

Wescott, '43, Elected President Of Student Christian Association

Gates, Weeks, Rauch Are Also Named



Newly elected officers of the Student Christian Association are, left to right, Richard T. Wescott, '43, Evelyn Gates, '44, Mary Weeks, '44, and Sidney J. Rauch '43.

The ECHO is happy to present the new officers of your Student Christian Association who will be installed at Wednesday chapel next week.

Richard T. Wescott is president. Dick is a junior, his major is history, and his fraternity Delta Upsilon. He prepared for college at George Stevens Academy in his home town, Blue Hill. Dick plays varsity baseball and basketball. He has had a hand in practically all campus activities, Kappa Phi Kappa, band and glee club, the S. C. A. cabinet as head of Community Relations Committee and delegate to the O-At-Ka Conference at East Sebago last year. Yet he finds time to sing tenor in the choir at the First Baptist church, where he is treasurer of the Colby Student Forum. Robert Wescott, brother of the president, is a freshman here.

Evelyn Gates of Dunn House has been elected vice president. Evelyn (Continued on page 4)

Women's Assembly Hears Sarah Martin On Japan

Sarah Martin was the speaker at the women's assembly, Monday, March 16th. Miss Martin, who has lived in Japan some seventeen years, gave a description of the life and customs of Kobe, where she was born and brought up.

She discussed, from the viewpoint of a foreigner, her life on the University campus, and the life of the natives in the city itself—their shops, food, and marriage customs.

Student Air Raid Wardens Meet Sunday; Call For Volunteers

Fire-Watchers And Student Firemen Are Needed

Professor Loops at the second meeting of the Student Air Raid Wardens Sunday, asked for the cooperation of each fraternity and men's dormitory in securing volunteers from the men's division to serve as fire-watchers and student firemen.

Each fraternity and dormitory should select at least two students to serve in the auxiliary fire brigade. Volunteers to this branch of campus defense are asked to report to Mr. Armstrong in his office in the basement of Reclation Hall.

Fire watchers will be located in each college building to detect and report fires to the Campus fire brigade, which will be equipped and trained in fire fighting activities. It is important that all volunteers from each house report to Mr. Armstrong at once so that this organization can be in readiness for any emergency. A

Dean Marriner Speaks At Boston U. Conference

Tells High School Officials Of College Entrance Plans

On Saturday, March 7, Dean E. C. Marriner was one of the speakers at a conference of high school officials and advisers conducted by Boston University. Some of the topics discussed were opportunities in the armed services, facing post-war employment problems, long range educational planning, student deferment under the selective service act, and needs of defense in industry.

Dean Marriner, in his capacity as president of the New England College Entrance Certificate Board, spoke on "Changing Bases for College Entrance." He called attention to the gradual disappearance of the unit system, of the increased use of standard achievement tests and of the willingness of the member colleges of the Certificate Board to accept blanket certification without regard to a complete total of specific units. He said that each college is seeking the best methods of determining certain things about each applicant:

- (1) Has he presumably the ability to do the work demanded by the particular college?
- (2) Has he physical,

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REFUGE CENTERS FOR CLASSROOM BUILDINGS

Chemical Hall, Chapel.
Library, Chapel.
Reclation Hall, Chapel.
Coburn Hall, Basement Men's Gymnasium.
Shannon Hall, Basement Men's Gymnasium.
Men's Gymnasium and Field House, Basement Men's Gymnasium.
Alumnae Building, Basement of Alumnae Building.
Men's Infirmary, Rooms will be arranged for black-out.

call will also be made within a few days for students holding Red Cross First Aid certificates so that a college first aid emergency unit can be organized.

Student Air Raid Wardens from each fraternity and dormitory will meet again Sunday afternoon, March 22nd in Shannon Hall at 2:30 P. M.

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EASTER RECESS

The revised dates of Easter Recess are from 5 P. M., Tuesday, March 31, to 8:00 A. M., Monday, April 6.

Elmer C. Warren,
Registrar.

Eight Seniors Make Phi Beta Kappa

Three Men, Five Women Honored

Eight members of the class of 1942 were elected to the Phi Beta Kappa society on Wednesday evening, March 11.

The new members are as follows: Christine Bruce, Fort Fairfield—Major, History.

Robinson D. Burbank, Berlin, N. H.—Major, Chemistry.

Ann B. Jones, Waterville—Major, History.

Mary E. Jones, Winthrop—Major, English.

Barbara R. Holden, Peabody, Mass.—Major, French.

Arthur B. Lincoln, Jr., St. Albans, N. J.—Major, Mathematics.

