

# The Colby Echo

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## Students To Enact Plays By G. Shaw For Literary Club

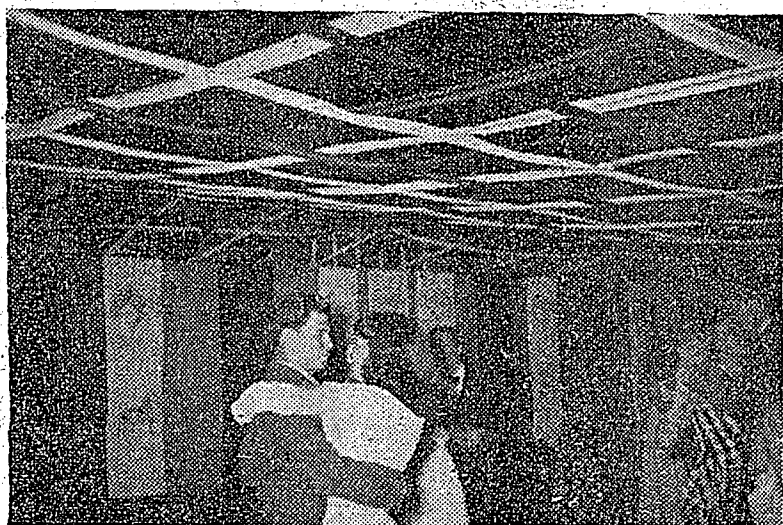
Rhodenizer, Armitage, Whelan, To Discuss Life Of Dramatist

George Bernard Shaw, contemporary dramatist, will be the subject of the final meeting of the Colby Contemporary Literature Club next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Dunn Lounge. A program under the advisement of Miss Norwood and the direction of Betty Scalise has been planned concerning the life, style and works of Shaw. Three student speakers, Jean Rhodenizer, Caroline Armitage, and Jean Whelan will tell of the life of Shaw, his interests and the subjects of his plays, and Shaw the dramatist including his methods and stage effects.

Following the talks, three scenes from three of Shaw's best-known plays will be enacted. The climactic scene from "Candida" will be presented under the direction of Virginia Brown and Dorothy Worthly; Betty Scalise will direct the famed tea drinking scene from "Pygmalion"; and a scene from "Heartbreak House" will be directed by Mary Roundy. All Colby students who are especially interested in George Bernard Shaw or in contemporary literature in general are cordially invited to attend the meeting Tuesday evening.

One of the meetings next year will be anniversary celebration of the publication of Edward Arlington Robinson's first book "The Torrent" and "The Night Before," first printed in 1890. Two meetings on novelists, one on a poet, one on the humorists and possibly one on the fanciful writers such as James Stevens, have been tentatively planned. All suggestions for the program for next year will be welcomed by the club.

## 'Zebra Derby' Formal, Highlights Activities Of Colby Spring Weekend



The tremendous success of this year's spring week-end at Colby should be attributed to those who worked and planned until every event went off like clock-work. This is excepting the game, of course, but even the weather couldn't spoil the double horror show at the Haines.

According to all reports, the picnic climaxed by the open houses at the men's dorms made Friday a day to remember, but even this excitement did not detract from an excellent representation of students and guests at Dr. Wilkinson's lecture.

The striking zebra decorations plus orchestra made this formal the outstanding one of the year. The rain Sunday made the expedition to the Outing Club a bit damp, but between relaxing before a fire, and enjoying coffee and sandwiches, there were few complaints to be heard anywhere.

The number of guests that appeared Friday and Saturday was surprising to everyone. A great many of them were receiving their first impressions of Colby, and the fact that they enjoyed their week-end as much as the regular Colbyites proves that the future of our traditional spring week-end looks bright enough to gain the fame of larger college week-ends.

## IRC To Sponsor Supper In Wilkinson's Honor

A buffet supper will be served tomorrow night at 6 o'clock in the Women's Union at the final meeting this year of the International Relations Club. Following the supper the former faculty adviser for the Club, Professor Emeritus Wilkinson, will speak to the group.

The dinner is open only to members of the Club and there are lists posted on both the downtown campus and the Hill for those who wish to attend. It is hoped that the whole history department will be present to participate in the discussion over Professor Wilkinson's talk. If possible, Professor Norman Palmer may be called upon to lead this discussion. Officers for next year will be elected at this meeting, instead of waiting until fall as has been customary in the past, so that the new officers may begin their work immediately upon their return to Colby next fall.

Tickets may be bought for fifty cents from Frances Nourse, Foss Hall; Ruth Rogers, Louise Coburn; Larry Kaplan and Fred Le Shane, town.

## LIBE GROUP SHOWS HISTORIC RECORDS

### Wilkinson's Return Welcomed By Colby

### Need For Russo American Trust Stressed By Former Professor

By Don Nicoll

Greeted by a tremendous ovation, Professor Wilkinson stepped to the stage of the Women's Union on Friday night to deliver one of the most popular lectures of the year.

