

Chi O-Tri Delt
Dance Saturday
Night

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Lecture Series
Speaker Tuesday
Night

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Weber To Speak On Colby's Rare Books

Library Associates Presents
Second Talk On Subject

"More About Colby's Rare Books" will be the subject discussed by Professor Carl J. Weber at the meeting of the Colby Library Associates, Friday, at 8:00 P. M. in the Women's Union.

"Great interest was excited earlier this year by Mr. Weber's talk on Colby's rare book collections, in which he told of some few of our most treasured possessions, and the ways in which they had come to the Colby Library—accounts which often had the suspense of a detective story. Because only a small fraction of our rare books could be even mentioned in one short hour, we have asked him to speak again out of his knowledge and enthusiasm as Curator of Rare Books," said Dr. Mary H. Marshall, vice president of the society.

"This talk will deal with quite different material," she continued, "especially the Edwin Arlington Robinson collection, which will be fruitful for an understanding of the poet for generations to come—a distinguished collection, rich in manuscripts (Continued on page 6)

Dean Runnals Outlines "Task Ahead" For Women

Urges Cooperation And
Patience In Daily Living

On Tuesday, March 23rd, Dean Ninetta Runnals spoke to the women's division in Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union on "The Hard Task Ahead."

At the preceding assembly President Bixler spoke of our role as thinkers, students and planners of a perfected curriculum. Dean Runnals continued this theme but with emphasis on the side of our human relationships. First she presented some general principles, followed by their applications. From a collection of editorials entitled "Emergency in Education" she quoted the statement: "Kill liberal training and you kill liberal society." Colby is a liberal arts college and through it we can keep civilization alive.

She pointed out that Winston Churchill in his speech on Sunday emphasized that facilities for the education of everyone must be provided in a civilized society.

In this period human relationships contain the elements of danger. "The best relationships can only be developed (Continued on page 6)

Women's Infirmary Hailed As Refuge For The Weak, Rest Cure For The Weary

Where is the place that all Colby women go to get some sleep, an extra portion of ice-cream or to read a good book? The Infirmary, of course.

Supervised by "Dunny," this "little bit of Heaven" is exceptionally hard to get into and even harder to get out of. When one has succeeded in breaking down the barriers that keep the Infirmary a place of mystery, she has accomplished a great deal.

People are always running in and out of the place and some even peer through the doors with expressions of wonderment at the strange sights that are within. The recent epidemic of measles produced some exceptional cases and one person had the idea of charging an admission price to see the patients. (From a distance, of course).

Visiting by patients within the confines of the building is a regular occurrence, especially when "Dunny" is not there. It seems that that is when the fun begins! Telephone calls, pillow fights and "feeds" all have their place in the daily routine of the ill co-ed.

Among the outside callers are those who have been in the Infirmary before and delight in telling you that you will be lucky to get out; those who just sit and laugh at your misfortune; and those cheerful ones who know that you have something terribly contagious. Each one helps to make Infirmary life more interesting.

There are also several types of patient. There is the girl who convinces "Dunny" that she is sick and then spends her time writing the many letters that she owes; she who is there not because she wants to be but because she has been ordered there; and the poor lass that actually is sick and can't get any rest when she does arrive.

One of the things that attracts the co-eds to the Infirmary is the meals that are served and the snacks that are brought to them. These add beauty to the place in the eyes of the hungry girls.

When a girl returns to normal life after a visit to the Infirmary, she looks healthier, happier, and much (Continued on page 6)

NOTICE

Qualifying test for the Army Specialized Training Program as well as for the Navy College Training Program will be given at Colby College on Friday, April 2, at 9 A. M. Details about the Navy program have previously been published. For details about the Army program see the college bulletin boards.

E. C. Marriner,
Dean.

S.C.A. Open House Attended By Many

The Women's Union was the scene last Saturday night of the second allied Army-College Open Houses sponsored by the Student Christian Association. All the equipment of the building was open and although the main attraction was dancing, ping pong and bridge were very popular for those who did not dance.

During intermission a preview was given of the all-Army show that is to be given in April. Army students Beldind and Fiero played the piano and Mr. Funston sang.

The chaperones were Miss Sally I. Sherburne, Prof. and Mrs. Herbert L. Newman, Coach and Mrs. Ellsworth W. Millett, Prof. and Mrs. John McCoy, Prof. and Mrs. Philip Bither, and Miss Caroline Cole. The music was under the expert supervision of Prof. Richard Lougee.

Army-Navy Exams

A uniform pre-induction examination to test students' educational qualifications for the Army Specialized Training and the Navy V-12 programs will be given at thousands of schools and colleges throughout the nation April 2, the War and Navy departments announced.

Success in the examination—which is a general education test that was designed and will be scored by the College Entrance Examination Board—will not assure admittance to the armed services' college training programs, but will constitute an important part of a man's record.

The places where the examinations are to be held will be announced locally, according to representatives of the Armed Services, and application blanks are now available at schools and colleges.

Army Announces Death Of Frank Bailey, '42 At Devens

The U. S. Army this week announced the death of Private Frank Benjamin Bailey, Colby '42, on March 18 at Camp Devens, Mass. His death was caused by complications resulting from scarlet fever.

Frank Bailey, the eleventh Colby man in the service to be killed or missing during this war, was an active student while at Colby and a highly respected member of the college community. He held a General Scholarship for four years, was listed on the Dean's List two of those years and was a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity. During his senior year here he was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Bailey was also very active in S. C. A. work, serving on the S. C. A. Cabinet for three years. He was the non-fraternity representative to the Student Council for one year and was a member of the Library Associates. (Continued on page 6)

SURVEY REVEALS MOST COLBY MEN WANT ACTION

Trying to find an answer to the question, "How do college men feel about leaving school for the services?" the ECHO this week prints the answers we received when we put this question up to a score of men selected at random. Unlike Dr. Gallup, we are not drawing any conclusions, but are merely printing their opinions, believing them to be a representative cross-section of the male mind at Colby.

John French, Freshman, Navy V-1: "I'd like to go as soon as possible but in the meantime I wish the faculty would take into consideration that we're only here until the end of this semester and that they should teach with that in mind."

Andy Watson, Senior, Navy V-7: As I am a senior I would like to get my degree, then go directly into the service and do all I can.

Ernie Rotenberg, Freshman, 1-A Draft: "I'd like to get credit for this semester but at the same time I'm

afraid if I stay here any longer I'll miss my chance of seeing any action."

Toabo, Freshman, Navy V-5: I'd like to get my notice to report for active duty in the next mail. I'm fed up with college."

Bob Riefe, Junior, Marine Corps Reserve: "I prefer to be called because I want to do something constructive for a change."

Charlie Carpenter, Freshman, Army Air Corps Reserve: "My one year at college won't make much difference so I would like to go into the Army Air Corps soon."

Elden Rissor, Sophomore, ERC: "I want to get into it and accomplish something constructive."

Jim Bateman, Senior, Marine Corps Reserve: "I almost have my degree, then I want to get into it and the sooner everyone is in the quicker it will be over."

Francis Ward, Sophomore, Navy: "As I can't continue my education here at Colby I would like to get in

Lecture Series Presents Ybarra On Latin America Tuesday Night

Chi O, Tri Delt To Sponsor
Vic Dance Saturday Night

Free Evening Of Fun Open
To All In Women's Union

A third in a series of open opportunities to loosen limbs on the dance floor has been announced for Saturday night, March 27, 1943, in the Women's Union. The Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta sororities are sponsoring a dance for the entire college under the co-chairmanship of Ruby Lott and Louise Callahan.