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Benefit Barn Dance Clears Tidy Profit

Red Cross Gets Proceeds

Last Saturday evening Colby students aided the Red Cross when they attended the Red Cross Benefit Barn Dance, sponsored by Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha. Over one hundred couples were present.

The Alumnae gym was picturesquely decorated with hay, horse collars, sleighs, wagon wheels, lanterns, and everything else that could be found on surrounding farms. The Lambda Chi pledges worked until four o'clock Saturday morning, acquiring the various implements. Seven hens were present, but other animals and several articles of public interest were censored. Joseph C. Smith, publicity director, and aides took photographs, some of which will appear in the "Collegiate Digest."

The first prize for the most appropriately dressed girl was won by Ruby Lott; for the most appropriately dressed man, Jack Lovell; for the most appropriately dressed couple, Katharine McCarroll and Robert Rice. Honorable mention went to Frederick Sargent for being the best dressed man, and to Anne Foster and Ronald Reed for the second most appropriately dressed couple.

In spite of heavy expenses, and the low admission charges, the net profit of the dance was \$34.60. The chaparrons were Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Philip "Ma" Hall, Lambda Chi House Mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Smith.

Twelve Qualify For Hallowell Finals

The following students have been selected as finalists in the annual Hallowell Prize Speaking contest: William P. Blake, Jr., '42, David A. Chonta, '45, Arnold Ehrlich '45, Gerald L. Goodman, '42, Robert M. Gray, '43, Ellet B. Kraft, '43, Carlyle L. Libby, '44, Linwood E. Palmer, Jr., '42, Roger W. Perkins '44, Sidney J. Rauch, '43, Alden D. Ridley, '44, and Robert E. Timmins, '45.

Interpretative material will be used this year in the final contest, each contestant presenting at least four selections with introductions, comprising not over eight minutes in its presentation.

College Applies For Establishment Of Navy V-1 Officers Training Course

Mr. H. L. Seamans Speaks At Men's Assembly

Outlines Work Of National Interdenominational Group

Mr. Herbert L. Seamans, regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, was introduced at the men's assembly by Professor Newman.

To acquaint the students with the organization, Mr. Seamans gave a brief history and stated that the Conference's main purpose is to promote justice and friendly cooperation among Jews, Negroes, Protestants, and Catholics. He told how the Conference had used its influence in promoting conferences, and acting as mediator in what he termed "friendly disagreeing." He cited several instances abroad in which the Conference had brought about a better understanding between different faiths.

Mr. Seamans related the result of an experiment in New York City. A hall with a seating capacity of 800 on this occasion held about 2000 college students. On the platform were represented Catholics, Protestants, Jews, and Negroes. Each in his turn gave

(Continued on page 4)

Freshman, Sophomore Men To Benefit

Colby has applied to the Navy department for the establishment of a V-1 course, according to a recent announcement by Registrar Elmer C. Warren. This program is being established in a number of colleges in connection with further expansion for procurement and training for prospective naval reserve officers who, after enlistment in naval reserve, may continue in college at their own expense and in addition be given naval training in an inactive status.

Briefly, the qualifications for enlistment are:

- A. Be unmarried, and not less than 17 and under 20 years of age as of date of enlistment; juniors and seniors are not eligible.
- B. Meet physical requirements.
- C. Be enrolled or accepted for enrollment in an accredited college.
- D. Be of good repute in their community.

Procedure for enlistment is as follows:

1. Application from NRB No. 24.
2. Certificate from the college that the individual is a duly registered, regular, full-time student in good standing or has been accepted for admission.
3. Parents' consent (N. Nav. 400).
4. Original copy of birth certificate.

The above application forms are to be obtained at Navy Recruiting Stations.

The program calls for the acceptance (Continued on page 4)

Co-eds Hold Annual Undergrad Banquet

Musical Theme, Speakers Feature Foss Hall Event

With a musical theme the annual women's undergraduate banquet was held in Foss Hall last Thursday evening. The theme was carried out in the musical notes and posters.

Following the dinner, toastmistress, Helen Henry, '42, introduced the speaker for the freshman class, Jean Adams, whose subject was nursery hymns.

Speaker for the sophomore class and giving a further step to operatic heights, was Helen Watson.

Lorraine Deslles, third time speaker (Continued on page 4)

Marjorie McDougal, '43, Elected S. G. President

Student Government elections were held Monday and the results are as follows: President, Marjorie McDougal; vice presidents, Elaine Johnson and Jane McCarthy; secretary, Lina Cole; treasurer, Anita Pooler; hall president, Hope-jane Gillingham; editor of handbook, Helen Watson; and reading room chairman, Eileen Alpert.

