

# The Colby Echo

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## Glee Clubs To Join For Concert-Dance Saturday, April 13

### John Thomas Jr. To Direct Bowdoin Meddybempsers Intermission Entertainment

The second joint concert by the Colby and Bowdoin Glee Clubs will be given Saturday, April 13, at 8:15 in the Women's Union.

John Thomas, Director of the Glee Club at Colby and Frederick Tillotson of Bowdoin will conduct the program of numbers sung by the combined clubs and by the individual clubs.

Following the concert there will be dancing at the "Plaza" (the Women's Union Gymnasium) to the music of the Bowdoin Polar Bears. The Meddybempsers, a double quartet under the direction of John Thomas, Jr. of Bowdoin, will entertain during the intermission, between the concert and the dance. Refreshments will be served.

Working together in planning the joint programs are Norma Twist, president of the Colby Glee Club and Roger Williams, Student director of the Bowdoin Glee Club, who is also their soloist.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Glee Club or at Farrow's, Day's or Allen's. Committees for the concert and dance are headed by Betty Wade, Dorothy Briggs, Marilyn Hubert and Betty Richmond.

The Colby concert is the finale for the Spring tour of the Bowdoin club. They will appear with the Boston

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## Dramatic Club To Stage First Full Length Play Since Beginning Of War

Powder and Wig is staging the first full-length production put on at Colby since the war, a farce called "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward, which will be presented on April 27.

The story is that of an eccentric theatrical family, consisting of the mother, Betty Sealise, a retired actress; the father, Fred Hubbard, a novelist; and two children, Dixie Roundy and Robert Tonge, who come under the classification of "brats." Each member of the family invites various and sundry characters home for the weekend. The invitations are extended without the knowledge of the rest of the family. The party is made up of a diplomat, Cloyd Aarseth; a vamp, Ruth Jaffe; a sweet young girl, Tema Kaplan; an English boxer, Guy Smith; all ordered around by the maid, Amy Sprague.

Professor Rollins is director of the production. The stage crew is made up of the Dramatic Arts class. The scenic background is being painted by Robert Mitchell.

The actors feel that the rehearsals thus far have been very encouraging and that the play promises to be full of action with each character playing a completely individual role.

## Truman Appoints Colby Trustee To Atom Control Commission

William S. Newell, a member of the Colby Board of Trustees and president of the Bath Iron Works, has been appointed by President Truman as one of the civilian representatives on the committee to study control of the atom bomb. Mr. Newell received this appointment in connection with his work, building destroyers for the Navy.

## Camera Club

The Camera Club is offering for sale at twenty five cents each, the negatives of the pictures made at the Winter Carnival Formal. Winter Carnival folders will be given free with the negatives as long as they last. To obtain your negatives see John Chernauskas, Roberts Hall.

## Colby To Complete Buildings Underway

### New Building Limitations Allow For Construction

The recent announcement from Washington that any new housing construction will be limited to homes for veterans has caused consternation on the Colby campus concerning the move to Mayflower Hill in the Fall.

Although the administration will be able to complete the buildings already standing on the Hill, it is doubtful that permission will be granted, under government order, to start any new buildings. There is the possibility that the go-ahead signal may be given if special application is made for each building separately.

As the matter now stands, all freshman women and some sophomores will be living on the Lower Campus, as is the case this year. Accommodations for part of the Men's division will be ready in the two new dormitories on the Hill. Since the foundations of two of the fraternity houses have been laid, they may possibly be completed. The government regulation on that matter is not clear, however.

The completion of the Miller Library will mean that most classes will be held on the Hill next Fall, although these classroom facilities will be only temporary.

## Marriner To Serve With State Group

Because of the inability of the federal government to cope adequately with the problem of higher education for veterans, Governor Hildreth has appointed a committee representing the four Maine colleges, the state normal schools and the Veterans Administration office of the State Commissioner of education to find a solution for the difficulties. Representing Colby on the committee is Dean Ernest C. Marriner.

In an interview with Dean Marriner, he expressed the feeling of the committee that the existing colleges in Maine cannot hope to find the solution to the problem alone. For this reason, the committee is investigating three possible answers to the question, all of which they consider quite desirable. The committee hopes to announce its decision early in May.

The first recommendation is the use of the staging area at Dow Field in Bangor. This would accommodate 1,000 veterans in a freshman program of liberal arts and technology. The University of Maine would sponsor this.

The second plan is to introduce a technical and liberal arts program in the state normal schools at Presque Isle and Machias, which would accommodate 300.

The third possibility is the introduction of a thirteenth year in the public schools of Maine's largest cities.

## APARTMENT UNITS ON HILL TO SHELTER 32 FAMILIES



Prefabricated dwellings for veterans and their families are rapidly nearing completion on the new Mayflower Hill Campus. Eight of these units are under construction and each unit will house four families making a total of thirty-two in all. Rental rates are being established by the college in conjunction with the government.

## White Mule

There will be an important meeting of the White Mule staff and ANY STUDENTS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN WORKING ON IT on Sunday evening, April 14th, at 6:45 P. M. in the Mule Office in the Women's Union. Students desiring to work on features, make-up, or business are needed.

## Library Associates Set Entrance Date For Annual Contest

Tuesday, April 16, has been announced as the deadline for the submission of entries to the annual Library Associates book prize contest.

Given annually to the senior man or woman who has collected the best personal library during his or her college years, the prize consists of books of the winner's own choosing. The winner will be announced at recognition assembly. The usual award of fifteen dollars has been augmented this year by the contribution of Frances Shannon, '44, and Georgia Brown, '45, former winners of the prize, to make a total of twenty-five dollars.

Application blanks for the contest may be obtained from Dr. Gilmore Warner, librarian. Entries should include full bibliographical information and also anything about a book which may be of particular interest, such as outstanding illustrations, rarity of the volume, unusual history of the book.

