

Prof. Webster Chester To Be Speaker At Recognition Assembly Sunday

All Students Are Requested To Attend

Each year at Colby College, the many prizes, honors, and awards which are won by the undergraduate body during the year, are announced at the recognition assembly at the close of the second semester. This year the recognition assembly will take place on Sunday afternoon, May 2, at three o'clock, in the women's gymnasium on Mayflower Hill. All students are requested to attend.

The speaker of the assembly will be Professor Webster Chester of the Biology department. The entire faculty will appear in academic gowns and participate in the traditional procession.

Recognition assembly, always a highlight of the academic year, takes on an added importance this year since it provides the last opportunity for the entire student body to meet in a group and also at this time will be recognized some student achievements which are likely to be the last for the duration, since the number of students and the curriculum are experiencing great changes. One of these changes has already been noted by the student body, that the Condon Medal was given to Frank Quincy, '43, a December graduate, before the close of the second semester. The Condon Medal is the gift of the late Randall J. Condon, of the class of 1886, and is awarded to the member of the senior class who by vote of his classmates and with the approval of the faculty is deemed to have been the best college citizen.

At this assembly those elected to Cap and Gown will be announced, the initiates to Phi Beta Kappa will receive certificates, many of the public speaking contest prizes will be awarded, and other honors be conferred.

Although it is assumed that the student body is familiar with the nature and significance of many of these awards, it is nevertheless true that too often the importance of local recognition for ability and



HERE'S WHERE THOSE MONTHLY LETTERS COME FROM

The Service Correspondence Committee of the Student Christian Association is shown here in the process of mailing out one of the monthly news letters which seem to be so much appreciated by the men in uniform. Prof. "Pop" Newman has an armful ready for the mail bag, and the girls standing are, left to right, Jane E. McCarthy, '44, Barbara Blaisdell, '45, Constance M. Daviau, '45, Jeanne L. Seller, '46, Annabell Morrison, '45. Seated: Jane S. Bell, '44, Rae B. Gale, '45, and Caroline E. Cole, Assistant Director of Religious Activities.

Reading Knowledge Exams On May 6

The Reading Knowledge Examinations in French, German, Greek, Latin, and Spanish will be held on Thursday, May 6, at 2 P. M. Students who wish to take these examinations this semester should present themselves promptly at this time as follows:

For French: Men in Champlin 32; Women in Coburn 32.

For German, Greek, Latin, and Spanish: Men and Women in Champlin 32.

Note: Students who present themselves for these examinations in

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S. C. A. Sponsors Letter- Writing To Service Men

Annabelle Morrison Heads Service Committee

Strange are the influences the war has upon college life. A co-ed college like Colby is naturally productive of a fraction of the virile participants in the military struggle of world-wide scope. In this war Colby-bred men are far flung throughout the world. Thoughtful "Pop" Newman conceived of a way to keep the men under Colby's wing and to provide them some possible pleasure—via letters.

When about one hundred Colby men were in the service a year ago last fall, one scheme for letter writing was attempted. Volunteers from the women's division were asked to write to individual Colby service men—names to be supplied by the religion office. After a fair trial, this plan was discarded: the entire system was too irregular, too uncertain—too non-productive of the required results.

Several heads held serious discussion on the dilemma of, "What can we at Colby do for Colby men in the service?" Just a year ago this spring a new sensible answer blossomed forth. Picture the well-known religion office, sun streaming in the window over the bent heads of several co-eds seated at the long table piled high with long white envelopes and sheets of letters. But that's a static picture watch the hands busily penning incredibly complex addresses; the intent, frowning brows, and other hands folding and inserting the mimeographed letters.

Letters—usually two of them, one by a faculty member and the other by some all-campus student are mailed to the boys. Famous faculty examples include President-emeritus Franklin W. Johnson's writing of his joy in the partial fulfillment of his dream-campus; likewise, an inspiring letter by President Julius S. Bixler with an expression of his anticipations and hopes as new head of Colby. Other letters, each relating Colby events, were written by Dr. Herbert C. Libby, Professor Herbert Newman, and Dean Ernest Marriner. William

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Maxwell, Shannon, McCarthy, Callahan, Bell, Reid Get Top ECHO Positions

Co-eds Practically Take Over As War Depletes Male Staff

Next year, for the first time in the history of the ECHO, a co-ed will be the editor, as it was announced this week that Vivian Maxwell, '44, would succeed William Finkeldey in the top position. Wartime inroads on the staff necessitated a constitutional change allowing the women to take over in a big way. As a result the senior staff is virtually all-feminine. Other appointments announced were Frances Shannon, Women's Editor; Louise Callahan and Jane McCarthy, Co-Managing Editors; Business Manager, Jane Bell. The only masculine stronghold left on the senior staff is the Sports Department, where Dick Reid will continue as Editor.

The senior editorial positions were determined by competition based on the work of the past year, and on exhibits prepared by the candidates. The Committee on Selections was composed of President Bixler, Professor Libby, and Mr. Caleb Lewis of the Waterville Sentinel.

Other promotions announced by Editor Finkeldey are as follows: Associate Editors: Ray Greene, Joan Gay, Arnold Grossman, Lawrence Kaplan, Laura Tapia, Margery Owen, Constance Stanley, Roberta Holt and Barbara Blaisdell.

Assistant Editors: Russell Farnsworth, Cyril Joly, Polly Callard, Hannah Karp, Mildred Steenland, Norma Taraldsen, Ruth Warner, Ann Lawrence.

Business Manager Pat Small announced the following promotions on the Business Staff. Business Manager, Jane Bell. Advertising Manager: George Heppner, Associate, John Carman. Circulation Manager, Gertrude Szadziewicz. Associates: Calvin Lipston, Rae Gale, Annabelle Henchey, and Rosalind Kramer. Assistant: Carol Robins.

This is the last issue to be put out by the old staff, and next week the new ECHO board tries its wings for the first time. Next week's issue will be the last one this year.

Dr. Andre Morize Speaker At Phi Beta Kappa Initiation Ceremony

Small, Grant, Neilson, And Martin Receive Gold Keys

The Colby Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa met Monday evening in the Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union to initiate Lyndon A. Small, Barbara S. Grant, Jeannette Neilson, and Sarah Martin. The meeting was conducted by Dr. Franklin W. Johnson who, after the initiation ceremony, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Andre Morize, Professor of French Literature at Harvard University, and Director of the French School at Middlebury College.

Dr. Morize, who has been a member of the teaching profession for twenty-six years, spoke, he said, not as a French teacher, nor as a Frenchman, but rather as a representative teacher. He spoke directly to three questions: (1) What problem must be faced today in teaching foreign cultures? (through foreign languages)? (2) What is the responsibility of America and American students in regard to those cultures? (3) Have we not other than the usual responsibility, living as we do in a war-world which will require even more understanding among nations if reconstruction of peaceful society is to be successful?

Considering that it was self-evident that the proper and only approach to a study of a foreign culture is through the language of the nation involved, Dr. Morize stated that the problem of the teacher today is in part a revival of the old controversy over the usefulness of foreign language study, but that today the controversy means more than that. It is significant of "intellectual isolationism"—and it "means that there are some people who believe that a man is less an American when he has a knowledge of another culture or language."

In speaking of America's responsibility, Dr. Morize told of his experiences in France in 1930-40. At that time all of the treasures from the museums and cathedrals of France were removed to safe hiding places—in one instance the rose window of a cathedral is carefully hidden in the collar of a privately owned chateau, and that portion of the collar which hides it is now walled in. France, Dr. Morize said, is making and has made every effort to preserve what is best of her past cultural history, and France is not alone among the nations in this attempt. Americans, Dr. Morize said, "have a responsibility in regard to treasures of foreign cultures. We teachers and you students have a perfectly divine mission to

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W. A. A. Tournament Winners Announced

List Read At After-Dinner Coffee In Smith Lounge

On Thursday, April 22, 1943, the Women's Athletic Association held an after dinner coffee in Smith Lounge to announce the winners of the W. A. A. tournaments and the set-up of the Varsity teams. Gertrude Szadziewicz and Priscilla Higgins, co-chairmen, were responsible for the refreshments and invitations. Miss Marchant and Mrs. Mann were the guests of honor and Mrs. Mann poured.

