

## Graduation Requirement For Languages Modified

### Faculty Comm. Proposes Alternatives To R. K. E.

The Faculty has recently revised the graduation requirement in foreign languages. Before a student graduates, he is expected to have "a basic knowledge of one of the foreign languages taught at Colby."

"For students entering after September 1, 1945, this requirement can be met in one of the three following ways: (1) Passing of an achievement examination. (The examination in a modern foreign language will test the student's ability in both speaking and reading the language). (2) Successful completion of any year-course above 1-2. (3) Successful completion of an intensive course (the first two years of a language in one year) when such a course is offered.

"A student who has conscientiously, yet unsuccessfully, attempted the work of foreign language study at least once during each of his first two years at Colby may, with the permission of the Committee on Standing, meet this requirement by passing an appropriate year-course in a foreign culture; namely, a course based on either Germanic or Romance literature in translation when the student has attempted any modern foreign language, or a course in classical civilization (History 21, 22) when the student has attempted any classical language.

"Students who entered before September 1, 1945, may elect to meet the language requirement under the above provisions; or under the provisions of the previously existing requirement; namely, the passing of a Reading Knowledge Examination in one of the following languages: Greek, Latin, French, German, or Spanish."

This means that all students now taking a course in a foreign language who at the end of this semester have completed satisfactorily any year-course in a foreign language above 1-2 will have met the requirement without passing the Reading Knowledge Examination. For example, the successful completion of French, German, or Spanish 3-4, 5-6, or 7-8 will make it unnecessary to take the Reading Knowledge Examination this May or thereafter.

John F. McCoy.

### UNITED NATIONS CLOTHING DRIVE

As part of the United Nations Clothing Drive, a similar drive is being conducted among the students of Colby college. The purpose of this event is to collect wearing apparel which will then be distributed to peoples of conquered and occupied countries such as France and Greece.

All types of clothing are being appealed for, but they should be clean, in good condition and mended if necessary. Shoes may also be given and they must have laces and be tied together to prevent loss. Adult clothing, which can be cut down to smaller sizes, is also needed since there is a critical shortage of children's apparel.

Everyone is being asked to dig down in their closets and deposit everything they possibly can in the box in the Women's Union.

## Schoonover Will Address Associates Friday Night

"Arabic Literature and Manuscripts" will be Kermit Schoonover's subject at the Colby Library Associates meeting on Friday evening, April 13.

For several years Mr. Schoonover has been conducting extensive research in early Arabic writings. This work has taken him to the Near East where he has spent some time in many of the Arabic speaking countries. At present he is identifying and translating some Persian manuscripts for the Houghton Library at Harvard.

Mr. Schoonover gives us a little light on his talk in a recent letter to Professor Rush. He says in part "as for those of you who are interested in Books and bookmaking, Persian supremacy in the art of the book has never yet been seriously challenged. The Arab world has played a most important part in the history of bookmaking. The marvelous illustrations found in Arabic manuscripts and books should appeal particularly to your art students." Mr. Schoonover will illustrate his talk with manuscripts loaned to us by the Harvard Library and with items from his own library.

## Scheiber And Karp Elected Delegates

Hannah Karp and Josephine Scheiber were elected to attend the New England Conference of Women's Student Governments to be held at the University of Maine the week-end of April 20.

Topics under discussion, at the conference, will deal with problems of Women's Student Governments and will include such subjects as: Relations with the Administration, Cooperation with Men's Governments, and Promotion of Student-Faculty Relations.

On Saturday evening there will be a formal banquet with Miss Marion Martin as guest speaker. Miss Martin's talk is entitled "Mutual Dependence—Politics and Women," the theme being what women, college women in particular, can do and should do for politics, and what politics mean to women.

## Mayflower Hill Project Discussed By Mr. Larson

J. Fredrick Larson, architect of the new Colby College campus has been in Waterville attending planning conferences of the Mayflower Hill Building Committee. At the meetings plans for another women's dormitory, the interior of the library, and buildings for chemistry, physics, geology and biology were discussed.

Although it will be impossible to start construction of the new buildings until vital equipment such as plumbing and electrical materials are released, the committee intends to have plans completed so that there will be no obstacles when the time comes.

Mr. Larson is the official advisory architect of the American Association of Colleges and has also done work for Dartmouth College. Some other samples of his architectural work are the Institute for Graduate Studies at Princeton, the International Student Union in Paris, buildings at Bucknell, Marietta and Culver, and plans for the new campus of the University of Cairo, Egypt.

## New Freshman Women Will Occupy Hedmen During Next Winter

At present there have been one hundred and eighty applications to the women's division for next fall. Such a large number of applications has many advantages, not least among which is the fact that good selections can be made. One of the main problems thus far met has been the housing of the four hundred girls who will be entering or returning to Colby in September.

Once more the girls will be divided between Mayflower Hill and downtown. Tradition is about to be broken in Colby! Hedman Hall, which for many long years has been a boys' dormitory, is to be converted into a dorm for girls.

