

Basketball: Bates  
Here Saturday

# The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

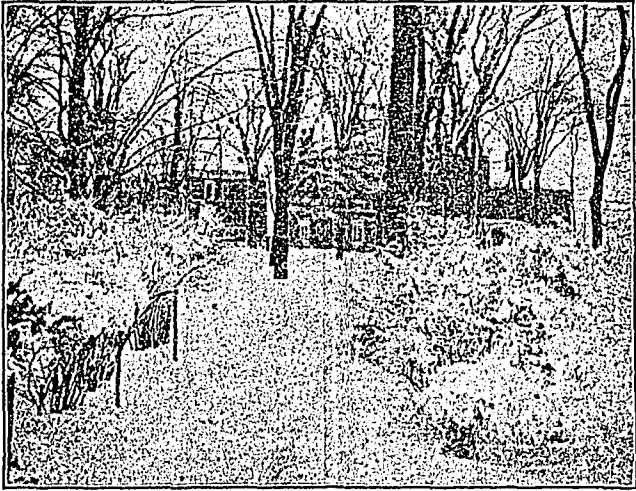
Don't Miss The Swan  
Watercolor Show

Z266

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WATERVILLE, MAINE, FEBRUARY 3, 1943

NUMBER 14



Snow continued to pile up on campus today . . . good news for members of Dr. Guenther's newly organized skiing classes. See page 4 for notice concerning these classes.

## Swan Watercolors On View At Union

### Public Invited To Tea And Exhibition Saturday

Water colors of the American scene by Walter Buckingham Swan will be on exhibit in the Dunn lounge of the Women's Union on Mayflower Hill for two weeks beginning Thursday. Mrs. Julius S. Bixler and Miss Ninetta M. Runnals will pour and the members of the Panhellenic Council will serve as hostesses at a tea for the community and Colby students on Saturday from 3 to 5.

Many of the canvases are of New England as the artist came originally from Boston. One of the most interesting of this group, which includes paintings of scenes in Bath, Gloucester, and the Cape, is a seascape done off the coast of Cape Ann. In contrast one will find paintings of the Pacific coast including a fine one called, "Clouds over Monterey."

This traveling exhibit, which was most recently hung at Bates college, was secured through the president's office. It is hoped it will be the first of a series of such exhibits. All of the paintings are for sale.

Two bus trips at 2:45 and 3:45 P. M. will be made Saturday to accommodate those coming to the tea.

### Military Identification

College men, take notice! Beginning February 1, all persons between 18 and 45 who have been vulnerable to the Selective Service Act for six months or more, must carry on their persons their classification card (Form No. 57) and their registration certificate (Form No. 2) to show that they are in good standing with their local board. Those who cannot produce them will be subject to fine or imprisonment or both.

## Colby Grad Hero On Ill-Fated "Wasp"

### Lt. Hawley Russell, '35 Saves Comrades During Sinking

The story of how Lieut. Hawley Russell, Navy flier and former Colby athlete, helped save his comrades during the sinking of the aircraft carrier Wasp in the Coral Sea is vividly told in the course of a recent article in Liberty Magazine, by Lieut. (j. g.) David V. Senft.

Describing the concussion of the three successive torpedo hits, the writer said:

"During those first terrible seconds not a word was spoken in our ready room. Then we heard Lieut. Hawley Russell, our flight officer, a New Englander, saying almost casually, 'Douse your butts, boys and let's get out of here.'"

Arrived on deck, with the ship in flames, the eye-witness continues, "the two officers stood on the flight deck ignoring the flames a few feet from them, and held a brief discussion. Then they motioned to us, 'The gas and ammunition in all these planes are a hazard,' said Lieutenant Russell. Start shoving them overboard."

Internal explosions, however doomed the ship, and the order came to abandon it. Lieutenant Russell and other survivors were picked up hours later by an American destroyer.

Lieut. Russell, popularly known as "Monk," was a native of Lynfield, Mass., and attended Wakefield High School. He was graduated from Colby majoring in business administration in 1935. He won his C in football and hockey and was president of his fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon. Entering Naval aviation in the fall of 1935, he took his first flight training at Squantum, and was graduated from Pensacola. He was rated a veteran flier when America entered the war and has been in combat action most of the past year.

