



The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College



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NUMBER 12

Glee Club Concert-Dance Free For All Students

The annual Glee Club concert, will take place Saturday, December 11, in the gymnasium of the Women's Union at 8:00 o'clock. The senior class dance will follow the concert.

The concert, which is to be given by mixed groups under the direction of Mrs. Louise Colgan, will have a varied program. It will include numbers by the Women's Glee Club; a group of songs by the Air Students, several duets with instrumental obligato, and violin solos by Cadet Marion Powell.

An eight piece cadet orchestra will play for the dance which is semi-formal.

All Colby students, air students, faculty members, and college staff, will be admitted free of charge. Tickets for families and friends are \$.50 and may be obtained at the Union store, Day's Bookstore, Miss Beede's office and Farrow's Bookstore.

Co-eds Respond Well To U.S.O. Call

Colby Co-eds have responded well to the call for U. S. O. Junior Hostesses. The following girls have submitted their names: Albertie Allen, Shirley Armstrong, Jane Bell, Louise Boudrot, Dorothy Briggs, Louise Callahan, Mary Callard, Naomi Collett, Katherine Faxon, Jean Ferrill, Irene Ferris, Gloria Fine, Rae Gale, Joan Gay, Thelma Gibbons, Harriet Glassow, Miriam Gordon, Helen Gould, Georgiana Gulliford, Marian Hamer, Edith Hinckley, Lillian Hinckley, Emily Holbrook, Roberta Holt, Hannah Karp, Gloria Kennedy, Marie Kraeler, Roslyn Kramer, Anne Lawrence, Elsie Love, Nancy Loveland, Shirley Martin, Jane McCarthy, Harriet Nourse, Jean O'Brien, Marjory Owen, Jeanne Parker, Lois Peterson, Hilda Robertson, Carol Robin, Ruth Rosenberg, Elizabeth Sealise, Jean Smith, Helen Strauss, Laura Tapia, Joyce Theriault, Mary Walters, Helen Watson, and Shirley Warren.

Under the new regulations only those girls who are registered and hold junior hostess cards may be admitted to the U. S. O. The hours have also been revised as follows:

Monday through Friday, 6:30 P. M. to 7:55 P. M.

Saturday, 1:00 P. M. to 12:00 P. M.

Sunday, 1:00 P. M. to 7:55 P. M.

Underclasses Elect McCabe, Roberts, Flynn

Elections held by the three underclasses on Monday, December 6, resulted in the following appointments to offices:

Junior Class: President, Rita McCabe; vice president, Doris Taylor; secretary, Helen Mary Beck; and treasurer, Adele Grindrod.

Sophomore Class: President, Sally Roberts; vice president, Frances Barclay; secretary, Marion Hamer; and treasurer, Priscilla Tibbets.

Freshman Class: President, Shirley Flynn; vice president, Emily Gardell; secretary, Elinor Farnham; and treasurer, Helen Jacobs.

The Grads As We See Them

On December 12, 18 members of the class of 1944, will receive their degrees, almost six months ahead of schedule. In spite of their accelerated program, these "December Grads" have not neglected extra-curricular activities and they will leave vacancies in important posts in college affairs.

Catherine Clark: Kay is not the type to sit in a corner and brood. She has definite ideas, and doesn't hesitate to express them. She has been a scholarship student for her four years, majoring in History. A student assistant in the Dean's office and a very active member of A. D. P. President this year, Kay has proved to be efficient and capable. Interest in the Signal Corps is not stimulated by any particular desire to know how to code and decode: his name is Bob.

Patricia Gould: A Soch-psych major, and an officer in Tri Delta, Pat will also answer to the name Patrick O'Neill. One of her keenest interests is in the sport of ice skating. She hasn't joined the Skating Club because she confesses of a dislike for having to skate at a designated time and in a designated place. Her home is in Walpole, Mass.

Barbara Griffiths: Introducing the student! Barbara, who made Phi Beta, is a French major. Last year she was awarded one of the German prizes. She was a member of the Classical Club, but also follows the baseball scores. She plays the piano well, and she was a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Priscilla Higgins: It seems impos-

(Continued on page 6)

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

May Christmas bring to each member of the Colby family new insight into the mystery of a world where the gospel of love can make its influence felt even in the midst of war, and renewed dedication to the proposition that the spirit of love shall not have been born in vain.

J. S. BIXLER.

Colby Frosh Nose Out Lawrence High

Foster, Clark, Top Scorers To Date

Rallying to win a special three-minute overtime period, after the game had been tied at 28-28 at the end of the regular playing time, the Colby Freshman basketball team nosed out favored Lawrence High School in a rough contest at Fairfield last Friday night. The Frosh had previously dropped a thrilling 21-20 decision to Williams High School at Oakland on Wednesday evening.

Basketball is the only varsity sport besides cross-country which is being played by men on the campus this year. It is expected that games will be booked against other college teams next semester by Coach Gilbert F. Locks.

Mel Foster and Dave Clark led the Colby scoring against the Lawrence Bulldogs with ten and eight points respectively, although Paul Bromley and Bob Nardozi tallied the two overtime field goals which sealed the verdict.

Colby was off to a fast start as Foster made three set shots count to give the Frosh an early lead. However, Gousse, a southpaw Bulldog forward, kept his side in the running by scoring five of his eleven points in the opening stanza.

In the second quarter, Reed, of Fairfield, sparked his team by sinking four out of five fouls, while Colby scored but three points. Nevertheless, the Frosh led 16-14 at the half.

L. H. S. continued to outclass our boys in the third quarter to lead 24-22 at the whistle.

During the early minutes of the fourth quarter the lead changed three times. Then, with the Bulldogs leading by 26-24 and with three minutes of playing time remaining, Bromley's long set shot deadlocked the score at 26 all. After Lawrence had gone ahead with another basket, Foster tied the score with two successful foul shots.

In the overtime period, Bromley scored on a set shot and Nardozi counted on a layup. Then L. H. S. dropped in two fouls, but could not score the basket needed to tie, although both Foster and Dave Bruck-

(Continued on page 6)

Mary Shepherd To Represent N. E. In Ohio Conference

Mary Shepherd was elected from nine nominees to represent New England at the National Conference. This conference is held every four years. This year it is at Wooster, Ohio. It will last from December 28th until Jan. 3rd. The main topic to be discussed by the delegates will be "The World Mission of the Church."

The Minister's Association of Waterville and vicinity has elected the Reverend Clifford H. Osborne of the Methodist Church, as Community Representative on The Student Christian Association. He is replacing Reverend Robert Beaven who was formerly of the First Baptist Church.

NOTICE

All December Seniors who wish to receive the ECHO during the second semester are requested to leave their names and addresses with Jane Bell, Mary Low Hall, 872.

Commencement Activities Thursday Evening, 6:30

Colby Orchestra Gives Excellent Performance

Dr. E. Comparetti Directs Students, Faculty Townspeople

On Monday night, December the sixth, Dr. Ermanno Comparetti conducted the Colby-Community Symphony Orchestra in a highly successful performance before a large and enthusiastic audience of students, faculty and townspeople. In spite of the snow which began to fall early in the evening, the audience gathered promptly at 8 P. M., to hear the opening number which was *Air de Ballet* by Gluck, a graceful dance from one of Gluck's operas, *Alceste*, first given at Vienna in 1768.