In W. A. A., Glenna Hartley was elected president and Anne Foster and Jane Farnham were named vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Glee Club Concert-Dance This Saturday; Be-Decked Band To Appear Tues. Night

Glee Club Concert

The Glee Club Concert and Dance will take place in the Alumnae Building on March 21, at eight P. M. Everyone wishing to attend, must present a ticket of admission. These tickets are now available at the Alumnae Building Music Room or at the Alumni office in Chemical Hall.

Program

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------|
| I. Credo | Fatyoff |
| May Day Carol | |
| English Folk-song | arr. Taylor |
| Chorus of Homage | Brahms |
| Cossack Call | Nischinsky |
| Incidental Solo by Louise Trahan | |
| Soprano | |
| Combined Glee Clubs | |
| II. Jesu, Joy of Men's Desiring | Bach-Hess |
| Polonaise, C Sharp Minor | Chopin |
| Rondo Capriccioso | Mendelssohn |
| Harold N. Polls, Pianist | |

(Continued on page 4)

Band Concert

Colby people are urged to hear the first concert ever to be played by the Colby College band. It will be given in the Alumnae Building hall at 8 o'clock the evening of March 24—that's next Tuesday.

This will be the first public showing of the band's new uniforms.

Director of the band, Dr. Ermanno Comparatti has announced the program. In addition to selections played by the band, the two featured guest artists will be Soprano Carmeline Duquette, and Frederick Barlow, French horn player from Boston.

Among the numbers that the band will play are: Raymond Overture by Thomas, Largo by Beethoven, Second Symphony by Beethoven, Egmont Overture by Beethoven, March and Chorus by Handel.

The band is anxious to have the support of the college. Members hope that the college can have a fine concert as well as a pop band.

The Colby Echo



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News Editor for the Week: Edwin W. Alexander
Make-up Editor for the Week: William Finkeldey

Colby's Offer . . .

The decision of this college to offer the entire Mayflower Hill campus to the government for the duration of the war has been hailed on several fronts as the most substantial contribution Colby could make in the interests of national defense. Even though the acceptance of this patriotic offer would mean postponing the move to the Hill for an indefinite length of time, Colby's students, faculty and alumni all seem to agree that it was the least thing we could do at the present time.

Certainly no other college to our knowledge is in the unique position to offer a complete set of brand new buildings ready for almost instant use. The buildings plus some fourteen acres of athletic fields and other available facilities would undoubtedly make an excellent training center for Army or Navy aviation recruits. Although, as President Johnson said in his announcement of the offer, such a use was farthest from the minds of those who planned the new development, it is an ideal site, in many ways, for military instruction.

Typical of some of the comment concerning this plan is the editorial in the Bangor Daily Commercial for March 9th, part of which we here quote:

"It is to be hoped that the government will find it advisable to accept Colby's offer. Colby alumni, who have contributed generously to the building of the new cam-

pus, and the people of Maine as well, will take a great deal of pride in having the state's newest campus start on its useful career by making such a fine contribution to the nation in its fight for the preservation of liberty and freedom for all the people. Were Elijah Lovejoy alive today he would applaud his Alma Mater's gift and perhaps would be moved to say: 'My college which taught me patriotism is living true to its highest concepts of service.'"
W. F.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The ECHO does not necessarily agree with letters printed in this column. All letters must be addressed to the Editor and signed by the writer, whose identity will be withheld and pen name used if requested. The Editor reserves the right to withhold from print all or any part of communications received.)

To the Editor:

In the February 25th issue of the ECHO I read what I thought was an unfair denunciation of a professor at Colby. It is too bad that a student who would sign the letter as "New Educational Policy" could be as ignorant as his letter indicates him to be. Can it be that an adolescent child has taken it upon himself to determine the educational policy at Colby?

I also took courses from the professor who was on leave for the first semester and is being so criticised. My experiences in his classes were positively contrary to those expressed by N. E. P. Among the professors from whom I took courses at Colby, none of them stimulated my thinking more than he. Perhaps he is too much of a scholar for N. E. P. and his friends. Perhaps N. E. P. would prefer that all his professors would chew his intellectual food for him before handing it over the counter. Thinking is such hard work.

"Isn't there some way of making him prepare his material before he comes to class?" is the question asked by N. E. P. That is what educational leaders have been thinking about in reference to students isn't it? The "Intellectual Bottlenecks" really sit in front of the desk in the classroom and not behind it.

