

## Pres. Bixler Announces New Music And Art Department Will Be Established

### Program To Be Put Into Operation Next Fall

President Bixler announced after a session of the Colby trustees at the Eastland Hotel, Saturday, that a department of music and art will be established at Colby. This has been made possible by a pledge of approximately \$5000 a year from an anonymous donor.

The announcement came as a surprise to the board. President Bixler indicated it would probably be possible to have the new program in the fine arts field in operation when the college opens in the Fall.

Dr. Bixler stated that the donation would make it possible to establish courses in the history of art as well as studio instruction. He proposed to supplement this with periodic loan exhibitions in the graphic arts and to make a start toward building up a permanent collection of slides, prints, and other instructional material.

In the field of music, which is Dr. Bixler's hobby, he said it would make it possible to expand the present courses offered at Colby in this field, as well as to subsidize the work in glee club, orchestral and chamber music. The program would include recitals by visiting artists, he indicated.

In a statement issued after the meeting, President Bixler said: "This gift is most fortunate at this time when Colby is developing a program of professional courses for women in the fields of nursing, medical technology, business administration and teaching, for it enables us at the same time to intensify our work in the appreciative disciplines such as the fine arts. In this way, Colby is preparing for service to society on the level of critical present needs, and at the same time offers to its young women the cultivation of those areas of individual appreciation which must not be neglected, especially in times of stress such as today."

## SEASON OPEN ON FRATERNITY PINS

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to the proverbial scourge of mankind; but for the bouncing co-ed Spring announces that it is open season on fraternity pin hunting—the time in which she hopes to capture and to bring back alive one specimen, to have and to hold forever. Every co-ed hopes that some male will pin his hopes on her and end up his auspicious beginning by asking her if she can cook. Marriage, however, goes a great deal deeper than the cooking side of things as most hopeful co-eds well can imagine.

The President's recent action towards the state of the nation, and pins, has had a great effect upon the situation of fraternity pins. The act that froze fraternity pins on the women that they now adorn, and the act that prevents any pinning of pins or shifting of pins from one woman to another in the attempt to stabilize the pin situation, will have a far reaching effect. Now the girls have the pins to have and to hold forever, unless some smart young fellow picks himself a lady wolder and demands his pin back in order to place it in an essential industry. In such a case it will probably be the object of the girl who is to be deprived of the pin to be as industrious as possible to make herself essential. More of the spirit of one girl that we know will be evident. She said, "Pins are frozen huh? Just let me get that man of mine alone some night and we'll see who's frozen!"

Now that Moopus' Law which states "that all fraternity pins are in a constant state of flux," has been

## James Gives Interesting Talk On His Uncle

### Last Meeting Of Year For Library Associates

Henry James, son of William James, the philosopher, and nephew of Henry James, the ex-patriate novelist, spoke informally on his uncle's life Thursday evening at the last meeting of Library Associates for this year.

Mr. James declined to answer questions involving literary criticism for he said he was not a literary critic and had come to talk on his uncle only in relation to his personal experience. In answering the many questions presented him by members of the American Literature class and the faculty he gave a sincere and intimate view of Henry James, the elder, and of his relationship to William. The novelist and the philosopher were always on the best of terms though theirs was often the typical younger and older brother relationship with William chiding Henry's efforts. The speaker illustrated this with several interesting and unpublished letters. He continued by telling how, after William had ridiculed young Henry's first efforts, their mother wisely kept all of Henry's manuscripts out of his brother's hands.

Mr. James presented a slightly different slant than the majority of critics on two aspects of his uncle's life and works. It is usually thought that Henry James had little affection for his native land and no desire to live there. However, his nephew said that England was simply a convenience for the novelist and that circumstances, during his later years, prevented him from establishing a permanent home in America. The other interesting revelation was that Mr. James did not, as is commonly

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## May 23 Set As Commencement Sunday, Robert E. Wilson, Pres. Pan-American Petroleum Transport Co. Principal Speaker

## Dr. Tozier Gives Illustrated Lecture

### Collection Proceeds Turned Over To U.S.O.

"This is our heritage—what our boys are fighting to defend," said Dr. Charles H. Tozier in presenting an illustrated lecture of "The Americas—our Heritage" last Sunday evening at the Alumnae Building.

With superb color photography Dr. Tozier showed views of the earth's volcanoes, the primitive civilization of Yucatan, showing especially the House of the High Priest which has recently been restored by the Carnegie Foundation, and the making of rope, the chief export. His scenes of Guatemala—its schools and markets, the colorful dress of the people, and a religious dance for rain—were among the finest illustrations in the lecture.

Dr. Tozier's pictures of the ceremonies held on ships passing the Equator, the Brazil fire department, and then movies of the Grand Canyon, Canadian Rockies, Boston, and the Old South were remarkable.

In his introductory words, Dr. Tozier spoke of his boyhood in Waterville, recalling his experiences as "water boy"—once for the Colby baseball team, and again for Jumbo, R. T. Barnum's famous elephant. Dr. Tozier also brought out the fact that the completion of the new Colby campus on Mayflower Hill will make it one of the most beautiful sites in New England.

Dr. Tozier was introduced by President Julius S. Bixler. Since Dr. Tozier presented this colorful lecture as a patriotic gesture, the proceeds of a collection taken at the door were entirely turned over to the U. S. O.

### NOTICE

Another in the series of open houses and vic dances will be held in the Women's Union this Saturday, April 24, from eight to eleven-fifty P. M. The program includes use of the gym for active games, table games in the Smith Lounge, and dancing in the Dunn Lounge. The Open House is sponsored by the S. C. A., and the Freshman Campus Relations Commission is in charge.

## SORORITY NEWS

Sigma Kappa held its initiations Saturday. Those initiated were Anne Lawrence, Doris Taylor, Norma Taraldsen, and Joan Gay. The newly installed President, Barbara Blaisdell presided at the ceremony. Tea was served after the program.

Chi Omega at their regular Wednesday meeting, had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Norwood speak on Henry James.

## Weekly Calendar

- April 23  
Holiday starting at noon.
- April 24  
S. C. A. Open House: 8-11:50.
- April 25  
Orchestra at 3 P. M.
- April 26  
Workers' Class, 7:30.  
Women's Union, Professor Manien speaking on "The Teaching of Foreign Cultures in the World Crisis."
- April 27  
Required Women's Assembly. Mmo. Magidoff, speaker.

## Robinson Winner In Portland Race

### Breaks Record By Nine Sec. In Taking Five Mile Event

Dana Robinson, Colby college's ace distance runner from Newton, Mass., set a new record of 26 minutes and 1-5 second in winning the 14th annual Portland "Baby" Marathon, sponsored by the Portland Boys' Club, Monday afternoon. Close to 2,500 persons watched the race along its course.

Dick Cleveland, Thornton Academy star junior, who led the field of 13 for nearly three-quarters of the 5-mile course, finished second with a time of 26 minutes, six and four-fifths seconds, also breaking the old record of 26 minutes, nine and 1-5 seconds, set by Ed Shepard of Gorham, in 1941. Shepard finished 11th in Monday's field.

Ray Emery, Deering High's cross country star, as third, covering the distance in 26 minutes, 58 seconds; Pvt. Frank Mann of the 240th Coast Artillery, a late entry, was fourth in 27 minutes, 10 seconds and Bruno Mazzeo of South Portland and 1942 winner of the event, finished fifth in 27 minutes, 57 seconds.

Other finishers in order were sixth, Thomas Burke, Colby College; seventh, Howard Huntington, Foxcroft Academy; eighth, Philip Boyne, Colby College; ninth, George Ulman, Colby College; 10th, Jimmy Corrigan, Portland; 11th, Ed Shepard, Gorham; 12th, Oswald Sparsam, Auburn; and 13th, Wally Sherwood, Thornton Academy.