Dealing with the problem of relations between the United States and Russia, he emphasized the assertion that there could be no assurance of world peace unless there is good will and understanding between these, the only two really great major military powers.

### Mistrust Between Russia and U. S.

Speaking of the existing distrust between the two powers, Professor Wilkinson noted that it exists in both countries. Much of the fear in this country is due to former and present efforts of Russia to gain a port on the Mediterranean by securing control of the Dardanelles. This wish is the result of the Russian belief that only by gaining unhampered access to the sea lanes can they be a great power. England, however, has been just as determined to prevent the extension of Russian territory because of her opposition to any power which threatens to dominate Europe. For various reasons the United States is supporting Britain in this policy.

### The Pacific Area

The Pacific area, however, is where American interests come into serious conflict with the Soviets. According to Professor Wilkinson, our political and commercial interests are far more important in the far east than in any other part of the world. It has been the policy of the United States for decades to prevent expansion of Russian influence in China, especially through Manchuria.

The attitude of the Soviets towards the family and religion has also antagonized many Americans. The speaker explained, however, that Russia has greatly modified her attitude toward these institutions.

In conclusion, Professor Wilkinson emphasized the need of a clear understanding of the situation, based on accurate information. Here, he said, is where the college can serve most usefully by opening the minds of its students toward the achievement of a more peaceful and harmonious international situation.

## Howes Heads Committee Producing Varsity Show

On May 25, the annual Varsity Show will be revived under the joint sponsorship of the Men's Student Council and the Women's Student Government. The show will feature a comedy based on Colby's Arbor Day. Other student entertainers, including a "Pony Chorus," and the Glee Club, are also on the program.

Gonnie Howe, '48, is general chairman of the production. She is assisted by Dorothy Almquist, business manager; Natalie Protat, stage manager; Janet Pray, publicity chairman; and Arnold Tezer, who is in charge of tickets.

The show will be staged in the gym of the Women's Union, and the committee plans an informal dance to follow the entertainment.

## Four Faculty Members To Speak On Old Records

The last general meeting of the year of the Colby Library Associates will be held on Friday, May 17th, at 7:45 P. M. in the Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union.

The meeting is to be devoted to the subject "Old Documents and Records," with the presentation of a program that will stress the uses of old records and the need for seeking them out and preserving them, especially those giving information of Maine's past history.

The program consists of four speakers. Professor Norman D. Palmer has as his topic, "The Preservation of Old Records; Professor Samuel Green will speak on "The Usefulness of Old Records to an Artist and to the Historian of Art;" Professor Paul Fullam will talk on the subject "The Value of Old Documents to an Historian," considering especially the maritime history of Maine; and Mrs. Richard Lougee will speak on "The Usefulness of Old Maps," using illustrations.

A faculty committee is at present working on the recording and cataloging of records, with the purpose of collecting as many as possible for the new Miller Library, which will have a special collection of them. It is believed that this constitutes the first attempt by any Maine college to collect local historical material. Members of the faculty committee are: Professor Samuel Green, Professor Norman D. Palmer, Professor Gilmore Warner, Professor Paul Fullam, Professor Carl J. Weber, Mr. Joseph C. Smith, Professor Norman Smith, and Professor and Mrs. Richard Lougee.

This is a concrete example of the now much-quoted motto, "Scholarship calls for Action," in that students are asked to help the project by spreading the news of the search for these documents, finding out which people know about their town history, and what ones have records. This program is presented as a challenge to the student body as a whole as well as to the Colby Library Associates.

Also at the meeting the Library Associates Book Prize will be presented to Eugene Struckhoff.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

## Payson Wilde Scheduled As Government Speaker

Professor Payson Wild of Harvard will speak to the Government 4 class on "American Foreign Policy and International Law" at 4 P. M. in the Dunn Lounge on Thursday, May 16. An authority on international law, Professor Wild received his AB from the University of Wisconsin in 1926, and his Master's degree from Harvard in 1927. He went to Europe as a Sheldon traveling fellow in 1928-1929, and received his PhD at Harvard in 1931.

Dr. Wild is at present a Professor of Government at Harvard, and has been very active in foreign policy and international law associations.

### GLEE CLUB OFFICERS

The officers of the Glee Club for next year are: President, Betty Wade; Secretary, Martha Jackson; Treasurer, Hope Harvey.

### NOTICE

All Seniors are requested to fill out their biography slips and hand them in immediately.

## Concerto In C Minor Composed By Dr. Comporette Receives Enthusiastic Ovation From Large Audience

By Lowell Haynes

Not only was it a great evening for Dr. Comporette, but also for President Bixler and the Colby community. It was an enthusiastic audience that overflowed the Union on Sunday evening to witness the first performance of the initial movement of Dr. Comporette's Piano Concerto in C minor.

