

## Professors Speak At Workers' Classes

### Wilkinson To Lecture On Peace March 8th

For several months volunteer professors have conducted classes for workers of the community and providing a weekly opportunity for discussion and instruction in problems of current interest. These classes are held for the benefit of wage earners of the vicinity but are open to all.

The reason for the organization of these classes is that the general opinion among educators is that many workers have not had access to many normal channels of information therefore, the college can do a great service in providing opportunity for the interested to receive this instruction. This is especially important at a time like this when a general trend toward greater freedom and power of the wage earner is seen. For the welfare of society as a whole the increasing participation of wage earners in affairs of government should be as intelligent and enlightened as possible.

A list of the topics discussed at some of the meetings of the workers' classes indicate the type of work they are doing: Labor in a Democracy, Propaganda and Public Opinion, Collective Bargaining—Past, Present and Future, British Labor and the War, Labor and Politics, Inflation and Related Problems.

The professors who have volunteered their time and have conducted the classes are: President J. S. Bixler, Professor Wilkinson, Professor Fullam, Professor Palmer before he left Colby, Professor Eustis, Professor Seepe, and Professor Wilson.

The meeting scheduled for the night of February 22 was cancelled because of the holiday. The program for the coming weeks includes a discussion on "Workers and the Peace," led by Professor Wilkinson on March 8; on March 15, Cecil Goddard, Secretary of the Alumni Association will lead a discussion on politics; Dr. Guenther is scheduled to speak on March 22; and on March 29, Professor Fullam will speak on "Problems of Democracy."

According to those taking active part in this phase of Colby activity, the interest of the workers has held up very well and the number attending the classes has not decreased since the initiation of the program.

## McNutt Urges Colleges To Justify Existence

### Also Advises Men To Remain In College

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission wants to see the liberal arts colleges preserved, but added, in testimony before the House Military Affairs committee last week, that every college in wartime must be able to "justify its own existence."

McNutt told the committee—which is investigating wartime college education—that he wanted to see every one of America's 1700 colleges utilized in the war effort, but that under the present Army-Navy plan for training men in the colleges only about 500 institutions would be included. McNutt stated that his plan which aims at using all colleges for training necessary civilian as well as military personnel would soon be presented to Congress.

Bringing the committee up to date on the workings of the Army-Navy plan, McNutt read his previously undisclosed order outlining the method by which colleges are to be selected.

The order provides that a joint Army-Navy-WMC committee will select the colleges by unanimous consent of its members. The colleges will be chosen on the basis of "their available administrative and instructional facilities including staff, library, laboratories and equipment, as well as on the basis of housing, messing, and recreational facilities." As many colleges as possible will be used, "not omitting the smaller institutions," and taking geographical distribution into consideration. Liberal arts and non-technical institutions will be used primarily for basic training. The fact that a college has a Reserve Officer's Training Corps or other Army and Navy programs already in operation will be given "due consideration."

McNutt disclosed that the Army intends to use colleges which can accommodate as few as 250 students, while Navy units will be about 400 men as a minimum.

Figures presented to the Military Affairs Committee by Army officials at an earlier hearing showed that approximately 37,000 WAAC's would get college training, indicating that the women's colleges will not be excluded from government contracts.

Questioned by Congressmen who were relaying the doubts of their college-age constituents, McNutt stated that all young men should be advised to stay in college until called. Young men should take "advantage of every chance they have to get as much of college as possible," McNutt said.

## TWELVE NEW INSTRUCTORS NAMED TO TEACH CADETS

### IT'S YOUR MOVE NOW . . .



RIGHT ABOUT FACE . . . Freshman co-eds Barbara Pattee, Barbara Russell, Gerry Fliege, Ben Lancaster and Pat Wotherspoon vacate Foss Hall as the Army takes over. Sgt. Hale Pangman and Sgt. Robert Garrett, advance guard of 250 cadets due this week, look on sympathetically.

## Great Exodus Begins To Hill As Freshman Co-eds Vacate Foss Hall

The freshman women are on the move! With the army literally clamoring at the doors of Foss Hall the girls have been faced with the problem of getting themselves and all their possessions up to the Hill and into the suddenly limited confines of Mary Low and Louise Coburn Halls.

The moving of trunks and larger articles of furniture was done by the college truck, but excess baggage and smaller items had to be transported by hand via the bus. Despite the difficulties involved Wednesday evening should see everyone moved to the Hill, and Foss Hall in the hands of the army.

The first problem which arose from the influx of some seventy additional women was that of room space. The few vacant rooms available in the dormitories were not sufficient to accommodate the new arrivals. So the annual spring custom of drawing numbers by classes for rooms was renewed. The seniors were given the privilege of retaining their single rooms. The majority of the rooms, however, have been converted into doubles.

The second problem to be met was that of additional furniture. Double-decker iron beds were bought to take the place of the single beds since two such beds would not fit into rooms originally designed for one person. Because space has become an important factor every room will be additionally furnished with either two bureaus or two desks—a decision which will be left up to the occupants insofar as it is possible.

It also became necessary because of the tax on the bus facilities at

(Continued on page 6)

## Marriner Appointed Army Dean

President Bixler announced last Monday the appointment of twelve new instructors for Colby's Army Air Force Training Program. The arrival of 250 cadets who will start classes on March 1, is expected sometime this week. A second group of the same number is expected in March and will start classes on April 1. For the first two weeks, these men will not be allowed off the campus. During the five months course, one of which will be spent training at the local airport, each cadet will have a total of 60 class hours and 120 laboratory hours.

The difficult job of arranging the classes has been accomplished during the past few weeks by Professor McCoy. Numerous changes are being made in the regular schedule including the omission of a chapel period on all days except on Saturday, when a general assembly will be held each week. The purchase of books and other supplies has been taken care of through the office of Professor Eustis. Professor Newman is to be chaplain of the group, which will be in charge of Captain E. T. Patterson, the commanding officer of the school.

The position of Academic Dean of the training school will be filled by Colby's Dean of Men, Ernest C. Marriner, who will have charge of all educational matters, working in close contact with members of the Army group. Professor Breckenridge has been appointed assistant dean of men for the regular students and will take over most of Dean Marriner's present duties, although the latter will remain the official head of this department.

Six of the new teachers will be in the physics department. According to the plans of Professor Brown, who has been working on this section of the academic schedule, Professor Stanley will be one of the lecturers as well as the following who have been secured either as lecturers or as laboratory assistants: John J. Sopke, graduate of Harvard, Magna Cum Laude, '42, who is at present doing research work at M. I. T.; Carl Kunz, Waterville, electrical engineer and a former consulting engineer for Westinghouse Electric, Edison, and other companies; Carleton D. Brown, Waterville, Colby, '33, photographer and former radio engineer; Ande Baxter,

(Continued on page 6)

## Harvard Librarian To Speak Here Feb. 26th

Mr. Keyes D. Metcalf, librarian of Harvard, and president of the American Library Association, will speak at the next meeting of the Colby Library Associates on Friday evening, February 26, at 8:00 P. M., in the lounge of the Women's Union at Mayflower Hill. Mr. Metcalf's topic

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## Fall Term Dean's List Released

### Only 51 Survive Raised Standards

It was announced this week that fifty-one men and women were named for the Dean's List for the first term ending December 22, 1942. This year the average required for Dean's List was raised from 80% to 85%.

#### Men's Division

1943

Frederick McAlary.  
Leonard Osler.  
George Popper.  
Lyndon Small.  
Carl Stern.  
Donald Whitton.