Probably, if N. E. P. and his friends changed their attitudes toward the objectives of the courses and put away the personal grievances which they have artificially built up, and if they were honest with themselves and the professor, they wouldn't deliberately misrepresent the man or his courses which were not required to fill major requirements when I was in college. I took them because I wanted them.

It has been my pleasure here in recent months to come into contact with men who not only hold the professor in high esteem but who rank him among the best in his field. Wake up to your opportunities N. E. P.

Sincerely,

Benon Topalian, '41.

Colgate-Rochester Divinity School,
Rochester, New York.

To the Editor:

You'll laugh—you'll cry—you'll thrill to fond-remembered melodies—you'll come out humming catchy Colby songs that you never heard before. In short, you'll have one swell evening and be able to work off your excess enthusiasm by whirling about on the dance floor afterwards.

What is the price of this colossal treat that Broadway would pay \$2.50 (plus tax) to hear?—Not 75c—not 55c—not even two bits. Broadway's loss (due to lack of necessary travelling expenses) is Colby's gain. A short walk to the alumnae office in Chemical, or quick contact with an N. Y. A. worker in the music room will be sufficient to earn you a gratis pasteboard admitting you within the Alumnae Building's portals for an evening's pleasure that will be a lifetime memory.

This is the night for all you who have expressed your desire to hear the glee club sing lighter, "popular" numbers. This is the night for you who want to hear the less well-known Colby songs. This is also the night for you who appreciate the really worthwhile type of music. There's some of each for all of you.

And don't forget that those who will be singing have continued devoting a part out of three days every week to rehearsals, in spite of the fact that the present emergency has caused cancellation of the formerly coveted trips to other schools and states. Show your appreciation of their loyalty by exhibiting your loyalty to them!

—H. M. C. W.



CANVASSING THE CAMPUS

By Harry L. Levin



Student indifference seems to be the main issue of the day at the present writing. The attitude of "I don't give a damn" is prevalent everywhere. In the classroom, on the street, down at Onie's, in the frat houses, and in all those other places that students seem to congregate the attitude is the same. Why only yesterday a professor asked his class concerning those who did and those who did not do their lesson for the day. In true high schoolish response to such a school-marmish trick the response was less than half the class in the affirmative. People just don't care. This tendency is very evident in the frat houses, too. Nowadays when you ask a fraternity brother for a cigarette he usually complies without the usual plea to the powers of fraternalism, and without the usual veiled threat of a punch in the nose, and the inevitable wrestling match that follows. People just don't give a darn.

Such is the case among the co-eds also. They too seem indifferent to everything, or maybe the food at Foss Hall is better this year. Last year at this time there were several letters to the ECHO every week, but this year has produced not a one. One co-ed, however, submitted the following ditty for publication. For obvious reasons she prefers to remain anonymous.

"I have never seen a purple cow,
I never hope to see one;
But from the milk served at Foss Hall
I'm sure that there must be one."

The faculty intends to do something about the attitude says one professor. It is rumored that the inactivated Colby Committee on Honesty is to be revised and swapped over to now duties as the Committee on Morale. All wastebaskets in the dorms and fraternity houses are being carefully ransacked, and all letters or other writings are being carefully

scrutinized. Any person wishing to turn state's evidence will be amply rewarded with a shortened sentence. Instead of graduating in two and a half years stool-pigeons may now graduate at the end of six months. Be careful, even the walls have ears.

Speaking of shortened schedules, the class problem is getting very much more complex these days. With classes graduating at a maximum rate of three a year we now get class '43-A and so forth. Even the students are in doubt as to just what class they belong. The class of '44 has some students who will now graduate in '43. This will make the reunion chairmen of 25 years from now very happy. Alumni will be able to return for two reunions. Of course there will always be that class of 4P's who enter in September and who leave after midyear examinations. (We wish to thank the Tufts weekly for this article). Now you know where this column comes from every week. Out of the mouths of elephants.

We wish to thank those people who were interested in our proposed tunnel. They suggest that as an additional feature, that an overpass be built over the railroad crossing to forestall such unforeseen occurrences as stalled freight trains. The subsidiary tunnel will eliminate all such excuses for tardiness as stalled freight trains.

And then there is the report handed to this columnist that a certain member of the freshman class was recently accused of cheating in a game of chess that he is playing by mail. His innocence is only attested by the carbon copies of the letters that he sends. Personally, we think that checkers is by far the faster game when played by mail, and besides, there are positively no rooks used in the game.

REGINALD STEWART CONCERT

By Emanuel K. Frucht

As the second artist in the current Cooperative Concerts, Reginald Stewart gave a good, but not outstanding, recital at the High School Auditorium last Monday night. At the beginning, his playing seemed to be dull, unemotional and heavy-toned, but his performance constantly improved as the evening continued, until he reached the peak of his form by the end of the concert.

