

The Colby Echo

Volume LXXXVII Number Eleven

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Thursday, December 2, 1982

RLC amendment approved voting procedure questioned

by Scott Shannon

A student vote passed the proposed amendment to the Stu-A constitution in a Nov. 19 referendum that Ted Wallace, Social Life chairperson claims was not properly conducted by the executive committee.

Wallace said that insufficient effort was made to inform students about the amendment, which would incorporate the Residential Life Committee (RLC) into Stu-A. Wallace also felt the recent referendum was poorly explained.

"Copies were not distributed to RLC members for them to circulate until the seventeenth," Wallace said. "This alone makes the referendum constitutionally invalid."

According to Wallace, too few copies or summaries of the amendment were posted on campus, nor was the upcoming referendum publicized in the ECHO or through campus mail.

In addition to its promotion, Wallace also criticized the referendum's

supervision. In contrast to the roll call methods used in previous Stu-A elections, the referendum ballots were distributed through campus mail on the day before the voting. According to Wallace, this may have caused lost votes and led to ballot box stuffing.

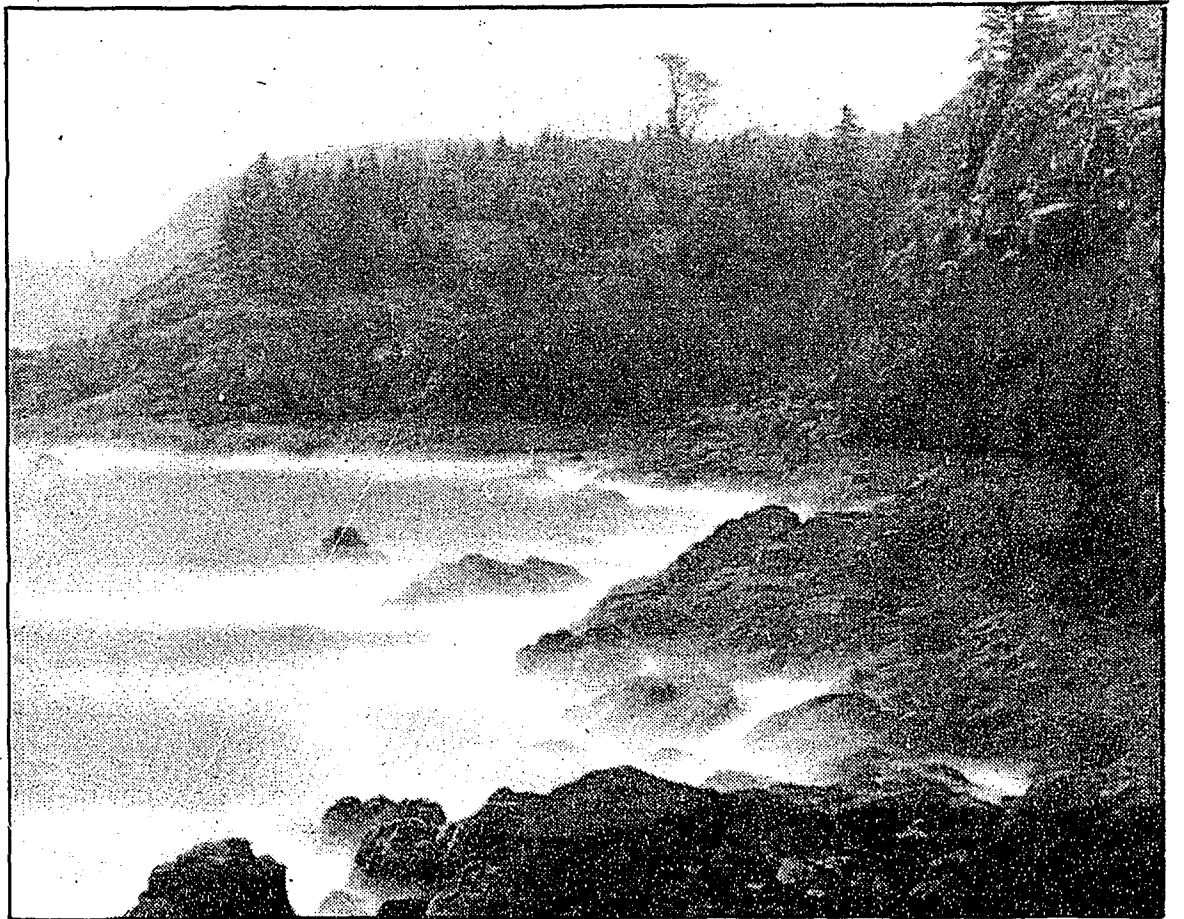
Wallace claims that, as a result of these problems, the referendum may not appropriately represent student opinion. To pass the amendment

needed a two thirds majority with at least 25 percent of the student body voting, Wallace said. According to election results 26 percent of students voted, and 81 percent of those were in favor of the amendment. Wallace stated that this one percent margin may have been due to a faulty election procedure.

According to Executive Committee Chairperson George Raiche, the referendum was a fairly good indicator of student opinion. Raiche stated that using the campus mail for balloting was a "simpler

method" that may have not worked out well. He also felt that "having over 80 percent of those voting being in favor of the amendment is a good indication that students will approve of it."

Raiche also stressed that there had been several articles concerning the amendment published in the ECHO and that a copy of the amendment was posted in front of the Stu-A office. According to Raiche there was a copy of the amendment at the voting desk for those who wished to learn more about it before voting. He felt that any attempt to distribute a brief summary of the amendment would continued on p.3



Rough waters coat the rocky Maine shores. "Evening Storm Surge," by Jay Labov, won first place for color photos in the recent CEC contest. (story p. 11)

DKE on social pro until end of year

by Rick Manley

The DKE fraternity was recently placed on social probation for the remaining school year, according to Janice Seitzinger, dean of students. Seitzinger made the decision on Nov. 22.

Seitzinger said that as a "result of regulations violated during a Nov 20 party," which included a damaged front door and extensive fire equipment tampering, "the house had to be sanctioned in accordance with the Fraternity Guidelines."

According to the guidelines, social probation follows if violations occur after a house has received two warnings. In her last warning Seitzinger said that

they had made it "very clear" that future violations would not be tolerated.

In addition to social probation, Seitzinger said the fraternity would be fined \$650, primarily for fire alarm tampering and for having a dog on the premises.

According to Stanley Palmer, director of physical plant, damage to the structure would amount to "a couple of thousand dollars."

Seitzinger pointed out that since this action was a "second level corrective action," future violations could lead to the chapter's expulsion.

Doug Terp, IFC president, criticized the measure because he felt the

Dean's office should have consulted with the IFC prior to taking action.

DKE president Chuck Rousseau said that the sanction was "pretty much justified, maybe not for the whole year, but legitimately called for."

Earl Smith, dean of the college, said that "The Dean's action in this matter is entirely justified. What amazes and disappoints me is that there are members of

that fraternity who refuse to accept the fact that the Fraternity Guidelines are going to be enforced to the letter...."

Smith went on to say that "what they (DKE) fail to realize is that the loyal DKE alumni will not condone their irresponsible actions and will not come forward to defend them if they persist in following the path toward the ultimate closing of the chapter."



A hiker among Maine pines. "Waiting," by Gordon Colby, won first prize for black and white photos.

Will fines break ten who entered?

The ten students apprehended in the library during the weekend of Nov. 13-14 have been fined and placed on social probation, according to Janice Seitzinger, dean of students.

Kelly Dodge, chief justice of Stu-J, said his board recommended that the students be fined \$50 each. The students include: Philip Reynolds, Thomas Fisher, Peter Alexis, Alex Landman, Benjamin Wolff, Erik

Gundersen, Susan McNiven, David Moody, Abraham Brass, and Bradford Dennie.

Seitzinger said that eight of the students would be on social probation until Jan Plan and that two, who gave false names to security, would be on social probation until May.

Seitzinger stressed that "students don't realize how strongly we feel about being in the construction area."

continued on p.2

Echo Stories

- Students steal kegs p.3
- Debate team p.6
- The Dumbwaiter p.9
- Men's hockey p.12

News Briefs

New director

Director of Development Charles "Pen" Williamson will become director of the Colby 2000 campaign on Jan. 1.

Williamson will replace professional fund-raising consultant Quimby "Tim" McCaskill, whose contract with Colby ends this December. December marks the halfway point of the campaign, which started officially last April.

Funds for forces

Attorney General William French Smith has written several congressional leaders asking for 130 million dollars to help drug task forces. He has asked that Congress grant him the money before the end of the present lame-duck session.

Bucks to Brazil

President Reagan agreed to give Brazil an emergency loan of 1.2 Billion dollars yesterday. The money will help Brazil pay off debts to other countries until it can negotiate a loan from the International Monetary Fund.

MX nixed?

A House committee is expected to vote today on an amendment cutting almost one billion dollars from the defense budget, funds marked for the MX-missile. Reagan has been calling House members from Brazil in an effort to win their 'No' votes, and defense officials believe there is a "definite chance" that he will win.

Health care cut

Administration budget officials are planning to cut up to 20 percent from major health programs to hold down growing budget deficits. Administration sources say this would mean immediate personnel cuts from the Food and Drug Administration, and from centers for disease control over the next five years. Money for Indian health services and promoting physical fitness would also be cut, if the plan is approved by Congress.

● Students caught in library

continued from p.1

Official notice will be posted in the library, saying that any students found in the library are subject to suspension." Seitzinger felt the ten students fined "should not be suspended because they were unaware of the new policy."

Philip Reynolds, one of the students involved, said that while "it was wrong to be in the library," past punishments had not been "so harsh" and he felt they had "been made examples of."

Freshman Abe Brass, another student apprehended in the library, felt the action was "unduly harsh."



photo by Todd Lachman
Construction at the Colby library, scene of a break-in over the week-end of Nov. 13.

Corrections

In the "Colby History" of Nov. 18 ECHO, three corrections should be noted: First, that Dean Runnals was appointed by President Roberts in 1920, not by President White. Second, Hedman Hall was named for John Hedman, professor of French, who died in 1914. Finally, Roberts was a professor of English, not Latin.

A layout error was made in the Nov. 18 Faculty Forum. The ECHO apologizes to Professor Christensen for this oversight.

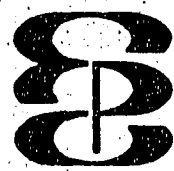
Weather

by David Epstein

"Dark December" is an appropriate description for the twelfth month. Not only does the duration of the daylight reach its annual minimum, but storm activity increases to a seasonal maximum. The resulting overcast skies and frequent precipitation make for gloomy weather.

The first week of the month has been known to bring poor weather with it. Between December 3 and 6, 1964, a storm hit the east coast leaving up to one inch of ice on trees.

This week, we should see gloomy conditions with a few sunny breaks, mild temperatures, and some chance of showers. Early next week, seasonal weather should return.



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French department believes Caen program is best

The Foreign Study Policy Committee recently decided to recommend "Colby at Caen" as the college's primary program for students spending junior year in France.

According to committee member Debbie Robbins, the committee rejected a previous proposal restricting Colby students to the Caen program. "We felt the proposal was too limiting," Robbins said.

Professor Jonathan Weiss said that the policy encourages students to participate in the Caen program, although "there is no problem with people going elsewhere." The policy emphasizes

that "Colby directs and sponsors a junior year abroad program in Caen and that the Caen program should be complete enough to satisfy the academic needs of most students."

The statement also noted that a student may study in another institution in France if the student is not sufficiently proficient in French to qualify for Caen; is not accepted to Caen; or has "legitimate reasons for wishing to study elsewhere."

According to Weiss, "rather than have a

smorgasbord of programs," by supporting Caen, both student and faculty have greater control.

...the Caen program should be complete enough to satisfy the academic needs of most students.'

The philosophy behind recommending Caen is to

make sure all student programs abroad are as good or better than Colby's curriculum. "Caen is our own program and we believe it's the best," Weiss said.

"I don't think they should restrict your choice in any way," said Deborah Spring, who participated last year in the Caen program.

Spring was concerned that if all Colby students were encouraged to attend one program, they might miss the opportunity to meet other people. This, Spring added, is after all a reason for going abroad in the first place.

Colby culprits caught in 'keg-napping' attempt

Waterville police and Colby Security foiled an attempt by four unidentified Colby students to steal empty kegs from You Know Whose Pub on Nov. 18.

Jeff Gilley, a Pub employee, said that a customer "saw four people leaving with two kegs." The customer notified Gilley of the suspects' license plate number, which he then reported to Waterville police. Gilley said the "Rhode Island plate was traced to Colby by the Waterville police," who contacted security about the problem.

Since the car used in the incident was borrowed from its owner, the identities of the four suspects were not determined.

While the search for the suspects was in progress, the thieves, according to Gilley, managed to collect refund money on the kegs from Hamlins. He felt this was peculiar since the kegs had

originally been purchased from Colonial distributors.

An employee at Hamlins counted that two unaccounted for Schlitz kegs were turned in. She added that it is standard procedure to refund kegs as they come in, regardless of where they come from.

Waterville police and Colby security had no record of the incident, since no arrests or charges were made. When the suspects realized that local authorities were investigating the matter, they returned \$20 to the Pub, and according to Gilley, briefly apologized.

"Straight Edge" carves its niche

Thirteen Colby students have organized to publish "Straight Edge," which they term "an alternative newspaper."

The first issue of "Straight Edge" appeared late in November, and the next issue will be published at the end of January, according to the editor, sophomore Tom Heyman.

Heyman and junior Kurt Wolff were the impetus behind establishment of the paper. After consultation with Wes Lucas, student activities director, and Keith Krasnigor, Stu-A treasurer,

the "Straight Edge" received permission to use Stu-A's account number with the printing office.

Other members of the "Straight Edge" staff include Thalia Tringo, Anne Baxter, John Collins, Karen Leech, Andrew Luce, Frank Porada, Gio Fazio, Reyne Cuccuro, Stew MacLehose, Cathy Altrocchi, and Mike Ryan.

