

## Levin Reports On Wellesley's International Service Conference

### Well Known Authorities Discuss War And Democracy

By Harry L. Levin  
More than twenty educators and leaders in public life took part in the Wellesley College International Student's Service conference of student delegates from 20 eastern colleges and universities on March twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth.

On Friday evening of the conference Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt addressed the conferees and the student body of the college. In her address titled "The Effect of the War on Our Democracy" Mrs. Roosevelt stressed the need for planning during and immediately following this war. She emphasized the need for a form of service that will enable the soldiers to keep in touch with their home communities. Mrs. Roosevelt accused the soldier organizations which were formed after World War of partly precipitating this present conflict because of their failure to work for the common welfare in endeavoring to promote interests that were purely selfish ones. She told the audience of over 1000 that they could not yet imagine the extent to which this war will bring about a change in their lives; socially, economically, and politically. In conclusion the First Lady said that she was watching with interest the experiment that is being carried on in a county in the west in which all the available machinery is used for the common good rather than for individual convenience, and she accentuated the point that in this time of national peril the citizen must

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## W. P. Farrow To Speak To I. R. C. On Canada

Mr. Welton P. Farrow will deliver a short address to the members of the International Relations Club, Friday night, April 10th.

Mr. Farrow, chairman of the State Education committee of the Canadian Legion of Maine, will talk about Canada. The subject of his address will be Canada's part in the present war, and the long defenseless boundary between the United States and Canada as the best example in history of the wisdom of settling international disputes without armed forces and war.

## Women Of '43, '44 And '45 Definitely To Move To Mayflower Hill Next Fall

### Co-eds To Draw For Rooms Soon

Dean Runnals recently announced that the upper class women would draw for rooms on Mayflower Hill the last week in April. Plans are now being made for the women to occupy the new dormitory in September and there is a committee at work selecting the furniture and planning the interior decorating.

The new dormitory will consist of two wings, each having its own dining room and housing 75 girls. On one floor will be a lounge, kitchenette, and laundry. There are to be more single than double rooms and the rooms are to be furnished in different pastel shades.

In addition to the dormitory, the infirmary and Women's Union will be available for use. A hostess is to live in the Union and social activities will be carried on there.

## Co-eds Install New Officers For '42

### Mrs. Lougee Speaks At Chapel Service

The women's division held an installation service for Student League and W. A. A. officers for 1942-43, Monday evening at 6:45 in the college chapel.

Marjorie Cate, retiring president of Student League, called the meeting to order. After the regular business had been transacted, installation took place. Sue Rose, president of W. A. A., conducted the installation for that group. Both the retiring president and the incoming president made brief speeches of acknowledgment. Induction of Student League officers followed.

Dean Runnals then introduced Mrs. Richard Lougee who spoke on leadership. Mrs. Lougee contrasted leadership in times such as these with

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## Attention Freshmen And Sophomore Men

### Important Change In The Navy's V-1 Plan

A recent change in the U. S. Navy V-1 plan makes it possible for sophomores to continue their education for a longer minimum period. The following statement is quoted from a Navy department bulletin dated March 28:

"Under the original plan a comprehensive examination was scheduled for April 15, 1942, for V-1 students in their sophomore year. Since the V-1 plan was launched too late in the academic year to permit sophomores to include the necessary basic instruction in their programs, it has been decided to defer this comprehensive examination until 1943. On the recommendation of college authorities as to scholastic qualifications and officer-like qualities, approximately 15,000 men in the present sophomore class will be enlisted in Class V-1, U. S. Naval Reserve, and will be given a comprehensive examination during

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## Bixler To Speak At Phi Beta Kappa Dinner

The annual dinner of the Colby Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is being held in the Alumnae Building at 8:30 P. M., Friday, April 17. Dr. J. Seelye Bixler, Bussey, Professor of Theology at Harvard University and President-Elect of Colby College, will be the speaker. The topic of his address will be "Philosophy the Guide of Life."

Prior to the dinner the members-elect of the Colby Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa from the class of 1942 will be initiated into the society. The initiation is being held in the Social Room of the Alumnae Building at 5:45 P. M. All local members of the society are invited to be present at the initiation.

## Victory Ball, House Dances Feature Benefit College Holiday Week-End

## Mrs. Roberts Dies After Long Illness

### Wife Of Late President Long A Friend Of Colby

Mrs. Ada Louise Peabody Roberts, widow of the late Arthur J. Roberts former president of Colby College, died early Sunday morning, March 29th, following an illness of eight months.

On August 27, 1895 as Ada Louise Peabody, she was married to Arthur Jeremiah Roberts, then professor of English at Colby. In 1908 Professor Roberts was elected President Roberts, and he and Mrs. Roberts served the college loyally until his death in 1927.

