

Flunkers Frolic Gym Dance February 3

The Flunkers Frolic, the student council gym dance ending the first semester, will be held Saturday night, February 3. This is an annual event in which the undergraduate body has an opportunity to make merry, forget profs, blue books, and the horrors (or joys) of mid-years.

Cecil Hutchinson and an augmented orchestra has been engaged for the gala occasion. The council dance committee is working hard to make this dance the outstanding gym hop of the year. Remember the date, Saturday, February 3rd.

Colby Grad Writes Interesting Article

The part which convicts and undesirable deported from England played in the settlement of the United States is revealed in an article in the current number of the American Historical Review by Abbot E. Smith, a graduate of Colby College in the class of 1926, and Rhodes Scholar.

The article throws light on a subject which has hitherto received little attention from historians. Smith bases his information on original sources such as Patent Rolls, Parliament papers, Session Rolls of English countries, and the court records of London and of Jamaica, West Indies.

Mr. Smith is a native of Waterville and prepared at Coburn Classical Institute. After graduating from Colby with Phi Beta Kappa honors, he attended the graduate school of Harvard University until winning a Rhodes Scholarship for study at Oxford University. Here he specialized in history with such distinction that he was given one of Oxford traveling fellowships, being one of the few American scholars ever to be so honored. This enabled him to complete his study of "The Transportation of Convicts to the American Colonies in the Seventeenth Century," and obtain the degree of Ph. D. from Oxford. This year, he is on the faculty of St. Stephens College of Columbia University.

Colby Puck Chasers Use No Spares in Fast Game, Winning 5-4 Over Bates

Ross, Hucke, and Rancourt Star for White Mules

The Colby College hockey team defeated the Bates Bobcats by the score of 5 to 4 in a fast game, played at the South End Arena, on Monday night. This hot classic had one of the tensest climaxes witnessed during the present season. Only the desperate last minute efforts of Lou Rancourt and "Hockey" Ross averted a discouraging overtime and a possible tie or even defeat for the Mules.

Al Paganucci was first scorer of the game when he scooted Ross' pass through Holdman, Bates goal tender. The indomitable Rancourt gave the Millelmen a 2 to 0 lead when he teamed with his side-kick, Paganucci, to figure once more in a Red and Blue tally. The polished individual and combined attempts of the Colbyites were far superior to the play of the visitors.

The second stanza started out like the runaway the first canto was. Just four short minutes after the inco-

(Continued on page 4)

For That
After-Exam Feeling

The Annual

FLUNKERS FROLIC

ALUMNAE BUILDING
Saturday Night
FEBRUARY 3, 1934

Follow these registration instructions.

1. Pay your fee at the Treasurer's Office, 11 Champlin Hall, before 4.00 P. M., Monday, February 5.

2. Obtain "admission" cards by presenting your receipt at the Registrar's Office, 26 Chemical Hall, before 4.30 P. M., Monday, February 5.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL FEBRUARY 5, REGISTER NOW.

Finals Held for Murray Debate

Trials for the Murray Prize Debate were held in the College Chapel Saturday afternoon. The participants were members of the class in Public Speaking 5-6 who are studying argumentation and debating. The proposition chosen was Resolved, That Elijah Parish Lovejoy was wholly justified in the defense of his press which led to his death. Each student was required to prepare a brief of the proposition, present a written debate of approximately 1200 words, speak an excerpt of this address, and to answer questions from the platform to test his ability in rebuttal work.

As a result of these trials, six men have been selected to take part in the annual Murray Debate to be held soon after the opening of the second semester, as follows: Carroll W. Abbott, '35, Waterville; Laurence E. Dow, '35, Belfast; Edward J. Gurney, '35, Waterville; Harold W. Hickey, '36, Turner; George V. Gilpatrick, '36, Houlton; Waldron D. Liscomb, '34, Bar Harbor. Alternates chosen are Maurice Krinsky, '35, Worcester, Mass.; Martin M. O'Donnell, '35, Norwood, Mass.; Frederick Shreiber, '34, Portland.

Because he believes the film would reflect on the national college game, Ernie Nevers, assistant football coach at Stanford University and former All-American fullback, quit his job as technical director of a football movie. He had been employed to direct a movie designed to show a college badly in need of money hiring a great football coach and a squad of stars to pull the institution out of the red.

Girls To Enter in Colby Winter Sports Carnival

Miss Van Norman, in conjunction with the Women's Health League, has agreed to have the women's division participate in the snow fete to be held on the Freshman field, February 5. Plans are under way to make Hedman Hall the headquarters for the female participants—the whole first floor being devoted to their comfort.

The events in which the "weaker sex" will enter consist of relays and dashes on skis and snowshoes. The field will be marked off like that at St. Moritz—more or less—and the whole affair will be formally conducted.

In order to revive this great winter sport schedule, the Colby student body must unite. In years gone by Colby had a fine snow-season sports program and in future years Colby hopes to put on a show better than ever. To keep this great sport permanently, Colby students must turn out, not only as spectators, but as participants.

Sophomore Class To Run Annual Dance

The sophomore classes of both the men's and women's divisions will get together to run their annual hop. The dance will be held Saturday evening, April 7.

The committee in charge of the affair is as follows: Presidents Art Brown and Edythe Silverman, Betty Thompson, Helen deRochemont, Natalie Gilley, Emma Small, Terri Carlyle, Al Robinson, Em Pilpatrick, Hal Hickey, and Tiny Stone.

Tau Deltas Host To Profs. H. Thory and E. J. Colgan

Professors Colgan and Thory were the guests of Tau Delta Phi fraternity at a dinner held at the house Sunday evening. Professor Thory, the fraternity's faculty adviser, and Professor Colgan entered into an informal discussion after the dinner. The subject of the discussion was "unlimited cuts."

