

Blue And Grey Varsity Basketball Team Will Meet Lawrence High Of Fairfield

Coach Roundy Stressing Team's Offensive Tactics

Colby will herald its return to interscholastic athletics Friday evening when it sends its varsity basketball team against Lawrence High School of Fairfield. The game will be played in the men's gymnasium and is slated to start at 8:00.

The Colby team has been practicing for two weeks and is gradually rounding into shape for the game. Coach Edward Roundy has been stressing offensive work; but time has also been devoted to developing the team's set shooting, passwork, and defensive strategy.

The Blue and Gray's starting team is still in doubt, and will probably remain so up until game time next Friday night. Chet Woods, Carl Wright, Ed Coughlin, Len Gill, Len Warshaver, Lowell Haynes, Steve Sullivan and Cloyd Aarseth are battling for positions, and the starting five will undoubtedly come from this group.

Lawrence will floor a strong team this year, and is sure to give the Mules a stiff fight. It has lost only one starter from the last year's club that received an invitation to the state championships, and Tommy Peters, high scorer for central Maine last year, returning. With a year's experience behind them, the Bulldogs are sure to rank high in schoolboy basketball circles this year.

Next Monday night Colby tackles Winslow High School, with this game, too, being played on the Mules' home floor. Following the Winslow game the team lays off until a week from Saturday night, when it travels to Lewiston for its collegiate game of the year against the powerful Bates' team. This game promises to be one of the best encounters of the year, and is the last game for the Mules before the Christmas recess.

Mid Week Chapel Service

At a mid-week chapel service held on the old campus, December 5th, Everett Bauer, a fellow student, was the speaker.

Fred LaShane was in charge of the worship service and read the scripture lesson. There was also special music.

These services are open to students of all religious preferences, and provide a few moments of worship each week—especially significant in this approaching Christmas season.

Required Assembly To Feature Students

The Required assembly this week is under the direction of Laura Tapia, who has prepared a program with the aid of other members of the Reconstruction Committee of S. C. A., for the purpose of furthering the drive for the W. S. S. F.

The program will open with a short talk by Carl Wright, who will give some interesting facts about the WSSF. Following this, a dramatic reading, "The Dispossessed" will be presented. This was written by Hilda Benson, especially for college presentations during the campaign for funds. The cast includes Ruth Rogers, Dorothy Ahnquist, Fred Redecker, and Charlotte Hanks, who is also directing the production.

The students who are assisting in the WSSF drive feel that this date, December 7, is particularly auspicious for an assembly devoted to World Student Relief.

Blackington And Daviau Heading Togus Com.

A new phase of Student Christian Association activity has been organized as the Togus Committee which is to work as a branch of the Community Relations Committee.

Martha Blackington and Leo Daviau are the organizers of the new committee. The function of which is to have charge of all the stage performances which Colby will present at the Veterans' Home at Togus. Programs will be sent by the S. C. A., Powder and Wig, the Glee Club and any other interested college organization. It is hoped that shows are available from Colby several times a month.

The first of Colby's entertainments at Togus was presented Wednesday evening, December 6. The program was a Variety Show in charge of Betty Sealise, who acted as Mistress of Ceremonies. Those taking part in the show were Lois Loudon, Margaret Lancaster, Anita Herdigan, Mary Tetlow, Barbara Pattee, Glorine Grinnell, Marguerite DiGiacomo, Sally Roberts, Shirley Flynn, Jeanne Marshall, Bill Robson, Leo Daviau, and Ralph Kauffman.

Helping behind the scenes were Audrey Cox, Doris Meyer, Marie Krueger, Dorothy Hobbs, Harold Kearney, and Cy Perkins.

Freshmen Plan Future Events On The Campus

The Freshman Cabinet of the Student Christian Association held a meeting on November 29, to discuss and approve plans for the activities of this semester.

Janet Pray and Bud Poling, co-chairmen of the Campus Relations Committee, made suggestions about an active social program for all Colby students. This committee is already at work in conjunction with the upperclass committee planning ringong tournaments, ice skating parties and other activities.

The Deputation and Drama Committee, also working with the upperclass committee, has laid plans for an amateur hour and several skits using Colby talent.

The Chapel Committee, Reconstruction Committee, and the Interfaith Committee had no special reports to make but have formulated several ideas for the future.

Leo Daviau reported on the Community Relations Committee which is responsible for the Togus Entertainment Units. He also brought up the possibility of holding recreational programs in the Alumnae Building for certain groups of Waterville children.

Ruth Marriner and Everett Bauer, co-presidents of the Freshman Cabinet presided, and the meeting ended on a note of hope and confidence for the success of future plans.

5:30 A. M. Service Honors New Goons

Gamma Omega Omega Nu held its annual pledge service at 5:30 A. M., Friday. This honorary society, better known as the "Goons," is composed of five Senior girls and five Junior girls. Each year five Juniors are selected to replace the graduated "Goons."

Following the pledging the initiation banquet is held, at which time the five Juniors become full-fledged "Goons." The Goons can be recognized by their ribbons of black and blue and it is at the banquet that the new girls receive the blue ribbons to wear with their black ones.

The Goon members are: Hope Jahn, President, Kay Mateo, Rita McCabe, Elsie Love and Elvira Worthington. The pledges are: Janice Mills, Mary Tetlow, Sylvia Thyng, Margaret Lancaster and Kathleen McQuillan.

Colby's Red Cross Unit Continues Varied Work

This year the Red Cross chapter at Colby has been very active, both in constructive and instructive matters. At the meeting Monday it was decided to postpone the nutrition course until next semester, when an instructor will be available.

The first aid course has started with more than ten students working to get their certificates.

Gloria Fino was elected chairman of the Blood Donating committee. The definite date for donating will be announced as soon as arrangements have been completed.

Besides all the instructive courses offered, the Red Cross is working to help the soldier and sailor while in combat. Last Thursday night more than thirty girls gathered in Louise Coburn playroom to make Christmas cards for the boys. Not only did the girls have fun, but they also made many beautiful and attractive cards which will be a pleasure to servicemen and their families on Christmas Day.

Gordon W. Allport, Harvard Psychologist To Speak On "Human Nature and Peace"

Minority Problems Discussed By I. R. C.

The I. R. C. meeting tonight in Smith Lounge, was turned over to a discussion on American minority problems.

Bill Mason, '48, spoke on the Negro minority. He spoke on the adjustments which must be made between the Negro and White races in order to make our nation more united.

Marvin Joselowitz, '48, presented the Jewish minority question and stated that ill founded prejudice and misunderstanding were forces to be overcome.

Mariam Marsh, '47, spoke on the American-Japanese problem. She pointed out that the American policy of Japanese restriction has already been a detriment in our relations with other oriental countries which we want as allies.

At the business meeting, Josephine Schieber gave the treasurer's report and Shirley Lloyd, the librarian, gave a list of the books that are in the I. R. C. library.

