

Aggressive Colby Sextet Topples Polar Bears 5-3

Mules Forced To Overtime To Keep State Series Lead

Our league-leading Colby ice hawks maintained their position in the Maine circuit by trouncing Bowdoin last Wednesday at the South End Arena. The Polar Bears forced the Muleteers to a roaring overtime before they yielded to the tune of 5-3. The initial canto was all Bowdoin and decidedly ominous. Don Robitaille had just settled himself comfortably in the net in the early minutes of the game when the first Bowdoin goal breezed by. This was mainly due to Colby's lack of cooperation and sleepy defense work. Hildreth chalked up the second marker, unassisted, just four short minutes later.

When ye Mules returned for more in the second chukker, they were an inspired, changed outfit from that which lazed through the preceding twenty minutes. Their erstwhile languor was now replaced by keen, intelligent play. Keville, Bowdoin goalie, was forced to stop a barrage of thirteen pucks laid down by the snappy Colby forward line. Paganucci put Colby in the running when he scooted Rancourt's pass into the cage from scrimmage. Hocker Ross tied it up at two all when he teamed with Lou Rancourt and by tricky stick work nudged the pellet by Keville.

The fans got a great kick out of this round, following closely and vociferously the fluctuating fortunes of the teams. Johnson and Holbrook, two stalwart vocalists did nobly by Colby. A comparatively slow third period was the result of the speedy pace of the preceding play. It was at this time that Bill Hucker foiled the opposition when he snatched the puck out of a torrid scrimmage and deliberately shot away at some distance from the goal. Keville, not expecting such a move could not make the save. Colby's lead, 3-2. However the Polar Bear captain, Charlie McKinney, evened the score a bit later by squeezing through a goal from scrimmage. The protest that the puck was illegally kicked into the net was disallowed and the game was forced into overtime.

The concluding period was characterized by extreme warmth. The indomitable Ross boy put Colby in the lead when his solo dash right through the chagrined Bowdoin defense culminated in a tally after Keville was tricked out of the net. The now desperate Bowdoinese put all their man power into a final mass attack. All but the goalie steamed down the ice,

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Robert MacGregor Heads New Cosmopolitan Club

Thirteen Members Initiated Into Inter-Racial Group Last Night

The new Cosmopolitan Club, formerly the Inter-Racial Club, elected the officers for the coming year with the following results: President, Robert MacGregor; first vice president, Thomas Fuller; second vice president, John J. English; secretary, Franklin P. Norvish; treasurer, E. W. Hucker; executive committee, Harold M. Plotkin, George Anderson.

At a meeting of the club held last night at the home of Dr. Herbert C. Libby, thirteen new members were initiated. They were: Anthony C. Stone, Edward J. Henry, Thomas Van Slyke, Joseph W. Bishop, Arno O. Lindberg, Ercola A. Adonizio, Martin M. O'Donnell, Louis P. Prognieski, William C. Shaw, Fozah Salom, Theophile Krawiec, John J. Lono, Kenneth A. Johnson.

The Cosmopolitan Club will undertake an extensive program this year. Twenty-two nations are now represented in the roster of the club which compares favorably with similar organizations in other colleges. The purpose of the club, "to foster better relationships between the various races represented at Colby College," will be discussed by the members at the next meeting, to be held in February.

Revive Winter Sports Carnival

Plans for a revival of the Winter Sports Carnivals held in former years are now being formulated by "Doc" Edwards. In past years these carnivals were well attended and interest ran high. Lambda Chi Alpha was the winner in 1929 and again in 1930.

The Carnival this year will take place February 5th at 2.30 in the afternoon either at Mayflower Hill or on the Back Campus. The purpose of the carnival is to give a day's outing after mid-year examinations. The carnival is to be a solely intramural competition. Plans for the men's division are underway and it is a certainty competition will be keen among them. The women's division is as yet undecided as to entering, although it is hoped they will do so.

The events scheduled are as follows:

Snow shoe events—100 yard dash; 200 yard dash; cross country run. Skiing events—100 yard dash; 200 yard dash.

Four interesting obstacle races are arranged. The "Snow-Shoe Dog Team," "Pack and Carry," and "Obstacle" races will furnish interesting climaxes to the day's events. In the "Pack and Carry" race objects will be strewn along the course and the participants will pick them up and put them in a pack and carry them back to the starting point. The "Dog Team" race will be made up of three men on a team each dragging a man on a toboggan. The "Ski-tandem" race will offer some fun to the competitors. Six men in three sets of two will make up each team. Two will ski side by side connected by a pole held by each man.

If the carnival is held at Mayflower Hill tobogganing and ski-jumping will be added to the list of events. Scoring will be made on the basis of five points for first place, three points for second place, and one point for third place.

Brady Heads Tau Delta Phi

At the semi-annual election of officers of the Tau Delta Phi fraternity the following were elected: Selwyn I. Brady, consul; Samuel Greenfield, vice consul; Leo Barron, quaestor; Maurice Krinsky, scribe; Saul Goldberg, custos; Aaron Close, historian; Richard Franklin of Cedarhurst, Long Island, alumni scribe; Herbert Koven, sergeant-at-arms.

Move to End Inter-Sorority Rivalry Made

At a recent meeting with Dean Runnals, the presidents of the five sororities discussed the possibility of bringing the girls of the respective sororities into a closer association with each other. Selfish motives, directed towards sorority interest are against the idealism of the standards of Colby women, the girls agreed, and Miss Runnals and the sorority girls wish to avoid any such feeling. Consequently, it was decided that teas would be the best way of bringing the girls together. Two teas are to be given, with two sororities as host and one sorority as guest at each. This is only the beginning of these activities and the women of Colby are already meditating on other plans which will bring the girls into a more sympathetic relation with each other.

Prexy Speaks To "Y" Interest Group

The first of the Freshman Interest groups was held on January 11, when President Johnson addressed a group of interested Freshmen on the subject "How can I most profitably and enjoyably employ my leisure time," in Roberts Hall. Among his suggestions where the cultivation of a useful hobby, interest in music, reading and athletics. His short speech was followed by a discussion by the assembly of how various members used their spare time. This impromptu forum is to be followed by four more, the next being "How can a student keep mentally healthy?" led by Professor Colgan, on January 18, at 6.45, at Hedman Hall.

