

THE COLBY ECHO.

NEW SERIES:—VOL. V, No. 9.

WATERVILLE, ME., FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1901.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

POOR OLD BOWDOIN!

Oh, Bowdoin came to Colby, for to roll her in the mud,
But Colby wasn't easy, for she had her Colby blood,
And Bowdoin went down easy with an 18-karat thud.
With Colby marching on.

Here's touchin' 'em up some Mr. Dooley.

Bowdoin College came to town
A ridin' on the railroad;
They jiggled up and joggled down,
A whole darn bloom'n' car load.

An' Colby run out on the field,
An' lined right up to meet 'em,
An' how them Bowdoin fellers squealed,
To have Old Colby beat 'em!

An' there they had a little bag
All bound around with leather,
But Bowdoin couldn't make it wag
An' lost it altogether.

Colby, Colby's in it yet,
They couldn't beat Old Colby,
Colby, Colby's in it yet,
Now ain't yer dear Old Colby?

It was 2.30 Saturday afternoon, November 23, and the game was on. Along the north side of the field crowded students and alumni, while at the center were grouped the men with brazen lungs and cast-iron throats, with the man from Skowhegan on the box. But hark to the contortions of our noble leader, and peal your eye for the inspiring song, "Our team's a corker."

And now, "Are you ready, Bowdoin?" "Are you ready, Captain Keene?" And the pigskin sailed down to the best dodger in the State, who ran 40 yards towards Bowdoin's goal, and picked himself up at their 50-yard line in time to hear three times three for "Spud" Palmer. Bowdoin took a brace, and for a few minutes it looked as if Colby had met more than her match. Keene and Cowing failed to gain, and Saunders lifted a short punt. Bowdoin made a scant distance and punted to Palmer at our 23-yard line. Captain Keene fell back but was a trifle slow and the kick was blocked, and a Bowdoin man was on the ball at our 15-yard line. Fierce plunges brought the ball to our two-yard line. There it was held for two downs, but Munro plunged across the line only to lose the ball, which Rockwood covered, thanks to Palmer's timely interference. Only a touchback!

Ike brought the ball out and punted to Bowdoin's 45-yard line, where Colby held like a stone wall and Bowdoin was relieved of all responsibility for the ball during the rest of the half.

Keene and Cowing pulled out a bare 5 yards in three tries, then Kelley threw Ike for a loss of 5. But here the tide turned, Keene bucked for two, and on a double pass Ike made 9, and placed the ball on the 34-yard line. Dudley added 9, Cowing 3, and Keene 4. Then Tommy was pulled back and scored 1, Cowing plunged 3, then Keene began his series of long bucks and carried the ball with half of Bowdoin's team, 12 yards to the 2-yard line. Bowdoin braced hard but couldn't hold the Cap'n, who scored our first touchdown after 15 minutes and 19 seconds of play. He kicked an easy goal, while the man on the box was sawing off,

"Hi, Captain Keene, go round, go round!
Hi, Captain Keene, go round!
You've touched her down, you've touched her down!
Colby's made the boss touchdown!"

And Bowdoin, poor old Bowdoin! At last she summoned her energies and weakly pushed the ball to Ike at the 25-yard line. Washburn lost half a yard, but Dudley ran 25 to the full-back, aided by interference from Ike and Rocky. Rocky made 7, Dud 6, and Keene 8, but time was flying, so Palmer took a short

cut to glory, and, on a double pass ran round the whole Bowdoin team for 40 yards and a touchdown. And Bowdoin said Ike held—Oh, come off, you're only foolin'. Of course Keene kicked the goal.

Palmer received the kickoff and ran in 18 yards to the 28-yard line. Dud made 2, Keene 6, Ike 6, and time was up.