Pi Gamma Mu Fraternity To Hold Annual Banquet

Colby's chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honor fraternity of social science students, will hold its annual initiation banquet tomorrow evening, December 8, at 6:00 in the Blue Room of the Elmwood Hotel.

Professor Paul Fullam will be the speaker of the evening. New members to be initiated are Augusta-Marie Alexander, Sarah Roberts, Laura Tapia, and Jacqueline Taylor. The committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet are Marilyn Bryant, chairman, Jacqueline Taylor, and Sarah Roberts.

Featured in this six-page issue is a special servicemen's page arranged with the intention of bringing the latest information on Colby boys to all ECHO readers.

Fifth Averill Lecturer Coming Fri., December 8

Gordon W. Allport, Professor of Psychology at Harvard University, will be the speaker for the fifth Averill Lecture on Friday, December 8, at 8:00 P. M., in the Women's Union. His subject will be "Human Nature and the Peace."

Professor Allport graduated from Harvard in 1918 and later received his A. M. and Ph.D. degrees from that same university. From 1919-1920, he served as an instructor in English at Roberts College Istanbul, Turkey. From there he went to the University of Berlin, University of Hamburg, and Cambridge University where he did graduate work.

In 1924 Professor Allport returned to Harvard where he became an instructor in Social Ethics. From 1926-1930 he served as Assistant Professor of Psychology at Dartmouth after which he once again returned to Harvard where he has remained since that time.

Professor Allport has written several articles. Some of these articles are "Studies in Expressive Movement" (with P. E. Vernon), "The Psychology of Radio" (with H. Contril), "Trait-Names: A Psycholexical study" (with H. S. Odert), and "Personality—A Psychology Interpretation."

Pan-Hellenic Bridge

At the last Pan-Hellenic meeting it was decided that a bridge would be held on December 14th. One girl from each Sorority will be on the Refreshment Committee. They are: Anita Herdigan, Roselle Johnson, Norma Taraldsen, and Jean Sellar. Tickets are 25 cents plus tax for members of the student body and 50 cents plus tax for towns people.

At this meeting the Registration Date for Freshmen was also set. It will be Monday, December 18th. Joan Gay will be in charge at Foss Hall, and Virginia Blair at Louise Coburn. All Freshmen who are interested in joining a sorority must register at this time.

Powder And Wig Presents Comedy At Saturday Night Open House

Powder and Wig will present its initial performance of the season "Suite Sixteen" on Saturday evening, December 9th, in the Women's Union. The action centers around a group of English "16" students, who are participating in the one-act play tournament, which takes place at "Washington University."

In the plays the actors have two identities, that of the students taking part in the contest, and that of the characters they enact in the one-act plays which compose the tournament. However the scene is laid back stage and pictures the last minute anxieties of the students before they face the audience.

As the curtain rises, incidentally the curtain has arrived, Lloyd, the makeup man, played by Cyril Poling is on stage making up Ralph, portrayed by Cloyd Aarseth who will take the part of a Southern colonel in one of the play tryouts "Southern Accent." Also on stage is Sloop, on-acted by Leo Daviau, dressed as a Confederate soldier and smearing cold cream on his face in preparation of being "made up." Eileen Lanouette who plays the part of Kay Sherwood, is dressed as a Southern Civil War belle and sits on a prop table with

Fred Hubbard, or Bud, who takes the part of a butler.

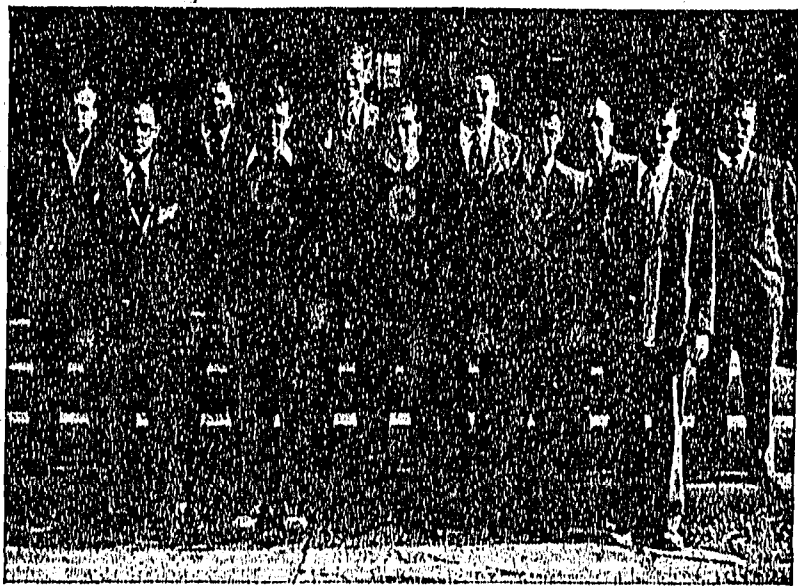
At this point, Ada, who is Mary Tetlow, enters dressed in a gingham dress, and talking with a thick Irish brogue to Paul Chonte, or Guiseppi Veroni, a typical organ grinder. This is the beginning of troubles which are much too involved to be described.

Others in the play are Lois Loudon taking the part of Madge Temple; Fred Redecker, who is Mr. W. P. D. Carlton, Jr., director; and Bill Robson, playing Jerry Hodge, author of "Tenth and Biddle" one of the tournament plays. The cast also includes many other Colby Thespians, who will display their talents at this time.

In charge of the play are Betty Sealise and Dorothy Reeves, directors and Roslyn Kramor, stage manager. Professor Cecil Rollins has also announced that the switch board has been connected and as a result lighting effects will be possible.

On this same evening members of the Dramatic Arts class will also present a one-act play "For Distinguished Service." The cast of this sophisticated comedy in Mary Roundy, Glenyce Miller, and Audrey Dyer. Professor Rollins is the director and is being assisted by Frances Dow.

Servicemen Featured On Page 3



On the Colby campus this year there are thirteen discharged veterans. Six of these men attended Colby before entering the service. Posing left to right they are: (first row) Arthur Raymond (ex-'34), Joseph Wallace (ex-'43), Benjamin Zecker (ex-'44), Ralph Kaufman (ex-'44), Harold Koorney (ex-'45), (second row) Clarence Grant, Emilio Poirier, Frederick Hubbard, Frederick Sontag, Donald Chonte, Stephen Sullivan. Not present when the picture was taken were Frederick Perkins (ex-'45), and Raymond Webster.

On Waiting On Table ... Or Hash Slinging

Mama gulped as she said, "Yes, my darling daughter, papa lost your tuition money at the races and I fear—I fear—(oh it was a pathetic scene) that this year you must work." So now I am a waitress in the dining room. But I really don't mind it—it's great for developing muscles. In a few months I expect to be able to put Atlas into retirement. And my work doesn't take long, either—(not counting the time spent in recuperation). We eat first—since we need every spare vitamin we can get for the fracas ahead. Then, after the tables are prepared, we have a little time for quiet activities. Of course sometimes we are a little more lively than others, but I'll never believe that a Virginia Reel by only four of us could have caused the Hill to lose 500 feet in altitude. When the bell rings we all stand stiff against the wall, watching the girls march in so sedately—reminiscent of my kindergarten days when we played musical chairs.