1944  
Roland Barriault.  
Eftihm Economu.  
Alden Wagner.  
Phillip Waterhouse.

1945  
Everett Felker.  
Laurence Kaplan.  
Rosecoe Schlessinger.  
Maurice Whitten.

1946  
Robert Bossey.  
Phillip Boyne.  
Russell Farnsworth.  
Lyman Gould.  
Arthur Katz.  
Norman Meyers.  
Phillip Peterson.  
William Whittemore.

#### Women's Division

1943

Ellene Alpert.  
June Donna.  
Barbara Grant.

(Continued on page 6)

## Life In Colby's Library; or, The Who, What And How Many In The Stacks

We were in our bank the other day trying to unoverdraw our account when one of our fellow students came in with an eye to borrowing forty dollars.

"What do you need that for?" we queried.

"Library fine," was all he replied. We wandered home glad that no one had discovered us. Our joy was short-lived, however. We, too, had a friendly little note to the effect that if we had not paid our \$24.12 before the following Saturday, we would be turned over to the treasurer for collection.

It was obvious that the person to see was Mr. Norman Orwin Rush and so we hurried to his office. Unfortunately however some 405 other students were in line ahead of us all

on the same business.

Finally we got into the sanctum sanctorum of Mr. Nathaniel Orwin Rush and he graciously rubbed out the twelve cents. He also locked the door of the office as we came in, and he wouldn't let us depart until we had contributed fifty cents to his pet charity—the Colby Library Associates.

We decided we should get something for our money so we asked to be taken on a guided tour of the place.

Both Mr. Rush and Mr. Clark came to Colby in 1936. Mr. Norris Orwin Rush graduated from Friends College. Mr. Harold Clark is a Phi Beta from Colby. Each of them is married; Mr. Rush has two children. They

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# COLBY WINS STATE TITLE

## Zecker, Hunter, Star At Bates As Loebmen Win Thriller, 37-31

### Rally In Last Four Minutes Turns Tide In Mules' Favor

After playing an aggressive Bates team on even terms for 30 minutes, Colby's smoothly clicking basketball team struck hard in the final ten minutes to win the state championship, 37-31, at Bates Monday night.

The victory gave Colby a win or tie in the state series for the sixth time in seven years that it has competed. It was also Colby's eighth victory in 11 starts this winter.

Ben Zecker and Mitch Jaworski were the scoring heroes for the Mules, as they not only led with 12 and nine points respectively for the game, but scored the crucial baskets at the end that put the contest on ice.

The Mules started slowly, playing a tight defensive game and taking their time in solving the Bates zone defense. They took a short lead near the end of the first half, but a fine basket by Tony Drago, Bates high scorer, left the halftime count at 19-18 for Colby.

In the second half, play grew a bit ragged at the start, but the increasing fury of the battle found Colby lengthening their lead, while Bates was unable to find the basket. Gene Hunter tied up Jackie Joyce completely for the second time this season, and thus established himself as one of the best guards in the state. Joyce got but seven points, and Hunter offset these with six of his own.

Frank Strup was forced from the contest on four fouls after playing a fine game, but Abie Ferris filled in very well. Meanwhile Locke Jennings played his usually fine floor game and proved invaluable near the end of the contest.

For Bates, Tony Drago was outstanding with 12 points, while Bob Cote, just up from the Bates Indies, also showed up well at guard.

The summary:

COLBY			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Zecker, rf	5	2	12
Jennings, lf	1	1	8
Jaworski, c	3	3	9
Moriarty	0	0	0
Strup, lg	3	1	7
Ferris	0	0	0
Hunter, rg	2	2	6
Totals	14	9	37

BATES			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Joyce, rf	2	3	7
Drago, lf	6	0	12
Whitney, c	0	4	4
Cote, rg	1	4	4
Barry, lg	1	0	2
Deering	0	0	0
Totals	10	11	31

Referees, Fortunato and Mahan.  
Time, 2-20's.

INTERFRAT LEAGUES Basketball Standing			
	W	L	
A. T. O.	4	0	
P. D. T.	3	1	
D. K. E.	2	1	
L. C. A.	3	2	
K. D. R.	1	2	
T. D. P.	1	3	
Z. P.	1	3	
D. U.	1	4	

**SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK**  
Thursday, P. D. T. vs. K. D. R.  
Friday, D. K. E. vs. Z. P.  
Saturday, L. C. A. vs. K. D. R.;  
D. U. vs. T. D. P.  
Monday, P. D. T. vs. Z. P.  
Tuesday, A. T. O. vs. D. K. E.  
Wednesday, L. C. A. vs. T. D. P.

**BOWLING SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK**  
Thursday, A. T. O. vs. D. K. E.  
Friday, L. C. A. vs. D. U.  
Monday, A. T. O. vs. T. D. P.  
Tuesday, P. D. T. vs. K. D. R.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 5

### Mule Kicks

By Dick Reid

#### State Series Basketball Standing

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Colby	5	1	.833
Maine	4	2	.667
Bates	3	3	.500
Bowdoin	0	5	.000

#### Games This Week:

Thursday, Colby at Tufts, Boston.  
Friday, Colby at Wesleyan, Middle-town.  
Saturday, Colby at Worcester Tech, Worcester.

— C —  
Congratulations to Coach Mike Loeb and all the team for their grand piece of work in taking the title. The boys played well all the way. The real secret of their success was splendid team work.

— C —  
A special note of applause should go to Coach Loeb for his untiring efforts all season. He instilled a fighting spirit in the team and spent endless hours watching reports and scouting the other teams to prepare his players for the test.

— C —  
For those interested in the inside of sports, the Bates game Monday night was actually won on Sunday. Coach Loeb traveled to Lewiston on Friday evening and watched the Bates-Northeastern game, taking note of the formation and characteristics of the Bates team. He then spent Sunday with the Colby team before a blackboard explaining what he had seen.

— C —  
The Bates defense was analyzed closely and a certain style of play devised to meet it. The result was that when the Mules stepped on the floor Monday night, they were ready for the situation. Due credit goes to the team also for they followed instructions to the letter and came home in first place for the season.

— C —  
An indication of the spirit of the Colby team was their attitude in the last four minutes of play. With a six point margin the players fought harder than they had during the rest of game to preserve their lead.

— C —  
Number one rooter for the team all season has been President Julius S. Bixler. He saw every series contest except the Bowdoin game in Brunswick, and last night journeyed to Lewiston on the train to be on hand for the big victory. He has been a help to the players all season, for such loyal support has given them a bit more incentive to win.