Frosh Tracksters Meet Bridgton

First Dual Meet Saturday

The first dual meet of the indoor track season will take place next Saturday afternoon in the field house when Bridgton Academy will be entertained by the freshman track outfit. The visitors have a well balanced track team and are especially strong on several events including the hurdles and the weight events.

In the hurdles they will have Byron Catlin, former track captain at South Portland High, who made an enviable record on the cinders last spring and threatened some of the records established by Phil Good. In the weight events the prep outfit offers Irvin "Shorty" Polwarthny, former Deering High shot-putter, Vic Galanis, ex-Saint Johns Prep ace. Polwarthny is a beautiful physical specimen standing six feet six in his stocking feet and weighing well over two hundred pounds. Last year while at Deering, he tossed the leaden ball 50 feet. Galanis is almost on par with Polwarthny as a shot-putter and these two boys along with Catlin should be well worth watching.

The frosh will depend on Stan Washuk, Dick Peterson, and Ed Goodrich in the dashes; Bill Deans and Joe Anton in the hurdles; Roy Young, Bob Marshall, Mal Pierce, Willard Libby, and Ralph Stowell in the distance runs; and Marshall, Kermitt LaFlour, Bob Warren, Eino Kivi, and Washuk in the field events, which include the jumping and shot-putting events.

The events to be contested are: 40 yard dash; 45 yard high hurdles; 300 yard run; 600 yard run; 1000 yard run; mile run; high jump; broad jump; pole vault; and 12 pound shot put.

Dekes and Tau Dels in Hoop Lead

The opening games of the 1934 season in interfraternity basketball put the Dekes and the Tau Dels in the winner's column. Playing the Theta Kaps and the Kappa Dels, respectively, the favored squads piled up a sizable score in each case before allowing their substitutes to carry part of the burden. Thus the T. D. P. quintet took K. D. R. into camp with

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Dr. G. O. Smith Discusses Politics

"The Quoddy tidal power project is dead," predicted George Otis Smith, former chairman of the Federal Power Commission today in speaking before one of the economic classes at college this afternoon. He said that the only chance remaining for development of this Maine project was that President Roosevelt might think that the expenditure of \$45,000,000 would be of sufficient benefit to Eastern Maine to offset the fact that the Commission's engineers had reported that the scheme was not feasible from an economic point of view. He explained that while the technical features of the plan were sound, the resulting power could not be produced at a sufficiently low cost to make long distance transmission practicable, and that the near-by market was too small to warrant any such development.

Questioned regarding the St. Lawrence waterways, Smith said that some 15 years ago, he had strongly advocated this project on the grounds that the over-burdened railroads could not handle the grain traffic and because that section of the country needed more electric power. The present situation, he said, is just the reverse. The railroads are sadly in need of all the freight they can get and the Niagara Falls power plants are able to supply all the needed current for that region. He predicted a spirited fight in Congress on the question.

Speaking on the topic of government ownership of public utilities, the former power commissioner said that his 37 years as a government official had convinced him that no federal enterprise could be managed as efficiently as private business because of the constant pressure and interference from politicians and the lack of an incentive to maintain customers' good will and cut production costs. He cited numerous instances to prove his points. In regard to the Muscles Shoals project, Smith declared that while he had a high regard for the men administering the Tennessee Valley Authority, already they were being forced into unbusinesslike procedures by political consideration.

Theta Kappa Nu Elects Officers

On the afternoon of Saturday, January 13, a special initiation was held by Maine Alpha Chapter of Theta Kappa Nu. At that time two men became active members of the fraternity. The initiates are: Hamilton B. Grant, '34, of Head Tide; and Robert N. Miller, '36, of Norridgewock.

At the regular meeting last week, Theta Kappa Nu elected its officers for the second semester. They are as follows:

Archon—George H. Crosby, '36, Worcester, Mass.
Scribe—Edward W. Cragin, '34, Waterville.
Treasurer—George E. T. Lowell, '35, Oakland.
Oracle—Trueman W. Tracy, '34, Gouldsboro.
Chaplain—Brainard E. Caverly, Jr., '36, Providence, R. I.
Captain of the Guard—Frederick C. Lawler, '34, Bristol.
Guard—Clarence A. Morrill, '35, Auburn.

The installation of these officers will take place at the next regular meeting, Wednesday, January 17.

Mrs. Adams Honored at Sigma Kappa Tea

Monday afternoon, Jan. 15, at the Alumnae Building, the Sigma Kappa sorority gave a tea to the women's division in honor of Mrs. Nello Adams, a member of the faculty of the University of Vermont. Mrs. Adams remained at Colby for a few days as the guest of Sigma Kappa.

Sigma Kappa Dance

Saturday evening, Jan. 13, the Sigma Kappa sorority gave its formal dinner dance at the Elmwood Hotel. Music was furnished by Jerry Rolek and his orchestra. The patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Libby, Miss Grace Foster, Miss Muriel MacDougall, Mrs. Benjamin B. Carter, and Mr. Gordon W. Smith. The affair was among the first formal dances of the year and one of the most outstanding of the season.

MRS. COLGAN SINGS IN FIRST CONCERT OF COLBY SERIES

Dramatic Art Class Selects "Icebound" As Next Play

CAST CHOSEN

The Dramatic Art Class under the supervision of Professor Rollins will present "Icebound" at the Alumnae Building on March 8.

This play won fame in 1923 when it was awarded the Pulitzer Prize of that year, and in recent years many stock companies, theatres, and colleges have presented this drama with great success.

The play deals with a small town, Veazie, situated a few miles from Bangor, Maine. As the title suggests, the play is enacted during the cold, dismal, seasons of winter and early spring on the snow-bound coast of Maine.

In the opinions of many great critics of plays, "Icebound" is an excellent work and offers great opportunities for theatrical effects.

