

World Premiere of Camera Club Movie is Successful

Fine Concert By Louise Colgan

by Win Clement

Louise Baxter Colgan made her second Waterville appearance last night in a program presented by the Waterville Woman's Club, at the "Guest Night" meeting, in the Junior High School auditorium, before a large and critically appreciative audience.

Mrs. Colgan opened her first group with a quick, lilting love-song, singing "The Birthday," by Woodman. One was immediately attracted to the supple agility of the singer's voice and her ability to sing English songs intelligibly—in itself a treat, because of rarity. The famous and familiar "Serenade" of Schubert followed. This wistful night-song, with its swelling and fading cadences, was an excellent medium for Mrs. Colgan's warm, contralto voice.

"Meine Ruh Ist Hin," Marguerite's song of despair in Goethe's "Faust," with music by Graben and Hoffman, was the third number of this group. Although operatic in style and scope, this song was not heavy but, rather, appealing and moving. The rich, deep fullness of Mrs. Colgan's lower tones was very beautiful, and her interpretation was filled with sympathy and understanding.

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Hallowell Prize Contest To Be Held Monday

The 25th annual Hallowell Prize Speaking contest in which twelve students will compete for prizes aggregating one hundred dollars, is to be held in the College Chapel next Monday evening, March 5, at 7.30 o'clock. The contest is open to the general public.

The prizes are the gift of Judge F. M. Hallowell, of the class of 1877, formerly judge of the court in Keeney, Neb.

It is interesting to find that among the number who have won prizes in this annual contest held first in 1909, are Dean Mariner, Fred A. Pottle, '17, a trustee, Professor Newman, Professor Rollins, and Neil P. Leonard, '21, a trustee.

The names of the speakers and their subjects for this year's contest follow:

A Comparison, Floyd Frederic Ludwig, '35; Heroism, James Edward Glover, '37; Gaining Life's Equipment, Richard Stinson Sawyer, '35; De Valera, John Francis Sullivan, '35; Fighting the Spoils, System, Kenneth Wilbert Raymond, '34; My People, Foad John Salom, '36; Forest Fires, William Murray Clarke, '36; Business Integrity, Richard Nason Ball, '35; The United States Opportunity for Leadership, Herbert William De Veber, '36; Is War Inevitable? George Earl Lowell, '35; Whither Roosevelt? Kenneth Franklin Mills, '35; The Value of Faith, Robert Burton Moore, '36.

Henri Rancourt in Ward Four Election

Henri P. Rancourt, Colby, '33, is selected as Democratic candidate for councilman in Ward Four.

While at Colby, Henri Rancourt took part in many activities, having played four years of hockey under "Bill" Millett, besides taking part in intermural sports. He was a member of the Varsity club and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. At present Mr. Rancourt is engaged as assistant to Mr. Nowell, director of athletics at Waterville High School. His many college friends are wishing him the best of luck in the coming election.



What is believed to be the first photoplay produced by college students was given its first showing Saturday evening when the Colby Camera Club exhibited "Frank Merriwell at Colby" before an audience of students and townspeople in the Alumni Building Auditorium.

Described in the sub-title as "A melodrama (very mellow) of college life in the well-known Hollywood manner," the film purported to tell the story of how the White Mule came to be the official Colby mascot.

The feature parts were well taken by S. Peter Mills and Sybil Wolman.

Various episodes and humorous touches brought roars of laughter from the audience. While obviously amateurish in spots, the excellence of certain scenes won applause from many. Several sequences showed an understanding of the cinematic technique of "composition in motion," while others were noteworthy for beauty of lighting and arrangement. The club's photographic staff made use of "fades," "wipes," double exposures and trick photography of many kinds to achieve the desired illusions.

During the new reel which preceded the feature picture, columnist Hal Plotkin accompanied the film with a running fire of quips and jests which had the audience roaring with laughter. Between the news reel and the feature, Plotkin and Bob William did clever imitations over the sound system.

Following the show, Miss Wolman was presented with flowers and, together with the club officers, stood in line to receive congratulations in the social room. The entertainment was followed by dancing.

The technical staff of the Colby Camera Club, who were responsible for the successful accomplishment of this difficult project are: Ford A. Grant, '34, Virginia M. Swallow, '35, Sheldon R. Rudnick, '36, and Truman W. Tracy, '34. The club's faculty adviser, Joseph Coburn Smith, assumed the general supervision of the production. General management of the show was in the hands of Maurice Krinsky, '35.

CALL BOARD
Varsity Show Company
First tryouts for the dancing chorus of 16 men dressed as girls to be used in "Moon Madness" will be held Saturday at 1.30 P. M. in the men's gym. Come dressed in gym suits.

Colby Professors Engage in Merry Battle For Waterville Political Jobs

by Ed Gurney

One of the merriest and most interesting political battles in years will be waged by members of college faculty in the coming municipal election, Monday next.

A part of the big show has already been stolen when the fight program released in last Monday's Sentinel revealed that "Side Wheeler," head of the Physics Department, had been eliminated in the preliminary bouts by none other than "Skipper" Morrill, pride of the Colby gym. Skip by virtue of his K. O. of Professor Wheeler has earned the privilege (?) of representing the Republicans in contesting for the office of Councilman from Ward Two.

The Skipper is confident of election for he told your correspondent some time ago that "we're going to lay those varmints (speaking of the Democrats) low this time. Probably Dr. Wilkinson, (one of the varmints) has other views on the subject. Only time will tell however.

