

Two Week Drive For World Student Service Fund Begun Here Yesterday

Miss Wilmina Rowland Contacts Campus Groups

Prefacing the World Student Service Fund drive for funds to aid prisoners of war and students dislocated by the disaster, President Bixler last week stated, "I am particularly glad that Colby is endorsing this drive because participation in the World Student Service takes us out of our limited campus life into the world student community, so enlarging our interests and increasing our awareness." The drive at Colby was inaugurated yesterday, Tuesday, April 6, by the appearance of Miss Wilmina Rowland, Administrative Secretary of the W. S. S. F., at the college as guest of President and Mrs. Bixler. Miss Rowland, recognized as one of the most effective workers among students in this country, spoke in the interest of the drive at four meetings on Tuesday, addressing student and faculty workers for the drive and the S. C. A. cabinet at four in the Smith Lounge of the Women's Union, appearing before the women's assembly at five on the Hill and at a special men's assembly in the chapel at seven, and meeting the faculty at 7:30.

Details of the drive at Colby this year have been arranged by the War Service and Reconstruction Commission of the S. C. A. headed by Grace Keefer, '45, and Peter Igorashi, '44, in cooperation with Dr. Luella Norwood and Professor Richard Lougee, solicitors of the faculty, and students appointed in each dormitory and representing fraternity, sorority, and town interests. Last year this college raised two hundred and forty-two dollars which were incorporated in China Relief; this year contributions will go to relieve students and war sufferers in Europe and Asia. In the recent effort at Bates College over five hundred dollars were raised.

The drive here is continuing this week and next, to culminate in events of a gala "openhouse" on the Hill, Saturday evening, April 10.

Marriage of Figaro Well Received Here

Last Concert In Cooperative Series

Friday, April 2nd, the Nine O'clock Opera Company presented as the last of the cooperative concert series, Mozart's enchanting opera, "The Marriage of Figaro." Delightful lyrics, effective singing, and vivacious acting, combined made this one of the most enjoyable presentations of the season.

The fact that the scenery was largely imaginative, the settings being in the same fashion as those of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," did not disturb the effectiveness of the story since the excellent narrator, Gean Greenwell, described all the invisible props with great vividness. The actors displayed such perfect eighteenth century manners that the audience soon forgot the modern evening dress they wore. The opera was sung in English and many discovered that such translation from the original libretto did not harm the beauty of the music. But rather it added to general interest in the opera.

The spiritedness with which Figaro and Suzanna, played by Hugh Thompson and Helen Van Loon, was portrayed did much to increase the excellence of the extremely satisfying performance of this famous Comic Opera. The others of the cast, all of whom did splendid jobs, were: Charubino, Vern Weikel; the Count, George Britton; Basilio, Allen Stewart; the Countess, Lura Stover; Antonio, Gean Greenville; and at the piano, Ruth Cumble.

Miss Mary E. Curtis, B. N., Appointed Director Of Colby School Of Nursing



MARY E. CURTIS, B. N.
Director, Colby School of Nursing.

Miss Mary E. Curtis has been appointed director of the Colby Collegiate School of Nursing, President Bixler announced today. Miss Curtis attended Wella College at Aurora, New York, and is a graduate of the Yale University School of Nursing in the class of 1931. She has worked also as a graduate student in the Department of Sociology of the University of Washington in Seattle.

Miss Curtis has been employed by the Psychiatric Clinic of the Institute of Human Relations at Yale, also as Psychiatric Supervisor of the Harbor View Hospital at Seattle where she organized a teaching program in psychiatric nursing for undergraduate and graduate students. For a time she served also as instructor in the Department of Nursing Education at the University of Washington. Since 1940, she has been Director of Nursing at the Hartford Retreat, Hartford, Conn. She will leave this position in April to complete her requirements for the Master's degree and will come to Colby in September, 1943, with the rank of assistant professor.

Colby's Collegiate School of Nursing will be a new academic division of the college, President Bixler said. The course will take five years, of which three will be conducted at the college and two in affiliated hospitals in New England selected for their facilities in providing clinical instruction and experience. Students who graduate will receive the regular Colby A. B. degree, a diploma in nursing, and will be fitted for the state "R. N." examination. The course aims to prepare young women for the supervisory, teaching, and executive positions in the nursing field which call for a college degree as well as nursing training.

Plans For Summer School Announced; Ten Week Program Beginning June 14

Navy Inaugurates Security Force

Part Of Coast Guard; 1 Woman Needed For Every Ten Men

One more war service was opened up to women last week, when the Navy announced that women would be admitted to the Volunteer Port Security Force of the U. S. Coast Guard. This security force—hard at work in port cities all over the country—serves as a waterfront guard before and after working hours. The Navy department intends to recruit women to drive and feed men volunteers, and do clerical work.

Like the men, women members of the force will rate uniforms, paid for by the Navy if they put in twelve or more hours per week at the job, and bought at their own expense if they

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Jefferson Bi-Centenary To Be Observed April 13

Dr. Wilkinson Will Address Women's Assembly

The Colby college library is observing the bi-centenary of Thomas Jefferson's birth on April 13. On exhibition in the library is a catalogue printed by the United States government telling of the books in Jefferson's library (Thomas Jefferson sold his library to the United States government when the Library of Congress burned).

Another interesting book in the Jefferson exhibit is a fac-simile of Jefferson's Bible, a collection of precepts which Jefferson took from the King James Bible for his own personal use. The book in the Colby college library is one of the fac-similes which the United States had printed.

Besides these books, there will be on display a number of biographies about Jefferson as well as a collection of his views and precepts.

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McBride And Tucker In Musical Presentation

First To Be Sponsored By Averill Lecture Series

Two artists, Robert McBride and Gregory Tucker, members of the faculty of Bonnington College, gave the first musical presentation sponsored by the Averill lecture series last Sunday afternoon. The concert was held in the gymnasium of the Women's Union on Mayflower Hill.

Both Mr. McBride and Mr. Tucker presented a pleasing concert and were well received. The former, a wood wind artist, displayed unusual ability with the woodwinds, especially on the oboe, a double-reed instrument. His selections on the English Horn, clarinet, and saxophone were also pleasing.

Mr. Tucker's piano solos also displayed marked ability and talent. His own composition, entitled Ad Lib received much applause. This composition was not only modern, but very unusual and interesting. In fact it could almost be called "violent Syn-copation."

Noted Speakers To Appear Here Soon

Henry James And Dr. Tozier To Address Students

On Thursday evening, April 15th, Henry James, president of the Teachers' Insurance Association will speak at the meeting of the Library Associates on the occasion of the one-hundredth anniversary of his uncle.

Mr. James is the author of a biography of Omley, and for his book on the life of Charles W. Elliot he received the Pulitzer Prize in 1930. He is a member of the Harvard Corporation and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Tozier of Boston will present an illustrated lecture entitled "The Americas—Our Heritage" on Sunday evening, April 18th in the High School auditorium.

Dr. Tozier has travelled extensively throughout South, Central, and North America. He will show movies and slides of scenes of particular beauty in the Americas and regions of special geological and archaeological interest.

(Continued on page 6)

Prize Speaking Contests Held

The annual Hamlin Prize Speaking contest was held on two days for the benefit of its fifteen contestants chosen from the freshman members of the public speaking class. The women performed on Friday, April 2nd at one-twenty and the men at one-twenty on Monday, April 5th.

Jean Cameron Adams was presiding chairman for the affair. The results of the board of judges, composed of members of the classes in public speaking, will undoubtedly find it difficult to determine the winner.