Track Team Enters Two Boston Meets

The varsity track team will invade Boston after mid-years, competing in two meets. On February 10 they will compete in the B. A. A. games, which is considered by many to be "the" meet of the indoor season. A mile relay team and several individual competitors, probably sprinters, will compete in this meet against some of the best men in the East. Colby's opponent in the relay has not yet been announced. There is also a possibility that Coach Ryan will take a two-mile team. This quartet, if taken, would compete against Boston College, Harvard, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, M. I. T., and some of the larger colleges in this section.

On the 17th of February, the Mule cinder men will compete in the University Club meet. This meet is divided into two classes, A and B. The larger schools, Harvard, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Boston College, etc., are grouped in class A while Colby, University of Maine, Bates, Bowdoin, Middlebury, and other small schools are in class B. This meet has weight and jumping events as well as the running events.

There is plenty of competition for places on the relay team and a dozen boys are still in the running. The final trials will be held on February 5 and the men coming through with the best times will draw the assignments. Among the candidates fighting for the positions are: Captain Bevin, George Hunt, John Hunt, Ed Buyniski, Buddy Hillton, Bob MacGregor, Bill Paine, John Dolan, Tom Fuller, Sol Fuller, Bob Bates, Cliff Voysey, and Herb DeVosier. The Fuller boys are ineligible at present, but they are great prospects and would be of distinct value to the team should they become eligible.

Colby Professors in Running As Waterville Politics Start To Brew

Professor Colgan Leads Freshman Interest Group

On January 18 Professor Colgan addressed the Freshman Interest Group on the subject "How can a student keep mentally healthy."

"Let your purpose be as well-directed as a rifle shot, rather than be characteristic of the disintegration of the discharge from a shot gun," was the quintessence of his suggestions. A steady, rational purpose with practical applications, a knowledge of and adherence to one's capabilities, and a wholesome social attitude lead to virile, mental health. His talk was supplemented by a discussion by the assembled group.

The next impromptu forum is "How can we prevent another war?" which Professor Wilkinson, will lead on February 8, at 8.45, at Roberts Hall.

Mr. Thomas in Chapel

The women's chapel period on Monday was in charge of Mr. John Thomas, musical director of Colby. The girls sang old favorite songs, such as "Old Black Joe" and "Love's Old Sweet Song," and finished with the "Alma Mater." Kathryn A. Herrick, '35 was the pianist.

Y. W. C. A. Bull Session

On Sunday afternoon, January 21, Y. W. C. A. held a "Bull Session" in the social room of the Alumnae Building. Many interesting subjects, such as Friendship and Values, were discussed under the supervision of Miss Grace R. Foster, Miss Muriel J. MacDougall, and Miss Myra A. Whittaker.

Phi Delta Theta Holds Formal T in Pink Room

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity held a formal tea Wednesday night in the pink room of the Phi Delta house, at 11 P. M. Brother Stone of the Walpole Stones poured. Guests of honor included Lee Fencer, better known as the Gobbling Turk, who came dressed in a formal suit of red flannels; Will Logan, the Rutherford banker also came with his shining bald head leading the way. Eb Ross gave a talk on "How To Sip Tea to the Tune of Old Man River." Jack Ceyno stood on a soap box to reach his cup; and while up there he gave the modern version of the Irish Buck and Wing. Shaw turned up after a while and joined in a cup of oolong. Stiegler, the Greyhound flash, spoke on "The Value of Good Roads." After singing songs, the party broke up at 12. Many more are planned for the future. Come up sometime, why-n'cha?

Girls To Attend Bates College "Play Day"

The Health League Board will go to their annual "Play Day" held at Bates College, February 17 and 18. Four colleges participate in this "Play Day": University of New Hampshire, Bates, Colby, and University of Maine. Each college entertains the three other colleges each year. Those attending from Colby are: Eleanor L. Wheelwright, Evelyn Kelley, and Ruth White from the senior class; Eleanor Tolan and Ruth Thorne from the junior class; and Ruth Millett from the sophomore class. There will be an out door sport program. In the morning the girls from the four colleges will have skating and ice events. In the afternoon there will be skiing, snowshoeing, and tobogganing. In the evening there will be a formal banquet at which Eleanor Wheelwright will speak.

Joe College (during final exam): "Are you sure question six is in the text?"

Professor: "Certainly."

Joe: "Well, I can't find it."

Wilkinson, Chester, and Morrow Involved in Ward Four Scramble



"—My hat is in the ring."



"—I must flip a coin."



"—No ring for me."

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By the ECHO Political Commentator

The lid is off and the local political pot is boiling. Over in ward four, the more polite residential district where Colby profs hang their hats and kiss their wives as they scamper off to catch their eight o'clocks, there is a battle royal in the offing.

The aldermanship from that ward has been held for the past year by that grand old Democrat William John Wilkinson who is one of the old school of democracy, an out and out Jeffersonian with a great many Jacksonian tendencies. Dr. Wilkinson's election a year ago gave the democrats their first aldermanship from ward four in years. The real test is coming in this year's election. The G. O. P. has groomed Professor Chester by way of a city council post and now he looms as the likely incumbent of the throne should the History and Government mentor be turned loose from the moorings of City Hall. The political bug has bitten another according to the local press which states that Dr. Morrow, the economist, is in the running for the councilorship.

Hearing these political rumblings the ECHO office dispatched its staff political reporter to interview the principles in this political drama. Professor Chester was found rummaging about in the entrails of a cat. "What's this about your proposed candidacy in ward four for the aldermanship?" our reporter asked, "Are you going to run against Professor Wilkinson?"

"Well, really I don't know. I believe, I must flip a coin by and by to find out," said the kindly biologist giving the cat a final stab.

"It would be great fun to have both of you in the political picture," the reporter stated and Professor Chester smiled as he said:

"You know I really think both of us should run, for if one of us doesn't get it the other will."

On the way out of Coburn Hall Professor Haynes was encountered who, upon discovering that he lived in

ward four expressed the desire to "vote for both of them."

