

## 7 Co-eds Elected To Phi Gamma Mu National Social Science Honor Society

Professor Curtis H. Morrow has announced that seven new members have been elected to Phi Gamma Mu. They are Marilyn Bryant, Louise Calahan, Joan Gay, Bernice Knight, Grace Keefer, Betty Lohnes and Joan St. James.

Pi Gamma Mu, which is the national Social Science Honor Society, has been formed to encourage the study of the social sciences. The privilege of membership in the society is granted to those who have attained an

average of 85 or better in the social sciences and have shown unusual interest in the study of them.

The Maine Alpha Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu at Colby was given its charter in May, 1926, and was one of the first chapters to be established in the United States. The only permanent members at Colby are President Julius S. Bixler, Professor Curtis H. Morrow, and Professor William J. Wilkinson.

## Prize-Winning Klitgaard Watercolors Now On Exhibit At Women's Union

The Klitgaard Exhibition will be shown in the Women's Union from March 3-17, inclusive. This delightful watercolor group was painted by Georgina Klitgaard. Each picture in this exhibit is on sale at \$75.00. Mrs. Klitgaard was born in New York City. She graduated from Barnard College and commenced an art education at the National Academy of Design. She visited and studied in England, France, Germany, Scandinavia and Italy. She married Major Klitgaard, a Danish writer and painter, and is now living in a home they built in Woodstock, New York.

Between the years 1929 and 1940 she received prizes and medals from the Carnegie International Exhibition, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, the San Francisco, Pan American Exhibition and the Art Institute of Chicago. In 1933, a Guggenheim Fellowship was awarded her in Europe for creative painting and travel.

Mural commissions depicting the Hambletonian horse race was done by Georgia Klitgaard for the post office

at Goshen, New York, and another at Southern landscape for Pelham, Georgia. She won a \$2,100 competition for decorating the post office at Poughkeepsie, New York. Her busy schedule includes also the conducting of field and studio classes at Bearsville, New York, and the Durham School of Painting, North Carolina. She is a member of American Society of Painters, Sculptors and Gravers; the Woodstock Artists' Association, and the Friends of Art, University of North Carolina.

Florence S. Berryman of the Washington, D. C., Sunday Star has said: "Georgina Klitgaard's water colors are things of beauty. She paints simple, familiar, subjects unpretentiously, in the traditional manner, but manages to infuse them with charm. The appeal of her work is subtle, as she does not rely upon striking color schemes nor strong contrasts to arrest the attention." Georgina Klitgaard's water colors have had many exhibitions during this past year and have been received with a general enthusiasm by all who have had the privilege of seeing them.

## Answers To Sorority Problems Sought In Student Gallup Poll

This is the result of a student survey undertaken by the Echo this week, on the question of sororities. The questions asked were, "Do sororities justify their existence or how could they better justify their existence?" The junior Gallup poll tried to take in a cross section of the students. Included were sorority members, non-sorority girls, freshmen, upperclassmen. The statements are as near quotations as possible.

The comments were as follows: "The girls in sororities enjoy the friendships they make. That in itself is enough to justify their existence."

"Colby, as it is now, with no fraternity system, has no need of sororities. They break up the girls, who are trying to form a compact college unit. There are those who feel that if sororities were abandoned, they would move to another college where they were present. Also there is the attitude of 'you can't have your friendship unless you buy it.' When sorority begins to take away loyalties from the college so that the sorority means more than the college, they should be abandoned."

"Freshmen should be better informed about rushing by Panhellenic so that they know the rushing rules, know that they can join in other societies, and know the value of sorority. It should not be taken for granted that they do."

"What sororities can do to benefit the college could be better done by an organization not based on a decadent

tradition, which does not mean much to the members, and thirty dollars a year."

"Sororities, during war time, could have spent the money used on rushing for much better purposes."

"Panhell should keep its head and watch out for the welfare of the incoming Freshmen and of the college as a whole, instead of just the sorority group when it decides the rushing date next year."

"For those who want to join, let them join. They serve as a way for girls to get together. There is no real reason for their abandonment."

"Sororities should loosen up their attitude toward Jewish girls and Colored girls."

"At the present there is no need for sororities. If the need is felt to be great enough in the future, there should be sorority houses, so that the whole group, instead of just the officers, has the experience of working for the sorority."

"Sororities could give programs which would embrace the whole college community, such as opening the after-meeting discussions they have with outside speakers to people outside of the sorority."

