

**WHITE
MULE ON
SALE**

The Colby Echo

The ECHO Wishes
You a Merry Christmas
and Happy New Year

VOLUME XXXVII. — NO. 11

WATERVILLE, MAINE, DECEMBER 13, 1933

PRICE 10 CENTS

Wife of Faculty Member Appears in First Concert

Mrs. Edward J. Colgan, Famous
Contralto, To Be Assisted
by Plomondon and Wilson

Prof. Strong and Concert
Board Perfecting
Series

The members of the Colby Concert Board are now making preparations for what is expected to be the finest of the Colby Concert series. The Board working with Professor Everett F. Strong is composed of the following members: Francis Smith, George Putnam, Francis Barnes, Barbara White, Kathryn Herrick, Winnifred White.

In its first concert of the season Colby presents Louise Baxter Colgan (Mrs. Edward J. Colgan), contralto; Lucien Plomondon, cellist; and Harley Wilson, pianist.

Mrs. Colgan, a contralto of repute, makes her first local appearance at that time. She comes to Colby with a record of innumerable concert successes.

Appearing on the same program, as the assisting artist of Louise Baxter Colgan is Lucien Plomondon, a cellist of no little note. Plomondon, the son of two famous French musicians, began his studies with Francois Touche, famous cellist of Paris. Plomondon has been soloist at the Touche concerts and with the Paris Orchestra. His successes in the United States and Canada have been equally great.

Mrs. Colgan brings as her accompanist Harley E. Wilson, a pianist of unusual talent. Mr. Wilson has won considerable repute as a pianist, organist, and accompanist.

For the second concert the Colby Board has the distinctive privilege of bringing to its patrons the newly-formed Sanroma-Goding Duo, which will make its debut as such at that time. While both artists have appeared in the Colby Concert Series, the February concert marks their first public performance as a duo. Sanroma and Goding have been secretly perfecting their two-piano work for some time, although it was not made known until recently. They are fortunate in having access to much of the repertory of Mayor and Patterson, the famed two-piano artists. Sanroma is characterized by fire, dash, and intensity in his playing, while Goding's performance is marked by sincerity and tonal depth. However, in spite of these differences, experts agree that the two artists make a perfect duo.

The concluding concert of the series is a bit unusual in that it offers for the first time at Colby a string quartet, namely, the Philharmonic String Quartet composed of the following artists: Alex Thiede, violin; Harry Welcome, violin; Armand Leuel, violin; Louis Dalbeck, 'cello. Each member of the quartet is a musician of such quality, that when the four are brought into one group, the result is a splendidly balanced combination.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Christmas Sale

A Christmas sale and silver tea were held at the Alumnae Building, Saturday afternoon, Dec. 9, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Muriel Ballo, '35, presided. There were tables filled with attractive goods from the "Smiling Cow" gift shop at Boothbay Harbor. Anne C. Trimble, '35, presided over the table which held the work of the girls of Hollowell State School. The proceeds of this table were to be sent to the school. The sale was well patronized by the women's division and faculty wives. All money derived from the sale will be donated to a charitable purpose.

NOTICE

The Dean's office announces that December 15th is the last day to file applications for scholarship aid.

World Premiere of Movie Scheduled for February

Progress in the super feature movie of the Colby Camera Club is reported by Sheldon R. Rudnick, '36, vice-president in charge of production.

After overcoming almost every possible obstacle in the shape of unfavorable weather and other circumstances, all of the outdoor shots have finally been filmed. The football sequence was staged one cold Saturday afternoon through the cooperation of Professor C. Harry Edwards and various members of the varsity and freshman squads. This sequence has not yet been returned from the development, but is hoped that they will be satisfactory.

Nancy, the White Mule, was obtained for one afternoon and went through her difficult role with the non-chalance of a born actress, interpreting her part to perfection.

There remain several indoor sequences which will be shot soon after the holiday recess. After that will come the arduous task of cutting, editing and splicing. The club hopes to have the film ready for its World Premiere immediately after Mid-Year. The members promise a gala occasion which will even eclipse last year's unforgettable event.

ECHO Reporters Are Selected

Members of the freshman class who are to have the opportunity to try for positions as reporters on the ECHO staff were chosen last night by the committee in charge. According to the Constitution of the ECHO one man is selected from each fraternity, one from the non-fraternity group, and two from the class at large.

The twelve men selected are:
D. K. E., Treccartin.
Zeta Psi, Dow.
D. U., Hannon.
P. D. T., W. Wright.
A. T. O., Ryan.
L. C. A., Demers.
K. D. R., Mahoney.
T. K. N., H. Wright.
T. D. P., Hurwitz.
Non-Frat, Goldfine.
At Large, Gammon, Plotkin.