After her husband's death, however, Mrs. Roberts still maintained her active interest in Colby, its faculty, and the welfare of all its students, and her doors were always open with a warm greeting of welcome from within. She took a genuine interest in several thousands of students and came to know a great many of them personally. No student ever had to feel the want of kindly aid or friendly advice, for Mrs. Roberts was always there to give it. Thus, for 47 years she has lived as dear to the heart of the college as it was to her heart, and her passing will leave a vacancy at Colby that never can be refilled.

The funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon in the Colby Chapel, attended by a large representation from the college and the city.

President Franklin W. Johnson read a number of passages from the scriptures and Dr. Everett C. Herrick, President of Andover Newton Theological Institution paid tribute to Mrs. Roberts.

## Prof. Weber's New Hardy Book Added To Collection

To the already extensive collection of volumes in the Colby College Hardy Library has been added Professor Carl J. Weber's latest work, A Centennial Bibliography of Hardyana. In this bibliography a comprehensive list of all books, articles, reviews, criticisms is to be found. It is the most complete work of its kind published to date, and contains hitherto unpublished material including identification of anonymous contributors.

This reference book should prove to be of great value to any student of Thomas Hardy.

## Professor Parmenter Weds Miss Lillian Evans

Miss Lillian E. Evans, secretary to President Franklin W. Johnson, and Professor George F. Parmenter were married Thursday, April 2, at President Johnson's new Gilman Heights home.

Besides the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evans of Norwich, Connecticut, only a few close friends of the couple were in attendance.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Mr. Smith. Following a buffet supper, the couple left to spend their honeymoon in New York.

## Glee Club To Sing Sacred Choral Music

### Concert To Be Sunday At 8 In Alumnae Building

On next Sunday evening, April 12th, at 8 o'clock, in the Alumnae Building the Colby College Glee Clubs, sponsored by the Student Christian Association, will present a program of sacred choral music.

Assisting the chorus will be Edith Hill, the Walter Habenicht Quartet, Harold Polis and Paul Prince, clarinet.

Three significant works from great choral literature have been chosen: "Gallia," by Charles Gounod, a lamentation for soprano and chorus; Cantata No. 112 by J. S. Bach; and "Miriam's Song of Triumph," for soprano and chorus.

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## Alumni Flock To Honor Johnson On Farewell Tour

### Eastern Cities Give Prexy Testimonial Dinners

President Johnson made his farewell tour and attended the testimonial dinners given in his honor by the Colby Alumni in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia on March 26, 27, and 28. The attendance was the largest ever recorded, and all paid tribute to President Johnson.

The Boston Alumni presented President Johnson with a gold and onyx desk set. From the Alumni in New York he received a desk lamp.

On Saturday, April 4, the alumnae council had a luncheon for President Johnson, and presented him with a set of bookends. A tea for undergraduates and prospective Colby students followed the luncheon in Portland.

Army and navy uniforms appeared in every group. Everywhere, Colby men who have entered the service took time to attend these testimonial dinners.

## Chicago Education Conference Prompts Article On War And The Colleges

### Quick Re-Education Necessary For Victory

A few weeks ago, educators from all over the country met at Chicago to discuss the function of the colleges in wartime. The conference was called by the head of the Institute of Military Studies, Arthur Rubin. John Chamberlain reports in the New York Times that Rubin grew so disgusted with his own conference that he cried out from a back row seat:

"For to me we lose the war. All these fellows can think of is technology and brawn."

Rubin has a good point. We can lose this war through lack of knowledge just as well as through lack of machines or of trained men to use them. And heaven knows our schools and colleges have done their best to equip us with a liberal lack of knowledge.

For 20 years we have permitted an increasing falsification of history,

## Co-ed Queen To Be Crowned Saturday Night

This year College Holiday will be a streamlined celebration. On Saturday afternoon, April 11, the fraternity houses will all be open for chasers or tea dances. In the evening the Victory Ball will be held in the Alumnae Building from 8:30 until midnight. Lloyd Rafnell and his orchestra, who have been well received at other Colby dances, will play.

The theme of the Ball is V for Victory. This is carried out on attractive bids and the decorations are in keeping with the Victory idea.

Don't forget that the price is streamlined as well. It is only \$1.50 per couple for this big formal. Bids may be obtained from Charles Lord, Barbara E. Grant, John Colegrove, John Turner, Elizabeth Tobey, Betty Chamberlain, Delbert Matheson and Elaine Johnson.

Proceeds from the dance will be invested in a Defense Bond.