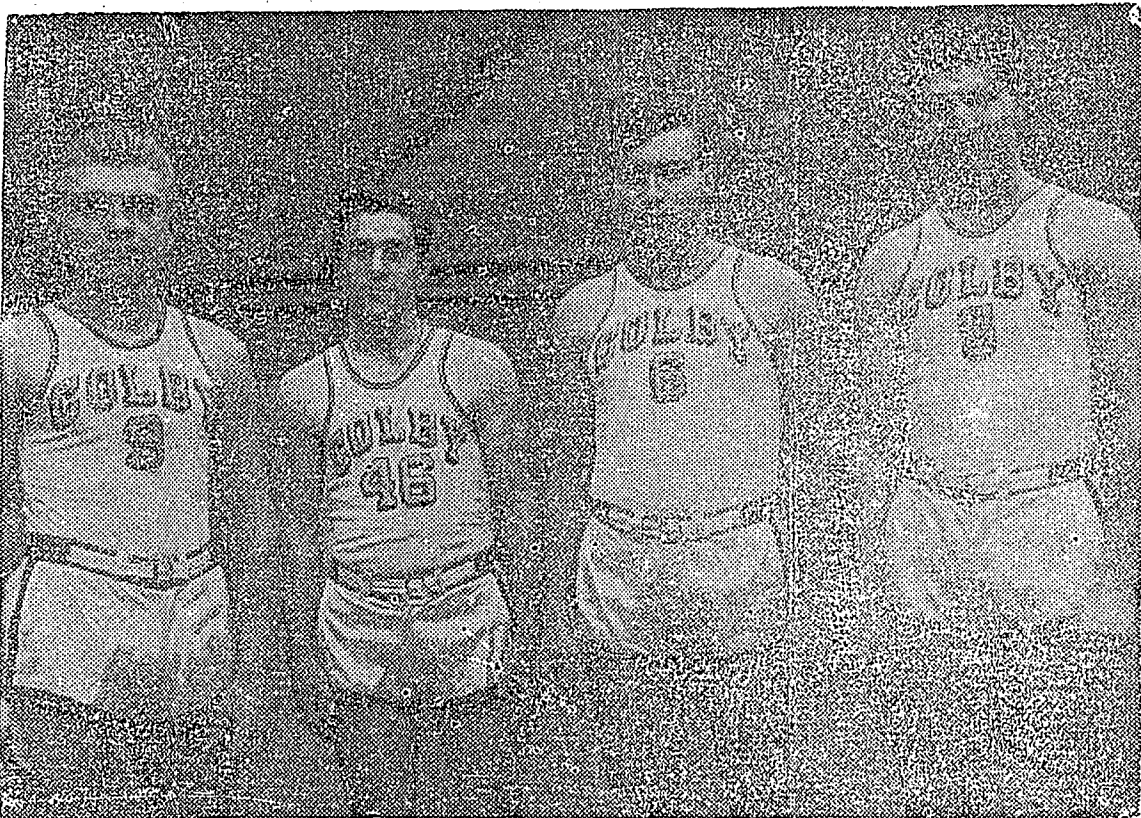
— C —  
It is a bit belated, since the paper comes out only on Wednesdays, but applause is also due Coach Perkins and the track team. Their fine win over Bates last Saturday augurs well for a successful winter season. Jerry Lewis scored 21 points, a feat which all track performers admit is a difficult and sensational one.

— C —  
The sentiment expressed by Sports Editor Norman Thomas in Monday's Lewiston "Evening Journal" is one which brings hearty echoes from this column and probably the entire student body. Mr. Thomas said that it was nice to see Cy Perkins win a track meet, since he has had poor material for so long and has accepted his defeats so graciously during all this period, that he is deserving of a win.

— C —  
Tuesday, the Associated Press ran an article written from an interview with Coach Frank Murray of the University of Virginia football team. Murray stated his opinion that the freshman rule would never rise again even after the war. He has been fighting against this law of intercollo-

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## 1943 STATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS



Colby's First Five—Left to right, above, Frank Strup, Locke Jennings, Ben Zecker, and Mitch Jaworski. Below, Gene Hunter.

## State Champions On Maine Wins Return Road To Close Year Basketball Game

The State Champion Mules of Mike Loeb's left tonight for a three game road trip which will find them at Tufts in Boston on Thursday, Wesleyan on Friday and Worcester, Saturday.

After the series clinching game at Bates last night the Mules have only a day's rest before they hit the road to battle three of the better teams in southern New England. At Tufts the opposition is unpredictable as they have been inconsistent all season. Bates beat them before Christmas but they have been going hot and cold since then with a fairly good record.

The Jumbos have a veteran team back and all are expected to be on hand to face the Mules again. Colby lost to them by a large score last year after a double overtime with Maine the night before so the boys want to avenge the defeat if possible.

The next evening they journey to Middletown, Conn., to meet Wesleyan. Last year the Mules won with Benny Zecker as high scorer, and Zecker will find the floor to his liking this year if he continues the hot pace that he has been setting in the series.

The final game of the series finds them at Worcester Tech. This is Zecker's and Jaworski's home town so they want to have a good night in front of their own fans.

Bates dropped a game to this team before Christmas but two of the regulars are gone so the team will not be as strong; nevertheless it will be the toughest team that they will face on the trip.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 5

A Friendly Welcome to Colby  
Students at  
**WALTER DAY'S**  
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STATIONERY, MAGAZINES,  
CARDS  
NEWSPAPERS

**WELCOME COLBY**  
**Metro Bowl**  
**CANDLE PINS**  
**DUCK PINS**  
1 Collège Avenue, Waterville

Last Tuesday the Colby basketballers received their first post-vacation setback at the hands of an avenging University of Maine team, which previously had fallen before the Mules. Despite the pressure and importance of the contest, the Mules got away to a respectable start, heading the visitors, 28 to 22, at the half, but the second stanza saw the game bog down to a defensive proposition. Between the Maine iron guard placed in the Colby forward court and the numerous rim rollers that stayed out, the Mules were held to a slim seven points for the duration.

Ben Zecker was again high scorer for the night, with Hussy and Curtis of Maine accounting for 11 and 10, in order. The reappearance of the tall Maine center at his post increased the value of the Maine stock considerably.

MAINE			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Pratt, rf	3	0	6
Nutter	0	0	0
DiRonzio	0	0	0
Koris, lf	4	1	9
Hussy, c	5	1	11
White	0	1	1
Work, rg	0	0	0
Curtis, lg	3	4	10

Total 15 7 37

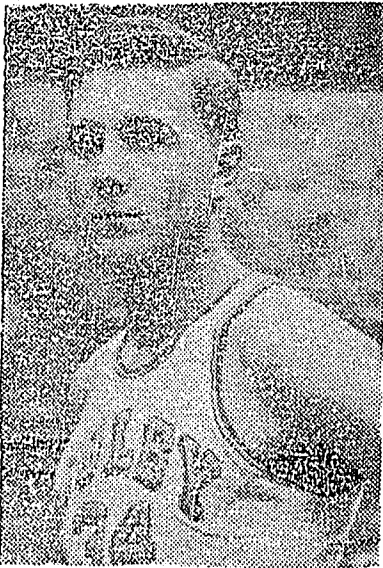
COLBY			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Jennings, rg	3	3	9
Zecker, lf	6	2	14
Michelson	0	0	0
Jaworski, c	1	2	4
Strup, rg	3	0	6
Ferris	0	0	0
Hunter, lg	1	0	2
Lowald	0	0	0

Total 14 7 35  
Referees, Wotton and Brewer.  
Time, 2-20's.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 5

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MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 5

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## Civil Service Needs Trained Scientists

### College Women Urged To Apply For Gov't Positions

Men and women are sought to fill positions as technical and scientific aid in the Federal government. They are needed to do research and testing in the following fields: chemistry, geology, geophysics, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, physics, and radio. The positions pay \$1,620 to \$2,600, plus overtime.

Applicants may qualify through experience or education. For the assistant grade, applications will be accepted from persons who have completed one year of paid experience or a war training course approved by the U. S. Office of Education. One year of college study, including one course in the option applied for, is also qualifying. Persons now enrolled in war training or col-

lege courses may apply, subject to completion of the course. For the higher grades successively greater amounts of education or experience are required.

The majority of positions are in Washington, D. C., but some will be filled in other parts of the United States. There are no age limits, and no written test is required. Applications and complete information may be obtained from first- and second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, and from the Commission in Washington, D. C. Applications will be accepted at the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., until the needs at the service have been met.

Trainee positions in technical and scientific work will be filled in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The salary is \$1,440 a year plus overtime, and the only educational requirement is that the applicant must have completed one high school credit of physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology, or general science. There are no options.

Persons using their highest skills in war work are not encouraged to apply. War Manpower restrictions

on Federal appointments are given in Form 3989, posted in first- and second-class post offices.

