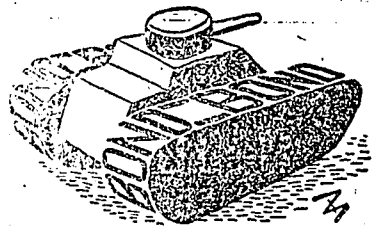


The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College



Z266 VOLUME XXXXVII

WATERVILLE, MAINE, MARCH 22, 1944

NUMBER 19

Deficit To Colby Seen With Closing Of C.T.D.

Alumni Hear Pres. Bixler Outline Financial Plans

Addressing 160 Colby men and women and members of the faculty at a dinner held at the Elmwood Hotel, Wednesday evening, March 15, President Julius S. Bixler stated that the closing of the Army training program will deal a serious financial blow to Colby.

Continuing further on the subject, President Bixler outlined possible economies and said that he was heartened by the willingness of Colby Alumni to assume responsibility for wiping out the expected deficit by an expanded alumni fund.

He stated that an administrative committee, composed of Colby professors, a special Post-war Planning Committee of trustees, and another committee composed of members of the faculty were drawing up plans for the post war college.

President Bixler said, "We must convince the boys who return to us after the war that what we teach in college is carrying on the same crusade for a good society as the war which they will just have finished fighting."

In forecasting the post-war situation, he went on to say that he felt there would be more tolerance and
(Continued on page 4)

DR. ALPHA DELTA PI'S MEDICAL CLINIC

Office hours: 8:00 to 11:50 P. M., Saturday, March 25.

Have you had your Spring Tonic yet?

Take it the pleasant way!

Come to Open House!

During office hours, from 8:00 to 11:50, Dr. Alpha Delta Pi's assistants welcome all faculty members and wives, air students, and all Colby students.

(Contents of this magic elixir: Dancing, Singing, Skits).

featuring an all-star cast

Everybody come!!

Hawley "Monk" Russell, '35, Colby's First Ace Aviator

Insofar as information has come to the college, Colby's first ace aviator is Lt. Comdr. Hawley G. "Monk" Russell, '35, leader of the first Navy Hellcat Fighter Squadron to arrive in the Pacific theater.

This hard-slugging outfit was formed last June, left the United States on July 15, and went into action on September 2. Since then the squadron has completed three tours of duty and bagged 76 Jap planes.

The squadron only had 25 pilots and so was short-handed as compared with most squadrons, yet they consistently outscored the best the Japs could throw. Monk is particularly proud of the fact that they are all good men, as shown by the fact that every pilot except two has shot down at least one enemy plane. Four of them, including Monk, have killed five.

Operating from bases in the Solomons, they saw action in the Kahili, Ballale, Buha, Buh, and Rabaul sectors. The toughest going was during the Kahili campaign when they downed 21 enemy planes at a cost of 11 of their own.

Their three tours of duty included 15 weeks of combat flying and now the squadron is looking forward to a visit back home.

Russell is remembered at Colby as a good varsity end and a defense man on one of Colby's best hockey teams. He enlisted in the Navy soon after graduation in 1935 and took his flight training at Squantum and Pensacola. A sidelight on his Squantum period is furnished by Bob Sparkos, '36, who

Pi Gamma Mu Elects Officers

Members of Pi Gamma Mu, Honorary Social Studies Fraternity, held a meeting last Thursday afternoon at which they elected officers. The officers are: president, Betty Lohnes; vice president, Joan St. James; secretary, Marilyn Bryant.

Others chosen were: chairman of the Banquet Committee, Bernice Knight; Chairman of the Social Committee, Joan St. James. Plans were also made for a banquet sometime in April, and for activities for the remainder of the year.

Present membership of the organization includes Louise Callahan, Joan Gay, Marilyn Bryant, Grace Keefer, Bernice Knight, Betty Lohnes, and Joan St. James.

Sophs Scalp Seniors In Basketball Tourney

Last Thursday the basketball tournament got well under way with the Sophomores scalping the Seniors 42-10. The Freshmen were overtaken by the Juniors 40-16. On Wednesday, March 22, the Junior vs. Senior, and Freshman vs. Sophomore games will start at 8 P. M. On Thursday March 23, the two playoff games, Freshman vs. Senior and Sophomore vs. Junior, will get underway at 7 P. M.

The W. A. A. is now classifying students according to the number of semester hours credit they have received. Any girl having a question concerning W. A. A. credits, points, or policies should present a member of the board with a written copy of the question in order that she may receive full information concerning the same.

