

THE COLBY ECHO

DRAMATIC ART
PLAYS TOMORROW,
LET'S GO!

COLUMBIA LOU
LITTLE HERE NEXT
TUESDAY

VOLUME XXXVIII. — NO. 11

WATERVILLE, MAINE, DECEMBER 12, 1934

PRICE 10 CENTS

Lewis L. Levine Gives Prizes For Speaking Contest

To Be Extemporaneous
New Contest Swells Total
To Six Prize Affairs

Announcement was made today by Professor Herbert C. Libby, head of the department of Public Speaking, of an annual gift to Colby College of one hundred dollars in cash prizes "to encourage students in the work of effective public address." The donor of the prizes is Mr. Lewis Lester Levine, M. A., of the class of 1916, a prominent lawyer of Waterville. The prizes are given in memory of his father, Mr. Julius Levine, whose interest in the College during the later years of his life led him to attend many of the public speaking events held in the college chapel.

Four cash prizes will be awarded: a first prize of \$50, a second of \$25, a third of \$15, and a fourth of \$10. The competition will be open to all members of the men's division, and will be required of all students in the public speaking department.

This contest will differ radically from the five other large contests held in the college in that it will be extemporaneous in character. The rules governing it follow:

1. A general subject which all students competing for the prizes will be expected to investigate shall be announced one month before the date selected for the annual contest.

(Continued on page 3)

Fine Photographic Display in Library

Under the auspices of the Colby Camera Club a fine collection of pictorial photographs are now on exhibition upstairs in the library. These photographs are the originals of the illustrations which appear in the 1935 edition of the American Annals of Photography.

Prints for this work were contributed by the leading art photographers of the world and include notable examples of many types of art. Numerous "shots" of nature, animals, industry, rural scenes, and recreational activities are included in the exhibition. There are also many diverse artistic poses shown, as well as various expressions of personalities and moods.

A great variety of enlargements and printing processes is represented in the exhibit, some of the types appearing more like etchings or drawings than photos. Each picture, however, started from an ordinary film in a camera.

This splendid collection is well worth the inspection and appreciation of every student.

Arms Debate For Next International Meeting

This Friday at 7.00 P. M. the International Relations Club will hold its meeting in the Alumnae building. Four men from Dr. Libby's debating squad will present their findings on the question of "International shipment of arms and munitions." The four men are Kenneth Mills, '36, Harold Hurwitz, '37, Kenneth Johnson, '37, and George Rieker, '38. A general discussion will follow.

The favorite bit of reminiscence for a Minnesota professor concerned his early days, when he once ended a lecture by asking for questions from the students. There was no response, so he waited, growing more and more nervous. Finally he offered a cigarette to the one asking an intelligent question. Another long silence. Finally a boy's hand went up: "What kind of a cigarette?" he asked.

Wilder W. Perry, '72 Dies at Camden Home

Wilder Washington Perry, a graduate of Colby College in the class of 1872, and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, died at his home in Camden, December 5. Mr. Perry was born at Lincolnville Beach, November 24, 1848, the son of James and Sybil (Sherman) Perry. During Mr. Perry's early boyhood the family moved to Camden.

Mr. Perry was educated in the public schools of Camden; at Kents Hill, Coburn Classical Institute; received his A. B. degree at Colby College in 1872 and his A. M. degree in 1875. In 1873 he attended the World's Fair in Vienna as the Honorable Representative from Maine. He became the editor and publisher of the *Camden Herald* in 1874; a member of the firm of Perry and Packard, real estate and insurance agents; attended the National Convention of the Greenback party in Toledo, Ohio, in 1878, and cast the vote for Maine in organizing that party. He represented Camden in the state legislature in 1879 and

(Continued on page 3)

"Ys" To Give Christmas Party to Needy Kiddies

On Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock there will be held in the Alumnae Building under the auspices of the Colby Christian Associations a Christmas party for one hundred of Waterville's underprivileged children. Drawings of Christmas trees have been placed in the library with spaces for fifty men and fifty women to sign their names. Each person signing his name here will be given the name of a child whom he will bring to the party as his guest. The names of worthy children have been secured through the Red Cross. A good program of games and stories has been arranged, and it is rumored that the old bewhiskered gentleman from the North Pole will appear at the party. The committee in charge of the party includes Professor Newman, Jeanette Benn, and Anthony DeMarinis.

PEG SALMOND FINDS FRANCE INTERESTING

Margaret E. Salmond, class of '34, who is now studying at L'Ecole Normale Supérieure, Sevres, France, has recently received an invitation from the French and American students in Paris to become a member of the Franco-American Club. The purpose of this club is to promote friendly relations between the two countries, and the American students who belong to this club are taken into French homes for visits. The week-end after receiving this invitation, "Peg" went to Paris to the Foundation des Etats-Unis at Cite Universitaire where she met many other members of the club who expressed their amazement at the facility with which she spoke French since she has been in France only a few months.

"Peg" has written many interesting letters to her parents and friends

Famous Lou Little Columbia Coach To Speak Here Dec. 18

Alumni Assoc. Sponsor
Proceeds of Lecture To Swell
Outing Club Fund



LOU LITTLE
Courtesy of Waterville Sentinel

Colby students and townspeople are in for an extraordinary treat next Tuesday evening, Dec. 18th, when Lou Little, coach of the Columbia University football team and one of the foremost grid authorities in the country, will speak at the Alumnae Building. This lecture is being held under the auspices of the Waterville Colby Alumni Association, of which Bill Millett is the president.

The proceeds of the Lou Little lecture will go to further swell the fund which was started by the ECHO and Oracle last week for the recreational center on Mayflower Hill.

Lou has for years been one of the outstanding coaches in the country and last year his little Columbia eleven rose to great heights by smacking down the great Stanford eleven of "Tiny" Thornhill in the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game by a 7-0 score. The wily Columbia boss obtained his at Penn, where he was one of the greatest tackles ever turned out from that institution of learning. He received his diploma in 1919 and started out to be a bond salesman; later turning to the coaching field, with which he has been connected ever since.

He produced some fine teams at Georgetown University before going

(Continued on page 3)

Girls in a dormitory at the University of Kansas decided that they were indulging too freely in cuss words when their stocking developed runs, when the coffee turned out bad, etc. So they opened a pool, operated an honor system. When a girl says "darnit" she puts in a half a cent. "Damn" brings a cent and a half. After the first five days there was \$1.67 in the pool.

Yale Follows Colby in Political Discussions

When the Public Discussion Group was launched on October 8 the purpose of it was explained by its sponsor, Professor Herbert C. Libby, as follows: "With the coming in of a new era in government, it is highly essential that our students have opportunity to listen to frank discussions of vital questions and develop ability to discuss them. We must focus interest upon possible government employment, and, by recognizing the change that has come, help train our men and women for political and social leadership." The seventh session of the group was held on Monday, Dec. 10.