Marshall Field Offers Prizes for Designing

An unusual opportunity for Colby women talented in fashion designing has just been offered by Marshall Field & Co., of Chicago who have recently opened a nation-wide dress-designing contest in colleges and universities. Although the designing art is by no means a new one, yet it is significant that its field is now being opened to the creative efforts of college women. To original young thinkers the profession of dress-designing offers a profitable livelihood, and it is very possible that such a contest will be the means of starting more than one young woman on a career. The contest starts on December 15 and does not close until January 20, thereby giving participants the advantage of working during the holiday vacation. Prizes will range from the First Prize of \$150 to the smallest group of individual \$10 prizes, and every registered college or university woman not an employee of Marshall Field & Co. is eligible. For further information see Rowena Lonn of Foss Hall. Doubtless such a contest is a long-awaited chance to reveal artistic designing talent, and Colby women should certainly make use of this splendid opportunity.

Coaches Must Win Games Or "Be Fired" Says Bill Cunningham

Nearly all Colby undergraduate men, several of the male faculty members, local alumni and many other sport followers from this section of Maine, gathered in the Alumnae Building, Monday night to hear a talk by Bill Cunningham. Bill is the popular sport columnist of the Boston Post, and is considered to be one of the best sports writers in the country.

Bill told a long string of stories about famous athletes and their humorous experiences. His tales of the members of the Dartmouth football team, on which he was All-American center, during the years just after the War, brought roars of laughter from everyone in the building. The informal way in which Bill spoke added much to the effect of what he said. Almost from beginning to end, Bill had his 400 or more listeners in hearty gales of laughter.

Bill did take time out from his enjoyable wit to point out seriously the fact that alumni have the right to "criticize their own college." He also expressed his candid belief that if a game is worth playing at all, it is

worth playing to win. Bill pointed out that at Dartmouth and at several other colleges it has been recently that a team "can expect only fifty per cent victories." Bill then asserted emphatically, "I could never subscribe to that theory for my school or any other school." The famous scribe drew a comparison between the position of a football coach and that of an economics professor. From this comparison he brought out the truth that an economics professor, who continually turned out students who were only fifty per cent efficient in what he should have taught them, would soon be dismissed.

Local Alumni Start Fund
Bill Cunningham was secured as speaker by the Waterville Alumni Association. This association is starting a fund which is to be used to aid Waterville boys who wish to enter Colby. Several other such programs are to be sponsored by the group in order to get a sufficient sum of money to make the fund effective.

Ellsworth W. Millett, as president of the association presided at the

(Continued on page 4)

ECHO Reveals Payment of \$1,000 By Students To Honorary Societies

No Elimination But Drastic Cuts in Athletic Program

Veysey Awarded Letter

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held last night it was decided that Colby College could continue its athletic program without eliminating any of the major sports. This action rather forceably discredits the numerous rumors that have been prevalent in regard to the elimination of some phase of Colby athletics. Although no financial report is ready for publication as yet, one will be forthcoming in an early edition of the ECHO.

The Council decreed, nevertheless, that drastic cuts would have to be made in every department of the athletic program. This curtailment will necessitate the careful planning of an effective budget.

Veysey Awarded Letter
At the same meeting it was voted to award Cliff Veysey a major track letter. Veysey has only competed in two intercollegiate track programs, but his performance in either of these would warrant the award of a "Colby C." Veysey was also awarded an intercollegiate stripe. This stripe can only be worn on the competitive jersey of athletes who have placed in a national intercollegiate track meet.

Managers Chosen
Alden Belyea, '36, was chosen by the Council as Assistant Manager of Football for the coming year. Belyea will, thereby, be in line for the position of Manager in his senior year. A. E. Small, '37, was elected from the freshman candidates to act as sophomore assistant.

Johnson Sends Christmas Letter

A plea to all Colby women graduates to support the interests of public schools in their respective communities was sent out today to the Alumnae body together with the annual Christmas letter from President Franklin W. Johnson.

"At this season when the Christmas spirit gives us a renewed sense of obligation for the welfare of children," said the message, "it is appropriate that we consider certain dangers which threaten their opportunity for development and mental training." It went on to point out the way schools have suffered through drastic economies in many places.

The letter concluded: "Will you not inform yourself concerning the educational situation in your city or town, and if the school budget has been decreased so as to impair seriously the efficiency of the schools, will you not take steps to prevent such a condition? At any rate, let all Colby women stand firmly for the rights of pupils and teachers." The letter was signed by Miss R. Ardelle Gilpatrick, '02, of Vassalboro, and Miss Grace R. Foster, '21, of Waterville, for the Alumnae Council.

Annual Y. W. C. A. Pageant Thursday

This Thursday evening, Dec. 14, at seven o'clock in the Alumnae Building, the Y. W. C. A. is presenting "Christmas Memories" as this year's Christmas Pageant. The cast is as follows: The Grandfather, Virginia Getchell, '34; The Grandmother, Virginia M. Swallow, '35; Sue, Barbara Hutchins, '37.

The pageant has a modern setting and has for its theme the effect of Christmas Carols on the history of the people in the play. The lighting effects are by Ruth Atchley, '33.

All Seniors must have glossy prints for Oracle handed in to Station before Thursday.

