

Averill Lecture
Sunday, 3:30

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

W. A. A. Tournaments
Begin Soon

Z266

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Modernized "Marriage Of Figaro" To Be Last Program In Regular Concert Series

Nine O'clock Opera Company Presents Young Singing Actors

Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" in English and modern dress will be presented by the Nine O'clock Opera Company, as the last of the series of cooperative concerts, Friday evening at 8:15 in the Waterville High School Auditorium.

Since it was first performed in 1786 this comic opera has been popular the world over. It is famous for such pieces as Figaro's martial sole "non piu andrai" and Susanna's aria "Deh, vieni non tardar."

The company is composed entirely of young American "singing-actors." The leading parts of the count, Figaro, and Susanna, are taken by John McCrae, John Tyers and Helen Van Loon, respectively.

Of the New York performance the *New York Times* said, "Done in the manner of Thornton Wilder's 'Our Town' for, as well as being in English and in modern dress, it was done without scenery and had a philosophical narrator who shifted tables and benches in full view of the audience and commented on the play in the manner of Frank Craven. . . . The young singers sang so well and the whole thing was done with such freshness that the audience forgot its preconceived notions and enjoyed it as an entertaining show."

While Virgil Thomson of the *New York Herald-Tribune* said, "It was really an opera, and the singers sang and acted like a real company of real troupers who had been playing together more or less all their lives. Never have I seen an audience enjoy, never have I myself enjoyed 'Figaro' with such whole-hearted gusto."

The opera is open only to the holders of the Cooperative Concert tickets.

Ybarra Advises Firmer Inter-Americas Bond

Warns Of Axis Influence In Latin American Countries

Mr. Thomas Ybarra, noted Latin American correspondent, gave the next to the last lecture of this year's lecture series on Tuesday night, March 30th, at 8 P. M., in the High School auditorium. President Bixler introduced Mr. Ybarra, pointing out the fact that he was born of a South American father and a Bostonian mother and welcoming him to the geographical, if not cultural, center of Maine, Waterville.

"Latin America," began Mr. Ybarra, "is a major problem of the United States." At the present moment we are influential in South America; but we must remember that this is true only because the Axis powers have stepped out—to be so in the future we must plan wisely. If Germany, Japan and Italy still exist after the war, they will turn to South America for commercial profit and political control. Unlike the majority of Germans we are unfamiliar with the nature and number of South American republics. We must amend this fault in our South American policy if we are to retain our influence in that continent.

The three most important of the twenty Latin-American republics are the ABC republics: Argentina, Brazil, and Chile. Argentina is now the principal center of resentment in South America against the United States with all of its wealth, size and power. Although it has not broken off relationships with the Axis powers, it keeps the Nazis within its

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Averill Series To Present Recital By Members Of Bennington Music Staff

McBride And Tucker Will Play On Sunday



GREGORY TUCKER



ROBERT McBRIDE

Piano And Wind Instruments Featured In Classic Program

Sunday in the Women's gym at 3:30 in the afternoon, there will be another in the Averill lecture series. A joint concert will be presented by Mr. Robert McBride and Mr. Gregory Tucker.

Mr. McBride was born in Tucson thirty-one years ago and began his musical experience in the school bands of that city. He later played in his college band, the Tucson Symphony Orchestra and frequently has appeared with the Gordon, Coolidge, and Yaddo Quartets. He has been soloist with the Boston Pops.

A versatile gentleman, Mr. McBride plays the oboe, clarinet, English horn, and saxophone equally well. It was through "pit jobs" for silent movies in Tucson that he gained experience in such a variety of instruments. Recently he toured Central and South America as clarinetist with a quintet sponsored by the League of Composers.

Since 1935, Mr. McBride has been on the music staff of Bennington College. He has received a Bachelor of Music, and a Master of Music from the University of Arizona. In 1937-38 he received the Guggenheim Fellowship in composition. Besides being a composer, he is a performer, a teacher, associate conductor of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra, and for the last few years has conducted a town choral society at Bennington. He is a member of the American Composers' Alliance.

Mr. McBride composes chamber music, piano, vocal, and orchestral works. His compositions have been recorded by Victor, played by the New York Philharmonic, Boston Pops, and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under Stokowski.

Mr. Tucker, who is also on the staff at Bennington, was born in Pennsylvania thirty-five years ago. He started piano at four and made his debut at thirteen as concert artist at the Philadelphia Academy of Music. He later was an artist-pupil under Leo

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C.I.A. Book Prize Contest Announced: Open To Seniors

Seniors wishing to compete for the Colby Library Associates Book Prize should hand in a complete list of their books by Monday, April 5, to Professor Gordon W. Smith. The list should give the author, title, publisher, place and date of publication of each book; and where it seems significant, additional information on such matters as special editions, illustrators, etc. Only seniors are eligible to enter their libraries for this prize.

The student book collections will be judged on the value of the contents and the evidence of intelligence and choice in making the collection—

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Weber Discusses Colby's Rare Books

Calls Robinson Collection Representative And Unique

The most recent meeting of the Colby Library Associates was held in the Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union on Friday evening, March 26, at eight o'clock.

Dr. Mary Marshall, presided over the meeting and introduced Professor Carl J. Weber, who continued his discussion from a previous meeting on Colby's rare books. Professor Weber emphasized particularly the collection of books of Edwin Arlington Robinson. All nine categories of books are represented in the Robinson collection which makes it great and complete. Some of the material that Colby has on this cannot be duplicated.

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W. A. A. Tournaments

The season has arrived once again for the annual spring tournaments. Schedules of playoffs will be posted in the Union very soon. Tournaments will be played in all competitive games played in the new gym. Everyone is urged to enter and make use of the facilities which are at Colby. WAA credits are awarded toward letters and numerals, which fact should be an added incentive to come out and win. Watch the bulletin boards in the Women's Union for announcements.

Versatile Math Instructor Displays Liking For Languages, Music And Colby

The college is fortunate in securing the services of youthful William Taransky as mathematics instructor for the army students who now make up a rather large portion of the Colby community. Mr. Taransky, whose home is in Philadelphia, comes to us from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a member of the junior class. We are grateful to Dr. I. J. Schoenberg, former professor at Colby, for having made synonymous the interests of the college and those of Mr. Taransky. Mr. Schoenberg was undoubtedly well acquainted with the versatility of Mr. Taransky when he recommended him to us.

Mr. Taransky received his early education at Northeast High School and it was here where his leaning toward languages was first recognized when he received the French prize of the Alliance Francaise. Though he majored in math at the University and earned the freshman math prize, his language talent was again uncovered with his winning the freshman German prize and a medal given by the Auxilium Latinum, a Latin periodical. He is a student of French, German, Latin and Spanish. His interest in Russian has led him to a study of that language on the side. It was with much satisfaction he was able to translate the first three lines from the Russian translation of "Toss of the D'Urbervilles," by Thomas Hardy at a recent meeting of the Library Associates.

Those who know Mr. Taransky

know of his fondness for music. To be a lover of both mathematics and music is not so strange a combination for in reality music is a mathematical science and it has been the experiment of many composers to set mathematics to music. Mr. Taransky is a formulator both in mathematics and in music which accounts for his deep appreciation of Bach and Stravinsky. He tells us his secret desire is to own a recorder, which (for the benefit of those who like myself think a recorder is merely a machine for placing sound on records) is an old English wood-wind instrument used extensively during the Victorian period.

Mr. Taransky likes Colby. He says that it is easy to become a part of a small college, that it is more friendly than a large university. He also enjoys the free access to our library as contrasted with the University library which granted entrance to only a few people. All in all he likes Maine and its people though he was more than a bit surprised to see snow in the middle of March and spring still a long way around the corner. We hope that more of us may come to know you Mr. Taransky and that you will continue to like Colby. We hope that in spite of instructing three classes a day and the possibility of studying a few courses while you are here to complete your degree that you will continue to enjoy the musicals at President Bixler's, the meetings of the Colby Baptist Student Forum and philosophy classes with Dr. Guenther.

Schedule Announced For Public Speaking Contests

The schedule for the annual public speaking contests has just been announced. The first, the annual Hamlin contest for women, will be held Friday, April 2, at one-twenty P. M., and on the following Monday, April 5, at one-twenty P. M., the men will be heard in their division of the Hamlin contest.