Anne Foster, in charge of the tournaments, read the following list of winners:

Basketball, Jean Adams' team.
Volleyball, R. Kramer.
Bowling, Janet Jacobs and Louise Groves.
Deck tennis, singles, Betty Tobey.
Deck tennis, doubles, Louise Groves and R. Kramer.
Paddle tennis, singles, Polly Callard and Frances Willey.
Badminton, singles, G. Brown.
Badminton, doubles, Betty Tobey and Anne Foster.
Ping pong, Anne Foster.
Shuffleboard, Jane Bell and Gertrude Szadziewicz.

The names of those making the Volleyball Varsity were announced by Muriel Marker and the following girls were listed:

E. Knowlton, F. Willey, G. Brown, L. Tapia, H. Small, C. Arey, M. Marker and L. Groves.

The Varsity Basketball lineup was announced by Adele Grindrod.

H. Small, N. Grahm, C. Arey, Jane Farnham, P. Tallman and G. Brown.

Women's Assembly

Mme. Magidoff, scheduled speaker for the women's assembly on Tuesday afternoon, April 27, was unable to attend the meeting because of sudden illness and President Bixler conducted a discussion concerning opinions of the curriculum and changes suggested for it.

Dr. Bixler stated that a Liberal Arts college should give a total intel-

Chi Omega To Have Bridge Party Thursday

Receipts To Be Used To Refurnish Sorority Room

Chi Omega sorority has planned something new as entertainment for students and guests. The familiar call down the corridors, "Who'll be a fourth?" or "Want to play bridge?" can be remedied by attending the Chi O Bridge Party, Thursday evening, April 29th, at 7:30 in the Women's Union. The charge, \$.25 for students and \$.50 for others, is slight for enthusiasts and here's a good chance to brush up on your bridge. The receipts will be used to help refurnish the sorority room. Everyone is welcome. To add to this gala evening of grand slams, there will be entertainment and refreshments. Let's go every one!!!

lectual background to the student and that his idea is for a course built around democracy. He asked the students their viewpoints on many subjects, including required mathematics, inter-departmental majors and whether more lectures or more discussions are beneficial.

At the next assembly on May 4, Miss Catherine L. Potter of the Women's Emergency Farm Service of the State of Maine will be the guest speaker.

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CIRCULATION MANAGER: Anne Foster, '44.

ASSOCIATES: Jane Bell, '44; Gertrude Szadzievics, '44.

ASSISTANTS: Ray Gail, '45; Annabelle Henchey, '46; Joan Gay, '46; Carol Robins, '46; Calvin Lipston, '45; George Heppner, '46.

Curriculum Changes . . .

If we who believe in the value of the liberal arts college wish to see it survive these difficult times, we must turn our attention to making changes in its organization. The government has already done this to a degree. It has granted subsidies to those who continued study is vital, and has made it possible for schools to continue functioning in spite of depleted enrollments by sending training corps of army men to replace those who have been called.

The next step must be made by the colleges themselves. For the students who remain, the curriculum must be made useful and important. It must be packed and integrated for maximum efficiency. Understanding the obvious limitations on making any great changes immediately, we propose the following modifications.

The courses should be divided into three general groups. The science and pre-professional group, the humanities group, and the fine arts group.

The present organization of the science groups is satisfactory. Work must prepare the aspiring scientist for specific duties, therefore the minimum requirements should remain the same. However, these students should also be exposed to the history and development of science in relation to the humanities and to an extensive survey of the scientific languages.

For the pre-professional students there should be opportunity for specialized training, as well as courses in English adapted to the particular type of work. A definite effort should be made to correlate all their studies with their specific major subject.

Extensive integration is needed in the division of studies which we shall call the humanities. For instance, philosophy by itself may have little meaning for the student until it is tied up with and taught in terms of not only the theories of the great philosophers, but also of the languages, religion, history, and ethics in which it plays such a vital part.

Language must first be taught as something new and structurally different. After this, however, emphasis should be placed on: first, conversation; second, literature; and third, history. As in many of these proposed integrated programs, one will find opportunities to double up in studies. For instance, a certain type or period of French history being taught to history majors in French rather than English, and also to French majors who need the experience for a broad, general background.

The classics may be taught in this same manner, drawing a parallel between the great writers and the history and philosophy of their times.

The last division of this largest study group is English. After the basic structural training, a student should be prepared to study the writers and their works in relation to the times, political and economic, and also from a philosophical viewpoint.

Besides this, experience in speaking will seek the place it deserves, and there will be a wealth of knowledge to draw from the previous extensive studies of the humanities or sciences.

To supplement the academic program, and to include the fine arts in the college program, we propose an organized, college-sponsored program of fine arts to present lectures, concerts, and exhibits in music and art, and the opportunity for practical appreciation of useful talents in these cultural lines. A dramatic workshop, as well as opportunity to study the history and types of drama

should be provided; and, in conjunction with the college publications, there should be lectures and field trips to teach the principles of journalism to those interested.

In spite of an accelerated program with such a plan of integrated courses of study, it will be possible for students to absorb, with maximum comprehension, the maximum of material offered them, at the same time acquiring enough of the cultural subjects, and learning the practicability of the fine arts we are now neglecting, and whose value we recognize to be inestimable.

—H. W.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The ECHO does not necessarily agree with letters printed in this column. All letters must be addressed to the Editor and signed by the writer, whose identity will be withheld and pen name used if requested. The Editor reserves the right to withhold from print all or any part of communications received.

To the Editor of the ECHO:

May I use your columns to call to the attention of members of the College the importance of Recognition Assembly, to be held at the Women's Gymnasium on Sunday, May second, at three o'clock.

Since only a few undergraduates will be here for Commencement, this is the last chance for a meeting of the present Colby family before the year ends. I believe that a large attendance at this assembly will contribute greatly to the right type of ending for the college year.

Professor Chester will be the speaker, and the prizes and honors for the year will be announced. I hope that all members of the College will attend, even if it means a special effort.

Sincerely yours,

J. S. Bixler.

To the Editor of the ECHO:

For some time we have read your humorous dissertations on the state of the Colby man; articles ranging from bearded faces to unkempt clothing, cigarettes to unbecoming manners, town girls vs. co-eds, and many other literary efforts which have added to the amusement of the whole college. We've taken all this in a friendly spirit and have had smatterings periodically of clearing up such "slum conditions." The co-ed up until this time, however, hasn't received any spontaneous criticism from her male associates. As a whole, the college co-ed has had little to complain about with regard to treatment by the men's division. Three or four years ago it was a pleasure to have a date with a co-ed—it was always fun to go to dances, it was a pleasant evening well-spent with a movie and a bull session at Parks'. Today this is all gone, partially because of complicated bus schedules and the segregation of the girls on the hill. It all makes a difference, but it doesn't seem necessary to me to have the co-ed reach the level to which we feel sincerely that you have declined.

It was a pleasure to read the article in the ECHO last week, written by some co-ed who undoubtedly realizes how far her group has gone down the ladder of standards. Perhaps if a few more of the girls realized the increasing disfavor that they were creating around the campus they would be willing to do something about it. Perhaps if the few co-eds that managed to crash the fraternity dance last week would tell the others what a good dance was held, how fine a bunch of girls were to be found there, and how few of them were co-eds, it might serve to bring the thoughts around to improving their own situation. It seemed to me, as I looked over the crowd present at that dance, that perhaps we were wrong in supposing that the men were being drafted. It seemed as though most of the co-eds had left college. Perhaps this is just what you girls want, we don't know, but the once high position held by co-eds has been replaced by the finest fine of town girls I have ever seen.