After the judges, who are Professors Gordon Smith and Luella Norwood, and Miss Florence Dunn, have selected the most outstanding bibliographies submitted, they will invite the students, whose lists they have chosen, to discuss informally the interests which prompted them to make such a collection.

As a basis for their judgment, the committee is most concerned with the caliber of the contents of the books and their consistency with the owner's interests rather than with the number, rarity, or high price of the volumes, although these considerations are taken into account. Some collections will be noted for their breadth others for their specialization. Textbooks which have permanent value to the student may be entered but those books purchased outside the necessity of courses will receive the greatest attention from the judges.

## Orders Necessitate Enlarged Printing Of Shropshire Lad

### Favorable Reviews Cause Demand For New Edition

The many unexpectedly favorable reviews of the Library's recent publication of A. E. Housman's "A Shropshire Lad" have resulted in the reprinting of a new and much larger edition of the same work. Dr. Gilmore Warner, librarian, has announced.

Since the publication of the volume early in February, reviews have appeared in the Saturday Review of Literature, The Publisher's Weekly, The New York Times Book Review and Time Magazine. Letters have come to the library from all over the country and the number of orders received has made this new edition necessary. Dr. Warner explained that the library felt justified in going beyond its original limited edition because A. E. Housman himself had a great dislike for limited editions. The exact number of copies will depend on the number of orders. Students may place orders with the librarian.

The new edition of "A Shropshire Lad" will be the same as the first except for the fact that the bibliography will include several more books that have been added to the Colby collection. Owing to the fact that many letters have contained corrections and additional information, the new edition will be entirely reset. The format and binding will be the same, however.

## Spring Weekend Parties Planned In Dormitories

On the Colby calendar for May 10, 11, and 12 is Spring weekend, the principal social event for this semester, with arrangements in charge of Alice Rex, Jean Whiston and Donald Nicoll.

Opening with a hot dog roast on the hill Friday evening, the program will continue with open house in all the men's dormitories. Saturday afternoon Colby will meet Bates in a baseball game on Seaverns field. A formal dance is scheduled for Saturday evening in the Women's Union. Sunday morning a special chapel service will be held on Mayflower Hill. The Outing Club will provide the program for Sunday afternoon.

## College To Provide House Furnishings For Vet's Project

Colby's partial answer to the housing problem is rising on Mayflower Hill in the form of four apartment units which will provide shelter for married students and their families.

The prefabricated units are, according to Mr. Armstrong, not elaborate, but will provide decent living quarters. Though not conforming to the architectural pattern of the other buildings on the hill, they form a concise unit on the far lake shore in back of the Roberts Union.

The two story buildings will house 32 families in all. Each building is planned for 8 apartments, 4 of which are two bedroom and four of one bedroom. As can be observed from the quantities of stoves outside the building, there will be a kitchen in each apartment.

The apartments will be rented as furnished. The bureaus, beds, and other necessary equipment are being supplied by the government with the college filling in any gaps. They will be heated by individual stoves in the kitchen and living room. According to Mr. Armstrong people like their bedrooms cold anyway.

The rental will be set by the Government and will be based on what the average veteran can afford to pay. The units came from the Defense Housing Project in South Portland. As this is part of the plan to ease the housing shortage, the Government sponsors the cost of taking them down, transporting, and erecting them. The college is free to use them as long as the housing emergency lasts.

The apartments will be ready for occupation in June. The no vacancy sign has been out since the first publicity came out about them. Although the temporary housing has done much toward solving the problem, there are many couples who will still have to find lodging in Waterville.

## I. R. C. Meeting To Deal With College U N Topics

At the meeting of the International Relations Club Friday evening, April 12, the question of the revision of the United Nations charter will be the topic of discussion.

Speakers at Friday I. R. C. meeting will be Irene Ferris, Jean Whiston, Lawrence Kaplan and Robert Rosen who will give a general outline of their topics for the coming United Nations "conference," April 25, at the University of Maine, where they will represent Colby.

The object of the Maine conference is the theoretical revision of the United Nations charter by students of international relations from all the colleges in this area. There they will attempt to interpret the charter after a careful study and make suggestions for its improvement. Irene will speak on the Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, Jean will speak on Judicial and Legislative Problems and Lawrence and Robert will discuss the Security Council and Police Powers, and Economic Aspects of the Charter respectively.

## The Colby Echo



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## Colby Strives For Coherence in Liberal Arts Education . . . .

As a result of last semester's experimental freshman orientation course, it has been decided by the Curriculum and Administrative committees to offer a full-year, three hour elective course called "Man and His World" to the freshmen who enter Colby next fall.

This course, which has as its aim the tying together of the knowledge of our various departments into one well-rounded meaningful whole, is significant in Colby's educational advances. Throughout the war, with the emphasis on specialization in industry and the professional world, educators have endeavored to justify the liberal arts college and its meaning and necessity for our life today. Colby, with this attempt at correlating the various phases of liberal arts education makes it more coherent and meaningful to its students.

A freshman questionnaire succeeded in showing the reactions to the first experiment in this orientation course. The majority of students recognize a value in the course, but it is interesting to note that many by saying they would prefer to attend only the lectures of interest to them overlooking the chief gain—a well-rounded picture of life including those phases which do not absorb our specific interests as individuals but which are essential for broad, general understanding. It is also significant that in this scientific, atomic age least interest was evidenced in physics, chemistry, geology, and mathematics!

Next year's course on "Man and His World" which will consist of lectures by various members of the faculty, discussion, and assigned reading, will be a test of whether college freshmen realize and appreciate the need for a coherent view of a liberal arts education.

To us who approach the end of our undergraduate days soon, it seems that a similar course for seniors would be a worthwhile project for our college. A final evaluation and review would be of immeasurable value in making many smatterings of knowledge develop into a coherent and purposeful whole! H. K.

