

Seven Members Of June, 1945 Class Elected To Beta Of Phi Beta Kappa

The Colby Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Beta of Maine, has elected seven members of the class of June, 1945, to membership, it was announced in assembly, Thursday, March 15, by Professor Gordon W. Smith.

Marilyn Bryant of Lakeport, New Hampshire, is a History major and a member of Pi Gamma Mu. She has been a member of I. R. C. and the Current Events discussion group. Working as a waitress during the summer and also at school, Marilyn plans to change her occupation for that of a history teacher in a good sized town. She is a sub-head in Mary Low and spends her spare time reading and swimming.

Mary Fraser is from Westbrook, Maine. She came to Colby because her mother and father did and she is following her mother's example by becoming a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mary is an English major and a four-year member of Library Associates. Reading, swimming and enjoying herself are her favorite pastimes. She has spent her summers waiting on table and working in a shipyard, but plans to seek different employment upon graduation.

From Absecon, New Jersey, and innumerable other places comes **Janet Jacobs**. Her activities include Pan H&H and W. A. A. As a Business Administration major, she gets first-hand experience managing the Union store. Her future is preferably something in the investment field. Janet, usually known as "Peggy," likes dogs, people, and S. J. Perelman.

The Editor-in-Chief of the ECHO **Joan St. James**, is a native of Millinocket, Maine. A member of Pi Gamma Mu, Cap and Gown, and Powder and Wig. She has been an active participant in many campus activities. Last summer she worked in the office of the Great Northern Paper Company, but she plans to vary her future work, perhaps with history teaching. She likes Brahms, Bing Crosby and Yorkshire Pudding.

Evelyn Sterry, a French major, from Skowhegan, Maine, has been an

Osborne Speaks At Service

The last in a series of Lenton Chapel services was held on Tuesday, March 20, at 4:30 in the Old Chapel. Reverend Clifford H. Osborne delivered the sermon.

Reverend Mr. Osborne, the minister at the Methodist Church and adviser for the Student Christian Association of the Churches of Waterville, spoke on "Religion in its International Aspects." This ended the series of chapel talks which included "Religion and the Individual," discussed by Reverend Mr. Horsey of the Congregational Church, "Religion in Campus Life," discussed by Dean Runnals, and "Religion in Community Life," on which Mr. Sherwood Rolinson of Yale spoke.

Dean Interviews Applicants

Twenty-eight prospective Colby students were interviewed by Dean Runnals on her recent trip to New York. Arriving on Friday noon, March 18, she spent Friday afternoon and Saturday interviewing many "promising candidates."

Miss Runnals attended the Colby Dinner at the Commodore Hotel, Friday night, where she saw President and Mrs. Bixler, Professor and Mrs. Weber, as well as a hundred and ten Colby Alumni.

The Dean plans to leave on another trip on Thursday, stopping at Portland and Boston to make contacts with other prospective students.

active member of Powder and Wig for four years. Evelyn also plays the piano and loves to read. Following her graduation from Colby, she would like to study at Middlebury for her M. A. degree in Modern Languages.

Laura Tapia, a native of Panama City, Panama, came to the United States in 1941, under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. Since she has been at Colby, she has been a member of I. R. C., S. C. A. cabinet and Library Associates. She is a psychology major, and during her vacations has worked at a camp and has seen a lot of the country. She plans to go home after a four years absence but will return to this country to do graduate work.

William Whittemore, a physics major, comes from Skowhegan, Maine, where he farms in his spare time. He has been a member of Library Associates, I. R. C., and a four-year member of the orchestra. A lover of music, he also played in the Colby band when it was active. Last year he won the Marston Morse Physics Prize and this year he is working on another experiment for that award, as well as one in mathematics. He is preparing for graduate work at Harvard.

Library Associates Set Entry Deadline

A prize is awarded annually by the Colby Library Associates to the senior man or woman, with the best personal library collected during the years at college. The prize consists of books of the winner's own choice, to the value of \$15.00. The award is made at the spring Recognition Assembly. Seniors should submit their entries by Monday, April 9.

To enter the competition, each candidate should submit to Professor Gordon W. Smith, by April 9, a list (preferably typewritten) of the books he has collected during the years in college, giving full bibliographical information about each book—author, title (underlined), place of publication, date, and any other information which seems relevant, if for example the book is rare, or a first edition, or unusually illustrated. The list may be organized alphabetically, or according to any system of classification which seems good to the candidate.

The method of judging is as follows: After a preliminary weeding out on the basis of the submitted lists, the judges who have been appointed, call on the students offering the outstanding collections to look at the books and informally discuss with each candidate his interests as revealed in the collection and the reasons for his choices.

In coming to a decision, the judges are most concerned, not with number of books, fine format, rarity, or monetary value (though all of these things enter as minor considerations) but rather with the caliber of the contents and the evidence of intelligent and conscious choice on the part of the owner. Some collections will be notable for breadth, others for specialization. Textbooks may be entered if they have permanent value for the student, but it is the books bought beyond necessity of courses which the judges will particularly examine.

The judges for 1944-45 are Professors Gordon W. Smith, chairman, Lolla P. Norwood, and Walter N. Brocknridge.

