

# The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

Z266 VOLUME LI

WATERVILLE, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1948

NUMBER 22

## Dr. R. Ellmann To Speak On Yeats' Poetry Friday

### Lecturer Has Written New Book About Yeats

A joint meeting of the Library Associates and the Contemporary Literature group is planned for Friday, May 14 at 7:30 in the Robinson Treasure Room. Dr. Richard Ellmann of the English Department of Harvard University will speak on the "Poetry and the Spiritual Quest of William Butler Yeats."

Dr. Ellmann, young critic and writer, received his A. B. and Ph. D. degrees from Yale University. At the conclusion of his war service in the O. S. S., he was awarded one of the Rockefeller Foundation fellowships to study the life and work of the Irish poet, W. B. Yeats. He spent the following year in Dublin, where he knew Mrs. Yeats and others of the Yeats' family and friends. Mrs. Yeats felt that Dr. Ellmann understood the poet's work probably better than anyone else.

Dr. Ellmann's dissertation, written during his year in Ireland, is considered by Professor Frederick A. Pottle of Yale, president of the Colby Library Associates, one of the most brilliant ever submitted at Yale. His book on Yeats called "Triton among the Streams," will be published this fall in England and America. In his study of Yeats, the emphasis is laid upon the mystical and occult nature of the poet's nature and works.

Members of the Contemporary Literature group and all others interested in modern poetry are urged to attend and to linger after the meeting if they care for further informal discussion. This lecture offers a special opportunity to the members of the Contemporary Literature group as a culmination of the earlier meetings on Yeats at which time his poems were discussed and three of his plays presented.

## Plans Are Underway For New Hospital

The Mayflower Hill campus of Colby College will be the site of the new, modern Thayer Hospital on which construction will begin as soon as possible. A fund of \$750,000 is being raised through the cooperation of individuals and business enterprises under the guidance of the local planning committee. Mr. Arthur G. Eustis, treasurer of Colby, and Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, president of the board which heads the Thayer Hospital program.

**Activities Will Be Integrated**  
The advantages of the new site will be numerous for the college, the town and the patients. Recognizing the importance of close cooperation between Colby and the hospital, President J. Seelye Bixler wrote: "All of Colby College looks forward to the day when the new Thayer Hospital will open on Mayflower Hill. All who live on Mayflower Hill or near it will benefit greatly from the new hospital and the new services that collaboration with the college will make possible. We extend our heartiest good wishes to the far-sighted citizens who are leading this building program to success."

One feature of this development will be the integration of activities between Colby College and Thayer Hospital to further medical

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## Changes Announced In Campus Housing For 1948-49 Year

The fact that fraternities will be housed as units in college dormitories was announced by Dean of Men, George T. Nickerson. Some of the "Bricks" on the lower campus as well as an undecided number of sections in the Mayflower Hill dormitories will be used by the fraternities.

"All non-fraternity men now residing in the Mayflower Hill dormitories and who have expressed a desire to remain there, may be assured of places on Mayflower Hill next year," stated Dean Nickerson.

**Hedman Returns To Men**  
Fraternities will be assigned the location of their preference in order of seniority after it has been decided how much space will be required by non-fraternity men. It is understood that a minimum of 3 or 4 fraternities will be on the Hill next year. Selection of rooms for next year by non-frat men will be decided by lot as it was last year. Upperclassmen will draw first.

As was announced last week in the ECHO, Hedman Hall will next year be occupied by the incoming freshmen. The old Phi Delta house, last year's infirmary, will also be occupied by men. Roberts Hall is planned as an upperclassmen's dormitory. The "Bricks" will be used by fraternities and, or, freshmen. Palmer House will be used by the Women's division.

## Arbor Day Successful Despite Damp Weather

By Alvin Schwartz

Arbor Day morning 1948, was humid, cloudy and hesitant. But the day as a whole, was one of the most successful in Colby Arbor Day history.

Students started appearing in front of the Chapel around 8:30 A. M. Before they had a chance to yawn twice, President Franklin W. Johnson was upon them with rakes and shovels, had assigned them to details, and they were off. We drifted over about 8:45, and the next thing we knew Norman Smith was leading us in the direction of the field in back of Roberts Union. We, he informed us, and smiled questioningly, were the dead tree uprooting detail.

**Worked To Music**  
When we arrived at our place of work, he gave us detailed instructions on accepted techniques of dead tree uprooting, and this time grinning broadly, he left us. After about five minutes of work we discovered that Professor Smith had omitted one important detail while instructing us. He had forgotten to tell us that the soil we were to dig in was almost pure clay. It was then that I began to wonder why any of the trees in the vicinity were alive.

After about a half hour of chipping at a very solid Mother Earth, we grew weary and mildly sweat sodden. Work was falling off. The thing to keep us going I thought was music. Surely nothing would be more soothing and at the same time stimulating, than music. (Crane, Chap. 10). I went back to the dorm, picked up

(Continued on page 8)

## LI HSIA BALL FEATURES WEEKEND; FESTIVITIES START THURS. NIGHT

### Dr. Meiklejohn To Give Lecture Series At Colby

Alexander Meiklejohn, philosopher and one-time president of Amherst College, will give three lectures on May 20, May 25 and May 27 for the Gabrielson Government 4 series. He will speak on "Free Speech and Justice Holmes," the first lecture entitled "The Rulers and the Ruled." The second lecture is entitled "Clear and Present Danger," while the concluding topic is "Excessive Individualism and the Constitution."

His lectures are based on the material presented in his recently completed book on "Free Speech and Justice Holmes," in which Dr. Meiklejohn discusses the clear and present danger theory as advocated by Holmes. Dr. Meiklejohn has presented these same talks at the University of Chicago, Yale and Brown University. "The problem arising out of the tradition of free speech," says Dr. Meiklejohn, "are our most significant question just now."

Dr. Meiklejohn has received degrees from Brown, Cornell, Amherst and Williams. He is a member of the American Philosophical Society, the American Psychological Association, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Theta Delta Chi and is the author of many books, including "The Liberal College," and "Freedom and the College."

## Read'em And Weep

All examinations will be held in the Women's Union, Room 100, except as otherwise indicated.

Students with examination conflicts must notify the director of schedule so that adjustments may be arranged.

No changes in this schedule are to be made except by the director of schedule, and then only in case of absolute necessity.

No examination will be conducted in the following courses: Education 5e, 10, English 6, 24, Gorman 18, History 24, Latin 6, 8, Mathematics 6, 22, Philosophy 10, Physics 14, 22, Psychology 8, 14, Religion 6, Sociology 8.

Sat. June 5, 9 A. M.  
Art. 2 in Al. Bldg. 12  
Biology 4 in Cob. 22  
Bus. Ad. 8  
Economics 14  
Education 4  
French 8  
Philosophy 6  
Physics 12

Sat. June 5, 2 P. M.  
English 2, Sects. ABO in ML 201A  
Sects. CHM in ML 201B  
History 10  
Psychology 12

Mon. June 7, 9 A. M.  
Bus. Ad. 16 in Al. Bldg. 23  
Psychology 2  
Psychology 6

Mon. June 7, 2 P. M.  
French 2  
French 4  
French 6  
French 22  
Greek 2  
History 22

Tues. June 8, 9 A. M.  
English 12  
English 18

Tues. June 8, 2 P. M.  
Bibliography 2  
Government 2  
Government 4  
Philosophy 2

Wed. June 9, 9 A. M.  
Bus. Ad. 14  
Chemistry 2

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## Ray Borden's Eighteen Piece Orchestra Will Provide Music For Formal Dance

### Colby Granted \$5,000 For Cancer Research

#### Colby Gets \$5,000 For Cancer Research

At an all-day session of Maine's first Cancer Institute held at Roberts Union, May 5, Colby was granted \$5,000 for cancer research.

Dr. Julius Gottlieb, chief pathologist of Central Maine General Hospital, and a member of the Cancer Society, has been invited to direct and coordinate the research in collaboration with the chemistry and biology departments. The purpose of this research is to discover a simple systematic test to determine the presence or absence of cancer.

Following the presentation, Dr. Clarence Cook Little, director of the Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor, accepted a \$50,000 grant presented by Dr. Frank E. Adair of the Memorial Cancer Center, New York. The money is to be used in the rehabilitation of the laboratory, which was ravaged by fire last fall.

Dr. Julius Bixler accepted Colby's grant from Dr. William Holt, president of the Maine Cancer Society, and expressed the hope that scientific knowledge can be combined with personal understanding in alleviating cancer suffering. This is the first cancer research grant ever presented to a Maine college.

## Last Marriage Seminar Scheduled For Thursday

The fourth and last in a series of marriage and courtship lectures will be held Thursday evening, May 13 at Roberts Union at 7:30. The program will consist of a March of Time film, which has recently been released and which will have its first showing at Colby.

Chaplain Walter Wagoner is interested in hearing from the students if they would be in favor of having a part time marriage counselor at Colby. The enthusiasm must first be shown by the students before the administration can consider this proposition.