It doesn't take much to be able to serve a meal—just a record in the 10 yard dash and a vicious elbow. Just so things won't drag, I usually urge that they hurry a bit. (with gentle kicks on the bottoms of their chairs.) They reciprocate by demanding seconds and thirds and fourths—and well I don't-can't-count after that. When they are almost through eating, I can take the bread and salad away. A sharp rap over the knuckles with a knife usually dispels any ridiculous ideas they may have of keeping these items. Bread is fattening, anyway. Then I clear and almost every night I acquire a new piece for my collection of ears—even a waitress can have a hobby you know. Crumbing is next (yes I said crumbing—don't tell me you never heard of it!)

Desserts come in variety. Apple or ice cream. Here is my chance for a profit. Anyone who slips me a couple of dollars beforehand gets both. This is a thriving business. I figure that by 2002 A. D. I'll be able to retire and live on the profit. When everyone is almost through I always think—this time, maybe, maybe, I won't be the last one finished. I stand poised over the dishes ready to pounce as soon as they leave. But—it's inevitable—"May I have another cup of coffee?" The head waitress shoves everyone out of the way just in time as I enter that swinging door once more. Some day some coffee will be misplaced, I fear. Not that I am threatening or anything you understand. But a neck is such a defenseless thing.

The last step is taking away the remains. This can be a lot of fun. If plates are stacked right they can make a beautiful noise as they fall—especially if the glasses get in the way. A careful wiping of the table completes the procedure. This consumes the better half of a second and the job is done. I stagger out of the dining room to collapse in the nearest corner. A horrible mass of blue smock and net.

Are you interested in being Guest Editor of Mademoiselle? Anyone with a flair for writing, reporting, photography, illustration, etc., may direct their efforts now. Mademoiselle is inviting applications for membership on its College Board.

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Write to:

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122 East 42nd Street
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What Is Your Opinion?

Your reporter has taken a survey of the campus to find out the varying opinions on military conscription in time of peace. Here are some of the results:

Helen Strauss, a year's military training after high school graduation is the best plan. I'm in favor of it.

Helen Fieldbrave, in my opinion if you're going to start training the boys, you're going to have another war in the next twenty years.

Betty Lohnes, I don't think that it's a good idea. I would approve of it if it was for a useful vocation that would be educational (such as physical training) but not for military training. Our Dumbarton Oaks plan seems to preclude the possibility of another world war which is the only reason we would need military conscription.

Emily Holbrook, I believe in it, while in secondary schools there should be military training during the term and during the summer. If the fellow isn't going to college, he should spend a year or six months in military training.

Jeanne Sosnowitz, it'll be just like Germany and I can't see any need for it. We'll have a large enough standing army without it. R. O. T. C. is good.

Barbara Pattee, although such a program would not be in keeping that American tradition, I believe that permanent peace-time conscription limited to a period of one year for each boy would benefit both the individual and the state, as well as insure any necessary preparedness in the future. The training should include an intensive study of U. S. history, policy, and government. The militaristic features of it should not be overemphasized.

Jane Wallace, I don't like the idea, not only for its militaristic aspect, but because it takes boys in their formative years when they should be learning to live and enjoying their youth, and introduces them to the routine, calousness and disillusionment of military life. Not because of American tradition but for genuine human necessity I think this plan is leading us in the wrong direction.

Fred Le Shane—"If we have conscription after the war we might be-

come a belligerent nation. It is not beyond possibility that our country might become aggressive if we have super-power over other countries. Force negates the principles of peace. If other countries have conscription, undoubtedly we will have to have it. However, if conscription is outlawed by all states in an international super-state, then it will not be necessary in this country. This, however appears improbable."

Cloyd Aarseth—"I say definitely yes. There should be one year of military training immediately following graduation from high school. Some system of allocation should be worked out so that a portion of the men conscripted should be trained for army duty, naval duty and duty with the air corps."

Brad Maxim—"In order to maintain any peace organization with teeth in it, we must have conscription. Conscription should predominate in the air force as it is the quickest method of quenching any belligerent movement anywhere."

Ben Zecker—"Yes! All American youth should be required to serve one year in military life. It is vital to the defense of our country to maintain peace and to protect our nation against all aggressive powers."

Joe Wallace—"No! Our defense can be insured through the expansion of the military academies and encouragement of voluntary enlistment for the various branches of service. Just the thought of conscription in normal times leaves a bad taste. It doesn't belong in a democracy."

Fred Hubbard—"Yes! Conscription should come the year following graduation from high school. Men should be selected from their records in this service for appointment to Annapolis and West Point. Also, those interested should be given opportunity for enlistment in the standing army and navy."



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16 Colby Boys Gave Lives In Service

by Dorothy Hobbs

As of November 24, 1944, 28 Colby boys have given their lives in the service of their country. Since December 7, 1943, the Alumni Office has received the news that the following 16 boys have been killed in action.

Cpl. Fred Blumenthal, '40, was killed in the Italian campaign about October 15, 1943. He was with the landing troops in Sicily and received commendation for bravery in action.

Lt. Myron L. Mantell, '41, died in action in the Caribbean Sea Area on October 21, 1944.

Mids. Wm L. Lyman, Jr., '45, was killed in action last July in the Mediterranean theater of the war.

Lt. Donald A. Gray, '43, died as a result of an aircraft accident, May 4, 1943, at Fort Myers, Florida.

Capt. Harold M. Sachs, '21, died at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on October 7, 1943. He was serving in the Medical Corps in the North African theater when he became affected with coronary heart trouble. His illness was developed in line of duty.

Capt. Roderick F. McDougal, '31, struck by an acute heart attack, died in Liverpool, England, on February 24, 1944.

Lt. George M. Neilson, '41, died on March 13, as a result of wounds received in action in the Italian campaign on the Anzio beachhead.

Lt. (j.g.) Tiffany V. Manning, '39, gave his life in the service of his country at sea on April 28, 1944, when his ship was sunk by enemy action.

Lt. Edward D. McIntyre, '39, was killed by anti-aircraft fire in the battle of Tarawa on January 24, 1944.

P. O. John C. Kitchen, '42, Pilot Officer in the RCAF was reported missing in action over Europe on October 7, 1942, has now been declared dead.

Capt. Arnold H. Holt, '37,—Notification of his death on August 20, 1944, in France had just been received. We have no further information.

Lt. Eugene V. Williams, '38, was killed in the battle of France on August 1, 1944.

Cpl. Paul R. Stubbs, '40, was reported missing in 1941 and is now officially presumed to be lost.