Robinson, running very smoothly, contented himself with a place back in the "pack" in the early stages of the road race, as Huntington of Foxcroft Academy led the contestants for the first mile. Cleveland stayed close behind in second, while the remaining 11 runners were strung out over a distance of 200 yards as Mazzeo, stocky little Italian who Sunday finished 11th in the famous Boston AA Marathon, made his only bid for the lead as he pulled up from ninth position to third, a third of the way out on the Boulevard. This was the top position he was to hold throughout the race, however, as Ray Emery and Frank Mann also moved up with the leaders and were soon holding third and fourth places respectively.

Near the Dartmouth Street junction of the Boulevard, Cleveland, a game little fellow from Saco, took the lead from Huntington though less than five yards separated him from the latter and Emery as the trio continued the next 200 yards. At the two and one-half mile mark, Robinson made his first move toward the front, going from sixth place to fourth. He soon passed Emery for the third spot and a few seconds later overtook Huntington, who began to show signs of weakening.

The new record holder, tactfully increasing his pace on the last straightaway on the east end of the Boulevard moved out into the front as the field approached Tukey's Bridge. Going across the bridge the top order read: Robinson, Cleveland, Emery, Mann, Mazzeo, with the remaining eight strung out far back.

Cleveland, however, hung on doggedly to the heels of the Colby star, and at one point, near the intersection of Washington and Cumberland avenues again took the lead for a

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## Field Day On Hill Day Before Graduation

Seniors! Plans for your commencement are now actually materializing. That long hoped for, that long worked for, that long anticipated occasion is closer I'm afraid, than the first crocus of spring.

President Bixler has just announced that Robert E. Wilson, president of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company, will be the Commencement speaker on Sunday, May 23, 1943. Mr. Wilson, recent winner of the Perkins medal for distinguished research in chemistry, is a graduate of Wooster College, Ohio. He has done graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and holds the honorary degree of D. Sc. A major of Chemical Warfare Service in the last war he was director of research on gas-masks absorbents. The fact that Mr. Wilson holds patents on ninety chemical and engineering processes is an indication of his success. An address given by Mr. Wilson to a class graduating in a nation in the midst of modern warfare should certainly prove to be of timely interest.

It was with great enthusiasm that President Bixler relayed to us the exciting plans for the Saturday preceding graduation exercises. There is to be a field day on Mayflower Hill with all possibly conceived of events taking place. In addition to softball games, relay races, badminton and archery there will be canoeing on our lake which is fast becoming the pride of the college and there will be plenty of appetizing, substantial food. Never before have such gala proceedings accompanied graduation exercises.

Class and sorority reunions will be as in previous years on the afternoon and evening preceding graduation, and will probably take place in the Women's Union.

With the christening of Colby's new facilities, especially that lovely lake, this year's Commencement should set a new precedent.

## Spring—"To Be Or Not To Be, That's The Question"

Le printemps n'est pas arrive au Waterville or in 1816 there wasn't any summer at all! (Gertie says if she gets up one more morning and sees Mr. Lane sweeping snow off the walk—well, that's the L. D. S.) We have heard a lot about this spring business—The green grass, the blue sky, the dry road, the young man's fancy turning and we're all for it. We just want to know when, please?

Every morning after our alarm goes off and we have defeated the devil i.e. we do get up, we say to ourselves, "Today it is spring." It may look grey and muddy outside but we are resolute; today it is spring. We put on our cotton dress, our corduroy jacket (we are a very typical co-ed.) and sail forth to meet the spring. After we are out and take off our dark glasses—it was to be a bright and sunny day—we look around for the crocuses that are to be waving valiant heads above the lawn. We look very hard; we find

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### NOTICE

The annual Easter sunrise service will be held this Sunday morning, April 25, on the Hill beside the Lortimer Chapel on Mayflower Hill. The service will begin at seven o'clock. Mr. Kenneth Smith, State Y. M. C. A. secretary, will be the speaker.

## The Colby Echo



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## Composition Courses . . .

It seems to us that the idea of using creative writing merely as an expression of one's self—in the sense that paper and ink are to be employed as a clearing-house wherein one's various psychoses are to be sorted out and unladen upon an already burdened public is an idea that reeks of immaturity. Why choose writing? Why not give to these students who seem to be in need of unburdening themselves a canvas, an easel, and some paints and let them splash out their self-expression to their hearts' content. Or point out to them music, and let them give vent to an overabundance of emotions in the form of notes and measures in some indiscriminate melodic form. To presume that any student can sit down and write imaginatively and form his thoughts into a coherent and digestible whole is almost as great a fallacy as it would be in painting or in composing music, or in any other of the finer arts. Some degree of inborn talent is necessary in any of these fields to produce great work. Even the occasional natural genius needs certain precedents and patterns pointed out to him. Otherwise, what he might concoct might have meaning to him, but it would be absolutely untranslatable into anything approaching the colloquial idiom, and unless he is interested in expressing his personality in purely personal terms, letting no one else in the world in on the puzzle, this would be an impracticable pastime. Gaining a living by such personal abstractions would be well nigh impossible, and patrons difficult to find.

Granted that almost anyone can pick up enough precedent and accepted pattern from just living around in the world with fellowmen, still it would seem to us that some type of training is necessary and essential.

It is probably true, as the Harvard report states, that every student, at least of college status, possesses some modicum of imagination. But more than a minimum quantity is necessary. These powers can be made to flower in an infinite number of ways besides that of letting them fly loose in a composition class. Requiring a specialized composition course of every student in an institution would be unfair to the possible dozen or so in the college of average size who probably have sufficient inherent ability ever to accomplish lasting and worthwhile work.

Probably these few would stand out from the others by contrast and would soon show their worth. But with everyone receiving training in creative writing, would these few receive the proper amount of extra and special attention that they merit?

Then there is the point that a flair for writing may conceal disguised vocational aptitudes for another field. Possibly a student who seems to lean towards relating stories of the medical profession would make an excellent doctor, whereas he is bonding these energies into another channel and probably writing only mediocre anecdotes about doctors.

Another point emphasized in the Harvard report was that of making the matter too much of an emotional business. This, too, seems an apt point for criticism. It seems to make of the individual a highly unbalanced unit that must constantly count on keeping itself in balance by spouting off steam on a piece of paper when the pressure gets too high. Is this not a babying attitude? Do not a goodly percentage of any student body manage to maintain emotional equilibrium without feeling any in-born urge to write imaginatively and creatively? And if they should work a fit of anger, an inferiority complex, a nervous excitability, into a poem or some sort of paper, is the problem then solved for them? It would be hardly recognized that the expression of the feeling by this

means could remove the cause of the feeling at its origin, and someone would probably have to read these outpourings. Here we can look to William James, whose son, Henry, has said of him, "He took many pains over what was to be read by others. He tried for clarity and brevity." And William James' works have lived. Mere emotional outpourings could not possibly attain an immortal clarity or brevity. Could they then be even worthwhile?

Finally, there are those advocates of not too much attention to classic forms—omission of inhibition by formal drill. This seems to us radically the greatest fallacy of all. It is the classic forms that have attained a beauty and perfection that make them a delight to readers who come upon them hundreds of years after their composition. What better models could there be? How can they be more nearly approached than by drill in forms modeled after them? Naturally, it is not desirable always to be static. Without invention and trial of new ways there is, of course, no progress. But the true artist is the one who first masters the accepted and traditional forms, and then goes on to embellish and to bend them to his own particular genius. He is the one who creates the most effective and most lasting and most worthwhile work.

