

Strong Reports Drive For Red Cross Success

Faculty And Students Make Good Showing In Annual Canvass

"The results of the Red Cross drive are very satisfactory with student, staff and faculty contributions far exceeding those of last year," said Professor Everett Strong, director of the Colby Red Cross campaign.

The final results of the drive are not yet in. However, the faculty subscription was one hundred per cent and much above the "half a day's pay" per person quota set by the national Red Cross. Student donations exceeded eight per cent with Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Delta Phi the best represented.

Mr. Strong said he was encouraged by the enthusiastic reception of the drive by the Colby family who, "seemed to realize the importance of the Red Cross and its work today."

Attempts were made to contact every member of the faculty, student body and staff through fraternity, sorority and faculty representatives.

L.C.A., A.D.P. New Victors In Scholastic Contest

Both Move Up From Ranks To Attain First Place

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the Alpha Delta Pi sorority both jumped three places to lead the scholastic race for the first term, 1942-43, it was announced this week by the registrar's office.

Standings were as follows:

Fraternities			
Standing	End of Sem. II	Name	Score
Standing 1941-2			
1	4	L. C. A.	31.6
2	2	T. D. P.	30.8
3	3	D. U.	30.8
4	8	P. D. T.	28.7
5	5	A. T. O.	28.6
6	1	K. D. R.	27.6
7	7	D. K. E.	26.0
8	6	Z. P.	22.3
All Fraternity			28.7
Non-Fraternity			25.9
All Men			27.0

Sororities			
Standing	End of Sem. II	Name	Score
Standing 1941-2			
1	4	A. D. P.	42.0
2	1	S. K.	38.2
3	2	C. O.	37.7
4	3	P. M.	35.1
5	5	D. D. D.	34.4
All Sorority			37.0
Non-Sorority			32.4
All Women			34.0

S.C.A. Will Sponsor Vic Dance Saturday

Army Students To Be Guests At Open House

The S. C. A. announces an informal vic-dance to be held in the Women's Union from 8:00 to 11:50 P. M., on Saturday, March 20, 1943. The dance is to be open to the entire college, but is being given in special honor of the Army students, now additions to the Colby student body.

As our new friends have already been introduced to the Mayflower Hill campus further instructions will be unnecessary. May I add that admission is free and opportunity awaits!

N. L. Torrey Gives Averill Lecture

Harvard Professor Has Faith In Democracy

"A little chapter of history, a time of reason mixed with faith," was what Professor Norman L. Torrey called the eighteenth century in his lecture held in the Chapel, last Friday, March 19. Professor Torrey, the second Averill lecturer this term, spoke on "Democratic Ideas of the French Enlightenment."

Professor Torrey quoted from the famous French document, "The Declaration of the Rights of Man," which stressed that man should have power of liberty, security, and resistance to oppression. He then discussed the theory of the benefit of luxury

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Rehearsals Begin For Final Speaking Bouts

Preliminaries Indicate Promise Of Keen Rivalry

The finalists in the Public Speaking Contests are:

The Annual Sophomore Declamation
David Choate, Ronald Roy, James Whitten, Constance Daviau, Jean Adams, Grace Keefer, Elsie Love.

Annual Freshman Hamlin Contest
Richard Dunphy, Richard Morrison, Russell Farnsworth, Charles Lightbody, A. Raymond Rogers, Ernest Rotenberg, Richard Michelsen, Ruth Lewin, Elizabeth Sealise, Nanabel Lasdon, Dorothy Dunham, Constance Choate, Kaye Ward, Hannah E. Karp, Madeline Sherman.

Rehearsals for the above group will begin March 15th.

Others added to the Goodwin Contest:

R. E. Burt, Russell Farnsworth, Elizabeth Sealise, Richard Irvine, Patterson Small, David Choate, Hannah Karp, Marcia Wade, Mitchell Jaworski, Alden Wagner.

Rehearsals for the above group begin March 18th.

Pre-Medical Draft Status Announced

All pre-professional students will be interested in the following directive which Selective Service issued on March 1st to all local draft boards:

A student in premedical, pre-dental, and pretheological fields should be considered for occupational classification if he is a full-time student in good standing in a recognized college or university, and if:

(1) It is certified by the institution in which he is pursuing the preprofessional course of study that if he continues his progress he will complete such preprofessional course of study on or before July 1, 1945, and

(2) It is certified by a recognized medical, dental, or theological college that he is unqualifiedly accepted for admission and will undertake professional studies upon completion of his preprofessional work.

Bixler Speaks On Proposed Changes

Unified Curriculum Subject Of President's Talk To Women

"Are you learning to know a good man when you see one?" was the opening question of Dr. Bixler's talk on a "New Curriculum for Colby College," to the women at a compulsory assembly Tuesday, March 16. He went on to say that the problem of education is like knowing a good man, it is knowing a good idea; but there must be a provision for this knowing. Students must be ready, alert, interested, and above all have a dislike for mediocrity. A small college has the advantage over a large one in providing for these students; and, as we are a small college and are going to be smaller, we should take advantage of this.

Our aim is to provide a community of shared intellectual enthusiasms and ideas. Therefore, we need a more unified curriculum, and fewer electives. We must rely on the convictions of the college and conform to its requirements. For the first two years the student body ought to be attacking the same problem at the same time. We attack this problem, which seems to be that of democracy, from the point of history, with philosophy as a criticism of this history, bringing the data together and judging them.

The question is, "Is there a place for classics in a curriculum of this type?" Whether there is or not, which seems rather indefinite, Colby can (Continued on page 6)

FINANCIAL AID

The Financial Aid Committee announces applications for financial aid for the summer term must be presented not later than April 15. Applications for aid covering fall and spring terms of 1943-44 must be made not later than May 1. Students planning to attend all three terms must present both forms, but the summer application must be presented two weeks earlier than the other; namely, April 15. Forms for both applications can be secured at the Dean's office.

Musicale Presents Varied Program

Vocal Solos And Piano Duets Are Highlights

An informal musicale was held at the home of President and Mrs. Bixler on Sunday evening, March 14, with members of the group participating.

Fritz Kreisler's recording of the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto was played at the beginning of the evening. Lieutenant Robert L. Morrison followed this with several piano selections. Mrs. Edward Colgan then sang two French songs, "Bon Soir," and "Mon Coeur S'Ouvre a Ta Voix," and the "Erklung," by Schubert. Doctor Ermano Comparotti accompanied Mrs. Colgan.

Miss Millicent Bolling sang the Brahms Lullaby and Miss Frances Shannon played a number of piano selections, including "Malaguna." Doctor Comparotti played several solo pieces and he and Lieutenant Morrison played some four-hand music.

Refreshments were served at the end of the evening.

Phi Beta Kappa Announces Seniors Elected To National Organization

Ybarra To Lecture On Latin-America

Veteran Foreign Correspondent Speaks In Lecture Series Mar. 30

Thomas R. Ybarra, author of "Young Man of Caracas," and veteran foreign correspondent, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Colby Lecture Series which will be held in the Waterville High School Auditorium on Tuesday, March 30.