Up three flights of stairs to the stamping ground of Dr. Wilkinson, Alderman, Political Critic and Sinn Feinner, and Dr. White was found talking and laughing with his colleague at the rostrum. In hopes of receiving a Delphic prophecy regarding the outcome of this political fracas the ECHO man opened the subject with the Greek Professor before launching the interview with Dr. Wilkinson. "Ah, not from me," was his good natured reply. "Political prognostications are not in my line."

Turning to Dr. Wilkinson the reporter stated the fact that Professor Chester was in the running for the Wilkinson aldermanship and that it was understood that Dr. Morrow had councilor aspirations. This brought an ear to ear grin on the face of the History Professor as he Brooklynized the following.

"My presence in the government of the city has stimulated a highly commendable activity on the part of my colleagues."

"Does the impending contest frighten you?" was the next rather silly question.

"Frighten me? I should say not. We are out to hold ward four against all comers."

"Then we can say that you certainly do choose to run Dr. Wilkinson?"

"Say that my hat is in the ring." With that a retreat was made down over the stairs to the first floor where Dr. Morrow was found on the point of entering his sanctuary. Dr. Morrow has recently been appointed by Governor Brann and his Council to the advisory board of the taxation commission for the revision of state taxes along with President Sills of Bowdoin and Professor Reed of the University of Maine.

The first statement secured from Dr. Morrow was that the local press needs a new geography of the city. It seems that he was suggested by the press as a candidate for the council from ward two and Dr. Morrow's ward is the fourth and not the second.

"And furthermore," said the rotund Professor, "there is no ring for me. My hat certainly is not in the ring."

Theme Selected for Goodwin Contest

The general theme selected for the Goodwin Prize Speaking Contest is "The United States—Its Social, Economic, and Political Problems."

The Goodwin contest is open to all the students in the men's division, and participation in the preliminary speaking is required of all students electing courses in the department of Public Speaking.

While the date for the preliminary contest has not yet been selected, it will be held sometime before February 20. Following is the rule governing the written work required:

A contest preliminary to the public exhibition shall be held in which contestants shall present to a board of judges an original written address of not over ten minutes in length, and shall memorize and deliver an excerpt from this address of not over three minutes in length. The written address shall be judged on the basis of 50 points, and the spoken excerpt, 50 points. At least ten students ranking highest in the preliminary contest shall be appointed to the final contest.

Contestants Selected for Hallowell Prize Speaking

The following students have been selected to take part in the annual Hallowell Prize Speaking Contest to be held early in the second semester: Richard N. Ball, '35, Waterville; William M. Clark, '36, Shenectady, N. Y.; Herbert W. DeVosier, '36, Newburyport, Mass.; James E. Glover, '37, Waterville; George E. Lowell, '35, Oakland; Floyd F. Ludwig, '35, Washington; Kenneth F. Mills, '35, Conimicut, R. I.; Robert B. Moore, '36, New Bedford, Mass.; Kenneth W. Raymond, '34, Limestone; Paul J. Sallem, '36, Waterville; Richard S. Sawyer, '35, Waterville; John F. Sullivan, '35, North Lakoville, Mass.

The fraternities at Amherst are being congratulated because of their adoption of a "blanket code" which states that women may not darken the doors of Amherst's thirteen fraternity houses after 7.30 P. M. on week days and 11 P. M. on Sundays. We had no such foolish regulations at Colby.

The Colby Echo

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MARY ELLEN HODGDON, '34 Tel. 8436.....Women's Editor
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Unhappily the Englishman is wont to forsake the hidden pleasures of his language for linguistics endeavors in foreign tongues. There is an inherent quality in man that urges him to attempt mastery over various forms of learning. In the process of becoming a vain cultured gentleman, he skims over this layer of learning, and proudly dusts away the cobwebs of that layer of learning. This and that, flitting lightly as a swallow, dusting and skimming, the cultured gentleman finds that after years of intellectual turmoil he is a humble servant to each division of learning, not, as he should be, a master over one.

One should be able to understand and speak fluently the language of his country. One should be able to interpret the truer forms of his language as nicely as possible. But how many Englishmen are masters over the English language? How many Englishmen, long before they have learned one half the rules of their own language, have attempted to understand other languages? How many English speaking students at Colby know the essence of their language? The average student, certain of his mastery of English, ignores its further pleasures for the skimming over of French, German or Spanish. Students of

Colby have zestfully formed organizations that have attempted to appreciate the beauties of foreign languages. Thanks to the would be cultured students, they have flourished, organizations for the better appreciation of English at Colby have failed miserably. Why, have they died at a promising birth? Because the student is indeed conscious that in a language there is just speaking qualities. He does not fully realize the splendor of a language's poetry, its dramatic flames that sears one's heart, its hopes, its pride, and its yearning for proper and pleasurable understanding. In other words, the student haphazardly skims over the surface of the English language, not feeling the fine emotional qualities that seeth beneath.

We at Colby should be proud of the English language. We should not allow interest in other languages to eclipse the devotion due the English tongue. Is there anyway by which the men and women of this institution may meet and pleasantly maul over individual choices of the English language? Drama, poetry, connotation of words, novels, short stories. What delightful toys to tear apart and put back together again.

E. G. P.

Letters to the Editor

OBJECTS TO LION'S ROAR IN CHAPEL

To the Editor of the ECHO:

I admire Mr. Thomas; I admire the Dekes for their rendition of their song in chapel last Friday; but there is one phase of that chapel period that I did not like.

The Friday chapel period is the only time when the men of Colby get together as a Colby group. In fact, that is the purpose of this period. If we must sing, then, let's sing the Colby Alma Mater, not fraternity folk songs.

Smoke in My Eyes.

PLAY THE BIG COLLEGES

To the Editor of the ECHO:

According to an editorial in the ECHO "the proper authorities are attempting to formulate a radical reorganization of the Colby Athletic Association."