Pvt. Harold A. Costley, '43, died on June 30, 1944, of wounds suffered in Buna. He had been in service for less than a year.

Capt. Robert A. LaFleur, '43,—his death has been officially confirmed by the War Department after being listed as missing since July 2, 1943.

Pfc. Lyman I. Thayer, Jr., '46, was killed in France on June 17. He was sent overseas in an infantry regiment in March of this year.



22 MISSIONS

1st Lt. N. R. Lindquist, '44, has completed 22 missions and on one occasion had his plane hit by anti-aircraft fire.

Graduate Writes Of D-Day Action

Sgt. Clarence E. Halo, '26:—"The first news we had of D-Day action was about 7:45 in the morning from a German radio station. I was skepti-

Letter From Captain Of "Jeremiah Chaplin"

President Julius S. Bixler recently received the following letter from Captain Harry S. Wright of the S. S. Jeremiah Chaplin, the ship named for the founder of Colby College.

S. S. Jeremiah Chaplin,
November 21, 1944.

Dear Dr. Bixler:

This letter should reach you safely. I was sorry to hear that you were not receiving my letters before. We had our small part to play during the last six months, and the mail problem was a very difficult one.

We celebrated the ship's birthday at sea. We have run hard for a year without a breakdown either in port or at sea and, although a little leave would be acceptable, we are becoming quite "Ship-proud."

I should like to make a voyage back to the shipyard now, just to show them how their work has stood the test. They were all very keen workers—both men and women; and I feel that both credit and thanks are due to them.

My own hopes were that the war would be over by this winter but now it does not look that way. Let us hope that I am wrong again.

I trust all goes well with Colby. The Chief Engineer joins me in sending regards to Mrs. Bixler and yourself.

Wishing you both a happy Christmas and peaceful New Year.

Yours,

Harry Wright,
Captain.



IN ITALY

Sgt. A. McPherson is shown reading the Alumnus while he was stationed in Africa. He is now stationed in Italy.

Marston Morse '14 Awarded Decoration

Professor Marston Morse, '14, native of Waterville, has received the highest commendation for "meritorious civilian service" from the War Department according to word received at the Colby Alumni Office.

A member of the faculty of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, Dr. Morse was loaned at the outbreak of the war, to the Army Ordnance Department for special work requiring the most advanced forms of higher mathematics.

The citation accompanying the award stated his services as "Original studies in terminal ballistics, bomb fragmentation, clearance of minefields, and ricochet—for making recommendations which have enhanced the tactical usefulness of war weapons."

cal until 8:00 when the BBC announced the action. Our feelings were a mixture of relief that the long period of waiting was over, desire for more details, and an urge to get moving. More details came at 10 when the official announcement of the invasion was broadcast to the peoples of Norway, Holland, Belgium, and France, read by General Eisenhower in English, and afterwards in the various languages. Shortly afterwards came orders to roll packs. Extra rations were issued. The sound of planes overhead had been heard almost continuously since midnight and gliders had been seen. All day long the sky was filled with all types of planes—formations flying towards the continent perfect in every detail and, returning in irregular formations with stragglers flying low and seeking the nearest landing field.

Facts And Figures

COLBY'S MEN IN SERVICE

by Hannah Karp

The following statistics are the latest showing Colby's great contribution to the Armed Forces:

Army	774
Navy	301
Marines	33
Coast Guard	4
RCAF	2
Army Field Service	1
UNRRA	1
Red Cross (overseas)	5
Casualties	28
Missing	5
Prisoners of War	3
Wasp	1
Total	1189

Women in the Service:

WAVES	16
WACS	3
UNRRA	1
Red Cross	3
Army Nurses	3
Total	26

Higher Navy Officers:

Lt. Commanders	10
Commanders	3
Captains	3
Total	16

Higher Army Officers:

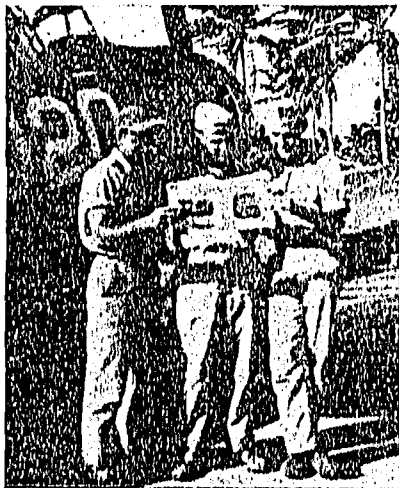
Captains	58
Majors	28
Lt. Colonels	12
Colonels	5
Brigadier Generals	1
Total	103

Decorations and Medals:

Navy Cross	1
Legion of Merit	3
Silver Star	3
D. F. C.	3
Soldier's Medal	1
Navy & Marine Corps Medal	1
Bronze Star	4
Purple Heart	
(and clusters)	12
Army Air Medal	
(and clusters)	27
Navy Air Medal	1
Total	55

GOOD-BY—1944

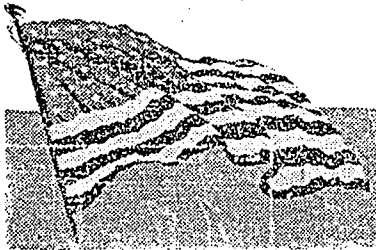
He shook his father's hand and said, "Good-by"—
A quick, hard grip, that words could not express,
Then turned and clasped his Mother with a sign—
A hug—"So long"—he couldn't say the rest.
Going off to fight, alone; afraid
Of what the future held across the foam—
Would he, far off, a lonely death be paid,
Or would he live—return again to home?
And then he turned to me, he had to go:
He held me tightly. I choked back my tears
And tears were in his heart that could not show.
He spoke. What could he say to calm my fears?
So little time with so much more to say—
Just four small words, "I'm coming home, some day!"



CLASS OF '42

At a South Pacific Air-base three members of the class of 1942—Ens. Philip B. Wyser, Lt. (j.g.) Clifford F. Came, and Ens. Robert S. Rice—take time out to look over the Colby news.

"THY SONS FROM FAR AND NEAR"



by Sid McKeen, '48

Among the lucky boys who were able to get back to their homes to visit relatives and friends in Waterville during the past few weeks were Capt. Robert H. Carey, USA, Capt. Raymond A. Fortin, AAF, and Ens. Timothy Osborne, NAC.

Capt. Carey, a non-graduate member of the class of '44, is another example of "local boy makes good." A former gridiron standout, he has seen plenty of action on the Italian front. A War Department announcement made last year told of Bob's exploits as a one-man army. On one occasion, he and several enlisted men had taken cover from enemy shells back of a ruined stone-wall. Suddenly, out jumped three Germans, who began pouring out automatic machine-gun fire at point-blank range. One of Carey's men was killed, and the others were immediately commanded to surrender unconditionally. Apparently the Nazis hadn't read of the captain's pigskin prowess, for they got a trifle careless. Dodging to the side as he used to on the gridiron, Carey shot one of the Germans with his carbine, but when he attempted to shoot again, the gun jammed. Without losing his nerve, however, the ex-Colbyite grabbed his gun by the barrel and clubbed one of the two remaining Jerries. The other soldier, the most typical Nazi of the three, "pulled a Rommel" and started to run away. Displaying his old tackling form Captain Carey nailed him with a beautiful flying tackle and took him prisoner.

