

Jury System Featured In Proposed
Revisions Of Women's ConstitutionTrue Democracy To Be
Keystone Of New Set-Up

With new developments being made in all phases of college life, it is quite apropos that the constitution of the Student League of the Women's division should be altered to meet its widest requirements. Feeling the need for a constitution which would give all the Colby girls a feeling of active participation in the organization which governs them, Natalie Cousins, Hope-Jane Gillingham, Barbara S. Grant, Glenna Hartley, Marion Treglown and Frances Shannon set about to revise the existing constitution.

Recently the finished work was presented before the women's division at a mass meeting. Chief innovations are the provisions for nominating by primary ballot and selecting a jury drawn by lot to serve as a judicial board.

The constitution which was accepted as a more democratic governing document, with a few minor suggestions, is soon to be voted upon by all Colby women.

WOMEN'S NEW CONSTITUTION

The prospective new constitution for the women's division has been condensed and is printed below so that all the women may have a copy to bring to the next mass meeting to vote on its adoption.

Article One and Article Two have been omitted since they concern only the organization and purpose of the League.

Article Three: All women are required to uphold the League and to act as jury members when requested.

Article Four: Proctors shall be elected and from their number a chairman for each house. These chairmen shall be on the Executive Board.

Article Five: Each woman shall fill out a nominating slip for officers of the Student's League and deposit this slip in a box designated for that purpose and guarded by a member of Cap and Gown. Cap and Gown shall compile a list of nominees from these

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Mark Twain's Unpublished
Letters Read To Colby Group

Last Friday evening in the Women's Union, the Colby Library Associates heard Keyes D. Metcalf, Librarian of Harvard University and President of the American Library Association read some letters chosen from Harvard's collection of some 2500 letters written to the late William Dean Howells, one-time editor of the *Atlantic* and one of America's most eminent men of letters.

The letters were written by many famous figures of the nineteenth century, including Rudyard Kipling, Robert Louis Stevenson, and James Russell Lowell.

Particularly amusing to the group were the frank remarks of Mark Twain and his conflicting opinions on Bret Harte. For various reasons, it may be many years before these letters are published, if ever.

Mr. Metcalf said that the value of such collections of letters lay in the light that they can throw upon the characters both of the writers and of the recipients.

Dr. Mary H. Marshall, President of the Colby Library Associates, called the meeting to order, and N. Orwin Rush, Colby Librarian and former colleague of the speaker, introduced Mr. Metcalf.

The meeting was followed by refreshments and a social hour.

Dr. Libby Contrasts
Colby In Two WarsColby Better Prepared
To Serve In War Effort

Asked to comment upon the contrast between the present war and that of 1917 in respect to the effect of each upon the college, Dr. Herbert C. Libby, member of the faculty, made the following statement:

"I wrote approximately 50,000 words for the graduates' magazine in telling the detailed story of Colby in the First World War, and it is not easy to cull from that long story a few words that can give any adequate contrast."

"What of the spirit of the two student bodies?" he was asked.

"Both the same," was his reply. "There was more excitement in 1917, however. We are getting used to wars. Long before war was declared in April, 1917, the students had organized, and were drilling and enlisting. Teaching was not easy. We knew that war was coming, and so we braced for it."

"Did the men then prefer to enlist rather than be drafted?" was the next question.

"Just the same as now; except that toward the fall of 1917, the Government began urging college men to keep to their books, and this had a calming influence. The Government, then, seemed much more concerned about the welfare of the colleges than it has in this war. It worked out the plan for the S. A. T. C., and put it into effect in the fall of 1918."

"How does the S. A. T. C. differ from the present set-up of March 1, 1943?"

"The S. A. T. C. enrolled students over 18, was directed by Army officers, the teaching staff had to provide instruction for all enrollees, as well as students not enrolled, and there were constant readjustments in the program. Every hour of recitation meant two hours of supervised study. Army units always have a set program, and men in them are called upon to perform endless duties not related to study hours or to recitations. Sometimes a dozen men would be out of class to do duty in the mess hall."

"We teachers had to resort to the absent-treatment method. The advantage of the present set-up is that the men will be trained entirely apart from the regularly enrolled students. There need be no such conflicts as in the other war."

"And another important fact," continued Dr. Libby, "in 1918 we had to crowd everybody into a limited area and fewer buildings. Mayflower Hall has solved the problem for us in

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Fraternities Lag
In Pledging

Although the new rule allowing first semester freshmen to join fraternities is still in effect, the rushing committees of only two fraternities have been active. Delta Kappa Epsilon has thus far pledged two freshmen: Joseph Lyander Putnam of Houlton, and A. Raymond Rogers of Waterville. Tau Delta Phi have pledged one, Richard Rogers of New York. This situation may be remedied in a few days, however, as certain fraternities are beginning to show the interest for the freshman boys that these boys have shown all along for the fraternities.

Co-eds Welcome Army
Students With GaietyPrankster Responsible For
Gathering On Campus

It was a cold, bleak Sunday afternoon late in February, and the women of Colby College were attending "just another house meeting." Suddenly an unprecedented announcement came. An army official, it was reported, had called the Hill and requested that two bus loads of girls be sent to welcome the new detachment of army pre-pre-flight men. A gasp of bewilderment, followed by a wave of hilarious laughter, swept the room.

This was an unbelievable moment in Colby history. But bewilderment hurriedly gave way to an undignified haste as exits were thronged in a wild dash for the bus. More recruits were hurriedly summoned and an impromptu band, composed of one trumpet was quickly formed.

The bleakness of the day disappeared in a gust of merriment. Girls, and yet more girls, gathered on the platform of the station. Failing to find their quarry, they beat a hasty retreat to the hitherto sacred sanctum of Foss Hall. Ten abreast, led by a vociferous trumpet, they swept down College avenue and halted in front of Foss Hall.

They came, they saw, and they con-

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Public Speaking Preliminaries
HeldWinners Are To Be
Announced Later

Preliminary speaking in the annual Sophomore Prize Declamation and in the Hamlin (Freshman) Reading contests were held on Tuesday afternoon, March 2, in the College Chapel, beginning at 1:00 P. M. Members of the class in Advanced Public Speaking, consisting of James W. Bateman, Joseph B. Bubar, Jean C. Adams, Constance M. Daviau, and Calvin D. Lipston served as the board of judges for the Hamlin contest, and Dr. Herbert C. Libby, head of the department of Public Speaking, served as sole judge in the Sophomore Declamation contest.

The names of the students selected for the two public exhibitions which are presently to be held will be announced in the near future.

Announcement From
The Dean's Office

Beginning March 1, 1943, Dean Marriner will devote most of his time to administration of the Army Air Forces College Training curriculum. Professor Breckenridge has been appointed Assistant Dean and will have charge of many matters hitherto assigned to Dean Marriner.

The Assistant Dean will hold office hours Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 to 4:30, and 9 to 12:30 Saturday in Room 26, Chemical Hall. He will have charge of attendance, housing, fraternities and social organizations, and all matters pertaining to a student's need of adjustment in his courses or schedule.

Dean Marriner will continue to direct admissions, to serve as the representative of the Financial Aid Committee in respect to supervision of applications and assignment of awarded aid, and to advise students in all matters pertaining to the Armed Services.

Both deans will have office quarters at 26 Chemical Hall. Any student in doubt concerning which man he should see will be directed by the office secretary.

Yahkub To Speak On "India" Thursday:
Averill Lecture In Chapel FridayRed Cross Drive To
Begin This Week

On March 1 the National Red Cross began a two week campaign in which they ask the country to contribute \$125,000,000 to help alleviate the suffering and distress wherever the war has gone. This aid is vital. The country is now facing a more pressing need for contributions to this organization than ever before in its history.

The city of Waterville has pledged \$27,500. It is hoped that Colby College will do its share in this national undertaking as are all the other colleges and universities in the nation. The committee in charge of soliciting has expressed the opinion that Colby can increase by 60% their contributions of last year. Professor Everett Strong, Chairman of the Committee for Colby College urges sacrifices that should be made. Many of the students will, in a very few months, be receiving the benefits of this money which will be contributed now.

President-emeritus Franklin Johnson and B. L. Hopkins are co-chairmen of the town organization. President Julius Bixler is chairman of the educational committee in charge of the Waterville schools. Professor Lester Weeks is in charge of the local fraternities. It is planned to appoint a solicitor from each fraternity and sorority on campus but as yet they have not been chosen.

Faculty members and students are urgently requested to help this cause which must mean much to everyone. Your sacrifice, no matter how small, will be appreciated.