Since it takes more than a year to build up a substantial personal library, the Library Associates hope that underclassmen will plan and work toward this end throughout their college career.

Helfant, Davies, Coombs Start Children's Group

One day last semester, Evelyn Helfant, '48, went to see Professor Newman. It turned out that Evie was interested in working with underprivileged children, and had been wondering for quite a while whether there were an organized group here in Waterville with which she could work. Mr. Newman said that he hadn't heard of any such group, but he didn't see that there was anything to prevent one from being formed. And so, after investigation and advice by local educational authorities, it was discovered that there was a good sized group of students from the North Grammar School who were financially unable to make beneficial use of their afternoon time.

Knowing their interest in group work, Evie got in touch with Betty Coombs, also '48, and Helen Davies, '46, and together they sent out letters to the parents, explaining their plan and asking permission to go through with it.

The result has been that the three pioneers now spend every Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 instructing a group of twenty-six nine and ten year olds, with six additions expected after vacation. The time is divided between games, carpentry, at which the boys excel, making sock dolls, which gives the girls a chance to show off their domestic abilities, and painting, at which the entire group has shown itself to be future Rembrandts and Picassos. One of the biggest undertakings was to be a play, but with time (only six more meetings this semester), and money running short (the project is financed by S. C. A. which can offer only one-third of the needed budget), it looks as though these precocious Thespians will have to postpone their opening night.

Afternoon refreshments come in the form of chocolate milk and cookies, which have a nice form in any man's language.

Bruckheimer Killed In European Action

News of the death of Pvt. David Bruckheimer, Jr., '47, is contained in a newspaper clipping received in the Alumni Office. The date is slightly indefinite, the statement being that he "joined the Ninth Army on December 26, and was killed after four days of action."

Bruckheimer is the youngest Colby man to lose his life in battle. He was born on January 30, 1926, in New York City, attended Searsville High School, and entered Colby for the summer term in June, 1943. Talented and versatile, David played in the First Violin section of the Colby Community Orchestra, made the informal basketball team, and played third base on the baseball team last spring. He was well-liked and, in the words of his friends, "He was very much a part of life when he was in the dorm. In fact his room was very much the center of attraction."

After completing three semesters of college work, Bruckheimer joined the Army soon after the close of the term last May. After 17 weeks of basic training and a ten day furlough, Pvt. Bruckheimer went overseas on November 27.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bruckheimer of Searsville, N. Y., and a younger brother, Foster.

Glee Club

A Glee Club rehearsal will be held Thursday evening, April 5th. Please come, everyone.

S. C. A. Nominations Include Carl Wright, Fred LeShane

Nominations for S. C. A. officers for the year 1945-46 are the following: President, Fred LeShane, Carl Wright; Vice President, Virginia Brown, Shirley Lloyd; Secretary, Jean Whiston, Marilyn Hubert; Treasurer, Carl Chellquist, Harold Kearney. Elections will be held later in the spring. Nominations were made by a committee consisting of senior members of the S. C. A. cabinet and Joe Wallace and Bill Whittemore.

Bixlers Return From Vacation

President and Mrs. Bixler have just returned from a trip to St. Petersburg, Washington, Philadelphia and New York. In each of these cities President Bixler addressed the Colby Alumni group.

During four days of his stay in St. Petersburg, Florida, President Bixler made eight speeches—one over the radio, one at St. Petersburg Junior College, and one at St. Petersburg High School.

Mr. Ralph Nash, of the class of 1911, was President and Mrs. Bixler's host, and during his visit, he was driven to visit Alumni in Bradenton and Clearwater.

The Colby meeting at St. Petersburg was attended by over forty Alumni. After this, the Bixlers went to visit other Maine residents who were spending the winter in Florida. Among these, were Dr. Mathew T. Mellon of Palm Beach, the newest member of the Board of Trustees. Rollins College in White Park, and Daytona were also on the list of visits.

On the way North, the Bixlers stopped in Washington where a meeting of over forty Colby Alumni was held March 14. While in Washington, the Bixlers were guests for lunch of Congressman and Mrs. Robert Hale. The Colby meeting was held, at the invitation of Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, at the office in the House Office building. At each meeting, there were a number of service men and women present.

In Philadelphia, on March 15, there were over thirty Alumni, and in New York, over 100 people attending the meeting. Dean Runnals and Professor Weber also spoke at the meeting in New York on March 16.

Applications For Entrance Flood Dean Runnals' Office

Have you been wondering why Dean Runnals' office is so hectic lately, why there's an extra secretary, why Miss Thayer has that "tearing-of-the-hair-look?" The following statistics provide the answers to those questions.

Applications for admittance to date, 154.

Applications for admittance at the same time last year, 97.

Applications for admittance at the same time in 1943, 49.

Over three times as many girls have applied this year as did before the present sophomore class entered. Other interesting statistics from Miss Runnals' office include:

Percentage of girls enrolled from the State of Maine, 37%.

Percentage of girls enrolled from the State of Maine ten years ago, 68%.

This year eleven other states beside Maine are represented as against six states and India ten years ago. More and more girls are coming from Maryland, Delaware, and Washington, D. C.

