

## Colby Delegates Leave For Model League Tomorrow

Through the cooperation of the Colby Student Council with the International Relations Club, Colby will send two delegates to the sessions of the Model League of Nations. The delegates, Mr. Frederick Shreiber, '34, and Miss Catherine Wakefield, '34, will leave this Thursday for the sessions at Harvard and Radcliffe, March 8-10.

The Model League of Nations is an annual inter-collegiate event which has become famous throughout the world. The Model League follows faithfully the ideas of the League of Nations at Geneva. The sessions are practically the same as those of the real League, each college representing a country. Committees are appointed, reports are made, general discussions of world problems are held, and the ideal of a sane approach to international problems is carefully followed.

Mr. Shreiber and Miss Wakefield, as Colby's representatives, will represent the nation of Norway, and will have seats on all committees pertaining to the special problems of that country. Both delegates plan to take an active part in all sessions of the League and have prepared a wealth of material.

One of the most colorful events of the assembly will be the formal gathering at Radcliffe, Friday evening, March the 9th. Each delegate will wear a suitable sash, signifying the nation he or she represents. This formal affair will be reminiscent of similar functions at Geneva.

The international interest taken in the Model League and its obvious worth as a clearing house of collegiate ideas upon world problems, make it extremely fortunate that Colby is to be represented.

With more than 300 members of 31 New England colleges planning to attend as delegates, final plans for the eighth annual meeting of the New England Model League of Nations, to be held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 8, 9, 10, at Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges, Cambridge, Mass., have been completed.

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## William Clark Wins Hallowell Prize Contest

The 25th annual Hallowell Prize Speaking Contest, made possible by a gift of Florentius Merrill Hallowell, of the class of 1877, was held in the College Chapel, Monday evening, Mr. Norman Dunbar Palmer, class of 1930, presided, while the judges were Mr. Jefferson C. Smith, Secretary of the Maine Y. M. C. A., Mr. H. Chesterfield Marden, '21, and Principal Clyde E. Russell, '22. The contestants were Floyd F. Ludwig, '35, James E. Glover, '37, Richard S. Sawyer, '35, John F. Sullivan, '35, Kenneth W. Raymond, '34, Foahd J. Salim, '36, William M. Clark, '36, Richard N. Ball, '35, Herbert W. DeVeber, '36, George E. Lowell, '35, Kenneth F. Mills, '35, Robert B. Moore, '36.

Mr. Jefferson C. Smith announced the awards, explaining that despite the obvious difficulty in choosing the winner in such a contest, William M. Clark, '36, had received the coveted honor. Next was Foahd J. Salim, '36, and a triple tie for third between John F. Sullivan, '35, Kenneth W. Raymond, '34, and Robert B. Moore, '36.

Mr. Clark, speaking on "Forest Fires," illustrated most forcefully his subject by telling of the destruction of his own home and town by one of these man-made holocausts and the thrilling escape by rowing to the center of a nearby lake. Being a ranger, he was fully qualified to give the advice to campers that he offered.

Mr. Salim's address held the auditors captivated, relating as he did the coming of his people to Waterville. He told of the tremendous struggles that the Syrians made against heavy odds to secure even the humblest kinds of employment, and concluded with a spirited appeal to the citizens of this city to aid his compatriots and their families to gain employment here and elsewhere in the state of Maine.

Mr. Raymond traced the growth of

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## Ross Elected Hockey Captain



Captain-Elect Ross

The nine lettermen of the Colby championship hockey team met at 3.30 this afternoon at the gym and elected E. B. "Hockey" Ross captain of the 1935 aggregation. Letter awards were given to the following players: Capt. "Bill" Huckle, Eb Ross, Don Robitaille, Louis Rancourt, A. Paganucci, Joe Brogden, Tom Hickey, Romeo Lemieux, the sole freshman puckerster, and W. O. Logan, manager. Last Wednesday night Coach Bill Millett tendered a banquet, attended by all candidates and regulars of the team, which captured top honors in state collegiate hockey for the second year in succession. Coach Millett looks forward to next year's campaign with a feeling of confidence although the Bowdoin and Bates sextets will be considerably strengthened by new talented material.

## Marie Sends Letter From Czechoslovakia

Miss Grace Foster recently received a letter from Miss Marie Lencochova of Czechoslovakia who attended Colby last year as an Exchange Student. Miss Lencochova, during her stay at Colby, was exceedingly active and well liked by both students and faculty. Soon after she returned to her country Miss Lencochova was married. Since then she has taken up her duties as a teacher.

One section of the letter written to Miss Foster deals at length with conditions in Czechoslovakia. An excerpt from the letter is reprinted below:

"The political situation is now quite bad, and we live in continual fright as to what the future will bring us. Germany will give us no rest. The financial situation of our republic is quite deplorable, and the government keeps reducing the salaries of clerks, teachers and professors. Naturally, this does not help at all, because if these people have insufficient money, all trade and industry does not function. Thus, we are living in an eternal circle and can find no way which would lead us to a solution of the hard problems. The worst of it all is that there seems to be no hope.