The Sophomore Prize Declamation will be held Wednesday, April 7, at one-twenty P. M. Also during the week of April fifth the annual Goodwin contest will be held. As yet the Levine Extemporaneous Contest has not yet been scheduled, but the preliminaries will be held early in April. Subject for this contest will be taken from the more important articles in the January, February and March issues of the Reader's Digest.

Preparation is also underway for the Murray contest, the subject of which will be "Albert Schweitzer's Philosophy." The program will not be in the form of a debate, but will be a discussion participated in by the eight contestants. Each contestant will be required to present his point of view of the general topic preliminary to the discussion.

Russia And The Hardy Collection

The famous Hardy Collection of the Colby Library contains many editions of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," which were exhibited last year. A recent addition to that number has an interesting history. It has come to us through the efforts of Professor Carl J. Weber, but this time with the cooperation of the Russian Government itself.

In 1937 Professor Lougee and his wife attended a conference of geologists in Russia. Professor Weber asked them, if possible, to visit bookshops there for the express purpose of looking for a Russian translation of Hardy's "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," whose fiftieth anniversary was soon to be celebrated at Colby. The Lougees searched, but without success. Upon their empty-handed return, Professor Weber wrote to the Russian ambassador in Washington, explaining his interest in such a translation, and asking for his aid in finding a copy of the book.

The ambassador agreed, and later that year, Professor Weber received from him a Russian translation of "Tess." It was presented to the Colby Library by Dr. Churakhin for the Russian government. Much credit is due Professor Weber for the fact that

the Jubilee of Tess in 1941 had every translation but the Spanish one which arrived late! There are, in the Colby library, a great number of translations of this novel including Bohemian, Canadian, Chinese, Danish, Dutch, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Lettish, Polish, Russian, Spanish, and Swedish.

But the story of Tess is not yet finished. The Russian government must have kept Colby's name in its card catalogue, because recently, when they got out a translation of *Far From the Madding Crowd*, they sent a copy to Colby, gratis. The accompanying letter stated that the Russian government would be glad to receive a book from us in return, which can be put in the Lenin Library—a picture of which appeared in *Life*, March 22. Mr. Rush has assured the Lenin Library of a return book from Colby which will probably be a copy of the *Letters of Edwin Arlington Robinson*.

Both Russian books are in the Treasury Room on Mayflower Hill. Colby owes much to the indefatigable efforts of Professor Weber in obtaining such rare and interesting books for our library.

The Colby Echo



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World Student Service Fund . . .

The World Student Service Fund is an organization which operates primarily in the colleges and universities of the United States in order to raise money for student war relief. Its help goes to students and faculty members who are victims of war in all parts of the world. The World Student Service Fund was the first organization to see the importance of meeting not only physical but also intellectual and spiritual needs of students and professors. By appealing to students to help their fellow scholars, this specialized fund builds student solidarity around the world.

The work of student war relief began in 1937 when the Far Eastern Student Service Fund raised money for students in war-torn China. With the spread of the war to Europe, the European Fund was organized early in 1940.

Every year the Fund conducts a drive for money and gifts to be sent abroad to prisoners of war and men in concentration camps. Men in camp want books as this quotation testifies, "I am in a work battalion in Germany, working such long hours that studying is impossible; I am afraid you can do nothing for me, yet I should appreciate all the same receiving the Pensées of Pascal." But the Student Fund was able to do something for him; parcels were sent, letters were written, and progressively hope was awakened again in the soul of a man in whom despair had already taken a firm grip. Another prisoner in Europe wrote "It does not matter if the books are difficult, for we have time enough to spend a day on a page."

These statements showed that pursuit of knowledge continues, even in war time. Students of Colby can do their part to help students who were taken from the classroom to the battlefield. They can support The Fund drive which begins on April 6th. The national head of the Student Service Fund, Miss Willetta Rowland, is coming to Colby to open the campaign. She will address the undergraduates and tell more of the work of this organization. Colby has set its goal for the Fund at two hundred and fifty dollars. Realizing the need of sending study material to men in camp, it seems certain that Colby students will support the drive. Don't forget, Colby undergraduates, you may be helping some of your former classmates by donating to this worthy cause.

Spring, Etc . . .

To the left, to the right, in front, and in back—in fact surrounding you every where in evidence that Spring is beginning to make its annual appearance on the Colby College Campuses. A stroll along College Avenue and out to Mayflower Hill would provide ample evidence that this is not just an assumption or wishful thinking.

Perhaps the most concrete evidence is the activity of the Maintenance Department. In preparing for the arrival of this much anticipated season, the members of this department busied themselves one fine day by removing the "collapsible-with-a-gentle-shove" storm door contraption that guards the main entrance to Champlin Hall during the winter months. With the disappearance of this, one cannot help but feel convinced that the 50 mile-per-hour wind has permanently subsided to the more 15-per-hour spring time breeze. The department has also purchased and put in a carload of glass panes which were so aptly disposed of during snow-ball season.

Glancing in still another direction, other indications of the approaching season become apparent. Gracing the

porches of the fraternity houses are the long treasured antiques—better known as chairs which make their appearance every Spring. Tilting back with feet on the rail, the boys sit enjoying the sun and watching baseballs whizz by continuing where the snow balls left off by removing the newly purchased panes of window glass in record-breaking time.

Going down College Avenue you see more fraternity houses and more chairs. The boys are hanging out the windows and whistling at the passers. The other day one brave lad was so sure that Spring had arrived that he stretched out on the side lawn and began getting his first coat of tan.

People saunter at a leisurely pace out toward Mayflower Hill—aimlessly and apparently enjoying the warm sun. One cannot help but notice the bumpy road—especially while on the bus. The Spring thaw has been overactive in making it the rocky road to nowhere. Here and there the surrounding country side is showing green patches; pussy willows are in full bloom. In fact a few of the bushes have already gone by. Someone is always taking pictures or wandering off to explore the surrounding country side.

And last but not least, we are once again in mud up to our hubs. . .

Quotable Quotes . . .

"Dictators dare not permit the untrammelled and objective study of the institutions and policies of government, but democracies cannot live without it. In every land it is the holders of irresponsible power, the possessors of vested interests, and those who fear a genuine government of the people, who are the first to attempt to suppress the free discussion of political questions. Liberal constitutional democracies that know their true interests protect and promote the unrestricted study of political institutions and methods, because their own welfare and progress depend upon it."—Prof. William A. Anderson of the University of Minnesota.

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:

Many people are questioning the values of College in these times. We are not going to attempt to take a stand on either side of this controversy. We do think that college has a purpose, and people who achieve that purpose are certainly getting something out of their college careers. That purpose is not found merely in the receipt of a degree. Too many people feel that the four years that one puts in are merely the means and the degree the end. If a person is going to college merely to get a degree, one is not justifying the time he is putting in.

We feel that College has, as one of its purposes, stimulation of the individual. If one discovers a thirst for knowledge during ones four-year stay, then the college course is a means, the degree is a means, and there is no end. Education never ceases. A person has completely wasted his time if he leaves college, his diploma in hand, saying "Now, I'm completely educated."

Today in class, we saw two people in the midst of a game of cards. It evidently was a fairly complex game, and a good deal of conversation was entailed. Obviously these two people were getting absolutely nothing out of the lecture that was going on. Worst than that, they were distracting other people. Why should they bother continuing with college? They will probably get their degrees in the end; most people do, but those degrees will give an altogether erroneous impression of the two students. They have absolutely no interest in education and would be doing themselves much more good if they quit school now and went out and got jobs as washerwomen.

Perhaps we are over-gloomy with regard to the outlook. It does, however, seem logical to give only those people who will profit by a college education the benefits of such an education. Lots of people have figured out statistics showing that college folk are a privileged few. We at Colby, have the potentialities of belonging to that privileged few, but that privilege is not automatic. The returns one gets from a college are directly proportional to the amount of work one puts in at that college.

—C. C. S.

FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

By MARGE OWEN and CARL STERN



Marker's Sista

We understand that a young woman named Marker was trying to make up a little lost sleep the other day and practically precipitated a crisis in the bargain. It seems that she decided to take her forty winks somewhere in the depths of Coburn. Anyway, by the time she awoke, her carriage had turned back into a pumpkin, and what was considerably worse, she discovered that she was locked in. Being a child of some ingenuity, she went to the nearest window and gesticulated violently at the world down below. The world down below consisted of a squad of soldiers, and they gesticulated back with equal vigor. Several of them sent up little messages asking for her telephone number; one suggested that she let down her hair, and he would then ascend. None of them realized her predicament. They merely left her there.

