

Navy Sets May 1, '42, Deadline For Upperclass Applications To V-7

Revision Of Plans After Present Class

To Be Open Only To Underclassmen, High School Grads

College juniors and seniors who are planning to apply for commissions in the Naval Reserve under the Class V-7 program, must act promptly as that class will terminate about May 1, 1942, according to an announcement from the Bureau of Navigation. Thereafter the only applicants who will be admitted to Class V-7 will be freshmen and sophomores between 17 and 19 inclusive, and high school seniors or graduates who have been accepted in an accredited college or school.

College juniors and seniors, and graduates under 28 who hold degrees, are still eligible for commissions under V-7 providing they can meet the physical and educational qualifications, but all such applications will have to be made before the close of this class about May 1. One of the requirements for admission to this class is at least two one-semester courses in mathematics of college grade. Juniors and seniors may be enlisted prior to graduation provided they submit a certificate from the Registrar stating that upon graduation they will have the necessary educational qualifications. They will be continued on inactive duty until they have completed the work required for their college degree.

After the termination of this class, or about May 1, officer training opportunities under V-7 will be open only to college freshmen and sophomores between 17 and 19 inclusive, or high school seniors or graduates who have been accepted by an accredited college. These men will compete for transfer to aviation cadet training, (Class V-5) or straight officer training, (Class V-7). Those selected for V-5 will be permitted to complete at least two years of their college course, while those selected for V-7 will continue in college until they have obtained their degrees.

Information pertaining to enlistment in the regular Navy or all classes of the Naval Reserve can be obtained at the nearest Navy Recruiting Station or at the new U. S. Navy Recruiting Semi-Main Station located in the Federal Court House Annex, Portland.

Holiday Queen Reigns Over Victory Ball

Mid-April Snow Fails To Dampen Weekend Spirits

Miss Joan Adams reigned over her court last Saturday night when at 9:40 in the evening the queen and her court walked under uphauled swords to the throne. President Johnson crowned the queen with white carnations and presented the trophy. The queen's attendants, June Totman, Dorothy Holtman, Jacqueline Nerney, and Shirley Ellice, were then presented.

In spite of the snow, most of the fraternities held chasers in the afternoon. At 8:30 the Victory Ball was under way to the music of Lloyd Ratnoll. The decorations were a complete false ceiling of red, white, and blue streamers, and carried out the "V" for Victory theme.

Much credit is due to the committee who arranged the merrymaking. (Continued on page 4)

No Construction On Hill This Summer

Progress On Interiors And Landscaping Only

There is to be no more construction of buildings on Mayflower Hill until after the war although the materials for the Chemical Building are now on the grounds.

Work this summer will be on the interiors of the buildings and on the grounds. Wiring and plumbing are now being put into the Women's Union, Dormitory, and Gymnasium in preparation for the final work this summer of completing the individual rooms. Flooring and staircases are going to be put into the Boys' Dormitory, but that is as far as the work will proceed there.

Much landscaping is going to be done on the grounds especially those around the lake. Trees will be set out over a large part of the campus.

Further work will be done on the athletic fields, and in all likelihood they will be completed by the end of the summer; roadways and walks will be built connecting the present buildings.

Aviation officials have been looking over the possibility of using Mayflower Hill as an aviation school, which, if it occurs, would of course mean that the women's buildings will not be used.

Cap And Gown To Hear Complaints About Food

There is a time and a place for most things. Last spring a group of students agitated for food service reform. In September of this year we were greeted by a chef and now cafeteria equipment. In the fall there was mutual agreement that the lunches were better. We have been eating the food for eight months now. We have become tired of it, as people become tired of the food in any institution after a while. The novelty of the new equipment has worn off.

America has gone to war. Sugar is scarce. Desserts have to be made with gelatin or marshmallows or other substitutes for sugar. Meat prices are almost out of reason. An acute necessity has arisen to conserve everything possible. Here at Colby we are relatively unaware of the scarcity which American people are facing in other parts of the country. We still have plenty of milk and lettuce, and butter and eggs. We still get a balanced diet.