It is requested that students come in couples so girls get to circulating and start the wires sizzling. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Chaperones for the occasion will be Dr. and Mrs. Henry Aplington and Rev. and Mrs. Cedric Mather.

Music Room In Union Open To All Students

Once relegated to the site of the never-finished swimming pool in the Alumnae Building, the Colby Music Room has been promoted and now occupies its rightful place of importance in the Women's Union.

Bob Gray and Andy Watson, who divide the hours and responsibility of taking care of the room and its equipment, assured us that everyone is welcome. The hours are: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 7 to 9 P. M., and Thursday afternoons 2 to 4 P. M.

All the classical music and equipment found there are gifts of the Carnegie Foundation. There are musical scores available so that the different movements of the various pieces can be followed. The music library also contains many vocal selections for men's, women's and mixed voices.

Andy added, however, that while the room is open to everyone, the Carnegie equipment is there for classical purposes only, and should not be used for popular music.

Both Andy and Bob are very capable in this field, and they have both been active in Glee Club, and Bob has acted as Glee Club librarian for the past four years.

It is hoped that everyone will use the available music facilities as much as possible.

Noted Lecturer Will Tell
Of Career As Correspondent

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.

A. C. E. Advises Colleges
On Post-War Credit

Colleges and schools should act now to prevent blanket granting of academic credit to men and women returning from the armed forces such as occurred after the last war, according to recommendations by the American Council on Education.

The Council—stating that part of the reason for this blanket credit granting was that the opponents to it during the war of 1914-18 had no alternative plan—offers concrete suggestions for giving legitimate credit for military training after this war.

The Council recommends that colleges and schools base their accrediting on the results of tests given by the United States Armed Forces Institute—the former Army Institute. These tests, the Council report points out, are now given not only to determine the results of correspondence courses given by the Institute itself, but also to measure all educational experience of the returning servicemen and women. The Institute is set up to send to any college which requests it, a complete "competence profile" of every person in the various branches of the Army and Navy. The Council recommends that colleges place returning students on the basis of these profiles but judging entirely by the individual colleges' academic standards.

Included in the Council plan is a recommendation that colleges which allow credit for ROTC, physical training, hygiene, or free electives "may well consider granting direct credit" for military training received in these subjects.

This program, the Council report emphasizes, is proposed to meet the immediate needs of returning casualties—the number of which at present is "by no means negligible"—and also to set up the machinery for coping with the larger problem of mass demobilization when the war is over.

The Council stresses that its plan is merely to provide factual information "to be utilized by the individual institutions in the light of their own policies with regard to placement and credit, and not to dictate to schools or colleges."

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Point Rationing . . .

Once again the well-organized and highly active grippers are at work making hash out of the Mayflower Hill food supply. Previous occasions may have warranted such actions and the grippers were successful in attaining bigger and better meals! However, this time there is the rationing board to contend with. And needless to say, they don't, won't, and can't budge. The food situation is this.

To feed the girls on Mayflower Hill, the amount of points to be used each day is approximately 466 where in pre-rationing days the equivalent of 1200 points was the minimum used per day. This drastic cut in allowance of canned food amounts to just this. By using canned vegetables for dinner at night, no other canned food can be used during the day. If a canned fruit were used at lunch and a vegetable at night there would have to be an absence of those rationed goods the next day. The percentage allowed is based on canned foods used last December and every can used now has its point value. Some of the items which were so plentiful before and are now rationed are tomato and fruit juices, raisins, prunes, ketchup, dried beans used for baking, and all vegetables and fruits.

Starting April 1st, a more rigid system of rationing goes into effect. At this time, all meats, butter, cheese, and possibly milk will be under the point system—thus limiting the supply. At present an attempt is being made to combine the rationed and unrationed food in a proportion that will not overstep the limit set by Government Regulation. The college, like all other institutions, is at the mercy of the government in that the government designates the amount of points that can be consumed monthly.

In the supply cellar there are rows upon rows of canned goods and to a passer-by this supply seems tremendous and adequate to feed 200 girls; however, this inventory has to last for sixteen months. The college can not buy any more until this is consumed. If care were not taken to spread this supply out over the allotted time, there would be no food for the days, weeks, or whatever the time might be before the sixteen months passed.

In view of the above, the difficulty of planning menus so as to use an abundance of unrationed foods should be obvious. Fresh fruits and root vegetables are to be worked into the daily menus so as to relieve the shortages because of rationing. Using these presents even more difficulties as it takes many hours to prepare vegetables and fruits for serving and the kitchen staff is not adequate to handle the extra work.

Rather than be destructive with unfair propaganda, why not be constructive and bring your complaints or suggestions and use them if it is at all possible.

—J. M.

Quotable Quotes . . .

"Since war temporarily separates men and women, some educators now argue that colleges should train men and women to get on without each other. Concentration upon studies is to be improved by segregating the nurses from the engineers. Future presidents of women's clubs are

to address their classmates more forcefully because of the absence of any possible future husbands. Men are to be more effectively toughened by the removal of any temptations to effeminacy. The process whereby coeducation has become the normal life for the overwhelming majority of American college students is now to be reversed, and colleges are urged to remove all distractions of sex from the classroom and laboratory. If this reversal is successful, one of the first of the postwar problems will be the re-education of men and women to get on together again. The great contribution of co-education is to enable men and women to pursue a common object together sympathetically, without regarding each other as a distraction or diversion."—Everett Hunt, dean of Swarthmore college, decries the move for segregation of students.

"We have become a white-collar nation too rapidly. We are constantly running into the stumbling block that those who ought to be ready for quick training simply do not have the foundation in elementary mathematics and physics—yes, even arithmetic."—Dean S. C. Lind of the University of Minnesota institute of technology says war has exposed America's "shameful neglect" of our national education system.

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:

The recent campaign on the Colby campus held in behalf of the American Red Cross netted the tidy sum of six hundred fifty dollars—a magnificent showing, for which Colby has been warmly commended by the officials of the local headquarters.

May I extend through your columns my sincere thanks to the members of the ECHO staff and to the several solicitors for their willing and efficient cooperation in this successful campaign. And above all I wish to thank the many contributors from the student body, the staff and the faculty, whose ready and generous response is measured in terms of the above handsome figure.

Everett F. Strong.

To the Editor of the ECHO:

During the coming summer, one of the most urgent civilian defense needs in the Greater Boston area (as in many other areas) will be for volunteers in the social service field, and we are very anxious to bring these needs to the attention of college students. We know that they are interested in giving increased service to the war effort, and are hoping that they will be willing to ease a situation that promises to be rather desperate, particularly in our work with under-privileged children in the city and at camps, and at some of the hospitals. The majority of our needs will be for volunteer workers, but there are some part-time paid jobs, particularly for those who have skills in crafts, playground work, etc.

I shall be most grateful if you will print this letter in your college paper, and if any students are interested in talking over the varied needs, ask them to call LIBERTY: 8515 for an appointment with me when they are next in Boston.

Sincerely yours,

CLAIRE FISK,

Volunteer Service Bureau.