His program was a well-chosen and soundly balanced one of classical, romantic and modern compositions. Highlighting the first part of the recital was the Beethoven Sonata in C Major, which was played in a tempo that was both proper and rhythmically correct, while his actual performance was light and clear, gay and sparkling, powerful and climactic in accordance with the varying moods and changes of this piece.

Chopin and Debussy were generously represented, with the Reverie of the French musician seemingly in high favor with the audience. With lively spirit and exuberance, he played Chabrier's typically Spanish Scherzo-Valse, which if played right, is always a real audience-pleaser. Elaborating on some of the work of the French school, an encore by Ravel, typical in its rhythm and beat of the work of this master, was delightfully performed.

Liszt's 15th Rhapsody, Chopin's Minute Waltz and a Hymn by Bach were demanded by the audience as encores to the program. As Mr. Stewart got to feel at home with the piano and with his audience, the level of his performance increased considerably. Thus, it seemed as if the second Concert was a good one to start with, and one which got progressively better throughout the night.

Weekly Calendar

March 18
10:00 A. M., Chapel. Speaker. Herbert L. Newman.
March 19
10:00 A. M., Freshman Assembly. Speaker, G. C. Goddard
March 21
8:00 P. M., Musical Clubs Concert and Dance at Alumnae Building.
March 22
7:00 P. M., Literary Club, Alumnae Building.
March 23
10:00 A. M., Women's Assembly.
March 24
10:00 A. M., Men's Assembly.
8:00 P. M., Concert by Colloge band.
COMING EVENT
JUNIOR WEEK-END DANCE, APRIL 11.

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Third Floor Champlin

By Robert W. Sillen

Harold J. Bubar will soon retire as president of the Student, Christian Association. His eager cooperation in all the varied activities of the S. C. A., his friendliness to everyone on campus, and his Christian ideal of service will always be remembered on third floor Champlin. The S. C. A. has passed gloriously through a very significant year, facing a world scene so contradictory to its high purpose. Not a little of its success has been due to Hal, who has shown that same stuff that made him a great football player. Every Colby man and woman wishes him a happy future.

Millicent Bolling, '43, has made a unique contribution to the program of the S. C. A. through her exquisite recitation and song at the chapel service last Wednesday. Those who heard her will long remember this worship experience.

The Sunday evening discussion groups for each class are successfully

launched, but there is still room for additional members. We hope that when you go to church on Easter Sunday morning the service will be the richer for you for having attended these discussions.

A deputation of foreign students will go to Winthrop, Friday, March 20. George Popper, '43, Dorothy Leonard, '44, Laura Tapia, '45, and Jack Temmer, '43, will make up this International team, meeting at seven-thirty.

Mr. Herbert L. Seamans, New England Student Regional Director of the National Council of Christians and Jews, has been on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mr. Seamans spoke at the men's assembly on Tuesday, at chapel on Wednesday, and met with the Interfaith Committee, Tuesday afternoon. Colby's Interfaith group has actively cooperated with the Council since its founding several years ago. The Council's bulletin carried a picture of the Colby group across the country in a recent issue. There are three Interfaith teams, which are composed of

Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish students, at work now out of Colby. One will conduct an assembly at Waterville High School, March 20.

ATTENTION MEN

The newly formed organization of Pro's held its first meeting in Foss Hall on Saturday. For those interested call Shirley Wagner, 81080.

NOTICE

Will anyone who took photos at the informal dance held on Colby Night, please get in touch with Sted Howard, Bill Tucker or Phil Wisor at once.

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C., Joe Wallace (Colby).
R. W., Dick Field (Colby).
L. D., Tee Laliberte (Colby).
R. D., Ronnie McKinnon (Northeastern).
G., Eddie Loring (Colby).
Second Team
L. W., Carl Adams (New Hampshire).
C., Bob Fernberg (Northeastern).
R. W., John Murphy (Boston College).
L. D., Fred Kaneb (M. I. T.).
R. D., Howie Blasanek (Boston University).
G., Phil Carey (Boston College).
Coach, Bill Millett (Colby).

Joe Wallace was of course, first choice with all the experts and players in New England. Setting a new scoring record in the league, he was also the best stick-handler in the circuit. Wally Boudreau was the spearhead of the Eagles' attack. Besides being their leading scorer, he came up with four goals in the championship game against Colby, a fact of no little importance in selecting such a team. Dick Field was brilliant during the middle of the season with the famous "hat trick" in three straight games. Second leading scorer in the

league, he was apparently tireless during the crucial week-end in Boston, winning the Northeastern encounter for the team.