The press of Sunday contained the announcement that at Yale University the Yale Political Union and the Yale Social Problems Club have just been organized, the ostensible purpose being to develop an aristocracy of political ability in the nation. The announcement further states: "We must learn the technique of political movement. Yale must give her men practical experience in political methods."

Colby has set the pace.

Plans in Making For Campus Sport Project

Yesterday afternoon two committees one in charge of Joseph Smith and the other under the leadership of Professor Newman journeyed to Mayflower Hill to look over the farmhouse which will serve as a recreational center.

The committees are working now on the best methods of apportioning the funds at their disposal. Much work needs to be done and at present the fund started by the ECHO and Oracle is rather meager. Outside aid will probably be sought. In any event as much fixing up as can be accomplished will be done in the immediate future in order that the house may be opened for use shortly after Christmas vacation ends.

In addition to this the committees are working on ways and means of acquiring the proper furnishings.

Dramatic Art Class Plays Are All Ready For Tomorrow Night

Professor Rollins Directs
Personnel of Casts and
Committees Are Listed

The cast is ready, the stage is set, up rolls the curtain, the audience rustles and becomes quiet under the spell of Anatole France and Albert Cowles! Such a scene as this will greet the theater-goer tomorrow evening, December 13, when the dramatic art class' fall presentation of two plays will be shown to the public. Albert Cowles' play, "The Killer," and Anatole France's "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" are the current offerings.

"The Killer" is a "mellerdramer" of the old school and is fraught with varied and interesting scenes of the Canadian wilds. "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" is a play of the middle ages which offers an agreeably modern plot.

Professor Cecil A. Rollins is director and general overseer of the production of these plays.

The cast of "The Killer" is as follows:

The Killer ----- Morris Cohen
The Girl ----- Helen Kelly
The Sheriff ----- Willard Dunn
The Other Man ----- Harold Kimball
Assistants in direction: Virginia Swallow, Helen Curtis.

The cast of "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" is as follows:
Leonard Botal, judge ----- John Pullen
Master Adam Fumee, lawyer ----- Alvin Vose

(Continued on page 3)

Prof. Magoun Speaks On Human Relations

The third speaker of the Colby Lecture Series, F. Alexander Magoun, Professor of Humanities at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, addressed a substantial group of undergraduates and townsmen at the First Baptist Church, Friday, Dec. 7, at 8 P. M. Professor Magoun's subject was "The Art of Human Relations."

He discussed what were to his mind the three possible methods of dealing with any group—domination, compromise, and inter-weaving of interest. He held that interweaving of interest was the only satisfactory and enduring method of avoiding conflicts between individuals. As a simple example of this principle, he cited the solution of a disagreement which arose between a happily and wisely mated husband and wife. The basis of this conflict centered around a table in the library of their home which was situated near the kitchen for the convenience of the wife. The husband wished to move this table near the window to accommodate his desire to watch the world go by as he sat at the table. The couple finally to the satisfaction of the whims of each had a window built in near the original position of the table.

Domination and compromise, according to Professor Magoun, are only temporary methods of dealing with points of difference which arise within a group. The person or persons who are dominated are generally on the alert to cast off that dominance and a compromise between two persons only indicates that the struggle has momentarily subsided.

about her studies and experiences in France. She likes her courses, professors, and the students at the school very much. Her studies, consisting of German, French Literature, French Grammar, English Literature and the History of Art, take up the major part of her day starting at nine o'clock in the morning and continuing through until seven o'clock at night. In a letter she writes, "What I find difficult to accustom myself to is not having to study, not having to recite or write papers, and not having examinations, but the force of habit is so strong that I find myself preparing my lessons just the same only with no nervous strain or worry. Education in France is marvelous and I admire it in many ways, but there is not that feeling for school away and apart from the intellectual life here." An interesting person whom "Peg"

writes about is Madame Dusanne, one of the greatest actresses of the Comedie Francaise, who reads to the students from two to three hours every week and who also conducts a class in public speaking. "Peg" writes, "She has a vivacity and humor that are indescribable. It is she who always takes the parts of those delightful and unequalled servants in the dramas of Moliere."

Many of us remember Evelyn Stapleton, class of '33, who went to France a year ago as our foreign exchange student. She is now teaching at Bourg-on-Brosso near Geneva, Switzerland, and is planning to spend Christmas vacation with "Peg" when they may take a trip through Switzerland together. Colby may well be proud of these two young ladies, both of whom have made unusually fine records as foreign exchange students.

SPORTS OF THE ECHO

No Decision On Tourney Count in Long Athletic Council Meeting

Colby to Have Junior Varsity
Grid Team Next Fall

In an Athletic Council meeting last evening which lasted several hours the whole matter of sponsoring the school-boy basketball tourney was discussed at great length. No definite decision was arrived at and as yet the matter is in doubt. Tonight the Council will get their heads together for another session with the aid of President Johnson. It may be that a yes or no answer will issue forth from this meeting.

Right now there are many questions which are holding up the final decision. There is the matter of a permanent floor in the field house. If this were done it would mean a decided crimp in the indoor winter track program and also the abolishment of at least part of the spring baseball training period. Then too there is the formidable matter of quartering and feeding the teams to be taken into consideration and finally the matter of the transportation of the teams. These questions will all have to be aired out in tonight's meeting.

The council did not adjourn without accomplishing some very definite things however. They voted favorably upon sponsoring a junior varsity football team. Colby has taken a great forward advance here. Professor Loeb's stated that the object of the junior varsity team will be to give more men an opportunity to engage in active football competition. Many men in college are excellent players but a little too light for varsity material and quit football after their Freshman year for the reason. Probably a very fast and capable junior varsity could be organized.

Another paramount reason for a junior varsity club is to relieve the Frosh Club from scrimmaging the varsity and staging plays of other colleges. Always this has seriously hampered their work. Also the junior varsity may serve as a training ground for the varsity. A three game schedule will be drawn up with high or prep school opponents.

Other important moves by the Council included the scheduling of a dual indoor track meet with Bowdoin here on February 16 and the releasing of the spring track schedule.

Intramural Sportlights

The gymnasium is a bee-hive of activity every afternoon as the new athletic program is being carried out to the letter as far as intramural sports are concerned. Last fall when Mr. Loeb's first came here there was doubt in the minds of some of the students as to whether he would be able to carry out his ambitious program, but as things have progressed rapidly since that time, little doubt remains in the minds of any student concerning our new leader's organizing ability.

The point system of inter-fraternity scoring has been inaugurated and increased interest in all branches of inter-frat sporting activity has resulted. Such sports as handball, soccer, touch football, volleyball, and ping pong have been put on the inter-fraternity list for the first time in history and have met with whole hearted approval by the student body.