Colby is now the training center for a group of the armed forces. All the associations that we have had with them, though they be few in number, have indicated that they, like many of us have in the past and will in the future, have been called from their colleges to fight for their country. Unfortunately there is little we men can do to provide entertainment for them. You girls must carry on, representing us socially, and frankly we think that your actions are disgraceful. Oh, no, not all, but a sufficient number to make the entire group look definitely off-color. We hope that you don't think that this is exaggerated for the sake of exposition, quotations could be made here that would be censored before they are printed.

You sit up on Mayflower Hill on your dreamt-up pedestals, living in a world of your own, wondering what reality is going to be when you meet it upon graduation. You sit with your thoughts, building up psychological barriers to actuality, rationalizing your actions regardless of what you know is right or wrong. You laugh at the college fellows now, because you think that they are unnecessary. You march along with your noses in the air and sniff at the local girls, but remember this, once these girls who aren't living in dream castles get started on dates with the men who were formerly dating you, you're out! Proportionately, there aren't as many questionable characters among them as there are among your own group.

Now's the time to get on the ball and support and build up the morale of the nation's men, not go into a slump and start tearing it down. Why don't you wake up and return Colby and Colby's spirit to the place it once held. A chain is only as strong as its weakest link; how about strengthening yours before it breaks?

Sincerely,

Captain Blood.



UNCONSIDERED TRIFLES

By CARL STERN



Indian Summer (1943, a preview)
with apologies to Miss Dickinson
These are the days when men look back

A very few, a man or two
And wonder at the spring.
These are the days when he redeems
His Alpha, Phi or other pins
A jeweled, gold mistake.
Oh fraud that cannot cheat the bee
Why oh why did you fool me
And make me hang my pin?
Now time will to next summer creep
And I will wake from winter sleep
And be in love again.

Seriously, the fraternity pin situation is getting acute. We were wandering down the street the other day and overheard the following conversation between two co-eds, vintage of 1946.

"You know there are eleven of us in our crowd, and eight of us have pins. Only three to go."
Whee!

Free Sample

We understand that Miss B. S. Grant held an election the other day and indulged in some of the most underhanded politics that have yet been disclosed.

As each girl left the meeting-room, a member of Cap and Gown was meant to present her with a ballot. Miss Grant through some slip of the tongue announced:

"You will each be given a member of Cap and Gown as you leave the room; kindly cast it outside."

The opposition made some feeble attempt to counteract this blow by handing out stuffed alligators, but it was too late; the election was lost.

Utter Rapture Department

The scene we herewith describe took but a moment, but it left us deeply moved. It all happened while we were sitting in the library. A Colby man came into the room and raced up to another fellow who was sitting at one of the tables working. The new-comer let out a most delighted yelp saying:

"Another Colby man . . . in the library . . . at night . . . this is too wonderful!" When we left they were happily chattering together about this and that and Mr. Rush was approaching menacingly.

Perpetual Threat Department

Professor Colgan has made his yearly threat to fail somebody in Psychology 2. We feel that this situation is somewhat akin to the Germans telling the English that they are going to invade England at this point. We have made an arrangement with the churches of Waterville whereby they will all ring their bells when Professor Colgan finally does fail somebody. By special permission they will be allowed to ring on Sundays, too, unless the risk becomes more strenuous.

Darby Field Levine or The White Mountains Revisited

We understand that Colby has sponsored an expedition to the White Mountains. We really didn't find out much about the trip until the whole party had returned. The findings of the group may be kept from the general public for years yet. However, we did do a little snooping around and discovered what Mr. Levine, one of the leaders of the expedition, carried with him. We went through his knapsack and found that the entire contents consisted of, one silk tie, one box of paints, and lastly, a book entitled "Relativity." Nothing more.



We herewith present a splendid painting by Mr. Levine entitled "Mount Washington." It is an excellent specimen of his relativist period. (Sketch taken from an original Levine by Miss Virginia Hall).

Exhibition of Bibles

On exhibit in the college library are Bibles dating from the 15th to the 20th centuries. The list of languages represented in this exhibit includes:

Assamese, Armenian, Arabic, Burmese, Bengali, Dutch, Dakota Indian, Delaware Indian, English, French, German, Grebo, Gaelic, Greek, Hebrew, Hindi, Hindustani, Italian, Japanese, Kinkunai, Latin, Mohawk Indian, Orocja, Portuguese, Polish, Polygot, Sanskrit, Telugu.

Among those of interest is a New Testament in Greek and Latin dating from 1559, translated by Theodore Beza, who, next to Calvin, was the most influential of the Genevise reformers. Another New Testament is the one by William Fulk, an English Puritan, dating from 1617. This includes both Catholic and Protestant texts and is famous for its criticisms.

There is a very famous version of the Old Testament known as the Junius-Tremellius translation, which was done between 1575-1579. Another Old Testament, dated 1700, is in Greek with illustrations by Gerard Hoet, a Dutch painter. Included in

this Bible is a map by Joseph Moxom, an Englishman, who was hydrographer to Charles II.

An example of a Bible with both Old and New Testaments is a German one, dated 1672, with engravings by Melchior Kusel, a famous German artist.

Because it is Eastertide, or because too many of us know no other than the King James Version, or maybe just for conversational purposes, this is an exhibit not to miss.

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Waterville During World War No. 1

History does repeat itself if the 21st C. T. D. can be used as evidence. It was back in 1918 that khaki-clad counterparts to today's air students prepared for another war on the Campus. They lasted for only two months and were quarantined by Spanish influenza most of the time, but they were much the same as the soldiers of 1943.

As the Student Army Training Corps, they drew their numbers from the Colby student body. Plans drawn up by Congress and approved by President Woodrow Wilson called for enlistment at designated colleges throughout the country, for Officer Candidate School training, of men regularly enrolled as students. Physical equipment was to be utilized and the colleges' teachers and administrators were to go to work for the Army.

Draft-age students and depleted colleges were, in a phrase, to be salvaged for their country in one sweeping blow.

Five youthful lieutenants began their jobs at Colby one autumn morning when two long lines of Colby men were formally inducted into the Army at an impressive ceremony under the

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Lieutenant Mazza Is New Officer

Likes Maine And 21st C T D

Introducing Lt. Francis S. Mazza, gentlemen. He is the newest officer to join our detachment here at Colby.

Lt. Mazza is a peacetime and full-time resident of Cambridge, Mass. He attended Northeastern University from 1937 to 1941, participating in both football and swimming while there. After leaving he took a fling in the much complicated field of banking. His chosen occupation was short-lived however, for Uncle Franklin and Aunt Eleanor requested him to enter a better business—not at all connected with our monetary affairs.

It wasn't too long before he received his O. C. S. appointment and left for Miami Beach to receive his three months' training. On April 10, 1943, Lt. Mazza graduated. He left for Waterville immediately, stopping only at Maxwell Field to absorb some cadet atmosphere which we will enjoy so soon.

Lt. Mazza has been here for a week. That short space of time has not kept him from making a hit with all the students who have had occasion to meet him. His mild, soft-spoken manner must have a lot to do with it.

Before closing our short interview the Lt. remarked that he was pleased to be here and looked forward to working with the swell bunch of men which composed the 21st C. T. D.

Only one warning, gentlemen: Lt. Mazza is handsomely single.

NOTICE

The second performance of the all soldier show, "This Ain't the Army," will be given on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth of April at the Alumnae Building of Colby College. After the first performance proved to be so popular with the faculty and students of the college it was decided that another performance be given for the benefit of the townspeople in return for the friendly and helpful attitude they have displayed toward the soldiers of the 21st C. T. D.

Dawn Patrol

In the gray of each morning a small group of men climb into a bus and ride to a neighboring airport. Each man is an individual in his own world; each man knows how deadly serious his job is. Singing military songs helps to calm the nerves of the more jumpy pilots as the bus bumps along. Soon the airfield is reached. The men climb slowly out—some eager, some nervous, some seemingly oblivious to impending action. If there is no immediate action the men drag out a few easy chairs and bask in the bleak morning sun. Soon a voice is heard over the loudspeaker. A man is called to the flight office. The men watch him go. A short while afterwards he returns, face grimly

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The World At A Glance

The eyes of the world were centered on Tunisia this past week as the battle for this remaining Axis foothold in Africa appeared to be reaching its climax.