I believe this to be a move which should receive the whole-hearted support of the student body. With a minimum of cooperation and profound conservatism on the part of some of its members, the inefficiency of the department comes as no surprise.

There seems to be a tendency on the part of a few to fear the "commercializing of athletics" here at Colby. If they call playing one of the major colleges in New England in a pre-season game "commercializing," then, I, for one, most heartedly endorse it. Bates and Maine do just that. And seeing that football is, of necessity, compelled to make a profit, in order that we may maintain our minor sports, what other way seems possible? Of course we will admit that a championship team might do the trick; but that seems to be an impossibility.

According to talk on the campus, the men's division favors the Graduate Manager; one who has no control over the Physical Education Department. The success of such a form can not be questioned, judging from reports from other colleges comparable in size to Colby. Why shouldn't we try it? There's the possibility of improvement.

1934.

EXTRA WEEK FOR PROFS?

To the Editor of the ECHO:

While looking through my new Colby College Bulletin for 1933-34, I noticed that college is to open one week later next fall than it has for the past few years. I also saw that this last week has been taken from the Christmas vacation.

The question of why this change should be made naturally arose in my mind. The more I thought, the more this idea did not appeal to me. Why

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membered that many students live such a distance from Waterville that they will have little or no time at their homes under the new plan. We should give this matter much thought.

Joe Bush.

AROOSTOOK SPEAKS, BY CRACKY

To the Editor of the ECHO.

In reply to Joe West in the last issue of the ECHO may I state that although he signs himself '34, he cannot have learned much of life in this fair city of Waterville, if he has the audacity to suggest formal clothes for the school dances. Although I do not want to appear too countrified, may I ask what will happen to the poor country lads like myself who have to work our way through college, and have no formal clothes anyway?

It would appear that as yet no lesson has been learned from the Depression out of which we supposedly are emerging, although up Aroostook way, where I come from, 'taters are not very high. The head of "Gilded Youth" seems to be rearing its tarnation fool scalp around here. Those folks that come from a big city like Bangor or Portland may boast of their fine tails and toppers but the poor and thrifty farmers consider themselves lucky to boast even one suit.

QUOTE "If there is anything that appeals to a cultured group it is this finishing touch." UNQUOTE. With these specious words all the humble people are dismissed with a disdainful shrug of the shoulders. Don't forget, you City Folks, that men like Lincoln and Andrew Jackson came from even such humble surroundings and rose to great position by honest effort and not by worrying over the lack of formal dawnses, as you would say.

Another letter states that unlimited cuts be given to all, no matter what their marks may be. I suppose that it is another young fellow that is so tired after his formal dance that he cannot get up in time to make his 8 o'clock class. Well, one summer getting up at 5 would show him that the world of the farm is not made

for such sleepy-heads. Hoping that my comments will be taken in good feeling, even if they are a bit strong in places, and that this fool idea of cuts unlimited for those too lazy to work for them or too stupid be relegated to the darkness where they belong.

Signed A pertater farmer from Aroostook and proud of it.

COLLEGE CONSERVATION

From a purely economic viewpoint the government must take cognizance of education,—a \$2,500,000,000 industry directly affecting one quarter of the national population. According to the 1930 census there are over 1,044,016 teachers of various kinds. In the classification of gainfully employed workers there were only seven groups out of 130 with more workers.

From a social conception the government, as the instrument of society, is obligated to assume even a greater responsibility. The administration has provided for one group of the country's youth in the Civilian Conservation Corps. The impoverished college student has been left to his own resources.

The student would not be the sole beneficiary of a national scholarship and loan fund. Increased enrollments would relieve the pressure now forcing colleges to curtail salaries and dismiss instructors. Many of the 80,000 unemployed teachers whom the NRA

RONDO

(as played by Lucien Plomondon)
Boccherini wrote a rondo
Lighter than champagne,
Its madcap merry rhythm
Fell swift as April rain:

fragile as a gossamer
beaded bright with dew,
haunting as a pallid moon
against a sky of blue,
fugitive as shadows
that flee before the light,
graceful as a swallow
circling in its flight—

Boccherini wrote a rondo,
A lilting gay refrain!
And yet, deep in its laughter
I felt the soul of pain.

—L. Helie.

has so far ignored might regain their positions.

But there is a wider application,—that in the interest of society. As the last line of defense against economic peril the educational structure must be strengthened, not allowed to weaken. For in intellectual leadership lies the way out. The cost of a single battleship, an amount sufficient to finance many thousands of college men and women, would more than serve the purpose.—The Dartmouth.

The story comes to us of a student in a German class who was slunking the blue books rather steadily. When he handed in his final exam, he wrote this touching note in the margin: "Dear Professor, I hope I do not get an F in this course, because if I do I will have to go out to Oklahoma

and ride horses."

In due time, he received the blue book back. The professor had entered the following inscription: "F. Ride 'em cowboy!"

"Have you got the notes written on your cuff?"

"Yes."

"Have you the problems in your vest pocket?"

"Yes."

"Have you got the roll of paper with the answers in the palm of your hand?"

"Yes."

"Did you arrange to sit so you could see Joe Phibete's paper?"

"Yes."

"O. K. Let's go into the Chemistry final."