At the present time the soccer series is in progress with the A. T. O., D. K. E. and T. D. P., teams shaping up as the most formidable. Ping pong and handball are also being enjoyed by the male students. A little later in the season a boxing tournament will be in order and there is also a strong possibility that a wrestling tourney will be staged. Following the Christmas vacation, a basketball series will be run off between the four class teams and the interfraternity hoop league will also be in order.

Puck Chasers Look Good in First Practice

Rancourt Ineligible

Chances For Championship Look Fairly Bright

One of the largest hockey squads in history reported to Coach Bill Millett at the South End Arena, Tuesday afternoon and were put through a light drill in preparation for the coming season. Coach Bill will have some pretty good material on hand and hopes to add another State Championship to Colby's already long list of successes on the frozen surface.

Such men as Bill Hucke, Tom Hickey, Ted Taylor and Joe Brogden will be missing from last year's State Championship sextet, but there seems to be enough experienced material on hand to mould together a very formidable crew. "Hocker" Ross will lead this year's Mule sextet and will be ably supported by such men as Rom Lemieux, Al Paganucci, Monk Russell, Don Robitaille, Jack Sheehan, Jim Guiney, and Art Hannigan, all members of last year's club. Louie Rancourt, fast skating defense man, was recently declared ineligible, but hopes to be back in the good graces of the faculty after the mid-year marks are released.

The defense positions are giving Bill plenty of trouble at present. Monk Russell is the only man of any experience who can be counted on. He is a hard checker and also a good team player. Whit Wright and Tut Thompson, a couple of football linemen, will be out there trying for positions on the club and both of them will be given a chance to work into the defense post that is vacant. There is also a possibility that some of the candidates for the forward line will be given a crack at the defense berth.

Warren Davenport, last year's Hebron Academy captain, Harry Hollis, ex-Newton High player; and Norm Walker, former Dedham High defense man, are among the most prominent freshman candidates who should be of a distinct value to the club after mid-years.



1934 CHAMPIONSHIP MULE HOCKEY TEAM

First Row—Coach Millett, Ross, Rancourt, Hucke, Robitaille, Lemieux, Paganucci, Manager Logan.

Second Row—Taylor, Russell, Sheehan, Vurney, Hickey.

Frosh Basketball Squad Reduced

As a result of Saturday afternoon's scrimmage session Coach Eddie Roundy of the Freshman basketball squad has only twenty of his original thirty-three aspirants left. The novel but sure fire method introduced by Roundy to cut down his men to a workable squad put thirteen men off the varsity Frosh outfit and placed them in class basketball clubs. Roundy has kept those lads who showed the greatest amount of ability under fire Saturday and from them will pick the twelve who, after Christmas vacation, will be his first club.

The twenty men kept have been divided up into three groups with captains designated for each cluster and through a gradual process of elimination eight more will be delegated to the class teams. From now on the work of Roundy will be to teach these men the fundamentals of offense and defense with a few simple plays thrown in. Those who take to these teachings and can put them into successful operation will be the ones kept for the final reckoning.

Although there is no definite schedule arranged thus far a list of tentative games has been drawn up and several decided upon. The leading preparatory and high schools of this state are included upon the card and it will take a real good team to run through the tough card planned upon with a minimum of defeats. Roundy is looking forward to building up a winning cluster this winter in hopes of stirring up enough enthusiasm in the students to warrant the college's

backing a varsity five next winter. This is the question paramount in the minds of the state colleges at the present time and from the Colby standpoint this Freshman team and its showing will be the deciding factor.

The outstanding members of the squad that have been retained are Heinie Kammandel, George Bonner, Al Berrie, Rex Tarbell, John Pullen, Gene Williams, Robert Hunter, Larry Haynes, Bud MacGowan, Howard Williams, Ed Leech, and Eddie Seay.

THE MULE KICKS

By Jerry Ryan

Our good friend Ed Talberth, sporting editor of the Waterville Sentinel and a staunch Colby rooter, came out with a statement in the Monday morning issue of the local paper stating himself as being in favor of a suggestion that Colby should give athletic scholarships annually in the same way that scholarships for scholastic attainment are given to prep and high school students.

Citing the case of the recent stand taken by Worcester Tech, a school of about the same size as Colby, in favor of giving athletic scholarships, Ed went on to explain how and why such a move would be of benefit to the college as a whole. He did not mean that the so-called "tramp athlete" should be allowed to come in, but rather that the athlete should be one with enough conscientiousness to keep up with his studies after getting in college.

There are plenty of pros and cons connected with such a move. Colby is a small college and accordingly her means are quite limited. Whether she could support such a move is a matter of conjecture. There is a possibility that such a move would lead to over-emphasis in athletics. On the other hand, if the athlete were given some work it might possibly prove a better idea. There are a number of jobs available for freshmen entering Colby and it would do no great harm

to have student-athletes receive preference for these jobs in order to help defray expenses.

Lou Little's speech on football next Tuesday night should be one of the finest treats served the Colby students this year. Lou is a fine speaker and has a wealth of unique experiences which should prove of immense interest to the student body and faculty alike. His Columbia eleven of a year ago will always be recognized as one of the greatest ever to invade Pasadena's Rose Bowl. The 7-0 defeat that the Morningside Lions tacked on the Stanford eleven was unexpected and will be known as one of the greatest football victories in the history of the pigskin sport.

Things are going along pretty fast at the present time in an athletic way. Coach Eddy Roundy has his frosh hoopsters practicing daily; Bill Millett has his pucksters out at the South End Arena; and Norm Perkins is working his tracksters into shape. In addition to these activities, the intramural program arranged by Mr. Loeb's is also attracting the interest of many students.

Scribbled by the scribe—Art Brown will try for the goalie post on the hockey team. Many catchers have made good at the goal tending position. An outstanding example is Paul DeGivie of Harvard and Atlanta, Ga. DeGivie never had any goal tending experience until he came north, but last winter was easily the outstanding collegiate goalie in the country. . . . Warren Davenport captained the Hebron ice force a year ago. . . . Al Pierce, hockey and baseball star; Gus Clough, football, basketball, and track star; and Ernie Scribner, football, basketball, and track star; all students at Edward Little High, are believed headed in the general direction of Colby. . . . Kerm LaFleur is tossing the discuss 30 feet farther than he was last year. . . . Eino Kivi is being styled as a potential All-American in soccer.

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LEVINE'S

Ludy '21

Pacy '27

WHERE COLBY MEN MEET

DRAMATIC ART CLASS PLAYS READY
(Continued from page 1)

Master Simon Colline, doctor..... George Crosby
 Master Jean Maugier, surgeon..... Frederick Banzi
 Master Serafin Dulaurier, apothecary..... Clarence Morrill
 A blind musician..... Avis Merritt
 Alison, Botal's servant..... Amy Thompson
 Catherine, Botal's wife..... Agnes Carlyle
 Mademoiselle de la Garandiere..... Virginia Swallow

Madame de la Bruine..... Reba Jose
 Giles Boiscountier..... Edward Gurney
 Chickweed Man..... Ruth Millett
 Watercress Man..... Adele Bosko
 Candle Man..... Betsy Winchell
 Chimney Sweep..... Helen Curtis
 Assistants in direction: Ruth Millett, Reba Jose.