Tee Laliberte and Fred Kaneb of M. I. T. were both valuable assets to their teams during the entire season. Tee played a grand game in all but one of the eleven contests, and was one of the high scoring defensemen in the league, thus rating the choice by a hair. Captain Ronnie McKinnon was the Northeastern defense. Proof of this are the facts that Boston College and Colby both scored the important goals of their encounters with McKinnon off the ice. The quiet leader of the Huskies was also a good rusher and scorer.

Eddie Loring was the peer of net-minders for the third successive season. Displaying the best defensive average for the year, he played brilliantly in the final series, despite a bit of hard luck in the last game. That he was able to stand off six Northeastern huskies over the final minute with but one tally is an example of his cool ability.

On the second line are three boys, who were somewhat lost in the shuffle of their more successful colleagues. Adams was the star of a weak New Hampshire team. His 25 points for the season represents one half of his team's total. Fernberg was the best of six equally fine Northeastern forwards. He centered the all-junior line in such fine fashion, that all three boys ended up evenly in scoring, thus proving his playmaker ability.

Big Fred Kaneb was the leading scoring defenseman in the league. As forward or defenseman for M. I. T., he was easily their best man. Blasanek was the focal point for a sparkless B. U. team. Playing his final season for the Terriers, he came into the light against the bigger teams on Boston ice. Colby fans will remember him for his hard-hitting tactics of last season.

Phil Carey had the least number of goals scored on him during the season. As a sophomore, he took the B. C. net away from a veteran and then played in brilliant fashion in the tightest spots. He looms as the best for the next two seasons in New England circles.

MULE KICKS

By DON STERNER

An item of interest concerning football comes from the U. of New Hampshire. That school ends its academic year in May and does not re-open until mid October. The interesting item is that three football games are scheduled to be played before the opening of school in October. We can imagine the large crowd of spectators that will be on hand for them.

— C —

Battery candidates have been limbering up in the field house lately in preparation for the short baseball season. Among those toiling is Joe Slattery who is the number one candidate for the pitching chores and is perhaps a little disheartened because of his recent inability to enlist in any branch of the service other than the draft army because he lacks one tooth necessary to meet the requirements. We don't mean to rub it in Joe but we hope you pull out of it alright. Aiding Slattery will be Hal Hegan, Charley Cross, Don Butcher, Ben Zecker, Mitch Jaworski, Dick Westcott, and Norm Jones. Behind the plate are Bud McKay and Bob Jacobs.

— C —

Interfraternity volleyball is replacing intermural basketball this week with eight men teams receiving physical education credit. There seems to be less enthusiasm for this than there was for basketball and some are entering the regular calisthenics class under Eero Helin to taper down their waistlines instead. It might interest some of our critics to know that this writer is also entering the "rolls."

— C —

It appears that this column must retract a statement that it made last week concerning the item that Joe Wallace and Bud Johnson were too tired to dance the night after the B. C. game in Boston. It seems that they did dance with their fair companions that evening in spite of the fact that they were tired wrecks before the dance. We promise to check our stories more thoroughly next time.

— C —

The U. S. Navy and Marine Corps took over the gym last Monday, seeking good material for their respective services. During lull periods they threw the basketball around for awhile decked out in their uniforms. They may know a lot about guns and regulations but they appeared a little rusty on their basketball. Johnny Lomac showed them how it was done while waiting for his examination.

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Roundy, Millett Work With Large Battery Squads

Slattery Heads Hurlers

One of the biggest battery squads in years is rounding into shape under the tutelage of Coach Ed Roundy. With nine men reporting in for the pitching staff and four catchers, Coach Roundy is hopeful for a better season for the team than they had last year.

Men engaged in the present "muscle-limbering" course include veterans Joe Slattery, number one man from last year, Bennie Zecker, Don Butcher, Hal Hegan, Charlie Cross, who is ineligible right now but who is expected to be ready for the ball season, Dick Westcott, Laurie Harris, Norman Jones and Mitch Jaworski. On the receiving end are Bud McKay, Jerry Coe, "Moose" Jones and Ronny Reed.

Coach Roundy is drilling the squad

in extensive fundamentals and in the four weeks left before the start of the '42 campaign hopes to have several starting combinations and relief hurlers.

Coach Bill Millett welcomed a squad of nine men as the nucleus of the 1942 freshman team. With seven candidates for the pitching staff and two men for behind the plate, the battery is busily working out under the watchful eyes of their mentor.