## College Institutes School Of Nursing Outstanding Committee Directs Plans

### Freshman Class Of 25 Start Semester

#### 21 Men And 4 Women; To Be Known As, '47-F

Twenty-five freshmen, including twenty-one men and four women, have entered Colby at mid year for the first time in the history of the college. Most of the freshmen have come here after completing three and a half years of high school, and are the pioneers of a new system of college entrance which may be established permanently.

These freshmen are:

Maynard Fulton Baldwin, Rego Park, New York.

Frederick Phillip Blake, Monmouth.

Clinton Stephens Downes, Old Greenwich, Conn.

Theodore Edwin Felker, Brooks.

Robert Leroy Jacobs, Jr., Gardiner.

Sherwood Loring Jones, Bangor.

Frederic B. Knight, Waterville.

Roy Windfield Moore, Jr., Waterville.

Richard Henry Morrison, Portland.

Richard Sewall Norton, Oakland.

Albert Raymond Rogers, Jr., Waterville.

Richard Hess Rogers, New York, N. Y.

Theodore Henry Russell, Waterville.

George Edward Uman, Monson.

Eldridge Pierce Wallace, Oakland.

Frank Edward Weeks, Waterville.

Chester Joseph Woods, Jr., Providence, R. I.

Herman Schreiber, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Edward S. Sherwood, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

C. Harry Lightbody, Waterville.

Arnold Shaw, Canaan.

Catherine M. Ward, Waterville.

Ruth Kendall Wainer, Bayside, L. I., N. Y.

Louise Harriet Soban, Providence, R. I.

Charlotte Florence Bailit, Brockton, Mass.

### Five Year Course Planned, Leading To B. A. Degree; Co-eds May Transfer

## Hilde Somers Plays At Co-op Concert

### Viennese Pianist Great Favorite With Large College Audience

On Wednesday, February 3, the Waterville Concert Association presented Hilde Somers, the young Viennese pianist, in a brilliant program, ranging from Scarlatti to Gershwin.

The first group consisted of two sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti, in G major and in D major, and a Franz Schubert sonata in A major, opus 120. Then Miss Somers played a group by Chopin, the Nocturne in F Sharp Major, the two etudes in E minor and D flat major, and the Polonaise in A Flat. As an encore she offered Tic-Toc by Couperin.

After the intermission, Miss Somers gave a group of modern numbers, Two Preludes by George Gershwin, Dance of the Red Cape by Carmine Guarino, which was performed for the first time in America, and Seguidilla by Albanez. Her fourth group was made up of two preludes, The Girl With the Flaxen Hair, and Fire Works, by Claude Debussy, and the waltzes from Die Fledermans by Johann Strauss. As encores she played a waltz by Brahms, and Andalusia by Albanez.

The Concert Association will present next the opera, The Marriage of Figaro, in March.

### COLLEGE GIVES CREDIT

Eight midwestern colleges ruled this week that men and women in the armed services may receive college credits for some of the work they are doing in the course of their military training. Colleges taking part in the program are: the University of Iowa, Iowa State College, University of Illinois, University of Indiana, Michigan State College, University of Minnesota, Ohio State University, and the University of Chicago.

New curricula for the training of nurses and hospital technicians in the women's division was announced recently by President Bixler. The plan was drawn up by a special committee of Trustees during the last few months and ratified by the Committee on Instruction of the Board.

Since this program represents a distinct broadening in Colby's course of education the President accompanied the announcement with an explanatory statement.

"This is not an emergency wartime adjustment, but a long range attempt to seek ways in which our liberal arts type of education may best minister to the needs and problems of the modern world. Colby's program emphasizes the broader aspects of the field and aims to combine cultural background and intellectual discipline which are the hall marks of liberal education with a mastery of the necessary technical skills."

President Bixler pointed out that there are three shortages of trained woman power today: in the teaching field, in government and industry, and in nursing and technical work in hospitals. Colby has already contributed toward relieving the shortage in the first two fields. This is a step toward relieving the third bottleneck.

The School of Nursing at Colby will offer a five year course leading to a B. A. and a certificate in nursing. A graduate will be prepared to pass any state examinations for an R. N.

Three years, probably the first two and the last, will be spent at college. The other two will be devoted to clinical work, by arrangement with outstanding greater Boston and Maine hospitals. A student will be able after basic training in medical and surgical practices to take special training in obstetrics, pediatrics, or psychiatry.

The program is fully accredited and planned to meet the standards of the association of collegiate schools of nursing. The supervisor is to be added to the Colby faculty, and instructors as needed.