Since this little episode, Bob has received the Purple Heart, the Silver Star, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. His wife, Stella, resides in Blackstone, Mass., and his parents are natives of Waterville.

Capt. Ray Fortin, '41, was one of Colby's hockey greats. Today he is one of Uncle Sam's great Air Force pilots. The captain has been home on a 14-day leave, after completing fifty missions as a pilot with the AAF in the South Pacific. He is currently undergoing a reclassification process at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Fortin received the Air Medal in the spring of 1943 for outstanding work in the Anti-Submarine Command off the North American coast. His citation stated that "as a member of a combat crew he displayed outstanding initiative resourcefulness and a high degree of skill under many trying conditions such as restricted visibility, low ceilings, and icing conditions encountered on the large number of flights necessary to perform the hazardous patrol of great responsibility. Possibility of encountering enemy shifts of fighter type or anti-aircraft fire added to the hazards of these missions. The outstanding service of this individual reflects the highest credit on the military forces of the United States."

The third homecomer, Ens. Tim Osborne, '45, has recently received his commission in the Naval Air Corps. Another Waterville boy, Ensign Osborne trained at Pensacola.

Lt. David Brodie, '42, has seen plenty of action. In fact, it is believed that the popular young lieutenant has traveled more in the service of his country than any other Colby man in the Army. "Dave" will be recalled as the "Colby Mule keeper."

His appearances at the football games leading the mule "Aristotle" were as traditional as Colby Night. Brodie has seen action in North Africa, Italy, India, and is now located in China. Other men in the same theatre of war include Sgt. Ted Drummond, '44, gunner on a B-29, and Sgt. Dwight Howard, '43, with the Military Police.

From the Philippines comes word from Lt. Oren Shiro, '42, who has returned there for the second time. Oren is the first division officer on his ship with a hundred men and five officers under him. He was in on the invasion of Guam, where he was under constant Jap mortar fire for thirty-six hours, while standing up to his knees in water. Lt. Shiro is also a veteran of the campaigns in Bougainville, Cape Gloucester, Emirau, Palau, and the Philippines. He will be remembered as one of Colby's greatest all-around athletes.

Two Colby men were commissioned ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve when they recently graduated from the USNR Midshipman's School at Northwestern University, according to a Public Relations dispatch received last week. The graduates were both members of the class of '46. They are Calvin M. Dolan and Theodore R. Buyniski.

It wasn't our original intention to feature former Colby football stars in this column but they seem to have a way of creeping in. Another example—Lt. Henry V. Rokicki, '44, one of Colby's great blocking backs and now with the Army Air Force, completed his training on October 14th at Williams Field, Arizona. "Rocky" as he was fondly called by his many friends while in Colby was a Phi Delt. On September 1st of this year, Lt. Rokicki was married to Nancy C. Puntenney at Independence, Kansas.

Franklin Downie, Sp. A 2-c of the class of 1940, is stationed at the Fleet club in Portland, Maine, where he is carrying on his athletic work. Downie starred on that club's baseball team this summer and will be with the fleet basketball club, which usually floors a very good team, this winter.

Another Colby alumnus active in athletic specialist work is Ens. M. G. ("Jerry") Ryan, '37, who is doing quite a little writing on the athletic programs of the armed forces. He is the son of former Colby track coach Michael J. ("Mike") Ryan. Jerry has really been making a name for himself as a writer and an example of his work may be seen in last month's "Ring" magazine.

Cpl. Gerald Katzman, '46, is serving with the 15th Air Force in Italy. Katzman is a gunner on a Liberator Bomber and has five combat missions to his credit.

Lt. John E. Geagan, '42, has recently been promoted to First Lieutenant. Geagan has received the Air Medal and is now starting a collection of clusters, having four at the present time. His group is also the proud recipient of a presidential citation.

Lt. Frank S. Quincy, '43, who was a navigator on a B-17 Flying Fortress, has been reported missing in action. Frank had participated in a number of bombing missions over Germany and enemy occupied Europe. He will be remembered at Colby as the best college citizen in his class and was awarded the Condon Medal in his senior year. Frank was also captain of the cross country track team.

Two members of the class of 1947 are now continuing at other colleges under the Navy V-12 program. They are A/S Theodore Russell and A/S David T. Jones. Ted is in his last semester at Bates whereas Dave is holding forth at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

SKATES
Sharpened and Traded
DAKINS

The Colby Echo



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And Though Life's Tide . . .

Tomorrow, December 7, is the third anniversary of the attack which forced the United States into the second World War. With the war came changes in every part of the United States—in every family, in every town, in every city.

There have been many changes at Colby, too. We have seen in these three years the moving of a large part of the campus to Mayflower Hill, the departure of the large proportion of our men, the coming and going of the 21st C. T. D., and rumors of Navy occupation of Mayflower Hill.

Yet Colby has gone on in spite of the many hardships of war-time life. This year we have a larger number of women students, and a fine group of men students. We have lost comparatively few faculty members through the war. The faculty and students have undertaken an ambitious scholastic and social program for the year.

Our service men and women have gone on, too. In all the theaters of war Colby men and women are fighting and working to make peace a reality once more. Many Colby men have been decorated; some have fallen in battle. We are proud of them all, for they are part of our great Colby family.

The members of the ECHO staff dedicate this issue of the Colby ECHO to all Colby men in the service wherever they may be. Each member of the student body may take his part in this dedication by sending his copy of the ECHO to a Colby serviceman.

—J. ST. J.

The Big Sister . . .

Having girls both on Mayflower Hill and on the campus as well has been a perplexing problem to many of the women students. All the upperclassmen have wondered how they might get to know the Freshman girls; and the Freshman girls have been wondering how they might get in touch with the upperclass girls. After having pondered the matter for some time, Cap and Gown has undertaken a plan in which they hope to bring together the students of both campuses. Each freshman is to be given a "big sister"—an upperclassman to whom she may go for advice and help in her problems.

In this way the upperclassmen will get to know a large number of freshmen through meeting their "little sister's" friends. Most of the students are looking forward to meeting and getting to know their sisters.

Our advice is to make arrangements to see your sister as soon as possible, whether you are a freshman or an upperclassman. You may make a friendship which will last a lifetime.

—J. ST. J.

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.

The following is a letter from Claudia Wilson, '44, who is now working as a Junior engineer for the Curtiss-Wright Air Plane Company in Paterson, N. J.

Dear Betty:

If you're keeping your finger on the pulse of things these days you may have heard of our little strike over here in Paterson at dear old Wright Aero. Of course I know very little about it since I only work here, but it ought to interest some of you students of labor problems.