Striving frantically to delay an allied victory in this theatre the German and Italian armies continued to fall back toward Tunis and Bizerte. Fighting for every inch of ground including hand to hand combat, Allied troops pushed their way forward through heavy Axis machine gun and mortar fire to a point only eighteen miles from Tunis. Desperately attempting to stem the Allied advance of six or seven miles a day, the Germans launched a number of strong counter attacks but vigorous offensive action by Gen. Montgomery's 8th Army checked these efforts.

The Axis seems to have decided to hold this bridgehead at any cost. In spite of mounting losses further attempts were made to reinforce the hard pressed Nazis by sea and air. Huge six motored transports, carrying as many as one hundred and twenty men each were used, only to fall prey to our air fighters which bagged a total of over 200 enemy fighters and transports.

The first anniversary of the bombing of Tokyo was the setting for the release of how this epic making raid took place. It was revealed how 80 men in sixteen planes made an unprecedented take-off from the Carrier Wasp to rain destruction on the Land of the Rising Sun. The civilized world was shocked to hear of the execution of some of the eight American heroes who fell into Japanese hands. From both Washington and

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Supply Room Job Is Far From Being Bed Of Roses

Who said the chaplain was the only one who listened to the worries of a soldier?

Most of the men of the 21st C. T. D., either don't agree or believe that the supply room is the chaplain's office.

Questions are the order of the day every day, the most often repeated including, "My pants don't fit. What can I do?", "This shirt is too big," "Is my laundry in? When is it coming in? How much will it cost when it does come in?"

Attempts to divert the stream of inquiries are meeting with little success, supply workers report. Members of the staff recently tacked up a sign explaining the non-appearance of the week's supply of laundry with the simple sentence, "The laundry is not in." But undaunted air students merely popped their heads in the supply room door and asked whether the sign meant this week's laundry or not.

Working in the supply room is a racket, the staff claims. Where else in the Army, they contend, can soldiers get off with doing nothing more than answering questions, changing sheets, taking care of laundry and dry cleaning, salvaging, exchanging, taking in shoes to be repaired and

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Mess Hall-General Orders

1. To take charge of this meat and all spuds in view.
2. To watch my plate in a military manner, keeping always on the alert for any dessert that comes within sight or smell.
3. To report any bread sliced too thin to the mess officer of the day.
4. To repeat all calls for seconds more distant from the serving line than my tray.
5. To quit my table only when satisfied that there is nothing left.
6. To receive, assimilate but not pass on to the next man all left-over portions of ice cream, cake and cookies.
7. To talk to no one when I'm busy eating.
8. To sound the alarm in case of chow line crashes.
9. In any case not covered by instructions to blame the mess sergeant.
10. To salute all chicken, steak, pork chops, ham and eggs and liver.
11. To be especially watchful at the table and during the time for eating to challenge anyone who seems to be getting more to eat than myself.

Squadron E Will Hold Graduation Dance At Elmwood Hotel On April 30th

The Rooting Section

Skeptical potential cadets from the middle east (New York and New Jersey) have previously queried, "When is the sun going to discover the state of Maine?" Apparently, after a stubborn siege, the sun has decided to come out of hibernation—and as a consequence, the athletic program of the aviation students has shifted from the field house to the environs of the track.

Since the sun has popped its head out of the overcast clouds for more than two days in a row there is fervent talk about track, baseball, tennis, swimming and canoeing.

Last week, for the first time during the spring season, "Doc" Loeb exercised the soldiers on the football field. Already noticeably bronzed by the sun, Mr. Loeb commented, "It's good to get outdoors again—"

which just about expresses the sentiment of most of the potential cadets. Track enthusiasts among the soldiers are priming themselves for their special events for the pending intra-squadron meet—date to be announced shortly. "Cy" Perkins has quipped that 500 men pounding their lugubrious way around the track has eliminated the necessity of having it officially rolled.

Mainly About Baseball

Throughout the country, the first ball was thrown out to initiate the baseball season. Colby made it's start last week too, but the Mules kick wasn't consistent enough to withstand the Bowdoin Bears' batting power.

The Colby rooting section was increased by a large number of enthusiastic soldiers who witnessed a 6-0 lead diminish to a final 15-12 deficit. However, the potential cadets have wholeheartedly adopted Colby as their home team.

Many of the aviation students in Waterville, Maine, did not miss the opening baseball games in Washington, St. Louis, etc. They rolled up their sleeves, basked in the sun, cheered for their teams victory and drank pop (Coca Cola). Radio's marvelous invention!

The baseball team which is to represent the 21st College Training Detachment is anxious to uncover all the material possible for its squad. Any

(Continued on page 5)

Large Crowd Expected

On Friday, April 30th, Squadron E, of the 21st Training College Detachment, will hold their graduation dance at the Elmwood Hotel. The Blue room, popular rendezvous of soldier and civilian alike, has been secured for the event, with the dining room available to accommodate the large crowd expected.

The dance will mark the departure from this detachment of the first group having completed their extensive course of studies at Colby College. Commissioned officers, cadet officers from all squadrons as well as the group of men comprising Squadron E will attend the function, accompanied by their wives and sweethearts.

Dance music for the formal affair will be furnished by talented members of the detachment and a good time for all is assured under the able directions of Messrs. Al DiNapoli, Ted Skerritt, Harold Rose and Jerry Rubinton, who comprise the committee attending to all arrangements and details.

Lt. Gabriel Proves Versatile Officer

Hobbies Are Music And Boating

Lieutenant Bertram Gabriel, Director of Training at the 21st College Training Detachment, has had a varied background. Born and raised in New Rochelle, N. Y., he bears indelibly the stamp of Westchester County.

A capacity for working rapidly and making quick decisions helps the lieutenant to meet his many obligations in the line of duty.

Genial, personable Lieutenant Gabriel, who makes a striking appearance in his regulation "pinks," is also in charge of morale matters at the 21st, and is, as far as practicable, an exponent of the "good time." He knows the majority of the men under his command by name and possesses

(Continued on page 5)

At Ease!

During rehearsals for the army show things got a little too hot for the "fire-eater," Mr. Lieberman. He suddenly thought he was a volcano and began to breathe fire. He burned his face, but he says he will be in the show Wednesday. Good luck, Summer.

The men in B-1 wish to congratulate Mr. Cuccio. He has been promoted to C-2. B-1 is glad to see you get ahead, and we wish C-2 lots of luck with their drilling—they'll need it now.

"Foot" Roggeman from "pie alley" at Foss Hall wasn't going to take his annual bath this year, but the fellows got together and dumped him into the tub. Incidentally, a gas mask is no longer a part of the evening uniform in pie alley.

The men in the Dunn House usually get out to reveille roll-call before the men in Foss Hall. Could this be due to the fact that Mr. Klugman wakes them with his bugle?

At The Airport

Last week Mr. Meyers wanted to ask his instructor a question. He couldn't shout loud enough for the instructor to hear him, so he cut his motor at 500 feet. Mr. Meyers, that

motor has been put there for a purpose.

Mr. Balducci was filled with the "eager beaver spirit" at the airport, and wanted to learn everything he could about the plane he was to fly. The first question he asked was, "Does a Piper Cub have a retractable landing gear?" No, Henry, it doesn't have a retractable landing gear.

Mr. Amann made his first parachute jump last week. When they called him to fly, he jumped from his chair and pulled his rip cord. The parachute opened and fell on the floor. His comment: "Shucks, it was nothing at all."

I Wonder

If Spring is here to stay this time. . . Where the fellows in Foss Hall get the wax for their floors. . . Why there were so few women on Mayflower Hill last Saturday night. . . What Easter was like back home. . . If I will get to see the "one and only" before I ship out of Waterville.

A Soldier's Hopes

To get home for a few days. . . That his marks will always be above passing. . . For good flying weather. . . To receive a commission some day. . . To get a crack at the Japanese. . . To return home safely.