The costumes and stage settings which are to be used in these plays are the work of members of the dramatic art class. The following committees are responsible for the staging of the plays.

Property committee: Curtis, Jose, Millett.

Design: Winchell, Crosby, Caswell.
 Furnishing: Morrill, Cohen.
 Costumes: Winchell, Caswell, Swallow, Bosko, Millett, Merritt, Thompson.

Other committees are:
 Business: Merritt, Pullen, Gurney, Caswell.

Stage: Crosby, Kimball, Gurney.
 Lighting: Banzi, Dunn, Vose.
 Publicity: Bosko, Demers.

LEWIS LEVINE GIVES PRIZES
(Continued from page 1)

2. One week before the date selected, a preliminary speaking contest shall be held under the following rules: At 12 o'clock, noon, each contestant shall by lot select a sub-topic on which he will be expected to speak in the preliminaries to be held at 7 o'clock in the evening. This address shall not exceed five minutes in length.

3. At least eight and not more than ten students shall be selected to participate in the final speaking.

4. At 12 o'clock, noon, on the day for the annual contest, each student selected in the preliminaries shall again select by lot a sub-topic upon which he will be expected to speak for not over ten minutes in the annual contest to be held in the College Chapel at 8 o'clock in the evening.

5. In judging both preliminary and final speaking, the judges will be expected to consider (a) the pertinency of material to the sub-topic selected, (b) logical arrangement of material, (c) originality or freshness of material, (d) effectiveness of presentation, including persuasiveness, platform manner, and diction. The judges will seek to give equal weight to the value of subject matter and to the manner of its presentation. The use of an outline will be allowed, but too great dependence upon it will be counted against effectiveness of presentation.

6. Members of the Board of judges in the annual contest shall be selected by the President of the College, and shall be approved by the contestants.

The establishment of the prize speaking contest brings the number of these annual speaking events to six in each of which prizes totaling \$100 are distributed. These include the Murray Debate, the Hollowell Speaking, the Goodwin Speaking, the Coburn Speaking, the Montgomery Interscholastic, and the Levine Extemporaneous. No college or university of the country offers a larger number of such contests.

Mr. Levine, the donor of the prizes, was born and educated in Waterville. He graduated from the Waterville high school in the class of 1912, and from Colby in the class of 1916. While in Colby he was prominent as a debater and public speaker. In 1918 he received from the college the degree of master of arts. From 1918 to 1920 he served as headmaster of the high school in Meredith, N. H. In 1922 he graduated from the Law School of Boston University. In August of that year he passed the Maine Bar examinations, and immediately opened a law office in Waterville where he has been actively in practice of his profession ever since.

WILDER W. PERRY DIES AT CAMDEN HOME
(Continued from page 1)

1880; was editor of the **Portland Herald**, the prohibition organ of Maine, in 1891-1892; became a traveling salesman for Houghton Mifflin and Company in 1892; and retired from active employment in 1918.

Mr. Perry married Mary Bell Ladd Sherman in 1876. Mrs. Perry died August 2, 1933. Three sons, two daughters, and four grandchildren

survive. The funeral was held at the Chestnut Street Baptist Church in Camden, December 8.

FAMOUS LOU LITTLE SPEAKS HERE DEC. 18
(Continued from page 1)

to Columbia. He has developed some outstanding football talent during his years as a coach. Ralph Hewitt, Cliff Montgomery, Tony Matal, Al Barabas, and Owen McDowell are listed among

his greatest pupils at the Morning-side Heights institution.

Columbia Lou will describe football strategy and will give numerous anecdotes concerning incidents on and off the gridiron. His talk will be illustrated by motion pictures.

Miss Ruth E. Howes, of Holyoke, Mass., represents the third generation of her family to enroll as a student at Radcliffe College, her mother and grandmother both have graduated from the institution.

Smith College juniors who recently sailed to pass their junior year in France, Italy, and Spain, under the Smith plan of foreign study, totaled only 32, as compared with 54 juniors who went abroad last year.

Approximately 87 per cent of the colleges and universities of the United States are not broadcasting their football game this fall.

Ohio University (Athens) officials have leased a hotel which is being used as a cooperative rooming house for 65 men students.

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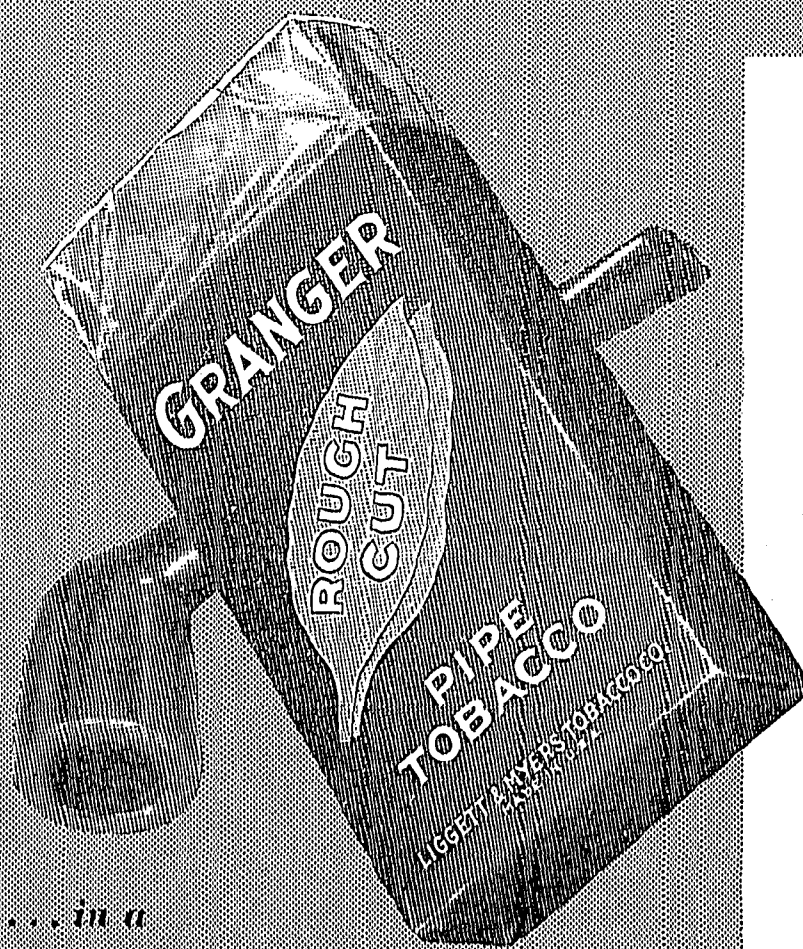
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The Colby Echo



MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
PUBLISHERS OF
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WISCONSIN

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NEW CAMPUS RECREATIONAL PROJECT DEVELOPING

LAST Friday afternoon a group of faculty and students met with Professors Eustis and Loeb to organize and launch the Mayflower Hill recreational project. Much discussion led to no definite conclusions regarding administrative set-up but the consensus of opinion was that it should be an all-inclusive college program. The project has hitherto been called an Outing Club affair for want of a better sobriquet, and has been directly connected with winter sports. Perhaps there has been misunderstanding as to the real purpose which was interpreted in the committee meeting as an all-year round affair in fall, winter, and spring alike and although intended primarily for students use, also for occasional faculty and alumni participation.