Labor (if it can be called that) at Wright is divided, like so many other things including Gaul, into three parts, insofar as union organization is concerned. The "shop"

or the workers are organized by the United Automotive Workers of the CIO—Local No. 69—which is lovely except that their president's name is Al Capone and he looks it too.

The white-collar employees, ever anxious to make it quite clear that they're no part of the working classes, have their own union—a company union and like most company unions about as effectual as yesterday's skimmed milk. The officers in this union (which is known as the Engineers and Salaried Employees Association, or more familiarly, the ESEA) are people approved of by the company and if one were to suggest to them that it might be a good idea insofar as the effectiveness of the union was concerned and the possible good it might do its members, for the ESEA to affiliate with the white-collar contingent of the CIO, their faces would blanch and one would be denounced as a satellite of the devil himself, subsidized with funds from a Moscow bucket shop, as soon as they recovered themselves and got their breath back. Naturally, too, as with company unions in general, the corporation has the last say—and in a crisis wouldn't hesitate to say it.

The third union is a small elite one—to which only people on supervision can belong. One is put on supervision (which may mean that you have several men to supervise or which may mean nothing at all) when one has accumulated enough seniority or when one has reached a certain wage bracket, or when the powers that be over one have decided that it would be a good idea. Just why the supervisors need a union has escaped me as they are—in addition to the privilege of wearing a star on their badges—considered a part of management and in effect are not permitted to join the other two unions. That is, a shop supervisor can't join the CIO local and an office supervisor can't join the ESEA.

So these supervisors have a clubby little group of their own called the Wright Supervisory Association, or something like that. Personally, I have no sympathy for them—they're part of management with all the privileges and prestige (dubious perhaps) that that implies, yet they want labor's hard-won privilege of organization, too.

Well, to get on—the striking union in this case was the supervisors' union. Several weeks ago it appears that these supervisors (in this case shop supervisors) struck for a day because they didn't feel that the company was doing right by them in regard to their overtime. It seems that supervisors weren't being paid for overtime at the rate of time and a half like the men under them and they wanted something done about it—something was, I think—it gets a little hazy from here in. Anyway, the Army took over and everybody went back to work while the WLB in Washington thought things over. Well, recently, the supervisors decided that the wheels of the WLB were grinding too slowly and that they wanted some action on their case—so they struck again—1900 of them. This closed down the plant where we make our biggest engine—the one used in superfortresses—and many departments in other plants. Also, due to a company rule that men can't work without supervision, some 30,000 employees were sent home. Things were getting exciting—pickets walked up and down in front of the plant—a good many of them from the ESEA carrying signs that frantically stated: "The ESEA is NOT on strike!" and "WE want to work!" etc., etc. There were news photographers and I could have gotten my picture taken as an interested spectator if I'd made enough of an effort. The Army and the WLB delivered ultimatums right and left and finally the strike ended—just why or how as I said in the beginning, no one here can say, least of all me. . .

I suggested to several people that a good name for the supervisory union would be the Association for the Protection of Future Vice Presidents, but so far, no action has been taken in that direction.

Write soon and give my regards to everybody.

—Claudia.

Letter to the Editor:

Everyone realizes that we have required assembly periods on Thursday afternoons. Lately, however, a great many students have been lax in attending them. Should they be required to attend? I really think they should. Our campus is divided. The students on the Hill hardly know the students on the lower campus and vice versa. If everyone would go to the assemblies the two campuses would be more unified. Acquaintances could be made and a more friendly college would be the result. We always have interesting and worthwhile speakers. They can inform us, arouse our interests, and open our minds to new fields. Those who do not hear them miss an important part of college life. The required assembly period is not merely a worthless rule. It is a rule designed to help the students. I hope that everyone realizes this and will attend our assemblies every Thursday afternoon in the future. It will be greatly to their advantage.

—J. M. B.

Letter to the Editor:

A bombshell is about to be tossed into the marking system. In the forthcoming faculty meeting one of the professors is going to make the proposal that a definite percentage of the ranks should be set aside for composition. This means that if a student has all the information correct, but fails to write in a convincing manner or has grammatical errors he will suffer a loss in rank. We, the students, who take the tests have a hard enough time in finishing the hour exams and this regulation if passed would necessitate spending a good portion of the hour in work other than recording information. If the faculty feels that a drive should be made for effective writing let them shorten the hour exams. Even the great authors cannot sit down and turn out a piece of effective writing without considerable thought and rewriting. This plan is sure folly and the method of achieving the desired end is even more ludicrous. This proposal affects every student in college and we must see that it does not become law. Speak to your individual professors about it and show them what an extra onus is will place on the whole student body.

Signed,

"Chubby."

The Story Of The Bell

by Elsie Love

Colby upperclassmen are all familiar with the bell which, previous to the coming of the Army, announced the beginning and ending of the class hour, but I wonder how many of them or the underclassmen are aware of the fascinating stories which can be told of the bell, or the exciting adventures it has been through in the past 120 years.

This historical bell was cast in 1824 by Paul Revere, and it is interesting to note that in his name which he engraved on the bell there appears the letter "F" instead of "E." As far as is known this is the only place where this exists.

Back in the old days the bell announced the twice daily chapel which all students were required to attend, and on Sundays it was the signal for all merriment to cease, and a solemn religious attitude to pervade the college campus. On those cold winter mornings the bell tolled only too faithfully for those 6 A. M. chapel services, and from the beginning of its existence the boys devised all kinds of schemes to stop the clamoring which drove them out of their beds each morning.

The famous Ben Butler, while a student here, once stole the clapper of the bell and threw it in the Kennebec river from which it was later rescued. In the 1830's one cold night some students stole into the tower, turned the bell upside down, filled it with water, and held it that way until the water had frozen. The temperature remained below zero for a month

and during this time the bell could not ring until the ice had melted. However, this same idea was tried again, but the bell slipped out of their grasp, only to turn over spilling the half-frozen water on the pranksters below. Once the bell was taken to Bowdoin where it was swapped with their bell and remained there until the trick was discovered.

But, its most famous adventure occurred in the decade before the Civil War when the bell almost went to visit the Queen. The bell was stolen by the boys and smuggled down the river twenty miles to Augusta. Here they sent it by river steamer to Boston, consigning it to friend students at Harvard. They in turn sent it to the University of Virginia, where some clever gentlemen crated it carefully and delivered it to a sailing packet in New York which was bound for Liverpool, England. The address on the crate read "To Her Gracious Majesty, Victoria, Queen Defender, etc. Windsor Castle, England—C. O. D."

But having gotten this far the bell was doomed to disappointment, for someone told the Provost of the U. of Virginia and he tipped off the New York authorities who, eager for the reward which had been offered by Colby, sent it back to Waterville.

Although the bell is now silent, on the day peace is declared the bell will ring once more and will be placed in the new College Chapel on Mayflower Hill where it will again call all students to classes.