The five girls chosen as outstanding for pulchritude and popularity to reign over College Holiday are Jacquelyn Nerney, Jean Adams, June Totman, Dorothy Holtman and Shirley Ellice. One of these girls will be announced as queen on Saturday night.

Jackie Nerney is on the Junior Week-end court for the second time. This tall, slender Miss is a Sigma Kappa and hails from Attleboro, Mass. One of the bridge devotees,

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## Holzrichter, '42 Leaves To Join U. S. N. A. C.

Max Holzrichter, '42, left school Tuesday, April 7th, to join the lighter-than-air division of the United States Air Corps. He was ordered to report suddenly during spring vacation, and had time only to return to the campus and wind up his affairs.

Holzrichter was a psychology major while at Colby, president of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and was included in this year's edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. John Fifield, also '42, has been elected president of the Deke house in his place. Holzrichter's home town is Passaic, N. J.

thus of the meaning of life. We have pictured to our pupils a world which did not exist, and we have concealed the world which does exist. We have taught them about progress at a time when civilization was falling to pieces. We have concentrated on economic dislocations as our only serious ills at a time when the moral basis of society was collapsing.

And the result is that we might lose this war through not understanding it. If the little Waterloo of Napoleon's time was won on the playing fields of Eton, the world-Waterloo of today can be lost in the class-rooms of America. For one of the remarkable features of this war (or of America's part in it) is that it cannot be whipped up into an emotional orgy. Our war must be understood soberly or it will not be felt deeply. And if it is not felt deeply it may not be won.

Slogans can do us no good in our present emergency. The schoolroom could have saved us; but it did not do so. Now we must save ourselves at the

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## The Colby Echo



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## In Memoriam

The news of the passing of Mrs. Ada Louise Peabody Roberts was received with genuine sorrow and grief last week by the thousands of Colby people, past and present, who knew her so well and so long. For forty-seven years the wife of the late President Roberts lived in active and close association with the college which meant so much to her. The kind interest and warm hospitality she so often showed will long be remembered.

It was in 1895 when she married Arthur Jeremiah Roberts who was then Professor of English at Colby. Thus she began her many years here in Waterville. In 1908 when Roberts became President the couple moved to 33 College Avenue where they lived for nineteen years together. After President Roberts died in 1927 his widow remained there for several years, and moved into the old Dunn home across the street when President Johnson took office in 1929. Mrs. Roberts lived there until last year, in constant contact with both the students and friends of Colby. Then when the college needed Dunn house she moved to Main Street, where she lived out her days.

A large gathering of students, faculty, alumni and townspeople were at the funeral held in the College Chapel, and they heard Dr. Everett C. Herrick, President of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary say:

"One by one the sands are falling. And one by one the old friends who link our yesterdays with today slip silently from our sight. Some of us can remember so well when Mrs. Roberts came to Waterville. We can remem-

ber the graceful charm which she brought as a bride to the college community. She loved it because of her own culture and sweetness. And she loved it because of her husband. It was his life therefore it was to be hers.

"There are two pictures that some of us can bring out of our memories of those other years. One is the picture of President Roberts walking alone; striding across the campus, his hat pulled down, his body swinging to his gait. Positive force was in every step and gesture. Nobody walked as he did, and for some of us nobody walked as he did straight into our hearts. We adored him. The other is the picture of President Roberts walking not alone, but with his wife; solicitous, tender, gallant, as if he were another person.

"And the strong reliant one went first and she, the frail dependent one was left to walk alone, and we can remember too how bravely and how sweetly she did it. And now after all this lingering weakness she has been released. She waited long at the portals of the unseen world, and at last the door swung open, the light shone through, and she entered in."

—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:

Several weeks ago reference was made to the kind of food that was being served at Foss Hall. The reference to the food seemed to indicate that the food was not of the best, in fact it might be said that it was of the poorest. With this I agree.

The food at the Hall is not bad, but yet it is rumored that more than one co-ed brought back with her after vacation a veritable mountain of kitchen utensils, and a large supply of canned goods to stock the larder with. The food is so bad that the air raid wardens are complaining that the Colby girls are so white that they shine during a blackout.

We want action, and what is more important, something decent to eat. Spanish rice, angel pudding, Phooey. This poem supplements another one written on this page earlier.

Mary had a little lamb,  
And when it began to sicken  
She shipped it off to Foss Hall  
And now it's labeled chicken.  
Sincerely,

Indigestion.

## TRAINS

Transporter for all the world,  
Job maker, mover of freight,  
Mover of colleges and yet important  
For the Nation's welfare;  
Noisy, ugly, steaming  
Trains of the Maine Central.