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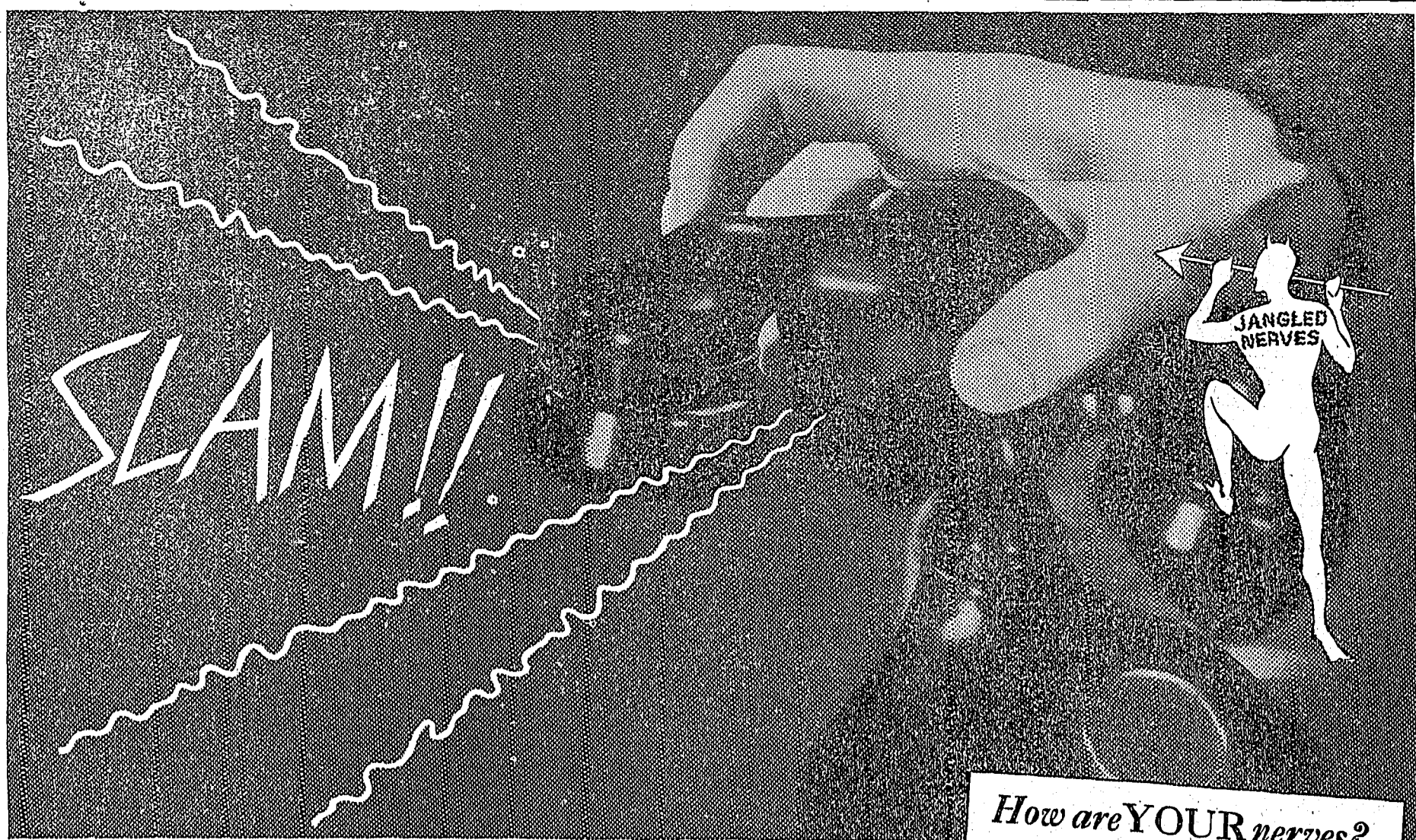
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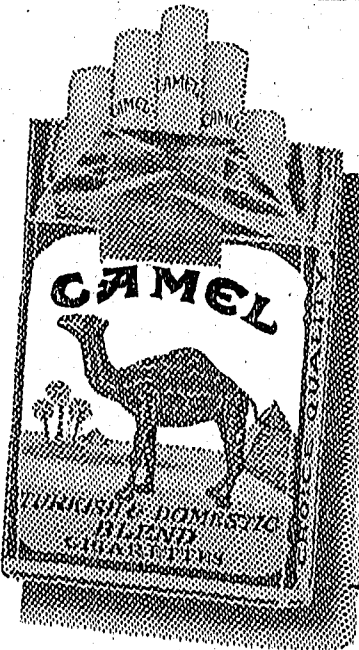
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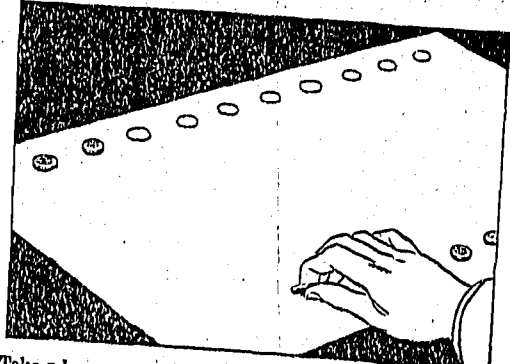
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Louise Colgan Scores Success

Contralto Accompanied By Plomondon and Wilson

Louise Baxter Colgan scored a complete success at the opening of the Colby Concert series, Friday evening, January 19. That Mrs. Colgan is a splendid contralto was clearly shown by the warm reception by an audience made up of musicians and music lovers.

A contralto voice of exquisite sweetness and strength coupled with a gracious personality make Mrs. Colgan an unusual entertainer. Her rendition of simple songs were especially enticing.

Mrs. Colgan was presented with several beautiful bouquets after her last number and was obliged to respond to enthusiastic encores.

With Mrs. Colgan on the program was Lucien Plomondon, 'cellist, and Harlie E. Wilson, pianist. Mr. Plomondon gave two groups of 'cello solos. This artist possesses remarkable musical ability and was forced to respond to many encores.

Bridgton Runners Beat Yearlings

A valiant mile run that Bridgton Academy won gave them a 49-41 victory over the Colby freshmen in a dual meet at the field house Saturday afternoon.

After lagging well in the rear at the first half of the meet, the young Mules came within a point of the preppers at the beginning of the mile grind. Had Colby placed first or second in it the margin of victory might

have been wiped out. Roy Young placed third in the event, while Hersey and Prichard came home first and second respectively.