## First Council Elected For Inter-faith Assoc.

Elections were held on Monday for the Inter-Faith Association council, the new organization which is replacing the Student Christian Association.

Two representatives from each religious group, Hillel, the Newman Club and the Protestant group, were elected to form the council, which is the general policy making body. Those elected were Claire Rosenson, Barbara Starr, Pauline Vitkuskas, William Hurley, Alice Covell and Donald Nicoll.

These officers will meet and elect their president. They and their advisers, Chaplain Walter Wagoner and Professor Herbert Newman, will elect student committees for next year.

Festivities for this year's Spring Fling week-end will start Thursday evening with a sorority and fraternity sing. Planned to start at 6:30 P. M. around the lake, the program consists of two songs, one of which must be a fraternity or sorority song of the group, and the other of which can be anything. The event is being sponsored by the Greek Letter Society.

The highlight of the week-end will be the Li Hsia dance, Friday evening in the Women's Union. The motif of the dance is based on the Oriental phrase, "Li Hsia," which means the "coming of summer," and the decorations will be on an Oriental theme. The dance starts at 9:00 P. M. and lasts until 1:30 A. M. Women will have two o'clock permission.

Ray Borden and his orchestra will be featured at the dance. The orchestra consists of 18 pieces and two vocalists, Johnnie Kaye and Cathie Lane. Nat Pierce, at the piano, was featured with Artie Shaw's Orchestra for a year and a half. Hate Freddy, take-off trumpet man, has appeared with Al Donahue and Bob Chester. Charlie Goodspeed, trombonist, was with Benny Goodman for two years. The orchestra which has recently made records for Crystal Point Recording Co., an affiliate of R. C. A. Victor, will appear at Old Orchard Pier on the night following the Colby dance. The band, noted for its extremely modern arrangements, carries five arrangers.

The schedule for the rest of the week-end is:

Saturday morning—No Classes.  
Saturday Afternoon—Baseball game with Bates at 2:00 P. M. on Seavern's Field.

Saturday night—two informal dances, one in the Women's Union and one in Roberts Union, 8 to 12 P. M., sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council. Women will have one o'clock permission.

Sunday Morning—All college chapel at 11 A. M.

Sunday Afternoon—Open house at Outing Club, 2:30 P. M. to 6:30 P. M. with refreshments served.

Tickets are on sale in the Miller Library for the Li Hsia dance, from 9:00 to 12, May 12 and 13.

## I. R. C. Will Hear UN Speaker May 18

Mr. William Agar, chief of the section for lectures and educational liaison of the United Nations will address the International Relations Club, Tues., May 18. The time of the lecture will be announced later.

Mr. Agar was graduated from Princeton in 1916 after which he served in the A. E. F. and with the American Field Service in World War I. He then returned to Princeton for his doctorate in geology. From then until 1940 he worked both as a geologist and an educator.

With the outbreak of World War II, he became an active worker in the Fight for Freedom Committee and in Freedom House. Two years ago, Mr. Agar joined the Department of Public Information of the United Nations after having been on extended lecture tours of the United States, Great Britain, and Germany. Today he is known internationally as a scientist, lecturer and writer.

# The Colby Echo



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Founded in 1877 and published weekly during the college year under the supervision of the students of Colby College. Member of the Associated College Press and Charter Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Waterville, Maine. Subscription price is \$2.00 a year.

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## Government Four . . .

We'd like to express a note of appreciation to Mr. Paul A. Fulam, and to all those who assisted him in making his Government Four course, which is open to the entire college, such a success. The coordination of this course with the generous gift of Mr. Gabrielson has given Colby one of its greatest assets. The popularity which this course enjoys is made obvious by the overflowing crowds which are usually present at these lectures. As we advocated in an earlier editorial, these speakers prove a valuable supplement to the Averill series, not a substitute for them.

It occurred to us that it might be well for other departments in the college to ape this practice. The limit on funds would place a natural limit on the number and calibre of the lecturer. However, it seems to us, that the budget of the music department, for example, could be increased (God knows from where the money would come) so that some eminent speaker could be engaged to be invited. This would give us the double advantage of an able lecture to a class or department to which the entire college could faculty as well as outside experts in various fields. We feel sure that this would be welcomed by an overwhelming majority of the students who could readily see the advantages that such a program would have. We hope that the proper administrative committees will consider this proposal seriously, and perhaps find a way so that it might be adopted.

S. I. K.

## What Next? . . .

For the senior class, this is a time of great excitement. This is the month when final preparations are being made for graduation and the final commencement. This is the time when all the prospective graduates must take stock and ask the question "What next?" What is this Commencement the beginning of?

This is an age of increasing specialization. The days of the general medical practitioner, and the jack-of-all-trades lawyer are just about over. More and more graduates are finding that even in the technical schools the bachelor's degree is becoming increasingly inadequate. Further training is essential if one is to be able to enter one or another of the professions successfully.

In a recent issue of Time magazine, one of the leading professors of one of the leading medical schools in the country decried the fact that the medical schools in the United States are turning out expert mechanics. This means that the average graduate of a medical school is adept at the mechanical know-how of surgery or orthopedics, but does not have the social consciousness that is so necessary for a good doctor. So the cries of the liberal arts colleges are not in vain. One of the leading lights in the field of medicine supports a good liberal arts education as a sound basis even for medicine.

But this is not the end of the story. The fact of the matter is that the technical, advanced, professional, and graduate schools have so geared their admissions policy that it is almost impossible for the graduate of the liberal arts course to gain admission. Only those who have demonstrated outstanding ability can enter. If this policy is sound, these undergraduate Phi Betas should turn into expert men in their fields. Obviously this is not the case. As a result of this policy which is pursued by the majority of the postgraduate colleges and universities, many good prospective doctors, lawyers, etc. never get beyond the bachelor's degree.

With the possibility of the federal government stepping into the educational field becoming ever greater, with the bulk of the veteran students soon to be completely gone from the campuses, with more and more high school graduates seeking admission into colleges, it is evident that the privately endowed institutions of higher education should, like our seniors, take stock and ask "What next?" Our educational system is probably the best in the world, but there is a tremendous amount of room for improvement.

S. I. K.

## Letters To The Editor

All letters should be sent to The Editor of the Colby Echo. They must be accompanied by the writer's name which will be withheld on request. These letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Editorial Board of the ECHO.

Dear Editor:

Some people think that libraries are dull, quiet places in which they must carry on their studies in peace. But, when they come to Colby they find out differently. Here we have a wonderful system. The reserve desk is located on the ground floor. Here are also located several long tables at which the students may thumb through their reserve books if they so desire. This room is ideally located—it may be used as a passageway from the spa to the administration offices or vice versa. It may be used as a lounge and general round table discussion groups also. As a matter of fact it is used for just these purposes. Any day of the week or at any hour of the day or night one may come to this room for discussions of any sort from "What shall we do with Russia?" to "Who's going with who?" The hour from 9 to 10 A. M. is reserved for various and sundry people who pass through on parade, for their morning coffee. (In the afternoon it's ice cream.) Here one has the unique advantage of being able to observe, first hand, the telephone switchboard system used by the college. Here you may meet your long lost friends or make any number of enemies. It is truly a wonderful place.

"Clem"

Editor:

It is the subject of much concern and interest on the part of the students at Colby that two upperclass women were victims of an "unjustified" decision handed down by a student board of jurors, Tuesday evening, May 4th, for a violation of house rules.

We are the first to agree that the individuals involved broke the house rules set up by the administration. But are these girls really the guilty party? It is common knowledge that this same offense has been going on throughout the entire year, immediately under the noses of the authorities in charge of the dormitory, and these same authorities have been fully aware of this. Up until this time, warnings concerning these activities have been the only action taken in this matter. Does this not point to an irresponsible house administration? Are not these people as much at fault as the students involved? Had this offense been checked at the beginning of the school year, a proper example of justice on the part of the administration would have been set.

Concerning the sentences handed down: Its severity is unwarranted and unjustified, and a week's suspension imposed upon one of the girls has no bearing upon the immediate problem. The offense was

an infringement upon the rules of the college agreed upon by every woman who enters the school; however under what authority does the student administration have the power to suspend students from academic commitments? Social infringements should be punished by the suspension of social privileges, not by the suspension of a student, especially by the students in authority.

On the basis of similar cases in the past, we feel that the sentence handed down in this instance is entirely out of proportion to the offense committed. A briefer period of camping has a much greater bearing upon the question. Had this precedent been set last fall, there would have been no necessity for the action taken last week in which an example was clearly made of these girls. The fault, therefore, lies as much upon the shoulders of the administration as it does upon the students involved; let us practice consistent justice!

Two Interested Seniors

Dear Editor:

I would like to express strong disapproval of your music critic's review of the concert by the Portland Philharmonic Orchestra! I am not a music critic nor a musical genius, but I gathered from my own feelings, that of friends, from the generous applause of the audience, plus the after-concert remarks that this concert was thoroughly enjoyed by all (pardon me, all but one) who attended.