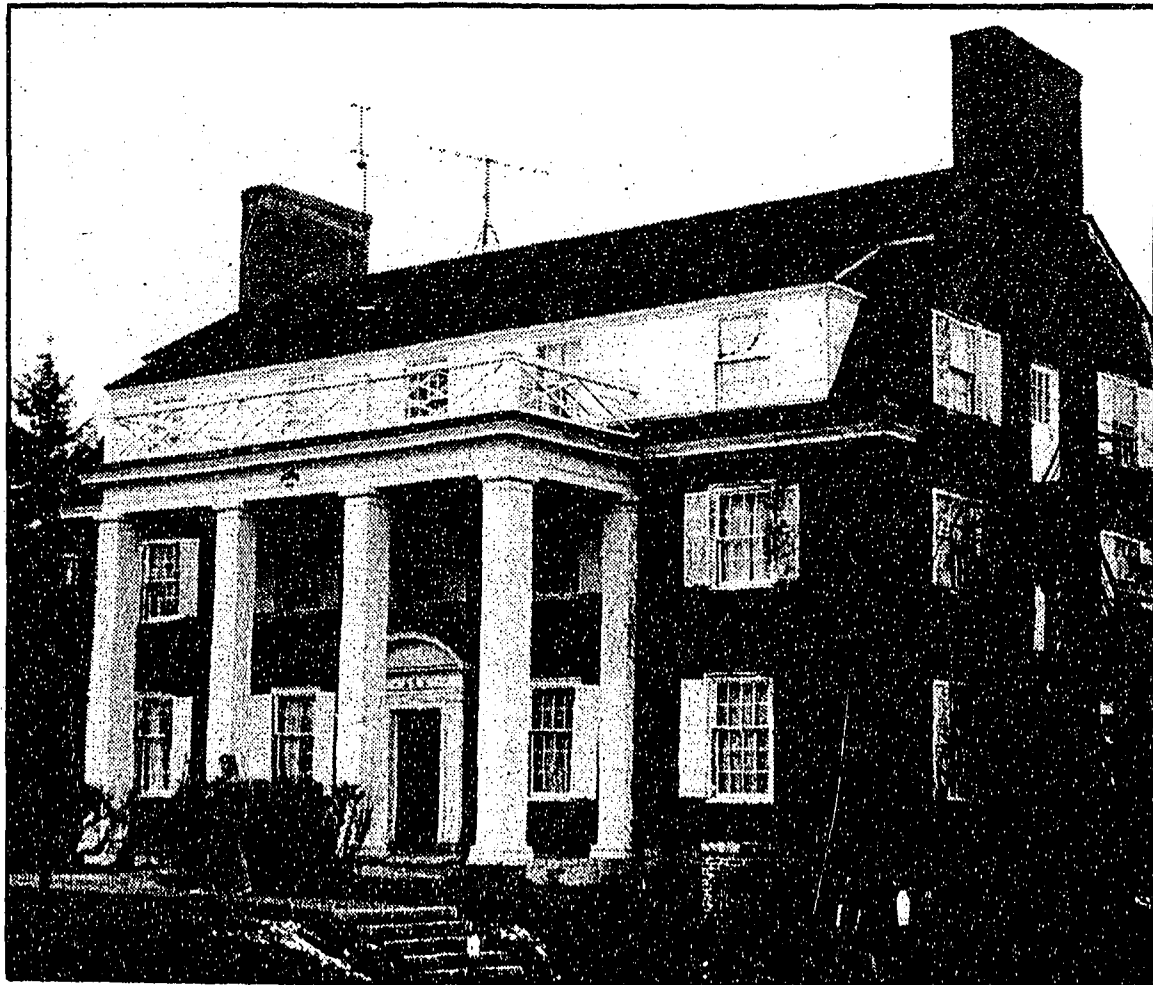


photo by Todd Lachman

DKE fraternity, now on social probation until the end of the school year after damage to the house and its fire equipment. See article, pg. 1.

● RLC

continued from p.1
gloss over important points.

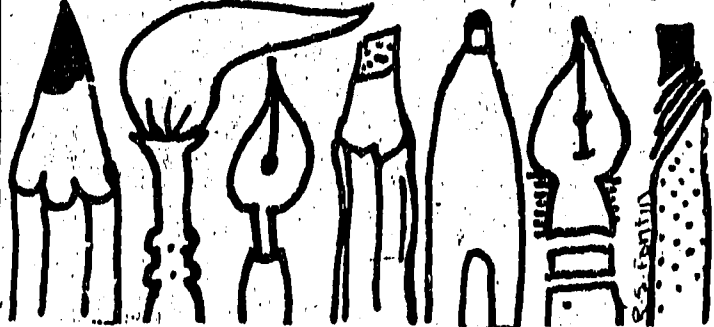
The referendum's validity will be determined at an executive committee meeting on Dec. 2. According to Raiche, if there are too many questions about the election, it may be repeated.

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Bean grant used to aid three Maine students

L.L. Bean, Inc. of Freeport has donated \$250,000 to Colby to be used for scholarship assistance.

This is the largest grant of its kind Colby has received this year according to Director of Financial Aid Gary Weaver. Equal grants were also given to Bates and Bowdoin Colleges.

L.L. Bean President Leon Gorman said, "We are most appreciative of the intrinsic human value in a quality liberal arts education and of the outstanding educational opportunities in liberal arts provided by these Maine colleges. We are also quite aware of the financial pressures facing private liberal arts colleges these days."

Preference for scholarship aid from the grants is to be

given to students from Maine.

In a joint statement prepared by Bates President Thomas Hedley Reynolds, Bowdoin President A. LeRoy Greason and Colby President William R. Cotter, the college leaders said, "We are very grateful for the support and confidence demonstrated by the generous gift of L.L. Bean, Inc. As liberal arts colleges confront increasing financial challenges, a contribution such as this will provide substantial material assistance to many students. We are particularly pleased by this gift because it will enable us to bolster our traditionally close association with students in Maine."

Three students have been designated recipients of this

year's L.L. Bean scholarships. Freshmen Christine Bryan of Augusta, Linda Elliot of Skowhegan and David Mace of Brewer were chosen from among this year's ten Mayflower Hill Scholars. They will receive aid on a need basis.

According to Weaver, the three were chosen by "examining the existing pool of Mayflower-Hill Scholars," which represent "the best and brightest in Maine." Bryan, Elliot and Mace are considered the top Mayflower Hill Scholars, he said, although it is "a very difficult thing" to select three from among such talent.

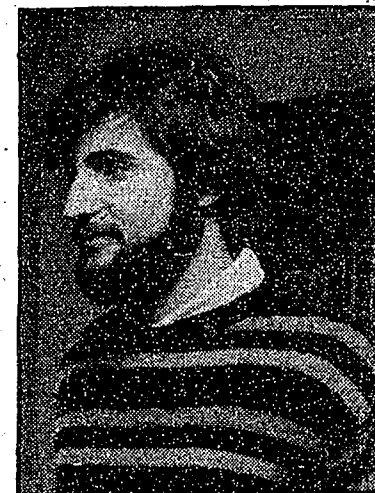
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Leon A. Gorman, L.L. Bean's grandson, has substantially increased the size of the company while maintaining its unique character and deep concern for customer satisfaction.

A cum laude graduate of

Bowdoin, Gorman is a member of the College's Alumni Council and has served his alma mater as a Capital Campaign worker for the 175th Anniversary Campaign Program.



L. to R., Christine Bryan, Linda Elliot, and David Mace

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The board of trustees is now accepting nominations for recipients of honorary degrees for Commencement 1983.

Earl Smith, dean of the college, said, "We're looking

for important people who have contributed to the world and who have some connection to Colby or to Maine."

Smith stressed that anyone - faculty, students, administration, alumni - may

nominate someone for an honorary degree.

Nominations may be submitted to Smith or to professors Edwin Kenney and Albert Mavrinac within the next three weeks. Further information such as resumes and biographical information on the nominees will be requested before the board of trustees meets to review nominations.

Mavrinac and Kenney are faculty representatives to the board committee which selects degree recipients. Other members of the committee include Chairman Sigrid Tompkins Esq., Judge Levin H. Campbell,

Anne Bondy, and Smith, who acts as committee secretary.

Due to recent trustee resignations, two committee positions are presently unfilled.

Currently, approximately 25 nominations have been received, but according to President William Cotter, the college would like about 50. Smith said that five or six recipients are chosen annually.

Tompkins recently noted that Colby is trying to recognize people with potential before they win Nobel prizes, rather than after.

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Poor campus conditions force Colby move to the Hill

by J. Nash Robbins

After President Roberts' death in Oct. 1927, almost two years passed before a new man assumed the office. In the meantime, the school was led by a committee of professors originally set up by Roberts as a temporary measure for the time he spent undergoing surgery that fall.

The committee ran Colby with mixed results. Since no identifiable figure ran the school and since Roberts' personnel search for new students had ended, enrollment fell sharply. In 1926, 121 men and 78 women entered the school, but in 1927 only 115 men and 63 women entered. This trend also continued in 1928. At the time, the smaller class sizes were met with some optimism, since many believed that Colby was better off with only 600 students even though fewer applicants meant less revenue.

The committee did manage to raise the maximum salary for professors to \$4000 each year, making Colby competitive with other New England colleges. They also changed the mandatory daily chapel service. Boys attended at 10 a.m., while girls attended the next service. The service was changed to three days each week with men and women alternating attending the 10 a.m. ceremony. They also instituted the quality point system. In order to graduate, students had to pass with at least three quarters of their grades higher than a 'C'.

On Nov. 17, 1928, trustees elected Franklin Winslow Johnson as president, and on June 14, 1929, he was inaugurated. Although he is remembered chiefly for moving Colby from its downtown campus to its present location, Johnson left his mark on the school in many other ways.

It was at his insistence that the board voted in the first official dean of the men's division, Ernest C. Marriner. Marriner was not, however, the first to hold the position. Under President White, Arthur Roberts assumed the duties of the dean, and had, on campus, been called dean. Marriner, however, was the first official dean, relieving Johnson of many concerns involved with running the men's division.

Johnson also turned his attention to the problem of

Colby's faculty-student ratio. In 1930, a survey of 115 colleges showed that only two of those had a higher ratio of students to professors than did Colby. The median lay at 11 to 1, while Colby had 17 students for each professor. To improve these conditions, Johnson asked the trustees to limit enrollment to 600. In 1930, for the first time, qualified applicants were turned down by the college. Johnson also began to hire new teachers, and by 1936 the ratio was reduced to 12 to 1, despite the depression that had hit the country at the time.

Colby was one of the few colleges in the country that did not reduce its faculty's salaries during the depression years. Even in 1933, when many banks closed down, Colby was able to continue on the income from its tuition charges.

Colby's campus, according to one report, was 'meager, inadequate and poorly planned.' When a school committee agreed, trustees decided the time had come for a move.

In 1937, great numbers of students began to enter from outside Maine. In that year, for the first time, over half of the men's freshman class came from outside the state, and by 1937, 53 percent of the entire freshman class were foreigners to Maine. Observing this trend, Johnson also saw the necessity of changing Colby's admission standards to recognize the quality of secondary school curriculums.

At the time, admission requirements consisted of 14 half Carnegie units, including nine and a half in English, algebra, geometry, and a foreign language. Candidates for the BS degree also had to have one unit in science and one in a foreign language. Five credits were from a list of accepted classes, which did not include arts, music, or any of the commercial classes. New requirements,

beginning with the 1934 freshman class included ten units in English, foreign language, algebra, geometry, science and social science. Five more optional units were required, but they could include any subjects from an accredited secondary school.

Graduation requirements were also changed. Beginning with the class of 1937, a student with a major could graduate after a course in English Literature, one in English composition, two from different subjects in science and math, two in social science, two years of physical education, after satisfying the foreign language

continued on p.20



President Johnson (front row, far left) at presentation of deeds from citizens of Waterville.



Bangs infirmary, on Colby's old campus.

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IRC sponsors recent nuclear freeze forum

by Marc Carey

A nuclear freeze forum with President William Cotter as key speaker was

conducted Nov. 22 in Dana Lounge.

Professor Roger Metz opened the discussion from a technological standpoint.

Citing articles from a recent issue of "Scientific American," he covered many mechanical and technical aspects of an actual nuclear explosion. After citing these statistics, Metz emphasized that the most important issue to him was the reliability of verification.

Although he feels America has the necessary technological means for verification, Metz also strongly feels that without such means, a freeze is not a realistic option.

Cotter spoke next, taking the anti-freeze position. Although he made it clear that he personally supported

the freeze he said he felt the anti-freeze frontier should be represented. Citing examples such as Soviet expansionism and recent international tensions, Cotter maintained that a freeze proposal would create the wrong ideas concerning America's future role in world affairs. Moreover, he argued that America's strategic forces are so heavily dependent on the nuclear arsenal that to freeze at present levels would be very dangerous to United States security.

Professor Charles Hauss then outlined the opposite viewpoint. According to

Hauss, a freeze would be fine, but it is not enough. Hauss feels that the United States needs to work for clear nuclear reductions, unilaterally necessary, in order to lead the world away from the present dangers of nuclear war. He further outlined an image of the Soviet Union as a country clearly defensive in nature; one that has always been paying catch-up in the nuclear arms race.

"Only by clearly backing off our 'get-tough,' heavy military buildup stance can we ease their fear and thus world tensions," commented Hauss.

Hauss said he modeled his view after one recently outlined by former Soviet ambassador George Kennan, the original author of the containment policy.

At this point, Professor Robert Weisbrot stated that he felt compelled to comment on Hauss' "unrealistic view of Soviet policy." In further elaboration Weisbrot commented that a disturbing pattern seemed to have emerged in the arms race.

"When we build, the Soviets build. When we cut back, the Soviets build," Weisbrot said.

The forum was sponsored by the IRC



Sugarloaf, now with snow on the ground, is open for skiers.

Club reorganized Debate club gets underway

by Bill Donahue

Sophomores Elliot Kolodny and Ann-Margaret White and freshman James J. Bergera have been appointed to lead the newly formed debate team.

Kolodny is the team president, while White is the team captain and Bergera is the chairman. Professor Guenter Weissberg will serve as the club's faculty advisor.

According to White, the team, which has approximately 20 members, is now preparing to begin tournament competition next semester. At first the team will be involved primarily in tournaments designed for team, not individual, competition. The officers have decided that the team will participate in policy debates, which focus on issues such as nuclear power and require a great deal of research, rather than

CEDA debates, which focus on moral issues and do not require as much research.

'Eventually the team will focus on public speaking'

Eventually the team will also focus on public speaking, or individual, competition. The four types of public speaking include readings of both original speeches and persuasive orations written by other authors. While Kolodny said that the team will not at first emphasize individual competition, he encouraged anyone interested in this type of competition to join the team.

On Dec. 7, the club's three officers will visit the

nationally ranked Bates debate team. While at Bates, they will attend a debate team meeting and speak with the Bates debate coach to determine in which league and tournaments the team should compete. They will also discuss how much funding they will need for travel, expenses, books

containing debate theories, rules and evidence, and other necessary equipment such as file cabinets and briefcases.

According to Kolodny, approximately half of the team's members have debate experience. During January the inexperienced members will be taught debate techniques and the whole team will do research, participate in mock debates and watch other teams compete in tournaments.

