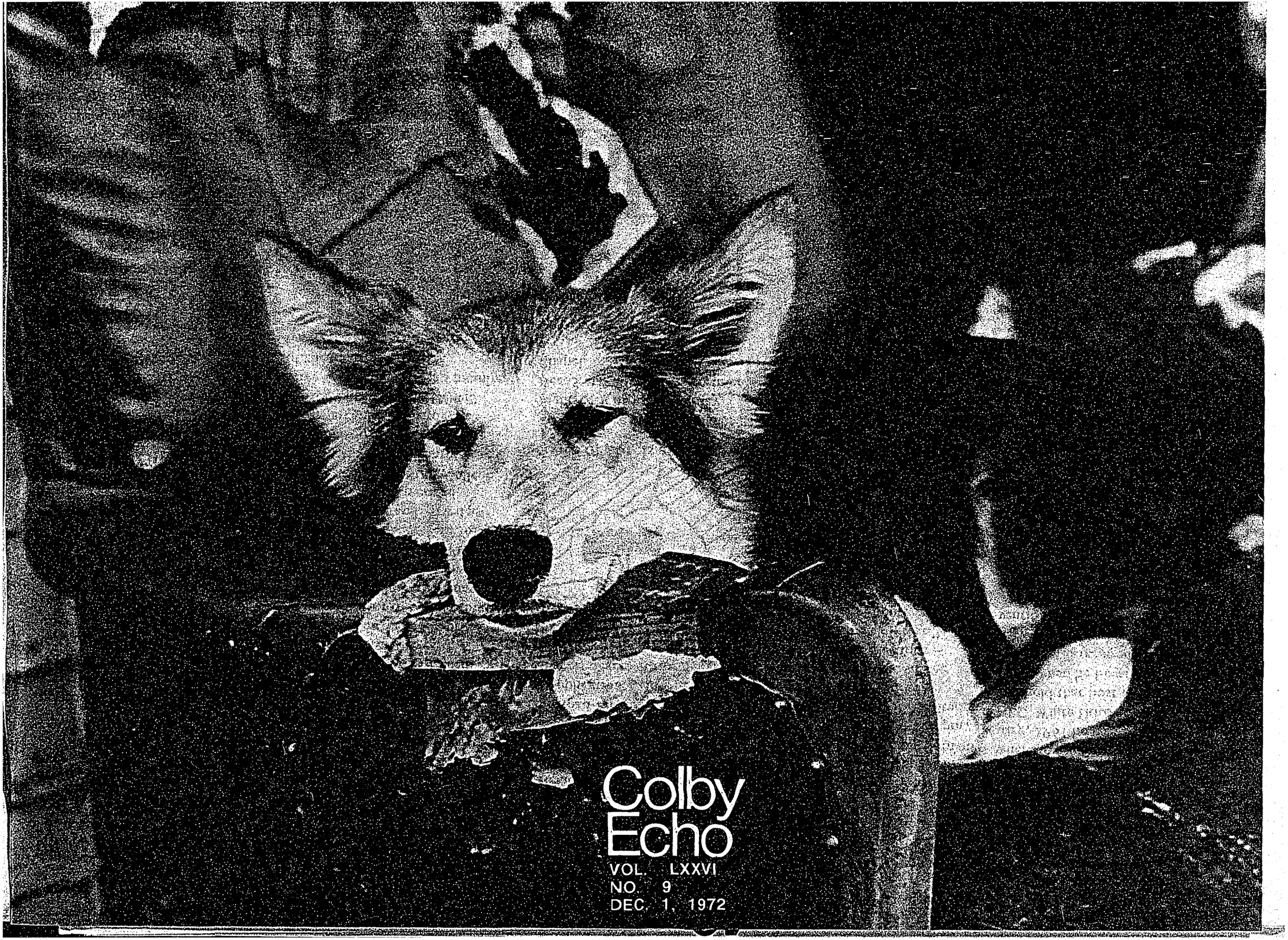

Colby Echo

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SOBU on SU Killings

The recent disturbance at the Baton Rouge campus of Southern University in Lousiana has received nationwide publicity and resulted in the awakening of many student grougs throughout the country.

Following the Baton Rouge killings there was a meeting in New Orleans of student organizations and campus representatives from all areas of the nation. At this meeting, a defense fund was set up and ways in which concerned students could help were discussed.

The two main groups at the meeting were apparently students at the 100 percent black Southern University, and black and white members of SDS. SU students called for national student action in this support while SDS began organizing for an Inaugural Day march against racism in Washington.

There was understandably some reluctance on the part of Southern students to combine their demonstration with that of SDS, the fear being that the issue of the SU disturbance would be drowned by SDS concerns.

At one point the question of the role of concerned white students was brought up. After some discussion, it was decided that college representatives should "do what they could" on their own campuses, since they were in a position to know the general character of their fellow students. It was suggested that perhaps the major involvement of whites would be the soliciting of contributions to the defense fund.

The SU students pointed out that white students are unable to understand demands madeby black students at a black university.

Unfortunately, much of the information received through the mass media has been incomplete and unclear. The SU paper published a list of their demands which include: the resignations of the President of the Southern University System and the Vice-President of SU at New Orleans, the establishment of a University Executive Council whose goal would be to implement and preserve a "Black Consciousness.," change in the methods of evaluating students academically, and that students be given an active part in all Grant programs.

Last Monday night Keith Wilder, a spokesman for SOBU, read the following statement to the students and faculty at a meeting in Foss dining hall. The meeting was called to discuss possible courses of action in the wake of the student deaths at Southern University.

We, the Student Organization for Black Unity, representing the majority of conscious Blacks on Colby's campus, find it necessary to make certain information known to the white community at Colby. Immediately, through our own resources, we showed our support spiritually and financially for the Brothers and Sisters at Southern in their struggle against the state government and their puppets in the University Admistration. We have been working in conjunction with black student unions in Maine in an attempt to secure a positive response to the demands of the students at Southern.

Do not minimize our resentment of your vigorous harrassment in soliciting our support without the full knowledge of our involvement. We find it totally unnecessary to be awkwardly entangled in the efforts of a few "cause hungry"liberals who upto this time conviently ignored the racist practices here at Colby.

Therefore, at this tragic moment and in any other situation SOBU affirms the right to interpret, react, and make policy decisions without the catalyst, and independent of any organization or group.

Asked to elaborate on the statement a spokesman for the group said Wednesday, 'SOBU feels that this statement of its position is sufficient. However, questions put to SOBU through the ECHO will be answered.'

Faculty Productivity?

by David De Long

In the last two years the Colby Administration has been playing with a 15 to 1 student/faculty ratio whose origin is all but unknown. But now after cutting out nine faculty positions, it appears that the Board of Trustees may be advised against using the 15 to 1 figure as goal for the college.

A task force consisting of Trustees Piper and Anthony, Prof. Carpenter, student Rick Gawthrop, and Dean of Faculty Paul Jensonwas set up by the Board last spring at Jenson's request to study the use of the figure.

"I wanted this committee established to look at the situation, the history, and the alternatives in the use of 15 to 1 as a faculty/student ratio," said Jenson recently.

Any kind of figure like that is simplistic and I don't think a statistic should be a goal," he continued. "You can't allow yourself just to look at numbers—that's being ignorant. You have to look at othe factors such as the quality of students and faculty, the relationship between departments, and the number of service courses offered by a department," said the dean.

The task force is reportedly looking into alternative ways of measuring "faculty productivity" — a term which both administrators and faculty apparently find repulsive.

But in the meantime it appears that rejection of the 15 to 1 policy is going to save the three faculty positions scheduled to be cut out after next spring. One Japanese, one Russian, and a physical education position will be terminated at the end of the school year.

The termination of the Russian position will mean the end of Russian courses a major and indirectly of most higher level Russian courses.

Originally the school planned to use the critical language program for Japanese and Chinese. This involves the use of tapes and tutoring by a student who speaks the language. But the program has two flaws namely low student motivation and characters in the Oriental languages cut into the effectiveness of the tapes.

"Frankly," said Jenson, "I think we made a mistake in thinking Oriental languages could be taught with the critical language program. The only alternative seems to be hiring a full-time professor in Japaneese."

But concerning the faculty cuts planned for end of the year, Jenson said, "I would object to reconsidering them because you would have nothing but confusion."

"This is the time of year that you try and squeeze as many positions into the faculty as possible. For example they're very overloaded in the biology department." said the Dean. He mentioned the Art, Psychology, and Sociology departments as also being very heavily enrolled.

But Jenson added, "I'd rather talk in terms of reallocation then faculty cutbacks. I hope we don't have to make anymore cuts."

Talking again about the 15 to 1 figure, the Dean said, "This numbers game is a real mystery. You can change the faculty student ratio by just changing definitions." This in fact is what the Administration has done this year as it has instituted a new policy approved by the Academic Council.

From now on people who are on the staff but not teaching such as coaches and librarians and curators may be hired on a contract basis and are currently referred to as "adjunct faculty" among other things.

An "adjunct" faculty member has faculty privileges but there is no question of tenure, according to Jenson. "We want to keep these people out of the tenure track. We lose many good people just because we can't give them tenure," he said.

One athletic coach was hired in this fashion this fall but Dean Jenson admitted that this new policy hadn't been cleared by the Board of Trustees. "We just went ahead and did it," he said.

Prof. Ralph Williams, administrative vice-president, said that in the future "tenure will only be achieved in a full-time teaching capacity." This apparently will avoid some of the inconsistencies that have existed in the past in granting tenure.

In the end Jenson said, "Counting students is very hard because their numbers are always changing. Faculty are easy to count but it's hard as hell to define them.

"In fact", admitted the Dean, "because of the unexpected increase in students this year, the student/faculty ratio is about 15 to 1 — that is if you exclude the physical education instructors."

COMMITTEES

by John Alsop

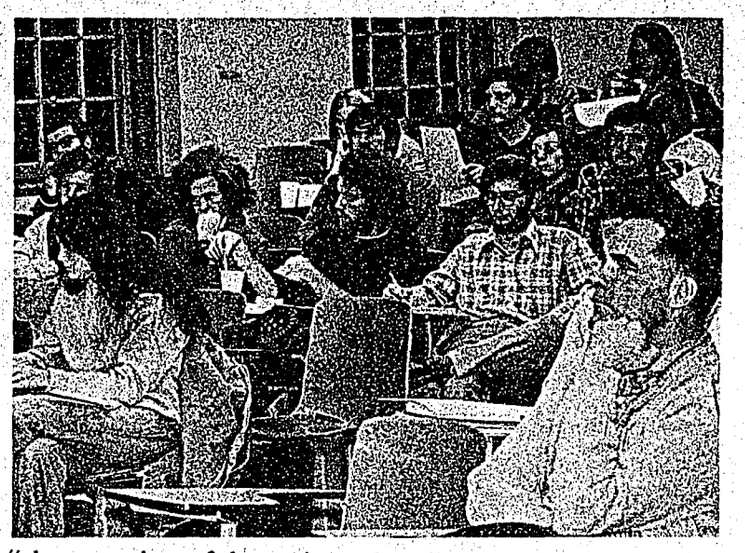
There have been some interesting developments in the Educational Policy Committee meetings recently. On Nov. 14, the committee met to discuss two important issues, one concerning the possibility of opening the introductory sociology course to freshmen and the other, the future of the East Asian Studies major at Colby.