Those in the meeting were impressed by the meager supply of funds but hope that other resources may be tapped for this all-important undertaking. At any rate a good start will be made this year, always looking to the future for further development. Professors Eustis and Loeb have emphasized from the beginning that this year's opening of the whole project is but a beginning and that the future will probably witness the erection of a ski jump and toboggan slide and also the establishment of a camp on one of our nearby lakes.

Committees at present are at work with the problem of getting the farmhouse into immediate use following Christmas vacation.

Since this is primarily a student project with student funds, leadership, and student participation the ECHO would be very interested to know the tenure of student opinion. Letters to the Editor or the Gladiator will be highly appreciated.

SUPPORT DRAMATIC ART PLAYS

TOMORROW night will mark the opening of the college dramatic season when the Dramatic Art Class presents two short plays.

Colleges have always included a strong extra-curricular program devoted to the art of the theatre. Colby has been particularly active and a number of sterling productions have been given every year. Recently a larger part of the dramatic work has been done in connection with the Dramatic Art Class. This has proven to be a very satisfactory arrangement for several reasons. Those in the class are interested expressly in drama and acting, the class is in charge of an instructor who is thoroughly versed in the activity, and the class has the proper facilities in the form of a workshop, scenery, and costumes.

Here we arrive at the joker of the whole thing. The student body fails to support college productions as they should. The price of the plays tomorrow night is but 35 cents, no greater than that of a movie show. The productions will be entertaining as they have been in the past. Why not a turn-out of the majority of the student body?

GLADIATOR LETTERS

IN the eyes of the ECHO staff there is one column that is indispensable in its worth and that is the column of the club and ax, namely THE GLADIATOR. It is gratifying to witness the prolific flowing of Gladiator Ink from the pens of students this year. This week alone no less than six letters were submitted. Three have been printed. At the last minute one was recalled by its author and we had not the space to print the other two.

It is here that student opinion may assert itself in unadulterated form. In this column may go the ideas, desires, and excess steam of any student. Many of the letters contain some pretty pertinent information which proves to be substantial food for thought. Many an idea for advancement of a constructive nature may be gleaned from these letters by both the students and faculty alike.

The ECHO heartily endorses this column. More and even better letters are its only suggestions.

LOU LITTLE HERE TUESDAY

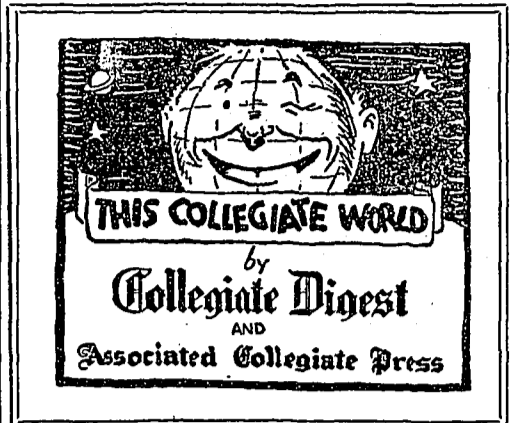
THE students and faculty of Colby and the townspeople of Waterville are in for a rare treat when Columbia Lou Little, that vivid and capable director of the remarkable successes of Lion football teams comes to town next Tuesday.

He is being brought to the college by the Waterville Alumni Associations for the purpose of raising money for the Mayflower Hill recreational project. The idea being to swell the fund of \$200 which the ECHO and Oracle gave to launch this admirable project.

Mr. Little should pack the auditorium to the rafters. Reports have it that Lou is as capable an expounder of the spoken word as he is of line bucks, spinners, and reverses, that being the case he is just naturally good! Those of you who have followed his articles this fall in Colliers' will appreciate his easy style of telling a story. He has a wealth of interesting experiences to draw from in his wide contact with college football. An ad-

ditional feature with the lecture will be motion pictures of his team in action in their conquest in the Rose Bowl last New Years.

All the proceeds from his lecture above paying for the expenses of Mr. Little will be turned over to the Recreational Project Fund. This has tremendous possibilities and students would do well to purchase a ticket to this lecture whether or not they are able to attend.



Dean Carl Ackerman, of the Columbia University school of journalism, probably is just a bit disappointed in Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalistic fraternity.

The Dean spoke at a meeting of the group during its recent convention at DePauw University (Greencastle, Ind.). He talked on the tendency of Americans to forsake the serious things and to turn to amusements such as the radio, movies, and sports. He finished, to great applause.

Kenneth Hogate, of the Wall Street Journal, toastmaster, then arose and announced, "I'm sorry, fellow members, but I am afraid we will have to cut the meeting short now, in order to get to the football field in time for the Hanover game."

Then, realizing the pointedness of his remark, he colored. A titter arose, fell, rose higher to a general giggle, then zoomed off-key to an awkward death as the Dean stared straight ahead.

"It seems quite possible," writes Deane W. Malott, of the Harvard University business school, "that a new demand is coming from within banking for trained and alert young men to fill its positions of ultimate responsibility."

But—
If the young men are alert, they will want to hear from James P. Warburg, of the Bank of Manhattan.

"Banking," said Mr. Warburg to a group of college students, "as a business career, is dead."

Even O. O. (Odds) McIntyre, Broadway columnist, has yielded to the sentiment against radical activities in colleges. In his crisp way he says: "Time to give some of the radical eastern college professors the bum's rush."

New York state hasn't given them the bum's rush yet, but they have passed a special law requiring all teachers in the state schools to take an oath of allegiance to the Constitution. No doubt that raises a problem for the political science teachers, many of whom honestly feel, and say so, that the Constitution is cracking up.

The University of California (Los Angeles) communist episode which resulted in indignant protests all over the nation, got Dr. Lee Paul Sieg, of the University of Washington, in a bad spot. He was quoted as saying he had ordered all communist organizations off the Seattle campus. He denied making the statement, with: "The only things I have ordered around here have been my meals!"

That brings up the story of the professor of international law who sat for an hour waiting for his meal in a restaurant. Finally his waitress passed, and catching her by the arm, he said: "Change my order to an ultimatum."