There is, however, one remarkable change. After the Great War the churches were empty. Now, if you go to church, you will find it full. The people see that they cannot do anything by themselves. There is another very beautiful thing which you would hardly find in any other country. On holidays all of the people go on trips, and you would be surprised to see how beautiful a summer Sunday may be in our country. As soon as the sun rises, thousands of people, rich and poor, leave the towns for the country. From all stations trains carry these masses of people to the woods and mountains. The rivers are crowded with boats and canoes. Our country is very beautiful, and I wish you could see the great love that we

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## Owen Davis' "Icebound" To Be Presented Tomorrow Night

### Prominent Colby Alumnus Dies

Sunday, February 25, 1934, Colby lost one of her prominent alumni when Benjamin Jason Hinds, 1883, passed away. Colby College extends, at this time, her heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Lillian M. Hinds and her daughter, Mrs. Helen Moody.

Mr. Hinds was born in Fairfield, Maine in 1861. At the age of twenty-two he entered Colby. His college career shows that his tastes were diversified. He served the Colby ECHO as president and manager in 1882, besides being on the board of editors for the Oracle. The same year he played the violin in the Colby orchestra. He was a director on the Colby Athletic Association. His junior year he was on his class executive committee. He belonged to the whist club. In 1883 he served on the executive committee for the Ivy Day celebration.

Mr. Hinds resided in Stoneham, Mass. For twenty-one years he was chairman of the board of trustees of the Stoneham public library and for more than twenty years the first vice-president of the Stoneham Five Cent Savings Bank. In 1891 he was made sub-master of the Eliot school in the north end of Boston. He remained at the Eliot school for fifteen years, and then was transferred to the west end of Boston to teach as master in the Washington school. This position he held until his retirement in 1931. He acted as master in the Boston public schools for forty years.

Mr. Hinds was active in Masonic activities. In Stoneham he was a life member of the King Cyrus lodge. He belonged to the Boston Principals' Club, the Boston Intermediate School Club, the Boston Elementary School Club, and the Boston City Club. He was active in church work, being a member and trustee of the Stoneham Unitarian Church.

### Inter-Sorority Tea

Sunday afternoon, March 4, at three-thirty in the Alumnae Building Chi Omega Fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained Sigma Kappa Sorority and Phi Mu Fraternity and also a group of non-sorority girls at a tea. In the receiving line were Adelaide Jordan, Jeannette Benn, Ruth E. White and Ruth Fuller. This tea was another in the series to foster more friendly inter-sorority feelings.

### Prof. Breckenridge Speaks in Chapel

Monday, March 5, Professor Walter N. Breckenridge spoke in women's chapel on the "Changes in Economic Values." This speech was particularly fitting in a time when the national government is trying to find a solution for the distress of national affairs in the changing of economic values. Professor Breckenridge spoke of the profit in production, the human costs, and the change in social responsibility. He concluded his talk with a reference to the government taking over of industry and the defeat of individualism.

### Seniors Interviewed for Grace Co. Positions

On Monday, February 5th, several of the seniors were interviewed by Mr. C. W. Winchester of the W. R. Grace Company of New York City. W. R. Grace Company are exporters, importers, foreign sales agents, and commission agents. Mr. Winchester was impressed to the extent that some of those interviewed have been permitted to formally apply for a position. Colby graduates now with this company are Robert W. Stowari, '31, Carl P. Foster, '33, and Robert J. Plinch, '33.

Last year this company hired 45 college men, two of whom were from Colby. Still more are to be hired this year. The trend is definitely one of expansion, not only in the future, but also at present.

### Dramatic Art Class Produce Famous Comedy-Drama

### Glee Clubs Hold Annual Concert

The annual Waterville concert and dance of the college glee clubs was presented Friday night in the Alumnae Building. The clubs appeared to the best advantage in their individual numbers, the men in their rendition of Bullard's "Winter Song" and Burleigh's arrangement of the Negro spiritual "De Gospel Train," and the women in their selections, particularly Frim's popular "Allah's Holiday." Francis Smith, '34, gave his customary skillful and delightful performance in his two violin solos, and Ralph Macdonald, '37, whose bass voice is new to Colby audiences, was very pleasing in his solos. Popular music had a prominent place on the well-rounded program. Arrangements of "Ol' Pappy" and "This Little Pig Went to Market" were harmonized by the Colby Tritones: Miss Pendleton, Bennett, and Herrick; Richard Follett, '37, pleased with an original arrangement of several popular hit tunes; and a male quartet: Messrs. Stallard, Clement, Stebbins, and Ross, was effective in its rendition of "Wagon Wheels."