The Committee's interest in prevailing upon the Sociology Department to open its "baby" course to freshmen resulted from discussion of the major in general and the possibility of moving the time of the declaration of the major from the end of freshman year to the end or sophomore year. It was observed that the system as it is now, makes it difficult for freshmen to decide on a possible major in sociology or economics in that they are not allowed to take any courses in these fields during their freshman year.

Chairman Dean Jenson, acting on the recommendation of the committee,wrote to the departments to inquire about the possibility of opening their introductory course to freshmen. The Economics Department replied that it would be shortly present a proposal to offer an introductory course at the freshman level. The Sociology Department seems quite reluctant to do the same. The department has numerous reservations about such a change, all basically related to staffing problems.

Professor Geib, chairman of the department, was on hand for the Nov. 14 meeting to explain in more detail the Sociology Department's position on this issue. One basic consideration is that the department will be two men short next year due to sabbaticals. The increased enrollment in the course in question due to the admission of freshmen would present insuperable difficulties to the remaining staff. As a result it was more or less agreed that if any decision was made it would have to be made next year. The long discussion was closed and the matter tabled.

The next matter which the committee discussed was the report of the Interdisciplinary Studies Committee on the East Asian Studies major. In the report brought before the EPC the committee strongly recommended



"the retention of the major as it is," and called for the reinstatement of a full time Japanese instructor, a position that was to be terminated next year as an economy measure.

It is the feeling of those faculty involved with this interdisciplinary study that without a Japanese instructor teaching the language the whole program would be rendered ineffective, if not pointless. Thus, the loss of one position in the Modern Languages Department imperils the whole East Asian Studies major considered by

Con't on pg. 7

opinion

by Chip Welch

There is a phantom at Colby. I'm told that it lurks somewhere between the ivied walls of the college, hidden in the classrooms, dormitories, or fraternities. Occasionally its name is mumbled quietly in a dark corner of Lovejoy, or casually mentioned among the cups of coffee in the Spa. It is the phantom of Community at Colby After several years of search, I can say the phantom is quite elusive, and I have not searched half-heartedly, nor am I the first to search. Some will argue that they have discovered the phantom's hiding place, but I wonder if we are referring to the same thing. I am not referring to a small group of friends in which we often take refuge, nor am I signifying some specific organization or structure existing at Colby involving student participation.

By community at Colby, I am speaking of practical and theoretical interchange of ideas and feelings between the students and the faculty: this flow of ideas is not concerned with specific courses of programs, rather, it is concerned with the daily living and experiencing of the multitide of concepts put forth in our courses and studies here at Colby. Simply, Community at Colby is the connection between the students' social and academic lives.

There have been several serious attempts at creating and promoting a substantial environment of Community at Colby, the Center being a primary example, yet, for the majority of Colby students, Community still evades discovery. The reason for this lack of Community is the crucial fact that the "connection" has not been made, the social and academic realms at Colby still remain quite distinct. Most Colby students spend four years on Mayflower Hill, many hours of which are dedicated to lectures, seminars, and studying in some quiet nook on campus. When we have had our fill of books, labs, papers, and exams, either we gratefully retire to the comfort of close friends, or we find some refuge off campus for a few hours or even days.

After four years of this strange life, Colby graduates realize (unfortunately, too late) that they missed the point of Colby, they had failed to take full advantage of the myriad opportunities present here and they had never truly developed the great potentialities of Community at Colby. Speaking for myself, I do not desire to find myself burdened with these same failures when I leave Colby. Hopefully, others feel the same.

So, what can be done about the absence of Community at this college? Can the phantom become real and meaningful? Plainly, the solution necessarily must come primarily from the students. There is no way that Community at Colby can exist without the active acceptance of responsibility by the students themselves. The faculty, at least the professors that I and others have spoken to, has shown that it welcomes the opportunity to participate. However, as has been repeatedly mentioned by various professors, the most essential element of Community at Colby, if it is to become a reality, is student initiation and support.

Furthermore, the nature of this college being essentially concerned with the intellectual development of the student, a second requisite for significant Community arises: the involvement of both students and professors outside of courses, lectures, and seminars. The academic concepts which are readily presented in the classrooms, if they are to be ultimately of value to the student, must find some application and expression in the student's life at Colby, and later, in the "real" world.

The cue has been taken: several weeks ago an informal discussion group, organized by students and attended by both students and professors, had it's first meeting at Leonard Lounge. Since then it has met every Thursday night at eight, the meetings often lasting over two hours before breaking up. These initial meetings have been concerned with overcoming the inertness common to beginning something new, yet both students and professors quickly involved themselves in the discussions. As a starting point for discussion, appropriately, the topic has been the notion of liberal arts education, its value, direction, and relation to student needs. But the nature of the discussions, being informal and purposely flexible, has allowed the expression of other relevant concerns such as vocational courses, the introduction of "bridge courses" between departments.

What has been most encouraging is the general agreement that the discussions are valuable, for all attending students and professors. At this point, much still needs to be dealt with as to the specific directions of the discussions, but hopefully the "connection" is starting to be made. Hopefully these informal meetings will be part of the solution to the problem of Community at Colby. If you wish to judge for yourself, come to Leonard Lounge some Thursday night and participate!

colby digs

by H. James Merrick

At other small, private, liberal arts colleges throughout the country this Fall, students are making reports on various archaeological excavations sponsored by their colleges in areas all over the globe. At Oberlin and Luther Colleges reports come in from the Middle East; at others like Brown, Wesleyan, and Bryn Mawr, the reports come from Italy. Claremont, Beloit, and Brandeis receive news from Central and South America, while Dartmouth, Macalester, Smith, and Princeton all examine the latest findings from Greece.

Maine now has its own representative in this select field of small inquisitive schools. And although Waterville cannot claim to possess the remains of what was once a great civilization, students from Colby have begun excavation of a local decadent subculture: namely–the college itself. A report on that excavation follows...

Members of the Colby Archaeology Club began systematic testing of a late 19th Century domestic site on the college property in mid-October. Working under extremely difficult conditions in dense undergrowth, and forced to begin late in the season, the excavation was unable to proceed beyond the testing stage. The foundation walls of a large farm structure were partially uncovered several hundred yards south of the President's house. The full extent of the walls (composed mainly of cut stone) and the depth of the foundation have yet to be established. Testing was extended to the north of the foundation where a concentration of artifacts on and beneath the surface seemed to indicate the location of a typical household trash midden. Excavation of the structure itself has been postponed until the Spring.

As of this writing, the remains of material culture found at the site include the usual ceramics, glass, nails, bricks, mortar, and faunal material common on domestic sites. The ceramic types fall mostly in the category of "hard white wares" comtemporary with the late 19th century. Other artifacts include such varied items as: a pair of horseshoes welded together, old Moxie bottles and French's Mustard Jars, numerous old leather shoes, and the remains of a cow (?) skull. In response to the inevitable inquiries concerning the recovered amount of gold coins thought to be the true objective of the excavation, we can report that members of the crew have unearthed a Liberty Head dime (c. 1903), and a Canadian George IV nickel (c. 1920): both in excellent condition. It is hoped that these will help provide a rough date for the abandoment of the site (or at least a cup of coffee at the Spa.)

Past records show that there were once seventeen farms on the college property: further research in the future is expected to reveal the owners, use, and occupation of the structure currently under study. A full report on these and subsequent findings will be available upon request. To those who granted us permission to undertake this excavation we extend our thanks.

The Colby Archaeology Club was formed late last semester by members of the Center for Coordinated Studies. Although lacking in funds and equipment, the group began testing at an early 19th Century Stage Stop site on the Kennebec River in Sidney last May. At the end of the school year the results were inconclusive, but the organization itself had been established and was accepted into the Colby comminuty.

This year, with a campus-wide membership of 15-20 students, the club intends to increase its investigation of local historical sites of the early 19th Century, and to gain further experience as a working-learning unit. Membership is open to any masochist with interest, a strong back (not required, but useful), and a wierd sense of humor. For further information contact Dr. Pestana, Geology Dept., or Jim Merrick, 317 Foss.

TAKE $QUEEZE OFF MAINERS !

by J.S. Hogendorn

There is the story that life in Maine is idyllic, and in many ways the story is true. The lakes and streams, the forests, islands, and ocean, the clean air and the bright stars of the night sky, the unhurried pace and the startling contrast with city life, are all real. But beneath this serene surface, Maine residents face an unprecedented crisis that is at heart economic in nature. Put simply, the average income of Maine residents is much lower than the comparable figure for the states of southern New England, New York, and New Jersey. Real estate prices were (and still are) relatively low. This, plus the environmental attractions of Maine, have led out-of-staters to buy land, summer camps, and year-round second homes at a soaring rate.

The result is a squeeze on residents. Land which sold for $10 to $30 an acre in the early 1960s often sells for more than ten times that today. Land purchases by out-of-staters, concentrated in desirable locales such as lake shore and ocean front: properties, have tended to push lower income residents out of the market. Worse, the present tax mechanism encourages directly the transfer of Maine land. Property taxes are based on market value so that when market value rises over the years, the tax bill increases. It is not unusual to find cases where the property tax bill has doubled within a decade. If Maine were on a par with her southern neighbors in terms of income, this would not be so serious, but as she is not, there is a distinct economic pressure to sell land to those who can afford the annual tax payment. Thus the rapid shift to non-resident ownership of Maine property. Recently the lure of profit in land speculation has attracted developers in large numbers, who specialize in selling lots to

meet the swelling demand from the south.

Many people feel that these trends cannot be reversed. Others advocate state controls on tourism and land sales, as well as public-relations activity in the style of Oregon to fend off such out-of-state encroachment.

The major purpose of this article is to outline a plan for lessening the squeeze, by shifting part of the burden of taxation from the shoulders of Maine taxpayers to those of the non-resident absentee landowners.

The first area where this can be accomplished is the property tax. In the present situation property taxes are collected at equal rates from residents and non-residents. However, if a family maintained its permanent residence in Maine (defined as over six months in a year) it might be granted a property tax exemption of some fixed size, for example $100. To keep total tax collections the same as they were before, rates would have to be advanced. But owners of second homes, camps, vacation land, etc., would qualify for the exemption only on their primary residence. The effect would be less taxation on bona-fide Maine householders, and more taxation on out-of-staters. The constitutionality of this proposal is not in doubt, as nearly thirty states already have so-called "homestead tax exemptions" of the sort proposed above. However, perhaps for historical reasons, the homestead exemption is not found in New England and is rare everywhere along the Eastern seaboard above the deep south. It seems tailor-made for Maine.

The principle of rebates to residents can be extended to other state taxes, with corresponding lightening of the tax burden on residents. The sales tax is a case in point. It is presently paid at the same 5% level by everyone, rich or poor, tourist or year-round resident. Think of the bonanza of revenue if the sales tax were raised a percentage point or two, to Pennsylvania's 6% or Connecticut's 7%. Impossible, you object. Mainers are too poor already, and have a steep state income tax to face. Correct comes the reply, but what if the extra revenue collected were rebated in full on a per-capita basis to residents? Every person permanently domiciled (the test would again be more than six months) would be eligible to participate in a Maine revenue-sharing plan. Payments could be made at town offices every six months or so. Note that not only out-of-state landowners, but also tourists, would be contributors to the scheme. The tourist industry will no doubt object to such a plan, but it is doubtful if many people avoid Pennsylvania and Connecticut on their summer vacations because of their high sales tax. Even if the growth of tourism were to be slowed somewhat, many outside the industry woudl think this was no bad thing.