The *Air de Ballet* was followed by another Gluck selection, *Gavotte* from his greatest opera, *Iphigenia in Aulis*, another example of Gluck's treatment of the operatic string ensemble. A Choral and Choral Prelude of Bach's was next played by the string ensemble. The full orchestra then presented the Processional from *Meistersinger*.

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That Exam Is Here Again

by Joan Romsen Gay

A sudden rise in the sales of coke, "Brief Outlines Of—" and blue books indicates that once again the time of reckoning has reached out for the Colby student. When we were in high school (and still young and trusting) we wrote an essay on the value of examinations in which we stated, with magnificent lack of experience, that the value of exams lay in the fact that they allowed the student, by careful review at his leisure, to correlate the material of the year.

Accordingly, the night before each final we sit down, well armed with coke and kleenex, to "correlate." As we begin our leisurely review we suddenly discover several chapters that have somehow been neglected. The first chapter we read with diligence, carefully underlining every third word.

On the second chapter we skip underlining as we know we won't have time to review it anyway. The third chapter is skimmed and the rest eliminated with the shakey "Oh, well he won't ask us that." By this time it is twelve-thirty and Morpheus has crept around the corner. Something has to be done. So we consult our collection of exams-that-have-gone-before, all the time realizing that the same questions will not be asked again. We never have any luck, (a universal complaint). By two o'clock we are defeated and decide that we simply won't be correlated. So it is off to bed with a prayer for objectives.

Comes the dawn and we dash into the smoker for one last look at our notes. Then a long shower and into our oldest and dirtiest clothes which have been saved for the occasion. It is a source of recurring amazement to us that everyone (including the editorial "we") has gotten up for breakfast at seven instead of dashing in in a loosely put together manner at eight-forty. The time to nine is filled with a little quiet boning and a great deal of loud praying that the professor will forget to come or maybe his hot water heater will explode.

The exam itself always has another

(Continued on page 6)

Banquet, Tea, Concert, Dance, Baccalaureate; Main Events

In its second December Commencement of these the war years Colby College will graduate 18 seniors, 14 women and 4 men. Festivities marking the occasion will occur from Thursday, December 9 to Sunday, December 12, when all will culminate in Commencement Exercises held at 3 P. M., in the Women's Union on Mayflower Hill.

The first event is an all senior-class banquet which will take place at 6:30 Thursday night in the Mary Low dining room. Held in honor of the December graduates, it will feature speakers from that class. The class will be presented by Dorothy Holtman and Louis "Judge" Deraney, the Class History by Priscilla Tallman, and the prophecy by Evelyn Gates Moriarty. On the serious side (perhaps) will be the class speakers, Priscilla Higgins and Thomas Norton. On Friday, December 10, the Commencement Committee will entertain the graduating seniors, and the college faculty at a tea which will be held in the Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union at 3:30 P. M.

At 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon the President will hold a reception for the seniors, their families and the faculty at his home at 33 College Avenue.

Saturday night will be highlighted by the annual Glee Club Concert and Dance. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock, and the dance, immediately following, will end at 12 o'clock. The dance and concert are open to all students, cadets, faculty, and staff. Admission for all others will be 50 cents.

Baccalaureate Service will take place at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning in the Chapel on the old campus. President Julius S. Bixler will give the address "The Need For An Understanding Heart." Music will be provided by the A Cappella Choir of the Glee Club.

Professor Wilbert Lester Carr will be the speaker at the Commencement Exercises which will begin at 3 P. M. and which will be open to all members of the college family. Music will be provided by the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra.

10 Freshman Co-eds Compete In Contest

Cash Prizes Reward In Forrest Goodwin Competition

The 34th annual Forrest Goodwin Prize Speaking contest will be held in the College Chapel, Friday afternoon, December 10, at 1:20 o'clock. Twelve students will participate, each delivering an address not exceeding eight minutes, dealing with a national or international problem. Prizes totalling eight-fifty dollars will be awarded to the four speakers who excel in the work of presentation.

The speakers and their subjects follow: America's Postwar Battle, Elizabeth R. Sealise; The Challenge to America, Shirley L. Flynn; When the Boys Come Home Again, Dorothy D. Hobbs; Responsibility Starts at Home, Barbara B. Blaisdell; Hitler's Victories in America, Charles A. Hannigan; The Negro in the South, Mary V. Roundy; Science and Reconstruction, Jean E. Snow; America's Role in the Post-War World, Philip J. Boyne; Juvenile Delinquency, Elizabeth L. Carr; Our Woman-Power After the War, Nancy J. Jacobson; Demobilization, Joseph F. Crozier; The Need for a Modern Synthesis, Martha W. Switzer.

Evolution Or Revolution

By G. Kren

Much of the current writing is concerned with the "American Way of Life," with capitalism, with socialism, and an examination of these terms, in the light of reason rather than emotion and prejudice seems necessary if we, the citizens of tomorrow, are going to rebuild the ruins of civilization.

Capitalism is an economic and social system under which factories, land, and other so called "means of production" are owned by private individuals, and are worked by those who do not own them, in order that the owners of those "means of production" can make a profit. Profit is not only the backbone of capitalism, it is capitalism; Profit decides whether a given good shall or shall not be produced. The result of this is that those goods which are "in demand" will be produced in proportion to that demand. Demand is not synonymous with desire, for demand requires that the people who desire a good have sufficient money to pay for that good.

With the results that if a millionaire wants a few Ondulacs, a yacht, or a few diamonds, they will be produced, but if a worker wants a sanitary house it will not be produced.

Our capitalistic system is responsible for the gross inequalities existing today. Is it right that there should be slums and undernourishment on one side, while on the other side we find a small minority bathing in luxury, spending money for which other people have worked? Among economists it is a recognized fact that capitalism and waste are synonymous. Unemployment, depressions, and strikes are just a few of the by-products of capitalism. Further, capitalism is responsible for the materialistic philosophy which is so predominant today. This philosophy contends that the acquisition of wealth is the primary and ultimate goal. It is a philosophy, which in practice as well as theory, has almost no regard for human values. Money is the standard of measurement.

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Merry Christmas...

The ECHO staff joins in wishing the entire Colby family a very merry Christmas. May the forthcoming year realize the fulfillment of the prayer for "Peace on Earth, Goodwill toward Men."

Join The WAVES...

Very little has been said in the columns of the ECHO this year about Colby's daughters in the service. Statistics show that only 14 Colby girls are serving in the Armed Services. Of these 14 girls, 13 are WAVES and one is a SPAR.

The WAVES gives their women the opportunity to serve shoulder to shoulder with the gallant men of the Navy. Never in history has there been such an urgent need for the services of American women. This is total war—a war in which every woman as well as every man must play a part.

The work in the WAVES is not a part-time "glamour" job. Each woman has a job to do and she is expected to do it to the best of her ability and skill. The rating which each WAVE receives earns the same pay as that of the men, and like the men, the women are expected to earn that money by diligent and conscientious endeavors.

Navy life is a crowded and busy life but it is always interesting. From the day training begins, this life is lived side by side with other girls from every part of the country. During the first six weeks the WAVES receive "boot" training where they learn all the Navy traditions and regulations. At the end of this period they are ready for special training in a chosen field or assignment to active duty. This special training qualifies women for such fields as Radio, Storekeeper, Aerographer, Aviation Metalsmith, Control Tower Operator, Aviation Machinist, Parachute Rigger, Link Trainer Instructor, Aircraft Instrument Maintenance, and Pharmacist's Mate and Hospital Apprentice.