The feature bout of this excellent card is easily that of "Bugsy" Chester vs. "Wilkie" Wilkinson for the office of Alderman in Ward 4. All eyes are focussed on this stellar attraction. Last year Dr. Wilkinson won rather handsly from his Republican opponent, whose name escapes me at the moment. But the G. O. P.'s are up in arms this year. Not to be outdone by their arch enemies they too journeyed to the Colby campus and entreated Professor Chester to come to the rescue and raise the drooping colors. He accepted and is being carefully groomed for the coming combat.

From all reports both "Bugsy" and "Wilkie" are seriously preparing for the coming battle. Rumor has it that Coburn Hall is the scene of furious polishing of microscopes, lenses (to find some dirt about Wilkie) and

Dramatic Art Class Ready To Present 'Icebound' March 8

"Icebound" was most appropriately chosen for the Dramatic Art Class' winter presentation. Although the title "Icebound" suggests the physical rather than the emotional, the emotional propensities of the actors are the focal point of the production. A quotation from "Icebound" gives us a rather intimate knowledge of the inner workings of the play. "Froze up—everything—most of all the people. . . . Icebound, that's what we are—all of us—icebound, inside and out."

Owen Davis was born in Maine and spent his early boyhood there. It is not unnatural for him then to write plays dealing with Maine. He has chosen Lakewood in recent years as the theatre in which to release his most recent plays. The latest of Davis' plays which have been enacted at Lakewood are "Jezebel" and "Harbor Light." Many of Davis' plays have been presented in this locality in recent years but all indications point toward "Icebound" as the paramount treat of them all.

A most able cast has been selected from among the members of the Colby Dramatic classes. With very few exceptions the members of the cast have had prominent parts in previous Dramatic Art presentations. The leads are to be played by Barbara White and Carl Reed. Barbara White will be remembered as the young lady who played the part of "Sonia," in "The Rehearsal," to perfection; while Carl Reed did a memorable piece of acting as Bartley in Synge's "Riders To The Sea." Mary Buss and Ann Trimble also have important roles in "Icebound." Both actresses had leading parts in "The Rehearsal," the comedy riot presented last fall.

Robert Colomy, although a newcomer to Colby, has become outstanding in this particular phase of extracurricula activity by handling such important parts as Lieutenant Smirnov in "The Boot" and Warden Holt in that dramatic and powerful play "The Valiant." Dorothy Herd who will also appear in "Icebound" is remembered for her delightful interpretation of the Irish girl, Nora, in "Riders To The Sea." Young Mr. Alan Brill will make his debut as an actor in "Icebound." Although but ten

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Dean's List Announced

WOMEN'S DIVISION Class of 1934

Eleanor Bridges, Waterville.
Pauline Goodwin, Phillips.
Florence Harding, Waterville.
Alice Hovey, Georgetown.
Harriet Pease, Augusta.
Margaret Salmond, Waterville.
Catherine Wakefield, Fairfield.
Muriel Walker, Skowhegan.
Barbara White, East Dixfield.
Louise Williams, Dover, N. H.

Class of 1935
Elizabeth Franklin, Brattleboro, Vt.
Kathryn Herrick, Bethel.
Ruth Maddock, Groveland, Mass.
Avis Merritt, Presque Isle.
Blanche Silverman, Portland.
Ruth Toabe, Lawrence, Mass.

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Glee Club Gives Concert Friday

This Friday evening, at 7.30, the annual concert of the Combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will be presented under the direction of John White Thomas, who has been in charge of music here for the past four years, and under whose leadership the glee clubs have reached a new excellence with every succeeding year.

This year the clubs offer an ambitious and well-balanced program, including selections ranging from Russian choral work to Negro spirituals and light lyrics. The program will open with the Colby Alma Mater by the combined groups. A selection of unusual interest is "Pater Noster" by Francis B. Smith, '34. The individual clubs will sing alone in several selections, and will join to offer the rest of the program.

In addition to the selections presented by the Glee Clubs, Francis Smith will render a group of violin solos, and Robert Follett, '37, will play an arrangement of several popular songs on the piano. The Colby Tri-Tones, Beulah Bennett, '35, Katherine Herrick, '35, and Beth Pendleton, '35, will also entertain with popular songs in the manner of the Boswell Sisters. A men's quartet, composed of Bernard Stallard, '37, Winthrop Clement, '34, James L. Ross, '36, and Edwin Stebbins, '37, will be a new feature of the concert.

Sylvester Carter of Bates, a Negro singer of exceptional talent, has accepted an invitation to appear as guest artist on the program. Mr. Carter is very well known in Maine music circles and has sung several times in Waterville, always proving very pleasing to his audiences. Dancing will follow the musical program.

The Student Council sent the following telegram Monday night.
Theta Chi Fraternity, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
The students of Colby College extend their sympathies in your bereavement.

Junior Dance

Last Saturday evening, Feb. 24, the junior class of the women's division held their annual dance at Castle Gardens. The crystal ball and the awnings furnished a charming setting for the music of Cecil Hutchinson and his orchestra. The patrons and patronesses were Professor and Mrs. John F. McCoy, Miss Muriel MacDougall, and Mr. Norman Palmer. The committee, composed of Muriel Ballie, Dorothy Washburn, Katherine Herrick and Ann Trimble, is to be commended for a fine dance.

Chapel

Monday morning, Feb. 26, at their regular assembly the women's division enjoyed a musical program presented by Miss Elizabeth Jowett, soprano, Thomas Parker, pianist, and Arthur Harlow, trombone. Miss Jowett sang "Open the Gates of the Temple" and the "Indian Love Call," and gave "A Dream" and "Pirate Dreams" as encores. She was accompanied by Mr. Parker. Mr. Harlow played "Sylvia," and "At Dawning," with "Sweet Mystery of Life" as an encore.