To the Editor of the ECHO:

A class of sophomore girls paid the highest possible tribute we've ever witnessed to an instructor last Saturday. There is hope for the success of higher education during these distracted times when we see a group of students so inspired by one individual that their only desire is to please her, knowing that her greatest pleasure is in arousing enough intellectual curiosity to make them want to get the most out of what college offers.

Dr. Norwood's English Literature class assembled as usual. After having skidded up campus themselves on the treacherous ice, they realized that unless a taxi were available, it would be impossible for Dr. Norwood to get to class on time. Instead of dashing gaily out after the customary five minutes, they quieted down and began class. They appointed a leader to conduct the discussion and spent a very profitable hour exchanging views and interpretations of the piece of literature they were considering. The hour went so quickly, and so much had been gained by it, that instead of adjourning to the station, as usual, a caucus of them hurried down to the smoker in Champlin, and there continued the discussion.

In the short time she has been here, Dr. Norwood has accomplished the unbelievable. She has inspired a bunch of frivolous young ladies to use their brains just a little bit now and then, and even to enjoy doing it, in spite of the terrific strain on those organs, so long inactive. If this is a sign of the times, a lot of our worries will be over. Raise a flag to the hero of the week and the best patriot in the country, Dr. Louella Norwood.

—M. O.



UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

By MARGE OWEN and CARL STERN



LES FOLLIES BIOLOGIQUE

We were passing through Coburn Hall the other day when our attention was attracted by a furtive little man who seemed to be vending some sort of commodity or other. He sidled up to us and his spiel went something like this:

"Say, bub, have you seen the little show we have inside? It's really something. The Hayes' office would never pass it so we have to show it on the sly. We only give one performance a year in Waterville, and no one who's interested in Biology can afford to miss it. You pay the little lady at the door two earthworms. That's all there is to pay for a complete show. There's nothing for sale on the inside."

We hurried over and paid the little lady our earthworms even though they weren't typical annelida. Then we entered the forbidden chamber. Inside we found a large assortment of people some of whom were present in the interests of Biology; others of whom had ulterior motives. Off in the corner we saw Professor Aplington at the keyboard of a well-used upright piano. The Misses Smart, Tobey and Gates as well as Mr. Howard were racing up and down the aisles hawking Hershey Bars. ("You never know what you'll find under the wrapper.")

A hush descended over the audience as Professor Chester mounted the podium. He spoke to us confidently ever with his eye on the door. After a few introductory remarks by way of explanation he asked that the lights be lowered and then turning to the piano he said, "A little spirit music, Doc."

The movie that day was one of those naughty, naughty French shows entitled "Les affaires de Rana Pi-piens." Some of it passed over our head, but we did discern that Rana was indeed a prolific wench.

Gilbert's Wet Evening

"T'was late in the evening"—and most of the Colby girls were sound asleep in bed; all but two, in fact. These two innocents were meeting a train, and thus they had strayed from the Mayflower Hill fold much later than was their wont. They were standing around not doing much of anything when they saw a faculty member and an army officer walking

along. The faculty member (unmindful of the presence of the errant lambs) said to the officer, "Let's have a drink," and then seeing the girls he hastened to continue—"How would you like to go get a drink of coffee?"

The girls were of course much amused, and they insist that we add a note for the benefit of all misunderstood faculty members. We students will always try and be liberal and keep an open mind.

Military Note

We see by the papers that the quartermasters corps at Jersey City has been asked to obtain 750,000 pairs of dice. A representative of the army will interview prospective wholesalers in Professor Morrow's office next Monday afternoon commencing at 1:30.

Who's Who in Waterville

The State Theatre on its marquee announces that it is offering an epic entitled "Der Fuearer's Face." Of course, they can have it their way, but personally we'd rather have a picture of Buniro on top of our piano.

Millett's Militia

For the last two weeks we have noticed a water pistol on the desk of one of the pillars of the physical education department.

In our moments of reverie, we like to think of him sitting back in his chair and taking pot shots at the football heroes on the wall or occasionally administering the coup de grace to some errant lad who has received three Form "E's."

Question of the Week

Who is the Queen of Unity?

Farewell

We understand that Mr. Henry Rokicki is leaving the hallowed precincts of the Colby Campus for a position with the United States government. There are more than just the students who mourn his departure. The Elmwood is threatening to close down for the duration.

Statistically speaking, if the army prior to the ending of the war were to give Rocky as many farewell parties as the College has, and the college prior to the next war were to continue in its present ways, Mr. Rokicki would spend his entire existence, military and civilian, in being bid farewell.

★ ★ ★

Attention Colby Students:

FOR VICTORY



BUY
UNITED
STATES
WAR
BONDS
AND
STAMPS

★ ★ ★

Dance On Hill Great Success

More Dances Requested

Saturday night last saw a spirited repetition of the time-worn phrase, "—and a good time was had by all," as college students mingled with the boys in O. D. to make an evening of dancing and what have you, an evening that was, from the point of view of the embryo airmen, a definite success. In voicing our own personal "Thanks for a swell time," we'd like to remark that orchids are very much in order for the S. C. A. and others who assisted in planning the event.

In determining whether it is more pleasing to listen to Glen Miller in Atlantic City, with nothing more embraceable than a G. I. mop, or to dance to the Miller discs at Mayflower Hill in last Saturday's manner, there does not seem to be any really effective arguments against the relative virtues of the latter.

The Army students at Colby anxiously anticipate the announcement of future dances at Mayflower Hill.

First Aid Courses Prove Popular

Army students taking medical aid courses are now under the capable supervision of the two men who are perhaps the most directly responsible for the safety record at Hollingsworth & Whitney mill as well as the Civilian Defense First Aid Units now organized in Waterville.

Mr. Elmo Stevens, time study engineer, and Mr. Alfred Brill, supervisor of safety at the mill, are now conducting nightly classes at the college following completion of their daytime work. Both of these men, realizing the importance of this phase of medical attention in keeping military casualties at a minimum, have volunteered their time and instruction for this course of Army student training. They have been instructing in first aid for the past 14 years, and in addition to lecturing throughout the State of Maine have taught three classes of girl students at Colby College.

Both the success of their efforts and the preventative value of first aid are exemplified in the decrease of approximately 75% in the frequency of accidents amongst those who subscribed to their instruction at Hollingsworth & Whitney. In all, they have instructed and graduated some 1200 First Aiders in a plant which presently employs 1700 people.

Both instructors are most conscientious with regard to their after-hour activities, and it is quite likely that their warm and effective approach to the Army students is motivated by their each having two sons in the services.

Other contributions to the Army first aid classes were the donation of material for bandages by Mr. R. Brandt of the Lockwood Mills and the making up of this material into triangular bandages by the Waterville Red Cross Chapter under the supervision of Miss Tobey.

CONGRATULATIONS

On March 15 at 11:30 P. M., Mr. Jack Fredrickson of Taylor House was presented by Mrs. Fredrickson with a 7½ pound baby girl. While Jack nearly approached a crisis during the course of the event, he is doing well now. And, incidentally, both mother and child are feeling fine.

Army Show "Snafu" Will Be Musical Extravaganza

The Army students announce the forthcoming presentation of their original musical-variety show "Snafu." Directed and presented by an all-soldier cast, this show will have its World Premiere on April 10th at the Women's Auditorium on Mayflower Hill. Future performances will depend largely on the extent of "actor" casualties on opening night.

The psychology and technique of the show is apt to be peculiar to the 21st College Training Detachment alone, thus promising the audience some unique and superb entertainment. Music will be provided by the Student Glee Club under the direction of (Continued on page 5)

The World At A Glance

The term "global war" assumed a literal aspect this week as hostilities increased in intensity on all fronts.