The second half was less picturesque to tell about but was worth the seeing. The features were the desperate stands made by Colby inside her 5-yard line which prevented Bowdoin from scoring. Colby kicked to Munro who came in 20 yards to the 45-yard line. Captain Hunt went in at quarter, and the team got new life. First 6, then 6 more, then 2 at a time they worked steadily to our 45-yard line. Here they got a gift of 10, and took another 15 in a few short plunges. Then it came up slowly to our 9-yard line. Here they made 3, then 1, and then got the tackles back, formation, to do or die. But Dudley and Palmer were dancing just outside of our left tackle, and reached the play before it struck the line; Keene came in at full tilt, and the formation collapsed at our 6-yard line. The ball went up the field again but at the 15-yard line, on the third down, Bowdoin broke through and got the ball. Again their hopes ran high, but the ball came just to the 3-yard line and stopped. This time the fooling was over. Dudley ran 5 yards, Washburn 2, Keene bucked 12, and then 4, Cowing made 3, Washburn 1, Ike ran 25 yards beside Palmer and placed the ball in Bowdoin's territory. Dud made 5, Keene 4, Cowing 3, and Bowdoin was all to pieces, but the whistle saved them further woe.

It makes some difference whether we're playing our Varsity or our second team. So we all clapped each other on the back and there ascended into the azure depths of the evening sky the sound of that touching little ditty:

"Now Bowdoin's on the rubber, she has got done up so brown,
But Colby, dear old Colby is the only thing in town,
For we're the only college that is any where around,
We're Colby, marching on."

One and all we crowded the chapel and appointed men to slag fireworks, and build transparencies, while the Freshmen made the bonfire. Too bad the next day was Sunday! We would have all had "cuts" if it hadn't been.

The tale is appended here in another form:

This is the team that won. And this is the team that got none.

Saunders, re,	c, Beane
Taylor, rt,	lt, Soule, Dunlap
Clark, rg,	lg, Shaw
Larsson, c,	c, Philbrook
Thomas, lg,	rg, Davis
Washburn, lt,	rt, Hamilton
Rockwood, lc,	re, Kelley
Palmer, qb,	qb, Conners, Hunt
Cowing, rhb,	lhb, Munro
Dudley, lhb,	rhb, Blanchard
Keene, fb,	fb, Wilson

Score, Colby 12, Bowdoin 0. Touchdowns, Keene, Palmer. Goals from touchdowns, Keene, 2. Umpire, Kelley, Portland. Referee, Leighton of Colby. Linesmen, Rice, Colby; Coffin, Bowdoin. Timer, Hammond. Time, 20-minute halves.

W. W. D.

Basket-ball practice began last Wednesday afternoon and a large number reported for duty. A strong team is expected to be developed from the material in College this year.

BOOK REVIEW.

Muhammad and His Power.

This book gives us a great insight into the powerful factor in religion known as Mohammedanism, and tells in a clear, concise, and interesting manner, the wonderful story of the Prophet of the faith. The first chapters are given up to a sketch of Arabia, the physical and political features and forces of the country, and then the simple, yet fascinating story of the Arabians, their religion, society and inclinations. Following this, is a comprehensive resumé of the social and political conditions of the time, and the story of the rise of Mohammed. The book gives us many new details in the growth of Mohammedanism, and affords new insight into the life and character of Mohammed. The author makes use of two rather unusual forms of spelling, as seen in the words "Muhammad," and "Quran." The Quran, or as generally known, the Koran, is quite fully described in later chapters, and the labors, successes and failures of the successors of the Prophet Mohammed are given considerable attention. The book will appeal to many who desire a brief, yet fairly exhaustive treatise on the great religion of the Orient which so influenced Medieval history. The work is written by P. DeLacy Johnstone, M. A., M. R. A. S. Published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, \$1.25.

A New Speaker.

College and High school students are continually looking for suitable selections for prize-speaking contests, and the world of books is already overcrowded with so-called "Popular Speakers," "Reciters," and "Choice Selections." But we have never seen a book which seemed more likely to prove what it professes to be, than one recently published by Hinds and Noble, of New York City. When Harriet Blackstone, one of the foremost instructors in speaking and dramatic art, compiled the book, it seems to us that she embodied a truthful prophecy in the title she selected, "New Pieces that will Take Prizes in Speaking Contests."