Tom Savage, Author To Hold Discussion For Colby Students

Colby Alumnus Writes Tales Using West As Background

Tom Savage, probably one of the most gifted writers who has graduated from Colby in some time, and his wife Betty Fitzgerald Savage, both members of the class of '40, are planning to visit Colby the week-end of April 6-8 Tom, whose first novel,



TOM AND BETTY SAVAGE

"The Pass," was published last year, will give a talk on writing to all interested students Friday night, April 6, in the Smith Lounge.

Betty is the daughter of a former professor at the University of Montana. She made an excellent reputation for herself at Colby both as a charming person and as an extraordinarily brilliant student. She majored in English, won the Carver poetry prize, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and graduated Magna Cum Laude with honors in English.

Tom, who was then known by his step-father's name of Brenner, followed Betty here from Montana and arrived at the beginning of his sophomore year complete with sombrero and guitar. He had already had a short story about bronco busting published in "Esquire." He knew what he wanted to do, and that was to write from his own experience. Bored by the classic English writers, he majored in history but continued writing. Tom wrote a highly personal and ingeniously funny column for the ECHO. "In those days," to quote Miss Mary Marshall, "even the faculty read the ECHO." During his junior and senior years he worked several hours a day on his novel.

Tom and Betty were married in the summer of '39, and lived gaily and cheaply that senior year in a microscopic apartment over a Silver Street store. After college, Tom worked a year for an insurance company, but finding it neither interesting nor stimulating he returned to Montana. (Continued on page 4)

Film Group Completes Drive

Professor Samuel Green has announced the results of the drive for funds for the Colby Film Society in order that the college might obtain a series of documentary and foreign films.

The program of films will be presented as scheduled in the last issue of the ECHO. No one will be allowed individual admission, as the society is being run on a membership basis.

For those students who have neglected to buy a ticket during the drive, there will be opportunity for purchase after vacation. Members of the student committee, who are handling ticket sales, are Nancy Loveland, Margery Owen, Laura Tapia, Elizabeth Hall, Ruth Marriner and Oloyd Aarsoth.

The Colby Echo



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National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
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Founded in 1877 and published weekly during the college year under supervision of the students of Colby College. Member of the Associated College Press and Charter Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Waterville, Maine. Subscription price is \$2.00 a year.

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A Happy Vacation . . .

Thursday afternoon at five o'clock the Easter recess begins. Already students are packing and getting ready to leave.

When we arrive back at College after this brief vacation, we will have only a short time until the end of the semester. Hour exams, teas, banquets, lectures and then finals, will crowd our hours. Seniors particularly will find themselves hard-pressed for time. We will find it harder and harder to study and do the necessary work as spring progresses. And yet this work must be done. There is a certain amount of work that must be completed before the end of the semester. It will require a great deal of planning on the part of each student to arrange to attend all the social functions and to do the required work in his courses as well. This vacation will be an excellent time for stock-taking.

The editors and staff of the ECHO wish to extend to the faculty and students of Colby College a most pleasant and profitable vacation.
—J. ST. J.

On Vacation . . .

Today is the first day of spring. After today, we can watch spring coming out in the trees on the Boston Common and in Central Park, or just around home.

But, for many, there are no ten days in which to stretch out and "take it easy." The soldiers in Europe know spring only as the time when the mud slows down the troop movements. The workers in cities and towns know spring as flu weather, for which there is no medicine. The Chinese student, hidden in a cave dug in the bank of one of China's great rivers, knows spring only as flood time. He is in constant danger of being buried in a cave-in of the water-soaked earth or being drowned in a sudden rise of the river level.

There is no time for these people to watch the leaves come out, or dust off the old baseball bat, or even go to church Easter Sunday.

We are not asked to suffer as those in war areas are suffering. But we must not forget them. We must not overlook the small, seemingly trivial, things which we can do for the war effort.

What about the pint of blood that we always meant to give? What about that stack of old newspapers that we meant to tie up for the salvage drive?

Vacation is our time to relax. But it will not take much of our ten days to do something that will help the people who can not relax this spring.
—N. J.

Peace In War . . .

Many favorable reports have been given by the students who attended the Communion Service last Sunday morning in the Chapel on the old campus. Certainly, all who were there can attest to the beauty and simplicity of the service.

The worth of such services cannot be overemphasized at the present time. In a world at war, there is need of a place where men can go for peace and quiet thought. Such a service brings to all kind and gentle thoughts of his fellowmen. It leaves with him the inspiration to make a world where all can be peace and quiet thought.

Students who attend these chapel services regularly are getting much from them. It seems rather a shame that others are missing those things which they are getting.
—J. ST. J.

Anastasia Should Have Stood In Bed

She's More To Be Pitied than Censured

The Results of Reading THE GOLDEN TRASHERY

If You Don't Like This Title, Pick Another One

by Jeanne Smith

This is the sad, sad story of Anastasia La Putz

Who decided that to acquire an education at Colby College would be the nutz—

That place in the God-forsaken state of Maine,

The only way to get there by which was the M. C. train,

Poor girl! What she was in for! Nuts to that education which she had previously bin for.

But don't let it fasia, Anastasia.