Roy Leaf, of Coburn Classical, Larry Arra, of Needham, and a converted short stop, Phil Nutting, an upper-classman who is out for the frosh squad, Ray Green, Ed Ritter, Tom Lindsey and Bud Schlesinger, of Yonkers High School, New York, make up the mound staff, while Hal Friedman, of Cushing Academy, and Ed Robbins, of Dedham High School, hold down the post behind the plate. Robbins is at present ineligible, but will be ready for service the moment his ineligibility ceases.

"C" Men For Winter Sports Announced

Indoor Track

James Bateman, Mgr. Raymond Lacombe, Capt. Victor Lebednik, Shelley Pratt, Frank Quincy, Mgr. John Thomas, John Turner.

Varsity Basketball

Philip Caminiti, Raymond Flynn, Mitchell Jaworski, Laughlin Jennings, Donald LaGasse, Robert LaFleur, John Lomac, Dominic Pulia, Capt. Oren Shiro, Frank Strupp, Benjamin Zecker.

Varsity Hockey

Donald Butcher, Gordon Collins, Richard Fields, Capt. Robert Johnson, Alton Laliberte, Ray Lindquist, Edward Loring, David Marshall, Mgr. Louis Principe, Joseph Wallace, Ernest Weidul.

Class numerals awarded to the following men:

Freshman Indoor Track

Robert Barton, Leonard Berman, Thomas Burke, Kenneth Dolan, Jerome Lewis, Robert Lucy, John Mahoney, Dana Robinson, Abraham Weinstein.

Freshman Hockey

Laurence Arn, Samuel Atwater, Ralph Collazzo, Alton Currier, Ray Greene, Richard Gruber, Frederick

Jellison, Roy Leaf, Nathaniel Lenson, Kenneth Morton, Edward Robbins, Courtney Simpson, Maurice Smith, Francis Ward.

Freshman Basketball

Frederick A. Boynton, John Colegrove, Charles Dudley, Paul Gaffney, Frank Hancock, Eugene Hunter, George Lewald, Edmund Miselis, Gordon Peterson, Harold Roberts, Fred Rogers, Richard Simpson.

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PARKS' DINER

Marriner Speaks At Freshman Assembly

Dean Marriner spoke in Freshman Assembly, Thursday, March 12, about the selection of a major and about financial aid.

He said that the major subject, which must be decided before May 26, is a tentative one and may be changed during the sophomore year. The Dean emphasized that students should not hesitate to go to the heads of departments to ask for information.

Freshmen wanting financial aid must fill out one of three forms. Two of these applications concern the next college year, and must be made out before April. The third one, concerning the summer session, should be filled out before April 1.

"The college wants to help deserving students by financial aid," concluded Dean Marriner.

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Burton L. Linscott, Bar Harbor—Major, Latin.

Marion B. Thomas, Middleboro, Mass.—Major, History.

The object of the Phi Beta Kappa society is the promotion of scholarship and friendship among students and graduates of American colleges. A charter for the Beta Chapter of Maine was granted to Colby in 1895. Election to membership is made on the basis of one's college record made up to the middle of the senior year.

The formal initiation of the members-elect will take place on the afternoon of April 17 in the Alumnae Building. After the initiation the new members will be introduced to the Chapter at the annual dinner to be held at the Alumnae Building at 6:30 that evening.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Paul Jullien, chief Air Warden of Waterville and in charge of organizing the program of Civilian Defense in the city, was the guest speaker at the meeting. Mr. Jullien emphasized the need of complete cooperation between civilian groups to make a program of defense here at home successful. Students were urged to become familiar with the plans for civilian defense on the campus and in their place of residence so that every member of the college family can move easily and quickly to the place assigned to him when the emergency arises.

Mr. Frederick Knauff, sector Air Raid Warden in charge of Sector 17 which includes the college buildings, was also presented to the student wardens and expressed his desire to cooperate in every way he can to plan for student safety during any emergency.

The moving picture entitled, "The Warning" was presented to the student wardens. This picture was taken by the British government showing the work of civilian defense organization during actual air raids in London.

UNDERGRADUATE BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

or for the class of '43, represented the waltz.

Symphony is the senior class. Shirley Wagner described how the seniors felt to have reached the end of the four year's goal, a symphony.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Katherine Dunbar, director of Katherine Gibbs at Boston.

CLASS V-1, U. S. NAVY

(Continued from page 1)

tance of 80,000 per year, and the subjects of instruction which will be stressed are Mathematics, Physics, and Physical Training. When a V-1 man completes approximately 1½ years he will take a comprehensive examination. Approximately 20,000 will be selected for aviation training,

approximately 15,000 will be accepted to be trained for deck and engineering assignments. Those not selected for either aviation or deck and engineering training will be permitted to finish two years of college work, at the end of which time they will be called to active duty.