The cast is as follows:

The cast for the play (with double-casting in some parts) is as follows:

Elia Jordan
Ann Trimble, Ruth Torbe
Henry Robert Colomy
Sadie Dorothy Herd
Emma Mary Buss
Nettie

Ruth Keller, Elizabeth Lavalley
Hannah Eleanor Bridges
Dr. Curtis Frederick Lawler
Jane Crosby

Barbara White, Louise Williams
Judge Bradford, Waldron Liscomb
Ben Jordan, Carl Reed
Jim Jay, Ernest Lary
Prin. To be announced

Stage manager, George Mann.
Design, Ruth Keller, Rowena Loane, Louise Hinckley.

February 24th Date of Colby Movies

Saturday, February 24th, has been set as the date for the World Premiere of the Colby super-feature film: "Frank Merriwell at Colby."

This decision was reached at a meeting of the Camera Club officers last Saturday. Plans for the event were outlined and several surprises planned, in the way of sound effects to accompany the film. Ford A. Grant, '34, is in charge of the whole affair, with Maurice Krinsky, '35, handling the details of tickets, publicity and floor arrangements, and Sheldon Rudnick, '36, in charge of projection. The Club has obtained the sanction of the Faculty Social Committee to hold dancing until 11.30 following the show. More details about this gala event will be given out in succeeding weeks, as soon as plans are perfected.

Ruth Handley Sponsors Y. W. C. A. Sewing Club

Every Thursday afternoon from four o'clock to five o'clock the social service committee of the Y. W. C. A. under the direction of Ruth Handley, '34, is sponsoring a "Sewing Club" for the neighborhood and Assyrian children at the First Baptist Church. The hour is given over to the reading of stories and teaching the children how to sew. The Colby women, aided by the ladies of the church, act as instructors.

Dr. Warren Moulton Talks on Palestine

The speaker in the men's assembly of January 12 was Dr. Warren Moulton, President Emeritus of Bangor Theological Seminary. Dr. Moulton spoke especially of the Christian work in the East. Dr. Moulton told of the work of the Palestinian Schools for Oriental Research in Jerusalem and Bagdad, and of their numerous contributions to the world of paleontology and anthropology. In closing he extended an invitation to all interested in these fields to investigate the opportunities offered by these schools.

Plomondon and Wilson to Accompany Noted Contralto This Friday Evening.

Friday evening marks the beginning of the 1934 Concert Series. The Board is convinced that nothing finer in music was ever offered to Colby students.

Mrs. Colgan's program includes songs by Russian, Italian, French, German, American and English composers. It will be an evening of culture and entertainment. The assisting artist, Lucien Plomondon, is internationally known as a 'cellist. Any student who is not in attendance Friday evening will be sure to regret missing so splendid a performance.

The installment method of payment should enable everyone to purchase a season ticket. It is a privilege to be able to attend these excellent concerts for so small a fee. Tickets may be obtained from group representatives, members of the Executive Board or Professor Strong. The fraternity and sorority representatives are George Gilpatrick, Harold Brown, Arthur Brown, Francis Maker, Edward Gurney, Dana Jaquith, Oliver Mellon, George Anderson, Saul Goldberg, Bettina Wellington, Lucille Jones, Rowena Mosher, Dorothy Gould and Helen deRochemont. The non-fraternity representatives are Edythe Silverman and Theophile Krawiec.

\$2,000 Offered to Maine Students

Colby College is again offering \$2,000 in special entrance scholarships to high standing seniors in Maine schools, Dean Ernest C. Mariner, chairman of the scholarship committee announced today.

This amount includes seven scholarships paying the full tuition for the freshman year to be awarded to four men and three women, while six half-tuition scholarships will go to four men and two women.

Only students standing in the top tenth of their school classes are eligible to become candidates for these awards. Each applicant is required to file certain forms and each will have a personal interview with the committee on May 11th. The winners will be announced on June first.

Pres. Johnson Delivers Address in St. Louis

President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby College left Monday morning for St. Louis, where he will attend the annual meetings of the Association of American Colleges which extend throughout this week. On Wednesday, President Johnson will participate in one of the meetings of the division known as the Council of Church Boards in Education.

On his return trip, President Johnson is to stop in Boston to deliver an address before the Boston Baptist Ministers' Conference in Tremont Temple.

Dr. James Muilenberg Speaks on Religion

Dr. James Muilenberg, Dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Maine, was the speaker at the regular assembly of the women's division, Monday, Jan. 15. He chose as his subject "The Reality of Religion," and discussed how religion was connected with the uncharted experiences and territories of our life.

Varsity Hockey Schedule

Jan. 18. Bowdoin at Waterville.
Jan. 22. Bates at Waterville.
Feb. 9. New Hampshire at Waterville.
Feb. 10. Bowdoin at Waterville.
Feb. 14. Bates at Lewiston.

Rumor has it that, tucked away in the dusty corners of the Alumnae Building, there is a swimming pool. Yes, folks, believe it or not, Colby College has a swimming pool. It is not an ordinary pool, however. Its distinction lies in the fact that no one sees it, and the majority of students are even unaware of its existence.

No doubt a few aquatically minded individuals at our institution could appreciate the use of this piece of college equipment after spending a tedious day attending class. No doubt it could aid materially in counteracting the omnipresent dearth of physical activity during the winter months. Perhaps it could be used only by the weaker sex. Even that would give us men something more to talk about. Our colleagues already have respectable tennis courts, a spacious basketball floor, and a skating rink. Why should they not have a pool as well?

Rumor also contributes the information that a Colby alumna has volunteered to tile the pool (for that is what is the matter—there are no tiles) provided there be no more dancing in the gymnasium of the Alumnae Building. This is in actuality not such a foolish request as one might suppose. On the other hand we believe that it is a quite sane and sensible demand, coming as it probably does from one who objects to dancing.

By now, all you Colby students have undoubtedly given up your visions of the pool as pipe dreams of the most fantastic variety. It, you say, would be absurd to give up dancing in the gym of the Alumnae Building. We wonder. Would it be so utterly absurd? There are innumerable places in the city of Waterville to dance, but as far as we are aware the city boasts only one hidden swimming pool.