A further application might be the state gasoline tax. This could be raised, and then the extra revenue collected could be rebated to Maine motorists, prehaps as a reduction in the $15 fee paid annually for Maine license plates.

The advantages of this tax package seem clear enough. Discriminatory differences in taxation (and hence constitutional challenges) are avoided, by the emphasis on rebates. Assuming that on average, out-of-state landowners and summer visitors have higher per capita incomes than Maine residents, the package is thus to some extent correlated with ability to pay--a major shibboleth of any tax legislation. True, the state income tax is better in this regard. But it taxes only Maine residents, while the package will serve to transfer revenue primarily from out-of-staters to residents. The various tax rates could be adjusted easily by the legislature, upward to slow land sales to non-residents and tourism downward if the impact on tourism turned out to be more than intended. The items in the package could be adopted en masse or individually. They do not hinge on one another.

Perhaps most important, these proposals may provide an unusual opportunity for uniting the very desparate groups interested in protecting Maine's environment. For example, there appears to be little in common between working class Mainers with their rasping snowmobiles and Colby professors who tend to be anti-snowmobile fanatics; between the villager with his .30-.30 out after his deer and the young, middle-class refugee from the city who has his land posted "no hunting"; between the French Canadian crying out for work in a depressed mill-town and the environmentalist carrying the fight against further industrialization. Possibly (and none too soon) the tax package discussed here might prove a unifying focal point for opposing absentee encroachment. What do you think, reader? Is anyone interested?

Vocational Interest Seminars

by Hal Bodden

Next semester the Blue Key Society is sponsoring a series of lectures on the subject of vocational interest. Geared towards informality, men and women of varied professions will come to Colby and talk about any aspect of their particular profession to anyone interested.

A typical lecture would consist of a brief, introductory speech covering the basics, followed by informal gatherings that would allow students to ask questions such as, "Why did you decide to be a photographer?" and "How can I get into that field?"

On February 7 there will be a lecture titled "Unconventional Occupations," in Lovejoy 100. Speaking will be a writer, a farmer, a craftsman, a musician, a photographer, and an environmentalist. Each will give a short dissertation on the nature of his profession, and will then meet with anyone interested in learning more.

A social worker, a doctor, a nurse, a hospital administrator, a dietician, and a pharmacist will lecture on March 14 under the heading "Social Work and Hospital Related Vocations."

"Communication" will bring a newspaper reporter, a publisher, radio and television broadcasters, and a government employee to Colby on April 11.

The last lecture, tentatively scheduled for May 2 will be on "Business and Law." Lecturing will be an investment analyst, a banker, a salesman, a management consultant, a personnel manager, a lawyer, an advertising executive, and an insurance salesman.

Charlie Hogan, who has been instrumental in the organization of the Vocational Interest Seminars, stresses that "these lectures will be strictly informal. The lecture atmosphere will last only as long as the professionals introduce themselves and tell a bit about their work."

faculty meeting

By Bruce Drouin

The faculty held an unspectacular monthly meeting in Lovejoy 100 on Wednesday night Nov. 8. Highlights of the evening meeting included a vote on nominations for faculty representatives to Stu-G, the naming of Mr. Pullen to replace Mr Williams as chairman of the Financial Priorities Committee and an announcement of an opportunity to "come out to th the farm and pick out a Christmas tree" extended to the whole faculty by Dr. Easton.

The election of faculty reps to Stu-G is an annual event, as is the generous offer of Dr. Easton. Six duly elected representatives share the chore of listening in on Stu-G meeting on a rotation basis. Those elected to serve this year were: Professors Longstaff, Morrione, Arnold, Rosen, Maisel and Curran.

The naming of Pullen to replace Williams in the EPC chair was a move designed to somewhat ease the administrative Vice President's rigorous schedule.

Other faculty business included a report on the last trustee meeting (covered in last week's ECHO) and a review of the proposed 1973-74 academic calendar. The calendar is most notable for its attempt to cram a couple of extra class days into an already hassle-ladden full semester. The long mid-semester week-end has been cut out, and final exams won't end until Dec. 20. It also seems to reflect the Administration Committee's assumption that all students use January as a vacation playtime and therefore don't need a semester break...at least none is provided. Final action on the calendar was postponed by a tabling motion, and perhaps a closer look will be given to the matter if dissenting voices are heard.

The whole meeting was dispatched with in 45 minutes. One faculty member was heard to mumble, "I hate these damn things," as he struggled with his still soggy raincoat. Faced with the prospect of such a boring agenda, it would not be too difficult to agree with his sentiments.

editorials

Racism and Campus Protest

Three years ago when four students were killed at Kent State Colby students packed Foss dining hall to discuss what could be done in protest. Many students felt more enraged and threatened at this than they did at the Cambodia invasion. The reason is obvious—they could identify with the students in Ohio.

Two weeks ago two students were shot and killed at Southern University in Louisiana. Monday night about sixty people showed up in Foss to discuss what if anything could be done. The fact that it is three years and many demonstrations after Kent State cannot be ignored but the underlying lack of interest has to be attributed to the fact that the SU students were black.

It's a safe bet that if the victims had been white students in Nevada, Foss would have been full of people eager to vent their anger in some form of protest.

The only conclusion that can be drawn from this is that white students still don't indentify with black students as students but as blacks. No matter how enlightened and unbiased we like to consider ourselves, we can't ignore this obviously prejudiced lack of feeling for other human beings.

SOBU has charged Colby with having racist practices and in a sense they are right. Most of us chose to ignore the question of race which is very easy to do here at Colby. Or we live very uneasily in the "some of my best friends are blacks" syndrome.

It's time each of us spent some time thinking long and hard about our relations with other races whether black, white, yellow, or red.

Thoughts on race like those on sex are not something that should be hidden away. They must be discussed openly and seriously if there is any hope of eradicating the racial tension that exists in this country today.

12 More Years?

There seems to be increasing evidence of creeping Republicanism at Colby, The faculty if one is to accept the opinion of its members on the Committee on Committees as representative of the faculty as a whole, has decided that the students are not fit to have their say in college governance and this on the heels of the move to 120 credit hours. The temper of the times is such that the faculty feels it can ignore and alienate student opinion with impunity

This may be wise because judging from their reaction to this, students seem either to agree or simply not care. On the other hand the attitude of the faculty may be unwise in that little support is to be expected from the students, should the faculty get into another tiff with the administration. If the students are to be turned off from interest in college affairs, the faculty must expect to be left to stew in its own presumptuous juice.

Students also seem to be embracing the "four more years" ideology. They seem little concerned over the recent killings at Southern University or about social problems in general and in fact seem to assume such problems do not affect them. It is not surprising that the S.O.B.U. has seen fit to accuse the white student body of racism.

With the exception of a few diehards hopelessly recounting the ballots of the last election in Colby's murky corners, the college is turning toward a dangerous complacency.

Who knows what will happen as a result of this? The spectre of Spiro lurks in the wings.

cover photo by Bob Jarnes
Chico from East Benton

letters

Dear Sirs,

Not only has there been talk of a Colby Crafts Fair in February, but definite plans are being made, based on the hope for a grant from the Maine State Commission on Arts and Humanities. This fair has been held in February for the last three years, and even though this fall's craft fair was the so-called first annual Colby Crafts Fair, there were about fifty craftsmen in Runnals Union last Feb. 12, all day, selling and demonstrating. Hopefully they will be there this year, even though they may seem to be in competition with this fall's fair. (The tourist market for crafts being so large around that time of the year.) The Crafts Guild would like to see the emphasis on demonstration, and this is possible in a smaller way than they perhaps see, but we also conduct demonstrations and workshops as a part of the Arts Festival all through the month. As the ECHO states, the craftsmen would be invited to take part in the Fair, and we could not charge them booth fees anyway were we to receive the State grant.

Colby's answer to everything seems to be to bureaucratize, to set up committees. In this case the committee seems to have a very clear-cut function: to find or make available space and equipment for crafts at Colby, preferably in the near future. (And perhaps not a few students would enjoy designing and building small buildings for just such a purpose, tucked away in Colby corners, a design project similar to that going on at Goddard.) Anyway, to agree with Mary Spooner, how can the ECHO help but suck when it speaks for the majority viewpoint of a college which is such a blatant obscenity itself?

Gary Lawless

Dear Sirs:

Ordinary democratic countries raise some 75-85% of the electorate. Countries such as England, West Germany, France, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Italy, Canada. Ordinarily well over three-fourths of the voters turn on. Our extra-ordinary country has just had about 56% of those of age 18 and more casting their ballots for the presidency. About 78 millions voted. But 44% of the possible electorate did not vote. Of 140 odd possibles, about 78 millions voted. Yet 63 millions did not. We remain notably inert as voters. So many do not cast ballots as compared with every other leading reputable country on earth.

There is little perspective a mere week after the election. We shall know more after we have caught our breath and looked at the residue with better glasses. But one may not ask for domestic peace as to this matter. Heads are raised already about the coming midterm elections of 1974. Governors are already conferring about conceivable ousters of McGovernites from party activity. Tongues have wagged about successorts to our incumbent president. Band-aids are offered for Republican bruises and whippers. Younglings in both parties are sneaking over to their inexperienced preoccupations. Few voters or non-voters of a single Tuesday age will try with system to decide what happened.

Mr. McGovern is probably surprised. The incumbent president is probably sobered and encamped with his usual cronies.

THE President is probably pulling at his memories of past disappointments against which to measure his present disappointments. He knows he did not fare well enough. How many tens of millions of dollars does it take both to win a very personalist triumph and to forfeit the confidence of many in the same party? How many millions of dollars did the President's surrogates spend to keep so many from voting? After large spendings tens of millions of citizens have become even more disheartened about the electoral process of late years than they were already before November 7.

All that election money spent and so many people not telling a little plainly—if that is plain—by the ballotting. Millions of citizens are estranged because of this election just past. Of the 63 million non-voters majorities are unquestionably very soured folk. But why mention soured person other than the incumbent. His victory was hollow. Pyhrric. Very partial. Extremely personalistic. He carried few of his party with him. The incumbent President got some 62% of the vote. Mr. McGovern got about 37%: a misery-granting showing. With such a personalist landslide the President would and should have been expected to bring in numbers to the Congress and to governorships: perhaps 70 men and women. With such a landslide the incumbent should have added 30 or 40 persons to the House or Representatives. Etcetera. There was a big backslide. The incumbent lost two Senate seats instead of gaining any for his party. There was little chance of ever securing a majority of Republicans for the Senate. And so on and so forth. By his own will the president helped few to the polls. This was the exact same strategy he tried well in November 1968. The victory seems hollow in a way. With large majorities so silently continuing to dislike and not trust the President's word. Millions and tens of millions of estranged and fearing people. Not that they looked well on Mr. McGovern. They feared him the more. So that they stayed with the familiar in office.