All girls who have not already done so should sign up for the Spring Tournaments tonight.

Badminton Club members should remember to get in their March practices during this month.

Baseball Candidates Report April 3rd

Coach Loeb Announces Plans For The Season

Coach Gilbert F. "Mike" Loeb announced yesterday that baseball candidates will report for an initial practice session at the Field House, Monday afternoon, April 3. Uniforms and other equipment will be issued at that time.

If the response to the call for players is great enough, games will be booked against teams in this vicinity. In former years practice has been held in the Field House until the weather and grounds have been suitable for play during the latter part of April. However, this year, with the recently built obstacle course and the removable basketball floor remaining in the Field House for the summer months, facilities for early season practice will be more limited than usual.

Prospective candidates will be expected to attend their regular Physical Training classes until April 3.

Architecture Topic Of Monday Lecture

Skyscrapers Are America's Contribution To Art

Professor Samuel M. Green gave a talk on American Art for the American Civilization Class at Chemical Hall, Monday evening at seven-thirty. His subject was American Architecture, chosen because he feels that America has given its greatest contribution to art in this field. America not only originated the skyscraper, but produced the influential and original contemporary architect Frank Lloyd Wright, who was known and appreciated in Europe before he was recognized in America. Professor Green began his survey with the development of architecture in America, with consideration of the earliest dwellings in New England in the sixteenth hundreds, which developed from the English type of brick, and half timber, with many gables, to a new type of clapboard with one single gable due to the rigors of climate such as wind, cold, and snow. The eighteenth century buildings copied the English models, using architecture pattern books. These handsome colonial houses and churches, actually English, Georgian in style, spread through the colonies from Falmouth, later Portland, to Charleston South Carolina. They were original in one way, and that is the adaption to wood of ornaments meant for execution in stone. The next period, that of the early republic, called Federalist, and sometimes, though wrongly, "late colonial," followed the English under the style of the Adams Brothers. But architectures like Bulfinch of Boston, and McIntyre of Salem produced buildings, which in their proportions and delicate use of wood decorations formed a nearly original style. The next taste, neo-classic, and later the Greek revival was begun by our first great architect a man of many accomplishments, Thomas Jefferson, whose University of Virginia, and his own home, Monticello, ushered in the new taste. From eighteen-twenty-five to the civil war, this style became almost national. Greek temples and buildings with Greek proportions and
(Continued from page 4)

NOTICE

The Bixlers will have another "at home," Sunday evening, March 26.

Princeton Professor To Speak At Averill Lecture

Co-op Dorms Will Be Next Colby Development

Mr. Eustis Discusses Plans At Current Events

Mr. Arthur G. Eustis, Treasurer of the College, spoke on the college plans for cooperative dormitories and a cooperative bookstore, at the meeting of the current events group Thursday night.

The possibilities of a cooperative women's dormitory are very good. Plans have been drawn up for a dormitory for sixty students. Which would have double rooms chiefly and would cut down on the glamour items. The building cost per student would be about one half that of the present dormitory. A board of directors consisting of students and college authorities would work out the cooperative details. The amount of reduction in room and board would depend on how these were worked out.

This building would be in the Georgian Colonial style of the other buildings on Mayflower Hill. It would be situated probably below the unbuilt sister dormitories to Mary Low and Louise Coburn, toward town. It is possible that this building will be the next women's dormitory constructed.

The present plans for the Hill call for a college bookstore in the east wing of the Library. It is to be in a room about the size of Smith Lounge, and will sell food and many other things besides books. The store would have a non-student, competent manager and student employees. The profits could be divided by giving a drawback to students in proportion to the amount they spend. This system involves quite an amount of bookkeeping. Mr. Eustis favors a plan whereby these profits would go toward some student activities, such as Outing Club. This would be a step toward eliminating the Activities Fee.

Cooperatives began on a large scale in this country during the last depression. The greatest growth has been in the South and in the Middle West. At present there are about 300 full fledged organizations on 144 campuses—a small percentage of the 1064 colleges in the United States.

Scheiber, Briggs Donate Gifts To Colby Library

Noteworthy Contributions Added To Special Collections

The Colby Library has recently received two gifts from students that are noteworthy additions to special collections in the library.

Josephine Scheiber, '47, has presented a holograph letter from Mark Van Doren, well-known author and critic, to be added to the Manuscript File. This Manuscript File which consists of letters, original works, and other documents has been assembled within the last few years and already contains several hundred items.

