

Navy Accepts Colby's Application For Establishing V-1 Course Here

Naval Officer Here Thursday In Chapel

It was announced this week that the United States Navy had accepted Colby's application for the establishment of a V-1 course to be held here. According to an announcement by Elmer C. Warren, a naval officer will be at the college this Thursday to discuss the program and answer individual questions.

An important meeting of freshman and sophomore men will be held at 3:00 P. M., Thursday in the chapel, and the visiting Navy officer will outline the plan in detail to all those interested. The V-1 course offers an unusually attractive opportunity for college men to participate in the war effort.

Briefly, the qualifications for enlistment are as follows:

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

Procedure for enlistment is as follows:

- Application from NRB No. 24.
- Certificate from the college that the individual is a duly registered, regular, full-time student in good standing.

Dr. W. J. Carr To Speak Before Library Associates

The next meeting of the Colby Library Associates will be held on Monday evening, March 30, at 7:30 P. M., in the History Lecture Room on the top floor of Champlin Hall.

The speaker will be Dr. Wilbert L. Carr, Taylor professor of Latin. His subject, "Helen of Troy and the Moralists."

Please note the place of meeting, and inform Librarian Rush as to whether or not you expect to attend the meeting.

Williams Spring Conference Theme Is "Grand Strategy For America"-Frucht

Colby Student Hears World-Famed Speakers

This year, for the first time, the annual Spring Conference of Williams College was an intercollegiate affair with representatives from more than 15 New England colleges present. As is the usual custom, many men, outstanding in fields of government, business, military lines and related subjects were invited to participate in the numerous round tables which were so definite a part of the two-day program.

Some of the more outstanding men who made up this Conference were: Major Alexander de Soversky, the noted plane designer and advocate of an all-powerful air force; Max Werner, the military expert of the New Republic and one of the few in the country who predicted the successful stand that the Russians would make against the Nazi armies; Laughlin Currie, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to China and the director of Lend-Lease aid to that nation; Rene Kraus, author of numerous books and a great foe of Hitler; Michael Straight, the young and hard-hitting Washington editor of the New Republic;

Former Colby Star At Jacksonville

Vic Malins Was Prominent Student At Colby College

Vic Malins, regular guard on the Naval Air Station basketball team this season, will be in the starting lineup once again when the "Fliers" meet the University of Miami Saturday night at the Duval county armory.

Busy with flying duties, he has missed the past few games but will be ready to go in the game which is being played for the benefit of the Red Cross war relief fund.

Aviation Cadet Malins has been at the Air Station since December 11. He enlisted in the Navy at Boston, Mass.

According to Coach Lee his particular ability is his aggressiveness in playing the ball. On defense he is always ready to intercept an opponent's pass or to break up a play. On offense, he is an expert at setting up plays and passing the ball in for set shots.

At Colby college he was a varsity athlete competing in basketball, baseball and track. He played on the Colby team which won the state championship in 1939.

In high school at Norwalk, Conn., he won varsity letters in baseball and basketball.

K.D.R.'s To Hold Open Vic Party On Thursday

This Thursday K. D. R. is holding its second vic party of the season in the house from 7:00 to 10:40. The chaperones to attend this gala affair are Professor and Mrs. Fullam, Mrs. Low and Mrs. Cadwallader. The social committee in charge are Philip Buck, Joseph Slattery, Lewis Voltes and Bob Dennison. All students are invited to come.

ELECTION OF COURSES FOR 1942-43, AND FOR SUMMER TERM, 1942

To All Students:

"In the spring Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors must elect courses for the following year. Failure to elect courses at this time will cause the student considerable inconvenience, including a fine of two dollars before any subsequent election will be permitted."

The election period this year is from April 6-April 18.

NOTE: Students should obtain catalogs and election cards at the Registrar's Office before meeting their advisers.*

Courses should be chosen after serious deliberation, and with the adviser's approval.

* Catalogs and election cards are scheduled to be available at my office on April 6, not before.

Elmer C. Warren,
Registrar

Women's Assembly Has Community Sing, Quiz

Miss Cole Leads Singing, Conducts Musical Quiz

A community sing was featured in women's assembly on Monday morning. Miss Caroline Cole led the singing of such songs as Down in the Valley, White Choral Bells, and others. Anne Gwynne and Barbara S. Grant enacted a scene between a soldier and his girl friend to help the group singing of the old time favorite, Oh Soldier, Soldier. Millicent Bolling sang Swing Low, Sweet Chariot with the whole assembly joining in on the chorus.