(Continued on page 6)

Dr. Weber To Direct Term: All Classes On Hill

On June 1, 1942, Colby opened its first summer term. By holding classes six times a week and by conducting courses for twelve weeks, the college enabled students who attended last summer to save an entire half-year.

In 1943 a second summer term will be conducted by the college. As last year, Professor Carl J. Weber will be the director of the term. Because of the late opening of the present spring term, and in order to permit present high school seniors to be on hand on the opening day, the 1943 summer term will not commence until June 14, and a ten-week program has been planned. In spite of this curtailment, students may earn the regular fifteen credits toward the degree because the class periods will be lengthened slightly to make up for the shortened term.

As the lengthening of class-hours will call for longer assignments of reading and longer hours of preparation, students who are not eligible for 1943 graduation are advised not to pursue more than two summer courses. The three points needed to complete the normal fifteen can be achieved by taking an extra course in the fall term.

Students already enrolled in Colby are admitted to the summer term by merely registering on Monday, June 14. New students must effect admission by application to the Dean of Men or to the Dean of Women. Each student now in Colby planning to take summer courses should see his adviser before May 1st and with his approval select his courses. No election cards need be filled out until June 14.

All summer term students who do not live at home will be housed in college dormitories, women in Mary Low Hall and men in Roberts and Hedman Halls. Rooms will be assigned by the Deans in order of applications received. Students who are now housed in the dormitories mentioned above and

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Co-ed Reports On Intricacies Of First Aid Or, What Not To Do In A Blackout

For our contribution to national defense (we're the positive type besides North Africa isn't exactly defensive) and because we always wanted to know what to do when we turn our ankle on the way to the 11 cent matinee we enrolled in first aid. Every Tuesday night we stumble forth, mount the bus and march on to become Roses of no man's (ain't it the truth) land.

First aid falls into three sections: One; six pressure points, two; artificial respiration and three; bandages as distinguished from compresses which are in no way connected with hand-aids.

Pressure points are spots on the human frame which, if sufficient digital pressure (fingers, oh ignorant ones!) is exerted, will suddenly cut off circulation and stop bleeding resulting from wounds (punctured, cut, stabbed, burned, lacerated, ground, fried or boiled). Our experience with pressure points proves that they foster magnificent blacks and blues but then we never have tried them on any one who was punctured, cut, stabbed, burned or lacerated.

Artificial Respiration is what fair ladies who want to lose weight practice on unsuspecting college boys

they've dragged out from the coastal waters off parking field number nine at Jones Beach. It consists of straddling the victim's hips (unfortunate if the victim has HIPS), placing the hands on his rib cage and swaying back and forth to conga rhythm. This is guaranteed to be successful if the operator does not, as is usual, collapse on top of the victim which necessitates a second operator faced with two sets of hips.

Bandages really throw us off the beam. It's just one big confusion of triangles, legs, arms, and lipsticks to represent wounds (punctured, cut, stabbed, burned, and lacerated). You begin with something simple like the reverse spiral four-tailed bandage for fractures of the lower metatarsals, and work up to traction splints which need four friends and Job's patience to apply.

We keep hearing tales of how the alert first aider saved the general's life but we just don't comprehend. Undoubtedly we are mentally retarded (60% of the residents of Paragony are illiterate). We have full plans, when the siren sounds, of beating it like Man O'War for the nearest air raid shelter and carefully avoiding all first aid and aiders.

Joan Gay.

The Colby Echo



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Government Colleges? . . .

One of the "shape-of-things-to-come" problems of especial interest to educators is the future of American colleges. With increased government control in all phases of enterprise it is natural that colleges, as yet outside the pale, should come under consideration.

The proponents of this idea have presented two cardinal points in its favor. First, it would assure the colleges financial security which might otherwise be doubtful, for the day of large individual endowments is passing. Second, a similar program has already been tried in Russia with excellent results. In the minds of these people, therefore, government control of colleges is highly desirable. Under this system colleges would not be forced to cater to the whims of individual benefactors. Under this system the privilege of a college education would be reserved for those who were deserving and none of this group would be denied that right because of lack of financial means. It would be a living, working testimony to the contention of the Declaration of Independence "that all men are created equal." So speak the Utopians.

But, like most of their kind, they view the question from but one side, the good side, and they completely overlook all protesting evidence. The points which they make are true enough insofar as they go, but there are other considerations. It cannot be doubted that the government, in return for subsidies granted, would demand a say in the policies and even in the curriculum of the colleges. And is it worse to be subject to the personal whims of a private benefactor than to the petty snagglings of a party administration? Carried to an extreme, as well it might be, this influence could turn colleges into political institutions and make students mere administration "yes-men." For what faculty would dare to lift a protest against a benefactor so powerful, and what student would openly express a dislike for the political group upon which his education depended?

As for the exclusion of "non-college" material, is that not a rather stringent and narrow measure for a country which considers "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" the inalienable rights of its citizens? True, college is becoming a more serious business for students. True, the golden age of carefree campus life is disappearing under the stress of modern living. But it is for those who make up the colleges to decide what shall and shall not be, and it is not the concern of a chosen few in the national capitol.

The entire purpose of liberal arts colleges is to provide youth with a cultural background and their prime worth stands in the fact that they give students an opportunity to become thinking individuals. These are aims which cause the hard-headed realist to shudder, and it is lamentably obvious that governments have a tendency to be hard-headed. An administration, any administration, constitutes a threat rather than an encouragement to liberal arts and free thinking. And an influence of this type is not conducive to greater development and higher achievements in the fields covered by such colleges.

Perhaps the day will come for some of our educational institutions when government aid will be necessary to their existence. But if that happens, let them realize that in gaining assistance they are forfeiting intellectual liberties for themselves and their students. And let them not dwell under the delightful misapprehension that they are getting something for nothing.

-F. S.

Concert Series . . .

Last Friday night the largest crowd in the history of the Waterville Cooperative Concert Association turned out to witness a presentation of "The Marriage of Figaro." When that crowd left the high school after the performance, they were agreed on one thing, "The Marriage of Figaro" was the best concert ever offered in the Waterville series.

In every other concert, it has seemed to us that the artist felt distinctly above his audience; that he was playing down to his audience. The members of the Nine O'Clock Opera Company (which presented the opera) did not seem that way at all. There were eight actors and actresses and one pianist who played all the accompaniments. All the performers obviously enjoyed their parts, and they were having as much fun presenting the play as the people out front were having watching it.

It is interesting to note that not one of those actors is at all well-known. It seems that the concert board has always gone in for "name" artists, and as a result they have at times had fairly unfortunate results. From now on perhaps all that will be changed.

Last Friday's concert is, we hope, the dawn of a new era in Waterville concertdom.

-C. C. S.

Quotable Quotes . . .

"The destruction of the tradition of the liberal arts at this crisis in our history. . . would be a crime comparable, in my opinion, with the burning of the books by the Nazis. Burn your books—or, what amounts to the same thing, neglect your books—and you will lose freedom as surely as if you were to invite Hitler and his henchmen to rule over you.

The liberal arts, we are told, are luxuries. At best you should fit them into your leisure time. They are mere decorations upon the sterner pattern of life. . . Men and women who are devoting their lives to such studies should not be made to feel inferior or apologetic in the face of a PT boat commander or the driver of a tank. They and all their fellow citizens should know that the preservation of our cultural heritage is not superfluous. . . It is what we are fighting for."—Wendell Willkie.

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.