Russian Front

On the Southern sector of the Russian front, now a quagmire of slush and mud, hard pressed Soviet armies rallied after the loss of Kharkov and held the onrushing Nazi armies on a front some 20 miles East of that great industrial city that was the "Pittsburgh" of Russia. Russian communiques describing the action in that sector indicated that the German High Command was throwing into the fray fresh German reserves in an effort to open the spring offensive which they know must end in either complete victory or defeat. The battle is that of a swaying nature with both sides attacking and counter attacking in innumerable progression. On the central front West of Moscow another Soviet Army was slowly battling its way through Nazi hedgehog and pillbox defenses to form an arc some 49 miles East of the city of Smolensk which has been in German hands since the initial push on the Russian Capital. Strategists remarked that the geographic positions of both armies today are almost identical to those of a year ago and are watching for indications of weakening on either side. Both sides have claimed tremendous casualties inflicted on each other and there should be an early sign as to how badly either of these armies has been weakened by the attrition of the past 12 months.

North African Front

In the North African theatre of war, action increased steadily as American troops attacked and captured the city of Gafsa in an advance which carried them forward some 50 miles. This engagement began with an artillery bombardment which caused the fascist garrison to withdraw practically without resistance to the attacking forces. Most remarkable of all was the fact that the American troops in this action did not sustain a single casualty, although they managed to take some prisoners. It is believed by observers that this heralds the opening of the push by General Eisenhower and General Montgomery to drive Rommel into the sea once and for all. On the Eastern end of this front reports still unconfirmed in London state that the British 8th Army has attacked German emplacements in the Maroth line. Planes of the American 12th Air Force and R. A. F. units relentlessly attacked enemy positions and ports in this area. The position of the Nazi Field Marshal is that his forces are trapped in the jaws of a huge pincer which is slowly but surely closing around his tired and hungry troops. The complete collapse of axis domination in the South Mediterranean will come with the defeat of the forces within this tightening grip.

Southern Pacific

Half way around the world in the South Pacific area the Japanese (Continued on page 5)

Remainder Of Detachment Expected To Arrive Sometime Later This Week



Students Here Now Requested To Help In Orienting New Men

Some time this week an additional increment of men who have completed their basic training period will arrive at Colby College for the purpose of taking student training. Their first week here will be occupied with indoctrination work and issuance of equipment. After their first week here, they will have approximately the same curriculum as the original group has had for the past two weeks. That is: emphasis will be placed on military customs and courtesies, medical aid, drill, and allied subjects.

The students who are now assigned to the Colby Detachment have a personal responsibility in connection with the orientation of these new men and will be expected to impart to the new group the knowledge they have heretofore gained at Colby. It is quite likely that a large portion of the new cadet officers will be chosen from the existing contingent.

The new men will bring the strength of the detachment up to the expected quota.

Mike Loeb Directs Army Athletics

Mr. Loeb is known to most of us by sight if not by name. He is the small, commanding figure who leads us in calisthenics. Not only is he the physical education director, but is also in charge of health, so we may rest assured that all our abject grovelling on the cold floor are strictly harmless.

He was born in Princeton, Ind., and attended high school in Evansville, Ind. His alma mater is Springfield College, where he played basketball for four years, achieving the captaincy in his senior year. He also attained merit in soccer and track, and graduated a bachelor of physical education. Then Mr. Loeb proceeded to (Continued on page 5)

Medical Officer Likes Music And Murders

The Army students at Colby College are particularly fortunate in having as their medical officer Captain Sam J. R. Aronson, whose approach to medical problems indicate many years of conscientious practice.

Capt. Aronson was graduated from the Texas University Medical School in 1926, after which a brief interval was spent in Mexico as medico in a copper mine establishment. While in this rather rugged environment, he became acquainted with several of the native elements, observing the peculiar effects of too much alcohol upon the Indian population and learning "a posteriori" of the positive physiological reaction suffered by certain Americans from eating the food served below the Rio Grande. It was principally the latter factor which hastened the captain's return to the United States and a two years' internship in El Paso and Houston, Texas. Later, he practiced in Amarillo, Texas, specializing in obstetrics and gynecology. Fourteen years' experience in these fields inculcated in the captain a sympathetic and consoling manner which still reveals itself in his military duties. Just after he was commissioned, a group of more than 900 of the citizenry of Amarillo and environs petitioned (Continued on page 5)

Looking Ahead

This is the second of a series of articles designed to acquaint Army students with certain aspects of the life of an Aviation Cadet.

Last week's issue dealt with the training received at Primary Flying School. From Primary the cadet will enter Basic Flying School, at which a different set-up awaits him. At Primary the cadet is stationed in the rear seat, but occupies the front seat Basic Flying.

To ears accustomed to the motor of a primary trainer, the noise of a basic trainer will sound like the full-throated roar of an express train. The Basic student will be confronted by a sea of instruments, and it will seem utterly impossible to learn the (Continued on page 5)

At Ease!

Will the Charge of Quarters at the Dunn House please make a closer bed check. Mr. Cheney has been getting his mail addressed to Pvt. and Mrs. John Cheney.

After seeing "Rev." Clark's new haircut, we can appreciate the G. I. style.

Has anyone told Tom Burns that Colby is a co-ed institution? You wouldn't think so, after seeing the frequency and style of his dancing with other fellows at the "Y."

The fellows at Foss Hall have found new synonyms for the term "G. I." You might hear them speak of "Milroying" a sink or "Radeliffling" a floor.

People are stranger than anybody: Mr. J. J. Ferrel, our fireman colleague who hails from Poughkeepsie, recently became restless and homesick, and on the first Open Post spent the evening in the local fire fighters' establishment. And Mr. Gilbert Burns spent the same evening pounding the drums in the Crescent Hotel.

An increasing number of students has been signing out to the library every night. What kind of "material" are you looking for, gentlemen? Would it concern figures?

Last payday, Mr. Rutel expressed great surprise when informed that he was indebted to the Govt. in the amount of \$3.75. He finally compre-

hended the arithmetic involved when it was explained that \$22.00 had been allotted to his wife. But what greatly puzzled him was how and where he secured a wife.

Mr. Rockmaker has quite an "eye" for basketball. His left optic is certainly the best shiner of the season.

The ECHO would like to remind the potential cadets that "Snafu," the Army show, will be staged soon, but in the interim it might be in keeping with proper etiquette to follow one of three alternatives: (1) pull down the window shades at night; (2) cover themselves with clothing to the conventional extent, or (3) make an attempt to bridge their histrionic proclivities.

A Soldier Likes:

Letters from home—Invitations to Mayflower Hill—Pay Day—The "Welcome" sign displayed by the fraternity across from Foss Hall—Open Post—Gatherings around the piano—Nightly trips to the library—To be called a "Cadet."

I wonder:

Whether I'll pull guard duty Saturday Night—Whether the girl back home is true—How I'll make out at Saturday's inspection—Whether I'll ever get a three-day pass—Whether I'll live through my next P. T. Class—When I'll begin to receive \$75.00 per month.