Students at Colby College in the year 1932-33 paid the sum of \$963.50 for the so-called honorary and forensic societies. The honorary societies consisting of the Druids, the Mystics and the Upsilon Beta, received dues amounting to \$285.00. These societies have as their aim such worthy purposes as the stimulation of better relations between the fraternities, and the entertaining of visiting athletic teams. The Druids is the national honorary society for Juniors and a cup is given each year to the winner of the outdoor interfraternity track meet. The Mystics is an honorary society for sophomores at Colby and entertains visiting athletic teams. The Upsilon Beta, the honorary society for Freshmen was founded at Colby on January 26, 1903, and a cup is awarded each year by the society to the winner of the indoor interfraternity track meet.

More Important Honorary Societies
The other honorary societies consisting of Phi Beta Kappa Society of Scholars; Kappa Phi Kappa, Society of Education; Phi Gamma Mu, Social Science Society; Chi Epsilon Mu, Chemistry Society; Chi Gamma Sigma, Physics Society; and Phi Kappa Delta, Forensic Society had dues amounting to \$678.50.

Phi Beta Kappa, a national society of scholars was founded at William and Mary College in 1776. Beta Chapter of Maine was established at Colby in 1895. Elections to membership are from the senior class and are limited to one-fourth of the class in each division, and to those who have attained an average rank of at least 88% for their entire course.

Kappa Phi Kappa, the honorary educational society is composed of men who intend to enter the teaching profession. Delta Chapter was established at Colby in 1923.

Phi Gamma Mu, the Social Science Honorary Society, is open only to those students who have done exceptional work in economics and sociology. Alpha Chapter of Maine was established at Colby in 1921.

Chi Epsilon Mu is a society founded at Colby for those who are successfully passing nine semester hours in the chemistry department. Its object is to give the students in that department a broader and more practical insight into the field of chemistry.

Chi Gamma Sigma is a local honorary Physics society founded at Colby in 1932. Students of both divisions who have passed two or more years of physics with high rank are eligible for membership. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in physics and applied mathematics and to give its members and others a broader insight into the field.

The following is approximate data upon the subject:

Druids	Dues, \$10.00
11 members	\$110.00
Mystics	Dues, 7.00
11 members	77.00
Upsilon Beta	Dues, 7.00
14 members	98.00
Total for class societies	\$285.00
Phi Beta Kappa, Dues, \$18.00	
4 members	\$72.00
Kappa Phi Kappa, Dues, 15.50	
15 members	232.50
Phi Gamma Mu, Dues, 16.00	
14 members	224.00
Chi Epsilon Mu, Dues, 2.00	
14 members	28.00
Chi Gamma Sigma,	
Dues, 2.00	
10 members	32.00
Phi Kappa Delta, Dues, 5.00	
18 members	90.00
Total	\$878.50

Student Group To Sing Christmas Carols

Immediately following the Christmas Pageant this Thursday evening, a group of students, under the direction of Myra Whitaker, '36, will go to the Central Maine Sanatorium to sing Christmas Carols. After this they will return to town to sing at various houses. It is remembered that those who went carolling last year had a most enjoyable time, and everybody is urged to go this year.

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS			
January 24, 1934—February 3, 1934			
Wednesday, January 24, 2 P. M.			
Physics 1	Section A	Chemical 14	
	" B	Chemical 14	
Physics 5	" A	Shannon 12	
	" B	Shannon 12	
Thursday, January 25, 9 A. M.			
Sociology 1	Section A	Champlin 32	
	" B	Champlin 32	
Thursday, January 25, 2 P. M.			
Classes that meet at 8 M. W. F.*			
Friday, January 26, 9 A. M.			
French 1	Section A	Champlin 32	
	" B	Champlin 32	
French 5	" A	Champlin 32	
	" B	Coburn 32	
	" C	Coburn 32	
Friday, January 26, 2 P. M.			
Classes that meet at 11 M. W. F.*			
Saturday, January 27, 9 A. M.			
English 1	Section A	Chemical 14	
	" B	Chemical 14	
	" C	Chemical 14	
	" E	Shannon 12	
	" G	Alumnae Bldg.	
	" H	Alumnae Bldg.	
	" I	Shannon 12	
English 11	Section A	Champlin 32	
	" B	Champlin 32	
	" C	Chemical 23	
	" D	Shannon 12	
Saturday, January 27, 2 P. M.			
Classes that meet at 9 T. T. S.*			
Monday, January 29, 9 A. M.			
German 1	Section A	Coburn 32	
	" B	Coburn 32	
	" C	Champlin 21	
	" D	Champlin 22	
German 3	Section A	Champlin 32	
	" B	Champlin 32	
Monday, January 29, 2 P. M.			
Classes that meet at 2.30 M. W. F.*			
Tuesday, January 30, 9 A. M.			
Biology 1	Section A	Shannon 12	
	" B	Coburn 32	
Geology 1	Section A	Chemical 14	
	" B	Chemical 14	
	" C	Coburn 22	
Tuesday, January 30, 2 P. M.			
Classes that meet at 11 T. T. S.*			
Wednesday, January 31, 9 A. M.			
French 3	Section A	Coburn 32	
	" B	Coburn 32	
	" C	Coburn 32	
French 9	Section A	Champlin 32	
	" B	Champlin 32	
	" C	Champlin 32	
Wednesday, January 31, 2 P. M.			
Classes that meet at 10 M. W. F.*			
Thursday, February 1, 9 A. M.			
Bus. Admin. 5	Section A	Coburn 32	
	" B	Coburn 32	
Chemistry 5	Section A	Chemical 14	
	" B	Chemical 14	
History 01	Section A	Champlin 32	
	" B	Champlin 32	
Thursday, February 1, 2 P. M.			
Classes that meet at 1.30 M. W. F.*			
Friday, February 2, 9 A. M.			
Latin 1	Section A	Chemical 24	
	" B	Chemical 24	
Economics 1	Section A	Coburn 32	
	" B	Coburn 32	
	" C	Champlin 32	
Economics 3	Section A	Coburn 32	
	" B	Champlin 32	
Friday, February 2, 2 P. M.			
Classes that meet at 9 M. W. F.*			
Saturday, February 3, 9 A. M.			
Classes that meet at 10 T. T. S.*			
Saturday, February 3, 2 P. M.			
Classes that meet at 8 T. T. S.*			