New Military Group
Called "Army Students"Pre-Pre-Flight School
Second Step In Training

Just to clarify the title puzzle about Colby's new military additions to the student body, here's some information received directly from Mr. Joseph C. Smith, Director of Publicity.

The army men who began arriving at Colby on Sunday are to be called "students"—not cadets or soldiers. Here at Colby they are attending what is technically a pre-pre-flight school which is the second of the four training centers at which they will be stationed.

The four stations include: (1) A basic training station where the men undergo a number of weeks of basic military training. If they pass conditions here they are sent to (2) A pre-pre-flight school (such as Colby) which is a college training program for army air forces. This period is for five months during which the students are still on trial. After completing successfully this college training program they become air corps cadets at (3) A pre-flight school. From there they pass to regular (4) Flight school which is the last step in the air corps training program.

S. C. A. NOTICE

Dwight Bradley, Executive Secretary of the Council for Social Action of the Congregational Church, will meet students in an informal discussion of post-war reconstruction in the Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union, Mayflower Hill, Friday, March 5, from four to five in the afternoon. All students are invited.

Rosenberg To Give Illustrated
Talk On Rembrandt

The fifth in the series of lectures in the Colby Course will be given Thursday evening, March 4, in the Senior High School auditorium at 8 o'clock. The lecturer is Thomas Yahkub, B. S., M. A., S. T. B., a native of India, who speaks on "India and the World Crisis."

In view of the very critical political situation in India, Dr. Yahkub's discussion of the problems of this ancient land will be most timely. Fortunately, Dr. Yahkub's immediate family are closely associated with both the governmental and educational activities of India, formerly or now holding high official positions with the Government of Madras, Tariff Board of the Government of India, Board of Directors of the Tata Iron Works, and as Dean of the University of Lahore and former Director of Education of Cochin State.

Dr. Yahkub himself was educated in Malabar and Madras Christian Colleges in India, did special work with Robert Frost and John Erskine at Amherst college, receiving his B. S., and M. A., in English Literature from Middlebury College, and his S. T. B., from the Harvard Theological School.

His activities include valuable and diversified experience as Y. M. C. A. Secretary and Director of Refugee Camp at Calicut, India, during the Moplah Rebellion, social work at the South End Settlement House in Boston, five years as Research Fellow on the Rockefeller Foundation at the State Prison Colony at Norfolk, Mass., where he wrote a book dealing with his experiences.

President Bixler, of Colby, in speaking of Dr. Yahkub says of him: "His ability and special training combine to make him an unusually competent interpreter of the East."

Dr. Yahkub will remain over in the city for Friday and will speak before several groups on the college campus.

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Mrs. Magruder Guest
Of S.C.A. Next Week

Mrs. Edith Clysdale Magruder will be on the Colby campus Monday and Tuesday, March 8 and 9. Mrs. Magruder is the Specialized Program Secretary of the National Student Council, Wartime Expansion Staff, and Y. W. C. A. She is a recent addition to the National Board of the S. C. M., assuming responsibility for International Relations, Religion in a War World, and Personal Relations and Problems committees.

A tentative program for Mrs. Magruder's visit follows: Monday morning, individual meetings; Monday afternoon at 2:30, guest lecturer in Professor Fullam's Democracy class; at 4:00 P. M., a faculty-student tea at the house of President Bixler; at 7:30 P. M., an open meeting of the International Relations Club and the War Service and Reconstruction commissions of the S. C. A. Tuesday morning will be devoted to individual meetings again with Mrs. Magruder. Students wishing to talk to Mrs. Magruder can see Grace Kaefer, '45, at Mary Low Hall or Peter Ignorshi, '44, at Hedman Hall for appointments.

Mrs. Magruder is Canadian by birth. She spent her undergraduate years at Victoria College, University of Toronto. Her graduate study in this country has included work at Yale Divinity School and Union Theological Seminary and Teachers' College, New York.

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The Liberal Arts . . .

In our American democracy today the urge for social fellowship is more powerful than it has ever been in any country in the world. And with this urge for social fellowship comes the contribution which education must make, for the school or college as a special organ for education must fit into the rest of society, must supplement it where necessary, and learn from it on every side.

In this respect any effort which is designed to conserve values and develop personality makes a contribution to education. The chief concern of education, then, is finding a means of achieving character. It must develop in growing persons the ability and disposition to participate in and contribute constructively to the building of a social order embodying the ideal of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. In order to do this the school must be adapted not only to the present state of society, but it must select from the influences received and perpetuate those which are best. To be effective the school must idealize the present activities of society, and prepare the students for a future world which exists only in the hearts and minds of the community.

As a member of society the individual at college must prepare himself with some special training along the lines to which he is best adapted. The college students of today are looking ahead to the probable difficulties of the post-war period and are demanding more specialized training. For the Liberal Arts college this will mean a readjustment in their curricula if they are to survive.

Along with the usual "cultural" subjects these colleges must offer more of the "vocational" subjects such as engineering, nursing, medicine, and agriculture. It is this technical knowledge which will enable the individual to take his place in society with the courage and ability which is needed.

In obtaining these "vocational" courses, however, the student should not be allowed to do so at the expense of the "cultural" ones. By delving into history, philosophy, languages, literature, and religion he will acquire the culture and the social viewpoint which will later be of vast importance to him.

By offering both the "vocational" and the "cultural" subjects, and by teaching in a "cultural and liberal manner" the Liberal Arts college will make an important contribution to future society.

In the words of Dr. Julius S. Bixler, "Society needs desperately the type of detached criticism of its own policies that the independent Ivy colleges can provide. With their freedom from political control they offer the one organ society has for passing reflective judgment on itself and its own trends."

Our educational setting is that of active persons learning to live in society. Our purpose, therefore, must become that of assisting these persons to adjust themselves to their new social relations in a Christian way and of helping them to live in a consciousness that all persons with whom they come in contact are children in God's family.

—V. M.

Sororities . . .

There has arisen spontaneously on campus a feeling general among the women's division that Colby's sororities are not justifying their existence and should be eliminated for the duration.

Keeping clear of the many pros and cons of this issue that concern individual loyalties and sororities, the ECHO cannot help but agree that such a move would be distinctly beneficial to the college and to the women themselves.

The space problem alone is a good reason for abolishing sororities, and with the coming of more Army students next month this will become more and more acute. Five spacious rooms in the new Women's Union would ease the situation considerably. Also, it may be pointed out that there is much valuable time wasted each week by petty wrangling and bickering among the girls. And the elimination of many sorority sponsored social events of a minor nature would be in keeping with the policy of the college to simplify and streamline college life at this time.

Finally, sorority partisanship has reached the point where its elimination cannot help but improve the fading spirit of good-will and fellowship among the co-eds.

—M. W. J. F. T.

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:

It seems to me that there is one thing that we students of Colby should do. That is to put brakes on rumors. The danger is not so much of telling military secrets (although that may be possible with the army men training here) as it is of harming the general spirit at Colby.

Webster defines a rumour as "a story current, but not authenticated." . . . Worried tales of classes being held late at night, or being dropped altogether; stories of bad food, and of reservists being called at once are examples of the definition. There have been some alarmist stories, foretelling sickness and disease.

We all know that these are difficult times at Colby and that things are not going to be easier in the near future. Let's take each day as it comes, keep collected, and if we must circulate stories let them be of the variety of the "Happy Little Moron."

To the Editor of the Echo:

I once thought I had a sense of humor, but I fail to see any humor in the cheap trick played on the women last Sunday afternoon.

Of all the ridiculous performances for college students to put on, that certainly topped the list. I don't pretend to know the inside story, where the "joke" originated and so forth, but I do know enough to develop extreme disgust for the originator. The unfortunate episode not only made a lot of girls look like morons but tore the reputation of Colby women as a whole to shreds.

Can it be that the Colby men are jealous? For some time they have had absolutely no competition; they could take the women or leave them. Now, with uniforms on every corner and in between too, the men are having their difficulties (and about time it is).

Do you know why the Colby co-eds ran to welcome the Army? There is only one reason: Colby men do not have that good old S. A. (sex appeal), but rather that other S. A. (slob appeal). They droop around campus like a bunch of tramps, pants unpressed, sweaters instead of shirts, and never a necktie. They push through doors ahead of you and then let the doors slam in your face. Even on top of this, they brag about their greatest accomplishment, that of holding their liquor.

Of all the ways the men could pick to get back at the women they certainly chose the most childish, the one that could bring nothing but disgust from the more intelligent part of the student body.

—J. J. R.