Following the singing, there was a musical quiz conducted by Miss Cole in the role of Dr. Quiz. The board of experts consisted of Elizabeth Tobey, Bernice Knight, Claudia Wilson, Betty Anne Royal, and Helen Henry. They easily identified such piano selections as Happy Days Are Here Again, Easter Parade, The Palms, I Ain't Got Nobody, and couldn't be stumped on any question.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE MEN

An important meeting concerning Colby's newly accredited U. S. Navy, V-1 course will be held at 3:00 P. M. Thursday, March 26, in the Chapel. A naval officer will be present to discuss the program and answer individual questions.

The V-1 course offers an unusually attractive opportunity for college men to participate in the war effort. Elmer C. Warren, Registrar.

FRATERNITY & SORORITY STANDINGS

First Semester, 1941-42

'40 '41-42			
1	1	K. D. R.,	36.5
2	2	T. D. P.,	34.8
4	3	D. U.,	29.5
7	4	A. T. O.,	29.0
3	5	P. D. T.,	27.8
6	6	Z. P.,	27.1
5	7	L. C. A.,	26.2
8	8	D. K. E.,	25.0
All Fraternity,			29.4
Non Fraternity,			28.2
All Men,			28.7

'40 '41-42

1	1	P. M.,	37.4
3	2	S. K.,	36.8
2	3	C. O.,	30.4
5	4	A. D. P.,	31.8
4	5	D. D. D.,	31.2
All Sorority,			35.2
Non Sorority,			33.0
All Women,			33.0

First Concert Presented By Newly- Uniformed Band In Alumnae Building

Next Powder And Wig Play Night Of April 23

State Wide Audience To See "Merchant Of Venice"

Powder and Wig has announced that on the evening of April 23, less than one month away, "The Merchant of Venice" will be presented in the Alumnae Building. At eight o'clock that evening men and women of old Venice will again come to life—literally will wander back into our world. No curtain will rise and reveal a world apart from us—we will become a part of their intrigue and gossip.

Rehearsals have been under way for three weeks, with an average of four rehearsals a week. Property crews have been at work. They have already begun the construction of special articles which will transform the set in the space of a few split seconds from a public square in the city to the garden of Portia's home in Belmont. Costume measurements have been taken and orders sent in; saws are buzzing in the workshop, and pieces of scenery are being put in order.

The production, while being done primarily for the Colby and Waterville audience, is also being advertised throughout the state so that high schools, preparatory schools, and dramatic organizations may take advantage of this opportunity to witness a performance of Shakespeare.

Phi Delta Theta Elects Officers For New Term

On March 11 the following were elected as officers of Phi Delta Theta: President, William R. Conley, '42. Treasurer, Thomas A. Pursley, Jr., '43. Secretary, Lester L. Soule, '44. Steward Ronald D. Lupton, '44. Warden, David A. Choate, '45. Alumni Secretary, Ronald D. Lupton, '44. Librarian, William A. Crowther, '45. Chorister, Charles A. Lord, '42. Chaplain, Henry V. Rokicki, '44. Reporter, Thomas A. Pursley, Jr., '43.

Program Features Two Soloists, Two Guests

The Colby College Band, conducted by Dr. Ermanno Comparetti, presented their concert of the year last night in the Alumnae Building, with Mr. Louis Goldman of the Boston Symphony Orchestra appearing as guest soloist. Last evening's concert marked the first showing of the new blue and grey uniforms which the band purchased this winter.

The varied program proved to the large audience that the re-vamped band is as successful in the field of serious music, as it always has been in providing "pep" music during the football season. Dr. Comparetti and the entire band are to be congratulated on their fine showing.

The soloist, Mr. Goldman, performed brilliantly on the French Horn, an unusual and difficult solo instrument. He plays first horn with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and has appeared as soloist with many well known musical organizations.

The complete program was as follows:

March—El Capitan	Sousa
Symphonic March—Alba	Fasoli
Larghetto from 2nd Symphony	Beethoven
March and Chorus	Handel
From the Oratorio	
Judas Maccabaeus	
Band	
Lullaby—Gotine Gialle	Brogi
Scene and Aria—Caro Nome	Verdi
Rigoletto	
Song—Thine Alone	Herbert
Serenade—Estrellita	Ponce
Carmeline Duquette, Soprano	
Theme and Variations, Somnambula	Bellini
Paul Prince, Clarinetist	
Romanza Appassionata	Weber
William Atherton, Trombonist	
Larghetto from Concerto in E flat	
Major	Mozart

IMPORTANT NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Bowen Society on Friday, March 27, 7:00 P. M., in the Social Room of the Alumnae Building.

Initiation service for fourteen new members will be held and Mrs. Henry Aplington will be the guest speaker.