More houses are to be opened and used in addition to those in use this year. The new houses will be renovated and redecorated whenever necessary. Those that will be occupied are Foss Hall, Dutton House, Mower House, and Hedman Hall. All Seniors and Juniors and a group of Sophomores will live on the Hill; the remainder of the Sophomores and all Freshmen will live downtown.

Quotas for the houses and dates for room drawing will be posted as soon as possible. A deposit of \$10.00 must be paid to either Miss Sherburne on the Hill or to Mrs. Maynard.

## Pops Concert April 21 Sponsored By Glee Club

A Pops Concert will be given by the Colby Glee Club on the evening of April 21, in the Women's Union. The concert will be followed by a dance.

Group singing by a mixed chorus and separate numbers by the men and women will comprise the program has not been announced yet, it mented by Colby alumni, and faculty members. Although the entire program has not been announced yet, it has been made known that the Seraphic Song with the string ensemble of the Colby Orchestra will be repeated by request.

Janet Jacobs is in charge of refreshments, and music for the dance will be provided by the Music Makers Orchestra from Fairfield.

Rehearsal dates for the concert are April 10 and 17, and there will be a final rehearsal on either the Friday or Saturday afternoon preceding the date of the concert.

## Spring Fling Coming On Friday, April 27

Saturday, April 28, is the date that has been chosen for Colby's second big dance. Lloyd Raphael from Lewiston, who is well known all over the state, will play for this event which will last from 8:30 till after midnight. Mr. Raphael has 13 pieces and a vocalist.

All colleges in Maine as well as guest servicemen are invited. Accommodations for all guests will be decided later.

The tickets are \$3.00 per couple.

This semi-formal is the high spot in the Spring Fling, one of Colby's biggest week-ends since 1942. On Friday night, April 27, Harlem Harlequinade, a variety show, will be given at 8:30. It is under the auspices of the S. C. A. Everyone is cordially invited.

Complete information will be given next week.

## Undergraduate Committee Names Banquet Speaker

### Technical Improvements Planned By Film Society

Mr. Green regrets the unsatisfactory performance last Monday evening at the Film Society.

It was a disappointment to all that "39 Steps" failed to arrive. The imperfect sound tract will be repaired. Every effort will be made to have both vision and sound as satisfactory as possible for a 16 mm. projector at the next meeting.

Anyone who wishes to have their money refunded, can get in touch with Mr. Green in his room at Chemical Hall.

## Collegiate Sports Begin April 21st

Baseball will make its bow at Colby on April 21st when the Maine Bears invade Seaverns Field, according to the schedule recently released by Ellsworth W. Millett, director of athletics. In addition to intercollegiate baseball, the athletic department has devised a schedule of spring athletics which will provide an opportunity for every man in college to take part in some activity.

Besides baseball, competition in tennis, golf, softball, and track will be carried on with the other Maine colleges. The diamond squad will be handled by Coach Eddie Roundy, pilot of many championship outfits in pre-war days. "Cy" Perkins, '45, will be in charge of the other activities and anyone wishing to take part is requested to get in touch with him. Plans have been made for a track meet bringing together all four Maine colleges and Colby hopes to send some representatives. If enough interest is shown in track, there may be some sort of intramural track meet before the state collegiate meet. Coach Roundy has a squad of about twenty men working out in outdoor sessions in baseball and "Cy" Perkins has about the same number of softball enthusiasts. Tennis, golf, and track teams will be organized shortly.

The softball team, which will play a brace of games with Bowdoin college, is the first ever sponsored in the history of Colby athletics.

The baseball schedule is as follows: April 21, Maine at Waterville; April 28, Bowdoin at Waterville; May 1, Dow Field Bombers at Waterville; May 4, Bates at Lewiston; May 5, Bowdoin Naval Training School at Waterville; May 9, Maine at Orono; May 12, Bates at Waterville; May 15, Bowdoin at Brunswick; May 18, Bates at Waterville.

The tennis schedule will be: May 2, Maine at Waterville; May 9, Maine at Orono; May 12, Bowdoin at Waterville; May 15, Bowdoin at Brunswick.

The golf schedule will be: May 12, Bowdoin at Waterville; May 15, Bowdoin at Brunswick.

The softball schedule will be: May 12, Bowdoin at Brunswick; May 19, Bowdoin at Waterville.

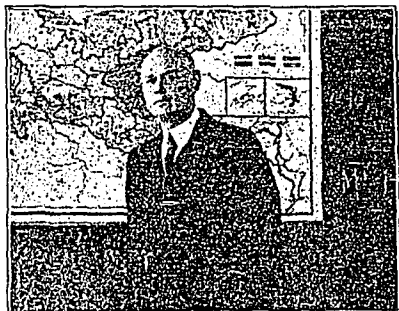
### Bixler Will Speak

President Bixler will speak at the Old North Church, in Boston, on April 18. This event is to commemorate the hanging of the lanterns in the bell tower of the church to direct Paul Revere's ride on April 18, 1775.