This orchestra, composed of youngsters in grammar and high schools, gave us their very best, and more credit to them for the enthusiasm, talent, and courage (to face some music critics) displayed. I believe that your critic confused this 60c Portland Philharmonic concert with an \$4.40 Philadelphia Philharmonic concert.

I only hope that no one in that fine organization gets to read the review, for I am certain that it will make quite definite a refusal, in future years, of that orchestra to travel to Colby for our pleasure. The bitter sarcasm and biting humor might well have been used by a professional critic on a professional orchestra! It was most uncalled for in this case!

Ray Deltz

Open Letter To The Women Of The College:

Congratulations for limiting the dungarees to their proper station in the scheme of things! i. e., sports, in-the-dorm activities, and miscellaneous but appropriate causes.

If the ethics involved are open to controversy, the courtesy is not. For a reminder to a few errant ladies, professors wear suits and ties in the classroom and expect to be accorded similar respect from the coeds.

Taint collegiate, smart or otherwise laudable to be sloppy janos on campus. Witness the fact that there are but a few to be seen!

Cap and Gown

## Echoes Of The Past

Glancing over old ECHOES, one is sometimes impressed by the great change that ten years has brought. Turning a page convinces the reader that things go on unchangingly at Colby. Here are a few excerpts from ECHOES of 1938:

### Men Ask Colby Co-Eds To Look Their Best

The male division will like you better if you go to classes looking fresh and neat. . . . Spring weather makes you think of hairdo's. . . . the page boy is still good for campus wear (before the New Look Days) . . . the up-sweep is on the wane (true) . . . but if you're the type, "Gibson Girls" curls (to match the blouses) will add to your appeal. . . . cleanliness is, however, the first prerequisite. (Wonder what they thought of dungarees?)

### Fred Waring Writes Song for Colby; To Be Introduced at Recognition Assembly

The premiere of a new Colby song written for this college by no less a personage than Fred Waring will be a feature of Recognition Day Joint Assembly.

### Lorimer Chapel Completed

With the pointed spires and the stately steps, Lorimer Chapel looks down upon the present Colby campus. It will still be the highest building on the new campus. The exterior has been completed and the interior will be finished when the campus is ready for use. (Guess we have progressed!)

### Amherst College Has Pre-Marital Forum

Of interest to Colby students who are seeking some type of marital marriage course is the first pre-Marriage Forum of Amherst College, sponsored by the Amherst Christian Association. (After ten years, we have our own, thanks to Chaplain Walter Wagoner and Professor Norman Smith.)

### Speaker Attacks Widespread Use of Liquor

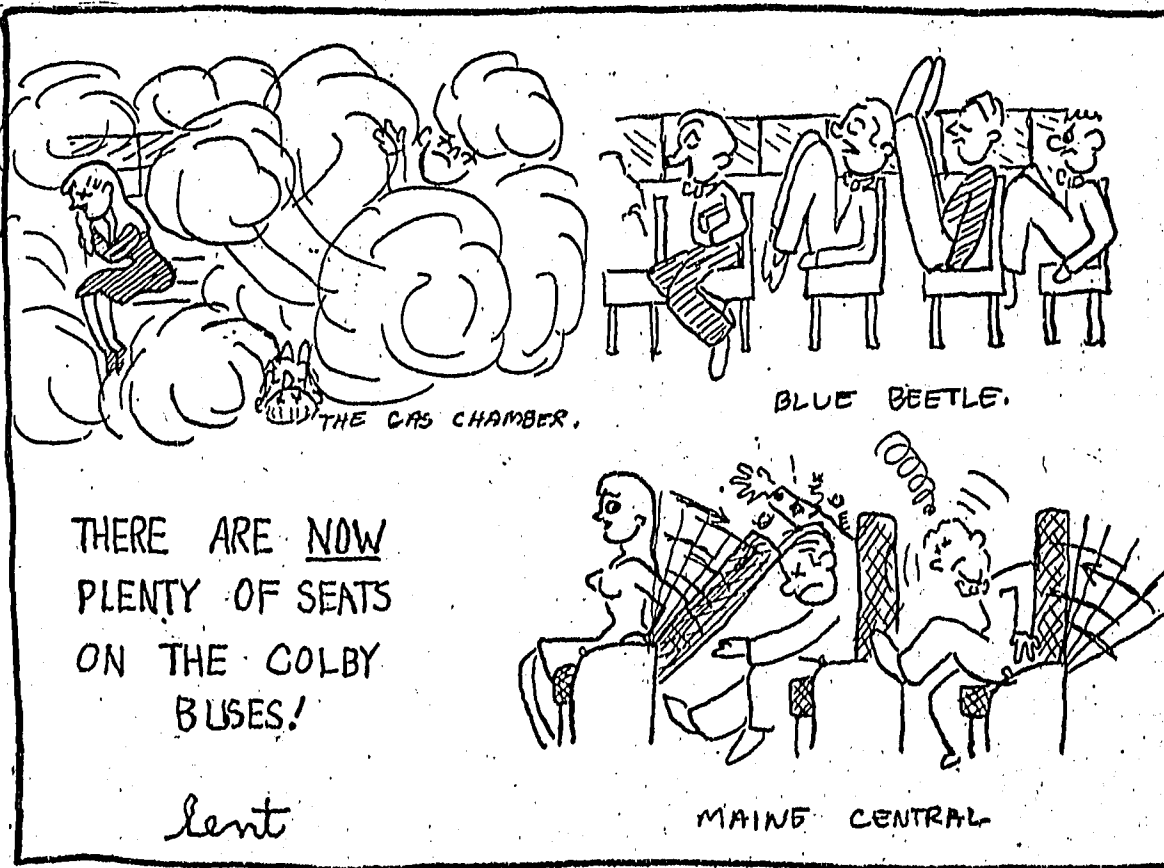
Reverend Mr. Smith suggests several substitutes for alcohol. "The widespread use of alcohol is a means of escape from reality." (Should we ask Reverend Mr. Smith for a return engagement?)

And so, from out of the past we return to the "modern" era to complaints on dungarees and the refrain; "Hail the fighting sons of the Blue and Grey!" Is there anything new on Mayflower Hill?

### Do you know that:

The \$800,000 Charles P. Kling gift to the Colby College Endowment fund is the largest non-alumni gift to the College. It was presented in 1934.

The funds for the Miller Library, presented by Merton L. Miller, '90, is the largest Alumni gift received by the College.







One of the many crews of students who worked on the Arbor Day clean-up and tree-planting activities. Left to right: Barbara Miller, '50, Barbara French, '51, George Doyle, '51, Gene Billings, '51, and Hope Harvey, '49.

**ARBOR DAY**

(Continued from Page 1)

my portable, jammed my camera under my arm and headed back.

**All Signs Of Activities**

From around ten to eleven we worked in various but all highly interesting and unusual positions. We would be standing on each other's shoulders, leaning on picks with our shirts off, and with the most well developed bicep facing in the direction of a constantly clicking camera. We were working hard, and wanted to record every moment for posterity. And Fred Waring played, and the uprooted dead trees stirred in a warm breeze.

About eleven we decided that it

would be a good idea to relax, and not wanting to appear as if we were loafing, we hit upon the idea of inspecting the various projects that students were working on. We drove by the new field house and discovered that something like 483 panes of glass were in the process of being washed. We could see hundreds of fellows and girls on the library terraces, raking, shoveling, and in general, keeping themselves busy. A crew was working on the new four hole practice golf course, and another was picking up rubbish and rocks between Roberts Union and Miller Library. People were digging holes all over the place. It was obvious from the lack of activity in many sectors, that students had worked to a point of exhaustion, and were now resting until they could store up enough energy to get back to work again.

**The Food Was Good**

Twelve thirty came sooner than was expected, and we found ourselves on the lawn in back of Mary Low eating sandwiches, and hard-boiled eggs and apples and brownies, and taking huge draughts of milk from the bottle we clutched in our sweat stained hand. The food was good.

It was about one fifteen when a crowd began to gather in front of the

Women's Union. Patricia Sales, Mary Burrison and Charles Cotton, Don Leach and Paul Solomon were in the process of planting a tree (gift of the class of forty eight). President Johnson made an acceptance speech and after three quick Colby songs we were swept onto the Women's Athletic Field, where the student body was scheduled to play the faculty. It was there that confusion set in and facts and rules lost all meaning. The last semblance of order occurred when umpire Johnson called play ball, and the first pitch came across the plate. After that approximately twelve players took the field for each team, and in each inning different ones would appear. The game was hard played, and at one time the tension reached such heights that the crowd actually rushed the umpire. No definite ascertainment of score could be made. Things were happening too rapidly. The one estimate I heard was that the faculty had piled up 21 runs to the students' seven. But somehow that just didn't sound right.