The first week Ana was here, she was introduced to the (censored), Whereupon she became an inhabitant of this cavern

And spent her days thinking, Her nights (censored).

For physical effort, Ana had no yen. In fact, she decided sports never invented should have ben.

Said she, "Tennis Will be my deniss."

Time in classes she whiled away writing verse after the style of Ogden Nash

Who was her pash, But her verse Was verse.

One day one of the poems she had been writing fell into the hands of Professor Morrow

To her sorrow,

And he made her come up in front of the class and recite it and then write on the blackboard one hundred times or more, "I mustn't compose poetry

Any mo-etry, Or I won't pass This class"

What's more, he moved her away from Letty Skaweezmee who had been her chief cohort in the back row.

All their rhyming and letter-writing —no mow.

Which put an end to Ana's literary efforts embryonic (More often moronic).

Moral—If you're a poet, Don't shoot.

The Touching Tale Of Vyrene & Oscar

Did you ever stop to ponder why Oscar Grimes never became president of Colby? I have—often.

Oscar was a fellow with a kindly nature. It is said that at the age of nine years, upon finding a fly in his jello, Oscar flew into an immediate rage and beat his wife over the head with a half-empty beer bottle, sobbing all the while, "You have drowned, the best friend a man ever had, in your foul little jello!"

This little event made a deep and lasting impression on Oscar, and he made up his mind that thereafter no fly would ever go hungry again. When he became professor of biology at O-fly-o State U., he taught all his students to love flies as he did, for every night he would invite them down to his house to observe and play with his little pets. He had all sorts of flies—green flies, blue flies, orange flies, and above all his little favorite—an albino fly named Vyrene who would daintily perch on the bridge of his nose washing her little face.

From O-fly-o U. he traveled to Colby College, and in the year 1776, he was made head of the Biology department there—the former head having died of an overdose of tannic acid, because he made a pig of himself at the Boston Tea Party.

As time went on Professor Grimes became a well-known figure. People from far and wide—even as far as Fairfield—came to hear his lectures on flies, in 1770, the time came to choose a new president for Colby, who was a more natural choice than Oscar Grimes?

But, alas and alack, tragedy beat a rapid tattoo on the portals of Colby College. Mary Walters and Elinor Farnham, at that time freshmen, indulging in a game of badminton, mistook Vyrene for a shuttlecock and mashed her to a pulp with their racquets.

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

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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.

LETTER FROM A SERVICE MAN

This letter was received by Bill Millett from Ralph Pullin, a former Colby student.

9th March, 1945

Hello you Colby people:

I thought I would sort of drop you all a note and tell you that I'm still receiving the Alumnus. Yes, it's quite a long ways to these parts—I am now in the Philippines. Great place to be sure.

It's such a wonderful feeling to receive this news from you back in Maine. I imagine the snow has been piled high, and as usual our Colby site stands out as beautiful as ever. I left our college in '43 and attended V-12 at Bates, Columbia Midshipman school, then to the sea. I met George Godfrey, who was with me at Bates, at Pearl Harbor. It was a treat to meet an old Colby "mate" 6000 miles away from the college.

Regards to "Prexy," Dr. Ray, Dr. Weeks, and Dr. Appleton.

Sincerely,

Ralph P. Pullin,
Ensign, U. S. N. R.

Nothing Short Of Laurels . . .

by "Mich"

For Colby, this March seventeenth was a bit more than just a great day for the Irish. In over heard words that cut clear the exalted humdrum of the milling crowd. "This is the beginning of things really worthwhile for Powder and Wig."

On Saturday night two one-act plays were presented. The first, *Flood Control*, concerned a kidnapping, and though of serious intent, the audience found cause for laughter at some of the abrupt ways of the characters. Everyone was startled to the extent of hot and cold drops of perspiration by the unexpected gun-shot, pointedly aimed at Leo Daviau by Brad Maxim. The ending of the play was pleasantly suitable, and as the curtain drew together, the audience showed its considerable appreciation. Barbara Pattee, the abductress of the very frightened Evie Helfant, was as hard as nails, cursing wholeheartedly at the "brat" or at Leo, her accomplice, who still needed to know plenty about life, or again at Jean Snowe in whose cabin she had so abruptly made herself at home. The audience went out for intermission and between coke sips and cigarette drags admired Alan Watchmaker's skill not only in repairing telephones but in saving the day for Jean and Evie. With the exception of these three letter characters the others were truly a despicable bunch! Pattee and Maxim deserve laurels as the ideal antagonist of the play, while Leo deserves praise for the convincing way he spoke his lines and for his heart-rending sobs. Nothing short of laurels should go to the sound-effect man who rang the telephone at exactly the right moments, and who gave us an important protagonist, Flapjack, Jean Snowe's horse.