They call you important and I know it;  
For I have seen your kind cause colleges to be moved  
From where they were to where only the birds still sing.  
And I know you are proud of it for I  
Have seen you boast with a cloud of smoke as does  
The gangster before he kills his prey.  
And having replied thus, I turn again to  
Those who criticize the thing that through the centuries  
Has meant progress and answer:  
Show me another thing with taste so democratic  
Which will carry together both President and Tramp.  
Show me another which constantly works for mere water  
And coal and yet carries surplus commodities  
Transporter for the world,  
And while doing this, still clanging ceaselessly,  
Knowing that behind it all depends the life  
Line of the Nation.

Sneering the proud, lusty, cynical,  
Sneer of one mistreated, but proud to be,  
Transporter for all the world,  
Job maker, mover of freight,  
Mover of colleges and yet important  
For the Nation's welfare;  
Noisy, ugly, steaming  
Trains of the Maine Central.

EDUCATION CONFERENCE  
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11th hour by a rapid self-education on the part of all age groups. The danger and the glory of our crisis is that this self-education must be real. We cannot substitute emotional catch-phrases for the tough business of understanding why our world is in this plight.

"Remember Pearl Harbor" is an example of the type of slogan that will not do. It not only adds nothing to our knowledge; it actually detracts from our capacity to learn. The slogan suggests that we are the victims of an unimaginable act of treachery on the part of Japan. Yet we were living in a world where such treachery was as common as our daily bread.

For 10 years Pearl Harbors have been the rule, not the exception. We refused to grow excited, or even interested, when the treachery was lavished upon our neighbors. So it is not intelligent of us to pretend such a vast moral horror when the treachery is finally and inevitably turned against us.

To win this war every family in the Nation must co-operate. We cannot win with our factories and our armies alone. And every family will not co-operate till we all know what the war is about—why Pearl Harbor had to happen, why the long series of previous Pearl Harbors (which we ignored) had to happen.

When we know this we will know the issues and the stakes of this contest and they are both so vast and so terrible that thenceforth nothing will slow us up.

The reason we don't know the issues and the stakes today is that we have been carefully miseducating ourselves.

Why did it happen? What curse has fallen upon our school and college system? Whose fault is it? Since one of the things we are fighting for is a world in which this curse will not be repeated, it is important to seek an answer to these questions. While re-educating ourselves in a hurry, we must also learn why we were miseducated in the first place.



## CANVASSING THE CAMPUS

By Harry L. Levin



At long last Spring, much wooed Spring, has come to Waterville. Of course when Spring comes to Waterville and to Colby, it has a special significance. It marks the beginning of the open season for fraternity pins. No license is needed, just a pin and something to pin it to. The economics students in the college have taken a new approach to the problem of turnover of fraternity pins. Colby students recognized the fact that the rate of turnover depends not only on the supply of pins, but on the number available for transfer. There are two kinds of pins; those that a fellow has, these are called elastic pins; and those that girls have, these are inelastic pins in the rigid sense. But alas and alack, Colby economists have discovered that inelastic pins may sometime be elastic pins; and in terms of marginal definition the definition of one of the pins determines the definition of each pin. Thus elastic pins, are elastic pins and elastic pins do not exist, except in the schedule sense.

In the face of the rumor of the government's proposed plans for freezing the pins and fixing the rate of exchange, there has been a recent flurry on the market. Anyone desiring to hang a pin should go to the cellar of the cage. Knock six times, and say that Joe sent you. Inside all provisions have been made for hanging pins, and if the girl refuses to accept the pin provisions have been made for hanging the girl instead. For deluxe service knock eight times. This service includes a pound of rice for throwing, or several old shoes. The management begs to remind their clientele that you really shouldn't throw things at each other until after the wedding; but that special permission is given in this case as it provides the prospective husband with an opportunity to see how good a shot his wife is. If she is too good, the best thing to do is to pay a somewhat larger fee and go into the special depinning room, it saves the cost of a divorce afterwards. When you go be sure to mention this column. We will return ten

per cent of the twenty per cent commission that we get.

This column takes pleasure in announcing the Colby mural display of Colby subjects down at the Puritan restaurant. The murals were painted by that distinguished painter from Aroostook, Dabber Jones. Mr. Jones at first was commissioned to paint the murals for a barn in Caribou, but the cows objected so strongly that they have been producing sour cream instead of milk ever since. The display in Waterville will be for a short time only, and for this, all true Colby followers are thankful.

The murals depict several scenes from the new campus, and several of the old campus. All the roads in the excellently done drawings look like country cow paths, and in the mural of the library on the old campus the artist has painted in a cupola. No doubt this is the air raid shelter.