## The Arts . . .

"The time has come," the Walrus once said, "To talk of many things." At Colby that phrase is rapidly being translated into action. In spite of the period of stress and doubt through which we and all small colleges like us are passing, our trustees, faculty, and friends still dare to build for the future. And their plans are not ephemeral, as the events of this semester have shown.

Colby has proven to be elastic to the demands made upon it. It has turned a part of its staff and resources over to the army; it has made new plans with that part which is left. It has established for women courses of practical training in those fields where the need is most pressing. Yet it has not ceased to emphasize the "liberal arts" aspect of its program which is vital to the student who would be "well-educated."

With that courageous heart, denoted by Stevenson as "triple bound in brass" Colby has forged ahead, holding to its dreams with firm resolve. That such a spirit is still recognized and appreciated has now been made evident.

To some, a gift of \$5000 a year for the perpetuation of fine arts courses in the college may seem a thing hardly worth the excitement it has caused. But to those who appreciate those arts and realize their worth, that gift is a veritable godsend. Aside from being a distinct financial benefit, which is, unfortunately, a necessary consideration, it is a stimulus and an encouragement. Although no specific plans have been formulated for the use of this gift, the general purposes outlined by the president are exciting in their possibilities.

Perhaps most appreciated, especially by the people involved, is the plan to subsidize musical groups in the college. No longer will the tottering, doubtful existence be their lot. And with the most part of the financial weight lifted from their shoulders, they can concentrate to the full on that for which they organized—music.

The idea of studio instruction and courses in art is also a tantalizing one. It will be something comparatively new to the college curriculum and without doubt will satisfy a heretofore unremedied need.

Lastly, the proposal to start or enlarge collections of "instructional material," which is a permanent benefit to any liberal arts college, is certainly a worthwhile use for the gift of Colby's anonymous friend.

Of course, the development will be a gradual one, and that is a point which must be kept constantly in mind by the Utopians amongst us, lest disappointment and impatience rather than optimistic progress be the end result of the plan. Like Rome, such collections and departments cannot be created in a day. Achievement herein requires sustained effort and untiring interest. Thus, this gift is a challenge as well as an opportunity for those in the college who profess interest in the "appreciative disciplines."

—F. S.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

Something has gone sour with the reputation of the Colby girls. Something has gone sour, and we'll have to make some pretty fast amends to put that reputation back in its proper place.

When the Air Corps stationed their potential cadets here at Colby, we Colbianas decided to make their stay here a pleasant one, and immediately went about it the wrong way. I don't think we should feel particularly proud when comments like this are commonly heard, "Boy, those girls sure fall all over themselves when they see a uniform. . . ."

When we are told that the men have been put under a new ruling, ordering them in at eight o'clock because of some unpleasant incidents concerning Colby girls among others, then we know that something has definitely gone wrong! We need only to attend the Library some evening to see a perfect example of the wrong approach. After the arrival of the bus, a number of girls swarm into the Library, of whom about sixty per cent have no intention of studying. Not only does this spoil the use of the Library for the Colby and Air Corps students who may wish to study, but it has also dubbed the Library with the apt title, "Happy Hunting Ground."

We must remember that there is a time and place for everything!

We want a spirit such as that which is present at our open dances and on Mayflower Hill on a Spring Sunday—a wholesome, friendly spirit. We want these boys to leave Colby with a good impression of her students. We want these boys to be proud that they are a part of Colby. We, who have been given an important part to play in this great national project, want our Colby to represent above all, something good and fine—the American spirit! An Indignant Co-ed.



## UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

By MARGE OWEN and CARL STERN



Any afternoon on the corner of Winter and Pleasant streets, one has only to stand a few minutes petting a strange dog or making snowballs and he will meet everybody he ever knew in town. The place is thick with alums wheeling baby carriages, and faculty members playing ball in the street. We were there, passing the time of day with some townspeople not long ago, when we saw a strange looking twosome approaching. Thinking at first it was Mutt and Jeff, we began to stare, and as they came nearer we recognized Dr. Norwood and Dr. Aplington. Appie was mumbling to Dr. Norwood through a portable P. A. system he had rigged up on his lapel, and we chanced to hear her remark, "I can walk more slowly if you can't keep up with me." We chanced to be browsing in some old Yale athletic records later and found the explanation of Dr. Norwood's walking prowess. She won a gold medal for breaking the All-American track record in the 880 relay.

## Question of the Day

What's related to apricots?

## An Eye-Opener

Speaking of fruit—at breakfast the other morning, the Hill-Billies were struggling with their grapefruit as usual, and it seems that Mrs. Bridges was having an awfully difficult time extracting the sections from the stubborn stuff, and apologizing for not furnishing towels with the shower baths. One extraordinary spray shot out from under her spoon and she looked up quickly to see who was the victim this time. Miss Sherburne had a little smile on her face so Mrs. Bridges said, "Excuse me, did that hit you?" Miss Sherburne smugly replied, "Oh no, I swallowed it!"

## Something New Has Been Added

When Mr. Larson, the famous architect who built Mayflower Hill, found himself out of a job, the Zetes hired him to plan a deluxe new annex to the Zete house which would be used

as a social center for the members. The project has been completed for sometime, but has never received the publicity due it. It's a fancy structure which blends well with the architecture of the Old Campus, and is equipped with the latest mechanical devices. It accommodates limitless numbers and also has the distinction of being a more or less mobile unit, and as a result may be conveniently moved about at will. Utilization of this new social center has eased the between-classes space-problem, for it provides a place for the "select" to relax and have their little rendezvous. We understand that admission may only be gained by presentation of the pass-word, the purchase of which is one dollar. This money goes into a maintenance fund which the Zetes are going to use, first of all to eradicate the sign on the structure which mistakenly names Henry Ford as the architect.

## Abuse and Misuse

To prove the efficiency of officers in the Colby Training Detachment we want to tell the latest story on a white-glove inspection of the abode of one former Amherst man. This private stood rigidly at attention while his superior thoroughly made the rounds of his room and shook with fright as the lieutenant bellowed, "Why aren't those brass sconces on your blouse shined?" "No excuse sir," came the humble answer, so the rookie was giggled. Instead of leaving, the lieutenant decided to have one last look around the room and he happened to notice a photograph on the dresser with a fraternity pin fastened on it. Being a college man himself, the louie seemed interested, and inquired if the fraternity pin belonged to the occupant of that room. On discovering that it did, he kindly suggested, as if to make up for giggling the poor guy, that he take better care of his valuables, because, as he put it, "There might be a few hypocondriacs around who would make off with it." On hearing this story we finally decided that those people who are always imagining that they're sick must come under the title of kleptomaniacs.

So—

To conclude, we announce what comes after—(apologies to Walt Whitman) and in this case it must be snow! Can spring be far behind?

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## A Soldier's Saturday Night; or, Favorite Week-end Pastimes Of The 21st

While most of us have favorite spots in town for enjoyment and relaxation, we occasionally find it profitable to investigate a new place.

On Saturday afternoons, perhaps the two most popular attractions are Noel's Tavern, more commonly called "Onie's," and the Lounge Room of the Hotel Elmwood. "Onie's" is popular for its informality, where girls and soldiers readily meet and congregate in an atmosphere of smoke and laughter. The juke box is the predominant feature, and emphasis is also placed on a game known as "Admiral Puff," an innovation whose keynote is the consumption of beer. Perhaps the best advice we can offer those who might be interested in "Admiral Puff" is to attend a session with the good admiral. Beer is the most potent refreshment offered in this popular establishment, and the prices are reasonable. The Lounge Room of the Hotel Elmwood is perhaps a bit more formal, although Mary at the piano provides a nocturnal atmosphere as she plays everything from jazz to the blues. Aside from Mary at the piano, the chief attraction in the Elmwood Lounge is the liquors and mixed drinks, with the price range coming in for a slow third.

