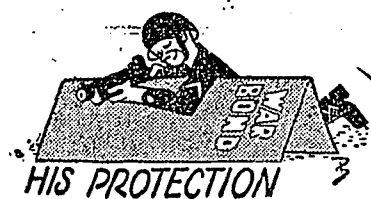


# The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College



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WATERVILLE, MAINE, MARCH 1, 1944

NUMBER 16

## Revised Summer Class Schedule Features No Saturday Classes

### Two And A Half Courses Earn Requisite Credit

On June 27, 1944, Colby College will begin its third Summer Term. This late opening was necessitated because of the delayed opening of the Spring Term and also to permit those graduating from High school in June to be present on the opening day. Classes will meet five days a week with the omission of Saturdays. However the periods are to be lengthened so that a student may earn fifteen credits toward his degree.

New students who wish to enroll must apply to the Dean of Men or to the Dean of Women. Those already attending Colby who wish to attend must register on Tuesday, June 27. Unless a student plans to take courses for the second half of the term only he must not register later than July 1. Students attending the second half only must register on August 7.

To earn credits equal to those of a normal semester two and one half courses must be completed. Completion of a half course consists of taking a regular course for six weeks only or taking one of the special courses. These special courses are Art, Music, Geography or Religion, which meet only three days a week. No student will be allowed to take more than three courses, but the election of two courses or of only one is permitted.

Tuition fees for the Summer Term will be \$60.00 for each regular course and \$30.00 for each half course. This fee must be paid on June 27, the day of registration. Mary Lowe Hall and Hedman Hall will be open for students living in college dormitories. The charge for rooms in either of these dorms will be \$48.00. Both men and women are expected to board at Mary Low Hall and the charge for twelve weeks is to be \$108.00.

For Summer Term students the Student Activity Fee will be reduced to \$4.00; this includes the Physical Education Fee. The customary Health Fee of \$4.00 will be in addition.

Following are a list of courses being offered to summer students.

Art 101; Biology 101, 102; Chemistry 101, 102; Chemistry 209, 210; Economics 101, 102; Education 307, 308; English 101, 102; English 211, 212; English 319, 320; Geography 101; German 203, 204; History 101, 102; History 219, 220; Mathematics 101, 102; Music 103; Nursing Education 101; Philosophy 101; Physics 101, 102; Psychology 307; Psychology 308; Public Speaking 108; Religion 101; Spanish 101, 102.

## Bears Conquer Mules In Hard Fought Game

### Kaplan, Woods and Foster Are High Scoring Colby Men

By Douglas C. Borton

The Colby basketball Mules gave their finest performance of the spring term in the Field House last Saturday afternoon, although losing to a strong Maine quintet by 61-51. Captain Charles Norton, one of the best shooting guards in the Northeast, tallied 34 points to pace the Bears' attack.

Maine, conqueror of Colby, 63-29, earlier in this month in a game at Orono, almost had victory wrenched from its grasp in the final period of play, as the fast moving Mules cut the Bears' margin to seven points with three minutes to play. However, effective freezing of the ball by Maine prevented our boys from narrowing the separation before the final whistle.

Ike Kaplan, Chet Woods, and Mel Foster led the Colby attack with 18, 14, and 13 points respectively. Meanwhile, Dave Clark and Dave Bruckheimer, playing the entire game at the guard positions set up many of the Colby baskets. Maine led 29-22 at the half.

(Continued on page 6)

## Gutenberg Bible Facsimile On Display In Library

February 23d in the year 1398 or 1399 (authorities differ), Johannes Gutenberg was born at Mainz. He is honored as the first printer who used movable type, and the great Bible that is known by his name was the first book printed by the new method. There are several copies of this Bible in America. The Colby Library has on exhibit a fac-simile reproduction of some pages from the Gutenberg Bible and several other books about the famous printer. These are all from the Book Arts Collection and in themselves are examples of the best in modern printing as the Gutenberg Bible is an example of the best early printing.

## Colby Red Cross Starts War Drive

### Kraeler, Tapia, Pattison, Tyler Executive Committee

Seventeen women students of Colby have met twice and made application for the establishment of the Colby branch of the Waterville Red Cross. The immediate function of the chapter will be to cooperate in conducting the Red Cross War Fund Drive among Colby students and faculty. The national War Fund Drive will last through the first two weeks in March.

At the first meeting of the students who have pledged themselves as Dollar Members of the Red Cross and who are organizing the Colby branch, application was made for the charter of the branch under the direction of the executive secretary of the Waterville chapter. The officers elected are as follows: Chairman, Marie Kraeler; vice chairman, Laura Tapia; secretary, Nancy Pattison; treasurer, and War Fund Chairman, Ida Tyler.

The plan of the Colby branch is to work in cooperation with the Waterville chapter in any assignments in which they may be of assistance. The tentative plans so far formulated include many activities which may be correlated with the academic work of sociology, psychology and public speaking majors. The work includes making case studies of homes that have come under the attention of the Red Cross, aiding in the organization of Junior Red Cross branches in the schools, and the preparation and delivery of short talks to inform community groups of the functions and needs of the Red Cross, as well as the customary work in surgical dressing and staff assistance, knitting and sewing. The arrangements for these functions will be handled through the active members of the chartered branch and the executive committee

(Continued on page 6)

## Trustees Formulate Post-War Plans

### Johnson, Newell, Morse, Hill, On Committee

Discussion of post-war education occupied the attention of Colby College Trustees meeting held at the Union Club, Boston, for the first meeting ever held in Boston by this governing board.

Reporting for the trustees, President Julius Seelye Bixler stated that "when our boys return from the fronts we must be ready to offer an education worthy of the tremendous efforts that they have been making for the good of society." He stated that a very high proportion of the boys whose education at Colby was interrupted by war service have signified their intention of returning to finish their college course.

The Colby trustees discussed construction and financial problems involved in completing the Mayflower Hill campus development in time for the anticipated heavy influx of men students under the proposed governmental post-war educational and rehabilitation programs.

The trustees elected a post-war planning committee to consist of President-Emeritus Franklin W. Johnson, William S. Newell, president of the Bath Iron Works, Professor Marston Morse, Princeton, N. J., and Dr. Frederick T. Hill, Waterville, together with other members to be selected from outside the board membership.

Comment: Re latter remark: (Continued on page 6)

## New Inter-departmental Majors Now Open To Colby Students

### International Law A Theory, Says Mr. Fullam

Monday evening, February 28, the Adult Education class met in the Chapel to hear Mr. Fullam speak on American Foreign Policy.

Following the example of Europe, America has maintained a policy of National self interest. International Law has been a theory, not a reality. Nations refuse to give up their "sovereignty" for the cause of international justice. Another reason for international law being still a theory is the fact that there is no system of policing, said Mr. Fullam.

Just as a strong national government developed through the concessions of the states so can nations make concessions to a world organization in areas which could best be regulated by nations rather than nation. Three things would be necessary: police, courts, and direct contact with the people by the central organization.

Another phase of functional foreign policy is that of trade. "We champion the right to trade," but for the interest of the United States as a trading nation. The economic issue is a vital one, and a planned economy seems to be necessary if we are to eliminate tariff barriers.

If we are not to have a continual cycle of wars and depressions, there must be in the future a submission of all nations to a superior government, and the old diplomacy of balance of power must go.

## Student Aid Notice

Financial Aid applications made by students now in college, either for the fall term of 1944 or for the usual college year consisting of fall and spring terms of 1944-45, or for all three such terms, must be presented not later than May 1, 1944.

The customary form, long used for the regular academic year, must be filled out by those applying for aid for the fall and spring terms. A special form is used for applications covering the summer term. A student applying for aid for all three terms must therefore use both forms.

