

PRESIDENT JOHNSON
ADDRESSES CHAPEL

"The Worthy Use of Leisure"
Taken as Subject of
Address

"The Worthy Use of Leisure," was the subject of the address made by President Franklin W. Johnson before the men's assembly on Monday morning. His address, in part was as follows:

A special committee of the faculty last year spent a good deal of time in a discussion of the aims which we should set up as goals of attainment for the students of Colby college. I need not point out that definite aims are essential to high achievement in any field of activity. It must also be evident that unless you, who are chiefly concerned, clearly understand these aims and recognize their importance, their effectiveness will be greatly diminished. For this reason I propose from time to time to discuss at our assembly the aims of Colby as a college of liberal arts. I hope that this may lead some or many of you to think and talk among yourselves of what you wish the college to do for you, or better, help you to do for yourselves. I shall not be disturbed if you do not agree or if you take a critical attitude, if only your criticism finds expression in constructive proposals.

One of the aims set up by the committee is the preparation for a worthy use of leisure time. This is not the first in the list of aims, nor is it probably the most important. I have selected it for discussion this morning because of a letter in the *Gladiator's* column of last week's *ECHO* signed by Bill Tilden which seems to me to be very much to the point and written in excellent spirit.

Displacement of Labor.
Various causes of the present business depression are pointed out, many of which are doubtless temporary in nature. There is one factor, however, permanently to be reckoned with—the displacement of human labor by mechanical devices. A big industrialist recently told me that in one of his plants a man seated before a telephone was able to direct machines that had formerly required four hundred men to operate. The application of science to industry in the substitution of machines for men has created problems of adjustment not easy of solution. Some forms of industry, requiring continuous operation, like the paper mills, which have formerly employed three shifts of eight hours are proposing to employ four shifts of six hours each. One Massachusetts town engaged in a

Notes From The
Student Council

At the weekly meeting of the Student Council last Tuesday evening, John S. Davidson, '31, was appointed to head the Red Cross drive in the men's division of the college. For the last few years, this campaign has been directed by the Student Council through the medium of fraternity groups. There has been a delegate appointed for each house, one for the dormitories and one for the non-fraternity group. By this method, the Council hopes to pledge the men's division 100%. Last year the college contributed \$87.75; \$51.00 coming from the women's division and the remaining \$34.75 from the men. The drive this year is for \$100.

At the same meeting, President W. Malcolm Wilson of the sophomore class, formally declared freshman rules abolished. This action was taken in consequence of the rope-pull contest held November 22 on the Freshman field, which resulted in a doubling for the fifteen sophomores on the losing end of the line. In future years, it is the plan of the Student Council to determine the metamorphosis of the neophytes by three such physical contests. The limited space of time this year between the new ruling and Thanksgiving vacation permitted only the one rope-pull.

The matter of a dance for last Saturday night was discussed. Since there was no fraternity dance to be held on Saturday night, it was decided that the Council should offer to the student body the recreation of a gym dance. It was voted that Leo Mercier's orchestra be engaged for the evening. Between now and Christmas vacation, the week ends will be filled by fraternity dances, so the Council decided to hold no more gym dances until after vacation.

POWDER AND WIG
TICKETS TO GO
ON SALE SOON

Professor Rollins Promises
That "You And I" Will
Be One of Best Plays
Ever Staged at
Colby

With less than two weeks before the annual Powder and Wig production, student interest is already beginning to be seen. Tickets will be ready for distribution this week and the hope is held by those in charge that every seat in the City Opera House will be filled on Friday evening, December 12, when Phillip Barry's popular play, "You and I," will be presented.

Coach Cecil A. Rollins and a cast of seven have been working faithfully for over a month now on what promises to be the best Powder and Wig show Colby has ever seen. Within two or three days the stage force will start work on their part of the program and before another week has passed a full dress rehearsal will have taken place.

"You and I" is one of the best plays now on little theater platforms in this country. It won the Harvard prize in 1923 and since that time has had a successful run in New York city. It has also been shown with great success on a large number of college platforms since that time.

Barry has written a number of other plays which have had their share of favorable comment. Among them are "Holiday," "Paris Bound," and "Hotel Universe." All have been played in New York.

As to the cast in the Colby production much may be said. Donald P. Kellogg, of Augusta, a member of the class of 1932, who appears in the role of Majland White is certain to star. In feminine roles Tina Thompson, of the class of '32, and Anne Macomber, of the class of '31, will surely captivate the audience. Both young ladies are experienced actresses and have seen service on a Powder and Wig platform before.

Others in the cast include William Millett, '34, a new performer for Powder and Wig, E. M. Fairbrother, '31, Harold F. Lemoine, '32, and Martha Johnston, '32.

Professor Rollins has stated that he is satisfied that the cast will do their part in making "You and I" the best show in years. The student body can assist in no small measure in making this possible.

That Waterville is interested in this year's dramatic venture has already been shown by preliminary reports in the local newspaper. Other state wide sheets have also commented on the coming event. More may be expected from all of them within the next week.

Too much can not be said of Professor Rollins, who this year as in the past, devotes an unusually large amount of time and effort in making the production one of an A No. 1 type. His selection of "You and I," with as difficult a stage set-up as has ever been attempted by Powder and Wig, shows that he has confidence in the students of the college.

A good slogan to follow between now and December 12 will be "Buy your tickets early."

Women's Dramatic
Club Elect Officers

The first meeting of The Masque, the women's dramatic club, was held Monday, November 24, in the college chapel.

Election of officers took place, Anne W. Macomber, '31, being made president and Tina C. Thompson, '32, secretary and treasurer. The membership numbers eight, Anne W. Macomber, Tina C. Thompson, Hildred P. Nelson, Muriel J. MacDougal, Helen G. Ramsey, Barbara Hamlin, and Gertrude Snowden. It was decided that all those who should take part in any college production would be eligible to a bid. Professor and Mrs. Cecil A. Rollins and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Libby were invited to be patrons and patronesses.

Meetings will be held at varying intervals, probably about once a month, for the purpose of hearing lectures on various dramatic subjects by authorities in the theatrical world. The adoption of a pin or ring for the society was discussed. The *Masque* should prove to be excellent training for those who plan to do any branch of dramatic work after graduation.