David Bridgman

Colby Echo

Office: Roberts Union, call 873-1131 ext. 240
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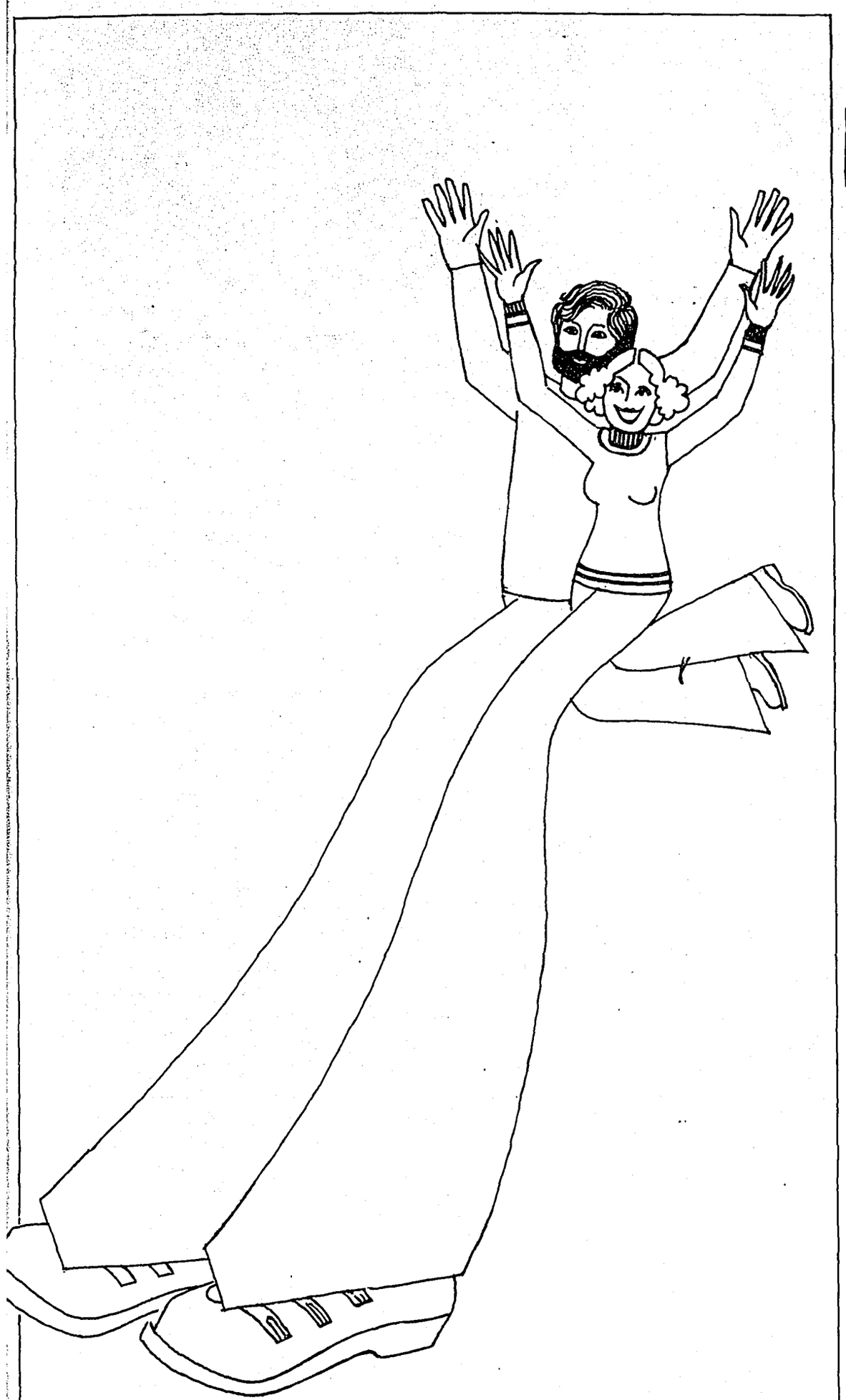


TRUCK ON DOWN FOR BOARDS• POLES• BINDINGS•BOOTS• ALPINE•TOURING•REPAIRS• PARKAS•PANTS•WARM-UPS CAPS•SWEATERS•SNOWSHOES• SKATES•PUCKS•STICKS• DEALS•AND ANY OTHER THING YOU'RE INTO THIS WINTER.

1&2 Peter Webber
Waterville Augusta Farmington

letters letters letters letters

and more ↓

Dear Sir,

Waterville and Winslow chose Senator McGovern and Congressman Hathaway over their Republican opponents November 7th. Furthermore, as I understand it, Waterville was the only city in the state of Maine to favor McGovern. I am convinced the major reason for Waterville's election results is the effort made in convincing and then identifying the pro-McGovern voters and getting these people and the pre-Hathaway voters to the polls. This effort was made almost entirely by Colby students, Larry Potter especially deserves an accolade although I'm sure there is quite enough satisfaction for Larry and the others in just knowing that they did such an exceptional job.

Thanks so very much from Don Abrams, Waterville Democratic Committee chairman, Caroline Waldman, McGovern coordinator, and John Crawford, Hathaway coordinator.

Sincerely,
Judy Kany
(Mrs. Robert H.)

Dear Sirs,

It has become painfully evident to me in the past five minutes that the Jitney service run by the school is not run as a service to the students, but as a safety measure, so that the school can say to the town, or to prospective students: "See –we're doing our part." What I had thought to be a mixture of precaution and comvenience has not turned out to be so. It seems that the school is paying for a bus to be driven around a some three mile course, empty for the most part, except for the driver, who apparently likes to keep it empty.

I have just come from missing the Jitney—after I had asked the driver to wait. No one else was in the bus, and theschedule is not so tight so as not to allow waiting sixty seconds for a paying passenger. It would seem that the school is pushing frustrated people towards hitching, or trying to get them to walk for excercise, rather than run a competent bus service.

If the administrationbelieves that the Student Government should pay in part for the Jitney, because it is run as a service to the students, I think the Jitney should first become a service to the students, rather than the frustration that it now is.

Sincerely,
Paul Kueffner

Dear Sirs,

The police and National Guardsmen fired the shots, but President Nixon is equally guilty of murder. The chain of command goes all the way fromSheriff Al Amiss to Mayor W. W. Dumas to Governor Edwin W. Edwards to President Richard M. Nixon.

Just as Vice-President Agnew's calls for crackdowns on dissenters set the stage for the murders at Kent State and Jackson State two years age, President Nixon's recent call for a halt to "permissiveness" was the direct incitement that left two Black youth shot dead at Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Just as President Nixon uses mass murder and genocide to try to subdue the Vietnamese people in their struggle for independence and freedom, so he will stop at nothing to silence all those who disagree with his policies of war, racism, repression and unemployment here at home.

These racist murders are the first open terrorist attacks against the people since Nixon's re-election. They are a threat to all youth - Black, Chicano, Puerto Rican, Indian, Asian -- and white –and must be firmly rebuffed.

This is not the first murder of Black youth in Louisiana this year. In January three Black youth were killed by the police in Baton Rouge. The killers still remain at large.

Already attempts are being made to hide who the real killers are. Although eyewitnesses report that police fired point blank at students in a ten-minute barrage and the autopsy report reveals that the mortal wounds were caused by buckshot, claims are being circulated that there is a "mystery" about how the students died. We say, there is no "mystery", except for those who want to whitewash these blatant racist murders.

What were the students demanding? Things that all students need in order to pursue a relevant, meaningful education: better living conditions, better food and medical services, a greater voice in University policy, the right to fly the Black liberation flag, a more relevant curriculum.

The southern University students are fighting for the needs of all students and deserve the support of all youth.

We call on all youth organizations to organize mass actions of protest and solidarity. Let us unite to express the outrage that our generation feels at these racist murders. Support the Southern University Students! Withdraw all Police and National Guard from the Campus! End the Reign of Terror! Lift the State of Emergency! Indict all the responsible officials for murder!

Larry Moskowitz –Chairman
Susan Nichols – Secretary
Northern New England Section of the Young Workers Liberation League

GOD AT COLBY

by Jeff Megargel

(Editors Note: The Colby Christian Science Club and the Canterbury Club, not mentioned in the article above will be covered in next weeks' ECHO. Colby's "Big Brother, Big Sister" program and the Colby Christian Fellowship will be dealt with subsequently.)

The Newman Club, the Canterbury Club, the Christian Science organization, and Hillel were originally designed to meet the religious needs of, respectively, Roman Catholics, Episcopalians, Christian Scientists and Jews attending secular colleges. Each of these organizations at Colby still reflects the spirit of its inception. The activities of the Canterbury Club and the Newman Club, however, have changed little over the years, while the Newman Club and Hillel have gradually diversified their functions. Every activity sponsored by each organization is open to any interested individual.

Newman Club

According to its director, Father Coughlin, the role of the Newman Club has evolved away from "selling religion" towards "building a community" which provides an outlet for the concerns and interests of Colby students. Father Coughlin has received reports that many Colby students are "loners" and lack a "sense of belonging." He believes that the Newman Club, as a community committed to public service, social affairs, discussion, and the advancement of interpersonal relations in addition to explicitly religious activities, can effectively deal with this problem. In emphasizing the social aspect of the human condition, the Newman Club seeks to compel its members to translate their private views, whether religious or not, into action in a social context.

The distinctly religious outlook of the Newman include Mass (held four times weekly) and a Biblical studies program which is co-sponsored by the Colby Christian Fellowship. Over one hundred Colby students are associated with the Newman Club. The majority of these people maintain their tie with the club by frequently attending the services it holds. Many of the regular participants have a keen interest in liturgical music.

Father Coughlin maintains that the club's religious activities are marked by a minimal amount of proselytism. He adds, however, that of the "Christ dimension" (spiritual dimension) underlies the club's philosophy.

According to Father Coughlin, a part of this philosophy is the belief that a recognition of man's transcendent inclinations contributes to the formation of "the whole person." In this view, the perception of the "living and continuing presence of Christ in the world" leads to a sense of the fullness of life which can increase the effectiveness of an individual's actions. By aiding this process, Father Coughlin notes, the religious activities of the Newman Club can enhance the daily lives of its members.

The notion of "Christianity in action" is emphasized in the Newman Club. Its members serve the public by helping elderly people in the vicinity handle their problems, by working with children at the Fairfield Youth Center, and by tutoring students at the Hilltop School in Waterville. The club also stresses the "universal mission of the Church;" a sizeable portion of the offerings collected at services are sent to needy nations around the world. At the moment, the Newman Club is paying special attention to the problems of Bangladesh.

The club holds social events of various kinds at the Newman Center (110 Silver Street, Waterville). These affairs are often marked by intimate discussions concerning a wide variety of topics. Several club members have recently been toying with the idea of holding twenty-four hour "Think Ins" at the Newman Center. This fall, the club has gone on several social excursions. A highlight was a trip to Boston to see Godspell. The Newman Club often co-sponsors social affairs with the Colby Christian Fellowship.

Father Coughlin directs an "open theological forum" every week at Colby. The opinions expressed at these meetings are quite diverse. Father Coughlin often plays the devil's advocate in the hope that participants will acknowledge their doubts and wrestle with the intellectual problems generated by their religious views.

Father Coughlin notes that there are several concerns which have been widely expressed by students associated with the club. These concerns are related, he feels, in that each is part of a general quest for a justifiable and rewarding place in the world. Many students, he believes, are searching for what might be called cosmic truth or an "ultimate frame of reference." Many are also, he adds, propelled by a desire to improve their moral behavior in light of the gospel. Many Newman people firmly believe that they are morally obligated to "effect a better world." Another issue which club members regard as crucial is human freedom. These commonly expressed concerns seem to indicate that many members of the Newman Club tend to associate personal salvation with group salvation.

Father Coughlin informs this reported that the Newman Club, certain rumors in this community and statements about it in the ECHO not withstanding, has never received funds from Colby College. It is supported, he adds, by the diocese of Portland. Interestingly enough, the Roman Catholic Church is now increasing its support to such organizations as Newman Club at Colby at least partially on the basis of its belief that its priorities should change.