Student Aid WAC Recruiting

Several Colby students will take part in a WAC Recruiting program to be broadcast over station WRDO in Augusta, Friday evening, December 8 at 7:30.

These students will be Shirley Flynn, Nancy Jacobsen, Joan St. James and Lendell Hayes who will act in a fifteen minute script entitled "Appointment in Khaki." This is the story of Ann, a beauty parlor attendant, who is in love with a pilot, Bill. Her friend, Evie a telephone operator, tries to console her when Bill goes overseas, and she hears nothing from him. They are both given a lesson by Miss Hilton, a wealthy girl who has given up a gay social life to join the WAC.

Professor Cecil A. Rollins is directing this radio program.

Inter-Faith Group Has Social Night

Thursday evening the Interfaith Committee made definite plans for the Tea which is to be held Wednesday, December sixth in the Smith Lounge. All the clergy from Waterville have been invited. The new Freshman Interfaith council took part in this meeting. The representatives are: Gloria Shine for the Jewish faith, Avis Yatto for the Catholic faith, and Franklin "Cy" Perkins for the Protestant faith. This Freshman Council will be able to function by themselves in a short time.

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New Freshmen Have Varied Personalities

by Norma Taraldsen

On the third floor of Louise Colburn live six second semester Freshmen.

Carolyn Hussey—from South China—small and dark haired—has a man at the University of New Hampshire who always gets flat tires on his way to see her—very neat—ever willing to play bridge—made the varsity in hockey, a very commendable feat for a Freshman (or anyone else for that matter)—her roommate is—

Phyllis McKiel—home town Albion, Me.—was a B. W. O. C., in High School—feather cut—upturned nose—infectious laugh—seems to have a passion for breaking things in chem lab—always busy—rapidly becoming a bridge fiend—unhappy about the fact that a picture taken of her six years ago looks like it might have been taken yesterday—still can't hit a ball after 12 weeks of tennis this summer.

Jean Soznowitz of Stamford, Conn.—favorite expression, "Roger"—favorite song, "I'll Walk Alone" (what could that mean?—Business Administration Major—plans for post college are strictly marriage and the family—wears grey slacks and plaid shirt constantly—sleeps through 10:00 classes—has long brown hair—lives next door to—

Margery Collins—native of Bay-side, Long Island—English Major—worked for two years as a medical stenographer for Grace Lines Steamship Co.—knows all the verses to Bowdoin Beata—abhors bridge—also

alarm clocks and mid-semester warnings—loves New York, especially Greenwich village—loses everything (complaint by roommate)—likes to bowl—beautiful ice skater.

Faith Jones—from Bangor, Me.—one of those Bowdoin house party addicts—straight blonde hair—an athletic expert (tennis, ice skating, setting up exercises)—cooks most wonderfully waffles and is always having spreads for the gang—is going to go to New York this vacation for the first time in her life—the daughter of two Colby Phi Beta Kappa's—

Hilda Proctor—of Yonkers, N. Y.—practically runs a boarding house—expert jitterbug—would rather dance than eat—little—plans to do occupational therapy work until she starts realizing her hope of being a perfect wife—favorite song is "Till Then" (Special meanings and all that)—takes gym 7 times a week—in costume dept of Powder and Wig, I. R. C., badminton and bowling clubs—Soc—Psych major.

Of Men And Mice

by Leo Daviau

This story takes place in Walla-ville, Me., at Cholby Chollege where men and boys and women are darn glad of it! This is not a pleasant story; rather, it is a glimpse into the horror and terror in the relationship of mice and men.

It is night-time; the railroad lanterns are lit in Headlessman Hall. Somewhere a calendar page is crumpled and torn from its binding to admit a new day. Outside the rain and the snow are pooling their resources with the help of a biting, shrieking wind. With the drawing of the shades the story begins.

So slowly as the dawn appear,
So doth the mouse at eventide;
So doth the hunter on his way,
So doth the rodent seek his prey.

And so, we find Rita Rodent pattering along between the walls and ceilings of Headlessman Hall. How delicate and sleek a beauty is she! How swift is she in flight and poised in stalk! Her's is the experience of avoided mousetraps and cat-less abodes. In her, surmounting all other desires, is an intense longing for popularity with the human beings—The object of her wants tonight is Jo Morbid.

Jo is a boy of sorts—odd sorts. His personality is nil, but his person is most ample. His voice is an emission of toneless sound. Tonight, after having slipped into his Dr. Wentons, he settled down into a straight-backed chair with a pipe in his mouth, a coke in his right hand and a doughnut in his left, and calculus book on his lap. He, too, was bothered with unpopularity so wouldn't he be the ideal person on whom Rita should pay a call?

With cautious steps and sly glances Rita slipped through the hole in the north wall of the room and stopped—overwhelmed with embarrassment at her boldness. Oh well, those unappreciated men—they never even notice you when you're around—so, why should she worry? Again the question arises—why should she worry? Transfixed from a petrified state at the sight of his visitor, Jo Morbid thrashed his arms wildly, jumped up onto his chair and, after stuffing the remainder of the doughnut down his throat and guzzling the last few drops of coke, he dived headlong to the floor consoling himself on the long trip down with the thought of having died on a full stomach. Poor Rita was grief-fraught—another friendship gone to pieces.

1936 Echo Excerpts

by Anno Lawrence

The following excerpts are from the ECHOES of December 2 and 9, 1936:
Social Season In Full Swing;
Gala Dances This Saturday Evening
Phi Delta Theta: formal. Colby
White Mules providing the music.
Delta Kappa Epsilon: semi-formal.
Club Versailles Melodians supplying the music.

Zeta Psi: semi-formal. Bowdoin
Polar Bears furnishing the music.
Comment: Togus providing the men?

Combined Groups
Plan Party for Kiddies;
Echo Santa Claus Poll

As there is a wealth of good St. Nick material in the august body (faculty), the competition for the honor is expected to be very keen.

The candidates for Santa Claus are: Professors Libby, Ashcraft, Morrow and Dean Marriner.

Comment: Lucky kiddies.

Campus Personals

The members of the Xi Chapter of Kappa Delta Rho held their fall dance last Friday evening at their chapter house on Elm Street. The faculty guests and their partners included Mr. Norman Palmer and Doctor Mary Marshall, Mr. Philip Bither and Miss Pattee.

Comment: Hmm.

To Colby People, An Explanation

We regret that the ECHO appears in the newspaper form of four pages this week. That the pages are only four in number, not the usual six, is a matter which distresses us as much as it may surprise and annoy our readers.

Comment: Brother, thou should'st be living at this hour.

Dr. Morrow is Santa Claus
for Christmas Party

Comment: What chimney did he use?

Faculty Members Entertained By Mary Low Girls, Sunday

An after-dinner coffee was held in the Lane Parlor on Sunday, December 3, for the dinner guests at Mary Low Hall.