The course for hospital technicians is distinct from the nursing program. It is a four year course fitting women to meet the examinations conducted by the American Board of Clinical Pathology for a certificate as registered technicians, in addition to the

(Continued on page 3)

## Two Women Added To Faculty In English, Physical Training Depts.

### Dr. Norwood, Mrs. Mann Begin Classes This Week

Colby is welcoming to the college community two new faculty members. One is Dr. Luella F. Norwood, who is replacing Samuel F. Morse in the English department, and the other, Mrs. Margaret Fahrenholz Mann, a Physical Education instructor in the women's division.

Dr. Norwood is an authority on Smollett, the 18th century English novelist, and is a contributor to various literary journals. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree, as well as her Master of Arts degree from

Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota, and a Ph. D. from Yale University. At Colby she will teach English and American Literature and English Composition. She has had wide teaching experience at Carleton College, Beloit College in Wisconsin, Spellman College, Atlanta University, Mt. Holyoke, and Hood College.

Mrs. Mann, of Auburn, Maine, graduated from Russell Sage College and New York University. She has taught at Holton Arms Junior College in Washington and was on the faculty at Bates from 1930 to 1941. Mrs. Mann replaces Miss Betty Kelly who resigned and is now training as a physical therapist at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

## Bixler Guest At Colby Dinner During Vacation

Dr. Julian Seelye Bixler, president of Colby college, was guest of honor at a dinner party given in the Hotel Commodore, New York City, Tuesday evening, January 12, by T. Raymond Pierce, of Boston and New York, vice president of the Robert Gair Company, Inc., and the last man to receive a diploma from Colby when it was a university. The dinner was arranged by Mr. Pierce to bring together Dr. Bixler and the New York trustees of the college. The other guests were Frederick E. Camp, dean of Stevens Institute of Technology; Professor Frederick A. Pottle, of Yale University; Morle Crowell, former editor of The American Magazine and now director of public relations at Rockefeller Center; Guy G. Gabrielson, Newton L. Nourse and Nell Leonard.

## S. Pepys In Maine, or, Diary Of Recent Occurrences Of Interest To The Publick

So much has transpired since our arrival back in town, that we feel that some resume should be offered to bring things up to date. We therefore present excerpts from the diary of one S. Pepys, late of London:

February 1, 6:00 A. M. (on the train). I aroused myself from the deepest of slumbers and after a careful examination of the railway schedule, I concluded that I had arrived in the town of Portland and so proceeded to leave my seat and descend from the cars. The trainman without any contemplation of the schedule whatsoever stated that we were at a place called Lowell which fact proved to be extraordinarily accurate, and I returned to my seat abashed.

"February 1, 9:00 A. M. (Portland). I arrived in this place some

two and a half hours late only to find that the train for the country had left without me leaving me with some three hours on my hands. I therefore went to a small coffee house in the middle of the town and ordered some tea and crumpets. The serving-girl must have misunderstood my order for she brought me a plate with two heavy brown discs on it. It seemed to be some sort of doughy American cake vulgarly known as a "flap-jack."

After breakfast I met up with several of my acquaintances from the country, and we proceeded on a tour of the city. Our guide was a Mr. L. who evidently was more used to the outdoor life than the rest of us. He took us to the home of a certain Mr. H. W. Longfellow, a poet of some re-

(Continued on page 2)

## The Colby Echo

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## War Bonds And Stamps . . .

In co-operation with the nation's collegiate press, the ECHO is this week supporting the drive for increased sales of Stamps and Bonds among the students of America.

It has struck us that far too few people at Colby are regularly saving what they can toward the purchase of War Bonds. The government has made us all well

acquainted with the vital importance of investing in our country, and students especially should feel a deep obligation for the privilege of merely being able to freely pursue their studies during times such as these.

We won't have a quota here at Colby, or a parade, or even a movie star to push sales. But the ECHO is confident that each member of our community will realize their obligations. . . NOW.

## Sir Echo Speaks . . .

The administration and the Board of Trustees are to be complimented on their decision to train nurses and hospital technicians here at Colby. The announcement of the plan for a School of Nursing has been met with widespread undergraduate approval, and the resulting benefits are at once apparent, to college and student alike.

It should be stressed as President Bixler has said, that this is not a temporary war emergency move, although there is an acute shortage of nurses at the present time. Rather, it is one more step a liberal arts college can take to meet a never changing world. The combination of a cultural background with the necessary Technical Training is certainly an excellent one. The possibilities are many.