This is the season of the year when college students the country over busy themselves in preparation for the ordeal commonly referred to as "mid-years." It is a season of cramming and hurried attempts to accomplish a semester's work in the few remaining days. We often have thought of the uselessness of any sort of an educational system which not only thrives but seems to exist solely on such examinations.

Statistics have conclusively proven that most of the information a student carries into the examination room, be it embedded in his memory or scratched out on little slips of paper, vaporizes into thin air before he can capitalize on it. He may have failed in the "cramming" test or he may have come out on top. In either case his attitude is one that looks back as much as to say, "Who cares?" He will continue through life much the same as everyone else, always being dependent on someone or something which is to act as a sort of mental prop. As he journeys down the path that lies ahead, he will live in perpetual fear lest one of his props should suddenly be snatched from his grasp.

Under such an educational system we fear that college students can only rarely attain the self-reliance and self-sufficiency which a higher education should provide—if nothing else. Let us face the facts. Cribbing, cramming, and bluffing play far too great a role in the present day college. Is there any way to eliminate them?

The Silver and Gold (University of Colorado) points out that college life tends to make students into conformers, and that "some professors force ambitious students to become parrots rather than independent thinkers."

This is a doubly anomalous situation if we accept William Allen White's conception of a student: "The ideal student is always in revolt. Conformity is death to youth. Later in life youth will learn to conform with wisdom; but at the home plate, with the bat in its hand, before the bases are run, youth should revolt, free, on its toes, rarin' to go."

Right now, under the guise of economy, demands are made that courses be consolidated, class size increased, and small classes eliminated. Universities have gone so far in this direction, they already have so few instructors per student enrolled, that further factorization [sic] of education can result only in academic suicide. What remains of our facilities for the stimulation and education of superior students—those for whom higher educational institutions were established in the first place—will go overboard to clear the academic decks for those least able to profit from the university. We shall sacrifice the real stu-

dents for the pseudo and quasi students. Universities will become centers of reaction instead of revolt; they will cease to fulfill the purpose for which they were organized.—The Minnesota Daily.

The great opportunity for fame and glory will henceforward be in public service. Business has been debunked. Wealth has been cursed. The depression has done both, and out of it is growing a new social consciousness that seems the doom of rugged individualism and the beginning of real social existence. Just as the business man ruled the individualistic order he epitomized, so will the man in public service be the leader of the new social order, for politics is the only instrument of social action.

The present offers an exciting challenge to this younger generation. To live at a time like this one is a privilege, but to be young at a time like this is a privilege a hundred times greater. . . . Our generation has before it boundless opportunity. The old frontier disappeared with the end of the nineteenth century, but today we press outward the new frontier of social change. And our generation is the first to arrive; it is a generation of destiny.—The Lawrentian.

To Sing in Colby Concert Series Friday



Mrs. Louise Baxter Colgan

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the ECHO:

Having students correct papers is a system in complete variance with the basic principle underlying the worth of Colby College: a small institution with personal contacts between students and professors where in almost tutorial benefits are to be had.

Student correctors are so often incompetent, prejudiced, and bungling that the effect on the pupil may become tragic. The appraisal a professor gives his pupil is through the narrow and obsolete method of marks. The professor knows nothing of the pupil's efforts, personality, or ability except through the A to F grading an ill-qualified marker may happen to bestow in a fit of moodiness.

Are our professors so overloaded with work that they cannot take the time to personally correct papers and marginally or personally assist the student?—In a college the size of Colby, this should not be the case. Smoke In My Eye.

To the Editor of the ECHO:

The increase in the number of absences from classes that occurs annually at this time of year brings to mind once more the suggestion that Colby students be allowed unlimited "cuts." Under the present system, a student has merely to present himself at the "12.45 class" on Main street, have a pink card filled out with the proper information and worry no further about the several classes he "cut" that morning. Due to the facility with which these excuses may be obtained (a situation unavoidable under the present system), many students attend this after-lunch class much more often than they do their regular lectures.

With the obtaining of excuses so easy at the present time, why not take the final step and make the system of unlimited absences (which is really what we now have) official? The main objection to this proposal may be that some students would not attend classes at all. That is absolutely true! And it must be also admitted that there are some few courses in this college at which attendance is not essential! These lectures are merely repetitions of textbook information which can and are obtained by the students outside of class hours. We now attend classes by habit or obligation and not because of the real value we get from them. We then return to our rooms and do our actual studying by ourselves.

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Colleges On Parade

"The idea that girls are in inspiration for a football player to do big and better things is a hoax," says Coach Mike Percarovich of Gonzaga University.

In the early days when the Oklahoma A. & M. College was established, a rule was adopted requiring all students to leave their firearms outside the buildings.

In 1732 co-eds at Salem College could take baths only by special permission and at times indicated by their instructors.

Only senior women are allowed the privilege of using lipstick at Connecticut College.

A co-ed at the University of Chicago was granted a master's degree after she submitted a thesis on "Four Ways to Wash Dishes," while Columbia went a step further and granted a Ph. D. to the author of a manuscript on "The Duties of a School Janitor."

Scientists at the University of Chicago, after four months of experimentation, claim that one cannot become intoxicated on 3.2 beer without great discomfort.

An announcement on a bulletin board at Drake University reads: "Come up some time—any time—to the Christian Endeavor Society."

A Denison University regulation reads: "The student may be reinstated only if the absence is caused by long continued illness or death."

A student of Long Island University recently donated his entire life savings to his alma mater, his only stipulation being that the money be used for the advancement of study in science, economics, religion and journalism. The total amount of this unselfish gift to L. I. U. was 16 cents.

Investigation conducted at Ohio Northern U. reveals that girls who wish to become popular must not pun, be clinging vines or use that ultra red nail polish.

A Detroit college track star, out of funds and in need of dental work, took several of his gold medals to the dentist. The latter used part of the gold for filling the teeth and part in payment for the work.