Since all soldiers must travel on their stomachs as Napoleon or somebody else once said, the Puritan Restaurant gets a goodly share of traffic on week-ends, when the boys become too lethargic to return to Foss Hall to eat. Prices are popular, with the orders varying all the way from a cup of coffee to a steak dinner. Those interested in special service and linen-covered tables generally wind up at the Elmwood dining room, and "the girl from home" invariably finds herself dining here.

The Hotel Elmwood and Crescent Hotel are perhaps the two most conspicuous places in town featuring dancing on Saturday nights. Of more recent importance is the Green Lantern, situated on the Augusta road about two miles out of Waterville. Although music is supplied by a juke

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## Baseball League Now A Reality

### Army To Furnish Equipment; Games To Be Played Week-ends

Organized by a baseball committee of five Army students, the 21st Detachment Baseball League has become a reality.

The ten-team league will consist of representatives from each section under the leadership of its captain. Intra-section games will be scheduled for Saturday and Sunday afternoons, at the Colby baseball field and will be seven innings long.

Outstanding players from the section teams will earn berths on the post team. Although a baseball team has been temporarily chosen to represent the 21st Detachment, all positions are open to candidates who can prove themselves.

Postponed because of inclement weather, the first practice game between the 21st Detachment baseball team and the Colby varsity will be played late Wednesday afternoon. Games will also be scheduled with nearby colleges and army posts in the vicinity.

All detachment and section teams will be adequately furnished with equipment. The army has purchased the necessary baseball equipment and in sufficient quantities to outfit two complete teams at all times.

This phase of the intra-section athletic competition is under the supervision of Lt. Prichard and Mr. Loeb, director of the Army physical training program.

Members of the baseball committee arranging schedules and attending to the details of organization are Privates John Manniello, Bill McCahan, John Kelleher, Herb Kahn and Mike Seedlowski. The committee has been drawn up on a revolving basis

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21st Detachment Baseball League to start soon. See story on this page.

## General Royce Advises 21st Detachment On Military Courtesies And Discipline

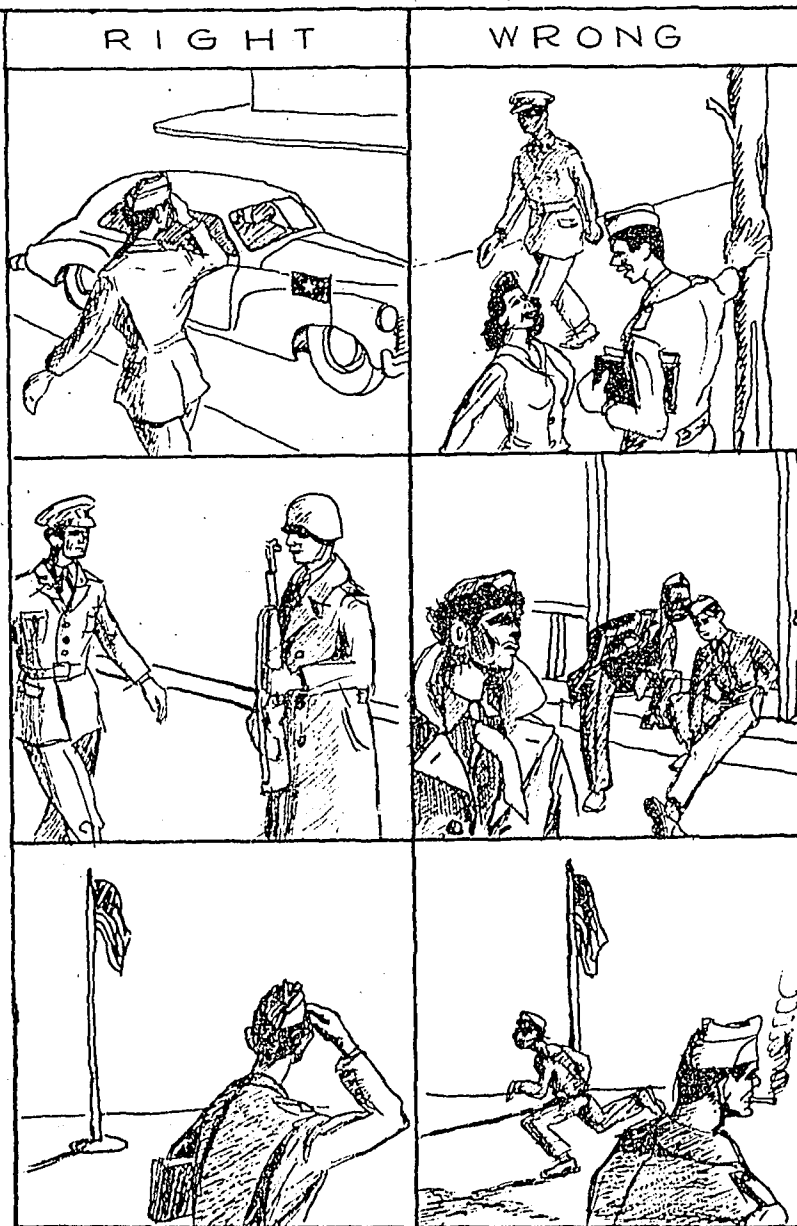
### Lists Ten Aids To Better Discipline

Much has been said in the Army on the subject of discipline, and, of course, it may be expected that we shall hear a great deal more from time to time. Especially stringent campaigns designed to inculcate into the men military discipline and courtesies seem to be carried out periodically by all unit commanders in the Army Air Forces, the frequency and nature of such campaign depending largely on how slothful the men meanwhile become.

"Discipline" is not necessarily confined to the armed services, although its counterpart in civilian activities is apt to be labeled somewhat differently. Whenever men work together for the purpose of pursuing a common aim, organization and esprit de corps are found essential to effect the greatest economy of time and effort, and hence to provide ultimately each man concerned with the maximum benefit. Other more personal things which inevitably enter the picture are dress and mannerisms, which generally follow a form peculiar to the demands of the organization and work involved.

Discipline and courtesy take on a more clear-cut and perhaps severe form in the military than in other organizations on account of the urgency and manner of performance of the tasks at hand. Military rules and regulations as we know them are, of course, the result of centuries of experience and study, and while a few of the finer points in military courtesy may strike the raw recruit as being archaic, he eventually learns to understand their functional and psychological value. And, after awhile, he will take considerable pride in his mastery and understanding of military courtesy and customs and demand a similar development and point of view on the part of his fellow soldiers. The pride taken by a soldier in his unit group depends to a very large extent on how well the established standards of conduct are

(Continued on page 5)



## A Bit About 'Our' College...

### Colby Has Colorful History, Traditions

Most of the soldiers of the 21st C. T. D. are aware of the fact that Colby is one of the oldest colleges in the country. As Colby residents and students it is only fitting that their acquaintance should also extend into the origin of the buildings.

The institution was founded in 1819 as the Waterville Theological Seminary and held its first graduation exercises in 1822.

Affairs progressed fairly well until the Civil War when a lack of students caused the school some financial distress. The condition was relieved when Gardner Colby, formerly of Waterville and at that time a wealthy Massachusetts merchant presented the college with \$50,000. At the time of his passing his donations totaled \$200,000. In memory of the service he rendered, the college changed its name to Colby University. Its present title came in 1900 when the word "college" was substituted for "University."