This college already has an enviable reputation for preparing pre-med students, and our superior science faculty members have been largely responsible for this. With a head start like that the outlook for a Colby School of Nursing is a bright one.

## FOR VICTORY



BUY  
UNITED  
STATES  
WAR  
BONDS  
AND  
STAMPS

## Aircraft Factories Plan To Train Women As Engineers To Meet Shortage

The engineering profession is no longer reserved "for men only" it is emphasized by G. W. Vaughan, president of Curtiss-Wright Corporation, in a statement explaining how this organization is now seeking approximately 800 American college women for special training as engineers in eight universities. This project is especially significant, he said, since less than 20 women throughout the United States received engineering degrees in the past year.

According to plans made by Curtiss-Wright Corporation, America's largest producer of warplanes, engines and propellers, the women candidates, to be known as "Cadettes" will be enrolled February 1, 1943, as engineering student employees of the company in custom-built aviation courses of 10 months. In December, 1943, the "Cadettes" will enter various plants of the corporation in the East and Middle West to take over engineering positions thereby releasing already overloaded engineers for more creative duties.

The corporation announced that "Cadettes" will receive tuition, room and board, free plus a salary of ten dollars per week. They will be registered as special students living in special sections of college residence buildings and will receive all benefits and privileges regular students.

Recognizing its inability to send representatives to all the schools for interviewing prospective "Cadettes," the organization has set up temporary district offices. Students on this campus who are interested in the program are urged to contact by letter, telegram or telephone, Miss R. Cleverly, Curtiss-Wright Corporation, 663 Main Avenue, Passaic, New Jersey.

Curtiss-Wright representatives have visited 110 colleges to interview interested students and have accepted several hundred for the training program, it was announced.

The program will be administered by Cornell University, Rensselaer

Polytechnic Institute, Pennsylvania State College, Purdue University, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, Iowa State College and University of Texas.

To qualify for "Cadette" positions, women students must have passed their 18th birthday prior to February 1, 1943; should have a sophomore standing, or better; and, must have completed college algebra or its equivalent. It is interesting to note that of those accepted by Curtiss-Wright Corporation to date, the average "Cadette" is 19 years and 8 months of age, is completing her junior year in college and has studied college mathematics for 1.9 years.

Another interesting fact was revealed by Curtiss-Wright interviewers as a result of hundreds of individual conversations with applicants. That fact was that many young women expressed a long-standing interest in engineering, some wistfully stating that they might have entered engineering colleges had the field not been recognized at that time as being, "for men only."

## Civil Service Asks For Economists

## College Men And Women Wanted; Requirements Lowered

Because of the urgent need for economists, economic analysts, and statisticians for civilian war service in the Federal Government, recruiting is being intensified for these positions on a nation-wide basis, the Civil Service Commission announced today.

The positions pay from \$2,000 to \$6,500 a year plus overtime, which increases salaries by about 21% on the first \$2,000 for 8 hours overtime a week, when the aggregate does not exceed \$5,000 a year.

The greatest need is in the fields of transportation, labor, commodities, and industrial studies. For economist, marketing, international trade, money and banking, and housing are also important fields. Experience in other lines will also be utilized, and complete information may be obtained at the Waterville Post Office, from Civil Service Regional offices, and from the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C.

Requirements for the positions have been lowered. In general, only 5 years of college or university education or experience in economics or statistics, or a combination of the two, are necessary for the \$2,600 grade. The minimum requirements for the higher grades are proportionately greater.

There are no age limits and no written examination will be given. Applications will be accepted until further notice; but qualified persons are asked to apply immediately. Applications are not desired from persons already using their highest skills in war work. War manpower restrictions on Federal appointments are given in Form 3980, posted in the Waterville Post Office.

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## CANVASSING THE CAMPUS

By HARRY LEVIN



"Now is the time for all good men to go into the army" doesn't seem to hold true here on campus. Enlisted Reserve man upon Enlisted Reserve man has literally rolled off the several cattle bearing vehicles that the B. & M. tries to pawn off as a train. It seems that the war has affected a great many things, and among those inconveniences that we must bear up under is a railroad that has finally found an excuse for having their trains always running late.