Mr. Ybarra, an outstanding authority on Latin-American and European affairs, believes that the United States must exert a predominant influence over the Western Hemisphere—peacefully if possible, but by force if necessary. He declares in explaining his viewpoint on hemisphere problems, that it behooves the entire country to take a more intelligent interest in Latin-Americans and Latin-America. In his lecture here, Mr. Ybarra will tell many experiences in his long career as a foreign correspondent and will discuss Latin-America in relation to the latest developments in the international situation.

For many years he was Latin-American correspondent for the New York Times and European editor of Collier's for seven years. Mr. Ybarra was, for a while, commentator for the National Broadcasting Company over WJZ, but is now devoting all of his time to writing and lecturing.

Wordsworth Exhibit Marks Centenary

Collection Of First Editions To Be Shown In Treasure Room

March 21 marks the centenary of Robert Southey's death and the appointment of William Wordsworth as Poet Laureate of England. The Colby College Library will mark this centennial observance with an exhibit of first editions of Wordsworth's books. This exhibit will be held in the Treasure Room on Mayflower Hill.

All of the books in the collection were published during the lifetime of the poet, and all except one were published in London. The books to be exhibited include the "Lyrical Ballads," published in 1800; "The Convention of Cintra," 1809; "The White Doe of Rylstone," 1815; and "Poetical Works," 1827. Of the latter volume Wordsworth wrote: "In these volumes will be the whole of the author's published poems, for the first time collected in a uniform edition." Later editions, which are also included in the collection, were published in 1828 and 1836.

Bixler Addresses Waterville Alumni

President Bixler addressed the Waterville Alumni Association last night at dinner at the Elmwood, and left campus today for a tour of the eastern alumni groups.

The dinner brought 175 local alumni and alumnae together to hear various talks on the affairs of the college. Among those who spoke were:

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Three Women, One Man Chosen From May Class

The Phi Beta Kappa nominating committee has announced the names of those students graduating in May who have fulfilled the requirements for membership.

The following seniors have been elected to membership in Waterville: Linden Small, Waterville; Sarah Martin; Jean Nielson, Waterbury, Connecticut; and Barbara S. Grant, Wethersfield, Connecticut.

Mr. Small attended Waterville High School. At Colby he has been a student assistant in the Chemistry department, and is a member of Chi Epsilon Mu, the Chemistry honorary society.

Miss Martin attended the Canadian Academy in Kobe, Japan. She has been a member of the Colby Glee Club, Arts Club, and Concert Committee, and president of the International Relations Club. She is majoring in history.

Miss Neilson went to Crosby High School in Waterbury, Connecticut. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She was formerly on the executive board of the Student Government, and is now a sub-head in Mary Low Hall. She is a member of the S. C. A. Cabinet and is majoring in English.

Miss Grant attended Wethersfield High School in Wethersfield, Connecticut. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. She has been a member of Powder and Wig, the Band, and the Orchestra. She is on the Colby and New England Commissions of the S. C. A., and is at present House Chairman of Mary Low Hall. She is an English major.

Modern Dance Interests New Gym Instructor

Taught At Bates College; Likes Hill Equipment

Have you met the charming person who has recently come to teach Physical Education to Colby women? Her name is Mrs. Margaret Mann—she taught at Bates before coming to Colby.

When asked about her hobbies, Mrs. Mann said that in the line of Physical Education, her chief interest is in Modern Dancing. She also enjoys skiing, skating, golf, swimming, and playing bridge. In reading, her preference is historical novels, but she is also a "Time addict." As she herself said, "Between reading Time Magazine and the Sunday New York Times, one can manage to keep abreast of world happenings very well indeed."

Mrs. Mann explained that she entered Russell Sage College with the intention of majoring in Chemistry. At that time, however, men chemists seemed to be preferred, so she changed her major to Physical Education. From 1936 (instead of 1930 as formerly stated by the ECHO, much to Mrs. Mann's dismay) until 1941, she taught at Bates College.

When we asked for a comparison of Colby and Bates, Mrs. Mann replied that the two colleges seemed very much alike in all respects. The chief difference in the Physical Education Department lies in the fact that Colby women, since moving to Mayflower Hill, have a beautiful new gym at their disposal. Mrs. Mann expressed the hope that the girls will not become careless in using this new room.

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The Colby Echo



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It's Up To Us . . .

The past week-end was evidence of the fact that the Army students want to know Colby as much as the undergraduates want to know the new male occupants of Foss Hall. There was no organized gathering planned for Saturday night, yet the majority of Air Corps students invaded the Union for games and open house. Everyone was invited and both co-eds and the Army thoroughly enjoyed the evening. There was a demand for dancing and although no facilities for dancing were planned, the Army won out and a vic was brought in.

It was gratifying to all Colby students to notice the interest shown in the new campus when many Army trainees came to the Hill Sunday afternoon armed with cameras. The afternoon was spent in the game rooms talking and playing bridge. Colby co-eds introduced the guests of honor to the Sunday evening tradition of attending the movies. The Pre-Pre-Fighters even had a taste of running for the nine o'clock bus only to see it disappear—with people shouting about another trip.

We of the Colby student body want the Army students

to know that they are welcome to visit our campus. To show our desire to make your five month stay here as enjoyable as possible, we are planning many activities. There will be vic dances, orchestra dances, evenings when the gym will be open for basketball, and evenings when there will be bridge tables set up in the Union. You boys saw the "Welcome to the Army" on the Phi Delta Theta House. It comes from all of Colby.

—L. C.

Army On Hill . . .

The prevailing motto among college students seems to be "Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we die." With this mood dominating and leading the course, corruption of the nucleus of the post war world is inevitable. The youth of today are the men of tomorrow. They are the ones to set the pace for those that follow them but how can anything solid and good be formed by those who are careless, and, to say the least, "gathering no moss?" Upon being released from the service at the end of this war, they will once again have to become civilians and resume normal living. They will again be a part of the whole.

Following the Revolution in the 18th century, the foundation for free America was laid by a body of men who fought in the war to gain the indefensible right to make something good upon which to base American life. These framers of the constitution were young men—men who had withstood the struggle and had realized the needs of the country. In contrast to this, consider the Treaty of Versailles following the first world war. The makers of this were elders already set in their ways and unwilling to deviate from the old scheme. None of these men were active participants in the war. The success of the two above-mentioned post-war plans is obvious—that following the American Revolution is still standing and mainly because its basic ideas of fairness and justice sprang from men who were still young. The post-war planning of this conflict will rest upon the shoulders of the present generation but by disregarding present opportunities and righteous living how can they hope to make any adequate preparation for their future task?

—J. M.

Quotable Quotes . . .

(ACP)—"The need for specialists, economists, executives and relief workers—in sections of the world occupied by our troops and in the regions of our allies has been pointed up by our swift occupation of French North Africa and the appointment of former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York as director of foreign relief and rehabilitation. The United States has now crossed the threshold from its former island existence, with only diplomatic contacts, to very extensive and intensive international contacts of a military, relief, engineering and industrial nature. We have men in this country who are trained already in various specialties. What we do not now possess, and what we must have soon, are men who have an intimate knowledge of peoples with whom we have to deal, whether friend or enemy, during the war and after peace has been established."—Provost Edgar S. Fuiniss, Dean of the Yale graduate school.