(Continued on page 4)

Model Debate Presented At Freshman Assembly

Two members of Colby's Varsity Debating Squad gave an exhibition debate before the freshman assembly last Thursday. They were Sidney Rauch and John Gangan, and their topic was, Resolved: That after the war the nations should form a new Federation based on the eight Roosevelt-Churchill principles. Each speaker was given nine minutes to present his argument and one minute for rebuttal. Mr. Rauch spoke first, upholding the resolution, and Mr. Gangan spoke on the negative side. Professor Herbert Libby introduced the debaters and served as timer.

REGULATIONS AT OUTING CLUB LODGE

Owing to the present soft condition of the dirt road leading to the Lodge at Great Pond it is necessary to cooperate with the other occupants of shore camps in maintaining the following regulations:

Persons or groups using the Outing Club Lodge when snow is on the ground or while the ground is thawing are to park their cars on the main road, and are not to use the camp road or adjacent fields for a parking space. If there is a chain across the road leading to the Lodge the same rule applies, and cars are not to be parked by the chain or driven around it. A local property owner puts up this chain to protect the road for all the camps at the shore.

The Outing Club property has definite limits, and persons using the Lodge must restrict their activities to the premises. The shore front of the Club property extends from the boat house to the green painted bunk house, and from these shore points the lot runs straight back to the road behind the camp.

Official Ruling of the Outing Club Council.

Dr. Libby Resigns From Lecture Series

Headed Lecture Course For More Than Fourteen Years

Dr. Herbert C. Libby, who has been in charge of the Colby Lecture Course since its organization, has submitted his resignation to President-elect Julius S. Bixler, and it has been accepted. In his letter of resignation, Dr. Libby called attention to the length of time he had carried on the work and to the fact that the newly-elected President might have ideas of his own in the conduct of the Course.

While the Lecture Course, as students and citizens know it today, came into existence with the administration of President Johnson in 1928, a less ambitious program was held previous to that time, and Dr. Libby was the directing head. These earlier years counted as visiting lecturers William Jennings Bryan and Ex-President William Howard Taft among others.

(Continued on page 4)

Dean Marriner Attends Meeting Of N. E. Deans

Dean Ernest C. Marriner attended the annual meeting of the New England Deans' Association held Friday and Saturday, April 10-11, at Tufts College, Massachusetts.

This year the theme of the conference resolved into a series of discussions on the "War Effort of the New England College" and "Methods to Meet Current Problems of the Present War Emergency." The deans of fourteen New England colleges were in attendance.

Co-eds to Edit Next ECHO

In accordance with an annual ECHO custom, the women's editorial staff will be entirely responsible for next week's issue. For one week, the editor, managing editor, and men associate editors will bark no orders, will refrain from use of coercion.

In charge will be Betty Anne Royal, who will be assisted in news and make-up editing and in editorial writing by Associate Editors Brown, Lyman, and Treglowen.

Boys vs. Girls Basketball Game Is Feature Of Colby's U. C. R. Program

Merchant Of Venice In Last Rehearsals

Cast, Stage Crew Rush Last Minute Details

Rehearsals for "The Merchant of Venice" have reached the last stages. Prop crews are now at work gathering the last few odds and ends. The final touch is being added to the specially constructed props, the lighting arrangements are being perfected.

This next week will be a busy one for all concerned. There is technical rehearsal, dress rehearsal, last minute changes of detail and all the rest of the final worry that goes into the perfection of the performance. Various levels have been made on the stage and the present task is to make the most effective use of these levels which make it possible for a comparatively large number of people to be on the stage in a given scene, and to be seen and heard.

Tickets are now on sale in the bookstore, and in every fraternity house and women's residence. Find the ticket seller in your house and buy your admission to an evening of true Shakespearean atmosphere and spectacle.