At the close of the service, the annual custom of hanging two lanterns in the tower by a descendant of the American Patriot will take place.

### Professor W. J. Wilkinson Will Speak Wed. April 18

Professor William J. Wilkinson will speak at the annual undergraduate banquet to be held Wednesday evening, April 18. A formal dinner will be served in each college dining room, following which all undergraduates will meet in the Women's Union to hear the speaker.



PROF. WILLIAM J. WILKINSON

The customary speakers representing each class have been dispensed with in order to devote the entire evening to Professor Wilkinson's talk.

A series of well known speakers have addressed the undergraduates in past years. Among these have been Robert Frost, the New England poet, and Mrs. Sumner Sewall, wife of the former governor of Maine.

The banquet is sponsored and arranged by the Women's Student Government. Its purpose is to bring the entire Colby family together and it is hoped that as many town students as possible will attend, as well as all resident students.

## Dr. Hoagland Will Speak At Graduation June 3rd

Dr. Hudson Hoagland, Director of the Worcester Foundation of Experimental Biology will be the graduation speaker this year. Mr. Hoagland attended Columbia and received his M. S. from M. I. T., in 1924, and his Ph. D., from Harvard in 1927.

Mr. Hoagland does not come to Colby a stranger, as his daughter Ann is president of the senior class.

Mr. Hoagland has been an instructor in Physiology at Harvard, a special lecturer at Cambridge University, England, and a professor at Clark University, Worcester.

He has also written a book called "Pacemakers in Relation of Aspects of Behavior" and contributed many scientific articles.

In 1942 he was asked to carry on a research in Aviation Physiology under government sponsorship.

## Wright Elected S. C. A. President

At the recent election in which the whole college participated, the following people were selected for S. C. A. offices for the year '45-'46. The president is Carl Wright, a senior who has been active in sports and other activities in the men's division. Shirley Lloyd, a junior and an I. R. C. member will have the vice presidency. The secretary and treasurer will be Jean Whiston and Harold Kearney.

The new officers will select their cabinet before the present term expires, and also conduct the last S. C. A. retreat of the term.

## The Colby Echo



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## The Democratic Way? . . .

In a recent issue of the Vermont CYNIC, the weekly newsheet of the University of Vermont, a most shocking fact was brought to the attention of the students. It was revealed in a front page editorial that students cast 150 out of 680 possible votes in the election for the most important job on campus, president of Student Government. It was further revealed that a week before more than 600-votes were cast for the "Kake-Walk" king and queen, a purely social affair.

The large percentage of students at the University of Vermont seemed to consider the "Kake Walk" more important than the student governing body. They seemed to feel that the Student Government did not have a tangible effect on their lives as students.

The courageous editor of the CYNIC stated in part, "With this issue of the CYNIC we are throwing a challenge at the UVM student body. It is a declaration of student rights and wrongs and a demand for action. It was precipitated by the lack of interest students show in their elections, by the occasion of dishonesty at the polls, and other immature acts of narrowness and selfishness. We hope our expose makes you mad. . ."

Certainly the response to student elections at Colby in the past week has not been this bad. A fairly large percentage of the student body did vote for S. C. A. Officers—but not all of the student body. We should feel ashamed of this apathy in our ranks. We should try to eliminate it completely. After all, we are voting for those who will lead us next year—and many of those who do not vote will be the first to complain if affairs do not turn out as they wish.

Many elections will be held in the next few weeks. Every student should cast his vote without compulsion.

—J. ST. J.

## Primary Voting Important . . .

Next week marks the start of primary elections for Women's Student Government, and with these elections the determination of who will be the leaders of one of our most important campus organizations.

In the past, many of us have had the tendency to regard these elections casually, with little if any thought in the matter. Actually they are extremely important, for through Student Government, each girl is given a chance to voice her opinion in the vital matters of college living that make the difference between bedlam and a well-organized community. By electing capable girls as the officers we make certain of a sound base to the structure of our government. The election methods of Student Government reflect the democratic ideals of the organization. Under its system of voting, each member, in the primary elections, places one name from the lists of eligible girls for each of the following offices: president, vice president, treasurer, two members-at-large, and editor of the Handbook. When every girl has voted, the list of nominees is compiled from the ballots cast, the two names receiving the largest number of votes for each office appearing on the nomination slate for the final elections. In this way, every girl has an equal chance to become an officer of the organization.

We must keep in mind that the girls we are voting for next week will be the leaders of next year, so when we all go to cast our ballots, let us remember the words of the purpose in the constitution of Student Government:

" . . . It is directed toward the attainment of cooperation, the development of responsibility and loyalty—the democratic spirit its essential and practicable meaning."

## Kidnapping By 1941 Frosh

by Elsie Love

To the members of the class of '45 one event which occurred their freshman year, 1941, will always be an outstanding memory of college days. For it was in that year that the historic kidnapping of John Turner, president of the sophomore class by the freshman boys took place.