Guests included: Dean Ninetta M. Runnals, Professor and Mrs. Richard J. Lougee and son Jerry; Professor and Mrs. Herbert C. Newman; and Dr. Mary Marshall.

Ann Hoagland, senior class president, served as hostess, assisted by Dorothy Sanford, Helen Gould, and Nancy Jacobsen.

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DECEMBER 7-8-9

Gene Tierney
Dana Andrews

"Laura"

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.
DEC. 10-11-12-13

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WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
DEC. 6-7-8-9

2 New Hits

CONSTANCE MOORE
BRAD TAYLOR
JERRY COLONNA

"Atlantic City"

with

Paul Whiteman and Orchestra
Louis Armstrong and Orchestra

2nd New Hit

ALLYN JOSLYN
EVELYN KEYES

"Strange Affair"

STARTS SUNDAY

The story of a woman for whom any man would risk his all!

"Bridge Of
San Luis Rey"

Lynn Bari—Akim Tamiroff

OPERA HOUSE

WED. and THURS.

WALTER HOUSTON
ANNE BAXTER

"North Star"

2nd Big Hit

TOM NEAL
EVELYN KEYES

"There's Something
About A Soldier"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

EDDIE DEW
FUZZY KNIGHT

"Trail To Gunsmoke"

Co-Feature

"Escape To Danger"

"DESERT HAWK"
CARTOON—NEWS

Sorority Presents Movie To Large Student Group

Last Saturday evening Alpha Delta Pi sorority sponsored a movie, "Topper Returns," which was shown to a large audience consisting of both students and faculty.

There were also several short films, foremost of which was "The Good Will Story" about the Good Will home in Hinckley, Me., a school for adolescents who otherwise would have no home. The film was explained by Mr. Walter P. Hinckley whose father founded the school. The projector was operated by Mr. Carleton Brown.

Dancing was enjoyed until 12:30 A. M., the late hour the result of mechanical difficulty within the "Blue Beetle."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Colgan, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Newman, and Miss Sally Sherburne were present to act as chaperones.

Delta Delta Delta Sorority Wins Badminton Tournament

Delta Delta Delta sorority won the Inter-sorority Badminton Tournament which ended Sunday evening. In first place was Frances Willey; second place was Elvie Wirthington of Delta Delta Delta; and third place, Lois Loudon of Chi Omega. A coffee was given Wednesday evening by Chi Omega sorority to announce the winners.

The two girls in each sorority who were highest on the ladder will participate in another tournament with the non-sorority girls at a later date.

The final Intersorority sports activity will be a volleyball tournament, to be completed before Christmas.

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Haller Speaks On Licensing

Professor William Haller, of Barnard College, Columbia University, was the speaker at a meeting of the Library Associates held last Friday evening in connection with the three-hundredth anniversary of the publication of John Milton's "Areopagitica."

Mr. Haller pointed out that the licensing act, against which Milton wrote, was the result of Presbyterian pressure to ban the divorce tracts written by Milton to express his views on marriage and divorce.

Milton was not disturbed at this attempt to curb him. Pamphleteering had a long established precedent in English History. It was available to king or opposition, Puritan or Anglican, because it was demanded by the people. His words were directed to Parliament, who passed the Licensing bill.

He pointed out that the criticisms provoked by the pamphlets, was a manifestation of a gain in knowledge by the people; it was the sign of a nation which was alert and wise, able to soar to any heights in search of truth.

In conclusion, Milton pointed out, said Mr. Haller, that evil is certain to be present in both good and bad governments; therefore governments must never refuse to learn and to correct mistakes pointed out by an alert, critical, and intelligent populace.

The January 5 meeting of the Library Associates will be devoted to an exhibition of the fifty best-printed books of the year. Mr. Rush, the librarian, and Professor Greene of the Art Department, will interpret the exhibition.

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Evolution Discussed By Sunday Speaker

Reverend Nathanael M. Guptill of the First Congregational Church, South Portland, was the speaker at the All-College Chapel held last Sunday. He discussed the Christian idea of evolution, how man came to earth as something entirely different from all the creatures before him; how Christ came, as different from man as man is different from the apes.

He stated that men show a great interest in "superman"—but that the characteristics of the present "superman" are actually no more those of a "super-machine." Man needs more than these mechanical qualities. He needs the spirit of self-giving love as is manifested in Christ. Knowledge and skill are not good if they are used for detrimental or destructive purposes. Life is completed by the spirit of the self-giving love of God. This is a challenge to our churches and colleges.

President Bixler led the worship service and an anthem was sung by the Chapel choir, accompanied by Sarah Roberts at the piano.

Reverend Mr. Guptill graduated from Colby in 1939, and received his B. D. at Newton Theological School. He was ordained at the Congregational Church in Rowley, Mass., in 1943.

Library News

The following new books have been added to the college library:

Anna and the King of Siam, by Margaret Landon.

This is a story of an English governess in an Oriental court of the 19th century.

The Jew in Our Day, by Waldo Frank.

One of America's great scholars pleads for the Jew of today to realize his destiny and work toward it.

One Day on Battle Rock, by Sally Carrighar.

A story of animal life in the Sierras.

The Valley and Its People, by R. L. Duffus.

The first complete story of the great T. V. A project accompanied by excellent photographs.

The Children's Hour, Illustrated by Waldo Pierce.

The best of these illustrations are the amusing self-portraits of the artist.

Sororities In Full Swing

SIGMA KAPPA:

Marion Hamer was initiated into Sigma Kappa on Saturday, December 2, 1944, at 3:30 A tea followed. Mrs. Carlyle Libby and Mrs. Bradford Hutchins were guests.

DELTA DELTA DELTA:

A supper was held at the Elmwood Hotel for Mrs. Benton the district president, during her stay here. There will be a meeting on Wednesday.

CHI OMEGA:

At the last meeting packages were tied, which will go in Christmas packages for soldiers. This Wednesday there will be a business meeting. At 6:30 Wednesday evening there will be a coffee for the winners of the inter-sorority badminton tournament.

ALPHA DELTA PI:

Virginia Brown, president of Alpha Delta Pi, has gone to New York city to attend a sorority convention there. This Wednesday the sorority plans to go to see "Janie." There will be a short meeting beforehand.

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, 4:30. Required Assembly, Old Chapel. Student program on Pearl Harbor Anniversary.

Friday, 8:00. Averill Lecture, Women's Gymnasium. Professor Gordon W. Allport of the Psychology Department of Harvard University will speak on "Human Nature and the Ponce." Evening—Basketball, Colby vs. Lawrence High School, Men's Gymnasium.

Saturday, 8:00. Two one-act plays by Powder and Wig, Women's Gymnasium. The college is cordially invited.

Sunday, 3:00. Orchestra rehearsal Women's Gymnasium. 6:45, Colby Student Forum at the First Baptist Church.

Tuesday, 4:45. Chapel Service in chapel on lower campus. 7:00. Glee

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