The Colby crowd and the town-folk settled back into their seats, the lights went out, the curtain opened, and the programs stopped rattling. The second of the one act plays, Thornton Wilder's *The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden* was to conclude the evening's entertainment. Betty Sealise gave the necessary instructions to her neighbors (all of whom were played by Cloyd Aarseth) concerning the dish of milk for her cat, and informed Mrs. Schwartz, whom the audience could almost see hanging out of a tenement window, as to where the key would be. This she spoke in too loud a voice according to her children, Hat Nourse and Leni Hayes, who kept pulling at her skirts with a "gee whiz ma" thrown in. As soon as the stage manager (Cloyd again) got the chairs in place, the family "climbed in," Fred Redeker stepped on the accelerator, and the "Chevy" was on its way. The audience recalled with a nostalgia those pre-war days when the family used to go out on those care-free rides. Every onlooker became so absorbed in this careful of very human beings that necks almost craned to see the various billboards pointed out by the children, who were typically naughty at every opportunity. Betty Sealise whose various philosophical remarks were down to earth handled her part skillfully as did the father and the children. The old Chevy jounced them up and down and finally brought them to their destination, the elder daughter's home in Camden. Helen Jacobs, the elder daughter, was very convincing and brought the audience to a more serious outlook on life. With everyone absorbed, the curtain again drew to a close, and the applause was pleasantly deafening.

Powder and Wig as a whole is to be congratulated. First there are the directors of *Flood Control*, Connie Daviau and Scott Schaller, and those of *The Happy Journey*, Larry Tellow, Anita Herdagon, and Ida Tylor, who put a lot of time into the successful venture. Then of course there are the make-up artists, and those in charge of costumes, properties, and lighting.

Upon leaving, those who had not already seen Leo Daviau's caricatures of the actors and actresses stopped to admire them. The Powder and Wig Theatre left all feeling quite elated.

Thy Sons From Far And Near

Pvt. Russell Farnsworth, '46, previously reported in this column as missing in action in Germany, has been officially declared a prisoner of war of the German government. The Red Cross relayed the information to his parents several days ago. Pvt. Murray Gore, '47, was a recent visitor to the campus. He is in the A. S. T. P. program at nearby University of Maine, where he will be stationed for several months. Ens. Douglas Smith, '45, graduated last week from the Harvard Navy Supply School with distinction. This is considered in Navy circles as a great achievement and congrats are in order from the Colby student body. An interesting postcard received from Sgt. Donald Leach, '45, who is in Belgium, says that "T/Sgt. Tom Lindsay bailed out and landed in my lap practically. Wait till you hear about it later." Meanwhile we'll be writing and expect perhaps it will be quite a story. Pfc. Syd Paris, '45, writes from Germany where he tells of having been cut off by Heinies and thought he had "one chance in a million of coming back alive." Pvt. Karekin (Kay) Sahagian, '47, who left Colby at the end of last semester, is in the preliminary stages of his basic training at Camp Blanding, Florida. His twin brother, Fred, is at the same camp. Must be rather confusing for the rest of the boys. George C. Brown, '45, an Avia-

tion Machinist's Mate second class, has been assigned to a Carrier Air Service Unit on the Pacific Coast. Pvt. Paul Smith, '47, who also left Colby a short time ago, writes from Camp Croft, S. C. Smitty says he misses Colby and hopes to be back as a "big, bad sophomore." He is assigned to a Headquarters Intelligence Outfit, but further details of his work are strictly hush-hush.

Ens. Ralph W. Hilton, '44, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Colby at the mid-winter commencement last month on the basis of his academic work during naval training at Bates college and Columbia University has been in the Southwest Pacific since last July. He has participated in the invasion of Luzon as a gunnery officer.

Ens. Ralph Pallin, '45, writes from the Philippines where he is serving with the Navy also having received his training at Bates college, and Columbia University. He sends his regards to "all the new students."

Pvt. Edward Birdsley, '45, writes from the other side of the war—in a French chateau and is "sopping up some French culture from where I left off in course 5-6 at Colby." And here's the way he closes his letter: "And to you new Colby co-eds, I'm really hoping to see you all one of these days. I understand you're kinda cute." Looks as though he has his post-war plans all made.

Recreational Books Available In Library

The following titles have been added to the library at the request of the Physical Education department to help bring our collection up to date in health and physical education and recreation. Besides technical books for those taking the professional organization and administration course (P. E. 5-6), there are those written to help the individual performer, prospective camp councillor and teacher and students planning parties for college or community groups. They are:

- Individual Sports for Women, Ainsworth and Assoc.
- The Party Book, Breen, Mary J.
- Collective Physical Education for Groups, Lowman, Colestock and Cooper.
- Social Games for Recreation, Mason and Mitchell.
- Basketball for Girls, Meissner, Wilhelmine.
- Team Sports for Women, Meyer and Schwartz.
- Relax, Miller, William.
- Table Tennis, Purvis, Jay.
- Country Dance Book, Tolman, Beth.
- Democracy and Sport, Tunis, John R.
- Book of Athletics, Withing, P.
- Principles of Physical Education, Williams, J. F.
- Administration of Health and Physical Education, Williams and Brownell.
- Methods in Physical Education, Williams, Dambach and Schwenderer.

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Phi Beta Kappas Attend Tea

Professor and Mrs. Gordon W. Smith entertained the newly-elected Phi Beta Kappa students at a tea at their home last Monday.

The main purpose of the gathering was to acquaint the students with the organization of the society. Each person was given a copy of the constitution and by-laws, and was required to fill out a form for the national chapter. They also chose the gold keys they desired.