**Silver Street Service**

Phone 622 WATERVILLE, ME.

**Chorus And Orchestra Present Mozart Mass**

By Kenneth Jacobson

The Colby Glee Clubs under the direction of Mr. John Thomas, together with the Colby Community Orchestra, under the baton of Dr.

Comparetti, presented on Sunday night, an evening of very good music. But, the pity of it all! Something was missing. The members of the orchestra played as though they enjoyed playing. The chorus sang as though it enjoyed singing. Still, something was missing... a Colby audience.

**Freshmen Hold Dance To Pay Bowdoin Bill**

The freshman class held a dance May 1 in the banquet hall of Roberts Union, proceeds to go toward the bill presented by Bowdoin College for damage done its Polar Bear last fall.

Sixty couples danced to the music of Johnny Linscotts Orchestra, which featured Ronnie Lowden at the piano. Punch and cookies were served in the foyer outside the banquet hall.

Dean Ninetta Runnals, Dean and Mrs. George T. Nickerson and President and Mrs. Julius Bixler attended the dance as hosts and hostesses. Joseph Niedzinski, freshman class social chairman and co-ordinator of the function, said that he was rather discouraged at the comparatively small turnout. With a class of over three hundred students, and considering the dance was open to the entire student body, Joe felt that more than 120 persons should have attended. Speaking for the freshman class, Joe wished to express thanks to those on the committee who assisted in making the dance a social success.

Colby students seem to keep away from a concert featuring home-talent, like vegetarians from a hot dog roast. Yet, all hope is not lost. The college music lovers will turn out en masse to listen to a second rate out-of-town orchestra play as if they were in a hurry to return home.

The Glee Clubs did fairly well by Bach, singing his Motet No. 3, "Jesu Meine Freude" as if they had just finished scanning the music before performance. A good performance of Bach is a credit to any glee club, but Sunday night, the chorus was quite overwhelmed by the intricate contrapuntal passages. The tenors sang with a vengeance.

The Hayden "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in D Minor" was presented with finesse by Lowell Haynes, "pianist," as the program preferred calling him. (A good chance for a play on words, but that would be hitting below the cadenza.) A difficult work, this was played with remarkable understanding and skill on the part of the soloist. After all, what is a cadenza or two? Although the timing was not perfect, an otherwise enjoyable performance was presented.

The Mass in F Minor by Mozart was well done. The chorus and orchestra were both excellent, but once again the timing was at fault. The two groups sounded as if they needed more rehearsing together. The sopranos were particularly good on the Credo. The tenors were too soft.

All in all, the concert was an enriching experience. All this and no admission too!

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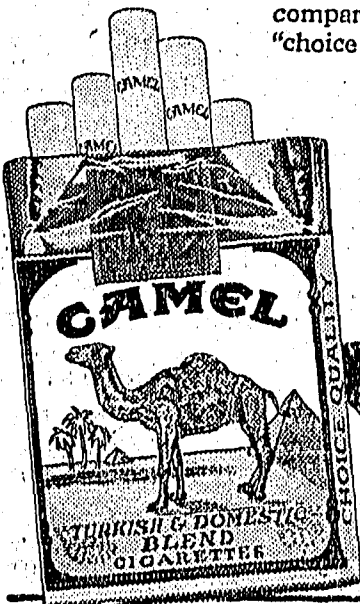
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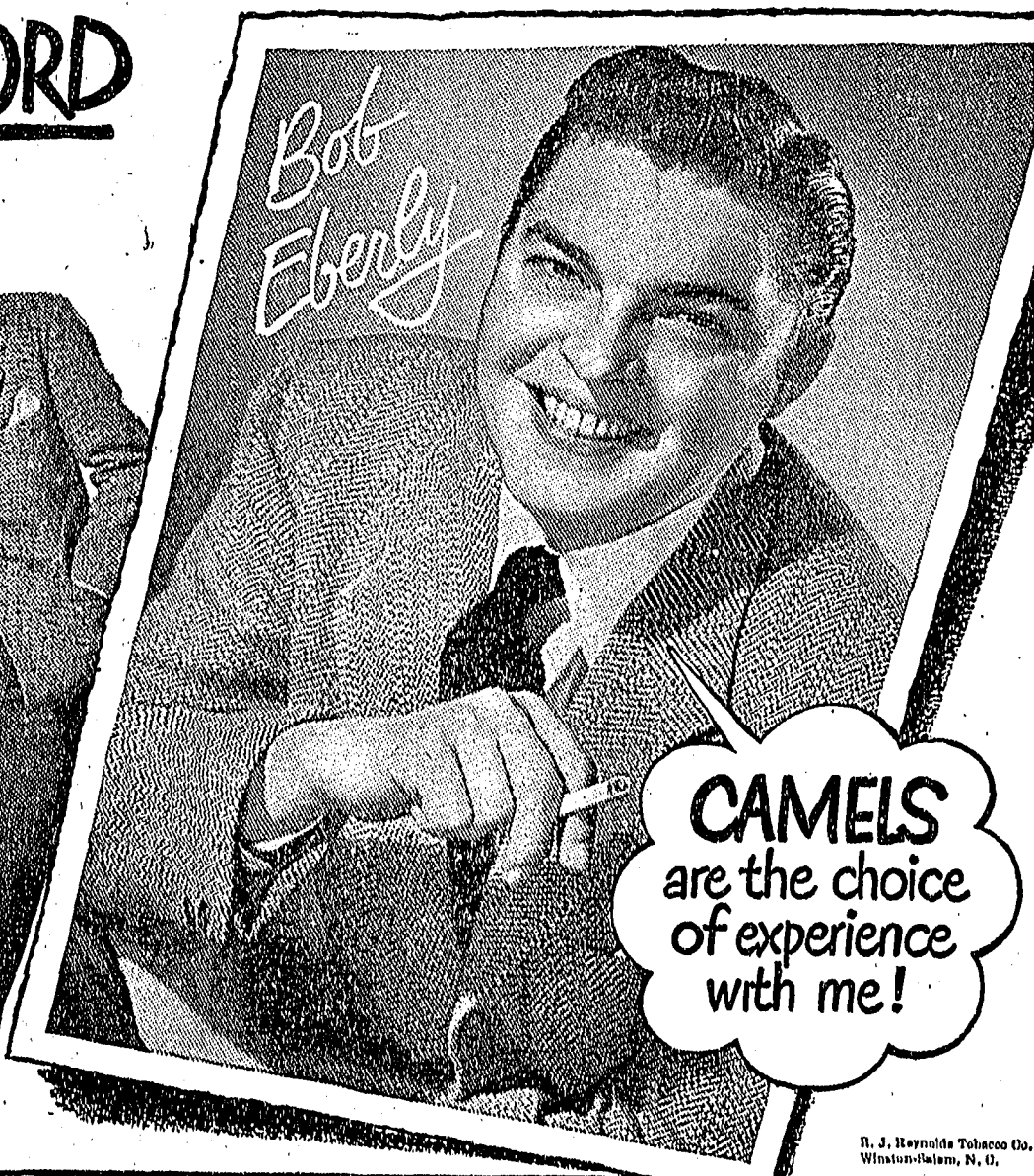
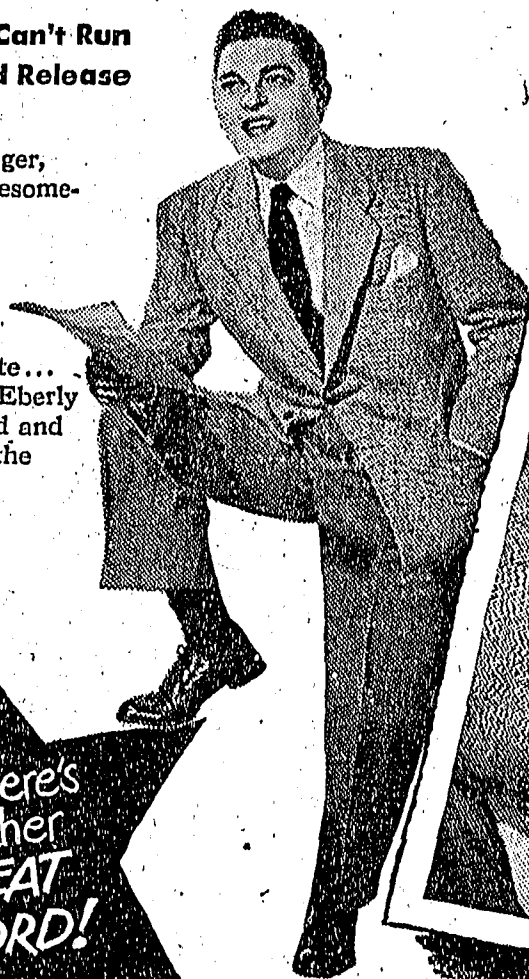
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# MULE KICKS

By Burt Krumholz

The college track career of Aaron "Sandy" Sandler has probably ended. It has ended without Sandy getting a chance to show his real stuff on the cinder paths. After taking the morning trial heats in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes in an easy jog, Sandy pulled up with a cramp in his left leg which stopped him short at the halfway mark of 100 yard final in the Maine Intercollegiate track meet last Saturday.