Mitch Baer

Hillel

According to its current president, Mitch Baer, Hillel strives to lend some degree of continuity to the lives of Jewish students at Colby in terms of their relationship to traditional Judaism. In accordance with the fact that there is a religious strain, a social strain, and a cultural strain in this tradition, Mitch notes, Hillel sponsors activities in all these realms.

Hillel, Mitch feels, has made a consistent effort of "lay itself open to the entire community." Most of its activities, indeed, are designed to accommodate the inclinations of Colby students in general; they are also apt to enlighten anyone interested in learning something about Jewish life.

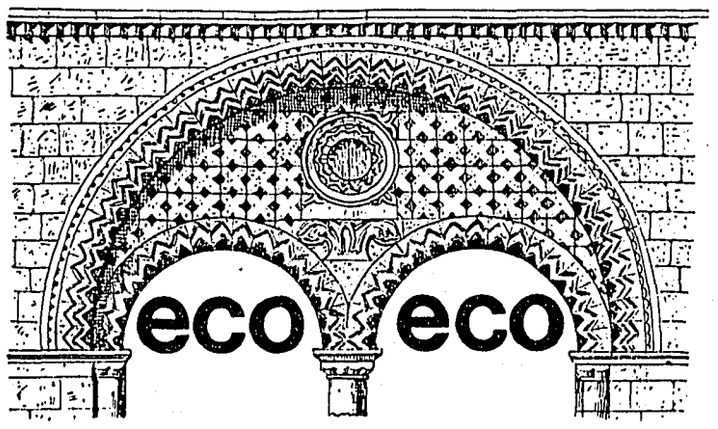
Hillel holds weekly services and celebrates religious holidays for interested members. The approach of the leaders of these activities is not dogmatic; all viewpoints on the Jewish faith and on theological problems are freely expressed. Although a significant portion of the organizations one hundred members do not participate in these activities, Mitch reports, its leaders see that traditional, distinctly religious services are provided "for those who want them."

The other affairs sponsored by Hillel include movies, breakfasts,lectures, concerts, and folk dancing. Relatively speaking, each of those affairs is designed to promote social interaction, to provide entertainment, and either to present or to actualize a certain aspect of the Jewish tradition.

Although Hillel has always strived to meet the needs of Jewish college students, its role in this area has changed in recent years. In the past, its members were often compelled to help each other, in the face of widespread prejudice directed against Jews, struggle to become a part of the social mainstream. The situation is quite different at present; according to Mitch, many of the Jews entering such schools as Colby have been assimilated into the mainstream to the point where their Jewish identity is in question. Some people in this situation, Mitch says, are willing to let their Jewish identity fade away. He maintains, however, that many become disoriented and troubled when confronted with the possible loss of this identity. Hillel, being committed to expressing and maintaining the Jewish tradition, has responded to this problem of personal and historical identity.

According to Mitch, this response has mainly involved efforts to provide Jewish students at Colby with a bona fide choice between the religious and the areligious life. Hillel has reaffirmed its responsibility to help Jewish students gain an historical perspective in their situation and learn "what it takes to be a Jew" in the belief that the concerned individual can most readily resolve the problem of identity as part of a distinct community. At present, this belief is the elan vital in Hillel.

In regard to the well worn issue concerning the financial standing of religious organizations at Colby, Mitch reports that Hillel's relatively good standing is the result of hard work and planning rather than what some have termed an inequitable distribution of funds.

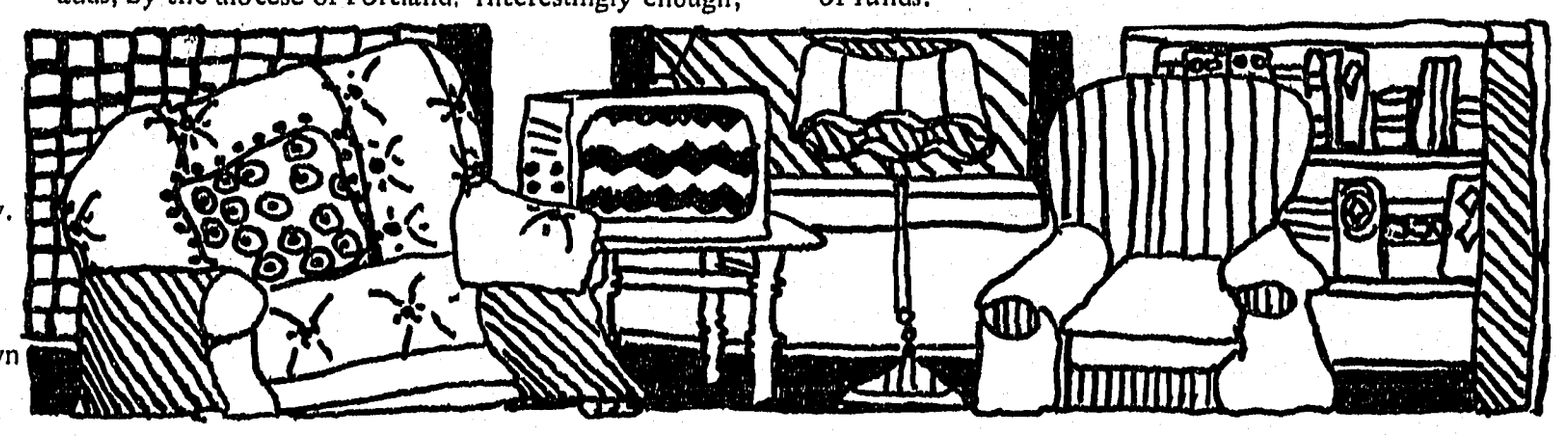


There are lots of ways to produce heat. You can build an atomic reactor, you can turn on an electric blanket, throw a molotov cocktail, oxidize glucose, burn bunker coil, or you can build a fire.

Believe it or not a lot of firewood is being used at Colby. Buildings and Grounds provides most dormitories with firewood to be used by students at their own discretion in lounge fireplaces. At present B&G buys its firewood from an outside source. However, it now appears that Colby could provide itself with its own firewood, improve the campus natural environment, save some money, and solve a problem for the Woodsmans Council all in one move.

Wood, or the lack of it is one of the big problems facing the Colby Woodsmans Council. These guys need wood to chop and to date there hasn't been enough to go around. At the same time the college has hired a forester to evaluate the best uses is heavily

has hired a forester to evaluate the best uses of its land holdings. Much of Colby's 1400 acres is heavily wooded and in order to provide an optimum environment for woodland growth, the wooded areas must be thinned out. The Woodsman's Council ought to be the agency to do this thinning. It could for a fee cut selected trees in specified areas, and the cut wood could be used to keep the home fires burning at Colby. B&G could pay the Woodsman's Council rather than some outside agency. The Woodsman's Council could raise needed funds for its activities, get enough wood to practice on and provide the campus with homegrown fire wood.



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many to be one of the more progressive and exciting majors offered at Colby.

Members of the IDS Committee and its East Asian Studies Subcommittee were on hand to defend this report and advocate its acceptance by the EPC. Professor Elison demonstrated that in terms of so called "faculty productivity," Japanese at Colby was equal to or above the average productivity of the whole Modern Language Department. The importance of the program was underlined by many in the following discussion as were the possibilities of further expansion and improvement.

Professor Perez of the EPC made a motion to accept the IDS report and to support the following recommendation. "We strongly recommend the retention of the East Asian Studies major, continuing the classroom teaching of the Japanese language and literature at Colby." After considerable discussion the motion was put to a vote and passed unanimously by the EPC with one abstention.

Where this vote of support takes the program remains to be seen. The administration is still intent on making cuts in the faculty and the motion passed by the EPC calls for the reinstatement of a faculty position terminated a year ago. It was the committee's feeling that money could be found to do this, that in fact it was imperative that it be found so that this vital program be maintained. The administration seems to be encouraging possible alternatives to this. Some possibilities, admittedly improbable according to Dean Jenson, *include the obtaining of an AFROTC teacher fluent in* Japanese or getting the government to ship up an aging state department officer who could teach the language free of charge, or arranging something with Bates and Bowdoin, or U. Maine.

In light of this the EPC passed a motion in its Nov. 28 meeting to emphasize the need for a fulltime instructor in Japanese. The outcome to these developments is not easy to foretell.

On Nov. 13, the Committee on Committees held an oepn meeting in Lovejoy to give students a chance to express to the Committee their reactions to the Committee's work thus far, as well as perhaps understand it a little better.

The meeting was sparsely attended. At most thirty students were present, mostly either members of the Committee or of Stu-G. Professor MacKay chaired the meeting and made it perfectly clear to the students the viewpoint of the faculty on the issue of the Con-Con mandate, the senate, etc: They would not support it. He argued that the faculty must have jurisdiction over its own affairs and that students were not qualified to deal with such affairs. This assertion was argued at length but with no result to speak of.

Also discussed was the "Council," a possible alternative to the senate now being discussed by the Committee. The Council would consist of the President, the Dean of Faculty, the Administrative Vice President, the chairmen of the four committees to be formed with the consolidation of the existing 22, two faculty members and two students. Concern was expressed by many students about the apparently token student representation on the Council. No one seemed sure what the powers of this Council would be, but whatever the case, from the discussion it appeared that as it was proposed, the students would have little or no power in the governance of the college.

Regretably, given the attendance at the meeting, this likelihood is cause for little concern amongst the majority of the student body.

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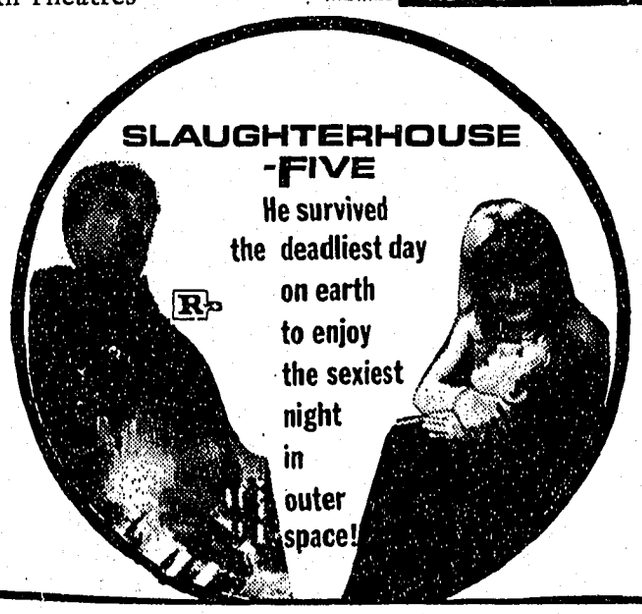

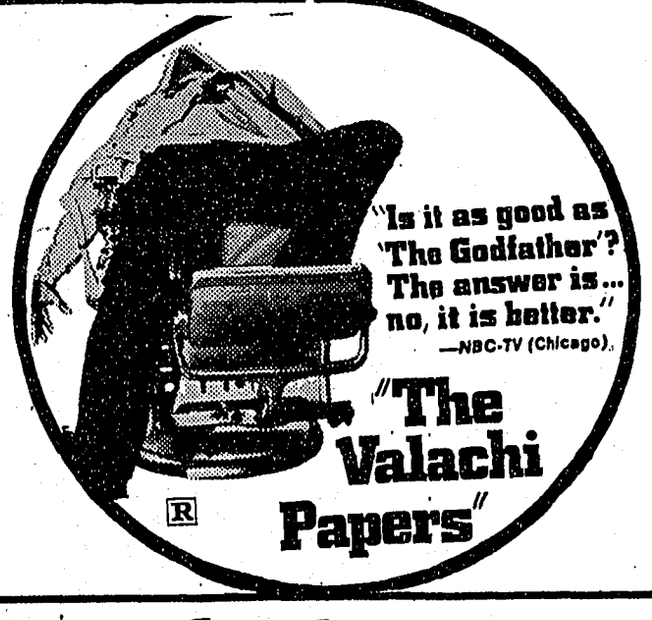

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BOWLING BABES ROLL ON!

by Cheryl Booker

The Colby women's bowling team has had a successful season thus far, overwhelming their opponents in two out of three meets. On Thursday, November 2, captain Ann Earon led the team to victory as they defeated Westbrook College by 82 points. Also bowling for Colby were Becky Ross, Barbara Potsaid, and Nan Weidman

The team's first loss of the season came on November 9, as a strong University of Maine, Farmington, downed Colby by 131 pins. Although a meet with the Unviersity of Maine, Portland-Gorham was cancelled, the Mules had a chance to display their skill against Presque Isle, whom they soundly defeated by a 134 point margin. Freshmen Jean Sennett and Donna Bacchi also have added to the team's talent.