Letter to the Editor:

These are indeed troubled times and our minds today are indeed troubled minds. The men among us are chiefly concerned with their military status and the women (although the soldiers coming has relieved the situation somewhat) are concerned with the implications of this impending military service.

It is admittedly true that these things must be our chief concern, but it is equally true that even in war times we should not lose our sense of values. Colby has a tradition to maintain, a tradition of enlightenment and progress and this progress has been achieved, in great degree, through the active interest and participation of the student body. Let the student body fall into lethargy, into complete toleration of the status-quo, and Colby's progress ceases yet in these war times, when Colby needs to progress the most, the student body has done just that. When the "ECHO" finds it necessary to solicit letters to its editor from among its student reporters the college must begin to reconcile itself to lowering its head and drifting off into the eternal slumber of blissful retrogression.

-R. F.

To the Editor of the ECHO:

Colby has experienced many changes and the students and faculty have borne, without too much complaint, the disadvantages that are inevitable in this time of strife and uncertainty. However there are a few difficulties which, with the help of all concerned, could be eliminated. It seems that a college like Colby with the need for an adequate bus service to transport the students to and from classes should have a better system than now exists. Girls miss classes or arrive late and have to blame it on the bus. Much of this cutting or tardiness is unexcused although the reason for it is no fault of the co-ed. The girls are told that they should have taken the preceding bus but it is still the same story as there is usually no room on that trip either.

Very often when going up to the Hill, one or two girls are left to wait for the next bus. Why must this time be wasted? Wouldn't it be possible to take those two extra people? Of course, we realize that there must be some limit as to the capacity, but when there are very few left, some effort should be made to find space for them.

Attempts have been made to use passes that are issued to girls who have to get a certain bus in order to go to class. Even with this plan, many students who do not necessarily need to go downtown or to the Hill, as the case may be, secure a seat and one more girl who should be on that bus misses a class.

At least half of the Colby co-eds life is spent waiting for or running for busses. With the cooperation of all girls perhaps this disadvantage can be reduced.

-R. W.



UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

By MARGE OWEN and CARL STERN



Waterville Transportation Authority

The Police Board of Waterville, alert as ever, has taken into its own hands the solution of this city's menacing transportation problems. Colby's views on the subject are purely objective, of course, all of their worries having been abolished since the new regime brought in a plan suggested by Thoreau's philosophy, "The swiftest traveler is he that goes afoot."

Then there's Sam Socrates, the Intellectual Cabby, who aired his grievances to us one day last week when the court battle was still raging furiously. His worry was that he would be deprived of the privilege of making the Public Library his taxi stand, as is his custom, and would have to retire into the realms of dark stupidity—for lack of access to fine literature. His testimony in court must have been an eloquent one, for the court action has since rescinded that order by the board which would have prevented all taxi-cabs from parking on the main streets.

We mustn't forget to mention "Pretty Flower," otherwise known as Rose, whose fame has spread far and wide because she was the first lady cab-driver hereabouts. When asked why business during her hours on duty showed a considerable slack, she yawned and replied sleepily, "All us flowers sleep in the winter."

Mutterings

"—those poor dears at the 'Y' with their upset stomachs. I don't know why the Army can't furnish a better quality of food for those boys! What makes me say that? Why, didn't you read the Army page of the ECHO last week? It said, "Milk and Candy Have Quickest Turnover at Post Ex-

to live down the razzing he's been change!"

And speaking of mistakes, the post's Sergeant-Major is still trying getting as a result of a typographical error in the article about him last week. It said that he was really a man with a heart, and not just the inferior of a uniform bearing three chevrons. The word, of course, should have been interior, but you know these newspaper people! Anything for a laugh.

Out of This World

One of our most athletic young co-eds was walking up from town with her arms full of packages and coke bottles, and she and her chums decided to stop in at Harry Amoretti's Warming Shack to wait for the bus. It so happened that this same little lady hadn't done her psychology lesson for the week and so had been trying very hard to avoid a particular professor, namely Eddie Joe. As she was about to enter Harry's she spied none other than the afore-mentioned ogre, who was walking briskly toward her, and in her eagerness to get in the door, she lost her grip, and Splat! went a bottle of coke all over Harry's spotless doorstep. As she stood there, wailing at all her giggling chums to help her out, up walked Eddie Joe with a great big grin and said, "Well, light of my life, will I be seeing you in class tomorrow morning?" and as we walked away we heard our heroine sobbing hysterically as Harry stood over her with a large bull-whip from the old country, threatening her as she scrubbed.

Add

Common remark heard all week-end when Mr. Tucker and Mr. McBride were around: "Is that the way they do at Bennington?"

Grace Keefer New S. C. A. President

Brown, Knight Donahue Are Also Named

The ECHO is happy to present the new officers of your Student Christian Association which were elected at women's and men's assemblies yesterday. President, Grace Keefer, '45; Vice President, Russell Brown, '44; Secretary, Bernice Knight, '44; Treasurer, Robert Donahue, '46.

Grace Keefer comes to Colby from Connecticut, State Teacher's College, near her home in Wethersfield, Conn. In her single year here she has accomplished much, heading the new War Service and Reconstruction Commission of the S. C. A. at Colby and acting as secretary for the all-New England reconstruction committee with special attention to the northern area. Grace has been director of the choir that sings for the Protestant soldiers' chapel. Her sorority is Sigma Kappa and her major Religion.

Russell Brown has done many things while at Colby. Preparing for college at Boston English High School in his home city, Russ was awarded the Lolla M. Forster Prize in his freshman year for outstanding qualities of citizenship. Active in S. C. A. deputation and heading that committee last year, Russ is now minister at the Riverside Church in Vassalboro. He was one of the delegates from this college to the national assembly of the S. C. M. in Ohio last year, and also was on the executive committee of the S. C. A. here. Majoring in English, Russ won prizes for freshman public speaking, and is a letter man in track. His fraternity is Delta Upsilon.

Bernice Knight lives in Westbrook, Maine, where she prepared at Westbrook High School. Doing much for the S. C. A. at Colby, "Bunny" has a significant record; deputation and drama head for two years, co-chairman of Meetings Committee this year during which time she gave now suc-

cess to the mid-week chapel services, on the New England S. C. M. commission on Worship and Religious Resources, delegate to O-At-Ka and delegate to Ohio last year, and member of the executive committee of the C. A. at Colby this year. Her other activities include membership in Powder and Wig, serving as Secretary-Treasurer, membership in Sigma Kappa, and majoring in History.

Robert Donahue, now a sophomore, also comes from this state. He graduated from Vaneboro High School in Vaneboro and is planning his college course in preparation for the ministry. At Colby he was on the S. C. A. Freshman Cabinet and now is co-chairman of the upperclass Meetings Committee of the S. C. A. Always hard-working, Bob has found time to lend his support to Powder and Wig. His fraternity is Delta Upsilon.

513 Young Women FROM 151 COLLEGES
are now enrolled at Katharine Gibbs, training to do their share for victory in important secretarial positions, and incidentally, insuring their own economic safety in post-war days. Courses exclusively for college women begin July 6 and Sept. 21. Send for booklet, "Gibbs Girls at Work."
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"Bracing" Appears In 21st Detachment

Custom Reminiscent Of Collegiate Hazing

Their girl-friends have sacrificed girdles for the duration, but Air Corps trainees still have a triple-A priority on "braces." And "braces" have all the characteristics of girdles, including the two-way stretch.