* Unless otherwise scheduled by sections.

The Colby Echo

Founded in 1877
Published Wednesdays by the Students of Colby College

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13, 1933

The results of the ECHO investigation into the matter of honorary societies are, truly, so staggering that one must necessarily cogitate as to the merits of many of these organizations and the part they play in the life of Colby College. This expense, amounting to nearly a thousand dollars, is revealed at a time when the college is bending every available effort towards the reduction of expense in all departments.

Of course, we realize that many of these are national societies which contribute greatly to the enrichment of our education. To abandon Phi Beta Kappa would be absurd. To abandon the Druids, Upsilon Beta, the Mystics, and some of the other societies, we feel, would not be absurd.

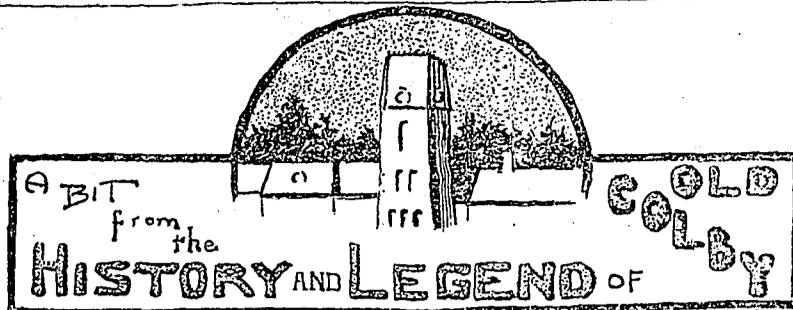
If the Administration of Colby College wishes a reduction in student expense, here is the chance it has been waiting for. Some will complain—they always do. However, we feel that the students of Colby could well afford to give this all-consuming matter serious thought.

FALSE ALARMS

Last week Colby College lost one of its eminent alumni and the cause of education lost an able administrator in the tragic accidental death of Dr. Justin O. Wellman, '98. As head of the Department of Education in the University of New Hampshire, Dr. Wellman was rendering conspicuous service in his field. He was recognized by his Alma Mater last Commencement by an honorary degree. Aside from the personal aspects of the tragedy, his death deprives society of the services of a trained educator of high calibre.

What was the cause of the accident which killed Dr. Wellman, his daughter and grand-daughter? Simply a fire alarm which sent fire apparatus tearing through the streets and brought one engine into collision with his automobile. How important was the fire? There was no fire: it was simply a false alarm.

As it happens, the false alarm was not of malicious intent, since it was rung in by a child too young to realize the consequences. However, there have been false alarms pulled in college towns, apparently through some infantile sense of humor. False alarms have been known to occur in Waterville while college is in session. So far, no serious accident has resulted. But who can tell what might happen the next time? So far as Colby men are concerned, there must not be any next time!—Contributed.



The editorial published in a previous ECHO brought back echoes from the past by its mention of fraternity combinations in politics of the campus. The one specific instance of the breaking up of "canned" elections was in 1911 when Wilfred Chapman, now judge of the Portland Municipal Court, utilized his position as editor-in-chief of the ECHO in having banned a certain secret fraternity called Theta Nu Epsilon. Final results did not come, however, until 1913, but this early move got the situation well in hand.