Laurance Dow Awarded \$100 ECHO Scholarship

Professor Wilkinson Talks on Far East in Augusta Address

In view of the lecture which is to be given at Colby on March 6th by Mr. Sokolsky, The ECHO is reprinting an account of a recent address at Augusta by Professor Wilkinson, dealing with the Japanese-Russian situation. Mr. Sokolsky, author of The Tinder Box of Asia and an acknowledged authority on The Far East is expected to discuss the strained relations which exist between Moscow and Tokio at the present moment and the threat of war in that quarter.

The immediate source of friction between Russia and Japan according to Professor Wilkinson is to be traced to the Russian-owned Chinese Eastern Railroad which traverses Manchukuo, the territory recently wrested from China by the Japanese. During the past two years Japan has deliberately been responsible for a series of provocative incidents in connection with the railway. At the present time seven Russian officials of the railroad are in a Manchukuo prison and Japan refuses to release them or give them a trial. No other country in the world the speaker said, would tolerate such treatment. In his opinion, the Soviet government has been more than patient and long-suffering. This pacific policy, however, has been dictated not

(Continued on page 4)

Colby Jazz Band To Rehearse Saturday

On Saturday at 2 P. M. all those interested in forming a college jazz orchestra are asked to meet at the Delta Upsilon house. William Flynt, '34, long connected with orchestras in this section of the state, will direct the band.

The main reason for starting an orchestra at this time is because of the large part that it will play in the forthcoming Junior Class musical comedy, "Moon Madness," to be presented April 19. Other plans will be discussed by the members.

Prof. Griffiths Talks on Washington and Politics

On Saturday noon at the Alumni Building, Professor Griffiths addressed several members of the International Relations Club on the subject, "Washington and Present Day Politics." The occasion for this talk was the first of a series of Saturday luncheons sponsored by the International Relations Club.

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Prof. Colgan Leaves For Cleveland Conference

Professor E. J. Colgan left for Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday morning to attend the meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association. The convention opened on February 25 and will close on Thursday, March 1. The purpose of this convention is to consider the various problems of our educational system which have been produced by this national crisis.

There are more than four thousand members in this department who are

(Continued on page 2)

BOARDMAN SUPPER CONFERENCE

The first in a series of supper conferences sponsored by the Boardman group, will be held on Thursday, March 1, in the Alumni Building, from 5.30 to 7.30 P. M. The subject is: The Contributions of World Religions. The student leaders are: Mym Whitaker, '35, Ruth Handley, '34, and Pauline Goodwin, '34. The next two dates are March 6, and March 15. The subjects will be announced later.

Junior Class President Winner of First Annual Award

Larry is Football Capt.-Elect and Fine Scholar

To Laurance Dow of Belfast goes the honor of being the first to receive the Colby ECHO scholarship of \$100. The award of this scholarship is the first of its kind ever to be given by an extra-curricula organization in the history of the college. This week a committee from the ECHO's staff consisting of W. H. Millett, editor-in-chief; H. M. Plotkin, managing editor; and Miss Hodgdon, women's editor recommended that Dow be the recipient of the scholarship. This recommendation has, today, been confirmed by the college scholarship committee.

The qualifications of the award as set forth by the ECHO committee were threefold: first, that the boy or girl considered should be in need of the financial assistance; second, that his scholastic achievements should be high; and third, that he should be active in campus affairs.

There is no doubt that "Larry" Dow lives up to the full letter of the requirements set forth. Last fall he received no small amount of publicity in giving several pints of blood to an invalid in a local hospital in order to defray necessary college expenses. At present he is engaged several nights a week from midnight until 3 A. M. for the same reason. As to his scholarship, this past semester "Larry" received two A's, two B's, and a C—marks of which anyone would be justly proud.

"Larry" is captain-elect of the Colby football team, President of the Junior class, a member of the Student Council, and Secretary of the Athletic Association. There is no doubt that the choice of the 225 pound tackle-scholar-gentleman is a worthy one.

Sokolsky Lectures Tuesday on Asia

George E. Sokolsky, expert in the Far East for the New York Times and an authority on political and economic conditions in Manchuria, Japan, China, and Russia will speak to the



GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

students of Colby next Tuesday evening in the Baptist church. The seventh lecturer in the series, Mr. Sokolsky's subject will be "The Tinder Box of Asia."

Mr. Sokolsky has an amazing personality and one of the most timely and well-informed speakers to come before a Colby audience. He was in Russia during their great revolution. In all he has spent over thirteen years in China serving in such capacities as editor of the "North China Star," in Peking, the "Far Eastern Review,"

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The Colby Echo

Founded in 1877

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

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

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

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

We are told that there is to be a meeting of the Curriculum Committee of Colby College this week. During the last few years this committee has been radically altering the scheme of courses which are presented to the Colby student. The Degree of Bachelor of Science has been cast aside. Compulsory courses have been cut down to a minimum. Innumerable changes have been made—all of which are quite in keeping with modern educational trends and are, we believe, decided improvements. The student is almost entirely left on his own to choose what courses he will.

There is, however, one course which has been left behind that should, in our opinion, remain on the curriculum. We refer to the compulsory Orientation course for freshmen. This was last offered in the year 1929-30. Since then we fear that the Colby student has been left quite in ignorance concerning the history, accomplishments, and ideals of his Alma Mater. To say that a dozen students in college were well informed on these matters would be a gross exaggeration. Is a sense of "Colby pride" to be avoided? Certainly, the story of our Alma Mater presents a past rich in accomplishment and a future that holds much in store. For this reason we recommend that the Committee on Curriculum seriously consider the re-adoption of such a beneficial course.

To Larry Dow, the recipient of the first ECHO scholarship, the staff of THE COLBY ECHO wishes to extend its heartiest congratulations. There can be but little doubt that Larry is a man who quite completely meets the requirements of need, scholarship, and campus activity set by the ECHO'S three-fold measuring stick.