Application forms may be secured at the office of the student's dean and should be returned, properly filled out, to that office. While the applicant is given until May first to submit the application, students are strongly advised to apply earlier. The committee will endeavor to make all summer awards by June first, and all fall-spring awards by July first. Cooperation of students in presenting early applications will facilitate the committee's work.

Women students not wishing to apply for financial aid in general and not seeking any aid in the form of scholarship or grant against tuition may apply for employment only on a special blank obtainable at the Dean's office.

An application for financial aid in general, in both men's and women's divisions, is considered an application for any kind of available aid including employment.

E. C. Marriner, Sec., Financial Aid Committee.

## W. A. A. NOTICE

All persons interested in playing in the basketball tournament must get in three practices before March 8.

## Fullam And Breckenridge To Serve As Major Advisers

Two new inter-departmental majors, History-Government-Economics and American Civilization, will be included in the 1944-1945 Colby Catalogue. These majors, the outgrowth of a years faculty discussion, according to President Julius S. Bixler, encourage the breakdown of departmental barriers and help the student to view knowledge as one great field.

Dean Walter Breckenridge will act as adviser for the History-Government-Economic major. The program requires fulfillment of the general college requirements, four one year courses in history, three one year courses in economics, one prescribed two term government course and a senior seminar in one of the three fields. A final requirement is a comprehensive examination in the senior year covering a list of ten books in the three fields. Professor Breckenridge states that this major is particularly good for pre-law work.

Mr. Paul Fullam is to be the adviser for the American Civilization Major. Seven one year courses, including United States History, American Literature, Economics, and American Government, pertaining to the American field, are required. Two new courses offered in connection with this major are "The Development of American Thought from Jonathan Edwards to John Dewey" under Dr. Bixler and in the second term "American Art" under Mr. Samuel Green. A comprehensive exam for the purpose of correlation will also be required of those majoring in American Civilization.

When interviewed upon the subject of the two new majors President Bixler said that he has long thought education too specialized. The breaking down of inter-departmental barriers will enable the student to see one subject from several points of view. He favors the comprehensive examinations as they will lead away from the concept of academic units. As to the American Civilization major he said, "In knowing our own polyglot civilization we will be better able to understand the civilization of others."

Those students who are interested in these major fields should contact Mr. Fullam or Mr. Breckenridge as soon as possible.

## Judge Joly To Be Guest At Current Events Group

### Friday's Meeting At 8 O'clock In Louise Coburn Game Room

Judge Cyril Joly of the Municipal Court of Waterville, will be the guest of the current events group this Friday night. The central theme of discussion will be the Juvenile Delinquency problem. Judge Joly is more than a casual observer. He has made it a special interest and has kept up to date on the problem.

The discussion this past Friday centered around the Barkley resignation, and the effect of this split in the Democratic party on the formerly "Solid South." The perennial question of the post-war world also came up. In the discussion, it was brought out that the boom years after the war would take care of themselves. The years immediately after the boom are the ones for which we must prepare.

The current events group meets in the Louise Coburn playroom every Friday at eight o'clock. Though it meets on the Hill, this is not a strictly girls club. The residents of Hedman Hall are welcome.

## Ten Years Ago In The Echo

"Profs. Libby and Morrow Get Rubbers at Auction" . . . headline. "Last Wednesday evening, the faculty of Colby College held their annual Ladies' Night at the Congregational Church in the Nursery. If the clerk's records were accurately kept, one could find proof of some keenly fought contests. A pair of rubbers was but one of them. Professors Libby and Morrow were bidding, and each was determined to win the rubbers, cost what it may. We know not whether their determination was actuated by pride or necessity, but what ever it was, Auctioneer Ashcraft was forced to stop the bidding at sixty-five cents as he feared that the unnatural conditions would result in some terrible catastrophe. Each was given one rubber as a reward for his tenacity."

Comment: See 1934 Consumers' Research bulletin for synthetic rubber.

"Two universities announced the formation of new Greek organizations—'Who Kippur Upsilong,' and 'Chi Baby Chi, Now Maternity.'"

Comment: What about Colby's own, "Woota Goata Onle?" . . . "Echo Etchings" . . . item . . . "The Zeta boys have undertaken the cultivation of moustaches. 'Ed' Howland reported remarkable progress, one hair being visible and growing lustily."

Comment: Now is the time for all good Zetes to come to the aid of their brothers. . .

F-I-n-a-l! The results of a recent poll taken at the University of Minnesota Law School show that, academically, "A" men will become teachers, "B" men will become judges, "C" men will bring home the money, and "D" men will become congressmen.

Comment: Re latter remark: (Continued on page 6)

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## To Colby's 21st. . .

Today is especially significant to all members of the Colby Family as it marks the first and only anniversary of the 21st College Training Detachment.

The coming of the Air Students brought many changes to the Colby campus. The girls all moved to the Hill, the fraternity houses closed, and to the upperclassmen life changed completely at Colby. No one will ever forget the lusty singing of the Air Students as they march along College avenue, or the sight of five hundred at attention during retreat, or the meaning of Open Post.

Every college student expected the war to change his life on campus and we realize now, looking back on the past year, that we were particularly fortunate in having the conversion from civilian status to army status bring us the 21st C. T. D.

Our sentiments can best be expressed by quoting this familiar line from our Alma Mater: "And though life's tide may part us wide, our thoughts will meet in thee."  
L. C. and J. McC.

## A Call To Worship . . .

Remember the morning chapels which were an institution of this college before we moved to Mayflower Hill? The S. C. A., in an attempt to fill the lack of a worship period which was felt by some students, has instituted a Mid-Week Chapel, held every Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 in the Alpha Delta Pi room.

The service lasts only for half an hour and is conducted by any students who so desire. There is need for a few minutes of rest in every one's life, and especially during these busy days when nearly every moment calls on us for the performance of some new duty.

These meetings have helped to fill this need for a small group of students, and an increasing number may find this chapel a valuable weekly habit.  
—A. R. H.

## Killing German Children . . .

Friday, February 25, Ima Wanderer wrote a column in the *Sentinel*, which advocated the killing of as many German children as possible. The argument ran that we are fighting the German people, and that the German children are vicious animals, "which makes the killing of the German children as important as the slaughter of troops in the firing line." They can not "be educated away from the killing instinct and . . . they are very dangerous as long as they live."

This sounds very much like the story of the big bad wolf. Were it not for the serious implications of this article its stupidity would be extremely funny. We think we could understand it, if a child in the seventh grade, brought up by barbarian parents, had written such an article, but to find such a pathetic piece in a daily newspaper is inexcusable and indefensible.

There are certain principles of decency which we value, and which do set us off from the Nazi barbarians. If we try to outdo their sadism by killing all the German children we will have lost the war and the peace—regardless of the military outcome. Unfortunately the bombing of cities seems to be a military necessity—beyond that it has no justification.

If we may, we would recommend that Ima Wanderer took some elementary courses in sociology and history. He would then learn that there are certain factors which cause war, which cause nations to become aggressors, but, and we are very sorry we have to say this again, killing children just isn't one of them. There is no inherent trait in the German children, or the Japanese children for that matter, which would make them vicious killers.

If Ima Wanderer should trouble to study a little German history, he would learn that the German people have produced some of the greatest philosophers, writers, dramatists, musicians, scientists, and—yes, the vicious German people have even produced pacifists—but from the

tone of Wanderer's column we suspect that he does not like pacifists either.