Mrs. Smith Speaks On Renoir At Assembly

At women's assembly Monday morning, Mrs. Gordon Smith spoke on the life of the French painter Pierre Renoir. He belonged to the period known as the Revolution of French Art and his works have been famous for over six decades. There are about three hundred of his original canvases in this country and at present a large number are on exhibit in New York.

Mrs. Smith praised this man for his persistency. She said that even at seventy when he was crippled with arthritis, he had his brush strapped to his hand and never missed a day painting.

In concluding, Mrs. Smith suggested two books to read which reveal the character of Renoir. They are Craven's "Modern Art" and Cheney's "Story of Modern Art."

Final Date For Library Associates Prize, April 22

Any student who wishes to compete for the Library Associates Prize, offered for the best library, any senior has accumulated during his college course, should hand his name and a list of his books to Mr. Harold E. Clark at the College Library or to Professor Strong or Professor Chapman. The final date for applications is Wednesday, April 22. The contest is open to all seniors of both divisions. Any books used as texts should be listed separately. If he wishes, a student may attach a statement indicating the plan or principle on which the library has been collected. The prize is awarded, not for the largest or most expensive library, but for the one collected with the best judgment.

NOTICE

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

\$200 Is Quota For Chinese Student Aid

Money Will Be Earmarked For World Student Service

Monday, April 13th marks the beginning of China Week, a nation-wide drive throughout the United States for aid to the needy civilian population of China.

The feature of China Week at Colby will be a gigantic basketball game between the Athletic All-Stars of the men's division and the Colby Superwomen. This battle of tooth and claw is to take place in the gymnasium of the Alumnae Building, Tuesday evening, April 14th, at 7:30 P. M. The Colby band will be present to aid our powerful cheering section, and for a nominal fee students will be admitted to view this greatest of all spectacles. All proceeds from this contest will go to China relief.

The city of Waterville has set up a \$2000 quota to fill. Colby is cooperating with this movement in attempting to raise \$200 through student giving. The money which college students give will be directed into the World Student Service Fund which is a part of our Student Christian Movement. Through this fund our aid will reach the students of China, who after migrating into the western interior, are attempting to continue their education against tremendous odds.

In spite of our present national emergency we must not forget the urgency of China's need. Back in 1914 China was asked for \$100,000 for America's War Work Fund. Instead she gave \$1,425,000—fourteen times her quota! China has been at war since 1937. Her civilians have been constantly fleeing from the onslaught. Heroic stories tell of how her students have walked 1,500 miles inland to re-establish universities and schools so that normal growth might continue among the youth. The past few years have been a history of a courageous struggle on the part of Chinese civilians.

Now is our chance to aid this brave nation. China did her good deed in 1918. It is our turn to help her. This effort is worth our attention when we realize that a little giving goes very far.

Further opportunities for giving will be present in each dormitory and fraternity house. Remember our quota is \$200. Twenty-five cents from each student will do it.

Civil Service Exams Announced For Seniors

War Service Appointments Offered At \$2,000 Yearly

The United States Civil Service Commission announced Monday five new examinations for war service appointments, as shown below. Applications must be filed with the Commission's Washington office not later than the closing date specified. The examinations are:

Junior Professional Assistant, \$2,000 a year. Positions exist in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. No optional fields of study are specified, but eligibles are particularly desired in the fields of public administration, business analysis, economics, home economics, library science, and mathematics. (Continued from page 1)

The Colby Echo



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Make-up Editor for the week: Edwin W. Alexander

China Relief Campaign . . .

On April 11, United China Relief launched its 1942 nation-wide campaign to raise funds for China. United China Relief is a bona-fide organization whose honorary chairman is Wendell L. Willkie and whose board of directors includes John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, David O. Selznick, and Admiral Harry E. Yarnell among others. An honorary board of directors includes Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Emerson Fosdick, Rufus M. Jones, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, His Excellency T. V. Soong, Rt. Rev. Henry St. G. Tucker and other internationally known personalities.