The formal initiation will take place on May 12 at a banquet to be held at the Hotel Elmwood.

Volunteers Model Favors For Wounded Servicemen

Under the auspices and suggestion of the Red Cross, groups in Foss Hall and on Mayflower Hill made favors for hospital ships Monday evening, March 19.

The construction of favors was directed by Kay Southworth in the Louise Coburn play room and by Janet Gay in Foss Hall. Volunteers could come any time between 6:30 and 9:00; and stay as long as they wished. Added attractions were refreshments of ginger ale and cookies and a fire in the fireplace. Kay Southworth was aided by Faith Jones, Louise Kelley, and Evelyn Helfant.

Some of the favors showed great originality. There were ballet dancers, Moxicans, all descriptions of animals, palm trees on desert islands, and numerous turtles and sailboats. The simple materials provided were walnut shells, pipe cleaners, crepe paper, straws, cotton, paste, construction paper, and colored paints. With these the numerous volunteers made 150 favors of all imaginable varieties. Not the least contributor of both materials and ideas was Mrs. MacDonald, who made more than her share of the favors.

The purpose of all this artistic construction was for the cheering of servicemen on hospital ships. The amusing favors are placed on the trays served to the men and they bring comfort and thoughts of home to these unfortunate victims of war. At Christmas time similar groups made Christmas cards for the men on hospital ships.

Junior Six Trounce Senior Team 32-23

Last Saturday afternoon the first round of the girls' inter-class basketball tournament was played in the Alumnae Building with the Seniors playing the Juniors and the Sophomores six meeting the Freshman team.

The Senior-Junior game was nip and tuck from the first throw-in to the last whistle, but from the beginning the Junior team had a slight edge over the Seniors and managed to win the hard fought game. The final score: 32-23. Jean Rhodenizer was the captain of the Juniors and Frances Willey captain of the Seniors.

The Freshman-Sophomore game was well played and the frosh squad gained a decisive victory over the Soph combine. The Freshmen captained by Dorothy Worthley, led throughout the game. At the final whistle the score stood, 39-7 in favor of the Freshman team. Marjorie Maynard was the captain of the Soph team.

Miss Marchant and Miss Auster were the officials, Virginia Blair and Peggy Dillenbeck the timekeepers, and Gertrude McKusick and Flora Pierce the keepers.

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, March 22, 5:30 P. M.
Spring recess begins.
Wednesday, April 4, 7:50 A. M.
Classes resume, Spring recess ends.
Friday, April 6, 8:00 P. M.
Thomas Savage will speak to the Contemporary Literature Group and all others interested in writing, Smith Lounge.
Saturday, April 7, 8:00 P. M.
Open House, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, Women's Union.

Group Travels To Skowhegan As S. C. A. Deputation Team

On Sunday, March 18, the deputation committee of the S. C. A., sent out a team of Colby students to the First Baptist Church at Skowhegan. The team was in charge of the morning worship. David Clement delivered the sermon and was assisted in the service by Paul Choate and Mildred Hammond. Charlotte Hanks told the children's story.

In the evening the team presided over a mass meeting of the youth of the community. The panel discussion on "Bringing Christianity to the German Prisoners of War in America," was conducted by the Colby group with Charlotte Hanks as leader.

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Calendar 1945-46

First Semester

Saturday, September 22, Freshman Week begins.

Thursday, September 27, Upper-class Registration.

Friday, September 28, Classes begin.

Wednesday Noon, November 21 to 7:50 A. M., Friday, November 23, Thanksgiving Recess.

Friday Noon, December 14, to 7:50 A. M., Thursday, January 3, Christmas Recess.

Saturday, January 26, Semester Classes end.

Wednesday, January 30, to Friday, February 8, Semester Examinations.

Second Semester

Tuesday, February 12, Registration.

Wednesday, February 13, Classes Begin.

Thursday Noon, March 21 to 7:50 A. M., Tuesday, April 2, Spring Recess.

Wednesday, May 29, Classes end.

Monday, June 3 to Thursday, June 13, Final Examinations.

Sunday, June 16, Commencement.

Rabbi Liebman of Temple Israel, Boston, who was scheduled to speak at the old chapel on Monday, March nineteenth, was unable to keep his engagement. However, he will visit the college at a later date.

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F. Sontag, R. Durso Quit Council Posts

The Men's Division Student Council held a special meeting last Wednesday evening, March 14th. With John White as Acting President, the council unofficially, in the absence of a quorum, conducted business. Two resignations were received from upperclassmen representatives.

Last Tuesday, Richard Durso resigned as upperclass representative from Roberts Hall. Durso, a member of the council's Rules Committee, had a few weeks previously been placed in charge of council public relations, ECHO, Oracle, etc., by former President Aarseth.

Frederick H. Sontag resigned as upperclass representative from Roberts Hall. Sontag was the council's liaison agent with the library.

Plans for the April 27-28 dance were discussed. The council at present is composed of the two ex-officio members, Proctors Joseph R. Wallace and John White, Carl Wright, at present absent from college, and Ralph Kaufman, Secretary-Treasurer, as upperclass representatives; and three freshman representatives, Lendall Hayes, Kenneth Wentworth and Raymond Webster.