Virginia Briggs, '45, has presented a fine photograph of Raymond Massey in his famous role of Abraham Lincoln in Robert Sherwood's Abe Lincoln in Illinois. During February the Library held an exhibit of its collection of Lincoln portraits which includes two other famous dramatic representations of Lincoln by the well-known actors Benjamin Chapin
(Continued on page 4)

Will Discuss Importance Of Liberal Education Today

On Friday night, March 24th, at 8:00 P. M., Professor Theodore M. Greene, McCosh Professor of Philosophy at Princeton University, will speak on "The Importance of a Liberal Education Today," in the Women's Gymnasium.

Professor Greene is a graduate of Amherst College and is now chairman of the committee appointed by the American Council of Learned Societies to study the purposes of liberal arts education. He has been sent by the Council over the country visiting colleges and holding discussions with faculty members. Recently he has had published a book called "Liberal Education Re-examined" which embodies the results of his study. He also has written on aesthetics and on the philosophy of Emanuel Kant. Well known as an especially able instructive speaker, he has been very active at Princeton in the planning for post-war aims of the University.

Following his lecture, Professor Greene will meet with the faculty in the Smith Lounge for a discussion of the aims of a liberal education.

Deputation Teams Active This Weekend

S.C.A. Appoints Bernice Knight New Drama Chairman

Bernice Knight has been made the new Drama Chairman to work with Lois Peterson who is chairman of the Deputations Committee.

On Easter morning, a Sunrise Service will be held at 7:00 A. M., on the Hill by the chapel.

This week-end, the S. C. A. is sending out two deputation teams, one to Oakland and one to Portland.

The first group, which is to take part in the Union Service at the Universalist Church in Oakland, on Sunday, March 26, will be a musical trio, consisting of: violin, Jenn Parker; cello, Marian Marsh; and piano, Sarah Roberts. Professor H. L. Newman will be the speaker.

The second deputations group, composed of Annabell Morrison, Betty Sealise, and Dorothy Hobbs, will go to the Central Square Baptist Church, in Woodfords, Maine. They are to furnish recreation on Saturday evening, March 25, and conduct a discussion for the Young People's Society on Sunday, March 26.

Mrs. Craig, Syndicate Writer, Visits Campus

Mrs. Elizabeth May Craig, head of the Women's Press Bureau, spoke in the Dunn Lounge, Wednesday afternoon, at 4:00 o'clock on "Women in the Post-War World."

Mrs. Craig, a prominent Washington newswoman, is correspondent for many newspapers. Her column in the Waterville Sentinel goes under the heading "Inside In Washington." Though she writes for Republican papers, her sympathies are with the New Deal.

She is one of the few women reporters to cover the President's conferences and is an intimate friend of both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. She is always to be found at
(Continued on page 4)

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Wasting Food . . .

It's rather trite now to say, "There's a war going on." It's been said by so many different people in so many different circumstances that the gloss of novelty has worn away. All that is left is the plain unvarnished statement—rather an unattractive one—that brings to mind unpleasant sacrifices and difficulties that must be quickly driven away so that we won't be depressed. Because we have seen so little of the horror going on in the world, we just don't realize the meaning of the phrase.

However, now and then there comes a time when, to make a point clear, it is absolutely necessary to say, "There's a war going on." The time has certainly come when people are wasting good food. Every day the waitresses in the dormitory dining rooms carry out plates filled with food barely touched. As you look around the dining room, you see half-emptied glasses of milk on many tables. In one or two cases this would not be serious, but when quantities of bread and butter and potato are thrown away, the problem has reached serious proportions. For one thing, the expense is great. However, that isn't the most important consideration at the present time. "There's a war going on." Food is a very important weapon in this war. It is needed not only for our soldiers but also our allies. There are hungry children in Europe—children whose eyes would gleam at the sight of a small piece of bread. Everything we throw away might have been sent to them. Every dish of pudding, taken out into the kitchen slightly stirred but not tasted, contains materials which might have saved a child from starvation or given an American soldier the strength to carry on.

Next time we start to take extra slices of bread or a large helping of the hot dish, let's stop to think whether or not we'll be able to eat it. If we're not sure, let's leave it in the cafeteria and go back for seconds later. We don't want to be called "Food Wasters!" J. St. J.

The Student And Post War Planning . . .