Irving Folwartshny broke the field house record in the 12 pound shot when he tossed the iron 47 feet 2 1-2 inches. Byron Catlin barely beat out Bill Deans in the 45 yard high hurdles, running the event in 6 1-5 seconds.

Flamglietti of the preppers equalled the field house record in the 40 yard dash, negotiating the short strip in 4 4-5 seconds.

Bob Marshall, freshman standout, scored more points than any one else when he took a first in the 600, another in the pole vault, and still another in the high jump. His time in the 600 was good.

Washuk's performance in the 300 looked good, especially as he was pressed closely by two Bridgton men throughout.

Special quarter mile relay trials brought out some good marks, with the two timings reading 57 4-5 seconds, while the 880 saw Paine and Bevin, relay captain, coming home out front. Of the two Bevin made the better time, romping to the tape in 2 min. 5 3-5 seconds.

The summary:
40 yard dash, won by Flamglietti, Bridgton; second, Washuk, Frosh; third, Catlin, Bridgton. Time 4 4-5 seconds (equals field house record).
300 yard run, won by Washuk, Frosh; second, Specter, Bridgton; third, Pierce, Bridgton. Time 37 seconds.

600 yard run, won by Marshall, Frosh; second, Woodward, Bridgton; third, Pierce, Frosh. Time 1:24 4-5 seconds.

100 yard run, won by Hanley, Bridgton; second, L. Young, Frosh; third, Salminen, Bridgton. Time 2:33 and 4-5 seconds.

1 mile run, won by Hersey, Bridgton; second, Prichard, Bridgton; third, L. Young, Frosh. Time 5:08 and 4-5 seconds.

45 yard high hurdles, won by Catlin, Bridgton; second, Deans, Frosh; third, Warren, Frosh. Time 6 1-5 seconds.

Running broad jump, won by Catlin, Bridgton; second, Lafleur, Frosh; third, Washuk, Frosh. Distance, 20 ft. 2 inches.

High jump, won by Marshall, Frosh; second, tie, Catlin, Bridgton, and Lafleur, Frosh. Height, 5 ft. 4 inches.

Pole vault, won by Marshall, Frosh; second, tie, Peterson, Bridgton and Kivi, Frosh. Height 9 ft. 3 inches.

12 pound shot put, won by Folwartshny, Bridgton; second, Galinis, Bridgton; third, Lafleur, Frosh. Distance, 47 ft. 2 1-2 inches. (New field house record.)

Special Quarter Mile Relay Trials.
First heat, won by Fuller, '35; second, Hickey, '36; third, Humphreys, '36. Time, 57 4-5 seconds.

Second heat, won by Dolan, '36; second, Estes, '35; third, Buyniski, '35. Time, 57 4-5 seconds.

880 yard trials. First heat, won by Paine, '35; second, DeVeber, '36; third, Pritham, '36. Time, 2-16 seconds.

Heat, won by Bevin, '34; second, Veysey, '36; third, Hilton, '35. Time, 2:05 3-5 seconds.

Colleges On Parade

From the Bowdoin Orient:

Those of us who sit on the Bowdoin side at football games know only too well that Colby cheer called "The Dragout." The cheerleaders work themselves into a high state of frenzy, and the cheering section yells "Col—" Then the cheerleaders sit down, have a cup of tea all around and then surprise everybody, including themselves, by springing to their feet and going

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through one immense gyration, and the stands finish with a "—By!!"

Now that we have the question of the Dragout cheer settled, we can quote freely from the Colby ECHO, from a column written by the fellow who is also head cheerleader:

"A letter came the other day from the head cheerleader of the U. of Texas, asking for the details of the Dragout cheer, I'm very much afraid, however, that they can't use it down there."

—C—

Girls at Wellesley have ceased talking to each other on the campus, claiming that speaking to the same person several times a day is tiring.

—C—

The University of Hawaii boasts of the hottest course offered by any university. This class convenes on the rim of a volcano where the students can better study geology, botany, and volcanic phenomena.

—C—

Freshmen in the chemistry classes at George Washington U. have handed in thirty-one different ways of spelling the word "nucleus."

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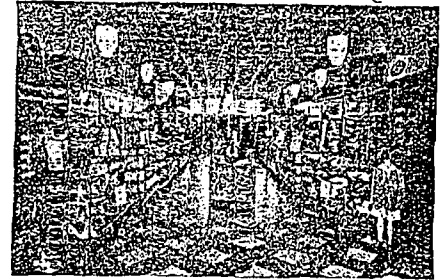
and Catering to

COLBY TRADE

PARKS' DINER

According to a French instructor at Syracuse University when a French girl has reached the age when she can go to an institution of higher learning, she is considered old enough to direct her own affairs, and consequently is under no supervision from the school authorities. However, the parents there still pick out the husband for the French girl, but she may go against their wishes if she is so inclined, although such action is rare.

What's this we hear about these Vermonters. According to reports, a course in love-making is given at Middlebury College. Not only students, but also members of the faculty have signed up for this ordeal in which is featured demonstrations by seniors. After a few years at Middlebury one is apt to be quite proficient in this great art. Well—there's one way of finding out if this is so—and, we're off.



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Hockey Championship Nears As Colby Beats Bates

(Continued from page 1)

tion of this period, Ross smacked one of Pag's thwarted shots right back into the net. Then the tide turned. The none too alert Robitaille was caught short on a long distance surprise shot by Secor, Bates center. Toomey followed this up for the Lewistonians by hanging up a marker via the rebound route two minutes later. At this moment, Soba, of the Bates defense, cut another notch in the Colby poggon by accidentally sinking the puck, given him by the omnipresent Pag. This unfortunate Bates error gave the locals a 4 to 3 lead. Secor completed the Red and Black scoring of the night, tying the game up with but seven scant minutes to play.