Mr. Jones is noted for this type of painting which, it is rumored, he does with his feet; and they do look corny. Be sure to see these murals at the Puritan. Look carefully at all the walls; if they have something red on them then it is a mural. No persons will be admitted who carry knives. Several people have already tried to slash the paintings, but have had their attempts frustrated. The spokesman for the Colby group for the Defense of Colby says that only as a last resort will arson be resorted to. Anyone having a formula for a good time bomb should notify this column. A reward is also being offered for the first person who succeeds in spilling enough coffee on the so-called paintings to obliterate them.

And then there's the story of the prospective marine who was asked as part of his exam, "What would you do if you saw a battleship tearing through a jungle?" After putting his college bred mind to work the student answered, "I'd take a long swig from the same bottle that you're drinking out of, hop into my submarine and go after them." After graduation this marine is headed for Quantico.

## THE ANTI-BOYS

By Emanuel K. Frucht

Among the leaders of the recent forty hour week legislation in Congress, one could discern the forces which have become representative of the anti-boys. These men, who are the spokesmen of the varied groups who are lined up against the administration, labor, Russia, and Britain have become extremely vocal in recent weeks. Naturally, the defeats that the United Nations have suffered would not go unchallenged, and all of the supposed unity that was so prevalent immediately after Pearl Harbor has now gone the way of all illusions.

Two of the largest chain newspapers in the country, the Hearst and Scripps-Howard press, have been carrying on a campaign in their editorial pages to convince this country that the British will once again fight to the last American, and that aid to Russia is disastrous because it is very possible that we will have to fight the Reds in the future. We, and the other nations allied with us, are supposedly fighting a war whose purpose is the complete defeat of the Axis forces that are now facing us. And yet, these papers and there are many others in the same category like the New York Daily News and the Chicago Tribune, are deliberately trying to create distrust and suspicion in this nation, regarding the motives of the governments that are also fighting with us.

Then, it seems that the people who hate this administration, and the word hate is probably a mild one to use, will stop at nothing in their desire to slur the President and blame the war effort on the group now in power. In reality, while these groups united to fight labor under the Smith bill, others were using this device to damn an administration that has consistently sided with the underdog. The people want to win this war, and all propaganda outlets were used to try to convince our electorate that the Wages and Hours bill was interfering with the war effort. However, the people weren't to be fooled, and they believed Nelson when he stated that the repeal of this legislation would not increase the output of American factories. Much of the credit for a sane approach to this problem must be given to the omniscient news analysts of the Columbia Broadcasting System, who have fearlessly examined this barrage of half-lies and pointed out the real truth to their listeners.

It is never too late to remember that in unity there is strength; in disunity, chaos and possible defeat. The handwriting of the past three years of war is written with the blood of defeated and disunited nations. Nothing more needs to be said by loyal Americans, who are Allies in a common struggle.

## ATTENTION FRESHMEN

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the second semester of the academic year 1942-43. On the basis of this examination, selections will be made for V-7 or V-5 training as contemplated under the original V-1 plan. The navy recruiting station at Augusta announced today that it had received instructions from the navy department that the present class V-7 program will be terminated about May 1, 1942. After that the only

method by which applicants will be taken into class V-7 will be via the class V-1 accredited college program. Many vacancies also exist in class V-3, for the ratings of radioman, yeoman, or signalman applicants for this class if qualified, are sent to service schools for their respective ratings for a course of instruction. Age limits for this class are between the age of 17 and 35. Further details may be obtained from the navy recruiting station at Augusta.

## Dr. Spencer Gives Rare Manuscript To Library

Dr. Charles W. Spencer, '90, has just presented to the library, as a gift to the Book Arts Collection, a fine Fifteenth Century Latin Manuscript of the Four Gospels, written in Pointed Missal letters. The manuscript was probably written by monks and was originally in possession of some monastery—monasteries and other churchly places of retreat from the turmoil of worldly life assumed the neglected task of making copies of books both for the enrichment of their own libraries and, to a lesser extent, for the use of the fraternity of readers and scholars elsewhere.

This volume bound in a fine sixteenth century brown calf leather binding has already taken a cherished place among the outstanding specimens of the Book Arts collection given to the library by Edward F. Stevens, '89.

## Baseball Men Resume Practice

### First Game April 18th Against Bowdoin

Twenty varsity baseball candidates reported to Coach Eddie Roundy on Monday for the first workout of the season. Only five lettermen were among the hopefuls. Captain Joe Slattery heads a promising mound corps that is mainly fortified by sophomores. Don Butcher, Ben Zecker, and Mitch Jaworski are the second year men expected to share the hurling duties, while Dick Westcott, Charley Cross and Norm Jones will provide depth. Hal Hegan, veteran letterman, is not expected to play this season, since his injured arm has failed to respond to treatment.