The Bates debate coach has promised to help the team through its

organizational stages. Kolodny hopes that the team will soon be coached either by a full-time speech professor or by a professor who is given teaching credit for coaching the team.

In the past Colby had a strong debate team which made national tours to compete in tournaments. However, there has been no

'The team will participate in policy debates'

debate program for several years.

Kolodny encouraged anyone interested to join the debate team. "Debating is a lot of hard work but it enables one to develop, organize and present his thoughts more clearly and with more confidence," he said.

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thru Thurs.
11-8:30
Fri. & Sat. 11-10



Announcements

CALC MEETING - On December 21, traditionally the first day of winter, groups throughout Maine will observe "Freeze Day" in support of the Nuclear Arms Freeze. This and other results of the recent meeting of the Maine Freeze Campaign Congress will be reported on and discussed at the next meeting of Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALC) today, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room, 1st floor Roberts.

There will also be a report on the Fast for a Fall Harvest project, when money was raised for Oxfam, an organization that teaches economic self-help to people in developing nations throughout the world.

All interested people are very welcome to attend.

LECTURE - "Joel Horn, Colby '77: The Year 2000 Committee" - tonight, Dec. 2, 8:00 p.m., Heights Community Room.

SPREAD JOY AT CHRISTMAS BY CAROLING with the Newman Council at the Colonial House Manor, Mount St. Joseph's and Pleasant Hill Nursing Home. Saturday, Dec. 11, 1:00-4:00 p.m. Meet at Roberts at 12:30; transportation will be provided. There is a sign-up sheet at Roberts Desk and ALL people in the Colby Community are encouraged to participate to spread the Christmas spirit.

COLLOQUIUM - "Illusion and Disillusion - Affirmative Action: One Woman's Experience" with Priscilla Doel, associate professor of modern languages, Colby. Today, Dec. 2, 4:00 p.m., Smith and Robins Rooms, Roberts.

WOMEN'S STUDIES FORUM - "Women in Athletics" with a panel of women varsity athletes. Thursday, Dec. 9, 8:00 p.m., Dana Lounge.

WORKSHOP ON MEDITATION - The Holistic group will have a guest from the Sri Chinmoy Centre who will give a workshop on meditation. Sunday, Dec. 5, 2:00-5:00 p.m., Robins Room, Roberts. Attendance is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

PUTNAM MATHEMATICS COMPETITION - Saturday, Dec. 4, 8:00 a.m., Mudd 413.

19th ANNUAL MESSIAH SING with soloist and instrumentalist. Monday, Dec. 6, 7:00 p.m., Lorimer Chapel. All are welcome.

LECTURE - "Media Views of China" with Israel Epstein, editor of "China Pictorial" from the People's Republic of China. Monday, Dec. 6, 8:00 p.m., Lovejoy 215.

Job Locator

1. Job: Shoveling Snow for 4 buildings - 2 regular men and 4 men for heavy storms
Pays: \$3.50 per hour
Contact: Joyce Berglund, 873-1800 1-6 p.m. Thayer Garden Apt.

2. Job: Curry Copy Center - Off-set printing operator with some paste-up experience. Part-time basis - starting at 10-12 hrs. a week - Experience a must!
Contact: Mr. or Mrs. Labun, Curry Copy Center, Silver St.

3. Job: Campus Representative - to sell products for the Custom Favor Co. - Work your own hours and make commissions.
Contact: Verne Reich, 1-800-323-3101

4. Job: Taylor's Bakery
Part or full time, Setting up, selling baked goods, possibly cleaning up.
Cashier experience helpful but not necessary - friendly personality and ability to deal well with the public a must!
Contact: Taylor's Bakery, 45 Main St.

5. Job: Hi-Fi Sales Representative selling stereo equipment.
Contact: Financial Aid Office for a Hi-Fi Sales Co. Application.

6. Job: LaVerdiere's - Odd job person to gift wrap, 20 hrs. a week - During last week in Nov. through Christmas
Contact: Wayne Cyrway, JFK LaVerdiere's

7. Job: Cashier, Cook at McDonalds
Contact: Maine Job Service, 28 College Ave.

8. Job: Waterville Supply Co.
Odd Jobs person to work at Wtvl. Supply Co. - Student will wait on customers and stock shelves - 10 hrs. per week (including Sat.)
Pay \$3.50 per hour - Student must be outgoing and friendly in order to wait on customers.
Contact: Mr. Joel Glaser, Wtvl. Supply Co., 350 Kennedy Memorial Dr.

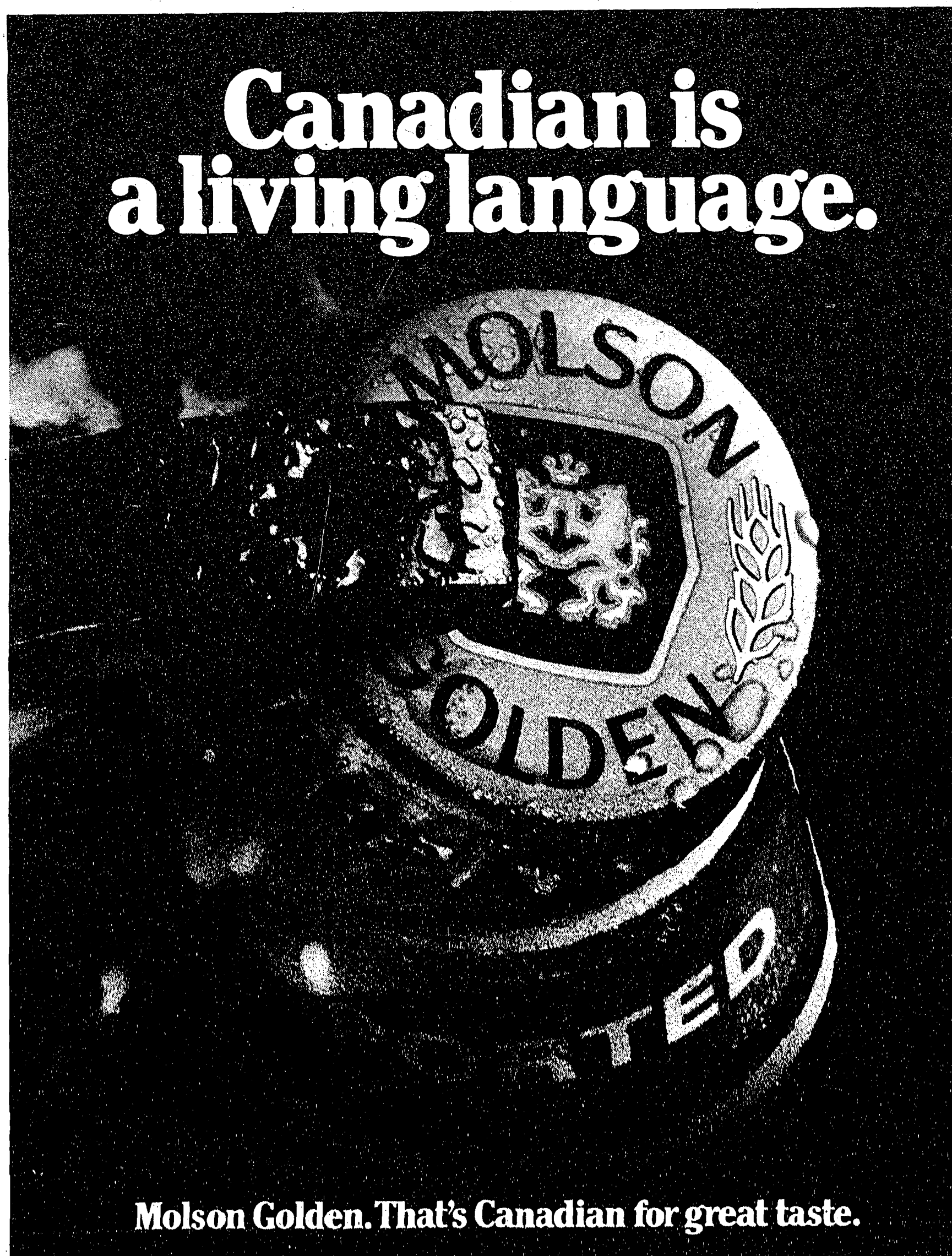
9. Job: Pizza by Norms - Part-time - 1-2 nights a week - specific nights flexible - some weekend work.
Contact: Pizza by Norms, Temple St.

10. Job: Singer - Sales-Calling customers in the Sewing Maching Dept. - 2 nights a week 5:00-9:00 - Sewing experience helpful but not necessary.
Contact: Singer, Elm Plaza

11. Job: Village Tours & Travel - Campus Travel Representative wanted to promote the 1982-1983 College Travel Programs. Opportunity to earn free travel and extra money
Contact: Jim at 617-383-0560 9-5 daily; 617-326-6995 6-11 p.m.

Colby College has knowledge of these openings because of contact with the employers in person, over the phone, or through the mail. We suggest you contact the employer and ask any appropriate questions.

Canadian is a living language.



Molson Golden. That's Canadian for great taste.

Career watch

GRADUATE SCHOOL-FELLOWSHIPS - for more information see Career Services, 2nd floor, Roberts Union.

SOCIAL WORK GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION DAY, conducted by representatives of eight New York area schools of social work. Sunday, December 12, 3:00-7:00 p.m., New York Society for Ethical Culture, NYC. Free admission.

GARDEN STATE GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM, awarded on the basis of G.P.A., GRE scores, and faculty appraisal. Awards pay \$4,000 annually and are renewable. Recipients must attend a New Jersey graduate school full-time. Applications available in Career Services. Deadline: March 1.

INSTITUTE FOR HUMANE STUDIES FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM, awarded to six undergraduates and three graduate students in '83-'84. Each fellowship will cover tuition plus an expense stipend, not to exceed \$7,500 for undergraduates and \$9,000 for graduate students, for each academic year. Deadline: February 1.

THE RUTH TAYLOR AWARD FUND, for residents of Westchester County, NY, planning to undertake full-time graduate study in social welfare or health. Grants up to \$1,000. Deadline: January 14.

FELLOWSHIP COMPETITION OF THE PRINTING, PUBLISHING, AND PACKAGING INDUSTRIES, for students interested in math, science, or business technology whose area of study has potential application in the printing, publishing and packaging industries. Fellowships range from \$1,500-\$3,000. Materials and letters of recommendation due by January 10. Applications available in Career Services.

INTERNSHIPS-SUMMER JOBS - for more information see Career Services, 2nd floor Roberts.

CIVIL RIGHTS INTERNSHIPS, National Office of the NAACP. Research, writing, study, seminars, and meetings. Stipend provided. Academic credit possible. Year round opportunities. Summer Deadline: March 31.

THE NEW YORK HOSPITAL-CORNELL MEDICAL CENTER SUMMER PRE-CAREER VOLUNTEER

PROGRAM, Westchester Division. For students considering careers in the mental health field. Exposed to many disciplines of a mental hospital over an 8-week period. Seminars offered, academic credit possible.

CENTER FOR HUMAN ECOLOGY STUDIES PUBLIC SERVICE FELLOWS PROGRAM, Freeport, ME. Matches public spirited individuals with community service opportunities in Maine. JAN PLANS possible.

THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART INTERNSHIPS, New York City. 14 internships for students interested in museum careers. Program includes orientation meetings, discussions, field trips, special projects, half-time work at the Visitor's Center. June 14-August 23. Honorarium of \$1,200. Deadline for completed application and recommendations: March 12.

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM FOR ALASKA. Includes seminar series on socio-economics and politics in Alaska. Academic credit possible. Internships available in the following: Alaska Center for the Environment, Alaska Public Interest Research Group, Coalition for Economics Justice, Alaska Consumer Advocacy Program, Alaska Health Project, Alaska Lung Association, Federation of Community Councils Center, National Audubon Society, Rural Alaska Community Action Program, American Cancer Society, Alaska Youth Advocates, Trustees for Alaska, and Alaska Women's Resource Center. Deadline for replies: December 15 for Spring Semester beginning January 31.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyoming. 2000 jobs available. Applications available at Career Services.

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE. Clerical and park aid positions (GS-2) to technician and park ranger position (GS-4). See Career Services for applications.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES - for more information see Career Services, 2nd floor Roberts.

PROGRAMMER - ANALYST, Computer Information Systems. Seeking individuals adept at analyzing and programming business application software. Training provided.

TEACHER PLACEMENT SERVICES, both public and private school openings. Come to Career Services for information on teachers' agencies and placement opportunities.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, THE NATURE CONSERVANCY, Brunswick, ME. Land acquisition negotiations, fund-raising, public relations, working with volunteers. Salary: \$18,000. Deadline: January 10.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, MAINE CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION. General direction of affiliate legal, legislative, and educational programs. Fund-raising, media relations, financial management. Salary: \$16,000. Deadline: December 13.

TEACHING ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE, U. of ME at Augusta. Five lab sections per semester beginning January 3. Salary \$10,500-12,000 for nine-month appointment. Deadline: December 10.

COMING EVENT - "The Dual Career Family" A Career Exploration Workshop sponsored by the Women in Business Group and Career Services. Thursday, December 9, in the Robins Room, 2nd floor Roberts Union, at 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Classifieds

MTC - How could I get so lucky to get you? Just control the Christmas disco, okay? Love - your roommate

KSO - "Go to confession, apply yourself, and take care of the house." from the letters of Michelangelo

Y.A. - yarily, yarily, yarily. The time will come, fireplace and all. Helen of Troy

ELKE and SuperGlue - You are a wonderful example. We love you. from Sherlock and the Sheik

E.M. Lancers, Lancers, Lancers! J312

Help "Save the Children" by helping to save just one. Colby's sponsorship of a child is underway! DONATE what you can at the bookstore or pub.

Lew - I think you're one up on him now, but that knuckleball - Jesus, it needs work. P.S. And she said - Huh!

To whoever sent me a classified two weeks ago - thanks! But who ARE you? Betsy

Give a Christmas gift to a starving child. Donate to the Colby sponsorship of a child through "Save the Children". Boxes are at the bookstore or pub.