Of doubtful origin, the "brace" is the Air Corps counterpart of college hazing. Typically conservative Army language defines it as "an exaggerated position of attention."

At Colby, "bracing" is considered a privilege. Cadet platoons strive mightily to out-drill each other for the honor of persecuting—the military term is "correcting"—each other on the day of reckoning, the Monday of each week.

Comes Monday and no corner of the military post is safe from the marauding members of the winning platoon. Prize victims are fellow classmates who have exhibited signs of arrogance, cockiness, or who have merely been guilty of being very good friends of the "bracer." Second choices are all those who are newer arrivals to the post or who seem otherwise bewildered. Third choices are all other trainees.

Typical day of a "bracer" would find him boldly approaching his victim or victims, preferably with a fellow "bracer." He yells, "Pop to, Mister!"—and the fun begins.

Only dialogue can adequately describe the usual ensuing action, with the "bracer" talking at the speed of a Thompson sub-machine gun.

"Reach for the floor, Mister! The floor! Reach!"

"How old are you, Mister? Twenty-one? Alright, let's see you make twenty-one wrinkles in your chin."

"Bring those shoulders back, Mister. Stretch; elbows straight; fingers extended and thumbs along the seam of your trousers! Stretch! Make those blades touch! Make 'em slap against each other!"

"Eating well, Mister? Pull in that stomach. Get it in there! In! In!"

"Let's see you arch that back, Mister. Arch it!"

"Is that a smile I see there, Mister? Wipe it off. Wipe it! Now throw it on the floor. Step on it. Hard! Now bring the smile to attention. March it along the road. Alright, halt it. Halt it! Don't ever let your smile get away from you!"

With his subject now almost touching the back of his heels with the nape of his neck, the lord high executioner proceeds to a key question: "Can I touch you, Mister?"

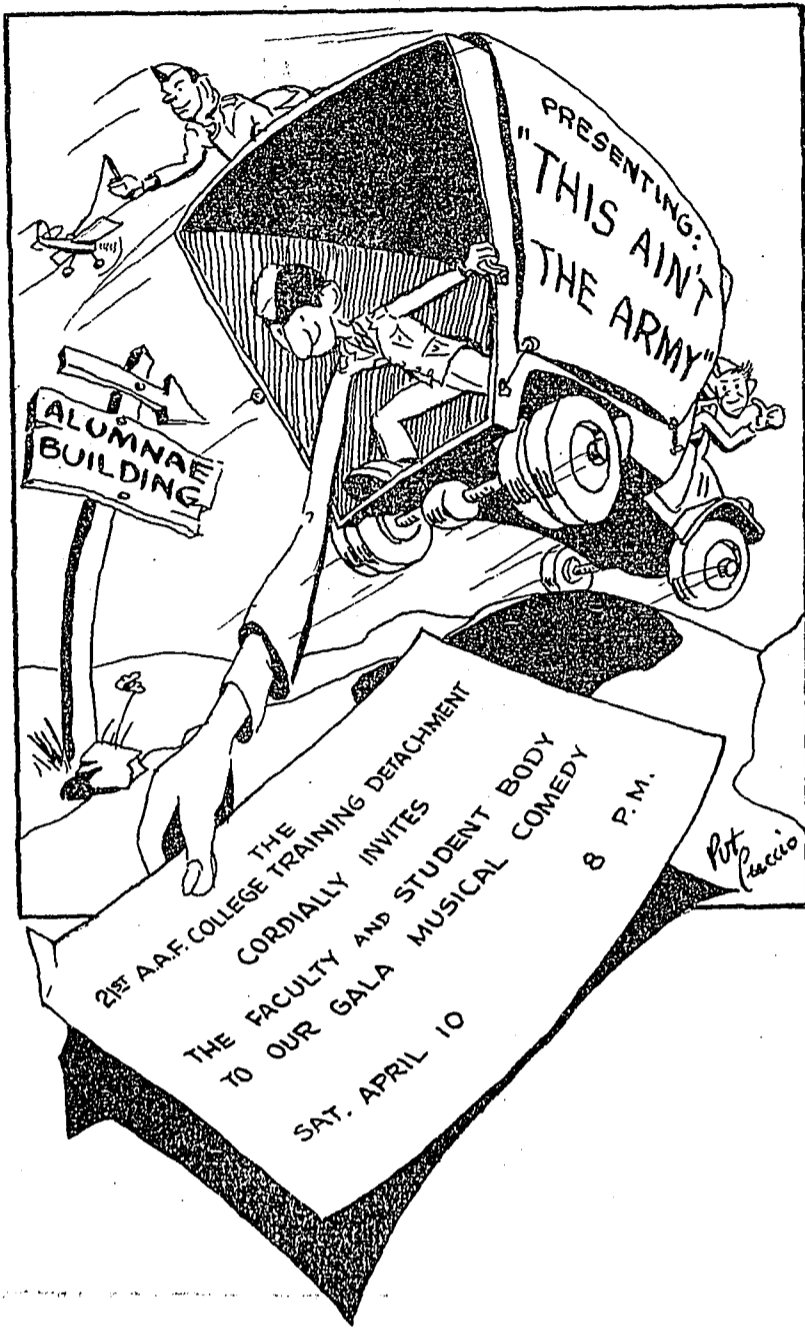
If the answer is "yes," a sharp dig in the ribs sends the victim packing. If it is "no," the orgy continues.

The persecutor should begin to tire himself at this point, for "bracing" regulations provide that he must "brace," contortion for contortion, even as he is "bracing."

Standard procedure from this point is a cross-examination of the defenseless defendant on military knowledge. If he eludes off the answers with reasonable rapidity, the "bracing" draws to a close.

If the victim still shows signs of enjoying his "brace," his persecutor may designate him as a flying A-25 and send him on a few dozen dive-bombings of Nazi munition dumps, or add a few original touches of his own.

The persecutor's few minutes of glory are now over.



The World At A Glance

Military developments throughout the past week were decidedly encouraging.

Striking with all their might and in every possible direction the combined might of the British and American Forces in North Africa inflicted their heaviest defeat yet registered upon the axis in that area. Surpassing even the victory at El Alamein in brilliance, the 8th Army smashed at the Rommel-held Mareth defenses. Combining concentrated artillery fire with unprecedented flanking movements by motorized tank columns, the English enveloped the German line to a degree whereby the Nazis had the choice of either abandoning this defense or facing complete massacre. Retreating in their traditional manner, the Germans left behind a rear guard of Italian units in an attempt to slow up the allied advance and prevent a complete rout of their retreating forces. Operating in perfect coordination with the drive by Gen. Montgomery, American and British 1st Army troops opened multi-pronged drives on the already weakened left flank of the enemy. Resorting to that weapon which has served him so well in the past, the German Field Marshal laid down mine fields in almost every sector in which he withdrew, causing a slowdown in the pace of the advancing Allied Forces. Indicative of the might of the growing Allied air power, American and R. A. F. planes incessantly harried the retreating Axis Forces. Strafing and bombing in quick progression, these planes ruled the skies over Tunisia throughout the entire campaign and much of the credit for the progress of the offensive is due them. The conflagration caused by their well aimed bombs could be seen by advance Allied units and much of the booty taken by our forces can be ascribed to their efficiency. One glance at a map and the handwriting on the wall becomes clearer. The Germans

are hemmed in, in an ever contracting pocket. On the North and to the East of them lies the Mediterranean, ruled by the ever ready guns of the English Navy. To the South is the vengeance seeking 8th Army and in the West are the eager American lines. With no air support and very little hope of supplies or reinforcements there is little chance for the Germans to effect anything other than a delaying action. Their forces are still strong and are believed to be within the vicinity of two hundred and fifty thousand men. They will, however, continue to fall back on the defense positions surrounding Tunis and Bizerte, but when they fall back on the beach as they surely will, much in the same position of the English at Dunkerque, their end will have come at last. They will have to go much farther to reach friendly soil on the Island of Sicily. Determined that this time the Afrika Corps will not get away to fight again the American Air Force began raiding that island in addition to bombing the Italian mainland. The question as to what action would be taken by the Italian Navy remained an important factor in the event of an attempted Axis withdrawal by sea.