Alas for poor Miss Marker; she subsisted on broughnionous and acanthus greens for as long as she was able and then lay down and passed away. Next morning Professor Chester found her and her remains are now neatly mounted and placed on exhibit.

Slight Recognition Department

We don't know what it proves but somewhere in the United States there is a gas works named after Frances Shannon and a cow after Marion Treglow.

Survey

Everyone seems to be making surveys these days, and so we herewith present our own survey. Any inaccuracies should be chalked up to journalistic license. The question "What do you want most in the world?" The answers:

W. Reifel—"A green gas stove."
G. Loeb—"Forms G, H, I, and J."
P. Small—"An altered ego."
C. J. Weber—"Fourth Edition of Tom Swift and his Electric Rifle."
A. Grindrod—"To really see piglet."
C. H. Morrow—"La vie gaie."
J. Sheriff—"Kaye Monaghan."
H. Robison—"My cigarette lighter. (It's a Dunhill with a Marine insignia.)"
O. Millett—"A money-making proposition."

W. Wilson—"A dance at which I do not have to chaperone."

H. W. Aplington—"Ditto."

K. Monaghan—"Jerry Sheriff."

E. Saltzberg—"To find a chromosome."

R. Lougee—"A rock . . . any rock."

Saboteur

The last week has been a hard one on many fronts. On the African front, a man named Rommel practically got caught; on the Atlantic front, a lad named Reifel did get caught.

It all came about this way. Young Wilhelm wandered into a town called Boothbay Harbor carrying little more than his camera and his wanderlust. He was busily snapping everything in sight when the Coast Guard descended on him.

Coast Guard—What are you doing?

Wilhelm (innocently)—Taking pictures.

C. G.—Why are you taking pictures?

Wilhelm (with large, honest eyes)—I'm a spy.

The Coast Guard, although it believed little else he said that afternoon, certainly believed that statement. They arrested him and took him down to headquarters. He was searched and the only telling item discovered on him was the plans of the Waterville Iron Works. There seemed to be no further reason to hold, and they were about ready to let him go when a couple of the super-patriots of Boothbay Harbor came through with some thoroughly fictitious stories about having seen him doing all sorts of weird things, and so Wilhelm was put in a cell. The stories were founded in the imaginations of two very incompetent women, and we sincerely feel that they in their over-zealous patriotic fervor, could have done a great deal of harm if their fertile minds had been allowed to ramble further. (We are sorry to turn serious in this column, but we did think that this story had its more serious implications and that they should be mentioned).

Anyway, Will is now back on campus, and he is now trying to invest in a "butch" haircut, a monocle, and a German-American dictionary.

ORACLE SOON!

Editor Alex Dembkowski announces that the 1943 edition of the Colby Oracle will be available for distribution sometime early next week. Watch the bulletin boards for definite time to pick up your copy at the book store.

Reverend Osborne Speaks At S.C.A. Vesper Service

Another of the fine group of devotional services was held in Dunn Lounge on Mayflower Hill last Sunday afternoon at 4:15. The service, presided over by President Julius S. Bixler, had for its main speaker, the Reverend Clifford Osborne of the local Methodist church. Mr. Osborne spoke of the group of men in all fields of endeavor—science, medicine, religion—who gave themselves to the real work of Christ, the well-being, both spiritual and physical, of their fellow men.

A quartet consisting of Grace Keefe, Phillip Pierce, Richard Wescott,

and Sarah Martin accompanied at the piano by Shirley Armstrong rendered two selections, "God So Loved the World," and "The Lord is My Shepherd," which were very well received.

Smith And Rush Offer Views At Girls' Assembly

Appeal For Order in Library Followed By Colored Slides

At the women's assembly, held last Tuesday, March 30, in Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union, Professor N. Orwin Rush spoke of new arrangements in the library. He urged the women to use the reference books in the library free for the men. Reference books may be taken out earlier than usual if they have been signed for in advance.

Next, Mr. Joseph Smith showed some beautiful slides which he had taken of the buildings on the Mayflower Hill campus. Among these were: the library, the West Wing lounge, the gymnasium, the infirmary, students' rooms, the bulletin board, and the Colby bus. There were, also, fine pictures of Dean Runnals, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Professor Guenther, and others.

Pick the job you want

—and get it, if you've added (liberal secretarial training to your college background) Courses available for college women begin July 8 and Sept. 21. Personal placement service in Boston, New York and Providence. Send for booklet, "Train Girls at Work."

Katharine Gibbs
SECRETARIAL
BOSTON—20 MAHAROUGH ST.
NEW YORK—230 PARK AVENUE

New Physical Education Program Has Enthusiastic Student Approval

Competition Is Lively In Three Basic Exercises

Our physical training course, under the capable supervision of Coach "Mike" Loeb, acquired new impetus last week as the element of personal competition entered the picture. A record of individual performances, to be held every six weeks, in sit-ups, pull-ups and the 300-yard shuttle run will now be kept for the entire detachment.

The results of these tests are retained as part of the student's permanent and cumulative military record, and as such will comprise an important factor in the determination of our qualifications as both Aviation Cadets and gentlemen.

Our daily sessions in calisthenics will provide the chief means of successfully improving individual and group scores, and it is therefore expected that this routine, which has heretofore assumed the form of an ordeal for many who were somewhat apathetic about such matters as chest expansion and the dimensions of biceps, will suddenly be subscribed to wholeheartedly by all.

The first competition was held last week, with Section E-1 winning group honors and Mr. J. A. Preiss of that section scoring the greatest number of individual points (71), on the basis

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Pangman Is Popular As Sergeant Major

Genial Non-Com Was Greeting Card Salesman

That Hale G. Pangman is our Sergeant Major is, in a sense, highly significant of the times. New techniques of warfare and the consequent creation of new organizations or expansion of existing branches which heretofore performed comparatively minor functions within the Army, demand a type of personnel which it may at first be somewhat difficult to identify with the traditional.

Both soldier and civilian have long conceived of the typical Army sergeant as being a rather obstreperous, unsubtle gentleman with an innate gift for Anglo-Saxon profanity and a none-too-thorough appreciation of the green recruit's more intricate problems. And while other soldiers were apt to be considered and evaluated in terms of their civilian achievements no less indeed than their rank in the Army, the sergeant was appraised as a human being on a strictly military basis and regarded only as the inferior of a uniform bearing three chevrons. In fact, only the most imaginative of his colleagues dared to conjecture as to what the civilian capacities of a "top-kick" might be.

Sunvo, smooth-spoken Staff Sergeant Pangman, as Sergeant Major of the 21st College Training Detachment, is a radical departure from tradition. Going about his work in a consistently methodical manner, he achieves a quiet dignity and broad perspective which can result only from responsible experience. Yet, many positions in the higher enlisted "echelons" of the present Air Corps are apt to be found occupied by men having the same stable temperament and psychology.

As might be expected, his pre-war occupations involved a great deal of direct contact with the public, and even though he is now younger than many students of the detachment, he

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The World At A Glance

Hostilities throughout the past week were more of a sparring than decisive nature.

In the North African theatre of war American troops gained initial success in offensive operations against the German left flank. The American plan of battle is to drive wedges into and separate the Northern German army from its Southern wing so as to enable isolation of the enemy. Radio reports from Berlin declared that crack Allied troops had arrived from England to join forces with the Americans. The British 8th Army was slowly advancing against the Mareth line in an effort to engage the bulk of Rommel's Afrika Korps which is entrenched therein. Gen. Montgomery deployed his tank forces around the German flanks in an effort to cut the Nazi line of communications. The difficulties involved in cracking this type of fixed fortification can be somewhat understood even by the amateur strategist when one realizes the construction and planning of this line of emplacements. Arranged so that each pill-box or fortress is protected by the guns of its surrounding defenses, the odds of taking this line by frontal assault are better than ten to one. The most gratifying part of the general strategic situation in that area is the fact that American and R. A. F. planes rule the sky almost unopposed by the Luftwaffe. Realizing that every day he holds out gives his side that much more time in which to fortify Europe, the "desert fox" used every trick in a General's bag to delay the Allied advance. Although his counterattacking tactics gained him no ground he succeeded in slowing down the American advance. Much hard fighting is yet to come on this front and the road to Tunis and Bizerte lies a long way in the distance.