JNR, Congratulations I'll miss you, but I'm glad that you've got the chance to go. Just remember - I expect letters with a CA postmark K

To everyone who contributed to the celebration of my birthday. Thank you! I love you all - you made the day (and the day before) very special. It's nice to know that I have friends like you. KMG

Wanted: 2 lovable, romantic types to go to the Ledgeview Inn for a wild weekend of fun and romance. The Fu-Fu room is a major possibility. Wealth preferred but not required. Reservations must be made by December 15 - Please don't delay! D and S

To all the zany majors of weeks gone by: Ditto and I love you! The Econ major

D - Thanks for being a pal. I'm convinced that dates are the most fun with you. Who else could I eat ice cream with shamelessly? We shall OVER-COME EVERYTHING - S

M - "I'm not above getting down out of this loft, crawling up that ladder and tickling you to death." Watch out for the clock! All this only because I love ya! -S

Ski Sale: K2 610 Corps Sz 180 cm, KNEISSL Superlights Sz 195 with Marker M4-12 bindings. \$50 each or Best Offer. Boots: Nordica Ladies boot Sz 6 1/2 7 \$35; Large X800 (m) Sz 7 1/2 8; L) 9-10. Call Aviva at 872-7074

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Arts

Powder and Wig presents

'The Dumbwaiter'

by John F. Lyons

Described by its director, Adam Bolonsky as, "tension in a steel box," "The Dumbwaiter" will be presented in the basement of Strider Theater Dec. 2, 3 and 4.

Bolonsky describes the play's writer, Harold Pinter, as "next to Beckett the greatest contemporary playwright."

The play is about two partners in crime waiting in an abandoned building for a person whom they do not know. They sit in a converted kitchen of an old cafe that has been made into a two-room studio apartment. The surroundings are dirty and smelly as well as mysterious. Events occur for which the two men, Gus, played by Jeff Johnson, and Ben, played by Gerry Hill, have no explanation. The men sit and attempt explanations through reasoning and conversation.

but this merely adds to the

fear felt by both.

Bolonsky and the cast have had a "difficult struggle" in creating the moods and the sets of the play. With the help of Nick Azzaretti and many hours of hard work, however, Bolonsky feels the group has conjured the spirit of what is a "toughscript."

Bolonsky took on the project of "The Dumbwaiter" primarily because of his "fascination with the dramatist," he said. He feels that Pinter "completely grasps the full aspects of writing." The conflicts, power struggles and ambiguity that appear in his plays are all well defined and clear to the audience. "You sometimes get lost when you are reading a play, and that doesn't happen with 'The Dumbwaiter,'" says Bolonsky.

This is Bolonsky's second appearance as a director at Colby. His first was the production of his own play, "You Gonna do it, or What?" last year, which was part of the one act festival. Johnson

and Hill have also had experience in production at Colby, having appeared in such plays as "Guys & Dolls," "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Zoo Story."

"The Dumbwaiter," in Bolonsky's view, "is a difficult acting challenge," with its tightly constructed poetic language in which the "superfluities of normal conversation are missing." It is, he believes, a play about power struggles, the power of silence versus words, and the tension created by being compressed in a room where you know nothing of what is around you. Bolonsky also said that "it is a fun short play."

Tickets for Thursday, Friday and Saturday's 8 p.m. shows can be reserved by calling x2333. Admission is \$1.

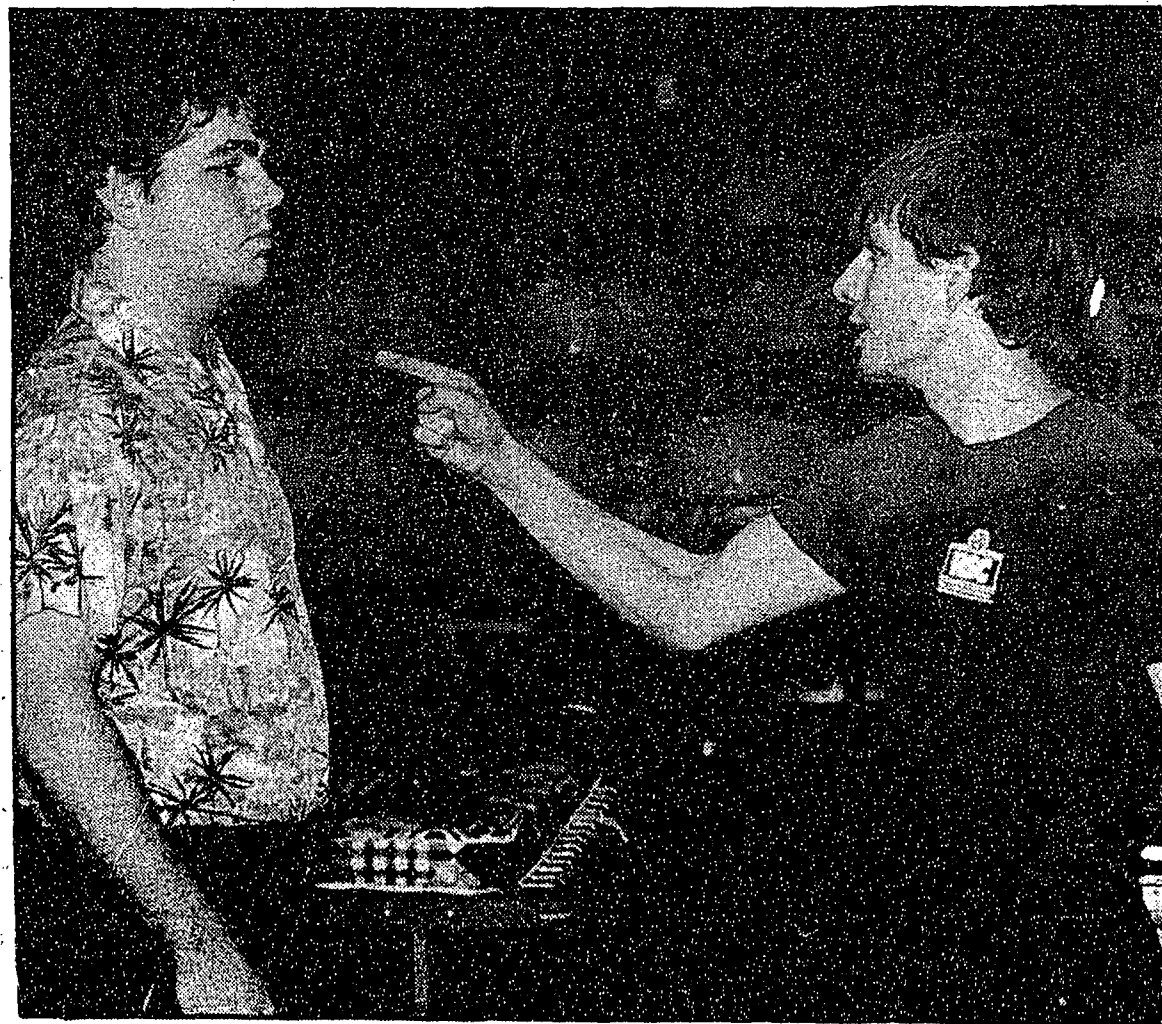


photo by Don Gallo

Jeff Johnson and Gerry Hill rehearse "The Dumbwaiter."

Renowned 'Violinist performs at Glee Club, Community Chorus and Orchestra Concert

by Kathy Cox

A concert will be held at Colby College on Dec. 5, featuring the Colby College Glee Club, the Waterville Area Community Chorus and the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra. Special guest will be Mr. Lynn Chang, concert violinist and first prize winner of the International Paganini Competition.

'...having performed in Italy, New York and throughout the Far East...'

The concert will be in two parts. The first half will be the Colby Glee Club and Waterville Area Community Chorus conducted by Miriam W. Barndt-Webb. The second half will be the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Peter R6. The evening's numbers will be Te Deum by Zoltan Kodaly, Christmas Eve Suite by Micolai Rinsky-Korsakov, and Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in E major, Opus 77 by Brahms.

Chang will be featured in the Brahms piece, with the Orchestra.

As a participant in the 1982-83 Youth Concert Artists Series Chang performed at the Terrace Theater in the Kennedy Center. Chang also appeared as a soloist with the Boston "Pops," under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, almost annually from the age of ten.

Having performed in Genoa, Italy and New York, Chang has also performed in three tours throughout the Far East. He most recently played the Brahms Double Concerto with cellist Yo-Yo Ma and the Beethoven Triple Concerto with Ma and Richard Kogan. In May 1981, he appeared as violin soloist with the Hong Kong Philharmonic, and went to China where he performed with the Central Philharmonic in Peking.

Chang began to study music at age seven and continued at the Julliard School. He graduated from Harvard University in 1975.

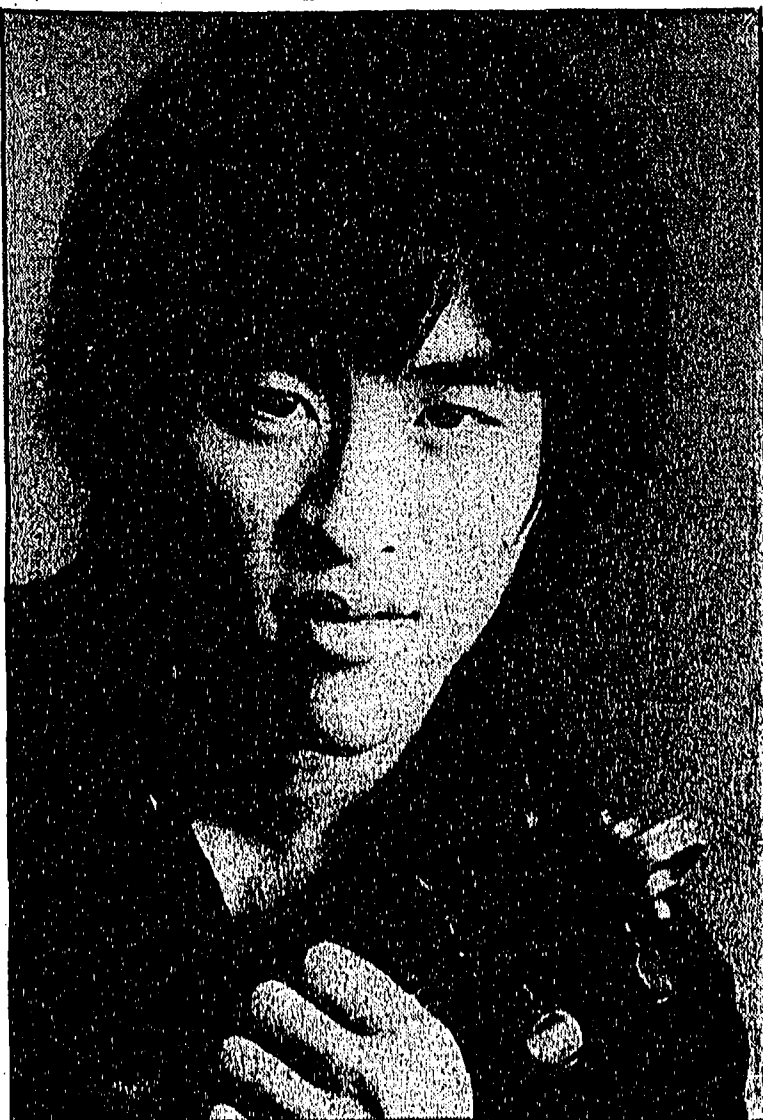
The concert will be in Lorimer Chapel at 8 p.m. and admission is \$2.50 for

adults and \$1.50 for children mission charge for Colby under 12. There is no ad- students.



photo by Don Gallo

Adam Bolonsky, director of "The



Violinist Lynn Chang will perform December 5 in Lorimer Chapel.

Stu-A Films

by Chip Rooney

All right, all kidding aside - this weekend's Stu-A movie is foreign and **EXPENSIVE**. Its title is "La Cage Aux Folles," which for those of you who subjected yourself to either German, Spanish or, God forbid, Greek or Latin instead of French to fulfill the dreaded language requirement, means "Birds of a Feather."

The plot revolves around the La Cage Aux Folles, which is a transvestite nightclub run by a pair of middle-aged homosexuals, one of whom has a son. The son is eager to get married, but his fiancée's father is the chief of the Department of Morals and is not likely to approve of his new in-laws. In an attempt to appear conventional, the pair, Renato (Ugo Tognazzi) and Albin (Michel Serrault) assume the traditional husband-wife roles when meeting the Inspector and his wife, the results being true hysteria.

Even the most macho of rugby players will laugh at these hopeless misfits in drag and their unforgettable butler, Julius, whose outfits have only been rivaled in the mass-media by Corporal Klinger. Problem is - these "guys" are serious. However, regardless of your current personal stand on gay rights, you will enjoy this comedy. Whether you see them as pathetic, warped individuals or oppressed, unjustly persecuted people the director, Edward Molinaro, injects the movie with such a strong comedic current that by the end the audience leaves with a smile.

The film won an assorted bevy of awards due to its broad popular appeal and is, in my opinion, the best first semester movie. It had better be for the money we've invested in it! If you take the time to see it you will unequivocally like it. See you at the theater.

Music to make people feel good

by Debbie Robbins

Big Bird and Oscar the Grouch sing the songs that Gary Rosen and Bill Shontz have written. These artists will perform at Colby Dec. 4.

The guitar and woodwind duo "Rosenshontz" met playing ping-pong in New York City and in 1974 began

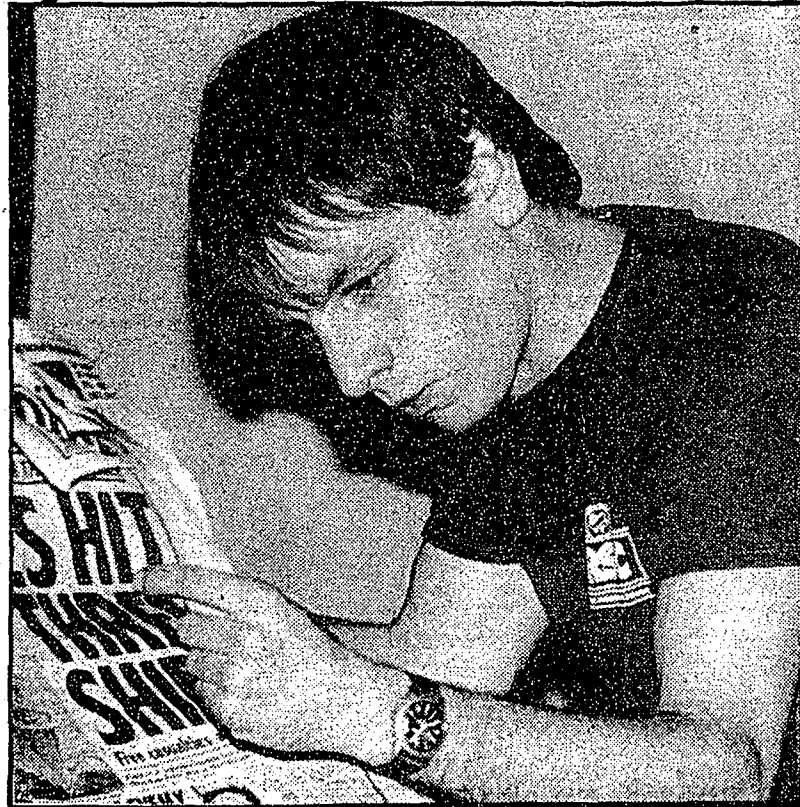


photo by Don Gallo

Gerry Hill in rehearsal of "The Dumbwaiter."

playing and singing together between the seal pond and gorilla cage at the Central Park Zoo. Since then, they have entertained more than half a million children and adults with their blend of original songs, contemporary sounds and style.