It would be folly to deny that the re-education of the German children will not present a serious problem. It is however a problem which can be solved. The German youth turned to Nazism because it offered them a faith. They found out that their master was Satan, but they preferred Satan to being adrift without anything to cling to. The whole Nazi philosophy is a negative one, based on the ideas of destruction. If we, by our example, prove to them that democracy is a positive, constructive, faith we will not have to worry about the effects of Hitler's indoctrination. Can anyone seriously believe that the German youth will retain its idea of superiority and invincibility with Allied troops marching through the streets of Berlin?

## 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:

It seems a bit trite to have to drag out progress, democracy, and brotherhood once more, but since these are the essence of liberal education, perhaps another repetition is in order.

First, let us consider progress. It is well known that merely because a thing is old, it is not necessarily without fault. Quite the contrary. Our civilization is ever searching for new and better ways to solve its problems, particularly its social problems. People who mourn the "good old days" are grieving for something that has never been recaptured in any age, which is probably just as well. Coming to our own case, Colby is not the same as it was ten years ago. Ten years ago it was not the same as it had been ten years before. This is certainly not to be deplored. Would it not be infinitely more deplorable if Colby's spirit were static?

Since cooperation is one of the pillars of democracy, I hasten to agree with "O. C." in her statement that groups can accomplish more than individuals. If so, are the girls who are not members of sororities, either by choice or discrimination to be denied the right to an organization whereby they can carry on a pleasant and well-rounded social life? Does "O. C." imagine that a democratic spirit exists where only a chosen few enjoy certain "thrills and privileges?" The same opportunities are not offered anyone, anywhere, but it is up to Colby students, a group of intelligent, liberal minded people, to strive for conditions as near ideal as possible. A situation where young people, both men and women, who have a great deal to contribute to college life, but are excluded because of race, or creed, or merely because their attributes do not include a sparkling personality, is not and can never be the democratic situation on which we pride ourselves.

An organization, including those students who for various reasons have not joined a sorority or fraternity, would do much to lessen the distinction between them and the Greek letter groups because in this way everyone at Colby would feel that he or she belonged and all would have the opportunities offered by some form of social organization. Furthermore, the bringing together of a greatly varied group instead of a select few would be a great step toward better understanding and brotherhood. To conclude, in this world which is ever becoming smaller, which is gradually becoming more cosmopolitan, the ties between students and educated people of every race, nation, and belief are so much stronger, so much deeper, so very much more important than those between a selected group within one country.  
—J.

To the Editor:

It is agreed that any organization should keep in mind the interests of the college as a whole. For any organization, to prove its worth, should fulfill some need that is best carried out through the concentrated effort of organized energy. After all an organization is merely a more efficient means of providing its supporters with those ends which they seek in common. Even if sororities were only social clubs their capacity would be justified if their members received a greater compensation for their money through community spending than they would through individual allotments. As to whether or not they succeed in these ends only a member can decide.

There are bound to be social cliques in any walk of life for people tend to associate with those persons who make congenial friends. If this is discrimination it is natural and inevitable. In a democracy people are free to choose their friends if and where they wish to do so. This applies also to freedom of organization. So long as such groups are in harmony with society or, on a smaller scale, with the college to which they belong they should not be severely criticized.

If sorority girls are happy let them remain so. If they are not and sororities are not necessary to their happiness, is it not fair that the sorority girl be permitted to determine this for herself? The responsibility of the sorority girl, then, is to display her smile and perhaps in so doing contaminate the person next to her.

It has been suggested that greater pleasure might be derived as a sorority member if sororities opened more of their activities to outside interests. It would certainly do no harm to open to the college programs having wide appeal. Several lectures and musical programs have been opened to the college in the past. This policy, were it supported, could be beneficially continued and enlarged.

If Colby women are not doing their share in the war effort it is not through lack of interest, but lack of organization. Why not utilize the already established organizations to such an end? This could apply to more than war activities. Sororities could share the burden of college routine activities in a greater capacity. Let them show the college their willingness to cooperate.  
—J. P.



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## C. T. D. Activated One Year Ago Today

Colby Soon Bids Air Students Adieu

By command of Major General Royce: the 21st College Training Detachment (Air Crew), was activated at Colby College, Waterville, Me., on March 1, 1943. This technically was the beginning of the 21st. Actually several hundred officers had been learning for a month previous how to run a CTD and the last week of February saw three of these men arrive in Waterville for that purpose. Also appearing on the scene were three enlisted sergeants who were specialists in administration and tactics. After some fast talking, a lot of cooperation from the college authorities and moral support from the younger women in town, Headquarters were set up in Foss Hall.

The last week in February saw the arrival of the "Cadets;" this was short lived as explicit instructions from the army said that these men were not cadets and the proper terminology was Aviation Student. Some people are still not convinced. Dean Runnals was very obliging and the first contingent was greeted by a female committee which has not been equalled to date.

Things got "on the beam" in short order and as the men progressed in their training the old campus took on a very military appearance. Classes came and classes went; the first classes were met with a band and many suspicious as well as curious on-lookers.

The military had gained a foothold on the Kennebec and progress was made up College avenue each morning. With true military secrecy (just ask any person on lower Main street) men were moved off to unknown destinations. The Detachment's pride and joy, the Band played "Auld Lang Syne" and there were tears and sobs among the hurried good-byes as the Nashville "Bust or Be Washed" left for the land of the "Psycho-motor" and the "Board."

The summer came to us in Waterville (the natives said it was a rugged winter), early in July. With it was the "Ball Team" in all its glory. The boys had a lot of fun, the detachment was both proud and eager and the civilians had a solution to potentially dull evenings.

By mid-August the local waters were pleasant enough for swimming and the men of the Detachment helped Waterville uphold its reputation as a tourist center. Each week-end was a house party and the place looked like Revere Beach or Rye on a Sunday; lots of pretty girls and sights. The lakes were a great attraction and one way or another the men managed to get there and it was a good deal all around.

(Continued on page 5)



## Efficient Officers Man Detachment

By A/S R. Craig Cole

The 21st College Training Detachment at Colby College is capably and efficiently manned by five commissioned officers, well liked by the enlisted personnel. Topping the list is our commanding officer, Captain Edgar T. Patterson, a native of Providence, Rhode Island. He is a graduate of Rhode Island State College where he was a member of the R. O. T. C. unit. The captain is happily married and has two children. Before entering service in August, 1941, he was employed by one of the nation's greatest tool manufacturers, the Browne and Sharpe Co.

Hailing from Durham, South Carolina, is our second in command, 1st Lieutenant Frederick Pritchard. He

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## Math, Physics, Cause Greatest Grief

Academics Proceed At Furious Pace

By A/S Edward J. Lach

It can never be said that the academic side of the 21st C. T. D. is too slow. On the contrary—it gives the impression of being tied to a comet. Only the most applicable and vital subjects, to be used as a foundation for further training, are taught—and at a furious pace! We must absorb all the knowledge dispersed, even past the "saturation point."

Daily, we delve into the world of mystery lying behind the simple name of Physics. For the limited few that have studied the subject before, it probably seems easy. For the masses, though, it comprises the greatest headache in the course. Complicated formulae causes most of the grief—formulae upon formulae, day after day, week after week. That is Physics! It all proves itself necessary, however, when coping with numerous types of aeronautical problems.

English seems to consist mainly of compositions and speeches. Particular stress is placed upon the art of self-expression. The ability to express oneself in speech or writing is a very important requisite of a future officer. The C. T. D. offers more than ample opportunity for the broadening of our knowledge in this field.

History is of the modern era, from 1914 to the present time. The on-tire history course acts as a background, giving us a perspective on why we are in this war. It touches us the conditions leading up to the war and the possible results the war will have on the entire world.

The "why's" and "wherefor's" of the composition of the Earth and its surrounding area are analyzed in Geography. It forms a base for aerial navigation. The subject is very interesting and boasts of the least amount of slumbers during its sessions.