Some years ago, pieces of the class and age "Curfew Shall not Ring Tonight," were looked upon as sure prize-winners, but today, judges of award are sure to be more or less partial to pieces that have the stamp and charm of newness. The cry is for "something new," and this new book exactly fills the bill. Among the selections, we find President McKinley's Last Address, delivered at the Pan-American Exposition, and this proves that the work is right up-to-date. Adaptations are made from such authors as John Kendrick Bangs, Joel Chandler Harris, Robert Barr, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward, Marion Crawford, Marietta Holley, J. T. Trowbridge, Ian Maclaran, Henry W. Grady, and many others not only of the late school of writers but also of the earlier makers of popular literature. The selections are abridged to just about the length required for ordinary occasions and comprise selections oratorical, dramatic, humorous, and dialect. The work is compiled with the one aim to meet the requirements of those who aspire to take prizes in speaking contests, and we feel sure that in fulfilling its purpose, the book will be eminently successful.

George Sweet has just returned from a business trip to Boston.

COBURN GYMNASIUM.

The need of a gymnasium at Coburn Classical Institute has been well supplied by fitting up the large hall on the third floor for that purpose. The room is well adapted for this use being very high and having an excellent hard-wood floor, 60 by 45 feet in dimensions. Adjoining this are two large rooms which have been fitted up for dressing rooms for the girls and boys. At one end of the hall is a gallery which overlooks the floor and affords an excellent place for spectators.

During the past week the building has been wired for electric lights, a basketball floor laid out, the walls sheathed and baskets hung. A moveable wire partition shuts off one side of the hall so that over a hundred spectators can watch the games. Those who have played the game widely in Maine say that this is the best floor in the state, next to that in the Portland Y. M. C. A. building.

Parallel bars, mats, and a variety of apparatus have been ordered and, when in place will make this a well-equipped gymnasium.

Great enthusiasm is being displayed by the students. The girls have begun regular training under the instruction of Mrs. Johnson in general physical culture and Mr. Wheeler in basket-ball. Three teams practice daily and as the girls have had several weeks' training in basket-ball out of doors, they show considerable proficiency. Mr. Allen has charge of the boys in all their work. He is especially fitted for this work from his experience as an assistant in the Colby gymnasium. He was also captain of his college basket-ball team. Under his instruction Coburn will develop a strong team which ought to make a good showing in the games now being arranged with other school teams. As this is Coburn's first season in this game it is too much to look for a winning team against schools of longer experience.

D. K. E. CHAPTER HOUSE.

The Colby Chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity has recently opened its Chapter house on College avenue. The Bunker estate has been reckoned for many years, as one of the most desirable locations in the city, and the handsome and spacious house on the lot, makes an admirable location for a Chapter house. The house has been considerably renovated, and the rooms on the ground floor newly furnished. The two rooms facing the street have been comfortably and cosily equipped and when a few contemplated changes and additions have been made, will be models in the way of reception, lounging and study rooms. The dining-room has been very tastefully furnished, and affords a good view toward the river and the sunny side of the surrounding country, while the broad bay-windows of the front rooms command an unsurpassed view of the finest thoroughfare in Waterville.

The location of the lot is an admirable one, being quite central, at a short distance from the campus, and a short walk from the post-office and principal places of local interest.

The Colby Dekes know very well how to dispense hospitality and they will find their rooms a source of pride and satisfaction, not only in the way of entertaining, but also in forming a pleasant home for the Chapter. The Chapter house is nowadays a great factor in the ideal life of a college fraternity, and the Colby Chapter of D. K. E. is to be congratulated on the opening of its house.

THE COLBY ECHO.