## Outing Club . . .

One of the many activities which has been curtailed or temporarily eliminated during the past few years has been the use of the Outing Club. Now that Colby is on the road back to its pre-war program, the Club is again on the up-hill climb.

Although the semester is well under way now, an active program is being planned for the remaining weeks. The Club is operated by the College for the use of its students and faculty and despite the fact that the calendar seems well filled up, the program now being contemplated will try to accommodate all of those interested in partaking of its trips for the next few months.

Along with the enjoyments derived from the Club, however, will come the responsibility of maintaining its standards and rules, for only through close co-operation can maximum use of the facilities be employed and enjoyed by all.

As is the case with any activity which has not been running at normal speed, the Club is, on one hand, in the position of falling back to a stagnant pace, and on the other, becoming an integral part of the College life. Through affiliations with other New England collegiate outing groups, interschool plans may be arranged, and skiing, biking, mountain climbing and fishing trips are anticipated.

The success of the running of the Club will depend not only on the planning and organization of its various activities, but on carrying them through by active interest and participation. It's up to all of us now to help rebuild what used to be a prime factor in the functioning of extra-curricular activities at Colby. J. S.

## Hayfever Crew Creates English Garden Scenery, New Switchboard Panel

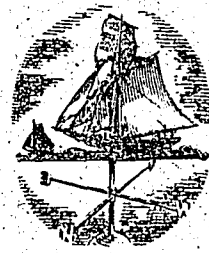
By Norice Mahoney

A behind-the-scenes glimpse into the production of Powder and Wig's latest venture, "Hayfever," shows great industry in all phases of work for the play.

Harold Kearney, assistant to faculty adviser Cecil A. Rollins, has been busy for months building a new switchboard panel for stage use. Built from an old switchboard, old and new parts, and with much ingenuity on Kearney's behalf, it promises to be a great asset to lighting effects and to electrical work involved.

English 10, Prof. Rollin's dramatic Art class, is assisting in the tedious work preparatory to the pretty effects of scenery and lighting which are necessary in the actual performance of the play. Washing "flats" (sections of scenery,) and repainting them means wet feet and splashing paint, but it's all in a day's work for the dramatic art class.

Bob Mitchell is painting a very authentic English garden scene as a backdrop for "Hayfever." He drew the original sketch, mixed his own paints, and is doing the entire large prop himself. This work of art will be worth noting carefully at the performance on April twenty-seventh.



## Weathervane

### Straws In The Wind

By Frederick H. Sontag

Two recent events tend to point out clearly the trend of the college towards continual improvements, and it is most gratifying to see both come along.

The first was the appointment to the administration of an admissions officer. There has existed a need for such an officer for many years, and the choice of Mr. Lewis was a particularly happy one.

The second was the recent statement of a Trustee that he was convinced Colby needed more informal student faculty contacts and he was getting increasingly interested in this problem. He also pointed out that a college should not just confine itself to undergraduate teaching, but should go full force into administrative courses, management-labor relations, and so send back to various communities adults better trained to help their communities.

The college should keep its eyes open for constructive changes such as the above.

TO CONGRESS

The G. I. Bill of Rights provides for training of veterans according to their number of months in the service and disregards their mental ability. A veteran having outstanding ability would have to drop out of college after his term is up—so far as the G. I. legislation affects him, if a college scholarship could not be made available to him. The present law might be modified so that exceptional men can obtain financial aid from the federal government. Such a revision of the G. I. Bill of Rights would place a basis of financial aid on both years of service and ability rather than on length of service alone.

## 'I Never Left Colby'

By Ed Schlick

Nothing is more terrible than to be left behind when the rest of the college leaves during the spring vacation. Four of us remained, alone and forgotten, after the student body had taken the last train for the outside world. We remained, unable to take part in the joys of riotous living of other places and keenly desiring the return of normal campus life.

How we missed the Foss Hall food, those absolutely incomparable, sumptuous, nourishing meals! But we survived on steak. How we longed to hear once more the gay chatter and quiet harmonious singing of the boys returning from a coke at Allen's Drug store. But we became used to the peaceful, dark, silence of the empty dorm. It seemed strange not to jump eagerly out of bed in the early morning, as a bright new day dawned over Hollingsworth and Whitney, ready for the thrill of "expanding our minds." I feel that my mind must have shrunk considerably, but after much effort we became accustomed to sleeping late. Also difficult was the adjustment to the absence of those usually common, unexplainable phenomena: walking pencils, flying cigarettes, and travelling soap.

The four of us who longed for the safe return of our fellow students were not the only ones. Ten stools in the station lunchroom stood lonely and unoccupied at 10:15 A. M. The woman behind the counter was so glad to see a Colby student that I was not even requested to "pay when served." Even Mul missed the regular gang of Friday night fish eaters who swell his weekly take. Being a substitute "pearl diver" during the vacation, I can not say that I shared his feelings in this respect. Several people in town said that they missed seeing those quiet, well behaved Colby students who stroll into town in the early evening.

Although a good part of our time was spent seeking feminine companionship in town, we eagerly awaited the return of the coeds (who want a companion?) and the morning battle of the bus. Most of all we felt the lack of the extensive college social life, the interesting extra-curricular activities and the intellectually stimulating classes, all of which are preparing us to make our way in life. During those long, lonely ten days we began to feel as though we had strayed from the path of true knowledge. Nothing can compare to the Spartan life of rising early, completing a hard day of studies, and going to bed, (also early) that normally makes up a day at Colby.

We certainly were glad to see the return of the student body (even if they did bring three inches of snow with them) and the resumption of our inspiring work.