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## "Bus To Airport"—Passport To Future

By A/S William Cornell

The climax of our stay at Colby is our flying. All through our months of academics we keep an eager eye on the flying section just living for the day when we will again don fatigues and get our bus to the airport. As the flying month approaches the topic takes preference over all other topics. The first day that you hear, "Bus for the airport," and know that it means you, there is a feeling within you almost indescribable.

The first day at the airport finds you nervous, tense, and anxious as you are introduced to your instructor and shown your plane. Before you know it you are in the air and there is a buzzing in your earphones as the instructor tells you that this is not a pleasure ride and that you will be expected to know your way around the next time you are up. It seems that you are only in the air a few seconds before the instructor tells you that you are in complete control of the plane.

Quickly the time passes and in no time at all you have learned banks, turn, and climbs putting you in line for a check flight about your fifth hour. Some students fear their check flights but actually they are a release of tension, for unlike your regular instructor, the check instructor does not say a word as you go through your maneuvers. For the first time you realize that maybe you do know a little and there is a feeling of self satisfaction when the checker tells you that you are progressing as well as can be expected.

Then comes your periods of take-offs and landings in which you return to wondering what it is like in gunners school. You begin to believe that it is easier to stay in the air

(Continued on page 5)

The material on these pages was contributed by the following members of the 21st C. T. D.: C. S. Caldwell, R. Craig Cole, William Cornell, Jack H. Goldberg, Edward J. Lach, William N. Noshankin, Ken Parker, Harold R. Solfridge, Harry Strygler, Vernon A. Woodson, Joseph Westergom, Walter S. Zanger.

## Future Airmen Pay Tribute To Colby

A/S Ken Parker

For many Air Students here at Colby, going to College has been a dream which in civilian life could not be fulfilled for one reason or another. Now in the Army they are having this college education (brief as it may be) handed to them on a silver platter with a fifty dollar bonus thrown in! Any American boy would appreciate such a golden opportunity and it is the general opinion among the Air Students that we are mighty lucky in having Colby as our College Training Detachment.

Not only are the facilities remarkably good, the surroundings pleasant, and the campus layout handy for marching to and from classes; but nearer and dearer to our hearts is the fact that Colby is co-educational. The Mayflower Hill campus, which now houses the female population of Colby, has been referred to as the "Dream College" of tomorrow. However, many students seem to find the new campus (which is still under construction) a dream of today. And the co-eds add to this illusion by throwing open their doors every week-end and entertaining the future Cadets royally.

Of more importance from an academic standpoint is the kindness and helpfulness of the faculty. They seem to go out of their way to help us with our difficulties and individual problems. It's a far cry from our basic training, where we had top sergeants and non-coms yell, "Hey you, get on the ball!" to have female instructors sigh, "Be seated, Gentlemen." That alone starts the class off right. The members of the faculty freely admit they prefer to teach us to their own students. We are better disciplined and more serious minded. Well, why shouldn't we be? As our history teacher, Mr. Griffiths, would say, "Take advantage of the situation; be an opportunist; Roosevelt is!"

Then there is Dean Marriner, a more considerate and thoughtful person you'd never hope to meet. In his office in Chemical Hall he will see any young student who feels he has encountered a problem which the class room procedure does not seem to solve. As administrative head of the 21st College Training Detachment, he is just the one who can and will freely discuss with you, your past, present, and future opportunities. Any Air Student who does not accept the Dean's invitation to become personally acquainted has missed the chance of meeting a wonderful and interesting personality.

The food in the Army they say is mighty fine, and although we won't back this up all along the line, we'll have to admit the menu at Colby is tops! Lots of rare treats such as cakes and puddings and pies and all the milk we can drink! Miss Helen Nichols is responsible for this. It is she who arranges our diet schedule and sees that we get the right amount of vitamins. She also has a neat system worked out for seeing that we don't leave our empty milk bottles on the table.

I mustn't forget those kind ladies who serve us in the "chow line" either. They are always cheerful and sunny, kind and obliging. They serve us everything but wine and beer!

If you want a helping hand, there's "Pop" Nowman. He is the College Chaplain. "Pop" and his wife are always doing something for the boys. They'll be the first to greet you, the first to make you feel right at home, and the last to fail you in your hour of need.

Then there are the ladies of the U. S. O. who serve us punch and cup cakes, the young hostesses who dance their feet off, and the friendly townspeople who so often invite us to dinner. Top all this with superior officers who are really human officers who feel so sorry for us when we are confined that they throw a party in the Field House, and you have something. All this and Colby too! No wonder we'll hate to leave.

## Gigs Still Unrationed

If two shouts were to ring out through the rooms of Foss Hall: one, "mail call," and two, "gigs posted," I don't know which would receive the maddest scramble. They say an Army works on its stomach but I have seen many an Air Student forget his stomach and place in "chow line" to get a peek (and that's all he does get) at the gig sheet on the Foss Hall bulletin board.

A gig is the Army term for a demerit. When you do something wrong (and get caught) you get gigged! The gig doesn't become a part of the soldier's permanent service record, but it does seem to make a powerful impression on such men as Sgt. Trudel, Sgt. Jewell, Sgt. Swift, and—er—should I add Lt. Gabriel?

In some places, gigs are handed out for only obvious breaches, such as thumbing your nose at an officer. But here at the 21st C. T. D. the gig system has been refined into the essence of a seven day torture period. From Thursday to Thursday is known as "gig week" and it's surprising the score some of us can chalk up in that time. Take the case of my friend, Dr. "Osty Sunshine" Olsansky who

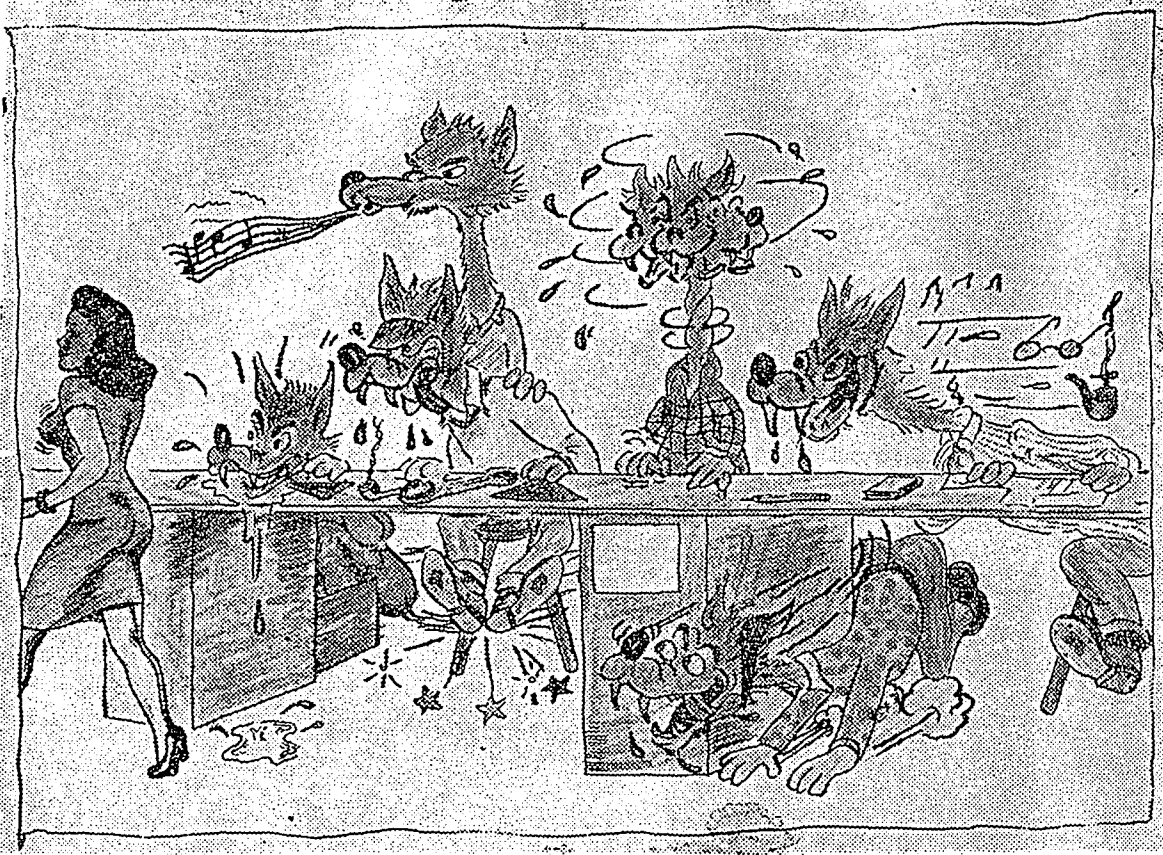
turned to rain and gloom when he found ten gigs for inattention in ranks.