The Plot Thickens by the Plotter

DINNER DAWNCE: A smart Sigma Kappa Elmwood soiree . . . in the line, Mickey Keo, looking radiant, and Floyd Haskell, looking radiant, by her side . . . Bob MacGregor, with a white vest, and Betty Mann (courtesy of Williams) were the animated spirits of the affair . . . A few duos that bear recording here: Terri Carlyle and Don Richardson, a bonnie lassie and laddie . . . Rowena Loane, striking in green, with Wally Dignam . . . Lois Crowell and Norm Brown . . . Mary Small and Tom Libby, who featured with a solo dance . . . B. Winchell managed to hold on to the Kimball until the final bell . . . Mary Ewen (what, again?), escorted by Elm Gilpatrick, added a bit more of that aristocratic touch . . . Ruth Stubbs was there with some graduate . . . ALSO: Bailie & Geer, Peg & Sully, Kay & Pugs, Perkins & Schu, Mim & Bill, and Peg & Bob, which of course you already know.

RANDOM REFLECTIONS: One word description of Winnie White—jaunty. Holbrook has gone berserk over Pat Thorne, cuts classes, moons, n'everything—but Pat thrusts him aside because of the North Anson interest. Joe Stevens has the right idea—he meets his girl inside the theatre. Did I ever tell you that Miss Evans was with Charlie Manning New Year's Eve in the Statler? It takes until 4 A. M. for Sparkes the Kennebec plunger inner, to get home from a date with Helen Newbergin. The Betty Mulken-Felix Patch couplet has phfitt. The Sentinel called Marty, Marion M. O'Donnell, but he says he's not the Marion kind. Does Hineckley make a definite play for attention in the 10 A. M. libe? Joan Wagner, the old carring-swallower, has some wild ideas. The extent, intricacies, and beauty of Willard Libby's many hand-made model airplanes is astounding. The prettiest sight our campus offers is the moon at night in the northeast sky shining through the snow-capped spires of the field house. (There's a sentence.) The latest version: Why'ncha corrupt and sin me sometime. Ken Raymond gazing toward the Thibault tent. One frosh wants to know about Kate's myth. Scrubby Sawyer will go to the tri-triangles dance with Peg Jordan. Famous last line heard in the library: Let's go some place where we can study more comfortably. When Johnny Hines takes out Louise of Waterville, time is forgotten. Here's a joke called Each To Her Own Taste: Feller, "Girls, I have a friend I'd like to have you meet." Smooth Babe, "Is he good looking?" Literary girl, "What does he read?" Chorus girl, "How much is he worth?" Colby co-ed, "Where is he?" They're calling Hocker Ross "the Providence sharpshooter" . . . at last night's sleigh party: Phyllis Jones & Bill Deans, Lewis Rush & Ruth Millett, Hal Hickey & Ruth Mailey—very much together of late, Bob Moore & Lil Stinchfield, Bev & the Blazing Beulah, Jakeman & Kay Franklin, Maxine Knapp & Norm Robbins, Betty Thompson & Jacoby, and lastly, the Phi Bete twins, Kay Laughlin & John Rideout.

FASHIONS: As reported by the White Mule fashion editor: at the Sigma formal . . . Peg Raymond in sophisticated black satin with the demure effect achieved by a late sailor collar . . . Couldn't describe the swanky red affair worn by Ruth Richardson, because of its intricate cut . . . Sparkling tiaras worn by El Bridges, Lois Lund, Terri and Betsey, and the Queen wore rhinestone stars in her hair . . . In fact there was much glitter . . . Mary Ellen had the nicest corsage . . . Mim Walker in becoming red velvet . . . Ellie Marster (with Bill Jakeman) in an interesting green gown trimmed with brown and gold.

THE OLD MAESTRO OF THE QUIP AND JEST

Books in the Library

Vincent van Gogh by Julius Meier-Graefe. This biographical study is translated from the German by John Holroyd-Reece and was a recent Literary Guild selection. It is an especially entertaining account of the life of the artist and includes sixty-one plates of some of Van Gogh's best paintings.

Autobiography of a Bird-Lover by Frank M. Chapman. A story of a "boy and man who believes that friendship with Nature is one of the most wholesome and inspiring influences of life, and that birds are Nature's most vital and potent expressions."

The Journey of the Flame by Fierro Blanco. A romantic novel of the early Californians. The Literary Guild November selection.

Recent Prose by John Masfield. Collection of recent material by Masfield, including five articles never before published in book form.

America Through Women's Eyes by Mary R. Beard. A new version of the feminine conception of the history of this country written by one of America's leading contemporary historians.

INNER THOUGHTS

Final exams can be wonderful things; For them as have studied their books; For them as have stayed home alone in their rooms And answered no call but the clock's every day, For them as have taken good notes every day, For them as have no'er cut a class;

Calendar

Thurs., Jan. 18. Freshman Discussion Group, Hedman Hall, 6.45 P. M. Basketball, 3.30 P. D. T. vs. K. D. R., D. K. E. vs. T. D. P. Hockey, Bowdoin at Brunswick, 7.30 P. M. Fri., Jan. 19. Assembly, College Sing, 10 A. M. Concert: Louise Baxter Colgan, contralto; Lucien Plomondon, cellist; Harley Wilson, pianist. Alumnae Building, 8.15 P. M. Sat., Jan. 20. Track, Freshman vs. Bridgton Academy, 2.30 P. M. Delta Delta Delta Dance. Mon., Jan. 22. Hockey, Bates at Waterville, 7.30 P. M. Tues., Jan. 23. First semester ends 6.30 P. M. Basketball, 3.30, D. U. vs. L. C. A., 4.30, P. D. T. vs. T. K. N. Wed., Jan. 24. Mid-year exams begin 2 P. M.

NOTICE TO NON-FRAT

Due to the fact that the list of members of the non-fraternity group is not ready, the meeting scheduled for tomorrow will not be held.

Oh, it's swell to see people who know they are sure Of nineties, when you pray you'll pass.

It proves that their theory is right every time, And that fooling around is the bunk; But nevertheless, way down in my heart, I hope to see all of them stunk!