FOR VICTORY



BUY
UNITED
STATES
WAR
BONDS
AND
STAMPS



CANVASSING THE CAMPUS

By MARGE OWEN



The famous rare-book collection of the Colby College Library includes in it a collection of various News and Comments from the college man's bible, the NEW YORKER. Because it is a well established fact that this feature of the NEW YORKER is copied in style and type from your columnist's ideas, it can hardly be called plagiarism for us to retell to you one of the little by-lines mentioned there recently which seems to be amusing to us.

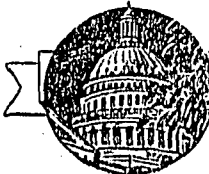
Thinkers who have been studying not only the present but also the post-war reconstruction problems, have hit upon an idea for improving the morale of our armed forces now, and, eventually of the entire population. The work of this new organization will be carried on, for the duration, by the women. After the war we will be able to curb any real unemployment disaster by putting additional ex-servicemen to work in a more universal application of this plan. The name of it will be the YAWNS, or the Youth Auxiliary Wake Now Service, and the recruits will be trained in the gentle art of getting people up in the morning. On the arm of their uniform will be the insignia of Chanticleer. They will go around spreading sunshine early every morning and helping the soldiers and sailors to start the day off right. The bugler will, of course, be a thing of the old school and will be considered definitely out-moded. Parts which are vital to the war effort and have been here before used in making alarm-clocks will no longer be wasted on those deafening, ruthless noise-makers.

"—and this is only the beginning!" the administration informed Professor Morrow, when he was asked to vacate his historic stamping ground, room 13, in Champlin Hall. Dr. Morrow couldn't argue much with the suggestion that he move, but we note that it did things to his disposition, and for days he has been going around with a kind-of pout, muttering, "Champlin 13, a veritable annex to hell," and, "—these modern wom-

en! Making my first class room a smoky den of iniquity. Is nothing sacred?" The women appreciate having a smoking lounge on campus now, but all feel regretful that Dr. Morrow had to be the victim of the circumstances. Now that the thing is done, however, the women have one small request of the members of the men's division. Men! Will you please stop making them feel like monkeys in a zoo, or fallen angels, by peering curiously, and sometimes brazenly, into their little haven as though you had never seen a woman with a cigarette in her hand before.

Faux pas number 999 was committed last week, soon after, the Army hit Foss Hall, when a co-ed carried out plans to meet her date in the usual place, namely Foss Hall. This unsuspecting woman got off the 7:00 bus and leisurely strolled up the steps and into the Hall, remarking to herself as she went in that the girls were really well along the way in moving, as the place seemed quite deserted. She calmly looked around for her man, and in her eyes' wanderings she began to notice foreign objects, khaki-clad, and with a horrible start she realized her folly. She quickly "made-for" the door, and very self-consciously walked down the steps, wondering where to turn. She escaped without being seen, though, and has now begun to brag about the fact that she was the last co-ed to leave Foss Hall.

High-light of the week-end's social events was when a talent-scout from a large theater chain offered a contract to "the reverend" Lynch, as a result of his stellar barker's act, stolen directly from the latest show at the Howard Athenaeum in Boston. In a statement to the press, Mr. Lynch said, "I am more than honored at the offer, but I feel so sincerely that there is more inspiration here at Colby than I could bear to give up, even for a stage career, that I must refuse, and concern myself with the furthering of my education and heightening of my I. Q."



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

Washington—(ACP)—Not often do the scientific research establishments of the nation's colleges and universities figure in a major political tussle on Capitol Hill.

But today they are among the innocent bystanders caught in a tug-of-war that pulls a dozen directions instead of the conventional two—the battle over the highly controversial Pepper-Tolan-Kilgore bill for a War Mobilization Board as a civilian super control over the entire war effort.

Research institutions, of course, aren't the heart of the issue. They are concerned only in a part of the bill calling for an Office of Technological Mobilization to gather technoscientific skills, processes and ideas and put them to work speeding production and developing new weapons.

Colleges undoubtedly would welcome any plan for heightening their contribution to victory via the laboratory. But the proposed office would also force licensing of patents and secret processes. And that isn't the good news some corporate patent holders are waiting to hear.

In broader scope, the War Mobilization Board seeks to bring all phases of the war effort—economic stabilization, manpower, military production, civilian production and all the rest—into a tightly integrated organization with civilians in control at all key points.

Army and Navy oppose civilian control of their production programs and are fighting the bill. Business is cool, too. It says such reorganization would only formalize existing ways of doing things.

But backers of the bill say it would spread production decisions down the line to local and regional levels, boost labor-management cooperation, force

the military program to fit an over-all strategy, put an end to turning out planes without propellers and inducting men with irreplaceable skills.

Administration stalwarts wrote the measure, basing it on revelations of the Tolcan committee's probe into labor utilization, the Truman committee's investigation of production practices, the House and Senate small business committees' findings and other recent inquiries.

Speed-Up for Women

Accelerated war-time education has received another boost, this time for women. In a policy statement for guidance of liberal arts colleges, the American Council on Education's committee on college women and the war plunks for hastening graduation of good students to help fill emergency needs for trained personnel.

To provide year-round schooling for women students at college unable to maintain summer sessions, the report suggests pooling staffs and student bodies. Three southern colleges, it points out, are planning to effect a combined summer term on a single campus.

Women's colleges and co-educational institutions are essential now, the committee believes, because they can provide technical and professional workers. Notable examples are chemists, mathematicians, physicists, statisticians, economists, research workers, administrative assistants, psychologists and bacteriologists.

Although stressing war training, the report urges continuation of foundation courses for professional schools and combinations of arts and technical courses such as social work, home economics and physical education.

The Colby Echo . . . Army Student Section

Where To Go And What To Do When You Have A Pass

Waterville is not a particularly large city, but in Maine it is within the top seven or eight. It is located some eighty miles northeast of Portland. Bangor is fifty odd miles to the east, and Augusta, the state capital, is twenty miles to the southwest. Actually, Waterville, is the center of a large summer vacation area; and it is the main shopping district for the whole Belgrade Lakes region.

The chief industries of the town are the mills which produce mainly cotton goods, wood fibre products and the like.

Colby College dates back as far as 1813 when it was chartered. The college opened in 1818. The first professor and his students were required to sail from Boston in order to get to Waterville. The College itself was originally known as Waterville College but its name was changed to Colby in 1866. The college became co-educational in 1871, and the proportion of women has increased until at the present time there are approximately the same number of men and women attending. Under normal circumstances, the ratio is about two to one in favor of the men.

All the men's organizations are qualified national fraternities. On campus are the Zeta Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha Houses. The other fraternities, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Delta Rho and Tau Delta Phi are located within a radius of three or four blocks.

The buildings now being occupied by the army students with the exceptions of Taylor House and the "Y" were formerly women's dormitories. The women have all been transferred to the new college campus on Mayflower Hill some two miles distant. They are transported to and from classes by bus.

Let us now take a short tour of the town. As we leave Foss Hall, we turn right toward the center of the town. We are now heading down College Avenue. A great many of the buildings between here and Postoffice Square are, or were, connected with the College. The small red building on the left side of the street is the College Infirmary.

When we get to the main intersection, we pass the Elmwood Hotel on the right. The Post Office is the white building situated diametrically across the square from the Elmwood. Main street goes left there and Elm street goes right. If we were to take an extreme right, we would eventually land at Mayflower Hill. If we go slightly down Elm street for about one hundred yards, we come to the Public Library. To the left is Main street and the center of town.

There are three theatres in Waterville. Both the Haines on Main street, and the State on Silver street specialize in first run pictures (they got here long before they got to New York) while the Opera House just off Main street at the Common shows only revivals. Saturday night the Opera House always offers a couple of West-erns.

There are three bowling alleys in town, two on Main street and one on Silver street. When possible, especially on Saturdays, it is best to reserve your alley in advance.

There are plenty of good walks that can be taken in and around Waterville when you have some time off. We'll try and give you a few interesting hints on these from time to time.

COLBY STUDENTS:

This page is to contain exclusively Army news. Kindly bear with us if some of it is somewhat repetitive.

NOTICE

This supplement will appear each week as a part of the Colby ECHO. Army students who are interested in writing for these pages are requested to leave their names with Sergeant Pangman at Foss Hall. Anyone having a newsworthy story of any sort relating to the army students is asked to leave it with Sergeant Pangman.

Editorial . . .

Maupassant once wrote a story about a woman who had some soldiers billeted at her home. She started off disliking them, but as the story progressed she grew extremely fond of them. For our part, we asked to have you fellows stationed here at Colby; you are here because the College wants you here, so the conditions are somewhat different from those of the story. We want to like you. As a group you are symbolic of something for which we also stand. We would like to get to know a lot of you as individuals. The College girls may act aloof, but they are extremely well aware of your existence. Many of them have had to move in order to make room for you.