ARMY STUDENT SECTION

Army Staff

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Raymond Trombley
Fred Edelstein
Arthur Benoit
Charles Kolloy
Jerry LaStarza
John Maniello
William Koehnlein
Lt. Borham Gabriel, Jr. -----
----- Military Advisor

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

Athletic Department Makes Winter Letter Awards To 46 Competitors

Lomac, Caminiti Receive "C" Despite Entries Into Service

The department of athletics today announced the awarding of varsity letters to 28 basketball and track performers and of freshman numerals to 18 freshman basketball players and managers. Sixteen basketball players, including Captain Johnny Lomac and Phil Caminiti, who left for the service at midyears, received their sweaters, and 12 track men also will wear the "C." Of this number three are managers.

The awards:

Varsity Basketball

John Calahan, '44; Philip Caminiti, '44; Abraham Ferris, '43; Eugene Hunter, '45; Mitchell Jaworski, '44; Locke Jennings, '44; Donald Johnson, '44; George Lewald, '45; Captain John Lomac, '43; John McCallum, '44; Richard Michelsen, '46; Edward Moriarty, '46; Frank Strup, '44; Andrew Watson, Manager, '43; Richard Wescott, '43; and Benjamin Zecker, '44.

Varsity Track

Captain James Bateman, '43; Russell Brown, '44; Calvin Dolan, '46; Richard Goodrich, '44; Charles Hannigan, '44; Jerome Lewis, '45; Thomas Pursley, '43; Manager, Frank Quincy, '43; Dana Robinson, '45; Carl Stern, '44, Manager; John Turner, '44; Chester Woods, '46.

Freshman Basketball

Paul Adams, Earl Anthony, Charles Carpenter, Herbert Cates, Russell Farnsworth, Marshall Hammond, Robert Jacobs, Jerry Kaplan, Charles Kramer, John McDonald, Norman Meyers, Theodore Russell, Albert Sarnier, Chester Woods, Alan Currier, Manager; Perry Shulman, Manager, and John Toabe, Manager.

Dr. Guenther Addresses Worker's Education Class

Speaks On Technical Civilization And The Worker

The fourteenth in a series of classes in Worker's Education was held Monday evening in the college chapel.

Dr. Gotthard Guenther led a discussion on the subject "Technical Civilization and the Worker."

Dr. Guenther pointed out the great tragedy which awaits modern civilization unless our leading thinkers are

Zetes Rise To Tie With A.T.O.'s At Top

During the play of the last week the Zetes jumped into a tie with the A. T. O.'s for first place in the volleyball league. With these two teams the league promises to be more exciting than expected, as the A. T. O.'s seemed to have the league sewed up with their three victories. This shows the uncertainty of the outcome of a sports contest.

There were two postponed games this week. There seems to be no need of this as every man in the fraternity is eligible and no team should have to postpone a game due to the lack of players.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
A. T. O.	3	0	1.000
Z. P.	3	0	1.000
D. K. E.	2	0	1.000
K. D. R.	1	2	.333
D. U.	0	2	.000
L. C. A.	0	2	.000
T. D. P.	0	3	.000

Schedule for Next Week

Thursday, K. D. R. vs. A. T. O.
Friday, L. C. A. vs. D. K. E.
Saturday, Tau Delts vs. K. D. R.; Z. P. vs. A. T. O.
Monday, L. C. A. vs. T. D. P.
Tuesday, P. D. T. vs. A. T. O.

able to discover some new science; some new field of speculation. He went on to suggest that our present technical society is based primarily upon the science of mechanics which, though not yet perfected cannot be continuously expanded.

"It is not impossible," said Dr. Guenther, "that our present technical civilization might reach its peak of perfection in 150 to 200 years. Therefore, if our civilization is to continue to progress, we must find some new direction, some other science than the mechanical one toward which we can direct our intellectual speculation. If we can pursue new fields of speculation perhaps our civilization can be saved."

In the discussion which followed Dr. Guenther's talk many intellectual questions were asked which indicate the ability of workers to grasp and understand the intricate problems of technical civilization as it applies to the worker.

Many workers and representatives of local manufacturing plants and unions were in attendance.

Baseball Decision Due This Weekend

Colby's varsity baseball candidates are still waiting the official green light from the administration before starting their spring training for the 1943 season. Thus far the Athletic Council has approved sponsoring the sport, but financial matters are still to be settled, with an announcement expected later this week.

Meanwhile two more potential players were removed from the Blue and Gray roster this week with the withdrawal from college of outfielder George Lewald from last season's frosh team, and freshman John McDonald, who saw high school service last season in Holvake, Mass. Both these boys will enter the Army Air Corps.

If Coach Bill Millett gets college approval, he is expected to send his battery candidates into the field house for preliminary workouts next week. Heading the pitching candidates are Ben Zecker and Mitch Jaworski, who saw service last season on the mound, while Bud McKay and Ron Reed are available catchers.

Tau Delts In Lead As Bowling Nears End

The Interfraternity Bowling League has been going along very smoothly and as the teams are now coming down the home stretch there is a three way fight for first. As is customary, the fraternity whose team scores the highest number of points receives a championship trophy from the owners of the Metro Bowl Alleys. There is a total of four points for each match and there are five men to a team, each man bowling three strings. The team scores for each string are added up and the team winning the string gets one point. The fourth point goes to the team having the highest total pin fall.

Right now the Tau Delts are out in front with twenty-one points and their only remaining match is with the Dekes. The latter are in second place with seventeen and a half points, with two matches left to play, the Tau Delts and the Lambda Chis. In third place are the Lambda Chis with seventeen points and aside from their match with the Dekes they have another one with the Zetes.

Unfortunately there have been two fraternities who have not been able to compete because of lack of material. These fraternities, the A. T. O.'s and the Phi Delts, have therefore had to forfeit their matches.

The standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Tau Delts	21	3
Dukes	17 1/2	2 1/2
Lambda Chis	17	3
Zetes	8	8
D. U.	9 1/2	10 1/2
K. D. R.	6	10

P. D. T. Anniversary Proves Gala Event

Celebration Coincides With Exit Of President

The Maine Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta celebrated the 50th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity at a banquet held at the chapter house Monday evening.

Twenty-two Phis were present at the banquet and program which followed. For many who are soon to leave for the armed forces, the party had something of a farewell note to it.

Following the successful banquet the fraternity brothers collaborated in the fine program, featured by group singing of the Phi songs.

Henry Rokicki, retiring president, presided at Monday night's affair, Phi Delts Rokicki, Jack McDonald and George Lewald leave this week to join

Mule Kicks

By DICK REID

Baseball is creeping into the air around Waterville with the cautious coming of spring. The diamond sport was put in a critical position as a result of the increased demands upon the physical education department by the Army Air Forces, but a plan may be worked out yet, to permit the Mules to enter the state series.

An announcement regarding the entire spring sports program will be forthcoming from the college around the end of the week, according to official sources. Coach Bill Millett is expected to assume the reins in the diamond sport, as he did in football, for Coach Eddie Roundy in the service. Coach Cy Perkins will be seeking to round out his best season in a decade this spring with most of his material in daily practice sessions at the present writing.

Three more of the college's sports stars entered the service today. George Lewald, basketball and baseball player, John McDonald, freshman basketball player, and Henry Rokicki, football and track performer, are reporting to the Army Air Corps on Saturday. All three will be missed around college particularly at the Phi Delt house.

The college made a nice gesture in voting basketball letters to Captain Johnny Lomac and Phil Caminiti, who entered the service at Christmas. It was a foregone conclusion that both would have made the grade easily in normal times, but the fact that the Athletic Council stretched a point proves that they do not forget those who are giving their all for Uncle Sam.