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Our last game of football decided the relative strength of the Colby and Bowdoin teams. We had felt that by right, the game belonged to us, and the game clearly proved that our team was superior. From the very first of the season it was evident that U. of M. had the best team in the state, and the only real issue was the rightful position of the three other teams. Our game with Bates was played under unfortunate circumstances, and Bates won. Bowdoin's defeat to Bates placed the Lewiston team in second place, and third position fell to us in the hard-fought game with Bowdoin. During the years past, Bowdoin served as preceptress to Maine, Bates and Colby, in the art of football, and this year finds each of her sometime pupils more precocious with the pigskin than herself. On the whole, we feel that the season for Colby must be considered as satisfactory.

Now that the football season is at an end, other interests must take the front in the attention of Colby students. Among these interests which will soon be claiming their share of attention will be debating, and we cannot help feeling that debating should have a decidedly warm support from all the students in the coming winter months. This line of activity has always had considerable attention at Colby, but has never had as much attention as ought to be given it. If ever the debating interests in this college needed a strong and decided impetus, it is at this very time. Much may be done; it remains to be seen what will be done.

Our inter-collegiate debating contests have been in the main, disappointing. Our teams have been carefully chosen, have worked hard, have been well supported, but—victory has perched so often on the banner of our forensic foes, that the general result has been discouraging. One thing has been pretty generally understood all the while,—that Colby has never been noticeably inferior in debating contests, and rival teams have always found Colby a worthy foe

on the platform of debate. We are aware that there are those who believe that Colby should cease inter-collegiate debating until it is possible for Colby debaters to secure the same privileges in preparation in conjunction with college work, that are given those who represent the colleges against which we contest. These views need not be argued thus early.

Whatever the settlement of the question of inter-collegiate debating may be, an interest in the work must be kept alive. The Echo suggests a series of inter-class debates to be held during the coming winter. Such a thing as the inter-class championship in debating, might prove a sufficient incentive for faithful endeavor to bring out the best individual ability in every one of the four classes. We believe the suggestion is well worth consideration and we have failed to think of any plan which seems likely to result more efficiently in keeping alive the slumbering sparks of interest and in bringing to light the real strength of the college in the line of debating.

ALL-MAINE FOOTBALL TEAM.

In making up an All-Maine team, the temptation is strong to slate several players for positions other than those which they have played this season. But there are certain difficulties to be met in so doing, and after all, the better course may be to judge the men by their work in the positions played this fall. In drafting an eleven on the latter basis, we would not hesitate a moment in naming Dorticos of Maine, left tackle; Andrews of Bates, right tackle; Davis of Maine, left half back; Moody of Bates, right half; and Keene of Colby, full back. The other positions are more open to question. We should say that Fogg of Bowdoin would be entitled to left end, and Childs of Bates would play left guard, while if there was such a thing as a satisfactory center on the four college teams we should be inclined to mention first, Philoon of Bowdoin. Clark of Colby would hold his position at right guard, and Bean of Maine would be our choice on right end. Quarter back would be given to Palmer of Colby, whose work in carrying the ball would alone put him clearly in the lead. The captaincy would fall to Dorticos of Maine.

A second team might be named, the personnel of which would be as follows; Cole, Maine, left end; Reed, Bates, left tackle; Shaw, Bowdoin, left guard; Thomas, Colby, center; Hunt, Bates, right guard; Hamilton, Bowdoin, right tackle; Saunders, Colby, right end and captain; Bailey, Maine, quarter back; Munro, Bowdoin, left half back; Cowing, Colby, right half back; Finn, Bates, full back.

GRADUATE NOTES.

'00. Rev. A. W. Jackson, D. D., has just published a volume entitled "Deafness and Cheerfulness," of which the Chicago Dial says: "It cannot fail to bring comfort to those who dwell in a world of silence. Manliness and courage is its dominant note."

'81. Miss Jennie Smith has gone South to spend the winter with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Smith at Southern Pines, North Carolina.

'05. William L. Waters has opened a law office in Seattle, Washington.