DECISION OF TRUSTEES TO KEEP COLBY
IN WATERVILLE CAUSES WIDE INTEREST

Numerous Editorial Comments Noticed
In Several Newspapers Outside
The State of Maine

That the recent decision of the Colby trustees to keep the college near the original site has aroused widespread interest is shown by the number of editorial comments which have appeared. According to a statement by the Publicity Director, over ten feet of editorial comment has appeared in the public press since the New Colby project was first mentioned. Students and alumni will be pleased to perceive the cordial tone which characterizes every one of these editorials. Below are several clippings which have been received from newspapers outside of the state of Maine.

Colby Stays in Waterville.

For the sake of century-old associations the friends of Colby College will thank its board of trustees for deciding that the college shall not move down the Kennebec from Waterville to Augusta. The temptation was strong. The present site, narrowly cramped between railroad tracks and river, must be abandoned, and the college had the offer of a gift from William H. Gannett of his 600-acre estate, Ganeston, overlooking the State House at Augusta, an enviable tract for a new establishment. But Colby's whole tradition is wrapped up in Waterville. It started as Waterville College in 1820, being of the same age as the State of Maine. Few

MR. MCART ADDRESSES
MEN'S ASSEMBLY

Speaks of Music School
Which is Being Estab-
lished at Sidney
Maine

Last Wednesday morning Mr. McArt of the firm of McArt and Campbell in New York addressed the men's assembly. He is conducting a financial drive for the Eastern Music School which is being constructed in Sidney, Me.

He expressed the thought that in the course of our life we should never run by a danger sign; that at the first sign of trouble we should use consideration and care and should then apply it to our life. Triumph and victory are not the result of recent endeavor but are due to years of effort and labor. The erection of the Empire Building which has occupied but 12 months has in reality been the work of some 40 or 50 years. Those who designed and constructed the building had first to learn how; beginning in their college days.

Mr. McArt then spoke directly of the Eastern Music School. For the last 18 months plans for the development of the school have been under way. There is only one other such camp in the United States, and that is one in Michigan known as the Western Music Camp. This camp in three years outgrew itself for in 1929 it had reached overflowing capacity. It had in its enrollment students from 45 states. The stadium has been doubled so that it can occupy about 10,000 people.

The sponsors of this Eastern Music School are composed of some of the leading citizens of Maine.

The site consists of 160 acres. The enrollment already has representatives from 12 states. All over the country musical directors are anxious for this school to forge ahead.

The speaker concluded that at present the idea of music camps is new but he predicted that within a few years there will be many such camps all over this country.

ADDITION TO RULES GOVERN-
ING ABSENCE.

Effective November 17, 1930.

Record of each absence must be submitted to the Dean's office within one week of its occurrence. A student who desires to present an excuse for absence must present that excuse to the Dean within one week of his return to the class.

of the Colby alumni could bear the thought of transplanting the college many miles from the familiar scene.

Fortunately there are sites available in Waterville well suited to the needs of the expanding institution. Three are being considered, the probable choice falling upon Mayflower Hill, at the west of the city, which affords ample space and an outlook comparing favorably with that of any campus in New England. At all events, Colby is to remain in Waterville, where the college belongs. It could not be moved from that community without unraveling a thousand ties of sentiment that more than a hundred years of life in common have woven.—New York Herald Tribune, Nov. 23.

Colby Not To Move.

Associations with the town in which a college is situated—its buildings, streets, the corner drugstore and such—form a considerable part of a graduate's sentiment. Even while he takes pride in his alma mater's material progress and enjoys the spectacle of shiny new dormitories and classrooms, his heart yearns for the ramshackle old places which to him mean youth. The English, perhaps, understand this feeling more than we do, and next to the famous chapel at Eton stands an old school building which is carefully preserved in a condition that would shock the board of education of any American town! But on the benches, tables and panels of the rooms are the carved initials of thousands of Etonians, dating back well into the eighteenth century. Here and there are the marks of grandfather, father and son, who have brought honor to school and country. Many newer buildings there are, but this and the chapel remain the heart of the institution.

No doubt this feeling, combined, of course, with practical considerations, has led the trustees of Colby College at Waterville, Me., to decline William H. Gannett's offer of his large estate at Augusta for a new site for the college and to keep the institution close to the banks of the Kennebec. The old campus, crowded in (Continued from page 1)

Extension Courses
Attract Attention

Colby college is drawing widespread attention to her position as a first-class small college and a great deal of credit to her faculty in the promoting of this year's extension courses. Begun on November 3, 1930, to be held Monday evenings until February 23, these extension courses are planned to meet the needs of teachers, school administrators, business and professional men and women, and all adult persons who may desire instruction of collegiate grade. They are open without examination to any mature person, but are not open for credit to undergraduates of Colby college.

The courses and their enrollment are as follows:

"Foundations of an Educational Philosophy," by Prof. Colgan, with an enrollment of 44; "Our Mother Tongue," by Prof. Marriner, 28 members; "Recent United States History," by Prof. Wilkinson, 32 members; and "Investment Procedure," by Associate Professor Eustis, 15 members. The enrollment in these extension courses consists mostly of public school teachers of Waterville, Fairfield, Oakland, Winslow, and Vassalboro.

The successful passing of each extension course, including a final examination, entitles the student to one semester hour of academic credit.

Men's Glee Club
Hold Meeting

On Monday evening, Dec. 1, a meeting of the Men's Glee Club following last week's tryouts for membership was held in the Colby chapel. Under the direction of John P. Thomas the thirty men present spent two hours practicing vocal enunciation, attack, reading, tone-quality, and noting the faults and good characteristics of choral singing.

ALUMNI SECRETARY
GIVES SIDELIGHTS
ON SHERWOOD EDDY

Says Mr. Eddy is "Internat-
ional Personage" Wel-
comed All Over
The Globe

WILL BE HERE SOON

Some interesting sidelights on Mr. Sherwood Eddy, who is coming to Colby on March 9 and 10, were given by Joseph Coburn Smith, '24, Alumni Secretary, in an interview with the *ECHO* representative.

"Sherwood Eddy is an international personage," said Mr. Smith. "Few Americans are welcome in as many parts of the globe as he. Prime ministers, cabinet members, diplomats, industrial magnates, labor leaders, churchmen everywhere are glad to talk to Mr. Eddy and tell him about conditions in their country."

"He visited Colby during my senior year for several days and made a tremendous impression on the student body. Once since then, I believe, he has come to this college. Every summer he conducts a group of people on a trip to Europe. I was lucky enough to be included the summer after leaving Colby and found it to be a most broadening experience."