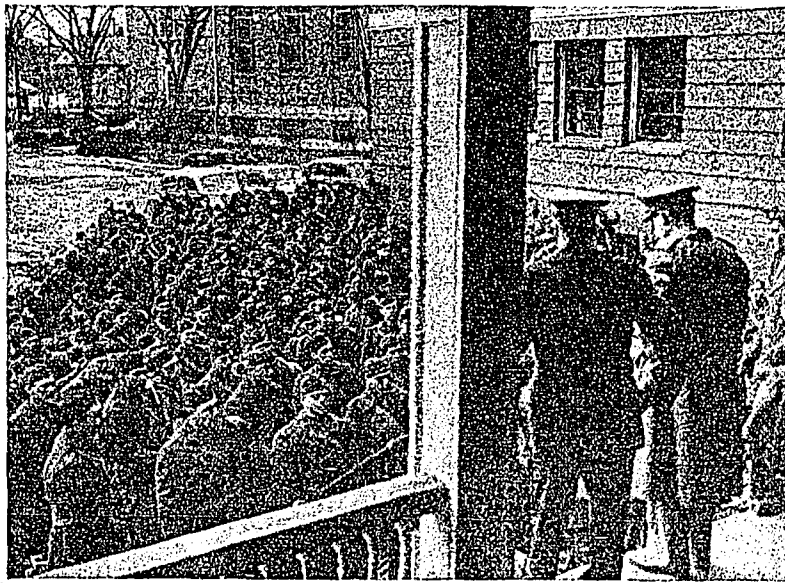
The men want to meet you, too. It's not a question of "There but for the grace of God go I." Most of us will be in uniform at the end of this term. Perhaps some of you will be our bunkmates or even our commanding officers. Anyway, even if it isn't you, it will be people like you, and so we want to get to know what you're like.

Probably there will be some difficulties at first. The faculty may be forced to work a little harder; some of the students may be somewhat inconvenienced. There will be no complaints. It's not because we are super-patriots, but we do think that Colby can help you fellows, perhaps only to a small extent. Nonetheless it is from the basic facts that you learn here that you will be able to go into more specialized work. By no means are we trying to imply that you are saviors for our consciences. It's not that at all. However, if you fellows go out and make good, we of Colby will feel that we have, to some slight degree, done our part.

—C. S.

Four Officers To Handle All Army Business Of The Colby Detachment

First Orders Of The Day



Here are the army students meeting their officers and receiving their first orders of the day. Picture was taken from the back steps of the Foss Hall Barracks.

Library, Bookstore, And Gymnasium Offer Facilities To Army Students

The library of Colby college is one of the largest in the state. It contains some 115,000 books and subscribes to better than 300 periodicals. From time to time it puts on exhibitions of the works of different authors. At the moment there is a display of books that are banned as reading matter in Germany.

You fellows will have a little spare time. There is no reason why some of it could not be put to good use in reading. It is no blot on your character to be caught with a book in your hand (though many college students think otherwise). Perhaps there are some books that you have always wanted to read. Here is an admirable opportunity to make up for lost time. Certainly amongst all the books in the library there is something of appeal to everyone. If you want adventure, read some of Kenneth Roberts. If you're interested in finding out a little about Waterville or Maine or any state, see the W. P. A. guides. Most of the current fiction is a part of the library; if the book you want isn't in, it probably can be reserved

for you.

The library also receives daily copies of *The New York Times* and *The Waterville Sentinel*. The two papers are poles apart, but each of them tells the news; certainly it is desirable to keep posted.

The bookstore is another convenience. There you can not only get books, pencils and the like, but you can also get stationery, jewelry, cigarettes, candy and the like. Connected with the bookstore there is also a circulating library from which books may be rented for a reasonable fee.

Perhaps when you start having some time off you will want to use the gym. Prof. Loeb's can probably be talked into lending you a basketball. Possibly you could talk some of the fraternities into a game or two. Maybe some sort of league could even be worked out. When the weather gets a little warmer there will be tennis, baseball and possibly even swimming.

All in all, there are lots of ways to fill your time both on and off the campus. A little initiative will go a long ways.

Meet The Men In Command

It probably would be helpful to you fellows if you know a little about your officers. Here are thumbnail sketches of them.

Captain E. T. Patterson is the Commanding Officer of the Colby Detachment. In civilian life he was a machinist. He is married and has one child, Stephen, age 4.

Captain Patterson went on active duty as a first lieutenant on August 29, 1941. He was promoted to the rank of captain on October 26, 1942. He had his basic military training at Rhode Island State College where he was a member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

He likes all sports especially basketball. His hobbies are stamps and coin collecting.

First Lieutenant Clifton A. Maynard is the Detachment Adjutant. He ran a trucking concern in Bangor, Maine, prior to reporting for active service.

Lieutenant Maynard had four years of R. O. T. C. training and three years of work with the National Guard prior to his entry into the army on May 25, 1942, with his present rank.

Second Lieutenant Bertram Gabriel, Jr., takes care of Public Relations and Intelligence work. He was in the publishing business in civilian life. He entered the army as a private some fourteen months ago. Last June he was sent to Officers Candidates School from which he graduated in September.

Second Lieutenant Robert Lloyd Morrison is the Commandant of Students. Before entering the army he was a teacher of music.

Lieutenant Morrison was drafted on January 15, 1941. He became a lieutenant on August 21, 1942.

SCHEDULE

5:50 A.M. First Call.
6:00 A.M. Reveille—Roll Call.
6:30 A.M. Breakfast.
7:30 A.M. Fatigue Call.
9:00 A.M. First Class Period.
9:00 A.M. Second Class Period.
10:00 A.M. Third Class Period.
11:15 A.M. First Lunch Period.
12:00 M. Second Lunch Period.
12:30 P.M. Mail Call.
1:00 P.M. Fourth Class Period.
2:00 P.M. Fifth Class Period.
3:00 P.M. Sixth Class Period.
4:00 P.M. Sick Call.
4:00 P.M. Drill or Athletics.
5:30 P.M. Supper.
6:30 P.M. Mail Call.
7:30 P.M. Call to Quarters.
10:30 P.M. Lights Out.

Men in the Colby Army Air Corps unit:—

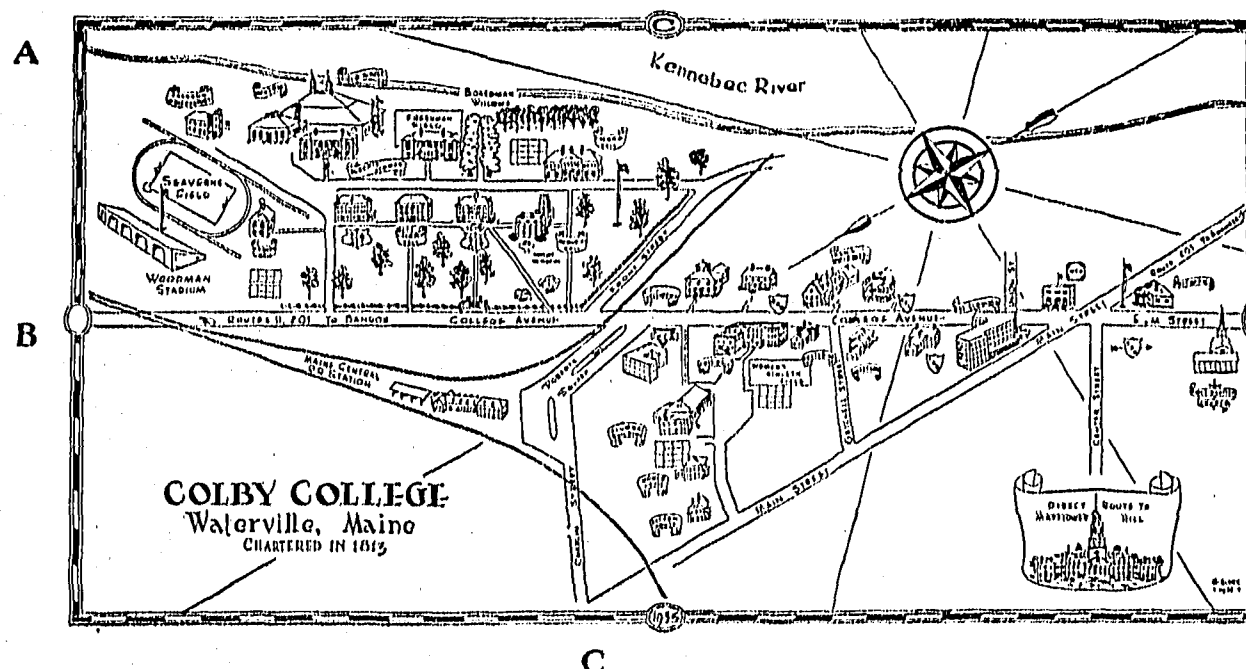
They call me your chaplain. I refused an appointment as chaplain in World War I to be an artilleryman. Since that time I've worked rather intimately with twenty-one classes who have graduated from college. Of the 600 Colby men now in service I know them all and have the oversight of college letters mailed to them regularly. I still have a full-time college position. Now I'm proud to have a part in World War II and in your outfit. Welcome to you all!