"There is a prestige attached to belonging to a sorority. The national organization helps you after you leave college."

"Colby is too small to have a need for sororities. They form cliques and no matter how they try, they hurt someone."

## HUGH HODGSON, GUEST PIANIST AT COMING AVERILL RECITAL

### Mules Lose Hard Fought Game

By Douglas C. Borton  
Ahead at the end of each of the first three quarters, the Colby basketball Mules appeared headed for their second successive victory of the past week in a Red Cross benefit game against Lawrence High School at Fairfield last night.

However, the revengeful Bulldogs—losers to Colby in an overtime game last December—scored ten points in the final period to tie the score at 43-all at the end of the regular playing time. Then, while Ike Kaplan was sinking the only Colby basket in the five minute overtime, Brophy and Reid tallied successive field goals to give Lawrence a 47-45 decision.

Kaplan and Chet Woods led the Colby attack with 18 and 12 points respectively. Peters, Brophy, and Reid had 19, 13, and 10 points for Lawrence.

The summaries:		
Lawrence (47)		
	G.	F. Pt
Peters, rf	7	5 19
Gousse, lf	1	0 2
Reid	5	0 10
Julia, rg	1	0 2
Nelson	0	1 1
Brophy, lg	6	1 13
Totals	20	7 47

(Continued on page 4)

### Extra Privileges For Second Semester Seniors

#### Student Government Grants Daily 11 O'Clock Permission

The Executive Board of Student Government has voted to extend to all second semester seniors the following privileges. The board has also voted that taxi trouble can not be used as an excuse for being late.

A. A senior without special permission may be out until:

- 11:00, any night.
- 12:30, Saturday night.
- 12:00, one night a week.

B. Any senior who intends to come in after the ordinary closing hours must get another girl to wait up for her.

C. When a senior wishes to take her 12:00 o'clock night, she must tell her house mother about it, prior to her leaving the dormitory.

D. A senior may feel free to ask for a later permission than the regular hours under the following conditions:

1. She shall make arrangements for some girl to stay up for her if she knows in advance that she is to be out after the closing hour, and shall give the name of that girl to her house mother.

2. If she does not know before leaving the dormitory that she wishes an extension of time, she shall call either her house mother or Miss Sherburne before 10 o'clock and ask for the privilege. The one receiving the call will ask somebody to wait for her.

3. It is understood that any girl waiting up for another has the same powers as the sub-head or house chairman.

4. For any permission beyond 12 o'clock, the senior must call either Miss Runnels or Miss Sherburne before 7:30. If she can reach neither, she must call the head resident of her house.

### 500-100 Goal Set For Colby

#### CTD's Big Contribution To Red Cross Entirely Voluntary

Five hundred dollars and one hundred per cent participation in the Red Cross War Fund Drive is the goal this year for Colby College. These figures apply to the united effort of faculty, students, and staff who are already contributing generously to the War Fund. The campaign slogan, "Give a Little More" means that the returns this year should exceed last year's by a big margin.

"Roll Call" ends March 15, and by that time Colby should be well over the top. Every member of the Colby "family" will be contacted by a collector sometime before the drive ends. Collectors in the women's division are, Claire Finkeldey, Shirley Flynn, Helen Mary Beck, Miriam Marsh, Joris Taylor, Alice Duryea, Doris Meyer, Shirley Armstrong, Charlotte Banks, Eileen Lanouette, Jean Murray, Helen Jacobs, and Jodie Schieffer. In the men's division, Leo Dariau, Fred LeShane, Ralph Barron and Bill Whittemore are the representatives. Miss Sherburne is contacting the Mayflower Hill staff, and Mr. Goodall the Maintenance Department. Professor Everett Strong, chairman of the War Fund Drive will collect from the faculty, and Miss Beede has charge of contributions of the secretarial staff.

Members of the College Training Detachment have volunteered, without being solicited, \$236.00 toward the "Roll Call." Tabulations of the other returns so far have been encouraging, but we're a long way from the 500-100 goal.

#### ALL-COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

Mr. Hugh Hodgson, head of the Department of Fine Arts at the University of Georgia who will be the Averill lecturer Friday night, will speak at the All-College Assembly on Saturday morning, March 11th, in the Women's Union at eleven o'clock.

The nine o'clock classes will be omitted on this day. Ten o'clock classes will meet at nine o'clock and eleven o'clock classes will meet at ten o'clock.