Kappa Phi Kappa Has State Education Commissioner Gilson As Guest Speaker

Advocates Federal Aid More Practical Courses

On Tuesday, March 17, Kappa Phi Kappa held a meeting at 8:00 P. M., in Coburn Hall. Mr. Harry V. Gilson, state commissioner of education, was the speaker. Education in relation to the world today was the principle topic of discussion.

Mr. Gilson brought out many interesting points, one of them was that children should be trained to serve the family, church and school. In the world today too many people are trying for their own personal advantages and, as Mr. Gilson stated, we see examples of this in some of the labor unions of today. He believed that federal aid should be given to establish more schools and higher institutions of learning, so that students could be taught love of democracy. In relation to this, Mr. Gilson said we must have more teachers who are interested in what they are teaching, and are willing to spend an extra amount of energy in getting it across. Post war conditions were also discussed.

(Continued on page 4)

Men's Assembly Enjoys Rauch-Geagan Debate

Tuesday morning's chapel service proved to be a very interesting twenty-five minutes of debate between Sidney Rauch and John Geagan on the subject, Resolved: that after the war, the nations should adopt the Roosevelt-Churchill eight point charter. Mr. Rauch, arguing for the affirmative, mentioned, in his first speech, that he believed we had but one alternative to the acceptance of the Atlantic Charter. Namely, chaos. Therefore we simply had to accept the eight points as a basis for world government after the war.

Mr. Geagan, debating for the negative, proceeded to uphold his two main premises which were: the charter contradicts itself and therefore will not stand the test of coherence; the sincerity of Roosevelt and Churchill is highly questionable.

The debate was enjoyed by all because of its spiritedness which, however, was kept in bounds by the excellent timing of the chairman, Dr. Libby.

The Colby Echo



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News Editor for the week: William Finkeldey
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Summer Courses Defended . . .

By their answers to a questionnaire circulated by the administration the student body signified their demand for and support of a summer term. On that questionnaire was a blank space for the insertion of courses which the individual would wish to see included in the special curriculum. By a poll of the answers to this question the administration hoped to find out and attempt to fulfill the needs of upperclassmen who would be enabled to advance their graduation date and take their place in society at the most critical period in its history, prepared each in his own field through his own foresight and the advantages offered by the special term.

Apparently the students slighted this particular question or failed to give any serious thought or planning in their answers for one hears criticism on every side of the courses to be offered this summer. That there is no emphasis on upperclass courses, that the courses are irrelevant to wartime emergencies, and that there are no provisions for major field requirements are the most frequently mentioned criticisms. Realizing the fact that the students themselves are largely at fault, let us consider these three points.

With the exception of those courses which are intended primarily for teachers who may wish to attend Colby's summer term there is a balance between elementary courses for entering students and those planned for upperclassmen. There is also the point to consider that many upperclassmen may possibly wish to pick up a fundamental course outside his major field and in the case of a language, begin study which could be continued in the fall term. Ordinarily there would be no opportunity for this if military service interrupted the regular year's study begun in the fall.

If one is to assume that the courses are irrelevant then one must say that the entire college curriculum is irrelevant. The majority of courses offered this summer are those which, except in a few cases, have been in the regular curriculum. In spite of the fact that war demands knowledge and skills which are often not adaptable to peacetime we cannot disregard entirely peacetime culture and the knowledge, hope, and faith that must prevail after the conflict to restore the world to normalcy and lead it to new heights.

Major advisers are having all the headaches (and very often more than) the students themselves profess. Yet on the whole they are adapting to the emergency. There must, of course, be a revision of major requirements. There can no longer be the rigidity of former graduation requirements, but a plasticity and freedom in course choice to fit the vastly changed scene. A speed-up in the entire educational set-up demands new bases for granting degrees, new standards of choice in the matter of courses, and a compression into the shorter period of a greater amount of special knowledge. For those upperclassmen who are approaching their graduation a policy of giving major credits for related courses not formerly required in the particular major field seems to be the simplest solution while professors may be willing to give of their time and energy for special seminars relating to the students'

interest, as one professor is doing for his majors who intend to return for the summer term.

Colby is not setting up a trade school or a military preparatory school for the summer. Colby is meeting the problem facing liberal arts colleges in wartime of preparing its student body for life during the crisis but especially for the problems and crisis which will have to be met after the war. Colby is trying as best it can to continue the purpose of the liberal arts school under the pressure of limited time and increased demands for wider knowledge to be imparted in that time while at the same time hastening the maturing of a younger student body.