"We spent about a month in England, then went to Germany, Switzerland and France, stopping about a week in each country. In each place we were subjected to an intensive course of lectures, visits to great industrial plants, interviews with prominent people and had opportunities to meet many interesting persons."

"As an example of the type of man who was glad to oblige Sherwood Eddy by taking the time to meet with and speak to our group, I recently counted up seven members of the present British cabinet whom we met on that trip, not to speak of leading members of the other parties. This shows the esteem in which he is held in other countries and Colby is indeed fortunate in having the opportunity to listen to a man of the calibre of Sherwood Eddy."

Debating Squad
Busy At Work

The debating squad is now busily engaged collecting material on the question, Resolved, that the states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance. This is the official question of the New England Forensic Conference of which Colby College is a member.

It is possible that the debate schedule will include debates with Weber College in Utah, Florida University, and Oklahoma University. The debating teams of all these schools are making cross country trips.

No other debates besides the Scottish debate is scheduled until after Christmas.

Slocum Appointed
Acting Echo Editor

A meeting of the *ECHO* board was held Monday afternoon in the Mathematics room of Chemical Hall. The meeting was called by Business Manager Francis Juggins, '31, for the purpose of selecting an editor to carry on the leadership of the publication for the remainder of the year.

Everett R. Slocum, '32, was elected Acting Editor-in-Chief, to serve until the eligibility of William A. Lyons, who has edited the paper up to date, is determined. Slocum will carry on the duties of Editor-in-Chief with Leonard M. Rushton, '33, acting in the capacity of news editor. John R. Curtis, '33, will act as temporary sporting editor.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
CLUB.

The second meeting of the International Relations Club is to be held next Tuesday evening at 7.15 in the Alumni Building. The topic for discussion will be the present crisis in India. Richard Cummings, '32, whose father has spent forty years in Burma and who was himself born there, will lead the discussion. Anyone who is interested in the topic is invited to come.

COLBY CONCERT BOARD
ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE

Mr. Sanroma to Give First
Concert in February

With every week the Colby Concert Series is brought nearer. Plans are being completed with gratifying swiftness and all but one of the dates are definitely contracted for. It is with the greatest pleasure that the board is now ready to announce the completed arrangements with Jesu Marie Sanroma, pianist, and with an instrumental trio composed of members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Colby college is very fortunate to be the host of Mr. Sanroma, for he is one of the finest pianists in America today. His career has been much like that of other great artists. As a young boy he was sent to Boston by the Porto Rican government. He suffered many hardships and much poverty as a student. Soon, however, his talent gained recognition. That recognition has now grown into renown. As a senior at the New England Conservatory of Music he won the coveted Mason and Hamlin prize. For a time after his graduation he held the position of pianist with the Boston Symphony; a place which he still fills on occasions. Last year he returned from a period of study and concertizing abroad. At the present time he is one of the major teachers at the New England Conservatory. Mr. Sanroma will give his concert at Colby on the 17th of this coming February.

Of no less renown are the members of the trio that will give the concert of March 17th. Mr. Tapley, the violinist of the group, is an exceptionally fine musician. He is one of the first violins in the Boston Symphony, and is in great demand throughout New England.

The cellist, Mr. Stockbridge, is also from the Symphony. The pianist is the regular accompanist for Mr. Tapley and is a well schooled musician. As a unit, the trio is unusual both from a technical and musical standpoint.

Opportunities such as these for having real, unadulterated artistry are so few in this part of the country that it would be criminal to miss even one concert of this series. The board will place the tickets on sale very soon.

BOWDOIN ALSO HAS
STUDENT FROM EUROPE

Mr. Lam From University
of Budapest Studying
at Brunswick

Surprising similarity is found in comparing the cases of Harro Wurtz, German student at Colby this year, and George Lorant Lam who is at Bowdoin through a fellowship of the Institute of International Education. Lam is a transfer from the University of Budapest and is a senior at the Brunswick institution. An article concerning the Hungarian student was in the Portland Telegram, November 30.

"In an American college the professors help and advise the student, rather than merely lecture 'at' him, and I find that this system certainly has its distinct advantages," said George Lorant Lam, young Hungarian, who is now a senior at Bowdoin. In an interview, Lam, who speaks excellent English, as well as German, French and Italian, comes to the United States through a fellowship of the Institute of International Education and is one of 10 lads from Hungary who are now in America to gain an idea of our educational methods.

Lam, who attended the University of Budapest for three years, intends to get his A. B. at Bowdoin and is majoring in English. Upon completion of the year here he hopes to be able to do graduate work at Harvard University and obtain his master's degree. "An 18 year old student in Europe is exactly the same as his American counterpart," said Lam, and if this were applied to himself it would seem to hold quite true. The exception, however, might be found in a certain greater amount of earnestness, and also in that social polish with which the European so often shames the busy American.

"I think that a graduate of Bowdoin college might not have quite as broad an education as some graduates (Continued on page 3)

The Colby Echo

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3, 1930.

Mention has been made elsewhere in this paper of the coming Powder and Wig production "You and I" which will take place at the City Opera House, December 12.

This is one of the outstanding events of the collegiate year in the field of dramatics and warrants the attention of every Colby student. Much effort is expended in yearly bringing a good play to Waterville and such effort should not be overlooked.

HELP THE RED CROSS.

Under the auspices of the Student Council an attempt is being made to interest Colby students in the work of the American National Red Cross. The Reverend H. C. Metzner of the Methodist Church is in charge of this district and he is particularly anxious that Colby undergraduates should participate in the work of the great organization and cooperate with the community in pledging support to the Red Cross. It is frequently asserted by townspeople in every college town that students are not inclined to work with citizens on a cause of this nature and it is to Colby's advantage at this particular moment to aid Waterville as much as possible.

Through representatives in each fraternity house and dormitory the Student Council is endeavoring to gain a hundred per cent pledgeship throughout the college. The amount asked for is small and each student should make it his duty to wear a white pin with a red cross. In times of earthquakes, floods and other catastrophes the Red Cross has always been on the spot to aid in relief work. With the business depression and unemployment afflicting the nation, the Red Cross now has another extremely important mission to fulfill. So when your fraternity representative comes to you, "Help the Red Cross."

A NEW FRATERNITY AIM.

