

Vocational Guidance Conference Held Here Last Week-end; Maine High Schools And Academies Well Represented

Sponsored By State Department
Of Education And Colby

A conference on Vocational Guidance for Girls, sponsored by the State Department of Education and Colby College, was held Friday and Saturday at Colby. Nearly all the larger high schools and academies of Maine were represented.

The conference opened Friday evening with a discussion of "After High School, What?" President Bixler of Colby talked on "The Place of the Liberal Arts College," and Mr. Oscar Young, Clearance Superintendent of U. S. Employment Service in Augusta, Maine, spoke on "War Training and Work Opportunities for Young Women." Dean Ninetta M. Runnals of Colby presided at the meeting and conducted a question hour at the conclusion of the speeches.

Saturday morning, the Conference opened at 9:30 with President Bixler presiding. Dr. Frederick T. Hill of Waterville, Miss Mary E. Curtis, newly appointed director of Colby's Collegiate College of Nursing, and Dr. Payson Smith, acting Dean of the University of Maine's school of Education, spoke on "Medical Technology."

The conference closed with a question hour and general summarization of findings by President Bixler.

Co-eds Romp To Victory Over Faculty

Miss Sally Sherburne
Highlight Of The Evening

Tweet! . . . No, it isn't the birdies of springtime, nor is it the tune of love in bloom, it's the referee's signal for the basketball game between the faculty and the students to begin! Up until last evening a game of basketball.

(Continued on page 6)

Goodwin And Levine Speaking Contests Held

Prizes To Be Awarded
At Recognition Assembly

The thirty-third annual Forrest Goodwin Prize Speaking contest was held in the Chapel, Wednesday afternoon, April 14, with 10 undergraduates competing for the prizes. The prizes are made available each year from a fund left the college by the late Mattie E. Goodwin, of Skowhegan, to perpetuate the contest established in 1909 by her husband, the late Forrest Goodwin, of the class of 1887.

The speakers and their subjects were: Robert Eveleth Burt, '44, "Juvenile Delinquency;" Elizabeth Rossina Sealae, '46, "Exodus from Learning;" Russell Frederick Farnsworth, '46, "Will We Ever Live?" Patterson Small, '44, "The Post-War World;" Alden Elwood Wagner, '44, "Post-War Declinations;" Mitchell Chester Jaworski, '44, "More Than Bread;" Hannah Ethel Karp, '46, "Democracy on Our College Campus;" Marcia Wade, '44, "A Path to Reconstruction;" David Atwood Chonta, '45, "Post-War Sky-Trucks;" Richard Brunt Irvine, '44, "Developing Character."

Professor Herbert C. Libby, presided, and the members of the classes in the department of Public Speaking served as judges. The prizes will be publicly awarded at Recognition Assembly.

Modern Art Poster Exhibit In Union

Thirty Posters On Display
During Month Of April

During the month of April there will be on exhibit in the Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union on Mayflower Hill a collection of posters which traces in part the major changes which have taken place in poster design from the introduction of color lithography in the 1880's to the present. The exhibit is sent out by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and will be shown in many localities.

For the appreciation of this little-studied type of art, and especially of its history, it is necessary to see the colorful and dramatic samples which are now on exhibit. The posters are mounted and covered with cellophane. Posters are always the picture galleries of the public and are a constant influence on both observer and designer. Unfortunately, in America they are rarely representative of the best art of the day.

With the commercialization of the lithographic process the modern poster came into being. Since then it has been influenced by successive vanguard movements in painting. Some of these influences have been good and some bad. It is notable, however, that posters rarely reflect the most advanced movement of the period. When the advanced movements are reflected it is usually because the artist himself has designed and executed the poster.

Prior to the development of commercial color lithography in the 1880's, placards with little illustrative material were used instead of the well known colorful posters of today. Jules Choret, a Frenchman, was the first to exploit the use of color. He was followed by the master of poster art, Toulouse-Lautrec.

(Continued on page 6)

Library Associates To Honor Henry James

Forty-five First Editions
On Display In Library

In commemoration of the birth of Henry James, American novelist, an anniversary celebration is being held under the auspices of the Colby Library Associates. This college association will meet in the Women's Union, Mayflower Hill, on April 15, 1943, at 7:30 P. M., at which time Mr. Henry James will speak on "My Uncle Henry James."

Henry James, born in New York City on April 15, 1843, and brother of the famous philosopher William James, achieved distinction for his novels in the last quarter of the nineteenth century and holds a lasting place as a critic and writer on the art of fiction. He died in 1916.

At the centenary meeting on Thursday in the Dunn Lounge, the nephew will present an informal talk of reminiscences about his uncle. He is president of the Teachers' Annuity and Insurance Association in New York City.

In connection with this anniversary, the Colby Library is displaying two exhibits of Henry James material. An exhibition of more than a dozen original unpublished autographed letters of Henry James will be on display in the Women's Union, and in the Library will be seen an exhibition of 45 First Editions and American First Editions of books by Henry James.

Also in connection with the celebration, the Library Associates have had printed a pamphlet listing the program of the celebration, a list of the First Editions on display, and also including a genealogical chart prepared at Colby for the centenaries of William James (January 11, 1942) and Henry James. Among the interesting items found in this chart is the fact that our own Dr. Bixler's Great grandfather was a cousin of Henry James.

(Continued on page 6)

TAXI RATES

Of more than passing interest to the unhappy co-eds who missed the bus are Waterville's taxi rates. The ECHO herewith prints the revised schedule of maximum taxi rates as passed by the City Council last Tuesday. (Note: Mayflower Hill is outside the one mile limit).

Within one mile of Post Office Square:

Day time: 25 cents per passenger; Pool Travel, 1 passenger 25 cents; 2 passengers 50 cents; plus 10 cents for each additional passenger thereafter.

Night time: (from 12:30 A. M. to 6:30 A. M.): 50 cents per passenger; Pool Travel, 1 passenger 50 cents; 2 passengers \$1.00; plus 10 cents for each additional passenger thereafter.

Outside one mile of Post Office Square:

Day time: 50 cents per passenger; Pool travel, 1 passenger 50 cents; 2 passengers 50 cents; 3 passengers 75 cents; plus 25 cents for each additional passenger thereafter.

Night time: 50 cents per passenger; Pool travel, 1 passenger 50 cents; 2 passengers 75 cents; 3 passengers \$1.00; plus 25 cents for each additional passenger thereafter.

Returns From World Student Service Fund Are Still Coming In

Colby . . . The New
And The Old

It wouldn't have been possible two years ago—or even three. The alumnae who dedicated the building could not have foreseen it. There's a plaque on the wall addressed to "Colby girls, now and to come," and that long stream of half-recollections, half-visualized faces is now banished, and like obedient ghosts they leave for the Hill. All save a few who play spectral basketball with themselves, and outside there is the long leisurely afternoon and an hour before supper time. And they remember the way that spring lay on the hills, under the old buildings, Foss Hall and the rest, didn't cut into the sky as in winter but instead melted into a final and sudden Maine spring. And time was suspended—for four years. And they could not conceive it could be ever otherwise.

And now within the turning of a year it is. Saturday night the Alumnae Building belonged to the United States army, and the college seemed suddenly like a meager and remote little outpost. We weren't the nucleus anymore; we were rather the circumference of a circle that barely included us—that is, the graduates and those who are staying for a while longer. We're accommodating ourselves to the war and that's the way it's done. Better of course than not going to school at all—indefinitely better. In other places the books are going into the fire or not being read, simply because there are more important things to be done such as finding something to eat. People just haven't time, or they're hungry, and can't forget that. Or there are better and more important things to do; that's what they're beginning to say in this country. It's the new streamlined way, the quick way, the way that sensible practical persons are taking to get results. Because a liberal arts college doesn't promise results and for some time they haven't been demanded. A man spoke to the co-eds on the Hill a short time ago on that subject and we haven't forgotten him. When he left it wasn't just a speaker going, because his opinion became fact before our eyes, and the presence was sharp and disturbing and almost intolerable. Men's minds work regularly to defeat themselves, and when they begin to speak of a certain kind of knowledge as superfluous, knowledge that we've held for some time as cheap and as unquestioned as the earth under our feet.