Bud McKay, sophomore, is counted upon to handle the catching with Bob Jacobs in reserve. The infield will also be composed mostly of sophomores with Mitch Jaworski and Buddy Marshall at first, Micco Pulia second, and Ben Zecker at third. Tee Laliberte, veteran shortfielder, is expected to handle that post. In the outfield, the three veterans, Ed Loring, Milt Stillwell, and Bob Dennison are due to start with Captain Slattery available for service when he is not on the mound. Other promising candidates for the team are infielders Tom Norton and Red Johnson, and outfielders Burt Shiro and Alden Wagner.

#### FRATERNITY VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Standings up to April 8th

	W.	L.	Pct.
Zeta Psi	6	0	1.000
Delta Upsilon	5	1	.833
Delta Kappa Epsilon	4	1	.800
Alpha Tau Omega	2	3	.400
Tau Delta	2	2	.500
Kappa Delta Rho	1	4	.200
Phi Delta	0	3	.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	5	.000

#### SCHEDULE

Thursday, April 9, 7 P. M., K. D. R. vs. Tau Deltas; 8 P. M., L. C. A. vs. D. U.

Friday, April 10, 7 P. M., Zeta vs. D. K. E.; 8 P. M., Tau Deltas vs. Phi Deltas.

Saturday, April 11, 1:30 P. M., D. K. E. vs. Tau Deltas; 2:30 P. M., Tau Deltas vs. A. T. O.; 3:30 P. M., Phi Deltas vs. A. T. O.

(Some fraternities are likely to find discrepancies between their schedule and the one above. In such cases, will the managers of the teams see Mike Loeb for verification).

## Mule Cindermen Continue Outside

### First Meet April 17th Against Freshmen

Now that the last snow of winter has disappeared and the ground is pretty well thawed out. Outdoor track is getting into full swing. Cy expects to have all the jumping pits in condition for use by the end of the week and the track itself is almost ready for the Mules. The afternoons are becoming warmer and the grass is trying hard to turn green, so if there are any men who have stayed inside all winter now is the time to come out. Next Friday, the seventeenth, there will be a meet between the Freshmen and the Varsity. Although I don't say the Frosh will win, the Varsity will not have a walk away. Come on out, Freshmen and Upperclass men and show what you have in you.

### Practice Call For Varsity Tennis-Golf

All varsity tennis and golf candidates are asked to report to the gym at once. Tennis players should report to the fieldhouse for indoor practice.

#### DR. PALMER INJURED

Associate Professor Norman D. Palmer suffered minor injuries in an automobile accident on April 4th while driving through Ogunquit, Me., on his way back to college. He lost control of the car as a result of a blowout, which caused the vehicle to skid into a ditch.

He will return to classes Friday morning.

## TO-NIGHT!

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## MULE KICKS

By DON STERNER

It happens every year about this time when winter fades into the ground and spring sends its recruits out of doors and the life of a sports writer becomes boresome. The winter sports program ends and there is a lack of news and items of interest before the spring schedules get underway. Of course we could have our readers write and tell us what is wrong with the sport page but we decided against that because of the limited space. However, not only are college papers affected by this transition but we notice that even the Waterville Sentinel is affected by it. We suggest printing revised sport schedules.

— C —

The University of Maine has officially cast aside its former rulings and will allow freshmen to participate in varsity sports to be effective this autumn. In complying with the actions of other colleges and universities, Maine is the first of the four colleges in the state to knock down the freshman barrier.

— C —

Headed by Captain Bud Johnson, the golf team will open its season in Boston against M. I. T. and B. U. on the 24 and 25 of this month. These teams have recently been added to the previous schedule of three matches and will provide some tough opposition for the Mule golfers. With several new candidates the team expects to cop the state title for which they were tied last year.

— C —

Keeping the golf team company on the trip will be the tennis courtiers who also meet the netmen of the same schools. The Colby racketeers have been practicing on the broad basketball surface in the field house this week while the local courts may be put in playing condition. With diminutive Charley Lord in the fore court, the tennis candidates will be ready for the Bean city teams and should have plenty of practice in preparation for the other state series teams.

— C —

With the interfraternity volleyball league terminating soon, the softball schedule will be released in the near future. If good weather prevails, the field in back of Hedman Hall will again resound to the crack of the bat and the customary arguments. However the scrappy Brooklyn Dodgers have nothing on some of our fraternity teams and the short spring affair will be well received.