Dancing followed the program with music by Dick Hunnewell and the Cavaliers.

### Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu Hold Formal Banquets

Following the initiation on March 3, Sigma Kappa Sorority held its formal banquet at the Elmwood Hotel at 8 o'clock. Following the dinner, Eleanor H. Rogers, '32, as toastmistress, introduced the speakers whose topics dealt with a girl's "Trousseau" from 1874 to the year 2000. The speakers were Mary Ewen, '37, Ruth Richardson, '36, Mrs. Herbert C. Libby, '03, Agnes Carlyle, '36, Bettina Wellington, '35, Barbara White, '34, and Mrs. Mary Stobie, '08. Mrs. Mary Manter, '04, Louise Williams and Mary Small entertained with musical selections.

The seventeenth annual banquet of Phi Mu Fraternity was held at the Elmwood Hotel at 8 o'clock, March 3. The theme of the banquet was "A Bird's Eye View." This was carried out in the form of an airplane ride. Ava Dodge, Colby '28, officiated as toastmistress and Portia Pendleton, '34, was choragus. The Home Port was given by Lucille Pinette, '37; the Motor, Helen de Rochemont, '36; the Driver, Beth Pendleton, '35; the Propeller, Greta Murray, '34; the Wings, delegate from the University of Maine, Miss Pauline Budge; the Destination, Winona Berry, '31. Impromptu speeches were also given.

### Dean Marriner Will Speak To Frosh Groups

The fifth in a series of Freshman Interest groups will be held Thursday, March 8, in the Y. M. C. A. room in Hedman Hall. At this informal gathering, Dean Marriner is to speak on the subject of "How Can I Wisely Choose and Prepare for my Vocation?" After his talk, a period of discussion will follow, which will afford the members of the Freshman group an opportunity to discuss some of the problems which arise in trying to select the proper vocation. This discussion group which is being led by Dean Marriner is the last and concluding one of a series of five which have been held during the winter. The committee in charge of this week's meeting is composed of Joseph G. Antan, George N. Burt, and Bino Klvi.

On Tuesday evening, March 6, the second in a series of Boardman Support Conferences was held in the Alumnae Building from 5.30 to 7.30 P. M. After the supper, Arthur Coulthard discussed the topic, "What Makes Christianity Outstanding among the Religions of the World." About twenty were present at the meeting.

Students and townspeople will have the pleasure of witnessing one of the finest plays ever to be presented in Waterville when "Icebound" is staged at the Alumnae Building tomorrow evening. The play was chosen for its outstanding appeal, and the wide range of character parts it gives the opportunity of portraying. Dramatic Art Classes of the college contribute the actors and have built the scenery and arranged special stage effects. Since the first play the class presented some three years ago the successive presentations, given under the able direction of Professor Rollins, have made a growing reputation for themselves for excellence of performance. "Icebound" deals with the Jordan family of Veazie, Me. The Jordans are an eminent family of that town. The whole play is woven about them and their reactions toward exterior influences. The play abounds in representative scenes of village life in New England. There are the usual number of local characters. There is Sadie, the local gossip, who finds great delight in spreading her tid-bits of rustic gossip. There is Orrin, with, as he aptly expresses it, "a co'd id hith head." Ella, a typical old-maidish dressmaker, is present with her secret ambitions. And as if these characters would not furnish enough of the small town element, we have the Deacon. Deacon Henry and his buxom wife, Emma, are kept in hot water a good deal of the time because of their flapperish daughter, Nettie. To top it off no family is ever complete without its "black sheep," so Owen Davis has given us Ben to complete the family roster, unless we count Jane who is a sort of sixteenth cousin.

The story tells us what happens to the Jordans, the uprising of Jane, the reform of the "black sheep" and the placing of the other Jordans in their respective places. When the Director of the performance, Professor Cecil Rollins, was asked for a few remarks he replied by saying, "The play is somewhat of the Sinclair Lewis school but much less biased and much more entertaining. There's a deal of fun in it for it is a comedy drama. And then, there is much that isn't fun. Owen Davis has made a powerful and moving play out of the Maine winter, the New England conscience, and the spring sunshine. For in the play as for even this winter there comes (not too soon in either case) the 'spring thaw.' The last state of the Jordans is better than the first."

The Dramatic Art classes have been busy building new scenery, making costumes, and planning stage and lighting effects. A new switch board, which has just been installed, will aid the directors immeasurably in making use of new lighting effects.

The members of the cast have developed a certain quality in their acting which can assure all that a treat is in store when "Icebound" is presented to the public tomorrow evening at the Alumnae Building.