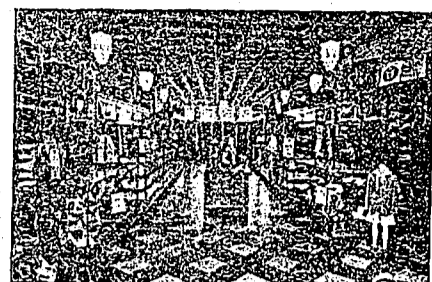
It seems that for a number of years this fraternity, T. N. E., had been flourishing in many colleges. Every established "frat" in all colleges had its share of members. These memberships were kept entirely secret, but everyone knew that some group was controlling the elections in some way. Accordingly, Wilfred Chapman, who is also the brother of Professor Chapman and the uncle of Clark Chapman, set about to smash this political machine through a series of scathing articles in the paper. At this time he was editor of the ECHO and a very popular man in his class, but by coming to the fore in trying to ruin the power behind the ballots, he lost all

chances that he had of becoming any class officer or of obtaining other honorary positions. The "combine" affair was pushed all that year despite the fact that the elections were in the usual bag. Chapman and his associates fought all the year, and, when he graduated, his successors took the burden upon their shoulders. The most noteworthy of these were John Rideout, father of the John Rideout now in college, and Dean Marriner. Through the year of 1912 Rideout and Marriner carried the case until, finally, the whole college was up in arms. By the end of the following year all the power was lost from T. N. E., and things once more assumed their natural trend. The various frats refused to combine; more than that, they ferreted out the members of the organization. These fellows were severely lectured as an example to others, and a secret society was lost to Colby forever.

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Dramatic Class Offers 3 Plays

The first sample of the work of the Dramatic Art Class was publicly presented on last Thursday evening in the Alumnae Building. The evening's program consisted of three one-act plays each representing a different type and period of drama. "The Boor" by Chekhov was Russian in setting and style. Eleanor Wheelwright certainly looked the part of the beautiful Madame Popov who rather unreasonably, shut herself away from the world to bewail the death of her faithless husband. Robert Colomy played the blustering lieutenant who finally, and rather suddenly, wins her heart. Frederick Lawler played the servant. This first play represented comedy on the program, and there was an excellent unintended touch when Madame Popov cautiously pulled the bell rope to summon her servant and the bell pealed distinctly several seconds later.

"Riders to the Sea" by John Millington Synge told the story of an old Irish mother who had lost all her men to the sea. It swung the emotions of the audience from enjoyment of the romantic blustering lines of "The Boor" to deep sympathy. The audience appeared more affected by this tragedy than by either of the other two plays for the parts were acted with a sensitivity which was convincing. Louisa Williams as Maurya, Eleanor Bridges as Cathleen, and Dorothy Herd as Nora gave most satisfactory performances. The play gave a vivid glimpse into the soul of any people who are constantly struggling with a natural or spiritual force greater than themselves.

An entire cast of women playing in "The Rehearsal," a burlesque of Irish tragedies as presented by American amateurs furnished the audience with a welcome reaction from the preceding play. It is quite apparent that the very type of drama that Morley is burlesquing in that represented by "Riders to the Sea." The setting is laid on a stage in a college hall where a group of girls have gathered to rehearse the play that has been chosen by an instructor for them to produce. They are not interested in it as a play and the feeble arguments which Freda, the coach, played by Mary Buss, as to the literary value of the play fail to convince the girls. They go through a part of the play half-heartedly, interposing remarks which show their boredom. It was well played. Anne Trimble as Barbara playing the "stricken old man" exhibited a realistic Irish brogue. The audience enjoyed the portrayal of Gorturdo given by Ruth Toabe.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES

FOR JAFFEE TO BE THE WORLD'S CHAMPION SKATER



IRVING JAFFEE

(At Right)—Again Jaffee makes a thrilling finish as he speeds to victory! Winner of 1,000 medals and trophies, including three Olympic Skating Championships, Jaffee has brought the highest skating honors to the U.S.A. Asked recently if he was a steady smoker, Jaffee said, "Yes—but that goes for Camels only. I have to keep my wind, you know, and healthy nerves."

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You've often seen his name and picture in the papers—Jaffee, the city-bred boy from the U. S. A. who beat the best that Europe had to offer, and became the skating champion of the world! Speaking of speed skating and cigarettes, Jaffee says: "It takes healthy nerves and plenty of wind to be an Olympic skating champion. I find that Camels,

because of their costlier tobaccos, are mild and likable in taste. And, what is even more important to a champion athlete, they never upset the nerves."

Change to Camels and note the difference in your nerves... in the pleasure you get from smoking! Camels are milder... have a better taste. They never upset your nerves. Begin today!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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

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Ryan Calls Track Men

Track work will be resumed after the Christmas vacation at which time candidates for the varsity and freshman track teams will be called. Coach Ryan desires all candidates who want to be outfitted for the indoor season to report to him at the gym some afternoon this week.

The Colby one-mile relay outfit will be built around Captain Bevin, George Hunt, and John Dolan. Bevin and Hunt are veterans of relay racing while Dolan has had some experience. Other promising relay candidates in college are: Ed Buyniski, John Hunt, Bob MacGregor, and Dick Kimball. Stan Washuk, Bob Marshall, and Dick Peterson of the first year group are expected to make strong bids for the team after the mid-year exams are over.

The work of Cliff Veysey will be watched with particular interest during the winter season. Veysey has established himself as one of the outstanding long distance runners in the country and should do even better this winter as he has had his tonsils removed.

SLICING IT THICK.

by William

This is hardly the season for golf but we take the liberty to repeat the cynical conception of the game expressed by one of its victims, no doubt.