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PARKS' DINER

Chi O's Select Norma Twist As Next Semester President

Sigma Kappa: the officers of the Pledge class were chosen at the last meeting. The president is Carolyn Woolcock; vice president, Phillis McKiel; secretary, Priscilla Weeks, and treasurer, Arleen Kiesling.

Delta Delta Delta: Martha Blackington was pledged Sunday afternoon. The Pledges had a meeting last week.

Alpha Delta Pi: Tonight (Wed.) the Pledges are giving a party for the active members at Audrey Dyer's home in town.

Chi Omega: Last Wednesday night the new officers of Chi Omega were installed. They are: President, Norma Twist; vice president, Nancy Jacobsen; treasurer, Marjorie Dodge; and secretary, Carolyn Armitage. Pledge Trainer is Roberta Marden.

Smiths Entertain Students

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Smith entertained at their home last Sunday evening, the Colby sons and daughters of their former collegemates.

The first part of the evening program was spent getting acquainted with old Colby Oracles, Mr. Smith's big Colby "mem" book, and playing a game of "Guess Who."

Those present were: Ann Norwood, Jane Wallace, Margaret Dillenbeck, Joan Hunt, Roberta Holt, Constance Choate, Rebecca Bixby, Helen Moore, Jane Pottle, Martha Blackington, and George Smith.

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High School Principals Thank Millett For Help

State Basketball Association Says Colby Cooperation Vital

Ellsworth W. Millett, Director of Athletics and Acting Alumni Secretary, was the master of ceremonies and chief organizer of the meeting that greeted Waterville High's basketball team at the railroad station last Sunday afternoon upon the team's return from Boston. The crowd, 3000 strong, had lots of Colby color in it, but it was Bill who introduced Governor Horace A. Hildreth, Mrs. Hildreth, Mayor Doyle, and other notables. Director Millett, who was the spark plug of the committee that in 36 hours organized the rally, was also the subject of a letter received by the college from the Maine Association of Secondary Schools Principals. Its text follows below:

"My dear Bill:

"In behalf of the Basketball Committee of the State of Maine, we want to express our sincere appreciation for your cooperation in helping us stage the State of Maine Basketball Game in the City of Waterville. The Colby Field House was an excellent place in which to play.

"Realizing the fact that you only had six days to make preparation for the game, we commend you for the efficiency in which every detail was handled. Your management was a credit to Colby College. Without the untiring efforts of Coach Roundy, Francis Armstrong, and yourself it would have been an impossibility to have had the Championship play-off in Waterville.

"Thanks again. I am sure that all your endeavors were appreciated.

F. S. Cunningham, Chairman
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Horace Croxford
Frank Jewett
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Varsity Team Chosen For '45 Basketball

The event of the women's basketball season has arrived—the announcing of the honorary class teams and the honorary varsity for the 1945 season. Competition this year was especially keen between the upper and lower campuses. The inter-class games have not yet been finished, so unfortunately the winner cannot be announced at this time. The honorary class teams are:

Freshman

Forwards: Dorothy Worthley, Dixie Willson, Nancy Gager.

Guards: Barbara Lindsay, Joan Crawley, Muriel Howard.

Sophomore

Forwards: Shirley Bessey, Roberta Young, Phyllis McKiel.

Guards: Jeanne Smith, Marjorie Maynard, Margaret Scott.

Junior

Forwards: Jean Rhodenizer, Mae Hoyt, Priscilla Tibbets.

Guards: Dixie Roundy, Norma Taraldsen, Anne Lawrence.

Senior

Forwards: Louise Groves, Georgia Brown, Frances Willey.

Guards: Rita McCabe, Kay Mateo, Carolyn Woolcock.

Honorary Varsity

Forwards: Jean Rhodenizer, Dorothy Worthley, Georgia Brown.

Guards: Dixie Roundy, Barbara Lindsay, Frances Willey.

Monday saw the finish of the upper campus W. A. A. basketball tournaments with Shirley Bessey's team the undefeated winner. Members of the winning team were: Georgia Brown, Ann Kahler, Lois Loudon, Pat Sales, Norma Taraldsen, Annette Hall, Ruth Jaffe, Jean Snowe, and Shirley Warren. Carolyn Hussey, Eileen Lanouette, and Carolyn Woolcock tied for second place, each team winning three games and losing two.

On the lower campus, Barbara Lindsay's team came through undefeated. Members of her team were: Jean Gasset, Elizabeth Hall, Nancy Gager, Ruth Rogers, Alice-Marie March, Germaine Lallia, Virginia Brackley, and Dorothy Worthley. Joan Crawley's team placed second.

The results of the other tournaments are as follows:

Badminton singles: Frances Willey, winner; Georgia Brown, runner-up.

Badminton doubles: Georgia Brown and Anne Lawrence, winners; Frances Willey and Roberta Young runners-up.

Paddle tennis singles: Frances Willey, winner; Jeanne Sellar, runner-up.

Paddle tennis doubles: Georgia Brown and Frances Willey, winners; Jeanne Sellar and Mary Young, runners-up.