'00. Fernald D. Sawyer, who has joined Uncle Sam's teaching forces in the Philippines, has located at Leon, Pannu province, a town of about 15,000 inhabitants, about 25 miles from Iloilo.

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Those of the Freshmen class who did not go home during Thanksgiving recess spent the time very pleasantly in the way of social gatherings. The first took place through the invitation of Miss Ernestine Davis, '05, on Thursday evening and those present were Misses Stone, Purinton, Davis; Messrs. Kitchen, Glover, Coy, Field. Friday evening was spent with Miss Lowe with the following persons present: Misses Lowe, Keene, Stone, Harvey, Purinton, Davis; Messrs. Coy, Kitchen, Richardson, '08, Allen, '08, Bryant, '04, Bryant, '05, Frye, '05.

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A TRIP TO THE MOON, or The Immortal Foot-Ball Team.

In the year 1898, in the month of January a great deal of excitement was created, when Captain John Jones gave out word that he was going to build an air-ship, and the excitement increased when it was fully known that this air-ship was going to take a trip to the moon.

On the 28th of June I received word from Captain Jones asking me to come and act as mate of his ship. As business was dull around home, I readily accepted the position. I arrived in Taunton the next Monday and found Captain Jones who told me that his ship was to sail in two weeks. The ship was nearly completed so I went to work fixing up and getting things ready for the voyage. We had some difficulty in getting our crew, but at last we found Mr. Belzebub, Professor of Astronomy in Yale, who agreed to go as sailor, and Mr. Hartland, State Chemist of Utah, who shipped as cook.

The morning of the fourteenth dawned bright and clear, and precisely at 8 o'clock we cut loose from the earth. After getting clear of our planet, we chose watches, Captain Jones and the cook in one watch and Professor Belzebub and myself in the other. Our ship was capable of making 400 miles an hour under steam, and she was also fitted with sails which would be of use to us when there was a breeze; we estimated that under favorable conditions the "Nancy" could go 475 miles an hour. It was calm when we left the earth but after we got ten miles up we struck a breeze, so we set our main-sail and jib, and soon after Belzebub was sent up to loose the topsail.

The weather continued fine for a week or more, and when on the 12th we took an observation we found our altitude 120,000 miles. For two or three days after this we had bad weather and made little progress. We also run through a shower of shooting stars, but thanks to the keen look-out of Prof. Belzebub and Prof. Hartland we avoided all collision. On the 18th day out, we found our altitude to be 170,000 miles. We consulted the chart and discovered that at the altitude of 200,000 miles the attraction of the earth and moon was equal, and by slowing down, we reached this spot at 7 o'clock the next morning.

Here we stopped the ship and all went out for a walk. Prof. Belzebub went out a little farther than the rest, and when he came back he had two black ducks that he had found held fast by the equality of attraction. These were very acceptable to us as for the past week we had lived on nothing but canned food.

At four o'clock we all came on board and started on our journey. After passing the center of attraction we made better time and in five days more we alighted in the town of Lunaville, the capital of the Moon. Here we were very much surprised to find the inhabitants to be nothing more nor less than the generations of the earth whom we supposed to be dead. After we had got over our surprise a little, we found many persons whom we knew, and we received a hearty welcome when the inhabitants found out that we were to sail for the earth again in a week or so. We put our ship under cover and went up to the Hotel Noah and after a good supper we went to bed and were soon fast asleep.

The next morning, some one rapped on the door, and upon opening it we found Alexander the Great there to show us around. We ate a light breakfast and started out, and all that day and for a week afterwards we did nothing but go sight-seeing. We decided to leave the moon the next Friday, but as the election of the All-Univers Football

team was to be made the following Saturday we concluded to wait. I will pass over the events that took place during the intervening time and speak only of the election.