College women who can meet the basic requirements may become officers in the WAVES. In most cases they qualify as Ensigns. A limited number are commissioned as Lieutenants (Junior Grade) and Lieutenants (Senior Grade).

The Navy needs WAVE officers just as it does enlisted women. Standards are high and the mere fact that a woman is a college graduate does not entitle her to an officer's rating. The Navy wants women who have proved their ability to absorb training and put it to constructive use, who are responsible, adaptable, enthusiastic, and with high standards of character and conduct.

If you want to serve your country as women have never served it before join the WAVES and take your place along side of Colby's 13 other daughters in this branch of the service.—V. M. M.

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.

Dear Editor:

This has been a hard fall and there have been many bumps along the way, but in these last few weeks there have been those times when we think that some bumps could have been avoided. This is in reference to the graduating seniors.

First of all, the attitude has not been a pleasant one

and that above everything else has made it very hard for the graduating seniors. By this I mean that no definite dates have been set until the very last when the seniors could take their exams. Just because a senior has been to college four years, he or she is not able to do more than any other undergraduate or graduate—we are human and ought to be treated so. If the rest of the student body have their finals and mid-years set into a schedule two and a half weeks ahead of time, why can't the seniors who are graduating have the same thing? Especially since we are expected to attend classes right up to the end—not only does it take time to prepare the class work, but time has to be planned in which studying for the finals can be worked out.

Then if we are to have outside reading for these exams, the books SHOULD be on the Reserve shelf. How many times we have repeatedly gone over to the Union to get a book and it isn't even on the shelf and then we have taken effort to go down to the other library—still no book.

But the real knock comes when the administration body thinks we are trying to get out of something—that is not true. We are willing to take exams just like the others and will do our share of work, but we've got to have the time and chance to do so like the others have. This is just a last plea of some graduating senior. Think it over and save the future graduating seniors.

A Pleading Senior.

To the Editor of the ECHO:

I am glad to accept the ECHO editor's invitation to contribute comments for this week's issue, and I take as a basis for them the letter in the November 24 issue signed by "B. P." and the rejoinders in your issue of December 1.

The writer, "B. P.," may have over-stated her case, but from the journalistic standpoint I believe she sought to express honest convictions. A re-reading makes clear that (1) she thinks a weekly paper should furnish obtainable news to the reader; that (2) comments by students on large matters have a value determined only by the worth of the commentators; and that (3) these large matters, if they are to find any place in a small paper, should be interpreted by persons with expert knowledge.

May I say in passing that I do not find in her letter any "unwarranted attack" upon certain college professors; any attitude expressed toward "liberal" or "conservative" views; any suggestion of so-called "ultra-conservatism" brought on by "naive rationalism" (whatever this may mean); or any evidence of "narrow-mindedness," all of which were charged against her in the rejoinders.

As for her first contention, she is correct if a paper is to be judged by the standards of good journalism. The bulk of the material appearing in any reputable newspaper is "objective writing," that is, factual matter without opinion. And, pray, let no one cast reproach upon this kind of writing and be possessed of the notion that only opinions are of value. Few are masters of it, because personal beliefs, habits of thinking, and idiosyncracies cast dark shadows upon expressed convictions. Now, "B. P." is evidently of the belief that such type of material is of prime importance and that there is an abundance of it for each weekly issue. She would argue that there is no good reason why a strictly news-sheet should become a training-ground for the inexperienced. She may not be aware of it but she is properly thinking of the ECHO as a news-sheet as it would be so judged by correct standards of journalism.

As for her second contention, she is again correct. I would differ with her only if matter submitted measured to a certain standard of excellence. She may be keenly aware of the consensus of opinion concerning what is read and not read in the ECHO, and of the reasons for it. She may know that year after year the students in the journalism class have found that few undergraduates read student comments on world affairs. Is it unthinkable that the reader of such comments might regard himself quite as capable of judging world events as is the student-writer or himself? Is it not possible to think that college students, busy as they are with the affairs of their own little world, are not keyed to the writer's craft? Perhaps, too, tradition has handed down the authenticated report of an undergraduate who wrote voluminously for the ECHO a few years ago and gained something of a reputation for versatility until his mates discovered he had reviewed a play he had never seen, and reviewed a book whose pages he had never cut.

As for her third contention, I think she is again correct. The by-line writers of the press are experienced observers and writers, and it is this ideal that "B. P." is trying to suggest to the ECHO. The attack upon her for maligning certain college teachers is not just, for not until the Editor revealed the fact that the department of history is vouching for the ECHO's commentators did most of us know this fact. What the department is doing is highly praiseworthy in every sense, and doubtless even "B. P." will henceforth read these commentators with delight and profit.

I hold no brief for "B. P."—she has shown that she needs none—but I have good reason to think that she is aware of the utter ease with which many rush into print before they have mastered the factual matter. She may have rendered in her own way a real service by calling attention to the fact that the press in its best tradition is not an institution that serves as an adjunct to a "discussion group," important as such discussion groups always are, but rather as a highly important institution whose columns furnish news to its readers and carefully considered judgments by persons trained as commentators.

—Horbert O. Libby.

Weekly Calendar

Wed., Dec. 8, 4:45, Mid-week Worship Chapel, Alpha Delta Pi room, Women's Union.

7:30, Labor Relations Class, Chapel.

8:15, Concert on Community Series, The Trapp Family, High School Auditorium. No tickets available at door.

Thurs., Dec. 9, 8:30, Women's Chorus of Glee Club, rehearsal, Music Room.

7:30, "History of Art" Class, Chemical Hall.

Fri., Dec. 10, 2:15, Special Glee Club Groups, rehearsal at Mrs. Colgan's home.

3:30, Tea for graduating seniors and faculty, Smith Lounge.

5:00, Faculty meeting, Women's Union.

8:00, Basketball, Colby vs. Winslow High School at Winslow.

Sat., Dec. 11, 2:30, Basketball Colby vs. Coburn Classical Institute at Coburn.

4:00, President's Reception for seniors and their families and faculty members and their families, 83 College avenue.

YOUR FIRST FUR COAT

Conclusion

Oh, this is a pleasure you'll treasure and treasure—
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Christmas Suggestions

Here are some suggestions for your Shopping List—

Felt pillows, Banners, etc.
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College Seal Jewelry

Colby College Bookstore

Room 12

Champlin Hall

7:00, Final Glee Club rehearsal, Music Room.

8:00, Glee Club Concert and Dance, Women's Gymnasium.

Sun., Dec. 12, 11:00 Baccalaureate Service, Chapel. President Bixler, speaker.

1:00, Luncheon for seniors and their families, Women's Union.

3:00, Commencement exercises, Women's Gymnasium. Professor Wilbert Lester Carr will give the address.

Mon., Dec. 13, 7:30, American Civilization Class, Chapel. Miss Norwood will speak on Thoreau, Melville, Emerson, and Whitman.

Wed., Dec. 15, 7:30, Labor Relations Class, Chapel. Speaker, New England Regional Attorney Foley, of the Wages and Hours and Public Contracts Division in the Department of labor.

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GRACIE FIELDS
MONTY WOOLEY

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LOUISE RAINER
ARTURO de CORDOVA
HOSTAGES
2nd Hit
GOOD FELLOWS

Material on these Two Pages from the Alumni Files. Compiled by Hannah Karp and Anne Lawrence

"SING OF THE BRAVE HEARTS THAT DO AND DARE" SO PROUDLY WE HAIL



Lt. Gabriel Dumont, '40

Thirteen Colby men have been awarded decorations for valor and meritorious service.