Monday night we were privileged to hear Mrs. Sumner Sewall discuss the place of women in the post-war world. This talk raised a question in our minds: "What can we as college students do towards planning and bringing about a better post-war world?"

It is obvious that we will not be at the peace conference. We will not be consulted by Cordell Hull as to our views on economic re-organization. We will not map out re-education programs for fascist children. Our ideas submitted to congressmen would undoubtedly be treated as just another crack-brained scheme for Utopia.

But there is a way in which we can work to secure the world we want, a world that will strive for a lasting peace. We can read the daily papers to know the world in which we live. We can study the plans of the Norman Angells, Walter Lippmans, Wendell Willkies and Michael Straits. We should formulate our own ideas for a better world. Then next November those of us who have reached our majority can go to the polling places and cast an intelligent ballot for the candidate who advocates the plan we support.
 —J. R. G.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

To the Editor of the ECHO:

Because there have been so many rumors, may I use your columns to say that although we have known for some time that the Navy had some of our facilities in mind for its own purposes, we have received no definite proposal. If an offer is received and acted on, the college will be notified immediately.

I hope to explain this situation in more detail at the College Assembly on Saturday morning.

J. S. Bixler.

To the Editor of the ECHO:

The Student Christian Association has up to this time been a "priority" organization on Colby's war-time campus, not as a sacred institution to be unmolested, but because the administration and some students have felt it had a part to play today. The question of how long this may be true, and to what extent, is raised by the thoughtful letter of "A group of Inquiring Freshmen" in the ECHO of March 15.

Briefly, this is in part what the S. C. A. has done this year. It has provided, in its turn, successful Saturday evening Open House parties for servicemen and students and has volunteered to take over extra evenings when the budgets of other groups ran low. It is sending ten Colby students to a racial conference at the University of Maine next month and paying the major part of their expenses which will be about forty dollars. There is a quota of students Colby can send, and those to go are chosen for their interest in the subject of race relations and for what they can bring back to the whole college community, not for any actual participation in the S. C. A. previously. Deputation teams are being sent out to churches and granges in the state to put on programs and plays. A party for poor children of the city was given a Christmas, as well as several affairs at the local U. S. O. Every student at Colby, by belonging to the S. C. A., is a member of the International Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. Over one thousand two-page mimeographed letters are sent out monthly to Colby men and women in the armed forces. These are only the items which require large sums of money.

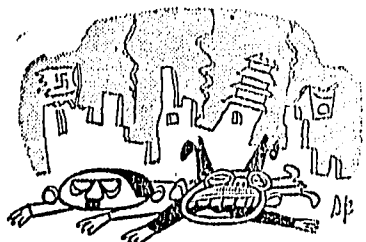
All money assigned to the S. C. A. this year will be spent well for the benefit of the student, the college, the community, and perhaps the world at large. Any reserve in the treasury will be put to use next year. The years merge; especially is this true with the summer schedule (no money is received by the S. C. A. during a summer term). In other years one could have pointed to the helpful Freshman Camp and Freshman Week, to the unquestionably stimulating and constructive Fraternity Embassies, as examples of costly projects well-carried through by the S. C. A. This coming June will bring a week at O-At-Ka, on a lake in Maine, where New England students will think through how C. A.'s on their campuses can better serve all the college. Colby will want to send delegates there for we will be approaching other years to come and men will be coming back to the campus and the S. C. A. will have to take its place then.

In January, the Executive Committee of the S. C. A., president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, with Mr. Newman went over the names of every student registered in college and tried to assign him or her to one of the ten committees of the S. C. A., on the basis of interests expressed on the questionnaire filled out by all students on entering college. Co-chairmen of each committee have these names as suggestions to draw from for their committees. Quite possibly many of these people will never be approached; time may not permit it. But in a democratic way, and sincerely wishing to draw every student into active association with the S. C. A., this attempt was made.

It is good that the interested students wrote the letter last week. They are not alone in questioning the best way for the S. C. A. to function. A group of religious leaders and Colby administration and Professor Newman are planning a careful and unprejudiced study of the very problem in the near future. It is a problem, and one can always "re-define" purposes. Whether a successful dance is the criterion by which to judge the effectiveness of the S. C. A. is a question. Why should or should not the S. C. A. welcome a pacifist to the campus, in the midst of a war to preserve our country? we ask ourselves. Another problem: to bring Jews, Catholics, Fundamentalists, Unitarians into a fellowship when worship is called for.