### Period Of 20's Was 'Severe But Not Unique'

At the Adult Education Class, Monday evening, Professor Walter N. Breckenridge addressed the group on the "Economics of Collapse." Professor Breckenridge introduced his lecture with facts concerning the economic collapse of 1929, then proceeded further to outline the conditions existing in the '30's and concluded with speculations of the economic situation in the post war period.

In discussing the background of the collapse of an era of permanent prosperity in '29, Professor Breckenridge mentioned the part played by the stock market and the foreign market. He also brought to the fore the attitude of government officials and business men who predicted that "prosperity was just around the corner." In summing up this period Professor Breckenridge said that it was severe but not unique.

Advancing to the New Deal fathored by President Roosevelt, Professor Breckenridge spoke of the under consumption theory proscribed by the

(Continued on page 4)

### Unusual Program Features Gavottes, Etudes, Preludes

On Friday evening, March 10th, Hugh Hodgson will give a piano recital in the Women's Union. This pianist appears as guest artist in one of the Averill series.

Mr. Hodgson is head of the Fine Arts Department of the University of Georgia and is a native of that same state. An innovator of the Music Appreciation movement at the university, Mr. Hodgson began a series of Thursday evening programs in 1925. Three years later the music department was founded at the university largely as a result of his efforts.

Madame Stepanoff of Berlin, Germany, completed Mr. Hodgson's musical training that was begun early and brought to this point by his oldest sister. Following family tradition, he received his degree from the University of Georgia. His graduate work was done at Columbia University and at the Guilmont School of Oregon under William Carl. The study of theoretical music was pursued under the guidance of Ralph Leopold, Rubin Goldmark, and more recently under Arnold Schoenberg.

Despite his many duties, Mr. Hodgson finds time to conduct five classes as informal discussions at the piano, to direct the Glee Clubs, the Little Symphony Orchestra, the choir at St. Luke's Church, and still plans and participates in most of the Thursday evening appreciation hours. In addition he teaches a limited number of artist pupils.

Mr. Hodgson's program for the Friday recital follows:

- Preludes
- Prelude from Fragment of a Suite Bach
- Prelude in E minor Mendelssohn
- Seven Preludes from Opus 28 Chopin
- Prelude, "The Sunken Cathedral" Debussy
- Gavottes
- Gavotte from French Suite Bach
- Gavotte from "Iphigenia in Aulis" Gluck

(Continued on page 3)

## Ten Years Ago In The Echo

Professor Weeks Serves Tea During Chemistry Examination . . . head . . . "Twenty-five Colby organic chemistry students found out that all college professors aren't such old fashioned fellows, during a chemistry examination Monday afternoon, when Professor Lester F. Weeks of the Chemistry Department served tea and cookies to the students taking the exam."

Comment: Well . . . ?  
Excerpt from *Idiot's Delight*: Wilkie enjoyed "The Beautiful Hussy"—purely from a political point of view, of course. . .

Comment: And 'tis rumored that he wanted a refund when informed that the heroine had voted the Republican ticket in the last election.

From the publication list of Colby Professors: Carl Jefferson Weber: *On the Backward Student*, Education, March, 1927.

Comment: Now, professor, don't make us self-conscious.

Headline: *Fifteen Communists Discovered at Colby in Forum Examination . . .* "Twenty fascists, fifteen Communists, and seven in the middle class were discovered in the Fellowship Forum Sunday evening . . ."

Comment: Too bad you weren't born ten years earlier, Mr. Dost

## The Colby Echo



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## Specialization vs. Generalization. . .

A common cry of both the inmate and the onlooker of the liberal arts college is—but it doesn't prepare one for anything! The advantageous placements of graduates of technical and professional schools are quoted, while in contrast, the eager young man with his B. A. tucked underneath his arm must accept insignificant appointments or else is forced to continue his schooling and acquire more specialized knowledge before he can go ahead in a "specialized world." What is the validity of this argument? Here at Colby we are now offered two important inter-departmental majors, both of which are steps toward even greater generalization. These two majors are history-government-economics and American Civilization, the programs of which include a wide selection of courses aiming to familiarize the student with the broad aspects of his chosen field, to break down departmental barriers and to integrate the many related complexities which comprise the picture of each field.

It is a short sided and narrow view which believes that this increases generalization tends to make the liberal arts college even less efficient. As a matter of fact, it is an important step toward the realization of the main purpose of our college. Isolated knowledge without relation to other knowledge and to a whole larger than any of its parts is static and worthless. Dynamic learning is related to a broad field of acknowledged value and becomes essentially part of the student's growth.