After their premiere appearance at Carnegie Hall, their first record, "Rosenshontz' tickles you" was produced in Canada by Bill Usher. It was selected by the American Library Association as a 1982 Notable Children's Recording.

Acclaimed by the New York Times as "imaginative, witty and delightful performers" their songs have been sung by various characters on Sesame Street and Captain Kangaroo.

"Rosenshontz" feel their trade mark is a finely-honed technical skill. Rosen studied at the Greenwich House Music School in New York City and with both Juan dela Mata and Ralph Towner.

Shontz is a former college music professor and has received a masters of music in flute, clarinet, saxophone and recorder from Ohio State University.

Together "Rosenshontz" believes that music should be imaginative and fun, and they encourage active participation from their audiences. They also believe in promoting the development of a positive self-image. They maintain that music can make people feel good about themselves.

"Rosenshontz" will perform on Dec. 4 at 2 pm in Given Auditorium. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for adults. Their appearance is sponsored by the Colby Community Music Associates.

Arts Notes

"THE DUMBWAITER" directed by Adam Bolonsky. In the Strider Cellar Theater, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 2, 3, 4 at 8:00. Admission \$2, \$1 with Colby I.D.

"NOONDAY RECITAL" with Flute students of Jean Rosenblum. Friday, December 3 at 12:30 in Given Auditorium.

STU-A FILMS presents "La Cage Aux Folles" (Birds of a Feather). Friday and Saturday, December 3 and 4 at 7 and 9:30 in Lovejoy 100. Admission \$1.

FAMILY CONCERT with Rosenshontz. In Given Auditorium at 2:00 on Saturday, December 4. Admission \$3 for adults, \$2 for students.

BOOKSIGNING with Adel Heinrich on Friday December 3 from 2-4 in the Colby Bookstore.

COLBY BAND CHRISTMAS PARTY AND PLAY ALONG. Saturday, December 4 at 8 p.m. in the Heights Community Room.

COLBY COMMUNITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS and COLBY GLEE CLUB CONCERT. Sunday, December 5 at 8 p.m. in Lorimer Chapel. Admission \$2, free to Colby Students.

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COLLEGE

BOOKSTORE

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In Celebration of a New Book

Bach's Die Kunst der Fuge

by

Professor Adel Heinrich

Dec 3

Refreshments served

2-4 PM

Hours 8:30-5:00 Mon-Fri
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When Karen was 18 years old, her doctor discovered she had a deadly form of leukemia. Facing incredible odds, Karen spent three years in intensive chemotherapy.

Now, eight years and two sons later, you'd never suspect that she had battled a disease that kills more than 15,000 Americans every year.

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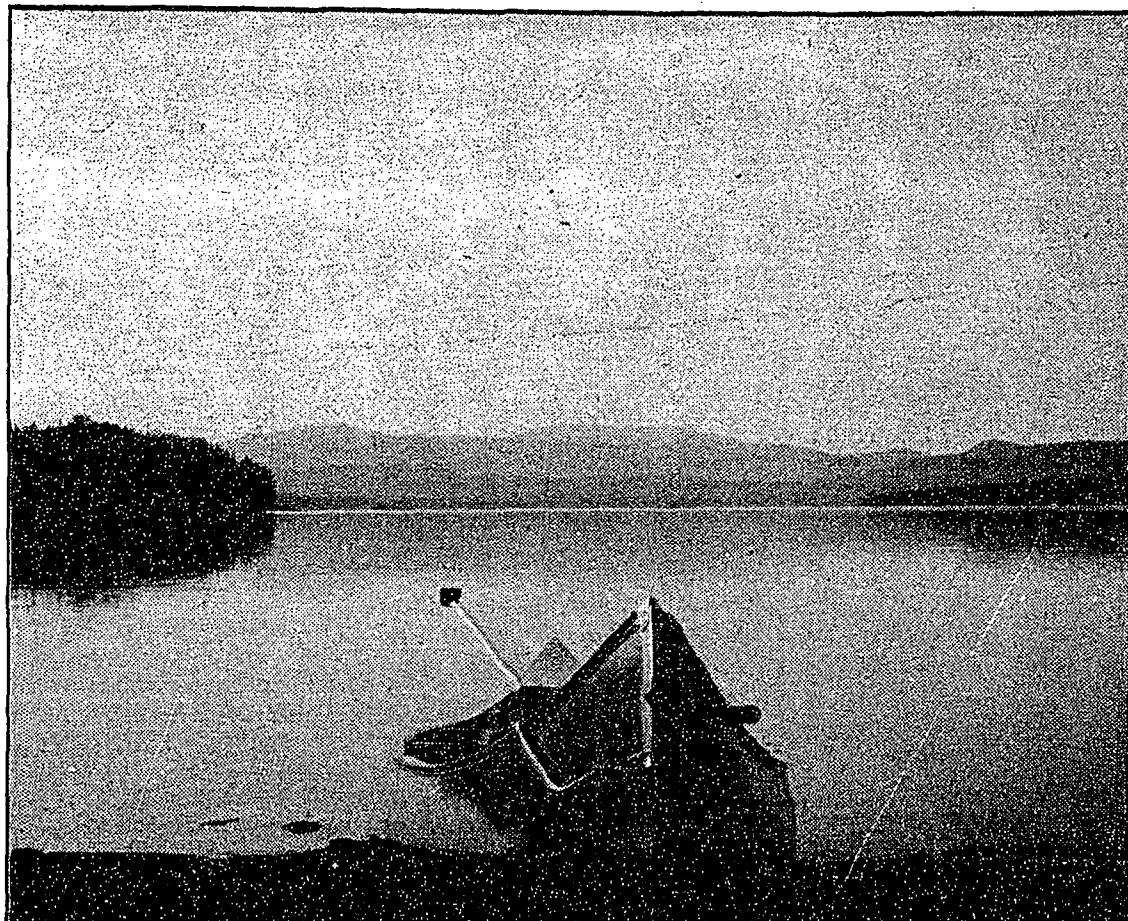
Colby Environmental Council Photo Contest entries

Jamie Goetz won the \$50 grand prize in the Colby Environmental Council photography contest for his color photo "Waiting." It features a canoe beached on the shore of Upper Richardson Lake in Rangely, Maine.

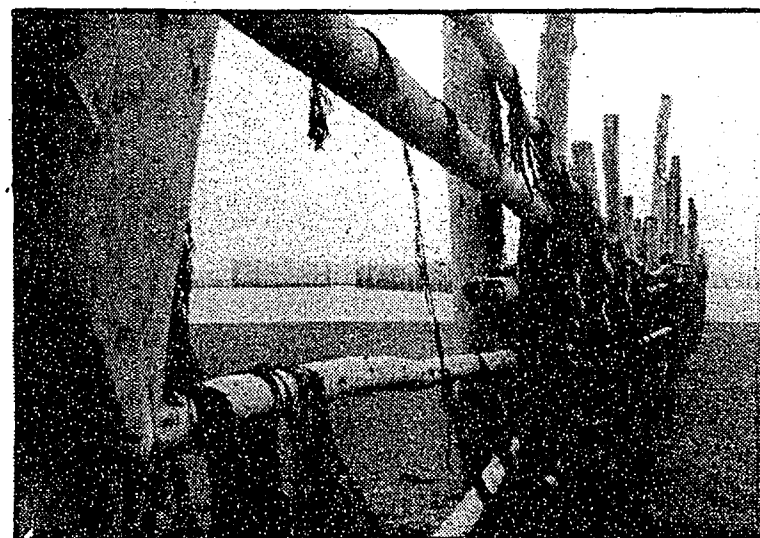
Biology Professor Jay Labov and junior Gordon Colby won \$25 each for first place in the color and black and white divisions respectively. Labov's picture, "Evening Storm Surge" depicts the stormy coastline of Maine. Colby's "Tall Pines" shows a hiker on a solitary trek through the Maine Woods.

The judges for the contest were President William Cotter, Dean James Gillespie and Audio Visual Librarian Samuel Atmore. CEC established the three criteria used in judging the photos.

The photos were judged on the basis of their aesthetic quality; their technical quality which included contrast, color, focus and



"Waiting" grand prize winner by Jamie Goetz.



"Seaweed on Fence" color photograph by Marlene Schmidt.

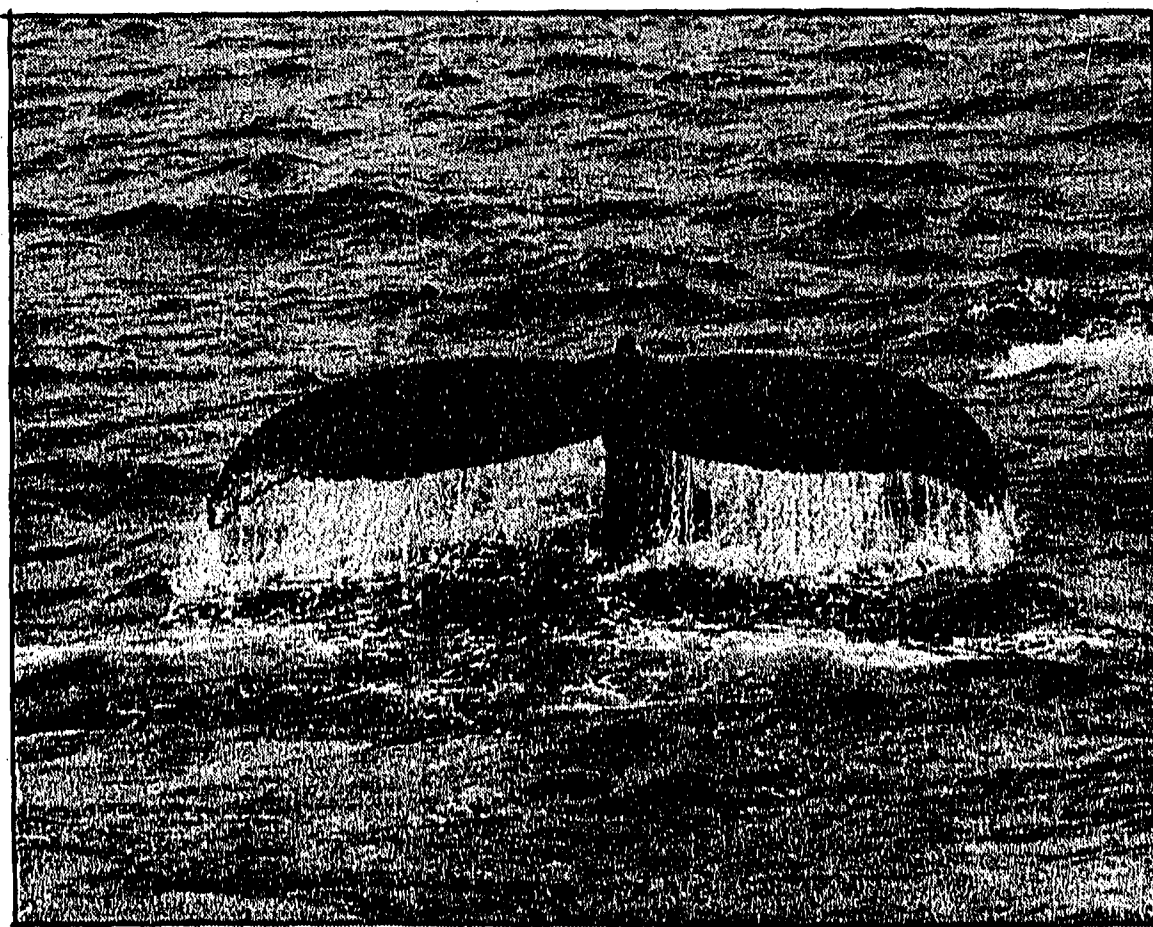
places an advantage."

"Cotter and Gillespie were chosen for being interesting people and Atmore for his photographic skill," according to Macrae.

The council felt all the

entries were good and was pleased with the level of participation. They hoped that the contest would show people what the council is doing, thereby increasing environmental awareness.

"Autumn Fog: Acadia National Park" a color photograph by Don Gallo. →

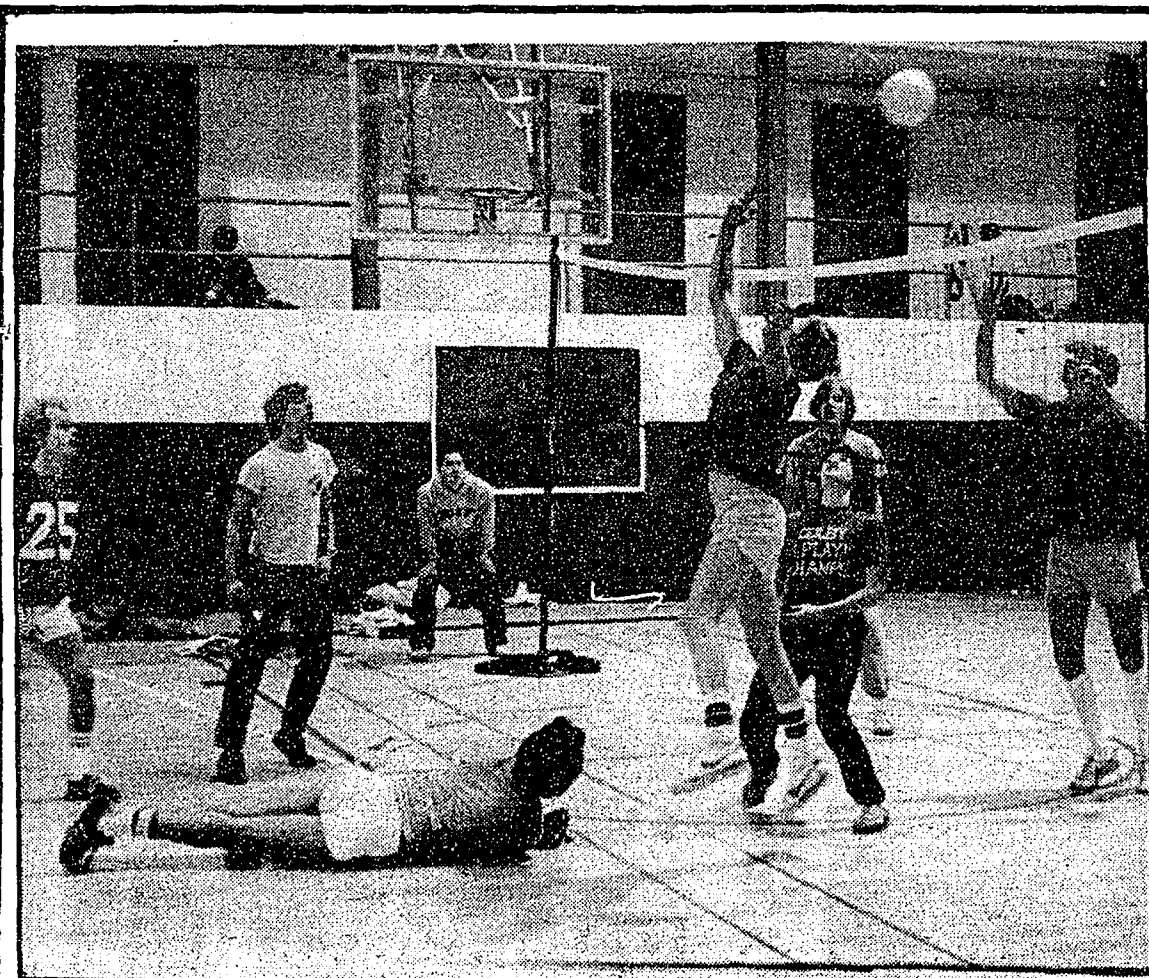


"Save the Whales" a black and white entry by Yassar Alwan.