If those students who are finding fault with the summer term offerings would more closely scrutinize and analyze the catalogue explanations of the courses to be given and would consult members of the faculty who are to teach those courses as well as their major advisers, many of their objections will prove groundless. We strongly urge this action to those contemplating summer attendance before hasty decisions are made on ill-founded judgments.

—E. W. A.

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:

From those who have already examined the summer curriculum, I have received a number of suggestions, requests, and inquiries; and I'd like to use this opportunity to assure every student that all such suggestions are welcome and that all requests and inquiries are being given careful consideration. No promise can be made that every request will be granted, but I can promise that none will be ignored. It is imperative, however, that all suggestions, complaints, or requests be made at once; and to save students' time, I request that they be made in writing and mailed (or handed) to me. Each communication should state (1) the student's name and class, (2) his major subject, (3) the courses he plans to take this summer, and (4) just what problem or difficulty he finds in the curriculum as announced.

Before writing suggestions, inquiries, or complaints, students are requested to note carefully the following statements and announcements:

(1) Biology and Chemistry courses will come only in the afternoon. Cancel the morning assignment of hour. This will remove for science students any possibility of conflict with other courses in the morning.

(2) History: the course in classical civilization (Classics 101) will count as a course in ancient history, and as such will be accepted by the History Department in partial fulfillment of requirements for History major.

(3) It is fairly certain that a course in American literature will be added to the summer curriculum. Major American Authors (English 321), taught by Professor Carlson, at 9 o'clock.

(4) Students who are faced with difficulties in meeting requirements for state teachers' certificates should see Professor Colgan. Neither he nor the college administration can decide on possible changes in the Summer Term offerings in psychology or in education courses, if students fail to let him know of their wishes, and their difficulties. Professor Colgan will be in Room 31, Coburn Hall, from 2 to 4 on Friday afternoon, the 27th, to talk with prospective teachers who have Summer Term curriculum problems. If a larger number of students desire Child Psychology, or Educational Psychology, in place of the psychology course announced in the catalogue, now is the time to make that desire known.

(5) Other possible substitutions:—One student has reported, "I would prefer a course in the history of philosophy rather than the philosophy course announced." Another has asked: "Why not a course in Religion from Luther to Hitler" instead of the course in Religion announced in the catalogue?" The answer to these questions, and to all similar ones, is: The college is eager to offer those courses which will meet the needs of the largest number of summer students. The offerings announced in the catalogue were based upon the replies made by students to the questionnaire circulated last January. If there is a larger demand for some unannounced course than there is for the one announced in the catalogue, now is the time to make that demand known. Item 3 above is the result of just such student action.

Finally, students should remember that, beginning on April 6, they should see their advisers and fill out election cards for the Summer Term. These cards will be obtainable at the Registrar's Office.

Carl J. Weber,
Director of the Summer Term.

To the Editor:

I personally think that the men of Colby are not men but shirkers, and lazy, irresponsible, selfish males. You no doubt can now realize I am not just plain angry but seething and disgusted with the male element here.

Two weeks ago Mr. Loeb asked for volunteers for the auxiliary fire department that is absolutely necessary for the defense program on campus. As no one responded, Mr. Loeb then asked each Fraternity and men's dormitory to get two volunteers. Even this has not been successful. Up to date, two fraternities and two men's dormitories have responded to this urgent call. Isn't this a cooperative attitude?

Many of the males on campus have great visions of themselves heroically piloting airplanes and sharp shooting the enemy—thus a medal for their much puffed-out chests. All this only to inflate even more their already over inflated ego. Such Great Heroes!!! At a time of emergency they won't even come forth to help their own fellow students.

All this leads to the answer of the trite question "What are you, men or mice?" Need I say more? —J.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Continued on page 4



CANVASSING THE CAMPUS

By Harry L. Levin



Many rather humorous situations have arisen as a result of the recent enrollments and attempted enrollments in V-7. Most of the fellows who are planning to try to get into this plan are taking the new math course that crams a whole year's work into one semester. Evidently the course is rather a rigorous one, for many gripes are heard about the length of the assignments. One morning about two o'clock, before one of the hour exams in the course, one of the students suddenly dashed his books to the floor and whined, "Do you have to take this darned math course in order to lead a crew of men?"

This seeming injustice to college students in being forced to undergo such a rigorous course for a meagre ensignship is now being taken care of by the navy's new T-9 plan. This plan admits to its ranks any person who can pass the stringent physical exam. No one whose eyes are not 90-100 is eligible. This T-9 is being offered by the tugboat and garbage scow divisions of the navy. In keeping with the size of the ship on which they will serve, no candidate will be admitted who is not below five feet five inches tall. Flat feet are a necessity for admittance, as they grasp the tossing deck more effectively than do arched ones which do not hold at all. Only those people with size ten shoe or over is eligible, as the navy has found that these are the only sized shoes that serve as effective emergency sea anchors in time of stress. An applicant to the garbage scow division is best suited for the job if he still has his adenoids, or any other sort of nasal impediment that has annihilated his sense of smell.