Contrary to usual belief, fraternities are slowly fostering a spirit of scholastic progress. The average movie-going citizen would be surprised to learn that instead of existing for merely social purposes, the better fraternities are attempting to develop into academic strongholds.

Evidences of this modern trend is found in the efforts of fraternities at Colby to raise their scholarship. No longer are activities the sole criterion to judge a fraternity. A fraternity must have at least a fair scholastic standing to maintain its prestige on the campus, and to maintain its national standing among other fraternities.

There are many methods being employed to raise fraternity scholarship, but the best known and most successful are selective rushing and an organized study hall system with fraternity tutors. Both are practiced at Colby to some extent, but seldom with the thoroughness and system that the seriousness of the subject demands.

The merits of selective rushing are evident. Let a fraternity confine itself to the rushing of men well qualified to assume the academic work of the college, and notice the difference

in the scholastic standing of that fraternity four years hence. There will also be a correlation between scholarship and campus prestige.

Lately the practice of fraternity tutors has been introduced. The national fraternity that pioneered in this field has raised its scholarship from a poor position to a relatively high one. Brothers in the faculty have offered their services in their respective courses while active members of the fraternity who are capable also assist.

It is unnecessary to comment on the value of this work. There is no doubt that as college men begin to realize why they are in college, they will begin to work of their own accord. This realization often comes too late, and the fraternity which employs no methods to improve and raise its scholarship standing soon finds itself in a rut.

In a series of articles dealing with the signatures of various outstanding men, the Portland Sunday Telegram said of President Franklin W. Johnson's autograph:

The autograph of President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby college is presented today and The Sunday Telegram signature diagnostician says that it reveals the writer to be very energetic and a deep thinker. He is not a person to get easily excited, rather greatly inclined to be calm and level headed.

The writer has a strong streak of independence which is shown by the manner in which he joins the initial letter with the capital in his surname. The writer is judged by The Telegram graphologist to be open minded and willing to weigh very carefully a matter from all angles before making a definite decision.

WHY NOT COLBY?

This bit of logical reasoning was found in the Tufts Weekly. We might go just a step, or two, further and claim that our own Mules are the nation's best footballers. Why not? For didn't Bowdoin defeat the "champion" Jumbos? And didn't old Joe Colby beat Bowdoin? Quod Erat Demonstratum, Colby had the best football team in the East this year. "A process of reasoning has been developed by Tufts football enthusiasts which, if the fallacies be overlooked, leads to the conclusion that Tufts has a better team than Notre Dame. Here is another and a less pretentious argument: "Yale defeated Princeton and tied Army and Dartmouth; Harvard beat Yale; Holy Cross trounced Harvard and was defeated by Brown; New Hampshire conquered Brown; Tufts defeated New Hampshire. Conclusion, Tufts has the best team in the east."

DIGGING IN.

The secret is not in how to study, it is in how to review. Try this simple system.

Take your notes as you have been taught. Then buy some three-by-five filing cards. Look over your notes and use a red pencil. Some parts are easy to remember. There are other parts that are "the veriest devil." That formula is chemistry or name in history or declension in Latin. These are the key points in the lecture. Write small and enter these high points on your three-by-five cards. One side of such a card will take care of the real posers in any one lecture.

Now you have the difficult points all together on cards. . . Tuck those cards into your pocket. Then, during the spare moments of the day, use those cards. The ten minutes before dinner or waiting for a date, or loafing after one. Your success in that chemistry course isn't going to depend so much on getting every day's work, although that is important. It depends on your not forgetting the work that has preceded. You have the key points of this and other courses in your vest-pocket notes.

Here is where system enters. Get busy at the beginning of the term. You will find that your pack of cards rapidly grows. Mix them all together—chemistry, French, history, math, and biology. Now be careful. Every morning select a certain number from that pile for review—let us say ten. Make it an absolutely rigid point that these ten are read over carefully during the course of the day. You've got to hold yourself to a schedule. Where, when, or how you read them makes little difference, but get them read and be thorough about it.

Then replace them. One card came early in the course. You know everything on it thoroughly. Place it on the bottom of the pile. It will be quite a time before you meet again. Another you are not so sure of. Put it in the middle. That means you will run across it again in, say, two weeks.

Finally, you meet a card which represents a lecture of yesterday. It was difficult and you know that you have not mastered it. So put it near the top, where you will get at it again in the very near future.

The idea is to guarantee that you keep reviewing your entire work during the course of the year. Also, that you keep seeing the stuff you have mastered in rather long intervals, while you have the material you have not mastered served up to you every few days.

Another point. Do exactly the same thing with the books you read. Don't blame your memory because you read through a book once and then fail it on an examination. Anyone but a genius will do the same thing. Be reasonable—and systematic. Get the hard points of that book down on your cards. One card will generally cover from ten to twenty pages, dependent on the nature of the book. But treat your outside reading just as you would treat your lectures.

Finally, you run bump into the examinations. If you have been following my suggestions you are more or less "all set." Your review is practically done because you have been seeing to it every day. However, you take all those chemistry cards out of the key pile. Go through them and check all doubtful points with a red pencil. Do it again and the puzzlers should have a blue pencil this time. Then, finally get the points which are still beyond your ken down on separate cards and hammer away at them. There won't be more than three or four cards. Lastly, the day before the examination, read over your general notes carefully and then go to a picture the night before. G. H. Estabrook, Colgate University, in The Intercollegian.

Literary Column

TO MY UNDERSTANDING FRIEND.

This is no time for faithful friends to part,
But each of us must go our single ways,
Yet meeting in each other's opened heart,
We find a joy that speeds along our days.
Life may send us into different halls,
Our varied tasks to do and truth proclaim.
But only God from towering judgment walls
Can know to whom belongs the greater fame.

So on through storm and bitter strife,
Dear friend,
And with the joys and happiness of years
Will we together go, 'till all is passed.
Then bound by blest communion we'll
Accept with welcome joy, so free
From tears.
So let's think lovingly until the last.
H. F. Lemoine, '32.

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FOOTBALL MEN TO HAVE WINTER PRACTICE

Next Year's Candidates To Receive Training In Field House

Coach Roundy has issued a call for all of next year's football candidates to report for winter practice. Due to the fact that eleven of this season's letter men will be lost via the sheep-skin route, it is very imperative that many of the reserves and the freshmen team get themselves in readiness for the 1931 campaign. Coaches Roundy and Millett are to spend the remainder of this semester in giving each man individual attention. Every player is to devote his time to a supervised study of his position. The fundamentals will be reviewed and many hours of drilling will be devoted to them.