Mule Nine Seeks To Better Record In Two-Game Series With Maine

Travels To Orono Tomorrow, Faces Bowdoin Saturday

The Colby Mules will be seeking to reach the top at the expense of Bowdoin and Maine during the next week in a three game stretch. Tomorrow afternoon, they will travel to Orono to meet Maine. On Saturday they have a return engagement with Bowdoin at Brunswick, and next Wednesday, they return to Seaverns Field to face Maine a second time.

Coach Bill Millett hopes to continue his policy of alternating Jaworski and Zecker on the mound, and will send the latter against Maine tomorrow. Ben was wild last week, but with four days of rest and a brief workout this afternoon, he should be ready to go. If he has his control, Maine batters will find him hard to solve. The same lineup that faced Bowdoin last Saturday is expected to start the game. Mitch Jaworski will be back at shortstop, while Frank Strup will take over right field.

Jaworski will probably seek his second win of the season from Bowdoin on Saturday. The Polar Bears found him for four runs in his relief role last week, but Mitch was a new pitcher against Bates yesterday and should provide the Bears with more opposition this week.

Zecker will probably be on the mound again in the second Maine game next week here in Waterville, but Frank Strup, who has been working out steadily, might be a surprise choice.

Only Six Trackmen Enter M.I.A.A. Meet

Despite the fact that the other Maine colleges have given up regular track for the duration the University of Maine is sponsoring a State Track Meet, to be held at Orono on Saturday, May 1. Bowdoin and Colby will be represented by a handful of men who have no chance of winning the championship, but are competing simply because they like track.

The Colby team will consist of Captain Jim Bateman, Dana Robinson, Chet Woods, George Ullman, and possibly Chuck Hannigan. The doctor has forbidden Jerry Lewis to participate in track, but Coach Perkins might let him go along as a manager. Both John Turner and Cal Dolan have been sick recently and have not been able to get back into condition. Russ Brown has had to give up track because of his studies and outside work.

Jim Bateman will be running the 100 yard dash and broad jumping. In the century he will have very stiff competition from Radley and Hutchinson of Maine, but should be able to place. In the broad jump Hadlock of Maine would be the only one to keep him from winning. Chet Woods has tied for first with both the Maine and Bowdoin pole vaulters, so that he has an even chance for coming out on top. In the distance events Robinson and Ullman have a very good chance to place. Ullman, who will run the one mile, will have Estabrook of Maine and Smith of Bowdoin to watch since Martinez left for the Army Air Corps some time ago. In the two mile Phil Hamm and Dana Robinson will be running against each other for the fifth time this year. Hamm has been running the distance at around 9:54 while the best Robinson has done is 10:07, but over a distance of two miles anything can happen.

Even though there will be only four Colby men competing they will probably do better than the whole team did last year at the State Meet. Last year the Mules scraped up 3 points while this year it is possible that they may get about 8.

Mules Beat Bates On Perfect Squeeze

Jaworski Allows Four Hits Big Fifth Turns Tide 3-2

Mitch Jaworski's four hit pitching and a perfect squeeze play in the fifth inning proved to be the winning combination for Colby's baseball team yesterday at Lewiston, as they beat Bates, 3-2, for their first win of the season. Gene Hunter led the Colby attack with two hits in four times up.

After Bates had taken a one-run lead in the fourth on a walk, two bunts, and a single, Colby scored three times in the fifth. Moriarty walked to open the inning. Stillwell popped to third, but Johnson walked, and Zecker reached safely when Delano threw poorly attempting to force Moriarty at third on Bennie's grounder. Both Moriarty and Johnson started with Walker's motion on the second pitch to McKay, and when Bud laid down a perfect squeeze bunt, Moriarty scored. Walker threw the ball to first, but Joyce was slow in covering the bag, and in the confusion, Johnson also scored.

Bates got their second run in the seventh, when Colby had a shaky inning, committing two errors. Jaworski then passed two men in a row to force in a run, but pulled out immediately. Carseley led the Bates attack with a double and a single.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Stillwell, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Zecker, rf	4	1	0	1	1	0
McKay, c	3	0	0	9	1	0
Hunter, 3b	4	0	2	1	2	1
Jaworski, ss	4	0	0	3	4	1
Crozier, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	2
Norton, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Moriarty, ss	1	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	32	3	3	27	9	5

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hennessey, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
McGlory, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Joyce, 2b	4	1	0	0	2	1
Delano, ss	3	0	1	2	0	1
Brown, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, p	3	0	0	0	6	0
Genetti, rf	4	0	0	0	1	1
Carseley, 3b	4	0	2	4	3	0
Barry, c	4	0	0	8	0	1
McCullough, 1b	4	1	0	11	0	1
Lord, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Stone, cf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	34	2	4	27	12	5

Runs batted in, McKay, Hunter, Carseley. Two base hit, Carseley. Struck out by Jaworski 7, by Walker 7. Bases on balls, off Jaworski 5, off Walker 5. Hit by pitcher, by Walker (Stillwell). Balk, Walker. Umpires, Fortunato and Gibson. Time, 1 hour, 55 minutes.

Golf-Tennis Men Enter State Meets

Three Colby golfers and two tennis players are expected to enter the state tournaments at Orono this coming Saturday. Fred Wood, Locke Jennings, and Bob Wescott are competing on the links, while Bud Godfrey and Bob Singer will be in the net matches.

Wood and Jennings were members of the Mule varsity team last spring. Godfrey was also a varsity performer. The others are newcomers in their respective sports, since they are sophomores, but should show good form, since they had plenty of practice as freshmen last year.



SHAVE
HITLER
SAVE
AMERICA
buy
WAR STAMPS



Milt Stillwell, who was elected Captain of the Baseball team before the Bates game yesterday

Bears Win Opener Zecker Victimized

Two bad innings in which Ben Zecker was unable to find the plate cost Colby's baseball team its first game of the season last Saturday afternoon, as Bowdoin came out ahead in a wild 15-11 fiasco on Seaverns Field. The Polar Bears scored eight runs in a big seventh after tallying four times in the fifth.

The Mules matched their rivals with 13 hits, but were unable to stop the steady flow of free tickets to first base. Zecker issued eight passes and hit three other batters before he was relieved by Mitch Jaworski. Newt Pendleton had the best batting record for the day with four hits, while Gene Hunter had three for Colby. Milt Stillwell came up with two timely safeties, including a long triple, to drive in four runs and also made a fine running catch in left center field. Others who showed up well were Joe Crozier with two hits, and Tom Norton with a double in three trips. John Taussig, big Bowdoin first sacker, tapped out two runs for the winners.

The summary:

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Finnegan, cf	4	2	0	4	1	1
Johnstone, 2b	3	2	2	1	4	0
Frazier, ss	6	2	1	6	0	0
Taussig, 1b	5	3	2	9	1	1
Pendleton, lf	5	1	4	3	0	0
Talcott, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Planagan, 3b	6	1	0	3	1	3
Page, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Schmaltz, p	3	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	42	15	13	27	14	5

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Stillwell, lf	5	2	2	2	2	0
Johnson, cf	5	1	0	2	2	0
McKay, c	4	0	1	10	0	0
Zecker, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Moriarty, ss	2	0	1	1	0	0
Jaworski, ss, p	4	0	2	2	1	3
Strup, rf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Calahan, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hunter, 3b	4	2	3	3	4	0
Crozier, 1b	5	2	2	5	0	0
Norton, 2b	3	2	1	2	0	1
Totals	40	11	13	27	11	4

Bowdoin - 0 0 0 0 4 0 8 3 0-15
Colby - 0 1 0 4 0 1 0 5 0-11

Runs batted in, Pendleton 5, Talcott 2, Johnstone, Stillwell 4, Crozier 2, Norton. Two base hits, Hunter, Norton, Pendleton. Three base hits, Stillwell, Suerflees, Hunter, McKay. Bases on balls off Zecker 8, Jaworski 2, Schmaltz 1, Horsey 1. Struck out by Zecker 7, by Schmaltz 3. Stolen bases, McKay 1.