The T-9 examining board will be in the gym on Saturday. All those who have been put in 4-F by the army, and all those who have been rejected from any other branch of the service should attend, for now at long last, the mis-

fits can be placed, as well as the physical wrecks—attention Jack Driscoll.

And then there was the student who traipsed up to the Marine examining board when they were here and said, "What can you do with one hundred and ten pounds?" The marine in charge took a cursory glance at the applicant and said in a caustic tone, "Not much." We should think that 110 pounds would at least make one good meal for a squad.

Another story of not too little humor was the recent auto trip that two male and two female students took on a recent Sunday afternoon. After filling up the gas tank with two gallons the hopeful students set out for an unknown destination. The smartly styled blue chariot snorted and puffed along for several miles, and then stopped exhausted and spitting fire out of its exhaust. The signal to abandon ship was given, and all hands proceeded oversides to safety. The problem of repair was an easy one as it was only a loose battery connection.

Undaunted the courageous crew continued on their perilous way. In quick succession two brake rods, and the transmission parted company; and soon the unhappy venturesome foursome returned to Waterville. Two of them were seated in the front seat of the tow truck, and two were riding along in the broken down car.

Moral is to carry your own roller skates when riding in a suicide car.

And so to press. Two weeks ago we printed a statement by the chamber of commerce of Waterville to the effect that they were doing all in their power to procure a quick showing of Spring in Waterville. So far we have had several previews of coming attractions and a good many shorts. We wish that the main feature would show itself.

COLBY BAND CONCERT

By Emanuel K. Frucht

It had been rumored about the campus that the band was practicing a great deal for its indoor debut. Last night, the results of this effort were finally revealed, and we must say that the group has never sounded or played better than was the case in this concert. Under the able leadership of Mr. Comparetti, the members of the organization performed 8 selections, which amply demonstrated the versatility and effectiveness of the band.

From the opening march "On Wisconsin" to the closing selection "El Capitan March," we were treated to a lively and energetic concert, which was featured by various solo numbers. Miss Carmeline Duquette, soprano, was the first soloist of the evening, singing four songs and an added encore. Her voice was a good one, but it seemed to lack real depth and emotion when she ascended to some of the higher notes of the scale. She performed well enough, and when she remained on fairly level musical ground, it seemed more effective and well presented. Highlighting the Colby soloists was Paul Prince, playing the Theme and Variations from Norma with consummate ease and deft-

ness. It was a finished performance throughout, one which proved to all that Paul is as equally versed and skilled in the classical repertory, as he is in playing modern pieces with his orchestra. Mr. Louis Goldman was the French horn soloist in three selections, all of which were presented in an interesting fashion.

Our band really showed its full capabilities in its splendid rendition of Beethoven's Egmont Overture. This thrilling exciting piece was the peak performance of the group; in it, the horn section kept apace with the demands leveled upon it, while all the others followed perfectly to insure its success. It was a fine idea having Thelma Proctor twirl her illuminated baton in the darkness of the Alumnae Building to the accompaniment of one of Sousa's outstanding marches.

While practice doesn't make an organization perfect, still it has a lot to do with its possible success. The band played as it never has before, and if it continues in this manner from now on, it will definitely improve and further its new reputation as a credit to itself and to the college.

Joy Paddison, '44, was elected publicity Manager at the last meeting of the W. A. A. board. It was also decided to hold inter-class basketball games for the girls, to start as soon as the schedule permits. Individual tournaments in ping pong, badminton,

and tennis will follow later in the spring.

NOTICE

Meeting of all Varsity Baseball Candidates Thursday at 4:00 P. M.

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, March 26
10:00 A. M., Freshman Assembly.
Speaker, Professor Weber.

Friday, March 27
7:00 P. M., Bowen Society.
7:30 P. M., International Relations Club, Alumnae Building.

Saturday, March 28
6:30 P. M., Saturday Club, Elmwood.

8:00 P. M., Blackout Dance, Alumnae Building. Sponsored by Correspondence Service Committee.

Sunday, March 29
Sunrise Service, Mayflower Hill.
7:30 P. M., Easter Cantata, Steiner's "Crucifixion," Union Service, First Baptist Church.