One way every student can get some benefit from his or her two dollars is by voting next month for S. C. A. officers for next year. A nominating committee of all the Seniors on the Cabinet will post nominations soon. It is the students' S. C. A.

Robert Sillen, Vice President,
 the Student C. A.



BUY BONDS

Colby Hero, Aided By Dog, Uncovers Snipers

It takes all kinds of specialists to win a war and this week we have the story of a young Colby hero who prevented the loss of an unknown number of American lives because he knew dogs. We present Cpl. John V. Mahoney, '45, U. S. Marine.

Picture the jungle of Bougainville at dawn. The Marines are in position, but any signs of activity bring the crack of a Jap sniper's rifle from some tree or hiding place, even though the enemy strength has withdrawn some distance. Out from our lines goes a team of three individuals—a dog, a handler, and a sharpshooter. The dog leads and the men follow on all fours. They go perhaps a hundred yards. Suddenly the dog stops and points. The men sight in the direction of his nose. Nothing is in view except palm trees. They glue their eyes to the area indicated. Minutes pass. There is an almost imperceptible movement among the branches of one tree. The rifleman fires and down thuds a camouflaged Jap. Stealthily the trio crawl on. By the time they return, one area, at least, is free from snipers.

Once on Bougainville, the dog stopped and pointed. Nothing was in sight. No possible cover for a sniper, no bushes, no trees. Mahoney urged the dog on, but he would not budge. There they stayed motionless for two hours. Finally, he became conscious of a slight bulge in the flat ground up ahead. He tossed a grenade. Sure enough, the blast uncovered a spider trap, a hole completely covered over with a roof of grass, in which a snip-

er had been lurking until the Americans should have advanced beyond him and he could have picked off quite a few from behind before being eliminated.

Mahoney, his assistant and his dog accounted for 18 or 20 enemy snipers before they struck trouble. Running into a nest of the enemy, the dog pointed out one straight ahead, but their fire revealed them to other snipers on either side. Both men were struck and Mahoney was seriously wounded, but he pulled through. The dog, so far as is known, is still smelling out Japs. Now Mahoney is recuperating at a base hospital in New Caledonia and is able to take on a new duty which, incredible as it sounds, consists of caring for and rehabilitating shell-shocked dogs.

Jack Mahoney entered Colby from Skowhegan High and attended for the year 1941-42, during which he worked part-time with Dr. Alton Richardson, local veterinarian, showing an exceptional flair for the handling of animals, particularly dogs. With the outbreak of the war he went into an airplane plant for awhile but soon enlisted with the Marines. After less than three months boot training at Parris Island he was sent to Virginia to work with a dog-training unit. The dogs were all Doberman pinchers and Jack was assigned to one dog in particular, named "Andy." It was with "Andy" that he went through the Bougainville campaign as described above. Mahoney had not been on Colby's service roster until the above information was conveyed through Dr. Richardson, to whom we are indebted for one of the most unusual stories yet printed about the exploits of Colby men in the war.



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Old Campus

The Rocky Road To Scholarship

We are going to write a thesis; we have never written a thesis before. Once we wrote a composition of 1000 words on "Why I want to win two free tickets to the kiddie show." Needless to say we did not win but that was all right; we didn't like kiddies. (This was during our precocious period).

But now we are in college and we are to write a thesis on a very advanced and intelligent subject. It is to be independent research. It must arrive at a world shattering conclusion. We hoped to prove something sensational such as Martin Dies is really an undercover agent for the communist international. However, coming from a long line of realists we decided on the rise and fall of the

N. R. A., or the life and death of the Blue Eagle. The N. R. A. had the advantage over Mr. Dies in having lived only two and a half years. Martin has been going on for 50 some odd.

The first step was the gathering of source materials. We gathered on the fourth floor of Chemical. The fourth floor of Chemical is the skeleton in the Colby family's closet. It houses government documents, Joe Smith's leftover cuts, and three stuffed water fowl. It also contains the residue of all the coal burned by the Maine Central in the last 20 years.

We stood in the middle of a row of shelves with a large box in which, with child-like abandon, were chucked 567 N. R. A. codes, a few miscellaneous congressional records and two old novels that slipped in by mistake. The box was shipped by Railway Express to the libe. We put on our oldest clothes and got to work. First we sorted the codes into piles labeled in-

teresting and uninteresting. Uninteresting was a very large pile. Interesting was the code of the burlesque industry. (We never thought of it as an industry but then we may be old fashioned). But that would never do. After all it reflected on our moral character and who wants to be a reflection.