Events on the great Russian front were more or less nip and tuck as the opposing Nazi and Soviet armies continued the expensive process of attack and counterattack with either side having little more to claim other than heavy casualties inflicted on the other. The only advance of any consequence was made by the Russians on the central front to a point about 30 miles East of the German Anchor point at Smolensk. In many areas transportation was restricted by the floods which accompany the Spring thaw, but increased aerial activity on

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NOTICE

Army students desiring to contribute to this section are requested to get in touch with the editor in Room 15, Foss Hall.

Colby students with pertinent items are asked to turn them in to Carl Stern, P. O. Box 506, Waterville, Me.

Army Show Is Expanded To Utilize New Talent

The forthcoming soldier-sponsored musical variety show, whose title has not as yet been definitely decided upon, will be presented on April 10th, and is being supplemented by talent from the latest contingent to arrive at Colby. When a canvass of the new group indicated that a sizeable number of entertainers, singers, and instrumentalists were to be found amongst them it was decided that utilization of these talents should be made at the earliest possible opportunity and immediate revisions were made in the original script to enable participation of the newly arrived. Provisions have been made for the auditioning

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Post Exchange Does Thriving Business

Milk And Candy Have Quickest Turnover

With everything from purple striped pajamas to birthday cards in an ever increasing variety of stock, the 21st College Training Detachment Post Exchange is rapidly becoming one of the highlights of the post.

Established especially for the army student, the exchange is one of fifteen subsidiaries operating from the master exchange at Dow Field.

Its present manager is Mr. W. E. Thompson, who normally operates the hospital exchange at Bangor. On April 1st management of the exchange will be assumed by Mr. Vigue, a native of Waterville whose son is now in Atlantic City receiving the same indoctrination as was given to the men of the 21st in their basic training at that post.

The items most frequently requested by the soldier students are milk, the present consumption of which is

(Continued on page 5)

Arrival Of New Students Brings Detachment Up To Full Strength

Varied Backgrounds Noted In Latest Contingent

As we were having an afternoon snack in a downtown restaurant last Sunday afternoon, a rather curious and attractive blond waitress came forth and proceeded to secure several points of information.

"Who are these new guys? What are they like? Tell us something about them," she began, apparently forgetting for the moment that our dessert was long overdue, and dropping her order book and pencil nonchalantly to her side.

Our hesitancy in answering was due solely to lack of concrete information. However, taking note of her blue eyes and medium figure, we volunteered as best we could.

"O. K. Here's what we know. They are, as most Army groups are, a cross-section of American Youth. Now, of course, they are soldiers, but only on the eve of Army life. John Doe was a bartender. Bill Smith, a farmer. Jimmy Brown was going to college. Bill Black is a graduate engineer, and Jack Jones is going to fly the planes he helped build."

"What school did Brown go to?" asked our blond friend, manifesting a great interest in culture and enlightenment.

"Well, the Jimmy Browns went to Amherst, C. C. N. Y., Harvard, Princeton, Northeastern, Colgate, Montclair, State Teachers, Duke, Dartmouth and perhaps a score of others. And some of them were at military academies such as Norwich, Admiral Farragut and the Citadel. And they were quite athletic, playing hockey, football, lacrosse, soccer, baseball and basketball. Why, they have more letters than a bowl of alphabet soup. But the Browns did more than play in athletic games; they majored in English, German Literature, Business Administration, Aeronautical Engineering, and were taking Pre-Med. courses."

A far-away look came to her eyes, as if she had sensed something of an

(Continued on page 5)

Senior Members Of Group Extend Hearty Welcome

The original members of the 21st College Training Detachment extend a warm welcome to the new arrivals who have come to complete the authorized quota at this post. We have looked forward to your coming and know that you will soon come to feel toward the "21st" just as we do.

It may seem a little harsh to have been placed on fatigue detail soon after arrival and to celebrate Sunday with a G. I. party while upper classmen paced College avenue with pretty Co-eds tagging along, but rest assured that you too will soon have this privilege.

A number of you will appear in our all-soldier show. We look forward to meeting the rest of you in athletic and drill competitions. Life at Colby is going to be very pleasant if our experience so far is any criterion.

(Continued on page 5)

Looking Ahead

This is the third of a series of articles designed to acquaint Army students with certain aspects of the training of Aviation Cadets. In previous issues, the training offered at Pre-Flight, Primary and Basic was covered. We will now concern ourselves with what the cadet may expect to encounter at Advanced Flying School.

Since the day of his first solo, no other part of the cadet's flying training is quite so interesting as the moment in Advanced Flying School when he first retracts the wheels of his advanced training plane and flies, hopeful that he will remember to lower them when coming in for a landing.

Then follows long and strenuous hours during which the pilot goes under the hood and flies the beam, flies in "V" and echelon and other formations. Included in the training course

(Continued on page 5)

At Ease!

The new appointees have given a Vitamin B-1 shot to a phrase that had been almost forgotten, and once again we hear "When I (cough) in Atlantic City. . ."

The Dutton House may well have its name changed to the Shamrock Club. Of the 41 recruits assigned there, 37 are of Irish descent. To add to the Gaelic atmosphere, they are led by Messrs. Daly, Delaney, and Fee.

"General" Balducci is being hailed today as a military genius. Forced to make a quick decision, he successfully led half his platoon across the railroad tracks before a freight train rolled by. But, General, how about the other half?

The Reveille whistle will soon be a thing of the past. While Charge-of-Quarters at the "Y" Mr. Ukole adopted a "streamlined" method for awakening the men. He went to the top of the stairs with a half dozen bowling balls—and gravity did the rest. Then he finished up with an assortment of swing records. Mr. Ukole's comment on the whole affair: "I seen me dooty and I done it."

Well, it finally happened! Slip No. 1 was handed out to Mr. Tetrault, Room 28, Foss Hall, when he asked permission to finish a letter last Friday night after "Lights Out." Our comment: again, Mr. Tetrault.

I Wonder

What classes we will have April

5th. How the new appointees will like Colby.

If I'll get an invitation to the next dance at Mayflower Hill,

If the snow will ever melt up here.

If the girls at Mayflower Hill will hold open house for the new fellows.

What section will have the privilege of bracing the new men next week.

Have You Met

"Pop" Fredrickson, "Shorty" Piero, "Rebel" Ogden, "Atlas" Rutel, "Duke" Funston, "Rev." Clark, "Clancey" Delaney, "Farneo" Mac-lay.

Overheard

"Sorry, that was my last nickel."

"The last bus? I thought there was one more."

"Aw she's O. K., but it's the one back home that counts."

"And they even call us 'Mister' up here."

A Soldier Likes

The thought of flying in a few weeks.

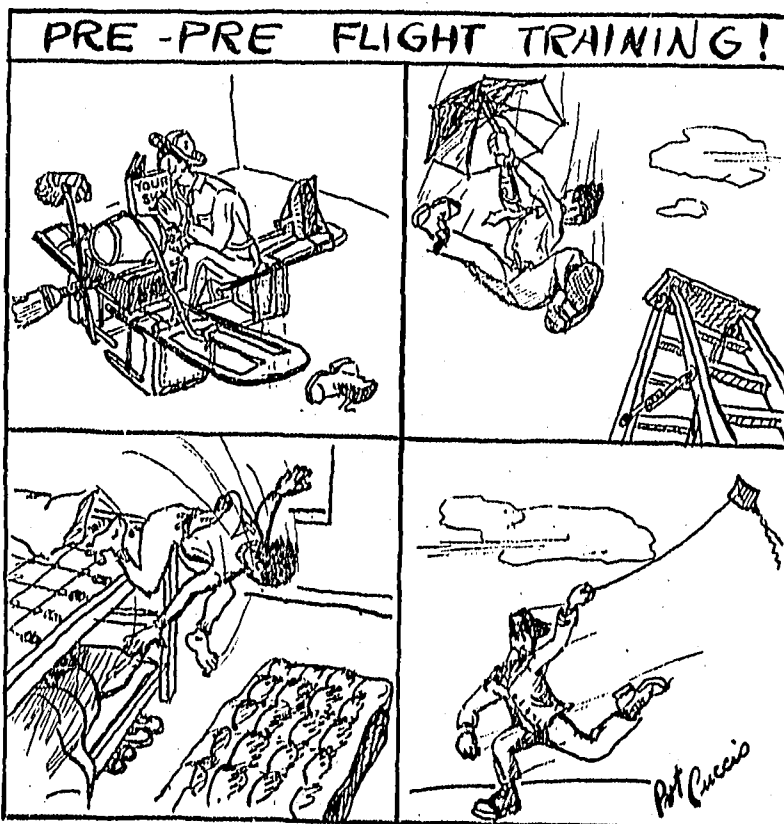
His girl friends picture.