## The Colby Outlook

### LOOK SOUTH

By Sanford Kroll, '47

Recently, the arrest of over one thousand "postwar" Nazis took place in Germany. It was a relief to know that although the occupation itself was being bungled, our Intelligence branch was alert. At least some measures are being taken to control the Fascist element in Europe.

But does that entirely clear up the situation? What is being done to control the Nazis closer to home? Unfortunately, our state department has had little success with western hemisphere deNazification.

Each time the Wehrmacht rolled through another country, we were newly surprised at the well-organized fifth column that preceded it. Each invasion was accompanied by a seemingly united internal effort to impede defense. An alarming fact is that one of the most powerful fifth column groups existed in South America. It has been no secret that during the war South America was a hotbed of Nazism. There have always been large numbers of native-born and first and second generation Germans living there. The Mussolini Italians and the Franco Spaniards were a welcome aid and supplement for their activities. Argentina, being the most fertile ground was made the headquarters. Even today, the lie factories function as efficiently as when the SS marched.

For a long time Germany cast an envious eye in the direction of South America. As early as 1914 she had visions of a South American colony. Emigration to the various parts of Latin America was encouraged. The defeat of Germany in 1918 caused an economic, cultural, and political rift to form. Although the United States realized that the way was now open for her to establish firm ties with her neighbors to the south, she failed to do so. Meanwhile unobtrusive German immigration continued. By 1937, Pan-Germanism was firmly established in Latin America. German language schools, German language newspapers and so-called German cultural organizations were prevalent. In reality, these cultural groups were the nuclei of the militaristic bands and propaganda dissemination organizations.

About 1934 the Círculo quarrel between Bolivia and Paraguay broke into war. Only through the efforts of Cordell Hull and the State department were the Nazi plans for a long war thwarted.

Today Argentina is one of the greatest thorns in the side of the United Nations. For many years a free democracy, a coup by the military has put her on the same level as Franco Spain. It is only natural that an Argentine military government should resemble the German. The army is German trained and German equipped. Hitlerism is imitated even to the point of government tolerated riots against the Jews and Catholics.

Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden, who was former ambassador to Argentina, in an article in this month's Atlantic Magazine points out the necessity for a strong hand in reference to Argentina.

Above all, he pleads for more inter-American cooperation. He says: "But neither high principles nor determination ends the matter. There is yet the labor of application. It is in the field of application that the qualities of leadership, patience, and determination are required to a high degree. The American republics because of their material strength are in a position of leadership and now must call on the wisdom of all their people to assert that leadership in the direction of our collective destiny. Once their spokesmen have made it clear that the rights of men are paramount to every other consideration in public affairs, suspicion and fear will die. There will come a time when human aspirations will take precedence over the ambitions of the organizers of aggression, as already they are beginning in enlightened law over economic privilege. This is the light by which we live."

## Room Deposit Notice

March 18, 1946.

All students in Women's Division planning to return next fall will draw for rooms by classes about the last week in April. Notices giving dates will be posted after the vacation.

Before drawing for a room each student must pay a room deposit of \$10.00.

1. This must be paid at the Treasurer's Office, Champlin Hall.

2. The receipt must be given to or checked by Miss Shorburne.

NOTE: This deposit will be deducted from the fall term bill and may be refunded "not later than one calendar month before the following registration day."



# UNION TO MAKE SECOND MILESTONE IN COLBY'S MOVE TO NEW CAMPUS



"I move we move . . ." said President Johnson, and so we are at last about to do it. That is, come October. Along with the moving we will find that the men's dorms, the Miller Library, Lorimer Chapel and the famed Roberts Union will be ready for use.

Roberts Union, so named after Arthur J. Roberts, Colby's president before Dr. Johnson is the progeny of the male order of the Colby Alumni. All the funds for it were raised by this illustrious group and to really make a bang-up job of it, more would do. The location of this New England Taj Mahal is on a direct axis with the Miller Library and Lorimer Chapel, thus making it one of the most important buildings on campus. Though not accessible to any great degree to the women, it will be handy to the men in the dorms, in the houses, and in the athletic building.

The building, though it will serve many purposes has one chief one and that is to feed the horde of starving men who will descend upon it three times daily from all corners of the campus. Next floor up, main floor, we find numerous lounges fit for all forms of relaxation—cards, chess, bridge, reading and so on. Down the hall, there are to be editorial rooms for the ECHO and The ORACLE and also a Student Council room. Other rooms will be for other campus activities. The click of balls will indicate a billiard and ping pong room close at hand. The Outing and Camera Clubs will be represented too. One novel feature, which will no doubt appeal to the lazier of the men, is a barber shop.

Up on the second floor the plans call for three rooms which can serve many ends such as fraternity banquets, conferences or as a large banquet hall when thrown open. The left wing will be a men's infirmary in memory of Dr. Sherman Perry, '01.

Topside, there are great expectations of a large lecture hall and ball room. However, these will probably be left undone until a later date, as all available space will be converted into quarters for men until the rest of the permanent houses can be completed.

A feature on Colby will appear in the New York Herald Tribune next Sunday, April 14, the Department of Publicity has announced.

## ABILITY

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"Pops" Concert Orchestra some time in May.