The women's ski team began their practices back in October, in anticipation of a challenging season as a result of their new membership in Division II of the Eastern Ski Association. Led by captain Lisa Kehler, and with the assistance of co-managers Binkie Cammack and Laurie Fitts, 31 girls have been meeting on Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:00 for conditioning and exercise. Returning veterans for the team include Sue Blance, Patti Cass, Tanya Homa, Michelle Kominz, Cathy Knight, Jackie Olivet, and Betty Ripere. Their first meet will be on January 19-20, against Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire.

Rap Wraps It Up

by Dan Rapaport

The Colby Mules finished off a most successful season two weeks ago defeating rival Bates 35-21. The Mules became the first Colby squad to win seven games by taking advantage of six Bates fumbles and two interceptions to capture the victory. Once again the Mules were sparked by a stellar performance from Peter Gorniewicz. The long-haired sophomore carried the ball 43 times against Bates for 187 yards and two touchdowns in another record setting performance. For the year Gorniewicz totalled 1170 yards, breaking his own state rushing record and his pair of touchdowns gave him 15 for the year, shattering his year-old Colby record. In two years the remarkable halfback from Ipswich has compiled 2300 yards and 27 touchdowns.

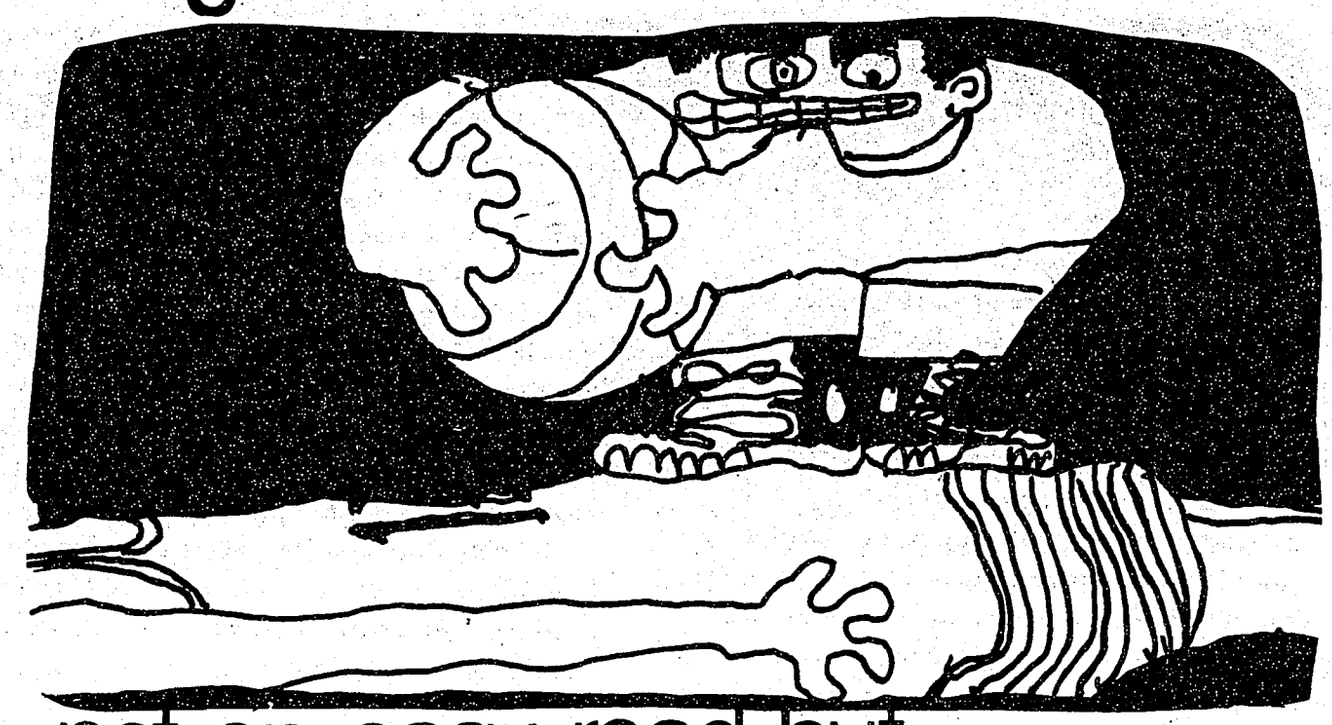
The game itself was a see-saw affair which saw Colby jump off to an early lead, Bates coming back twice to tie the score and the Mules finally icing the victory in the fourth period.

In a year that will be remembered for a long time on Mayflower Hill, the Colby football team had many bright spots. Brian Cone's leadership proved to be a major factor in the Mule's success as he combined with Don Joseph, Gorniewicz, and David Lane to provide an explosive offense that was capable of striking from any spot on the field. Paul Hatton, after a year of alternating at wingback, emerged as a big-play receiver.

The work of the offensive line was consistently good all season as the veteran group of Wilson, Kimball, Oulette, Hobden and Krasnavage continually paved the way for the backs.

At the beginning of the season, Coach McGee said if his defense improved over last year, the Mules would have a winning season. Improve they did. With six freshmen seeing a lot of action, combined with the improved play of Paul Colemen, John Laker, and Bob Theberge, plus the experience and leadership of Pete Card and Bob Landsvik, the Mule defense (despite a few problems in the last couple of games) continually made the big play and gave their mates on offense plenty of saving opportunities.

From this squad the Mules will be losing a lot. The explosiveness of Cone and Lane, plus the meat up front in the persons of Kimball, Wilson, Krasnavage, Landsvik, and Card will be hard to replace. Now, however, is not the time to worry about next year. The success of the Colby Mules this year is well worth savoring for a while. Congratulations to Dick McGee and his entire squad.



not an easy road but....

B-BALLERS OPTIMISTIC

by Dan Rapaport

Sporting flashy new uniforms, the Colby basketball team is looking to improve on last year's more than respectable 14-10 record (4-2 in state series play). It will not be an easy road for Dick Whitmore's Mules to hoe, as his squad in their first nine games face at least five of the top small college team in New England, all on the road.

The team is basically the same as last year's with the exception of what may be a key loss. Gone is floor-leader Matt Zweig, the whirlwind guard who seemed to be at all time guarding three different people, and who several times last season bailed the Mules out with some last minute spectaculars. Zweig's leadership could be sorely missed but Coach Whitmore is quick to point out that the absence of Zweig is bringing out the best in his returning ball players. The major question marks in the Colby team this year will be who's going to provide the offense and just who that new floor leader will be.

Last year the Mules got most of their scoring from their big-men and will continue to do so this year. Back is last season's leading scorer and rebounder Brad Moore (he did all this in his freshman year). Also returning up front is Captain Steve Colella, now in his third year. This should be the year when Steve will put it all together and develop into a top-flight player. He's been improving steadily since his initial season. Double figure scoring will definitely be needed from him.

Last year's center Gary Veillieux is gone, as Whitmore will go with Morrie Herman. Herman, a 6'9" senior has shown at times over the last two years that he's capable of starting and this year he'll get his shot. Against smaller teams look for Whitmore to move Morrie to center and bring in one of a flock of forward candidates.

The inside track, for third forward, goes to junior Bill Clay. Clay, an excellent defender with a soft touch from outside, looked very good coming off the bench last year and is likely to see some action at guard. Other forward hopefuls are Gene DeLorenzo, John Kuernland, Joe Johnson, Gerry McDowell, and Kevin Zorski.

Returning in the backcourt is junior Jim Glover, a starter last season who had some real good games. Jim has quick hands and plays good defensive ball. Zweig's leadership chores may very well fall into the hands of junior Tom Sullivan, who came to Colby as a forward and has worked hard to make the transition to guard. Sully is an aggressive, yet sometimes erratic player with a good outside shot and some exciting driving moves. His points will be desperately needed. Others looking to nail down backcourt positions are Jim Lazour, Joe Casey, Mike Paoletti, Billy Walthall, and Dave Clark (who'll be eligible in February).

The Colby basketball team is not one ladden with talent, yet it is guaranteed that they'll make a contest out of every game they play and this is due to its fine team attitude. What impressed this reporter more than anything last year was the consistent aggressiveness and all-out effort displayed by the Mules every time they took the court. Credit for this must go to the caliber of the players and to their Coach Dick Whitmore. Beginning his third year at Colby, Whitmore has developed his team into a unit which can compete on an equal level, with any small college team in New England, and that's something that couldn't be said a few years ago.

The Mules open up with a tournament at Bentley College during Christmas vacation, and are on the road most of January, but there will be plenty of games at home second semester. No matter what the team's record at that point, they'll still be a scrapping, hustling bunch, and will be worth seeing.

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SIERRA SUPREME

'MOUNTAIN COAT'

New, Longer Version of the Popular Sweater Jac in Water - Repellent Ripstop Nylon.
8 oz. Goose Down Insulation for Warmth.
Down Insulated Pockets. Two-Way Front Zipper plus Snaps. Folds into its Own Stowaway Pocket.

Alpine Blue. Sizes, S-M-L-XL.