After assembling our material we began to read and take notes on Ever-ready Index Cards. Index cards are hateful. They are small and elusive. And worse there is only room for three words per card. Consequently taking notes on index cards is rather like a slow game of spit-in-the-ocean. One can easily see we were not very happy with our index cards. We solved that problem, however, by stealing all the old cardboard from shirts from the scrap paper drive boxes in the laundry. We are now happy even though our note book is getting a little heavy.

Some day we are going to finish with note taking. We are going to have to sit down with 150 pieces of cardboard spread out before us on the ping-pong table. We will have to write 25,000 words. We have thought it over; we think we will leave school and join the Air-Wacs. We always did like khaki. (Though we admit we prefer the male animal in it.)

Joan R. Gay.

Kelmscott Press Jubilee Celebrated This Month

Libe Associates Hear Of Colby's Rare Possessions

Colby Library Associates were interested to learn at a meeting last Friday night that their college stands second only to Harvard College in the possession of Kelmscott Press books in New England. The meeting was devoted to a discussion of the Kelmscott Press in celebration of its golden jubilee.

The main speaker of the evening was Professor Samuel M. Green, who discussed "Burne-Jones illustrations to the Kelmscott Chaucer." Preceding him, the following introductory remarks were made: Dr. Carl J. Weber and Vivian Maxwell, '43, "William Morris and the Kelmscott Press," Librarian N. Orwin Rush, "The Disciples of William Morris," Professor W. L. Carr, "The Histories of Troy," and Professor J. Franklin McCoy, "Morris' German Books."

Professor Green went on to tell of William Morris' earnest work to re-establishing long lost standards of craftsmanship in printing and in allied arts as a reaction against the degradation of the standards so characteristic of his time.

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MARCH 26, 27, 28, 29
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"The Sullivans"

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ANNE BAXTER

MARCH 30-31—APRIL 1
THURS., FRI., SAT.

"The Uninvited"

RAY MILLAND
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Colby To The Colors And Back

Colby has had a number of visitors from our list of servicemen during the past few weeks. It is always a pleasure and a surprise to see these boys, and I'm sure that they are always received with the friendliness that has grown to be a tradition here at Colby.

Corporal Robert MacDonald, '46, dropped into Hedman Hall for a few minutes to renew old acquaintances while on his way home late last week. Bob told me that he had talked with John Calahan a few days before Christmas. John was a Zete while Bob was a Zete pledge, so the talk, I am told, turned to reminiscing on fraternity life at Colby. Bob, who has hopes of becoming a Zete when he returns to college, is now training in an army dental laboratory. He expects from thirty to forty weeks of this straining.

Private Fred Hammond who was with us only last semester also came in for a few minutes while on his way home. Fred has just completed his training at Camp Lee, Virginia, and is now stationed in the Quartermaster Corps as a general mechanic.

One of the most pleasant surprises of the week came to your correspondent when he unexpectedly ran into another old Zete who visited classes last Saturday. The visitor was Corporal Roger Perkins, better known to his Colby and Zete cohorts as "Roger the Lodger." Roger spent an hour with Dr. Wilkinson's Government one class and contributed to the class discussion. When asked to give some information to this article, Roger said "There is little to mention save for the fact I have recently come up from the hospital in Fort Knox, Kentucky, on furlough." Roger is a native of Waterville and spent his furlough visiting his parents.

News came from Wendall Brooks last week, Wendall, a Deke at Colby, is a Lieutenant in the marines and is now somewhere in the Pacific. In the letter he told about the initiation for those who crossed the equator for the first time. He said they reminded him so much of the fraternity initiations at Colby. Along with the letter came Shelley Pratt's address. The two were inseparable here at Colby.

Bob Lucy wrote from Auburn, Alabama, and told us that McCallum and Bob Singer are playing on one of the barracks basketball teams with "Windy" Work, formerly of the University of Maine. Work, you will remember, did his share towards leading the University of Maine to football and basketball victories two seasons ago.

Monday night Dick Marceyes visited us. Following his furlough, he will report to a camp in Tennessee where the other Colby men from Alabama Polytechnical Institute are going.

A letter also came from Bob "little Tim" Timmins. Tim is stationed at Plattsburg, N. Y., and expects to be commissioned in the near future. Tim was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity at Colby as was Hal Joseph from whom your correspondent also heard last week. Hal, in a V-mail letter from New Caledonia, told us that he has met several Colby men there. Hal asked for his many friends at Colby and requested that they should write.