Umpires, McDonough and Gibson. Time, 2 hours, 35 minutes.

Jane Bell Elected President Of W.A.A.

On Sunday, April 25, the women voted for the new officers of the W. A. A. and the final results were as follows: President, Jane Bell; vice president, Betty Lohnes; secretary-treasurer, Lois Tillinghast; senior representative, Priscilla Tallman; junior representative, Helen Small; and sophomore representative, Georgia Brown.

Jane Bell, newly elected president of W. A. A., is president of the Badminton club this year, and generally very active in many sports. She majors in biology and is president of the Bowen Society. Jane has been on the Echo business staff for three years and is corresponding secretary of Chi Omega sorority.

Betty Lohnes has a real interest in sports and is mad about hockey, softball, horseback riding, bowling, and cheese sandwiches. She was co-chairman of the Inter-collegiate Conference of S. C. A., held here at Colby in the fall, and is a sociology major, and intends to alleviate the boredom of interned Japs this summer—only patriotic ones though.

Tillie, when formal, is Lois Tillinghast, but is seldom so. A transfer from Colby Junior College where she was also active. Tillie makes her home in Central Village, Connecticut. At Colby, her reputation as a first class and full-of-fun person was made official with her initiation to Gamma Omega Omega Nu, better known as Goon. She has been generally active and interested in all sports.

"What would you say of Puss Tallman?" we asked. "Oh" came the answer, "she's swell, but oh so quiet." Puss comes from Cranston, Rhode Island—practically Providence—and has been closely associated with Colby by athletics all her three years. She has been on the varsity basketball team every year, but particularly noted for her good tennis and golf. She is an English major.

"Smally" is a true athlete. Basketball varsity, hockey, ping-pong, volleyball, baseball, swimming, etc., etc.—wait till we catch our breath—nearer of the C and expecting a Colby cup any day now. Once "Flirt of her High School," she confines her efforts those days to the Army, waiting patiently (?) for calls at any hour of the day or night.

Georgia Brown comes from Seaverns, N. Y. She's the kind of girl that can win about any game she plays. A hockey demon, varsity basketball and volleyball player, she topped her sports honors by winning the badminton singles in the tournament. Georgia is a psychology major and can tell you anything you want to know about Goetha.

Mule Kicks By Dick Reid

It will be Bates' task to stop Bowdoin tomorrow, if the other teams are to have a chance for the pennant. The Polar Bears defeated Maine yesterday, 4-2, and are out in front by a goodly margin. Colby has another shot at them on Saturday and the contest should be much different from that of last week.

Colby was a one hundred per cent improved baseball team at Lewiston, yesterday. Mitch Jaworski was superb except for one inning when he passed two men to force in a run. The weather was bitter cold, but the contest was a closely played affair from start to finish. Although Colby made five errors, they played fairly well in the field, turning in some nice individual efforts. Ben Zecker proved that Don Johnson is not the only one with a good arm when he threw out Delano at the plate in the fourth.

Gene Hunter continues to lead the batters in the state with an average of .625 in two games. He has five hits for eight trips to the plate. His second single yesterday drove in what turned out to be the winning run. Joe Crozier is also hitting well, as he boasts an average of .333.

Ed Moriarty has reached first base five out of six times. In Saturday's game with Bowdoin he had a single in two trips. Yesterday he walked the first base three times up and then reached on an error. He is a hard man to pitch against for he offers at no bad balls and hits well when he meets the pellet.

Although Gene Hunter is still tops at third in this writer's opinion, Paul Carseley of Bates looked very good yesterday at the hot corner. He handled seven chances without an error and got two of his team's four hits, including the only extra base knock of the day, a double over Stillwell's head.

The state track meet at Orono Saturday, will be practically an intramural affair for the University of Maine. Bates is sending no runners at all, while Bowdoin and Colby have no more than half a dozen at the very most. In the past, all four have had large squads on hand and competition has been keen. With conditions such as they are, it seems farcical to hold the meet, yet Maine is determined to do so. The fact that they have failed to win a championship this season may have something to do with this.

After the two road games this week, the baseball team will finish at home with Maine next Wednesday, and Bates on Saturday. They have proven that they can win on the road, and if they continue to hold yesterday's pace, the Mules may give Bowdoin a real fight for the title.

STATE SERIES BASEBALL STANDING			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Bowdoin	3	1	.750
Colby	1	1	.500
Bates	1	1	.500
Maine	0	2	.000

Games This Week
Tomorrow, Colby at Maine, 1. P. M.; Bowdoin at Bates.
Saturday, Colby at Bowdoin, 2 P. M.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDING		
Fraternity	W.	L.
D. K. E.	2	0
Zetas	1	0
A. T. O.	1	1
L. C. A.	1	1
Phi Deltas	1	1
Tau Deltas	1	1
D. U.	1	2
K. D. R.	0	2

GAMES THIS WEEK
Thursday, K. D. R. vs. D. K. E.; Tau Deltas vs. Phi Deltas.
Friday, Zetas vs. L. C. A.; A. T. O. vs. D. U.
Monday, Phi Deltas vs. D. U.; Tau Deltas vs. D. K. E.
Tuesday, K. D. R. vs. L. C. A. A. T. O. vs. Zetas.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Students with examination conflicts must notify the Registrar's office so that adjustments may be arranged.

No examinations will be conducted in the following courses: Biology

12, Chemistry 16, Education 5, German 20, Greek 12x, Latin 2, Mathematics 6, Physics 8, Psychology 6, 10, Public Speaking 13, Religion 6, 8, and Sociology 8.

Changes in this schedule may be made by the director of schedule only; notices of any changes will be posted on the bulletin board at No. 26 Chemical Hall.

Wed., May 12, 9 A. M.

Chemistry 10	Chemical 23
Education 2	Chemical 23
English 6	Chemical 23
Government 10	Champlin 32
Pub. Spk. 6	Chapel
Typewriting 1	Union 114

Wed., May 12, 2 P. M.

Biology 6	Coburn 22
Bus. Ad. 4	Champlin 32
Classics 3	Champlin 32
History 10	Champlin 32
Mathematics 4	Champlin 32
Phys. Educ. 6	Champlin 32
Physics 1B	Chemical 23
Sociology 2	Coburn 22

Thurs., May 13, 9 A. M.

Bus. Ad. 12	Champlin 32
English 8	Chemical 23
English 20	Chemical 23
French 6	Chemical 23
Philosophy 8	Champlin 32
Physics 2A	Chemical 27
Physics 4	Chemical 27
Sociology 6	Champlin 32

Thurs., May 13, 2 P. M.

French 2	Chemical 23
French 4	Champlin 32
French 06	Chemical 27
German 2	Champlin 32
German 4	Chemical 23

Fri., May 14, 9 A. M.

Biology 4	Coburn 22
Bus. Ad. 8	Coburn 22
Chemistry 8	Coburn 22
Education 4	Coburn 22
French 8	Coburn 22
History 16	Champlin 32
Mathematics 1E	Champlin 32
Religion 2	Chemical 23

Fri., May 14, 2 P. M.

Biology 8	Chemical 23
Classics 2	Chemical 27

Economics 10	Chemical 23
Education 23	Chemical 23
English 28	Chemical 23
French 20	Chemical 23
Geology 2	Champlin 32
Government 9	Chemical 23
Philosophy 6	Chemical 24
Physics 2B	Chemical 24

Sat., May 15, 9 A. M.

English 1J	Chemical 24
English 22	Chemical 23
History 12	Champlin 32
Meaning of Sc.	Chemical 23
Religion 4	Champlin 32
Spanish 4	Champlin 32

Sat., May 15, 2 P. M.

Chemistry 2	Chemical 13
Economics 12	Chemical 23
English 18	Chemical 23
French 10	Chemical 23
History 6	Champlin 32
Psychology 4	Chemical 27

Mon., May 17, 9 A. M.