The purpose of United China Relief is as stated by Joseph E. Davies, chairman of President Roosevelt's Committee On War Relief Agencies, to supply the Chinese people with aid in the form of food, medicine, and clothing with funds contributed from their American friends and allies. As American college students we should be particularly concerned with the plight of Chinese college students with whom we are now pledged in a Wake Island stand against intolerance, slavery to dictatorship ideals and principles, and all the horrors which have been visited we are told on Poland, Denmark, Norway, Czechoslovakia, France, and the other countries crushed under the iron heels of militarism and Nazism.

To the Chinese student these horrors are not things to be glibly rolled off the news commentator's script in honeyed tones or speculations about the far-fetched future possibilities. They are actual realities experienced in their 1500-mile trek inland on foot, carrying microscopes, books and the other paraphernalia necessary to education and holding classes in ruined temples, shattered factories, crater-pocked fields anywhere that offered slight shelter from dive-bombers and strafing Jap planes. Never in the history of civilization has there been such a titanic struggle or so heroic an effort to preserve freedom of thought along with the knowledge of thousands of years.

In our smugness and complacency we laugh at the efforts of those seeking to establish air raid precautions and fire prevention systems on this campus. Mr. Loeb's pleas in vain for volunteers as fire wardens while we criticize democracy's inefficiency and slowness. The Chinese student dodges bombs, flees from hoisting machine guns, yet carries his books with him and attends his classes between attacks, preparing to lead his country after the peace comes again.

We slouch in our easy chairs with a book propped up before us under scientific lighting in a room well-heated and ventilated, a package of cigarettes within easy reach and places of liquid refreshment within easy walking distance. Were all this swept away, could we maintain the singleness of purpose, the imperturbability and the concentration, the actual physical endurance which has characterized the youthful heroes of long-suffering China? Think then how welcome would be some of those medical supplies, food, and clothing which could be bought with a few of those dimes and quarters, so freely and thoughtlessly tossed up in smoke and down in alcohol from neither of which is any real benefit derived.

A small sacrifice on the part of every student would go a long way toward supporting both materially and intangibly those front-line defenders of civilized thought, knowledge, and freedom which we accept as our privilege and inalienable right. This year the Colby Committee does not even ask for an outright gift but has planned a definite return for contributors' offerings. Elsewhere in the ECHO may be found the program of entertainment, the proceeds of which will be turned over to United China Relief. An all-out effort would call for gifts over and above admission prices in the hope and faith that this Wake Island stand may have a more fortunate outcome, please God, than its predecessor.

—E. W. A.

Let's Go Colby . . .

Lassitude has spread over Colby College like an insidious poison. Enthusiasm has dwindled, and any effort to promote enthusiasm is greeted with cynicism by the majority. Defense courses and other projects to stimulate preparedness are greeted half-heartedly. Enthusiasm is at a premium.

We are at war. This is the time in which all there is in us of belief and faith and hope should be turned to a common cause. But the youth of the country are turning from the ideals of loyalty and patriotism. They cry "Propaganda" to anything which stirs their emotions. They are ashamed of honest feeling and sneer "So what?"—"Why should we cooperate?"—"Let someone else do it!"

Each one of us must make the effort. It is our individual effort which is going to make the whole a success. One of the last projects to promote physical fitness for defense was Eero Helin's walking plan. A stimulus was added when it was made a contest between the men's division and the women's division. A contest is normally a good method of stimulating the majority to participation. Only a few responded. To the majority it was only another "propaganda" attempt. They would not be caught by anything so obvious.

The words propaganda and morale have become too thoroughly indoctrinated into our speech. Familiarity has bred contempt. They have become surplus commodities, and sold wholesale to the consumer. And the consumer has had enough. He is not accepting any more.

Propaganda and morale, however, are linked with cooperation which is a vital part of the war effort we should all be making. And it is not only those "unseen millions" who are a part of Victory through Defense, but we at Colby College, it is our duty as well as theirs. Are we doing our share?

Candidly, we are not. Enthusiasm and cooperation are lacking. Propaganda, therefore, has its place, for there is both good and bad propaganda. Do not be ashamed if your emotions are aroused. Patriotism itself, with all its meaning of devotion and full loyalty to the welfare of our country, is bound up in emotional responses.