For those college men now in their sophomore year in an accredited college a very general comprehensive examination will be given May 1, 1942. This examination will not include the same required materials as will hereafter be the case.

For those college men now in their freshman year in an accredited college a comprehensive examination will be given on or about March 1, 1943.

MEN'S ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page 1)

vent to his opinion concerning major problems in which either his faith or his race were concerned. So interesting was the discussion that no one left until it was over two and a half hours later.

Mr. Seamans pointed out that the responsibility of building up friendly relations after this war rests on our shoulders. We must build a democracy in which each faith does its bit to maintain cooperation and justice.

DEAN MARRINER SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

emotional, and moral traits that predict success rather than failure? (3) Has he already shown ability at adjustment? (4) Has he gained skills and knowledge that are truly accumulative?

Dean Marriner contended that the persons best able to answer these questions are those in closest contact with his previous educational work; namely, the principal and teachers in

the secondary school. On this foundation—the information about the applicant possessed by the secondary school—rests the philosophy and the procedures of the New England College Entrance Certificate Board.

WESCOTT ELECTED

(Continued from page 1)

is a transfer from Dennison University this year where she spent her freshman year after preparing at Granville High School in Granville, Ohio. With a view towards nursing, Evelyn is majoring in biology. Doing her part in the war effort, Evelyn is assistant air raid warden at her house. Her sorority is Chi Omega. Evelyn's mother and father are graduates of Colby in the class of 1919, and have been serving as Baptist missionaries in Burma. At this time, Mrs. Gates is in India, while Evelyn's father is "somewhere" in northern Burma.

Mary Weeks, a sophomore whose home is in Waterville, is secretary and a Chi O. She graduated from Waterville High School in 1940, and she is majoring in Sociology. Mary has been busy the last few months in launching the correspondence service to Colby men in the army. She has addressed hundreds of copies of the ECHO and compiled lists of names. Mary has some plans for the S. C. A., and one of her best is her idea that the S. C. A. can render a genuine service to the college through the continuation of the informal social nights which have been successfully tried out this year.

Sidney J. Rauch, '43, is treasurer. A member of the debating squad, Sid has taken a number of speaking prizes over his three years here. As a freshman he won the Hollowell contest, he took the Sophomore declamation contest, came in second in the Hamlin contest, and he was in second

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place in the state oratorical contest. Sid was a member of the inter-collegiate debating team that went to Nova Scotia last year. He came to Colby from Union City, New Jersey, where he attended Emerson High School. His major is English and he plans graduate study in law. The Interfaith Committee of the S. C. A. has claimed much of Sid's effort. Tau Delta Phi is his fraternity. He received training for his present office by serving as Tau Delta's treasurer. These people will be installed at the Wednesday chapel service next week.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

III. O Lovely Peace, from "Judas Maccabaeus" arr. Manney
Whistle, My Lad John Bruce
I Can't Do The Sum arr. Taylor
Intermission
IV. Katinka from "Katinka" Friml
Sympathy from "The Firefly" Friml
Make Believe Kern

Beautiful Lady, from "The Pink Lady" Caryl
Combined Glee Clubs
V. Concordia Laetitia Latin Hymn of XIVth Century
Waters Ripple and Flow
Czech. Folk-Song
arr. Taylor
Incidental Solos by Stedman
Howard, and Hubert Beckwith, Baritone
tenor, and Hubert Beckwith Baritone
Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child Spiritual
arr. Krone
Assisted by Dorris Heaney, Soprano
The Serenaders Italian Folk-Song
arr. Davison
Men's Glee Club
VI. On To Victory
Here's To the Blue and Gray
Daggett, '03
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Gilpatrick
Alma Mater
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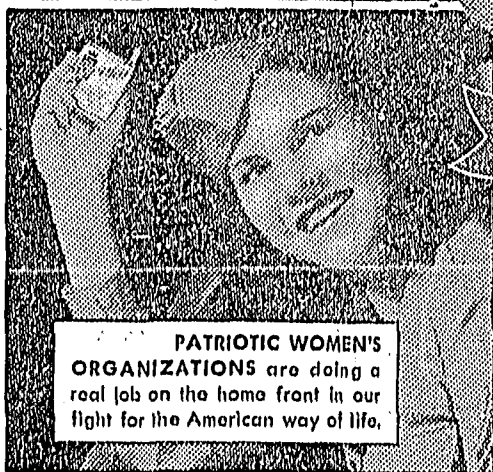
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