To meet a fellow who lives near home.

The attitude the Waterville residents have toward soldiers.

Those ten page letters from his "one and only."

To be first at the wash basin in the morning.



Batterymen Report To Coach Millett In Field House For Early Workouts

Zecker, Jaworski, McKay Veterans Among Six Candidates

Marking time until winter passes from the scene, the varsity baseball team began official workouts on Monday in the field house with six batterymen reporting to Coach Bill Millett for pre-season drills.

Four pitchers, two of them regulars from last year's staff, and two veteran catchers drew equipment on Monday. They were Ben Zecker, Mitch Jaworski, Burt Shiro, and Ben Rabnovitz, pitchers, and Bud McKay and Ronnie Reed, catchers. Zecker won a state series game from Bates last season, and saw considerable action during the campaign, while Jaworski appeared in two of the games. Both also played in the infield and are expected to help there while not pitching.

McKay was regular catcher last year while Reed is a senior who has played a reserve role for two seasons. Shiro and Rabnovitz, both Waterville boys, are out for baseball for the first time. They will add needed reserve strength to the mound corps.

Most of the time during the next two weeks will be spent in battery practice and infield drills in the cage, designed to loosen the players' muscles. The full squad will not report until more favorable conditions exist outdoors.

British Government Finances Wartime Study

The 37,000 men and women who are left in England's eleven universities are either under age for military service, physically unfit, or have been reserved (deferred) from National Service and assigned to college to study—in most cases at government expense.

Money is a factor which a qualified university student needn't consider in war-time England, as government scholarships or bursaries, in numbers limited only by national requirements, are easily available, regardless of the financial status of the student's family. Well over half of the students now in British universities are wholly or in part supported by the government or other scholarships.

Deferments are granted for approximately the same reasons that American college students are now being deferred (under the new directive sent from Selective Service Headquarters to local draft boards three weeks ago)—provide the country with a needed supply of trained technical and scientific personnel.

In England, however, the Ministry of Labor and National Service trains and assigns men and women to both industry and the armed services, while in America, the Selective Service directs deferment with primary reference to military needs.

The under age groups in England consist of men under 18 (boys must register at 17 years and eight months, but are not called up until they are 18) and women under nineteen. When students reach these ages, they must register for National Service, and will either be sent back to college to finish their work uninterrupted, or be taken out of college for the duration.

Each university in England has its own University Joint Recruiting Board—composed of Army, Navy, and Air Force representatives and chairmanned by a university member O and sub-committees in each scientific field composed entirely of faculty members.

"WELCOME ARMY"
Metro Bowl
CANDLE PINS
DUCK PINS
1 College Avenue, Waterville

M. I. A. A. Delays Football Action

The Maine I. A. A. voted to keep football alive next fall if possible at a meeting of its board on Monday at the Elmwood Hotel. The association will conduct a policy of "watchful waiting" regarding manpower and make no decisions until the fall.

Coach E. W. "Bill" Millett of Colby stated that the colleges did not feel the need of cancelling their schedules at present despite the gloomy outlook. With the rapid calls to service, it appears that few colleges will have the men to play, but no one can say what will happen by September, and therefore, no definite action has been taken.

The M. I. A. A. also announced that schedules for baseball, tennis, and golf have been drawn up and will be released shortly. It is expected that a six game state series will be played as last year and a modified program will be followed in the other two sports. The question of a state track meet received no definite consideration and no decision was reached.

ty members. Within the limits of National Service orders, these committees have the say-so in drafting or deferring students.

Until December, 1942, English college men even in non-scientific subjects were granted deferments for one year if the universities certified them, but such deferments have now been cut off, and it is at the present time virtually impossible for male students (except those considerably below 18 or physically unfit) to study liberal arts courses.

Although women have for some time been subject to draft in England, until recently underage women college students had a free rein in picking their courses. Now however, in a final tightening-up of education, women who want to study non-scientific subjects are admitted to universities only if they are going to become teachers or do other essential civilian social services.

As well as deciding which students are doing their greatest national service by entering and staying in universities, the University Joint Recruiting Boards also urge students into shortage fields—radio-physics is the main shortage at present—and they decide where faculty members can best be used.

In general teachers in scientific subjects who are over 25 are deferred, and teachers over 35 in other fields are left at their jobs. In each case the faculty members are individually examined by the Joint Recruiting Boards, and the boards then recommend deferment—which has never yet been refused—if they consider that the teacher is needed.

All students and faculty members in England—as well as working on accelerated schedules—must put in 48 hours a month in the Fire Guard—as every other adult in England does. In addition to this every man from 17 to 51 has to be a member of the Home Guard.

England has no such plan as our Army Specialized Training and Navy V-12 programs, where servicemen in uniform are sent to the colleges for part of their military training. They have many short training courses which prepare students for war service, but all the students are civilians, and remain in school uninterrupted until they have finished whatever training the government through the University Joint Recruiting Boards has approved for them.

TENNIS RACKETS RESTRUNG
BICYCLES REPAIRED
STEVE THWING
LOCKSMITH
Western Auto Store



Captain Ray Fortin, who flies for the Army as he did for Colby Hockey Teams

Capt. Ray Fortin Wins Air Medal

Captain Raymond A. Fortin, '42, of the U. S. Army Air Corps became the second Colby member of that branch of the service to receive a citation, when he was awarded the Air Medal by Brig. Gen. Westside T. Larsen, Commanding General of the Army Air Forces Anti-submarine Command. The award was made for "extraordinary achievement while participating in more than 200 hours of anti-submarine patrol."

Ray Fortin attended Colby for three years, leaving after his junior year to enlist in the Air Force. He was captain of hockey, a regular center for three years, and All-New England choice in 1940. He later played for the Boston Olympics in the Eastern Amateur League. He is considered one of Colby's all-time ice greats and was recently named by Coach Bill Millett as Colby's most colorful player.

Ray enlisted in the Air Corps of 1941, and reported for training in November. He was commissioned in 1942, and promoted to captain last fall.

Previously Lt. Robert LaFleur received the Distinguished Flying Cross for outstanding work with the Air Force in Europe.

Zetes Head Race In Volleyball Loop

Savage Instructor To Students In Geology Department

The Zetes are tied with the Dokes at 1,000 per cent, but have won four games to the latter's three. The A. T. O.'s dropped into second place where they are tied with the K. D. R.'s, who moved up in the standing. There are a few matches which have been postponed and these should be played off as soon as possible.

Standing			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Z. P.	4	0	1.000
D. K. E.	3	0	1.000
A. T. O.	3	2	.600
K. D. R.	3	2	.600
T. D. P.	1	4	.200
L. C. A.	0	4	.000
D. U.	0	2	.000

Schedule for this week

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

WHEN ORDERING YOUR NEXT
CORSAGE CALL THE
Pine Tree Gift Shop
17 Silver St. Waterville

Mule Kicks By Dick Reid

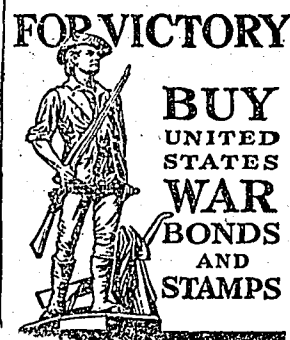
The position of the M. I. A. A. with regard to football shows a courageous frame of mind which is commendable at this time. Their decision to carry on if possible shows that they believe the best way to aid the war effort is through continued sports. But conditions and the time element are all against them. Colby proves this quite thoroughly.

Last fall, Coach Bill Millett had 33 men on his football squad at the start of the season. By the close of the campaign, he could count about 30 noses. The mortality rate has been as high here as at New Hampshire, which recently surveyed its ranks and found not a single player coming back for 1943.