Favoring a slightly stiff right leg, Sandy went into the lead at the gun in the hundred but too much strain on his other leg ended the race for him right there. In his short two year stint as a college trackman Sandy has constantly been outstanding in the dash events. Throughout the year he has run in the 40, 100, 220, 300 and 440 yard dashes, and taken firsts in all of these events. Twice during the season he attempted the running broad jump and placed a second and a third. In the indoor season he tied the Bowdoin fieldhouse record of 4.6 seconds in the 40 yard dash.

Although he will not be able to compete in the Easterns this week-end at Worcester, there is a slim chance that he may be ready to run in the New Englands in Providence on the 22nd of May.

Great praise is due another outstanding Colby trackman. He is Harry Marden. With the weight of Sandy's injury on his mind Harry went out with the determination to win for Colby and Coach Anderson. The one point registered for Colby on the score board looked too small to Harry (the point he had won in the 100). Harry had to build that score to save face for Colby. When the starter's gun went off for the 220, he broke to the front and that was the race. Never relinquishing his lead, Harry broke the tape first and the Colby score hopped to six where it stayed for the afternoon. But Harry had won—for Swede, for Sandy, and for Colby.

Glancing through the pages of the Bowdoin Orient of May 5th I noticed in the column of George F. McClelland II, under the paragraph heading, "Colby Freshmen Augur Bright Mule Future," this little statement, and I quote: ". . . it was a classy squad that Swede Anderson brought to Brunswick, and he couldn't have developed them in less than a year. Is it mere coincidence that better than a dozen good trackmen turned up in Waterville? Not a chance."

My, my, Mr. McClelland, what a thing to say. Of course Colby is building for the future (a good idea, I should think) but those implications that you made. Mr. McClelland, Colby gives no athletic scholarships, Colby does not subsidize athletes.

And Mr. McClelland, apparently you are not attributing the proper amount of worth to a very able, in fact, excellent track coach which Colby proudly possesses. When, and if, you can support such accusations, please do so, but until then please, no innuendoes, for I just won't believe them. "Not a chance."

# MULES SOCK POLAR BEARS; CLARK HURLS 6 TO 4 WIN

The Colby baseball team had on their hitting shoes last Saturday afternoon as they pounded two Bowdoin pitchers for thirteen hits and six runs to win their second consecutive State Series game. The leaders in this barrage against Bowdoin's Johnson and MacDonald were Johnny Spinner, with two singles and a double in four trips, and Wiltse Eldredge, with two singles and a triple in six times at bat. Despite the total number of hits in the box score, the ball game had all the aspects of a tight pitchers duel for eight innings. George Clark hurled brilliantly for the winning Mules and Johnson did a swell job for Bowdoin. Johnson, while giving up eleven hits, was very tough with men on the bases, and racked up twelve strikeouts in the nine innings he pitched, retiring the side in the third and fourth innings via the whiff road.

Each team got a run on two hits in the first inning. Will Eldridge led the Mule half off with the first of his three hits, a single. George Clark followed with an infield hit, and after Spinner walked, Norm

White drove in a run with an infield grounder. Bowdoin, who were extra tough with two out throughout the ballgame, scored with two gone in the first on Reimer's triple and Barne's single. Reimer's triple to right center was the hardest hit off Clark in the whole afternoon. Most of the hits that George gave up were of the blooper variety.

Bowdoin picked up a couple of gift runs in the fourth, again with two down. After Russel grounded to short and MacDonald flied out, Burke was safe on Nardozi's error, Speirs walked, and Pierce bobbled Johnson's grounder to load the bases. Feeham singled both home before Clark fanned Daley to end the inning. Clark then shut the door in the Brunswick team's face until the 9th.

Colby picked up single runs in the sixth, seventh, and eighth to take a one run lead going into the ninth. In the sixth, Eldridge tripled to deep left center and scored on a wild pitch. In the seventh, Spinner singled, went to second on Norm White's sacrifice, and scored on the first of Bobby Nardozi's run producing hits. In the eighth, Clark got on when the catcher interfered with his bat, he was out at second when Tommy Pierce's sacrifice backfired. George then had a slight misunderstanding with Johnson of the Bears. It seems that Johnson's throw to get George at second hit the Colby hurler, and George was attempting to rectify the situation when several ballplayers from both teams interfered. Nothing came of it, and Clark and Johnson remained on glaring terms for the remainder of the game. Pierce then stole second on the next pitch on came all the way in on Johnny Spinner's long single, to put Colby ahead 4-3.

This is the way that things stood until the ninth, when Bennettam led off for Bowdoin, hitting for Burke, and punched a Chinese single to right. Clark attempted to sacrifice him down but George Clark fielded the bunt and fired down to second to force Bennettam, the batter reaching first on the fielder's choice. He stole second and scored on another handle hit, this one to left off the bat of Feehan.

In the top of the tenth, Colby put things on ice by hammering across two runs. They pulled a Bowdoin trick by doing all the damage with two gone. MacDonald came in to relieve for Deacon Danny and after retiring the first two men tossed a fat pitch to Spinner that was found out in left center field in time to

hold the not too speedy Spinner to second. Norm White was intentionally passed to get to Nardozi. Bobby was angry enough at this to belt the game winning hit, a scorching double down the left field line to score Spinner and send White to third. Norm trotted across on a wild pitch and that was that.

The fielding gems in the game were turned in by Nellie Goulet at third. He cut in front of Pierce to take a slow grounder and make the play at first at a crucial time, and went right to the line on two occasions to take hard chances and turn them into outs. John Spinner turned in his usual brilliant game around first, and a snappy Pierce to Nardozi to Spinner double play broke the back of a Bowdoin rally in the eighth. Timely hits were delivered by Nardozi as he drove in the tying run in the seventh and the winning run in the tenth.

Dugout notes. . . . A small but vociferous Colby cheering section was at the game. Some paid their way in and some waited for the boy to leave the box office at the end of the fourth and rushed in. They were dubbed the Knot-hole gang by the disgruntled paying customers, who made remarks concerning the stinginess of one who would travel sixty miles to see a game and then be too tight to pay sixty cents to sit and watch it.

## Femmesports

At the meeting last Friday, the W. A. A. Board voted to join the National Athletic Federation of College Women. Miss Foland and Anne Hagar were favorably impressed at the trial conference they attended last February.

The changes in the W. A. A. Constitution were ratified by the student body in the voting which took place recently.

Field Day has definitely been scheduled for Wednesday, June 2. Softball, tennis and archery tournaments will be completed on that day. In case of rain, badminton and volleyball will be played in the gym.

Anyone interested in entering the National Telegraphic Archery Tournament should see Anne Hagar or Barbara Hillson.

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"GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN"

## Bowdoin Wins In All-State Meet

Harry Marden salvaged six points for the Colby trackmen as Bowdoin rolled up 61 points to beat out the U. of Maine for the win in the 49th annual running of the Maine Intercollegiate State Track and Field Championships held at Orono last Saturday. Hampered by the loss of Sandy Sandler who pulled a muscle in his left leg after the first 40 yards in the 100 yard dash finals, it was in the hands of Harry Marden to go out and score for Colby.

He scored one point in the 100 which Sandler had been leading when he dropped out and then went ahead to grab a first in the 220 to end the Colby scoring.

The Colby frosh medley team was beaten out by a yard after leading all the way in a very close race. Matt Branche of Bowdoin captured individual honors with 18 points taking three firsts and a second.

The team scoring was Bowdoin 61, Maine 48, Bates 20, Colby 6.

## Greek Letter Planning Minstrel Show, May 19

Are you suffering from a bad case of Spring Fever? Does the threatening storm of exams depress you? Come laugh with us on May 19th, at 7:30 P. M. in the Women's Union where the Greek Letter Societies of Colby will present a minstrel show. The cast will be made up of members of the four sororities and the eight fraternities here at Colby.

James Hall and Natalie Pretat are co-chairmen assisted by Charles Pearce. Joke censors are Professor Sherwood Brown and Professor Ralph Goulston.

The interlocutor is Richard Wattles, while the end men are George Clark, John Harriman, James Hall, James Fraser, Robert Brigham, Charles Kramer, Lionel Goulet and Herbert Perkins. The chorus is composed of men and women from the different sororities.

Specialty numbers include a trio, Martha Jackson, Elizabeth Beamish, and Hope Harvey, singing "There's Going to be a Great Day." Mary Burrison and Shirley Frolio will sing "Legalize my Name"; Janet (Pooch) Royal will sing "Life Upon the Wicked Stage"; Al Riefe will do a monologue; "Sam" Monaco will sing "Old Man River" and there will be a men's quartet and a number by the jazz band.