The final casting is as follows:

Ella Jordan	Ann Trimble
Henry	Robert Colomy
Sadie	Dorothy Hard
Emma	Mary Buss
Nettie	Ruth Keller
Hannah	Eleanor Bridges
Dr. Curtis	Frederick Lawler
Jane Crosby	Barbara White
Judge Bradford	Waldron Liscomb
Ben Jordan	Harold Reed
Jim Jay	Ernest Lary
Prin	Alan Brill

**DEPUTATION TEAM**  
On Sunday, March 4, Deane Hodges and William Paine took charge of the Methodist church services at North and East Vassalboro. In the morning they spoke at North Vassalboro, while in the afternoon they talked at the East Vassalboro church.

**STUDENT COUNCIL**  
**gym dance**  
**Saturday Night at 8**

## U. S. Senate Nearly Arrests ECHO Man For Contempt

### He 'Escapes And Meets "Red Emma" and a Ghost

March 6, 1934.

Colby ECHO Bureau,  
Washington, D. C.  
Dear Hal,

The Senate is still busy investigating everything and everybody while the members of the House are spending their time thinking up schemes and pretty speeches to insure their reelection next fall. A third of the senators are uneasy about their seats of course, but the investigating activities of the other two-thirds crowds them out of the spotlight.

Warren Bolanger and I heard the Senate open up the other day. The Vice President must have had a date, because he only stayed in the chair long enough to get Senator King of Utah started on a speech. He surrendered the gavel to Tydings of Maryland and was out into the cloak room in a split second. Speaking of the cloak room of the Senate reminds me that it is an exclusive place. The other day I went in there and was enjoying the layout when a guard came alongside and told me that only Senators were supposed to come in there. I asked him about one of the pictures on the wall, but he didn't even pause to admire it with me. The next move might have been somewhat hurried, because another guard was coming up to aid in what looked like an impending eviction. "It's all right fellows I'll go quietly," I said as the now arrival nervously manipulated a riot stick.

The sensitivity of the Senate is something which I can't understand. One day I slid over a seat in the gallery into a front seat and was no sooner comfortably settled than a Sergeant-at-Arms came up and said that I was liable to arrest for contempt of

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### Fortythree Students Work Under F E R A

Forty-three Colby College students began work last week under funds supplied by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, Dean Ernest C. Marriner recently announced.

Of these, 29 are men and 14 are women students, which is the full number eligible under the ruling. There is a chance that other students who have entered in the second semester will also receive financial aid. The jobs are of many kinds and consist of projects which could not be handled under the regular budget of the college. A number will work in the library moving books, making shelf listings, preparing periodicals for binding and other valuable work which the regular staff has been unable to perform. The largest group will work on the buildings and grounds on a general program of clearing and renovating certain buildings. Two students will put in their time under the supervision of the department of sociology working on a social survey of Waterville. Others will assist the geology collection of minerals and rocks, a task which has been needed to be done since the Coburn Hall fire six years ago. Other students will have clerical work of various kinds in different departments.

In explaining the arrangement, Dean Marriner emphasized that in respect to the hours of work, amount of wages, and quality of work demanded, the F. E. R. A. jobs will be administered no less strictly than the regular college employment. He stated that this Federal aid is making possible the continuance in college of students who would otherwise have had to give up their struggle for higher education.

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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

Entered at the Post Office at Waterville, Me., as Second Class Matter.  
Tomorrow evening the dramatically minded will have a chance to witness what has recently become the high point in Colby dramatic activities, namely: the annual presentation of the Dramatic Art Class. This class, under the tutelage of Professor Cecil A. Rollins is to present Owen Davis' "Icebound."

Owen Davis is especially well known to those who frequent the Lakewood Theatre in the summer months. His plays are of a type particularly suited for collegiate presentation. Students and faculty alike may rest assured that the high standard of dramatic excellence established by "The Doll's House" and "Captain Applejack" will be maintained in the third annual production of the Dramatic Art Class.

### President Johnson and Cecil Goddard To Attend Alumni Meetings

During the next two weeks President Franklin W. Johnson and G. Cecil Goddard, Alumni Secretary, will attend several Alumni meetings throughout the East. President Johnson and Mr. Goddard will be the principal speakers of these meetings.

After the first meeting which takes place at the Elmwood Hotel, March 9th, they will attend meetings at the following cities:

Portland, March 12, Eastland Hotel.  
Boston, March 13, Chamber of Commerce Building.

Providence, March 14, Narragansett Hotel.

New York, March 16, Town Hall Club.

Philadelphia, March 17, Moravian Inn.

Washington and Baltimore, March 19, University Club, Washington.

President Johnson and Mr. Goddard will then return to Boston to attend a meeting of the Alumni Council and the Class Agents' Dinner on March 24th.

### Tau Delta Phi Holds Initiation Banquet

The Tau Alpha chapter of Tau Delta Phi concluded a two day initiation ceremony Sunday evening with a banquet held at the fraternity house.

Five new members were initiated: Maurice Cohen, '35, of Brookline, Mass.; Raymond Goldstein, '35, of White Plains, N. Y.; Benton B. Brownstein, '36, of New Haven, Conn.; Harold Hurwitz, '37, of New Bedford, Mass.; and Howard Libby, '37, of Brookline, Mass.