An old unwritten tradition was that if the frosh succeeded in keeping the sophomore class president for 48 hours they could then go off Freshman Rules.

The great crime occurred on October 8, between 7:30 and 8:00 P. M., which meant that if the frosh were to be successful Turner could not be returned till 8:00 P. M. Thursday. Turner was taken forcibly and speeded away in a car by eight club-bearing freshmen. They headed toward Ossipee, New Hampshire, but realizing that their plans were too well known decided to go to Boston instead.

They arrived at one of the boy's homes, "Lefty" Nasse, at 3:30 A. M., and took turns watching the victim. About noon on Wednesday the abductors started for Boston again, changed cars and then ran into some police trouble because of a little matter of speeding. The police were suspicious, but when the plot was revealed, tore up the summons, and called the newspapers who immediately played up the story.

After enjoying a steak dinner, requested by Johnny, the boys went to the "Old Howard" for an hour of culture and there Turner made a dash for freedom but was soon apprehended. They spent Wednesday night at the Hotel Buckminster and started on the return trip Thursday morning. At 8:00 that night they arrived at Mayflower Hill where they looked John in the car trunk, not taking any chances of his disappearing now that the final round had come.

Needless to say for the past 48 hours there had been total confusion and chaos on the campus. Organized groups were formed and these searched the surrounding countryside. Early Wednesday morning two freshmen made off with a sophomore's car. Said sophomore with several friends went out to look for the car, the drivers of which were looking for their fellow-culprits in order to warn them not to return until 9:30. They were unable to find them but led the enraged sophomores a merry chase over the state of Maine.

At 9:30 that night the frosh returned their prize to the campus amidst great cheers and hoorays, and thus ended one of the many frosh-soph battles in which this time the mild gentle freshmen were the victors.

John Turner joined the Marines in June, 1943, and is a lieutenant now stationed at New River, N. C.

## Politics And Poetry Added To Library

Some of the recent additions to the Colby Library are books which touch upon a variety of subjects including politics and poetry.

Dictionary of American Politics, ed. by Edward C. Smith.

A comprehensive survey of all phases of American politics.

Race-Nation-Person, ed. by Joseph W. Corrigan.

A study of social aspects of race problems from the viewpoint of the Roman Catholic church.

A Romantic View of Poetry, by Joseph W. Beach.

This interpretation of poetry as the basis of all life is presented by a modern critic of 19th century literature.

Politics and Morals, by Benedetto Croce.

A distinguished philosopher explains his theory of liberty, and the relation of the individual to the state.

Wars I Have Seen, by Gertrude Stein.

A first hand report of four years of Nazi rule in France by one of the most interesting literary figures of our times.

Born Under Saturn, by Catherine M. Maclean.

A remarkable study of William Haglitt, a great writer and a sensitive, noble human being who gave much more to the world than he received from it.

Samuel Johnson, by Joseph W. Krutch.

A scholarly and human study of one of the great figures of English literature.

Brazil Builds, by Philip Goodwin.

An unusually attractive book of photographs of Brazilian architecture.

Social Work Yearbook, 1945.

An authoritative record of all organized activities in the field of social work.

Poems for Spain, ed. by Stephen Spender.

An anthology of poems on the Spanish Civil War.

The Troubled Midnight, by John Gunther.

John Gunther does better in non-fiction than in this attempt at a modern thriller spy story.

Axel's Castle, by Edmund Wilson.

A study of contemporary literature by one of America's foremost critics.

Ruins and Visions, by Stephen Spender.

Poems by one of England's modern writers.

Solution in Asia, by Owen Lattimore.

A well known authority on the Far East presents his interpretation of Asia today and the methods we must use to secure peace there.

Teacher in America, by Jacques Barzun.

A provocative and personal commentary on teaching and its methods. Especially controversial is his attitude in regard to the education of women.

## Collecting Old Clothes . . .

Now that Spring is here and cotton dresses are fast becoming the thing to wear, it's a good time to inspect your closet thoroughly. It is a good time also to decide what things you do not expect to wear again. The United Nations clothing drive is on now, and wants your unwanted clothes. Sort out all the old, too small, disliked, too large pieces of clothing which you may find you have been saving but don't really expect to use again. Give everything you can. Next Winter someone will appreciate a sweater that otherwise would have lain idle at the bottom of a drawer.

This is one of the few things that we can do to help those who have known war so much more acutely than we. Take fifteen minutes tonight and collect the things you are giving. If you won't wear it, give it away. The campaign is one of the most worthwhile and one of the easiest to aid. Do your part.

—N. J. T.