Russian Front
The Russian Government this week issued a detailed report of the damage its armies inflicted upon the German and Satellite Forces throughout the Winter offensive. An idea of how attritious mechanized warfare can become can be easily gathered in glancing at the figures given in the communique, which reported that over one million casualties were inflicted on the enemy, over 500,000 rifles and 30,000 machine guns were captured, over one thousand planes were taken along with innumerable amounts of shells and explosives. Realizing that the amounts of the materials taken represent only a min-

Camera Fans Find No Dearth Of Material In Waterville

It's open season for "shooting" at Colby.

As the winter sports season draws to a close, a new type of enthusiast is appearing on the military scene. Taking to the fields in increasing numbers are the camera fans.

Most sought after "game" seems to be pictures for the girl-friend and the folks back home. The aviators-to-be don't lack in cameras, almost every room on the post boasting at least one.

Latest reports from the pass section indicate that most trainees still head off for those Saturday night dates in off-duty hours, but a rabid minority is adjusting lenses and hunting photographic backgrounds instead.

A survey reveals standing smartly at attention with a rifle cocked at (Continued on page 5)

Sergeant Jewell Served In First War

Fought In Five Major Battles During 1918

The man who hands out guard duty assignments and at the same time manages to gain favor from the men of the 21st College Training Detachment is stocky, venerable Sergeant Edward H. Jewell. Unique amongst both permanent party and student members, Sgt. Jewell has soldiered extensively before, particularly in France during World War I. He presents a character whose long experience at once enables him to interpret and apply with ease and understanding the fundamentals of things military.

First enlisting in 1916, he became initiated to Army life as a Pfc. in the Pershing Expedition to Mexico of that year. Then shipped to Syracuse, N. (Continued on page 5)

Colby Army Group Has Sports Stars

Many College Athletes Amongst The Ranks Here

Since a large number of men in this detachment have attended college, they represent a specialized group of individuals who have experienced both academic and athletic successes. It is indeed a point of interest to the men stationed at Colby to learn of the athletic prowess of their associates.

These athletes were outstanding in a multitude of sports and came from many different colleges throughout the country. This is another indication that men with different aptitudes and specialties mingle amicably with their soldier cohorts who may be less talented in various ways.

One of the warning aspects of reporting about these men is the reluctance with which they claim notoriety. Without exception they are all modest fellows and only after the prying of information from their intimate friends has this knowledge come to light.

Perhaps the most commonly-known athlete is Bill McCahn. Bill starred on the Duke University basketball team in 1942, and aroused comment among sports-writers in Southern hoop circles. After pitching in the minor league Bill was to try out for the Philadelphia Athletics' hurling staff before his entry into the Air Forces.

Bill has a habit of establishing records and has set a mark of note during the short while he has been with the 21st. Without pressing himself to any great extent, he did 209 sit-ups in physical training tests, which broke the existing record by over 100.

Another "Mac" who is an accomplished athlete is Bill McConachie. While attending the University of Michigan, Bill was a teammate of the (Continued on page 5)

At Ease!

Room 26, Foss Hall has quite a reputation. It has been on the "gig" list for the last three weeks! Its occupants, Larry Meyers, Don Lindahl, G. I. Milroy, and "Dimples" Mangan can be found any Saturday wearing fatigue suits, and serving their punishment. What do they think about it?—"Aw they just pick on us."

Mr. Edelstein is the center of attraction around Foss Hall these days. He was complimented by the officer at Wednesday night's inspection.—Congratulations Fred.

We should all get together and thank Mr. Price, Room 8, for his voluntary efforts in keeping the Coca Cola machine filled. He is the individual who replenishes the supply of Cokes. Thanks a million Al, we appreciate it.

That "man from Mars" seen walking around the campus lately is Mr. Welles (not Orson) who suffered a mishap while swinging on the ropes during P. T. last Tuesday. With the assistance of Capt. Aronson, however, he is recuperating rapidly and it won't be long now before he is back on the ropes with a couple of new tricks.

While making a routine evening inspection, Lts. Maynard and Morrison were surprised to see the occupants of Room 24 clad in class A uniforms, holding a formal party. Explanations disclosed the nature of the festivities to be a "packages from home" party. Mr. Prais was the C. O., and Mr. Ratel (Atlas himself) assumed the role of butler. After glancing around for any prostrate bodies

and then looking rather perplexedly at one another, the officers went on to the next room, hoping that the entire detachment hadn't gone crazy.

Sgt. Daly of section E1 is still taking a ribbing because of the "boner" he pulled last Tuesday. Told by a Lt. to pick up Mr. Stern's cadence, he stopped dead in his tracks and proceeded to look around the street. Not until his platoon had left him 40 yards in the rear did Mr. Daly realize what a cadence was. Did you find it yet, Bob?

At Ease
That "hot jazz" that resounds throughout the corridors of Foss Hall has its source in room 21. It is there that the "swingsters" get together and "beat it out." Mr. Piero and his accordian, Mr. Milroy and his trumpet, and Mr. Briggs and his guitar comprise the "Jazz Jesters." Incidentally, it sounds pretty good.

A Soldier Likes
A seat on the bus to Mayflower Hill—That extra five minutes in bed between "reveille" and "all out."—To sing in the shower after P. T.—Overnight passes—To look forward to next week-end.—To believe those rumors about furloughs.—To travel to and from Mayflower Hill at standard taxi rates.

I Wonder
What the new courses will be like—What the fellows have for breakfast Sunday morning.—If I will be on next week's gig list.—Why the cab drivers charge so much to take the soldiers to and from Mayflower Hill.—How the new fellows will act to their "freedom."

Frank Quincy Made Fine Record As Athlete, Scholar And Worker

Condon Medal, Dean's List, Captaincy Among Honors

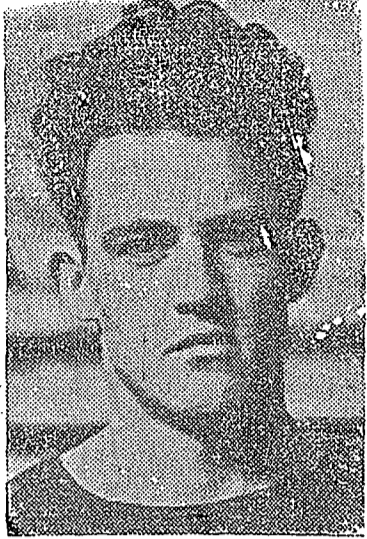
One of Colby's most conscientious and hard-working students departed for the Army Air Corps Sunday after achieving a brilliant record over four years. Frank Quincy, '43, of Clinton, has starred in track, scholarship, and determination in a way that won him the admiration of professors and fellow students alike.

Frank graduated from Good Will School and took up a pre-medical major at Colby in the fall of 1939. He began to amaze Coach Cy Perkins of the track team early in his career by his ability to run both mile and two mile and win points in both events. For four seasons, he has continued this pace, winning his letter for three years, and capturing several first in dual meets.