The proceeds from this show will be divided among the Greek Letter Society, The Pan-Hellenic Council, and the Inter-Frat Council. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the cast or Business Manager Achie Rellis.

Come early and settle back to laugh your SPRING FLING Blues away! Don't miss it! It's fun! It's happy! It's INEXPENSIVE—Four Bits!

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Jere Hughes, top Baby Mule Track sprinter, chalks up another win in a recent track meet held here.

## Bates Bobcats Bow To Leaf In Mules' 1st Series Win

### Pierce Starts Scoring With 3rd Inning Single

Behind the sparkling four hit twirling of Roy "Bingo" Leaf, the Colby Mules chalked up their first state series win of the season, defeating the Bates Bobcats at Lewiston last Wednesday by a 6-1 score.

Leaf was never in trouble throughout the game, and only once did the

### Deering Succumbs To Baby Mules

The Freshmen are still winning. On Friday afternoon the Baby Mules took 13 of 14 first places to defeat Deering High School of Portland 96 to 30 to carry on the Frosh victory motif, inherited from their fellow athletes in other sports. This is Colby's Frosh fourth straight track victory. Martin and McMahon both scored 13 points each and Hughes and Burnham each scored 10 points. All of these men captured two firsts apiece.

The Mules swept only the 220 and the 440 and the only first that Deering took was in the high jump, won by Cadigan with a jump of 5 ft., 6 in.

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Bobcats get more than one safety in the same inning. That was the third when the first batter singled and a two-out double gave them their lone tally.

The Mules picked up four runs in the third, one more in the eighth, and added their final tally in the last frame.

Tommy Pierce started the Mule scoring with a bases loaded single in the third inning, scoring Leaf and Eldridge. Captain Norm White added two more tallies with another clean hit.

The Mules eighth inning run came on Nardozi's single and a three base error by the Bates right fielder which enabled Bob to score all the way from first. White drove in the sixth run in the next inning to wrap up the victory.

Leaf's fine pitching job, best Mule twirling of the year, gave Coach Roundy's boys a big boost. With the pitching staff rounding into shape, the team should certainly be able to cop the state series.

## Line Single By Billings Clinches Colby Victory

Gene Billings' line single with two out and the bases loaded in the 8th inning, enabled the Colby Frosh to capture their second straight victory of the young season, a 10 to 6 triumph over M. C. I. on Seaverns field last Wednesday afternoon. Gene's blow scored two sorely needed runs breaking a 6-6 deadlock.

Frank Gavel, making his first start for the Baby Mules, was tapped for three runs in the first inning. The visitors racked up their tallies on two hits, and a walk, and two errors.

Colby came right back in the bottom half of the first, scoring four times as Brown walked and Harrington, Wales, Billings, and Brumby singled in quick succession.

Both sides were held scoreless for the next two innings, but both broke into the scoring column again in the fourth. M. C. I. picked up two runs in that inning, coupling singles by Ham and Dyke with a Colby error to take a momentary 5-4 lead. The Mules, however did not remain behind for very long. A walk to Mor-

decai, Deering's sacrifice, and a two base error by Dyke, the M. C. I. key-stone guardian, produced a run to knot the score. A two out single by Teddy Shiro gave the Mules another tally in the fifth, but they lost that one right back in the next inning.

After a scoreless seventh, the stage was set in the eighth for Billings' game winning blow. Bill Brumby followed with another two run single to give Gavel an extra cushion to lean on. Frank set down the Prepsters with only slight difficulty in the top of the ninth and the second Frosh victory was ready for the record books.

ODDS'N ENDS... Gavel, although tagged for 11 hits, struck out 13 batters and walked only three...

When Billings lined his run-scoring single in the first, most surprised man in the park was Coach Lee Williams. Seems Lee had a bunt signal on which Gene missed. However, all's well that ends well and Lee was willing to forgive the mental lapse... Bob Staples toiled steadily in the bullpen throughout the last five innings, but although Gavel did not have his usual stuff, it was there in the pinches and Williams stuck with him.

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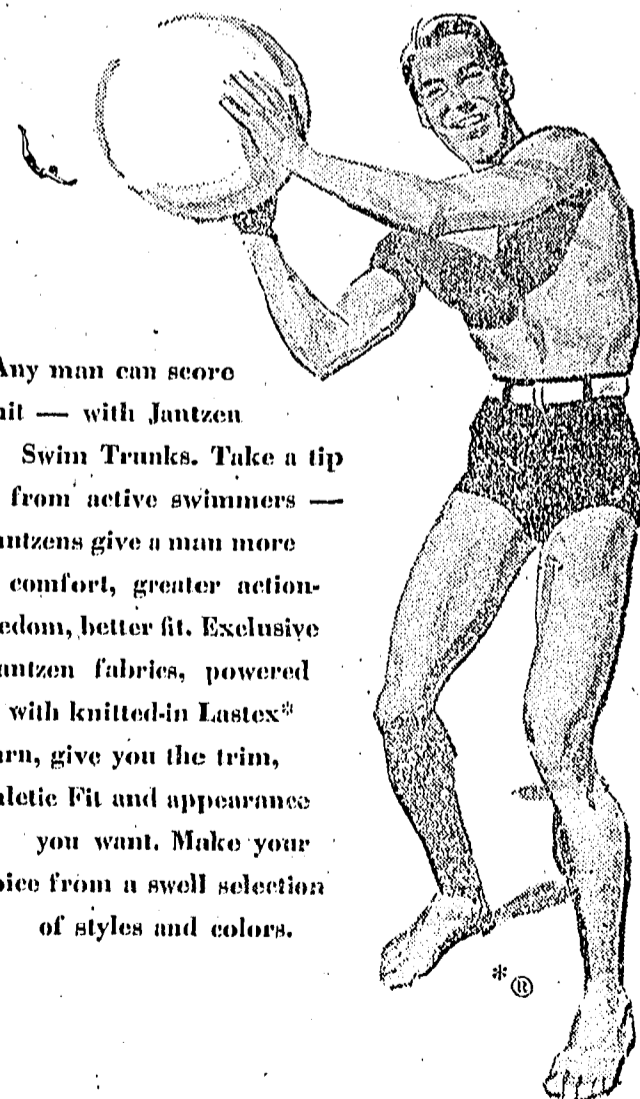
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(Continued from page 1)

Chemistry 12  
English 26  
English 32  
History 12  
History 20  
Latin 4  
Philosophy 4  
Sociology 4  
Spanish 12

Wed. June 9, 2 P. M.

Bus. Ad. 02  
Bus. Ad. 6  
Sociology 2

Thurs. June 10, 9 A. M.

Bus. Ad. 20 in Al. Bldg. 23  
Economics 2

Thurs. June 10, 2 P. M.

Biology 16  
Bus. Ad. 12  
Chemistry 8  
Government 8  
Mathematics 02  
Mathematics 2

Fri. June 11, 9 A. M.

Art. 14 in Al. Bldg. 12  
Biology 10 in Cob. 22  
Chemistry 16  
English 10  
Geology 16  
Latin 2  
Physics 2

Fri. June 11, 2 P. M.

Economics 4  
French 12  
History 2  
Music 4

Sat. June 12, 9 A. M.

Biology 8 in Cob. 22  
Economics 10  
English 14  
English 16  
History 4

(Continued on Page 8)

COMPLIMENTS OF  
**NOEL'S CAFE**

## Recital Presented By Vocal Students

The annual recital of Mrs. E. J. Colgan's vocal pupils, featuring Colby students, was held in the Dunn Lounge, Monday night, May 10.

It began with two familiar choral selections by the Oak Grove Choir, a group of about twenty voices, and continued with numbers by twenty-two soloists. Sam Monaco from Colby was heard singing "Caro Mio Ben" and "Because." The Colby Bandoleros presented "Cocaine Bill" and other numbers.