Taking each position on last year's Mule eleven we find: L. E., George Ober (enlisted in Navy after Bates game); L. T., Captain Lou Volpe (graduated in December, now in Army); L. G., John Turner (still present but likely for call with Marines); C., Ernie Weidul (graduated in December, now in Army); R. G., Irv Liss (reports Monday to Navy); R. T., Bill Hutcheson (another Marine); R. E., George MacPhelomy (drafted in February); Q. B., Hank Rokicki (reported to Army Air Corps last Saturday); L. H. B., Phil Caminiti (now in Army as of January); R. H. B., Bud McKay (Marine reserve); F. B., Captain-elect Ray Verrengia (to be called in May with Army Reserves). That is the first team.

After that we have ends—Fred Wood (Marines); Bob Singer (still in school); Jim Lundin (draftable shortly); Dick DeNazario (graduated in December, now in Army); Bob Brennan (not in college); and John Curley (Navy); tackles: Sam Monaco (Medical Corps); Austen Ryder (drafted in February); Bob Lucy (going with Army reserves in May); Pat Rufe and Earl Anthony (both still in college); guards: John McCallum (Army Reserves); Ed Goldberg (drafted in January); Burt Shiro (expected to go in July with Navy Reserve); and Court Simpson (Navy Reserve); center: Clayt Currier (still in college); and Bob Curtis (Navy Reserve); backs: Abie Ferris; (Senior); Dom Nista (not in school); Paul Gaffney (drafted in January); Hal Roberts (drafted in February); Don Johnson (Navy Reserve); Phil Waterhouse (Marine Reserve); and Bob Davidson (Army Reserve).

All of this, if it is accurate, leaves the bare possibility that Turner, Hutcheson, Wood, and McKay might be here if the Marines do not call them. The others are either going at the end of the current term or during the summer, and the above quartet seem likely to see duty also. Yes, it is a courageous move, but the only way football will be played at Colby is to have the Allies sweep into Germany this summer, and no expert predicts that upset, even a football prognosticator.



Pvt. Phil Caminiti, who is stationed at Camp Sibert, Alabama, was recently chosen on the all-camp basketball team at the conclusion of a tournament. Phil sank 12 points in the final game, playing at forward. He is an athletic officer at the camp and also does some reporting for the sports page of the camp newspaper.

The New England Track Meet will be held this season at Boston College in Newton, Mass., on May 8. It seems unlikely that the state of Maine will have a meet this season because of current conditions. Colby and Maine are both entered in the larger field and this may be the only chance for them to gain outside honors this spring.

The Navy has taken four more of Colby's lettermen with the departure of the V-7 seniors. Irv Liss got his "C" in football for three seasons playing at guard. Dick Wescott won a minor letter in golf as a sophomore and a major in basketball this winter. He was also a member of the baseball squad. Tom Pursley gained his "C" for managing the track team and Andy Watson handled the basketball team efficiently to gain his. Tom also took part in hockey as a junior, while Andy gave his time last fall in helping with football and was baseball manager for three years. Good luck to all four from the sports department.

Dana Robinson and your editor will attempt to hold the fort for the remainder of the season. Both Charles Cousins and Chuck Sanborn, who were our able frosh reporters are serving Uncle Sam. Chuck was inducted around the first of March and is now located in Virginia. He seems to like the Army life, but still hopes to come back after the war. Charley reports for induction Monday morning in Bar Harbor.

Ray Fortin appears to be as natural as a pilot as he was on the hockey rink. The mighty mite of Mule hockey teams a few seasons back won his medal by overcoming the usual difficulties encountered by pilots working over the ocean in mid-winter with flying colors and also for his resourcefulness and initiative Ray proved that he had what it takes by carrying the forward load alone for Colby during two seasons and recovering from a broken leg to play an All-New England brand of hockey.

Ten colleges in New England have already cancelled their sports programs or gone on an intramural basis, according to a recent report by the New England I. A. A. Another 18 are on limited schedules, which leaves only about half a dozen still on full time. It is too bad to see some forced to drop their programs entirely, since the more athletics a college man has, the better he seems prepared for the service physically. But hats off to the 25 or so, for they realize this fact and are doing something about it. Colby numbers itself among the modified programs, and hopes to go on this way until manpower deficiencies force suspension.

HAD A STEAK LATELY?
TRY
GENE'S
Lunches and Dinners
6 Silver Street

JEFFERSON HOTEL
We Serve You Day and Night
TASTY SANDWICHES AND
FULL COURSE DINNERS
Home Cooking

Seniors May Qualify As Wave Officer Candidates

Applicants Must Submit Endorsement From College

Women college seniors may now be accepted as officer candidates in the WAVES and the SPARS—Coast Guard Women's Reserve—the Navy Department announced last week. As in the case of the WAACS—which have already started recruiting officers among college seniors—seniors who enter the naval forces will not be called to active duty until they have been graduated.

In applying for an appointment, a college senior must present a certificate from the dean of her college stating that she will be graduated on a certain date, and an endorsement from a special faculty endorsing committee which the Navy has already asked each college to set up. This committee will recommend students on the basis of "outstanding scholastic achievement, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and personal qualifications for officer status," according to a Navy Department release.

Endorsements from these faculty committees are required for all applicants, but, Navy officials emphasize they do not necessarily guarantee selection by the Navy.

Successful applicants will be sworn in as Apprentice Seamen in the V-9 or W-9 class and put on inactive duty for the rest of their college courses. As soon as they are graduated, they must submit a transcript of their college records to the nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement. They will be sent then, or shortly afterwards, to the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Northampton, Mass., for training like all other WAVE and SPAR officer candidates.

As recruiting women on college campuses is not permitted, a student who wishes to enter the service under this program must apply at the nearest Officer Procurement office with the required endorsement and letter from the dean.

(Continued from page 3)

SOLDIER SHOW

of the underclassmen and it is hoped that a good number of those who desire so can be included in the production.

The number of instrumentalists amongst the soldier students has enhanced the possibility of the formation of a student band and more is expected to be heard regarding this.

Mr. Donald Herbert, author of the "Black Out" skits announces the completion of the dialogue and also that casting for the various parts began on Monday.

If the rehearsals so far are any indication of what can be expected in the future, the 21st can be indeed proud of its glee club which is now fully organized under the direction of Mr. R. Funston and Mr. W. Rogers.

"A Friendly Welcome to Army Men"

at
WALTER DAY'S

205 Main Street
STATIONERY, MAGAZINES,
CARDS NEWSPAPERS

Gabardine Slacks

\$5.95 and up

Also Glenn Plaids

Ludy, '21

Pacy, '27

LEVINE'S

"Where Colby Boys Meet"

Main Street

Waterville, Maine

It is hoped that this unit will remain a permanent student activity at the post and will prosper with the arrival of new voices in the coming months. The glee club is a fine example of what cooperation amongst men can accomplish and the feeling of optimism which the participants have regarding its future is well founded.

P. X.

(Continued from page 3)

about 150 bottles per day but expected to increase shortly, and chocolate Hershey bars. The exchange, located in the "Y" building, is open each day of the week from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M., and is operated on a non-profit basis with mark-up figured so as to just cover the overhead.

As the latest arrival of students brought the post up to its full strength, it was decided that the size of the present exchange is too small to care for the needs of the men and an enlargement is expected within the next few days.

NEW ARMY STUDENTS

(Continued from page 3)

exotic nature. We continued the conversation, trying to be as genial and entertaining as usual towards curious young women with blonde hair and medium figure.

"John Doe, Bill Smith, etc.—they too had interesting backgrounds. Some were in the Army Ordnance Department as civilians. And some were musicians and actors—"

"What are their hobbies?" she inquired impatiently, realizing that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy and that the new increment of men will be granted Open Post in due time.

"That's a good question," we said teasingly. "Some like to collect stamps and coins. Others spent most of their spare time building model airplanes and other vehicles. We are also informed that a book match collector and a first edition collector has been added to the detachment."

"It was now approaching the rush hour and patrons began streaming into the restaurant. The proprietor glanced sternly in the direction of our little confab and imperiously indicated with a motion of the hand that other people would welcome a little service too.

"Sounds like a darn good bunch," she concluded, bringing up her order book and pencil to a business-like position and rushing to the next booth, where sat four soldiers.