From the necessary departmentalization of subject matter have come the unfortunate barriers between departments. These barriers tend to break up study into narrowly defined units and to make integration difficult. With inter-departmental majors an accepted program of study, integration will be more fundamental and more obviously established. The student whose various courses are definitely related and directed toward a comprehensive goal will be more satisfied and purposeful. After all, a liberal arts college does not pretend to perfect students in professional techniques. Its aims, broadly viewed are to leave the students more fully prepared for whatever walk of life may be his choice. In any walk of life there is something without which economic security is an empty bubble. That something is living—living to the fullest extent of our personal capacities as individuals and citizens.

—L. I. T.

## The Gullible American Public. . .

Today it is extremely difficult to distinguish between the propaganda and truth of facts given us concerning the global war in which we are engaged. Popular magazines, such as Reader's Digest, are being attacked for their un-Americanism, and the resulting feeling of insecurity as to what we can believe is most disturbing.

As college students, we at Colby should be continually on the alert—not accepting facts as true until they are substantiated in a manner which thoroughly satisfies the curiosity of each of us. It is understandable that vital war information which might be of use to the enemy cannot be revealed. What facts newspapers do print, however, should contain the largest possible element of truth. The passing of such men as William Allen White and Raymond Clapper is a great loss to Americans who are anxious for facts which are not colored by excessive propaganda.

We should all read as many and varied comments on current affairs as is possible. Somewhere between the extremes and the differences lies the truth.

—A. R. H.

## Can We Re-Educate Germans? . .

There is a prevalent notion today that, whenever anything goes wrong, the thing to do is to pass a law and change the educational system. While it is obvious that the German educational system must be changed—and this is a task for all the German intellectuals who are now "underground," such a change will not be worthy of the effort unless accompanied by other changes.

History points out that the reason the German people turned to Hitler was that he and his movement offered them something to cling to. In a period of chaos it was the only dynamic movement. Quite a few Germans knew that this was a reaction, a return to the absolutism of the middle ages, but it was preferable to no program.

We can not force our pattern of government upon the German people, but we can help them establish a democracy of their own, by showing them that democracy can be a dynamic faith, capable of achieving results, and worthy of allegiance. If we wish the German people to become peace minded and if we wish to help them rid themselves of the philosophy of Nihilism, we must show them democracy in action. We can show them the value of free speech, and freedom of religion, freedom of inquiry, and above all, we can show them democracy in terms of decent wages, in terms of a high living standard, in terms of a feeling of security.

We can never re-educate Germany if we base our peace terms on the idea of revenge. Anthony Eden's recent statement that the Atlantic Charter does not apply to enemy countries is extremely disappointing.

It will be necessary after this war to send relief to Europe, including Germany. Let us make no mistake about it, such an action will entail sacrifices on our part, for not all nations can pay for relief, but these sacrifices will pay dividends in terms of good will. We must prevent the collapse of the German economy.

GEO. KREN.

## 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.

Mr. John A. Thompson,

The Echo,  
 Colby College,  
 Waterville, Maine.

Dear John:

The story of SOFAS AND SOPHISTICATION?? which appeared in the ECHO under your by-line was forwarded to me from home and I read it with a good deal of interest.

Your quote of my letter to Professor Fullam is still my considered opinion, but there is this provision which you did not add: The power for good of American youth will never be more than a potential power unless youth's leaders rise to the occasion.

Here's my analysis of this power: desirable legislation by Congress is the end sought. Congressmen are moved by the people back home. But, currently, the people back home are those whose ideas are fairly well known. The people are older, have been voting—maybe—and paying taxes quite a while.

But the Congressmen today see a new group on the political horizon, Youth. Here is Young America with the men growing up in uniform and the women following the men. Here are the New Voters of tomorrow who, unlike the voters of both today and tomorrow are an identifiable group. As soon as the war ends men will claim the right to speak for that group. Legislators will seek to satisfy its wants, expressed and un-expressed.

Suppose those so-called leaders are mere political opportunists. They may well be. I've seen too many soldiers who talk and act as if they had never held a considered adult opinion in their lives. It makes me ill every time a man starts off on the "We're winning another war for England" and "We still might have avoided war if it had not been for Pearl Harbor." The one comfort I can find is that these men may well be show-offs, cynical because they think it is smart (or sophisticated), bent only on hurrying home so they can set about chasing temporary pleasures for their own sakes.