And then Lt. Mazza, when making standby inspection, tried to be friendly with "old man Moses" Philibert by asking him if he was happy. Philibert replied, "Oh YES, Sir," to which Lt. Mazza seemed a bit surprised. "Well, let me put it another way," The Lt. said, "When are you NOT happy?" to which Jerry replied, "When you gig me, Sir!" I forgot how many he got for that.

And take myself. I was sure "Gabe," (Is that disrespectful? He told us we could call him anything we wanted to . . . behind his back) would discover the six dozen oranges I had hidden in my barracks bag. My aunt and uncle sent them to me from Florida, you understand. I wouldn't want you to think I swiped them; we have an honor system here, you know. Well, to make a short story long, I got gigged for a dusty barracks bag. (Now, who ever dusts a barracks bag).

We are only allowed five demerits and anything over this becomes a

(Continued on page 5)



Mrs. Carter Conducts Super-Study

## Quoting C-12

C-12 men talk for themselves:  
 G. I. Boettcher, "I'm always first for formation."  
 Bernie Anderson, "Just call me boiler man."  
 Bartlow, "Just bring your T. S. cards to me."  
 Accursi, "Oh, my back."  
 Danhieux, "That isn't how they do it at the Brown County Airport."  
 Cuttino, "Is she fo-teen?"  
 Cole, "I'm sorry Lt. Gabriel."  
 Cornell, "You guys know I don't like blondes."  
 Bleasdale, "I used to be a master sergeant."  
 Carrigg, "They do wear shoes in Ireland."  
 Ayer, "My dad has a car."  
 Daley, "Getting married the thirtieth."  
 Barron, "Bleasdale does not make my schedules for you guys."  
 Cuono, "Let's get this hall cleaned up!"  
 Chamberland, "France shall rise again."  
 Claytor, "Let's be on the ball, one time."  
 Carpenter, "Let's be eager men."  
 Berstler, "Boy, that date Dalerher got for me!!!"  
 Bryant, "Sound off" ". . . HO."  
 Kalnatz, "You guys don't appreciate my jokes."  
 Abrams, "I'm going to quit this mail job."  
 Clemente, "How much do you think they would pay me to move the Field House up on the Hill?"  
 Bristow, "I'll play it right the day we leave."  
 Curloy, "Don't take too much off the top."  
 L. Allen, "Sure, I wear long Johns; it's cold."  
 Chapman, "That you Mert?"  
 Budzynski, "Aw, knock off."  
 Mitchell, "Alright, cover down in there and shut up."  
 Bell, "You know I lost."  
 Courmay, "Not that one, her sister."  
 Jimmy Cochran, "Good-bye you all."

## Side Glances

Well here I am sitting at my desk slaving over Physics and Math, telling myself that the exams won't be so tough after all. To the surprise of all, Zucky-man isn't on super study for the first time in his checkered career at Colby. Could it be the new environment? And by the way, what's Bill Neshamkin doing giving concerts in town with Mrs. Risley? We hear that many of the music lovers of this town are blonde single, and female. Seymour seems very happy now that Simone isn't around to gig him for tripping Sirols and causing general confusion. What young fellow spends all of his time in Fairfield? Hey Bull, lay off, she's married. I see where the High Command put on flying clothes Saturday. Why does the little bull of Room 21 keep saying, "Will you do me a

favor?" It was awfully nice to see Wesley Smith down in Waterville last Saturday. I believe it was his first official Open Post. How did you like the town, Wes? It is rumored that Baa Baa Perkins is courting a little red-head. What's the story? According to the women of Waterville, Roland Pridham has C. Q. every Saturday night. Jim Alexiou says, "I never fall asleep in class so why should you?" When Simone is asked who are the brownies he replies, "You mean I'm not supposed to have any friends?" Ears Anderson can always be found trying to argue Coach Giroux into letting flight one play volleyball. Vickory's instructor just hangs on and whistles while Vic lands and takes off. Mickey White was caught behind the eight ball last night playing pool into the wee hours of the morning. Tsh, tsh!!! A sergeant too. With a coke bottle flying out my window from the other end of the hall, with three sprawling bodies tearing my bed apart, and with the frantic cries of "Staff Car, Staff Car," I turn off my lights and gently pass out on the soft, soft floor!

"Georgie" Lisa and his boy Jim have developed a passion for yellow—Well we like our passions purple—In every crowd there is one who aspires for fame; Mike and his record dive of the year on the ever present glacier like stuff seems to be the winner this time. Sonja Henie is really envious—

Our contribution to the immortals of the 21st is Frank D. Graham—With a venir that only an "Ivy" league school could produce he is still "politicizing," these days thorough PT.

Silence is golden—Being on the Silver standard we spent two hours one Saturday PM trying to establish a ratio for Thursday eve's market drop.

It's a rough deal for some of the more illustrious men in C-1 to convince the local femmes that they are really A/S Larry says he isn't permanent party man even though he has developed a paunch and lost his hair.

Even the officers are envious of Mazzola—To be so wordly and have to live in Foss Hall is decidedly a handicap. The wee hours are so profitably spent—

## Characters Of C-14

Probably no other flight that has gone through Colby has varied more in personalities than C-14. To really understand them one must live with them. And to live with them one grows to love them.

Originating from almost every state in the Union C-14 truly represents a cross-section of the country. A continuous barrage of praise for his state (which is always the best) can always be heard in the locker room of the Field House after a stiff workout.

Jersey can well feel proud of her sons. Wirth, who remarks, "Joisey is the center of culture"—Olhaus and Mindrich ever accusing each other as

buddy ruiners—Long who laments with, "I'll never smile again" (thanks to Sgt. Trudel)—Zager, "Are you cruising Doc?"—Schomp misses a meal to maintain the three chapter lead on the class in physics.

In Little Rock, Arkansas Schlatter-er's kin folk have been using shatter proof chocolate Ekimo pie covers for years (he all tells us). "God's country" will never be forgotten. John Brooklyn Schmuck and Villani have ascertained to that. John claims "Moyle Avenue" has more beer taverns than the whole state of Maine. When you see Villani (unconsciously walking out of the mess hall with his tray) you can bet he's wondering what's going to happen to the Dodgers.

Have you seen the experiment performed at Noel's on Saturday afternoon by Thede from Sunny California and Wyss from Buffalo? Material used—one glass of beer, and two straws—result, two stiff.

From way down Texas way comes Bell Bottom Trousers Wooten who still thinks the Navy does it better.