LOOKING AHEAD

(Continued from page 3)

are day cross-countries, day-night cross-countries, interception problems and also at least one forced landing per class.

Upon the completion of this period, the cadet receives his coveted wings and is graduated either as a 2nd Lieutenant or Flying Officer. He is now qualified to take his place among thousands of other flying officers in the expanding Army Air Forces. Advanced flying schools are situated in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Arkansas.

WELCOMING THE NEW MEN

(Continued from page 3)

The officers and non-commissioned officers are as cooperative and helpful as any you will ever find in the

army. They are really "regular" fellows as you will soon realize. We look forward to our getting more thoroughly acquainted once your quarantine is lifted. Till then feel free to ask us anything that may be puzzling you and rest assured that we will do our best to help you become accustomed to your new surroundings.

PHYSICAL TRAINING PROGRAM

(Continued from page 3)

of all three forms of exercises combined.

Following is a list of the more shining scores attained by individuals in the various categories of exercise:

Sit-Ups

Preiss, J. A., Section E-1, 100.

Rowe, R. J., Jr., Section D, 100.

Lavalle, J. E., Section E-1, 90.

La Starza, G., Section B, 72.

Pull-Ups

MacLay, A. B., Jr., Section E-1, 19.

Fiero, J. M., Section E-2, 17.

Castelli, Bart, Section C, 16.

Selesky, I., Section B, 15.

300-yard Shuttle Run

Poole, D. M., Section E-1, 51 sec.

Riggott, Leroy, Section E-2, 52 sec.

Anisman, I., Section E-1, 52 sec.

The highest ratings attained in all three exercises combined (physical fitness ratios) are:

Preiss, J. A., Section E-1, 71.

MacLay, A. B., Jr., Section E-1, 68.

Rowe, R. J., Jr., Section D, 63.

Fiero, J. M., Section E-2, 61.

Hill, G. C., Section E-2, 61.

Poole, D. M., Section E-1, 60.

Tetreault, L. L., Section E-2, 60.

The physical fitness ratio averages for all sections participating in last week's event are as follows.

Section E-1, 49.4.

Section E-2, 47.1.

Section D, 45.96.

Section C, 45.78.

Section B, 45.14.

The physical fitness average for the entire detachment is 46.3 points, which, according to the standards set, falls on the borderline between "Good" and "Poor." Of course, we might rationalize the situation by introducing the recent cold weather as a factor towards our somewhat ignominious group averages and wishfully pointing out that the coming of spring always did cause a resurgence of men's physical proclivities. However, while the average for the entire group leaves much to be desired, it is expected, justifiably, we believe, that in view of the new spirit of individual competition, which will augment enthusiasm for both calisthenics and the three prescribed types of competitive exercise, our scores will steadily rise in the future.

THE WORLD AT A GLANCE

(Continued from page 3)

the sector near Leningrad in Northern Russia is indicative of reinvigorated efforts which can be expected once the mud turns to hard ground. German attempts to retake the Eastern Ukrainian defense line which was taken by the Russians in their Winter

offensive seem to have been stopped or slowed considerably in most parts along the Donets river as fresh reserves came up to relieve tired Russian units.

As Lease-Lend shipments continue to increase, the war against the U-Boats received new impetus as reports came in of wolf pack tactics being employed by enemy subs. Survivors of torpedoed ships described how their convoys were attacked simultaneously by subs from every direction. Director of the Office of War Information, Elmer Davis announced that the situation in the Atlantic was critical and that the coming warm weather would bring renewed and increasing activity. He expressed the hope that new anti-submarine measures would prove to be successful. In the House of Lords a demand was made for the establishment of a Ministry of Anti U-Boat warfare with a joint general staff in direct command of all Atlantic operations including air patrol.

Action in the Pacific was confined mostly to aerial operations as American bomber squadrons hammered Japanese installations on Kiska in the Aleutians. Liberator B-24 bombers attacked the Nipponese held bases at Rabaul on New Guinea Island, and also on the Island of Nauru near the Gilbert group. The enemy countered with a small raid on Henderson Field. An American submarine operating in Pacific waters claimed the unusual feat of slipping up on an enemy sub which was moored to its base and sinking her.

From Great Britain came an announcement by Gen. Eaker that the experimental stage of American Air activity over the continent had come to an end and that combined American and R. A. F. bombers would soon be dropping their eggs over the same objective together. He declared that criticism of American bombing tactics were proved to be without foundation and that the daylight bombing technique was most successful. R. A. F. bombers attacked the Rhineland city of Duisburg and other industrial objectives in the Ruhr Valley.

Prime Minister Churchill in a radio address gave a somewhat definite outline of post war planning. Declaring that Russia would have to join Britain and America in the fashioning of a "United Nations New Order," he gave an overall picture of the establishment of a Council of Europe and a Council of Asia each embracing all branches of their respective territories.

Speaking in San Francisco, Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, mindful of the internal dissensions which arose among the victors following the last war made an appeal that these mistakes not be permitted to recur.

Attention on the home front shifted to the food problem as the 16 point per week rationing system came into effect. This plan permits Mrs.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

6:45, Catholic Mass with Father Corbeil as officiating priest.

9:00, Protestant Worship, Dr. Newman will conduct the service. Reverend Clifford Osborne of the Methodist church will be guest speaker. Colby students will furnish the music.

10:00, Worship for all Jewish students.

All these services will be held in the Colby chapel.

America to purchase approximately two pounds of meat per week for each person in her family provided she lives in a locale which is fortunate enough to have that much of a supply. Rationing of butter, cheeses, and animal fats also took effect so as to enable each person to receive his fair portion of whatever of these commodities was available. The region which was most directly affected from a meat shortage was the New York and surrounding area. O. P. A. officials announced that meat would be rushed there but any sizeable quantity is not expected to arrive for a few days.

President Roosevelt named Chester C. Davis as Food Administrator who will be in charge of all wartime food production and distribution. Plans were announced regarding the deferment of farm laborers and a land army composed of women and youths was being contemplated as a remedy for the farm labor shortage.

SERGEANT PANGMAN

(Continued from page 3)

acquired considerable responsibility before entering the Army. After several years of various types of preparatory work with the Hallmark Greeting Card Co., Kansas City, Mo., ranging from clerking behind the counter and installing control systems to attending salesmanship school, he was advanced to the position of representative in charge of the firm's Upper New York State territory.

Soon after his entry into the Army at Fort Dix, N. J., he was assigned to the Files and Statistics Department at Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga., where he became afflicted with the aviation bug and aspired to become a pilot of airplanes and gliders. Everything went along quite nicely until he was subjected to a rigorous physical examination and a slight defect in the left eye was discovered. And so the embryo aviator was suddenly transformed into an Army man of letters.

His present job was preceded by a two-weeks' assignment at Maxwell Field, Ala., where he contributed towards organizing and planning the Southeast Training Command's College Training program.

Sgt. Pangman hails from Albany, N. Y., and has been married for five months.

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Colby - To The Colors - And Back

Last night at the high school, Thomas R. Ybarra, veteran foreign correspondent, spoke over affairs in Latin America and their relative importance to us. He also told about a large part of his career as a correspondent. . . last Friday afternoon Dean Marriner clarified the whole situation in regard to joint Army-Navy exams on April 2, 1943. On April 20, all the men enlisted in the Navy's V-1 program and are sophomores, will take an all day exam in Math and Physics. . . last Saturday night the Chi O's and Tri Delt's held a vic dance up in the Union on the Hill, and an enjoyable time was had by all who attended. . . taking a peek at the sports picture, we find that the Mules will have a baseball team this year. Practice for battery men started Monday, and the remainder of the squad is due to report soon. . . in the inter-frat bowling league, the Lambda Chi's and Tau Delt's are all tied up for first position, with each team having one match remaining. . . Well, that seems to sum up campus doings for the past week, so lets take a look at what is new in the service. . .

Ensign Dick Johnson, who was

commissioned with that large group of Colby men in New York a while back, is now serving in parts unknown. From a letter received through the Postmaster in New York we quote the following: "There isn't very much I can say even though I do censor my own mail. I am on a 110 foot submarine, and I don't mind telling you it's rough duty. This thing rolls from 40 to 60 degrees, and has rolled higher than 60 in rough weather. Fortunately, I am not the type to get seasick, if I was life wouldn't be worth living on this ship. It may not be worth much anyway, I have a sneaking suspicion that when the next big show comes off that we will be in the middle of it."