Some immediate plans concern you. Services are being arranged for you on the next two Sundays in the college chapel (lower floor of building with the clock on the tower). Father Corbett of St. Francis de Sales church will officiate at a 6:45 A. M. Mass. At 9:00 A. M., a Protestant service is planned with President Bixler speaking. A mixed quartet of Colby students will furnish the music. Rabbi Hains will meet the Jewish boys Sunday at 10:00 A. M., in the same place. My office is Champlin 34 (building at the center of the campus) where I shall be in my office from 6:30 to 7:30 P. M., each Tuesday and Thursday evening. Feel perfectly free to drop in.

Mrs. Newman and I extend to you a cordial welcome to our home at 2 West Court (near Senior High School).

Herbert L. Newman.

HERE ARE THE BOUNDS OF THE COLBY ENCAMPMENT



The bounds of the Colby reservation may be drawn in on this map as follows: First draw a line from A to B. Then continue the line down College Avenue to Roberts square. From there continue out Chaplin Street to point C, thence down Main Street to Gatchell Street, through Gatchell Street to the Men's Infirmary. From the Men's Infirmary continue your line diagonally to the river so that it passes through the last tree on the map. Then draw a line through the river back to point A.

Lewis Breaks High Jump Record But Maine Too Strong For Mules

Radley Ties 300 Mark As Mates Win Dual Meet, 75-42

In spite of the loss of several men, the University of Maine's track team over powered Colby's force last Saturday to the extent of 57-42. However, the Mules made a very good showing for themselves, placing in all but two of the events. Jerry Lewis did his usual bit by taking three firsts and two thirds for seventeen points. And as if that were not enough for one man to do, Jerry went on to break the Colby indoor high jump record with a leap of 6 feet 3 inches. In the 300 Radley of Maine was pushed by Cal Dolan to tie the Field House record of 34.4.

The 40 yard dash and the 600 provided really close competition. In the final heat of the dash Cal was penalized a foot for jumping the gun, but nevertheless beat out Youlden at the finish. In the 600 Jim Bateman stuck right with Stewart and very nearly passed him on the next to the last corner and was right behind him at the finish. In the longer races very good times were made by Dick Martinez, with a 4:30.1 mile, and Phil Hamm, with a 9:54.4 two mile. Frank Quincy trailed Martinez in the mile and was behind both of them in the two mile.

The summary:

40 yard dash—won by Dolan (C); 2nd, Youlden (M); 3rd, Lewis (C). Time, 4.8.

300 yard run—won by Radley (M); 2nd, Hutchinson (M); 3rd, Bateman (C). Time, 34.4 seconds. (Ties Fieldhouse record).

600 yard run—won by Stewart (M); 2nd, Bateman (C); 3rd, Youlden (M). Time, 1:19.5 min.

1000 yard run—won by Condon (M); 2nd, Brown (C); 3rd, Perry (M). Time, 2:28.8 min.

Mile run—won by Martinez (M); 2nd, Quincy (C); 3rd, Estabrook (M). Time, 4:36.1 min.

2 mile run—won by Hamm (M); 2nd, Martinez (M); 3rd, Quincy (C). Time, 9:54.4 min.

40 yard high hurdles—won by Lewis (C); 2nd, LeClair (M); 3rd, Hadlock (M). Time, 5.5.

High jump—won by Lewis (C); 2nd, Clements (M); 3rd, tie between Bateman (C) and Brady (M). Height, 6 feet 3 inches. (New meet and Colby record).

Broad jump—won by Lewis (C); 2nd, Hadlock (M); 3rd, Bateman (C). Distance, 21 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—1st tie between Woods (C) and Brady (M); 3rd, tie between Hilton (C) and Lobozzo (M). Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Discus—won by Weisman (M); 2nd, Dodge (M); 3rd, Harding (M). Distance, 125 feet ¾ inch.

16-pound shot—won by Weisman (M); 2nd, Turner (C); 3rd, Lewis (C). Distance, 39 feet 9 ¾ inches.

Hammer (35-pound)—won by Dodge (M); 2nd, Harding (M); 3rd, Dawling (M). Distance, 47 feet 2 3/8 inches.

Runners At Bowdoin In Final Dual Meet

Next Tuesday afternoon will find the Colby track team down in Brunswick for the last meet of the season. The Army Reserves have taken nearly twenty-five of Bowdoin's track squad, but they still have a fairly good team which defeated Bates last Saturday. However, Bates was also considerably weakened so that Bowdoin was not facing as strong a team as did Colby. Missing in last Saturday's meet was Joe Carey, who was competing in a national meet, and he will most likely be running two, possibly three events against Colby.

In the 300 Woods will give Bateman and Dolan a run for first place, but Colby should sweep the dash, if Lewis competes. Dr. Piper has objected to the amount of exercise the Jerry has been doing so that he will confine himself to the high jump, shot put, and maybe the hurdles. Bowdoin has two good men in the hurdles, Campbell and Paquette, and Perkins in the weight. If Carey competes he will run the 600, 1000, and possibly the mile, but the two mile is wide open. With a full week of practice ahead the Mules should be able to overcome the Bears.

President Bixler Host To Champions

The state champion varsity basketball team were the guests of President Julius S. Bixler at a victory banquet on Monday evening. The team won nine and lost five for the season and took top honors in Maine for the sixth time in seven years.

Those attending the banquet were Coach G. F. Loeb, Ben Zecker, Mitch Jaworski, Locke Jennings, Frank Strup, Gene Hunter, George Lewald, Abie Ferris, Dick Michelson, John Calahan, Dick Wescott, Don Johnson, John McCallum, Ed Moriarty, and Manager Andy Watson.

INTERFRATERNITY LEAGUES

	W.	L.
A. T. O.	5	0
P. D. T.	5	1
L. C. A.	5	2
D. K. E.	3	2
D. U.	1	4
Z. P.	1	4
T. D. P.	1	4
K. D. R.	1	4

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

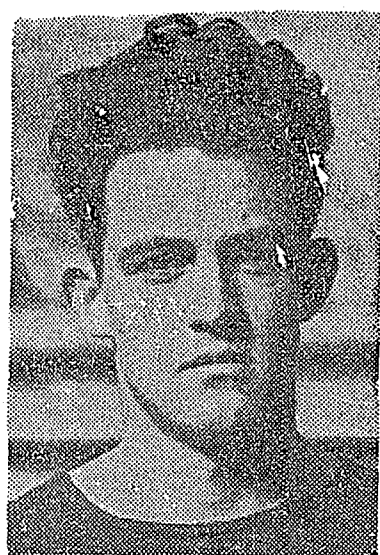
Thursday, K. D. R. vs. Zetes.
Friday, D. U. vs. Dokes.
Saturday, Phi Dels vs. A. T. O.; D. U. vs. Tau Dels.

BOWLING SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Thursday, D. U. vs. A. T. O.
Friday, Zetes vs. Tau Dels.
Monday, L. C. A. vs. Phi Dels.
Tuesday, Tau Dels vs. K. D. R.
Wednesday, Zetes vs. D. U.



Capt. Jim Bateman and Frank Quincy, senior track stars, who face Bowdoin next Tuesday in the final meet of the winter.



Mule Kicks

By DICK REID

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Colby	5	1	.833
Maine	4	2	.667
Bates	3	3	.500
Bowdoin	0	6	.000

A cheer for Bowdoin's courageous basketball team. The Polar Bears faced Bates into overtime at Brunswick, Saturday, before losing 30-26. Coach Neil Mahoney had little to work with and he lost several of his men before the season was over, but his players never gave up. That shows that he will have an excellent ball team, for he is one of the smartest coaches in this section in the diamond sport, and will add knowledge to fight, a good combination.

The varsity basketball team enjoyed a nice trip, despite the difficulty of transportation and eating on the road. There were several interesting

sidelights which kept the boys in good spirits all the way. It was Gene Hunter's first trip to Boston, and those from that district showed him all parts of the big city. Then Mitch Jaworski went away without his suit, and Coach Mike Loeb had to buy him a Boston special for the Tufts game.