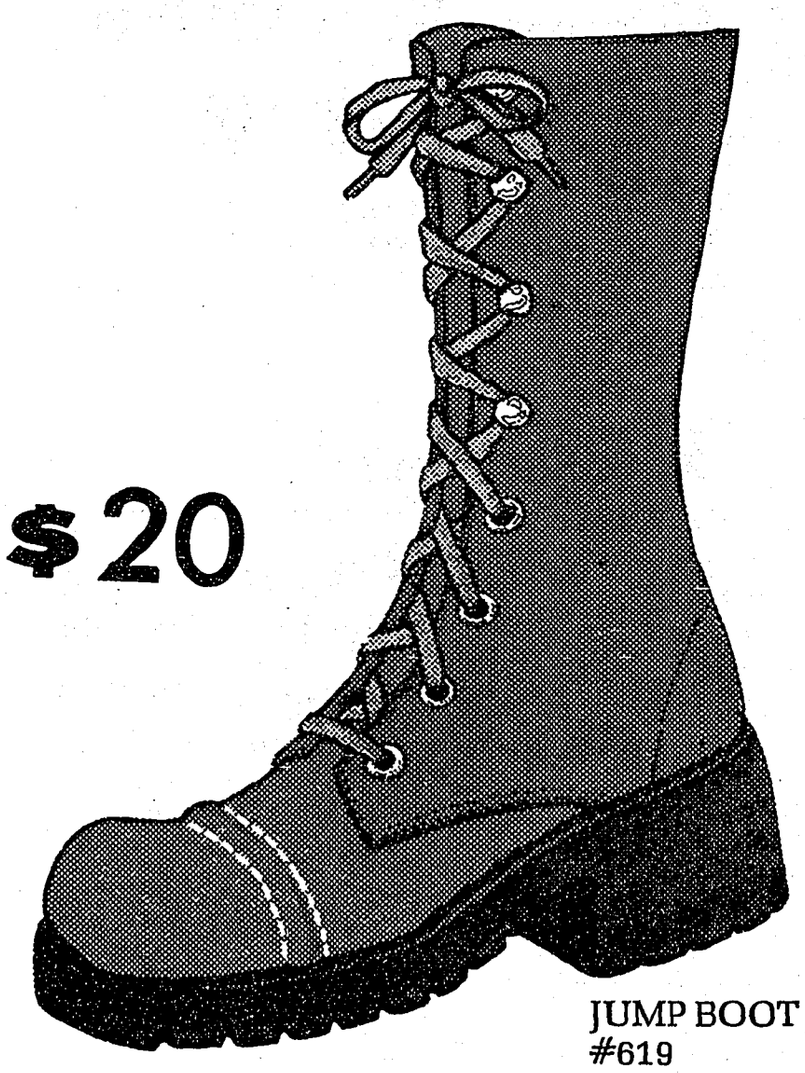
$40.

YOUNG MEN'S OUTERWEAR
LOWER LEVEL

Girls:

Live with your boots on.

$20



JUMP BOOT
#619

Leapin' leather. It's a jump boot from

SANDLER of Boston

Speed laced, rib soled, burnished and ready for action right now. Geronimooooo. The winter is coming.

Sterns SHOE DEPARTMENT

STEREO COMPONENTS

- McINTOSH
- KLH
- ADVENT
- BOSE
- DUAL
- SANSUI
- B & O
- GARRARD
- REVOX
- TANDBERG
- TDK (tape)
- SONY
- MARANTZ
- PHILIPS
- SCOTT
- SHERWOOD
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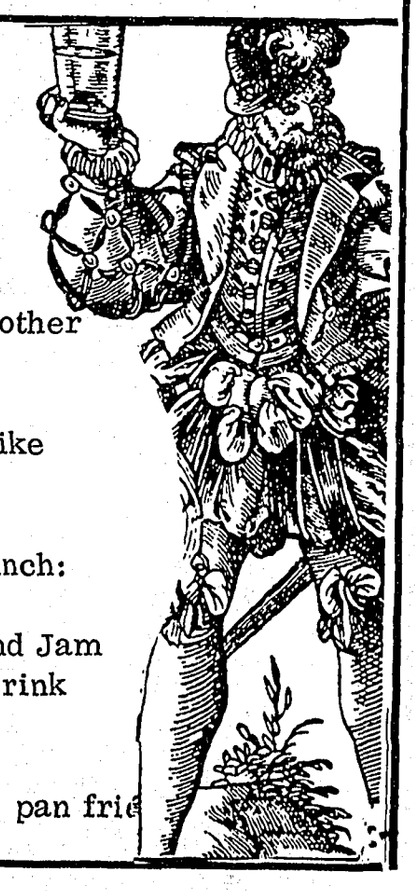


FOOD, BEER, WINE

Every Thursday and every other Sunday----

Dirty Rock and Roll with Mike Flanagan

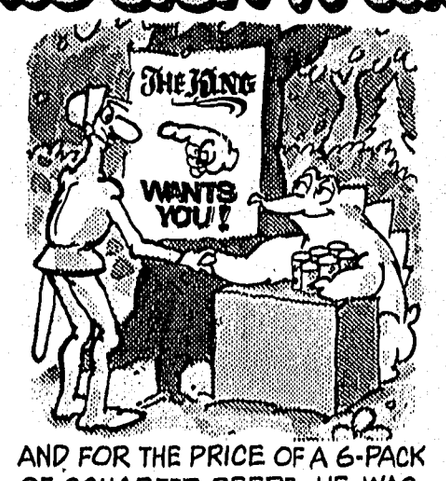
Don't forget the Sunday Brunch:

Steak & Eggs, Toast and Jam and all the Coffee you can drink only $2.50

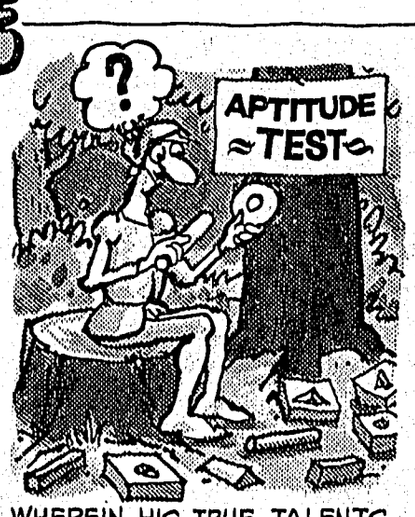
also omelets, bacon &eggs, pan fri

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME

ONCE A KNIGHT ENLISTED IN THE KING'S DRAGOONS,



AND FOR THE PRICE OF A 6-PACK OF SCHAEFER BEERE, HE WAS PROMISED A SPECIAL TEST...

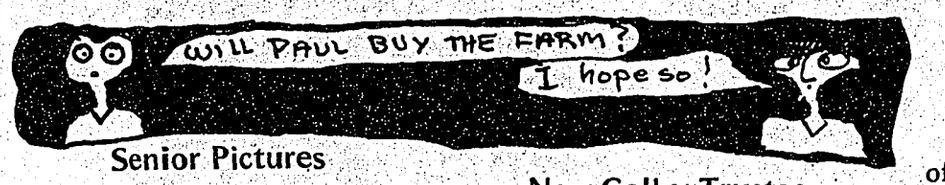


WHEREIN HIS TRUE TALENTS WOULD BE REVEALED...

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

Schaefer BEER

Schaefer Breweries, New York and Albany, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.



Senior Pictures

It's not too late for your senior picture! Due to problems with bad weather for outdoor photos, busy photographers, and other hassles, the Oracle will accept senior pictures up to December 1. Please leave them under the door of the office or at 378 Mary Low.

Messiah Sing

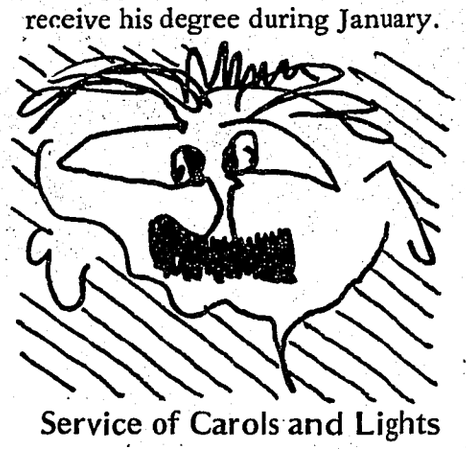
There will be a Messiah Sing in Lorimer Chapel at 7:30 on Wednesday, Dec. 6.

New Colby Trustee

Kenneth A. Johnson of Newton Upper Falls, Mass. a 1937 Colby graduate has been elected to the college's board of trustees. He earned an M.A. degee at Harvard, and studied at the Univ. of Minnesota prior to being named a John Hay Fellow in Humanities at the Univ. of Oregon in 1962. He studied as a Fulbright Scholar at the Univ. of Nigeria in 1964, and served as lecturer in Afro-American history at Boston State College during 1969-70. Currently Mr. Johnson is chairman of the department of history at Boston Latin School. He will serve a six year term as a member of the board of trustees.

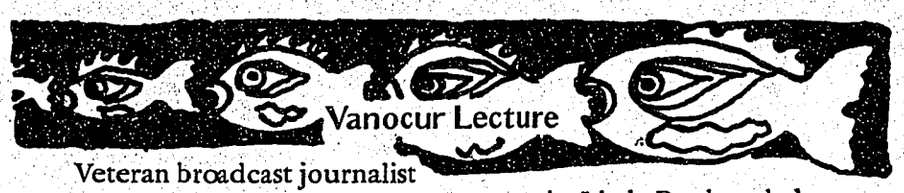
New Ph.D. at Colby

Dave J. Cox, assistant professor of economics at Colby, has completed the requirements for the Ph. D. degree at Cornell College. His thesis was titled "Toll Road Pricing: Theory and Application." He will receive his degree during January.



Service of Carols and Lights

The Service of Carols and Lights will be held Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 9:30 p.m. in Lorimer Chapel.



Vanocur Lecture

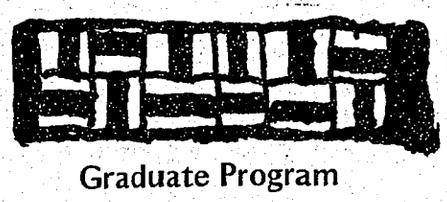
Veteran broadcast journalist Sander Vanocur will speak in Colby's Runnals Union Gym on Monday December 4 at 8 pm. The lecture is part of the Student Government Lecture series and Vanocur's topic will be "The National Elections – Aftermath and Forecast."

Vanocur is currently senior correspondent for the National Public Affairs Center for Public Broadcasting Television. Before going to the Center this fall, the Cleveland, Ohio native had been part of the NBC news organization for 15 years.

Originally assigned to the Washington staff, Vanocur was appointed midwestern correspondent in April 1958 and covered the desegregation story in Little Rock and elsewhere in the South. In January, 1961 he was appointed NBC White House Correspondent and held that post until January, 1964 when he became National Political Correspondent for the network. He covered both conventions that year.

Vanocur visited Vietnam twice in 1955, making gloomy predictions on both occassions. He was a contributing editor for the Huntley-Brinkley Report in 1967-68 and again covered both conventions and the campaign in 1968.

His most recent position with the national NBC staff was as anchorman on "First Tuesday", a post he held from 1969-71.

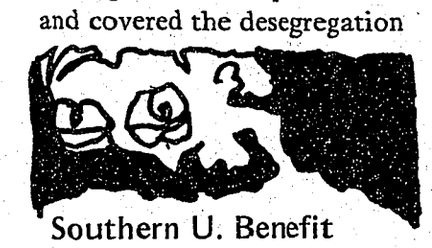


Graduate Program

The John Fitzgerald Kennedy School of Government of Harvard University announces a new graduate program in Public Policy. Ph. D., Master's or joint Master's—professional school degrees offered. Applicants should be interested in policy analysis and be at ease in both the world of words and the world of numbers. Write Dean Harry Weiner, Littauer Center, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. 02138 for catalog and applications.

NEWSBRIEF

NEWSBRIEF
NEWSBRIEF

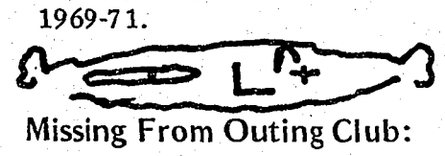


Southern U. Benefit

Sat. Dec. 2, 1972 - 9:30
Live Band Music sponsored by S.O.B.U. for the benefit of student action at Southern University. Mary Low Dining Hall - 50¢.