The Colby aggregation was fast tiring at this time of the game, as no substitutes had been inserted during the entire game. A short needed respite was afforded the players when Ross suffered a slight eye injury from a stick poke. With renewed vitality on both sides the game was resumed. The final, game-ending score was made as the result of the snappy combination, Rancourt and Ross, who carried the puck into enemy territory foiled the defense, and penetrated the goal.

The lineup:

Colby (5) Bates (4)
Paganucci, rw Loomer
Ross, lw Toomey
Hucke, c Secor
Brogden, rd Gilman
Rancourt, ld Soba
Robitaille, g Heldman
Spares (Colby) none; (Bates) Stetson, Mann, Pond, Mendall, Norman, Moynihan, Albertini, Simpson, Furbush.

Goals (Colby) first period: Paganucci (Ross) Rancourt (Paganucci). Second period: (Colby) Ross, rebound; (Bates) Secor, unassisted; Toomey, rebound. Third period: Soba for Colby pass from Paganucci; (Bates) Secor (Toomey); (Colby): Rancourt (Ross).

Penalties: (Colby) Hucke, tripping; Brogden, knee.

Referee: French. Time, 3 17's.

Colby Sports of the Year

We are well started in a new year, and in the activities which confront us, we are apt to forget the events which old Father Time has written on the turned pages of 1933. So before we advance any farther into the new year, we will briefly outline one phase of Colby's past endeavors—athletics.

Hockey

Hockey was the opening sport of the year. Coach Millet's puck-chasers started their season with what appeared to be another championship team. Injury to Captain "Mal" Wilson and the ineligibility of several other valuable players, however, removed the Blue and Gray's chances of retaining its hockey championship and resulted in the Colby sextet's finishing second to Bates in the State race.

Track

Mike Ryan's mile relay team performed well in some big intercollegiate meets at Boston, and set up a new mark in this event for future Colby relay teams to shoot at. The freshman track team won all of its meets in competition with some of the most powerful cinder outfits of high and prep schools in Central Maine. Cliff Veysey, freshman star distance runner was easily the outstanding individual performer of the indoor season, outdistancing all of his rivals by large margins, and hanging up several new field house records. DeVober, Dolan, Jenkins, and Fuller were also outstanding for the freshmen. Last Spring, the Colby track team was unable to place better than fourth in the State Meet, in which Captain Stinchfield's winning of the javelin was the only exceptional Colby feat. Last Fall, Veysey and DeVober proved themselves to be able cross-country runners when they captured first and fifth places respectively.

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ly in the sixth annual Harvard open intercollegiate cross-country run. Veysey set a new record of 22.31 3-5 for the four and one-half mile Charles River course. A few weeks later, Veysey added to his track accomplishments by placing second in the National Intercollegiate Cross-Country Championship held at Van Courtlandt Park in New York.

Interfrat Basketball

There was considerable interest in the interfraternity basketball league last winter, and the race was a hot one all the way through. Seven fraternities were represented, with the Zetes and the Dekes the strongest contenders for the championship. The latter five was victorious in the play-off.

Golf

Colby's golf team was surprisingly strong last Spring, and upset the dope by capturing the State title. The team won all but one of its dual matches, and overwhelmed its rivals in the championship play. The work of Abbott, Progalaski, Liscomb, Roderrick, and William was outstanding. Doc Abbott later annexed the Waterville city championship.

Tennis

The Blue and Gray tennis season was not any too successful. The racket wielders fared fairly well in their dual matches, but in the State Championships the members of Colby's team did not seem to be at their best. Captain Taylor played a good game all the season. The junior varsity squad gave promise of providing some good material for future Colby tennis teams.

Baseball Championship

Coach Roundy and his baseball nine had a very good season last Spring. The pitchers did not appear to be up to scratch on the Boston trip, but by the time of the State Series, the team functioned well. Losing only three games during the series, the Colby nine brought the state baseball championship to Waterville for the first time in many years. Geer, Brown, Ralph Peabody and Foster were the outstanding players of the team.

Football

At the end of the 1933 football season, the books showed three wins, three losses and one tie for the Colby Mule. An unprecedented string of injuries took several of Coach Roundy's best candidates and ruined Colby's chances for a championship eleven. Considering everything, the team had a successful season. Captain Jim Peabody, Hank Davidson and Paul Stiegler were selected for All-Maine honors.

And so with the last game of the football series, ended Colby's 1933 athletic schedule. As we look back upon it, the past year, is one which does credit to Colby as far as sports are concerned. By the beginning which the hockey club has made this season, it looks as if this year is to be even better than the past.

K.D.R.'s Win Druid Cup

The annual Inter-fraternity Relays for the Druid Cup was held Monday afternoon in the Field House. The only competing fraternities were Kappa Delta Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Delta Theta, due to the last-minute withdrawal of the Non-Fraternities, when one of their athletes discovered that he had a strained back. The K. D. R. batoneers showed their heels to the rest of the pack, winning in 2:53 and 3-5 seconds, with L. C. A. and P. D. T. finishing in that order. The three teams all showed their wares to good advantage, each aggregation having men of great promise and capabilities.

The summary:

Won by K. D. R.: Buyniski, '35, Marshall, '37, G. Hunt, '34, J. Hunt, '35.
L. C. A.: Paine, '37, Hickey, '36, Pritham, '36, DeVober, '36.
P. D. T.: Clark, '36, Richardson, '36, Bevin, '35, Deans, '37.
Time 2:53 and 3-5 seconds.

Phi Dels Lead in Frat Bowling

With the end of interfraternity bowling until after mid-years the Phi Dels lead the pack. Monday's matches saw the Phi Dels pile up a 3-1 decision over the Theta Kaps to give them a percentage of .833. The same afternoon the Zetes sunk the D. U.'s by a 4-0 win, which raised their percentage to .583.