All of these men in their letters inquire about the ECHO and how they can obtain it. The ECHO should be sent to all of our boys, so come on Colby, make sure when you are finished with your copy it is sent to one of our servicemen.

Addresses:

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

Lt. Shelley Pratt, U. S. M. C. R., Group 23, U. M. F. 113, Fleet P. O. San Francisco, California.

Newly commissioned Ensigns at Northwestern, Frank Strup and Alex Dembkowski, both of the class of '44, paid a short visit to campus this week. Frank will report for duty on a L. C. T. in New Orleans, and Alex will proceed to Boston to await further orders.

Also on campus this week was Bob Lucy, '45, who is on furlough from Army duties in Alabama.

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SQUIRE'S

Attention: Would-Be War Brides

To the would-be war bride, Dr. Gu. lielma F. Alsop, physician for New York's Barnard college and co-author of a book on marriage, offers this advice: "Once assured in your own mind, marry him—the soldier, the sailor, the man of the sky—before he goes to war."

Dr. Alsop thinks "a lot of nonsense is being written and said about marriages."

After years of association with girls at the school, she said in an interview she feels young women should not be too timid or cautious about marrying men they've known for a reasonable length of time.

"Young people today are romantic, idealistic and ready for any kind of devotion," she said. The heightened emotion that sweeps the youth of a nation in war time makes for permanence in marriage.

"The basis of all marriage is responsibility and trust. And the young woman of today is self-reliant, capable and determined. I have confidence in the young woman of today to make a success of marriage and motherhood.

"But I do not advocate the week-end marriage, which is the chief thing to be feared. The young woman who meets a soldier on Friday, marries him on Saturday and parts with him—perhaps for months—on Monday may have serious difficulties ahead."

She advises war brides not to date other men, but to devote leisure hours to war work or to entertaining soldiers and sailors at properly conducted community parties.

She also warns young war brides: "You will now always be judged as a member of a partnership, not as an isolated individual. You must reflect your husband's ideals as well as your own.

"You have become a part of the war. Win the war with him."

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Sgt. David Libby, '37 Visits "Hardy Country"

From London comes an Associated Press dispatch telling of Sgt. David C. Libby's recent week-end in the "Hardy Country." A lover of the books of Thomas Hardy, Sgt. Libby was the happiest soldier in England when he was asked to visit a family who lives in Hardy's old home. Says Libby, "I spent a long week-end with these very pleasant people and my bedroom had been the great man's study. If his ghost ever wandered by night I should have seen it. A replica of this room is shown at the local museum.

"Among other places which I visited was the home of Judge Jeffrey's (the hanging judge) which is now a cheerful tea room. We spent some time in a museum filled with Roman antiquities and relics of early Britain. Then we visited Hardy's birthplace, a little thatched cottage where we had tea. At Stinsford Church we were shown his wife's grave in which his heart is also buried."

Sgt. Libby is a Colby graduate of the class of 1937, and lives in Pittsfield, Me. He worked in the library while here, and after graduation was a librarian at the New York Public Library and assistant librarian at Washington College in Chesterton, Maryland.

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, March 23, 7:30. History of Art Class, Chemical Hall. Professor Samuel M. Green will lecture on *The Art of Spain, France, and England in the 17th and 18th Centuries.*

Friday, March 24, 8:00. Averill Lecture, Women's Gym. Professor Theodore M. Greene, McCosh Professor of Philosophy at Princeton University, will speak on *The Importance of a Liberal Education Today.*

Admission free without a ticket.

Saturday, March 25, 11:15. All-College Assembly, Women's Gym. Discussion of *Student Activities Fees.*

Note—11:00 o'clock classes will be omitted.

Sunday, March 26, 11:00. All-College Chapel, Women's Gym. Sermon by Professor Theodore M. Greene of Princeton.

Monday, March 27, 7:30. American Civilization Class. Professor Edward J. Colgan will speak on *Education in Democracy.*

Tuesday, March 28, 6:45-9:30. Full Glee Club rehearsal.

Wednesday, March 29, 7:30. Labor Relations Class. President Julius S. Bixler will give a final address for the course on *Workers Education in the Future.*

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Assembly Saturday At 11 In Union

Eleven o'clock classes will be excused on Saturday, March 25, so that an all-college assembly may be called. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the advisability of retaining the Student Activities Fee now in effect.