Thirteen Colby men have been awarded decorations for valor and meritorious service.

Lt. Robert A. LaFleur, '43—Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and for air operations over Germany, Purple Heart, for wounds received in action.

Frank C. Dixon, '39—Navy and Marine Corps Medal for conduct in submarine actions against Japanese naval craft.

Capt. Raymond N. Fortin, '41—Air Medal for extraordinary achievement in anti-submarine patrol.

Lt. John D. Powers, '39—Air Medal

for conduct as navigator in anti-submarine work.

Lt. Col. James E. Davidson, '30—Soldiers' Medal for heroism in Panama area.

Capt. Don S. Knowlton, '16—Legion of Merit, U. S. Marine Corps, for medical administrative work during the seizure of Guadalcanal.

Lt. Gabriel O. Dumont, '40—Silver Star for gallantry; Air Medal with Oak Leaf clusters for air operations; Purple Heart for wounds in action, North Africa and Sicily invasions.

F.O. William E. Pierce, '44—Air Medal for operations on the China-Burma-India front.

Lt. John T. Foster, '40—Purple Heart for wounds received in air operations over Japanese-occupied China.

Cpl. Fred O. Blumenthal, '40—Decorated for valor in Sicily invasion. Pfc. Gilbert E. Potts, '42—Purple Heart for wounds received in Italian invasion.

Capt. Robert E. Anderson, '42—Purple Heart for wounds received in action against Japanese in Solomon Islands.

Lt. Robert H. Carey, '44—Silver Star for gallantry in action; Purple Heart for wounds received in Sicilian or Italian campaign.



Lt. Col. James E. Davidson, Jr., '30

Colby War Statistics

The second anniversary of Pearl Harbor finds one-third of all Colby men in uniform, according to the war service records in the Colby College Alumni Office.

Of the approximately 3,400 living alumni, old and young, 1,159 are in the armed services. Of these, 743 are in the Army, 315 in the Navy, 63 in the Marine Corps, 10 in the Coast Guard, 5 in the Royal Canadian forces, 1 with the British medical Corps, 1 with the Red Cross Field Service and 1 with the American Field Service. There are 23 Colby women in service as Army Nurses, WAVES or WACS.

In the two years of war, 18 Colby men have died, three others are missing, and three are reported to be prisoners of war. Ten alumni have been decorated and several others are understood to have received medals, although definite information has not yet been received.

The longest class list on the Colby honor roll is that of 1944, which has 93 members in uniform who would normally be in their senior year at college. The classes of 1942 and 1945 follow, with 89 and 80 respectively. The earliest class represented is 1906.

Of the Colby men who have been in uniform more than six months, over half have become commissioned officers. In the Army the higher officers include one brigadier general, three colonels, 12 lieutenant colonels, and 16 majors. The Naval officers include three captains, two commanders and ten lieutenant commanders.



Lt. Robert E. Anderson, '42

Faculty In The Service

Norman D. Palmer, '30, Associate Professor in History, Lieutenant (j.g.) USNR.

Francis S. Prescott, '38, Instructor in History, Captain, USA.

Edward C. Roundy, Coach of Basketball, Lieutenant, USA.

Edward B. Porter, '42, Assistant in Dramatics, Private, USA.

Albert B. Chester, Assistant in Biology, Private, USA.

John W. Thomas, Director of Music, Lieutenant, USNR.

Nelson W. Nitchman, Coach of Football, Lieutenant, USCG.

Alfred K. Chapman, Assistant Professor of English, Private, Air Corps.

Elmer C. Warren, Registrar, Captain, Army Air Corps.

Samuel F. Morse, Instructor in English, USA.

Today marks the second anniversary of the United States entering World War II. We of the ECHO, pay tribute to the Colby men and women serving our Country. In fitting commemoration we are dedicating this supplement to them.

Motor Mach. Mate 2/c
Frank C. Dixon, '39

One Of Colby's Top Ranking Navy Officers

Promotion of John Norris Harriman, Colby, 1916, from Commander to Captain in the Supply Corps of the U. S. Navy was recently announced in the Army and Navy Register, his new rank dating from June 18, 1942. He is now serving with the U. S. Marines at the Marine Air Base, Cherry Point, N. C.

Following his graduation from Colby, he took a year at Boston University Law School, but with America's entrance into World War I he joined up with the Navy as an Ensign, and has never left the service.

During the last war he was with the patrol forces in the Mediterranean on the U. S. S. Druid, also stationed at Gibraltar. During the era of peace his assignments took him successively to Pensacola, Cavite, P. I., Norfolk, sea duty on the U. S. S. Rochester, Washington, U. S. Langley, and back to Washington in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

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A Soldier's Faith

Sgt. Gammon, a former editor of the ECHO, was awarded second prize in an Air Force poetry contest, and his poem which follows was read over a national radio hook-up.

A SOLDIER'S FAITH

by Sgt. Roland Irvine Gammon, '37
Dear God, I know I shall not die
Unwept upon a bomb-scarred shore;
Nor sail 10,000 miles to lie
Unsung beneath a crimson moor.

Not mine, the sudden sapper's death,
Nor phosgene's puking exit slow;
Nor yet the fier's flame-filled breath,
Nor easeful end where star shells glow.

From fire-winged flights I shall return—
And thrusts that pierced the Monster's heart—
To win the victories warriors spurn
And choose again the higher part.

From battle's bliss and darkling doom
I shall return with steadfast men—
To look again on Beauty's bloom,
And, God-led, build the world again.

For this—and these—I shall return;
To love the land's star-silvered light,
And watch the hearthfire redder burn
As words and wine improve the night;

For life has loveliness to spawn,
And after war all joy is dear—
To read proud poets on the lawn
And turn to find a Goddess near;

To scan the Rockies' rim divine
And, then, the face of heaven fair;
To make one rouge-red city mine,
And see her brightness fill the air;

To sight the singing sea at dawn
When waves in sun-showers break
and fall;
To mark the moonlight . . . glimmering . . . gone—
And love one girl in loving All;

To hear Thy music through the roar
Of men, and weep enchanted tears;
To seek with seers Thy timeless lore,
And guard the gleam of yesteryear;

But most . . . to clasp a rose-lipped lass,
Whom all in beauty brightly led;
Caress and charm till life should pass
And heaven and earth, as we, are wed;

Sigh when she turns her peerless face,
And kiss till silvery laughter die;
Rejoice to know her figure's grace
And star-souled moods that deeper lie.

And so, Dear God, I cannot die
Till brave new worlds come into view,
And men Thy upward penance try
And golden days begin anew.

GOLD STAR HEROES

Captain Ralph C. Bradloy, '23, USA Med. Corps. Died April 23, 1943, from injuries resulting from plane accident in February.

Jean-Pierre Armand J. Masse (exchange student '34-'35). Killed May 10, 1940, near Sedan, France, with French Army.

Lt. Clarence R. Simmons, '37, USA AF. Killed in airplane crash, Kelly Field, February 10, 1942.

2nd Lt. Robert W. Turbyne, '37, USAAF. Killed in airplane crash, 850 miles from Lima, Peru, January 22, 1943.

Alfred Manley, '38, WAAC. Inducted May 5, 1943. Killed in automobile accident May 10, 1943, Hartford, Conn.