Public Speaking Dates

March 2, Friday afternoon, 4 o'clock, trials to select Coburn speakers.

March 5, Monday evening, 7.30, College Chapel, Annual Hallowell Prize Speaking.

March 6, Tuesday evening, Maine Intercollegiate Peace Contest, Bates College.

March 12, Monday evening, 7.30, College Chapel, Annual Murray Prize Debate.

March 15, Thursday afternoon, 3.30, trials to select Cross-Country Debate Team.

April 2-6, Lexington, Ky., National Pi Kappa Delta Convention.

April 9, Monday evening, 7.30, College Chapel, annual Coburn Prize Speaking Contest.

April 16, Monday evening, 7.30, College Chapel, annual Goodwin Prize Speaking Contest.

April 19, Thursday evening, Maine Intercollegiate Forum, at University of Maine.

May 4, Friday afternoon and evening, annual Lyford Interscholastic Prize Speaking Contest.

"ICEBOUND"

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years old, Alan is acting his part like a veteran. As the son of a local actor of great acting ability, and possessing no mean ability himself, this young man should be looked upon as good material for future productions when a juvenile actor is needed.

Eleanor Bridges, who enacted the character Cathleen in "Riders To The Sea" has a role of importance in the forthcoming production. Frederick Lawler, who made such a perfect steward in "The Boon," will be seen once again in Davis' drama of the rapacity of human nature. Ernest Lary and Waldron Liscomb, who have hitherto confined their abilities to forensic activities, complete the cast.

A new switchboard, which will enable the directors to make use of many different lighting effects, has just been installed. It will be first used in the presentation of "Ice-bound," which is being admirably directed by Professor Cecil A. Rollins.

The date—March 8th.

The time—8 o'clock.

The place—Alumnae Building.

The admission—25c, 50c.

Tickets may be obtained from A. Tuck, M. Ross, R. Thorne, E. Bridges, R. Pennington, J. Hinckley, H. Pense, S. Wolman, D. Jaquith, C. Reed, E. Gurney, E. Lary, R. Colomy, F. Barnes, F. Lawlor, M. Krinsky, O. Mellen, and at the College Book Store.

Marlin D. Farnum Speaks in Chapel

The martial courage of Japanese soldiers was described by Marlin D. Farnum, returned missionary, to the men's assembly of Colby College, Friday morning.

Mr. Farnum, who is a graduate of

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this life the father of our beloved sister, Margaret Jordan, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority 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.

Muriel Walker,
Dorothy Washburn,
Ann Martel.

ing Post," the "New York World," and the "London Daily Express." He speaks Chinese fluently and seems to have become a part of the Far East. Today he is America's leading authority in that field.

Mr. Sokolsky in his lectures as in his books gives the clearest interpretation that has yet been made of the situation in China. He is sensational in some of his conclusions, particularly with regard to potentialities of the present situation for the United States.

Mr. Sokolsky comes to us a brilliant man and speaker. His lecture on that area of the earth which is now "the tinder box of Asia" is one which every student can little afford to miss.

PROF. GRIFFITHS

(Continued from page 1)

The committee in charge of this very successful Washington's birthday luncheon was composed of Eleanor Bridges, '34, Barbara Bridges, '34, Mary Buss, '34, and David Hilton, '35. Members and guests present included Professor Griffiths, Professor Wilkinson, Miss Foster, Mr. Palmer, Donald Richardson, '35, Portia Pendleton, '34, Beth Pendleton, '35, Samson Fisher, '34, Nathan Alpers, '34, Frederick Schreiber, '34, Joel Allen, and Milton Levine.

PROF. COLGAN

(Continued from page 1)

representatives of both public and private colleges and schools, and State Universities. Included in this group are some of the most outstanding educationalists of the country, two of whom are Dr. John Dewey of Columbia University and Dr. Charles Judd of Chicago University, experts on school administration and school supervision.

The members of the department of superintendence have been grouped into various committees to investigate the numerous problems. Professor Colgan is a member of the Selection

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Professor Colgan will return from the convention on Sunday, March 4.

STATE THEATRE

On Friday and Saturday of this week H. G. Wells' "The Invisible Man" will be given its first showing in this city. Its weird, fantastic portrayal makes it a veritable successor to "Frankenstein."