"Crescent Beach State Park" a color entry by Betsy Woodhouse. →



Sports



VEES WIN V-BALL - Dan Tillinghast (far right), of Johnny Vee's All-Stars, prepares to return ball in 1-Play! volleyball title match held before Thanksgiving. The Vees beat the Skol Sluggers.

photo by Tory Fiske

Men's cross country...

Edson takes fifth in nation

by Bill Donahue

FREDONIA, N.Y. Sophomore Rob Edson overcame windy and muddy conditions to place fifth out of a field of 179 runners in the Division III National Championships held Saturday, Nov. 20. Edson thus gained All-American status.

Edson covered the hilly eight-kilometer course in 26:37. His fifth-place finish not only broke the Colby record of 22nd for the highest finish ever at the nationals, it was also the highest finish ever for a NESCAC runner. He was the first finisher from a New England college and all of the four runners who beat him are seniors.

According to coach Jim Wescott, Edson ran a "smart race" as he shielded himself from the 30-40 mph constant winds by staying within a

large pack running slightly behind the four leaders. He outkicked this pack late in the race.

Edson was followed by seniors Todd Coffin in 27:14 and Kelly Dodge in 27:32. Dodge placed 41st while Coffin finished 27th, narrowly missing All-American honors, which are given to the top 25 finishers. Wescott said of Coffin's and Dodge's performance, "Todd and Kelly both ran great races. It certainly can't be said that there are only 25 good runners in such a competitive field."

Wescott said, "The positive outcome of this race was the icing on the cake of the best cross-country season in Colby's history."

Edson and Coffin were voted co-winners of the team MVP award. This is the

fourth year Coffin has received the award.

Men's hockey...

Polar Bears tip Mules in opener

by Michael Fortin

BRUNSWICK - Chris Simon scored one goal and assisted on two others as Bowdoin College outskated Colby for a 5-2 victory Monday night before 2500 fans at Bowdoin.

Colby took a 1-0 lead when center Greg Apostol scored a short-handed goal 2:16 into the game. Bowdoin goalie Frank Doyle made the initial save on Jim Doherty's shot, but Apostol was there to put in the rebound. Doherty received an assist on the play.

Simon scored unassisted a minute later to knot the score. John Hart scored a powerplay goal at 13:40 to put Bowdoin on top, 2-1. Simon assisted on the goal.

The second period remained scoreless until Colby center Neil Wysocki broke the silence and beat Doyle. Wings Greg Cronin and Stephen Botsch assisted.

A minute later, Brian McGuinness gave Bowdoin the lead back with Simon getting his second assist.

Colby stayed close until the final minutes. At 17:58 Hilary Rockett scored in a crowd of people in front of the net to give Bowdoin an insurance goal.

"The game was close up until the end," Colby coach Mickey Goulet observed. "We played below our capabilities most of the game. We weren't skating as well as we should have and we didn't use our speed to our full advantage."

"Hopefully we'll get back on track this weekend against UConn and UMass," he said.

Gregg Hamerly topped off the scoring by putting in an empty-net goal with 39 seconds left in the game. Colby's Tim McCrystal

stopped 34 shots while Bowdoin's Doyle turned back 32.

Squash teams set to improve

by Scott Morrill

Both the men's and women's squash teams are looking forward to a strong year. With two completely revamped courts, an assortment of new talent, and a strong group of returning players, they both have a legitimate shot of improving their records.

Coming off an 0-11 season, the women's team will be fighting for respectability. Led by co-captains Sally Lovegren and Julie Bruce and seven returning players, this year's team looks strong. Said coach Laura Carson, "Several of the top players are experience-rich seniors, players with two or three years playing time." This year's team includes seven new players also.

"The quality of players in the middle of the ladder has greatly improved, and we only lost one player," said Carson. Carson also explained that "this year the girls will be working on shortening their rallies. They all play a retrieving game. They will have to assume the offensive and initiate strategy rather than counter."

The team will be looking forward to matches with Amherst and Dartmouth's JV. They will also play newcomer Bates. Carson said, "We are also looking forward to beating traditionally strong Bowdoin as a gauge to this year's expectations."



photo by Tad Allyn

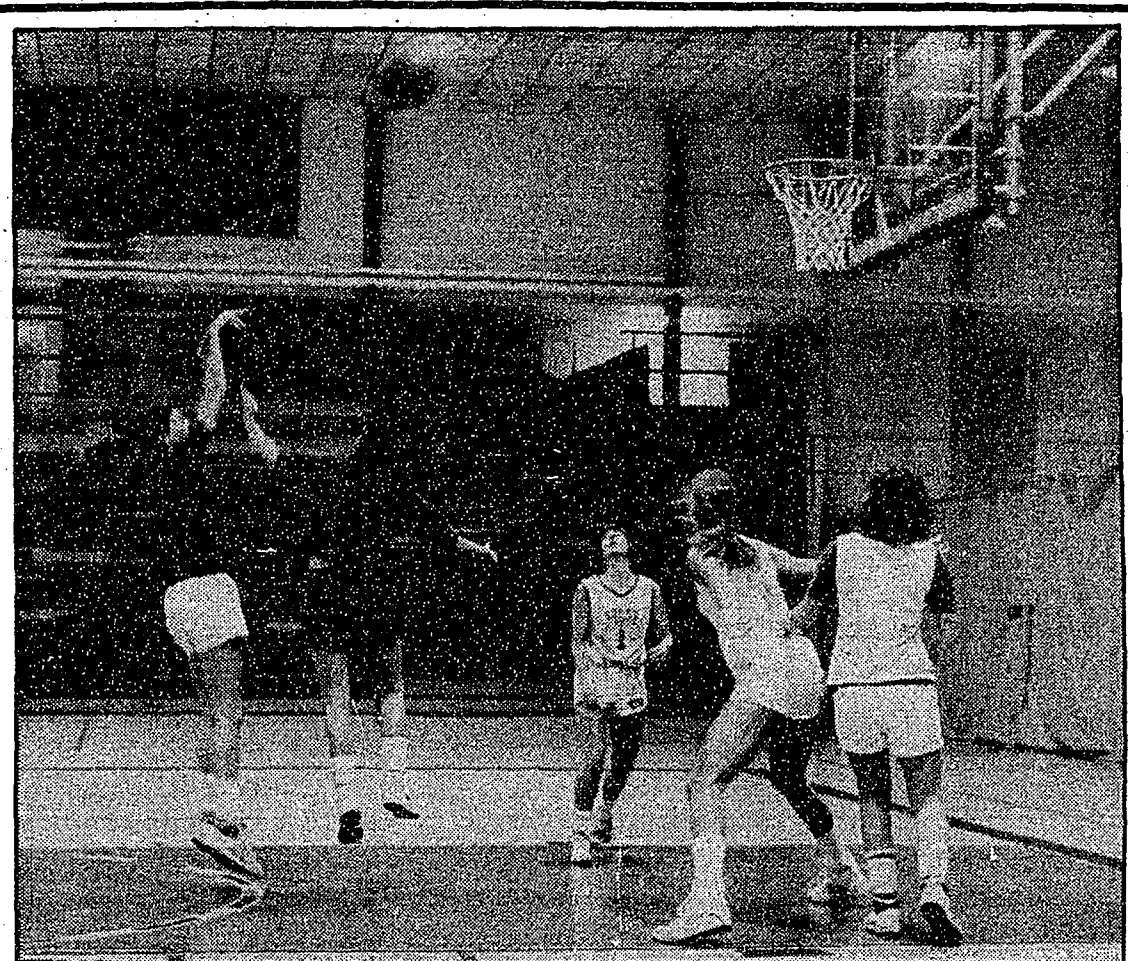
Women tracksters ready to defend championship

by Cory Humphreys

The women's indoor track team, last year's CBB champs, has returned in full force with the addition of 14 freshman runners.

Both the new recruits and 12 returning veterans have been training throughout November in anticipation of the

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT - Members of Colby's women's hockey



POP! - Therese Langlois pops a shot in a Colby women's basketball practice. The Mules opened the season last night against Bowdoin.

photo by David Ashley

Distance runners boost track team

by Bill Donahue

The men's track and field team will rely on its strong distance squad for leadership as it begins its season at home Saturday against Maine and Bentley.

Kelly Dodge, who ran a 4:08.2 mile to place third in last year's New England indoor track championships, and Todd Coffin, who ran 8:45.4 to place second in the two-mile event in that meet, are the top performers returning from last year's team. Colby placed 10th out of 40 teams in the New England Championships.

Coach Jim Wescott feels that Rob Edson, who earned All-American status this cross-country season, will also be one of the team's top

performers. He also sees Art Feeley, Tom Pickering, and Terry Martin, who won the half-mile in the NESCAC outdoor championships last spring, as strong threats in the distance events.

Wescott cited two freshmen, Mike Lalikos, a shotputter, and Brian Norris, an 800 and 1000 meter specialist as "hot prospects" in their respective events. He will look to Norris and sophomore James McHugo to provide strong performances in the middle distance events.

McHugo, who competed in the 100 meter dash last season, will move up to races in the 400-600 meter range this season. Both Norris and McHugo increased their

distance bases by running with the cross country team this fall.

In addition to Saturday's meet, the team will have one other meet before Christmas, against Bowdoin and Tufts on Dec. 11 at Bowdoin. Wescott said, "The outcome of these two meets is not very important. They should be viewed as practice meets for the more important meets later in the season."

Wescott sees the State Championships at Bates on January 29, the New England Division III Championships at Coast Guard on February 19, and the New England Championships at Bates on February 26 as the key meets this season.

Women tracksters ready to face tough schedule

•WOMEN, continued from page 12

most competitive schedule the Mules have had to face. This year's incoming talent, combined with last year's impressive line-up of runners, will enable the Mules to meet this challenge.

This year's team represents, according to coach Rick Bell, "the best collection of athletes we've had since we started the team four years ago." Returning to compete in the 55 meter dash, hurdles, and 200 meters is Terrie Hanna, who earned All-American honors in the hurdles as a freshman last season. Another sophomore veteran, Debbie Lindberg, earned all New England honors in both the indoor 800 meter and the outdoor mile relay.

Other members of the all-New England mile relay team returning this season are sophomores Marcie Campbell and Cory Humphreys. Campbell set the school record for the open 400 meter last year.

Eastern qualifier Jacquie White will again throw the shot, along with junior Fran Casoli. Also returning are half-milers Libby Wheatley, Debbie Scanlon, and Roberta Bloom. Returning milers include school record holder Ann Cullenberg and Vicky Cole.

Double sprint record holder Liz Murphy returns after spending a year in Washington, D.C. Murphy's record in the 200 and 55 meter, 25.7 and 7.0 seconds respectively, prove she is capable of providing points for the Mules in the sprint events.

Incoming freshmen provide incredible talent and depth. 400 meter-and-under distance runners include Kris Walsh, Heather Frasier, Debbie Potter, and Kelly Chopus. The 800 meter event is loaded with ability, in the form of freshmen Kris Giblin, Patrice Galvin, and Tina Babarovic. Juliet Blake, Julie Smith, Sue Whitney, and

Lori Boyd hope to dominate in the 1500 and 3000 meter events. Long jumping for the team are Judy Richards and Maren Nelson.

The Mules, though ranked as a Division 3 team, will run against four Division 1 opponents: Boston College, Yale,

Dartmouth, and University of Maine. This season's tough schedule can be attributed to the fact that Colby has "gotten too good for the small schools, but is not at the point to compete with scholarship Division 1 schools," according to Bell.

Bell's strategy lies in seeking out tough competition throughout the season in order to improve each runner or relay team as individual competitors, thereby qualifying in Division 3 Easterns, where Colby will be at a level to do well against schools its own size. Of the Division 1 competition, Bell adds, "The fact that we can compete with them is an honor."

A few goals Colby is striving to reach are to defend its CBB championship, win the Maine State Meet, and place in the top five of Division 3 schools in the East.

GTO grabs I-Play! soccer title

After playing to a 2-2 deadlock on a snow-covered field on Nov. 15, GTO and Greenpeace replayed the A-League I-Play soccer championship game Saturday, Nov. 20, with GTO emerging victorious, 2-1.

The first half remained scoreless despite many scoring chances for both sides.

However in the second half GTO asserted itself and took command of the game. After being shut off close to the net by fullbacks Tony Bolton and Chip Rooney for most of the game, GTO got on the scoreboard twice within five minutes. Both of the goals were scored by Dan Tillinghast and set up by Steve Albert.

Near the end of the game Greenpeace broke the shutout with Mlu Kwini scoring on a penalty shot.