The national officers of Tau Delta Phi were represented by District Chief Harold S. Goldberg of Boston. He spoke at the banquet of the national aspect of the fraternity and stressed the need of loyalty to the college.

Informal speeches were given after the banquet and the neophytes were congratulated by the District Chief in behalf of the fraternity. Consul Selwyn I. Braudy, '34, acted as toastmaster.

### Prof Profiles

by Ed Gurney

(A column for the purpose of making known to the student body obscure and interesting facts concerning Colby professors.)

#### Professor Wilkinson

"Among my fondest memories the days spent as an undergraduate at William and Mary are easily the most outstanding. Lyon G. Tyler, son of President Tyler, was then president of the old Virginian school. He was a typical Virginian gentleman, a worthy president of a college steeped in tradition, founded in 1693, the second oldest college in America.

"My room was directly over that occupied by Thomas Jefferson when he was a student at William and Mary. Among the classmates I remember Dr. Covey Grayson, who was President Wilson's physician, and also the novelist James Branch Cabell. My fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

"It was during my Senior year that circumstance decided a teaching

son studied at Cambridge University. In 1923 he was a member of the British Society of Historical Research which held its summer conference at Trinity College, Cambridge. For many years Dr. Wilkinson was dean of Washington College in Tennessee. His favorite recreation is golf. He is a member of the Congregational Church.

In Who's Who Professor Wilkinson is listed as a member of the American Historical Association, the Political Science Association, New England History Teachers Association, The Foreign Policy Association, and the

English Speaking Union.

On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons he may be found in the gymnasium passing the medicine ball or playing volley ball with several other members of the faculty.

#### RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this life the brother of pledge Arthur Hannigan, be it

Resolved, That we the members of the Phi Delta Theta 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.

William A. Logan,  
Lawrence Kane,  
John J. Coyne.

#### NOMINATIONS FOR "Y"

President: Deane Hodges, Clarence Morrill.

Vice President: Robert Colomy, Oliver Mellon, John Pullen.

Secretary: Kenneth Johnson.

Treasurer: Harold Brown, Dana Jaquith.

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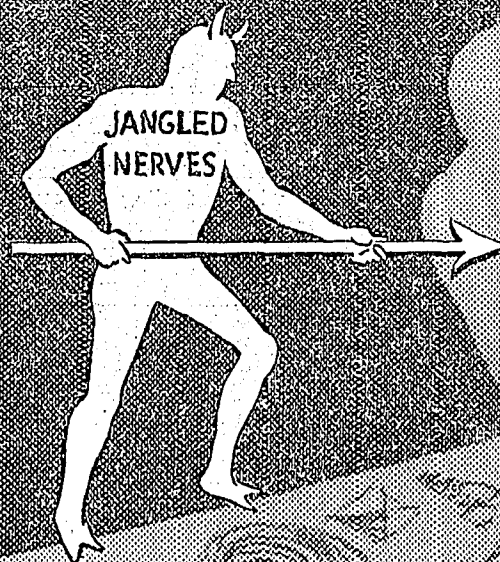
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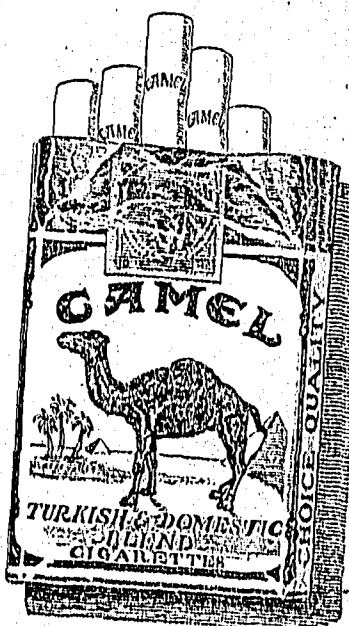
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## Sokolsky Flirts and Talks and Vice Versa

An exclusive ECHO interview  
by "Windy" Manter and  
Bob William

We shall not trouble the reader with the details of how we chased a stumpy, dynamic little man from the Waterville railway station to the comfortable living room of Dr. Wakefield's home on the hill at the Fairfield Sanatorium. Let it suffice to say that chase him, we did, and missed him by a wide enough margin to allow the tired lecturer a one hour nap.

When George E. Sokolsky finally tumbled down stairs to the Wakefield parlor he settled himself in a soft armchair after a few perfunctory greetings and lit a long stogie. He immediately fixed his attention on the fairer of the two interviewers and exuded a barrage of facts in her direction (for which the less fair of the interviewers was thankful). A flashing smile from the fair one brought forth the first burst of information which the less fair recorded with pencil and paper.