"The whole German pattern of personality must be reconstructed from the foundations up. After the last war, the same problem faced us, and we left the matter up to the Germans themselves. If we do the same thing again, there will be another recurrence of the present conflict within the next generation."—Dr. Frederick Eby, professor of History and Philosophy of Education at the University of Texas.



UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

By MARGE OWEN and CARL STERN



Pop's Panorama

We haven't seen the first robin yet, but we herewith offer a rather plaintive note which may or may not prove indicative. It all happened last Saturday. We were wandering through the puddles of West Court when a man came bounding out of one of the buildings bellowing at the top of his lungs, "It's Spring."

We stood agape, not disagreeing with him, mind you. Nonetheless he repeated the statement, this time beating his chest lustily for emphasis. We looked closer and sure enough, it was Professor Newman in the self-imposed role of Proserpina.

Before we had completely recovered he had disappeared back into the depths of his house and all was tranquil again. The whole scene was immensely moving, and as a result, we doffed our coat, unbuttoned our shirt, and went our way, cold but trusting. Wilson's Workers or "Was Wyandotte Worsted?"

The other night we were sitting in the library musing as to whether Husband was a textbook or a state-of-being when we heard music issuing from the Chapel below. As far as could be seen, a worker's education class was meant to be transpiring. What, then, was happening? After some investigation we finally discovered the following: Professor Wilson was freeing the slaves; he was being mighty subtle about it, too. He started off with "The Star Spangled Banner," localized a bit with "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," and ended up with a chorus or so of "My Old Kentucky Home."

We saw the workers file out. Each face was set; all eyes were to the future. There was not a man amongst them but would have been glad to be stoned to death by a mob at Alton, Illinois. We watched the Great Emancipator follow them out, a triumphant gleam in his eye.

They tell us that the whole course of history would have been changed if a man named Douglass had been able to attend. Unfortunately he was unable to pass Public Speaking 1, and

so he was ruled ineligible for all further competition.

Note for an Alert Tourist

In every copy of Duncan Hines' book, "Lodging for the Night there is the following note: "Waterville, Maine—Seat of Solby College."

When Huncan Dines, the world eats.

Maid Marion

Once upon a time there lived a pretty girl named Marion; she was a bright girl, too—in fact she was women's editor of her college newspaper. Anyway, Marion was sitting in her room last Saturday night feeling quite at peace with the world and not one whit lonely when suddenly she heard a gentle tapping on her window. Ever the classicist, our heroine muttered that there was, indeed, Balm in Gilead, but despite that, the tapping continued. She looked up and there was her own Robin Hood all dressed up in a soldier suit but unmistakably Robin himself. She stood aghast watching him beckon to her. Was this some lover's tryst to which she was being invited? Marion knew she must choose—either she must go to her Robin now and betray him later or else she must ignore him. Ever the patriot, she chose the latter course and drew the blinds. Robin was left with no alternative but to go out and make the world safe for his Marion and all the other Marions who did not draw the blinds.

Alas for Robin he knew not that the sheriff of Nottingham also dwelled on Mayflower Hill and lo, he was found the next morning with one of Miss Marchant's arrows in his back. To Colbiana, On not going to the Wars

Maiden, scoff not at this puny form. It might look well were it in uniform. Do not scorn an old attachment because it's lacking a detachment. Making love is not a knowledge Taught specifically at college. Colby's course includes eugenics Which we combine with calisthenics Heretofore you weren't particular. If we made love extra-curricular. Best make sure that you deserve us. We, too, may some day be in service.

10 Years Ago This Week

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

A quick flyer into the dim and peaceful days of 1933 is a most comforting thing these days, so the Echo digs into the files. . .

The big news during the week of March 19, 1933, seemed to be the fact that Junior Week-end Bids were reduced to \$2.00! A special treat was promised the week-enders since one Leo Hannon and his Musical Bellhops were to provide the music.

The lead story in that issue of the ECHO was concerned with the Deko-Zete Basketball game, a championship affair, was played in the Winslow High Gym—complete with capacity crowds and even band music!

The advertisements are comforting—the Puritan Sweet Shop boldly advertised "Steaks and Chops Done to a Turn."

The letters to the Editor column were the same then, as now. The co-eds were backing away at the male population and vice versa. One letter upbraided the women for non-attendance at track meets.

Oh, happy days!

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BIXLER ADDRESSES

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Helen R. Johnston, president of the Waterville Alumnae; Mr. G. Cecil Goddard, Alumni Secretary; and Judge Cyril M. Joly, Chairman of the Alumni Council. The final talk of the evening was given by the President, Dr. Frederick Thayer Hill was toastmaster and was introduced by Dr. Ralph L. Reynolds, president of the Waterville Alumni Association. Following the program Joe Smith showed pictures of the new campus.

HAD A STEAK LATELY?
TRY

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ARMY STUDENT SECTION

ARMY STUDENT SECTION



Vol. I-No. 3

Wednesday, March 17, 1943

Waterville, Maine

New Schedule Goes In Effect This Week, Air Training To Start Early In April

Students To Specialize In Making Up Deficiencies

In an effort to clear up much of the misinformation created by the posting of the schedule that has been making the rounds of the various houses of late, we of the editorial staff invaded the inner sanctum of the College Training Detachment. Upon emerging from Capt. Patterson's office we faced the world with a clear conscience and a very happy feeling. In hopes that many of you will share our joy the following information is being passed on, as FACT, not rumor.

Firstly, all flying training in this country is carried on under the auspices of the Flying Training Command, Fort Worth, Texas. The Commanding Officer is Major General Yount.

The broad classification is broken down into three training centers, the West Coast, Gulf Coast and the Southeast. The last named, the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center, Maxwell Field, Ala., will be the one the majority of this contingent will have contact with in your days of flying for the Army Air Forces. This group was called from the Enlisted Reserve Corps and sent to the Basic Training Command at Atlantic City, New Jersey. Here you were under the jurisdiction of the Technical Training Command which has its headquarters in Knollwood Field, Southern Pines, North Carolina.

Following this period of indoctrination some of the men are assigned to colleges in the First, Second, Third and Fourth Service Commands. Here although technically classified as Students, they are still enlisted men. Here also, we are for the first time, under the jurisdiction of the South East Training Command. The stay at the various colleges is for approximately five months. Upon completion of this stage we will be sent to Nashville, Tenn., which is the Classification Center and once here will be given the status of Aviation Cadets. The fundamental purpose of Nashville is to classify the men into the type of air crew training for which they are best suited; pilot, navigator or bombardier. Following a short stay at Nashville, we are then sent to the pre-flight schools for the various branches for which we have been chosen.

No men will be sent back to Atlantic City.

In setting up a program such as this one there are many things that have to be considered. Eventually the program will be one of five months duration as far as the college curriculum is concerned. However until this flow can be realized into a perpetual stream the outgoing classes will be progressive. The curriculum will be worked out so that each man will have an opportunity to take the subjects in which he is deficient. Those have been chosen for us already and upon completion of this transitory period, which will be approximately April fifth, the academic training will begin.