— C —

Colby will meet a weakened Bowdoin nine in their opening game next week Saturday as the latter college lost the services of Brad Hunter who has been declared ineligible. Hunter won five of the six series games he pitched last season and helped Bowdoin to a tie with Bates for the state title. Colby has lost the services of Hal Hegan via the bad shoulder route and with 20 candidates reporting for practice it will be hard for Coach Roundy to pick a starting nine for next week. With Captain Slattery, Butcher, Zecker, Jaworski, Westcott, Jones, and Cross for mound duty the pitching chores will be well filled. The outfield has veterans Loring, Stillwell, and Dennison while the infield will be the main worry.

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## SORORITY NEWS

Chi Omega: Recently elected officers of Chi Omega are president, Elizabeth Tobey; vice president, Alice Lyman; secretary, Nancy Grahn; treasurer, Glenna Hartley; pledge trainer, Anne Foster; rushing chairman, Kathleen Monaghan; and Pan Hellenic delegate, Elaine Johnson. Installation was held on the twenty-fifth of March.

Plans are being made for an initiation banquet to be held April fourteenth. Amy Lou Lewis is chairman of the committee. Recent initiates are Emily Stocking, Constance Daviau, Katherine McCarroll and Louise Johnson.

Delta Delta Delta: Mrs. J. A. Parker, district president, was a recent week-end visitor at the local chapter. A chapter meeting was held in her honor and she had interviews with the retiring and incoming officers.

The newly elected officers of Delta Delta Delta are president, Patricia Gregory; vice president, Dorothy Holtman; secretary, Marjorie Brown; and treasurer, Anita Pooler.

Phi Mu: Mrs. Margaret Melton, national collegiate vice president, will be a week-end guest of the local chapter.

Sigma Kappa: March 28th Sigma Kappa held initiation services for Barbara Blaisdell, Elizabeth Skillin, Eileen Matteo, and Bernice Knight. In the evening an initiation banquet was held at the Elmwood. Shirley Wagner was chairman of the committee in charge. Ann Gwynn was toastmistress.

Mrs. Joseph A. Walters, province president, was a guest of the chapter over the week-end.

Sunday morning, March 29th, a breakfast was given at the rooms. Barbara Grant and Natalie Cousens were in charge.

Wednesday, April 8th, a musicale will be given at the Alumnae Building by Mrs. Vernon Swain and Miss Marion McVea. This is by invitation only.

### Colby Students

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#### NOTICE

Election of officers for summer term and for 1942-43, is April 6-18, inclusive. Do it now!  
Elmer C. Warren,  
Registrar.

## Mrs. Bither Tells Women Of Waterville's A.A.U.W.

On Monday April 6th, Mrs. Philip Bither gave a short speech at women's assembly.

Mrs. Bither represented the Waterville branch of the American Association of University Women and announced that the organization here was giving a \$50 loan to a Colby girl who filled out an application and was considered by the board to be the most qualified to receive the award. Waterville girls are given preference. This loan does not require interest for five years. The \$50 is for one semester and the same person may receive the loan for two successive semesters if it seems advisable.

Mrs. Bither also stressed the importance of membership in this association after graduation, for in that way you may have an introduction when applying for a job or in social meetings.

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## PARKS' DINER

# GLEE CLUB CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

The Walter Habenicht Quartet also will be heard in the Adagio movement from Quartet No. 1 in D Op. 18 by von Beethoven.

"Gallia" needs no introduction to Maine audiences for it is in the repertoire of many church choirs for use during the Lenten season. The Bach Cantata is comparatively short and simple. It was written for the Sunday following Easter and the words are a metrical version of the Twenty Third Psalm. The Arias will be sung as they were in Bach's time by chorus section in place of individual voices.

"Miriam's Song of Triumph" is one of Schubert's few dramatic works. It was written only a few months before his death and portrays vividly the escape of the Israelites from Pharaoh's armies and the rejoicing that resulted.

This program, pursuing the Glee Clubs' policy during war time, is offered to the College and the community without charge. The public is cordially invited, and no tickets are required.

Doors will be opened at 7:15.

# INSTALLATION SERVICES

(Continued from page 1)

leadership under various other circumstances. The two types of leadership she enumerated as "that of governing and commanding as compared to leadership in local or smaller fields." She listed two classes of requisites for leaders—the natural abilities with which we were born and those which we must acquire. Under the first Mrs. Lougee said, come "willpower, responsibility, moral courage, lack of bias and self interest, patience, tact, intelligence and culture." The traits which we must acquire she marked as "being worthy to be followed, knowledge of goal, ability to choose assistants ability to use existing materials and to create new, and lastly, experience. "Leadership is communicated in three ways," she stated. "By orders given, by reports received, and by a first-hand knowledge of the work done."