In view of the existing circumstances we interviewed the public relations expert of the Boston & Maine Railroad to find out just what the situation was. As we neared Mr. Gluntz's office, and we immediately knew that with a name like that he couldn't help but be a Bowdoin man, we heard terrifying shrieks and screams. Opening the door we found Mr. Gluntz busy biting people's ears off and murmuring, "Hmmm, very tasty." Fortunately we were wearing earmuffs at the time; so we "screwed our courage to the sticking point" and advanced gingerly, which is the only way that we can advance now that they have rationed sugar. He quickly informed us that he used to be a man who went around biting off people's noses to spite their faces, but due to the B. & M.'s crying need he has consented to take over the railroad's complaint department and bite off people's ears instead.

It seems that Mr. Gluntz first came to hate society when as a high school senior laboring under the nickname of "Stinky" he had been refused admission to Colby, and had to be content with an agricultural school called Bowdoin. Then and there he dis-

covered that the world was plotting against him, and he became the enemy of society.

Now that classes have started the biggest issue is that of courses, of course. All over the campus conversations turn to selections of courses for this semester. We heard one student say that at last he was set, he was taking Dr. Guenther's "Meaning of," Mrs. Comparetti's "Romantic," Professor Weber's "Revival," and Mr. Fullam's "Problems." He also said that in all likelihood the biggest problem in the course would be himself, if he knew himself, and he thought he did.

To be recommended for selection is Professor Loebs' course in the "Art and Practice of Medieval Torture Methods." The demand for this course is so great that it is being split up into several sections so that all may avail themselves of the opportunity to take this much-desired course, and so that the instructors will have fewer people to use their whips on at one time.

Also to be offered if the demand is great enough is a course on "How to Evade the Draft" to be given by Carl Stern and Ralph Braudy. The method employed in this course is the simple one of bleeding students week after week so that they never have enough blood accumulated with which to give the draft board a sample. Mr. Stern is quoted as saying that in some cases such an action would not be necessary. Professors Stern and Braudy also have announced that they will figure income tax returns on the side for all those interested.

## S. PEPYS IN MAINE

(Continued from page 1)

pute in this section, but unfortunately that worthy was not at home, and as we were pressed for time, we could not wait. I did, however, leave my card, and I shall drop in when next I am in this town. The poor gentleman must have been having a beastly time of it of late; the house looked rather run down, and no one had shoveled the walk for weeks.

"February 1, 3:00 P. M. (Waterville, at last). I finally arrived here in the country some five hours late. The very first thing I did upon my arrival was to go over to the Administration Building of the University and pay them \$225. It has always seemed to me that I am paying more than my fellow-students, and I wonder at times whether I could get some sort of rebate if I were to improve my cricket game.

"February 1, 8:00 P. M. Met up with friends F. and S. this evening. They took me to a public house known as the "Fir Tree Tavern." The most outstanding memory of my visit there will always be a certain woman who played chords on a spinet all the time singing in a particularly untuneful voice. One song she offered was known as "You would be nice to come home to" and she looked at S. all the time she was singing. The latter reddened considerably. . .

"February 1, 9:00 P. M. Met friends O., T., and L., in the street, and we decided to have a quick nip before retiring. They took me to another pub known as Onie's. Unfortunately this place specializes in ale, and my taste does not run along such lines. I really was rather startled by the effect I achieved when I ordered a glass of milk. Another astounding fact is that a young lady (I still don't know her name) came over and sat down next to me without so much as even being introduced. I really was very pleased that she should single me out from amongst so many. She told me a great many stories which the other lads at the table thought were extremely humorous, but unfortunately it was a rather American brand of humor, and I couldn't seem to comprehend it. However, I was tired and so I returned to my rooms early, and so to bed.

—CARL STERN.

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## All-College Assembly Fri.; Wilkinson On War

Starting at 9:50 A. M. tomorrow morning, the entire student body of the college will attend the first in a series of Friday morning assemblies, each of which will last approximately 25 minutes. Professor William J. Wilkinson will speak on "What is America Fighting For." This talk will deal with issues of the present war and will be of an informative nature.

The present plan is to have various members of the faculty address the student body at these general assemblies. Attendance is compulsory and the assemblies will be held in the Alumnae Building.

The purpose of these meetings of the entire student body is not only to provide interesting talks and informative material for the students, but also to have the entire college participate in a unified activity which should prove of interest to all.

## Soldier's Better Educated Now Than World War I

Draftees in the present war are educationally head and shoulders above their counterparts in the last war, recently compiled figures show. Twelve per cent of the present draftees have a college education, as against 5% of college trained men in the 1918 army. While only about 17% of the draftees in the last war had a high school education, over 55% have the same amount of schooling now. The remaining 78% of the draftees in 1917-1918 had only been to grade school or had no education whatever, while at present only 33% of the men who have been drafted fall into this low education group.