For the three weeks until April 5, the academic side of our curriculum will concern itself mostly with military or allied subjects. Upon completion of this transitory period, our education from a purely scholastic view will begin in earnest. Then we will embark on the careers of mastering the various subjects assigned to us. It is also pertinent to note that from April 5 on there will be a group of men taking flight training all the time. Each man will have an opportunity to take the prescribed flight training before he leaves this station.

The World At A Glance

Two important phases of the news centered on the Russian scene this week, the war and world diplomacy. While reinforced German troops smashed at Russian positions on the important southern front, Allied councils devoted attention to the problem of relations with the Soviet both for the present and post war problems.

A staggering German counter offensive said to include 375,000 men launched in the Kharkov area drove the Russians back along a wide front and the German high command claimed to have reached the outskirts of Kharkov itself, only recently wrested from the Nazis. In the North the Red Army met with considerable success, capturing the important city of Vyazma, and pushed slowly toward Smolensk. An early spring thaw complicated movements of troops and vehicles along the entire 1400 mile front.

The War in Africa, after several weeks of desultory fighting, seemed to be moving toward a climax as the week ended. General Montgomery's powerful Eighth Army seemed to

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Two Men Leave Waterville For New Posts In Nashville

On Monday, Messrs. Samuel Northcross and Charles Harris left for the Army Air Forces Classification Center, Nashville, Tenn., where they will attain official status as Aviation Cadets and sent within a short time to Pre-Flight School. To both men we wish the best of good fortune and the assignments of their choice within the shortest time possible.

The absence of Mr. Northcross will be keenly felt by the Army newspaper staff in particular. In his capacity as Editor of our weekly news section, Mr. Northcross has served assiduously and well, and proven to be very instructive to those working under his direction.

Questions - Answers

This column is designed as a clearing house for questions and problems relative to army life. It can be both instructive and interesting if everyone cooperates. Anyone who has a question to ask will please write same on a slip with his name and room number and place in the suggestion box on the Charge of Quarters' desk in Foss Hall. All questions will be answered provided we know the answer and the question is sensible.

Question: When will flying instruction start? Wm. Reichart.

Answer: This has not been decided definitely as yet, but part of the class will begin flying instruction sometime in April. The section to start the flying course will be announced later.

Question: Will we have to buy textbooks or will they be issued? R. Flugel.

Answer: They will be issued.

Question: Can a soldier take out more than \$10,000 in government life insurance? G. Hill.

Answer: No.

Question: Is there any time limit on returning the books borrowed from the collection in the day room? H. Ansell.

Answer: No, not a definite time limit, but it is assumed that everyone should finish a book in a week and return it so that others will be able to read them.

Open House On Hill Very Well Attended

First College-Army Function Proves Most Successful

On Saturday night "Open House" was held at the Students' Union club on Mayflower Hill for the primary purpose of establishing an acquaintanceship between the girls of Colby College and the Army students. The affair proved to be very successful, and the Army attendance exceeded all expectations, as it became necessary during the course of the evening to secure an additional group of girls to maintain a balance. Upon observing the predominance of Olive Drab in the cloak room the girls estimated that approximately 100 Army students were present.

A number of activities took place, including shuffle board, badminton, ping pong, volley ball and bridge. Many of the students took advantage of the club's excellent classical music library, which contains an extensive variety of compositions in record form by the great masters.

Mrs. Bertha Higgins, a house mother on the Mayflower Hill campus is a former USO hostess and was largely responsible for the warm and informal atmosphere which prevailed.

Certain difficulties were encountered by the girls on their way home, as their bus broke down and they were forced to walk, but were not permitted to be escorted, much to the displeasure of the Army students.

Many Athletes In 21st Detachment

In almost any group of men there will undoubtedly be a certain percentage of athletes and sports enthusiasts. While nearly all of us have been actively engaged in sport, the following fellows are more or less outstanding in our group:

Ray Fickett—Pitched freshman ball for Brown University. He did not lose a single game, and one of his two wins was a neat four hitter.

Bart Costelli—Played basketball and soccer from New York's Grover Cleveland High School. His play sparked the team to a City Basketball championship.

Jerry LaStarza—Won last year's Golden Glove Championship in the Middleweight class. His record of 26 knockouts and 16 decisions against no defeats is indicative of his capability.

Ally Goldberg—Held down a half-back position on Erasmus High's team in New York City. Ally's play was a large factor in his team's winning the City championship. Later, at Syracuse University, he played both football and baseball with no small success.

(Continued on page 5)

THE COLBY ECHO ARMY STUDENT SECTION Army Staff

Morgan Shaw	Editor
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Arthur Benoit	
Charles Kelley	
Jerry LaStarza	
John Maniello	
William Koehnlein	
Lt. Bertram Gabriel, Jr.	Military Advisor

All college items pertaining to the Army Students should be given to Carl Stern.

All Army Students Invited To Dance At Women's Union Next Saturday Night

All-Army Show Will Be Given April 3rd

Theatrical and other artistic talent in the army student section is being mobilized for a projected "all-Army" production to be entitled "Follies Snafu." The idea for this entertainment program sprang from the fertile brain of either Richard Simon, Rodman Funston or George Freedman—it is not entirely clear just which.

While talent scouts have been active throughout the contingent last week, the directors of the project are appealing to volunteers who have anything to offer to shed their modesty and come forward.

The show is scheduled to take place April 3. Mr. Freedman announced. Rehearsals are to begin this week. The location has not been determined as yet.

"Follies Snafu" will be a musical comedy written, acted and directed by army students.

* Snafu is an army abbreviation for "Situation normal; all fouled up."

Field House To Be Open On Sundays For Army Use

Many students are interested in forming teams and having intramural or intra-barracks tournaments. Several questions have arisen in this connection: Are we allowed to engage competitively in athletics? Are boxing and wrestling permitted?

Our physical training program is, of course, prescribed by regulations, and the vigorous and competitive sports involving bodily contact have been neglected principally to prevent bodily injury. The list of prohibited activities includes, Football, Touch-Football, Soccer, La Crosse, Boxing and Wrestling. Of course, we are permitted to participate in other organized sports such as Basketball, Volleyball, Baseball, Softball, and Track.

G. F. "Mike" Loebbs, Athletic Director. (Continued on page 5)

S.C.A. To Sponsor Get-Together

Highlight of the week's social activities for Army students will be a dance Saturday night at the gymnasium of the Student Union on Mayflower Hill, the Colby College Student Christian Association announced this week.

Explaining the program which the Association has planned for the entertainment of the Army contingent, Miss Caroline Cole, faculty adviser to the S. C. A. told ECHO representatives that Saturday's dance will be the first of four dances planned between now and the middle of May when Colby examinations begin.

Miss Betty Wood, and Ronald Reed, co-chairmen of the Student Relations committee of the S. C. A., issued a warm invitation to Army students to attend the dance regardless of their skill at dancing. The dance will begin at eight P. M. and last until 11:50, they said. Music will be provided by a victrola with amplifying attachment. A variety of records will be available so that the most widely assorted tastes will be accommodated.