Men and women of Colby, are you shirkers?

—M. J. T.

On To The Hill . . .

"Women of '43, '44 and '45 definitely to move to Mayflower Hill next fall," so read the ECHO of last week. Appraisals and criticisms flowed rapidly as a result of that announcement. True, there is cause for both. If the disadvantage of commuting to the old campus and to town could be thwarted by a lengthening of dormitory hours, the desirability of this move would be much greater.

Regardless of the faults in this new situation for the Colby women, the plan has been decided; so too must it be accepted.

The dream of Colby on Mayflower Hill has partially come true. The girls will be the first to enjoy its exceeding comfort and striking beauty. Let's us not forget that.

—M. B.

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:

The Chinese relief drive now being carried on throughout the nation is an indication that the Christian spirit of universal brotherhood is still active in this world of total war.

Let us not however close our eyes to the extreme suffering taking place in Europe now. There also you may vitally help human beings. Daily the American Friends Service Committee is feeding thousands of children, and providing clothing and shelter for thousands of people. Unlike more partisan relief organizations the Friends have had little trouble getting their supplies to those for whom it is intended. According to their reports, none of their supplies have been appropriated by the Nazis. In other words, here is a work for which a terrible need exists and to which one may safely donate funds and clothing.

Children are the main beneficiaries. They have no responsibility for the suffering and injustice in which they find themselves, though they suffer most. It is not merely that they suffer the pangs of hunger and cold; it is the fact that they grow, not straight and strong, but stunted and twisted in body and mind.

Information needed may be obtained at the religion office, and any money or clothing collected may be sent to The American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia.

Let us feel ashamed of ourselves for the money we spend on trivialities when very little will mean so much to those children over there.

John Stevens

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, April 16
10:00 Freshman Assembly.
Friday, April 17
Phi Beta Kappa Dinner.
Saturday, April 18
3 P. M., Bicycle Outing.
Baseball: Colby-Bowdoin, here.
A. T. O., P. D. T., T. D. P. Spring Formals
Monday, April 20
10 A. M., Women's Assembly.
Tuesday, April 21
10 A. M., Men's Assembly.
Wednesday, April 22
10 A. M., Chapel.

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W. A. A. NEWS

Class representatives for the W. A. A. board are: Helen Small, freshman; Alice Katkauskas, sophomore; and Charlotte Arey, junior.

It is urged that the girls cooperate with the boys in the mass walking movement. The training period is still in progress. The rules are posted in each dormitory. See the head in each house for any information regarding this movement. This mass walking contest is beneficial to all. Come on out, girls. Let's show the fellows we are no sissies!

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2 Big Features

GLENN FORD

CLAIRE TREVOR

in

"ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN"

2nd Hit

Penny Singleton

in

"BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT"

STARTS SUNDAY

2 Big Features

BELA LUGOSI

LON CHANEY, JR.

RALPH BELLAMY

in

"THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN"

2nd Hit

Slim Summerville

ZASU PITTS

in

"MISS POLLY"

BUY WAR STAMPS

OPERA HOUSE
WATERVILLE

SUN., MON., TUES.

GENE AUTRY

"HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE"

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WED., THURS.

WED. NIGHT MOVIE QUIZ \$105.

FREDRIC MARCH

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"A BEDTIME STORY"

CO-HIT

"ELLERY QUEEN

MURDER RING"

Mule Meets Bowdoin Bear Saturday In Baseball Opener

Bowdoin Minus Hunter Still Series Power

With sophomores holding the answer to the 1942 title prospects, Colby opens her baseball season officially on Saturday afternoon when she faces defending co-champion Bowdoin at 3 o'clock. Either Ben Zecker or Don Butcher is expected to toe the mound in the starting role with Bud McKay behind the plate.