Ensign Victor P. Mallis, '30, USN. Killed September 22, 1942. Minnea, Minn., in a plane crash.

Ensign James W. Salisbury, '30, USN. Killed in plane crash, February 25, 1943, San Diego, Calif.

Ensign Charles F. Maguire, '40, USN. Killed in airplane crash, San Diego, Calif., August 19, 1942.

Cpl. Fred Blumenthal, '40, USA.

Killed in Italian campaign about October 15, 1943.

Cpl. Paul R. Stubbs, '40, USAAF. Lost on observation flight in Panama Canal Zone. June 12, 1941.

Ensign William L. Guptill, '41, USN. Killed in plane crash near Creeds, Virginia. September 6, 1942.

Ensign Arnold M. Myschrell, '41, USN. Killed in plane crash. October 5, 1942.

Pvt. Richard E. Noyes, '41, USA. Killed in invasion of Italy. September 11, 1943.

Pvt. Frank B. Bailey, '42, USA. Died at Camp Devens. March 18, 1943.

2nd Lt. Forrest H. Edson, '42, USA. Killed in North Africa. May 2, 1943.

Lt. (j.g.) H. Robert Wit, '42, USN. Killed in plane crash at Deland, Florida. July 30, 1943.

Lt. Harrison A. Gorman, '43, USA. Lost on USS Langley early in 1942.

William L. Lyman, Jr., '45, USNR. Killed July 13, 1943, during the invasion of Sicily when his boat bearing gasoline and munitions was bombed.

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On Every Battlefield, A Colby Man



Capt. Richard L. Nickerson, '42

Colby can rate with the best of schools in the number of her heroes on every battlefield of the world. Everywhere, every day, in acts both great and small, Colby men are hitting a high, exhibiting the same spirit that they once showed on the football field or the hockey rink. They're playing a different game now, but the odds are still in their favor.

Many stories have come back to Colby, telling tales of courage, adventure, and spirit.

The name of Lt. (j.g.) Stetson C. Beal, '41, appeared in the dispatches of the news services from Washington on May 10 as a man who cracked a German U-boat in two: "Four depth charges dropped from an altitude of less than 100 feet by Lieutenant Stetson C. Beal of Lisbon Falls, Me., the co-pilot, cracked the U-boat into sections."

The Soldier's Medal for heroism was awarded to Lt. Col. James E. Davidson, Jr., '30, for saving the life of one of his men on November 9, 1942. When one of his party went under while the group was fording a river in Panama, Colonel Davidson ordered his men to form a human chain, and dressed in full equipment he dove under the water, located the man, and pushed him into the arms of the nearest members of the chain. He was awarded the medal for heroism "without regard for personal safety."

A dispatch from the South Pacific written by one of the Marine Combat Correspondents singles out Lieutenant (now Captain) Richard L. Nickerson, '42, Marine flyer, as meriting commendation for his hazardous part in the successful occupation of Guadalcanal. Part of the communication reads as follows: "Nickerson, then a second lieutenant, repeatedly risked his life to pilot Navy cargo transport planes loaded with gasoline, high explosives and bombs, to Guadalcanal. He helped unload the cargoes under fire on Henderson Field's



Lt. Comdr. Charles W. Weaver, '30

bomb-shattered runways, then took off with wounded Marines."

This dispatch in itself tells a whole story: "Lt. Robert E. Anderson ('42) of Waterville, Me., in establishing a roadblock was rushed by 20 Japanese, killed two and grabbed a machine gun and killed seven more. Then he pushed forward with a sergeant all day. He was cut off with no food and water and stayed until the enemy retreated and evacuated the islands."

Dispatches from an "Advanced Allied Air Base in Sicily" reported the "election by acclamation" of Lt. Gabriel Dumont, '40, as president of "Narrow Escape Club" of a B-25 Mitchell Bomber group. This came about as a result of several narrow escapes that "Gabby" had in quick succession. That his exploits have not gone unrecognized is indicated by the fact that he picked up an Air Medal with two Clusters some time ago, was awarded the Silver Star on August 28 for gallantry in action, and on September 14 was decorated in Sicily with the Purple Heart for being wounded in action.

In a recent announcement in Washington by the War Department, 1st Lt. Robert H. Carey, '42, was called "a one-man gang when he went into action with the Fifth Army in Italy." When attacked by three German soldiers, Carey killed two and took the third prisoner. For gallantry in action he was awarded the Silver Star, and for being wounded he received the Purple Heart.

Lauding his "brilliant leadership" which made possible the evacuation and hospitalization of Guadalcanal wounded despite heavy Japanese fire, the Legion of Merit was awarded to Commander Don S. Knowlton, '16, on July 11 at Camp Lejeune, N. C. The citation of the award said, "The steadfast functioning of this unit (Medical Battalion) as a principal evacuation and medical supply center of the Division, in an area heavily bombarded by Japanese air and sur-



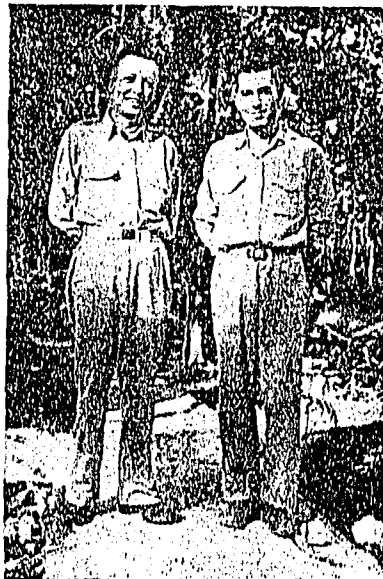
Lt. John T. Foster, '40

face craft, is attributable to his brilliant leadership and excellent training of subordinate personnel." Knowlton has been in the Pacific area since 1941, and survived 142 days on Guadalcanal with the Marines. He has now been promoted to the rank of Capt'n, and commanding officer of the Medical Field Service School, Camp Lejeune, as well as being Camp Surgeon.

A clipping from the Boston Daily Record shows Frank C. Dixon, '39, having a medal pinned on his chest. The caption reads as follows: "HERO COOL UNDER FIRE, GETS NAVY MEDAL"—Frank C. Dixon, U. S. N., of Boston, motor machinist's mate, 2/c, of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, gets the Navy and Marine Corps Medal from Rear Admiral C. A. Lockwood, head of the submarine force. Dixon manned his station calmly when his sub damaged an enemy battleship and sank a patrol vessel."

A dispatch from the Headquarters, South Pacific Command, U. S. Navy commends Lt. Comdr. Charles W. Weaver, '30, Chief Plotting Officer with the fleet in the Far East, as having done "one of the finest jobs of plotting ever done," to use the words of Captain Milse Browning, Chief of Staff to Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., during the thick of the engagements with the Japanese Navy in recent months. Weaver's job involves the plotting of all positions and movements of our forces and those of our enemies.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL MARDEN



Major Philip Miller, '29
Lt. Col. H. C. Marden, '21
Lieutenant Colonel Harold C. Marden of Waterville, father of Robert

Missing In Action



Lt. Robert A. LaFleur, '43
2nd Lt. Robert A. LaFleur, '43, USAAF. Missing in action, July, 1943.



Lt. Harold A. Johnson, '42

Missing
2nd Lt. Harold A. Johnson, '42, USA. Missing in action. June 13, 1943.

Sgt. Obs. John C. Kitchen, '42, RCAF. Missing in action. October 7, 1942.