The program follows:

All Glory, Laud and Honor, Bach  
Why, O My Soul, Art Thou Cast Down Bach

Now All the Woods Are Sleeping Bach  
All Men Acclaim Thee Handel

Combined Clubs  
Brothers Sing On Grieg  
Listen to the Lambs Dett

(A religious characteristic)  
Tenor Solo: Roger Williams  
Sing, Maiden, Sing, Palmgren

When Night Descends in Silence Rachmaninoff  
Cavalry of the Steppes,

Red Army Song  
Trumpet Solos: Emil Hahnel  
Raymond Lebel

Bowdoin Glee Club  
Three Choruses from "Alice in Wonderland" Fine

Lobster Quadrille  
Lullaby of the Duchess  
Incidental Solo: Martha Morrill

Father William  
Combined Clubs  
Intermission

I'm Seventeen Come Sunday, Grainger  
Poor Wayfaring Stranger (White Spiritual) Siegmeister

Tenor Solo: Roger Williams, Bowdoin  
Gonna Join de Heavenly Choir Cain  
Combined Clubs

Don't You Weep No More, Mary, Dett  
Adoramus Te, Christe di Lasso

Valses Noble, Schubert-Mandyzewski  
a. Home Thoughts  
b. Longing

The Three Cavaliers, Russian Folk  
Song arr. Dargomyzhski  
Colby Glee Clubs

Four Choruses from "Patience" Sullivan  
Combined Chorus

Accompanist for Bowdoin John MacMorrin  
Accompanist for Colby Lowell B. Haynes

Contemporary Lit. Group  
To Discuss Robert Frost

Robert Frost will be the subject of discussion at the meeting of the Contemporary Literature group next Tuesday evening, April 16, at 7:45 in the Women's Union.

An outline of Frost's life as it affected his poetry will be given by Mary Young. Joanne Bouton will discuss his poetry in more detail. The remainder of the discussion will be devoted to Frost's poem, "Masque of Reason," which is a commentary on the book of Job. In the reading of the poem, Mrs. Ermanno Comparetti will take the part of God; Bradley Maxim will read Job, and Rosemary Bodo will be Job's wife.

Dr. Luella F. Norwood, faculty advisor, wishes to make clear that the Contemporary Literature group is open to all members of the Colby family, and is not a closed group.

## Government Class Hears Talk By Newspaperman

'The Fourth Estate' was the topic of an address by William B. Avirett, Education Editor of the New York Herald Tribune, the third outside speaker on the Government Four Lecture series on April 4.

Restlessness and the revolutionary age, explained Mr. Avirett, helped to lay the foundation for the free press, which, he continued, was an "essential weapon in our goal for a democratic one world."

The Fourth Estate (the press) of today, he asserted, is concerned with three issues: News services, a sense of responsibility to the public, and the handicaps which the newspaper world works under. Citing Joseph Kennedy's advance release of the official news of V. E. Day under the second division, Mr. Avirett presented the correspondent's defense that the news was "owed to the entire public," but said that "off the record material is sacred and the Fourth Estate was obligated to get the news to the public and still play the rules of the game."

## Freshman Cabinet Holds Block Dance

An indoor block dance was the theme of last Saturday night's entertainment held in the Alumnae Building under the auspices of the Freshman Cabinet of S. C. A.

Decorations carried out the spirit of the program by representing a city skyline. Life-size paper trees lined the walls; colored lights were strung across the 'block.' Entertainment was provided by Betty Beamish, Martha Jackson and Hope Harvey, vocal trio, and Bud Schllessinger at the piano.

The chaperons were "Mayor" and Mrs. Lester Weeks and 'Sheriff' and Mrs. Daniel Lewis who were installed in 'City Hall' for the evening. Rodney Mysirral and Robert Mosely officiated at the refreshment stand.

The committee in charge of the evening were the following: Hilda Farnum, chairman; Donald Nicoll, Marguerite Thackery, Lawrence Wattles, Alice Covell, Mary Wilson, Cynthia Crook, Norma Egerton, Howell Clement, Fred Hubbard and William Mason.

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# BASEBALL TEAM MOVES OUTDOORS AS OPENER WITH MAINE NEARS

By Bob Matusoff

Rumors that have been floating in from the White Mule Training Camp down at Seaverns field have it that the Blue and Gray's first post-war Varsity Diamonders will be the team to beat in the Maine State Series this year. The scribes that watched the Mule's first outdoor workout today, under a warm Maine sun, all are in harmony as to their opinions of the team that will "cop the cup."

The squad was put through a three hour workout (Monday) by Coach Millett, which included batting practice, a fielding and infield workout, and a special 15 minute session of hard running and fielding, in a concerted effort to get the club in shape for the forthcoming games.

## Hitters Are Connecting

The batting looked mighty good with Dom Puia and Rod Myshrahl hitting the long ones; in fact, the Mic (pronounced meek!) came mighty close to putting an end to the Embryology lab as his long drives went whistling too close for comfort, past Coburn Hall's windows.

It is still too early to say for sure how the Mules will take the field for their opener on April 20, but if asked for a rough idea as to the starting lineup, we would guess that Barney McDonough will hold down the hot corner, with Rod Myshrahl pretty well set at short. These two stalwarts will be backed up in left field by Puia and in Center field by Bob St. Pierre.

## Battle For First

The right side of the diamond is still the most indefinite with right field wide open for any good hitter, while it looks like Avard Holt and Don Zabriskie will battle it out for the keystone sack. Mario DiFredrico, George Toomey, and Dick Vose will stretch for the first base assignment.

Rifle-arm Ralph Field looks like he'll be crouching behind the plate and flashing the signals to big John Mulhern, who will probably get the starting assignment for the opener. However, this is just a guess and as always, anything can, and usually does happen before that first cry of "Play Ball" resounds from the Stadium.

## Practice Game Saturday

One thing that will definitely help to decide the starting nine will be an intra-squad game this coming Saturday at 3:30 P. M. This game will be played in conjunction with the Colby Baseball Clinic which is to be held on the same day; and Bill Barrett, the Boston Red Sox Scout, will be on hand to look over the Mules' performers.

We were all very glad to see that Coach "Eddie" Roundy, who made a remarkably rapid recovery, was once again back on the field for a while, seeing that the boys get whipped into preparedness for a top-notch season. Both Coaches Roundy and Millett agree that we have what looks like a successful season ahead of us, and we'll all agree that if the Mules haven't got what it takes for a title, they're so close to having it, that it won't take much of a push to put them right up in front.—And keep them there all season!