(Continued on page 5)

Fraternity Spring Dances Announced

On Friday, April 3, an interfraternity council meeting was held to arrange Spring Dance dates. The results were as follows:

April 17, Zeta Psi and A. T. O.
May 1, Lambda Chi.
May 1, D. U., T. D. P. and P. D. T.
May 8, D. K. E.

It was also decided that the fraternities may initiate February freshmen this term if they have received no more than one major warning at midterm.

NOTICE

Friday, April 10, is the last day that nominating ballots will be accepted by Cap and Gown. All women are required to vote. Voting is in the Union every evening from 6:30 to 7:30.

Faculty, Army, College
Students Give Generously

Returns from the World Student Service Fund Drive are still coming in through the efforts of the faculty and of the army and college students. Beginning on Tuesday, April 6th, college students were solicited by various fraternity and dormitory representatives. Miss Beede, Miss Mary Marshall, Dr. Luehla Norwood, Mr. E. W. Millett, Grace Keefer, Laura Tapia, and Raymond Rogers acted as solicitors for members of the faculty.

On Saturday night, April 10th, Jean Adams, Joan Dougherty, Dorothy Holtman, and Kaye Monaghan, four of the campus queens recently announced in the Oracle, received contributions to the W. S. S. F. at the close of the variety show presented by the army students of Colby's Pre-Pre Flight School. At this time the W. S. S. F. was enlarged by the sum of fifty-three dollars and forty cents through the contributions of the audience. Thanks, army students, for supporting this drive with your versatile talents. Your part in the war program has thus been two-fold; you are sharing the military burdens of the war by participating in your training program here at Colby and you have cooperated with the W. S. S. F. in relieving the misfortunes of prisoners of war and students all over the world.

When the final figures are tabulated let's hope this year's drive is proportionate in its size to the tremendous disaster all over the world.

Miss Mary Curtis Makes First Visit To Maine

Addressed New England
High School Deans

As we came down the steps of the Women's Union after our interview with Miss Mary E. Curtis, director of the Colby Collegiate School of Nursing, which swings into position next September, we turned to an approaching student and said, "We only hope we can do right." (Not to be confused with "Why don't you . . . ?") Queried A. S., "Do what right?" "Why, right by Miss Curtis!"

When we arrived, the oh so timid cub reporter on our first interview, she put us at ease immediately with her graceful manner and began to talk vivaciously about Colby's new nursing school. Miss Curtis feels that it will have an advantage over many others as it will combine liberal arts with nurses' training. There is a crying need today for the college trained nurse but even before the war there was a demand for the better trained and better educated nurse. Many of the better training centers today are asking two years of college preparation. Colby will go one step further by giving the prospective nurse, Out with Sanskrit 1-2 for the actual training of the nurse. (Out with Sanskrit 1-2 for the Colby training nurse). College training is advantageous for advancement and an absolute necessity for the better positions. The student will spend five terms at Colby; then off to a metropolitan center for 24 months training (this applies to the medical technicians too), with return to Colby for a final semester of college life.

Miss Curtis, a tall, very attractive and well-groomed brunetta then answered our very hesi-

(Continued on page 6)

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In Defense Of Fiction . . .

In the April issue of the *Atlantic*, the argument is brought forth by Wilson Follett that fiction is something with which the fully matured adult may well dispense. One has only to consider the great number of authors who would be out of a job and the thousands of books that would be relegated to the refuse heap by a sudden banning of fiction to realize the furor that would be created within the occupation itself, not to mention the indignation that would be sponsored in the "great reading public."

Mr. Follett, if he envisions a non-fictional world, no doubt conceives of it as an unattainably idealistic situation, and his idea is therefore purely hypothetical.

For we see an absence of fiction as a pure impossibility. As long as man remains the creature of ideas, ideals, imagination, and talents that he is and has shown himself to be from the dawn of history of homo sapiens, it seems to us that fictional manifestation of these ideas and talents is unavoidable. Even if the practice of the writing of fiction were banned on pain of death, it would keep up a hunted existence. And we do not mean that such an existence would necessarily be a recognized or an intended one. Where a writer thought himself to be conveying only bald fact, fiction would rear its lovely, interpretive head. For, as Mr. Follett says, no two men can, no matter how hard they try, bring to any given set of facts the same approach, attitude, or mental makeup and experience. Through laws of nature, each man is so intensely individual that he cannot conceive of anything in exactly and identically the same light as the man next to him. Each will add little nuances of interpretation in view of the many-faceted life that has brought him up to this moment of contemplation. Therefore, in cannot possibly avoid fictionalizing somewhat. The very order in which he strings out his words adds a medium reporting what are supposed to be bare facts, any man of his own imagination to the concocted whole, and every person who reads the result will read in a little fiction of his own creation.

While we recognize Mr. Follett's point in condemning "popular" fiction as largely a mess of pre-digested tripe, we cannot recognize that it is the essence that is evil—but only the practice. In basic ideas, fiction and truth are, after all, identical. For it is rarely that a writer of "fiction" can create any situation that does not have a counterpart in actuality somewhere on the face of this complex globe. Or even, if he is able to create a non-existent situation, he can do it only in terms of existent things, or it is neither conceivable by him or understandable to others. Mr. Follett is, of course, concerned with those unfertile minds that seek escape in reading of the emotional and practical experiences of others, thus getting their living secondhand and contenting themselves with leading routine and uninspired personal existences.

But the novel is not alone to blame for this situation. There is also the cheap and trite musician, painter, moviemaker, play-producer, propaganda exporter, and many another who can foist his wares upon a public so undiscriminating as to swallow them wholesale—either as fact or as substitute stimuli.

Follett shows in his admiration of Thomas Beer that he is not actually condemning a talented writer of fiction,

who is, after all, seeking only for a new story that has never been told before.

A novel, a painting, a song, any manifestation of man as a higher-thinking and imaginative organism should be, among other things, an attempt at completion of the psyche, or self, by production of a product as nearly perfect, according to his lights, as possible. If such a result is fictional, we cannot then call it *verboten* because other people may use it unwisely. The more expedient effort would be in the direction of creating a race of people with sufficient backbone to do their own living and sufficient mentality to regard and appreciate a fictional production for what it is in itself, and for what it can do for their benefit, not what it can do to incapacitate them.

—H. W.

Cooperation . . .

One of the greatest weaknesses in Colby's structure of human relationships is the lack of cooperation. Although all the concrete necessities, even luxuries, for amiable daily living are supplied, the college family fails woefully when it comes to maintaining those abstract factors which are a necessary complement to mental and physical happiness. And it is not because we are too stupid to realize this that we fail. The trouble lies in that all too human "Me, first, last, and always" attitude which is a dominant strain in the makeup of this artificial family group. Contrary to the excellent advice of Poor Richard, we persistently refuse to hang together, but rather each individual goes happily out onto his own little limb and conducts his private hanging. For that is the eventual result.

The worst offenders, perhaps, are the students. And of the students, the women are presently open to greatest criticism. In this case the matter revolves itself into what might well be termed "the battle of the bus." In a recent issue of the *ECHO* there were words, heated words, on the subject of Colby women making fools of themselves in another connection. That matter is still under debate. But certainly there could be no challenging of such a statement applied to the present warfare. For warfare it is, as anyone who has witnessed one scene will testify. The sight of sixty women shoving, crowding, all but knocking each other down, in an attempt to "get there first" is not merely amusing to those who watch, it is ridiculous. The laughter of the bystanders is not with those who get on, or at those who are left; it is against them all.

Cooperation in the matter of getting the right bus seems unimportant. "What difference does it make if I take the quarter of nine bus instead of the eight-twenty-five?" quite well sums up the prevailing attitude. Anyone who has seen one of the "quarter-of-nine bus" brawls can answer that question without hesitation. Baleful glares, stamping feet, and childish howls of rage from those who were worsted in the fight, and intolerably superior smiles from the victors are the inevitable products. These are the end results of the complete lack of cooperation in this one particular instance.