Peter Pan Beauty Parlor

164 Main Street Waterville, Me.

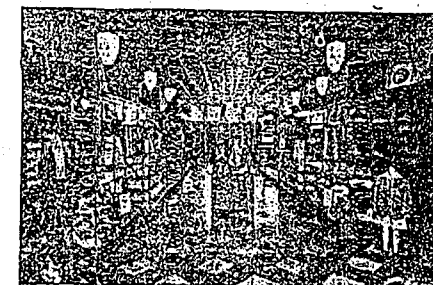
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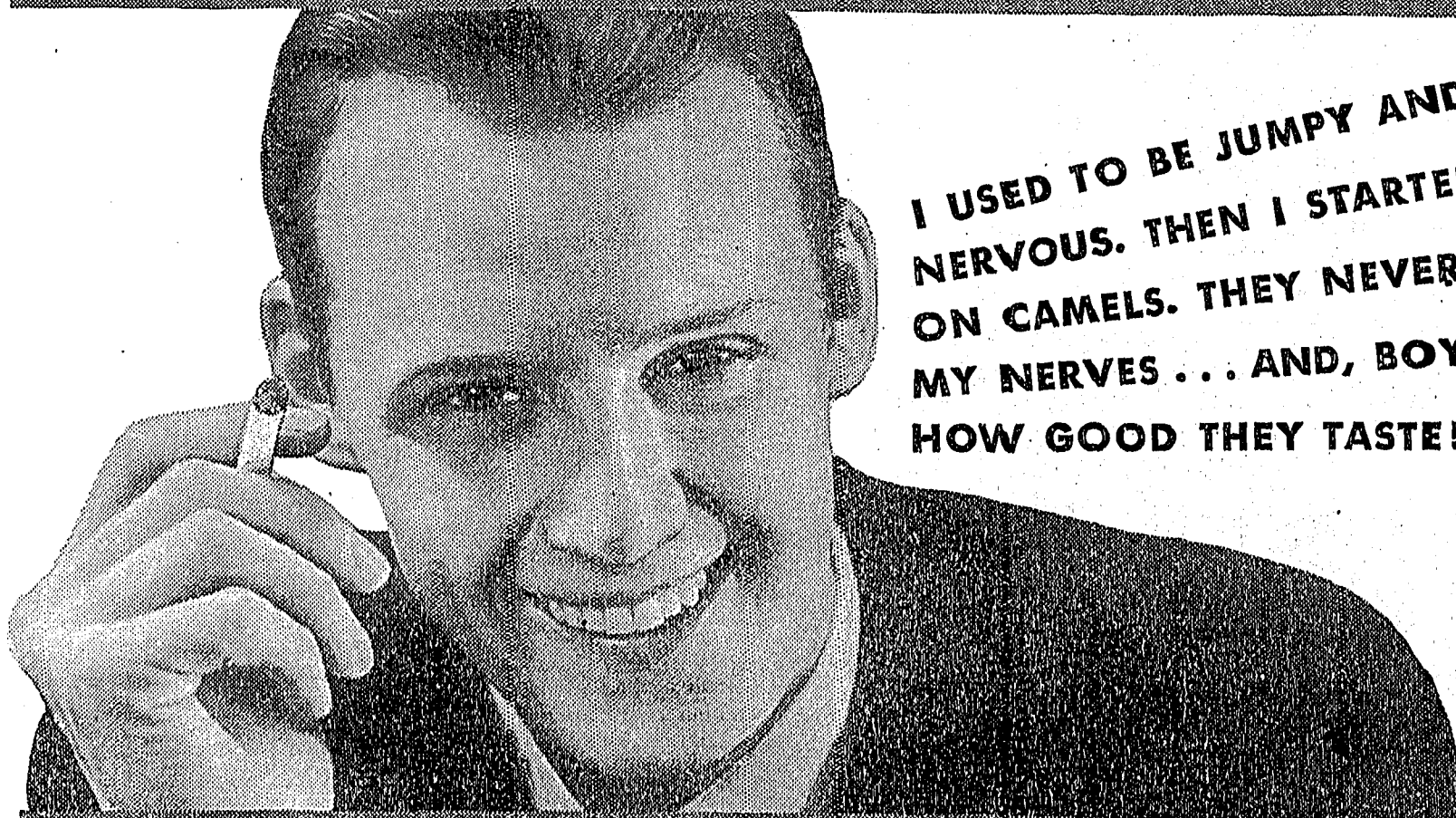
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SPORT MILLE

by jerry ryan

Sports are at a standstill with the exception of the inter-fraternity contests. Basketball and Bowling are attracting the interest of the different brotherhood groups at the present time and later in the month the annual inter-fraternity track championship will be held in the field house with the winner getting a leg on the Druids Cup.

C

The Dekes and the Zetes have without doubt two of the classiest frat quintets ever to represent any of the Colby houses on the polished court. The performance of the D. K. E. team against the highly touted Notre Dame team is worthy of special comment. The South Bend, Ind., team came here reputed to be one of the strongest road teams in the country; at least that is how they were painted by the newspapers. They had "cleaned up" all opposition in New England and were coming up here to show the country folks some real basketball. The college boys either rose to great heights in defeating the visiting hoopers 45-31 or the visiting outfit was slightly off color. The game was a great disappointment to the fans who expected to see one of the biggest basketball treats since that sport originated in this section. A big treat is in store for college hoop fans when the Zeta Psi clash with the Dekes later in the year.

C

Joe Brogden packs the hardest shot in Maine Intercollegiate hockey circles . . . Jack Sheehan, Val Duff, Rum Lemieux, Pete Evers, Larry Robbins, Nim Dow, and Lou Rush are fine looking frosh diamond prospects . . . Bill Jakeman will make a good weight tosser if he keeps at it . . . Colby could have an excellent hoop team if that sport were recognized . . . an all-frat quintet could take over almost any team in the state with a little practice together . . . Colby will go after the Maine Intercollegiate Golf Championship again this spring; and with such links performers as Doc Abbott, Ben Liscomb, Bob William, Ernie Roderick, Joe Brogden, and Joe O'Toole clicking, they have a good chance of retaining the silver trophy offered by Dr. Averill.

Phi Delt's Win Bowling Matches

The first round of the annual inter-fraternity bowling league came to a successful termination last week. The A. T. O.'s and Phi Delt's were on nearly even terms when they met to bowl their final match. However, the A. T. O.'s failed to come through and Phi Delt's came through to a .035 per cent win over the Alpha Taus. This was the narrowest margin a round has been finished in in years.

Two records were broken in this final match. Jack Sullivan bettered the previous high single-string by one pin. The Phi Delt's hung up a new high team single string.

The final alley records for the first round are:

High average, Lee Fence, P. D. T., 97.

High single string, Jack Sullivan, A. T. O., 127.

High three string, Fence, P. D. T., 316.

High string team total, P. D. T., 501.

High team total, P. D. T., 1444.