## Outing Club

Last Sunday morning, the members of Colby's Outing Club Planning Board journeyed to the Outing Club Lodge on Great Pond for a picnic and meeting. Seventeen students attended, including the members of the organization's Executive Board.

The major part of the day's activities dealt with making plans for college activities to be sponsored by the club during the remainder of the semester. The plans which were drawn up, will be posted on bulletin boards on both campuses and also included on the weekly school calendar.

## College Sends Delegates

It was also decided Sunday to send delegates to the Intercollegiate Outing Club Conference, to be held at Smith College, April 13 and 14. Those chosen to attend were: Joan Hunt, Faith Jones, Larry Wattles, and Ernest Carpenter.

The members enjoyed a picnic luncheon at the lodge, and returned to college early in the afternoon. The party was chaperoned by the club's faculty advisers, Professor and Mrs. Lougee and Professor Gilbert Loeb of the Athletic Department.

## Colby To Play Host To Baseball Clinic

Colby College's Athletic Department announced its annual baseball clinic will be held Saturday, April 13 at the Colby gymnasium, and that baseball coaches and their prospective candidates from the surrounding high schools have been invited.

Bill Barrett, a scout for the Boston Red Sox, has been secured to conduct the clinic. Mr. Barrett, who was one of the outstanding ball players in the big leagues for ten years, saw service with the Philadelphia Athletics, Chicago White Sox, Washington Senators, and the Boston Red Sox.

## Barrett Meets With Coaches

Starting off at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, Mr. Barrett will have a session with the coaches followed by a question period with the coaches and their battery candidates, during which Barrett will attempt to iron out individual difficulties.

After a luncheon for the coaches, movies of the "World Series of 1945" and of "Inside Baseball" will be shown at Shannon Hall at 1:30. Following the movies, Mr. Barrett will give pointers on the different fielding positions and will stress offensive and defensive techniques. To close the clinic, a three inning practice game will be staged by the Colby varsity at 3:30, at which time Barrett will explain any mistakes that come up and the different play situations.

## Barrett Is Well Regarded

Coach Bill Millett of Colby expects the coaches as well as their baseball candidates to profit from the clinic, as Bill Barrett is regarded as an expert in his profession.

Coach Millett extends an invitation to all interested students to attend a public showing of the movies of "The World Series of 1945" and "Inside Baseball" which will be held at Waterville Junior High School at 8 P. M. Friday evening. Admission will be free.

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## Call Issued For Trackmen

All students interested in forming an outdoor track squad this spring will meet in the Colby Gymnasium Office, Thursday afternoon, April 11, at 4:30 P. M. If sufficient student interest is shown, plans will be made to send individual entrants to the Maine State Outdoor Track Meet to be run off on May 11 at Bates College. Both track and field candidates are sought.

## Faculty Entertains Palmer Residents

Last Friday night the residents of Palmer House were entertained at the home of Professor and Mrs. Gilbert F. Loeb on Burleigh Street. The group saw the movies of several of the 1942 State Series football games and of the Mayflower Hill development. Refreshments were served at the evening's close.

Acting as hosts and hostesses to the group were: Professor and Mrs. Edward J. Colgan, Professor and Mrs. Sherwood F. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Anthon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William Haffner, and Professor and Mrs. Loeb.



# SPORT TOPICS

By Cloyd Aarseth

Colby lost a mighty good football coach when Nelson W. Nitchman resigned from the coaching staff of the college to take over the football fortunes of the United States Coast Guard Academy team. And although the resignation of Nitchman came as quite a surprise to everyone at Colby, the Athletic Department seems to have taken it in stride and is busy interviewing applicants for the vacancy.

Now picking a man to replace the popular Nitchman isn't going to be the easiest job in the world. Although his stay at Colby was limited to one brief year, he produced the first undisputed state championship football team in eighteen years. If the college wants to go back to the high caliber of football that was developed just before the war, it must obtain a man of coaching ability equal to, or better than, the brand Nitchman displayed.

We think that most students at Colby, and all those vitally interested in Colby athletics, would be in favor of hiring a "name" coach for next fall. This does not mean necessarily that he must be known on a nation wide scale; rather, he must be sufficiently versed in football strategy to be able to turn out championship teams in Maine competition. And that competition is going to be very keen in the next few years. Most of the other schools in the state are pretty well set for next fall, and unless some action is taken soon the Mules are going to be left squarely behind the eight-ball.

There are many who will shake their heads and say that the school simply cannot afford a well-known coach. Personally, we don't believe that is so. If Colby can produce the brand of football it displayed just before the war, the crowds watching the Blue and Gray in action would go well over the 10,000 mark.

How do we reason that? Well, let's take the tremendous crowds that Waterville High has drawn in basketball and football these past few years. We remember, for instance, a crowd of over 7,000 that watched Waterville play Cony High in 1944. And that was a high school game, remember. Doesn't it seem plausible that a college game could top that figure by several thousand?

Three or four good-sized crowds of 10,000 or better will surely pay the salary of a good coach. After the last war, American sports experienced tremendous boom years. And it looks as if those years won't begin to compare with the years coming up. The American public is sports hungry.

(continued on page 5)

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The "Travel the Americas" Section of

## The Boston Globe

SUNDAY, APRIL 14



## Sportotopics

(continued from page 4)

There will be many who will claim that a "name" coach will bring that ugly practice "subsidization" to the campus. This is not so. Colby has been long-noted for its "simon pure" attitude towards athletics. Colby has never subsidized an athlete in its history. The school has been content to go along with the material in hand, and will continue to do so as long as we cling to our educational ideals.