Probably one of the most travelled persons now serving the colors from Colby, is Cal Hubbard. Cal started out at Devens and from there was sent to Miami, Fla. He then was ordered to leave there and go to Lowry, Colorado, with a division of the Air Corps. He is now stationed again in Florida as an Air Cadet at McDill Field.

Looking again toward Florida and Miami, we find Hal Roberts serving in the Air Corps Ground Crew school

there. Hal writes that he has been playing quite a bit of bridge of late, and that it has been exceedingly warm in the day time.

In Huntsville, Texas, Gordon Miller has been promoted to a Sergeant in the office of the Internment Camp there. Gordon writes that he likes his work very much and that he is in charge of quite a bit of it. Next week he is going to New Orleans, and will be home on furlough sometime in April, during which time he plans to be around campus for a while. Gordon writes also that he has started a band that doesn't sound "half bad."

Mike Collins is now stationed in Camp Davis, N. C., and is instructing in the use of automatic weapons. He is trying to get into air-borne anti-aircraft, when he gets out of Camp Davis. Mike writes the following about it: "It's really a suicide outfit, but I think I'll like it. They set you down inside enemy territory with 8 m.g. to hold some air post the paratroopers have taken over." Sounds exciting! Incidentally, Mike thinks he may also be up some time in April. And so to press, see you next week.

—RAY GREENE.

Former Colby Graduate Joins College Staff

Mr. Savage Instructs In Geology Department

Among the recent additions to the Colby faculty is Carleton N. Savage, Colby, '38, of Fairfield, Maine. Mr. Savage, a member of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, was a laboratory and field assistant during his last two years here at Colby. Following his graduation from this college, he went to Northeastern University where he did his graduate work and received his degree of master of science. While studying there, Mr. Savage held a position as an instructor for two winter sessions as well as for one summer school semester.

After having acquired his degree, Mr. Savage took a position in the fall of 1940 with the Government Engineers as a special engineer in the geological division of a group being sent to the Canal Zone. In Panama, this group was engaged in research work and in making a preliminary study of the area as a foundation study for the planned building of a third set of locks. While there, Mr. Savage took the opportunity in his leisure time of studying the surrounding country and of taking many pictures of the land thereabouts.

Returning to the States in the spring of 1941, he then went to work for the New England Public Service Company as an engineer. In July of that year, Mr. Savage was sent to Wiscasset, Maine, to join a group of engineers on the 20,000 kva. steam electric power plant being built there. It was from that city that Mr. Savage came upon being offered a position on the Colby faculty.

Here at Colby, Mr. Savage is conducting courses in geology for the regular college students. By so doing, Professor Lougee has been freed to devote all of his time to the teaching of geography to the Army students.

Married, and the parents of one child, a four months old son, Mr. and Mrs. Savage reside at 62 Main street in Fairfield. During the past several

years, Mr. Savage has been continually collecting rock specimens, sending various specimens from time to time to whatever school or company he was affiliated with at the time. Speaking of his new position, Mr. Savage stated that he is very glad to be back here at Colby. Always having been interested in teaching, he hopes to continue teaching geology in the future.

YBARRA LECTURE (Continued from page 1)

country well in hand. Because the British are so well entrenched in Argentina, both financially and otherwise, the power of the Axis will never completely usurp that of the United Nations.

Brazil, which boasts of being larger in size than the United States (not including Alaska), is the second of the ABC republics. It is by far our best friend as we are by far its best customer for coffee. Because of its mere 1700 mile distance from Africa, Brazil has been especially friendly toward the armed forces of the United States and gave a big sigh of relief when the American soldiers landed in Africa. Brazil is also worried about the Teutonic group within its borders and has consequently undertaken rather stringent methods against this Nazi element. Descended from easy-going Portuguese ancestors, the Brazilians are typified by the leisure life of their capital city, Rio.

Chile, the last and smallest of the ABC powers, is located between the Pacific ocean and the Andes mountains. While the northern section is a vast, barren plain, the southern and central parts are "paradises of fertility." Although the Chilean inhabitants of Teutonic ancestry think more of Schiller and Goethe than of Hitler and of Goering, they retain a certain susceptibility to Nazi feelings.

Between South America and the United States is situated the Republic of Panama, where fortunately favor is strong for the United States since the canal is a strategic point in

the war. Also because of the canal the Panama Republic can not be granted its independence. The Republic of Panama is really a "suburb of the Canal Zone."

The Germanic influence is spread all over South America for despite the obvious cooperation of all the republics except Argentina the scattered Teutonic groups remain fundamentally sympathetic toward the Nazi cause. Then too the Nazis are doubling their striving for political control although they are forbidden to do business directly with the Latin American countries.

Mr. Ybarra pointed out that it was fortunate our Good Neighbor Policy began before Pearl Harbor; otherwise the South Americans would suspect our motives. "Our Good Neighbor Policy has come nearer than anything else to making Latin-America friendly toward the United States." Mexico, Brazil and all the other South American countries except Argentina, have joined our war effort. The United States is justified in demanding that Argentina's neutrality not interfere in our war effort.

Following the middle ground of human approach toward Latin-America will be the best way of gaining their friendship. The staples of South America are those also of the United

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States so that under normal conditions we have no need of them but during this war period we do buy them from South America. We must be less concerned after the war about profit than about friendliness if we are to win over the South Americans.

"If we do not win a clean-cut victory then we must assert ourselves down there in order not to leave the Nazis a chance for a comeback. Make it clear that we don't want to use our strength but make it clearer that we are strong."

WEBER DISCUSSES (Continued from page 1)

Professor Weber also described manuscripts, letters, photostats and fac-similes, pointing out the value of the latter two and showing a photostat of the original of the "Gold Bug." Among the collections of letters are those of James Russell Lowell, Thomas Hardy, and Henry James.

The discussion was ended with anecdotes on how Colby came to have some of its rare books. Professor Weber pointed out that the books are acquired by much work, time and money.

Following the talk the guests spent a social hour and refreshments were served.

C. L. A. BOOK PRIZE (Continued from page 1)

not primarily on number, monetary value, rarity, or fine form, although all these things will be considered. Textbooks are not excluded, though no great proportion of textbooks would be thought impressive.

Soon after April 5, the award committee will call on each candidate, by appointment, to look over his books, to discuss with him his special interests in books, and the reasons for his choices.

AVERILL LECTURE (Continued from page 1)

Ornstein. He has contributed a great deal of music for the theatre by writing the scores for Bennington dramatic productions of 1939, 1940, and the summer of 1938. In August, 1940, he conducted the orchestra for the music festival.

Mr. Tucker's compositions have been heard in Chicago, San Francisco, and the Yaddo Music Festival as well as on his own programs in piano recitals. He has played in New York, Philadelphia, and Boston in recitals of chamber music and as piano soloist. A member of the American Composers' Alliance, he is now on his fifth tour for the Arts Program of the As-

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sociation of American Colleges.

His work is characterized by interest in all aspects of contemporary music, popular as well as serious. Based on a thorough understanding and mastery of classics, his study of our modern musical culture has made him a pianist of unusual scope and ability.

Both Mr. McBride and Mr. Tucker agree that swing has its place in the philosophy of music and deserves serious recognition in its relationship to classical and romantic music.

The program is as follows:

I

Oboe Concerto in G Minor----- George Frederick Handel Grave Allegro Largo Allegro

II

Clarinet Sonata in F Minor, Op. 120, No. 1----- Johannes Brahms Allegro Appassionata Andante Un Poco Adagio Allegretto Grazioso Vivace

III

Leyenda ----- Isaac Albeniz Nocturne, C. Minor-- Frederic Chopin Ad Lib ----- Gregory Tucker Mr. Tucker

IV

Brazilian Folk Tunes----- arranged by Hector Villa-Lobos A Velha Que Tinha Nove Filhas (Oboe) (The Old Woman Who Had Nine Daughters) Vas Abobora! (Clarinet) (Whooping It Up) Pombinha, Rolinha (Oboe) (A Round Concerning Rolinha) Acordei De Madrugada (English Horn) (As Dawn Came, I Remembered)

V

Parking on The Parkway (English Horn) ----- Robert McBride

VI

Prelude, Song and Dance (Saxophone) ----- Gregory Tucker

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