"Why doesn't someone do something?" is a constant question. It is also a sad commentary on the ability of supposedly thinking people to see the answer to a simple problem such as this. That answer does not lie in a complex system of ticketed priorities; group A on one bus one week, the next bus the next week, and a third bus the following week, with groups B and C rotating similarly and at the same time. It is not only foolish and needless complication, it is regimentation in its most severe form and would not be accepted in practice for an instant by Colby women who loudly and consistently demand their "free rights." The answer does not lie in a continuation of the present system with the hand of every man raised against his brother, and poised to strike at that. The answer lies in that oft repeated, oft requested plan "cooperation." Repetition may have made it boring, but it also marks it as essential. Certainly nothing bears out that truth so obviously and so forcefully as the present plight of the co-eds.

One of the prime purposes of this college is to train students to think and to accept responsibility. Such training is of no avail unless it is put to practical use.

—F. S.

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:

It has been the experience of many freshman girls to put on weight when they come to college. Freshman girls despite the war rations are still gaining weight and, might I add, so are upperclassmen.

It has taken careful planning and calculating to provide us with the necessary ingredients of a wholesome, balanced diet. More eggs, fresh vegetables and fruits make up for the cut in the meat supply. If a few of us were to go to our homes in some of the larger cities we would find that our share of meat and other rationed foods would not be so generous as it is at Colby. The fact that we are spared the trials and tribulations of point system buying in our grocery stores is reason enough to be satisfied with our lot. The report from one housewife that she was bound for the store armed with six ration books, a magnifying glass, a slide rule and she hoped a sense of humor is an indication of the situation.

So let's be reconciled when we eat our fish or soup. We have our chicken and our chocolate cake with thick, white frosting too! In France the food ration per person is less than one pound a day. I seem to be putting that on in weight, a week.

—P. H.



UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

By MARGE OWEN and CARL STERN



Military Note

We were wandering happily down the street the other night when our progress was no little impeded by a soldier who approached us, his gun aimed approximately at our stomach, and said in his best military English: "Halt, who goes there." It seemed perfectly obvious to us who we were, and it scarcely seemed his business. Nonetheless we identified ourselves as best we could (feeling certain that we looked about as guilty as one could reasonably look) and he explained that we were not allowed to walk on the Foss Hall side of the street after ten o'clock in the evening.

Being of a somewhat rebellious nature we decided to test the system, and we sent one of our more preoccupied friends on a little jaunt past Foss Hall. He ignored the warning and may now be found outside the State Theatre buffeted about by passing trucks and getting in the way generally.

Modes de Mam'selle

The Louise Coburn Hall fitting room saw plenty of action last week, those last few days before Snafu. Opened for the convenience of the army students and conducted by a few co-eds, the purpose of the little enterprise was to keep the soldiers a la mode in exactly what the well-dressed lady is wearing this year. The best customer was one, Wilhelmina Rogers, of Scarsdale. His first showing was last Saturday night when he appeared in a chic little ensemble of lavender and crimson. The G. I. tailor has begun to notice a definite falling-off of trade. Even with his best Rogers-Peet background, he cannot compete with the clerks at Modes de Mam'selle from

Mayflower Hill.

Powers Girl

We were rather startled to hear some of the reactions to the appearance of the Oracle. We have simple taste, and we liked it, but to one of the co-eds it came as a most terrible blow. We heard her say to one of her friends: "I'm so mad at the editor; he put in the wrong picture; you know I paid two extra dollars for a picture of me in a sweater."

What's the Point of It All

Department

We have lost our zest for life as a result of a most terrifying incident that took place the other day in Biology. Professor Chester, ever the fatalist, had worked out a theory of evolution that left little or nothing in the way of excitement for the individual after he is born. As Professor Chester put it, "When you're born, you're done for."

We saw the class get up and leave that day. Obviously their spirit was broken. It didn't even surprise us to see one of the girls go over and lightly pat a frog's egg on the head (that's the vegetal pole) and say forlornly "You don't know how lucky you are."

Finkelwin's

"Evolution of Species"

Speaking of Biology reminds us of a quiz paper we saw returned to one of the more promising students in the course. The paper was meant to be on "The reproduction of the liver fluke." Under the F on this paper was a neat little note saying "This is an excellent description of the reproduction of the wrong animal."

We can just see Mr. Finkeldey strolling happily down the street some twenty years hence followed by his merry brood of six penguins and one ant-eater. Ah, progress, and to think we once believed in the stork.

Watson, Blanchard Report On N.E. Student Gov'ts.

At an open meeting of Student Government last Friday afternoon, Helen Watson and Doris Blanchard gave their reports on the New England Student Government Association conference in Storrs, Connecticut. The four main topics discussed at the conference were, Social Living Problems, Curriculum, Personal Living Problems, and the Accelerated Program. Discussions on these subjects were held in the form of round-tables and forums, and the delegates from the various colleges exchanged ideas of policy and received suggestions for possible improvement in their present governing systems. The colleges represented were, University of Connecticut, University of Maine, Bates, Massachusetts State, University of Vermont, Rhode Island State, and Colby.

A business meeting of the executive board followed the reports, and was conducted by the president, Becky Field. A committee was chosen to work on hand-book rules and it was announced that the Annual meeting of Student Government will be held the Monday after Easter, at which time the budget and business reports for the year will be presented.

Elections for next year's Student Government officers will be held next week, and will be conducted by Cap and Gown in accordance with the new voting procedure set-up in the revised constitution. Every woman should be familiar with the procedure by that time.

HAD A STEAK LATELY?

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Waterville

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY

The S. C. A. announces another in its series of Open House parties, to be held this Saturday evening in the Women's Union on Mayflower Hill. Soldiers and Colby men and women are cordially invited.

DOUBLE QUARTET TRY-OUTS

Anyone who wishes to try out for the Double Quartet that will sing at the Baccalaureate Service on Sunday, May 23, is asked to contact Mrs. Colgan this week. Telephone 1469-W.

5533 Calls

for Gibbs Secretaries during the past year! Many employers specified college girls for important positions in a wide variety of interesting fields. Courses exclusively for college women begin July 6 and Sept. 21. Personal placement in Boston, New York, and Providence. Send for booklet, "Gibbs Girls at Work."

Katharine Gibbs SECRETARIAL

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Army Show Is Exceedingly Humorous, Well-Named, Musical Extravaganza

"This Aint The Army" Is Well Received

A humorous outlook upon army life was presented last Saturday night at the Alumnae Building as "This Aint The Army," an all soldier production was enacted before an audience of the Colby faculty, students and soldiers of the post. Not to be outdone by its Broadway counterpart the production brought many laughs to an amused audience getting its first demonstration of what life in the army is like.

The performance opened with an introduction by Pvt. S. Reid, master of ceremonies while the glee club softly hummed the Army Air Corps song. Mr. Reid's humorous approach to each introduction was a constant source of laughter. Under the direction of Pvt. Rodman Funston, whose singing highlighted the show, the glee club sang a medley of service songs which included the Marine Corps hymn and Anchors Aweigh.

Only a soldier can fully appreciate, though all enjoyed, the reveille scene which followed depicting the struggles and hardships the C. Q. must endure each morning in attempting to get the men out for roll call. Pvt. F. J. Santo came quite close to rolling the audience in the aisles with his splendid impersonation of Lt. Pritchard. Only after constant prodding and pleading had failed to arouse the sleepy servicemen did the "Lt." play his ace in the hole of permitting the men a trip to Mayflower Hill. The action which ensued was a reasonable fac-simile of what happens in the Times Square subway station about 5 P. M.

"Getting Shot," a skit showing the men of the air corps "fearlessly" awaiting their immunization injections may have been responsible for the pale faces on many of the Colby males present who are about to enter the armed forces.

Rodman Funston then proceeded to capture the hearts of the audience with his renditions of "Embraceable You" and "Daybreak." The glee club appeared once again and sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

A touch of clowning was added when Pvt. J. Krauskopf, clad in a clown's dress appeared at the rear of the theatre and proceeded down the aisle in Barnum and Bailey fashion, ascended the stage and attempted to juggle an assortment of tennis balls, golf balls, apples and what have you.

Pvt. Benoit, whose acting in the reveille scene brought forth many laughs was then given a rather thorough bracing by "Lt. Pritchard," much to the amusement of those who have not been subjected to this tiring ritual. The glee club then sang three numbers in closing part one of the performance.

During intermission a charming Colby student in the person of Miss Laura Tapia directed an appeal for aid for the W. S. S. F., an organization which is seeking as much as is humanly possible to do so to alleviate the hardships of educators and students throughout the war torn world.