Dr. Bixler will preside and will say a few words to clear up the rumors that have been circulating in regard to the meeting. Following this, Dean Harriner will present the main issue. Professor Newman will speak in behalf of the S. C. A., and Student Government, The Oracle, and the ECHO, will also be represented.

Orchestra Will Present Concert In Two Weeks

Since Dr. E. Comparetti expects to leave Colby fairly soon, the concert of the Colby-Community Symphony Orchestra will take place sometime within the next two weeks. This means that there must be good attendance at all rehearsals.

A selection now being rehearsed by the orchestra is *Oriental Patrol* by Von Blon.

Six new members have been added to the orchestra.

History Majors Will Meet Every Two Weeks

The first meeting of the History Majors' Club will be held Thursday, March 23, in the Smith Lounge of the Women's Union at 8:00 P. M.

Meetings will be held every two weeks, and at each meeting two half hour reports will be given by students. At the first meeting reports on the Ohio and Indiana Companies will be presented. Professor William J. Wilkinson and Professor Paul A. Fullam are in charge of this group.

LIBRARY NOTES (Continued from page 1)

and Ralph Ince. At this time Virginia wrote to Mr. Massey inclosing the *Checklist of the George F. Terry Lincoln Collection*, which the Library had published for the occasion, and asked Mr. Massey for a photograph from him to add to the others. Shortly thereafter she received the portrait with Mr. Massey's compliments.

Mr. O. Rush, librarian, has announced that the Colby library always welcomes gifts from members of the student body.

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SORORITY NEWS

Sigma Kappa will hold its election of officers Wednesday evening.

Alpha Delta Pi is holding an open discussion in Smith Lounge, Wednesday evening. Miss Curtis will lead the discussion and speak on opportunities for women today.

Thursday afternoon a tea will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 for the faculty.

Chi Omega will hold its election of officers next Wednesday evening.

Monday the 27th the Chi Omega pledges and their "mothers" will attend the traditional Mother-Daughter banquet.

ALUMNI MEETING AND BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

unity in our post-war world in spite of rising factional hatreds.

Another outstanding feature of the evening was the presentation of a \$25 purse by the local alumni association to Mr. G. Cecil Goddard, '29, Colby Alumni Secretary, who is joining the United States Marines and expects to be called soon.

Following, Kenneth J. Smith, '26, toastmaster of the evening, introduced Judge Cyril M. Joly, '16, chairman of the Colby Alumni Council, who announced that the Council had secured "one of Colby's most energetic and youngest alumni" to succeed Mr. Goddard as Alumni Secretary. He was referring to President-Emeritus Franklin W. Johnson, '91, who will take over new duties as soon as Mr. Goddard is called.

The business of the evening consisted of electing new officers for the coming year. George E. Ferrill, '16, chairman of the nominating committee, reported a slate of officers which was unanimously elected, as follows: president, Kenneth J. Smith, '26; vice president, Doris W. Hardy, '25; secretary, Mary Farrell, '42; treasurer, Prince A. Drummond, '15; alumnae council representative, Mrs. Louise Brown, '34; and alumni council representative, Dr. Ralph E. Reynolds, '06.

President Smith stated that the group of 650 Colby alumni and alumnae in this section constituted a body of citizens with enough in common to make themselves felt in some enterprise for the common good; whereupon, he felt that he was authorized to form a committee to work out a community project including this group of citizens.

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ADULT EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1)

details sprang up over the whole country. But this style proved boring, and the whole hodge-podge of styles resulted as a reaction against perfection of Greek taste. Gothic revival began, and Maine is rich in examples of this style. The English architect, Richard Upjohn, who introduced this manner to the country, came first to Bangor, where he built houses and St. John's Episcopal church, and also worked for the Gardiner family in Gardiner. Mr. Green illustrated Frank Lloyd Wright by his Johnson's Wax Works of the famous "Falling Waters" a resort house incorporation, built for the Kaufman family of Pittsburgh in the Mountains of Bear Run, after touching on several other phases of interest in the development of architecture.

ELIZABETH MAY CRAIG (Continued from page 1)

the press conferences of Mrs. Roosevelt when there is nothing more pressing before the Senate or the House.

It has been repeated that her presence is essential at the regular meetings of the President with his reporters for she is often the only one who dares voice the question in the minds of all the reporters.

Having lived under the shadow of the dome most of her life her interests in vital problems have had great opportunity for satisfaction. A woman of consequence and clear thinking, her statements on the position of women after the war were of pertinent value to the group before whom she spoke at Colby.

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