Army students were urged to make an early start to the function since transportation will be largely infantry style. There is a bus, but neither its capacity nor schedule, will move any considerable body of troops. Cabs are also available.

The dance will be a college-wide affair with men students from the college attending as well as the Army men. For this reason Miss Ninetta Runnals, Dean of Women, is anxious to know approximately how many Army students plan to attend, so that she can provide enough dancing partners to go around.

The Entertainment Committee originally planned to have four dances every other week until the examination period begins. Two of the dances will be with victrola and two with orchestra if an orchestra is available. There is some question as to the possibility of having an orchestra dance, due to a complication revolving around the state tax system. It seems that it is required by law to

(Continued on page 5)

At Ease!

Messrs. Simon, Rogers and Paragon of Foss Hall are either overly ambitious or have "Brigantine Fever" from Atlantic City. The dreary cadence of "Hip, ho, three four" rings in the corridors every day as they have their private drill sessions. What's the matter, fellows—don't you get enough drill?

The fellows in the Dunn House are beginning to wonder if "Cadet Corporal" Ogden joined the army to fight in this war or the "unpleasantness of 1840-04." He wears regulation khaki, but his colleagues are trying to get a complete Confederate issue for him.

"Cadet Lt." Weaver is an unhappy man. Promised a "bottle" from home, the packaged bottle arrived and on opening it Lt. Weaver discovered—enough medicine.

We have a request from several gentlemen of the Dunn House that Mr. Kell be issued a gold coat with khaki buttons. It seems Mr. Kell never takes the right coat.

Mr. Freedman was the surprised recipient the other day of a Chinese newspaper. Linguist Freedman says the headlines were "velly, velly interesting."

Cadet John, Room 9, the receiving end of that mysterious correspondent of the past couple of weeks, has fin-

ally, after an exchange of letters, met his "Colby Correspondent." Interviewed in his quarters, Mr. John said: "WOW."

The Charge of Quarters at the "Y" says that his job would be lot easier if he didn't have to carry Mr. Cooke's incoming mail. How do you do it, Melvin?

The occupants of the "Y" are wondering why Mr. Chester, the pianist, plays "Night and Day" so consistently. A deep and mysterious romance is hinted.

LOST AND FOUND—Mr. Christy, the leader of Section A, reports his raincoat missing. Identification: two dirty socks in the pocket (which pocket isn't specified. If the person finding the coat will return same he may retain the socks with Mr. Christy's compliments.

One thing you can be sure in this uncertain army world. No matter how bad anything may seem, it was always twice as bad "when I was an enlisted man."

INFIRMARY LIST

Cacemiso, Anthony R.
Kreishberg, Fred.
Cutler, Melvin J.
Ahorn, Timothy J.
Judson, Clifford H. Jr.
Reid, Sam C.

A. T. O.'s Lead Sprague Trophy Battle As Frat Season Reaches Midpoint

Competition Closes Next Year
D. U.'s Ahead With Three Wins

By Dana Robinson

With less than two months to go before the end of classes it seems appropriate to start contemplating who will win the Sprague Trophy this year. The A. T. O.'s are in the lead at present, having won touch-football, the second round of basketball, and having fifteen or more letter winners in the house, while the Dekes are second with their first semester basketball championship. However, there still remain bowling, volleyball, and softball, so that anyone can still win.

For the benefit of the freshmen and new students, perhaps a word of explanation about the Trophy would be helpful. The year-round point system of scoring intramural and inter-collegiate athletics is the basis for the trophy presented to the Athletic department by the class of 1929 in honor of Alden Cecil Sprague, an outstanding athlete of that class. The trophy is in circulation for a period of ten years, starting from 1934, and will be presented to the fraternity winning it the greatest number of times during that period as a permanent trophy at the time of the 15th reunion of the class of 1929, in 1944.

The present standing finds the D. U.'s ahead, having won it three times, and the Zetes and Dekes tied for second place with two wins apiece. Should the D. U.'s win this year they will have won the trophy. However, if the Dekes or Zetes win there will be a real struggle next year for the championship. It is not altogether impossible that there will be a tie, and in that case the class of 1929 will have to decide whether to award two trophies or to give the trophy to the fraternity which has accumulated the greatest number of points.

Basketball Team Picks All-Opponents

Ted McConnen of Providence and Ed Shapiro of Tufts, two of New England's highest scorers were named to the Colby all-opponent basketball team last week by the players. The Mules also picked Jacke Joyce of Bates at forward with McConnen and Bill Swenson of Worcester Tech and Lt. John A. Berryhill of Dow Field at guards.

McConnen was instrumental in Providence's victory over Colby last December, when he scored 11 baskets in 15 shots, while Shapiro and Swenson led their respective teams to victories over the Mules also. Swenson held Ben Zecker to one basket in Worcester and Shapiro got 24 points at Tufts. Lt. Berryhill was coach and guard for the Flyers and played an outstanding game here last December.

McConnen was the only unanimous choice among the players, although Joyce received a goodly share of votes despite his two subpar games against them. Among those given honorable mention were Stanley Stutz, Bath, Iron Works, forward, Bill Foss, Fort Williams, center, Ben Curtis, Maine, guard, Tony Drago, Bates forward, Chet Zabelt, Providence, center, and Windy Work, Maine, guard.

Volleyball League Starts Second Week

The A. T. O. volleyball team jumped into an early lead in the volleyball tournament this week by taking the first three games handily from the D. U.'s, Tau Deltis and Lambda Chi's.

This early lead puts them out in front in the competition for the Sprague Trophy as they took the championship in the football and basketball leagues.

League Standing			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
A. T. O.	3	0	1.000
D. K. E.	1	0	1.000
Z. P.	1	0	1.000
D. U.	0	1	.000
T. D. P.	0	1	.000
K. D. R.	0	1	.000
L. C. A.	0	2	.000

Schedule for Next Week
Thursday, K. D. R. vs. Zetes.
Friday, D. U. vs. Dekes.
Saturday, K. D. R. vs. D. U.; Zetes vs. T. D. P.
Monday, T. D. P. vs. D. K. E.
Tuesday, D. U. vs. P. D. T.

RULES FOR INTER-FRATERNITY VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE—1943

1. All games except those on Saturday will be played during the evening starting at 6:45 P. M.
2. Six men will constitute a regulation team. Substitutes can be used at any time during the game when play ceases (dead ball) and notice given to the referee.
3. Penalties—reaching over the net, striking or touching the net, and jumping over the center dividing line.
4. A game shall consist of twenty-one (21) points. Two best out of three games will determine the winner.
5. Serving the ball—the player serving the ball may serve the ball either over hand or under hand as long as he remains behind the service line.
6. Any member or pledge of the fraternity is eligible to participate as a player for his team.
7. With all members and pledges of each fraternity eligible there should not be any defaults. All teams are asked to appear on time as per schedule and no postponements, so that the schedule will be completed with no delay.

Mule Kicks

By DICK REID

As far as college sports are concerned, this is the dull season. With most everyone giving effort to the war, this time of the year in 1943 is much duller than usual. Baseball is beginning to creep into the picture around the edges with the major league teams and a few colleges starting spring workouts.