Part two opened with a number of accordion solos by Pvt. Josh Piero. The applause which followed each selection was self evident as to how well his playing was received by the audience.

An additional touch of circus atmosphere followed as Pvt. S. Lieberman placed a flaming torch between his teeth much in the manner of a lollipop. Perhaps the internal hot-foot is the right solution to keeping warm on these cold mornings?

A Military Customs and Courtesies (Continued on page 5)

The World At A Glance

Allied Air Offensive

Increased aerial activity overshadowed all other military developments this past week.

The aerial offensive which Winston Churchill promised would some day come blossomed forth in greater proportions than most men would have dared imagine. Surpassing anything the Luftwaffe ever attempted, the combined aerial might of the United Nations continued to rain death and destruction on all corners of the fortress of Europe. Using bases close to both the Northern and Southern ends of the continent the Allied war chiefs filled the sky with hundreds upon hundreds of their bomb laden planes to sew ruin amongst the enemies fortifications. Giving the enemy little rest, the great wings of the American and Royal Air Forces soared out over the channel in an ever increasing tempo to drop their destructive cargoes on the industries which supply the Nazi hordes with the sinews of warfare. Scarcely an industrial city in Europe escaped the attention of our warbirds which dropped explosives in the thousands of tons. American Flying Fortresses paid special attention to U-boat bases along the coast of France. Aerial reconnaissance disclosed many damaging hits were made along the docks at Dieppe, Abbeville and other such ports. Also on the A. A. F. itinerary were the Great Krupp works at Essen. Not to be outdone by our squadrons operating in Britain, Tunisian based American bomber squadrons dropped many tons of bombs along the docks at Naples and other Italian ports. Included among the ships put out of action were four Italian cruisers.

North Africa

The Allied forces in North Africa continued their pressure on the remaining Axis foothold in that area. The German-Italo war machine appeared to be splitting at the seams in a retreat that is assuming the proportions of a rout. More than 20,000 prisoners were taken by our forces within the past week. Constantly hounded from the air and pounded on two sides by our heavy artillery there was little else Rommel could do other than continue to fall back upon Tunis and Bizerte. The lack of natural defenses within which to make a stand eliminate any possibilities of the elusive Field Marshal getting out of the bag again. His losses in mobile equipment of all types have been heavy and attempts to land reinforcements by air have proven too costly to be of any material aid. German transports attempting to fly in troops and supplies fell easy prey to our alert fighter pilots who have maintained undisputed control of the air.

The mighty armies of both Russia and Germany took a back seat this week while the forces of "General Mud" assumed undisputed command of the Eastern battle front. This stalemate was evident on practically all of the line and both sides are making use of this lull in the fighting to prepare for the Spring offensive. What little action took place occurred in the South where strong German attempts to recross the Don River were turned back and Russian armies in the Caucasus maintained a constant pressure on Nazi units based at Novorossisk.

On the Home Front

In a warning to the American public that the optimism which has appeared over our recent victories was not entirely justified, Secretary of the Navy Knox revealed some information (Continued on page 5)

NOTICE

Sunday, April 18 at 7:30 there will be a Union Service at the First Baptist Church. The combined choirs will sing the "Easter Cantata." Army students cordially invited.

Army Students Start Flying Careers With Waterville Airport As Base

Section E-1 Sprouts Wings

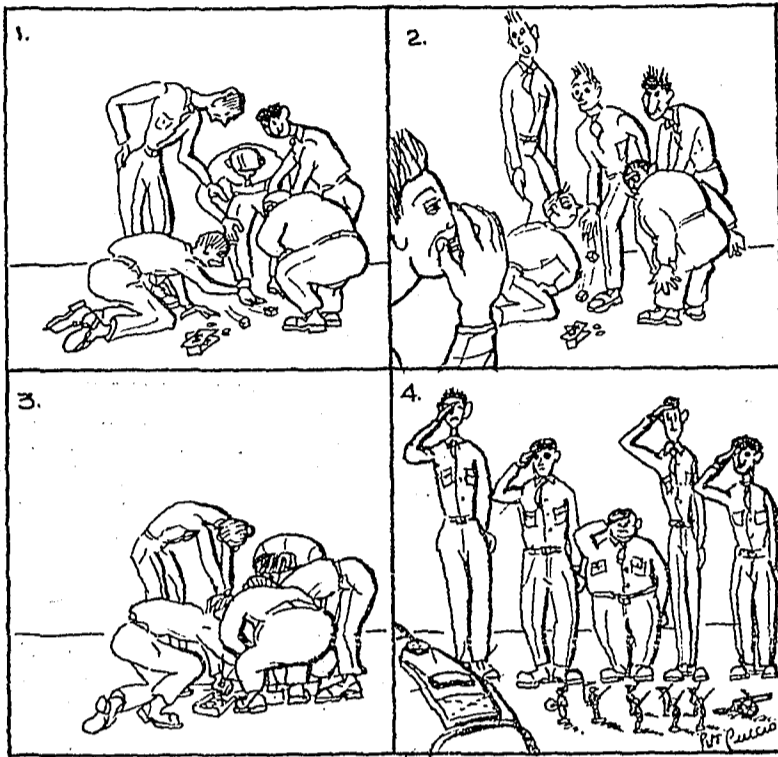
Members of Section E-1 last week realized an ambition which has been long held by the entire detachment—piloting an airplane.

Although wind currents at the local airport were somewhat strong during the entire week, Section E-1 managed to acquire an average of three hours of the allotted flight instruction per student. The maneuverability of the training planes, becomes greatly weakened in the face of atmospheric current which would have little effect on certain heavier craft, and the students are forced to stand by impatiently and pursue ground courses on windy days.

While a relatively very small number suffered from nausea during last week's activities at the airport, caused perhaps more by nervousness than by actual maneuvers, a great majority of the men found the process of grasping the "stick," placing their feet on the rudder controls and conquering the law of gravity to be a very fascinating and constructive experience.

The student's first maneuvers are, of course, fundamental in nature. His initial lesson generally consists of taking over the controls and trying to fly the plane in a fairly even, unwavering path, keeping the wings and nose in level position and maintaining consistent speed and altitude. He is apt to recount his experiences in driving an automobile and apply control action upon the least deviation by the plane from its set course. He will thereupon be warned by his instructor not to "fight" the controls; that the plane's true "attitude" is apt to change abruptly but slightly from time to time due to interchanging wind currents, mis-called "air pockets." The student soon learns to relax in level flight and permit the plane to perform its properly apportioned share towards maintaining its own level flight.

The student next takes up turns, which demand more coordination between hand and foot controls. He has a tendency at first to overemphasize the true function of the rudder, due, again, to his handcraft psychology, but shortly recognizes that the stick, (Continued on page 5)



Perkins Is Jack-of-all-Trades; Master Of Many

Athletic Instructor Is Versatile And Popular

Have you ever parsed a sprain or paraphrased a floor burn? It sounds like something out of Alice in Wonderland, but it's the approach to athletics and first aid that might be expected of an English Teacher.

Such, however, is not the case with Norman C. Perkins, Colby athletic instructor, trainer, and teacher of both first aid instruction and physical education to Colby's army students.

True, he went through Kennebunk High School, Kents' Hill Seminary and Colby College, all in Maine—hoping to teach English. But at Colby he was somewhat of an athlete, establishing a college record for the hammer throw and playing a mid-dling good game of football.

Some of his fondest memories span those athletic days—the trip he took to California to compete in an ICAAAA meet in the early thirties, the hammer record he established there; the two meets on two consecutive days at Vermont where he established a track record one day and saw it beaten by a teammate he competed against the following day.

After graduating from college in 1932, he returned to Kennebunk where he taught as much athletics as English. He excelled at everything, though, oddly enough, his only championship team during his two-year stay was in baseball, the one sport he hadn't played in college.

He returned to Colby in 1934 and has been here ever since. The English teaching aspirations were dropped by the wayside as he took up duties as track coach and trainer.

The war brought added responsibilities. When two Colby football coaches left last fall, he became the team's line coach. When the Air Corps moved in on Colby, he added first aid instruction and physical conditioning to his duties.