## Frat Volley Ball Title Captured By ATO's; DU's Lead In Softball

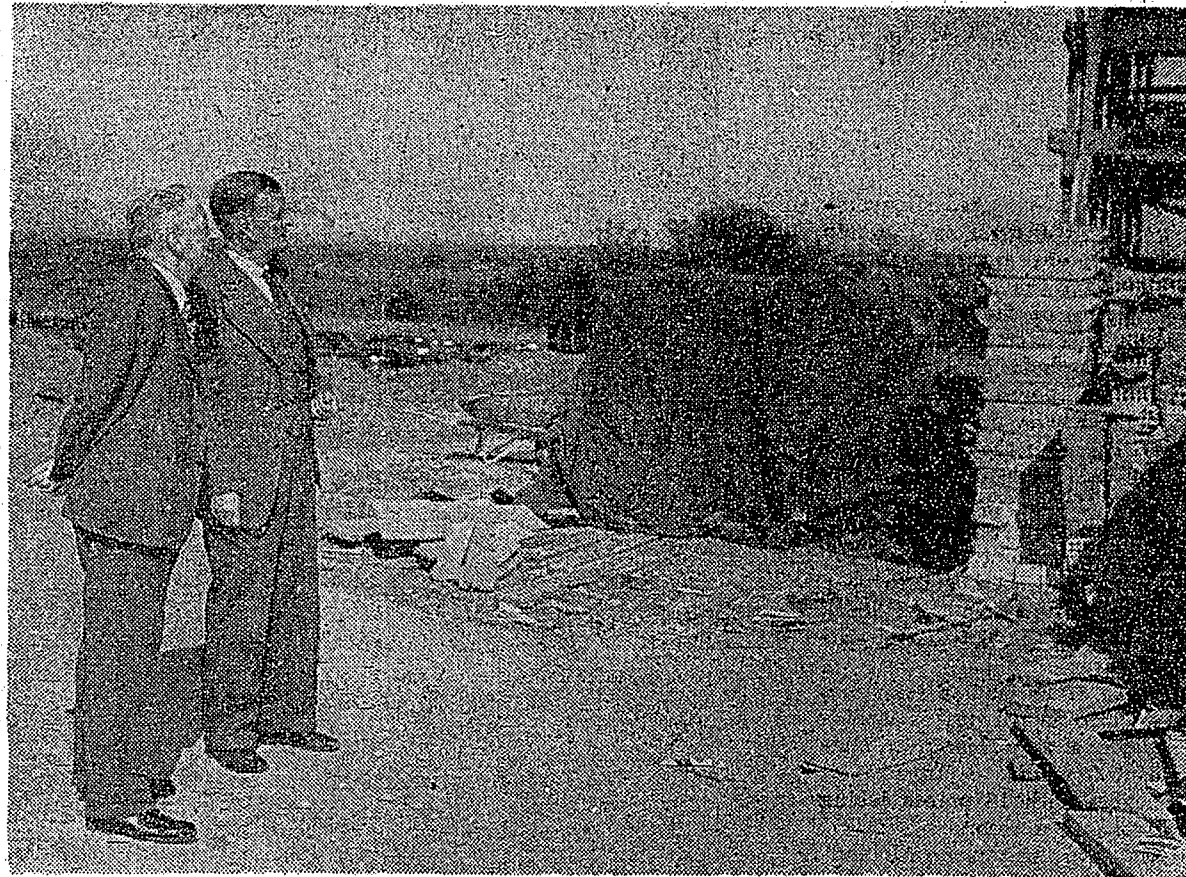
### Volleyball

The ATO's romped through an eight game schedule to end on the top of the volley ball league undefeated. It was a well balanced six that whipped the other teams in the circuit without too much effort.

Close on the tail of the ATO's were the DU's who lost but one game and that to the ATO's early in the schedule. The other teams in the league were all bunched around the center of the standings with mediocre records.

### Softball

The DU's are leading the softball league with four wins and no defeats. The Tau Deltas were on their tail with a 3-0 record until they dropped an extra-inning affair to the Zetes 10-9, on Sunday afternoon. The first four teams in the standing will meet in the playoffs at the end of May.



President Bixler watches the construction of the Keyes Science Building with Mr. Sumner Pike, who was the Gabrielson lecturer last week. (Story on page 7)

## Here And There In Sports

**In Golf:** The Mule golfers split a weekend trip into the Granite State topping Norwich after losing to a crack Middlebury team. On the course of the Burlington Country Club the Middlebury team won by an 8-1. The Mules were saved from a shut out by Captain Ray Lindquist on the last hole when he and Dick Weston of Middlebury moved on to the green in a tie. Lindquist was down in two putts and topped Weston one up.

On the following afternoon at Northfield, Vt., the Colby golfers easily defeated Norwich 13 1-2 to 4 1-2. The Mules won four of six matches.

On the Wednesday before the Mule golfers dropped a match on the Waterville course to Bowdoin.

This week they will face Babson Institute at home on Friday afternoon the 14th and will enter in the State Tournament at Augusta.

**Middlebury Results:**  
Summary:  
First foursome: Bob Bouchaers (M) defeated Ed Waller (C) 4 and 2; Don Bates (M) defeated Gordon Miller (C) 3 and 1. Middlebury won best ball 3 and 1.

Second foursome: Roland Boucher (M) defeated Guy Smith (C) 8 and

7; Jim Marchese (M) defeated Tom Blake (C) 3 and 1. Middlebury won best ball 3 and 1.

Third foursome: Ray Nihan (M) defeated Dave Lynch (C) 4 and 3; Ray Lindquist (C) defeated Dick Weston (M) 1 up. Middlebury won best ball 3 and 1.

### Norwich Results:

#### Summary:

Ashley, Norwich, defeated Lindquist, 3-0; Lynch, Colby, defeated Karavos, 3-0; Blake, Colby, defeated Blodgett, 3-0; Smith, Colby and Magnus, tied 1 1-2 to 1 1-2; Miller, Colby defeated Lupia, 3 to 0; Waller, Colby, defeated Sassone 3 to 0.

### Bowdoin Results:

#### Summary:

Johnston (B) defeated Lindquist (C) 5 and 4.

Lynch (C) defeated Walker (B) 7 and 6.

Best ball, Bowdoin 1 up.

Marshall (B) defeated Miller (C), 3 and 1.

Young (B) defeated Blake (C) 3 and 1.

Best ball, Bowdoin 3 and 1.

Dole (B), defeated Smith (C) 5 and 4.

Haskell (B) defeated Waller (C), 6 and 5

Best ball, Bowdoin 6 and 5.

## Alpha Tau Omega Holds Annual Spring Formal

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity of Colby College held its annual spring dance at Winslow Hall in Winslow, May 7.

Al Corey and his orchestra provided the music for dancing from 8:30 until 12:30. Entertainment was provided by Stanley Sorrentino who revealed his knowledge of the art of legerdemain. He was assisted by Edward Pniski.

A number of the faculty were present. Several members of the alumni of the fraternity were on hand for the festivities.

Refreshments were served during the intermission at the dance.

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## Dr. E. Wind Addresses Colby On Raphael Fresco

By Ruth Marriner

A spellbound audience heard one of the most scholarly and skillfully presented lectures which Colby has offered in several years when Dr. Edgar Wind of Smith College lectured on Raphael's "School of Athens" last Friday evening.

As he said at the opening of his lecture, Dr. Wind did not attempt to explain the artistic qualities of the fresco but, rather, as an iconographer, he described matters not self evident in the painting, interpreting the great Renaissance masterpiece from the point of view of the learning and culture of the time in which it was painted.

### Philosophies Of Day Revealed

Showing slides as he spoke, Dr. Wind explained "The School of Athens" in terms of the great body of Renaissance philosophy represented in the work. First showing it as a part of the cycle of learning depicted in Raphael's four frescoes in the Camera della Segnatura in the Vatican, Dr. Wind then interpreted the painting section by section.

The work shows a large gathering of scholars, scientists, and philosophers on the steps of a temple. The group is divided horizontally, with the natural philosophers depicted on the first level and the moral philosophers on the upper level. The group is also divided vertically, the right representing prudence and the outer world under the statue of Minerva, the left representing the inner world of man under the statue of Apollo. In each of these sections are groups of philosophers

which Dr. Wind explained, show that the fresco embodies the many philosophies of the ancient world.

### Work Shows Unity

Having thus taken the painting apart in interpretation, Dr. Wind then showed the unity of the entire work in the harmony of the philosophies of Plato and Aristotle whose figures are depicted on the uppermost level of "The School of Athens."

Throughout the lecture, the ability of Raphael to translate philosophies into visual forms became increasingly evident as Dr. Wind explained the meaning and interrelations of the various parts of the fresco. For the listener, whether or not he was familiar with the history of Renaissance art, Dr. Wind successfully interpreted "The School of Athens" in careful analysis and, at the same time, preserve the unity of the masterpiece.

### Wind Presents Real Scholar

Dr. Wind concluded his lecture with the observation that although more limited artistic imaginations than that of Raphael may well be weakened by the intellectual approach he described, great imaginations are stimulated by it.

Dr. Wind was himself an example of that same intellect and scholarly approach, embodying a vast amount of integrated knowledge, which he described in the masterpiece. His lecture was presented with an artistic unity rarely heard on the Colby campus. Those present at the lecture were certainly rewarded with a rich experience in hearing and observing the true meaning of scholarship.

## Sumner T. Pike Lectures On A.E.C.

Sumner T. Pike, member of the Atomic Energy Commission, spoke last Thursday at the Government 4 lecture.

Mr. Pike brought out the fact that in the act of Congress establishing the Atomic Energy Commission there is a clause allowing for revision. In the words of the act, "It is a field in which unknown factors are involved. Therefore, any legislation will necessarily be subject to revision from time to time."