In the fall he has been a letterman in cross country for two seasons, and captain of the team which won Colby's first state title as a senior. He placed fourth, second, and first successively in dual meets, forming a low scoring duo with Dana Robinson. In the state meet, Frank was fifth, and in the New England 15th.

Scholastically Frank took the heavy lab schedule of a chem major in stride, being on the Dean's list for four seasons. He also belonged to Chi Epsilon Mu and served as vice president.

All that was his normal college record, and one which anyone would cherish with pride. But that is only the surface of his struggle to reach a sheepskin. For four years, he worked long hours in a Waterville mill, often as much as 40 hours a week, which is a good job for a man doing



FRANK QUINCY

nothing else. His daily program would include classes, labs, track, work, and studies, all somewhere within 24 hours, and he still found time to eat and sleep.

Frank is a quiet lad, who never has said much about his tasks. He was too busy doing them. But Colby appreciated them all, and when the time came to vote for the Condon Medal, Frank was chosen. "The man in the senior class who by vote of his classmates and with the approval of the faculty is deemed to have been the best college citizen," is Frank Quincy, '43, of Clinton, who knew well what it was to work his way through college.

Now he faces a new chapter in life, the Army Air Corps, and all Colby is assured that he will follow in the footsteps of Captain Ray Fortin and Lt. Bob LaFleur, who have already won the acclaim of their leaders for valor and courage.

At present there are about fifteen or twenty men who are fulfilling their physical education requirements by going out for track four times a week. In the latter part of the afternoon the soldiers have P. T. on the basketball court so that the track is free for the use of Colby students. A few of the distance men have been running outside when possible and as soon as the track is dry the whole physical training program will move outdoors.

As far as any meets are concerned, Bowdoin and Bates seem to be out of the picture because they have lost so many of their men. With Maine the story is a little different. They have too strong a team and it would not be worth the money and time spent to have a meet with them. However, there are quite a few of the Air Corps fellows who have had track experience and it is quite possible that Cy Perkins will be able to have one or two meets with them.

On May 8th the New England Intercollegiate Track Meet will be held at Boston and a group of Colby men will be sent down to compete. Jerry Lewis will have a good chance in both the high jump and broad jump, with only Moreum to contend with. Cal Dolan should find a place for himself in the dash and Jim Bateman will probably run the dash and the 440. In the distance races Russ Brown, Dana Robinson, and Tom Burke will have stiff competition, but might take one or two places. In the weight events Hannigan seems to be the only one who would have a chance at placing. The loss of Frank Quincy to the Air Corps on Sunday will be really felt, but we can be thankful that he was able to stay as long as he did.

Mule Kicks

By Dick Reid

The display of authority by the Army last Saturday in keeping sports writers from covering the New York Giants-Jersey City baseball game at a Jersey Army camp is just another clownish example of the relations which have existed between the civilian press and the Armed Services since the start of the war. Bill Cunningham of the Boston Herald gave a commendable slant on it in his Monday column by awarding the "B" for Bronco to the "nine month Napoleons" who performed the act.

Until the service publicity agents come to realize that reporters who are not wearing uniforms are not foreign agents or dumb bells from the back woods, the relations between the two are not going to be amiable. Most of the men who pound typewriters are proud of their fellow Americans in service and desire to give them a little boost. They have a knowledge of military censorship after 14 months of actual experience and if they slip, editors behind them are ready with scissors sharpened.

But if they are continually hampered by stupid and unnecessary regulations which are mainly the interpretations of post officers and not the actual statements of the powers in Washington, their feelings are not likely to be well disposed toward writing favorable comment. In this war, morale is one of the chief concerns of the nation. Favorable publicity aids morale, and in the same spirit unfavorable publicity could harm morale. Unity and understanding are necessary to avoid this, and these can be attained only through saneness of policy and a willingness of both sides to meet halfway.

The University of Maine released its baseball schedule Sunday, but failed to list games with Bates. Colby's card, which appears on this page, has home and home contests with the Bobcats and Bowdoin has also signified its intention to play them. If Maine has failed to arrange dates with Monte Moore, it will cause a rupture in the state series for the first time in many years. Even in the war year of 1918, the four colleges found time to play out a series, with Colby winning the banner.

Another famous sports figure has come out in favor of continued athletics during the war, and this time it is John W. "Jack" Coombs, Colby's gift to the big leagues in baseball, who recently stated in a radio broadcast at Durham, N. C., "If we are going to keep our citizens, our entire working population and our armed forces in a receptive mood to stand the strain of war conditions, relaxation must be secured.

"I do not know of anything in the whole world which can give this any better than sports competition,

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PINE POINT CLAMS

Baseball Schedule Contains Six Games

The Colby varsity baseball team will open its schedule on April 24, when Bowdoin comes to Waterville for the first game. The season is one of the shortest in many years, containing only six games, and will open also at a very late date for the Mules. The usual exhibition game on April 19, has been omitted this year, and no out of state opponents will be met.

The schedule:

April 24, Bowdoin at Waterville.
April 27, Bates at Lewiston.
April 29, Maine at Waterville.
May 1, Bowdoin at Brunswick.
May 5, Maine at Orono.
May 8, Bates at Waterville.

healthful exercise for the participants and real amusement for the spectators."

Colby Jack then supplemented this comment with a letter to Austin Goodwin of the Portland Evening Express in which he stated, "I hope that all parts of the country will go forward with their athletic programs. We here at Duke are attempting to interest all students in outdoor activity and those who are qualified to play varsity sports have had a schedule made up for them with the colleges near at hand."

Zetes Win Interfraternity Volley Ball

Although the tournament is not officially over, it looks as if the Zetes have won the plaque, since they have played their seven games and won them all, while the other fraternities have all lost at least one game. The Dekes are in second place with 800 per cent and the K. D. R.'s are third with 666 per cent.

There are several postponed games which should be played off soon so that they will not interrupt the softball league which will start very soon. The Phi Delt and D. U.'s should try especially hard to get their games played off.

The results are as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Z. P.	7	0	1.000
D. K. E.	4	1	.800
K. D. R.	4	2	.666
A. T. O.	3	2	.600
T. D. P.	1	4	.200
P. D. T.	0	1	.000
D. U.	0	3	.000
L. C. A.	0	5	.000

Schedule for This Week

Thursday, D. U. vs. T. D. P.
Friday, L. C. A. vs. P. D. T.
Saturday, L. C. A. vs. D. U.; P. D. T. vs. K. D. R.

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Colby Drops Track As Team Sport

Several Expected To Enter New England At Boston

It has finally been decided that there will be no regular track season this year, but that those who are really interested in keeping in condition and really practicing will be given a chance to do so. With the added number of air force trainees Coach Perkins is pretty well tied down, but he has about an hour in the afternoon which he can use to help men interested in track.

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A two-piece year 'round beauty with excellent jacket detail and perfectly gored skirt. The essence of the new mode in suits. Sizes 10-18.

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Weekly Calendar

Friday, April 9
 7:30, Conference of High School Deans and Advisers of Girls. President Bixler will speak on *Ivory Tower vs. Watch Tower Theories of Education*.
 7:00, Basketball, Women's gymnasium, Women Students, and Faculty.
Saturday, April 10
 9:30 A. M., to 12 M., Conference of Deans and Advisers continued.
Sunday, April 11
 3:00 P. M., Orchestra rehearsal—Junior High School auditorium.
Monday, April 12
 7:30 P. M., Workers' Class, Colby Chapel, Wilkinson on *Jefferson's Contributions to Democracy*.
Tuesday, April 13
 5:00 P. M., Required Women's Assembly, Dunn Lounge, Women's Union, Dr. Wilkinson on *Jefferson*.