There can't be so much to the insistent remark that college students are a bunch of slightly pink pacifists. As evidence, we point to the football slogans of Nebraska and Minnesota universities, respectively:

"Pulverize the Panthers."
"Mangle Michigan."
Michigan students protested against the last one. "Wouldn't 'Maltreat Michigan' have been sufficient?" they inquired.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

December 10-16

Thurs., Dec. 13—Hour examination: German 3B.

Dramatic Art Class plays, "The Killer" and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," Alumnae Building, 8 P. M.

Fri., Dec. 14—Hour examinations: German 1AB; History 5 (Readings).

Assembly: Musical program.
D. K. E. dance.

Sat., Dec. 15—Hour examination: German 5.

Christmas Party given by Christian Associations, Alumnae Building, 2-4 P. M.

P. D. T. and T. K. N. dances.

Sun., Dec. 16—Christmas Vesper Service, Colby Christian Associations and College Glee Club, First Baptist Church, 4 P. M.

ECHO ECHOINGS

10 Years Ago

December 10, 1924

The Deke basketball team played Oak Grove, Wednesday, December 8. The first half the score was 19 to 1, in favor of Oak Grove. The last half was good fast basketball, resulting in a tie until the last two minutes when the Dekes came through with a basket, making the score 34 to 32 in favor of the college quintet.

The Zete boys have undertaken the cultivation of moustaches. "Ed" Howland reported remarkable progress, one hair being visible and growing lustily.

The college closes at noon Friday, December 12, and extends until Tuesday, January 6. All students are required to be present for classes on Tuesday morning.

The Colby Outing Club, which is an organization for the promotion of winter sports here at Colby, will soon resume its activities. During the past season, 1923-24, there was a great advance in the activities of this club. Last year Colby was represented by teams at four winter sports carnivals in all of which she made a very respectable showing.

To Blue Beard Millett an epitaph: "Many a flower is born to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air."

Lee T. Nichols, Colby senior, dropped dead after a relay race. He was a very popular student and was prominent as a noted violinist, leader of the combined musical clubs and a capable athlete.

GUESS WHO?

His voice is as big as his body, which is the biggest in school. Forty more pounds and he'll have to waddle. A beard and he could take off Santa Claus without aid of pillows. . . . Is he an athlete . . . ask him . . . no, don't ask him . . . he'll tell you anyway . . . Claims to have been Town Crier back home . . . with that voice he could be . . . Six times the lover Gable is . . . but in size only . . .

Hails from Aroostook county but those long, tapering fingers have never touched dirty spuds . . . he has always "just had a week-end in Boston" . . . Tall and willowy . . . is a five A man . . . what price in intelligence . . . the most annoyed Soph over Fresh cut-ups . . . Nearly went for a ride himself but . . . prefers

his books to ladies . . . has ambitions . . . Will probably be a poet . . . for the Republican . . .

Ye Gladiator Column



Letters in the Gladiator Column are expressions of opinion by individual contributors to that column and the editor assumes no responsibility for any statements, allusions, or assertions made in them. The column is a free-for-all and student contributions are solicited.

Dear Gladiator:

In your column of November 28th there was an article incorrectly signed "The Correct Thing." In this article I particularly took notice of the statement that the college does all that is necessary to keep up the fraternity houses. I agree heartily that they do all that is possible to keep these old houses from falling apart. The floors in fraternity houses were mentioned: I know of two houses that had to pay for the material and finish their own floors last year so that they would look like something better than the average pool room floor.

Comparison was made between army barracks and the fraternity house. I think that if a person of average intelligence carefully considered this statement he would find that there is no comparison as army barracks are very scantily furnished and are used as sleeping quarters only. The fraternity houses of my acquaintance have just a little more than beds in them.

Perhaps the writer of this article is right in implying that fraternity men at Colby are not gentlemen; yet I would ask the person who wrote "The Correct Thing" to become acquainted with some of the uncouth, ignorant fraternity men, and THEN judge them. Surely in such a case the facts must be known before any attempt at criticism may be made.

An "Uncouth" Fraternity Man.

Dear Gladiator:

This year the fraternities have staged an astonishingly strong showing with the pledging of almost ninety per cent of the incoming freshman class. Last year they had a percentage of approximately seventy-five per cent, which, in itself, was almost an all-time high, for the last few years, at least. Following are the official figures, although it is quite probable that in some cases there are more men than indicated. The Dekes are credited with ten, the Zetes sixteen, the D. U.'s with twelve, the Phidelts with twelve, Atos with nine, the L. C. A.'s with seventeen, the K. D. R.'s fifteen, Theta Kaps four, and the Taudelts eleven.

In the case of all but two houses, the number of prospective new members is the same, or more, than the same time last year. This is indeed a tribute and a testimonial to the increased strength and continued value and service of the Greek-letter fraternity on our campus. It is especially significant in the face of such news as the closing of fraternities at Yale, diminishing memberships at many of the outstanding institutions of higher learning in the East, as well as the long-continued banning of similar organizations at other colleges.

Of course the showing is in no small measure due to the lack of any upper-class housing arrangements or eating facilities. With this in mind the college stands shoulder to shoulder with the fraternities, realizing the incalculable good and utility that they possess on our campus. There is however, but little doubt that the fraternal organizations help to strengthen the college spirit, aid in promoting better campus relations, and in promoting better possibilities for intramural sports of all kinds. Considering these aspects briefly, it is easily to be seen that increased fraternity membership is the sign of a healthy situation and holds the promise of continued excellence.

A Fraternity Man.

Deke Fall Dance to Be Christmas Party

The Delta Kappa Epsilon annual fall informal dance will be held on Friday evening in the form of a Christmas party. The house will be extensively decorated and lighted throughout, in keeping with the holiday spirit. Cecil Hutchinson and his Royal Commanders will furnish a unique dance program.

The committee, Joseph Stevens, Charles Geer, and Norman Rogerson, have been untiring in their efforts to make the dance an outstanding social event. The patrons and patronesses will be: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Smith, Mr. Alfred C. Chapman, Miss Grace R. Foster, and Professor and Mrs. E. C. Roundy.

Phi Delts Will Hold Informal Saturday

The Phi Delta Theta annual fall dance will be held on Saturday evening, December 15. The music will be furnished by the Night Hawks.

Dean Ninetta Runnals, Doctor and Mrs. Charles Towne, and Professor and Mrs. Wilkinson are to chaperone the dance which will be the last of the fall fraternity dances at Colby.

A social committee, which includes William M. Clark, D. Roger Soper, Anthony C. Stone and George N. Burt is reserving an unusual novelty program for its guests. The novelty of the dance and the limited capacity of the fraternity house make the dance strictly an invitation affair.