## Debating Class Argues Post War Problems

Friday afternoon the members of Dr. Libby's Debating class held a practice debate on the following proposition: **RESOLVED:** that the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate commerce, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements, to maintain a police force, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union.

Supporting the affirmative were: Jim Bateman, captain, Alice Katkauskas, and Ronald Roy.

Arguing for the negative were David Choate, captain, Barbara Blaisdell, and Dorothy Holtman.

Raymond Rogers, Jr., acted as time keeper. Each debater talked for five minutes, and the debate closed with a rebuttal. No decision was reached.

## Weekly Calendar

### February

Thurs., 25, 10:00 A. M., Chapel, conducted by S. C. A.

Fri., 26, 9:50 A. M., Required Assembly, Alumnae Building. Professors Eustis and Breckenridge will continue their discussion on "Inflation."

8:00 P. M., Colby Library Associates meeting, Women's Union. Mr. K. D. Metcalf, librarian of Harvard University, will speak on "The Value of Old Correspondence," illustrating his topic by letters of William Dean Howells.

8:00 P. M., Basketball, Wesleyan at Middletown.

Sat., 27, 3:30 P. M., Track, University of Maine at Waterville.

8:00 P. M., Basketball, Worcester Tech at Worcester.

Sun., 28, 3:00 P. M., Orchestra rehearsal.

5:00 P. M., Canterbury Club, Episcopal Rectory.

### March

Tues., 2, 10:00 A. M., Chapel, Reverend Bromley, speaker.

## Wally Field To Leave Hill To Cook For Army

Chef Wally Field will once again desert the kitchen of the Mayflower Hill Dormitory. His third departure in two years, he goes this time "for the duration." The act might be labeled one of patriotism, for Wally is moving to Foss Hall kitchen where he will attempt to discover, through actual experience, if the Army flies as well as marches, on its stomach. Our best wishes to Wally in his new job and envious congratulations to the Air Corps Cadets who will have him as their chef.

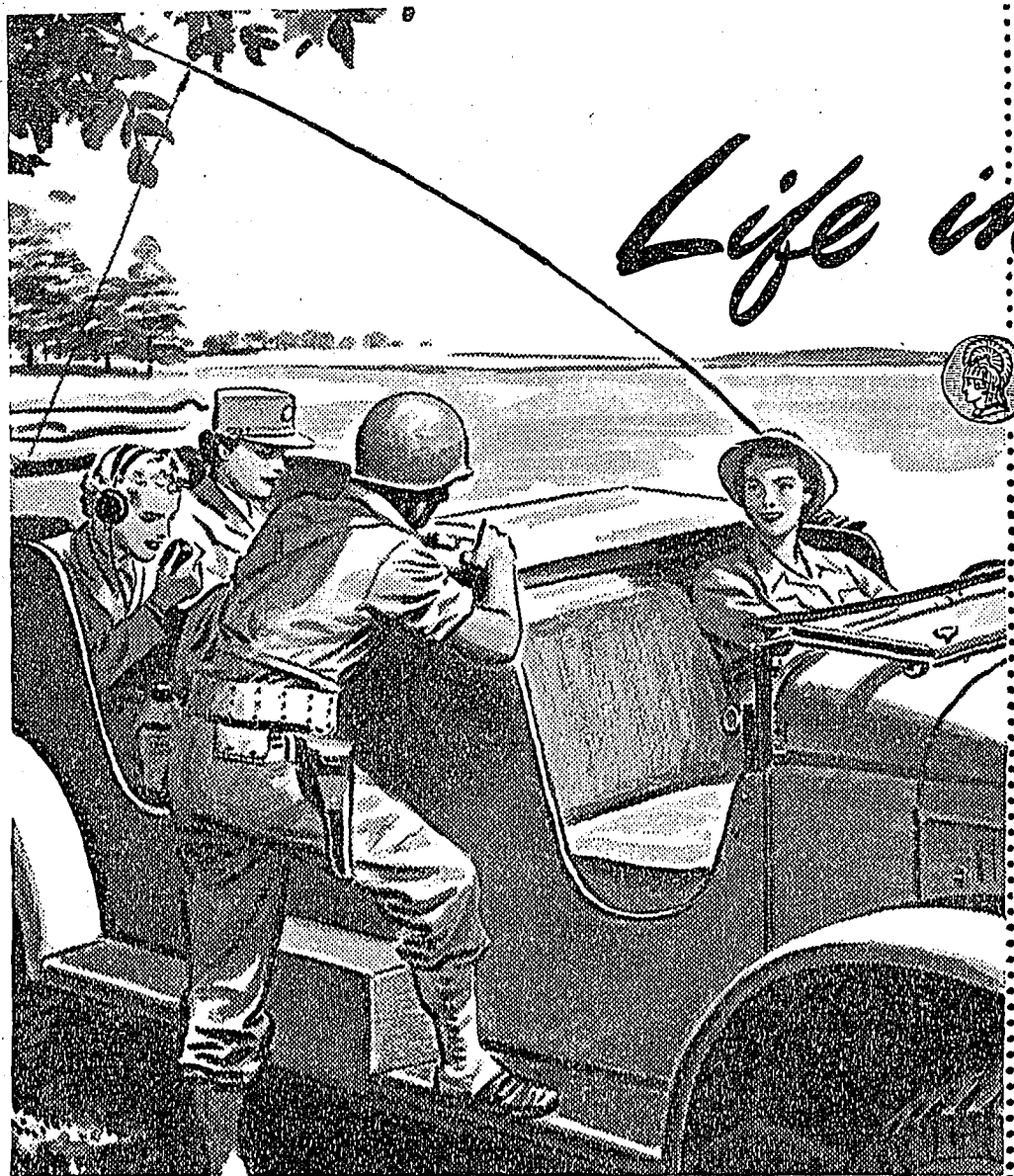
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# Life in The WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

### The drilling sounds so strenuous—?



Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

### Maybe I wouldn't like the work?



People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women—such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices—or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

### Then I have a chance to learn something new?



Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

### What are my chances of promotion?



Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

### What is the age range and other requirements?



Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health—regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now—don't delay. Total War won't wait!

**Linguists needed.** If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

### First of all, is the WAAC really needed?



Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere—some are already in Africa and England.

### Can the WAAC really help win the war?



The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory—and peace.

### What can my college education contribute?



College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

### But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?



There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$138 a month—with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.

**Women's Army Auxiliary Corps**  
"KEEP 'EM FLYING" For further information see your nearest  
**U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION**

## The Colby Echo

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Freshman Reporters: Russell Farnsworth, '46; Cyril Joly, '46; Barbara Blaisdell, '45; Polly Callard, '46; Joan Gay, '45; Hannah Karp, '46; Norma Taraldsen, '46.

## Sports Staff

Associate Editor: Dana Robinson, '45.  
Freshman Reporters: Charles Cousens, '46; Charles Sanborn, '46.

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ASSISTANT: John E. Carmen, '46.  
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## Guest Editorial . . .

(The following editorial by Julian Bowman, feature editor of the Clark College (Dubuque, Iowa) Courier, won first prize in the 1942 editorial competition sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity. It is republished here through courtesy of the Courier).

I have watched him on the gridiron and on the track field; he was calm in the face of opposition, clear-headed under the stress of circumstances. I have listened to him in the classroom explaining with a halting eloquence the beneficence of democratic government, the necessity of liberty, the honor of freedom, the justice of equality.

He was born at the close of the first World War; he grew to manhood in a virile, growing America; he had just reached his majority, to citizen's estate, when his nation called him to his first service. Having been reared under the paternal protection of his country in peace, he would now become its defender in war.