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Sports This Week

(Home games capitalized)

MEN'S BASKETBALL			
Tufts	8 p.m.	Dec. 3	
Suffolk	2 p.m.	Dec. 4	
HUSSON	7:30 p.m.	Dec. 8	
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL			
Tufts	6 p.m.	Dec. 3	
Bridgewater State	1 p.m.	Dec. 4	
HUSSON	5:30 p.m.	Dec. 8	
MEN'S HOCKEY			
Connecticut	7:30 p.m.	Dec. 3	
UMass-Boston	7:30 p.m.	Dec. 4	
WOMEN'S HOCKEY			
MERRIMACK	7:30 p.m.	Dec. 3	
PROVIDENCE	4 p.m.	Dec. 4	
MEN'S TRACK			
MAINE, BENTLEY	1 p.m.	Dec. 4	

WOMEN'S TRACK			
COLBY DEVELOPMENTAL	1 p.m.	Dec. 4	
MEN'S SQUASH			
Williams Round Robin		Dec. 3-5	
Tourney			
BOWDOIN	3:30 p.m.	Dec. 8	
WOMEN'S SQUASH			
No matches scheduled			
MEN'S SWIMMING			
Brandeis	2:30 p.m.	Dec. 4	
WOMEN'S SWIMMING			
Brandeis	2:30 p.m.	Dec. 4	

Squash teams set to improve

• SQUASH, continued from page 12

Last year's men's team has been strengthened by a barrage of new talent. Nearly 30 men tried out for 16 spots. A good blend of 8 returning lettermen, some tough freshmen, and few surprises gives coach Carson and captain Jake Filoon a strong team. Last year's team was 6-6 and this year's team could be even better.

Carson says, "We are looking forward to beating

Bowdoin (the Mules have four chances to do so), and to also beating Bates." The Colby men will start their season this weekend with a seven-match round robin at Williams College.

Carson's plans this year are to "improve the men's volleying, to be in better shape, and to get into longer rallies. This team could be top heavy. Four of five men

will be trying for the top spot. There will be lots of intrasquad competition." With four more players than last year Carson boasts, "The quality of the middle players is increasing."

"The reconditioning of the courts is encouraging because it shows that the school is committed to the game of squash and it will make it more attractive to potential students. The new mandatory eye guard rule is a welcome addition also," Carson said.

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From the Editor

Another election needed

The recent campus vote on the RLC amendment is invalid because the election was unconstitutional and poorly executed. The amendment is a good one, encouraging more student involvement through a committee system. However, the vote must be recast because the election procedures could act as a precedent in future elections.

According to the Stu-A constitution, the amendment must be posted on campus before an election. RLC representatives were instructed to post the amendment in dorms, yet it was only posted outside the Stu-A office. In addition, RLC officers were to receive the amendment one week before the election. They received it one and a half days before the vote.

The ballots were distributed through the mail. Students were supposed to receive them Friday when the Stu-A members would be monitoring ballot boxes. As a result of a mail mix-up, students received ballots Thursday afternoon. With no place to put the ballots, many students threw them out.

A synopsis of the amendment was not included with the mailed ballot. Although there was a copy of the amendment at the ballot box, this was not publicized and was useless when there was a crowd voting. Stu-A members claim everyone was familiar with the amendment from numerous ECHO articles. However, with the amendment evolving over time, different versions appeared in the ECHO.

Stu-A members claim that the amendment was too long to include with the mailed ballot and that a synopsis would gloss over the amendment's important points. A synopsis would have been sufficient since a copy of the complete amendment was available at the ballot box.

In order to pass, the amendment requires that 25 percent of the students vote. The recent Stu-A election only had a 26 percent turnout. Stu-A members claim this is an adequate indication of the student opinion since 80 percent of those voting approved the amendment. Considering few understood the amendment and few voted, the 26 percent is not an adequate representation of student opinion.

During the Dec. 2 Stu-A meeting, the executive board will discuss the vote's validity. Stu-A must review the voting procedure. A summary of the amendment should be mailed to students prior to the election. A note should also be enclosed explaining that the entire amendment is available at the voting table. Ballots should not be mailed. The election should be conducted like past Stu-A elections.

Ironically, if the recent vote stands, it will not stand on extensive student input which the RLC amendment is trying to promote. To avoid setting an improper precedent and to avoid making the Stu-A appear hypocritical, election procedures must be reviewed and the vote must be recast.

Letters to the Editor

RLC hosts black tie

Courthouse gala a success

To the Editor:

What will unanimously be acclaimed The Social Event of the year was hosted by our own Residential Life Committee on Nov. 18 at the Courthouse. The Guest List for the Black Tie Charity Ball was so impressive, including such beautiful people as our own Tammy Reagan, Elizabeth Nadeau, and Jennifer Thayer, all in outfits designed by Diane Von Furstenburg for Zayre Corp.

Eric Broadbent and Susan Macrae breezed in to play some tennis en route to an engagement in Washington. Government dignitaries Darilyn O'Neil, Robert Fast and Richard Craig were present, and notable sports figures abounded such as Catherine Coniff, Lawrence Crowley, Sarah Lovegren, Anne Tiedemann, Jonathan Siletto, Frederick Nicholas, Thomas McGillicuddy, Kathleen Bagus and the Schaefer Brothers.

Of course, a bevy of intellectuals attended to spice the conversation: artist Lindsay Ridell, industrial psychologist Sean MacNamara, having returned recently from Scotland, and Sister Katherine Mary Cutler.

The Czar of the Art World Christopher Johnson combed his hair for the occasion and even donned full Black Tie regalia as did a number of Real Men. Among the best

dressed were Manoj Kanskas, ambassador from Katahmandu, Michael Thurston and Dave Augeri. Susan Perry looked lovely as usual, although Cynthia Trone must be noted, having eclipsed all with an aggressive black and white polka-dot. And Heather Morton, do tell where you

found those black and white spots!

The RLC's next event will be a Prohibition Christmas Ball at the Foss-Astoria. A swing band will provide the entertainment. Do hope to see you there.

Sincerely,
J.T.

Contest criticized

Judges judged

To the Editor:

On Monday, Jamie Goetz's photograph was judged as the grand prize winner of the CEC photo contest.

I think the judges have a lot to learn. This photo was technically poor, without composition and rather bland. My roommate, who attended the judging, told me the Goetz's photograph won because, according to the judges, it was the most striking. In fact, it was the most cliched photo submitted. In the future, if the CEC or any other organization sponsors a photo contest, they should choose qualified judges.

Jay Labov's photograph was striking and interesting.

Furthermore, it was almost technically perfect. The black and white winner was also a good choice. Unfortunately, their choice for grand prize leaves much to be desired. Photographs, whose technical quality is poor and are cliched, should not be winners of any contest.

After all, photography, like any other art form, should be creative and progressive. Why not choose qualified judges who promote and advance the art, rather than those who try to stagnate it!

Sincerely,
Yasser Alwan
Black and White entry

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SEEKING PEACE IN THE 80s



Letters

Faculty member advocates abolition

Fraternities are anti-social by nature

To the Editors

The time has come to abolish fraternities. Let's grant that incidents of racism, sexism, and vandalism may be random and intermittent; not all members of all fraternities are guilty of these offenses against the community at all times. Still today fraternities must be recognized as anti-social by their very nature. Any association which nurtures secrecy in any form, that sets itself apart, if not above, the larger community, that is devoted to a notion of masculinity that excludes mature relationships with women on a consistent and equal basis, simply has no place in any college, and particularly in a liberal arts college dedicated to the growth of individual versatility and appreciation for the diversity of others.

This is not an opinion I have developed in the last few weeks. This view began to take shape in my own undergraduate days and has intensified during my twenty years of teaching at Colby. As a college freshman seeking to broaden my personal and social horizons, I was appalled at the idea of swearing allegiance to a small group like the fraternity I had contact with that was opposed to brotherhood in the larger sense. Why, I wondered, would people who were allegedly coming to college to move into larger, freer social and intellectual circles want to retreat into a narrow cave, even one with white pillars at the entrance and wall to wall carpeting on the floors?

I ask similar questions today. Why after the raised consciousness offered by the civil rights movement, feminism, and greater student freedom in curriculum decisions, housing options, and par-

ticipation in college government are some students still regressing instead of contributing toward the goal of making this a more vibrant and interesting campus for all of us? Why do students, faculty, and administration tolerate the physical and social dominance the fraternity houses enjoy? This privilege is a form of institutional sexism which

would be outmoded and anti-social even if every fraternity member were a paragon of old-fashioned virtue.

Why, after all we have learned about the need and opportunities in a liberal arts education for creative self-expression do we still permit the kind of personal withdrawal and repression symbolized by a centrally

placed fraternity row?

The point is that we don't need better fraternities, for as long as we have them we will have a sexist, separatist idea built into the very social and physical landscape of the college. What we do need is more adult and responsible living conditions for the whole campus. If affinity groups with social and intellectual interests form naturally, there ought to be a

place for them to share housing, but membership in such groups should be open to both women and men, and none of their activities should have the qualities of a 'secret or occult society'. The fraternity houses could be converted into apartment housing with the opportunities for cooperative living, including cooking, that the campus so badly needs. There are lots of

possibilities for making the campus into the more wide-awake place lots of us would like to see, but no real or lasting progress can be made here to improve the social and intellectual climate until the ground is first cleared with the abolition of fraternities.

Sincerely,
Patrick Brancaccio
English Dept.

Save the children program

A penny will support foster child

To the Editor:

Have you ever wanted to do something about world hunger and haven't had the opportunity? Maybe you have been leafing through a magazine and run across an ad asking for your help in

supporting a needy child in another part of the world. Through the Save the Children Program, the Newman Council has organized a project for Colby's sponsorship of such a child. The Save the Children program has been ranked one of the most efficient charity organizations of those existing.

The purpose of our project is twofold; besides the obvious help we'll be giving to the child and his or her community, we hope to bring Colby students and faculty together for a common goal. Plastic containers for

contributions have been placed in the Pub and the Bookstore. Our goal is to raise \$150.00 before Christmas. This is a sum which will complete our

year's commitment. The first payment has already been made from a special collection taken at mass on Nov. 21. If each student and faculty member contributed just one penny, we'd have

more than enough to support Colby's foster child for the year.

It shouldn't be long before the child's letter and photo are received and put in the ECHO. We should also know

the address of the child so that anyone interested can write a personal note. So remember, when you get your change back from buying a pitcher at the Pub or a card in the Bookstore,

please donate what you can to help support Colby's foster child!!!

Sincerely,
Joyce Sutton and Karen Jo Giammusso

Pequod punts: deadline updated

To the Colby Community:

The Pequod has set a very final final deadline for submissions of January 14. This replaces our final deadline-Nov. 7, and our very final deadline of Nov. 19. It also allows us to distribute our Winter (formerly Fall) issue in conjunction with the opening of the Student Arts Festival in February.

We set the new deadline because we haven't yet received enough material to put out an issue. We encourage anybody interested in poetry, fiction, art or photography to consider preparing something over the December break.

We'd like to express our thanks to those who have already submitted. If you have any questions about

your work, or would like it back for any reason, please contact Kurt Olsson for fiction and poetry or Doug Kopsco for photography and artwork. Also, please feel free to submit more.

Don't forget, January 14 -

this is it! Please submit.

Sincerely,
Your friendly Pequod staff:
Kurt Olsson
Karia Hostetler
Scott Springer
Craig Bystrynski

Thanks to the judges

To the Editor:

I would like to thank everyone involved with the CEC photography contest. All the contestants should be congratulated for a fine display of Maine photography.

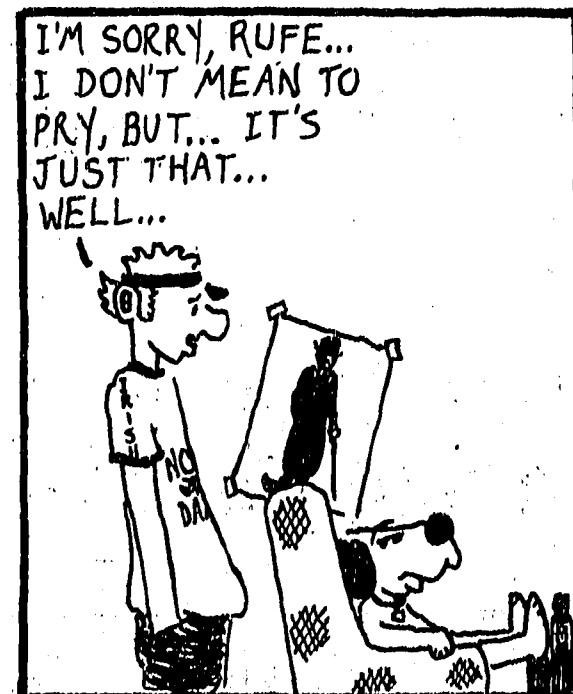
We received many entries of high quality which allowed for a good competition. I would especially like to

thank the judges: President Cotter, Sam Atmore and Dean Gillespie.

To decide on three finalists was not an easy job, and I feel that the judges, after careful consideration of each photograph came up with fine choices.

Thanks again,
Susan Macrae

Third Floor by Linc



Opinion

Rights of free association

Social planners must call for a change of heart

by Father Paul Cote

Having sat through a rambling "Forum on Fraternities" waiting for the discussion to reach high ground and having read three issues of the Colby ECHO anticipating the same, I have finally detected an opening in the argument where one could enter on a moral issue. Professor Roger Bowen in a letter, printed in the Colby ECHO (11-18-82) has introduced the issue of rights: who has rights? If the issue of fraternities was not one of the conflict of claims to rights, we would have settled the matter some years ago. Professor Bowen's argument, which would severely reduce fraternity rights, would find wide acceptance among the Pre-Conciliar Traditionalists of the Roman Curia, whose rallying cry was "Error has no rights."

rights in a free and open society. It can be argued that this is not the case, but rather that associations based on free and mutual choice are constitutive of an open society. If one holds the humanist position, which is also part of the Judeo-Christian heritage, that society has as its genesis and purpose the welfare of the individual, then the rights of individuals to free and mutual association are guaranteed. If one holds that the function of the individual is to serve the needs of society, then human freedoms are circumscribed by the goals of that society as stated by the orthodox social planners controlling that society and a closed political and social environment results. One of the best examples we have of life in a closed society is contemporary life

in Poland, where the social planners have brutally cracked down on the free trade union Solidarity. I am not paralleling fraternities and Solidarity nor do I believe that the Colby administration could ever become as repressive as the Warsaw-Moscow regime, but rather I am trying to illustrate that closed societies cannot tolerate freely entered into mutual associations, which may be at variance with the goals established by the orthodox planners of that society. Free societies thrive on free mutual associations.

The reform of fraternities lies with the fraternities themselves, not by fiat of would-be social planners. What is needed is not a change of laws, but a change of hearts.

Faculty Forum

My intention is to introduce two points with regards to individual rights of free association as they apply to fraternities. One is a point of fact and the other a point of political philosophy.

It is a point of fact that fraternities exclude women. Yes, there are sororities and thus the organizations may be seen as separate but equal, despite the inexcusable lack of sorority housing at Colby. It is also a fact that fraternities do no longer exclude blacks and some never did. The acceptance of blacks in fraternities, though roughly concurrent with the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s, was a result of a changed moral consciousness within the fraternities, not of Federal Law or Supreme Court rulings. The gains of the Civil Rights Movement have been in the area of rights, not in the area of privileges: employment, education, and housing. If sexism is the racism of the 1980s, then improvements must be sought in the area of employment, education, and housing rights. Certainly all men and women of good will want to see equality in these areas.