The Colby Echo

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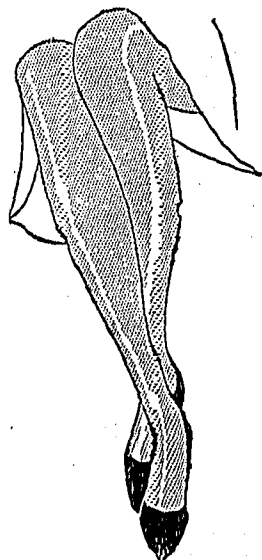
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COLBY'S DANCING DAUGHTERS

Over a year ago the old Maestro and this reporter explored the caverns unfrequented by man underlying Alumnae Building. In the course of our midnight trek into these gloomy depths we stumbled upon and almost into the unfinished swimming pool for girls. At that time we expressed the wonder that this nearly finished asset to the building had not been developed for use. Lately the story has been told to us that a wealthy benefactor of the college was ready to donate the necessary funds to do this if the dances in the same building would be discontinued. That sounds rather extraordinary and it is not easy to believe in this day and age, but the one behind the story was convinced of its truth.

FAUX PAS

In one of the last issues of the ECHO before the Christmas vacation this column contained an article in which it was stated that the students of Colby paid the salaries of all of the coaches in the athletic department. This article was headed by "The Student Pays and Pays and Pays." It would have been correct if two of those pays had been left out and then followed up by the figures showing that the students pay a part of their salaries instead of all of them as we erroneously stated. We should have gone to the Treasurer's office in the first place and gotten the figures before venturing into print, but the fact was stated to us by one whose position should put him in a place to know and so we learned a lesson. Of the twelve thousand seven hundred dollars paid for coaches at Colby the students pay four thousand eight hundred dollars.

THE WRONG SOURCE

This is a small contribution compared to the seven thousand nine hundred dollar contribution made by the college, but after all these coaches are college officials, or should be, and how is it just to take nearly all of the student activities tax for athletics and pay coaches with it? The figures show that the students contribute usually around five thousand five hundred dollars by way of the athletic tax for the maintenance of athletics and all but seven hundred

of this goes to pay coaches. The money has got to come from somewhere and the students may be the only ones who have it, but it seems that the college itself should hire and pay for its athletic officers. Aside from the fact that this student money could be used to a very good advantage in keeping the athletics of the college above board, it seems only right that the money should be appropriated by the college for all of the salaries of the coaches.

COLBY CARNERAS

Tiny Stone and Captain-elect Larry Dow, varsity tackles, are working out every afternoon at the gym with the eight ounce gloves. These two kittens make the rafters rattle and shake when they bound after each other playfully bestowing jabs, hooks and uppercuts. Tiny is now below the three hundred mark on the Fairbanks while Captain Dow is up around two-fifty.

Capt. Bevin Leads in Relay Trials

Initial trials for the Colby one mile relay team were held in the field house last Saturday afternoon, and the results were generally satisfactory to Coach Ryan. Captain Bevin lead all the boys in the matter of time turning in a 55 4-5 quarter. He was followed by Sol Fuller with 56 and Ed Buyniski with 57 2-5 seconds. A series of thirteen heats were run off and in all but three exceptions the time was under a minute.

Other men showing promise worthy of mention were: George Hunt, John Hunt, Bob Estes, Tom Fuller, John Dolan, Stan Washuk, Ed Goodrich, Buddy Hilton, Roy Young, Ed Peterson, Cliff Veysey, Herb DeVeber, Don Richardson, Bill Paine, and Joe Antan.

Another series of trials will be held Saturday in conjunction with the Bridgton Academy-Colby freshman meet.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

An unlimited "cut" system would do away with this condition. Classes which proved uninteresting and of no advantage to the student would re-

ceive small attendance. This would either force some professors to change their methods of instruction to attract larger attendance or would force the administration to substitute better men in their positions. Those courses which are of real value at the present time would still attract students and would not suffer by the innovation.

The responsibility that this system would place upon students should not be considered too great. Those students who might take advantage of the plan can avoid attending classes right now if they so desire. But the great majority of men who come to college to acquire knowledge and benefit themselves by their four-year course, would still go to class and yet not be placed in the unfortunate position of being unable to "cut" a class occasionally.

Are college men able to accept this responsibility? Colby already has some few courses which have no class meetings but require individual outside work by their members. These courses have proven very successful from the point of view of both the professors and students, and show that students can be placed upon their own responsibilities.

"Cut-up."

To the Editor of the ECHO:

What we need badly at Colby College (among other things) is more formal affairs. If there is anything that appeals to a cultured group it is this "finishing touch." Colby students seem to think that they save money by having dances, banquets and other get-togethers informal, but they really do not! For instance, if a fellow has a formal outfit, he knows that he is ready for appearing at a particular gathering properly dressed—his other suit (or suits, if he has a good imagination) may be of the sport type. Why should he try to make a fool of himself by wearing them in the evening? If all or nearly all of the affairs at Colby were formal the men would see that their evening suit would be their best one. This would result in a saving for every fellow.

Formality doesn't cost more than informality—it's only a habit. I don't know how the girls feel about this or whether this would be more expensive for them; I do know that girls like formal affairs. Why doesn't some girl give us the girls' opinion about this?

Joseph Vest, '34.

Sophs Leading

The sophs are leading the underdog freshmen in the annual frosh-soph track meet by a point total of 24 1/2 to the frosh 20 1/2.

The feature event of yesterday's half of the meet was the mile run in which Cliff Veysey won handily in the good time of 4.43 2-5 seconds. The meet was to be completed this afternoon.

The summary:

40 yard dash: Won by Washuk, '37; 2nd, Dolan, '36; 3rd, Deans, '37; 4th tie Fuller, '36, and Warren, '37. Time, 4 4-5 seconds (equals field house record).

600 yard run: Won by Fuller, '36; 2nd, Pritham, '36; 3rd, Marshall, '37; 4th, Pierce, '37. Time, 1 minute 22 seconds.