Thursday night and all day Friday crowds of people flocked into the town, and Saturday morning when we assembled in the amphitheatre, which was 4 miles square, you could hardly get standing room. Herodotus took charge of the meeting, and after calling it to order and stating the business, the nominations for the different members of the immortal team commenced. Herodotus called for nominations for umpire and some one suggested Solomon and he was unanimously elected. Next came the center, for which position there were two candidates, Washington and Napoleon. After much discussion Washington was elected. There were four candidates for guards, Shakespeare, Scipio, Cromwell and Cyrus the Great. Each of these men was well supported by the people, but as Cromwell had a sprained knee and Cyrus had the asthma, Shakespeare and Scipio were chosen. Next came the quarter-back; all nominated Julius Caesar and he was elected quarter-back and Captain. After much consideration and discussion Nero and Hannibal were elected tackles. Next in order were the ends, Brutus, Hercules, Nebuchadnezzar and Don Quixote ran for the position but as Brutus and Caesar had a slight misunderstanding while doing business together in Rome, and Don Quixote was mentally deranged, the choice of course fell upon Hercules and Nebuchadnezzar.

The next positions to be filled were the half-backs; there were many candidates for the positions among whom were Benedict Arnold, Aristotle, Noah, Socrates and Methuselah. Finally Noah and Methuselah were chosen. Nominations for full-back were now in order and many candidates were in the field, but Herodotus ruled them all out and chose Sampson. For referee all eyes turned to Confucius and he was elected by a show of hands. The meeting was about to adjourn when it was found that no business manager had been chosen. Herodotus turned to Prof. Belzebub and asked him if he had any choice, and he mentioned Julius Fogg. This was met with loud applause and Fogg was triumphantly elected.

The meeting was then adjourned, and that night we started for the earth.

J. S. T., '04.

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N. S. SHALER, Dean.

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The Sketch Book.

BOARD OF INVESTIGATION.

While a fierce storm was raging outside, the clock on the photo-bedecked shelf in a warm room in North College struck the hour of midnight. A committee of three had been in serious consultation several hours before, and had summoned to this midnight council seven of the best heads in college. The great question under discussion was how the internal movements of student life could be made to conduce to the best interests of the college. Debate waxed warm and eloquent. The issue soon narrowed itself to whether or not the so-called Conference Board is of any earthly use. One member of the council had prepared a lengthy article impeaching the Conference Board severally, individually and collectively. An abstract of this article was prepared and incorporated in this report, but the assistant manager of this paper was flagrantly abused in the impeachment and he refused to allow the publication of this issue, unless the abstract was cut from the manuscript.

In order to declare the Board an incompetent body, it was evident that a majority of the Board must be proved decidedly objectionable. Nothing really objectionable could be found against E. W. Allen, except that he had played ball with the Gerald's; L. E. Dudley escaped without a single unexemplary act being proved against him; attempt was made to impeach Merlin Joy, but this failed when one of the council testified that Merlin lived in Fairfield. Everything of a derogatory character that could be brought against Chipman fell without effect when a clipping was produced from a recent Echo, commenting upon the accused as manager of the Dramatic Club.

Four men then, were acquitted of any serious charges, and the other five must be impeached, or the council would defeat its own ends. Philbrick was set aside as incompetent on the ground of being a historical maniac. George Sweet was summarily impeached because of his being suspected of dishonesty in securing election of superintendency of schools in his native town. Winter Drew was declared incompetent on nineteen specific charges. Lack of space prevents recounting these facts, but his relation to THE ORACLE, and his affiliation with the Democratic party were prominent factors in securing his condemnation. Staples was given credit for possessing several good qualities, but every member of the council had read the Dooley articles thereby proving George Thomas insane, and since "Tommy" and Staples were room mates, the mind of the latter was declared defective. Friday Tolman, the only remaining member of the Board, was about to be pronounced free from fault, when a copy of the 1901 ORACLE was brought in, and it was shown that Friday had once spoken to Station Agent Bodge in a questionable manner, and the representative of the class of 1904 was declared an unfit person to serve on the college jury.

The Conference Board was then declared to be incompetent, inefficient and insane, and it was voted that a board of justice should be voluntarily organized to settle all internal disputes affecting the welfare of the college. The Board of Investigation was then and there duly organized, and the results and reports of this tribunal will be published here from time to time.