I refuse to believe that people are naturally bad. Usually it's not discourtesy when you don't "pass the sugar" but the fact that you didn't think of it. People—and especially young people—will not think for themselves habitually. They need to be shown a need for response on their part. If the ECHO or some campus group had campaigned for the Teacher's Aid Bill, students would have responded, I'm sure. It is tomorrow's leaders I wonder about. We are in need of men who will lead us intelligently and not urge us as a rabble to seek benefits for ourselves alone.

Sincerely,

TOM FARNSWORTH.

Tom Farnsworth, Jr.,  
 ASN 11068440,  
 13th Trans. Squad, 1st Trans. Group,  
 c/o Postmaster, N. Y. C.

## New Organization For Current Events Group

Hon. Paul A. Dundas  
 Listed As Future Speaker

Another in the series of current event discussions lead by Professor Paul Fullam was held Friday in the Louise Coburn playroom. As guest speaker Mr. Fullam presented Judge Cyril Joly who discussed problems of juvenile delinquency in Waterville.

Mr. Fullam hopes in the future to have more organized discussions with various students responsible for different subjects such as the coming election, education and science, etc. Paul A. Dundas, mayor of Waterville, is listed among the speakers who will appear at these later discussions. These plans will be discussed at the weekly meeting Thursday at 8 o'clock.

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Two vital war programs were furthered in a unique plan at Goucher College, Baltimore. Students in the Blood Donor group pledged to obtain an additional 100 pints of blood during the Fourth War Loan Drive. Special goal of the War Bond and Stamp Committee was the sale of enough Bonds and Stamps to finance 100 sets of blood transfusion apparatus.

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## Textile Council Explained By Prominent Labor Leader

Joseph Sylvia, President of the American Federation of Woolen and Worsted Workers, conducted the Labor Relations Class on Wednesday evening, March 8, at 7:30 in the chapel.

Special stress was placed on the work of the Textile Council. This Council is made up of delegates from all the textile locals in the state of Maine, and is important because it makes possible unified action in dealing with working conditions of textile workers in this state.

## AVERILL MUSICALS

(Continued from page 3)

Gavotte from Opus 12	Prokofiev
Gavotte and Musette from Suite	d'Albert
Nocturnes	
Nocturne in F	Schumann
Nocturne in C	Grieg
Nocturne in C sharp	Chopin
Etudes	
Study in D	Scarlatti
Three Etudes in the key of F	Chopin
Concert Etude in D flat	Liszt
Study in Black and White "Polka Dots"	Hodgson

## Snow Plow Turn Explained By Dr. Guenther

This is the second in a series of articles for beginners by Dr. Guenther. During the last twenty-five or thirty years, the ski technique which follows, has been developed by the Tyrolean (Arlberg) school under the leadership of Hannes Schneider (now at North Conway, N. H.) and Arnold Fanck.

### The Turns

A skier coming down-hill always has the right of way. Trees, boulders, and other obstacles, however, have the nasty habit of disregarding this law of the skier's rights. They refuse to step out of the way even in the case of the prettiest co-ed. In view of that situation, some skiers with suicidal tendencies, have decided on the ram-method as undoubtedly the simplest technique. After having followed, during the first years of my skiing career, this hardy method with amazing success, I have adopted the more diplomatic method of dodging the obstacles by means of the various turns. The simplest of them is the snow-plow turn.

### The Snow-Plow Turn

You begin with a straight snow-plow. This exercise is one of the fundamentals of skiing and the most elementary technical means which enables you to control the speed of your skis. In order to execute this, put your skis first in down-hill position and start to glide down the slope. As soon as your skis accelerate, open them in the rear, be constant and exert equal pressure from your heels but keep the tips in front of you rigidly together. It is most essential that the knees and ankles are bent forward. So far your weight is distributed evenly on both skis, which, by the way, should be held as flat as possible. A slight edging on the inside, however, will be unavoidable. Under no circumstance, look down at your skis, but look ahead in the direction you intend to go. This position will immediately slow you down, both by its snow-plow action and the increase of friction due to the skis traveling broadside, though you continue to go straight ahead. As an obstacle looms up in your way, you must change your direction. In order to do this, shift your position, which has so far been evenly distributed on both skis, to the right ski and turn your right shoulder and hip forward. This is all you have to do. If you do it approximately correct you will find that you are turning away from the direct line of descent, to the left in a smooth turn. In order to avoid a complete stop, shift your weight now to the left ski and advance the left shoulder and hip forward and you will execute a real turn to the right. Your arms and poles come around as the turn progresses. Don't forget to have as much "Vorlage" as possible while you are doing your snow-plow turns. The whole exercise should be accomplished with ease, almost playfully, and in a perfectly relaxed state. The more rhythmically the alternating turns

## Colby To The Colors And Back

By A. C. Currier

It seems that one has to be taken from college life and abruptly thrust into a military atmosphere before one is capable of critical thought and reflection. In contrast to our men in the armed services who spend some time at least thinking of "the good old days" at Colby and the even better days to come, we have found ourselves taking for granted the amenities of Colby life, both in the present and the future.