As in football and basketball, a turnover in the coaching posts will be a feature of the baseball season this year. Coach Bill Kenyon of Maine is the only remaining mentor. Bates lost Ducky Pond to the service, and

the Army Air Corps, Monday's 50th observance party also serving as a farewell toast to this trio of popular young men who have excelled in athletics as well as studies during their stay at Colby.

Lin Wells of Bowdoin and Eddie Roundy of Colby went the same way. Athletic Director Monte Moore is handling the Bates Independents, while Neil Mahoney, who coached basketball, is on the job at Bowdoin.

Cal Dolan and Jerry Lewis were both undefeated in their events during the Colby dual meet season this winter, which speaks well for both boys. Jerry won four straight times in the hurdles, high jump, and broad jump, while Cal topped all comers in the dash.

Most track followers around college thought until recently that the Mules began indoor dual competition under Cy Perkins in the winter of 1935. Actually however, the Blue and Gray sent teams to Orono on two occasions before the last World War to face Maine. That was in 1911 and 1912. The Black Bears won them, as now, the first time by a 59-19 score, but the second meet was a real one ending 38 1/2-31 1/2. All this was discovered among the recently uncovered annals of the running sport.

Colby Jack Coombs, the college's gift to the big leagues in baseball, has become as noted as a producer of big timber at Duke University as he was as a pitcher years ago. Another of his products is up for a trial with the New York Giants this spring, and this time it is Jack's own nephew, Bobby Coombs, a Kennebec boy, who trained at Duke. Bobby was once with the Philadelphia Athletics about ten seasons ago, when he was fresh from the Duke campus, but he went back to the minors to remain until this season. The younger bearer of the famous baseball name was not blessed with the rugged physique of his famous uncle, and has had to depend on cunning for his success. With his courage, an inherited trait from Colby Jack, Bobby is sure to stick in the big time.

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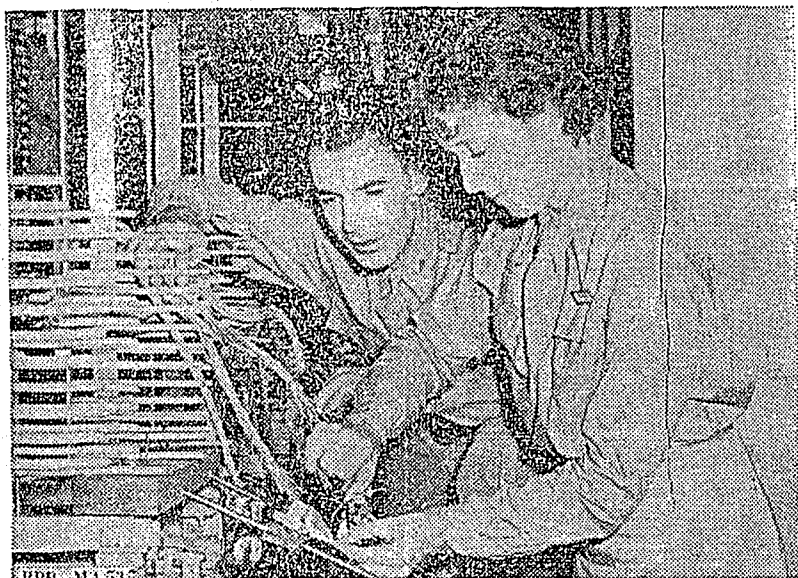
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UNANIMOUS
CHOICE FOR
ALL-AMERICA
BACK IN
1937

CLINT'S RIGHT ARM
GAVE YALE ITS
GREATEST AIR
ATTACK
NOW HE'S A CAPTAIN
IN THE ARMY AIR
CORPS AND IS WITH
GENERAL DOOLITTLE'S
COMMAND IN AFRICA!

ALAN MAYER

**MAKE YOUR
DOLLARS FLY FOR UNCLE SAM!
BUY MORE AND MORE WAR BONDS!**

She'll Replace a Fighting Man



The WAAC auxiliary shown above is receiving instruction in wire-testing from a Signal Corps officer. When she has completed her training, she will take her place with the Army, prepared to relieve some soldier for front line communications duty. WAACs are trained in many specialties, so that job-bound soldiers may be released for combat work.

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.

ABOUT "MIKE" LOEBS

(Continued from page 3)

acquire an A. B. S. degree at the University of Pittsburgh, and thence an M. A. at Columbia. He has coached at Thiel College (Greenville, Pa.), directed recreation at the Sarah Heinz House in Pittsburgh, instructed in physical education at Lincoln School, Columbia. It was at Penn State where he finally came into his own, coaching freshman basketball and soccer and teaching both graduate and undergraduate courses in

physical education.

In 1934, Coach Loeb came to Colby, where, as he remarked between complacent puffs of pipe-smoke, "I became director of health and physical education, a responsibility which includes supervision of physical education for the men and women, inter-collegiate and intra-mural athletics, and health services for all students." Dealing briefly with his functions in connection with the Army students, Coach Loeb explained, "With the coming of the 21st College Training Detachment of the Air Forces to Colby, I became responsible for the Physical Training and Medical Aid courses prescribed for the enlisted personnel and the medical service provided by the college, which consists of the dispensary on the first floor of Foss Hall, the small infirmary on the third floor, and the college infirmary with the resident nurse on College Avenue."

Coach Loeb gloomily reminisced upon the loss into the Country's services of two fellow-members of the Colby coaching staff, an occurrence which forced him to take over the coaching of the varsity basketball and win the State Inter-collegiate Championship. "But it required a full year to develop a team of sufficient merit to win this honor," the coach

qualified, emitting a hasty puff of green smoke from his briar. The tobacco in the bottom of the bowl had nearly reached a pure carbon state by this time.

Our athletic charge d'affaires came out with one statement in which we should all be particularly interested—that we are not allowed to indulge in la crosse, football, touch-football, soccer, boxing or wrestling during our present stage of training.

INTRODUCING CAPT. ARONSON

(Continued from page 3)

their Congressmen that Capt. Aronson be reinstated in his civilian position. However, he proved to be rather determined in his efforts to serve in a military capacity, and to date has been stationed at Las Vegas, Nev., Santa Ana, Calif., and Tucson, Ariz., in addition to his present post.

Capt. Aronson's avocations range from Wagnerian opera to murder stories, with the music perhaps receiving first choice. An unsuspected side of his temperament is revealed in his favoring Wagner's somewhat violent and stirring "Dance of the Valkyries."

This might all seem to indicate that the Army students at Colby would report for sick call at the slightest provocation. However, the average daily number of men confined to quarters or the infirmary comprises a relatively small percentage for such category, this condition quite possibly being due to emphasis on effective preventative measures.

LOOKING AHEAD

(Continued from page 3)

proper sequence of the multitude of steps necessary to fly the basic trainer. Slowly at first, but slowly, however, the mysteries of the cockpit will unfold themselves.

The first few days will be taken up with practicing landings and take-offs, spins and stalls, chandelles and lazy-eights. Then comes what seems to be unending hours of flying "blind," where the student, sitting again in the back seat, goes under a hood and flies the plane solely on instruments. Climbing and gliding under the hood will at first seem difficult, but will soon be mastered, as will the more perplexing maneuvers of taking the plane out of unusual positions while under the hood. Still later will come short formation flights, and here the student will learn about and have a great respect for the theory of relative motion of moving objects.