Flash: Mr. Sokolsky has traveled 26,000 miles in the United States since last October 15, and has delivered 87 of a series of 91 lectures. "Four more," he candidly admitted, "and I'll be dead," and he sighed.

### Smokes Pittsburgh Stogies

After we had registered the appropriate awe he turned again to the fair one and confessed the following.

Flash: Mr. Sokolsky smokes three-cent Pittsburgh Stogies which he has made to serve three functions, to wit: because they are so long and thin the smoker is able to chew one end, smoke the other and use the powdered tobacco from the box for snuff (so help us).

He then slipped two little feet out of his slippers and assumed a cross-legged position that suggested Gandhi. At this instant two very fine cocker-spaniels dashed across the room to sniff furiously at the thus exposed feet. (The better looking animal was called "Swipes" but we've forgotten the other's name.) Anyway, both dogs enjoyed the novel treat immensely and so did Mr. Sokolsky. It was a matter of minutes before we could drag the man from this reverie to the business of conducting an interview.

### In Famous Class at Columbia

Someone mentioned Columbia and from then on it was easy. He launched on an enthusiastic series of Columbia reminiscences. It is interesting to note the unusual class, of which Mr. Sokolsky was a member, at the University. The thirty-two members of that group are all prominent figures today. To mention a few, there is Frank Skully, author, Morris Ryskind, coauthor of that riotous stage offering, "Of Thee I Sing," Howard Deitz, outstanding musical arranger; Shuster and the Huffs, publisher and editor respectively. "All," added Mr. Sokolsky, "were kicked out at some time or another including myself." They all ran the scale from pacifists, socialists, communists, anarchists and finally capitalists. "And," he went on proudly, "these men have made more money than the whole undergraduate body put together." We forgot to ask him whether being kicked out of school was a prime requisite for success.

### Woolcott's Dorothy

Then there was Dorothy Parker who did not go to Columbia but "hung around" at that time. Also Herman Mankowitz, prominent movie supervisor. Mankowitz is responsible for the statement that "a supervisor is a man who gets paid for picking his nose, a thousand dollars a pick!"

At this point the speaker became distracted by the scribbling of the less fair interviewer and reprimanded the offender for breach of the polite interviewer's technique. When the defendant pleaded incapable memory for the handling of so vast a store of

facts he promptly branded the scribbler as being dumb. (We may be dumb but we got the dope.) Mr. Sokolsky does not discriminate. He tries to remember everything and his massive head testifies to his faculty for doing so. In this he emulates his former headmaster at Columbia, Talcott Williams. More students were kicked out for trying to trip up Williams than for anything else. "We never tripped him, though," sighed Sokolsky.

Mr. Sokolsky spent the latter part of the interview relighting his three-cent stogie and swinging a charm on a watch chain which regularly flicked the ashes of said stogie into his lap.

From Colby he is going to St. Paul's school "where," he said, "the elite of the country are to be found but where they go from there I don't know." We helped trace these elite to Yale but there we, too, lost the scent.

### Windy Clicks

Mr. Sokolsky at the close of the interview was quite smitten with his fair interviewer and made no pretense at disguising the fact. They parted with reluctance and the two interviewers sped back to the ECHO typewriters.

## Sport Mille

by Jerry Ryan

Captain-elect Ross has for three years been the bulwark of the White Mule outfit. His flashy, yet steady, style of playing singles him out as the outstanding stick wielder in Maine hockey circles. Ross's activities are not confined to hockey, however. Last year he played center field on the State Championship nine, and he was also a member of the varsity football squad.

The hockey squad greatly appreciates the dinner tendered to the winners of the State crown by Hon. Herbert E. Wadsworth. The dinner was excellent and everyone enjoyed it thoroughly. Mr. Wadsworth has long been one of the most loyal supporters of college sports.

Things we like: Ralph's shooting, Woody's floor work, and Steve's nonchalant coolness . . . Monk Russell and Bob Sparkes, the Lynnfield sweethearts, provided plenty of amusement after the hockey dinner . . . Bill Logan, ace hockey manager, who was

so busy in his official capacity that he could only spare one afternoon at the rink all season, obliged with a lengthy speech . . . Bill had a high chair all set up ready to receive Pag—(Pag wanted to take it home to his youngest; but decided that he had outgrown it) . . . Noyes Ervin, protégé of Rockwell and Doc Abbott provided the fireworks in the Zete decathlon . . . It was a rare treat to see Ervin high jump and Abbott's hurdling was

worth coming miles to see . . . It is rumored that Dick Carter, Coburn's ace runner, will enter Colby next fall . . . Ken Schutts, All-Maine football center at Lewiston High, is also thinking of enrolling . . . Bill Deans is the first freshman to set a new college record this year .

### RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this life the father of brother R. S. Wil-

liams, be it

Resolved, that we the members of Kappa Delta Rho 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.