## Pine Tree Gift Shop RYTEX STATIONERY

200 sheets of paper, 100 envelopes  
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## Marriner Speaks At Assembly; P. T. Stressed

At a special assembly of the men's division held Tuesday morning, Dean Ernest C. Marriner explained the present status of the various military groups at Colby. The most important news to the college was the announcement that the Enlisted Reserve Corps unit of the Army will be retained in college through this semester, because Colby finished the first semester before December 31st. This enabled approximately 100 men students to return this week.

Dean Marriner was introduced by President Bixler who notified the assembly of the new strict regulations concerning Physical Education classes. Failure to attend regularly held gym classes will result in the student's dismissal from college, he said, while emphasizing the importance of the new program.

## NURSES COURSE

(Continued from page 1)

applicant will receive a B. A. degree. The director of the course of training

will be Dr. Julius Gottlieb, pathologist of the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston.

The student will spend three and one-half years at Colby with emphasis placed on chemistry and biology; one semester at the Pratt Diagnostic Hospital in Boston for advanced work in bacteriology and bio-chemistry. Practical experience will also be obtained, probably in vacations, as an apprentice technician in selected Maine hospitals.

Neither course requires any change in admission requirements. The academic work closely parallels the difficult pre-medical course. Girls now in Colby may transfer to either course if they have taken or can take the necessary courses in chemistry and biology.

The ground work for these courses was laid by a joint committee of trustees and administrative officers, consisting of Dr. Frederick T. Hill, chairman; President Bixler, ex-officio; Dr. George Averill; Marion W. Smith; Dean Ninetta M. Runnals; and A. Galen Eustis.

The program was officially adopted by the standing Committee on Instructions, consisting of: Marston Morse, Frederick E. Camp, Mrs. Mary

Donald Deans, and Leslie F. Murch.

A new feature of the program is the advisory committee which is still being formed. It has promised to contribute advice as the plan gets under way. The sponsors are: Dr. Joseph M. Pratt, honorary Sc. D., Colby, 1941, founder of the Pratt Hospital. Theodore F. Spear, Rumford, president of the Maine Hospital Association. Dr. Julius Gottlieb, pathologist of the Central Maine General Hospital. Frank Wing, director of the New England Medical Center, member of the American Hospital Association. Samuel Stewart, Lewiston, president of the Central Maine Hospitals. Dr. Samuel Proger, Boston, professor at Tufts, director of Pratt Hospital and medical director of the Bingham Associates. Professor E. R. Hitchner, head of the department of bacteriology at the University of Maine, and Pearl R. Fisher, R. N., superintendent of Thayer Hospital in Waterville and secretary of the Maine Hospital Association.

## DUNLAP'S

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

HOME COOKING  
PINE POINT CLAMS

## U. S. Army Announcement

# To College Women in their Senior Year



WAAC learning line tending



WAAC Draftsman



WAAC Laboratory Technician

## WAAC PAY SCALE

Officers	Enlist. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	\$333.33
Asst. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
Enlisted Members		
Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	\$138.00
1st Leader	First Sergeant	138.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician, 3rd Grade	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 5th Grade	66.00
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.



**Y**OUR Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women . . . jobs vital to the war . . . jobs that will train you for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news indeed — you may enroll now in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

New horizons . . . new places and people . . . interesting, practical experience with good pay . . . and, above all, a real opportunity to help your country by doing essential military work for the U. S. Army that frees a soldier for combat duty. These are among many reasons why thousands of American women are responding to the Army's need.

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# Mules Re-open Against Bates Saturday Night

## Freshmen Oppose Higgins In Prelim

Coach Mike Loeb's varsity basketball team, primed by a week of hard practice, will open its bid for the state title Saturday night at the Colby field house when it plays host to Bates at 8 o'clock. The freshmen will oppose Higgins Classical in a preliminary at 6:30.

The varsity has not seen action since December 11, when they dropped their first intercollegiate tilt of the season to Providence College. Previous to that time they had defeated Dow Field of Bangor and Fort Williams of Portland, and had lost to Bath Iron Works. They have also lost the services of two first string players, Captain Johnny Lomac, who graduated in December, and Phil Caminiti, who has entered the service. Consequently, Coach Loeb is a bit gloomy about prospects for victory, but expects that the team will make a good showing.