Willingly, American that he was, he gave what he had to offer: the vigor of his youth, the courage of his soul, the strength of his will to victory. All that he asked in return was security, safety, peace for freedom-loving peoples the universe over.

And, as if to show that his concern was not alone with the welfare of America, he sailed overseas the better to stay the coming aggression. Because peace is international, he did not question the locale of the conflict, but assumed his place among the legions striving for a peace above nationality, one that would be for all men. To him, peace was so vital to the common weal of the human race, that he would war to win it. If needs be, he himself would die that others might live under its salutary influence.

The world he would win would be one wherein authority would be rightly administered; wherein laws would be enacted and judgments decreed in wisdom and in justice; wherein government, executed in righteousness, would be eminently useful to the people. The world he would win would be one wherein harmony would be preserved, human happiness promoted, knowledge increased, and equal liberty perpetuated.

To him is entrusted the winning of the world security, the victory of peace over war. He is prepared to die that what he would live for may be preserved inviolable. Yet, he was not even captain of his college team; he is "private first class" now. He never established a national record for the high hurdles; but he is surmounting international tyranny today. He will not be graduated this spring with his college class, for his personal ambition has been deferred to support his country under arms. He may not become President of the United States, but he is fighting to keep the fact of the presidency a reality.

He is ready to give his life as the price for peace if his own youth's ambition may be fulfilled by others in the security he shall win. He could take defeat, but he is "all out for victory" in the defense of freedom—He is the known soldier.

## Adjustment . . .

In a few days two hundred-fifty Army Air Corps cadets are due to arrive on our campus for five months of training. Already a few officers have set up headquarters in Foss Hall preliminary to the coming of the main body of troops. And on April first two hundred-fifty more will arrive in Waterville to complete Colby's quota.

Obviously, this means many changes to all of us still at Colby. Class schedules have been changed, the freshman women have been forced to vacate Foss Hall in favor of the Hill, and faculty members face a stepped-up schedule, and many new classes. The administration officers still have a myriad of problems to solve before the change-over is complete.

And there will be many inconveniences to go through for it is no easy job to suddenly jump the enrollment of a small college by 100%. But on the whole our college has adapted itself quickly to the suddenly changed conditions on campus.

For our part, the ECHO plans to publish five hundred additional copies for distribution to the cadets each week. The college kindly augmented our depleted exchequer by \$250 and as a result of this generosity you shall have a six-page ECHO for the rest of this term. The ECHO plans to turn over two of these pages to cadet news, in the hope that the activities of the two groups, the cadets and the college, will at least be known to each other.

The Student's Christian Association has already made definite plans for including the cadets in some of their services and other organizations will undoubtedly follow suit. In short, the college will do its part to welcome the cadets, and to aid them in any way necessary.

But it must not be forgotten that these boys are coming to Waterville for a serious purpose and that they will be under strict military discipline. Their time is valuable. And it should not be expected of them to join in all social and athletic activities, however pleasant that would be for our community. Do what we can—certainly—but let's not overdo it either.

However, the ECHO is confident that the indefinable Colby way of doing things naturally right, and in the correct proportions, will prevail as always.

—W. F.

## 'Old Order Changeth' . . .

"The old order changeth, giving place to the new" might aptly be applied to the new system to be put into effect at Colby upon the arrival of the Army in Waterville.

The faculty members have worked long and diligently trying to work out a suitable schedule for the new Army students and a revised one for the regular students. Everything now seems to be in readiness for this weekend when the detachment is supposed to arrive.

The advent of the Army, of course, aroused considerable curiosity. Everything is being done to assure the success of this new plan, and the Colby students and faculty are waiting to give the men and their officers a cordial and friendly welcome.

—V. M.

## 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 of the Echo:

There has been a good deal of controversy lately about the freshman women. It seems that the upperclassmen expect them to pour water and let them through the doors, etc. That is all well and good, if the freshmen are not made slaves in the process. If the freshmen understand from the start that it is customary to show upperclassmen respect not only at Colby but at almost all colleges, and the upperclassmen realize that after all the freshmen are only human, perhaps the slight misunderstanding will be cleared up.

The freshmen will do their best to be courteous and the upperclassmen should do the same. Remember the freshmen have been down at Foss Hall all year without the upperclassmen around so they may forget at first and also they have the worst of the bargain as far as moving is concerned. Why not give them a break?

Hocus Pocus.

## FOR VICTORY



BUY  
UNITED  
STATES  
WAR  
BONDS  
AND  
STAMPS



## CANVASSING THE CAMPUS

By ELIOT



With the Army just around the corner, all Waterville has apparently gone Military in a Big Way. Ultimate: the rumors that Jimmy the Pure will henceforth call his 25c fountain special the P-40 Surprise instead of the Puritan Special. . . the freshman co-ed who was heard wailing, "Oh, nobody knows when they are coming! I think I'll camp at the station all week long." . . and finally, the intention of Stan Levine to cast discretion to the winds and apply for active service.

With the appointment of Pop Newman as Chaplain to the cadets and Dean Marriner as Army Academic Dean, it has been suggested that Mr. J. O. E. Noel, of this city, head up a Committee on Orientation and Local Color. This group might sponsor guided tours of the city to acquaint the cadets with their new surroundings. Tour A—The North End, Tour B—Mayflower Hill, Tour C—The Business District, and so on.

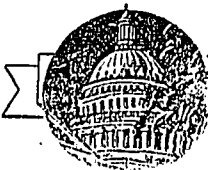
Well, it's conceivable.

And to wind up all matters military, we'll pass on a quaint story. Two unnamed library assistants were overheard discussing what to add to the shelves that might interest the Army. They argued back and forth, eliminating various suggestions. Finally one turned to the other and said, "Well, what'll it be—Jane's Fighting Ships or a Varga Calander?"

This week has seemed abnormally quiet without a pre-dawn hockey game to wake things up. To rectify the situation we go on record favoring the newly organized Five Miles Before Breakfast Club. The general idea is to start from the Post Office at 6 A. M., on any morning when it is below zero, and proceed up College Avenue, shouting lustily as the jolly group passes by any dorm or fraternity house. Thereupon everyone in that house, save a slacker or two, rushes out to join the merry throng in their early morning exercise. By the time the Jeff is reached, those who know (or know better) say that a good 87.4% of the student body will have joined the party and that the entire assemblage will be proceeding to Fairfield at a brisk clip. But there the plan, as outlined to us, stops. What awaits this intrepid group when they get to Fairfield, and how they are to return, are problems left unsolved. We wince at such lack of planning and recommend a stop-over at Moe's Coffee House and Tavern for resuscitation, and on second thought, we don't favor the whole thing at all. We'll stick to chess.

In closing, don't forget to get YOUR Point Ration Book.

We'll see you at the First National.



## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A C P's Correspondent Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON (ACP)—Men in good standing who have had a year of almost any sort of engineering course—including sanitary, industrial, radio, transportation, mining and metallurgy—have a basis for requesting occupational deferment, according to a recent amendment to Selective Service's Occupational Bulletin, No. 10.

The same goes for men who have no more than two years remaining in certain other specialized courses—bacteriology, physics, geophysics, astronomy, chemistry, mathematics, meteorology, naval architecture and psychology.

If you're interested, you might check at your local Selective Service Board, which probably has a copy of the amendment.

All Quiet or Fairly So.

Three men each from the Army, the Navy and the Manpower Commission in Washington are studying procedures by which men are to be selected to attend college under the recently announced Army-Navy college training program.

They're working like beavers on the testing procedures, but have nothing to announce to date. Meanwhile, male college students are asked to keep their seats—which, no doubt, is easier said than done.