## Quotable Quotes . . .

"Unlike the other Great Powers, the industrial establishment of North America will be undamaged by bombs or sabotage. We will enter the postwar period with the industry, the food, the ships, and the money to initiate any economic policies we choose in relation with other nations. Both Canada and United States have become great creditor nations. Certainly our postwar economic policies will affect the lives of all men everywhere, and consequently will help to determine international political relationships, and the entire pattern of the world for a generation or more. Never has more power been enjoyed by such a small fraction of the world's people occupying such a limited portion of the earth's surface." —Dr. Hugh C. Stuntz, president of Scarritt College, speaking at Mary Baldwin College, maintains that North America must be a leader in guiding international cooperation for freedom and peace throughout the world. —(A.C.P.)

If we tolerate a person, we put up with him or allow him to do certain things or we may merely permit him to exist. To abide, allow, endure, or permit a person, race, or nation to do things of which we do not approve does not represent the spirit upon which we can build world cooperation and finally world peace. We must go beyond tolerance to a stage of sympathetic understanding and finally cooperation. We must understand those who differ from us in religion, race, or politics." —President Harvey A. Andruss of Bloomsburg (Pa.) State Teachers College emphasizes the need for understanding in order to achieve, "American Unity Without Uniformity." —(A.C.P.)

## 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.

Colby students are requested to aid in the following worthy campaign which is explained in a letter received by the editor from Betty Lohnes, who is now working in New York City. You will be contributing to a great cause when you do your part in this campaign. The Douglass mentioned is one of Betty's old flames. A portion of the letter follows:

I told you about Douglass bringing his puppy here to stay with us. He converted our salad bowl into toilet equipment for the dog's boudoir. After the dog left, we threw it away. Now we have no salad bowl. We decided that Douglass should buy us one, so we are sending him one postcard a day asking him to buy us a salad bowl. So far we have sent six. I sent the first one, reciting the virtues of salad bowls. Sox sent the second which read: "Dear Doug, a salad bowl would help. Lovingly, Sox, P. S.—How about a salad bowl?" Mary sent the third quoting Shakespeare, Cleopatra on salad days. I sent the fourth, which was a list of 23 salads taken from the cook book, with the silliest names, like "Tutti-Frutti Salad," pointing out to Douglass that we could have all these salads if we only had a salad bowl. Mary sent her favorite recipe. Charlotte and Claudia are going to join in and send him reminders every now and then. My idea is to get as many people in on this as possible, and maybe we will get a salad bowl. Wouldn't you like to help out? Maybe Hineck and the other kids would, too. If he is deluged with postcards he might break down and buy us one. I am even going to enlist the aid of friends in the South Pacific and others at home. A chain letter effect only all aimed at Douglass. His address is: Mr. Douglass MacDonald, Theta Chi House, Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. The whole thing could really turn into something tremendous. Be sure to sign your names. That will really be effective, if absolute strangers start writing to him about the matter. Maybe he will never speak to us again, which has its good points. At least he wouldn't be eating us out of house and home when he was in New York.

To the Editor:

Once more Colby has settled down to its peaceful trend. Fears have taken on the spring fever look so common to this season, and we are thinking of the coming summer. We, the Freshman girls of the old campus are concerned with another thing—that of choosing rooms for next semester. I myself think it is a fine idea to let the coming sophomores have their choice of staying on the old campus if they want to. Although we love the new campus, we have grown to regard the old one as our home for it is here that we started our college life. For those who want to move to the Hill there will be an opportunity, but I think it is wonderful that we are given a choice.

—R. O.

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## Thy Sons From Far And Near

S/Sgt. Philip E. Peterson, '46, was seriously wounded in action last month in Germany and now holds the Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf Cluster. Serving with the First Army in its drive toward Berlin, Peterson sustained what the War Department termed "serious wounds." This is the second time he has been wounded and he has, in addition to the Purple Heart and Cluster, a Belgian Citation Badge, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. Aaron ("Sandy") Sandler, '47, is with the hospital staff at the Naval Training Center in Sampson, New York, and his address is: Aaron E. Sandler, HA1/c, U.S.N. Hospital Staff, Q Area, Barrack 5 Sampson, N. Y. Paul B. Adams, '46, RT3/c is at Norfolk, Virginia, but says he will soon be leaving for South Pacific waters aboard a minesweeper. O. C. Richard H. Rogers, '47, is attending Officers Candidate School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. A/S Richard ("Dick") Fisch, '47, is now undergoing his boot training at Sampson, N. Y. Dick says he likes navy life but misses Colby. We miss you too, Dick—especially on the ECHO! Cpl. J. R. Livingston, '43, writes an interesting letter from New Guinea. Says he in part: "There is a mountain only two miles from my tent on which there are still Japs. They are cut off from their bases and are without food or ammunition so will eventually starve to death or surrender. The sun makes the days very hot, but the nights are cool and quite comfortable for sleeping." While in New Guinea he ran into Lt. Henry ("Rock") Rokicki, '44, and the pair had a