The final team ratings and percentages follow:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Delta Theta	22	6	.785

Alpha Tau Omega	21	7	.750
Lambda Chi Alpha	16	12	.571
Zeta Psi	16	12	.571
Theta Kappa Nu	13	15	.464
Kappa Delta Rho	13	15	.464
Delta Upsilon	7	21	.250
Tau Delta Phi	6	22	.214

Track Team Places in University Meet

The track team came through at the University Club Meet in Boston last Wednesday night with three places. Cliff Veysey placed fourth in the mile run, which was won by Waldo Sweet of Amherst in the record time of 4:25 2-5. Cliff led the pack for most of the distance; but could not keep up his speed and was forced to succumb to superior speed. Johnny Dolan grabbed a fifth in the 45 yard hurdles. This is the first big meet that Johnny has ever placed in and his performance shows that he is improving rapidly. The event was won by Captain Charlie Allen of Bowdoin, ex-Deering High ace, in the time of 6 seconds flat. The mile relay team easily won a four cornered race,

winning by half a lap in the time of 3:36 3-5. They could have done much faster if they had been pressed to the limit.

Cliff placed fifth in the National Indoor 5000 meter Championship race held in New York Saturday night. Cliff led the runners during the first half of the race and set a very fast pace, which helped Johnny Follows to set up a new American indoor record in that event.

The Frosh will meet Cony High in the Field House Thursday night at 7:00 in a meet that should be very close. Cony always has had a good track team and have given the yearlings very stern competition in former years. Their outstanding performers are: Bartley, a high jumper, who has done close to six feet; Maguire, a miler, who should turn in very good time in this event; Rollins, a dashman and jumper of no little ability; and Soule, a sprinter, who should be very good if he follows the foot-steps of his brothers at Bowdoin.

The first year men will depend on Captain Bill Deans in the hurdles;

Stan Washuk in the dashes and jumps; Ed Goodrich in the dashes; Bob Marshall in the jumps; Kermit LaFleur in the shot put and jumps; Steve Young in the middle distance events and Eino Kivi in the shot and jumping events.

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Baseball

By Mort Goldfine

Despite the earliness of the season and the fact that the varsity has not been out to early practice, officially, it seems that Coach Eddie Roundy has the nucleus of an outfit which can start off where last year's Championship team left off. It is expected that another smart ball-club under Captain Ralph Peabody will be turned out.

The varsity battymen are called out for March 5, and all their slants and curves can be capably handled by Danny Ayotte and Art Brown, smooth catcher for last year's out-fit, while he was then a freshman.

The pitchers include all three Peabodys, Al Farnham, Hank Davidson, and Lary. Woody Peabody will make a strong bid for star pitcher, while Jim and Ralph can play other positions, in addition to taking a regular turn on the mound. Al Farnham, who has done consistently good work in the past, will be used as relief man, while Hank Davidson has marked talents in the box, being a port-sider, a feature much needed this year. Lary, a member of last year's squad, hasn't pitched much at college, but has had wide experience in summer ball.

The regulars coming out for infield positions are Charley Geer at second and Scrubby Sawyer at third. Jim Peabody and Jack Sheehan, formerly a scintillating performer with Coburn, will battle for the first bag berth while Ray Farnham, who played short two years ago, and Rom Lemieux, another frosh prospect, are both covetous of the short-stop berth.

At present there are at least seven contenders for the outfield jobs. Ralph Peabody can hold the centre-field sector, and Hocker Ross and Danny Ayotte are each desirous of the two other posts. The other fielders are Jim Peabody, Ray and Al Farnham, Ayotte and the diminutive Hank Davidson, all capable ball-hawks. These positions will probably be settled by batting ability, the Farnhams, Ayotte and Davidson being left-hand batters while Ralph and Jim Peabody are righties.

Team "B," which has been out already for two weeks, has proved to have at least two men of varsity caliber in Sheehan and Lemieux. Lemieux at short and Sheehan on first can bolster any man's infield. In addition Team "B" boasts Robbins, stocky catcher, Nim Dow of Hebron, and the local John Macdonald, as well as Art Hannigan, all of whom are moundsmen with something on the ball. Other good possibilities are Freddie Vigus, Curt Price, Low Rush, Wayne Sanders and Pete Evers, who seem to know what it is all about.

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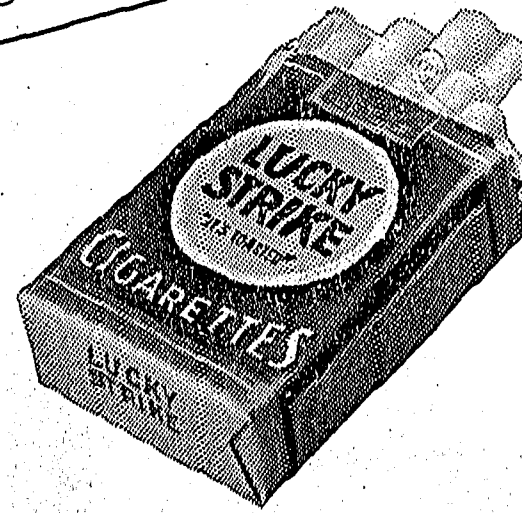
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2

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3

Luckies do not use the bottom leaves, because bottom leaves are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy.



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finest in quality. These center leaves are cut into long, even strands and are fully packed into each and every Lucky—giving you a cigarette that is always round, firm, completely filled—no loose ends. Is it any wonder that Luckies are so truly mild and smooth? And in addition, you know, "It's toasted"—for throat protection, for finer taste.

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DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from page 1)

Dorothy Washburn, Westbrook.
Bettina Wellington, Monticello.
Grace Wheeler, Waterville.
Myra Whittaker, Newton Centre, Mass.