Colby General Now Commands Scott Field

Pioneer flyer, veteran of early Army Air Corps experiments and adventures, sports enthusiast, fisherman, executive, traveler and family man—that's a thumbnail description of Scott Field's new brigadier general, Wolcott Paige Hayes, Colby, 1918. His career has been highlighted by many interesting experiences. In 1931, he was the center of what was described at the time as "one of the most interesting Air Corps experiments on record"—the transfer of a bag of mail from a plane to a blimp.

Gen. Hayes was brought up in Washington and was educated at St. John's Military Academy and the University of Wisconsin, later transferring to Colby, where he was a member of the A. T. O. fraternity. He served as an officer in the last war in the 12th Cavalry and Border Patrol.

Recently General and Mrs. Hayes celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary. They have two daughters.

The General's hobby is fishing, but with little time for that now, he keeps in trim by playing softball. In fact, last summer he won national attention by pitching 15 consecutive victories for his officer's softball team. In the winter he bowls with his officer's team, sporting a 165 average.

Marden, a freshman at Colby, was recently commended for outstanding service by Lieutenant General Milard F. Harmon, commanding Army forces in the South Pacific.

Commendation: Lieutenant Colonel Harold C. Marden, Adjutant General's Department, United States Army, for outstanding service in the operations at New Georgia, Solomon Islands, from July 6, to July 21, 1943.

"As acting chief of staff of an infantry division, he displayed outstanding ability in organizing and coordinating the work at the advance command post."

"Without regard for personal safety, he visited the front lines and obtained vital information on enemy resistance and disposition of troops and terrain features. His leadership and loyal service was an inspiring example to members of the staff and contributed immeasurably to the success of the campaign."

Editor's Note: Contribution from an anonymous member of the 21st C. T. D.

Dear Babe;

When I was last in San Fran I told you I would drop you a line when they sent me somewhere. They sent me to some little burg up in Maine where all you have to do is yoll Mush and the eskimoes begin to hop. My roomie (he is educated at Harvard) says the climate is cold, beer warm and the women don't give a hoot.

This is some joint Colby Collogo, and it looks like I am out to loin something. There are lots of broads here who are pretty high class dishes. I never knew alot about these neat college dames but those babes dig me right from the start. I seen a hot number the other day on campus but there was a shavotall behind me and I couldn't say nothing; we was told

THE GALILEAN WAY

A man just came and lived with men; He thought, and played, and toiled, And gave his best to home and friends, From duty ne'er recoiled.

As time sped on they murdered him, As if to demonstrate That one so kind, with love for all, Must meet a felon's fate.

Not so the verdict of the years; For men who see such love, Rise one by one from greed and sin, And like an army move.

So may it be this Christmastide, That brave men' near and far Resolve that Christ's great plan for men Shall rise from out the war.

Mouths must be fed, and new homes built; New ways for school and mart; And nations learn to live as friends; Good will in every heart.

H. L. N., Nov. 23, 1943.
With every good wish for Christmas and the New Year
Alice, Hope, Herbert Newman

when we foist came that the women was off limits which means you can only look, you can't touch. I figured she was all right so when the loopy passes me I ambled back and made a date for when I could get out.

I am loining what they tell me so I can become a good buzz boy. That means pursuit pilot in air corps language. I am a hot rock now in my GI job and the dames really fall for me with the old line.

They teach us pretty good I guess. The guy who tells us off in physics writes a lot of stuff with one hand and with the other he erases it so that he can write more with the foist hand. Me roomie, (the Harvard boid) dropped his penell in Geography yesterday and missed three pages of notes. The guy who gives us athletics is a hot rock too and he don't care what a big operator I was.

Dis is Wednesday night and me and the roomie have us a late date with a couple of townies. We ain't enger like we are supposed to be so the guy told us.

Drop me a buzz when you can and I will tell you of the hot pilots.
JOE COLLEGE.

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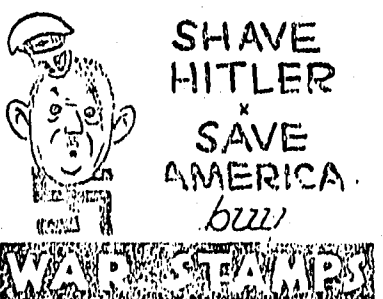
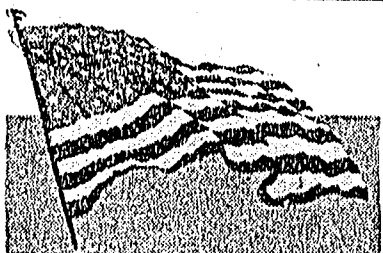
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EVOLUTION OR REVOLUTION
(Continued from page 1)

There is much discussion about the "American Way of Life," and some people seem to think that "The American Way of Life" was synonymous with capitalism. This simply is not true. Thomas Paine, an Englishman who adopted the cause of the early American colonists against the mother country, can give us a good idea about "The American Way." Here is a quotation from *The Rights of Man*:

"If systems of government can be introduced, less expensive and more productive of general happiness than those which have existed, all attempts to oppose their progress will in the end be fruitless. Reason, like time, will make its own way, and prejudice will fall in a combat with interest. If universal peace, civilization, and commerce are ever to be the happy lot of man, it cannot be accomplished, but by a revolution in a system of governments."

Thus, the "American Way of Life" implies a continuous change. It demands that if an existing system is not capable of producing a maximum of general happiness, that system

must be changed.

It is very easy to prove that our capitalistic system is the cause of immeasurable human suffering—that the success of one individual under capitalism is the cause of the desolation of ten others. It has been said of Rockefeller, who is the ideal man under capitalism, that the road of his

"It is very well to criticize capitalism, but is there an alternative?" There is an alternative, which promises to abolish the evils associated with capitalism. Socialism is a system which advocates production for use rather than for profit. Its emphasis is on human values rather than upon the acquisition of wealth. It believes in cooperation rather than competition. It holds that there is no need for chronic depressions, unemployment, and poverty. It believes that sciences should be used to make the lives of men better, instead of, as it is doing now, enslaving them. It believes that planning is better than chaos. The philosophy of socialism is that men should be judged by what they are, rather than by what they possess. It maintains that it is evil that a majority should toil and sweat,

so that a member of the "leisure class" can enjoy the best caviar.

It will do well to examine the main points of Socialism. As stated previously, Socialism advocates production for use rather than for profit. It would favor low cost housing projects over a millionaire's yachts. Those who believe in Socialism are shocked at the inequalities of income and opportunity, at the human cost of unemployment, at the warfare continually raging between employer and employee. Socialism advocates production according to need.

It is objected that it would be impossible to plan the production of such a highly complex country as the United States. However, in Russia we have proof that economic planning is workable. Furthermore, such a plan, although naturally unintentionally, was made in the United States by the "National Survey of Potential Product Capacity," or the N. S. P. C. Among other things, the authors of this report came to the conclusion that every American family of four might have an income of \$4400 a year. They decided, that, at a time when people did not have enough decent homes to live in, that more houses, rather than office buildings should be produced. But in doing this they were planning, and under capitalism planning is a cardinal sin.

Another objection to economic planning is that the planners would have to be supernaturally endowed to ascertain the needs of the people. This simply is not true. In fact the N. S. P. C. found that the needs of the people are easier to determine than the productive capacity of any one industry. Here is how the needs were found. In food, the authors of this survey employed the "liberal diet" of the Department of Agriculture as a criterion, of the desired individual consumption for various foods. In housing it assumed that the American family would like to live in a modern five or six room house, or its equivalent, such as an apartment, or a renovated mansion. In education, it took the budget set by the authorities of Teachers College, Columbia University—and so down the list. There is no miracle about planning.