Biology 2	Coburn 32
Men	Coburn 22
Women	Coburn 22
Bus. Ad. 6	Chemical 23
Chemistry 12	Chemical 24
Economics 8	Chemical 24
English 14	Chemical 23
English 32	Chemical 23
Geology 6	Chemical 24
History 4	Chemical 27
History 23	Champlin 32
Latin 6	Champlin 32
Philosophy 2	Chemical 24

Mon., May 17, 2 P. M.

Chemistry 1B	Chemical 27
Economics 4	Chemical 23
French 22	Chemical 23
Geology 4	Chemical 27
History 2	Chemical 23
Latin 4	Chemical 23
Philosophy 4	Chemical 27

Physics 10	Chemical 27
Psychology 2	Coburn 32
Soc. Stud. 2	Champlin 32

Tues., May 18, 9 A. M.

English 2A	Chemical 27
English 2B	Chemical 27
English 2C	Chemical 24
English 2F	Champlin 32
English 2G	Coburn 32
English 2H	Coburn 32
English 12A	Chemical 23
English 12B	Chemical 23
English 12C	Champlin 32
English 12D	Chemical 24

Tues., May 18, 2 P. M.

Chemistry 18	Champlin 32
French 14	Champlin 32
German 6	Champlin 32
Map Reading	Champlin 32
Music 2	Champlin 32
Pub. Spk. 8	Chapel
Shorthand 1	Union 114

Wed., May 19, 9 A. M.

Economics 2	Coburn 32
German 26	Coburn 32

Wed., May 19, 2 P. M.

Bus. Ad. 2	Champlin 22
History 02	Coburn 32
Typewriting 2	Union 114

Thurs., May 20, 9 A. M.

Chemistry 6	Champlin 32
Greek 2	Champlin 32
Spanish 2	Champlin 32

Thurs., May 20, 2 P. M.

Mathematics 2	Champlin 32
Mathematics 18	Chemical 23
Pub. Spk. 10	Chapel
Shorthand 2	Union 114

John F. McCoy,
Director of Schedule.

THE WORLD AT A GLANCE (Continued from page 3)

London came promises that the responsible parties for this dastardly act would be brought to answer for their barbarous treatment of war prisoners in violation of the terms of the Geneva Convention of which Japan is a signator.

Gen. Arnold called upon the men of the American Air Force to redouble their efforts toward smashing the enemy Air Force and promised that raids on Japan proper would become more frequent and devastating.

The Allied air offensive over Germany lost some of its momentum last week although R. A. F. bombers did visit the industrial cities of Rostock and Stettin. Russian bombers for the second successive week attacked Tilsit and also the city of Insterburg in East Prussia.

The seriousness of the battle of the Atlantic was announced with the revelation that twelve million tons of Allied shipping, approximately one million tons per month went down to Axis submarines, during the past year. These losses were attributed to the lag in the construction of destroyers and sub chasers. Production of this class of ships is now well underway and it is hoped that these, along with the employment of helicopters for patrolling purposes would stem the tide of rising losses at sea.

Fighting on the Russian front was spasmodic as both sides continued to muster their forces for the day when the ground becomes dry enough to support the weight of heavy tanks and mobile artillery. The Germans clung furiously to their toehold in the Caucasus at Novorossisk. Reports that the Germans were preparing to use gas on the Russian front brought forth a warning of retaliation from the British government.

Action in the Pacific consisted of

Air attacks by both Axis and Allied planes on enemy bases extending from the Aleutians to the Solomons.

President Roosevelt and President Camacho of Mexico met to further the Mexican war effort and cement inter-American solidarity.

THE ROOTING SECTION (Continued from page 3)

men who have played high school, prep or sandlot baseball or who have had any other form of experience should not hesitate to answer the calls for practice. Two sessions are scheduled for this week. Try-outs for the team will be held this Saturday and Sunday at the football field. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

Tennis

Labor shortage will probably prevent Colby college officials from putting the tennis courts into playing conditions. To remedy this, the potential cadets will voluntarily do the job.

Upon the creation of an aviation student tennis czar, men who are anxious to play the game will sign up to donate part of their spare time (mid-week and week-end) to rack, roll and line the courts.

To compensate those men in part for their extra efforts, they will be given preference for the tennis courts for the first two weeks.

DAWN PATROL (Continued from page 3)

serious. He shakes each man's hand and tries to say au-revoir cheerfully. To some that is the hardest job of all. He starts toward his plane, thumbs hooked under the parachute harness. The motor is purring softly seems to be saying "This is it—this is it—this is it." He fondly pats the wing, slips first one foot, then the other into the plane—slouches into the seat—checks his parachute and slips the

safety belt tightly around his waist. His eyes are now more slits. He waits a bare moment. The signal is given—he and his instructor take off in the Cub.

LIEUTENANT GABRIEL (Continued from page 3)

in his mind a surprising fund of information concerning their capabilities and potentialities. The lieutenant's word is law in classroom and barracks, his approach to discipline problems being largely psychological.

From grammar school in New Rochelle, Lieutenant Gabriel went to the Roxbury School in Cheshire, Conn. Between sessions at Roxbury, he traveled in Central Europe, visiting such places as Cherbourg, Brussels, The Hague, Baden-Baden, Heidelberg and Munich. He found the way of life in Pre-Hitler Germany to be very delightful, and was particularly intrigued by hiking, Continental style, through the Black Forest. However, it is likely that he enjoyed the trip to and fro as much as any single point on the Continent, his favorite hobby being boats and sailing.

An earnest disciple of things scholastic, the lieutenant has attended two universities (Temple and Northwestern), specializing in economics.

Lieutenant Gabriel began his present military career as a private in the Medical Corps at Camp Lee, Va. After 3 months, he was transferred to Mobile, Ala. After attending Officers' Candidate School at Miami Beach, he was assigned to the Air Corps and stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala., thence to Marianna, Fla., as a Public Relations Officer, and back to Maxwell Field, he wore the coveted golden bars for some six months before coming to Waterville.

Aside from boating, Lieutenant Gabriel's chief relaxations are music of the lighter classical vein (parts of Mozart, Johann Strauss, Gilbert & Sullivan); the theatre (O'Neill, Anderson); literature (Sinclair Lewis, W. Somerset Maugham).

SUPPLY (Continued from page 3)

jackets to be cleaned, taking inventory of stock, and filling sheets of white paper with reports on all their

transactions.

It's at the end of the regular Army day that work really begins, however. Supply room workers don't know, but they figure that approximately 95 per cent of the air students reserve those last few moments before the closing of the door for a mad dash to the supply room.

The sun never sets on the supply room, the staff continues. There will remain laundry money to be counted, stock to be checked, shelves to be straightened, floors to be swept, and, finally, stairs to be climbed, if possible, for some bromo pills and a G. I. bed.

WATERVILLE DURING THE LAST (Continued from page 3)

college flag-pole.

There was Lt. James S. Armstrong, Commanding Officer, a Princeton man and, as his soldiers soon found, a thorough drill-master and a strict disciplinarian. His assistant was Lt. Henry S. Acken, who took over command temporarily, in time to be faced with the "flu" epidemic, the signing of the Armistice and the order to disband.

The other three officers included Lt. "Bashful Frank" Wannamaker, a drawing Southerner; Lt. Lewis A. Reed, a former footballer; and Lt. Jerome J. Ruppert, the darling of the townspeople of Waterville.

Their command had been erected none too soon. It was only by working constantly, days, nights and Sundays—emptying dormitories of their furniture, converting them into barracks and sweeping out the old gym so it could be used as a mess-hall—that a crew of workmen made the deadline.

Once moved in, the brand-new privates were divided into three platoons. They began their studies in the college's classrooms, ate in the old gym, drilled on the Colby athletic

field and slept in the converted dorms.

Words familiar to the air students of today rang across the campus—"wipe off that smile," "keep those eyes off the ground," "polish that button," "carry that butt to the left," and "what we gonna have for mess."

They even made up a parody on the then-popular "Flanders Field" which began eloquently, "In the mess-shack where the dust doth blow, between the benches, row on row . . ."