Bowling: Gloria Fine, Dorothy Cleaves, and Charlotte Weinberg, winners; Priscilla Tibbets, Dorothy Hobbs, Emily Holbrook, runner-up.

Deck Tennis singles: Frances Willey, winner; Katherine Faxon, runner-up.

Deck Tennis doubles: Katherine Faxon and Marian Hamer, winners. Shuffleboard: Katherine Faxon and Norma Taraldsen, winners; Elizabeth Sealise and Hilda Robertson, runners-up.

Ping Pong: Jeanne Smith, winner; Roberta Young, runner-up.

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War Is Hell

In the words of some worthy general, "War is hell." Even the little things are getting people down. We heard of a student who walked up to the cigarette counter in a Waterville drugstore at C-hour and asked, "Any Kools?" The tender of the weeds smiled and said cheerfully, "No, but we have Camels and Chesterfields." "Ah, nuts," said our hero, as he walked away without his favorite brand. That's what I mean, war is tough.

Of course, you've heard about the time we had to have ice cream for dessert two nights in a row. There was a temporary shortage of apples, so the pudding planned had to be foregone. Well, war is like that.

You go home for a vacation and burst into the house joyfully. Your honored parents shout in chorus, "Did you bring your ration book?"

Mail is another sad element in Colby life. You write to this hunk of masculinity every day until you have a chronic case of writer's cramp. Then you beat over to mailcall faithfully, but no response. Finally your persistence is rewarded—a letter for you in the Z box. In a fever of passion you tear open the envelope and decipher the two or three lines—darn white of that shoe store to think of us!

Colby students are getting so much sleep that they stay awake in practically all their classes. Things are getting out of hand! After grinding your mental gears over the printed page for the usual fifteen minutes every night, you discuss the price of potatoes in Aroostook with your roommate, then sink into slumber, breathing a sigh of relief that you had no date to keep you up after nine o'clock. It is reported that the light companies are concerned that so little electricity is being consumed by the college. Always a problem!

NOVELIST TO SPEAK

(Continued from page 1)

where he managed a large cattle ranch far from town. Tom and Betty fought the isolation and the fierce climate—an experience that undoubtedly provided background material for "The Pass."

"The Pass" was published last spring by Doubleday Doran. "It is a story of life on a ranch in a valley high in the mountains, cut off from civilization by the snow of winter—a story told with honest directness and immediacy and first hand knowledge of the country," says Miss Marshall.

"The New York Times" said of it: "... 'The Pass' is quite plotless. It's a novel of the West, but there's no killing, no rustling, no schemes to steal the ranch. The only romance in the book is the love of a man for his wife and of a woman for her man. That is all, yet Thomas Savage has not written a negative story. The people of Salmon City and of Horse Prairie are very real. ...

"Thomas Savage knows those things and of the small mountain hamlet and its people he writes well. ... 'The Pass' is easy to read, but it will not be forgotten quickly."

After an attempt to get in the Navy, Tom and his wife Betty, came East, and Tom is now working at the Bethlehem Hingham shipyard and in his spare time is writing another novel. He expects to leave, shortly, for the Army. When Mrs. Comparatti

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visited the Savages a year ago, his routine was: shipyard from 4 P. M. to midnight; home to eat and sleep; working on his novel from 8 A. M. to 12 or 1; and seeing his family until time to leave for the shipyard again.

Betty in the meantime takes care of their two active and energetic children, Brassil and Russell Yarin. She also uses her literary talents as a trouble shooter on manuscripts that won't jell.

This Colby invitation to the Savages, who will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Wilkinson and Miss Marshall, is partly for the pleasure of seeing them, partly to give recognition to one of Colby's graduates on the publication of his first novel, and to give students who are interested in writing a chance to hear and talk with a practicing and promising young writer.

ADVENTURES OF ADAM

(Continued from page 2)

ed in and Adam waited breathlessly, but no leg. Sadly he went back to his room and sat down. Then he took out his favorites, Dr. Johnson and Macaulay, and soon lost himself in their absorbing contents. So deep was his interest that he heard nothing, not even the arrival of the local train from Portland to Bangor, until suddenly it seemed that the whole college was in his room proudly bearing a package which could be nothing other than the long expected leg. Beaming all over, Adam caressed the package lovingly, and then slowly, amidst the cheers of his schoolmates, untied it. He opened the box, and his face turned a glowing red until it seemed he would certainly burst. With a loud yell he hurled his crutch at his retreating friends while the box tumbled to the floor, and from it fell a beautifully shaped white leg which would surely become Eve, but alas, not Adam!

OSCAR GRIMES

(Continued from page 2)

Their sorrow knew no bounds, but the damage had been done and nothing could console Oscar. The next morning getting up at 7:15 (he missed breakfast) Oscar took the 7:30 bus down as far as Burleigh street. No one realized what Oscar was contemplating at the time—too late, too late. As Hersehe Martin was crossing the Bridge on his way to Music Appreciation, he saw Oscar's lifeless body floating and bobbing on the current of the mighty Messalonskee. Life without Vyrene was too barren for Oscar and, sad to say, Colby lost one of its great men through the fact that Miss Marchant insisted that freshmen should have three hours of gym a week. Therefore, I say, down with gym!!!!

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