### Concerto Immediate Success

The Concerto met with immediate success; the audience demanded a second performance on the spot. It was certainly Dr. Comporette's evening. He proved to be a true musician in that he performed in every one of the three fields of musical presentation; as a conductor, an artist, and a composer. Dr. Bixler conducted the work with the composer at the keyboard.

### First Movement Has Two Themes

The initial movement is a full-bodied, brilliant work. The first theme in C minor is a majestic, powerful one which is treated in several unsteady ways. The entrance of the solo instrument in the second measure heightens the effect of the opening measures. In the course of the transition to the second theme, the woodwinds take up a light, skipping theme to a pizzicato accompaniment in the strings. The second theme in the relative major is an extremely lyrical, flowing melody. It is treated on the solo instrument with a light orchestral background. During a rather lengthy tacet in the orchestra, the piano develops the two



DR. ERMANNO COMPARETTI

previously-stated themes; and then the symphony swings into the recapitulation or restatement of those themes. The endenza not only displays the artist's technique, but also treats and varies the melodies in an ingenious manner. The coda is introduced with a new tempo indication (Andante, expressive) which is a broad, heroic theme in F major. Following a modulation into C major the piano and orchestra unite to bring to a close a stirring, brilliant first movement.

### Concerto Hit Of Program

There are two factors to be kept in mind upon hearing this composition:

(1) This is Dr. Comporette's first work of such magnitude; (2) This Concerto was written for the Colby Symphony. The work is unique in many ways. It is filled with charming, lyrical melodies, almost exciting modulations, and robust orchestral passages. Dr. Comporette is too sincerely modest; we should have liked to have seen more work between soloist and orchestra. This composition represents a tremendous amount of time and energy. The composer has written out the full score and each individual part by hand—an incredible work.

The rest of the program, although overshadowed by the Concerto, was, on the whole, well presented. Bellini's Overture to Norma was definitely the best performed. The Strauss waltz, Artist's Life, was rather stiff, wooden. It appears almost impossible for amateur orchestras to really grasp that Viennese swing. The Preludium by Jarnetoff proved very pleasing as did the delightful Minuet from Haydn's Clock Symphony. The Saint-Saens Bacchanale was decidedly tame.

It was the seventh concert by the symphony; not many of us realize that they rehearse but an hour a week. In view of the circumstances, the results are most gratifying and astounding. It is with great pride that the college community salutes especially Dr. Comporette as an inspired conductor-composer-pianist, and it is with great anxiety that we look forward to the completion of the "Mayflower Hill" Concerto.



## The Colby Echo



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## Point System . . .

Each Spring at Colby when elections for the following year are completed it becomes more and more evident that there is a definite need for a point system. Since there has not been a system such as this in effect at Colby for the past few years many students are not familiar with its function and the existing need for it, therefore a word of explanation is called for.

A point system consists of the evaluation of each extra-curricular office by points and the limitation of each student to a certain quota of point. In this way every student is limited in the number of positions on campus which she may hold. The advantages of this are obvious. All students are given an equal opportunity to gain offices and the duties pertaining to these offices are better fulfilled since more time and attention can be given the obligations thereby incurred.

Many plausible arguments may be advanced against a point system, but they are answerable. In opposition to a point system it is argued that a person can realize her limitations, but this is not the case, since most students over emphasize their capabilities to the exclusion of their limitations. As a result they assume many more responsibilities than they can handle to the best of their ability. Nor is it true that there only a limited number of students qualified to accept campus positions. Every student at Colby College was chosen not only because of scholastic ability, but also for aptitude in leadership and group participation.

Since there is such an obvious requirement for a point system it is necessary to start work immediately for the institution of such a plan at Colby which can be put into effect during the coming year. J. W.

## What Has Become Of Joint Stu. G.? . . .

What has become of the Joint Student Government movement? Earlier this semester an active committee had completed plans for this organization. Much talk, mostly favorable, was heard on campus concerning the Joint Student Government, and its adoption seemed imminent. Lately not the slightest rumor is audible that the subject was ever brought up.

At the time when interest in a Joint Student Government ran high, its many advantages were pointed out. Not only would such an organization make possible unified action on all matters concerning the Men's and Women's Divisions together, but it would help immeasurably to launch Colby's career on Mayflower Hill in the spirit of cooperation. These advantages, so warmly acclaimed a few months ago, have evidently been forgotten. Nevertheless, they have not lost their importance to Colby's welfare.

It is understandable that the end of the term rush and the confusion of the change of officers in Women's Student Government have delayed action to some extent. But there is no excuse for letting the matter fade out of the picture entirely. We understood that the committee had completed its work and all that remained to be done was to obtain the official approval of the student body. An election was to be held this Spring. Now only a few weeks remain of the school year. Could not these final moves be made and Joint Student Government be ready for immediate business in the Fall?