The Shannon Laboratory, built in 1889, was a gift of Col. Shannon, perhaps the most colorful of the many heroes Colby sent to the field of battle during the Civil War. A student at the outbreak of the war, he left school and enlisted in the Union Forces, only to be taken captive by the Confederates. Released through an exchange of prisoners he participated in the battle of Gettysburg. Following hostilities he entered the foreign service and later received an appointment as U. S. Minister to Nicaragua.

Foss Hall came to Colby as a result of a gift by Mrs. E. Foss Dexter

(Continued on page 5)

## Foster House Finds Honor System Works With Cokes

Foster House has applied the honor system of the 21st Detachment to the Coca-Cola business with highly successful results.

Members of the house have placed

(Continued on page 5)

## At Ease!

We have seen a variety of army uniforms, but Mr. Hood from the Foster house has added a new one to our list. This outfit, as displayed at P. T. consists of a white shirt, gray herringbone shorts and sneakers. There is no limit to what these Amherst boys will do.

The men at Mary Low House would like to know how Mr. Houston can stay in bed until the C. Q. hollers "fall out" and still be at reveille before they get there. How do you do it Bob?

Until Saturday all the fellows thought that Mr. Balducci was a guidon Sgt., but after his performance at the field house we wonder if they shouldn't give him a baton and call him "drum major."

Those salutes given by the boys in front house are in memory of Mr. Clark. An inscription on the memorial explains that it is not in memory of the death of his body, but to the death of his spirit in P. T.

Section C-11 won the drill competition last Saturday. It was a tactical victory but a moral defeat, because they did not win the privilege of bracing B-1. Too bad about those extra hours of drilling boys, but there is always E-11.

"Donald Duck" May has been amusing the boys in "Pie Alley" with his comic strip dialect, but he nearly had his "Goose" cooked last week when he was subjected to a bracing

by Lt. Prichard. By the way Mr. May, who were Hiawatha's parents?

Section C-11 did pretty well at drill competition Saturday, but was that "Conga" that Mr. Funston was doing part of the drill exhibition?

A plan to the fellows in C-11—"be good" while you're having a good time Thursday night. Whether or not "movie night" will be continued is dependent largely upon yourselves.

### IT'S GREAT

To see the spirit displayed by the students at drill competition on Saturday mornings.

To see all the soldiers attending Church on Sunday mornings.

To have your "one and only" come up for the week-end.

To have a telephone booth handy when you are about to be braced.

To receive a mark of nine or ten on a physics lab report.

To be called "Air Student," and receive 75 dollars a month.

### LET'S MOUTH

Wise cracking in ranks.

Making noise in the chow line.

Using the kitchen door at Foss Hall after reveille each morning.

Fighting the Civil War all over again.

### I WONDER

When they will all the "Dixie Cup" holders?

(Continued on page 5)

## The World At A Glance

The intensification of hostilities was apparent on every battlefield this week.

The battle of Tunisia seemed to be approaching its climax as the ring encircling Rommel's forces drew tighter. Allied artillery at some points controlled the approaches to Tunis. The German High Command frantically sought to delay the end by flying in troops and supplies. Junker Air transports proved easy prey for our speedy lightnings and fifty per cent of all German planes attempting to aid the Nazis were destroyed, according to Gen. Eisenhower. The Axis forces are now entrenched in a line of hills encircling the ports of Tunis and Bizerte. Once Allied land strength can be brought up to smash this line the end of Axis influence in Africa will have come at last.

The rising crescendo of aerial activity against the Fortress of Europe continued. American and R. A. F. bombers constantly were on the go smashing the industrial centers of the continent. Flying fortresses rained tons of explosives on Bremen as R. A. F. bombers attacked the Skoda Works at Pilsen in what was once Czechoslovakia. Joining the air show from the East, Russian bombers made a number of attacks on Koenigsberg, Danzig, and Tilsit.

The Russo-German front remained a stalemate with both sides mustering reserves for the great effort soon to

come. Fighter plane activity did increase sharply however with heavy losses for both sides.

Just as elsewhere, the Pacific theatre was confined to action of an aerial nature. American bombers attacked Japanese installations on Kiska daily. As many as thirteen separate attacks were made in one day. More than sixty-two attacks were made by B-24 and B-25 bombers during the first part of the month.

Japanese bombers assumed the initiative in South Pacific fighting with heavy raids on Port Moresby, Milne Bay and Oro Bay. The Nipponese seemed to have something up their sleeve and appeals for more guns and planes were made from Australia.

Gen. MacArthur's bombers attacked a convoy bringing supplies to Wewak on the Northern coast of New Guinea. Hits were made on four of the ships and the remaining vessels dispersed.

American submarines reported the sinking of five new Japanese ships, and the damaging of two others bringing the total of boats sunk by our undersea craft to 148.

Sweden's determination to resist aggression from any attacker was demonstrated when Swedish fighter planes attacked three Nazi bombers which appeared over the Naval Base at Karlskrona.

Here at home the Second War Loan Drive successfully got underway.

## Colby Host To Bowdoin Saturday In State Series Baseball Opener

### Only Four Veterans On Team Infield Problem For Millett

Hampered by the lack of suitable weather for getting a line on his crop of candidates, Coach Bill Millett will send a team of four veterans and five newcomers against Bowdoin Saturday afternoon on Seaverns Field, as his first varsity nine. Ben Zecker, veteran right hander, is due to start the game, while either Bob Schmaltz or Hugh Pendleton will hurl for Bowdoin.

Bowdoin will have the advantage of a game played, for they met Bates Monday afternoon at Brunswick, and were forced to accept a 5-4 defeat. The Polar Bears outhit the Bobcats, however, and showed that with some experience they will have a contending club.

There is no defending champion in Maine this season, as the four colleges ended in a deadlock last spring at three wins and three losses apiece, but Colby and Maine have been selected tentatively as the two strongest teams on the basis of superior reserve strength.

Despite the fact that only four of Coach Millett's men were first stringers last spring, Ed Moriarty is really the only unknown who will answer the bell. In the outfield with Milt Stillwell, the only senior on the team, will be Don "Sparky" Johnson, who was a reserve last season, and played for Millett on the freshman team two years ago.

The right fielders, Frank Strup, All-Maine basketball player, was a pitcher-outfielder for the freshmen two years ago, but failed to report for the diamond sport last year. Alternate John Calahan, who could be a last minute choice on the basis of his fine hitting in practice, is also a veteran reserve from last season.

The infield has proven a major problem for the Mule board of strategy all spring. Mitch Jaworski is a veteran at short, and Zecker is expected to handle third when he is not on the mound, but the rest of the inner cordon is a mixup. Joe Crozier, Portland junior, has looked well at first, and Gene Hunter, the Presque Isle court star, who was freshman first sacker a year ago, has shaped up as a likely alternate at third, when Zecker is on the mound. At second, Moriarty and Tom Norton, who saw reserve service last year, have been battling for the post, although Moriarty will probably handle short when Jaworski pitches.

Bud McKay, veteran catcher, seems ready to handle the receiving duties again this year, while freshman Charley Carpenter and Ronnie Reed will be on hand for reserve duties.

Coach Neil Mahoney at Bowdoin has several fundamental difficulties to iron out before the second battle of the season for his team, the chief of which seems to be a shaky defense. Bates got but four hits of the combined hurlings of three Bowdoin pitchers on Monday, yet they scored five runs. Errors, wild throws, and passed balls were evident in the first encounter, but it may be that game experience will iron out these rough spots, so that the Polar Bears will give Colby a very hard battle.

Mahoney has only one real veteran from the 1942 team in Dick Johnstone at second base, but he has found a steady centerfielder in Wally Finnegan, Coburn star of two seasons ago, and a fairly steady infield from Flanagan, Frazer, and Taussig. If Pendleton, Schmaltz, and Crozier, who is a brother of the Colby first baseman, can settle down, they should have better pitching. Schmaltz held Bates scoreless over the last four innings Monday, the first real sign of steady mound work that Coach Mahoney has witnessed.