A good coach working with the talent Colby unfailingly comes up with, could keep our pre-war record intact. No mediocre coach will be able to achieve the success that Al McCoy and Nitchman had in Maine circles. It takes a top-notch student of football to turn out winning teams. And these results can be achieved without forcing the college to take one step backwards in evaluating the importance of sports in the college curriculum.

Lastly, it would seem essential for the school to land a top-notch coach. Before the war, Maine coaches were ranked with the best in the East. Adam Walsh, who coached at Bowdoin, went to Notre Dame as an assistant coach and later took over the head coaching job for the Cleveland Rams of the National Professional Football League. In his first year in the league the Rams won the title; quite a tribute to Walsh's coaching savvy. Ducky Pond, who is back at Bates after a hitch in the service, was the mentor at Yale when Larry Kelly and Clint Frank were making the headlines for the Bulldogs. Colby has no alternative, we've got to land some one who will be able to measure up to the brand of coaching coming up in the fall.

That's the way it stands now. Colby sports fans everywhere are hoping and praying for the best. And personally we're sure that the administration and Mike Loeb and Bill Millett will come up with the right man. GOOD Hunting!

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## Football Squad Discusses Plans For Fall Campaign

Thursday afternoon, April 4, a meeting was held in the gymnasium for those football aspirants who would be interested in trying out for next fall's pigskin club. Over forty men turned out, and the group was addressed by last year's football mentor, Bill Millett.

Millett explained to those in attendance, the obstacles that the athletic department is faced with in trying to work out plans for next fall. He explained that two of the nine games on next fall's football slate will be played before the college has officially opened. He asked how many of those on hand would be willing to return five weeks ahead of opening day to be on hand for the three-week practice grind which would have to be held in prepping for the opener.

### Fellows Willing to Return

When a vote was taken, the almost unanimous decision on the part of those present, was to agree to come back whenever the officials of the athletic department gave the word.

Also at the meeting, plans were made to get Spring football practice underway by May 1. If the new football coach has not been named by that time, or is unable to attend, the squad will be handled by Remo Verrugia, Court Simpson, and Bob Singer. Regardless, the workouts will get underway on or about April 29.

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## Racquetmen Meet Tomorrow

All candidates who are interested in try-outs for this year's Varsity Tennis Team should report to the gymnasium, Thursday afternoon, April 11, at 4:30 P. M. If student interest warrants, a coach will be brought in from Waterville to work with the hopefuls several afternoons a week.

A full slate of matches has been arranged for the racquetmen. The schedule calls for home and home matches with Bowdoin, Bates, and Maine to get underway early in May.

## Coaches Plan Track Meet

At a meeting of the Maine Inter-collegiate Athletic Association held last Friday at Bates College in Lewiston, plans were approved for a state outdoor track meet to be held on May 11. At the same time, it was announced that next year's basketball schedule between the Maine Colleges would be boosted from six to nine games.

In regard to the track meet it was decided to hold the sprint trials in the morning and the track and field finals would be run off in the afternoon. Officials who are slated to handle the day-long program were chosen, although the group did not officially announce just who these officials would be.

### Colby Plans to Enter

This outdoor meet will be the first such competition in three years due to the war. It is doubtful that Colby will send down a full team, but it seems probable that individual entrants will sport the blue and gray colors in the competition. Mule track aspirants will begin working out immediately to get in shape for the meet, and Colby ought to make a creditable showing down at Bates next month.

The basketball schedule next year calls for three games with each Maine College, rather than the two which were played this year. The extra set of games are slated to be played before the schools recess at Christmas, and are designed primarily to further increase interest in athletic competition within the state of Maine, itself.

### Hockey Schedule Passed

The hockey schedule for next winter was also settled by the group, and other routine matters of interest were passed on. Colby was represented at the meeting by Gilbert F. Loeb and Bill Millett. Other college representatives present were: Malcolm Morrell of Bowdoin, Theodore Curtis of Maine, and E. M. Moore of Bates. The group was the guest of Bates at a luncheon in the afternoon.

## Nitchman Resigns; Pigskin Club Seeks New Grid Mentor

### Former Coach To Remain With Coast Guard Eleven

By Burt Krumholz

High and low, hither and thither go the searching eyes of the Colby Athletic Department in hasty chase of a new football coach. Startled by the sudden resignation of Nils Nitchman, former coach of a Colby championship football aggregation, the propelling forces of Colby athletics immediately went into action to find a new football coach in time to prepare another championship team.



Nelson Nitchman

Nitchman after several seasons of successful coaching, with the outbreak of the war offered his services and became coach at the United States Coast Guard Academy. There he spent the entire war period. The war ended and Nitchman's return to the Colby gridiron was expected. But modern man's mercenary nature again triumphed and he decided to stay at the Academy as football coach with an increased salary. Well, it is money that turns the trick and does the big talking.

### A Good Coach Is Important

But back to the problem, what is a team without a coach? It is like a B-29 crew without a pilot or a horse without a jockey. It does not get any place. To build a good team you must have a good coach, a coach who can take many individuals and bring them together as a working unit, a coach who can find an individual player's faults and correct them without insult or injury to the player, a coach who can instill a winning spirit in the hearts of the players. It is no easy job to find such a man.

In the fall Colby moves to a new campus, new buildings, new apparatus. Why not a new era in Colby sports? In a few years there will be a thousand students at Colby, a school large enough to produce athletic teams worthy of national recognition such as those of University of Maine, Holy Cross, Amherst, and Dartmouth. This recognition may be obtained by the wide publicity of a strong, fighting, capable team; which can be had with good tutelage.

### Task in Competent Hands

Now is as good a time as any to start this new era. The task of selecting the new coach for Colby lies in competent hands and with this selection comes a bright future for Colby athletics. The question now of utmost importance is: Who is the next Mule Mentor?

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## Miss Norwood Delivers Talk On Tobias Smollett

Dr. Luella E. Norwood delivered an address entitled: "Problems of a Smollett Bibliographer," at the meeting of the Library Associates which was held in Dunn Lounge on Friday evening, April 5.