After mid-years, the practice will assume a more definite form. Actual contact work will begin and for four weeks the squad will hold scrimmages. Thus the coaches will get a real slant on the available material for next fall.

Coach Roundy plans to discard the Warner offense as used in the past few years, and adopt a plan of attack which will involve more speed and deception. Many of the old power plays will be thrown aside in favor of an open style of offense.

To date there are exactly thirty men who have signed up for the squad. Doc Edwards announces that these will be exempt from P. T. classes as long as they faithfully attend practice three times per week. The time of practice for those who have signed up is as follows: Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays at 2:30 P. M.: Johnstone, Mills, Mazonson, Martin, Fletcher and Hersey. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays 11:20 A. M.: Davidson, Cleverly, Sawyer, Pullen and Pugulaski. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 11:20 A. M.: Johnson, Huckle, Perkins, Putnam, Levenson, Haight, Iverson, Stiegler, Fowler, Alden, Lary and Bevin. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30 P. M.: Bryan, Chase and Peabody. Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:30: Shibley. Thursdays at 2:30 P. M.: Childs. Mondays at 2:30 P. M.; J. Waite and Foley.

D. U'S STILL LEAD IN BOWLING LEAGUE

A. T. O's, L. C. A's, Non-Frats and K. D. R's Win Their Matches During Week

In the first bowling match last week, the A. T. O's took three points from the Non-Frat combine in a somewhat one-sided match. The winners were slow to get started, but came back in their last two strings. "Nizzle" Grossman established a new record by clicking a low single of 49. Yuknis was high man for the day with a 280, and Robbins was high for the losers with a 256.

The summary:

Non-Frats.				
Levine	98	78	77	253
Grossman	107	74	49	230
Robbins	85	86	84	255
Kregor	87	90	74	251
Neverson	84	72	68	224
Total	461	400	352	1213

A. T. O.				
Yuknis	77	98	105	280
Johnstone	82	97	38	202
Hayward	82	91	93	100
Austin	82	89	91	263
Davis	70	92	74	242
Total	399	407	447	1313

In the second match of the week, the Lambda Chi five netted four more points by downing the Waterville High outfit who have taken the place of the Phi Delta's. Hardy was the leading bowler of the day, clicking a 272, while Traynor upheld the losing outfit with a 255.

The summary:

L. C. A.				
Ward	78	83	92	253
Farnham	95	85	86	266
Williams	81	87	94	262
Hardy	84	83	105	272
Allon	94	82	90	266
Total	432	420	407	1319

Waterville High.				
Barron	78	73	60	211
Hatch	74	70	70	214
Eddy	85	90	81	255
Traynor	97	90	78	265
Stevens	91	80	82	253
Total	424	413	386	1223

The Non-Frats came back into their own, Wednesday, by taking four easy points from the Zetes. The Non-Frat quintet take the honors by turn-

ing in the highest team total for the week.

Last Saturday afternoon the Zetes and K. D. R.'s met in a very exciting match in which the Elm Streeters netted three points to their opponents' one. The Zetes started off poorly, but came back in their last string to take the point and to almost take the total. Lord broke two of his former records in this match by boosting his average to 102, and by raising his high single to 311. Roberts was the best man for the losers with a 291.

The summary:

K. D. R.				
Martin	84	95	78	257
Lord	104	106	101	311
Curtis	80	81	79	240
Rushton	87	84	90	261
Brittingham	76	66	109	251
Total	431	432	457	1320

Zetes.				
Roberts	95	88	108	291
D. Hilton	77	76	80	233
Liscomb	95	76	82	253
T. Hilton	78	77	103	258
McNamara	79	75	114	268
Total	424	391	487	1302

League Standing.

	W.	L.
Delta Upsilon	4	0
Lambda Chi's	10	2
A. T. O's	9	3
K. D. R.'s	7	5
Non-frats	5	7
Zetes	1	7
Dekes	0	8
Waterville High	0	4

High average, Lord, 102.
High singles, Williams, 131.
High triples, Lord, 311.
Team single, L. C. A., 526.
Team total, L. C. A., 1440.

TRACK SEASON CLOSSES AS FROSH BEAT SOPHS

Class of 1934 Win In Cross-country 50-59

The fall track season came to a successful ending last Tuesday when the freshman cross-country team defeated the sophomores, 50-59. The day was unfavorable for fast time, the course being soggy with puddles spread along at regular intervals. During most of the race there was a slight drizzle which further hampered the runners. In spite of these handicaps however, the times set up were good.

The runners were off in a bunch but on the first lap around the track spaces started to appear between the men. Hilton, '34, went out to the front at this period and was never headed. Cabana, '33, ran close to Hilton all the way but couldn't stay with him through to the finish. Cabana was followed to the tape by two of his teammates. The freshman team then came in a bunch far enough forward to even the meet.

The summary:

Hilton, '34, 10 min. 54 sec.; Cabana, '33, 11 min. 17 sec.; Chase, '33, 11 min. 25 sec.; Skinner, '33, 11 min. 27 sec.; Perry, '34, 11 min. 33 sec.; Hunt, '34, 11 min. 43 sec.; Hill, '33, 11 min. 49 sec.; Brittingham, '34, 11 min. 49 sec.; Kimball, '34, 12 min. 10 sec.; Pugsley, '34, 12 min. 35 sec.; Foster, '34, 12 min. 38 sec.; Dworin, '34, 12 min. 42 sec.; Lewis, '33, 12 min. 55 sec.; Helle, '33, 13 min. 10 sec.; Logan, '34, 13 min. 23 sec.; Wasserman, '33, 13 min. 39 sec.
--

Summary of points:

	Fresh.	Sophs.
1	1	2
5	5	3
6	6	4
8	8	7
9	9	13
10	10	14
11	11	16
Total	50	59

Open Financial Campaign of Y. W.