Your Service reporter has received innumerable letters from Colby service men revealing their pleasant recollections of "Colby On The Tracks," and are showing ever increasing interest in the new Colby on Mayflower Hill. Only a few days ago a letter came from Perley Leighton now stationed at Oregon State College. Perley said:

"We remember Mayflower Hill as a dream project. It is the College Avenue Colby with its soot and noise that we really remember. It seems impossible that the Hill is now a reality."

Naturally many of Colby's men now in the services have little idea of the new conditions here. The old Colby with its fraternity houses along College avenue, with the railroad cutting off the fraternity life from the old campus, and the traditional smell of sulphur from the mill, is gradually being eliminated. Yes, every day our college on Mayflower Hill is becoming more and more a reality. Our hopes are their hopes. Our Mayflower Hill will also be their Mayflower Hill. Together we have common hopes and common ideas, the principal one being their safe return to share our campus with us.

Preparation and study does not cease with one's departure from the college; instead, many Colby men pursue academic work with more determination upon finding themselves in the various services. Paiazi Querin who is stationed at Miami Beach,

are executed, the more perfect they will be. It is extremely important to keep the snow-plow position at all times, during these turns. Keep knees and ankles constantly bent and have your arms hanging loosely from the body.

Very few skiers are capable of perfect snow-plow turns and on steeply inclined slopes, (more than 30 degrees) most people cut a ridiculous figure if asked for demonstrations of a snow-plow. The reason is that more skiers skip over these seemingly childish snow-plow exercises and go on to the fast turns. But nobody will ever become a good skier before he has mastered the simple technique. More than 30 years of experience has shown me that even the best skiers encounter from time to time conditions where nothing helps them but a good old solid snow-plow turn.

Florida, writes:

"It may interest you to know that I have been studying nights—specializing in languages. These include: Albanian, French, Italian, and Spanish—and religion."

Your correspondent wishes to thank those members of the faculty, student body and S. C. A. who are setting aside much time to write to our Service Men. Every letter I receive with no exceptions, expresses the gratitude of the men who are receiving letters from these groups.

Private Albert Ellis, class of '44, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, puts it this way:

"I wish to express my thanks for the many letters I have received since it was necessary for me to leave Colby. I believe I speak for others as well as for myself, when I say, that such things mean a lot to us—more than we can express."

Let's continue our splendid work!

What service man did you write to today? A letter came today from "Judge" Deraney, the former author of this article. "Judge" is still stationed at Sampson. In recognizing your correspondent for this term he said:

"You will certainly have to go some to fill my shoes, but I guess you can step it up some. As for myself you are to be informed that I am stationed here at Sampson for another four months. In that time the Navy hopes to make an authority out of me in the handling of supplies and accounts. This job will consist of pay-rolls and the like so it should prove interesting."

And now for a few more addresses: Walter Emery, S 1/c Box 294, U. S. L. G. Freeport, Long Island, New York.

John Lowell, United States Naval Construction Training Center, Camp Endicott, Davisville, Rhode Island.

### MID-WEEK CHAPEL

On Tuesday, March 7, at 4:45 P. M., the mid-week chapel service was held in the Women's Union. The program this week was under the direction of Miriam Gordon. The service consisted of a talk by Ralph Barron, hymns, and devotionals. Music was provided by Frances Shannon.

### ORCHESTRA NEWS

According to Dr. Compagetti, the concert which everyone is looking forward to seeing will take place within a month. There are Sunday rehearsals at 3:00 P. M., as usual, and at present the orchestra is busily engaged practicing Tchaikowsky's works and Mozart's "G Minor Symphony." Recent new members are Celia Nordstrom, Marguerite Nieverson, and Mr. Parent (clarinet), Virginia Eddy (bass clarinet), George Smith (trumpet), and A/S Philip Frederickson.



"Shucks! Forgot my Sir Walter Raleigh!"