good bull-session, discussing their respective futures at Colby after the war. Both plan to be back to college "in about a year." Lt. Andrew Bedo, '43, also has interesting tales to tell from the opposite side of the war. "Andy" is connected with the military government in Alsace. He says the people speak German with a French accent. He tells about the Nazi sympathizers who would not "show their hands" while there was no chance of German counter attacks but when the Germans broke through in their Belgian counter offensive, they came out in the open, believing that they were going to regain control. Says Andy, "What a swell break for the C. I. C. Now the Nazis are found out and Jerry did not come back." QM2/c Charles Kramer, '46, is on an LST in the Atlantic where he has met Ens. Alden Wagner, '44, who was a recent visitor to the campus, and S1/c Ralph Sawyer, '44, Sgt. Thomas Linzee, '45, has completed twenty-four missions over Germany as first radio operator on a flying fortress. Roslyn Kramer, '45, who graduated from Colby only two months ago, has been sworn into the WAVES and leaves next Sunday for Hunter College, where she will get her preliminary training. She is the sister of Charles Kramer and their father served in the Navy during World War I.

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

As we are beginning to get calls for summer help in various types of work, all students interested in employment for this summer are asked to leave their names with the type of work desired at the Registrar's Office.

Frances Perkins,  
Acting Registrar.



### BUY BONDS

House of Herbs Gift boxes for Salad-Making. "Kitchen Orchestra" sets of Spices and Flavorings to enliven

the War-time Menu

Pine Tree Gift Shop

17 Silver Street

## Chi Omega Holds Banquet For Founder's Day At Elmwood

Chi Omegas held their Founder's Day banquet Saturday night in the Blue Room of the Hotel Elmwood. Among the guests were pledges and friends of the sorority. Miss Totman, a former Chi Omega, was toast-mistress and introduced the following were the main features of the McCabe, Barbara Pattee, Eileen Lanouette, and Janet Pray. Miss Jane McDonald, Chapter Visitor, extended greetings to the group and Mrs. James Poulin gave a brief sketch of the activities of Chi Omega during the last 50 years.

Alpha Delta Pi sponsored an Open House last Saturday night in the Women's Union. Games and dancing were the main feature of the evening. Sorority initiation will be held tonight, with Priscilla Tibbets, Doris Lyon and Dorothy Worthley being admitted.

Sigma Kappa gave a Mother and Daughter Banquet in the Hotel Elmwood, Friday Night. On Wednesday, April 11, the new officers to be installed are Anne Lawrence, president; Norma Taraldsen, vice president; Ida Tyler, secretary; and Carolyn Woolcock, treasurer.

Delta Delta Delta were sponsors of a Chapel service last Tuesday.

## Bixler Suggests Evening Assembly

President Bixler addressed the Colby family at the last weekly assembly. He spoke of his experiences in meeting with eleven Alumni groups, from Maine to Florida.

He talked to these groups about prejudices at Colby. Since the College is small, those at Colby have more of a chance to be excited about prejudices and do something toward eliminating them.

His audiences were very interested to hear about the position of veterans at Colby. President Bixler explained that the returned Service men are a responsible, mature group who want to learn. They join into college life and, being older, set the tone at Colby. Even with the varied ages there is unity between the veterans and the other students.

President Bixler told the assembly of the drive to raise \$30,000 for the Alumni fund. He said that the college felt itself justified in soliciting funds in this war period because this money will be used so that we can better train students to build a greater world society.

The assembly was asked to consider a community plan whereby one evening a week could be set aside as an all-college night. There would be speakers, music, student programs. President Bixler suggested this as an improvement over the Thursday college meetings.

President Bixler, in closing, urged that everyone take advantage of the rich extra curricular program this spring.

### IF FOR COLBY STUDENTS

If you can keep yourself from cutting classes  
When all are cutting them save you;  
If you can hope for A's and not just "passes,"  
And strive to make Phi Beta, not just squeak thru!  
If you can go to class and sit and listen,  
Not doodle or write letters to your beaux;  
If you can go on dates and keep from kissin',  
And make your dates consist of picture shows;  
If you can rise each morning just at seven  
And greet that early breakfast with a smile;  
If you can look on Gym as simply heaven,  
And walk to town as if it were a mile;  
If you can say you've never missed assembly  
And never broken just one little rule;  
If J. F. Cooper makes you tremble,  
Then, brother, you're a genius or a fool!

### NOTICE

Students are reminded that Monday, April 16, is the last day on which applications for financial aid for 1945-46 can be submitted.

Committee on  
Financial Aid.

## Weekly Calendar

### Thursday, April 12

4:30, All-college assembly. Dr. J. A. Curran, president of Long Island College of Medicine, will speak on Medicine, a Road to World-Wide Adventure.

### Friday, April 13

4:30, Very important meeting of all freshman women with Dean Runnals—Old Chapel.

8:00, Colby Library Associates meeting—Smith Lounge. Dr. Kermit Schoonover of Harvard will speak on Arabic Literature and Manuscripts.