Locke Jennings and Ben Zecker, veteran forwards, still retain their posts and are expected to provide some scoring punch, while Frank Strup, classy ball handler, remains at guard. In addition, Mitch Jaworski, who has been a "sixth starter" for two years, will take over center. A battle for the other guard spot is developing between two sophomores, Gene Hunter and George Lewald, who had experience before Christmas as reserves.

Behind this tentative lineup, Coach Loeb has John Calahan, a promising junior, Dick Michelsen, star of the frosh before Christmas, and Don Johnson, another junior, at forwards, Dick Wescott, a senior, at center, and senior Abie Ferris, freshman Jim Moriarty, and junior Jerry Sheriff at guards.

Bates under the direction of Hyme Shanahan, Lewiston High mentor, is built mainly around Jack Joyce, sophomore sensation who leads the state scoring race at the present by a wide margin with 129 points. They lost Carl Monk, a clever forward, by graduation, but Tony Drago is handling the post well. Sophomore Jack Whitney, center, and veterans Norm Boyan and Armie Card complete the lineup. The Bobcats lost their first series clash to Maine, but boast wins over Tufts,

Dow Field, and New Hampshire. Their other setback came at the hands of Worcester Tech.

Coach Bill Millett of the freshmen is undecided as to his lineup, as he has had to start over from scratch. Michelsen and Moriarty moved up to the varsity, Hammond entered the Army, and Von Handorf joined the Navy, while Lundin has given up basketball. That leaves only John McDonald from the December outfit, and Coach Millett will probably not announce his lineup until game time.

Higgins is expected to bring their usually strong team, for they have always provided the freshmen with some of their stiffest competition.

## Skiing, Skating Notice

All students interested in skiing and having access to skis will have the opportunity to receive expert instruction from Dr. Guenther as long as weather conditions permit. The plan for instruction will begin February 1st under the following schedule.

A. Beginners or Novices in Skiing will meet with Dr. Guenther, Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 3-5 P. M.

B. Advanced Skiing Group will meet Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday; 3-5 P. M.

C. Faculty and members of faculty families and staff will have a skiing group for instruction Saturday afternoons, 2-4 P. M.

Dr. Guenther will have his headquarters at the Women's Union on Mayflower Hill. Provisions to store your skis when not being used are arranged in the basement. Women students who need to borrow the department skis should apply to Miss Marchant. Men students must provide their own skis. Each day the groups will meet at the Union and then proceed from there under the direction of Dr. Guenther. This is entirely elective for men and does not substitute for the regular three periods per week in organized classes.

**Skating on the Front Street Rink**  
The college has turned over the Front Street Hockey Rink to the City of Waterville for public skating, and arrangements have been made whereby all Colby students (men and women) will be permitted to skate on the rink free of charge by simply showing their Athletic Ticket to the attendant. College students will be permitted to skate under this plan during the evenings only, since the afternoon periods are reserved for the children of the community. Please cooperate with the attendant by remaining away from the rink until the evening periods.

## Relay Team To Run In B.A.A. Meet

With larger colleges dropping track or cutting down on meets, Colby tracksters have ahead of them a full schedule. On Saturday, the 13th the relay team and one or two individuals

## Mule Kicks

By Dick Reid

Football fans will recall Johnny Joyce as the star pass catching end, who led the state scoring pack until Armistice Day. Now this clever Bates sophomore is leading the way in individual scoring in basketball. In fact he is reported to be 95% of the Bates team. He will be worth watching on Saturday night.

Colby has ten games left on her basketball schedule, meeting Bates, Maine, and Bowdoin twice apiece, New Hampshire at Waterville, and Tufts, Wesleyan, and Worcester Tech on the road. There is a tough team at every college and the Mules will have to hop to make up for the losses of Lomac and Caminiti.

Providence College which defeated Colby before Christmas, was undefeated until they met Rhode Island State, and the 56-54 score indicates that the Friars rate among the top teams in New England. Incidentally, Ted McConnen, chief Colby nemesis for two years, has made 56 baskets in 101 shots, and had his best night in Waterville with 11 out of 16 shots counting.

Worcester Tech, Colby's last opponent, is another top New England team. They are undefeated in six games and count Brown, Bates, B. U., and Wesleyan among their victims.