As an opening for the financial campaign of the Y. W. C. A. three of the members lead the chapel program, Tuesday. Muriel J. MacDougall, the president, conducted the program, introducing as the first speaker Winifred E. Hammett. Miss Hammett gave a brief outline of the various programs and projects which have been planned for the winter season. Among other things she told of the Christmas vespers service which is to be given under the auspices of both the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in the chapel before the vacation. The series of lectures which Mr. Sherwood Eddy is to present to the students of Colby next March was mentioned as part of a future project. Miss MacDougall then gave an instructive and interesting sketch of how the money which is being raised is to be spent. She spoke of the receptions and teas which the Y. W. C. A. sponsors throughout the year, of the delegates which it sends to con-

ventions, and of the money which was sent to help Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Farnum in their work in Japan. In connection with this last item, Miss MacDougall read a very interesting letter which Mrs. Farnum sent, thanking the girls for their gift.

The program was concluded by a description of the way in which the campaign is to be conducted. Hope R. Pullen called the attention of the girls to the poster on the bulletin board in Foss Hall, which will show the progress of a boat race in which the various dormitories are competing. Every pledge that is made will take one of the ships farther on its course.

Second Gym Dance Well Attended

The Alumnae Building was the scene of the second Student Council dance last Saturday evening at 7:30. The attendance was exceptionally large and all present enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

Miss Elsie Lewis of the women's division represented the Dean's office. The host and hostesses were: Professor and Mrs. McCoy, Professor A. P. Danoff, Professor G. W. Smith, Professor M. P. Bridges and Miss Lillian E. Evans. The music was furnished by Leo Mercier and his orchestra. The committee in charge was Paul E. Davis, '31, of Belfast, and Robert Stewart, '31, of Hudson, Mass.

Women's Clubs Meet at Colby

Education Day for the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at Colby college, on Wednesday, December 3. Supplementary to the campus dates of the Maine club women at the University of Maine and Bates college, comes an invitation from President Johnson for a Federation Day at Colby, and all federated clubs have been invited. Kennebec district is expected to turn out in large numbers. Reservations for 150 have been guaranteed for the noon luncheon of this one-day affair.

Members of the Colby faculty and other educators have assisted in the program. Mrs. John H. Huddleston, of Orono, chairman of the Education Department, will preside. There will be music from Waterville student talent and tea will be served at 4:30 o'clock by the Colby faculty ladies. The detailed program is as follows:

9:45 a. m. Registration at Memorial Hall. Music by the Colburn Orchestra.

10:15 a. m. Welcome by Ernest Marriner, Dean of Men, Colby College. Response by Mrs. Edna A. Hutchins. Address "Adult Education," by Dean Marriner.

10:50 a. m. Address, "Methods of Testing in Waterville Schools," by Charles E. Glover, Superintendent of Schools in Waterville.

11:15 a. m. Address, "A High School Course in Dramatics," by Clyde E. Russell, Principal of Winslow High School.

11:40 a. m. Address, "Character Training in School and Home," by Franklin W. Johnson, President of Colby College.

1:00-2:30 p. m. Luncheon, Foss Hall.

Afternoon session at Memorial Hall.

2:30 p. m. Address, "The College and Girls of Today," by Ninetta M. Runnals, Dean of Women, Colby College.

3:00 p. m. Address, "The Platoon School or Work-Study-Play Plan," by W. H. Phinney, Superintendent of Schools in Fairfield.

3:30 p. m. Music by the Colby Trio.

3:40 p. m. Address, "The Emotional Development of the Child," by E. J. Colgan, Professor of Education, Colby College.

4:15 p. m. Concluding exercises—Mrs. John H. Huddleston, Chairman of the Department of Education, Maine Federation of Women's Clubs.

4:30 p. m. Tea, Alumnae Building. Served by Colby faculty ladies.

Lambda Chi Alpha Holds Fall Dance

Friday, November the 28th, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held its annual fall dance in the fraternity house.

The dance scheme as carried out was one of the Christmas holiday spirit. The house was beautifully decorated with evergreens and red berries. Bunches of chrysanthemums were artistically arranged about the dance room. Herman Rowe's orchestra played while about forty couples danced.

The patrons and patronesses were: Donn Ninetta Runnals, Professor and Mrs. Cecil A. Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Wyman, Mr. Wyman being a graduate member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, here at Colby, and Mrs. Philip Hall, the house mother.

The dance committee consisted of

Harmon B. Baldwin, '32, of Hewlett, Long Island, William Caddoo, '32, of Newburyport, Mass., and Harrison F. Williams, '33, of Brookline, Mass.

BOWDOIN ALSO.

(Continued from page 1)

of a European university, but I believe that what the Bowdoin student did know he would know much more thoroughly and if he went to a university and continued his work his chance of success in the world would be much greater than that of the European student," was one of the interesting opinions expressed by the Hungarian. At this juncture he produced a book which all students attending the University of Budapest must carry. It bears a picture of the owner inside the front cover. The book is divided into spaces in which the name of various courses are written, followed by the rank received and stamped with the professor's seal and there is a space in the back for the final university seal.

"Because the American college boy seems to be so naive and so much less sophisticated than the Hungarian he likes his work a great deal better. It would appear that there is more studying here for the actual enjoyment of the subject, without the diploma in view, than there was at the University of Budapest. In this connection I think that organized athletics are a wonderful thing in college because they foster lasting friendships. Speaking of friendship reminds me that in Europe it is extremely rare for a student to be on sufficiently intimate terms with one of his professors to shake hands with him. This is because our professors are brought up as scholars and they tend to teach merely abstract knowledge, rather than make an effort to see how any individual pupil may react to their teaching."

The tuition fee at the University of Budapest is about \$25 per term, the first examination costs \$10, the final examination \$15, and a doctor's degree \$150. There is no charge for books as a rule since the student is not required to purchase a text for each course as he depends almost entirely on copious notes which he must take at the lectures, aided by the use of the library. Although a large number of students enter the university every year many fall by the wayside as between 30 and 40 per cent fail to pass their exams. It is interesting to note that about 25 per cent work their way through school.

Lam is carrying four courses at Bowdoin including two in English with Professor Stanley P. Chase, one in philosophy with Professor Mortimer P. Mason and one in German with Fritz Kolln. He is a musician of some ability as he had several years' lessons on the bass viol at the Academy of Music in Budapest and has also played in a number of orchestras. Lam's father was for a time in the employ of the Westinghouse Electric Co., in East Pittsburgh, Penn., later returning to his native land to accept a responsible railway position, which he held until his death.

The Brunswick Rotary Club recently listened to an interesting luncheon speech by young Lam, in which he explained why, at least for the present, the Hapsburg dynasty would not regain the throne in Hungary. Whether Hungary is ever to return to a monarchical form of government or not depends very largely on how the prevailing difficult economic situation can be solved, he said.