The exasperated Loeb then appointed Abie Ferris chief guardian of his elongated center, only to have Abe get lost in the wilds of Middletown, Conn. But every one got home safely Sunday night after a mad scramble to make the train from Worcester after the Tech game.

The four coaches of the state offer this as their 1943 All-Maine team: LF, Jack Joyce, Bates. RF, Ben Zecker, Colby. C, Gene Hussy, Maine.

Mules Top Wesleyan, Trail Tufts And Worcester On Weekend Road Journey

Zecker Scores 31 Points, Season's High, At Tufts

Maine's Intercollegiate Basketball champions of 1942, our own Colby Mules, lost the first game of the current road trip to a very strong Tufts team by the close score of 71-63.

The Mules got away to a slow start, trailing 42-27 at the half-way mark, but as the second half opened Mike Loeb charges found the range and were within four points of the Jumbos when the rally fell short.

After this flurry the Mules never found the fight to pull away so Tufts maintained their lead to win.

Benny Zecker was high man for the evening making thirty-one points with Shapiro tossing in twenty-one for the winners. Special praise should go to Abie Ferris for his fine defensive play in the second half.

The summary:

TUFTS (71)			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Antonelli, rf	4	0	8
Markman	4	3	11
Portin, lf	4	1	9
E. Shapiro	9	6	24
Ham, c	2	4	8
Bibbons, rg	2	2	0
Mermix, lg	1	0	2
A. Shapiro	0	3	3
Total	26	19	71

COLBY (63)			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Jennings, lf	1	0	2
Callahan	0	0	0
Zecker, rf	13	5	31
Jaworski	2	4	8
Michelson, c	0	1	1
Lewald, rg	0	1	1
Hunter	0	0	0
Moriarty	1	0	2
Ferris, lg	2	0	4
Strup	5	4	14
Total	24	16	63

Hoopmen Lead From Start In Middletown Victory

The White Mules rebounded Friday evening after their defeat at the hands of Tufts to trounce Wesleyan by a 50-39 score in a hard fought game. Wesleyan had recently defeated Connecticut, one of the few conquerors of Rhode Island State this season.

Wesleyan jumped into an early lead but the Mules had overcome that by half time and led 28-20. The game was exciting throughout with never more than a few points separating the two teams.

Benny Zecker again led the scoring with 16 points, followed closely by Mitch Jaworski with 13. Gene Hunter was forced out of the contest in the third period by way of the foul route. Dundas led the scoring for the home towners with ten points.

The summary:

COLBY (50)			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Jennings, lf	2	1	5
Michelson	2	1	5
Zecker, rf	8	0	16
Johnson	0	0	0
Jaworski, c	4	4	13
Ferris	0	0	0
Moriarty	1	1	3
Hunter, rg	2	0	4
Callahan	0	0	0
Strup, lg	2	0	4
Lewald	0	0	0
Total	21	8	50

WESLEYAN (39)			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Slitt, rf	2	0	4
Stone	0	0	0
Steinbock, lf	3	1	7
Bornstein	0	0	0
Mann, c	0	0	0
Dundas	4	2	10
Levon	0	1	1
Hickey, rg	3	1	7
Morton	0	0	0
Thonde, lg	4	0	8
Johnson	1	0	2
Total	17	5	39

LG, Gene Hunter, Colby.
RG, Windy Work, Maine.
RG, Frank Strup, Colby.

The voting was tied for the guard post, so the coaches agreed on the two as alternates.

—C—

This column offers the following for honorable mention: Jim Daniels of Bowdoin, the best that the Polar Bears had, a fine shot, and good floor man. Barney Koris, Maine, a good shot at forward. Locke Jennings, Colby, the spark of the championship team. Mitch Jaworski, Colby, on hand with a basket when the crucial moments arrived. Norm Boyan, Bates, who did not finish the season, but played a large share in the early season wins of the Garnet.

—C—

For coach of the season, Gilbert F. "Mike" Loeb of Colby, not only because he led the Mules to the championship, but because of his tireless efforts all winter. He scouted, coached, lived, and exhorted his men all year, so that they were mentally and physically "up" for every game, and he accepted the blame for defeat when it came, like a true sportsman.

—C—

By this time, New Hampshire has come and gone, but if Colby won today, and can knock off Bowdoin next Tuesday, they will be right up in second place behind Maine in the state winter track standing.

—C—

The effectiveness of Jerry Lewis in the first two meets has been a major contributing factor in the team's fine showing to date. Jerry has 38 points for two meets, and has already broken the college high jump record.

—C—

The withdrawal of Bates from intercollegiate sports on Monday seemed to cause no panic among the other three colleges in the state. It has been no secret to those inside the Maine (Continued on page 5)

Star Worcester Guards Keep Loebmen At Bay

The last game of the season found the White Mules in Worcester, Mass., the home of "Zeke" Zecker and "Jazz" Jaworski, as they are called there. They were honored this night by being named Co-Captains for the game.

The fast Tech team took little time in finding their stride and soon went into an early lead, never to be headed by the Maine State Champs, as they were completely exhausted by the conditions of war time traveling for four days.

Worcester led at the half 21-11. Bill Schmidt was the star of the evening as far as scoring went with his eleven points and Mitch Jaworski led the Mules with eight although he was forced from the game on fouls.

Thus the Mules closed their season for 1942-43 with a record of nine wins and five losses which is a good record considering the hardships that the team and coach have had to encounter.

The summary:

WORCESTER TECH (45)			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Laffey, lf	3	4	10
Milks	2	0	4
Twitcheol, rf	2	1	5
Concordia	0	0	0
Flint, c	1	3	5
Simon	0	0	0
Swanson, rg	5	0	10
Collins	0	0	0
Schmidt, lg	3	5	11
Total	16	13	45

COLBY (34)			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Jennings, lf	1	2	4
Michelson	0	0	0
Zecker, rf	1	3	5
Jaworski, c	2	4	8
Moriarty	0	0	0
Ferris	0	0	0
Hunter, lg	3	1	7
Lewald	1	1	3
Strup, rg	3	1	7
Total	11	12	34

Welcome Army Students

COME IN AND SEE US FOR YOUR ARMY ACCESSORIES

Ludy, '21

Pacy, '27

LEVINE'S

"Where Colby Boys Meet"

Main Street

Waterville, Maine

Bill Millett Lost Without Hockey Says Sport Will Return After War

Ross, Lemieux, Paganucci Among Coach's Greatest Stars

"Yes, I kind of miss hockey," reflected Coach Bill Millett this afternoon as he leaned back in his office chair after a session with his freshman basketball team in the Colby field house.

"Not the Same"

"Take this afternoon, for example. In ordinary times we would be playing one of those tough Boston teams in a New England League game right now, but this year all my team is in the service and I'm spending my first winter inside in 20 years," he went on, "It isn't quite the same."

The calls to service and wartime transportation restrictions left Millett without a prospective team even last fall and the withdrawal of Bowdoin ended the state series. Colby then decided to call off her hockey program for the duration and Bill has been left as the sole person associated with what was a thriving sport a year ago.

It is not hard to understand why the popular mentor feels like a duck out of water, since he has been associated in some way with every Colby team that has ever played ice hockey. As a freshman he served as defenseman on the first Colby team and after four years of play, became assistant coach to Eddie Roundy before taking full charge in 1930.

"We started on a rink that stood where the field house is now," explained the Mule coach. "Everyone furnished his own skates, stick, and equipment, and the late Doc Edwards, who was college physical instructor, was coach."

First Team

He rose from his chair to point out the picture of that first outfit on the wall. John Berry, now a major in the Army Medical Corps, was goalie, Millett, Sam Huhn, a Philadelphia banker, and Louis McBay were defensemen, and the forwards included Harland Ratcliffe, a Boston newspaperman at present, Jack McGowan, a Federal bank examiner, Gren Vale, now in business in New York City, Dick Pike, and Ralph Young, a Philadelphia contractor.

Later Eddie Roundy had a season or two as coach, and Millett took over himself in the thirties. Since that time, Colby had won eight state championships, the first in 1932, finished second in New England competition three times, and played such colleges as Dartmouth, Yale, Brown, Boston College, Boston University, Northeastern, and New Hampshire as well as the Maine colleges. They have acquired a finer rink and are regarded as one of the better teams in the east. Their total win-loss record under the Millett regime is 62 victories, 45 defeats, and 11 ties. For this work Millett has been named coach of the year several times.

Fighting Coach

In the past decade, he has been known as a coach who could instill a fighting spirit into his men without so much as raising his voice. This is not hard to understand about a man who was a hard plunging full-back on the gridiron and a nine-letter winner over four years. He has managed to pass on his inner determination to such advantage that several of his players have achieved a measure of fame in intercollegiate and amateur ranks.