Class of 1936

Charlotte Howland, Brighton, Mass.
Lucile Jones, Watertown, Mass.
Catherine Laughton, Harmony.
Ruth Michalek, Westfield, Mass.
Elizabeth Miller, Norridgewock.
Ruth Millett, Springfield, Vt.
Edythe Silverman, Portland.
Dorothy Tozier, Fairfield.
Lysbeth Winchell, Brunswick.

Class of 1937

Iola Chase, Mechanic Falls.
Janet Goodridge, Westbrook.
Dorothy Goodwin, Waterville.
Marjorie Gould, Newton Centre, Mass.
Lucille Pinnette, Millinocket.
Eleanor Ross, Houlton.
Dorothy Smith, Jenkinton, Pa.
Louise Tracey, Waterville.
Betty Winslow, Jamaica, N. Y.
Katherine Winkler, Wakefield, Mass.

MEN'S DIVISION

First Semester 1933-34

Class of 1934

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Nathan Alpers, Salem, Mass.
Samson Fisher, Revere, Mass.
Willard C. Flynt, Oakfield.
Hamilton B. Grant, Cherryfield.
Jacob Hains, Waterville.
Curtis M. Havey, North Sullivan.
William H. Millett, Springfield, Vt.
Frederick Schreiber, Portland.
Francis B. Smith, Waterville.
Arthur W. Stetson, Waterville.
Martin T. Storms, Burnham.

Class of 1935

Norman R. Brown, Portsmouth, N. H.

Dana W. Jaquith, Peaks Island.
Milton P. Kleinholz, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Floyd F. Ludwig, Washington.
John J. Pullen, Amity.
Roger H. Rhodes, Belfast.
Walter L. Worthing, Palermo.

Class of 1936

Francis Barnes, Houlton.
George H. Crosby, Albion.
George H. Cranton, Groveland, Mass.

E. Noyes Ervin, Waterville.
Harold W. Hickey, Turner.
Arne O. Lindberg, Manchester, N. H.

Samuel Manelis, New Bedford, Mass.

Oliver C. Mellen, Rocky Hill, Conn.
Robert B. Merrill, Waterville.
Joseph B. O'Toole, Portland.

Leon B. Palmer, Dover-Foxcroft.
John G. Rideout, Hartland.
Howard O. Sweet, Strong.

Class of 1937

Harold C. Allen, New Bedford, Mass.

Joseph Antan, Elmhurst, Long Island.

Wilfred Combella, Augusta.
William D. Deans, San Pedro, Calif.

Anthony DeMarinis, New York City.

Richard Follett, Millinocket.
Roland I. Gammon, Caribou.

Morton M. Goldfine, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Harold Hurwitz, New Bedford, Mass.

Kenneth A. Johnson, Newton, Mass.

Kermit LaFlour, Waterville.
Stanley A. Paine, Dexter.

Stanley Plotkin, Brookline, Mass.
James L. Robbins, Searsport.

Stanley P. Thompson, Quincy, Mass.

Whitney Wright, Hyde Park, Mass.

PROF. WILKINSON

(Continued from page 1)

only by the necessity of conserving the country's resources for its enormous industrial and economic development but also because of possible attack on her western or European frontier if engaged in a conflict with Japan in the East. But the non-aggression pacts recently signed with Poland and Roumania and the friendly relations implied by the recognition of the United States has encouraged Russia to assume a more forcible and belligerent attitude toward the militarist government which dominates Tokyo.

Professor Wilkinson said that recent changes in the Japanese cabinet encourage the hope of a more moderate policy on the part of Tokyo. The basis of such a hope consists in the resignation on January 22nd of the belligerent war minister, General Araki, who has been largely responsible for the conquest of Manchuria and the aggressive and threatening attitude toward Russia. It was his avowed aim to conquer a portion of Russia's Asiatic territory. His withdrawal from the government and the recent conciliatory speech by the Japanese minister of foreign affairs has considerably lessened the likelihood of an outbreak of hostilities and should result in more friendly relations between Moscow and Tokyo.

Such a conclusion is supported by a Washington despatch which appeared in the New York Times edition of January 26th. After stating that Ambassador Bullitt reported to the State Department on his return from Moscow that "the Soviet Union feared trouble in March," the article proceeds to say that this view is not shared by War Department officials with Far Eastern experience. They believe that the retirement of General Araki from the post of War Minister implies that Japan has again decided to tread more peaceful paths. They consider that America's recognition of Russia and the decision to build her fleet up to full treaty limits has had much to do with this decision. They do not believe that Japan now wishes war with Russia and still less that

Russia wants war with Japan. That Japan is nervous about the state of American public opinion has been indicated by the recent protests of the official Japanese spokesman against the speech delivered a week ago by the State Department expert on Far Eastern affairs, Stanley K. Hornbeck, and against Ambassador Bullitt's speech in Philadelphia absolving Russia of all hostile intent against her neighbors.

The optimism which seems to be entertained in Washington is by no means shared in Moscow. The well informed Walter Duranty, in a dispatch from the Soviet capital on January 26th cables that Russia is seriously perturbed over the change in the Japanese war office. In the opinion of the Soviet authorities the new War Minister Hayashi is more to be feared than Araki that he is intimately associated with a "jingo" group which recently went on record as saying: "First of all we must destroy or seize Vladivostok" the Russian seaport on the Pacific. According to the Soviet official organ, The Pravda, the Japanese War Minister believes in "sudden action as a means of state policy."

The Pravda concludes: "General Hayashi appears to share this idea of sudden action, and that is why his nomination certainly does not indicate any more reasonable and

more healthy line in Japanese foreign policy. Araki has gone, reportedly on grounds of ill health. But not Araki alone is ill; fever is throbbing throughout the whole body of Japanese imperialism and in such circumstances anything can happen."