Mile run: Won by Veysey, '36; 2nd, DeVeber, '36; 3rd, Young, '37; 4th, Stowell, '37. Time, 4 min. 43 2-5 sec. High jump: Won by Hickey, '36, and Marshall, '37, tie; 2nd, tie, Warren, '37, Washuk, '37, LaFleur, '37, and Colony, '36. Height, 5 ft. 4 inches.

12 pound shot put: Won by LaFleur, '37; 2nd, Warren, '37; 3rd, Flood, '36; 4th, Van Slyke, '36. Distance, 44 ft. 1 inch.

Dean Runnals Honored

On Monday Miss Runnals was the recipient of a radio, a joint birthday gift of the Y. W. C. A. and the Student League of the women's division. In celebration of Miss Runnals' birthday it has always been the custom to

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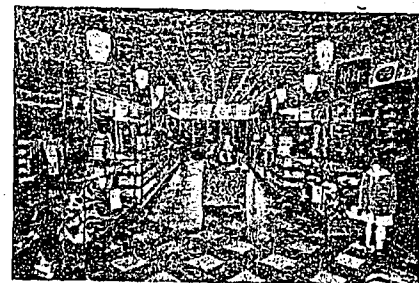
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Colby Beats Bowdoin

(Continued from page 1)

determined, at least to tie up the game. But Hucce sealed the defeat of the visitors by cunningly annexing the puck with a deft twist of the hockey stick and scoring easily in a clear field.

Colby produced no individual star during the game but excelled as a finely functioning entity after the first period.

The Bowdoin center, Jack Mills as well as the two hefty defense men, Dakin and McKinney played a great game for the visitors.

The summary:

Colby (5) Bowdoin (3)
Ross, rw Hildreth
Paganucci, lw Billings
Hucce, c Wills
Rancourt, ld McKinney
Brogden, rd Dakin
Robitaille, g Keville
Spares, Colby, Hickey Bowdoin,
Morris, Richardson, Godfrey.
Goals made by, first period, Bowdoin, Billings (rebound); Hildreth (Billings).
Second period, Colby, Paganucci (Rancourt); Ross (Rancourt).
Third period, Colby, Hucce (unassisted); Bowdoin, McKinney (scrimmage).
Overtime, Colby, Ross (unassisted) Hucce (unassisted).
Penalties, Brogden (tripping), Richardson (stick); Billings (tripping).
Referee, French. Time 3-15's and 1-10 minute overtime.

Basketball Results

(Continued from page 1)

comparative ease, and D. K. E. smothered T. K. N. Scores: 42 to 19 and 62 to 11.

The first canto of each tilt was fast and furious as the soon-to-be winners put on a strong attack and amassed an imposing, early lead. Brownstein, Alderman, Davidson, Ayotte, and the three Peabody brothers played brilliantly for the victors while Wettreanu, Raymond, and Brackley bore the brunt of the attack for the losing teams.

Coach Roundy refereed the battles which started at 3.30 last Thursday afternoon.

The lineups:

Tau Delta Phi, 42.
Brownstein, rf 5 (1).
Krinsky, rf 1.

Alderman, lf 5 (1).
Schiffman, c 3 (1).
Schreiber, c.
Davidson, rg 3 (2).
Greenfield, lg 1.
Feldman, lg (1).

Kappa Delta Rho, 19.

Kyle, lf.
Diggle, rf (1).
Wettreanu, c 3 (1).
Berry, rg 2.
Raymond, lg 1 (5).

Delta Kappa Epsilon, 62.

Ayotte, rf 6.
Gilpatrick, rf 4.
R. Peabody, lf 3.
Havey, lf 2 (1).
Brodie, c 4.
Springer, c 3.
A. Peabody, rg 2.
Beach, rg 1.
W. Peabody, lg 2.
Sawyer, lg 3 (1).

Theta Kappa Nu, 11.

Brackley, lf 3.
Bignon, rf 1.
Leno, c (1).
Putnam, lg.
Caverley, rg 1.

Hockey Team Ties Huskies

The Colby hockey sextet played the Northeastern Huskies Saturday and emerged from the contest with a 5-5 tie. The White Mules broke through the traces in the last two minutes of the first period to rattle off a pair of goals in a space of 23 seconds. There was heavy firing in the second period, with Ross discharging the first salvo and denting the draperies for his third straight goal in 48 seconds.

Rancourt, defense man, made the fourth goal on a pass from Joe Brogden. The Huskies now attacked briskly and rang the score up to 5-4 in their favor. The Mule still had a kick, however, in the person of Paganucci who drove the rubber home from scrimmage to tie the score again.

Colby Northeastern
Paganucci (Russell), lw
rw, Gallagher (Irving)
Hucce (Taylor) c
c, Raymond (Letourneau)
Ross (Hickey, Sparks) rw
lw, Cahoon (Farineau)
Rancourt, ld rd, Johnson
Brogden, rd ld, Furdon
Robitaille, g g, Dingwall (Denton)

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our beloved pledge Mortimer F. Harris, '37, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Alpha Rho Zeta of the Lambda Chi Alpha 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.

Edwin E. Getchell, '34.
Philip B. Foster, '34.
Dana W. Jaquith, '35.

President Johnson Holds Reception

Following the Vesper Service in the Colby chapel Sunday afternoon, Jan. 14, there was an informal reception at the home of President Johnson in honor of the Reverend Charles W. Holsley of the High Street Congregationalist Church of Auburn, the Colby choir, and the members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets.

A large number of students took advantage of this opportunity to enjoy the hospitality of President and Mrs. Johnson. Refreshments and tea were served to the guests. Mrs. Parmenter and Mrs. Thomas poured.

Among the guests present were Rev. Harold Metzner, Rev. Charles Holsley, Professor and Mrs. Marriner, Professor and Mrs. Parmenter, Professor and Mrs. Thomas, and Muriel MacDougal.

So successful was this reception that President Johnson and his wife are planning to hold others from time to time in order to become better acquainted with the students of Colby.