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(Continued from page 1)

piece of road construction is undertaken to meet the present state of unemployment by putting aside its improved machinery and using men with hand shovels. But this is only a temporary and expensive expedient to meet immediate distress. Some other solution must be found than going back toward the primitive methods still employed by some of the less progressive peoples of the world. A few years ago I saw the natives in the Near East building a road for which they crushed the rock with hammers and carried it in baskets on their heads.

More Leisure Hours.

All this means that in the future, whether because they wish or because they must, men will work less hours. And a share of the value of the increased and cheaper production which the machine makes possible must go to the man unless the high standards of living which we have attained are to be given up. For some time before the present critical situation arose, the hours of labor were being shortened. The eight-hour day was regarded as a distinct advance and the five-day week as something to be desired. A shorter day and a shorter week are now necessary unless some are to be permanently without employment and are to be supported by the dole.

All this is by way of introduction to the statement of the fact that the hours devoted to gainful occupations are to be substantially reduced and the hours of leisure are to be correspondingly increased. Even when we were striving for shorter hours of labor, it was by no means certain in the case of a given individual that it was better for him or for society that he should have one hour less of labor each day. That depended entirely upon the use he made of that hour. It now becomes a question of wide social significance, second only to the correlative problem of employment for all, what are we going to do with the generally increased leisure time at our disposal.

The secondary schools and colleges must make an important contribution to any permanently satisfactory answer to this question. This is all the more certain as the diminished opportunity for the employment of young men and women is likely to increase materially the attendance of our schools and colleges.

The question for us to ask is this: What does Colby college offer you in the classroom and in the other varied activities that make up our life here that will enable you to use your leisure time worthily? What are we doing here that results in high standards of value and established habits that will lead us to select these forms of leisure activity which yield permanent satisfaction and enjoyment on a high level?

Reading.

Before the advent of the movies and the radio, probably more leisure hours were spent in reading than in any other way. From the fifty-eight pages devoted to books in the advertising section of the December Atlantic one may infer that much reading is still done. At any rate, many books are being written and published and it must be that they find purchasers. But I would like to know how many books not required by your instructors each one of you has read this autumn. Perhaps if your instructors required less you would read more. If this is so, the lists of required readings might better be shortened. I would also like to know what books and magazines of your own choosing you have read. Do you read the classics in the classrooms and "Snappy Stories" in your leisure time? If so, the fault is not wholly your instructors. It is easy enough to say that it is his task to help you develop a love of good reading. It is his task and I have no doubt many of you are developing a taste and habit of reading that will stay with you as a lasting source of enjoyment. But I fear that some of you are resisting the efforts of your instructors, or at least are neglecting the opportunities that are at hand, choosing rather the easier and more exciting forms of amusement that surround us in such profusion. One of our graduates, the year after leaving college, lived as a

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member of my family and taught in the school of which I was the principal. It was his habit, with which he allowed nothing to interfere, to read for at least an hour each day a book that had no direct relation to his work. He began this habit while he was in college. The amount of his reading for the year was amazing. He has for many years been at the head of an important department in a great university. Most of you have never had before and probably will never have again the opportunities which the library affords you for the enjoyment of books of every sort. The new library at Dartmouth, and other modern college libraries, have a delightfully furnished room with a great variety of the most attractive books in which students may lounge and read to their heart's content. I picture this as one of the features of the new Colby library of the future.

Conversation.

Another method of spending leisure time, once more highly esteemed, seems to be giving way to bridge and other forms of amusement that call for little use of intelligence or the learning acquired in college. I refer to the fine art of conversation. The magazines of the current month are carrying an advertisement under the caption, "Is he a drawing room sphinx?" A scene is depicted in the foreground of which a well dressed man is seated with an expression of concentrated boredom, quite unlike the animated faces of the other members of the group. Below the picture, the advertisement continues: "Watch your husband. Conversation is a lost art with many a man, unless the talk turns to business. No wonder many a wife becomes discontented when she reflects that, in a social way, her successful husband is a complete failure!"

Several years ago, I spent a week at Oxford, where I had an opportunity to share the delightful social life of the undergraduates. I was greatly impressed by the conversation of the men. Several Rhodes scholars, among whom was a former pupil of mine and another a graduate of this college, told me that one of the most striking differences between the English and American students was in the sort of topics that they chose to talk about and their ability to carry on conversation with intelligence and sustained interest. While the conversation in the American college dormitory rooms had been confined largely to athletics, girls, dances, and shows, the topics of conversation at Oxford were more likely to deal with philosophy, religion, politics, and government. The testimony of those Rhodes scholars was that the conversation of our students tends to be personal and trivial, while that of the English students was more often concerned with ideas of general and permanent interest.

What can we do at Colby to raise the level of conversation at our "bull sessions" and in our more casual forms of social life to the level that should characterize those whose education is spoken of as cultural? I merely raise the question for your consideration. There is not time to give the answer, and I do not feel sure that I could give it if there were.

There is much more to be said about the preparation for use of leisure time, and I have not got to Bill Tilden's letter at all. I shall refer to that at a later assembly.

**Reports From Y. W.
Cabinet Meeting**

At the Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting held Monday, December 1, the date for the visit of Miss Alline Bryan, candidate secretary of the Women's American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, was set. Miss Bryan will come from New York to Colby December 5 and 6, to interview girls interested in foreign missions or other religious work. Appointments will be scheduled as soon as possible.

Plans for Christmas vespers were completed. They will be held Sunday afternoon, December 14. The Congregational quartette will provide music.

A device to represent the work of the financial campaign which closes Thursday night was accepted. The idea this year is a boat race, each group representing one boat. This spirit of competition should make a successful drive as did the rainbow idea of 1929.

The date of the Christmas bazaar was set for Saturday, December 6. Besides the regular silver tea and Japanese sale, there will be a candy sale, Christmas bouquet table, and other new ventures. During the sale, which lasts from two o'clock until five, musical entertainment will be furnished by several members of the women's division.

It was suggested that the Christmas banquet be held Tuesday, December 10.

Every person in the United States is on the average \$2.32 poorer than he was a year ago.

DECISION OF TRUSTEES

(Continued from page 1)

by the railroad and the river, will probably be replaced by some more attractive location on the outskirts of Waterville, but Colby will remain true to the city which mothered it so long. Perhaps Mr. Harkness or some one like him will make the new campus and college a reality immediately, but whatever happens, one of the old buildings should be retained for the sake of old times, when the world seemed young and beautiful.—The Boston Herald, Nov. 22.