After completing his flying hours in Basic School, the cadet feels more than ready to make the transition to the advanced trainer.

The Basic Schools to which most of us will eventually be assigned are located for the most part in Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas and South Carolina.

ARMY SHOW

(Continued from page 3)

tion of Mr. Rodman Punston.

The directors intimate that life in the Air Forces will be the main theme, to be presented in the form of a parody. A promising feature on the program will be an original bal-

lad which has sprung from our ranks.

Following is a list of the students who are chiefly responsible for the planning and direction of "Snafu."

Richard Simon and George Freedman—Black-Out skits.

Rodman Punston and William Rogers—Music.

Jerry Rubinton, Stage manager.

Don Herbert—Dialogue.

Jerry Kwaite—Props and lighting.

Further details concerning this presentation will appear in subsequent issues of the ECHO.

THE WORLD AT A GLANCE

(Continued from page 3)

strove desperately to complete an extensive line of island fortifications some 2000 miles in length, either in preparation for an all out attack on Australia or in anticipation of the offensive with which Adm. Halsey has promised to roll them back to Tokyo. They have suspended the practice of large convoys and are attempting to sneak through supplies in single ships. American air and sea forces were constantly on the go attacking enemy positions in the Solomons and surrounding area. The enemy airfield on Munda was subjected to constant attack and the Japanese Air Force made two bombing forays on Darwin in Northern Australia. These attacks were met by heavy Anzac Anti-Aircraft fire and in one attack 14 out of 49 Nipponese aircraft were destroyed. General MacArthur reviewed the passing of one year in Australia since his arrival from the Philippines. American submarines operating in the Pacific reported the sinking and damaging of additional enemy ships including one destroyer.

Battle of the Atlantic.

The battle of the Atlantic reached a new furious tempo as reports continued to come in of the battle against the U-boats. The American cutter Campbell is credited with the sinking of six subs, one of which she destroyed by ramming with her bow. In another engagement the British Destroyer Beverley attacked 5 submarines within three days. Prime Minister Churchill in his report to the Commons declared that the war against the U-boat menace was receiving top priority in allied war planning. As this declaration was made, high ranking officials of the naval and air arms of the U. S., Canada and Great Britain conferred in Washington, D. C., on strategy concerning the spring campaign against Hitler's undersea hordes. It is well known how much Hitler is counting on this weapon to win the war and although the tactics to combat this menace have not been announced for obvious reasons, it was indicated that complete accord had been reached on methods to be employed.

Washington

Events on capitol hill received special attention as Anthony Eden

conferred with the President, the Secretary of State and Ambassador Litvinoff. There was no official report forthcoming regarding these conversations but usually well informed sources declared that they were for the formation of an Anglo-Soviet-U. S. block for postwar planning and control.

Congressional debate was fast and furious as the question of draft deferment for farm workers came to the floor. The problem as to whether or not Congress will have a voice in post war planning received much attention. The President has already stated that he disapproves of any legislation concerning this issue and much is expected to be heard regarding it in the near future.

Vice President Henry Wallace has left on a six week tour of South American cities to repay the visits of the many dignitaries who have visited the United States. The special stop which he is making in Chile is viewed as having diplomatic significance.

North African headquarters reports that it was necessary to transport 10 tons of equipment for every American soldier in that area. One and a quarter additional tons are required each month to sustain our forces there.

Reports coming from occupied France state that more than 5000 French youths have fled to the mountain regions of Savoy in Southern France and have taken up arms in protest to being shipped to Germany as part of Laval's labor hordes.

New dissension between management and labor appeared as John L. Lewis, former president of the C. I. O. and now head of the United Mine Workers, demanded a two dollar per diem raise for all miners. Negotiations for a wage increase seem to have fallen through as Northern Mine operators requested government intervention in this dispute.

American Bomber Squadrons operating from Great Britain continued their attacks on U-boat bases and Gen. Eaker who is in command of these forces, stated that United States strength in this phase of warfare would soon equal that of the R. A. F.

The amazing armies of China have sent the Mikado's forces reeling back in retreat to mark the complete collapse of the Nipponese offensive in Central China. Coincidental with reports of new Chinese advances came the plea from Chungking that land lease aid to this valiant country be increased.

On the home front the increasing shortage of meat caused a rush on butcher shops in almost every American city. The Office of Food Control announced that shortages of some commodities will become increasingly apparent but that the average American is guaranteed the three thousand calories daily to which he is accustomed.

ASK THE WAR CORRESPONDENT

"I'VE GOT THE NEWS FROM AFRICA."

"BIGGEST HIT IN EGYPT? THAT'S EASY. HAMBURGERS AND COKE."

"You probably read that in your newspaper a while ago. That war correspondent found how our fighting men everywhere want Coca-Cola. It must have something special to be the favorite of the fighting forces. There's taste you don't find anywhere this side of Coca-Cola, itself. And there's that welcome feel of refreshment that goes into energy. Take it from me, Coke is good."

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Virginia JAMES
GILMORE ELLISON

also
"TRUCK BUSTERS"

with
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2nd Feature

"MY SON THE HERO"

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TUES. and THURS.

ALL SEATS

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Colby - To The Colors - And Back

In looking for news about the campus this week, we found that three women and one man from the Senior class have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. They were the following: Lyndon Small, Sarah Martin and Barbara S. Grant. . . the annual Red Cross drive has been conducted with great success here at Colby, with the faculty and students making a fine showing for that worthy cause. . . President Bixler gave a talk at the compulsory women's assembly last Tuesday on unified curriculum and proposed changes . . . in the scholastic standings, published last week it was noted that Alpha Delta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha emerged victorious . . . it has been announced that Thomas R. Ybarra, veteran foreign correspondent, will be the next speaker in the Colby lecture series, which will be held at the Waterville Senior High school on March 30 . . . and now to the colors:

In response to numerous queries we feel that an announcement should be made in regard to the printing of the addresses of service men in this column. Due to the limited amount of space available and the length of some of the addresses, we feel that we must confine the column

to news. Anyone who desires the address of a Colby man in the service may obtain it at the alumni office.

Ed Carey, a freshman footballer last fall, is now in training with the Navy at Newport. He writes that upon completion of his training he goes directly into service with the fleet.

Out in Denver, Colorado, at Buckley Fields, Ted Drummond is training with the Army Air Corps. He writes: "I started school Monday, and go from 2 P. M. to 10 P. M. with Sunday off. As soon as I start I get my Private First Class rating. I will spend nine weeks in armament school and seven weeks in gunnery school."

Eddie Loring, who is stationed with the air corps at Chanute Field, Ill., writes the following: "This morning I ran into Hal Bubar. I thought that he had been shipped out and he thought that I had been shipped out, so we just hadn't seen each other since November. We had a lot of fun talking about Colby and swapping stories. Both of us are instructors here and are trying to get out but no luck so far. . . Last week I passed an exam for specialized College Training, but unless they will send me to

Colby or Bowdoin I don't care about going to school for some time."

Del Matheson, who graduated last December, is now at the station hospital at Fort Caster, Michigan. Del says: "I never figured I would end up in the Medical Corps but here I am. They needed some men here so they sent for us. We haven't had any basic training yet so we are starting it now. But no 13 weeks for us. They are piling everything we need to know into one solid week of training. They have us at the Station Hospital here and everyone says we're lucky to strike such a swell spot without any training. The food here is swell and we get plenty."