H. B. Wescott,

R. M. MacGregor,

W. H. Millett,

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**Model League**

(Continued from page 1)

An innovation in the work of the League this year is the broadcast, which will take place over Station WNAC, Boston, on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 1 and 2, from 9 until 9.15 o'clock. Professor Manley O. Hudson, of the Harvard Law School, and a member of the League's Honorary Advisory Board, has accepted the organization's invitation to deliver a short speech on Thursday evening. Professor Hudson will discuss the League of Nations at Geneva, as well as the work of the Model League. The following evening, Miss Emily Lewis, of Smith College, President of the Model League of Nations, will talk over the same station, and will give a brief history of the Model League, as well as a brief discussion of the work it has done in the past and plans for this year.

Another new feature in this year's program may take place at the March meeting. If present plans are carried through, the Council session to be held on Saturday morning, March 10, from 9 until 10.30 o'clock, at Sander's Theater, Harvard, will also be broadcast over the Yankee Network. Although as yet only tentative, the broadcast, if it did take place, would mark the first time that any meeting of the organization has gone over the air.

Dr. Harold Tobin, of Dartmouth College, has accepted the invitation of the League, which was founded in 1927 by the combined action of a group of New England Colleges to stimulate interest in the procedure and activity of the League at Geneva and to acquaint undergraduates interested in international affairs with the difficulties involved in present-day diplomacy, to act as its critic this year. Dr. Tobin is a well-known authority on the League of Nations, and a student of international affairs. Last year, the League had for its critic, Sir Herbert Ames, former treasurer of the League of Nations.

Following the general pattern of the League of Nations at Geneva, five committees have been organized to discuss: legal and constitutional questions, technical organizations, political subjects, general humanitarian questions, and the German refugee question. Committee I, has chosen for its topic "Reorganization of the League." The technical committee, Committee II will discuss "The Economic and Financial Reconstruction of Eastern Europe." Committee V will debate the "Opium Convention." Assembly Committee VI, the political committee, will take up two subjects, the first "Administration of Mandates," and "Intellectual Cooperation."

The agenda for the meeting in March follows closely that which has been carried out in past years. The program is as follows: Thursday evening, Assemble session; Friday morning, Committee meetings; Friday noon, Banquet; Friday afternoon, Committee meetings; Friday night, Dance; Saturday morning, Council and Assembly sessions; Saturday noon, Banquet; Saturday afternoon, final Assembly and critique.

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(Continued from page 1)

have for the mountains, woods, and rivers. On such holidays music and joy is everywhere. As you pass through, beholding the beauty of nature and the bright faces of those who adore this beauty, you cannot help but think that life is beautiful and well worth living. I often think of this, and I believe that in our ability to profit from these wells of natural pleasure and youthfulness lies our strength as well as making it possible for us to enjoy life in spite of the many terrible political situations confronting us."

**Hallowell Contest**

(Continued from page 1)

the Spoils System since Andrew Jackson's day and told of the essential rottenness of a system that turns out of office old and trusted public servants. Another current problem was well treated by Mr. Sullivan—that of the present turmoil in Ireland involving De Valera, Cosgrave and General O'Duffy, and the position of the Irish Free State. Something more abstract was "The Value of Faith," given by Mr. Moore, in which was de-

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veloped the theme that faith is an essential of character and a necessity for self-improvement.

**Washington Letter**

(Continued from page 1)

the United States Senate. Being a law student the charge interested me, so I asked him if it was the same kind of contempt that they arrested MacCracken for. He said that if I slid over another seat that I'd find out, but I had classes to attend to so I suppressed my curiosity.

If you want to get thoroughly bored, Hal, you want to try to listen to an average speech in the House or the Senate. The only difference between a bore in the Senate and one over in the House is that most of the bores in the Senate wear cutaway coats. We didn't listen to the Senate speeches very attentively even though they were better than usual. It was more interesting to look around for familiar faces on the floor of the Senate.

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Senator Borah, who is now the oldest member in terms of service, keeps a hawk-eye on everything that is going on. He has the habit of getting a Senator to yield the floor to him in the midst of a finely constructed argument and in a moment or two he upsets the apple cart by pointing out inconsistencies or by asking annoying questions. When he is gone, I think that he will be remembered as the man who heckled Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and time will tell whether the name of F. D. R. will be added to this list.

Hiram Johnson, whose handshake would have meant the Presidency for Mr. Hughes back in 1916, is another old Senator whom you can spot quite easily. He usually enters in the company of William Gibbs McAdoo, his colleague from California who was once Secretary of the Treasury and later arch-rival of the forgotten man, Al Smith. The first time that I saw them together I thought that they must be plotting something, because they were very concerned with a paper which Johnson carried. It might have had something to do with Johnson's reelection, but the mutual interest would indicate that California climate propaganda would be a better guess. "Red Emma" Goldman, the anarchist, delivered a lecture at the National Theatre the first of this week.