The recent decision of Holy Cross to drop baseball this spring after 67 years of straight competition was brought about mainly by an intensified schedule that leaves no room for the sport. The Crusaders also lost 125 men to the Army Reserve yesterday, which did not help their personnel in the least.

Sports writers seem to feel that several other colleges will follow suit and drop the diamond sport from their programs. The fact that they made efforts to fulfill their winter programs despite losses of manpower, but now feel doubts about baseball, is in keeping with the trend of recent years. It is no secret among college athletic officials that baseball as a drawing power is in a sad decline.

Despite the presence of many former big league stars in the coaching ranks, and the number of players who annually appear on professional diamonds with sheepskins under their arms, the interest among colleges is declining with the years.

The northern training system will find the Boston Red Sox at Tufts, the Brooklyn Dodgers near West Point, the Cincinnati Reds at Indiana, the Cleveland Indians at Purdue, and the Washington Senators at Maryland. The Boston Braves are also at Choate School, Wallingford, Conn. With these half dozen clubs on college or prep school campuses, a revival of interest may take place.

It will be interesting to see what becomes of college baseball after the war. If the majors take an interest in it, as they have in the past, the

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Baseball In Doubt Despite Veterans

While the other three Maine colleges began their baseball drills, no word was forthcoming today from official Colby circles as to whether the college would sponsor a team. There has been a general opinion around college that a nine would be placed in the series for this spring, but the conflict of Army schedule has left the problem in the air for the present.

Coach Bill Millett will have adequate material for a good team with several 1942 veterans back and some new freshmen and sophomore prospects to use. Ben Zecker and Mitch Jaworski give the team two dependable pitchers and these two can play in the infield when not on the mound. Bud McKay is a veteran catcher. Other infielders include Gene Hunter, frosh first baseman from last season, and Tom Norton, who was a varsity reserve.

In the outfield, Milt Stillwell is the only returning veteran, but sophomores George Lewald and Dick Gruber are promising, and freshman Ed Moriarty has had high school experience.

W. A. A. News

Jane Bell was elected president of the Badminton Club on Tuesday, March 9th. All girls interested in badminton are invited to attend the club's weekly meetings.

On March 6th the combination team of Juniors and Seniors defeated the Sophomore team by a score of 24 to 20. On March 13th the Junior-Senior team again won: this time defeating the Freshmen 15 to 13. The next game to be played will be between the Sophomores and Freshmen.

At a recent meeting the W. A. A. Board decided not to hold its customary spring banquet but instead to have an outdoor picnic for everyone. W. A. A. is also planning a basketball game played against the men's division at some future date.

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Looking Ahead

This is the first of a series of articles designed to acquaint army students with certain aspects of the life of an Aviation Cadet—a station in military life to which we aspire upon leaving Waterville.

According to an official statement, the pre-flight school, which is the next step in the air force curriculum for men chosen as pilots, after the college training period, is designed: "To prepare Aviation Cadets for intensive training in the Air Forces through military indoctrination and physical and academic training." The purpose of the course is to instill in the potential officer a high sense of honor and the proper spirit of discipline—two characteristics regarded as essential in a successful officer. Intensive application of studies in this phase of the training will undoubtedly prove of great help in preparing the student for the pre-flight school.

The academic phase of pre-flight covers such courses as mathematics, military law, citizenship, the Constitution of the United States, Current Events, National policy, organization of the Government, types of air force equipment and armament, army administration in small units and the firing of various small arms.

Following successful completion of the pre-flight course, the aviation cadet is graduated to a primary flying school located in the Southeast Army Air Force Training Center. Primary is a ten week's course in flying, ground school and military training. Each cadet is required to complete a set number of hours of flying during which he learns the primary maneuvers of air fighters.

Some of the more common expressions which the aviation cadet will recognize while in Primary school are: "Stick and rudder together!" "Who told you you could fly?" "This is an airplane, not a freight train. Go easy on those controls." etc. These and similar expressions are part of the jargon instructors use in dining basic flight principles into the "greenhorn's" head.

The primary schools to which most of us will be assigned will be for the most part in Florida, Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina. Many of

WANTED!

The "Little Theater Group" of the army student section is appealing to Colby students for the loan of two records—Tommy Dorsey's recordings of "I'll Never Smile Again," and "This Love of Mine," plus a portable victrola, to be used during rehearsals of the forthcoming epic production, "Follies Snafu." If anyone owning these records would be so good as to lend them, please get in touch with either Messrs. Freedman, Funston or Simon through Sgt. Pangman Headquarters in Foss Hall. Thanks prepaid.

these schools are operated by civilians under army control and they have at their disposal the finest of equipment.

Waterville Offers Many Spare Time Diversions

Many may have wondered what they are going to do and where they will go when they get out of the present quarantine. We have tried to get a list of things that may supply entertainment for you men. The first thing you can look forward to is the dance treated in another column. This is sure to be a chance for a swell time that no one will want to pass up. The motion picture houses in town can also supply entertainment—admission to the latest pictures being only 22 cents for service men. Also, there are bowling alleys where you can pass your time and enjoy yourselves.

The men of our camp are planning a variety entertainment show. There is a need for entertainers of all types, so if you think you have any talent please report to Messrs. Freedman, Funston or Simon, at Foss Hall and let them give you an audition.

The college gym is also open on Sunday afternoons and there is available for all who wish to use it equipment for all kinds of sports.

Wm. Koehnlein.

MORE ARMY NEWS ON PAGE 6

THE WORLD AT A GLANCE

(Continued from page 3)

have conquered its own knotty supply problems (400 tons of supplies per division per day) and was ready to close with Rommel's parrying Panzers. The Americans and Britain's First Army with the aid of Fighting French forces have kept the Germans at bay while Montgomery prepared to force the formidable Mareth line of defenses which the French built some years ago against the possibility of Italian attack, and which the Germans have now appropriated for their own use to make a last ditch stand in Tunisia.

Meanwhile Europe felt the shuddering impact of the R. A. F. and U. S. A. F. block busters as the 24-hour per day serial offensive gained momentum. Heaviest hit was the industrial city of Essen where four motored planes unloaded from 1000 to 3000 tons of bombs—one of the heaviest raids in history. The Nazi shrine cities of Munich and Nuremberg were dealt heavy blows from the air as well as many other points throughout Hitler's Europe. The effect of these raids was indicated in a speech by British Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair, in which he reported that during February alone 2,000 factories and industrial plants were destroyed, a million Germans made homeless, and 1,250,000 tons of steel production lost through damage in the Ruhr and Saar valleys alone.

THE UNDERGROUND

The conquerors were finding trouble elsewhere than on the world's fighting fronts. From France came stories of successive raids on troops, bombing, street fighting and other incidents too well coordinated to be attributed to isolated resistance by desperate men. An organization called the "Secret Five," a sort of general staff sent over secretly by DeGaulle, were carefully planning and executing moves of sabotage and organized resistance. For the fifth time, for example, Marcel Deat, much despised French newspaper collaborator narrowly escaped death at the hands of the underground.

