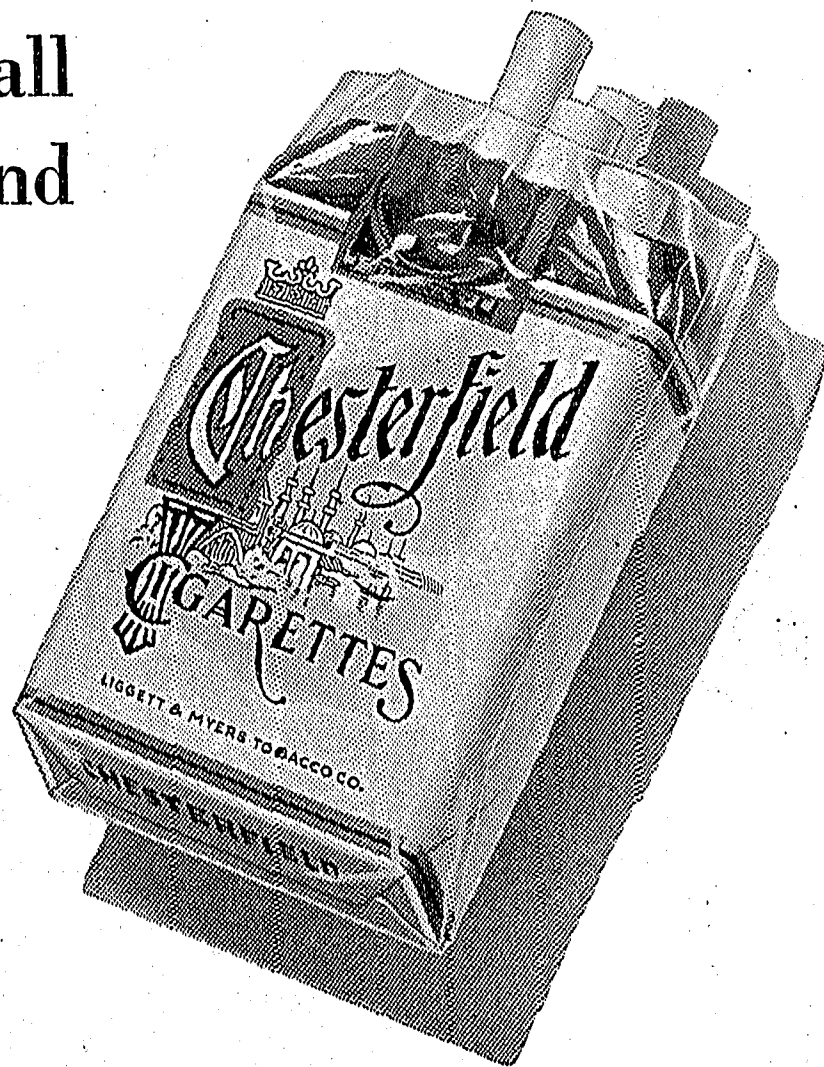
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Ye Gladiator Column



SOLD—A NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

And only for the price of a bus fare. Michigan State University would gladly have paid that small price in order to have its star trackmen come in first in the National Cross Country race in New York. But the Colby authorities saw to it that that was made unnecessary. They handed to their runner thirty dollars for him and his coach to pay transportation two ways between New York and Waterville and to pay hotel expenses for three days. To give that amount to a man like Cliff Veysey was like saying, "Get there the best way you can. We don't care enough for national fame for you and for Colby to give you money for train fare to New York. We can pay from seven thousand to ten thousand dollars a year for football but when it comes to track we want to give the Michigan State runner a large enough handicap so that you can't beat him."

Thus Veysey borrowed a car from someone who did have faith in him as a runner and he and his coach started out Saturday. They struck icy roads on the way down and got in an accident which smashed the car. While it was being put in condition so that it could continue the trip, the runner and coach shared a hard bed in a roadside house where it was too cold to sleep. And there is nothing which will sap the vitality and deaden the muscles of a runner more than prolonged cold.