### LINEUPS FOR SATURDAY

Colby	Bowdoin
Johnson, cf	2b, Johnstone
Stillwell, lf	lf, Pendleton
McKay, c	ss, Frazer
Zecker, p	1b, Taussig
Jaworski, ss	cf, Finnegan
Hunter, 3b	3b, Flanagan
Strup, rf	rf, Talcott
Moriarty, 2b	c, Page
Crozier, 1b	p, Schmaltz

Game starts at 3 P. M.

### STATE OF MAINE BASEBALL PENNANT WINNERS, 1875-1942

1875—Bates.
1876—Bates.
1877—Bates.
1878—Bates.
1879—Bates.
1880—Bates.
1881—Colby.
1882—Colby.
1883—Colby.
1884—Colby.
1885—Bowdoin.
1886—Colby.
1887—Colby.
1888—Maine.
1889—Bates.
1890—Colby.
1891—Colby.
1892—Bates.
1893—Bowdoin-Bates.
1894—Colby.
1895—Bates.
1896—Bowdoin.
1897—No pennant.
1898—Colby.
1899—Maine.
1900—Bates.
1901—Colby.
1902—Bowdoin.
1903—Bowdoin.
1904—Colby.
1905—Bowdoin.
1906—Colby.
1907—Bowdoin.
1908—Bowdoin.
1909—Four way tie.
1910—Maine.
1911—Bowdoin.
1912—Maine.
1913—Bowdoin.
1914—Bates.
1915—Colby.
1916—Maine.
1917—Bowdoin-Colby.
1918—Colby.
1919—Maine.
1920—Bates.
1921—Bowdoin.
1922—Bowdoin-Maine.
1923—Bowdoin.
1924—Bowdoin.
1925—Bates.
1926—Colby-Maine.
1927—Maine.
1928—Bates.
1929—Bates.
1930—Maine.
1931—Maine-Colby.
1932—Maine-Colby.
1933—Colby.
1934—Colby.
1935—Colby.
1936—Maine-Bowdoin.
1937—Maine-Bowdoin.
1938—Bowdoin.
1939—Bates.
1940—Colby.
1941—Bates-Bowdoin.
1942—Four way tie.

Summary: Colby won 10, tied 6; Bowdoin won 13, tied 8; Bates won 16, tied 4; Maine won 8, tied 8.

## Softball Schedule Begins This Week

Representatives of the interfraternity athletic council met in the gymnasium office, Saturday afternoon, to organize the interfraternity softball league schedule. Another meeting will be held soon to distribute the accumulative points for the all year-round Sprague Trophy. Points for this trophy have been won by the various fraternities in intramural and intercollegiate competition.

### SOFTBALL SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

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

## Mule Kicks

By Dick Reid

### STATE SERIES BASEBALL STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bates	1	0	1.000
Colby	0	0	.000
Maine	0	0	.000
Bowdoin	0	1	.000

Saturday, Bowdoin at Colby, 3 P. M.

— C —

Bates started the season off on Monday by beating Bowdoin, 5-4, at Brunswick. Harold "Mickey" Walker, the Bucky Walters of the state this year, shifted from third to pitcher and batted as well as hurled his team to victory. He fanned ten men, allowed only three passes, and came up with a two run triple in the first inning. Walker also stole home on a double theft a moment later.

— C —

Bates, however, was forced to take advantage of some ragged ball playing by the Polar Bears, for they could get but four hits themselves. Neil Mahoney has a long way to go to produce a team that will contend for the pennant in such a short time from such inexperienced material. He has, however, a good man in Finnegan, former Coburn player, who made two hits including a double. Pendleton also had two hits for Bowdoin.

— C —

The quartet of runners that went to the Portland marathon certainly did well for themselves and for the college. Dana Robinson, in breaking the record, showed that he had more experience than any of his rivals in the matter of pace. It was also a moral victory for the little fellow, who was severely handicapped during the winter season by the after-effects of an attack of pneumonia.

— C —

Tom Burke, was also running a full race for the first time this season. Stomach trouble kept him out of cross country, and then he decided to forego winter track. Phil Boyne and George Ullman, both of whom are but freshmen, showed that their training at Colby has helped them very much, for they paced themselves well and finished among the first ten.

— C —

In the past 30 years, Colby's three track coaches have all been former Olympic performers. Harvey Cohn, who was mentor from 1913-16, ran the 2500 yard steeplechase in the 1904 games at St. Louis, Mike Ryan, coach from 1918-34, was a marathoner in 1912 at London, and later coach of the 1924 team at Paris, while Cy Perkins, present coach, was a hammer thrower on the 1932 squad at Los Angeles.

— C —

Under the direction of the athletic department, the college men were given the same physical fitness test as the Air Corps students. They were sent through a 300 yard shuttle race, did pullups and situps. Abie Ferris proved to be top in the college with a P. F. I. (physical fitness index) of 76, while Alden Wagner was second with 73.

— C —

The baseball team starts Saturday. They have a real chance to win the pennant. Come on Colby and turn out to root for them.

Tuesday, A. T. O. vs. P. D. T.; T. D. P. vs. K. D. R.  
Wednesday, Z. P. vs. D. K. E.; L. C. A. vs. D. U.

### Final Volleyball Standing

Team	Won	Lost
Zeta Psi	7	0
D. K. E.	6	1
K. D. R.	5	2
A. T. O.	4	3
D. U.	3	4
Tau Dels	1	6
Phi Dels	1	6
L. C. A.	1	6

### STATE INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF AND TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Any qualified student who is interested in entering the State Intercollegiate Golf Tournament or Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament to be held on May 1st should report to the physical education office for full particulars.

The tournaments will be held at the University of Maine on Saturday, May 1st. In order to enter any Colby men in these tournaments the entries must be submitted not later than Saturday, April 24th.

Any student with past golf experience and who has clubs available can be selected to represent Colby in the golf tournament. Students who have participated in any college tennis tournament and demonstrated ability can represent the college in a tennis tournament. Only a limited number of contestants will be selected to represent the college since both tournaments will be completed within one day.

It is important that any student who wishes to enter these tournaments must make his intentions known at the athletic office before Saturday, April 24th.

## New Contingent Places High On P. T. Tests

Hardened by four to six weeks of basic training at the Atlantic City Technical Training Center, the new contingent of 250 men attained .68 higher rating in their physical training tests than the mean score for all potential aviation cadets stationed at Colby College.

Mean score for men in the five new sections was 47.74 while the mean score for the total contingent was 47.06.

Computed on a set standard basis, the accumulated average for academic section C-2 was the highest of the five new sections which took the test. This section was closely followed by A1 and D2 respectively.