I sat up in the balcony and was surrounded by shaggy haired Bolsheviks. My hair needed cutting and I hadn't shaved for several days, so they didn't suspect that I wasn't one of the boys. The Department of State is only allowing "Red Emma" to stay in the country 90 days and she is supposed to talk only about literature and drama, but she knew how to bring anarchism into the lecture without violating her instructions. Talked with her for a few minutes after the lecture.

A friend of mine here in the city is a "Ghost Writer" who is very much on the inside in various government departments. I wish that some things which he has said might be repeated. One day this week he wrote three speeches which were delivered by three different Congressmen on the floor of the House on the same afternoon. He is very close to the foreign policy of the President and it is very interesting to hear him discuss the

possibilities of a Russo-Japanese War which one man very close to the Administration claims will break when warm weather arrives in Siberia so that troops may be transported. This gentleman used the fact that the United States will be involved in this war to secure passage of the Navy bill.

Yours,  
Commentator.**Dakin Sporting Goods Co.**

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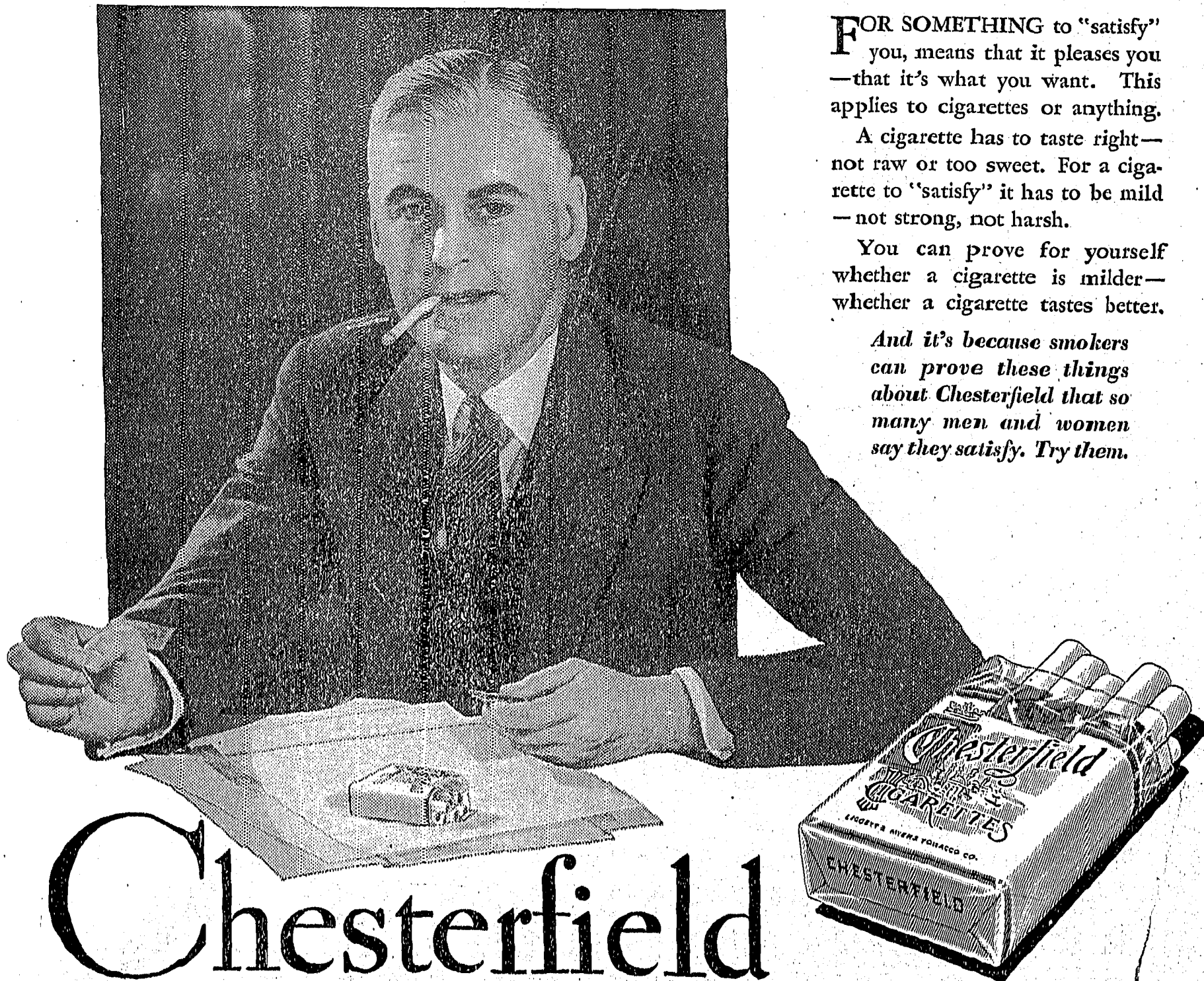
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