The most recent records posted are:

High average, Holden, Fencer (P. D. T.), 96.
High single, Putnam (T. K. N.), 126.
High three, Fencer, (P. D. T.), 316.
High team single, A. T. O., 489.
High team total, P. D. T., 1444.
The standing of the various fraternities is as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
P. D. T.	20	4	.833
A. T. O.	15	5	.750
L. C. A.	12	8	.600
Zetes	14	10	.583
K. D. R.	8	12	.400
T. K. N.	9	15	.375
D. U.	7	17	.290
T. D. P.	3	17	.150

Bowling with an average of 85 or better are listed below:

Fencer, 96; Holden, 96; Sullivan, 96; Ross, 96; Addy, 94; Anderson, 93; Kane, 92; Gray, 92; Putnam, 91; Blanchard, 90; Mosher, 90; Simmons, 90; Barron, 90; Banz, 90; Goldstein, 89; Warren, 89; Holbrook, 88; Schumaker, 88; Ellingwood, 87; Raymond, 87; Huard, 87; Demers, 86; Dow, 86; Ball, 86; Green, 86; Liscomb, 85.

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL STANDING

Jan. 11, Tau Dels, 43	K. D. R. 19.
Jan. 11, Dekes, 62, T. K. N., 11.	
Jan. 16, Zetes, 35, L. C. A., 30.	
Jan. 16, D. U., 34, A. T. O., 29.	
Jan. 18, K. D. R., 27, P. D. T., 22.	
Jan. 18, T. D. P., D. K. E. postponed.	

Averages of teams are:	W.	L.	Pct.
D. K. E.	1	0	1.000
T. D. P.	1	0	1.000

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Zetes	1	0	1.000	P. D. T.	0	1	.000
D. U.	1	0	1.000	A. T. O.	0	1	.000
K. D. R.	1	1	.500				
T. K. N.	0	1	.000				
L. C. A.	0	1	.000				

Jan. 23, D. U., 39, L. C. A., 13.
Jan. 23, T. K. N., 29, P. D. T., 21.

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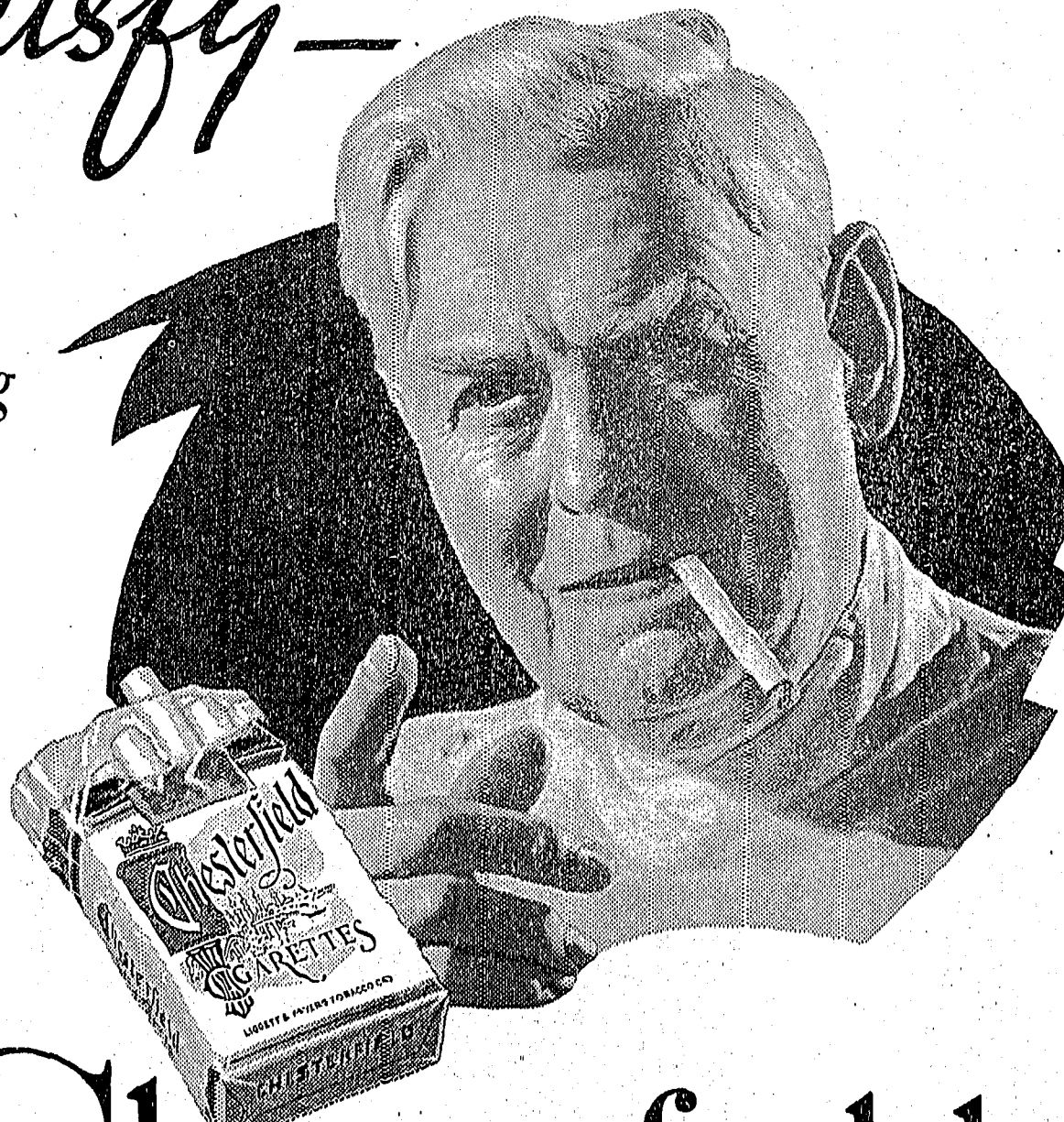
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