It has been asserted that exclusive groups, i.e., fraternities and sororities, have no place and no



Voice your opinion in The ECHO
Write a commentary, 600-800 words, on any subject
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office on the third floor of Roberts by 8 pm Monday

Opinion

Professors put off by procrastinators

by Steve Riley

Returning to the warm roost of Waterville, after a weekend long battle with a 24 pound turkey, I'm faced with two inescapable facts. First, less than two weeks of classes remain. Alone this fact would not be bad, but coupled with the second fact, that of having 75 percent of my work to do, the former fact takes on a slightly more unpleasant flavor.

Not that it matters

I've been procrastinating for so long I've given up trying to figure out why, and just accept it. I mean, I was a born procrastinator, literally. My mother is forever reminding me of my extension of a certain nine month living arrangement. Even back then, I knew the world was full of work that would have to be put off.

I suppose that my, how shall we say it, relaxed attitude, really manifested itself in the educational realm. While I had come to peace with my nature, my teachers, unfortunately, have not. I remember, back in kindergarten my teacher, Mrs. Palmer, and a dear old soul she was, took a dim view of my argument that addition was best learned after nap time and before snack time. Being in the ruler-to-knuckles school of thought, she usually got her way, but only after I realized that you can't pick up Oreos with bandaged hands.

Thankfully, teachers have more sophisticated ways of persuasion now a days. At least I don't face a physical toll, well usually not. However, I think a few professors are contemplating attaching electrodes to my right hand in hopes of eliciting some type of response.

All this means, of course, that I'm an English major. English professors generally seem to appreciate the subtle nuances of writing a paper. Delving into the deep, hidden meanings of Milton, Shakespeare, or Fitzgerald, requires time, lots of time. They understand that writing a critical analysis is an art form and like any great art, can not be rushed.

This understanding is something my non-English major friends have a hard time comprehending. What they fail to realize is that in physics a fact is a fact is a fact. But in English a fact is an opinion is a wrong opinion, especially when the right opinion is the professors'.

It's no wonder then, that we English majors are procrastinators. Oh sure, there are a few who get all their work in on time, but they're either writing for Professor Basset, (the exception that proves the rule) or are simply misguided economics majors.

Of course we do get our work done, but only when the academic gun is pointed at our heads. But even when the pressure is building during the final weeks, English majors tend to flock together, finding solace in the fact that others are in the same predicament. These gatherings tend to breathe life into the old saying, "misery loves company."

Nothing prolongs procrastination as much as finding people who are worse off than you are. It's a form of desertion to finish your paper while a brother English major, who has twice as much work, flounders. Etiquette demands you study the themes of Pac-Man or Zaxxon until your fellow catches up. Then both of you can pull the Thanksgiving to Christmas vacation sleepless marathon.

Well, I hear the trigger being cocked, so I'm off to finish my paper on one of my favorite writers, Mark Twain, who once said, "Do not put off til tomorrow what can be put off til day-after-tomorrow just as well."

And you wonder why I like him?

Status accepted Feminism terrorizes the ignorant

by Marc Carey

Feminism. The mere word strikes terror in the hearts of Colby students; men and women alike. Weird images are conjured up. Bra-burning, lesbianism, man-haters. What happened to good old mom's apple pie?

commentary

In point of fact, these images have about as much to do with feminism as a fish does with a bicycle. True, some feminists are lesbians and some feminists are separatists, but the one inherently has nothing to do with the other. Stereotypes such as these are born of ignorance and a lack of motivation to better inform oneself. This is something which shouldn't exist at Colby.

The definition of a feminist is one who believes in social, political and economic equality for women. While most everybody if asked would say they support that statement, the problem arises when people are called upon to demonstrate that support with action. Given the strong egalitarian trend which runs through American culture, one would expect our country to sport a rich feminist tradition. History, of course, shows otherwise. Women were not allowed to own property for most of the 19th century and were unable to vote until 1920. That such discrimination is still pervasive was evidenced last summer with the rejection of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Colby can also point to a long, if rather infamous, tradition of sexual discrimination on campus, especially where housing is concerned. Even after the present campus was opened, Colby pursued a policy of separate but equal housing, with men getting the more centrally located, preferred side of campus. Sorority houses were illegal until 1979 due to a Maine law prohibiting women from living in a house together. Certainly this issue can be traced to the heart of the fraternal controversy as well.

Yet, what I find more disturbing is the attitudes towards feminism, both male and female, which are prevalent at Colby today. During my freshman year, some severe cases of racial harassment and discrimination occurred. I was proud to see the Colby community justifiably outraged at these abhorrent acts. Where then is this same outrage when a woman is raped? Is the infamous ledging really such a funny joke? How can Colby tolerate the harassment females are subjected to with little or no complaint?

Most are quick to point their finger at fraternity row, claiming these institutions are the sole causes of any sexism which exists on campus. Certainly we can argue that these organizations are the most blatant offenders, but I feel far too little attention has been paid to the female students' role in this situation. Too many women at Colby accept their status docilely, even willingly.

Clear social pressures exist for women to play up to the status quo and not become involved. The few that do object are immediately labeled as radical extremists and bra-burners, unwilling to work within the system. Obviously, such pressure is hard to overcome and divides a powerful interest group with the potential for change.

In addition, the few women professors here are charged with blatant favoritism toward female students, while the ethics of male teachers remains unquestioned. Certainly Colby maintains a very spotted history of tenure decisions concerning women in faculty and administration. Such an atmosphere is not inviting to any future women professors who might be able to help the situation.

Colby advertises itself as a liberal arts institution capable of opening minds and expanding awareness. Yet the impression I have is that more than any other, the issue of feminism puts the Colby community on the defensive.

No one is suggesting that every student here has a responsibility to be an ardent feminist. However, we do have a responsibility to look beyond stereotypes and misconceptions. Certainly, we have the intellectual capability and facilities available to be better informed. The present attitudes at Colby concerning feminism belie at best, a philosophy of tokenism and at worst, a disgraceful ignorance for an institution of Colby's caliber.

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Commentary

RLC speaks out for students' rights

Kevin Young, Academic Life Chairperson

The Stu-A executive board has become increasingly frustrated by the regulations and restrictions imposed by the administration on social life at Colby. Problems have arisen from a variety of policies, ranging from the elimination of alcoholic events in the fieldhouse, to more general policies such as restrictions on scheduling social events. The underlying problem seems to be a refusal on the part of the administration and faculty to accept the possibility that Colby students can, given the chance, function as mature responsible individuals. While the Stu-A board agrees that policies regarding alcohol are both necessary and desired, we feel that serious consideration need be given to the attitudes and tones of these statements.

The fieldhouse situation is a clear-cut example of the sentiments of the administration towards social activities at Colby. While it is generally acknowledged that the fieldhouse is the only facility on campus where all-campus functions are possible, last year the facility supervisor of the fieldhouse decreed that no alcohol would be allowed in the fieldhouse. In discussing the possibility of exceptions to this rule for catered dances or concerts, we were repeatedly faced with the conception that what we really wanted was an uncontrollable beer-blast. We were told that irresponsible use of alcohol was not in keeping with the purpose of an athletic

facility, and that such functions invariably result in damage.

In arguing our case, we presented ideas and plans for responsible functions, and gave detailed accounts of how these activities would be policed and cleaned up. After considerable amounts of debating and pleading, and with some encouragement from the powers that be, we were granted a "trial event," in which we shall be given the chance to demonstrate our worth to society by sponsoring a successful, exciting, responsible event. Yet even this has been bogged down by the red tape of various proposals and approvals.

It seems as though the fieldhouse personnel and the administration, are trying to concede as little as is possible towards any kind of solution; this is distressing, especially in light of the need for greater campus unity which can only be fulfilled by the fieldhouse. It seems that as long as we can hold mature enjoyable functions, the college should not dictate whether they be alcoholic or non alcoholic; it is the students' right to determine what we would like to do.

The alcohol policy presented to the students during the past year also poses several problems. Stu-A is disturbed by the fact that the administration feels it has the right to dictate when and if social events may occur.

Statement 10 of the College Alcohol Policy reads "major campus social events designed primarily for students are permitted only on Fridays or Saturdays. Events will be evaluated by the appropriate scheduling authorities as to whether or not

they constitute a major event. Exceptions to this rule may be granted by the Dean of Students Office." Again, it seems as though the administration can not believe students capable of acting responsibly. It seems clear that students are adults, and as such, are capable of assessing what they can and cannot do given their academic and social responsibilities. The board feels that no one has the right to prescribe what students may or may not do.

The administration seems to have lost sight of some of the great benefits of a small liberal arts college. It should not only be a place of academic and intellectual growth, but a place of emotional and social development. At present, school policies dictate exactly what students may or may not do. In doing this, they treat the students like children, incapable of understanding our responsibilities ourselves, our peers and our society. In following these rules, the student may not violate any of his responsibilities, but he will not develop a sense of what his obligations are either.

It is the feeling of the Stu-A executive board that the college can best serve its function by allowing students the freedom to do as they see fit within certain guidelines. The attitude of the administration should not be "this is responsible behavior, do it this way or else." Instead the college ought to express the attitude that Colby students are mature adults, and as such, are responsible for their own behavior. Such a policy would encourage responsible behavior, while eliminating the penalizing of responsible individuals.

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● Colby History

continued from p.5

requirements, after fulfilling the requirements for the major, and after completing 124 semester hours.

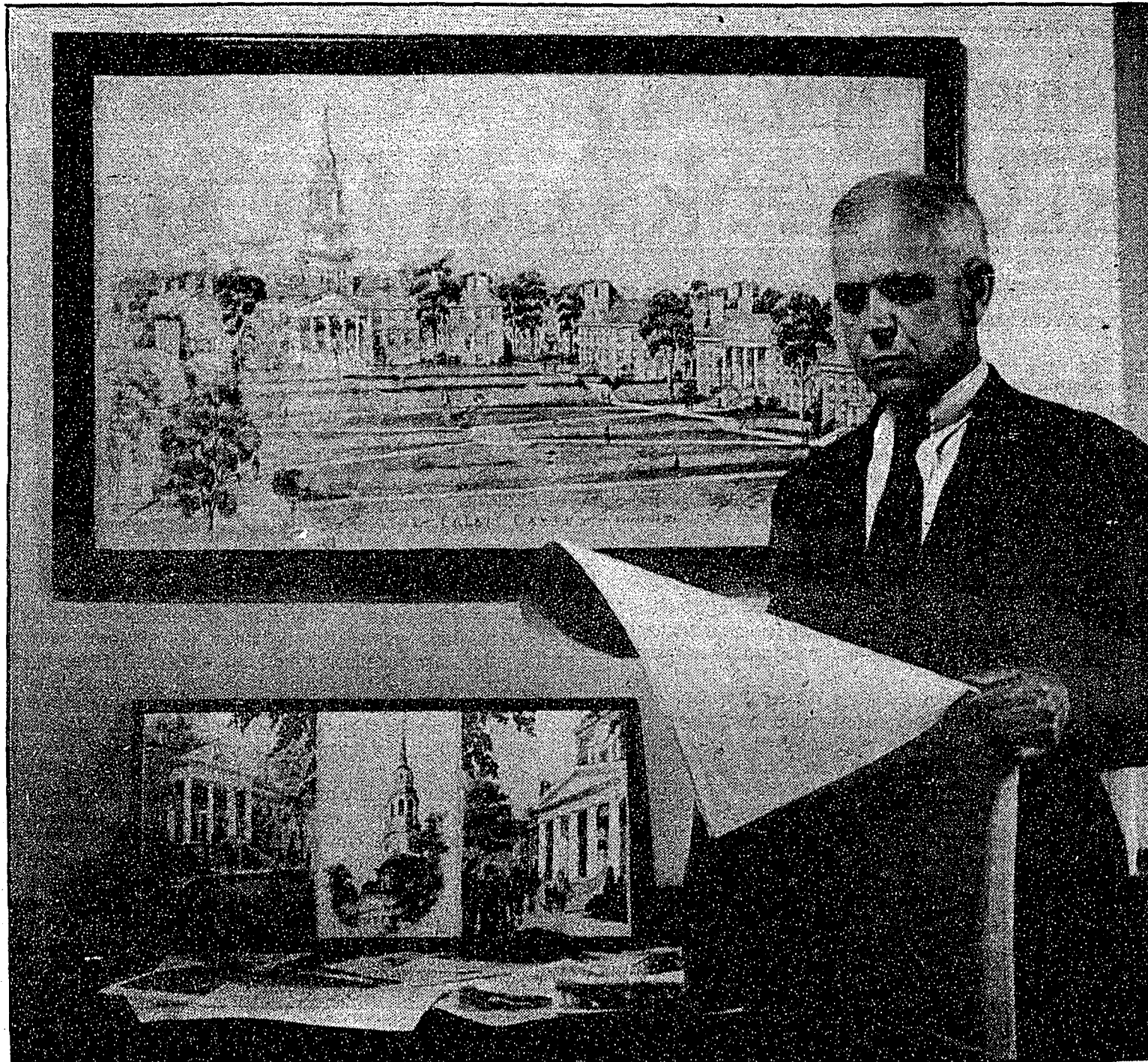
Johnson also instituted the school's first infirmary, as well as the first formal placement service. He took over control of physical education which was largely ignored by college administrations and hitherto run by students. He assigned a department head for physical education. Thus, even before the move, Johnson greatly changed Colby.

There is evidence that even before assuming office, Johnson and at least two trustees were thinking of moving Colby's campus. Impetus was given to their stance when, in 1927, the state of Maine commissioned the University of Maine to study the prospects of education in the state. The resulting report stated that Colby's campus was "meager, inadequate and poorly planned," and recommended that the college move. A committee set up by the trustees agreed with the report in 1929, and on June 13, 1930 the board voted that the physical plant be moved as soon as a suitable site was found.

Rumors of the proposed move had spread even before the vote. On June 9, the publisher William H. Gannett had offered Colby the use of Gannett Park in Augusta. Although the site was attractive, many believed that the school should stay in Waterville. Most supporters of this idea were Waterville's citizens. On Sept. 7, 1930, a Citizens Committee was formed, promising to raise \$100,000 for the college if it chose to stay in the town.

The college accepted their offer. Three sites were considered and Mayflower Hill was chosen. Waterville, in turn, raised the promised money, and more, for a total of \$107,270. The land was bought, and Colby was committed to its move and to remain in Waterville. All that was needed was several million dollars in a time of depression and war, and then the college would have a new home.

Colby President Franklin Winslow Johnson looks over the plans to the new Colby campus. →



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