SORORITY NEWS

Last Friday afternoon the Alpha Delta Pi sorority held a tea in honor of Dean Runnals. Miss Sherburne, the house mothers, and the sorority patronesses were guests. The tea was held in the sorority room in the Women's Union.

Installation of new officers was held by Chi Omega last Wednesday evening. The officers installed are as follows: President, Nan Grahn; Vice President, Barbara Baylis; Secretary, Priscilla Higgins; Treasurer, Janet Jacobs; Chapter Correspondent, Jane Bell; Pledge Mistress, Katherine McCarroll.

The annual initiation banquet of Beta Chapter of Chi Omega was held Thursday night, March 25, in the Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union. Mrs. Durham of Waterville was the guest speaker.

Members of Tri Delt will attend a banquet tonight given by the Waterville alumnae.

CAMERA FANS

(Continued from page 3)

port arms as the most popular pose. Runner-up is leaning against the plane on the left side of the field house with that professional "off-we-go-into-the-wild-blue-yonder" attitude.

The less pleasant aspects of Air Corps life are not neglected, however, for many students don fatigues and adopt a stance complete with mop, broom, and G. I. pail.

The P. X. notes a small business boom in the sale of film, and announces it will in all probabilities have to expand again if interest in "shutterbugging" doesn't wane.

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

(Continued from page 3)

ute part of the amount expended, the equipment lost by the enemy should run into astronomical figures. No details were given on Soviet losses but they too are believed to be heavy.

Action on this front was still restricted by the effects of the Spring thaw, though small gains were made in the push on Smolensk. Down in the Caucasus region where the ground feels the sun first the remnants of a once proud German Army was slowly being pushed back to its last remaining base at Novorossiisk. Observers considered these actions of a secondary nature and are more interested in the developments going on behind the lines as the opposing armies muster their reserve strength for the great struggle to come. The results of the coming campaign on this front will, more than any other action, determine the future course of the war.

Pacific Theatre

Action in the Pacific area was mostly of an aerial nature as American bombers continued their incessant attacks on enemy bases from Australia to the Aleutians. There was a hint of surface action by Naval units in the vicinity of Kiska as Japanese broadcasts heard by our listening posts reported the sinking of two American Cruisers. The Navy is expected to issue a communique regarding this event and little credence should be placed in the claim of a Japanese victory. Proof of our ability to match the enemy under the sea as well as above came with the announcement of new successes pressed home by our submarine units operating in the Pacific. The sinking of 4 Nipponese ships, including 1 destroyer, and the damaging of 3 others were the latest report received from this arm of our fleet. A review of our undersea activities during the past few weeks shows an almost unbroken line of achievement by our undersea craft.

Bombings Continue

In the greatest round of clock aerial offensive yet attempted, R. A. F. and American bomber and fighter squadrons roared out over the channel to consistently and methodically soften the axis defenses and submarine bases along the coast of France and the low countries. The roar of thousands of motors brought hope to the oppressed peoples of Europe as R. A. F. and Canadian bombers roared down over Berlin to pulverize the bulwark of Fascism. The success of these raids can be imagined inasmuch as whole sections of the German capital have been restricted and encircled with high walls in an effort to sustain the weakening morale on the home front. The days are becoming dark indeed for those who cheered with joy at the destruction rained upon Coventry and Warsaw.

Anticipating the political friction which will come with the expulsion of the Axis from French territories in North Africa, Prime Minister Churchill conferred with Gen. DeGaulle in what observers believe was an appeal to conciliate the Fighting French Forces with those of Gen. Giraud.

First Lord of the Admiralty, A. V. Alexander announced that the strength of the German U-Boats in the Atlantic was increasing. Borrowing a trick from Aerial warfare the Nazi submarines are now operating in echelons so as to make their attacks more effective. He also announced that Allied shipping tonnage has increased over 2 million tons in excess of our losses.

Home Front

Down in Washington the much discussed Ruml Pay-As-You-Go-Tax plan was defeated, and the President

in a radio address once again warned the public against the increasingly dangerous inflationary trend. His words were directed particularly towards the farmers, who have been campaigning for higher prices. He warned that should the nation's financial trend become more inflationary it would make the winning of the war more difficult and would imperil the winning of the peace.

In another step toward gearing the nation to a 100% war footing and in an effort to meet the ever increasing demand for farm labor, it was announced that all men between the ages of 38 and 45 who are not serving in direct war industries would be required to transfer to either farming or an essential war industry as an alternative to being placed on active duty with the armed forces. The slogan "work or fight" has become a reality. In another experimental step toward solving the food shortage, 5000 farm laborers arrived in Florida last week from the Bahamas.

SPORTS STARS

(Continued from page 3)

great Tommy Harmon. While in the football vein, another pigskin veteran is Francis Kelleher, who started at end for Lou Little's Columbia Lions for three seasons.

Dutton House's aggregate mean score for the physical training tests will probably be the best in the detachment. If this is true, the reason will be obvious. The nightly sessions of gymnastics and practice sit-ups and pull-ups will aid the men in achieving improved scores. Stomach muscles are also exercised by the good fun and laughs that are inherent in these sessions. Logical time for the extra-curricular athletic games is in the evening. It's still a perplexing problem how the men can summon the energy it takes to play a competitive game after a tough day of drilling, marching and classes.

SERGEANT JEWELL

(Continued from page 3)

Y., he was promoted to buck sergeant in the newly-formed 38th Infantry Regiment, later to distinguish itself as "The Rock of the Marne." For a short time after the 1917 declaration of war, he drilled green recruits at Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C., training quarters of the Third Division.

The sergeant disembarked at Brest, France, in March, 1918; participated in five major sectors of battle before Armistice was declared (Aisne, Champagne-Marne, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, the Defensive Sector). Like most World War I veterans, Sgt. Jewell comments and moralizes very little upon his experiences in the battlefield. Only with considerable reticence does he show his coveted Victory medal bearing the names of the five engagements mentioned.

Returning to the States after the War, he re-enlisted in 1920 at Camp Pike, Ark., was shortly made Bat-

alion Sergeant Major (still the 38th Infantry). Then, transferred to the 44th Infantry, he spent brief assignments in the Presideo of San Francisco and Territory of Hawaii, where he came to know the more sedentary, luxurious aspects of peacetime military life and acquired his present stocky figure.

After attaining a First Sergeancy he "bought out" in 1924; went to work as a street car conductor in San Francisco. This constant love of uniform has manifested itself throughout the somewhat varied career of Sgt. Jewell, who is of half Irish descent; just before his latest entry into military service, he was fulfilling a guard's duties in a Worcester, Mass., defense plant.

In the Army once again, the Sergeant feels more at home, likes the

healthy regularity and rugged simplicity of the military. Also, the form and color of Army equipment and clothing afford the sergeant much the same fascination as that provided an architect by a column of the Parthenon. Especially delighted by neatly arranged and glistening personal equipment ready for inspection, he recounts nostalgically his experience in the infantry, where each man has and assiduously maintains an abundance of military effects. He further extols the Infantry by closely identifying the precise and rigorous military qualities developed in that School with the ideal and traditional. Hence, Sgt. Jewell's sentiments may be the key to a question which seemingly puzzles many prospective Aviation Cadets: "Why so much marching in the Air Corps?"