Held up by the week-end snow and by the shortness of the spring practice sessions, Coach Roundy is still perplexed over the infield situation particularly at first base. It seems pretty certain that Mico Pulia will hold down second base, that Tee La-liberte will play short and that Zecker will be at third if he is not pitching. Probably Mitch Jaworski will hold down the hot corner during Zecker's term on the mound. But the spot which Captain Gil Peters of last

season's team left vacant in June is still wide open. Several boys have been tried at the spot, and it seems likely that the choice will lie among John Calahan, Bud Marshall, Gordon Collins, and possibly Dick Wescott. The outfield looks pretty well set with veterans Eddie Loring, Milt Stillwell, and Bob Dennison due to go, and Captain Joe Slattery a capable performer when he is not on the mound.

Bowdoin has been established a favorite to win the series for this season. They have six veterans ready to go in the field, all of whom were strong hitters a year ago.

They have promising sophomores for the other two posts. But they, in the last week, have been dropped from a commanding post to the level of the other three clubs through the loss of veteran Brad Hunter leading pitcher in the state a year ago, and winner of five games. Hunter is ineligible along with Don Frazer, sophomore third base candidate. It is now up to Johnny Williams, the right hander with the voice (he is president and soloist of the glee club), and two sophs, Bill Mudge, blonde right hander who improved so rapidly as a hockey player this past winter, and Lefty John Woodcock, who has the common southpaw ailment, wildness. Williams did some good work in support of Hunter last season, but he has a habit of making them too good. If he can overcome this, he should be the team's dependable hurler.

MULE KICKS

By DON STERNER

Spring sports will have the appearance of starting this week if the snow cooperates and remains absent. The track team will give their initial outdoor showing this Friday when the varsity and freshman teams compete for supremacy. The high light of the meet will be the duel between John Turner and Red Weinstein in the 300.

— C —

If the golf courses still remain without their junks and other obstructions for preventing enemy planes from landing, the golf candidates will have an elimination round in the near future and be ready for their opening matches. Two weeks still remain for possible practice before the team goes on its Boston trip. The team has four regulars back this year and several new comers of ability and should provide stiff opposition on the fairways.

— C —

Softball will start rolling within the next week as volleyball will be extinct by the end of this week. By the last reports the Zetes and the D. U.'s were in the top notches with the Dukes not far behind. The games will be scheduled after supper and it may become the object of many a girl's fury when they are kept waiting on a date when the contests are dragged out. Perhaps the girls can knit some bundles for Burma while waiting.

War Threatens College Athletic Programs

Due to a feeling of unrest that seems to be dominating college sport throughout the nation and which has grown increasingly apparent on the Colby campus during the past month or two, Coach Nitchman has called the regular spring football practice off and is now only holding practice for those candidates who may find the time to work out and get a little exercise.

It is undeniable that the war has and is having a serious affect on the attitude and spirit of college athletics. The undercurrent of feeling is quite apparent. Many of the men are bothered by the uncertainty of the coming year, whether or not they will be in college or the army, and the increased burden of having to stay with accelerated study programs. Many of the boys are looking forward to commissions in the armed forces and are compelled to take extra courses to meet the army and navy requirements.

As each week passes it becomes increasingly apparent that there will be many stars missing from the college

rosters next fall. The drain upon college sports is going to be very serious. Unless the recent ruling allowing freshmen to play varsity sports next fall proves exceptionally effective, the colleges, and especially the smaller colleges, are going to suffer.

Freshman Rule Affects Baseball

The freshman baseball squad will be doing quite a bit of bench-warming this year, due to an announcement from the Athletic Office that freshman baseball has been discontinued this year and that all freshman team candidates will be considered as members of the junior varsity.

Men who reported for the squad include: Christy Adams, Larry Arra, "Shorty" Collazo, Bill Crowther, Al Currier, Hal Friedman, Ray Green, Dick Gruber, Paul Huber, Gene Hunter, Tom Koines, "Bingo" Leaf, George Lewald, Tom Linzee, and John Mahoney. Also Phil Nutting, "Slim" Paterson, Ed Robbins, Fred Rogers, Win Ross, Bud Schlesinger, Bill Shoemaker, Stew Thurston and Bob Wescott.