LOUISE COLGAN

(Continued from page 1)

The demand for an encore was responded to with a light and amusing song "Bonjour, ma Belle."

Mrs. Colgan's second group was of four songs. The first was "an atmospheric song" giving an impression of miles of sand and monotonously golden color upon which the sun suddenly rises. Extremely simple in construction, the song demands much color for the full portrayal of its imagery and impressionism. "Dawn in the Desert," (Ross), was rich and vivid as Mrs. Colgan painted its tone-picture. "When Love is Kind," an old Irish song, came in sharp contrast. Del Riego's "Slave Song," sung by request, portrays a slave girl singing a lovely lament to a bird which may recently have been in her own far-away home land. The minor quality of the melody and the pitifulness of the words were sung as though by the

girl to whom the song was written. Terry's sparkling "The Answer" concluded the group with a flash of light brilliancy.

Mrs. Colgan graciously gave two encores: "Home on the Range" (Guion) and "Short'nin' Bread" (Wolfe).

Mrs. Colgan's singing is of unusual charm and pleasantness. She does not depend upon great power or showy "effects," but sings easily, naturally. Coupled with a highly perfected technique and control she has a wonderful accuracy of interpretation—understanding, sympathetic, far more moving because of its utter sincerity. One feels that here is the person whose words are the song, even though a bright, gay love-song be followed by a heart-sick lament—still these words are her own words, this is her own story. Mrs. Colgan intends that her audience shall be able to understand songs in its own language—every syllable carries perfectly. The vibrant, bell-like tone of Mrs. Colgan's voice aids the clearness of

her words and carries her softest tone to her most distant listener.

Thomas Parker, "Waterville's own" young master of the piano was Mrs. Colgan's excellent accompanist.

Francis B. Smith, Colby, '34, opened the evening's program with a pleasing group of violin solos, and Walter C. Gile of Augusta, presented several readings and character interpretations.

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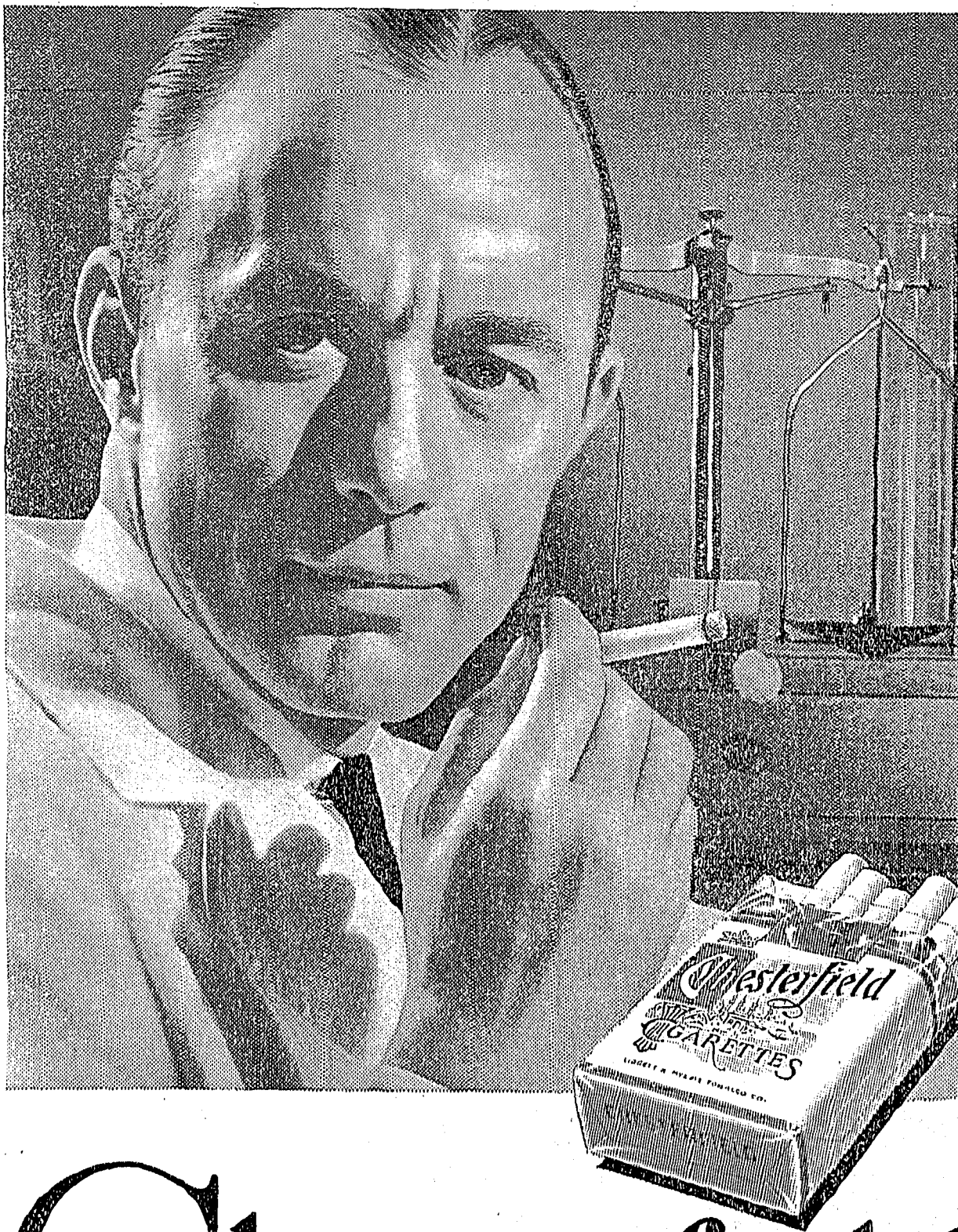
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