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Colby - To The Colors - And Back

Sunday afternoon in the Women's gym the Averill lecture series presented a joint concert by Mr. Robert McBride and Mr. Gregory Tucker. The former has been a soloist with the Boston Pops, and Mr. Tucker has established himself as a distinguished pianist and composer. Both of these men are members of the Bennington Music Staff. . . This past Friday evening a modernized version of the "Marriage of Figaro," was presented by the Nine O'clock Opera Company, in the Waterville High auditorium. . . Captain Ray Fortin, of the U. S. Army Air Force, has become the second member of the Colby family now serving in that branch of the armed forces to receive citation. Ray, who was formerly a star hockey player while at Colby, was decorated for "extraordinary achievement" in the anti-sub patrol. Previously, Bobby LaFleur had been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross. . . In the inter-frat sports world, we find that the Zetes are leading the volleyball league with a record of 4 wins and no losses. The bowling league ended in a draw between the Lambda Chi's and Tau Delt's, which will be bowled off some time in the near future. . . The arrival on campus of

over a hundred more cadets brings the detachment, the 21's, now training here to full strength of 500. . . So much for Colby and the surrounding vicinity, now to the Colors. . . Out in Fresno, California, Cpl. Don Sterner is now located in what was formerly a Jap concentration camp. That sounds pretty bad but it isn't. It seems they have renamed it Camp Pinedale, and is now a large training center for servicemen. Don writes the following: "We have been fixing up the barracks making sidewalks and a little landscaping, to make the place look like something. I'm trying to qualify for the College Program whereby I can go back to college to study. I'll have to pass a 3 hour exam and a reviewing board before I can qualify. If I don't pass that I'll apply for O. C. S. (Officers Candidate School) . . . I'm writing this from the guard house, but I'm the keeper, not the kept."

Today at Quantico, Virginia, Johnny Lomac and George John were commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps, following one of the toughest training periods given in our armed forces. We extend our heartiest congratulations to these Colby grads, and know that they will make

fine officers in the oldest fighting force serving Uncle Sam.

Ensign Bill Tucker is now on duty with the Atlantic fleet, serving somewhere . . . er, in the Atlantic! Because of Bill's assignment we are unable to disclose his exact whereabouts, but we do know this much, that he enjoys what he is doing and is learning a lot, also he traveled 4000 miles getting where he now is. Bill writes that he is just as tired now as he was in college, getting sleep in 4 hour snatches. Incidentally, it's rumored that when he gets his first leave a certain little co-ed and he are going to, well, you can guess the rest!

Out in Dearborn, Michigan, at the Henry Ford School, Jim Lott is training for a rating as a Machinists Mate in the Navy. Jim finished Loot camp about a week ago, and was transferred out there. When he finishes his training he will have a rating which is equivalent to a staff sergeant's rating in the Army. Jim writes that he has four hours of actual work a day in the Ford plant and additional time in class work on Math and Drawing.

Fifteen words better than last week, so to print. . .

—RAY GREENE.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTESTS

(Continued from page 1)

- ners as the contestants were rigorously trained by James E. Bateman, Joseph B. Bubar, Jean C. Adams and M. Constance Daviau, all advanced public speakers.
- The program was as follows:
- The Soul of France . . . Vendercook
 - Russell Frederick Farnsworth
 - Propaganda as a Weapon . . . Halifax
 - A. Raymond Rogers, Jr.
 - Accord Needed Now . . . Willkie
 - Richard Henry Morrison
 - The American Plan For Peace . . . Butler
 - Richard Tracy Dunphy
 - The Allies Were Not Ready . . . Curtin
 - C. Harry Lightbody
 - Address . . . Quezon
 - Richard Grant Michaelson
 - Hitler's Arch Enemy . . . Taft
 - Ernest Irving Rotenberg
 - The Chant of Love For England . . . Cone
 - The Spires of Oxford . . . Letts
 - Catherine Ward
 - The Hangman at Home . . . Sandburg
 - They All Want to Play Hamlet . . . Sandburg
 - At The Gates of Tombs . . . Sandburg
 - Ruth Ida Lewin
 - The White Cliffs of Dover . . . Miller
 - Dorothy Mary Dunham
 - Dunkirk—A Ballad . . . Nathan
 - Constance Eaton Choate
 - Renaissance . . . Millay
 - Hannah Ethel Karp
 - The Wingless Victory . . . Anderson
 - Elizabeth Rosina Sealise
 - L'Allegro . . . Milton
 - Nanette Louise Lasdon
 - Patterns . . . Lovell
 - Madeline Sherman
- Wednesday, at one-twenty the men and women contestants from the sophomore class competed for the \$10 and \$5 first and second prizes given to both men and women in the annual Sophomore Prize Declamation. The program was as follows:
- What Are The Negros Fighting For? . . . Ford
 - Ronald Marshall Roy
 - Theoderoga . . . Stevenson
 - Elsie Elizabeth Love
 - Selection: Keys of The Kingdom . . . Cronin
 - Grace Irene Koefor

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- The Murder of Lidici . . . Millay
- Jean Cameron Adams
- Post-War Peace . . . Johnson
- David Atwood Choate
- Selection: Rebecca . . . Daphne du Maurier
- Marie Constance Daviau
- The Challenge to America . . . Grew
- James Whitten

NOTED SPEAKERS

(Continued from page 1)

At this lecture contributions toward the USO in Waterville will be collected.

The last Averill lecture will have Robert Frost as speaker on May 6th—a fitting finale to the number of excellent lectures already given.

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JEFFERSON BI-CENTENARY

(Continued from page 1)

On Tuesday, April 13th, the two-hundredth anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birthday will be celebrated at the college by two assemblies at which Dr. Wilkinson of the History department will speak. The women's assembly will be held in the Dunn Lounge at 5 P. M., and the men's at 7 P. M., in the Chapel.

NAVY INAUGURATES

(Continued from page 1)

work less than that. The uniform has not yet been designed.

Also like their male colleagues, women will be subject to military discipline while on duty.

Coast Guard officials report that quotas have not yet been set for all cities, but approximately one woman per every ten men is needed. In Philadelphia, for instance, where the Voluntary Port Security Force has about 2000 members, 200 women volunteers will be recruited.

Women living in port cities who are interested in joining the Volunteer Port Security Force should watch for announcements in their local papers, Coast Guard officials advise.

PLANS FOR SUMMER

(Continued from page 1)

who wish to occupy the same rooms during the summer should make immediate application to the Dean. All men and women attending the summer term, who do not live at home,

will be expected to board at Mamar Low Hall.

Except for laboratory work, a classes will, as far as possible, be held in the Women's Union on Mayflower Hill. Students will be expected to attend all classes unless they have sound reasons for absence.

So far as is known, courses in English, Education, Mathematics, Philosophy, Sociology, Classics, German, Spanish, Economics, History, Geography, Business Administration, Psychology, and Religion will be given. Courses in Biology, Chemistry, and Physics will also be given, the latter three to be held in class buildings on the old campus.

During the summer term, as during the present semester, Physical Education will be required of all men students as well as of freshman and sophomore women. The department of Physical Education will arrange a varied program of baseball, tennis and golf. Outings and picnics will undoubtedly be held from time to time on Mayflower Hill.

Further information concerning the 1943 summer term may be secured in the Colby College Bulletin for March, now available at the office of the Director of Publicity, Room 29, in Chemical Hall.

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