Ohio boasts of Wiczorek and Zima. Wiczorek sings a ditty that goes like this—Zima ever reminding us of Blue Monday with "Good morning, this is Monday. Let's get on the proverbial sphere."

An old Army man who is always good for laughs whether it be on the drill field or marching from class to class is "Stepin Fetchit" McBain (You're a character).

The "big time operator" of the squadron naturally comes from N. Y. C.—Roger Young—follow me and you'll be wearing diamonds.

(Continued on page 5)

# OPEN POST

## On The Hill

By A/S Bill Cornell

Elsa Maxwell can move out now for the Colby Co-eds have taken over the title of America's outstanding party thrower. If a poster were placed in Foss Hall announcing that the Colby girls were giving a ten day furlough to the lucky air student at their Saturday night dance, it would cause no more than normal discussion for everything else has been offered.

The 7:45 Blue Beetle is jammed to the roof top each Saturday night, with khaki off to the Hill. Sometimes, a civilian manages to slip in the bus at Hedman Hall but he is usually crowded into a back corner. Someone asks what is doing at the Union, but no one seems to care; they are just going.

One thing sure there is always a dance, but what comes at intermission is something no one can predict. College talent is plentiful except on Saturday nights, so the air students get their chance to perform. It is a common belief that soldiers are Thespians, musicians, or have some capacity for creating a laugh. Hardly a week goes by but what some service man finds himself the proud possessor of a prize of anything from a baby rattle to a free meal ticket to the Elmwood.

To gain such a prize the contestant may find himself doing most anything. The easiest way is to have the lucky number in a lottery. But always it is not so easy. Another method is to have a demure co-ed in an enticing gown, coax the student to the stage and soon he admits frankly that he doesn't know the population of Bismark, North Dakota, but he will say that Colby girls are more than those back home in Littleboro, Alabama. To win a phone call home one student murdered a Tolstoy Act.

Once a month a notice appears at Foss Hall that there will be a formal dance at the Women's Union "attendance by invitation only." Getting that invitation is as much an art as getting the right angle of bank on a ninety degree turn. For the flying section this means nothing more than calling Waterville 2491 and having themselves invited. The newer fellows are always graciously "fixed up" by old hands with a blind date—the rookie learns that "birds of a feather don't room together." Some meet their invites at Noel's Saturday afternoon, the only drawback to this being that the girls look different to the light than when seen through sober eyes. The former Joe College stalks his prey on the old campus during the week and asks her how a fellow goes about getting invited to the formal

(Continued on page 5)

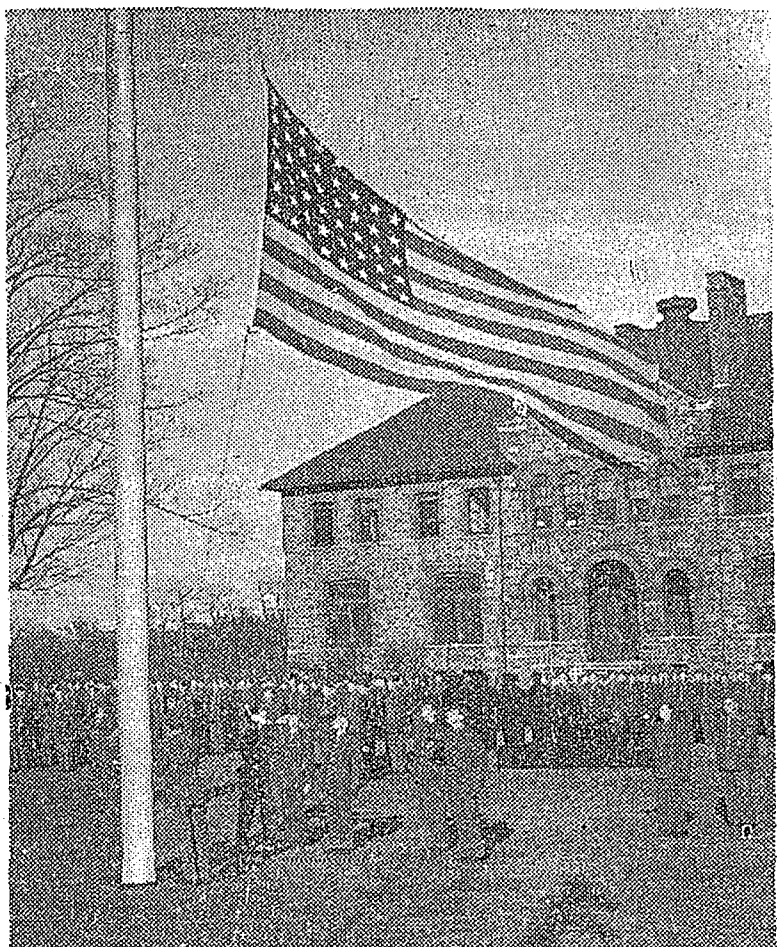
## At Large

After long hours of eagerly awaiting the inspecting officer, the Aviation Student finally is free, white, and in the vicinity of twenty-one at 1300 every Saturday when he begins his search for pleasure and recreation during Open Post. In many Army Camps this is a rather difficult procedure, but not so in Waterville. The soldier may stumble in a fatigued step down to Noel's, the palace of wine, women, and song, and enjoy a pleasant afternoon, or evening, or both, in a smokey and friendly atmosphere. The Kennebec never flows as swiftly as the beer at Noel's on a Saturday afternoon. And then Waterville provides her population with three interesting movie theatres. One can see Betty Grable at the "Haines," or Betty Grable at the "State," or Mary Pickford or Shirley Temple at the "Opera House." But perhaps the most pleasant feature of the "cadets' Open Post is the fine and generous reception he is given by the families of this Maine town. With absolute friendliness and complete sincerity, many students are asked to meals continually throughout the week-end. It is never amazing to find that your roommate has had not only roast beef or steak but also a splendid afternoon or evening in one of the nearby homes. Then of course there are the men who ice skate on the free rink provided by the city. The U. S. O. lounge offers entertainment, games, and hostesses to any weary air student who enters its portals. And there are always the lucky and happy men whose families or wives have come to visit. With the aid of an overnight pass they are almost able to forget their war for a week-end. But perhaps the most amazing and pleasant of the facilities so freely offered to the A/S in the week-end on Mayflower Hill. With dozens of pretty girls, enough to suit any tastes, large and small lounges, the weekly dance on Saturday night, the skiing and sledding, and the complete acceptance of the students by the college girls, many of the men feel that the Hill is the most pleasing and relaxing of all the opportunities of Waterville. The problems of hundreds of Air Students with nothing to do over the week-end has been completely solved by the Colby authorities and their solution is beautifully carried out by the girls on Mayflower Hill. Yes, the Aviation Student is gigged and ordered and awakened at early hours throughout the week, but there are very few "cadets" who do not manage to take complete advantage of the magnificent hospitality of a charming Maine town towards the soldiers on Open Post.





## 1715 On Campus

MATH, PHYSICS, CAUSE  
GREATEST GRIEF

(Continued from page 3)

Navigational and other problems pertinent to actual aircraft use are explained in Mathematics class. Here we learn about every type of aerial problem that can be solved through algebra, geometry, trigonometry or related subjects. Enough emphasis cannot be placed upon the importance of this subject. Without it, no flight could be planned. It is the very core of aerial navigation.

Civil Air Regulations step into the educational picture toward the end of the course. This is taught in conjunction with the actual flying done from the airport. Every form of transportation has its traffic regulations and aerial transportation is no exception. In fact, regulations of this branch are of prime importance.