Colby cannot allow this important matter to slide into obscurity. We already know the positive need for a Joint Student Government. It would be a sad reflection on Colby's awareness of community problems if such a vital issue of campus life were never to be followed through to its realization. J.W.



## Weathervane

The Echo hopes to print a number of stories on what the unfinished buildings on the Hill will include. To lead off such a series, we have tried to find out what composes the interior of the chapel. Dr. Herbert L. Newman contributed this piece in response to our queries on the chapel.

"Won't you come with me and take a good look inside the chapel? No, you don't need to be of any religious stripe for we hope to see a home for you all—Catholic, Jew, and Protestant.

The annex will serve many useful purposes. Downstairs is an office or committee room adjoining a spacious choir room for gowns, music cabinets, piano, rehearsals, and other accommodations. From this room a basement ramp for processions, weddings, etc., leads to the front vestibule of the chapel.

On the second floor will be an attractive fireplace room for discussions and receptions. Near by, a kitchenette will be available. A

beautiful small chapel has been designed on the east by the architect. A plush curtain may be drawn to shut off the room for general conference or discussion. The whole room with the curtain opened will yield itself to quiet meditation and worship. This small chapel is wonderfully adapted to weddings. An attractive study flanks the platform on the west.

We are now ready to look within the auditorium. At once is seen an interior in perfect keeping with its exterior. Seats are designed for 611 people. All center seats on the floor face front. On the sides, two rows of enclosed pews face the center. A gallery encircles the room. Space for sacred concerts, drama, and other occasions. A beautiful lectern and pulpit have been designed for their respective sides on the platform. Around the platform are banked choir stalls. The console for the new pipe organ will be located in the center rear of the platform, and in the center front an altar or communion table, movable for a massed choir, drama, baccalaureate, or other services.

We hope that chimes or a bell may call the college and community to worship, and that the pipe organ may bless the homeward bound worshippers."

Build For Peace . . .  
Through U N R R A

By Richard Billings

In the Quonset hut the coke snapped and popped in the little English stove; every heart throbbed sympathy, and every noise was silenced. The speaker rose. The white mustache, bald head, chubby features, and kind face were those of—The Prime Minister of the Netherlands. In broken English and carefully chosen words delivered with emotion, he began—"My people are starving . . . they are starving in two ways; lack of food, and for lack of news that the Allies are helping us . . . news of the progress of the war . . . and prospects of peace."

The members of the 406 Bomb Squadron will never forget those words given with feeling issuing from sincerity and appreciation. We had trained to destroy; but we were building. Our bombardiers were dissatisfied and restless because they had no chance to prove their worth; for one of our duties was to drop—not bombs—but newspapers and food to the starving Dutch. After this speech by the Prime Minister, they realized the importance of our job and ceased to gripe and wonder.

Now, thank God, the fighting is over. The men who were in the 406 Bomb Squadron realize the importance of feeding the starving countries and giving them the assurance that we are behind them. Do you?

These things must be said. Once more we are crawling back into our isolationist shell. People forget. Some say, "We won the war; we did our part." Yes, we did a part . . . a half. The other half is to show that we really meant our war aims; that we really fought to make this a better world and didn't fight just because we were afraid.

Did we fight just because we were afraid? We don't like to think so; but we admit it when we fail to carry out our war aims. That is what Europe has the right to think if we fail now. In our hearts we know it. Come—we must face it. History books tell us we failed after the last war. We did . . . we did. Let's not fail again. Not again!

If we do succeed? Our planes flying to Holland usually crossed the coast just south of Rotterdam. After the war we flew over on sight-seeing trips. Near Rotterdam a tiny green island was covered with a huge white sign. We circled the spot many times to read "Thanks Liberators" below. In the streets of the cities people waved and jumped up and down. Their thanks passed from their hearts to ours. They appreciated; we knew what they were trying to convey to us. Let's support the U. N. R. R. A. and build for peace; so that we may all know their appreciation.

Canvassing  
The Campus

Spring Weekend: Hot dogs and leap frog on the Chapel lawn—house parties—music and pink punch—Saturday's 8:00's deserted—"Will it rain?"—Uncle Barney from Killarney instead of Colby vs. Bates as the afternoon got wetter and wetter—Zebra stripes and formals—Romance (strictly restricted by the teeming rain)—Late breakfast at Mul's—Outing Club where the water was cold and the doughnuts hot—The concert—Goodbyes to the out-of-towners—a final word about the rain—And it was over, scarcely having begun.

Waterville the growing metropolis note: The new Hotel James opened just in time for the week-end. One of the guests was heard to say that it was O. K. except for the fact that, owing to its proximity to the M.C.R. there was a slight disturbance every night about 3:00. It seems a conductor goes through the rooms collecting tickets.

The Senior women are a little puzzled these days as to how to answer a question on a communique they recently received from the Alumni Office. It reads, "Please give the names of at least two men (other than your roommates) with whom you were most friendly during your four years." Honestly nothing is secret any more.