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Fashion Notes

By
Collegiate Digest

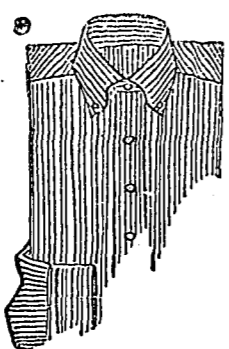
Speaking of Plaids

Smart neckwear in the December fashion parade comes in highly-colored plaids—but in rough weaves so that the colors blend together without offending your best friends. The wool or cashmere ties that were so popular last year still maintain a place in the fashion spotlight, especially when they come in the plaid designs of the Tartan or Argyle type. The ties illustrated at the left are particularly desirable as a part of the "rough" ensemble that is built around the Scotch fabric suitings.



Button Down Collar Again

You undoubtedly cursed the button-down collars which were so popular some time ago, for they invariably shrank all out of shape after the first washing. But the new sanforizing process has eliminated all of this, and you can now wear this comfortable and practical collar with perfect ease. You will notice that the stripes are featured in this model also, and it is designed especially to go with the latest of the plaid ties. This is an ultra-practical shirt for classroom wear,



and it should rise to new heights of acceptance among collegians.

Knee Action Garters

Designed to do everything but put itself on, this newly designed garter is just what you have been clamoring for for many years. It is perfectly adjustable at will, and guaranteed not to break the finger-nails in the process. The gadget to fasten to the hose is simple and very modern.



No-button Gloves

For several years the gloves that button at the wrist have been receiving less and less attention from those who dress particularly. This season has seen them practically abandoned in favor of the gauntlet or sac wrist type which are being

presented in every kind of leather. The better gloves of this type are made so that they hug the wrist and come up beneath the sleeve of the overcoat. Incidentally, when looking for a glove for formal wear, choose the one that is made of white chamois or buck.

Theta Kap Fall Dance At Elks Hall Saturday

Theta Kappa Nu will freeze the attention of all—snow joke—at their annual informal Fall dance to be held at Elks Hall on Saturday, Dec. 15, 1934. Carl Hawes will jingle the sleigh-bells while the couples sway under the gleam of the Northern Lights. Evergreen trees and icicles will change Elks Hall into a forest palace of icy grandeur.

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Patrons and patronesses will be Professor and Mrs. Hans C. Thory, Miss Worzel and Professor Palmer.

The committee in charge of the dance is Roland Pelletier, Robert Miller and George Lowell.

Christmas Vespers Will Be Given Next Sunday

A special Christmas Vesper service will be held at the First Baptist Church next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock under the combined auspices of the Christian Associations and the Glee Club. The service is to be by candle light, and there will be special carols and Christmas readings. Among the presentations of the Glee Club will be the "Hallelujah Chorus" from

Handel's "Messiah." Reverend John W. Brush, pastor of the First Baptist Church and a Colby alumnus, will assist in the service. This is the second in the series of Colby vespers and is open to the community as well as to the college students.

Cornell University (Ithaca, N. Y.) has a total of 145 students from 37 foreign countries enrolled in its classes this fall.

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If you bought one of the reduced fare round-trip tickets when you came to school this Fall, the coupon is good returning home between December 10 and 25. When coming back after the Holiday, be sure to take advantage of this one and one-third fare ticket, the purchase date for which has been extended to January 16. Diagram below shows going and return dates.

Round-trip ticket may be purchased at Home Station during any one of the periods named below:	RETURNING FROM SCHOOL		
	Christmas 1934	Spring 1935	Close 1935
Dec. 25, 1934-Jan. 16, 1935	Dec. 10-25	Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30
Mar. 15-Apr. 23, 1935	Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30
		May 15-June 30

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach school station within ten days. Return trip must begin on date of validation of ticket by railroad agent at school station—limited to reach home station within ten days. Tickets good over same route both ways. Stop-overs will be allowed in each direction. Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman cars, upon payment of regular Pullman charges. Baggage will be checked under the usual regulations. No certificate or other form of identification necessary.

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DOT AND DASH DATA . . .

Poddon me, poddon me for failing to mention an interesting note that should have been inked last week . . . Betty Thompson has ice-boxed her romance with Ed McCarthy . . . or maybe it was vice versa which we'll insert to avoid a quibble . . . When any of the Phi Delts wanna play now they pin the moniker "Damitri Ivanovitch Yadwinski" on our own Uncle Tom . . . If the Foss Hallite is still looking for the pillow with the two little dogs' picture thereupon, she can again come into possession of the same by contact with yours truly . . . Butch Gilray is finally through speaking about Michigan . . . the latest heartthrobs goes to school in Virginia . . . Prof. Colgan has reached a happy medium in a statement of the one that's never too old to tell: "The Irishman doesn't care who owns the place as long as he can run it—the Jew doesn't care who runs the place as long as he can own it.—The two make a most happy combination." . . . Laura Tolman long distancing the other day to Carleton Brown in Schnectady . . . All you class—A girls would do well to form a line to the right . . . for Paganucci promises that the one he takes to the Deke dance Friday will be a ringer . . . Lefty Cole waxing romantic with Betty Wilkinson in the library corridor Sunday afternoon . . . but that was only once, folkses . . .

AT THE DANCES . . .

The K. D. R. event well attended, and with measured illumination romance was in the air . . . as a result, friends, there were many corner dancers . . . Glad to see Polly Green at a shin dig again . . . this time as Mrs. Joel Allen, though . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wettereau, aussi, while we are on the subject of those who have middle-aisled it . . . Bob William entertaining amiable Kay Caswell . . . Lemoine and Evans evidently the best of friends, as Bill trusted Ed with Hazel Wepfer as a partner for the Fall racket . . . Evans, himself, coupled with Helen deRochemont . . . Mahoney and Hacker took to the great outdoors again and imported Farmington femmes . . . How's about a list of these Farmington Normal girls with a description of each in toto being published as an aid to future reference . . . it will be a great help to those who persist in inviting them . . . betcha they've been to more Mule frat dances than the co-eds . . . Kitty Rollins and Tut Thompson got along sweller than ever with a wee bit of a Green Lantern atmosphere after all was over at the house on the hill . . . Helen Kelly, who always looks like a million, made it a foursome with George Berry . . . Jim Buckner with a new Kay . . . Fernand Fortin beaming with delight as he tripped along with Kay Watson, the East Orange co-ord . . . Just try and catch Winnie White without a smile on her face . . . at the hop sat nite with Ed Houghton, of course . . . George Putnam back from M. I. T., but didn't know her name . . . Kay Herrick and Andy Mellen gliding smoothly . . . Ruth Sweet rendered "I Saw Stars" with Al Val's accom-

paniment . . . was good, realleh . . . Last, but not least, Irv Gammon and romanced in the company of "Tink" Johnson.