Monday, March 30
10:00 A. M., Women's Assembly.
Speaker, Professor Smith.

7:30 P. M., Library Associates Meeting, History Lecture Room, Speaker, Dr. Carr.

Tuesday, March 31
5:00 P. M., Easter Recess begins.

EERO HELIN HAS PLAN FOR NEW PHYSICAL ED.

On the editorial page of this week's paper is one of the most important letters to the editor that has appeared this year. The significance of Eero Helin's plan for a mass demonstration walking contest is far reaching indeed, for such a move is the most inclusive plan yet offered for the training of college men and women for their parts in the national crisis. In the Scandinavian countries, where dwell some of the hardest people on this earth, it worked well. 3,000,000 persons from Finland and Sweden turned out in the spirit of national preparedness and international brotherhood last spring to take part under exactly the same conditions as Eero has outlined for Colby. From every village and city, from 10 year olds to persons in their seventies, and from peasant to president and foreign diplomat, they worked during a month's period over the latter part of April and early May to pass the requirements. Women and children under 14 were placed in the six mile group and all men over 15 were in the ten mile group. Their reward was a little pin signifying their achievement, and, most of all, a feeling that they were physically fit to meet with invasion in civil or military capacity.

This plan is an attempt to create a spirit and condition of physical fit-

ness among Colby men and women without the dull and boring routines of calisthenics. A short perusal among the men has revealed that they will take part. Now the question rests with the women. Last fall they showed a desire for physical exertion by playing football and defeating the Dekes in field hockey. This winter they have bowled and again faced the Lion in basketball. They lost in the latter event, creating a tie for inter-divisional honors. Here then is an opportunity to play off that tie. It need not be just Dekes and Chi O's this time, but the entire women's and men's divisions against each other. The suggested date is April 25. That may be changed if demanded. Or it could be that the 25th would be the first date of competition and perhaps May 2nd, the final day. (Scandinavian competition covered an entire month).

The real question is—are the girls willing? Their showing at the meeting on Friday will determine that. So far they have ventured into the men's sports world successfully. Here is a chance to compete in an event in which women have an equal chance. Every member of Colby has a chance. Who is the strong sex anyway? And remember, its for national defense.

Shortened Colby Spring Schedule Is Released

VARSITY BASEBALL

April

- 18 Bowdoin at Colby
- 21 Maine at Colby
- 28 Colby at Bates
- 30 Colby at Northeastern

May

- 1 Boston University (pending)
- 4 Colby at Bowdoin
- 6 Colby at Maine
- 9 Bates at Colby

Varsity Golf

May

- 2 Bates at Colby
- 5 Colby at Maine
- 7 Bowdoin at Colby
- 9 State Tournament at Augusta

Tennis

April

- 30 Colby at Bates

May

- 4 Maine at Colby
- 7 Colby at Bowdoin
- 9 State Championship at Orono

Varsity Outdoor Track

April

- 25 M. I. T. here

May

- 2 Vermont at Colby
- 9 State track meet at Brunswick

Freshman Baseball

April

- 24 Waterville High
- 28 Kents Hill at Colby
- 30 Coburn at Colby

May

- 1 Winslow
- 2 Waterville
- 5 Kents Hill at Kents Hill
- 6 Winslow
- 8 Coburn here

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PARKS' DINER

MULE KICKS

By DON STERNER

The members of the winter teams had their annual spring get together at Bill Millett's summer camp last evening on China Lake. Our fall guy was Vic Lebednik, captain of track, whose team is on a year round basis. Joe Wallace, the greatest center in Colby's history, was elected captain of hockey for next year on the merit of his sterling play during the season, while John Lomac, stellar guard and second ranking high scorer in the state, will captain the basketball quintet next winter. These nominations paid tribute to their outstanding qualities of sportsmanship.

Digging around in the obscurity of the interfraternity bowling league we find that one team has merited some press notices recently. In seven matches, out of a possible 32 points the Lambda Chi team dropped only three points to three separate teams. With three men out of five averaging over 100 pins, the school title holders will challenge the M. C. R. R. machinists, the Keyes Fibre team and the Lambda Chi chapter at Maine University in the near future.

The baseball team will unlimber its guns against Bowdoin on April 18 in an 8 game schedule. Breaking precedent by dropping Maine from the opening tussle, it marks the first time on record that Colby has played any school other than Maine on the opening date. There still remains a game against B. U. to be decided.