It seems peculiar not to have hockey at Colby this winter after the first class teams that have been near the top in New England the past few years. The rest of the New England League has carried on, however, with Boston College still leading the way and apparently on their way to another title. Tufts has entered a team this season for the first time and has done very well.

Coach Cy Perkins will take a relay team to the B. A. A. meet to inaugurate the winter track season a week from Saturday night. After that the team will have dual meets with Maine, Bates, Bowdoin, and N. H. That means that Richmond "Boo" Morcum, the jumping star, is due for another visit to Waterville. He may force the college to build a high field house if he beats his own record in the pole vault.

Those of you who haven't received your athletic tickets as yet, please note the instructions on the sports page tonight. They are necessary for admittance to the basketball games and also the skating rink on Front Street evenings.

will compete in the B. A. A. meet and the following Saturday will find the team down at Bates. The University of Maine comes to Waterville on the 27th and on the preceding Saturday the University of New Hampshire will also come to Colby. The indoor season closes with the Bowdoin meet which will be held in our field house.

Despite the long vacation, Coach Perkins expects to have a pretty good quartette to compete against Massachusetts State and Worcester Tech, our annual competitors at the big Boston meet. At present the following men are out for positions on the relay team, but this does not mean that no one else can try out as well; Jim Bateman, this year's captain, Frank Quiney, Russ Brown, Dick Goodridge, Dana Robinson, Charlie Cousins, and Cal Dolan. Jerry Lewis will go down with the team, but will compete in the high jump. In the group of incoming freshmen are two more trackmen, Chester Wood, from Hope Street High in Providence, is going to be invaluable as a pole vaulter and Clinton Downs will make a bid for the thousand.

### NOTICE

All new students who have not received their athletic tickets for admission to home basketball games may obtain them at any time, men at the men's gymnasium, and women at Miss Marchant's office in the Alumnae Building. Those will be necessary for admission at the Colby-Bates game Saturday night.

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## Gov. To Train Women In Technical Work

### Civil Service Urges Co-eds To Apply

There is a great demand in the Government for civilian junior engineers. Women with college degrees in any field may now qualify for junior engineer positions in the Federal Civil Service by taking a short tuition-free course, it was announced by the United States Civil Service Commission today.

This course has been developed by the U. S. Civil Service Commission and the U. S. Office of Education as a part of the Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program, to prepare women for engineering activities in order to supplement the rapidly diminishing supply of male engineers, many of whom are entering the armed forces.

Arrangements have been made for any institution offering college engineering training to give the course, provided that a sufficient number of persons enroll. It may be given as a 10-week, full time, day course or as a 27-week evening course covering 320 hours of lecture, recitation, and problem work in such subjects as engineering computations, engineering drawing, elementary mechanics of materials, surveying, and job processes and methods.

Persons who successfully complete the course and who are otherwise qualified are eligible for junior engineer positions paying an entrance salary of \$2,000 a year in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. All appointments will be war service appointments. The duties, in general, are to perform such work as testing and inspection of engineering materials, design or testing of apparatus and machinery, assisting in experimental research, drawing plans for minor projects, preparing maps, making computations, compiling reports, and handling technical correspondence.

College graduates who have not yet turned their efforts to war tasks are urged to secure complete information about the course from the nearest institution which offers college engineering training. Selection of enrollees may be based on personal interviews combined with aptitude tests at the institution where the course is to be given.

## War Dept. Releases Plans For Army-Navy Training In Colleges

The War Department set forth the qualifications last week by which it will nominate thousands of Selectees for specialized training in basic and advance subjects within college walls under the joint Army-Navy plan.

Applicants for the basic training must measure up to these requirements:

1. Score 110 or better in an Army Classification Test.
2. Be high school graduate between the age of 18 and 21 inclusive (not attained 22nd birthday).
3. Complete the regular basic Army training or be in the process of completion.

To qualify for advanced training under the plan the applicant must meet these qualifications:

1. Pass the Classification Test with the same score.
2. Have one year of college work or its equivalent and be at least 18 but not necessarily under 22.
3. Complete or be completing the Army basic training.

The War Department's statement pointed out that the trainees will be in uniform on active duty, will be paid while they learn and will be subject to military discipline. The colleges to which they are assigned will provide the instruction prescribed by the Army and will furnish housing and feeding facilities. The students will receive military training but it will be secondary to their academic work.

"The principal objective of the Army's Specialized Training Program," the statement declared, "is to meet the need of the army for technically trained soldiers for certain Army tasks for which its own training facilities are insufficient in extent or character."

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