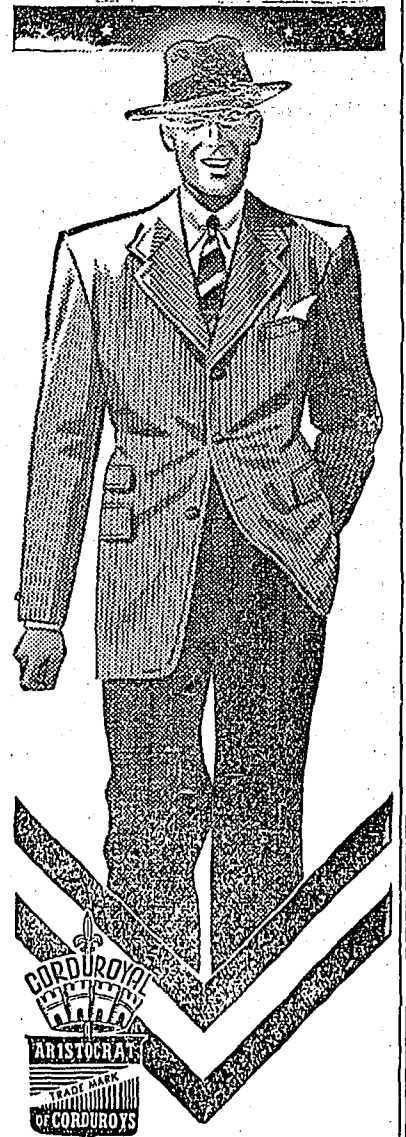
The ratings of the new sections were:

C2—48.68
A-2—48.46
D-2—48.26
A1—47.12
B2—46.42

D2 placed two representatives in the three highest scorers. R. H. King of D2 topped the former record of 71 by three points with a 74 average. He was followed by J. H. Huebner of A2 with 70 and A. R. Hunter, Jr., of D2 with 69.

Another test trial will be held within the next three weeks.

## For BOYS or GIRLS



### It's CORDUROY This Spring

Yes, Sir, it's the most versatile of casual coats and is just as popular for the girls as the boys.

Available in  
Green, Yellow, Brown  
Sizes 12 to 20

**\$12.98**

Men's Sizes 13.50  
36 to 44

**DUNHAM'S**

## STARS IN SERVICE

**DWIGHT FISHWICK**  
ONE OF THE GREATEST  
ENDS IN YALE'S  
FOOTBALL HISTORY — HE  
CAUGHT THE PASS  
THAT BEAT  
PRINCETON IN  
1927!

HAS BEEN IN THE  
ARMY MEDICAL CORPS  
SINCE A SHORT TIME  
AFTER PEARL HARBOR —  
NOW DR. FISHWICK'S  
A CAPTAIN, AND IS  
OPERATING A U.S.  
FIELD HOSPITAL IN  
NORTH AFRICA.

**THEY GIVE  
THEIR LIVES —  
YOU LEND YOUR MONEY**  
**BUY 2<sup>ND</sup> WAR LOAN BONDS**

IT WAS LT. J. D. HOWELL, U.S.N., WHO WON THE NAVY CROSS FOR HEROISM ON THE CRUISER BOISE — NOT DIXIE HOWELL, ALABAMA FOOTBALL STAR, AS WE RECENTLY STATED. DIXIE HAS BEEN STATIONED AT THE NAVY PRE-FLIGHT SCHOOL AT ATHENS, GA.

WSS 796 B U. S. Treasury Dept.



## Taylor House, Inside And Out

In the mansion known as the Taylor House which overlooks the railroad tracks reside many men of the new contingent whose characteristics, pleasures and hobbies differ in many respects. Of course, the main topic of conversation has been the Colby girls, who are discussed, pro and con, with an extensive variety of other subject matter, in the commonly-known "bull sessions." However, several other habits of the occupants of Taylor House (where one is apt to become involuntarily acquainted with all the local train schedules and engineers) seem to border on the unusual.

Norm Keats, with deep, bass voice, spends his spare time crooning to the boys.

"Nose" Kalfas tells of the rackets he had in New York City as a Dead-End Kid.

Bob Jorgensen is busy reading his old letters and sighing at his girl's picture.

"Ludie" Johnston tells of his "past" at Alfred University where he claims to have been a "B. M. O. C." (Big Man on the Campus).

Alfred Jones is the professor of the house and gives advice on any subject.

John Kelly is the mail boy of the house and does a nice job.

Oscar Jones is the student and soldier of the group, and if more of us follow his example, we, too, will be behind the 8-ball.

Roy Kelman has acquired a strange habit, through the influence of his roommates of sleeping on the steps.

### BASEBALL TEAM

(Continued from page 3)

so that men who leave the 21st Detachment for pre-flight training can be replaced by potential cadets in the newer sections.

### A BIT ABOUT

(Continued from page 3)

box, the Green Lantern boasts of a good sized dance floor, seldom overcrowded. The service is good, the surroundings clean, and perhaps most important are the popular-priced drinks.

For those interested in a new type of bowling, Metro-bowl and the Streamline Alleys, both on Main street, always have open house.

On Sunday, a more or less quiet day about Waterville, we have the opportunity of visiting any one of the three local movie houses (Haines on Main street, State on Silver street, and the Opera House on the Common). The first two mentioned play first-run pictures, while the Opera House features Westerns. Some of our students have found taking long walks into the surrounding countryside on Sunday to be a delightful alternative.

More exotic appetites can be satisfied by visiting the local Chinese and Italian restaurants.

*Go into Business Prepared to Stay*

With Katharine Gibbs secretarial training, the college woman is prepared not only to secure a true job, but also to hold her place in business in the post-war readjustment. Courses exclusively for college women begin July 6 and September 21. Send for booklet, "Gains Girls at Work."

**Katharine Gibbs**  
SECRETARIAL  
BOSTON—80 MIDDLEBOROUGH ST.  
NEW YORK—230 PARK AVENUE

**"WELCOME ARMY"**

**Metro Bowl**

**CANDLE PINS**

**DUCK PINS**

1 College Avenue, Waterville

**PARKS' DINER**

### SOLDIERS SATURDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 3)

in 1906. Its significance is that, it was the first building North of Massachusetts built exclusively for the education of women.

Memorial Hall, the college library was built in commemoration of the Colby boys who answered the call to the colors during the war between the states.

Taylor House received its title from Prof. Julian D. Taylor, one of the foremost Latin instructors in the country. This renowned gentleman taught classes at Colby for 64 years. Appropriately enough he came to be known as "The Grand Old Man of Colby."

The Mary Low House was named in honor of Mary Low Carver, the first woman to graduate from Colby.

The Foster family, the name of which adorns Foster House, has long been associated with Colby. One Foster taught classes in Greek and Latin for 35 years.

The origin of the Dunn House dates to an instructor of Latin in the women's division of the college.

A donation of \$10,000 by Gov. Abner Coburn made possible the building of the structure which bears his name.

The Mower House was named in honor of a Waterville citizen who received an honorary degree in 1894.

Dutton House was formerly the residence of President Small of the college.

The Alumnae Building was a gift from the women graduates of Colby in 1928.

### HONOR SYSTEM AT FOSTER

(Continued from page 3)

a dollar in nickels in a container before the machine for use in making change.

Current exchange rates dictate that users of the service must take one nickel and two dimes for a quarter. Otherwise, the service is strictly up to the honor of the individuals. The coke salesman daily replaces the money in the box with a fresh supply of five cent pieces.

Complete success of operation is reported by the house for the first two weeks of operation. No discrepancies have been noted in the amount of change in the box.

### AT EASE

(Continued from page 3)

When there will be enough mops and G. I. soap to go around.

If Mr. Balducci knows that being a house officer does not entitle him to maid service.

When we will be able to get two pieces of pie.

### DISCIPLINE AND COURTESY

(Continued from page 3)

maintained by the group as a whole.

Propitiate is a letter from Major General Ralph Royce, Commanding General, Army Air Forces Southeast training Center, Maxwell Field, Alabama, to the Commanding Officer, 21st College Training Detachment (Air Crew), Colby College, Waterville, Me., on the subject of military courtesies, which is reproduced as follows:

1. The subject of discipline of Air Force troops continues to arise from time to time. General Marshall commented on it after his trip to Africa. General Arnold has commented on it. General Yount was concerned with it after visiting several stations. I personally wrote concerning conditions I have seen at our stations and elsewhere. Many letters and many instructions have been sent out on this subject but I would like to make this letter a little different and try to

2. There is no trouble regarding

attack the problem from a different angle.