We might as well give poor Chauncey a decent burial. He'll never be the same again. The other day he ran out of gas on a lonely road while driving with a girl. But because the gal was his roommate's date for the evening he couldn't take advantage of the opportunity (something to do with the idea of honor even among thieves), and all that happened was that he got the car back to a station within five minutes. He'll never get over the tragedy of such wasted opportunity.

If anyone wants to date any of the dignitaries of the Senior class, he'll have to wait until next week. Most of them are under penalty for being late Saturday night. I don't know what this older generation is coming to.

Letters To  
The Editor

To the Editor:

Last week's editorial by Shirley Lloyd, *Diminished Diet Day*, tells us truthfully that our imaginations need quickening, that we, as a student body, as faculty families, as individual men and women are not doing enough to help our hungry brothers in Europe.

For each of us, as we eat our breakfast in Foss Hall, or have our mid-morning coffee at Veroni's, our lunch at Mary Low, a soda at D'Orsay's between buses, a hamburger at LaVerdiere's before the movie, or a simple between-meal "something" in our own kitchens—for each of us it is all too easy to say "Why doesn't the government ration fats, oil, milk, and wheat?" Or, "Why doesn't the college rule one wheatless meal a day, and one wheatless day a week?"

These questions may rightly be asked; but while we are asking, let's add another; "Will I buy this little square package of Nabs or leave it on the counter? Will I say 'No bread, please,' to the waitress in the restaurant?"

Others may say as they will, "This little piece of cake, this little bit of toast, this one chocolate bar would never reach Europe. We might as well eat it ourselves." But let us leave such reasoning to others.

The noblest effort is individual effort, as the editorial reminds us, and I'd like to underscore some statements in that editorial with a passage or two from an earlier writer on the same subject. John Ruskin wrote, for our comfort and stimulus, "All effectual advancement towards the true felicity of the human race must be by individual effort." And, "Though absolute justice be unattainable, as much justice as we need for all practical use is attainable by all those who make it their aim."

Writing in last Sunday's *New York Times*, Drew Middleton said, "Nations and men already thin have tightened their belts that children in some far-off foreign city may live."

De te, fabula!

Alice Pattee Comparetti

## NOTICE

Reading Knowledge Examinations in Foreign Languages

The Reading Knowledge Examinations in French, German, Greek, Latin, and Spanish will be held on Saturday, May twenty-fifth, two P. M. These are three-hour examinations. Students who wish to take these examinations this semester should present themselves promptly at this time in Champlin 32.

Attention is called to the Graduation Requirement in Foreign Languages (see Catalog for May 1945, p. 74). It would seem that students with a present standing of 75 per cent in the work of any year-course numbered 3-4, 5-6, or higher would be so certain of passing the course as to make it unnecessary to take the Reading Knowledge Examination.

NOTE: Students who present themselves for these examinations in French, German, or Spanish are expected, as a rule, to have taken Course 4 at Colby College or its equivalent.

John F. McCoy, Chairman  
Division of Languages, Literature, and Fine Arts.

## NOTICE TO SENIOR WOMEN

Some excellent job opportunities have just been reported to the Registrar and senior women interested should inquire immediately. They are with:

1. a large public utility
2. one of the foremost retail stores in the northeast
3. a secretarial position with a fashion institution in New York City.

Elmer C. Warren  
Registrar

## NOTICE TO VETERANS

Before leaving the campus for the summer recess be sure and leave your name and address at the Registrar's Office so that your second semester record may be mailed to you. Elmer C. Warren



# SPORTTOPICS

By Cloyd Aarseth

Colby ended its two-day road trip yesterday afternoon by dropping a 4-0 verdict to the University of New Hampshire in Durham. Thus, the Mules failed to tally a single run on the jaunt, having previously been shut out by Boston College, 10-0. So the trip can hardly be called a success on the basis of won and lost percentages.

But the outcome of the games have no direct bearing on the Maine State Series, and the two defeats can be chalked up to experience. The Colby nine is still on top in the state with a two and nothing record, and bids fair to wind up the season undefeated in Maine competition. But if anything was proved by the trip to Boston, it was that the Mules are simply not in the same class with the stronger out of state clubs. And it is foolish to consider our club un-

beatable, because of the fine record it has posted prior to the B. C. debacle.

## Bates Next Week

With almost a week off until the next game with Bates on Monday afternoon, the Mules can lick their wounds and make ready to bounce back into the win column. John Mulhern will probably chuck against the Bobcats, and he ought to register another win. Colby, in Mulhern, has the best pitcher in the state. And Puia, Myhrall and St. Pierre must be ranked with the very best hitters too.

In closing one last note. After waiting a week to let the storm subside over our last Major League prediction we now gather up our courage and say that the Brooklyn Dodgers are a shoo-in for the National League flag. So, if you live around New York City, be sure and get your World Series orders in early to either the Yankee or Dodger ticket offices. It'll definitely be a subway series.