This briefly tells the tale of study and toil involved in the pursuance of the academic course at the 21st C. T. D.

## EFFICIENT OFFICERS

(Continued from page 3)

also, is married and is fond of outdoor sports, golf and polo taking preference. Lt Pritchard is especially liked at the end of the month when he acts as paymaster of the detachment. The humorist of officer's candidate school, he was well-known for his ear-wiggling antics during bracing.

Affectionately known to the men as the "Gabe," 1st Lieutenant Bertram Gabriel, former director of training, is now special service and supply officer. Being the only bachelor of the staff, he spends his spare time sailing and playing tennis. Before entering the service, Lt. Gabriel resided in New Rochelle, New York, and attended Temple University, China and the 14th Army Air Force hold a special attraction in the future for him.

Commandant of students is 2nd Lieutenant Francis S. Muzza, who also has been tactical officer. He recently returned from his honeymoon having married a Dorchester, Massachusetts girl. Previous to his entrance into the Army Air Corps, he attended Northeastern University of Boston. In his spare time, he enjoys good movies and is an amateur expert in plane identification. Lt. Muzza hopes to return to a building-block business after the war.

Latest addition to the officer complement is 2nd Lieutenant Lloyd Carneofe who has taken over the task of tactical officer. The lieutenant is married, and his home-town is Washington, D. C. He has had three years' experience in service; having been in the infantry and cadets before arriving here. Maine should be very well-suited to his chief hobby, fishing.

Jones' Barber Shop and  
Beauty Parlor

111 MAIN STREET, WATERTOWN

## GIGS STILL UNRATEDIONED

(Continued from page 3)

tour. Of course one "gig" can be worth ten demerits, so there you are! A tour consists of an hour of hard labor or sitting at attention. (I don't know which is worse!) Tours can only be worked off on week-ends and then only three a day. If the poor A/S student has a balance remaining, he will not be allowed Open Post privileges. So, you see, if you have anything over six hours of punishment, the consequences can be horribly confining.

A typical gig sheet runs like this: (any similarity between the names on this list and our Flight leaders is purely accidental, mais oui!)

Student	Offense	No. Demits
Alexiou, J. J.	Gold bricking in Physical Training	10
Bailey, T. J.	Peeking at an unauthorized booklet during History Class	6
Barron, F. R.	For being much too eager	8
Bencivenga, A. T.	Biting his finger-nails in Math Class	5
Blensdale, J. R.	First shirt, third button not buttoned	5
Callahan, W. E.	Chewing gum in Physics	6
Chamberlain, J.	Never wearing any garters	7
Claytor, J. R.	Wearing the boys out during drill	10
Good, T.	Wearing pajamas for Roll Call	8
Russo, T. J.	Wearing a coat that just doesn't fit	6
Salvador, M. A.	Looking around too much in class rooms to see whom he CAN gig	15
Sheldon, W. J.	Collar pin, popping out	3
Simone, T.	Shooting pool in the YMCA after lights out	10
	So my friends, don't think every air student you see wearing those green fatigues is a hot pilot; if the truth be known, a good many of them are doing SPECIAL work for the Government.	

A/S Ken Parker.

## CHARACTERS OF C-14

(Continued from page 4)

Wayne Sheldon, a recipient of the Air Medal, comes from Massachusetts. Ask him to tell you about the four missions on Christmas Day! "Night Prowler" Baker, who works best by night, is formerly of Bermuda. As nights falls—Baker rides again.

Yours truly is a fellow who doesn't agree with anyone unless he has praise for the "big little town"—New York City.

And so it goes far into the night—Officers please don't note).

C. T. D. ACTIVATED ONE YEAR  
AGO TODAY

(Continued from page 3)

The last week in August saw the entrance of the Fall and two weeks later Winter put in its permanent bid. About this time the AAF Eastern Flying Training Command (that had been changed in name only) sent around a short little memo to the CO saying among other things that extra curricular activities were not conducive to good marks and hot pilots. They said a lot more things in a very explicit manner; the outcome being that all such activities as the glee club, mixed chorus, wife privileges, student newspaper, dance orchestra and band, 2200 O.P. etc. were part of the past. We really got down to business and the academic schedules were again changed, this time for the harder. We were getting to be an institution and in so doing were building tradition. This ivy atmosphere was to be short lived though for one sunny Sunday came a wire to various sources from the Army Air Forces in Washington; no more CTD at Colby.

Actually this is still being carried on the books of the 21st as a rumour as we have had no official word of such a fate. However Ben Toomey and Mayor Dundas and every other private citizen seems to think differently. In the past they have been right; who are we to argue?

"As we leave Waterville, snuggled between the romantic Kennebec and 'the Hill' there is a great deal to be said for Colby and the 21st.

## FLYING

(Continued from page 3)

than it is to land, for the plane jumps about as a kangaroo when you land. On your take-offs the runway seems to wave before you like a snake. It is during this period of your training that you begin to study your flight manual and for the first time in your life you are doing homework for your own satisfaction.

You are still mastering take-offs and landings when you are stopped abruptly to take spins and stalls. Spins and stalls—you remember suddenly movies of planes going into spins and you have heard stories of planes crashing when they stall. The day comes and when you've finished your stalls and spins its only to discover that there was nothing to worry you; you didn't get sick, as the fellows in the last flight were supposed to have done, the ground didn't spin around in a whirl as it did in the motion picture you saw, in fact you now begin to think of yourself as a hot pilot.

The remaining time is spent brushing up and you see that there was much you hadn't learned and before you have time to brush up you have had your final check and you are finished, waiting for shipment. As much

He spread his wings, then lifted high  
His challenge to the morning sky,  
His roar resounded, died away,  
And he was off to greet the day.

He saw Aurora on his right  
Dropping off the shrouds of night  
And hastened onward toward his goal,  
A half-said prayer to ease his soul.

He found his object miles below,  
And washed it with destruction's glow,

He thought of home, his dreams for life,  
And cursed the war that caused this strife.

The eastern sky that tagged his tail  
Was frantic with the ack-ack's wail,  
But grimly smiling, off he sped  
From those he knew were better dead.

Remember well each lone bird's flight,  
When dawning peace dispels the night,  
And ease the eagle's conscience, fed  
On those we know are better dead.

A/S Vernon A. Weedon.

as you have enjoyed your stay at Colby you now are anxious for classification and on to your flying. You now can think of the future only in terms of that B-24 or P-38 that you hope to fly.

## Just A Year Ago



## MORNING MISSION

## ON THE HILL

(Continued from page 4)

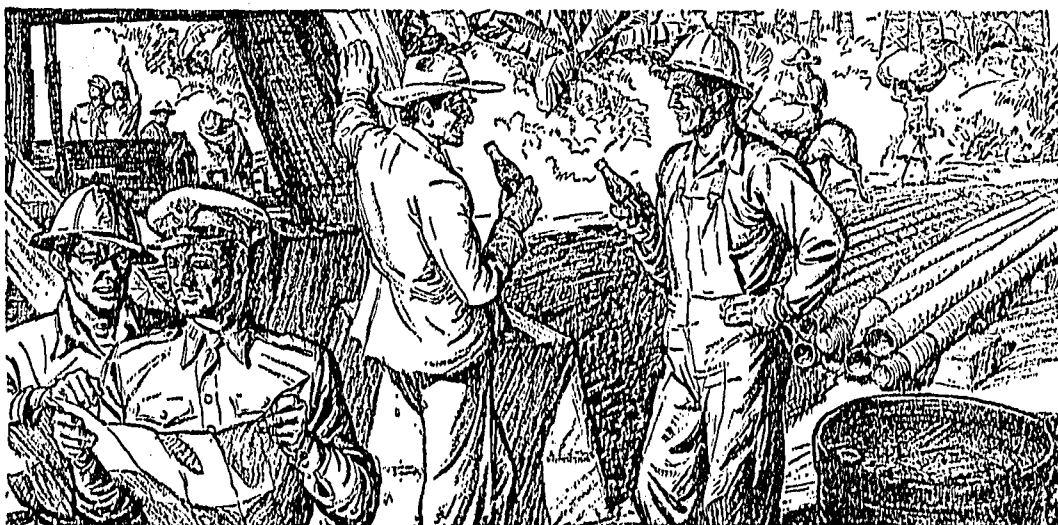
dance. Since she probably is already late for class and her guy from Bates can't make it she tells the "wolf" she will be glad to take him. Then the poor fellow who has just finished his last of nine tours drags himself into Louise Coburn at 8:00 Saturday night willing to have himself invited by anyone that hasn't a date. "... by invitation only."