Their courses included War Issues, a hodge-podge of history, economics, government, philosophy and literature; Sanitation and Hygiene, Surveying and Map-making, Navigation and Military Law.

Life was just beginning to fall into an orderly routine when an Army physical exam one day revealed that many of the privates—particularly the ones who had come in from out of Maine—were running high fevers. Spanish Influenza had arrived on the scene.

"The quarantine's on" became a common phrase. The epidemic broke out three times, more than one quarter of the men contracting the "flu" during the second attack. Before it was curbed, it had resulted in two deaths.

What the "flu" had begun the Armistice finished. The hopes of the S. A. T. C. men for O. C. S. were dashed, and Colby began reconverting itself to a peace-time school.

Time failed to put the S. A. T. C. to a test, but the Colby "Echo" found much good in the experiment. "Our Army experience has not been wholly without benefit," claimed its editors. "The difficulties under which we have worked have made us better men. The Army life and discipline have improved us in every way. We are straighter of limb, keener of mind than ever before. Our college spirit is better, for we have not been banded into fraternity cliques."

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Colby - To The Colors - And Back

Sunday, May 23, has been set for Commencement by President Bixler. The principal speaker at that occasion will be Mr. Robert E. Wilson, President of the Pan-American Petroleum Transport Co., who has developed a fine reputation in the field of chemical research. . . From a pledge of \$5000 a year by an anonymous donor, President Bixler announced that a new music and art department will be established here at Colby. It was generally believed also that the new programs would be in operation this fall. . . In the Portland "Baby" Marathon last week, Colby's Dana Robinson emerged victorious, setting a new record in so doing. The record was broken by a full nine seconds for the five mile course by the Colby fleetster. . . Last Saturday the varsity baseball team lost its opening contest by a score of 15 to 11 to Bowdoin here at Waterville. . . Now to the servicemen.

Jack Ives, who left recently for the Air Corps, is now stationed at the

Army Air Center in Nashville, Tenn. In a recent letter Jack had the following to say: "I'm in the recreation room now. Today I had a detail of cleaning it up which took about two hours and now I have the rest of the day to sit around up here to make sure that no one messes it up. This detail sure is a lot better than K.P. or guard duty and it exempts me from the regular run of drill, etc. . . We drill and go to lectures and have calisthenics every day. We've just started working on the obstacle course, but I didn't go today so I don't know how it compares with the one at school. I'll find out only too soon. . . When I took my physical, one of my eyes was 20-30 and I thought I would be washed out, but they made me a navigator. I was awfully disappointed because I wanted to be a pilot very much."

Way down south at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Charley Nightingale and Les Soule have been commissioned ensigns in the Naval Air

Corps. Further information regarding their destinations, etc., is unknown.

At the midshipman's school in New York, where Andy Watson, Irv Liss, Tom Pursley, and Dick Wescott are training, the latter writes us something of their life at the station. "The cuisine is excellent, the portions are over abundant. The quarters are modern and very comfortable. Outside of the countless verbotens life would indeed be pleasant here. . . (It's) a sort of retreat from the hardships of meat shortage and other disagreeable features of civilian life."

Out at Buckley Field in Colorado, Hal Roberts says that "Life at camp isn't too bad yet. You go to school six hours a day and have an hour of P. T. and that's all (!) . . . I saw Ted Drummond the other day and he forwarded some of the news from school to me."

Last column next week. . .

—Ray Greene.

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hippopotamus in a story from G. K. Chesterton, which Dr. Morize quoted, attempt to convince the giraffe that he is foolish to be a giraffe, but the "world citizen" will build from the basic differences and construct a larger and more complete whole.

Dr. Morize's closing moments were directed toward those filled with the zeal of the missionary, but who are unable and unwilling to grapple with the problem practically. Reconstruction is more than feeding the babies or the baking of bread under more sanitary conditions. For the person who understands the background of the problem and is capable of undertaking work from a practical approach there is a tremendous task ahead.

RECOGNITION ASSEMBLY
(Continued from page 1)

achievement in a specialized field is not realized. Many of the recognitions are for outstanding undergraduate achievement in selected academic subjects. Examples of these prizes are the Albion Woodbury Small Prizes which are prizes amounting to one hundred dollars derived from a fund given by Lena Small Harris of Chicago, in memory of her father, Albion Woodbury Small, of the class of 1876, former president of Colby and late Professor of Sociology and Dean of the Graduate School of the University of Chicago, available for students pursuing work in the field of economics and sociology. These prizes are given to students in the men's and women's di-

vision who present the best essays on some subject to be announced by the Department of Economics.

In the public speaking department are found a great number of prizes which include the Coburn Prizes, awarded to the best speakers in a public contest open to all members of the women's division, the Goodwin Public Speaking Prizes, awarded to students in the men's division for excellence in the delivery of original addresses, and the Hallowell Public Speaking Prizes, awarded to the four best speakers among the students of the men's division.

Under the auspices of the Colby Library Associates a book prize is annually awarded to the senior who has, during his or her four years in college, assembled the best collection of books. This prize was first awarded in May, 1940.

At this assembly is announced the recipient of the Students' League Scholarship, which is awarded annually to the Junior girl who best fits these requisites: average scholarship, leadership, participation in extra-curricular activities, friendliness and who has contributed toward her college expenses by her own efforts.

As can be seen by the enumeration of a few of the prizes and honors available to the student body, the recognitions which will be made at the assembly on Sunday afternoon are of great importance. The actual recipients of these honors are not known to the student body until the winners receive public recognition at the assembly.

College Orchestra

Dr. Comparetti has announced that the Colby and Community Symphony Orchestra are to present their first concert on Mayflower Hill on Monday, May 10th. The program will include: Beethoven's First Symphony; First Movement of Haydn; and compositions by Schubert, Strauss, and Wagner. There will be soloists, and the string sextet will play some composition by Brahms. Admission is to be charged.

S. C. A. SPONSORS

(Continued from page 1)

Finkeldey, Ollie Millett, and Dick Wescott among others, wrote letters presenting the students' slant on Colby's campus life.

To us here in the everyday life of college, receiving a letter of this kind from our alma mater would not seem interesting. But unrequested answers have proved the obvious enjoyment Colby boys get from reading them, and these replies not only encourage the writers and senders of the letters but also bring to the college a concrete glimpse of life on the war front. One far-off soldier wrote how college had taught him the realization of a bit of what he was fighting for—a knowledge that he often found lacking among the men around him.

An ever-increasing total, reaching from one hundred men at the beginning to eight hundred at the present time requires the time and determined industry of several responsible people. To see that eight hundred envelopes are addressed, stamped, and filled with two or more letters once every month both summer and winter is an unnoticed, monotonous duty. Enormous credit must be given to Annabell Morrison for her consistent efforts toward making the Service Correspondence Committee a

READING KNOWLEDGE EXAMINATIONS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES

(Continued from page 4)

French, German, or Spanish are expected, as a rule, to have taken Course 4 at Colby College, or its equivalent.

John F. McCoy, Chairman,
Division of Language and Literature.

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success. Too often she has had the entire burden of this Colby endeavor solely on her shoulders. This is a continuing Colby function—let's have more Colby participation in it.

PHI BETA KAPPA

(Continued from page 1)

perform in regard to these things. We are the ones who must save and keep alive foreign cultures."

Turning to practical and immediate issues, Dr. Morize pointed out that among army personnel today there is living proof that some knowledge of the language of another country is almost necessary. The American soldier in North Africa is helpless without a language he may use there. But even more important, that day will come, he said, when the work of reconstruction will begin—reconstruction of a world which will be suffering from a "tremendous bankruptcy." The "architects and masons" who will do this work must be endowed with both the spirit of service as well as competence. The work, to be successful, will demand "warmth of heart, love, and clear-sighted, sympathetic knowledge of the problem and the people involved." Facts alone are not sufficient background—there must be a feeling for the nation. Further, Dr. Morize said, "If we want to save the world we must accept the idea that while national cultures are developed, we must build a world citizenship." And the new world state or federation will be based not on similarities but on recognition of differences. We will not, like the

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