He was well equipped for them. Before returning to Colby, he took special courses at Springfield College and was awarded his Master's degree in Physical Education at Michigan. It was at Springfield that he qualified as (Continued on page 5)

Loebs Announces Athletic Contests

Intersectional Rivalry Makes For Hot Competition

The query, "Will the potential aviation cadets stationed at the 21st College Training Detachment have intra-section athletic competition?" has been answered in the affirmative by Mr. Gilbert Loebs, director of the Army physical training program at Colby College.

Mr. Loebs announced that as much intra-section competition will be scheduled as will fit into the Army Air Force's regular program of training cadets. Games will be listed on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Weather permitting, a diverse athletic program has been outlined for softball, volleyball, baseball, track (Continued on page 5)

At Ease!

"Clancey" Delaney, "Tiger" Fee and "Kit" Daly want to have Mr. "Art" Jones from the Taylor House sent to their Shamrock Club at Dutton House. When they were asked why, they said that they had heard Mr. Jones was an "Irish" tenor.

The men in Section E-1 have been talking of their feats in the air, but the fellows at Dunn House have gone one better. They claim all they have to do to get "Curley" Klein to take off is to provide him with a rubber band and a prop.

After much searching, we finally found one of the few Army students who had enough ambition to arise in time for chow on Sunday morning. When interviewed, he said, "I would like to get my hands on the guy who dumped me out of bed."

They say a fellow makes a lot of new friends while he is in the Army. Mr. Vaneour at the Taylor House will testify to this fact. His room is so close to the railroad tracks that he knows the engineers by their first name.

Mr. Cuccio, what is your Tenth General Order?

Any of the Army students can tell you how the food tastes when it goes

down, but Mr. Gorman, and Mr. Cheney can tell you how it tastes going both ways. It certainly is strange what a training plane can bring up— isn't it fellows?

The new arrivals at this detachment certainly did "go to town." In fact, some of them went to town too soon, and will be on detail next Saturday as a result.

I Wonder

Why some fellows have history and others have geography . . . Why some potential cadets had a physical exam last week and others did not . . . If the people in town will like the Army show . . . How I will react to my first flight.

Let's Quit

Talking to the guards while they are on duty . . . Writing in the windows while in the chow line . . . Getting up only when the C. Q. hollers "roll call" . . . Walking a crooked line home on Saturday nights.

Overheard

Take me back to the good ole warm South . . . And every time I danced a few steps with her, another soldier would cut in . . . Yes, and the bars won't open on Sunday . . . That salute sure did look like Lt. Gabriel's.

State Series Baseball Opens Despite Turnover Of Players

Colby, Maine Have Strong Nines, Bates And Bowdoin Unknown

The University of Maine will entertain Bowdoin in the first state series baseball game of 1943 on Saturday afternoon, as the Pine Tree State colleges get away to their second curtailed season in a row. In a series that has run unbroken even by two World Wars since 1875, the four Maine colleges will meet to determine the pennant winner, but not on their usual round robin basis. The withdrawal of Bates from formal sports on March 1, caused Maine to cancel her games with the Bobcats and schedule two others. Thus the series will be incomplete for the first time in several years.

Colby and Maine seem to possess the strongest teams on paper before the start of the season. The Mules have four lettermen, including two pitchers, who saw action in the series last year, while Maine boasts a trio of experienced men on the mound, and several bright prospects among newcomers.

Bates and Bowdoin have inexperienced, untried clubs for the most part, although Bates has one or two veterans on hand. These two will cross bats on Patriot's Day at Brunswick, while Colby will wait until April 24, to launch her season against Bowdoin at Waterville.

Al McNeilly, Gordon, Tooley, and Dick Palmer are the answers to Coach Bill Kenyon's hopes for a title in this war year. The only remaining coach in the state from last year, Kenyon is also hoping that a pair of sophomores, Ken Lyford and Windy Work, will click.

These two brought him some measure of success in football last year, and are expected to do the same in baseball. Lyford is a catcher, while Work will patrol an outfield berth. Several other football and basketball stars are hopes for the Pale Blue, Don Presnoll, Bob Nutter, and Jim Mahar are all infield candidates who wore grid togs last season, while Ben Curtis, Work's partner at guard last winter, is another candidate for the infield.

It may be brother against brother when Colby meets Bowdoin, for Joe Crozier, who is trying for first base at Colby, has a younger brother on the Bears' mound staff. Coach Neil Mahoney has only second baseman Dick Johnstone for a veteran, but Billy Muir, catcher, was on the summer team last season, while Knight and Schmaltz were jayvee pitchers. The rest of the lineup is a complete mystery to the former Red Sox scout, who is particularly in the market for a third baseman.

At Bates, Monte Moore has taken over the coaching duties which his riddled staff have left behind. He has changed third sacker Mickey Walker into a pitcher to help three others, Hawkins, Thomas, and Lord, who have had jayvee experience. Al Genetti behind the plate is a veteran, while Jackie Joyce, spark of two Bates teams this year, is expected to handle second base. The rest of the team is entirely new.

Coach Bill Millett and 18 hopefuls put their heads outside the gym door for the first time Monday, but hurried back in after a half hour of infield and outfield drill, because of the heavy cold. Tugged in heavy hoods, the fielders chased flies and grounders hit by Coach Millett and Assistant Rum Lemieux to inaugurate official workouts.

With a week more than his compatriots, Coach Millett hopes to straighten out his lineup for the Bowdoin game. He has two fairly good looking first basemen in Joe Crozier, a left hander, and Gene Hunter, a right hander. It appears that Ed Moriarty will receive a thorough try at short, since he has shown up well in the practice sessions, while Tom Norton and Bob Singer are working at second. Third base is still open but may be shared by Jaworski and Zecker when they are not pitching.

Veteran Milt Stillwell heads a likely looking crop of outfielders that includes Don Johnson, John Calahan,

Mule Kicks

By Dick Reid

The University of Maine announced on Monday that they would hold the state championships in track, tennis, and golf at or near Orono, but the question has arisen as to whom they will face on May 1, the dates set by Ted Curtis, director of athletics. Bates dropped track in their March 1, announcement, and Colby has decided to forego the sport as a team. Bowdoin is riddled with losses to the armed services. Which leaves Maine as the lone well represented team in the state.

Bates has provided a most confusing touch to the state sports picture through her publicity. On March 1, they announced that they were withdrawing from sports formally, but would hold informal baseball and tennis. The University of Maine thereupon cancelled their baseball games with Bates and engaged two other opponents, since they wished to stay in formal attire completely. That has spoiled the round robin state series.

Since that time, Bates has printed several stories regarding track in which they stated that they would have some dual meets, "possibly with Bowdoin." However, they have refused to sponsor the state track meet, this being their year under the rotating system. Now sports men around the state are beginning to wonder if the Bobcats will shortly announce their entry into the state meet, since they have reversed almost every other decision thus far.

All this points again to the glaring lack of a strong M. I. A. A. which would have settled these problems in its meeting several weeks ago. Under a proper setup, Bates would have notified the other colleges of its intentions before it gave out the story to the papers, and suitable arrangements regarding a spring program in Maine could have been arranged. Then the baseball series would not have been disrupted, and the assurances of attendance at state meets would have been expressed or denied strongly enough to leave the University of Maine's mind clear on her position with regard to sponsoring the events.

The above statements may smack of "Monday morning quarterbacking," but the lack of a good M. I. A. A. was made clear in the Bates-Maine football controversy last fall. Records also show that that incident was not the first to show such a need. It is simple for two colleges to determine their own policies of relations, but when four institutions try to carry a program on common ground, cooperation is needed.

The Big Three showed that it can be done, when they all announced together during February that formal sports were out for the duration, not

and Frank Strup. Others aiming for outer berths are Hal Joseph, Dick Michaelson, and John McCallum.

Bud McKay is expected to handle the catching with Ron Reed in reserve, while Zecker and Jaworski may receive some mound aid from Frank Strup. Strup pitched for the freshmen two seasons ago, and has a strong arm. Burt Shiro and Ben Rabinovitz are the other hurlers on the staff.

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just one but all three. Relations are perfectly understood and informal programs have gone on without a hitch since that time.