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## O SUSANNA!

Oh, there is no "wine" in genuine,  
And ribald has no "rye"  
No "rum" is found in program,  
And pilaster has no "pie."  
In coupon you will find no "cue"  
No "pen" in penalize;  
In similar no sign of "you,"  
No "mob" in mobilize.

O, Susanna!

Oh, take a tip from me:

To speak correctly keep a

DICTIONARY on your knee.

(Philadelphia Record)

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WILLIAM BOYD

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BUSTER CRABBE  
FIFI DORSAY

**"Nabonga"**

SERIAL-CARTOON-NEWS

## Have a "Coke" = Hallo, Bracie

(HELLO, BROTHER)



...a way to say "Pardner" to a visiting Pole

When a Polish flyer says *Hallo, Bracie*, he greets you as a brother. The American means the same thing when he says *Have a "Coke"*, whether he offers it away from home or from his icebox at home. Around the world, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—the global high-sign of the kind-hearted.

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to acquire friendly abbreviations.  
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Coca-Cola called "Coke".

# Meet Nine Freshmen This Week

Leonard Warshaver, a February freshman, comes from Mattapan, Massachusetts. Lennie is an athlete—one of the ten top tennis players in New England, a hockey star in his high school days. He also goes in for basketball. He is on constant watch for one of those heavily perfumed letters from that red-head back home. Lennie has a ready smile and a winning way.

Carl Wright, another February arrival, comes from Pittsfield, Maine, via Maine Central Institute. Charlie plays basketball on Colby's team. His pride and joy are his home-town girl friend and her wonderful cooking. (Special on brownies coming up!) This quiet, modest guy is really a ripper at a rat race! i.e., he can jitterbug.

Alfred Penta, also of the February elite, is a Hebronite from Stoneham, Massachusetts. Al is the one who won the Eastern Massachusetts Junior Bowling Title. Although he played football at Hebron, he is better known as its tennis star. Every night he goes to bed at eight o'clock (?) Hm-m-m, at any rate, he's a swell guy.

David Marzynski, a transfer from Norwich University, comes from Brighton, Massachusetts. Dave is another of the sporting, Colby-frosh, basketball team. He is just about the most appreciated guy on campus—he'll laugh at anybody's jokes! He and his roommate love each other—at any rate, no bones are broken!

Harriet Glashow—"Glish," as she is known to the Louise Coburn gang, hails from Brookline, Massachusetts. Her major, English, keeps her pretty busy, but she still finds time to trump her partner's ace. She is crazy about dancing and a certain "Stan," at present out in Illinois. Her former

plans included a clean-up job of Boston, but now her main aim is to fly a P-47.

Dorothy Cleaves—"Dotty" always manages to come through everything she does with flying colors. Portland claims her and takes all the credit for the jitterbug in her. "Dotty" is studying to be a laboratory technician, but that diamond indicates a definite trend towards Larry. A prize-winning skier, this freshman—and always willing "to buy the Brooklyn bridge."

Ruth Jaffe—Ruth came to us this February from East Orange, New Jersey, but insists she has no accent. A French major, she hopes eventually to become a foreign interpreter. She combines a liking for classical music with one for swing and can really dance. Dramatics also claim her attention, and perhaps we can discover some hidden talent therein.

Charlotte Weinberg—Charlotte is also a new freshman and really crazy about Colby and her roommate Ruth. She is a medical tech. major at present, but rather doubtful about the future. The cute sailor will probably have the final word about that. She is always being kidded about her Bostonian accent, and calls Cambridge home. She is very partial to bowling and bicycling and gets good marks along with it all.

Elizabeth Hall—"Lizbeth" is definitely interested in athletics, and particularly swimming. This dark brown haired freshman came to us this February from Springfield but her future home will be in Connecticut. Her heart belongs to John at M. I. T. She and her roommate are really astounding Louise Coburn, they rise every morning at six A. M., just for the joy of it!

## Care Of Gym Equipment Important In Wartime

Gym equipment is available for shuffleboard, badminton, deck tennis, and pingpong. These games may be played in the gymnasium any time classes are not being held there, on condition that the participants wear suitable shoes. The necessity for taking care of school supplies is especially important during war time. As you all know, ping-pong balls are almost impossible to get. Over the week-end you have the facilities for many good times, as the games mentioned above are all easy and provide a pleasant means for entertaining friends. You may obtain articles by asking for them at the store counter.