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Wallace Beery

Margaret O'Brien

in

"BAD BASCOMB"

## Bowdoin's Netmen Overwhelm Mules

Colby's tennis team opened their season last Friday against Bowdoin at Brunswick where they dropped the match 9-0.

Bowdoin, playing without the services of the versatile Matt Branche who dominated the state track meet on Saturday, and Bill Callahan, swept the singles and doubles matches to shut out the Mules.

### Colby's First Real Test

For Colby it was their first real practice of the year and the players, although hampered by a strong wind, made a good showing for themselves despite the score.

Herb Singer dominated the play as well as monopolizing the courts in his marathon attempt to win his matches. He played a grand total of 91 games during the afternoon and early evening; as he extended his opponent to scores of 13-11, 3-6, 5-7 before losing in the singles match. Teaming up with Bob Rosen in doubles they were finally worn down by an 8-6 and 17-15 score.

### Bob Singer Drops Match

Bob Singer also extended his opponent to three sets before losing 4-6, 6-2, 3-6.

### Singles:

Lawry, B. defeated R. Singer, C. 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Burnett, B. defeated Schlesinger, C. 7-5, 6-4.

Kuh, B. defeated Rosen, C. 6-3, 6-2.

Early, B. defeated Sutherland, C. 6-3, 6-1.

Eells, B. defeated H. Singer, C. 11-13, 6-3, 7-5.

Moore, B. defeated Sterner, C. 6-2, 6-0.

### Doubles:

Lawry and Burnett, B. defeated R. Singer and Schlesinger, C. 6-2, 6-3.

Archibald and Moore, B. defeated H. Singer and Rosen, C. 8-6, 17-15.

Kuh and Early, B. defeated Sutherland and Sterner, C. 6-4, 6-2.

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## Colby Faces Bowdoin, Bates

Colby's baseball team, out to capture the State championship, will have two State Series games in this week. On Monday, the Mules battle Bates at Colby in the game that was rained out last Saturday, while Tuesday Bowdoin comes to Colby for a return engagement of Thursday's 12-0 shellacking administered them by the high flying Colby nine.

The Blue and Gray hold the top rung in state competition thus far, with two wins and no losses. By copping these two contests the Mules could practically assure itself of the bunting.

## Mulhern Shuts Out Bowdoin Nine 12-0

Johnny Mulhern, ace of Colby's pitching staff, hung up his second straight win last Thursday afternoon when he hurled the Mules to a 12-0 win over Bowdoin at Brunswick. The big right-hander was in superb form as he fanned 13 opposing batsmen and issued but three bases on ball.

Colby sewed up the game in the very first inning, when the Blue and Gray tallied two runs on two misjudged pop flies, an infield error and a clothesline single to left by Captain Mico Puia. The Mules added a single run in the second, four big markers in the fifth, three in the seventh, and the final two in the eighth frame to rack up the even dozen scores.

### Loads Bases Twice

Mulhern gave up eight hits and loaded the bases twice; but each time the Portland veteran pitched out of danger, and not a runner crossed home. The game was called at the end of eight and a half innings on account of rain.

Herb Babcock started on the hill for Bowdoin and gave up the first seven runs; he was succeeded in the fifth by Bert Moore, who allowed the final quintet of markers.

### McDonough Is Hitting Star

Barney McDonough, with a double and two singles led the Colby attack, while Bob Clark and Bob DeKalb were the big stickers for Polar Bears.

The score by innings:

Colby ..... 210 040 32-12

Bowdoin ..... 000 000 00-0

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## B. C. Eagles Break Colby Win Streak With 10-0 Shutout

## Mulhern's Scoreless Record Snapped As B. C. Scores Early

By Don Sterner

A winning streak of four consecutive games came to an abrupt end for Colby last Monday at Alumni Field in Boston, when Boston College shut out the Mules 10-0.

Combining heavy hitting with three hit pitching, the Eagles jumped on John Mulhern, who had previously hurled 17 innings of scoreless ball, to extend their own winning streak to five straight games.

### Colby Hitters Handcuffed

Colby's hitters were handcuffed by Bobby McManus who gave up two singles to leadoff man Bob St. Pierre and a third single to Mico Puia. Rod Myhrall, Colby's leading batsman, went hitless in three official times at bat. McManus walked four and struck out five and with errorless ball behind him had control of the situation throughout the game.

In collecting their ten hits off Mulhern, the Eagles smashed out three doubles and two homers. Mulhern would not have had such a bad time of it had his teammates not committed six errors in the field, giving him very little support.

### B. C. Starts Scoring Early

Boston College went right to work in the first inning with one run and pushed across four more in the second. The other runs were tallied in the fourth and two each in the sixth and seventh.

Even the best of teams have their off days and perhaps it is just as well for Colby to have it happen against Boston College, although Coach Millett wanted that game badly, than to have it in series play which might deprive Colby of the Maine pennant this year.