In past years, the teams which stood at the head of the two major leagues on July 4, were traditionally expected to win the pennant. In recent times, however, this was exploded, particularly in the National League. This season may see a revival, for if the draft calls fathers and other men with dependents by July 1, the team in first place on Independence Day may be the winner because the season is over.

When Colby starts its season against Bowdoin a week from Saturday, it will be seeking its 25th state title. The Mules have won the banner outright 21 times, and tied the other four. On two occasions, the series ended in a four-way deadlock, 1909 and 1942. The Bowdoin game will mark the 67th season that the two have met without a break. They began their series in 1876, with a single contest.

There is a possibility that a few Colby track men may answer the starting gun in the annual Portland eight-mile road race on Patriot's Day.

Wilkinson Speaks On Jefferson

At the women's assembly yesterday afternoon and at the men's assembly last night, Professor William J. Wilkinson spoke on Thomas Jefferson, in observance of the 200th anniversary of Jefferson's birth.

Professor Wilkinson emphasized the lesson of Jefferson for students in our universities and colleges and particularly for Colby students. The speaker pointed out that Jefferson always advocated Freedom of the Press, a principle that Colby's patron saint gave his life defending.

The speaker elaborated on Jefferson's great interest in education, especially at the University of Virginia, an institution founded by Jefferson. Professor Wilkinson said that Jefferson considered his educational achievements to be much greater than his political achievements; that the epitaph on his tombstone does not even mention the fact that he was twice president of his country, Governor of Virginia, or member of Congress. His thoughts on education are set forth in the following words: "We are not afraid to follow the truth wherever it may lead or to tolerate any error so long as reason is left free to combat it."

In closing, Professor Wilkinson quoted from a speech of President Roosevelt's which had been given in honor of Jefferson only a few hours before, saying that Thomas Jefferson believed in freedom—freedom from the tyranny we are fighting against today.

Spars Train At U. S. Coast Guard Academy

Unlike the other United States services, the Coast Guard sends its prospective women officers to its traditionally male officer training precincts. Annapolis and West Point are still for men only, but about 100 Spars—women Coast Guards—have to date trained at the United States Coast Guard Academy, and future classes will come in regularly.

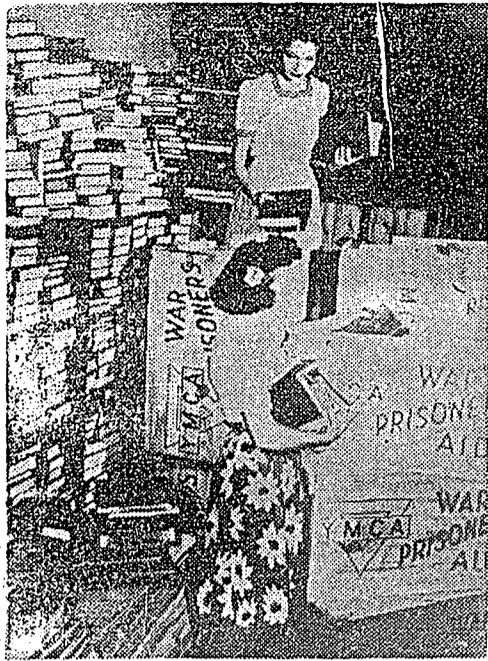
Prospective Spar officers, who, like Wave officers, must have a college degree or two years of college plus two years' business experience—start their training at North Hampton, with their Wave sisters. But unlike the Waves they wind up with a three-week intensive training course at the Academy.

These prospective officers, Coast Guard officials report, are cadets while at the Academy, and are treated that way, except that they eat in the officers' mess. During their three bugle-punctuated weeks, they scrub the linoleum floors of the Chase Hall living quarters, stand weekly Saturday inspection, learn the history, functions, procedures, and terminology of the Coast Guard, and finish up with a week-long cruise aboard a Coast Guard training cutter. This trip is made regardless of weather, officials report, and the girls got firsthand seafaring experience—sometimes even including seasickness.

College women who wish to apply for admittance to the Spars should get in touch with their nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



Shown above are American students packing books for prisoners of war in the Far East, under the auspices of the World Student Service Fund. This is but one of many WSSF projects designed to aid unfortunate students the world over. **HELP NOW! CONTRIBUTE TO THE WSSF.**

Dr. Graham Explains War Labor Board

By Dr. Frank Porter Graham
(Written especially for the Collegiate Press)

It is to me significant and hopeful for the future of freedom and democracy in America that college students are keenly interested in public affairs. The National War Labor Board is one of the agencies which is grappling with the hottest issues of industrial relations on the home front.

Our country, already in the throes of industrial travail in those dark December days of 1941, was on December 7 shaken to the very foundations of its faith and life. Out of the shock of Pearl Harbor was born the National War Labor Board. In the National crisis, the President of the United States called the epochal conference of the representatives of labor and industry, who, with the public co-chairmen, adopted the agreement that there shall be no strikes and no lockouts for the duration of the war, and that all disputes shall

be settled by peaceful means before a national war labor board.

No strike since that agreement has had the sanction of a responsible leader of American labor. In the year since that agreement the loss in man-hours due to strikes in the war industries was 6-100 of one per cent, one of the most remarkable records in the industrial history of our times. This record of comparatively no strikes and lockouts is due to the fact, first that American labor and American business are both in the main genuinely patriotic and all out to win the war; and second, that labor, management and the public have equal representation, voice and weight in the consideration and decision in all cases.

The industry and labor members of the Board go into the facts and merits of the cases as they see them, with the public members in between trying to be as objective, thorough and fair as human limitations permit. Once the decision has been made, the decision of the majority becomes the decision of the Board with the support of all members.

The National War Labor Board is the only Government Board on which labor, industry and the public have equal representation, voice and voting power in both discussions and decisions. With all its limitations and frustrations, it is at once both a pioneer social device for winning the war and a prophetic example of the democratic idea for which the war must be won.

In my experiences as a public member of the Board, I have seen leaders of American labor breast the passing storms of partisan misunderstanding and later stand vindicated in the long-run welfare of labor, our country and her cause. I have seen leaders of American industry stand against the tides of partisan and temporary business interests and grow in patriotic stature and the devoted public service of our common country.

This tripartite board has, in the interest of maximum production for winning this war, worked gropingly at first but relentlessly more clearly toward a great two-fold stabilization: first, the stabilization of union-management relations through a balanced and fair maintenance of membership provision voluntarily accepted by the workers as a substitute for a fight to the bitter end over the union shop; and second, the flexible and fair stabilization of wages through adjustments of maladjustments, gross inequities and substandard wages in the interest of health, efficiency and a

more robust drive for winning the war.

Well balanced stabilization of wages is a substitute for, on one side, a freeze of wages which would freeze injustice with its cruel blow to democratic morale; and is a substitute, on the other side, for a runaway inflation with all its miseries for workers and its threat of disaster to the all-out effort for the war.

In carrying out these policies for a fair and balanced two-fold stabilization, the National War Labor Board has in a few cases met with the defiance of the outlaw strikes of some workers and outlaw shutdowns of some corporations. But their defiant power has not prevailed against the public interests of the people and the organized will of the nation concentrated on winning a total war for freedom of corporations, unions, schools and churches and the freedom of the United States and the United Nations.

COLBY THE OLD AND THE NEW (Continued from page 1)

feet, then this broad right to learn is the first citadel that must go down before the onslaught.

There's a touching and unpretentious story supposedly written by a French school boy during the German occupation of France in the Franco-Prussian war. He describes the last day of school, that is, of the free school he had always known. And the events of that day are insupportably strange and precious, simply because it is actually the first time that he has been able to look upon it as a thing to be taken from him. He sees the desks with their carved initials, and the chalky blackboards, and the teacher himself standing there in a puzzled way—and the boy is frightened because he knows that something is going that he should try with all his might and desire to hold, although he does not know why. Nor why in the past it should have counted less than a spring brook or a game of tag. The enormity of it sinks into his spirits and his is quiet. We are actually not so far in spirit from that, particularly the oldest class—the seniors. There's a series of traditional and sentimental things to do, because it's a last day for us too. But as a matter of fact, there isn't much time this year for that. We can only stay with the French boy a minute in the empty school room—look at the empty seats we're leaving and hope that there will be forever and always faces there listening to the same words we remember something of—words which men will deem nothing at all or a richness without boundary.