Besides the small piano in the gym, the one in Dunn Lounge may be played any time except mornings or when meetings are going on. There are card tables in the store room on the second floor and in the cabinet of the Smith Lounge are cards and a check-board. For those who prefer to stay outdoors, in the basement there are three toboggans (two of which are quite new), a bobsled, and about fifteen pair of skis owned by the W. A. A. which may be used by anyone who is careful of them. Recently No. 20 skis were put out of circulation forever. This is the fault of the person who first must have noticed a crack and did not report it.

For the benefit of the curious ones who desire to know the cause of all the noise heard from the corrective room, the reason is that the store stalls have been brought from the armory and the room is being more completely equipped, including some much needed shelves which are being installed.

### ADULT EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1)

President and his cures for this situation. Some of the remedies introduced to alleviate the economic situation were the N. R. A., for business, the W. P. A., to create jobs for unemployed, the A. A. A., to assist agriculture, and many others.

When 1937 arrived definite improvement was underway but whether it was a result of the Roosevelt policy or in spite of it can never be known for the coming of World War II postponed a solution of a problem which will still be present after the completion of this war.

Upon reaching his conclusion Professor Breckenridge advanced three theories which have been suggested for post war recovery. In part they are: 1. The Government can not stand idly by during demobilization. . . The profit motive will be limited by the dominant requirement of full employment. 2. After this war conditions will not resemble the '20's or '30's. . . There will be a tendency away from "laissez faire." 3. The goal of production shall not be profit alone. This is the spirit of our age.

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## Varied Careers For Recent Grads

Almost all of the seventeen seniors who were graduated in December are present and accounted for. Five are teachers, six or seven are working in offices. As usual the majority of them are found in the least expected careers.

Kay Clark is chalking up accounting records in that department of General Electric in Schenectady, New York. Pat Gould is a secretary-receptionist in Northampton, Massachusetts. One of the teachers is Barbara Griffiths who instructs in Newbury, Massachusetts. Priscilla Higgins is teaching English in Buxton High School. Dot Holtman is an office worker in the nation's capital. In Hartford, Connecticut, Bonnie Howard works in the Travelers' Insurance Company Audit Department. Eileen Matteo is at home awaiting notice of her entrance into med-school. Right here in Waterville, Vivian Maxwell is secretary in the Post Office. Evelyn Moriarty worked at the Hartford Retreat for a period and is now visiting her husband's grandparents in Philadelphia. Jo-Jo Pitts (Mrs. Fred B. MacAlary) is a math and chemistry teacher at Farmington, Maine. In Providence, Rhode Island, Priscilla Tallman is figuring income taxes in an insurance company. Lucille Upton is a student in Boston. Another teacher is Lottie Wanagel in East Corinth, Maine. In an insurance office again is Mary Weeks, this time in Boston on Marlborough street.

Of the three men who were graduated, Joseph Marshall, while awaiting notice from his draft board, is teaching school in Oakland, and Tom Norton is in the Air Corps, while Bob Kahn keeps his whereabouts a secret (to this reporter).

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**PARKS' DINER**

## Informal Piano Recital Attraction At Glee Club Tea

Friday afternoon, March 3, a tea for Glee Club members was held in the Smith Lounge from 3-5.

Mrs. Julius Bixler, Mrs. Franklin Johnson, Mrs. Edward Colgan, Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. Arthur Eustis, Mrs. George Johnson, and Miss Sherburne all acted as hostesses and served.

Mrs. Clifford Osborne, wife of Rev. Mr. Osborne, pastor of the Pleasant Street Methodist Church and Mrs. Helen Robbins, regular accompanist for the Glee Clubs were guests.

By special request, Mrs. Robbins and Mrs. George Johnson played a series of piano duets, consisting of excerpts from the Nutcracker Suite, Deep Purple and Jealousie.

Following the program all present joined in singing some of the popular songs of the day, accompanied by Mrs. Robbins on the piano.

## S. C. A. NEWS

The spring conference of the Student Christian Movement in the Maine area will be held at the University of Maine, from 2:00 P. M., Saturday, April 1, to 2:00 P. M., Sunday, April 2.

The conference, is entitled "Your Future Begins Now." On Saturday afternoon, there will be a session on race relations. In the evening of the same day, the discussion will center around the subject of economics and labor. The topic for the meeting on Sunday morning is imperialism and international relations.

Betty Johns and Bill Kitchen, New England S. C. M. secretaries will be present at the University of Maine conference. There will, also, be special speakers for the various meetings.



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