Music and Poetry on "Y" Program for Girls

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 16, the Y. W. C. A. presented a program of Music and Poetry with suitable selections which showed the relation between the two. There were songs by Myra Whittaker, '35 and Katherine Herrick, '35, and readings by Agnes Carlyle, '36, and Mary Small, '35. The program had been very well planned and carried out under the leadership of Edythe Silverman, '36, and Katherine Wakefield, '34.

Close Contests in Interfrat Bowling

Well in the third week of interfraternity bowling we find the Phi Deltas lead the pack with an average of 750, and the K. D. R.'s close on their heels with an average of 667, and percentages of Saturday, Jan. 12. As the season progresses, the same is true of the interest in this competition, because, unlike fraternity basketball, it does not require a specialized skill or quite as much intensive practice.

The records made thus far are Sullivan, A. T. O., with a high average of 98, Putnam, T. K. N., with a high single of 126, high team average A. T. O. with 489, and P. D. T. with the high team total of 1402.

The respective standings as of January 12, 1934, were as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Ave.
Phi Delta Theta	9	3	.750
Kappa Delta Rho	8	4	.667
Zeta Psi	7	5	.583
Alpha Tau Omega	7	5	.583
Lambda Chi Alpha	6	6	.500
Delta Upsilon	4	8	.333
Theta Kappa Nu	5	7	.417
Tau Delta Phi	2	10	.166

Colby To Participate in Bates Contest

The annual oratorical contest for Maine held under the auspices of the National Intercollegiate Peace Association, is to be held at Bates College on Monday evening, February 26, it being Bates' turn to entertain the

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Association. Bates, Colby and the University of Maine are to participate, each college having one contestant.

The rules require that sometime prior to the State meeting a local contest shall be held in which students shall compete for appointment to the final contest. The date for this has not yet been announced but it will doubtless be held immediately after the mid-year examination period.

The general rules governing participation are as follows: All orations must be limited to 15 minutes, must be of original composition and not used in any other public contest, students having participated in these contests once shall be ineligible thereafter, the orations shall deprecate war and advocate peace, and the winner in the local contest shall represent his college in the State contest.

Two prizes offered are a first prize of \$60 and a second of \$40.

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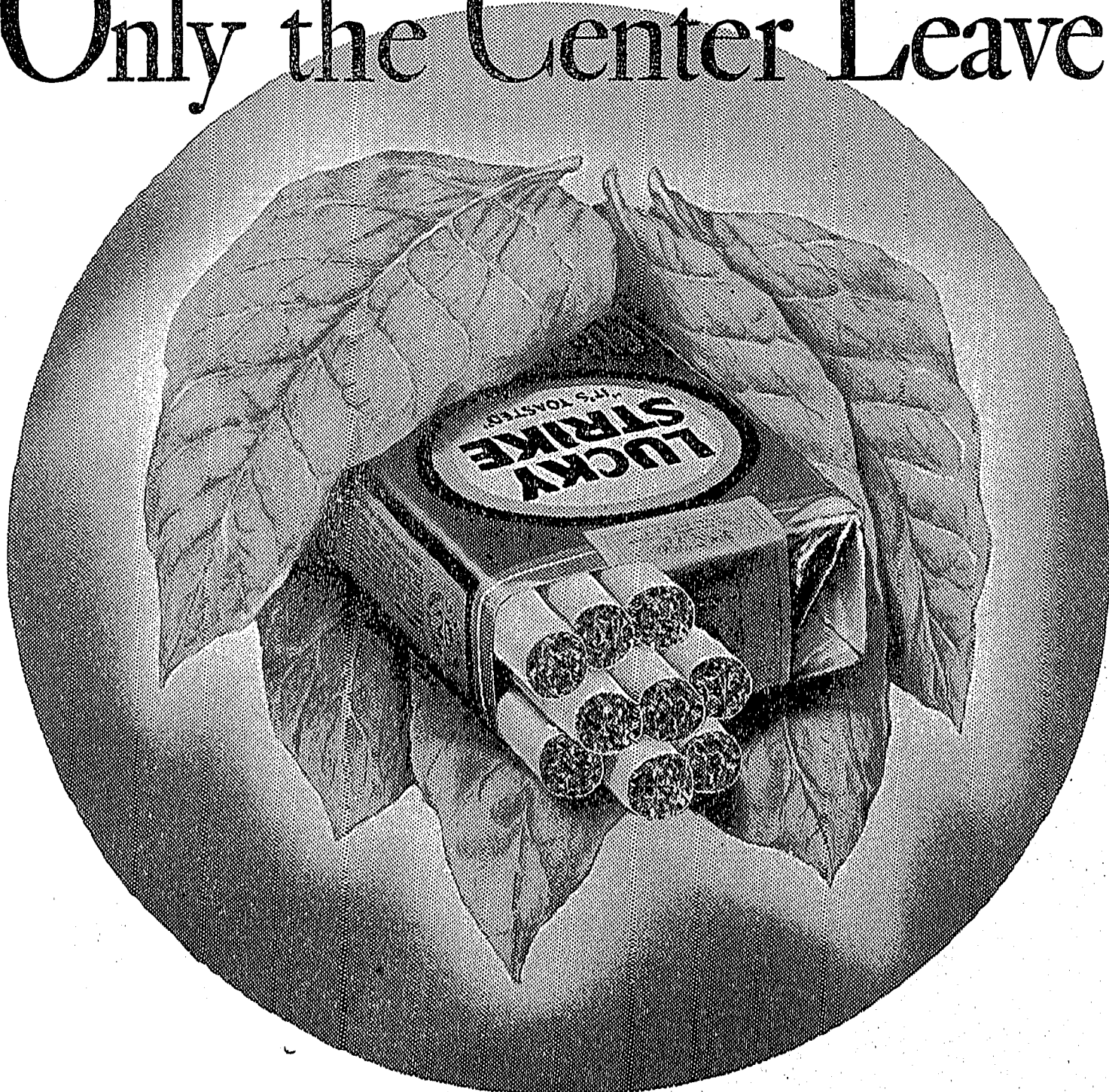
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