The next day they started out again, arriving in New York late Sunday. Thus on Monday, Veysey, worn out from driving four hundred and fifty miles, from little sleep for two

nights, and from worry at having smashed a car not his own, arrived on the field twenty minutes before the race, tired before he even started. More than that Veysey had never seen the course before, while all the others who were near the front had run it at least once before. Any distance runner will vouch for the fact that not knowing the course is far more of a disadvantage than the few seconds by which Cliff lost that race. If Cliff had had half the chance the other runners had he would doubtless be the national cross country champion today. But he didn't even have enough to pay his fare to New York. Mike watched Cliff mile after mile follow the pace of the best runners in the country, and he came back convinced that Colby College has the best distance runner in the world today. Yet that runner is still almost unheard of simply because the Colby A. A. cried, "We're broke," at the critical time. That championship was certainly sold cheap.

Bill Paine.

Dear Gladiator:

Several weeks ago a notice was posted outside of the library asking for the signatures of those who would like to attend a dinner to Norman Thomas on the day of his lecture here. There was a large number of signatures affixed and it was assumed that all who signed and then presented themselves plus six bits at the Elmwood at six o'clock on Monday would have the privilege of dining with Mr. Thomas.

Something went askew on Monday and some of the would-be hosts were informed that there would be no dinner, others went to the Elmwood at the appointed hour, found the dinner to be an exclusive one and went away.

There is nothing serious about the above except whatever disappointment there may have been to the hungry ones who trod into the hotel and there found themselves unwanted, but there is another circumstance connected with the Thomas lecture which merits consideration.

Mr. Thomas is one of the foremost men in America. He leads the socialist cause. Thousands turn out to hear him in every part of the country because of his keen mental powers, clever wit and forceful oratory, yet Colby did not capitalize in the least upon the publicity which it might have enjoyed in having Mr. Thomas as its guest. It seems that we must be still ashamed of the fact that such a great man comes here, because there was no record of it in the press outside of Waterville.

It may be a mistake to deem this lack of publicity an oversight, but we hate to see the papers blowing Bowdoin's horn every time someone turns around down there without even a squeak from Colby when Norman Thomas visits the campus.

Yours,
Crab.NORMAN THOMAS
(Continued from page 1)

trend for a new program to take. Socialism is slowly coming into its own, and there were more than a few ardent Waterville Democrats or Republicans who came into the hall, not wishing to be noticed, but who left with a conviction that the next ticket they would vote would be the "other party"—for Mr. Thomas showed clearly that there is no difference basically between the Republicans and the Democrats.

Candidate For Office

Norman Thomas was born November 20, 1884. He graduated from Princeton, and after study at a theological seminary, was ordained a Presbyterian minister. He was the founder and editor of World Tomorrow, former associate editor of The Nation, and is a contributor to many periodicals. He was the Socialist candidate for Mayor of New York, for Governor of New York, and in 1928 and 1932 for President of the United States. In the 1929 election for Mayor of New York, Mr. Thomas polled over 175,000 votes. This figure

does not include the thousands of votes which are uncounted or thrown away in New York's peculiar, not to say corrupt, election system.

Mr. Thomas is as well informed about the conditions in this country as any man. He has travelled extensively, and can speak authoritatively from first hand information about such subjects as the sweat shops of Fall River, the mines in Montana and West Virginia, the plight of the western farmers. He has positive convictions, which he is not afraid to advance, concerning the state capitalism of Roosevelt, the backdown of MacDonald, or his distrust of McKee.

The "Program for Our Times" was fully outlined by Mr. Thomas Monday night. The capacity audience at the lecture was charmed by the personality of the speaker. Mr. Thomas is a powerful speaker, his voice is clear, and would rise to a shout when he brought forth the necessity for eliminating poverty and unemployment, or when he denounced capitalism for attempting to "recover the gamblers' orgy of unshared prosperity which the Coolidge era was."

DRAMATIC ART PLAYS
(Continued from page 1)

and storm upon the mighty deep. The rehearsal is as American as the present vogue of the Little Theater, and

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as characteristically collegiate as Morley knows how to make it.

The casts are as follows:

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Riders to the Sea—Cathleen, Eleanor Bridges; Nora, Dorothy Herd; Maurya, Louise Williams; Bartley, Carl Reed; neighbors, Liscomb, Lary, Misses Tuck, Lavalles, Murray.