"THIS AINT THE ARMY" (Continued from page 3)

class which featured an impersonation of Lt. Gabriel sent laughter skyrocketing once again as Pvt. R. Longley's perfect rendition of our officer proved to be the humorous highlight of the evening. No one seemed more pleased with this skit than the Lt. himself. Rod Funston once again took the spotlight and vocated a number of requests from the audience. The performance ended with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Due credit should be given those whose efforts helped make the show a success. In his role of dramatic Director Pvt. Richard Simon proved himself a real trooper and too much cannot be said in praising him for the results of his labors. Pvt. George Freedman was directive advisor and stage directing was accomplished by Pvt. J. Kwait and G. Krenmer, Pvt. A. Katz and D. Lindahl were the planners and the "Black Out" skits were written by D. Herbert.

The members of the glee club can be indeed proud of their showing, for without its efforts the show could not have possibly been as truly fine as it was.

THE WORLD AT A GLANCE (Continued from page 3)

tion regarding the battle of the Atlantic. Because of the secrecy which must necessarily veil actions on the seas many people assume that all is going well. There is no need to mention how important the uninterrupted flow of supplies is to the success of our forces abroad. Mr. Knox revealed that the rate of sinkings to U-boats in March increased sharply over our losses in February. He also revealed

ed that the undersea boats upon which the enemy was putting so much faith were appearing in greater numbers and were employing unusually aggressive tactics. Most of these sinkings took place in the mid-Atlantic beyond the reach of our patrol bombers. This week however a daring U-boat Captain brought his craft within coastal shipping lanes and sunk a medium sized U. S. cargo vessel. Mr. Knox also disclosed the development of a fast new type of destroyer known as the D-E which was designed with the express purpose of combating submarines. He remarked that aircraft carrier production in 1943 will more than double the number of ships we have in that class.

Pacific Area

Action flared up anew in the Pacific zone as American planes bombed enemy bases in the Solomon Islands group. Spotting a concentration of enemy shipping our planes sunk seven warships and five cargo ships in an action which either dispersed or sunk the entire Japanese convoy. The Nips retaliated a few days later with a raid on Henderson field. A strong force of enemy bombers and fighters were intercepted by our planes which destroyed thirty-four of the attacking formation. Enough of the enemy did get through however to sink an American destroyer, corvette, tanker and fuel boat. Seven of our aircraft are missing.

Because the coming Monsoon season would place them in a precarious position the British force which pushed into Burma toward Akyab withdrew to positions closer to the Indian border. R. A. F. bombers continued to attack enemy objectives at Rangoon.

At home further measures were taken to hold the rising momentum of inflation. The presidential order fixing a salary limit of \$25,000 was defeated in a congressional bill and the Senate voted \$40,000,000 to set up a migratory land army to alleviate the farm labor shortage.

PERKINS

(Continued from page 3)

a first aid instructor.

He likes golf, fishing, Waterville, Colby, and the army students. Colby, he claims, has real democracy on its campus, and Waterville is its proper setting. Of the last-mentioned he says: "They're fine boys. They grasp things quickly and show a real aptitude for their work."

Married a Bates girl who he claims was his "greatest victory in intercollegiate competition," he is the father of a pretty year old daughter and resides at 28 Winter street, Waterville.

AIRPORT ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 3)

which causes action by the elevators (horizontal tail planes) and ailerons (wing flaps) and thereby banks the plane, is equally or even more important. All turns are necessarily accomplished by banks, and the sharper the turn, of course, the steeper the bank. The student is taught to execute turns in level, climbing and gliding positions, the position of the nose in relationship to the horizon attaining added importance in the latter two maneuvers.

The steps covered are then utilized in following a rectangular pattern within the student's practice area, and he becomes aware of the significance of landmarks and attains a new conception of space and direction.

As a successful conclusion to last week's activities, many of the students managed to take off and land their planes, their landings at this stage, being of the "kangaroo" nature.

LOEBS ANNOUNCES

(Continued from page 3)

and if enough interest manifests itself, a basketball league will also be formed.

Representatives on the various teams will be selected by the lieutenants of each platoon. Members of one team will not be permitted to repeat in another sport.

According to preliminary plans, a baseball team will be organized to represent the 21st College Training Detachment. Games will be scheduled with the Colby varsity, nearby Army and Navy camps and colleges.

Also under consideration is a modified track meet which is to encompass the entire section of the platoons in a manner similar to a ten college track meet.

Each platoon will submit an unlimited number of entries through their section leader. Men will be permitted to practice their special events during their scheduled physical training period.

The events and date of the track meet will be announced as soon as the track is in condition for running and jumping.

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Colby - To The Colors - And Back

Plans for the Summer School, which starts June 14, have been announced by the college. It will include a ten week program, all classes being held on the Hill. Dr. Weber has been designated to direct the session. Miss Mary E. Curtis, B. N., has been appointed director of the new Colby School of Nursing, which, according to President Bixler, will be a new academic division of the college. The army show, presented by the Army students last Saturday was enthusiastically received by all. Last week a drive for the World Student Service Fund was inaugurated here. The drive will last for two weeks, and is aimed to secure funds for the relief of students and professors dislocated by the war. Looking into the sports world here at Colby one becomes confused. Outdoor track has been dropped from the schedule and the baseball team is having its difficulties finding a place to practice until the ground thoroughly dries out. The Zetes have won the inter-frat volleyball league with a record of seven wins against no defeats. That seems to wind up the campus doings, so lets turn to the service.

This week we have a collection of various bits of news we thought would prove of interest. Trying to

piece them together so that they will read coherently is rather difficult, but if you'll bear with us we'll set them forth.

Tom "Dodo" Coyne has gone from his home in Portland, Maine, to Portland, Oregon, for training in the Engineering Corps. Out there with him in their fourth month of advanced training is Alan MacDonald. The School they are attending is giving a highly specialized course. Now stationed at Syracuse University, in a program the same as the Army students here at Colby are following, is Herbie Levenson. Herb has been in the Air Corps about a month and a half. Irv Liss entered the Naval Officers School in New York with Tom Pursley, and since they walked in the door together they haven't seen each other. Andy Watson is also at the same school.

Johnny Lord, who has been in Boston with the Navy, has been made a third class petty officer. John had his choice of serving on a battleship, destroyer, or a P. T. boat, and chose the latter. He is now securing specialized training at Boston in the art of handling the famous Mosquito boats. Norman Epstein is down at Keesler Field, Miss., along with quite a group of other Colby men. He and Hank Rokicki are in the same squad-

dron; George Lewald and MacDonald comprise the remainder of the group located there, or rather we should say the rest of the Colby group, for there are 61,000 men stationed at this field! This past week-end Ensign Oren Shiro and Lieut. Wilder Pearl were about campus. Oren was commissioned recently in New York, and "Pop," he of the snappy uniform, has just been commissioned in the Marine Air Corps.

Down at Pensacola this past week, a reunion took place. "Long John" Fifield and Harry Paul have been in training with the Naval Air Corps there for about a month, and Long John writes the following: "A couple of days ago a couple of new recruits arrived on the scene to relieve the older men who have seen long service here in the so-called Battle of Pensacola. I speak of none other than brothers Brooks and Pratt. Man, I'm telling you it really was great to see them."

Sam Monaco is now at Miami, Florida, with the Medical Corps; Sam writes that he has been doing a lot of swimming in his off time. George McPhelimy, who was drafted last week is now at Devens, pending a permanent location.

That does it for this week, send your news along.

Good Shoes for College Men and Women

GALLERT SHOE STORE
51 Main Street - Waterville, Maine

to the "Bowery Days," we were greeted by none other than "Queenie" Gregory, "Man-Mountain" Matteo, "Flash" Grindrod, "Terrible" Tobey, and "Alluring" Alice Kat. The belles were clothed in becoming red flannels and matching red and white striped jersey tops. Please note that the red apparel was to denote the fact that the co-eds were "red hot." Well, we did notice that they were perspiring freely and not because of the winter clothing, either!

Referees Brown and Small frequently called time out to revive themselves with draughts from "ye ole bottle"—water, of course! They held several conferences to determine whether they should let the faculty win (so they can collect their pay) or let the students win (so they could sleep in the dorms that night!) Since they were sadly in need of funds, the former course was decided upon. But numerous, unmentionable threats forced the officials to rebuke the decision by allowing the basket made by "Queenie" Gregory after she knocked Mrs. Bither down in the process. The final score was 17-15.