It follows:

What Is This Golf?

Golf is a form of work made expensive for a rich man to enjoy it. It is physical and mental exertion made attractive by the fact that you have to dress for it in a \$200,000 Clubhouse.

Golf is what letter-carrying, ditch digging and carpet beating would be if these three tasks had to be performed on the same hot afternoon in short pants and colored socks by gouty-looking gentlemen who required a different implement for every mood.

Golf is the simplest looking game in the world when you decide to take it up and the toughest looking after you have been at it for ten or twelve years.

It is probably the only known game a man can play as long as a quarter of a century and then discover that it was too deep for him in the first place.

The game is played on carefully selected grass with little white balls and as many clubs as the player can afford. These balls cost from seventy-five cents to \$25.00 and it is possible to support a family of ten people (all adults) for five months on the money represented by the balls lost by some golfers in a single afternoon.

A golf course has eighteen holes, seventeen of which are unnecessary and put in to make the game harder. A "hole" is a tin cup in the center of the "green." A "green" is a small parcel of grass costing about \$1.00 a blade and usually located between a brook and a couple of apple trees or a lot of unfinished excavations.

The idea is to get the golf ball from a given point into each of the eighteen cups in the fewest strokes and the greatest number of words.

The ball must not be thrown, pushed or carried. It must be propelled by about \$200.00 worth of curious looking implements, especially designed to provoke the owner.

Each implement has a specific purpose and ultimately some golfers get to know what that purpose is. They are the exceptions.

After each hole has been completed the golfer counts his strokes. Then he subtracts six and says, "Made that in five. That's one above par. Shall we play for fifty cents on the next hole, too, Ed?"

After the final or eighteenth hole, the golfer adds up his score and stops when he has reached eighty-seven. He then has a swim, a pint of gin, sings "Sweet Adeline" with six or eight other lads, and calls it the end of a perfect day.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. There may be taken concurrently (M. D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M. D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Students. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

B. U. NEWS LAUDS COLBY

By Wally Walrus, Jr.

No year would be complete without our annual football labyrinth . . . so get your minds off the recent gridiron wrangle and focus your attention on this year's surprise . . . here's where we prove that Colby is 128 points better than B. U. . . let's go . . . B. C. beat the Terriers 25-0 . . . Fordham defeated the Eagles 32-6, giving the Rams a 51 point advantage . . . St. Mary's beat Fordham 13-6, making the Gaels 58 points better than B. U. . . Southern California took the measure of St. Mary's 14-7 giving the West Coast champs a 65-point advantage . . . Stanford beat Southern California 13 to 7, and thus Stanford is 71 points better than ye Alma Mater . . . Stanford and Northwestern tied and Iowa defeated Northwestern 7-0, giving the Iowa team 78 points over B. U. . . Minnesota beat Iowa 19-7, and accordingly takes a 90-point lead over the Scarlet and White . . . Indiana tied Minnesota and Chicago, and the latter tied Wisconsin . . . Illinois then proceeded to beat Wisconsin 21-0 boosting Illinois 111 points over the Terriers . . . Army defeated Illinois 6-0, and the Cadets now hold 117 points over the locals . . . Army went through Harvard 27-0, transferring to the Crimson a 90-point advantage over B. U. . . Dartmouth tied Harvard, and thus the Green maintains the advantage of 90 points . . . Dartmouth lost to Yale, 14-13, and the Elis are 91 points to the good over B. U. . . Yale defeated Maine 14-7, giving the Pine Tree Staters an 87-point advantage over the Terriers . . . R. I. beat Maine 6-0, and Mass. State squeezed out a 14-12 win over Rhodey, making the State College boys 92 points better than B. U. . . the former lost to St. Anselm's 7-0, making the Manchester team 99 points to the good . . . but Middlebury defeated St. Anselm's 7-0, thus holding a lead of 106 points over B. U. . . Williams beat Middlebury 3-0, going ahead with 109 points over the Nickerson Field stalwarts . . . Bowdoin defeated Williams 13-0, and the State of Maine gridders now hold a 122-point advantage over the locals . . . Colby licked Bowdoin 6-0, and thus the lads from Waterville hold a 128-point lead over the Scarlet and White . . . and, oh yes! before we forget . . . the Terriers defeated Colby 9-7 on Oct. 14 . . . Colby papers please copy for immediate release.

Girl Managers Chosen in Two Sports

The following girls were chosen as managers of the class basketball and volleyball teams.

Basketball
Senior—Ella Gray.
Junior—Dorothy F. Herd.
Sophomore—Ruth C. Fuller.
Freshman—Eleanor Ross.

Volleyball
Senior—Pauline Goodwin.
Junior—Ruth R. Toabe.
Sophomore—Amy S. Thompson.
Freshman—Barbara Hutchings.

ROMANCE.

Down the pathway of life
Thoughts bedecked in roses and music
Blended two souls in perfect harmony
Two brave smiles mocking sin.