Naturally in order to be effective in planning the government would have to own and control the "means of production"—the factories, the mines, the land. The fundamental of democracy is that it is a government of the people. Therefore, all the people, rather than a few would profit by the use of these "means of production." The surplus of a factory would not go into the pockets of a few stockholders, but would, directly or indirectly, go to all the people. Socialism is only extending the concept of democracy from the political to the economic field.

The history of man shows a continuous pattern of change, not only in the field of biology, but also in politics, philosophy, and economics. It is clear and self-evident, that, despite

Wedding Bells-Careers
Army-Future Of Grads

Lenient draftboards and wedding plans are contributing greatly to a successful Commencement for our December graduates.

Josephine "JoJo" Pitts is taking the "plunge" on December 12th, when she and Frederick McAlary, Colby, '43, are being married.

Louis "Judge" Deraney should be complimented on selecting a draftboard which apparently understands the necessity of his being present at his only graduation from college. Having been slated to leave December 6th, Louis has been granted an extension of time. Now he can graduate in peace, with three days to spare.

Bud Marshall and Tommy Norton took their physicals last week for the Army Air Corps. They expect to leave shortly after graduation.

Catherine Clark has a job awaiting her in the accounting department of General Electric's, Schenectady, New York office.

Virginia "Bonnie" Howard will be employed at the Traveller's Insurance Company in Hartford.

Barbara Griffiths stole a march on her classmates. For the past two weeks she has been teaching French and Latin in Roxbury Latin School, Roxbury, Mass. She plans however, to return for graduation.

Priscilla Higgins and Lottie Wanager are both planning teaching careers—for a while.

Priscilla Tallman may go to graduate school, and Lucille Upton will attend a business school in Boston. Eileen Matteo also plans to follow up her work at Colby with graduate study.

Priscilla "Pat" Gould plans to do some form of social work. Dot Holtman, Evelyn Gates Moriarty, (Mrs. Moriarty), Vivian Maxwell, and Mary Weeks have not yet decided what to do with all their expected leisure time, but we hope that whatever positions they choose to occupy, their years at Colby will not be forgotten, and that the next Colby week-end will find them back with us again.

the protests of big business and of the "leisure class, this evolution can not be stopped. However, we can decide, whether we wish to change our society in an orderly manner, or whether we will allow the force of evolution to bottle up, till it explodes and brings with it a violent revolution, as happened in Russia. The capitalistic system is on the verge of a complete breakdown. The time for change is now—before it is too late.

Review Of Professor
Green's Art Lecture

Friday evening, December 3, at eight o'clock in the Smith Lounge of the Women's Union, Professor Samuel M. Green addressed a group of students on the Italian Sculpture of the fifteenth century, illustrating his references by slides. During the past week an exhibit of pictures of this sculpture has been on display in the Dunn Lounge.

Professor Green began his lecture by telling of the general characteristics of the Renaissance. These are briefly the rebirth of humanism, individualism, and the interest of the artist in both other human beings and his environment.

The first slides shown were of Gothic Sculpture of the thirteenth century which were used to give a background for comparison with the characteristics of the Renaissance.

"The Florentine Sculpture of the fifteenth century was second only to Greek and Rome and the later work of Michelangelo." Mr. Green stated that in 1402 a competition was held in order to choose plaques for the second doors of the baptistry of the cathedral at Florence. The contest was won by Ghiberti whose work showed classical influence and personal emotion. Another contestant was Brunelleschi, who later became a famous Florentine Architect.

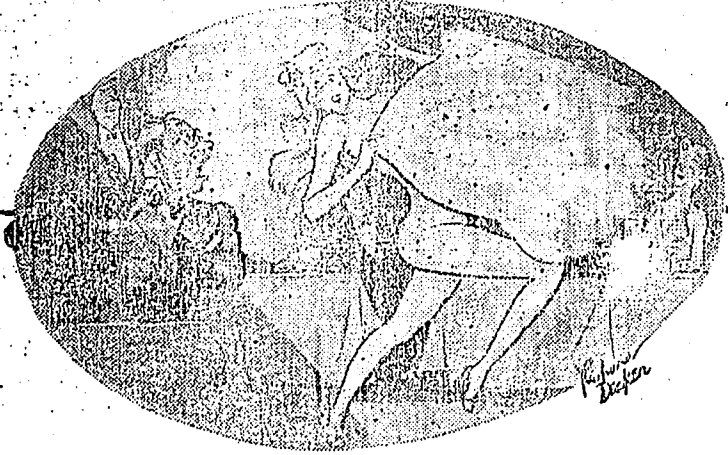
Donatello was probably the greatest sculpturer of the period. In his statues of St. George, and Gattamelata great technical skill is evidence, as well as realism, thought, and passion. "Donatello has all the grace of Brunelleschi and emotionalism," said Professor Green. His technique paved the way for succeeding sculptors.

The third most popular sculptor of the day was Luciadella Robbia, whose gallery is much admired. An interesting angle of his sculpture was that a good deal of it was in colored terra cotta created in his workshop.

In the second part of the century the pupils of Donatello were in the foreground. Desiderio shows the tender cheerful qualities of Donatello instead of strong emotional force in his "Young St. John" and other statues. Verrocchio's equestrian monument and statue of David show great realism.

The final phase of this fifteenth century sculpture was portraiture. The principle artist in this field is Laurana, not a Florentine but a Neapolitan, who contributed a very interesting portrait of a princess of the House of Naples.

Professor Green concluded his address by quoting from one of Walter Pater's essays as to the influences of these sculptors on later artists.

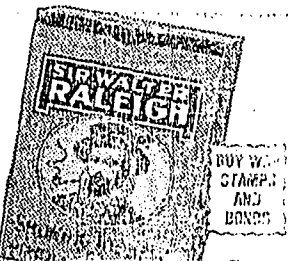


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SENIOR GRADUATES

(Continued from page 1)

sible that anyone has ever seen Prls when she wasn't being happy. Athletic—just pick any sport, Prls knows how to play it—and active, she breezes merrily along. Wilder of the Marine Air Corps is a major subject in her life, and she expects to marry him whenever the next leave is given perhaps in June. (?) Priscilla is secretary of Chi Omega.

Dorothy Holtman: To the Freshmen and Sophomores in this year of the war, Dot's past history symbolizes the things they only know from hearsay. For she was "attendant" at both the "winter carnival" and "junior week-end"—which sounds very interesting. She is a Public Speaking major from Chevy Chase, Maryland—tall, gentle and dignified. And fun! Dot's a member of Tri Delta, and she wears a lieutenant's bar!

Virginia Howard: Bonny sounds more like it. She is a History major from West Hartford, Conn. She was once Co-ed of the month. She worked on both the ECHO and the White Mule for three years. Also she is all out for the Navy—her brother you see—What? Oh yes, and Bill! Remember Bonny and Bill and their smooth jitter bugging last year? She is a Chi O.

Eileen Matteo: A transfer from Connecticut Women's College, and a Pre-Med student. An esteemed member of Gamma Omega Omega Nu, is Matteo. She is treasurer of the Senior class, and secretary of Sigma Kappa. Eileen's nicely wacky, but she also finds time to use a little thought.