The subject of Dr. Norwood's address is closely connected with the subject of the research project to which she has devoted her time and study, aside from teaching, since graduate school. It was at Yale that she decided upon the new scientific bibliography as her special field, and it was there, also, that Professor C. B. Tinker petitioned her to work on Tobias Smollett, the poet, novelist, historian, compiler, editor, and critic.

In her address she explained the duties and responsibilities of a bibliographer. She stressed the fact that "bibliographers, in their strictly professional work, are not concerned with books as literature." She further explained that her own work was to "present a complete record of everything Smollett wrote: every work, every edition, every issue of every edition, and the location of the copies of each."

Dr. Norwood's work has required her to become an authority on 18th century printing. She took her audience imaginatively into an 18th century printing shop, where she explained the various processes of paper making, watermarking, and folding, also, printing, sewing and binding. The results of these processes are the basic mediums of the bibliographer.

Searching for irregularities in printing, paper, chain marks, etc. becomes very tedious, but Dr. Norwood feels her drudgery is well rewarded when she discovers some gross piracy or other unauthentic work, as she has several times.

## Finkeldey Elected Head Of Chi Omega Sorority

Chi Omega has elected new officers for the coming year, Clair Finkeldey is President; Helen Jacobs, Vice President; Marjorie Maynard, Secretary; Laurine Thompson, Treasurer; and Janet Pray, Pledge Trainer.

Delta Delta Delta entertained Mrs. D. P. Milam, District President, on her recent visit here to Alpha Upsilon Chapter. At the meeting Wednesday April 3, Martha Loughman was elected Publicity Chairman, and Barbara Herrington, Pan Hellenic Representative.

Plans are being made for the May 4 dance to be sponsored by the Tri-Deltas.

Sigma Kappa gave a tea for Mrs. E. D. Tuggart, the Sigma Acting Grand Treasurer last Sunday at 4:00 P. M. in their sorority rooms.

Alpha Delta Pi recently entertained their Traveling Secretary, Mrs. Betty Jones. Professor Colgan was a guest at a meeting and answered questions for the girls.

The annual Chi O initiation banquet is being held tonight at the Elmwood Hotel.

## Committee Continues Work On Joint Government Plan

At a meeting of the Joint Student Government committee on April 5, the powers of that organization were discussed.

It was agreed that the combined Student Government will have supreme jurisdiction over any all-college matters. The committee also has announced that the elections for Joint Student Government will be first each year in the Spring voting program. An election for the organization will be held this year.

Members of the committee present at the April 5 meeting were Mary Burrian, Nancy Jacobsen and Carl Wright.

## Tri Delts Lectured By Professor Green

Professor Samuel Green gave an illustrated lecture on Modern Art last Thursday evening in the Women's Union under the auspices of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Beginning his lecture with an explanation of the type of art against which modern artists rebelled, Professor Green continued through a general survey of modern art. Formal qualities as well as the style of reproducing things as they are, said Professor Green, must be kept in mind for the proper understanding of modern art.

Explaining how modern artists depict their subjects, he pointed out the fact that they are not interested in photographic accuracy but rather in the emotion and mood of the subject, which often requires distortion or other unrealistic means.

Using slides of French Impressionism, Post-Impressionism, German Expressionism, Cubism and Surrealism, Professor Green outlined the motivating forces which make modern artists paint as they do. He showed that such men as Picasso and Dali, when understood, express a deep feeling and emotion in their paintings which could not be equalled in purely naturalistic art.

There will be a meeting of the Colby Red Cross Chapter on Friday, April 12 at 7:15 P. M. in the Smith Lounge of the Women's Union.

## Bowdoin Summer School Accepts Colby Veterans

Twenty-five Colby students will attend the summer term at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine from June 24 to September 28, according to a recent announcement by Ernest C. Marriner, Dean of Colby men.

Bowdoin is conducting this summer term in co-operation with Colby, Haverford, and Swarthmore. Selection of the men who fill the Colby quota will be determined primarily by the quality of scholastic standing.

The University of Maine will also receive Colby students for a summer term from July 1 to August 30 inclusive. No limit as to the number of students who will attend has been defined.

In the Boston area Tufts College and Clark University, both suited to meet Colby standards, have already begun to receive individual applications for their summer sessions.

## Chaplin Hall Plans Open House

The first dance and open house for Chaplin Hall, under the new social regulations, will be held Thursday evening, April 11, 1946, from 7:30 until 11:00, under the direction of Dick Granger and Dick Billings, co-chairmen of the Chaplin Hall social committee.

Chaperons for the evening will be Professor and Mrs. James L. Rush, Professor and Mrs. Gordon Smith, Professor and Mrs. Henry Appleton, and Professor and Mrs. Philip Bither.

## Honor System Group Answers Questions

Each week in this column the committee on the honor system will answer questions which arise from the student body concerning the honor system. Questions may be given to Elizabeth Wade or any member of the Echo staff.

Question: What is an honor system?

Answer: An honor system is a system of college government. It means that each student is personally responsible for her own conduct and if she breaks a rule, she should feel obliged to report herself. If she is aware of a violation of rules by another student, she may urge that student to report herself.

Every student at Colby is a member of Student Government and as such she shares directly in this organization which guides our community life. Each student should realize that the community depends on her acceptance of individual responsibility for its smooth functioning. The rules have not been set forth as arbitrary laws, but as regulations which have proved helpful for the harmony of the community as a whole and have been revised so as to be fair and just and truly acceptable to each student. Each student should feel free to make criticism and suggestions for their constructive revision.

A truly successful community life cannot exist without the intelligent cooperation of every member of the group. A true and adult foundation for that cooperation would be an honor system.

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