## Trackmen Fail To Score As Bowdoin Wins Crown

Colby's informal track team failed to pick up a single point in last Saturday's track meet, and the Mule eindersmen were forced to take last place in the quadrangular meet with Bowdoin, Bates, and Maine. It was the only scheduled outing for the trackmen this spring, and the meet concluded this spring's track and field efforts for Colby.

Bowdoin, paced by Matt Branche, copped State honors with 75 points, Maine was second with 49 1/2, and Bates scored 4 1/2 points to take third place honors. Branche won the 120 yard high hurdles, the 220-yard low hurdles and the broad jump, tied a teammate for first in the high jump and placed second in 100-yard dash to register 22 points for his afternoon's work.

### Colby Takes Three Fourths

Colby registered three fourth-place efforts that did not figure in the scoring. Don Henneock was fourth in the 220 low hurdles, Bob Mosley was fourth in the two-mile run, and Fred Jollison took a fourth, also, in the javelin. The other Mule entrants failed to get by the semi-finals.

## Tennis Match vs. Bates Slated For Next Week

Starting their second tennis match in as many days Colby's netmen squared off against Bates on the local courts last Saturday. Play was begun amidst a sprinkle of rain but the match was forced into postponement when the rain persisted.

Two matches were played off with Bud Schlesinger reluctantly losing out 0-6, 0-4, 4-6 and Herb Singer, showing the effects of his marathon match of Friday bowing to his opponent 6-2, 6-1. Bob Rosen and Bob Singer were in the midst of their matches when play was called off. The two teams will play off the match sometime in the future.



## Sweat Blood, And Hope

No revisions of this schedule will be made except by the Registrar.

Examinations in all courses except those marked with an asterisk (\*) (see footnote) will be held in the Alumnae Building.

Students with Examination conflicts will notify the Registrar in order that adjustments may be arranged.

No examination will be conducted in the following courses: Art 8, 10; Biology 6; Education 7e; Government 4; Greek 12; History 12; Latin 8; Math 10, 18; Physics 6; Psychology 6, 8, 10; Religion 10; Sociology 8.

Examinations in the following courses will be scheduled sometime between June 3-13 by the Instructor in charge: German 16; Greek 2; Latin 2, 4; Music 2; Philosophy 14.

Mon., 3 June, 9 A. M.  
Bus. Admin. 2 Phys. Ed. 6  
French 10 Psychology 4

Mon., 3 June, 2 P. M.  
Philosophy 8 \*Sociology 2  
Soc. Stud. 2

Tues., 4 June, 9 A. M.  
Bus. Admin. 4 French 12  
Economics 4 German 4  
English 18 History 10

Tues., 4 June, 2 P. M.  
English 12 \*Latin 12

Wed., 5 June, 9 A. M.  
English 30 Psychology 2  
\*Geology 8 Religion 4  
Math 4

Wed., 5 June, 2 P. M.  
\*English 10 Spanish 2  
German 2 Spanish 4

Thurs., 6 June, 9 A. M.  
Economics 2 \*Geology 14

Thurs., 6 June, 2 P. M.  
Bus. Admin. 6 French 20  
Economics 14 German 26  
English 22 History 22

Fri., 7 June, 9 A. M.  
\*Biology 8 History 6  
Economics 10 Math 6  
English 14 Religion 2  
German 6 Spanish 6

Fri., 7 June, 2 P. M.  
Geology 2 \*Physics 2

Sat., 8 June, 9 A. M.  
\*Art 2 Chemistry 8  
\*Biology 4 Education 4  
Chemistry 6

Sat., 8 June, 2 P. M.  
Bus. Admin. 8 French 6  
French 2 French 8  
French 4 French 22

Mon., 10 June, 9 A. M.  
Bus. Admin. 12 History 4A  
Chemistry 2 \*Music 4  
English 26 Sociology 4

Mon., 10 June, 2 P. M.  
\*Bus. Admin. 21A Math 02  
English 28 Math 2

## Foss Hall Sponsors Annual Tea For Senior Women On Sunday

Foss Hall will hold its annual tea for the girls of the graduating class on Sunday, May 19. Each senior is to have as her escort one of the members of the Freshman class whose duty it will be to bring together formally for the last time the entering and leaving classes.

For most of the seniors, this will be a return to the house of their first year at Colby. President and Mrs. Bixler, as well as several other members of the faculty, are to attend.

The tea has been planned by Mrs. Maynard, Foss Hall house mother, Hazel Huckins, sub-head, and members of the house committee.

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Tues., 11 June, 9 A. M.  
\*Art 4 Education 2  
Bus. Admin. 02 \*English 4  
\*Bus. Admin. 17 Government 8  
\*Bus. Admin. 21B \*Physics 4  
Chemistry 10

Tues., 11 June, 2 P. M.  
\*Biology 1-2 Biology 10  
Biology 2

Wed., 12 June, 9 A. M.  
\*English 1-2 English 2F  
English 2A English 2K  
English 2C \*English 2B  
English 2D \*English 2G  
English 2E \*English 2H

Wed., 12 June, 2 P. M.  
History 4B

Thurs., 13 June, 9 A. M.  
History 02

(\*) Location of Examinations not being conducted in the Alumnae Building.