The Rehearsal—Freda, Mary Buss; Barbara, Ann Trimble; Christine, Louise Hinckley; Sonia, Barbara

White; Marjorie, Rowena Loane; Gertrude, Ruth Toabe.

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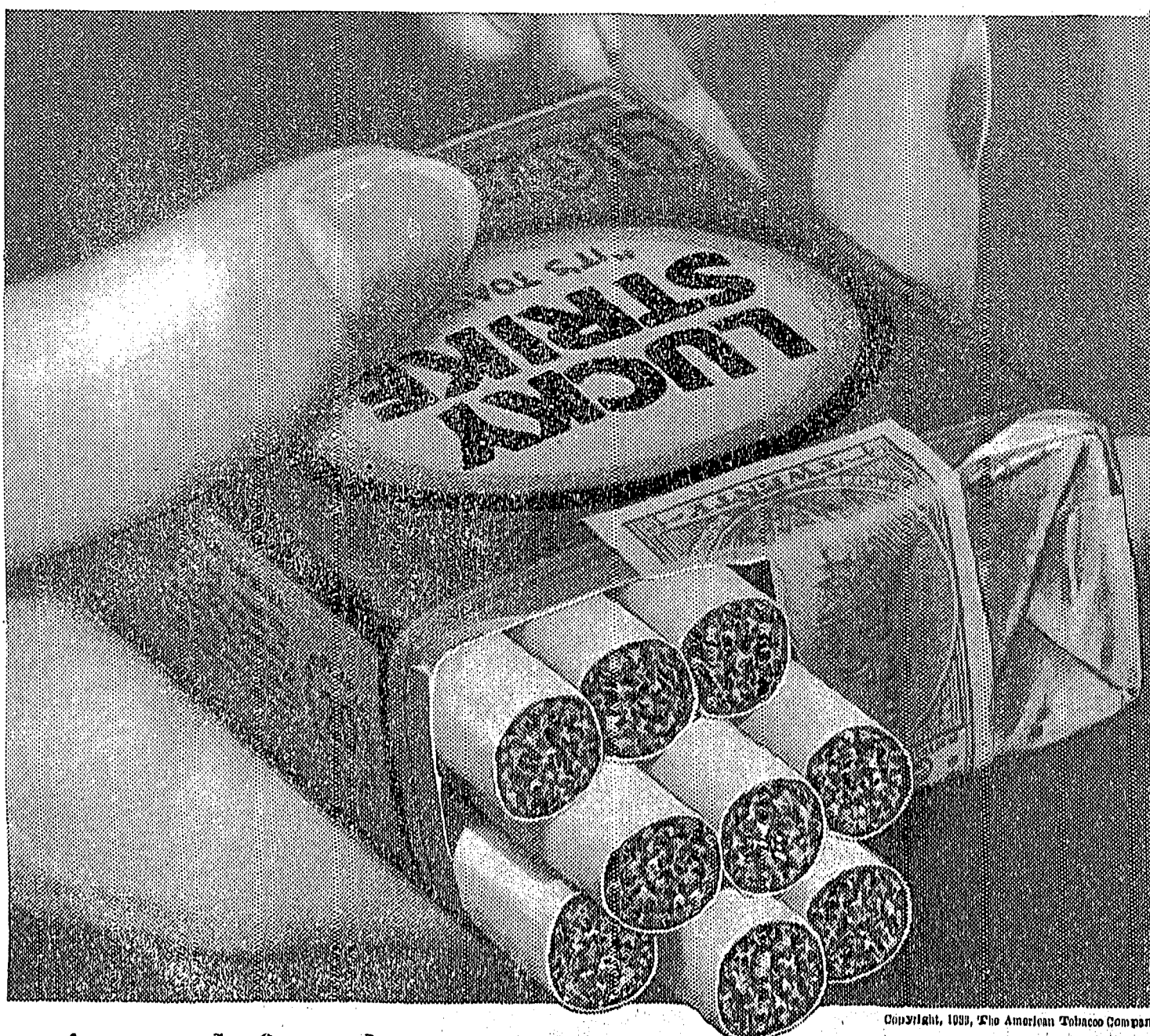
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