The most famous of his players was Elbridge "Hocker" Ross, '35, now serving Uncle Sam, who was a member of the 1936 Olympic team that went to Garmisch-Parkentkirchen, Germany. Ross later played for the Boston Olympics and was known as a money performer.

"He was our best skater of all time," remarked Millett in commenting on Hocker. "With Ross, Rum Lemieux, and Al Paganucci formed the best line Colby ever had. Pag was the hardest shot I ever saw here and Rum the best playmaker."

That team in 1935 swept to the Mules third straight series title and were undefeated in Maine competition. Paganucci was named All-New England winger and was one of the highest college scorers in the East. Both he and Lemieux were Waterville boys.

Likes 1942 Team

Despite the brilliance of that sextet, however, Coach Millett likes his 1942 edition as the best all-round outfit. They won ten and lost four, took the state title with ease, and nearly copped the New England banner as well.

Such stars as Joe Wallace, who broke the New England League scoring mark and received unanimous choice for All-New England center, Eddie Loring, called by many including his coach the greatest goalie ever at Colby and a three time "All" choice, Dick Field, runner up to Wallace for scoring honors, and Tee LaLiberte, star defenseman, led the 1942 club all over New England playing the largest schedule in Colby history.

"Those two teams are tops in my mind, but we have also had many other good teams and some good men. Ray Fortin, a colorful player, and his two Waterville mates, Tony Boldue and Lee Lemieux formed one of the best lines in 1939. Louis Rancourt, another Waterville product, was a top defenseman, and Mal Wilson, who captained the first state championship team was also a pretty fair forward."

Looks for Return
With such memories as these,

Weekly Calendar

March

Thurs, 4, 8:00 P. M., Lecture on Colby Lecture Series by Thomas Yahkub, who will speak on "India." Admission by ticket or 50 cents.

Fri, 5, 8:00 P. M., Averill Lecture, Chapel. Professor Jakob Rosenberg, curator of Prints at Fogg Museum at Harvard University, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Art of Rembrandt."

Sat, 6, 4:00 P. M., Informal talk by Professor Rosenberg on "Rembrandt as an Etcher," illustrated by prints which will be on display in Dunn Lounge. Tea will be served. Open to public.

Track, Colby vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick.

Sun., 7, 3:00 P. M., Orchestra Rehearsal at Junior High Auditorium.

7:30 P. M., Musical Evening at President Bixler's home.

Mon., 8, 7:30 P. M., Worker's Class. Professor Wilkinson, speaker.

Wed., 10, 7:30 P. M., Faculty meeting.

MULE KICKS

(Continued from page 4)

sports picture that the Garnet was hardest hit by the call of the Army Enlisted Reserve. They courageously finished the winter season with what they had, but probably did the right thing for the spring season.

As the picture appears now, the other three colleges hope to play baseball and perhaps stage a few dual track meets. Colby will have to readjust its program to the needs of the Army, but if there are boys to play, Bill Millett will coach a ball team under the full sanction of President Julius S. Bixler and the college authorities.

Coach Millett has lost little interest in the ice game and hopes that it may return after the war.

"We should be able to run a state league with all four colleges," he stated. "When I was in college Maine had a team and Bates played until about 1933. But that is something for time to decide."

Time may have something to say about future Maine hockey plans, but Bill Millett of Colby will be at its right hand with all his enthusiasm when peace comes once more.

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48 STARS, 7 SONG HITS

Reserve Books On Hill For Co-eds

In order to relieve transportation difficulties, the following changes in the reserve book system of the Library have been made:

Books for courses which have no men students are transferred to the Women's Union.

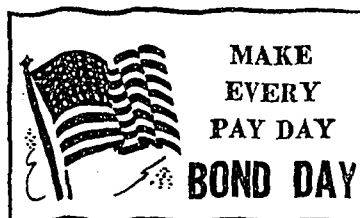
Some duplicate copies of books for courses which have both men and women students have been transferred to the Women's Union, the division having been made according to the number of women students in each course.

All other reserve books will remain in the library as usual, but may, on occasion, be taken out early.

Certain reference books, mostly duplicates, have been transferred to the Women's Union.

Books on reserve at the Women's Union may be reserved in advance and used in either of the women's dormitories or in the Women's Union day or night. Books may be kept several hours provided no one else has reserved the book for that time.

All books taken out overnight are due at 9 A. M. the following morning. Usual reserve book fines may be charged on all books overdue.



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Scene Of Constant Flux-The Hill

Once, in 500 B. C., there was a Greek gentleman, Heracleitus, (courtesy of Classics 1-2) who announced that everything was in a state of flux, or, in modern parlance, "things ain't what they used to be." The actual arrival of the freshmen at Mayflower Hill brought a multitude of unplanned changes.

Hill girls, accustomed to finding their mail strewn about on card tables and in smokers, greeted with enthusiasm the installation of the new postal system, with headquarters at the Women's Union, using the old Foss Hall letter boxes. Of course we admit one has to have a pass signed by General MacArthur in order to get one's mail but as a whole it is a milestone in efficiency. Also in the Union the harassed co-ed is now able to find a select group of reserve books, reference books and the entire music department.

Owing to the 75 additional girls to ride its little blue body, the bus has revised its schedule so, to quote Miss Sherburne, "It runs every two minutes." And it flatly refuses to stop for strays along the roadside.

To absorb the Foss Hall bell girls, the bell girl stint has been extended to include the morning hours.

Every table in both dining rooms and every waitress has been utilized to take care of a capacity audience. The endless line at lunch (praise the Lord and pass the baked bean soup), have been alleviated by moving the lunch hour up to 12.

Time marches on or "the Greeks had a word for it."

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Colby - To The Colors - And Back

Sunday 250 of the 500 air cadets to train at Colby arrived on campus, the remainder of the group will arrive at a later date. . . also last week the varsity basketball team annexed the state basketball championship by beating Bates in a thrilling game by the score of 37-31. Ben Zecker and Gene Hunter shared in the scoring honors. Following their win over Bates the team went on the road, and was beaten by Tufts and Worcester Tech, but emerged victorious over Wesleyan. . . as a result of the arrival of the cadets, 12 new instructors have been added to the faculty. . . due to the raised standards from 80 to 85%, only 51 managed to make the first term honor roll, which was published last week. . . and from the armed forces we hear the following:

George Ober, better known as "Obie," and one of our regular ends last season, is now located in Jacksonville, Florida, studying to be an aviation metalsmith in the Naval Air Corps. Just how long he will be there is uncertain.

After spending 14 long hours on

the train, Herbie Levenson finally reached Atlantic City from Ft. Devens. The letters that tell what Herbie is in are AAFTTC, which we interpret to mean Army Air Force Technical Training Corps. While at Devens he ran into Huck Kraft, "Stretch" Eaton, Hal Roberts, and Bob Pratt.

Here's a funny one. Tim Osborne, in the Naval Air Corps is now training in a town by the name of Texarkana, which has the boundaries of Texas and Arkansas running right through the center of it! Tim writes further that 25 other fellows made the trip from Boston with him to take the preliminary training course.

Private Dick Fellows, now in the ski troops, is training at Camp Hale, Colorado. To elaborate further, we'll quote from Dick's letter: "We arrived in Pando in a snowstorm. It's 9500 feet in the mountains and there are hundreds of snow covered peaks all around us; there's no chance to get to any town, Pando itself is only about two or three hundred in population and is only a place for con-

struction and RR workers. Pueblo, is about 150 miles away over the mountains, and there are only a few settlements between here and there."

Chuck Dudley is now located in Tennessee with the Army Air Corps cadets. He writes that some disease has them all quarantined for two weeks, and that every time they go out they must either be accompanied by an officer or must wear handkerchiefs over their noses. Chuck says he doesn't mind it too much as it gives him a chance to rest up from all the marching he has been doing.

Miami, Florida, seems to be a cross roads for Colby men serving Uncle Sam in the Air Corps ground crew. Joe Strup tells of a little incident which bears this out in the following excerpts: "Who do you suppose I met down here? Lou Volpe, and he is in his 14 days of basic training while I'm in my 6th. I was walking into an elevator in the Cadillac Hotel and he was coming out. Gosh, was he a sight for sore eyes. He'll be here permanently as an athletic instructor, while I expect to leave in a month."

STATISTICS ON SERVICE MEN

Colby college is represented in the armed services, by a total of 603 men in uniform.

The complete and revised up-to-date data on Colby sons and daughters in the service is:

Army, 408; Navy, 106; Marines, 19; Coast Guard, 6; RCAF, 8; RAF, 1; Waves, 4; Nurses, 3.