### Sunday, April 15

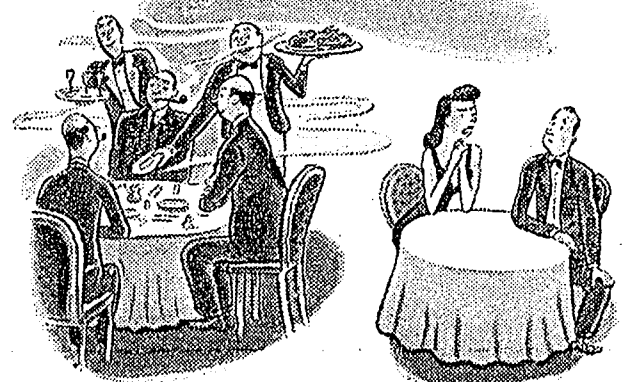
3:00, Orchestra rehearsal. Evening, Buffet supper for Colby sons and daughters.

### Monday, April 16

8:00, International Relations Club, Dunn Lounge. Dr. Carl G. Anthon of the Department of History, Cornell University, will speak on Population Transfers in Europe.

### Tuesday, April 17

4:30, Weekly Chapel.  
7:00, Glee Club rehearsal.  
7:30, President Bixler will read and discuss selections from the Terry lectures, at his home at 33 College avenue. Anyone interested is invited.



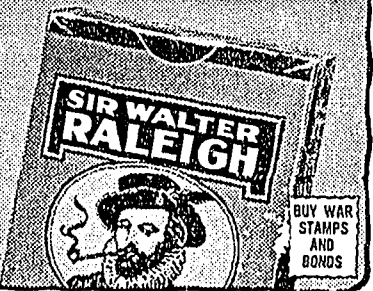
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Kid Returns"

Co-Feature

"I Accuse

My Parents',

SUN., MON., TUES.

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"And Now Tomorrow"

2nd Big Hit

Pat Parrish

Jackie Moran

"Let's Go Steady"

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"HOLLYWOOD QUIZ"

## Dr. Anthon Will Speak At I. R. C. Meeting April 16

Dr. Carl G. Anthon will speak on "Population Transfers in Europe," at the next meeting of the International Relations Club on Monday night, April 16, in the Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union.

Dr. Anthon received his Ph. D., at Harvard, and was later a Professor there for two years. His special field is Renaissance and Reformation Europe, and he has also done extensive work in Modern European History.

While at Hamilton College he trained students under the Army Specialized Training Unit. During his employment by the government, he also gave courses in German.

At the present time, Dr. Anthon is connected with the Department of History at Cornell University.

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## World Community Theme Of Conference

Plans for the annual spring conference at Camp O-At-Ka on Lake Sebago, to take place during the week of June 18-25, are being laid by the New England Student Christian Movement.

"World Community" is the theme for this year's conference. The days are arranged so that during each there are a morning chapel service, a morning address, discussion groups, a recreation period, afternoon and evening speakers and panel discussions.

The direction of the conference is in the hands of Wilmer J. Kitchen, who was at Colby during Religious Emphasis week and who is secretary of the New England Christian Movement. Other youth leaders who will be present include Russell Ames Cook, conductor of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, Ralph Hyslop, national Minister to Congregational Students, and Talitha Gerlach, of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A.

Every year the Colby S. C. A. sends as many delegates as possible to this conference. Among the many subjects these students this year will discuss are Public Affairs and Christian Social Responsibility, the World Student Christian Movement, Students as World Citizens with special emphasis on Dumbarton Oaks, and Folk Songs and Dances.

## Student Gov't Primaries Open Saturday, April 14

The following is the schedule for voting in the Women's Student Government primaries. Voting on the Hill will be done in Room 106 of the Women's Union.

Saturday, April 14, 12:30-2:00 P. M.

Sunday, April 15, 2:00-3:00.

Monday, April 16, 12:30-1:30;  
6:45-7:15.

Tuesday, April 17, 6:45-7:15.

Wednesday, April 18, 12:30-1:30;  
6:45-7:15.

Thursday, April 19, 6:45-7:15.

Friday, April 20, 12:30-1:30;  
6:45-7:15.

For those Freshmen unable to vote on the Hill, there will be voting in Foss Hall, Thursday, April 19, from 5:15-6:00 P. M., and after dinner.

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## Oracle Staff Personals

The Oracle and its usual contents is, no doubt, familiar to all Colby students. This year the editors have worked laboriously to make the 1945 edition of the Oracle one which will be remembered. (For the information of the inquisitive ones, the editors hope that the book will come out sometime in the middle of May). The book will be remembered because of several special features planned especially for it, the unique candid, senior section and faculty groups. The book is going to be approximately one hundred pages long and will cost about two thousand dollars to produce. The Oracle is financed by the student purchase price, which was included in the first semester term bill, and by advertising.

The guiding lights on this year's staff of the Oracle are Joan Gay, editor-in-chief, Betty Lohnes, feature editor, and Helen Strauss, business manager.