Art 2	Chemical 14
Art 4	Chemical 14
Biology 1-2	Coburn 22
Biology 4	Coburn 22
Biology 8	Coburn 22
Bus. Admin. 17	W. U. 106
Bus. Admin. 21A	W. U. 106
Bus. Admin. 21B	W. U. 106
English 1-2	Chemical 14
English 2B	Shannon 12
English 2G	Chemical 23
English 2H	Shannon 12
English 4	Chemical 23
English 10	W. U.
Geology 8	Coburn 12
Geology 14	Coburn 12
Latin 12	Chemical 14
Music 4	W. U. 100
Physics 2	Shannon 12
Physics 4	Shannon 12
Sociology 2	W. U. 100

## Art Department Opens Exhibit Of Goya Prints

The group of Goya prints now on exhibit in the lower campus library, was lent to Professor Samuel Green by Professor Chester Connell. These particular prints were selected from the Los Caprichos series that were made between 1794 and 1798.

The fact that the prints satirize the ignorance, corruption and decadence of eighteenth century Spain makes Goya one of the first artists to imitate the modern spirit; that of criticizing his own time.

The prints are made in etching and aquatint, a method by which the spaces in the plates are bitten in by acid instead of, or as well as, with lines, and are modern impressions from Goya's original plates.

Professor Samuel Green placed these prints on exhibit for the benefit of his classes, and three Art students are working on a study of Goya.

## Comparetti To Play Concerto At Bixler's Sunday Musicales

The Bixler's plan to have a Musicales at their home on Sunday, May 19th at 7:30. The highlight of the program will be Dr. Ermano Comparetti playing his recently composed piano concerto, plus an explanation of the themes.

The students and faculty are all welcome.

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## Wilkinson Lectures Government Class

A comparison of the British and American systems was made last Thursday afternoon by Dr. William J. Wilkinson, Professor Emeritus of History at Colby. He spoke to an overflow audience at the weekly meeting of the Government 4 Lecture series in the Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union. Those attending included guests as well as government students.

Dr. Wilkinson initiated his speech by declaring that today in England "the executive and the legislative are in the same hands." Theoretically, he said, the United States has the doctrine of the separation of powers according to the constitution, but of recent years most American legislation has originated in the White House, so we do not always live up to this doctrine.

The British constitution, the speaker pointed out, is more flexible than ours because it is unwritten and can be changed more readily. He reminded his audience that in addition to the written United States also has an unwritten constitution, and cited the selection of presidential candidates and the "no third term" rule as examples.

In contrasting the executive heads of England and America, Dr. Wilkinson asserted that the Prime Minister, as opposed to the President, was the acknowledged head of the majority party. This, he argued, makes for better unity between the executive and legislative party.

The Cabinets of the United States and England were next discussed and noted as being similar only in having the chief executives of both countries as their heads. Otherwise an American cabinet post such as Secretary of State finds its English counterpart in the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and are somewhat functionally dissimilar. The United States has no equivalent of Great Britain's Ministry of Health, and Dr. Wilkinson suggested that such a post might fill a need in this country.

After rounding out his speech with a comparison of the American and British civil services and political parties Dr. Wilkinson conceded that he had possibly overemphasized the favorable aspects of the British governmental setup. He concluded by saying that if he had done so it was only to impress his American audience with the continuing need for change and improvement in the American governmental system.

## Galbraith To Speak At Science Meeting

At the Division of Science meeting in Shannon Hall, Monday evening, May 20th, Professor Alan Stuart Galbraith will speak on "The Place of Science in the Liberal Arts Curriculum," and Professor Sherwood Fiske Brown will have on display the new surplus Army Air Corps materials that he has been receiving from the government.

Professor Brown has been receiving these parts for some time, and has just been awaiting a chance to set some of them up on display for the college's benefit. These are from various types of air craft that the Air Corps would ordinarily dispose of, but are now being sent to colleges all over the country for teaching purposes and particularly for pre-induction training for those men yet to be inducted.

All these pieces are for non-profit schools, and sent to these schools at special prices, on the stipulations that they will not be used in any air craft, that they won't be sold, and that they will be junked after use. Most of them are so expensive that colleges couldn't ordinarily buy them, but by an agreement with the government, colleges can get them merely for the price of handling. A few of these parts are compasses, temperature indicators, speed indicators, altimeters, generators, and magnetos.

The college is now trying to obtain electronic parts from the Signal Corps for making the collection complete and for further study on this subject. As Professor Brown said, "It's just like Christmas around here; we never know what we will receive next."

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