The officers and men of this Command from the standpoint of the work they do even under difficult conditions, nor the way they conduct themselves at work except for the very minute minority that we always find disgruntled or in the guardhouse. I feel that our Air Forces officers and men "put out" better than those of the other branches put on but on the other hand they also play harder. It is the playing part and the lack of military courtesies when they are away from their posts that are observed in the city streets and restaurants and serve to discredit the entire Air Forces because of the actions of a few people.

3. Why not do an about face in this? We are now being furnished the best aircraft and equipment in the world. Why don't we have the best discipline? We have the best discipline in many respects but the outward manifestations are lacking. A General visiting a post is met by a snappy guard of honor and a fine band. One half hour later, the General may see those same men again and not be properly saluted. Men frequently appear in improper uniforms with buttons unbuttoned and caps worn in a sloppy fashion. Officials in cars receive little or no attention, even when stars are displayed.

4. I desire to have the "saluting-est" outfit in the Air Forces. I want every man in this Command to resolve to show the other outfits that this is the best outfit in the world, bar none. Let's all of us, officers and men, salute every time we can and let's make all who rate a salute exercise that right arm as much as possible. It is a ten to one bet that every official car carries an officer. When the men see one they should be prepared to salute. In turn every officer must be on the alert to return salutes.

Part II of General Royce's letter will appear next week.



**ASK THE SOLDIER  
IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC**

"BOY, THE HEAT AND WORK DOWN.  
HERE ARE SOMETHIN', AREN'T THEY?"

"WHAT LUCK... COKE! IT'S GOOD  
FOR THE OLD  
MORALE."

"That's based on a real letter. 'Gimme a Coca-Cola' is the watchword for refreshment with every branch of the service. It's the soldier's buy-word wherever they gather... and they get together where they can get Coca-Cola. Distinctive, delicious taste. Quality you can count on. Thirst-satisfaction plus refreshment. Any way you look at it,—the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself."

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## HATHAWAY SHIRTS

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Made in Waterville by Waterville people and sold by the finest stores in the land... We guarantee a better fit and longer wear or no cost to you...

**SPECIAL THIS WEEK**

**\$3.00 and \$3.50 Values  
Now \$2.49**

Waterville

**DUNHAM'S**

Maine

# Colby - To The Colors - And Back

A vocational guidance conference was held here last week-end for all Maine high schools and prep schools and was well represented by these institutions. The conference was for girls and was sponsored by the State Department of Education and Colby. During the month of April there is an art display, consisting of thirty posters, on exhibition at the Women's Union. The collection, in the Dunn Lounge, traces in part the major changes which have taken place in poster designing from the introduction of color lithography in the 1880's to the present. Returns from the World Student Service Fund are still coming in and the anticipated goal is not in the too distant future. Lots of service news this week so let's get to it.

Mike Collins has just received his commission and was around campus this past week. Mike received his second Lieutenant's rating in the Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft Division. Sunday he left for the west coast, where he goes from there is

unknown.

Chuck Dudley has advanced one step farther along in his training with the Air Corps and is now located at Maxwell Field, Ala. Chuck wrote in a recent letter: "Just three more days and I'll be an upper classman, what a relief that will be. Just think I'll be able to eat meals again at ease, when I go outside I won't be at attention all the time. Today I passed an eight word code test. I never thought I would be able to get that dot dash stuff, but I finally did. The only thing that I have here that I've had before is math, so far I have a 97 average in that. This past week I've received a lot of literature from the college, and tonight being Saturday, I'm very lonesome for the college atmosphere."

Alvin Jolovitz, class of '42, has been drafted into the Navy. Alvin's home is in Winslow.

"Travelling Cal" Hubbard has been transferred again. This time to Nashville, Tenn., where he is continuing his studies for the Army Air

Corps. Previously Cal was at McDill field.

About a week ago Bob Rice received his wings in the Naval Air Corps. Bob was destined to be an instructor, but the Navy has changed its mind, apparently, for Bob was headed up this way and got as far as New York but couldn't get the right priorities to come the rest of the way. He then had to turn around and go to Daytona, Beach, Fla., Bob was rather disappointed since while he was in New York he was only a short distance from his home, yet he was unable to get leave to see his parents.

Here's another change of address for you. Vic Lebednick is now taking instructor's training at Danville, Va., with the Naval Air Corps.

Jim McCarroll has received his commission in the Army Air Corps and is now continuing his training at Cornell to be a Doctor. When Jim graduates he will serve his internship with a division of the Air Corps.

Enough for now.

—RAY GREENE.

## W. A. A. News

Thursday night after dinner there will be a tournament coffee for the tournament managers and the varieties in charge of Priscilla Higgins. May 8th has been set for Field Day

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Picnic which will be held in the pine grove. Anne Foster will be in charge of the food and Helen Small the program.

The winner of the interclass basketball tournament was the combined junior-senior team.

Winners as far as they have been announced for the tournaments:

Volleyball, Rosalyn Kramer, captain.

Basketball, Jean Adams, captain.  
Bowling, Janet Jacobs, Louise Gross.

Badminton (singles) Georgia Brown.

## HENRY JAMES

(Continued from page 1)

said, draw his characters, especially his American girls abroad, from his personal experience. The resemblance of Isabel Archer in "A Portrait of a Lady" to his cousin Mary Temple is pure coincidence.

Mr. James concluded his talk with a vivid picture of his uncle at work as he was able to see him while visit-

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ing at his home in Westchester. The writer was very systematic in his work, employing a typist, very unusual at this time; permitting no one to be with him while writing; and working during specific hours of the day. As a boy Mr. James said it was always a pleasure to stand quietly outside of the garden room and listen to his uncle at work.

At the close of the talk guests had the opportunity of meeting Mr. James and his wife and of further examining the twenty first editions of his uncle's works, owned by the Colby library, which were on display.

## SEASON OPEN

(Continued from page 1)

no crocus but we do not despair; we look for the yellow daffodil even for the stupid old dandelion but disappointment is all we find.

We run for the bus as (1) it is leaving and (2) we are very cold. We get to the campus, which is shrouded in the unrelenting haze of fog and Hollingsworth & Whitney. People say, with a nasty leer, "Cold ain't cha?" But we are resolute; spring is here, the grass is green, the sky is blue. "Spring is sprung, the grass is rise, I wonder where da flowers is?"

We go to our class where every one is 1, 2, 3 coughing, swallow our pride and bum a Kleenex (We are not paid for this ad!) from an I-told-you-so-er. The next day we are in the infirmary; we are defeated; le printemps definitely n'est pas arrive.

## SPRING

(Continued from page 1)

time marriage business are the obligations that are incurred. You never know what kind of relations you can pick up as the result of a marriage, and just think of being obliged to write every so often to a husband at some army camp. "A kiss is still a kiss," but it's not as enjoyable when it's coming special delivery air mail, instead of by just plain male.

Just because a girl has been to college it doesn't mean that her educa-

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tion has necessarily been liberal enough to cope with marriage; and just because a girl has had education enough to have read "Freud," and Martha Post's "Cooke Booke" doesn't mean that she can satisfy her husband's appetite, especially with meat rationed the way it is. All of which goes to prove, "You can't do business with Hitler," marriage will never take the place of the automobile; and "the men that are best of all go to Mary Low Hall."

—S. I. HETOSTAY.

## MARATHON

(Continued from page 1)

short distance. Robinson remained close by, however, and at a point some 300 yards from the finish tape uncocked his final "kick" to win going away. Cleveland also displayed a final spurt, but it was not equal to overtaking the more experienced Newton lad.

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