Rumor comes to us with a savory air that the Episcureans feasted last evening. We may hear more about it later.

CAMPUS CHAT.

John S. Tapley, '04, spent the Thanksgiving recess with friends in Lunenburg, Mass.

W. W. Drew, '02, spent Thanksgiving recess with L. P. Knapp, '03, Wilton, Me.

THE ECHO will publish next week, a list of the men who have earned a "C" this fall.

President White spent Saturday and Sunday in Boston and vicinity, returning to Waterville Tuesday afternoon.

No one enjoyed his Thanksgiving turkey more than Professor Osborne. The bird was a fine one, and, as usual, was the gift of the Zeta Psi boys.

Dr. Frew has summoned his reluctant legions to the gymnasium once more and now the senior falls over himself, while the freshman builds pyramids.

Fred W. Thyng, whose shoulder was injured in the Bar Harbor game, has been rapidly recovering, so that he has been able to throw away the insignia of the cripple.

Mary Ward has returned from Charleston where she has been spending the Thanksgiving recess with Clare Rideout ex. '04. Ethel Higgins, '04, accompanied her.

George T. Sweet has been elected to the Conference Board, from the north division of South College. With this addition the Board is complete as already announced in our columns.

Rev. E. C. Whittemore entertained a party of college people at dinner, Thanksgiving day. The party included Messrs. Ames, Richardson, Hall, Butler, Prof. Beck, and Misses Shaw, Smith and Shaw.

On Saturday night Miss Harvey entertained the following at Ladies' Hall: Misses Kent, Lowe, Merrill, '02, Shaw, Nicholson; Messrs. Kitchen, Coy, Brann, Beane, Partridge, '04. On this occasion the evening was spent very pleasantly.

Manager Fogg and Captain Keene having taken Bowdoin's scalp, took a hunting trip in the wilds of Maine. Julius was successful, as usual, and brought home a dear little deer. Cute was more successful and shot clear of all that came his way.

Dr. Elder has given the juniors two very interesting lectures in addition to the regular eighteen. The Doctor is faithful to the end and beyond it. No man ever finished Chemistry without feeling deep gratitude for his faithfulness and patience.

The two young women who started to spend Thanksgiving in Charleston, but who arrived there one day late because they missed a train, have been presented with a time table and map of the Maine Central railroad. The next time they will know that Burnham isn't Newport and that the seat of Higgins is not in Waldo County.

President White invited all the students who remained in town during Thanksgiving recess, to take dinner at his house on Thursday and the following students were present at the feast: Miss Merrill, '02, Miss Harvey, '05, Cook, '05, Morse, '05, Watts, '08, Glover, '08, Teague, '08, Coy, '05, Atchley, '08. The afternoon was spent in a social way and all were made to feel as if at home.

The sad news of the death of Richard Welch, one of Waterville's genial mail-carriers, fell with a severe shock to many in the college who knew him personally. Though never directly connected with the college, he was always a firm friend of Colby, and those among our number who knew him as "Dick," will long remember him as genial, whole-souled, good-hearted, one whom it was a delight to meet, and whom to talk with, was a genuine pleasure.



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The Library contains 36,000 volumes and is always accessible to students. The college possesses a unique Physical Laboratory, a large Geological Museum, and is the repository of the Maine Geological Collection. A new and thoroughly equipped Chemical Laboratory was opened in September, 1899. Physical training is a part of the required work. There is a gymnasium with baths, and an excellent cinder-track.

The preparatory department of the college consists of four affiliated academies: (1) Coburn Classical Institute, owned by the college, Waterville; (2) Hebron Academy, Hebron, (Oxford county); (3) Ricker Classical Institute, Houlton, Aroostook county; (4) Higgins Classical Institute, Charleston, (Penobscot county).

For catalogues or special information, address

PROF. E. W. HALL, Registrar.

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