Looking through the Sunday papers we see that University of Maine's ROTC rifle team out shot nine other college teams to gain first place in the First Corps Area Intercollegiate Rifle Match last week. The score was 3794 against Vermont's second place 3782. At present when this school is so eager to initiate patriotic gestures why not start a rifle team in this college. We know of several experienced shooters only too anxious for the op-

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SUN., MON., TUES.
MARCH 29-30-31

Norma SHEARER in DOUGLAS
"WE WERE DANCING"
with LEO BOWMAN

WED., THURS., FRI.
APRIL 1-2-3

"THIS TIME FOR KEEPS"
with ANN RUTHERFORD and ROBERT STERLING
Virginia Weidler
also "SONS OF THE SEA"
with MICHAEL REDGRAVE

Winter Sports Men Feted As Coaches Become Cooks

Wallace, Lomac, Captains Elect

Joe Wallace and Johnny Lomac are the new Colby hockey and basketball captains for next season. These two stars were selected at the winter sports letterman banquet at Coach Bill Millett's summer home on China Lake last Monday night. In addition nine new boys received Colby "C" sweaters in these two sports. They were Ben Zecker, Mitchell Jaworski, Frank Strup, Locke Jennings, and Don La-Gassey in basketball, and Don Butcher, Gordon Collins, Ray Lindquist, and Dave Marshall in hockey.

Wallace and Lomac were leading scorers for their respective teams this past season. Joe broke the New England League record with 43 points and was named All-New England center by a unanimous vote. He prepared for Colby at Hebron and lives in Hamden, Conn. Lomac stood second in the state in basketball scoring. He played at both guard and center, but

portunity. It could also be developed into an anti-paratroop squad to fit into the defense set up.

Going over the records of the season just past we find it entirely commendable. With the hockey team finishing with 11 victories against 4 losses in 15 contests, the varsity basketball squad notching 11 wins against 3 setbacks in 14 games and the freshman basketball array almost matching it with 10 in the V column and 3 in the D bracket (D for defeat). Aggregating the scores we have 32 victories against 10 losses for a 76.2 percentage.

From the humble obscurity of the sport column of this paper we were pleasantly surprised to see a recopy of one of our paragraphs in the Wa-

while in the back court formed with retiring leader Oren Shiro one of the best guard combinations in New England. He prepared at Portland High and Coburn, being a member of state championship teams at both schools.

A turkey dinner, prepared and served by the coaches, was the feature of a very enjoyable evening on Monday. Members of the basketball, hockey, and track teams were present. Director Loeb acted as toastmaster after the meal and presented the sweaters. Remarks were heard from retiring Captains Bud Johnson and Oren Shiro and from the new leaders as well. Captain Vic Lebednik of the track team spoke for the runners. Coaches Millett, Perkins, and Nitchman were also on the program with brief remarks of appreciation to the boys and hopes for the future. Coach Millett commended the fine work of his hockey manager, Lou Principe. Director Loeb expressed the regrets of Coach Roundy at being unable to attend and a vote of thanks was expressed by the group to Coach Millett for the fine evening.

terville Sentinel last week. Whether it was just to make copy or not we are indeed grateful for the free publicity which we modestly thought unwarranted. We are flattered to think that Mr. Durrell even reads the column. In gratitude we wish to pass on to Mr. Durrell the item that four offers are out to other colleges in an effort to replace that football game which was cancelled by New Hampshire last week. As a daily paper has an advantage over a weekly publication, no doubt the former will have the information before the ECHO is issued next week.

BOWLING?

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Joan Woodbury
SERIAL CARTOON

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"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"
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Olivia De Havilland
"CADET GIRL"
Carole Landis
Tues., Thrift Mat, 11c

WED., THURS.
"CONFIRM OR DENY"
Don Ameche
Joan Bennett
"STEEL AGAINST THE SKY"
Lloyd Nolan
Alexis Smith
Wed. Eve, Movie Quiz

STATE WATERVILLE

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2nd Hit
"EAST SIDE KIDS"
Billy Gilbert
in
"MR. WISE GUY"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from page 2

To the Editor:

In view of the national emergency the amplified physical training program which the college has adopted for the duration is meeting the needs of most young men who realize its significance. However, the enrollment in the "society of sitters" is alarmingly high in spite of the combined efforts of the administration and the physical education department to awaken these shirkers from their lethargy.

The reluctance of this faction to accept their added responsibilities causes one to speculate on the possibility of engendering the spirit of physical fitness overnight. The difficulty lies in motivating a strong-willed, self-confident, optimistic group of boys to take personal steps to be physically fit to meet a danger which is still considered by many as remote and inconsequential. It is this same self-complacency which undermined the fibre of the French nation, which refused to harden itself in spite of imminent peril. Contributing to the collapse was the mistake of the French educational leaders in assuming that a military training was also a physical one. The fallacy of this reasoning is now only too obvious.