Through the budding orchards of
early love
Blossoms softly kissing tilted faces
Daring hearts playing over petaled
paths
Surging love flowing into fresh young
flowers.

Peace abounds in the soul of love
Beautiful, spirited, courageous token
of man

It blooms, it flourishes, it consummates
Love—romance—a perfect release.

Ruth Yeaton, '37, piano; Avis Merritt, '34, violin; Jeannette E. Benn, '36, flute.

Doris A. Donnell, '34, will read the Christmas story.

The committee in charge of the banquet is as follows: Rowena Loane, '34, Senior representative; Margaret Jordan, '35, Junior representative; Ruth A. Millett, '36, Sophomore representative; Kathryn Cobb, '37, Freshman representative; Mary M. Small, '36, Chairman.

Annual Formal Co-ed Banquet To Be Held Tomorrow Night

There is to be a formal banquet for the co-eds at Foss Hall, Thursday

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.

evening, Dec. 14, at six o'clock. The guests will be Mrs. F. W. Johnson, Professor and Mrs. C. H. White, and Miss Florence Dunn.

The tables will be decorated with candles and small Christmas trees. Christmas carols will be played during the dinner by:

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THE PLOT THICKENS
By The Plotter

RING AROUND THE ROSIE: The Phi Delta Kiddy party was a novel affair and we hereby present to them the crown symbolic of having run the best of the fall informals . . . Pauly Stiegler and Kitty Rollins won the baby parade and were given a silver loving cup for the most original costumes . . . They came as Mickey and Minnie Mouse . . . Little Boy Blue Logan kept patting Mary Dignam on the back during Billy Huckle's numerous director's meetings . . . Little Annie Macomber looked cute, and Johnny Holden turned out to be the old curl-puller . . . Buster Brown Bevin took the flamey Fendy . . . Jackie Coyne, the original Bunker Hill, Jr., came with Ruthy Marston who wore blue plaid rompers . . . Blondkins Helen Kelley swung long curls around Donny Richardson's neck . . . once again . . . Billy Clark came with Dot Blanchard, but Freddy Poulin, in a cowboy suit, turned out to be a rustler and staked his claim on Billy's range . . . Ken Millsy in a long nightie and baby bonnet . . . Tiny Stoney as Raggedy Andy . . . Larry Kane, the ol' lollipop sucker, with big ruffles and Ellie Bridges, all in white . . . Little Lord Fauntleroy Maker with Ginny Blanchard . . . The house was decorated with kid's wallpaper, there was a play room with a sand box, doll carriages, etc. . . . The party was continued at the Clover Club . . . The Phi Deltas through this column, wish to thank all the girls who lent them the calico dogs, stuffed dolls, etc.

D. K. E. Barn Dance: Hay, straw, checkered shirts, red shirts, deerskin torn sweaters, checkered cotton dresses, ripped pants, painted teeth—

such was the sight which greeted the eyes of those who came to hear the lion's roar . . . Bucky Smith in horse-toned overalls . . . The big event of the evening: Franklin Forbes dancing with Ruth Keller . . . Goofy Geer and Faith Hinckley had a great time, especially in the hallway . . . Jim Ross and Kay Herrick singing sweetly in his ear . . . Stan Beasley and his nurse a bit disgusted with the party . . . that's all right, Stan, some day your dad will let you go to the party without a nurse! . . . Stebbins and Polly Goodwin . . . Jacoby, the recent Kennebec plunger-inner, stayed close to Betty Thompson . . . Scrubby Sawyer couldn't get into the spirit of the thing . . . Paul Harold with Tink Johnson . . . The 3 Peabodys . . . Bob Brown & Winnie White (sweet) . . . Ted Taylor & Tina Thompson trying to take two tastes together of terrible—tosp me, tsomebody! . . . Winchell says it feels great to be able to go to dances again . . . there's a moral to that . . . Hugh Beach and a N. H. honey . . . Barnes & Lund again . . . Haskell with Carolyn Williams—after a Pittsfield turn down . . . Vose-Swallow—and that Christmas List in the White Mule is none of my doings, but a contribution by one of my Fossilite recorders . . . Sheehan & Betty Dyson . . . Eleanor Wheelwright was very popular . . .

The K Triangle P Dance: Theron Stinchfield has a better opinion of Colby now than when he captained the track team here last year, and all because of a freshman named Mary Ewen, who knocked him for a row—blind date or no blind date . . . Mary wore orange and looked as if she stepped out of Vogue's college page . . . Sybil Wolman, the movie heroine, looked regal in purple velvet . . . Chet Clark had a far-away look in his eye every time he danced with anyone but Joan Wagner—which wasn't often . . . they're going steady now . . . Bob MacGregor, the light-switcher-off, escorted Do Don-

nell, and followed it up with his first Foss Hall date in 4 years . . . Erv Gammon and the cute Janet Goodridge who is werry werry demure . . . George Putnam, the light switcher-on and chairman of the dance committee, was everywhere with Pat Thorne . . . "Spike" Jordan, '33, attended and with him was Miss Alberta Brown of opera singing fame. Cute little couples . . . Andy and Hazel . . . "Prexy" Brown with Kay Herrick—Also there was Joe Brogden with Peg Henderson looking smooth in black.