Incidentally, an Army man selected for college work may get any one of five assignments when he has completed his studying—he may go to an Officer Candidate School, be recommended for a job as a technical non-commissioned officer, returned to troops, in some "few cases" be tagged for advanced technical training, and in "very exceptional cases" made available for work outside the army, if that work is "deemed highly important to the war effort."

More Women Wanted.  
As more and more men advance to battle lines, more and more women join production lines. And government agencies are in full cry after

them to fill vacated positions, both in Washington and the states.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration is offering scholarships to women—free tuition, plus \$50 for books and \$75 a month living expenses at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, Chicago University, California Institute of Technology and the University of California at Los Angeles.

These scholarships are open only to co-eds with private air pilot's licenses and college work in mathematics and physics.

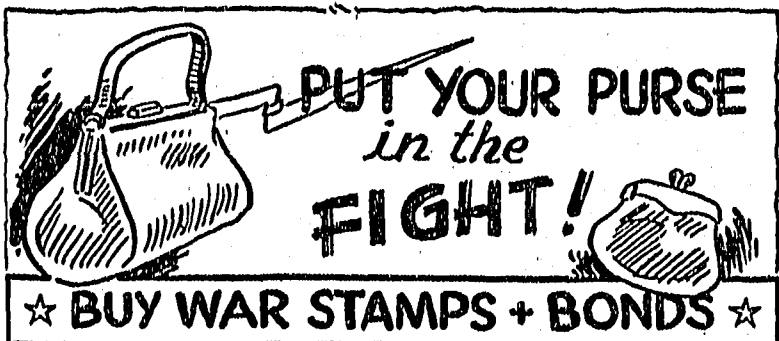
But there is a second group of scholarships, offering free tuition at the same institutions, but no further allowances, for women not licensed as pilots.

Graduates from these courses might be employed by either CAA or the Weather Bureau, with beginning salaries ranging from \$1800 to \$2000 annually. Applications should be made to the Weather Bureau office in Washington, attention Research and Training Section, or to any of the five universities.

Women with college degrees—any degree—may now qualify as junior engineers in the government by taking a short tuition-free course at any college which offers engineering, and can get together enough candidates to justify classes. Persons who successfully complete such courses may get a junior engineer's job. Salary, \$2000.

Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor wants women for jobs as "junior wage and hour inspectors" in 12 geographical regions of the U. S.

Qualifications call for either two years of experience in business methods and records, preferably records relating to wages and hours—or four years of college study, with 12 hours in courses such as labor economics, accounting, business organization, etc. Salary is about \$2,300 to start.





## Colby Tracksters Top Bates, 66-51

With Jerry Lewis leading the way, the Colby track team decisively defeated Bates 66 to 51 last Saturday on their own track and thereby broke Colby's long losing streak in dual meets. Jerry really got around by winning the high jump, broad jump, hurdles, taking second in the dash and shot put, for a total of twenty-one points. Cal Dolan, the red-headed freshman, ran up eleven points by winning the dash and three hundred and taking third in the broad jump. Shea, of Bates was high scorer for the losers with firsts in the 35 pound weight, the discus, and shot put.

This Saturday will find the track forces of the University of Maine in our field house. After noting how easily the Maine runners defeated the University of New Hampshire last Saturday Colby looks for strong competition and the Mules will really have to kick if they want to come out on top. The visitors whom Colby will have to watch out for are Dodge and Harding in the weight, Brady in the pole vault, LeClair in the hurdles, Radley and Hutchinson in the short races, and Martinez, Stewart, Hamm, and Condon in the distances.

### The summary:

35 pound weight—won by Shea (B); second, Lucy (C); third, Hannigan (C). Distance, 39 feet 1 5-8 inches.

Discus throw—won by Shea (B); second, Turner (C); third, Barton (C). Distance, 125 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Shot put—won by Shea (B); second, Lewis (C); third, Turner (C). Distance, 40 feet, 5 7-8 inches.

45 yard high hurdles—won by Lewis (C); second, Clason (B); third, Perkins (B). Time 6.1s.

One mile run—won by Dismard (B); second, Quincy (C); third, Bentley (B). Time, 4:40.4.

Pole vault—won by Woods (C); tie for second between Finch (B) and Hilton (C). Height, 11 feet.

600 yard run—won by Bateman (C); second, Smith (B); third, Goodrich (C). Time, 1:19.6.

40 yard dash—won by Dolan (C); second, Lewis (C); third, Bateman (C). Time, 4.9.

High jump—won by Lewis (C); second, Park (B); third, Latigola (B). Height, 6 feet.

2 mile run—won by Dismard (B); second, Quincy (C); third, Robinson (C). Time, 10:41.1.

Broad jump—won by Lewis (C); second, Latigola (B); third, Dolan (C). Distance, 21 feet 10 5-8 inches.

1000 yard run—won by Smith

## Mules Pushed To Defeat Bowdoin

The Mules faced unexpected opposition at Brunswick Saturday night when the Bowdoin players kept within only a few points of them until the last period. The Mules then pulled away to sew up the game.

Benny Zecker continued with his high scoring, garnering 18 points and Mitch Jaworski followed him with 13. Muir and Daniels collected 11 and 10 points respectively for the Polar Bears.

### The lineups:

COLBY		G.	F.	Pts.
Jennings, lf	-----	0	4	4
Callahan	-----	1	0	2
Zecker, rf	-----	9	0	18
Jaworski, c	-----	5	3	13
Lewald	-----	1	0	2
Hunter, lg	-----	2	1	5
Ferris	-----	0	1	1
Strup, rg	-----	3	0	6
Totals	-----	21	9	51

BOWDOIN			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Muir, lf -----	5	1	11
Dickson -----	0	0	0
Daniels, rf -----	5	0	10
Piper, c -----	3	3	9
Stevens -----	1	0	2
Simpson, lg -----	3	0	6
O'Brien -----	0	0	0
Flanagan, rg -----	1	0	2
Crozier -----	0	0	0

Referees: Fortunato and Brewer.  
Time, 2-20's.

## SORORITY NEWS

**Phi Mu:** Evelyn Sterry has been elected treasurer and Corinne Jones was elected sport representative of Phi Mu.

**Delta Delta Delta:** Last week the following officers were installed: president, Louise Callahan; vice president, Virginia Hall; secretary, Alice Leyh; treasurer, Hope Mansfield; chaplain, Albert Allen; and marshal, Jane Farnham.

**Chi Omega:** Muriel Marker, '45, was pledged on Wednesday, February 17.

(B); second, Brown (C); third, Bentley (B). Time, 2:25.9.

300 yard run—won by Dolan (C); second, Thomas (B); third, Bateman (C). Time, 35.5.

## MULE KICKS

(Continued from page 2)

giate sports for several seasons, and the story was merely a renewal of thought on his part.

Murray stated that the freshmen should be allowed to play four years of sports because they have qualified as college students. He charged the intercollegiate powers with attempting to keep the strong colleges strong and the weak ones weak by enforcing this law.

— C —

Personally, this columnist hopes that Coach Murray does not get his wish. This last season is an emergency and the admission of freshmen to the varsity teams was necessary to the continuance of college sports, but when peace returns the freshman rule should be reinstated, not only for the benefit of the colleges but for the boys. When a young man goes to college, he should be required to spend the first year in acclimating himself properly to condition and not soaking up hero worship as a star gridiron performer.

— C —

There is a movement abroad also among some college officials to keep football in particular and other sports as they come from returning to the big time. They climbed to unknown pinnacles of importance in the crazy 20's and they should have gone down with the rest of the bursting bubble in 1929. Now is America's chance to restore them to the proper place for good. There is no need of toning down rivalries or attendance, but the admitted and unadmitted subsidization of players which has gone on in the past decade does no good for any school or college.