Without a doubt, the highlight of the evening was the pinch-hitting on foul shots by Miss Sally Sherburne, who possesses athletic talents heretofore unknown.

A big gallery of brave onlookers witnessed the brawl, and agreed that it was one of the best evening's entertainment that they had seen for a long time.

So, here's to the good sports who played for the faculty! May they fully recover before the next rough-house of the spring (?) softball game!

NEW DIRECTOR OF NURSING INTERVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

tant question designed (We hope) to give a more personal slant. The new director surprised us by saying that, although she comes from Norwalk, Conn., she has never before been to Maine but she likes the little she has seen of it. She thinks the new campus is beautiful but can't quite say the same for the old. Her hobbies are sewing, music and detective stories. She hopes to have her own piano sent up when she determines if she will live in town or on the Hill. "You have here," she added "several fine pianos."

The purpose of her week-end's visit was to discuss further plans with Dr. Bixler and Dean Runnals and to present the Nursing School to the conference of New England High School Deans. The college has received many inquiries from prospective students about the collegiate nursing school.

We feel sure that it will be successful with the intelligent, capable and charming Miss Curtis as director.

HENRY JAMES

(Continued from page 1)

this same Henry James. If you are not a member of the Colby Library Associates, you are invited to become one. All members receive the "Colby Library Quarterly," the next issue of which will be a special Henry James Centenary number.

W. W. Berry & Co.

STATIONERS

Rent—Typewriters—Repair
103 Main St. Waterville, Me.

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, 15th
7:30, Library Associates, Women's Union, Mr. Henry James on, "My Uncle, Henry James."
Saturday, 17th
8:00, Dance and Open House, W. U.
Sunday, 18th
3:00, Orchestra Rehearsal at J. H. S.
4:15, Vesper Service S. C. A. Play "Dust of the Road." Installation of new S. C. A. Officers, Dunn Lounge.
8:00, Dr. C. H. Tozier, illustrated lecture on, "The Americas—Our Heritage." Alumnæ Building, free.
Monday, 19th
7:30, Workers' Classes, Chapel.
Tuesday, 20th
5:30, Required Women's Assembly, Dunn Lounge.

SORORITY NEWS

Sigma Kappa will install the following new officers Wednesday night: Barbara Blaisdell, President; Bernice Knight, Vice President; Eileen Matteo, Treasurer; Bernice Knight, Rushing Chairman.

Chi Omega held a model initiation Sunday afternoon with Barbara Pattee as model initiate.

POSTER EXHIBIT

(Continued from page 1)

who recognized no barrier between pure art and commercial art. As is evident on seeing the exhibit,

Elms Restaurant

Our Motto is
QUALITY and SERVICE
41 Temple Street

WELCOME ARMY STREAMLINED BOWLING ALLEYS

Our Pins and Alloys are Official COLBY STUDENTS WELCOME

JOIN THE CROWD AT THE
Puritan Restaurant
FOR DINNER OR SUPPER
Tasty Sandwiches of all kinds

DUNLAP'S
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
HOME COOKING
PINE POINT CLAMS

TENNIS RACKETS RESTRUNG
BICYCLES REPAIRED
STEVE THWING
LOCKSMITH
Western Auto Store

poster art has borrowed from many movements—Japanese print, Impressionism, Expressionism, Abstract art, Cubism, etc. Some well known artists who have designed posters are Toulouse-Lautrec, Steinlen, Lissitzky, Ernst, Arp, and Nash.

In the exhibit there are several interesting examples of the work of the Frenchman Cassandre. Some of his posters show the use of Cubism and the use of silhouettes of ordinary objects in the development of symbolism in advertising. He, in many ways, simplified poster language.

A poster by the Russian Lissitzky made in 1929, displays a clever use of photomontage and almost-surrealism to create a most arresting effect. The art of Lissitzky was mainly based on the Russian suprematist manner and on the use of the diagonal and the circle.

Steinlen's works resemble Lautrec's and are masterpieces of poster art. The posters of Chéret were unrivaled in popularity at their time. They are gay and frivolous and full of luminous, shimmering color. The successful use of photography is illustrated by some dramatic examples.

There are many pieces of this exhibit which are interesting and illuminating. Not only do the 30 posters illustrate the history of poster art, but many of them are today considered as fine examples of the work of the artists who designed them as some of the artists' finest paintings.

CO-EDS ROMP

(Continued from page 1)

ketball had meant a fast, exciting game seasoned with adroit passing and clever shooting, but, oh, how our opinion has changed!

The acting registrar, Frances Perkins, gave us the impression that she was playing a combination of football, floorball, "sock 'er," and wholesale womanslaughter. Miss "Eagle Eye" Cole was the star for the faculty because of her super-colossal loopshots, although Miss Thayer easily took the crown for performing a hilarious act of clowning and tumbling. Her only compensation was several floor burns—nice, big shiny ones. Crash! Bang! Look out, students, Miss Janet Marchant is dribbling down the floor, and she's coming like

"Welcome Army" Waterville Steam Laundry

BRING IN YOUR BUNDLES!
145 Main St. Waterville, Maine

"A Friendly Welcome to Army Men"

WALTER DAY'S

205 Main Street
STATIONERY, MAGAZINES,
CARDS NEWSPAPERS

a whirlwind—10, 20, 30 miles an hour—(well, at least, 3 or 4 miles per hour—we can't help it if we are near-sighted, can we?).

Arrayed in ample bloomers and blouses of the "gay nineties," the sprightly faculty members, surprisingly kept up with the pace (and we overheard Betty Tobey say that she was a little bit on the tired side for all of her rigid training). As much as the girls hate to admit it, the faculty certainly gave them a run for their money! (What money?).

Stepping from the "Gay Nineties"

Farrow's Bookshop

BOOKS—GREETING CARDS
STATIONERY

Main and Temple Streets—Tel. 312

Rollins-Dunham Co.

HARDWARE DEALERS
SPORTING GOODS, PAINTS AND OILS
WATERVILLE, MAINE

HAGER'S

Confectioners of the old school
HOME MADE ICE CREAM
113 Main Street

Boothby & Bartlett Co.

GENERAL INSURANCE

185 Main St. Waterville, Me.

Haines COLBY'S AMUSEMENT CENTER

SUN., MON., TUES.
APRIL 18-19-20
Cecil B. DeMille's
Greatest Spectacle
"REAP THE WILD WIND"
in technicolor
Ray MILLAND John WAYNE
Raymond MASSEY Susan HAYWARD
Paulette Goddard

Wed., Thurs., April 21-22
FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS
in
"VARSITY SHOW"
with Dick POWELL Priscilla LANE

Fri., Sat., April 21-22
"A STRANGER IN TOWN"
with Frank MORGAN Jean ROGERS
RICHARD CARLSON

STATIONERY

Die Stamped "Colby" Seal 59c pkt.
Army Air Force 69c pkt.
DeLuxe - QUIK - Letters 25c to \$1.50
A few boxes of Fraternity Stationery at reduced prices

COLBY COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Room 13 Champlin Hall

BUY WAR BONDS HERE

OPERA HOUSE

WED. & THURS.

Hedy LaMarr

"WHITE CARGO"

2nd Hit

"ONE DANGEROUS NIGHT"

FRI. & SAT.

Two New Hits

RUSS HAYDEN

"RIDERS OF NORTH-

WEST MOUNTED"

plus

Rochelle Hudson

"QUEEN OF BROADWAY"

STARTS SUNDAY!

BOB HOPE

DOROTHY LAMOUR

"CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"

and

"ONE OF OUR AIR CRAFT IS MISSING"

\$ MOVIE QUIZ EVERY WED. NITE \$

BUY BONDS HERE

STATE

THURS., FRI., SAT.

2 New Hits

Jinx Falkenberg

Tom Neal

in

"She Has What It Takes"

plus

"Murder in Times Square"

with

EDMUND LOWE

MARGARET CHAPMAN

STARTS SUNDAY

Continuous from 3 P. M.

"Corregidor"

Starring

OTTO KRUGER

GEORGE MONTGOMERY