The Zeta Psi: In the Alumnae Building to the rapturous rhythm of Rafnell and his Georgians . . . the soloing Rafnell's sister knocked the crowd off its feet . . . Reynolds and Ervin eating cookies . . . Doc Abbott gliding Wilma Stanley around the corners . . . Johnnie English and his wife imported from Portland . . . Andy with Kay Trainor . . . MacLeod can be quoted as saying that MacLeod and Washuk, had the two smoothest girls in the county—and believe it or not, they, too, hailed from Augusta.

Signing off—See you in Beantown—A Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

The Old Maestro of the Quip and Jest.

CALENDAR

- Fri., Dec. 15—Musical Program—Men's Chapel. College closes 12:15 P. M. Last day for scholarship aid applications.
- Wed., Jan. 3—Classes resume 8 A. M.
- Sat., Jan. 6—Alpha Delta Pi dance.
- Tues., Jan. 9—Whiting Williams lecture.
- Sat., Jan. 13—Sigma Kappa dance.
- Fri., Jan. 19—Colgan Concert.
- Sat., Jan. 20—Delta Delta Delta dance.
- Sat., Feb. 10—Chi Omega dance.
- Sat., Feb. 17—Senior Class dance.
- Sat., Mar. 17—Phi Mu dance.

French Club Entertains

Several French children of Waterville were given a Christmas party by the French Club Tuesday night in the Alumnae Building. They played games in French, the members striving to recall enough of their conversational French to converse with their guests who spoke French easily. Each child was given a present and candy, then refreshments were served. The committee in charge was: Ruth V. Handley, '34, Micheline Brosson, and Adeline E. Bourget, '37.

Coaches Must Win

(Continued from page 1)

ningham talk. Others who occupied the stage were: J. Frank Goodrich, vice president; Robert Brown, secretary; Track Coach Michael J. Ryan; Colonel Frank Low, of distinguished war service who campaigned for Governor Gardiner; and Mike Gulian, All-American tackle from Brown in 1923.

Coach Ryan was the first speaker and in a spirited speech on athletics recommended expansion of athletic schedules rather than curtailment. The whole program was one which sent the audience away in a humorous mood.

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Women's Chapel

The women's division enjoyed a musical program at their regular assembly, Monday, Dec. 11. The program consisted of Miss Gloria Drew, violin, and Miss Doris Ham, piano, who played Hymn to the Sun, by Rimsky-Korsakoff; Caprice by Williams; Romance, by Wieniawski; and Schon Rosmarin, by Kreisler.

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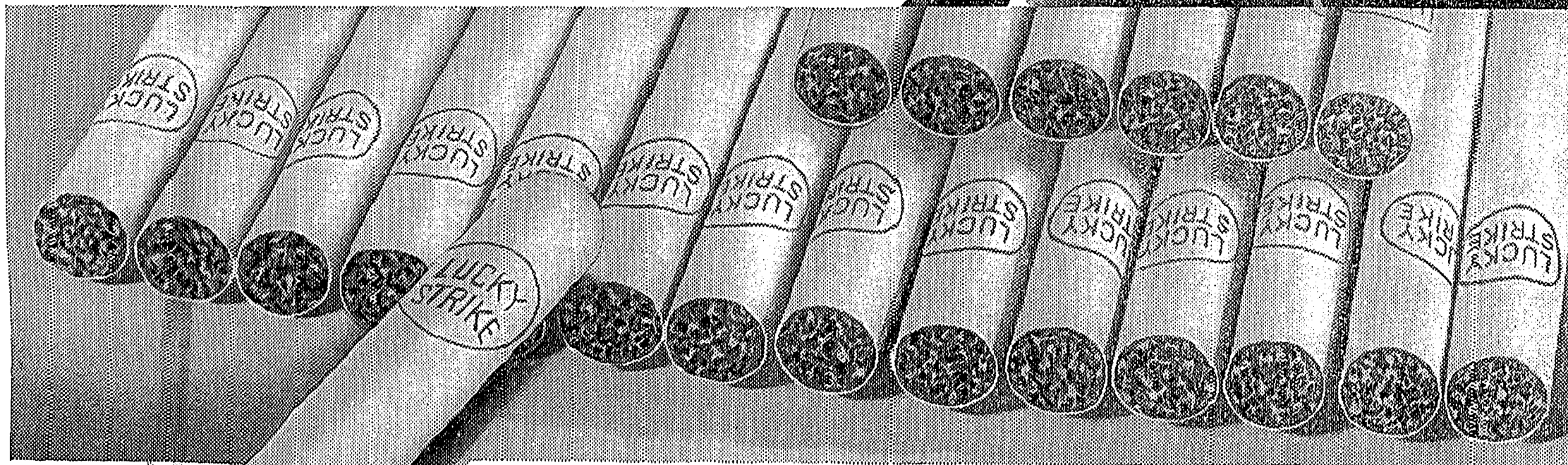
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