### Proper Control Necessary

The speaker went on to explain the machinery set up for the control of atomic energy. At the core is the five man Atomic Energy Commission, which is advised and aided by different committees composed of military men and scientists. Because of the secrecy of some of the facts and the consequent reluctance of Congress to appropriate the large sums of money necessary, Mr. Pike explained, a committee of nine senators and nine representatives act as a conscience for Congress. This committee receives certain information and decides accordingly.

Mr. Pike spoke of the important fact that a mass of fissionable material set aside for peaceful, civilian use can easily be made into bombs and war weapons. That is why he believes that complete government control and sound international agreement is necessary.

In closing Mr. Pike stated that there is danger because of the fact that this atomic experimentation is so big and so important it could be used as a stepping stone to totalitarianism, in the guise of securing the national welfare.

## Powder And Wig Presents Sheridan's "The Rivals"

Powder and Wig attempted one of the most difficult tasks in its long career, with a presentation of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals" last Saturday evening at eight-thirty.

A successful performance of this brilliant and rapidly paced comedy would tax the energies of any professional group and in the hands of an amateur club it could easily become a gruelling 'tour de force.' However it was with rather surprising ease and skill that "The Rivals" was enacted before the Colby audience last Saturday.

### Dialect Caused Difficulties

There was a persistent, if not al-

ways too successful, attempt to present to a twentieth century audience the hard, brilliant tone of eighteenth century comedy. In this respect Sir Anthony Absolute, Lydia, and Lucy were really outstanding performances, and a rather exaggerated Mrs. Malaprop added her classic touch. The disinheritance scene between Sir Anthony and his son, and Lucy's soliloquy at the close of Act I were, to my mind, the best moments of the evening. Eileen Lanouette's portrayal of coniving duplicity, in particular, was really of professional stature.

The Julia-Faulkland plot, originally written to offset the non-sentimental Absolute-Lydia plot, seemed rather mechanically presented, heightening the lack of unity between the two courses of action to an unfortunate degree. However, there was an admirable portrayal of the contrast between the affected, eccentric Lydia and the sentimental Julia.

Despite some bogging down in a morass of awkwardness during Acts II and III, and a distressing inability in certain scenes to overcome the obstacle of dialect, it was on the whole an enjoyable, though not wholly satisfactory, performance.

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## Dr. Hirschberger Gives Marriage Seminar Talk

Dr. Celia Hirschberger, an obstetrician from Waterville, gave the third lecture, entitled "Sex Education for Marriage," in the current lecture series "Love, Courtship and Marriage," last Thursday evening, in Roberts Union. Dr. Hirschberger divided her discussion into two main panels, problems encountered before marriage and after marriage.

The speaker commenced her talk with a discussion of the social, ethical and biological aspects of sex during the courtship and pre-marriage periods. The value of an adequate knowledge of the facts of life and an opinion on the ages at which children should be informed of biological data, were discussed by Dr. Hirschberger. The speaker concluded the first half of her program with information on the control of venereal diseases, hereditary diseases, the effects of blood relations in inter-marriage, and a final word on birth control, with its Catholic and non-Catholic viewpoints being exemplified.

The various questions and problems of sterility and anatomical anomalies constituted Dr. Hirschberger's discussion of the after marriage problem. The regular question period concluded the evening's discussion.

## Outing Club Holds Picnic At Lodge

The Outing Club held a picnic Thursday, May 6, at the Lodge. Elizabeth Jennings and Patricia Root-

## Spanish Club Holds Special Meeting

The Spanish Club held a meeting in Smith Lounge last Tuesday night.

The business meeting was conducted entirely in Spanish, led by President Everett Felker.

A round of songs and games followed the discussion of business. The language-enthusiasts sang a variety of Spanish songs after which several guessing games were played.

The next meeting of the Club will be held in Miss Margaret Buckner's home at the end of the month. The Club also plans a day at the Outing Club.

## Hamlin Speaking Contest Scheduled For May 25

For the first time in several years, the Hamlin Prize Speaking contest will be held Tuesday, May 25. This contest, is open to freshmen only.

The only requirement for the contest, other than the necessity of being a member of the freshman class, is the preparation of an original 5-7 minute speech. There will be prizes of 10 and 5 dollars for the two best male speakers and equivalent prizes for the women's division.

were in charge of the committee which planned the affair.

The group took part in activities which included swimming and fishing. The picnic supper was cooked in the lodge after which marshmallows were toasted around the open fire.

Busses left the campus at 5:00 o'clock and returned at 10:00.

## Mr. Norman Smith At College Unions Conv.

Professor and Mrs. Norman Smith represented Colby at a recent convention of the American Association of College Unions in Roanoke, Virginia. The conference extended over the period April 29 to May 1.

Professor Smith estimated that in all, 225 members were present, representing 120 colleges from Seattle to Maine and Florida. The conference was divided into discussion groups who chose various topics for their discussions. Titles of a few of the topics were programs that click, food serving routines, plans for new buildings, activities that promote greater understanding between faculty and students.

Various groups visited Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute on the last day of the convention.

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**IT HAPPENS HERE**

Wednesday, May 12  
 12:00 A. M.—Daily Chapel.  
 3:30 P. M.—Baseball, Bowdoin here  
 7:30 P. M.—Faculty meeting, Roberts Union.

Tennis: Colby at Bates.  
 Thursday, May 13  
 12:00 A. M.—Daily Chapel  
 7:30 P. M.—Panel discussion on Marriage, Divorce and Maturity, sponsored by Department of Education and S. C. A. Guest speaker, Prof. A. M. Myhrman of the Department of Sociology at Bates, Roberts Union.

Track: Freshmen vs. Lewiston High School, here.

Friday, May 14  
 12:00 A. M.—Daily Chapel.  
 3:30 P. M.—Baseball, Freshmen vs. Portland Junior College, here; golf, Babson Institute, here.  
 7:30 P. M.—Colby Library Associates meeting in Robinson Treasure Room. Speaker, Dr. Richard Ellman of Harvard University. Subject, The Poetry and the Spiritual Quest of William Butler Yeats. There will be an exhibition of rare books by Yeats and other books produced by the Cuala Press of Dublin.

SPRING FLING  
 6:00 P. M.—Buffet Suppers in Louise Coburn and Mary Low dining halls for women and their guests.  
 9:30 P. M.—1:30 A. M.—Spring Week End Ball, Women's Union.

Saturday, May 15  
 SPRING FLING \* COLLEGE HOLIDAY  
 2:30 P. M.—Baseball, Bates here.  
 8:00-12 P. M.—Small fraternity dances on campus.

Track: Eastern Intercollegiate at Worcester.  
 Intercollegiate at Worcester.

Sunday, May 16  
 11:00 A. M.—College Church Service. Sermon by Chaplain Wagner.

SPRING FLING  
 2:00-9:00 P. M.—Open House at Great Pond Lodge  
 Monday, May 17

12:00 A. M.—Daily Chapel  
 7:15 P. M.—Medical Society, speaker Dr. Giesen on Orthopedic Surgery, Women's Union. Last meeting of year. Election of officers.  
 Tuesday, May 18

12:00—Daily Chapel.  
 Greek Letter Minstrels.  
 7:30 P. M.—International Relations Club, speaker, Dr. William Agar of United Nations Assembly.  
 Roberts Union.

Wednesday, May 19  
 12:00—Daily Chapel, Greek Letter Minstrels.

**THAYER HOSPITAL**  
 (Continued from Page 1)

research and education in the fields of nursing, medical technology and hospital administration.

**Same Architecture Planned**  
 This project will relieve the overcrowded conditions existing now in the old, downtown hospital, and will enable Waterville to become the medical center in central Maine.

The new hospital will be a four story building constructed in the same English Georgian style of architecture as the rest of the campus. Accommodations in the hospital will be made for 80 children and adults and 27 newborn babies plus added facilities for up to the minute clinical care and emergency room technique.

**Read 'Em and Weep**  
 (Continued from Page 6)

History 6  
 Nursing 2  
 Phys. Ed. 6B (Women)  
 Psychology 10  
 Religion 2  
 Sociology 10  
 Spanish 6

Sat. June 12, 2 P. M.  
 German 2  
 German 4  
 German 10  
 Spanish 2  
 Spanish 4

Mon. June 14, 9 A. M.  
 Biology 6 in Cob. 22  
 Chemistry 10

French 10  
 Geology 2  
 Geology 20  
 Phys. Ed. 6A (Men)  
 Physics 6  
 Psychology 4  
 Mon. June 14, 2 P. M.

Biology 2  
 Bus. Ad. 4 in ML 8A  
 English 20  
 English 30

English 34  
 History 10  
 Mathematics 10  
 Philosophy 8  
 Sociology 12  
 Tues., June 15, 9 A. M.

Music 2  
 Tues. June 15, 2 P. M.  
 Chemistry 6  
 English 4  
 English 22

English 38  
 French 20  
 German 26  
 Wed. June 16, 9 A. M.

Bus. Ad. 2  
 Education 2  
 Geology 12  
 Physics 4  
 Wed. June 16, 2 P. M.  
 English 28  
 English 36

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