— C —

The admission of freshmen to varsity sports permanently will encourage, even if it be unintentionally, the enticement of boys for sports alone. Education, the true aim of colleges, would be forgotten, mostly by the boys, who are the most susceptible to the sports craze. One-term athletes would enter colleges to play football, as they have done in the past, and the true amateur standards of college sports would be spoiled.

— C —

Let us, as colleges and universities, keep our old rivalries as strong as ever when we are able to resume, and may the crowds come bigger and better than ever to see the games, but let us also keep our sports clean, so that the boys on the field of play will be true sons of Colby, Bowdoin, Bates, Maine, or Harvard, and not professional athletes whose value to the college ends after they take off their uniforms.

## Colby Watchman Has 75th Birthday

### Weymouth Has Served College Through Two Wars



### "CHEF" WEYMOUTH

Chief Weymouth is a familiar figure on Colby campus with his dark eyes, ruddy complexion, and distinguished white mustache. Now Colby's first "campus-cop" sports an outfit of navy-blue, in trim with brass buttons and badge, fitting ensemble for the official dignity of his new position of Deputy Sheriff of Kennebec County.

Chef has been part of Colby since 1918 and even before his direct affiliation with the college he was a member of the Waterville police force. He has seen the necessary changes in college life brought about by two wars. Though the college now has several men to perform the duties of janitor, steam-fitter, carpenter, painter, boiler room connoisseur and custodian of the keys, duties which he alone formerly undertook, he remains an honorary member of the class of 1922 and still retains his title of "Chef" which dates back to the time when he was cook at the SATC mess hall in the gym. No football game is complete without this loved personage and few can compete with the champion crib-

bage player on his own ground.

Colby men need not be introduced to the sympathetic and good listener who makes light their troubles and lofty their ambitions. They look to him with grateful recognition. To new members of Colby we are proud to present our claim to the handsomest seventy-five year old cop any American college can boast.

## W M C Plans To Subsidize Education

### Congress Has Bill To Send 150,000 Through College

A War Manpower Commission plan to subsidize college education for 100,000 to 150,000 civilians in order to build up "a stockpile of trained manpower" was presented to the House Military Affairs Committee last week by Dr. Edward C. Elliot, President of Purdue University.

Elliot—who is now serving as chief of Professional and Technical Training for the WMC—said that "we may even have to pay students to go to class."

The program—a civilian counterpart of the Army-Navy Specialized Training Programs—is being planned on a five year basis, Elliot told the Committee, but the actual length and extent of the program would depend entirely on the war. Men deferred by the Selective Service for physical reasons and women would be trained to do necessary civilian work now and in the post-war period under this plan, Elliot explained.

He stated that the proposal would in no way mean a federal dictatorship of education, but rather it would be an insurance that the manpower needs of the country would be filled.

Although Elliot revealed the plan in his testimony before the House Military Affairs Committee, the War Manpower Commission has not yet asked Congress to authorize and appropriate the necessary funds to carry out the program.

**ASK THE PARATROOPER**

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VAN HEFLIN  
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2nd hit  
"JUST OFF BROADWAY"  
Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver  
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EVERY WED. NITE **\$50 OR MORE**

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RUSSELL HAYDEN  
"A TORNADO IN THE SADDLE"  
Co-Feature  
"DEAD MEN WALK"  
George Zucco, Mary Carlisle

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SUN., MON., TUES., WED.  
Feb. 28, March 1-2-3  
Humphrey Bogart Ingrid Bergman  
PAUL HENREID  
in  
"CASABLANCA"  
with Claude Rains Conrad Veidt  
THURS., FRI., SAT.  
March 4-5-6  
Lloyd Nolan Heather Angel  
in  
"TIME TO KILL"  
also  
"WRECKING CREW"  
Richard Arlen Chester Morris

# Colby - To The Colors - And Back

Colby's hoopsters succumbed to their first defeat in the state series basketball tournament last Thursday to Maine by the very slim score of 37-35. This means that in order to win the series they must emerge victorious over Bates in the final game of the series at Lewiston. . . the Pan-Hell dance held last Saturday at the Women's Union on the Hill was enjoyed by all who attended. . . the track team, which visited Bates last Saturday came back to the campus with a fine victory, their first of the indoor season, by a score of 66-51. Top honors for the Colby team went to Jerry Lewis, who had three firsts and two seconds for a grand total of 21 points. . . This seems to cover the high points here at the campus so let's look at the news from the camps. . .

Bob Dennison, now stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia, writes that he left Camp Devens on January 22, for Virginia and is well into his basic training. To quote directly from his letter, Bob writes, "Unless I can make corporal in three weeks now, and stay on as a member of the cadre, it seems as if I shall go to technical school and learn the finer points of automobile mechanics or truck driv-

ing. At the end of ten weeks I can apply for OCS (Officers Candidate School), provided that I have not been shipped out for overseas service."

Word has been received from our football captain of last season, Lou Volpe, who is now undergoing training for the Air Corps at Miami Beach, Florida. Lou is enrolled in the technical school there, but does not know exactly what division of the Air Corps he will be put in as yet. To quote from Lou's letter to Bud McKay: "This Air Corps is a swell outfit. They do all possible to put a fellow where he will prove the most good. We were given about four written exams, and from this they send you to whatever school you prove qualified upon the basis of how you make out on the exams. . . The weather down here is ideal for anything. At present I have a beautiful tan and go swimming often." (We've been doing a bit of "swimming" of late also!)

Incidentally, Johnny Lord has been around campus lately. He is on furlough from school in Boston where he has been learning typing, etc., for the Navy.

Gil Peters, now with a bomber outfit, is stationed in Myrtle Beach,

South Carolina. He is on detached service for about a month flying co-pilot on a B-25. Gil, whom many will remember as one of the finest athletes ever to wear the blue and gray, has the following to say: "I was pretty lucky to be sent down here. A lot of my friends were picked as co-pilots and are over across. One was my roommate all the way through for ten months. It makes you feel you're getting closer every day when your friends have been sent over. We all want to get across as soon as we can now." Gil also writes that he hopes to become a first officer soon.

Last week in this column we mentioned that Bob LaFleur was a bombardier over in England, and had been made a first loonie. Then the other evening it came over the wires that he had won the Distinguished Flying Cross; that certainly deserves a wave of commendation, more power to you Bobby!

Also last week we mentioned that Bill Blake has been very sick with pneumonia out at a training school in the west. Due to Bill's terribly weakened condition he was given his honorable discharge from the service. We all know how he feels, and extend our sincere sympathy.

Good Shoes for College Men and Women

**GALLERT SHOE STORE**

51 Main Street

Waterville, Maine

## No Rest For Weary Women This Week

### Co-ed Tells Inside Story Of Sudden Move

With the coming of the Army to dear old Colby (we used to know a song—"The Coming of the Amazons to Dear Old Stanford"—pause for nostalgia). A mass uprooting of the women's division and its possessions took place. And we were number one on the list. Two people were moving into our room and three people had to move so we could. Very confusing.

First there was a slow stream of electric heaters, bedsocks, and talcum powder from Foss Hall to our room. This was followed by an equally sure stream of rumors—"500 cadets will arrive tonight." "700 Marines on Tuesday." "The Alumnae Building is to become a concentration camp." "Colby women will have to wear green and yellow uniforms." Panic was beginning to grip our childish soul. The day had come; we were one leap ahead of the tearing mob; we must move.