Zete dance at Alum Bldg with Lloyd Rafnell smoother than ever . . . John English, leader of our own White Mule band, getting the dope . . . incidentally John was with the Mrs. . . . Bud Hilton with demure Ann Trimble . . . Jim LaChance foot-bridged it to bring pretty Betty Herd over . . . Leon Palmer with Betty's sis, Dot . . . double-glad to see Elinor Rose . . . with Burt Mosher . . . Got another look-see at Murphy's sister Barbara, who was with Ed Goodrich again . . . Bob, himself, with Waterville High's head cheer leader, Priscilla Jones, who's reason enough to cheer for herself . . . Ernie Roderick and steady companion, Lucille Carrigan . . . Wally Rideout and Fairfield-residing Ethel Bradstreet . . . Dot Smith, who's that mad that she won't greet me with the faintest "hello," with band leader Harold Brown . . . John Merrick with congenial Barbara Bridges . . . Ed McCarthy sick all last Saturday but appeared quite well in the roll of Mary Small's entertainer . . . Johnny Alden and Ben Liscomb down from the State House, but were without dancing equipment . . . a Stobie again—Florence this time, with Wade Davis . . . Emmett LaCrosse and Ann Thayer did the day completely twixt the movies in the afternoon and the dance at night . . . all in all the boys enjoyed the delightful eve with their sweetie pies, no kiddin' . . .

— C —

SO MANY ITEMS . . .

Have you ever noticed the striking likeness between Instructor Jane

Belcher and Betty Wellington? . . . Harry Hollis talking continuously with one of the fairer sex in the Puritan t'other evg . . . swears he Dolan of the Frosh wishes to impress on the rest of the student body that doesn't know her name . . . Dick he's not even related distantly to Johnny Dolan of the Junior division . . . them's gumption in any language . . . The word has been passed about that Julie Haskell throws a mean ball on the bowling surface . . . Bonner plaining one nite and nursing at the hospital the next . . . (go back and try again, chillun, there's a pun in them thar words) . . . Dot Chandler appears to go big for Bob Winslow's stories . . . Here's one I'll bet we can't find in our files, unless the wager is a cookie—Frank Mellen is going for La Cram in a big way . . . Tom Heal has finally given up in his quest for the waitress at Dunlap's . . . Overheard Don Rogers dating Nat Gillie for last eve . . . unique method, to say the least . . . The authorship of the "Guess Who" column is still being held a dark, dark secret . . . That harmony trio sounded keen at the Mower House Monday afternoon at 5 P. M. . . .

AMONG OTHER THINGS . . .

Roy Luther just couldn't gather up enough courage to invite Dorsa Rattenbury to that dance . . . Joe Stevens knows who speaks on the tel no. 1009 . . . Helen Wade going to the Theta Kap dance with an L. C. A. representative . . . Bill Littlefield interested in a prettikins hairdresser by the name of Edna . . . Garcelon broke his glasses . . . 'nuff said . . . Andy Mellen got that way over a high school girl of 14 years while appearing in a play at the Unitarian church Monday night . . . Waterville Sentinel Tues. morn versed the opinion that Prof. Warren, in the eyes of the student body, is at present the "most unpopular" man on the campus . . . do tell . . . wonder if the granting of the petition was entirely up to him . . . But we may be leaving Wed, afternoon yet, so if I don't see you all in the column next week, I'll wish you now a jolly "Merry Xmas" . . .

THE SCHEMER

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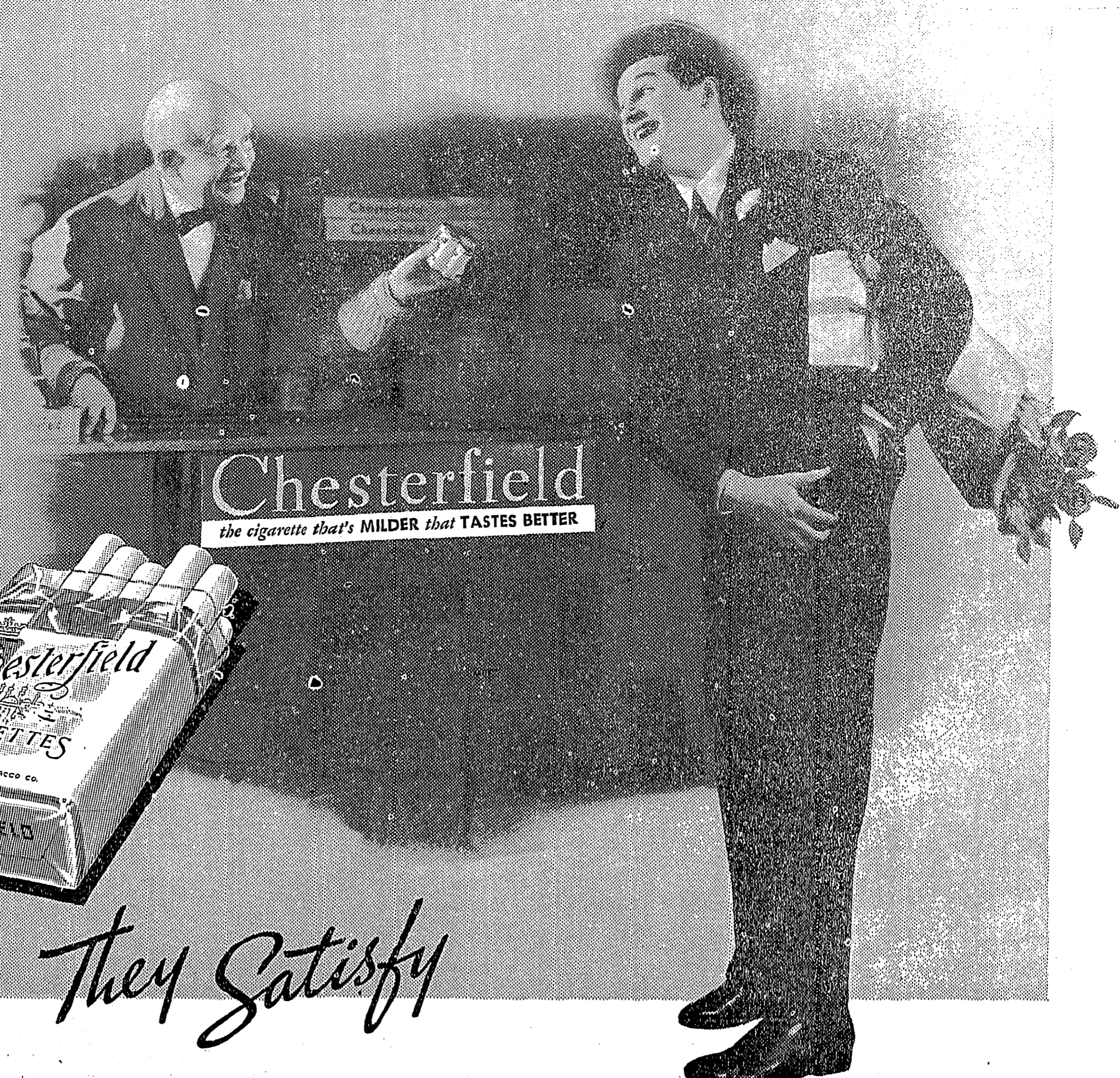
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