Of this number, there are over 100 overseas at the present time.

SORORITY NEWS

Chi Omega initiates: Muriel Mark-er, Betty Anne Riker, Nancy Jacobson, Barbara Pattee, Ruth Rosenberg, Ann Van Middleworth, Anita Herdigan, Pat Wotherspoon, Lois Loudon, Rita McCabe.

JURY SYSTEM FEATURES

(Continued from page 1)

slips. Voting shall be held at a stated time and place under the auspices of Cap and Gown.

Article Six: All officers shall meet standards of eligibility as given in the Colby Graybook.

Article Seven: Duties of Officers. These have not been radically changed with the exception of the Reading Room Chairman who will not be a member of the Executive Board.

Article Eight: The Executive Board shall consist of the following members: the President of Student's League, the vice president, the treas-

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urer, the house chairman, and two additional members elected at large. The Board shall meet at least once in every two weeks. The President of Student's League shall act as presiding officer of the Judicial Board and shall have presiding rights only.

The Secretary of the Board shall be chosen from two members elected at large by the Board.

The Judicial Board shall consist of nine members chosen by lot from numbers assigned to each member of Student's League at the beginning of her Freshman year. The numbers shall be kept in boxes according to classes. The President of the League and a member of Cap and Gown shall draw two numbers from each of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes and three numbers from the Senior class. A new Judicial Board shall be chosen for each case. After each case the numbers shall be put in a reserve box for one year. These boxes are to be kept by Cap and Gown.

The Judicial Board shall have the power to try all cases for violations of regulations entrusted to the League by the Grant of Powers. The Board shall require any girl to appear before it and present her case in person. The jury shall hear her case and question her. All members of Student's League may attend the hearing with no rights for discussion or vote.

Article Nine: All mass meetings shall be compulsory. Executive Board meetings shall be open to all members of Student's League with only Executive Board members voting and discussing.

Article Ten: Committees.

Article Eleven: Parliamentary Authority.

Article Twelve: No class shall have the right to legislate laws upon any other class.

Article Thirteen: In class elections the slate of nominees shall be posted for three days. Another name may be added if a petition signed by twenty-five members of the class is presented within forty-eight hours after posting of the slate.

Article Fourteen: The annual dues of the members shall be \$1.50.

Article Fifteen: The Constitution

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and By-Laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of all members present at any meeting provided an announcement of the meeting has been made at least twenty-four hours in advance.

The Rules and Regulations remain as they stand.

Copies of the complete constitution are in the hands of Barbara S. Grant, Hope-jane Gillingham, and Marion Treglown, and may be seen at any time.

AVERRILL LECTURE SERIES

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Jakob Rosenberg will give an illustrated lecture on the "Art of Rembrandt" in the College Chapel, Friday evening at eight o'clock. Professor Rosenberg is the first speaker of the second semester in the Averill Lecture Series.

Dr. Rosenberg holds degrees of Doctor of Philosophy and an honorary Master of Arts. He is associate professor of Fine Arts at Harvard College and curator of prints at the Foss Art Museum.

On Saturday afternoon, Dr. Rosenberg will speak informally on the Rembrandt prints which will be on exhibition in the Dunn Lounge in the Women's Union. The public is invited and tea will be served.

Dr. Rosenberg's daughter, Ruth Rosenberg, is a member of the Freshman class at Colby.

COLBY IN TWO WARS

(Continued from page 1)

this war. In 1918, the old chapel was used as a study hall, and the gymnasium as the mess hall. All the fraternities on the campus gave up their quarters, and every dormitory was turned into barracks.

"Is there any very great difference in the curriculum of today and 1918?"

"A very great difference. We taught 'Trench French' and 'The English of Military Communications,' and 'War Issues'—mostly newly written textbooks. I taught English Composition then, and as a teacher, with special knowledge acquired almost overnight, I had to teach students how to write field orders, using all the military language of a West Pointer!"

"Did the college measure up to military requirements in 1918?"

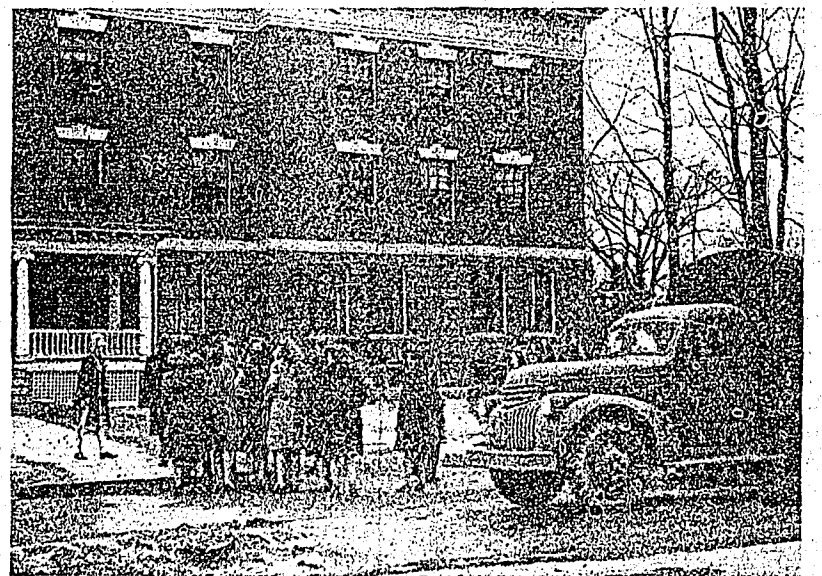
"The College was complimented many times by inspectors sent here to look our work over. I remember that Dr. Farmenter then headed up the curriculum committee; several others on the faculty served with him. Long telegrams would be received from Washington giving us explicit instructions how to carry on, and we would meet for almost endless hours getting the schedule worked out. Then another telegram would reach us changing the original plans. Some-

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Colby women were hoaxed from the Hill last Sunday, and shown above is the aftermath of the unprecedented stampede to view the new Army students. Sort of reminds one of the story, all too true we fear, about the freshman co-eds who left their names and phone numbers pinned to bureaus, etc., when they vacated Foss Hall.

times we finished our labors long past midnight. But we turned the trick every time, and more than once the inspectors from the Government and representative from civilian committees had to report that Colby led off in its work of effective cooperation."

"Would you say that there is any greater tenseness of feeling over the war today than in 1918?"

"Far less today. You see, the first World War began most dramatically in 1914 when Germany marched through Belgium. By 1915 some of our men began to enlist in the Canadian forces. The German U-Boat began to be a menace to our shipping, and the more boats torpedoed, the madder we got. President Wilson delayed and delayed action, but when we declared war on Germany April 6, 1917, we had been watching a terrible struggle on the Continent for months on end. Our thoughts became focused upon what was called 'the bending line,' and when a people get their thoughts focused upon something very real like that, then with each passing day that tenseness increases. When our Expeditionary Forces landed in France, and began to help 'bend' that 'line,' you would get up several hours earlier every morning to get the newspapers. The radio played no part then."

"Not until recent weeks," continued Dr. Libby, "have we had similar feelings about this war. We have had tense periods, but they have been only periods, as in the Pacific and in North Africa when our own kith and kin have taken the major part."

"What, to your way of thinking, and in terms of contrast, will be the effect of this war upon Colby?"

"Not different from that of the other war. The College will play its part splendidly now as in 1917; and when Germany surrenders unconditionally, as she will and reasonably soon, we shall slip back into the good old ways of the best of the 'ivy college' and take up just where we left off in fitting men and women for the full life. Some of the barnacles will be sloughed off (the Lord be praised) we shall turn the plant into year-round operation as should have happened 25 years ago, Mayflower Hill will be a complete reality, and life once more will be worth the living."

CO-EDS WELCOME

(Continued from page 1)

quered! For here was the huntsmen's quarry! Attracted by the noise of their arrival, men hung from the windows of the erstwhile women's dormitory. Eager, smiling faces beamed down at the serenaders. The trumpet blared as it led the chorus.

And yet mystery hovered over this happy scene where co-eds met the army. For a rumor spread over the campus that boded of evil doings. This gay scene had not been sponsored by the army . . . but by the men of Colby. An ingenious youth, sheltered by anonymity, had conceived a brilliant plan whereby to welcome these new men to Waterville. This youth, on a peaceful Sunday afternoon and with all thoughts of malice banished from his heart, had telephoned to the Hill and authoritatively requested the presence of the fairer sex to greet the new army students.

Sunday afternoon, February 28, 1943, has come and gone. It lives on in the annals of Colby history. It gave many people a few minutes of gaiety and happiness . . . it will be remembered as a bright spot in a rather uneventful day.

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