Vivian Maxwell: Vivian is one of those people who manages to do a great many things. She goes down in Colby history as the first woman Editor of the ECHO. She is from Waterville, and an English major. She has done much with S. C. A. For further information please read a previous issue of the ECHO, concerning outstanding seniors.

Evelyn Gates Moriarty: Let it first be noted that Evie is the married member of the Senior class—as of last May. She is a Religion major, and vice president of S. C. A. She transferred from Dennison College in Ohio, which was fine for Colby, for a

more sincere and loyal person would be hard to find. She is a Chi O, and wishes that she were going to be house-keeping as of now. She has been a student assistant in Biology.

Josephine Pitts: This is Jojo! And the fact that her head is among the stars can be very easily explained. On December 12, she will acquire not only a diploma but also a husband. Jojo is a Chi O, and is a Geology major. She comes from Rockport, Me. With Priscilla Higgins and Kay Clark she rooms 'way off in yonder Union in a luxurious suite. Enthusiasm and humor are her two chief characteristics.

Priscilla Tallman: Puss! Or Nellie! She is from Providence, R. I., which is quite fitting, considering that her ancestor, Roger Williams, settled the state. An English major, but also much interested in psychology—particularly from the angle of dreams and the interpretation thereof. Lively and athletic, she is senior representative to W. A. A. and has been active in almost every women's sport at Colby. The last of the great Mower House triumvirate of Westing, Tallman, and Howes, K.

Lottie Wanagel: Lottie is one who is a super friend. She has majored in Latin and belonged to the Classical Club. Her home is in Norwich, Conn. One of the third floor "whizbangs" down at the end of the hall... a great booster of Army morale, she devotes quite a few hours every week to entertaining the cadets.

Mary Weeks: Mary is a Chi O, and an Economics major. She has twice represented the town girls on Student Government and was the very efficient secretary of S. C. A. during her Junior year. Her taste in clothes is enviable and her poise is worth nothing too.

Lucille Upton: We won't call her a red-head because we hear that she finds nothing more annoying. We'll even go so far as to reserve judgment completely and let her name the color of her hair, herself. Lucille, like most Waterville-ites loves ice-skating and does it beautifully. She has, naturally, been a member of the college skating club for two years. She's a Phi Mu and this year is secretary-treasurer of the sorority. What we know of her we like, and we wish we knew her

better.

Robert Kahn: Bob is from New York and maintains an exclusive apartment in town. He's a Pre-Med student. His first love is his victrola which he even takes along to lab. A hard worker, he's a bit reserved, but nice to know.

Thomas Norton: Tommy is a Chemistry major and in the past he has been very active in Colby sports... baseball in particular. He and Joe Crozier are constant companions and no one ever knows what they'll do next. Tommy is an A. T. O.

Joseph Marshall: A Pre-med student, but intends to go into the Air Corps after graduation. Another A. T. O. he has also been an athlete, and at present his chief interest is the trials and tribulations of the Waterville High team.

Louis Deraney: Nicknamed Judge, by Dr. Libby, Lou is well known to everyone. One of his noblest contributions to mankind in general, Colby in particular, is the column "Colby to the Colors and Back" which he wrote faithfully and well all first semester. His college record reveals an interest in the drama which is evidenced by his membership for three years in Powder and Wig. An A. T. O. (what, again?) His major is Sociology and he claims that his chief interest in that field is juvenile delinquency.

COLBY SYMPHONY CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

Air student Marion Powell of the 21st College Training Detachment, violinist, presented *Scenes de Ballet* by De Beriot, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Rollins. His excellent performance was received with much applause.

The first number after intermission was *Andante* from *Sinfonietta* in D major by Schubert of which the program notes said, "... a work... with all the melodic charm that has won for Schubert the title of Prince of Song."

In introduction to the last number, which was the First Movement from Beethoven's Third Symphony (*Eroica*), President J. S. Bixler spoke briefly explaining the interpretation which the Colby-Community Orchestra had given this selection which is one of the more difficult in musical

literature. In his short talk President Bixler divided tragic music into two categories, that of feeling and that of the mind, contrasting this symphony of Beethoven's, which is an example of the latter type, with Tschalkowsky's *Pathetique*, which is tragedy of feeling. Very early in the first movement of the *Eroica* a formal and patterned theme is brought out. This indicates the rational mind of the composer. Then the music approaches the climax through an increasingly disturbed composition, indicative of man fighting against the walls created by ideas in the prison of his mind. The struggle is climaxed in a piercing dissonance and then the pattern immediately changes as man realizes that the very prison he has been struggling against is the world of ideas which is the only world man can really know.

COLBY FROSH

(Continued from page 1)

heimer were banished from the game on personal fouls.

The Freshmen were decided underdogs before their game with Waterville High School last night.

Colby Frosh

	F. G. F. T.
Gutteridge, rf	0 0 0
Nardozi, rf	1 1 3
Uhlman, lf	0 0 0
Foster	1 1 3
Clark, c	1 4 6
Gill	0 0 0
McCoy, rg	0 0 0
Jones	0 0 0
Bromley, lg	2 2 6
Briggs	1 0 2
Bruckheimer	0 0 0
Totals	6 8 20

Williams

	F. G. F. T.
Watts, rf	0 4 4
Blake, lf	1 2 4
Leahy	0 0 0
Proble, c	3 0 6
Dustin, rg	2 3 7
Oliver, lg	0 0 0
Hutchinson	0 0 0
Totals	6 9 21

Colby Frosh

	F. G. F. T.
Nardozi, rf	3 0 6
Uhlman	1 0 2

Good Shoes for College Men and Women

Gallert Shoe Store

51 Main Street Waterville, Maine

Foster, lf	3	4	10
Gutteridge	0	0	0
Gill	0	0	0
Clark, c	3	2	8
Bromley, rg	2	0	4
McCoy, lg	1	0	2
Bruckheimer	0	0	0

Totals 13 6 32

Lawrence

	F. G. F. T.
Peters, rf	6 1 13
Gousse, lf	4 3 11
Reed, c	0 4 4
McDoughner	0 0 0
Brophy, rg	0 0 0
Nelson	0 0 0
Julia, lg	1 0 2

Totals 11 8 30

THAT EXAM IS HERE AGAIN

(Continued from page 1)

worldly quality. We walk in; the exam is handed to us; we look at it, blankly; it looks at us, also blankly; thoughts of what to pack and when fill our head. Suddenly we are annoyed to discover that it is nine-thirty and our paper is still a virgin white. "What are the economic, social, and political causes of the present world conflict and what is your solution. Include a blue print of the post-war world. Discuss briefly; allow twenty minutes." After nineteen and a half minutes we give up and write in block letters, "See Wendell Willkie," and then, just in case professor is a democrat, we hastily add "Or maybe Henry Wallace."

The rest of the exam goes on in that manner. Our head filled with gaily isolated facts such as "the per capita income of Squirrhm Hills is \$778 annually... 'seven more defense stamps will fill our book'... 'the battle of Bunker's Hill wasn't fought on Bunker's Hill at all'... After we have stayed the minimum hour we departed muttering "Marks aren't everything." And home we go to correlate like mad for our next exam.

Dependable as Santa Claus

A cheerful red carton of Christmas Chesterfields is a gift you can depend on to please any smoker. Their Milder, Cooler, Better Taste is appreciated everywhere. They never fail to SATISFY, and here's why—

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They Satisfy
NOT A SLOGAN
BUT A FACT

Chesterfields