Zetes Win Volley Ball League

The Zetes won the interfraternity volleyball crown last night when they defeated the second place Dukes in two straight games. Though the losers put up a very stiff battle, the league leaders were never headed. The win marked the seventh straight victory for the Zetes and leaves the D. U.'s in undisputed second place with six wins and one loss.

SORORITY NEWS

Alpha Delta Pi: on March 18, Alpha Delta Pi initiated Patricia Ford, Fern Falkenbach, Frances Dow, and Patricia Cotting. Mrs. E. Deland Battles, province president, and Maurice De Roma, president of Rho chapter, Boston University, attended the service. A special meeting was held for Mrs. Battles the following day.

Phi Mu: Recently elected officers of Phi Mu are president, Ruth Howes; vice president, Ruth Graves; secretary, Marion Treglown; and treasurer, Nancy Curtis.

NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17 THRU 19

**You want to serve your country!
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Under the Navy's newest plan, you can enlist now and continue in college. If you make a good record, you may qualify within two years to become a Naval Officer—on the sea or in the air.

Who may qualify

80,000 men per year will be accepted under this new plan. If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But until you have finished two calendar years, you will remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

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1. *You may volunteer for training as an Aviation Officer.* In this case you will be permitted to finish at least the second calendar year of your college work, after which you will be ordered to active duty for training to become an officer-pilot. Approximately 20,000 men a year will be accepted for Naval Aviation.

2. *Or you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer.* In this case you will be allowed to continue your college work until you have received your degree.



After graduation you will be ordered to active duty for training to become a Deck or Engineering Officer. Approximately 15,000 men a year will be accepted.

If you do not qualify for special officer's training, you will be allowed to finish the second calendar year of college, after which you will be ordered to active duty at a Naval Training Station as Apprentice Seaman.

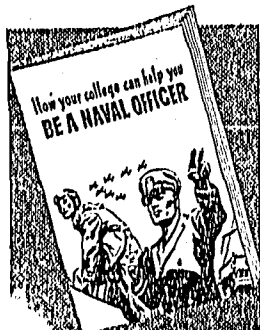
Those who fail to pass their college work at any time may be ordered to active duty at once as Apprentice Seamen.

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LUDY, '21

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LEVINE'S

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CANVASSING THE CAMPUS

By Harry L. Levin



Ordinarily this column would commence with exultation over the beauties of fair Spring, but because that season has seen fit to double cross us so much we are not going to mention it ever again just for spite.

As much as we think that the Colby democratic form of greeting is a desirable thing, it seems a shame that it can't at least be civilized too. The eternal grating "hiee" that people greet each other with on the campus is starting to get slightly over-worked. In fact it is rumored by a source of unimpeachable authority that two seniors finally went insane after four years of the greeting. The two unfortunate madmen were sent to Augusta where they proceeded to drive the inmates crazy too with their constant salutation and closing of "helloe" and "good-byee."

The Colby Commission on Altitude is concentrating on the "hiee" situation. A campaign will be started in the near future to eradicate all exponents of the "hiee" school of thought. Members of the committee will be given shotguns and told to shoot on hearing the expression used. In the meantime a plan is underfoot to re-educate the Colby family to the American way of life by teaching them the significance of the word "hello." Lollypops will be distributed to all people who use that expression in preference to "hieeeee."

Recent weeks have brought to light several terrifically amusing stories about Colby students. This was given the blue ribbon in the story telling contest. As most Colby knows, every Friday night there is a dance held in town at the armory to which many Colby men wend their way. On a recent Friday night excursion to the land forbidden to Colby co-eds this institution was well represented. The dancing is strictly informal, that is if you can find a girl to dance with then its all right to dance; males are not allowed to dance with each other.