Allied strategy in the Pacific last week appeared to be attempting to nibble away the important corners of Japan's triangular Empire, the points of which are Burma, the Solomons and the Aleutian Islands. In the Burma sector Chinese and British ground forces were drawing the Japs out to cut them off in the rear; in the Solomons jungle fighting continued with considerable aerial activity. The Japs' positions in the Aleutians were made uncomfortable by frequent visitations of U. S. bombers.

Australians were jittery over the findings of recent allied air reconnaissance to the North which disclosed large new airfields and dispersal points indicating a contemplated large scale Japanese offensive on the sub-continent itself.

DIPLOMACY

Two Americans blundered this week and an Englishman came to America to try to make amends. Admiral William Standley, Ambassador to Russia, caused concern in diplomatic circles when he made an announcement that the Russians were not telling the Russian people enough about Allied war aid. Vice President Wallace, in a speech, suggested that

all was not well between the governments of Russia on the one hand and those of Britain and the U. S. on the other. His principle point was that there was not adequate mutual trust between the nations and that this might lead to a third world war. Reaction to Standley's remark was immediate in Washington and Moscow. The State Department said that Standley's statements were not "official" and were unauthorized. They said nothing about Wallace, but British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's arrival in Washington was said to be primarily for the purpose of cementing Allied relations and coordinating post war plans.

AT HOME

President Roosevelt submitted to Congress last week two immense reports embodying a "cradle-to-grave" social security program urging its adoption. Chief points were: Conversion of war industries to peace time factories after the war and the gradual demobilization of the armed forces to avoid a flooded labor market. A large scale government work program to guarantee employment to every male over 21 who can work. Insurance protection against sickness, old age, unemployment and death. Medical aid and education to be made available to everyone. The report, called the American Beveridge Plan after the recently introduced social program in Britain, is the work of a large number of experts who have been engaged on the project since 1939.

The RUM'L "pay-as-you-go" tax plan appears to have met defeat in the Congress. Chief argument against it was that it benefitted the rich at the expense of the poor.

At the age of 75, J. P. Morgan died of a stroke in Florida, ending one of the world's most brilliant financial careers. The House of Morgan, one of the most powerful banking firms of all times, enjoyed a world wide position which not even the fabulous Rothschilds could equal.

The editors of the Army Student Section of the ECHO wish to express the appreciation of the entire College Training Detachment for the entertainment provided by the American Legion on the past two successive Sunday evenings. On Sunday, March 7, the movie, "The Pied Piper," with Monty Woolley playing the lead in Nevil Shute's popular story of an Englishman's travels through the "falling France of 1940," with a band of oddly assorted children was shown to the students in the Alumnae Building. This past Sunday another free movie was shown—"Footlight Serenade," a musical with John Payne, Victor Mature and Betty Grable.

These movies are made possible through the cooperation of Mr. Paul Jullien of the local American Legion Post. To him we extend our collective thanks.

FIELD HOUSE TO BE OPEN

(Continued from page 3)

rector in charge of the Physical Training of our detachment, states, "The Athletic Department of Colby offers its entire facilities, staff and co-operation to the Army Students assigned here." Under his capable direction, the calisthenics program has progressed very smoothly. The gymnasium and field house will be available every Sunday from 2 to 5 P. M., which would provide us with facilities for possible tournaments. The teams might compete with each other as soon as they organize. The men of Sections A and C have already formed representative Basketball teams.

Here at Colby, we have the best of facilities and opportunities to make our stay a happy one. So let's get on the beam and start the ball rolling.

ALL ARMY STUDENTS

(Continued from page 3)

collect a certain amount of taxes at any function where an orchestra is hired. This is being investigated by Miss Wood and Mr. Reed of the committee who will report on it at a later date.

A store at the student union will provide refreshments during the dance.

Posters advertising the dance will be tacked up on trees and other conspicuous places during the week.

The young ladies of Mayflower Hill reported that they were delighted with the informal open house affair of Saturday night and are looking forward to the same sort of informality and fun this coming Saturday. Dances will not be scheduled or "booked." Everyone is invited to mingle freely.

MANY ATHLETES

(Continued from page 3)

John Manniello—Picked as catcher on the New York Daily News' All City team. He was also scouted by the Brooklyn Dodgers, who planned to farm him out to Durham, Alabama, for seasoning. This was postponed by his induction into the Air Corps.

John Paragone—Played both basketball and baseball for Queens College, pitching six wins against two defeats.

Jack May—Won a scholarship to Michigan University because of his free-style swimming.

Albert Rutel—Weight-lifting powerhouse. He was able to clean and jerk 300 pounds, military press 250 pounds, and snatch 193 pounds. He also owns his own gym.

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**"THE MEANEST MAN
IN THE WORLD"**
with
ROCHESTER
also
"WE ARE THE MARINES"
MARCH OF TIME'S
OUTSTANDING FILM

Colby - To The Colors - And Back

(This column contains condensed campus news and more detailed news from Colby men in the service. It is printed so it can be easily clipped out and mailed with your next letter to a Colby boy now serving his country. Ray Greene, L. C. A., heads up this department—give him any news items from Colby men that would fit into this column. Ed.)

BACK UP OUR BOYS—WRITE LETTERS.

Dean Marriner, the Armed Services Representative at Colby, has announced the procedure for enlistment in the Navies' new V-12 Training program. Men enrolled in the college who are 17—but not yet 20 years old may enlist. As for the men now in V-1, they will be given an exam on April 1, and if they pass above a certain level will be sent back to college to train. Colby, however, will not be one of those Naval Training colleges, since its facilities are being used by the Army. Open house was held at the Women's Union this past Saturday for the 250 cadets now training here. It was sponsored by the S. C. A. . . of local interest in connection with this affair and other campus functions of the week-end was the break down of the bus operating be-

tween the old and new campuses. The dear old bus broke down right in the midst of things Saturday night and was the cause of many a headache to Colby men students stranded with their dates on the old campus. Needless to say the taxi service here in town did a bang up business for a few hours. 'Nuf said about campus doings, lets see what's going on in the camps. . .

Stan Short, drafted from the Enlisted Reserve, is now in Camp Devens. Stan writes that he has a comparatively soft job: "I am now on a permanent detail, that is for as long as I am here, and what a detail it is. I am down at the RSO where the men are outfitted (get their uniforms). Here is my job: the men come out of the outfitting room completely clothed, with the remainder of their equipment in a barrack bag; they are only lacking one thing, their shoes are not laced; I gruffly tell them to put their barrack bags down, step over to the platform and lace their shoes. Their clothes are covered with tags and if I catch them throwing a tag on the floor I make them sweep the whole room, that saves me the job." One of "Shorties" victims was Charlie Sanborn, a freshman miler last fall.

Last week-end "Stretch" Eaton was up from Devens on furlough.

They have finished the basketball season down there, and with a very formidable record. Stretch was a member of the team; he is now in charge of the working of the recreation hall.

Phil Watson, training for the Army Air Corps at Atlantic City, writes the following: "They've kept us going night and day for the past week. . . we've had everything in basic training and lectures too but there's still a heck of a lot to come. I'd tell you all about it but they asked us not to so I'll try and be patriotic. . . We've been confined to our rooms when not out training or listening to lectures or taking exams. I haven't heard a radio since I left and as for seeing a newspaper, I've seen one. I haven't had my hands on a piano since the last Sunday at Devens, and that's just like taking an arm away from me. . . When we get out of this quarantine I'm trying one out down stairs. . ."