Indirectly, Joan Gay came to Colby as a sophomore transfer from Mills College in Oakland, California. Directly, Joan came from Manhasset, New York. Since her arrival in Waterville, Joan has taken part in many activities on campus and has held a number of school offices. She has been a member of Student Government, editor of the Women's Handbook, a member of I. R. C., an editor of the ECHO, a member of the Red Cross, a Sigma Kappa, on Pan-Hell, a member of Pi Gamma Mu and a member of the Library Associates. This year, Joan was elected editor-in-chief of the Oracle and has spent much time, as have others, in making the Oracle as interesting as possible.

Betty Lohnes came to Colby from Weymouth, Massachusetts. Immediately, Betty bounced on the Dean's List, consequently making herself Phi Beta Kappa in her senior year. Betty's other feats include Pi Gamma Mu, W. A. A., Cup Club, Hockey, Badminton, I. R. C., and the Current Events Club. Betty, who graduated in February, was a sociology major. She's interested in economics, social problems, P. A. C., and socialism. At present she is in New York City working for a group of college professors who are preparing a book on recent immigration.

Helen Strauss, who comes from New York City, would much rather be back in New Rochelle, her former residence. Helen has accomplished much at Colby. She is president of Cap and Gown, a member of I. R. C., Library Associates and the Red Cross. She is an ardent admirer of Damon Runyon and Danny Kaye. As business manager of the Oracle, Helen has had the very difficult job of keeping year book finances straight.

The assistant editors of the Oracle are Anne Lawrence and Norma Tardiff. The assistant business manager is Hannah Karp. The candid shots were contributed by Marie Krieger and Harvey Koizim. Other student contributors were Mary Fraser, Dick Duro, Jodie Scheiber, Janet Gay, Evelyn Thackery, Laura Tapin, Joan St. James, Jeanne Smith, Eileen Lanouette, Louise Boudrot and Helen Jacobs.

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## Engagements, Brides Highlight Vacation

A frequent feature of newspapers is a column which tells the news of fifty years ago. The ECHO, however, is always striving to do something just a little different and so inaugurated this column—news to be read fifty years hence. Since people are as equally interesting as the news stories on the front page, it seems only fair that the chance reader of this ECHO in the years to come should be able to read what the people in the college were doing in private life. The emphasis is on romance, what could be more interesting.

Shirley Flynn created the sensation of the year by returning to school with a new ring and a new name. It's Mrs. Chason, now, as of March 17th. There are so many married Colbyites still in school, now it's a wonder they don't start a club. They could swap ideas for hooked rugs and recipes—. Of course my ideas of wifehood are a little limited. I'm planning to give 15 or 20 cats a mighty fine home some day. Speaking of getting married, Sal Roberts plans to do so just as soon as she can reach California after exams. You can find her almost anytime downtown trying to find suitable clothes to take along.

Liz Hall—excuse me—Mrs. John Townsend Fitch writes from Berkeley, California, that she is having a wonderful time—she makes everything sound like heaven.

Kay McQuillan must be feeling rather excited these days. She expects to marry her John as soon as he returns from overseas and he is on his way now. It ought to be hard on finger nails. Kay Faxon got a call Friday night from former cadet, now Lieut. R. E. Anderson, and Saturday morning she was on her way to Kansas. He had a week before going overseas. It took a lot of phoning but she straightened out all the permissions and plans packed and made the train barely nine hours after she made the decision to go.

About mid-night Saturday night those now seldom heard noises were heard. When a girl gets a Fraternity pin the commotion it causes has a distinctive sound that I think I'd recognize on the Sahara desert—a sort of squealing, plus laughter and ohhhhh's, and the whole air filled with happy, awed, excited words. Anyway, Saturday night Helen Davies received a beautiful Chi Psi from the

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## Students Comment On Vacation Doings

Question: What Did You Do Over Spring Vacation?

George I. Smith: I went to New York; it was okay, but I soon regained my senses and came home.

Frederick Sutherland: I put in a new kitchen sink. Yeah, I dug in the garden, too. Yeah, I went riding, too. Yeah. . .

Janet Gay: I began my annual process of summer peeling by lying upon the rock bound shores of Long Island Sound. The process is still in the process.

Fred Redeker: Four of us fellows went out in a car to heckle a floor show. Eating French Fries, we run up a bill of thirty-four dollars. (Ed. Note: And to think they've been telling us that potatoes were a surplus commodity!)

Carl Chellquist: Took Ken Wentworth to "The Old Howard," also attended a session of court. (Ed. Note: How much was the bail this time?)

Ken Wentworth: While in Boston we got picked up as spies on the top of the Federal Building. Pawned my Mickie Mouse wrist watch to bail us out of jail. Gee, I hated to part with that watch—it was an old family heirloom. Carl was glad that I could get in for half price at "The Old Howard." Was that lolly-pop ever good!

Bowdoin man. And everything on the third floor of Louise Coburn was very gay. Helen still hasn't reached the point where she can look at someone without bursting into a lovely, infectious grin. It almost seems like those mythical olden days.

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