After an enjoyable evening of dancing, the question is a date for the next day. We can dismiss the guy that simply says "see you tomorrow Mabel," and go on to our less fortunate friend who is trying to date a girl his room-mate has. It is only when they return to the barracks that they discover that each has dated the other's girl friend. Our rookie friend has been roped in by his date to take her to the movies the next day.

The finale is a bus trip down at 2400. Everyone is swapping stories of the night. One guy can be heard swearing that he will never return to the Hill again while another is swooning as if he had dated a feminine Sinatra. Then there is McGirk, who says he met a very intelligent professor who talked him into returning to Colby after the War. All will agree that a Saturday night on the Hill is something to write home about, whether it be to tell your mother that it helped your morale or to tell your girl friend she has changed from being your one and only to just another one.

## Have a Coca-Cola = Muchas felicidades

(MANY CONGRATULATIONS)



## ... from Caracas to Cleveland

To strike up friendship, your Yank oil-driller in South America says, *Have a "Coke"*, and he's said, *I'm your pal*. World-wide, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the genial gesture of friendliness everywhere... just as it is at home with Coca-Cola in your refrigerator.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING PLANTS, INC.  
AUGUSTA, MAINE



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

# Colby To The Colors And Back

By A. C. Currier

All of us who have read the stories of adventure and travel in which the hero much to his surprise, has found in a country thousands of miles from home, a friend who was brought up in the same neighborhood, attended the same school and played on the same athletic teams with him. Such events are usually reserved for fiction, but only a few weeks ago such an experience actually happened—and two brothers from Colby and Waterville were the participants.

Private Burt Shiro and Ensign Oren Shiro for the first time in over a year, met each other somewhere in the Pacific. The pleasure experienced by the two brothers is beyond our power of realization; nevertheless we cannot fail to appreciate somewhat the happiness that the meeting must have afforded them. Truth indeed is stranger than fiction.

Other Colby men are also in the same vicinity for Burt wrote that in his travels about the islands he heard that Bob Curtis, Dave Lynch and Chris Adams were stationed there also. Perhaps we may hear of a Colby Alumni Association being formed in the Pacific in the near future.

A letter came to your correspondent last week from Private "Buzz" Stebbins, class of '45. Buzz is in the infantry somewhere in Italy. Only

a short while ago Buzz met his father who he hadn't seen in a year, and who is affiliated with the Allied Military Government. In part Buzz wrote, "Glad to hear A. C. (Al Currier) is still holding down the fort, speaking of A. C., tavern, brings back many good times. I will be back to the room and tavern with plenty of stories to tell."

Private Bob Lucy a D. U. at Colby wrote from Auburn, Ala., that he has also found some Colby men in his group. They include Stan Levine, Bob Singer and Dick Marceyes. Stan and Bob were Tau Deltas at Colby while Dick was a D. U.

Privates Bob Reife and Dick Simpson spent a few days on campus last week before leaving for marine training at Parris Island early next week. Both Bob and Dick have recently completed their training at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

Private Stanley Short, a pre-dent student while at Colby also joined the list of Colby servicemen who have returned to visit our campus.

It is often quite difficult to obtain accurate information concerning the whereabouts of Colby servicemen, but those who visit us can always be relied upon to bring us some news of various individuals. It is in this manner that your correspondent is kept informed of the whereabouts of

many members of the Colby family now in the services.

Fred Rogers is reported to be stationed in California.

His address: Cpl. Frederick Rogers, 31283581, Medical Detachment, 475 Q.M., Trk Regiment, Bayshore Staging Area, San Francisco, Calif.

Other addresses:

Private Robert Lucy, 1112930, Section 5, Company 2 S. S. U., 3419 ASTP, Auburn, Alabama.

Cpl. Robert MacDonald, 106 Hospital, Fort McClellan, Alabama.

## Weekly Calendar

Wednesday, March 1: Labor Relations group of the Adult Education course will continue with Mr. Wilson as speaker, in the Chapel, at 7:30.

Friday, March 3: Glee Club Tea in the Smith Lounge of the Women's Union at 4:30.

Saturday, March 4: Open House sponsored by Chi Omega at 8:00 in the Women's Union.

Monday, March 6: Dean Breckenridge will speak to the American Civilization class on "The Economics of Collapse."

Tuesday, March 7: Midweek Chapel at 4:45 in the Smith Lounge.

Full Glee Club rehearsal from 6:45 to 9:30 in the Music Room.

## TEN YEARS AGO IN THE ECHO

(Continued from page 1)

H-m-m . . wouldn't be surprised.

At Hunter College (in New York City) the freshmen average 16.

Comment: We're all Phi Betes ourselves.

Fashion Notes by the Collegiate Digest: Knee Action Garters: Designed to do everything but put itself on, this newly designated garter is just what you have been clamoring for for years. It is perfectly adjustable at will, and guaranteed not to break the fingernails in the process.

Comment: And we thought we were modern!

Head on box column: "??A Faculty Debate?" . . By popular demand two well known members of the faculty are wanted to stage a debate on the New Deal before the Public Discussion Group. Who are they? Obviously none other than analytical, fact amasser, "Skeets" Eustis, and the smooth expounder of information, "Brecky" Breckenridge.

Comment: And they haven't stopped yet!

Good Shoes for College Men  
and Women

## Gallert Shoe Store

51 Main Street Waterville, Maine

## BOYS BASKETBALL (Continued from page 1)

The box score:		Maine (61)			G. F. P.		
McClellan, lf	-----	5	0	10	5	0	10
Gleason, lf	-----	1	0	2	1	0	2
Ackley, rf	-----	3	1	7	3	1	7
Hinks, rf	-----	1	0	2	1	0	2
Stuart, c	-----	0	1	1	0	1	1
McDonald, c	-----	0	0	0	0	0	0
Norton, lg	-----	16	2	34	16	2	34
Johns, lg	-----	2	0	4	2	0	4
Parady, rg	-----	0	1	1	0	1	1
Savage, rf	-----	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	-----	28	5	61	28	5	61
		Colby (51)			G. F. P.		
Woods, rf	-----	6	2	14	6	2	14
Nardozzi, rf	-----	0	0	0	0	0	0
Foster, lf	-----	4	5	13	4	5	13
Kaplan, c	-----	9	0	18	9	0	18
Wright, c	-----	1	0	2	1	0	2
Clark, lg	-----	0	1	1	0	1	1
Bruckheimer, rg	-----	1	1	3	1	1	3
Totals	-----	21	9	51	21	9	51

## RED CROSS CHAPTER (Continued from page 1)

composed of the four officers named above.

The Colby branch is one of the many college Red Cross chapters which have been organized throughout the country in order to assist the community chapters and to give college students an opportunity to participate in Red Cross activity during the time that they are away from their home organizations.

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