A military training entirely apart from the "free competitive games" curriculum, as we know it in this country, breeds docility and destroys imagination, creativeness, and initiative. Our emphasis on competitive games as a means of physical training besides proving superior in developing strength, stamina, and endurance, also promotes that one ideal of pre-military training so essential to any man's army—team play and morale. Consequently, the shirkers who pass up this opportunity of pre-military training should realize that the day will inevitably arrive when they will be in there pitching, and that the success of their efforts will depend largely upon their preparation, here and now.

In hopes of animating these sidesteppers to action, the

faithfuls of the calisthenics division, numbering some 200 boys, call upon their laxful comrades to join them in challenging the women's division to a mass demonstration walking contest under the following conditions:

(1) The division which is able to attract the greatest number to participate in the contest by covering a fixed distance within a required time will be declared the winner.

(2) It is suggested that the women be compelled to walk six miles within one hour and thirty minutes, an average of fifteen minutes per mile.

Men are to walk ten miles within two hours and twenty minutes, an average of fourteen minutes per mile.

(3) The contest is to take place on Saturday, April 25, to allow both sides three and one-half weeks for proper conditioning for the event.

(4) Only those covering the distance within the mentioned time will be considered in the final scoring.

This contest, as outlined above, attracted three million persons in the Scandinavian countries of Finland and Sweden last spring, when they competed against one another in an all-out program for physical fitness. For the average athlete, this is no test, but for the non-athlete it does awaken a pride in bodily achievement. As one can readily see, this contest does not call for a pace which one might employ on a Sunday afternoon stroll. It demands a stride of sustained effort which upon its conclusion will cast aside any doubts as to whether the individual is physically fit to meet any civilian emergencies which might arise.

Girls, in the spirit of national physical fitness, do you accept the challenge? In event that you do, please send representatives to the college chapel this coming Friday afternoon at 4 P. M., to discuss more fully the substance of this event.

—Eero R. Helin.

INTERFRATERNITY BOWLING WINNERS



The Lambda Chi Bowling Team which this season won the Interfraternity championship by a wide margin. L. to R., Don Lagassey, Bill Tucker, Capt. Laurie Harris, Del Matheson, and Alan Bevin. Bevin averaged 104 for the year. The team took 29 of a possible 32 points.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA

(Continued from page 1)

cussed to some length. In regard to the war it was believed by the speaker that we should emphasize courses which will make education practical—specializing in a subject that will be of definite value in future years. It

was also believed that this vocational training should be well started and developed in high school, as few have the opportunity to obtain a college education.

After Mr. Gilson had spoken, a short question and answer period was held. Several additional points of interest were also brought out at that time.

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NAVY ACCEPTS

(Continued from page 1)

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 of 80,000 per year, and the subjects of instruction which will be stressed are Mathematics, Physics,

FORMER COLBY MAN

(Continued from page 1)

basketball.

He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity in college and was president of the fraternity during his senior year.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Malins, his home is in suburban Norwalk, Conn.

Malins was one of the Colby students instrumental in organizing a cheer leading section in college. In addition to this through the efforts of the students a white mule was purchased and made the official Colby mascot.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

effort last year and cannot hope to launch a greater drive this year, because she has suffered great losses of men and materials. Therefore, he believes that the Germans will gain initial advantages, then a stalemate will result and after that the Red Army will drive the Nazis back and reduce their military effectiveness tremendously. If Anglo-American troops can launch an attack on the Western front with 40-50 divisions, then the Russians may be able to strike at Japan with her better-equipped and better-trained Far Eastern army and also end the Nipponese

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WATERVILLE

threat forever. On the other hand, Major Seversky advocated the construction of long-range bombers in quantity—some of which are already on the blue prints—to blast the industrial heart of the Axis and thus end the war without the great bloodshed that mass expeditionary forces would require. He envisaged the day when huge planes would carry 50 tons of bombs each, a total that in one great raid would eclipse all that the Nazis accumulated in weeks of constant attacks upon Britain. He said that America gave birth to the airplane and should adopt a new strategy which would utilize fully the great destructive forces that are within the power and capability of our modern ships of the sky.

This conference afforded all those present a much clearer and detailed analysis of the problems that beset us, with the solutions offered as varied and diverse as are the so-called experts themselves.

FIRST CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

Romance for French Horn

Saint-Saens

Louis Goldman, Hornist

Overture—Egmont

Beethoven

Overture—Raymond

Thomas

March—On Wisconsin

Purdy

March—Old Comrades

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COLBY'S V-1 COURSE

(Continued from page 1)

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.

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