Way out west in Camp Bennon, Farragut, Idaho, Eero Helin is a physical training instructor for the Navy. Eero is in Gene Tunney's branch, and from what we can gather is doing very well. He is the instructor of 150 men, and his last class graduated with the highest physical strength test; due to this his group held an honorary position at a review held recently.

So much for this week, send any news along. . .

—RAY GREENE.

Good Shoes for College Men and Women

GALLERT SHOE STORE

51 Main Street

Waterville, Maine

MALE SURVEY

(Continued from page 1)

want to get in and help get the present world condition straightened out and then come back here and graduate."

Phil Nutting, Junior, Marine Corps Reserve: "Of course I wish I could graduate. But because I have a full year to go I know this is impossible. I don't worry about it . . . but when the Marines call me I'll be glad to go."

BAILEY'S DEATH

(Continued from page 1)

All those who knew Frank Bailey as a friend and classmate join with the ECHO in mourning his untimely death while serving his country.

WOMEN'S ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page 1)

oped by bearing our own burdens and sharing one another's. The task ahead of us is of a very mundane type consisting not only of thinking, studying, and the planning of the best curriculum but also of living on the best relations."

At the various alumni meetings held in Waterville, Boston, and New York much is being said about "the gracious living" of the girls on Mayflower Hill. Dean Runnals said that in some instances the girls are not living up to this description. The primary factor in gracious living may be said to be orderliness. In spite of the crowded circumstances on the Hill, orderliness is not an impossibility. Dean Runnals urged the girls to have their lounges and rooms suitable for inspection at any time during this spring when so many visitors will tour the new campus.

Admittedly, the bus situation is very close to being an impossible one, said Dean Runnals. But careful figuring on her part as well as on others have provided that all girls may reach their classes and laboratories on schedule although they may not always be able to go other places exactly at the time they wish. Each girl should, in order to facilitate matters, take the earliest bus possible in the morning and the 12:50 at noon if at all possible.

The food problem is another serious one, admits the Dean, but Dietician Nichols and Mrs. Totten are constantly at work trying to provide palatable food in sufficient quantities.

The war activities of Colby girls are far from satisfactory, the Dean stated. Only 123 girls are participating in any one of the numerous branches of war work. This doesn't seem to represent the spare time of

the 233 girls to the best advantage. Dean Runnals closed her talk with an optimistic quotation from the Epistle to St. Paul: "And now abideth faith, hope and love; but the greatest of these is love." With enough of these we can conquer even the most disagreeable problems.

Joseph Smith will show the colored films of Mayflower Hill that he has been showing at Alumni meetings at the next regular assembly, March 30.

INFIRMARY

(Continued from page 1)

wider awake than when she went in. This is due to the wonderful habit of sleeping that is acquired while there. The only thing that interrupts this slumber is when "Dunny" awakes you to see if there is anything you want. This adds to the pleasure of sleeping since you can just roll over and continue to snooze regardless of the hour, bus schedules, or classes.

It really is a wonderful place—the Infirmary. If you ever get any broken bones or a bad case of the sniffles and have the luck to be sent there just remember that you are one of few who has experienced this grand life.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATES

(Continued from page 1)

and first editions; also other manuscripts and letters which have been coming into our library in ever increasing quantity; and Dr. Edward F. Stevens' Book Arts Collection, of interest to everyone who likes beautiful books, fine printing and fine illustrations."

Members are urged to bring guests to enable more students to know the resources and distinction of the library.

Refreshments will be served, for a nominal charge, and bus transportation (leaving the Post Office at 7:45 and returning at 10:00) provided.

The next and last meeting of the Associates will be the Henry James meeting on April 15.

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

Room For Rent by Racketeer

Washington—(ACP)—To nimble-witted gentry acquisitive instincts, it's a rare ill wind that fails to suggest a road to easy wealth.

The ill wind of Washington's wartime overcrowding is no exception. Many a government recruit is learning the search for a room to rent may lead to the door of a petty racketeer.

According to the Washington U. S. attorney's office, here's how hundreds of newcomers are victimized. The new arrival checks his bag at Union Station and begins the room hunt. Hours later he finds a landlord who says he'll have a room available next day and a week's rent in advance, please.

The jubilant room hunter pays, pockets a receipt and departs rejoicing.

Next day he returns. "No room here, sorry," says the landlord. The room hunter shows his receipt, asks for his money back. The landlord points to the receipt. It says "no refund after 10 hours."

The war worker is out \$5, \$10, or more—and still roomless.

That's small stuff. Big-time operators mulct home seekers of as much as \$200, deposit on purchase of a home.

Few college students ever buck a racket like this. But they are old hands at the perilous, complicated business of renting rooms and living in rooming houses. They could give lessons to women war workers now living in rented rooms for the first time.

To help them with their problems, the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor prepared a list of do's and don'ts for roomers and landlords, complete with an epigram from Emerson: "Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy."

Experimental Drama

WPB isn't known as a patron of the experimental drama, but it's keep-

ing an eye on an experiment among New England college theatres that involves—of all things—a logging project.

Since the experiment concerns reduction of the manpower shortage for winter logging operations, however, WPB has a legitimate interest. Matter of fact, WPB wrote the script. It's "Woodman, Chop That Tree," a dramatization of the need for loggers.

Members of the Allied College Theatres of New England presenting the drama include Amherst, Bennington, Brown, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley, Williams and Yale. Theatres at these schools organized last fall to integrate and enlarge their war activities.

Following the logging project, their next war contribution will be plays dealing with aspects of the four Freedoms.

Education Elsewhere

"Education" on Nazi terms has become a major interest of Vidkun Quisling, the Norwegian quisling. Smuggled reports reveal the puppet premier has put the scientific works of Marie Curie and all books by authors of Polish origin on the "verboten volume" list. At the same time, libraries were ordered to display "large pictures" of Vidkun Quisling.

Quisling has a juvenile delinquency problem, too. He's using police to force Norwegian youngsters to attend youth service meetings, fining parents if the kids play hooky.

Curricula are being expanded in occupied Holland. According to Het Nationale Dagblad of Utrecht, one of the first pro-Nazi papers in Holland, the Burgomaster of Harlem has supplemented technical courses—with classes in national socialism.

Radio monitors have picked up a report that Italy's "schools of higher learning" will close for good April 30. All students will be drafted for army duty or farm work.

War-time Washington

Wiley Rutledge, newest justice on

the supreme court, has a conquest of disease to his credit. Shortly after he was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1914, he learned he had tuberculosis and went West to fight the affliction. He earned his law degree at the University of Colorado after his recovery, then became dean of law at Washington University in St. Louis and the University of Iowa.

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, March 25, 6:00, Chi Omega Banquet, Dunn Lounge.

Friday, March 26, 8:00, Library Associates, Smith Lounge. Mr. Weber will speak on "More About Colby's Rare Books."

Saturday, March 27, Chi Omega-Tri-Delt Vic Dance, Women's Union Sunday, March 28, 3:00, Orchestra Rehearsal; 4:15, Vesper Service.

Monday, March 29, 7:30, Modern Dance Club, Women's Union; 7:30, Workers' Education Class, Mr. Fulham.

Tuesday, March 30, 5:00, Compulsory Women's Assembly, Dunn Lounge, Joseph Smith; 8:00, Ybarra, Colby Lecture Series, High School auditorium.

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