We carefully stole into the smoker and passed around the freshman's bedsocks and talcum powder. After creating the air of good fellowship we succeeded in enlisting our friends in the third floor long distance moving company. Girl A was moved from room A. Girl B was moved from room B to room A and subsequently, owing to a certain minor lack of coordination, was moved from room A, also. Our turn finally came. The two textbooks, the stack of magazines, the dirty clothes bag and the bureau drawers, were moved without accident. Naturally, we lost our empty toothpaste tube and muttering bravely in our best Anti-pro-Vichy French, "C'est la guerre" we switched to powder. When the moving was completed and our friends tired masses of flesh we retired to the steps and watched, with our experienced and jaundiced eye, the freshmen go through the same process. We felt infinitely superior.

Life was good or "there IS rest for the weary."

Janet Jacobs.  
Elizabeth Lohnes.  
Jean St. James.  
Viola Smith.  
Constance Stanley.  
Evelyn Storry.  
Laura Tapia.

1946  
Frances Barclay.  
Frances Willey.  
Mary Brewer.  
Marian Hamer.  
Hannah Karp.  
Barbara Pattee.  
Sarah Roberts.  
Carol Robin.  
Elizabeth Scallao.  
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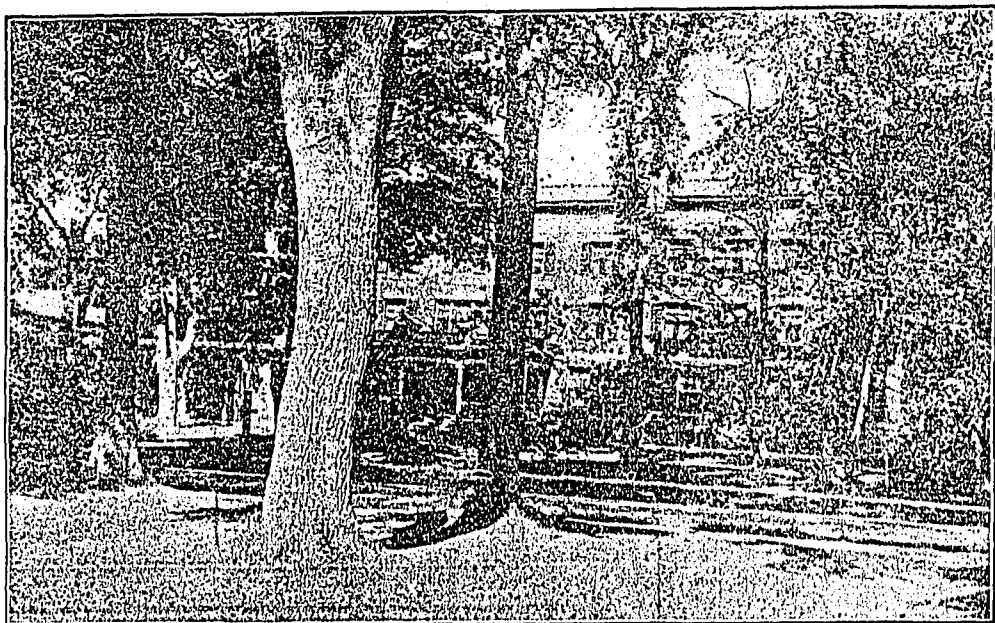
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## PARKS' DINER

## Out: 74 Co-eds---In: 250 Air Corps Cadets



### LIFE IN COLBY'S LIBRARY (Continued from page 1)

are very proud of the library and they dislike seeing it misused.

The Colby Library is extremely large for a college library. It contains some 115,000 books and subscribes to more than 300 magazines. Actually if a student wants a book which is not part of the library, he has only to put in a request for it, and the chances are nine out of ten that the library will purchase it for him. (If the book he wants is some rare edition of Hardy, the odds go up considerably).

The stacks in themselves are an experience. We feel that they are about the only place in Waterville that has atmosphere. Over and over again we see people go down into the stacks for the first time and come back amazed with the size and the potentialities of the library. There is a rumor that three fellows are lost down there and are wandering around

in a semi-dazed condition trying to find a way out. One of them is the fellow who makes that tinkling noise every time anyone comes down the stairs.

Some young couples use the stacks for purposes other than browsing. Mr. Clark wandered down stairs one day looking for a book and came upon a young couple in a fond embrace. He made some discreet remark about the purposes of a library, but there was no reply and he therefore drew closer and discovered he had been addressing his remarks to the statue of Niobe and son. Mr. Clark quickly withdrew and sprang up the stairs feeling just like Apollo.

We thanked Mr. Nixon Orwin Rush (we got it that time) for his trouble, also for taking our \$24, and we left the library filled with the new inspiration of writing the great American Novel, (in 12 volumes). At least we know one organization that will buy it.

—C. CHRISTOPHER STERN.

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### MOVING (Continued from page 1)

noon to make a change in the schedule of classes. A few classes, already announced, will be held on the Hill. This will alleviate the strain on classrooms needed for the army. The morning schedule has been speeded up by the elimination of the usual chapel period from ten to ten twenty-five.

The army has come to Colby for the duration of the war. The freshman women have borne the brunt of their arrival with good will and the least possible inconvenience.

### LIBRARY ASSOCIATES (Continued from page 1)

will be "The Value of Letters: illustrated by the William Dean Howells Collection in the Harvard Library." Mr. Motcalf is an outstanding scholar in the library profession and is chairman of the National Committee on the Place of Libraries in the War Effort.

Colby's manuscript collection of original letters contains two holograph letters of Howells' which are now on display at the library.

The regular college bus leaves Foss Hall at 6:45 and 7:45 P. M. It returns at 10:00 P. M. Since this is a regular meeting of a college organization, the use of private cars is permissible.

### DEAN'S LIST (Continued from page 1)

Joanetto Nielson.  
1944  
Albertie Allen.  
Barbara Griffiths.  
Bernice Knight.  
Mary Roberts.  
Helen Watson.

1945  
Frances Dow.  
Mary Frasier.

The College Bookstore has recently inaugurated a Lending Library. Its list includes the latest Fiction and books of General Interest

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Room 13

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### TWELVE NEW INSTRUCTORS (Continued from page 1)

Waterville, who has been an instructor in Colby's C. A. A. school; Charles Tweedie, Portland, graduate of University of Maine, where he majored in mathematics; David Hilton, Waterville, who studied advanced physics while at Colby.

The mathematics course has been arranged by Professor Galbraith who will be assisted by Justin Johnson, instructor in navigation and mathematics in the C. A. A. aviation ground school, and Dr. Wendell Ray, transferred from Colby's chemistry department. Also, William Turanski, a graduate student of Professor Schoenberg at the University of Pennsylvania, will be a member of this department.

Professor Griffiths, who has been planning the history courses, will be assisted by Harold Allen, Ph. D., Colby, '37. Mr. Allen has been assistant professor of history at South Carolina's military school, The Citadel.

English courses for the men have been outlined by Professor Rollins who will be assisted by a new instructor, William Switzer, University of California, '42, who has been doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Switzer has also had experience in radio announcing.

Professor Lougee, head of Colby's geology department, has planned the course in geography. He will be assisted by Mrs. Lougee, a trained geographer and a graduate of the University of North Dakota, who has also taken graduate work at Columbia. Miss Hope Bunker will also be in this department, while much of Professor Lougee's time will be available for Army instruction due to the addition of an instructor in geology to the college faculty: Carleton N. Savage, Colby, '38, who obtained his master's degree in this field from Northwestern University.

In charge of the physical education division will be Mr. Loeb, assisted by the other two members of the athletic staff: Mr. Millett and Mr. Perkins. Lt. Raymond Giroux, who has been an instructor in military training for the C. A. A. program, has been added to this staff. It may be of interest to know that the cadets will not be allowed to engage in any competitive sports, thereby safeguarding them from any injuries that might later impair their progress in the Army Air Corps.

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