It was getting well on in the evening when one poor Colby student staggered up to several of his friends, wiped off his perspiring brow, took two shots of adrenalin in the arm, and inhaled deeply on a bottle of smelling salts. On being questioned as to the reason for his condition the student said, "Well, you remember that girl in the yellow dress who was sitting in the corner all by herself all night; well, I just danced with her and now I know why."

The advent of the picture "The Fleet's In" at the Haines Theatre caused many a heart to flutter, but the feature attraction of the show Helen O'Connell seems to have impressed the Phi Deltas more than just ordinarily. Immediately after the Sunday night performance of the pic-

ture the body as a whole sat down to write her a letter. In the letter they included an invitation to the dance this coming Saturday night at the Aluxnae Building.

Since that time dissension has been running wild in the Phi Delt house. All the members are arguing over who will escort her in case she does come to the dance. Co-eds have in vain tried to account for the number of broken dates. A rumor is circulating that the house intends to have all the broken windows replaced in honor of her presence, and it is also rumored that several of the house have started to sweep the dirt from out of the corners of the rooms, under the beds and rugs. Someone proposed that they wash the windows, but it is generally agreed that it would be a lot easier to break them all out than it would be to clean them. And so good-byeee until next weekee when the co-eds print the paperee. Eeeeh!

Dr. Carr Host As Classical Club Elects For New Year

The Classical Club met Friday evening, April 10 at 7:30, at the home of Dr. Carr.

The business meeting was preceded by a card game of out-standing figures in Roman history, and a most successful game of charades based on Latin mythology was enjoyed.

Election of officers for the term beginning next September were as follows: President, Carolyn Nutting; vice president, Hubert Beckwith; sec-

retary, Lina Cole; program chairman, Katherine Conway. Refreshments and a few songs completed the program.

LIBBY RESIGNS (Continued from page 1)

Since 1928 over 100 famous men and women have lectured under the auspices of the college. From approximately 300 patrons in the beginning the number has steadily increased to a little over 1,000, a figure reached in 1941. While the college has granted a small subsidy each year to help meet expenses, the expenses of the Course have sometimes exceeded \$2,000, and these have been met through the sale of season tickets. The Colby Lecture Course has come to be a college and community institution.

CAP AND GOWN FOOD BUREAU (Continued from page 1)

It is absurd, if a large majority of the students do not like a certain dish, for the cooks to continue to prepare that dish. They fix everything in the sincere hope that we will like it. There is nothing more satisfying to anyone who cooks than to have his dishes enjoyed. And nothing is more disconcerting than to have them scorned. We have to remember, however, that those who plan and prepare the meals are confronted with limitations of cost and supply.

Constant complaints about the food lower the morale of a college. In these days of national crisis they are contrary to the spirit of a nation at total war and determined to win.

Yet, because we still believe in the democratic spirit, it is only right that those who eat the food have a voice in determining what it should be. To hear any complaints that anyone

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wants to make, Cap and Gown has formed a Food Bureau.

Complaints which are written out and handed to any member of Cap and Gown will be referred to the proper party and given a sympathetic and considerate hearing. Criticism can avail nothing unless it is heard by those people who have power to do something about it. The Food Bureau guarantees that all complaints handed to it will be carefully considered.

CIVIL SERVICE (Continued on page 4)

through calculus. Applicants must either have completed a 4-year college course or be enrolled in their last semester of study. Applications must be filed not later than April 27, 1942. A written general test will be given. There are no age limits.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from Raymond R. Manson, Secretary of the Board of United States Civil Service Examiners, at the post office in Waterville.

COLLEGE HOLIDAY WEEKEND (Continued from page 1)

The members of the committee were Charles Lord, Delbert Matheson, John Turner, John Colegrove, Barbara E. Grant, Elizabeth Tobey Elaine Johnson, and Elizabeth Chamberlain.

The patrons and patronesses of the dance were Professor and Mrs. John F. McCoy, Professor and Mrs. Philip S. Bither, Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wilson, Professor Norman D. Palmer, and Miss Elizabeth S. Kelly.

The Benefit College Holiday ended at midnight.

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