Pfc. Johnnie Lomac, with Marine Officers' Training at Quantico, writes that they work from 6 A. M. to 10 P. M. every day of the week, and that if all goes well he will be commissioned in four weeks.

Well, that's a little bit more than last week. . . send your news along. —RAY GREENE.

Significance Of Blood Donor Service Revealed

During the past two years thousands of college men and women from all parts of the country have made a contribution to the Red Cross of which they may well be proud. This contribution consisted of a voluntary donation of blood. Collected at the request of the Army and Navy, these donations are processed into plasma and serum albumin and used on the world's battlefields to help give our wounded a much better chance at life.

The Red Cross Blood Donor Service has opened the eyes of many to the real significance of the Red Cross. Through it thousands who are unable, for a variety of reasons, to join the fray are sending their blood to the very battle lines where it is doing yeoman service.

There is no question but that plasma is working near miracles on the fighting fronts. Great numbers of men, who in the last war would have died of their wounds, are being saved because someone back home took the time and trouble, and that's all it takes, to visit one of the 31 Red Cross blood donor centers. Army and Navy medical authorities from the Surgeons General down are unstinted in their praise.

"It is astounding but perfectly true that the Navy is losing less than one

per cent of the wounded at Guadalcanal," Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the Navy, recently reported. "In the first world war more than seven per cent of the wounded died of their wounds. These figures exclude men killed in action."

The wounded, he said, are flown to a hospital on an island several hundred miles away. Before being moved, often on the battlefield, they receive first aid and frequently blood plasma transfusions to stop hemorrhage and reduce shock.

Surgeon General James C. Magee of the Army, after a recent inspection trip to North Africa, cited as an example of the effectiveness of plasma transfusions a case in which 400 men were badly burned on a ship during one of the landings on that continent. "They treated those men with primitive field equipment," General Magee said, "but between midnight and 8 o'clock next morning everyone had been properly cared for and only six of them died. Blood plasma gets the credit to a very large degree."

Plasma is that part of blood from which the red and white cells have been removed. By a process of evaporation it is reduced to a powdered form and needs only to be mixed with distilled water to be ready for use. Packed in hermetically sealed tins along with a bottle of distilled water and the necessary tubing and needles for mixing and administering, it is impervious to jungle heat. There is no question of delays for blood typing, as plasma is universal, and it requires but moments to mix and administer.

So effective has the use of plasma proved that the Red Cross has been requested to furnish 4,000,000 donations in 1943. Like the 1,000,000 donations collected last year, they will be used with telling effect along our battle lines, on our ships at sea and in our military hospitals.

This Red Cross service, along with the many others the organization performs, leads to but one conclusion: The Red Cross is your Red Cross.

It is doing your work. It is helping your people. It acts for you in all those things which you would do if granted the opportunity.

During March your Red Cross is raising its 1943 War Fund of \$125,000,000. Support it to the utmost of your ability.

S. C. A. Makes Spring Plans

The Student Christian Association has been very active during the past week getting its extensive spring program underway. The freshman cabinet met Friday and the various committees reported on their work for Sunday the combined upperclass and freshman cabinets met in the Smith Lounge on Mayflower Hill, and planned their prospective program. Perhaps one of the most important things discussed was the Tule Lake project in Oregon, a clearance spot for Japanese students. Colby, because of the presence here of Peter Igorashi, has been selected as intermediary between Tule Lake and the educational institutions in the country.

The social work of the S. C. A. among Colby students, both army and regular, has not been neglected, however. The first of a program of spring social events was held Saturday night under the supervision of Miss Caroline Cole on Mayflower Hill. This affair attracted a large group of soldiers and students, and to follow it up the S. C. A. has planned a regular dance for the coming Saturday evening to which everyone is invited. All details of this spring social program have not been worked out but if the first affair is any criterion it should be a huge success.

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Pres. Bixler To Visit Nine Alumni Groups

President and Mrs. Bixler, chairman of the Alumni Council, Cyril M. Joly; and Alumni Secretary, Cecil Goddard, are soon to start on the annual spring tour of the Alumni Associations.

Their itinerary includes Waterville, March sixteenth; Augusta, the seventeenth; Portland the eighteenth; Boston, the nineteenth; Providence, the twentieth; Worcester, the twenty-second; Waterbury, the twenty-fourth; and New York, the twenty-sixth. The group will be in Hartford, March twenty-third for a meeting with the Alumni Fund chairman, Frederick E. Baker, '27. The twenty-seventh of this month they will be in Boston attending the agents dinner which is the opening of the eleventh annual fund campaign, during which the alumni are solicited to make voluntary gifts.

At the various meetings, President Bixler will speak about the work of the college, Judge Joly of alumni matters, and Mr. Goddard on men in service.

Meet The Student Corps Commander

A chap about whom we should all like to know more is Herbert Ansell, Student Corps Commander. This handsome six-footer hails from Boston and attended the University of Alabama, where he pursued a course in Pre-Law and had ROTC. He then had a session at the University of Boston Law School during which he enlisted in the Army Air Corps under the deferred plan. Last October, because of impulses beyond his control, he changed his status in the Air Corps Reserve from Deferred to Active. His one and only ambition is to be a pilot and follow in the successful footsteps of his brother, a First Lieutenant instructor at Turner Field, Ga. That a good first step in that direction has been so far accomplished here at Foss Hall is quite evident.

BIXLER SPEAKS (Continued from page 1)

not deny them to the students who want them. However, there is a place for mathematics since it is the basis of everything today. It should

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give us a sense of the unchanging quality of the mind.

Science should be in brief, general courses, not with the aim of making "little biologists or little chemists" out of us. We should be taught sciences in a way which will give us insight into many of them, thereby broadening ourselves, rather than being taught all about one or two.

The introduction of a nursing course brings in a note of purposefulness, of reality; it expands the liberal art ideal—building up a philosophy of life.

Dr. Bixler concluded by asking four questions:

"Are your reading habits being encouraged?"

"Are you gaining in discretion?"

"Are you learning how to apply this discretion?"

"Are you gaining through shared experiences?"

In short, "Are you learning to know a good man when you see him?"

MRS. MANN
(Continued from page 1)

When asked about her post war plans, Mrs. Mann declared that she was "going right home to her husband." For the immediate future, however, she will teach five weeks of the summer term, and then, conditions permitting, plans to do a little travelling.

N. L. TORREY
(Continued from page 1)

brought forth in Voltaire's poem "Le Mondain."

"Montesquieu," Professor Torrey pointed out, "as one of the first to see each citizen as a political unit—He set the imagination of our forefathers (framers of the United States Constitution) on fire."

Professor Torrey spoke of the democratic principles in the writings of Bayle, Condorcet, and Rousseau.

"When things get intolerable, laws will be set up," was Professor Torrey's comment on world conditions. He ended his lecture by optimistically saying, "The present war is not a sign of democracy's weakness, but of its strength." He believes that there will be more democracy, not less, in the future.

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