Pledge a Pint

The Regional Blood Bank will be accepting donations on campus on December 4 and 5 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. They will be set up in the Hurd Room of Roberts Union. Pledge a Pint!

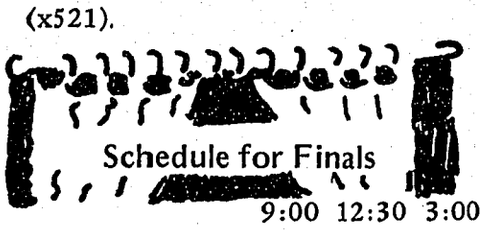


Missing From Outing Club:

The Colby Outing Club is missing the following equipment:

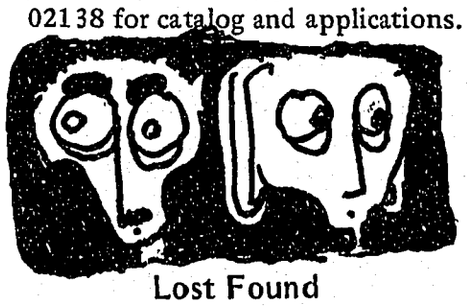
1 Blue Gerry Year-round tent
1 Orange Mt. Marcy Tent
1 Green REI Pack & Frame (No.1)
1 Coleman Single-Burner Lantern
1 Red Dacron-Filled REI Sleeping Bag

A reward is offered for information leading to the return of any of these items. Please contact either Dave Hoitt (x527) of Jeff Hancock (x521).



Schedule for Finals

	9:00	12:30	3:00
Tuesday Dec 12	1	2	3
Wednesday Dec. 13	4	5	6
Thursday Dec 14	7	8	9
Friday Dec. 15	10	11	12
Saturday Dec. 16	13	14	15
Monday Dec. 17	16	17	18



Lost Found

stolenmisplaced.

The couch reported by Nancy Peterson last week as stolen, has been taken care of by Nancy.
Niel Shadoff left a crome Timex Elc.watch on table in Keyes library on Nov. 9. He found it gone when he went to look for it.
Nov. 8 - Elizabeth Cammack yellow cardigan and hat in fieldhouse, also a blue eye glass case in Roberts Union.
Nov. 8 - Willard Keeney reported to B&G that some one had taken a blue french style purse with approx. $25 belonging to Elizabeth R. McKinsey.
Nov. 8 - Tom Petat mislaid an electric gold colored watch some where in Woodman Hall about four weeks ago.
Nov. 11 - Jay Shearard of KDR has had a $450.00 stereo taken from his room. If by chance you've seen it contact Jay please.
Nov. 9 - Walter McAleer has a couple pair of horn rim glasses in cases that he hopes will be claimed by some one before they become lost again.
Nov. 9 - I have a watch which was picked up in Runnals. Union that I wish would be claimed.

Colby Band Concert

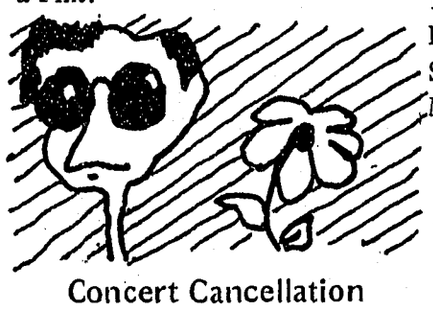
There will be a concert presented by the Colby Band at 8:00 in Given Auditorium on Thursday Dec, 7.

Crafts Fair

Working Hands Arts and Crafts Fair will be held Sat., Dec. 9, from 12:00 noon to 5 P.M., at the People's Building, 155 Brackett St., Portland. Display and sell your work. No fee, it's free! For information call: 773-5273 or just come in on Dec. 9 about 11 A.M.

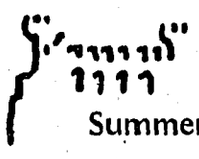
Coffee House

Stu-G presents in concert:
Fri. Nite - Dec. 1st - 8:30
"The Spark Gap Wonder Boys" the 1970 world championship fiddle band and
Sat. Nite - Dec. 2nd - 8:30
"The Bran Field Street Band" an excellent FolkRock band from Boston.
****
Homemade Foods; Coffee;Teas; HotCider; 50¢ cover charge.



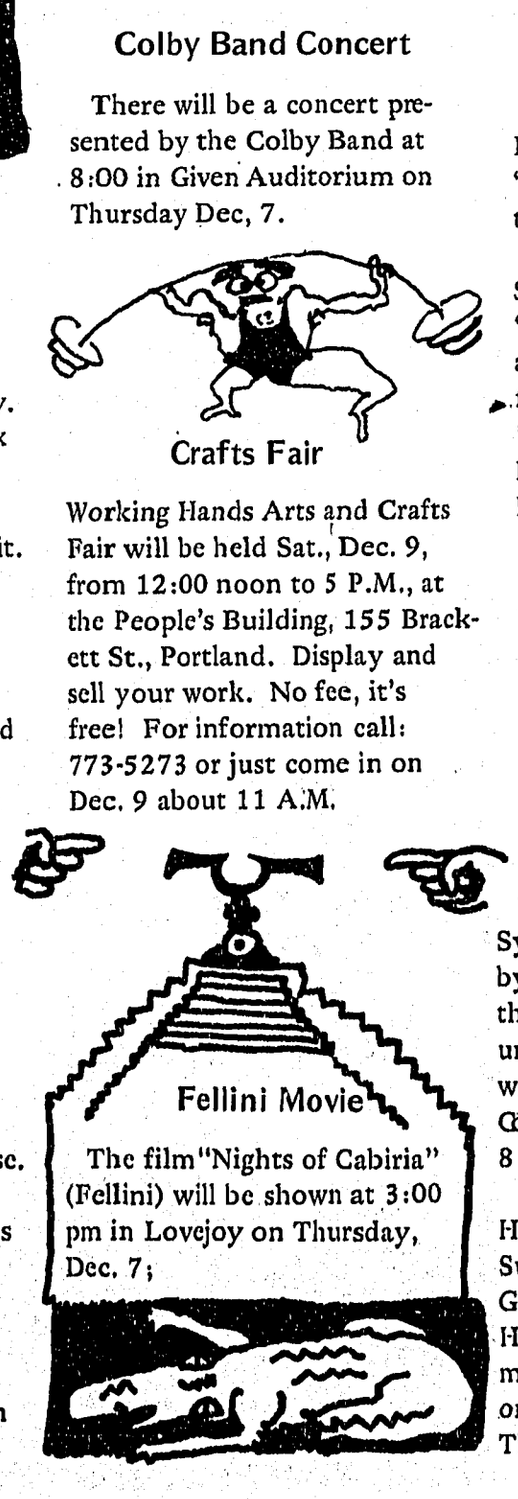
Concert Cancellation

The John Sebastian concert scheduled for Dec. 8 has been cancelled.



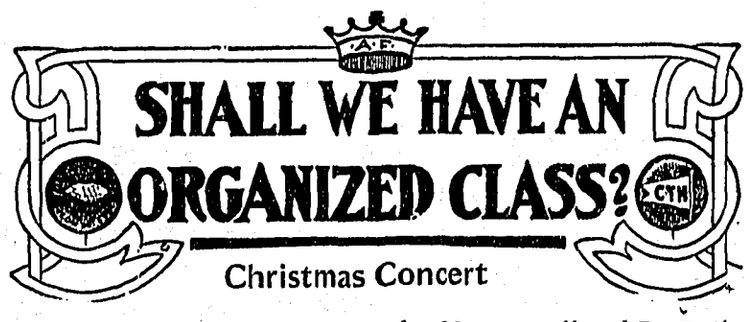
Summer in Spain

Each year for six weeks of the summer Augustana College in Rock Island Illinois offers to students an opportunity to study in Spain. Students live at the University of Madrid, and study there with native Spanish professors. During the six week period students will have an opportunity to travel in Spain. If interested in this program, contact Dr. A. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, 61201 for more information.



Fellini Movie

The film "Nights of Cabiria" (Fellini) will be shown at 3:00 pm in Lovejoy on Thursday, Dec. 7;



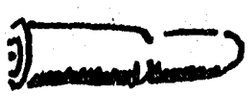
Christmas Concert

The Colby Community Symphony Orchestra conducted by Ermanno Comparetti and the Colby College Glee Club under the direction of Peter Re will present their annual Christmas Concert this Sunday Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Wadsworth Gym.

The orchestral program includes Handel's Faithful Shepherd Suite, Christmas Concerto in G minor by Arcangelo Corelli, Haydn's London Trio in G major, and Symphonic Fantasy on Folk Theme by Dr. Comparetti. The Glee Club will sing Magnificats by Monteverdi and De Berio.

The selections from Handel's Faithful Shepherd Suite, first performed in 1712, are good examples of his instrumental music and vary in style and mood. Corelli, founder of the modern school of violin playing, had considerable influence on Handel and the Christmas concerto is one of his best works. Comparetti's Symphonic Fantasy includes several folk melodies of varied moods that lend themselves to symphonic treatment.

Admission if free for students and $2.00 for adults.



Bullitt

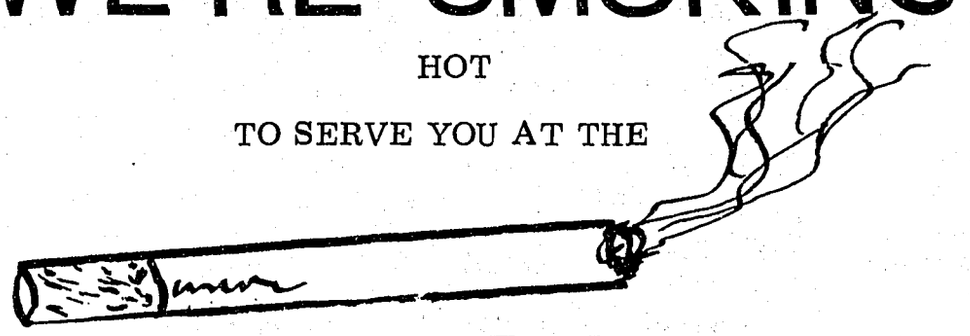
Sunday Cinema - "Bullitt" in Lovejoy auditorium at 7:30 and 10:00 on Friday Dec. 1 and at 7:30 on Sat. Dec. 2. (75¢)

moviemoviemoviemove
moviemoviemoviemove

WE'RE SMOKING

HOT

TO SERVE YOU AT THE



VILLAGE BARBERS

RAZOR STYLES
MOD CUTS
REGULAR CUTS
HAIR PIECES

113 Main st.
Waterville
873-1344

Due to lack of popular demand and generosity of the local Publican, You Know Whose has once again knocked the pins out from under all its food prices. Needless to say we are nearing CRISIS proportions relative to our---------

Oh, Hell, we lowered the food prices.

	was	now!
Roast Beef	1.75	1.25
Ham and cheese	1.50	1.25
Reuben	1.50	1.25
Kaiser Bill	1.50	1.25
Plain Pizza	1.25	.99
Green Pepper	1.50	1.25
Hamburg	1.75	1.50
Pepperoni	1.75	1.50

You Know Whose

HORSE TRADER

HOLIDAY RECORD SALE!
$4.98 list - reg. 3.33 - now 2.50
$5.98 list - reg. 4.28 - now 3.50
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Jethro Tull, Sly, Stones, Stewart, Kinks and more.

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