"Leaders," Mrs. Lougee concluded, "must point out the path of honor and work. Being a leader is not a privilege, it is an honor and a trust."

A travelling bag and a bouquet were then presented to Marjorie Cate by the students as tokens of appreciation of her work this past year. The services closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

The new officers installed were: W. A. A.: president, Glenna Hartley; vice president, Anne Foster; secretary-treasurer, Jane Farnham. Student League: 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, Eilene Alpert.

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# LEVIN REPORTS

(Continued from page 1)

work for the common welfare rather than for personal gain or convenience.

Three discussion groups on the general theme of Mrs. Roosevelt's address occupied the Saturday morning session.

In the panel group discussing "The Effect of the War on Your Pocket-book" were Professor Mabel Newcomer and Mrs. Maxine Swezey of Vassar, and Professor Colsten Warne of Amherst College who is the head of Consumer's Union. Miss Newcomer discussed the problem of rising costs and taxation during this war. Mrs. Swezey talked of the means to mitigate the inevitable inflation, and of the probability of rationing, price fixing, wage fixing, and of the part government will play in reconversion of industry to peacetime pursuits after the war. Professor Warne spoke about the role of the consumer in the war effort, and predicted the nearness of uniform victory goods.

In the discussion of "The Effect of the War on Freedom of Speech," Professor Zachariah Chafee, Jr., of the Harvard Law School, Massachusetts Congressman from Cambridge Thomas Elliot, and Louis Lyons of the Boston Globe traced the recent steps the government has taken towards censorship of vital information.

The third panel group discussing "The Effect of the War on Your Job" included Miss Edith Steadman of the Radcliffe College placement bureau, Wallace Holden of the New England labor supply board, and Maxwell Miller of the New England office of civilian defense. This group discoursed on re-employment after the

war, occupational guidance, and the general problem of the war efforts by job-holders.

In the afternoon of the twenty-eighth Dr. Talcott Parsons of the Harvard Sociology department led a symposium on "Our Changing Democracy." Quentin Reynolds of the Eastern States Co-operative League who expressed for agriculture the belief that the farmer group must be absorbed in the general public, that farm blocs should come to an end, and that government aid to the farmer must stop. "We cannot survive if we depend on the largesse of our government" said Mr. Reynolds.

Professor John Fox of the Harvard Business School continued the discussion by tracing the changes in the businesses of our changing democracy. He traced the change in business from the personal employer-employee relationship to the present day impersonal, logical, rational relationship.

Doctor John Dunlop of the Harvard faculty then traced the evolution of the labor union from the Civil War to the present. Dr. Dunlop described the character of the early labor unions, and showed how labor must redefine the concept of private property if jurisdictional disputes are to be terminated.

Professor Clyde Cluckhohn of the Harvard Anthropology department discussed the lack of change in higher education in our changing democracy. In a speech full of verbal bombshells Dr. Cluckhohn accused education in the United States of discrimination towards women and Negroes. He accused education of being stagnant and of marking time. "Doctor's degrees," said Mr. Cluckhohn, "are obtained because a person has memorized all that his teach-

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er has said, and all that his teacher's teacher has said. Education does not foster creative thinking."

Professor Arthur Macmahon of Columbia University concluded the symposium with his consideration of future trends in our governmental agencies. Deriding bureaucracy, partyism, and the attempt to isolate economics from government for inefficiency, waste, conflict and inconsistency, Professor Macmahon predicted for the near future a closely knit, and irrevocably intertwined politico-economic set-up for the United States.

Professor Parsons summarized the talks by the speakers, and then Barbara Lippman, a Wellesley senior, who was conference chairman terminated the activities with a short message of thanks to the delegates for attending the conference.

# COLLEGE HOLIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Jackie has recently been elected to the honorary society of Gamma Omega Omega Nu. She's a member of

the class of '43.

Jean Adams is a dark-haired Freshman who has attracted much attention not only for her good looks but for her speaking ability as well. She is from Ellsworth, Maine, a Chi Omega pledge, and loves dramatics and house parties.

June Totman is no newcomer to the Colby Winter Carnival and Junior Week-end courts. This is the third time that the smiling Miss from Fairfield has been chosen. June is a Senior, a Chi Omega, and spends a great deal of time in the Biology Lab.

Dot Holtman made her first appearance on the Winter Carnival court this past winter. Dot comes from Chevy Chase, Maryland. She is vice president of Delta Delta Delta and a sports enthusiast. Dot, too, is a tall and poised young lady.

Shirley Ellice, of the pleasing disposition, is from Lowell, Mass. Shirley is a hard worker for the ECHO, a Chi Omega, and an ardent tennis fan. This Boutelle Miss is a Sophomore.

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