Colby Will Stay.

Colby College will stay in Waterville. That announcement, made yesterday, will bring relief and gratification to the many Colby graduates who are scattered through New England.

Good reasons for a removal were offered. And the present campus at Waterville had become too cramped and inadequate. Another site will be chosen from three which are available.

Tradition means a great deal to colleges. Tradition has linked Colby and Waterville for so many years that it is pleasant to know that that honorable association is to be maintained.—Boston Post, Nov. 22.

Colby Stays in Waterville.

A momentous decision for Colby college was reached last Friday when its trustees, who had previously voted to move the college from its present site, determined that it should remain somewhere in Waterville.

The existing site of the college was a charming one 110 years ago, when the first building was erected. But a generation later the railroad came and destroyed both the quiet of the campus and the beauty of its frontage on the Kennebec river. A later shift on the part of the railroad was no ultimate gain, and, "last scene of all," the erection of prosaic pulp mills on the further bank of the narrow river, made the removal of the college imperative. But whither should it go?

That is the vexed question that has been racking the souls of the alumni since last Commencement. It is nothing new for an American college to move. Brown graduated one class at Warren before it came to Providence. The first years of Yale were divided among Saybrook, Killingworth and Milford. Dartmouth was transferred from Lebanon, Connecticut, to Hanover, New Hampshire. Columbia has made at least three removes northward on Manhattan Island. But Colby has been more than one hundred years on its original site.

There was no particular opposition by the alumni to a removal within the bounds of Waterville. But when a site was offered to the college in Augusta, twenty miles away, a very strong sentimental opposition to leaving Waterville developed among the alumni. Colby men and women, therefore, will in general rejoice at the decision. To Waterville the removal would have been a tragic loss. The people of the city put up a strong, not to say violent, protest at the suggested removal to Augusta. By so doing, Waterville committed itself to a support of the college such as it has never yet given, for the Augusta offer included not only a surpassingly beautiful campus, but the financial prospects of Colby in Augusta were highly attractive.

There are some friends of Colby who will always hold that, in declining the offer from the State capital, the trustees made the "great refusal." But the decision having now been taken, past preferences will be forgotten in loyalty to the new Colby in Waterville. It is to be hoped that the five million dollars necessary to develop the site on Mayflower Hill, or elsewhere, will be speedily forthcoming, and that Colby's architects will show to the world how charming and suitable a New England college can be built all at once as a single, harmonious creation.—Providence (R. I.) Journal, Nov. 23.

The Home of Alma Mater.

That an institution of learning shall have a home as well as be one is a conviction now given forcible expression by the authorities of Colby college. It is something not often thought of by the faculty or the students of a college. It has arisen at Colby, however, and has been disposed of in a fashion calculated to win admiration. Colby, invited to move from its home town of Waterville, Maine, to a location where its surroundings will be more attractive—possibly more conducive to progress—has decided to stay in Waterville.

It is taken for granted that Brown is in Providence to stay, that Harvard shall always be in Cambridge and that the sons of old Bill shall for all time gather within the borders of New Haven. The idea of a location to them presents no problem. It is settled. So it is with virtually all colleges, although history records the moving of some of them. Brown, indeed, began its career in East Greenwhich, but it was not Brown then at

all. The transfer of location to Providence was not such a wrench as it would have been at a later period.

But Colby was confronted with a condition that required earnest consideration. Its buildings were and are hedged in by railroad tracks and a river which is not beautiful. City rivers rarely are. It has no room to expand, and no American institution, whatever its purpose, can afford to remain in a position which cramps it. A friend, then, offered a splendid estate in Augusta as a site for the college. The offer was prayerfully considered, and then was declined.

The college, however, must move, but it will remain in Waterville, the site to be chosen with future considerations in mind. Doubtless every graduate, old and not so old, will rejoice. The relations between town and gown at Waterville probably have been about the same as elsewhere. Sometimes a rift has appeared, particularly when the lads from the college have sought to promulgate their own ideas as to minor laws and customs. But on the whole the town would not like to lose the college, and it is now pleasing to see that the college does not want to lose the town. They are inter-related; they are bound by years of sentiment and a wholesome association. Colby has acted wisely in declining a generous offer, although doubtless it was a painful thing to do.—Pawtucket (R. I.) Times, Nov. 24.

Lawrence alumni of Colby college will be interested and pleased to learn that it has been finally decided not to move the famous Maine educational institution from Waterville to Augusta.

Colby has been located in Waterville for many years, but the present site has been deemed unsuitable and some time ago it was decided to seek a new one. One of Maine's multi-millionaires offered his beautiful estate in Augusta as a new home for the college and it was thought likely that the gift would be accepted.

The citizens of Waterville, though, made a vigorous fight to retain what is unquestionably the city's greatest asset, and sentiment also played a prominent part in the efforts to hold the college there.

Last week the college board of trustees finally decided that Colby would remain in Waterville, but would be rebuilt on a new site, the ultimate expense to be about \$5,000,000. That pleases the Waterville people immensely and undoubtedly most of the Colby graduates, who formed a real attachment for the city during the years they spent there.—Lawrence (Mass.) Tribune, Nov. 24.

Colby College's Program.

The trustees of Colby College have announced their decision in a matter of great interest to the student body, the graduates and the friends of the institution. The college is to move, but it is not to leave Waterville. Three excellent sites in the neighborhood of the Maine city are under consideration, and one of these will be chosen. But, meanwhile, the offer of William Howard Gannett of a six-hundred acre estate at Augusta has been declined.

Naturally, the job of moving a college is a big one. It has been done, to be sure. Long ago Yale and Brown shifted quarters, and Columbia moved up-town in New York. Recently the University of Rochester made a move, and the University of Pennsylvania is planning to shift its liberal arts college to Valley Forge. But the thing is not of frequent occurrence. In the case of Colby the change results from the pressure of industrial neighbors of its campus. Surrounded by railroad tracks and mills, the college has had no chance to expand, and has even been unable to accept offers of new buildings greatly needed in its work.

Colby has made a fine record in the one hundred and ten years since the granting of its charter. It was one of the first co-educational colleges in New England, women being admitted in 1871. It has remained a small college, the student body being restricted to six hundred, but it has a noteworthy list of graduates who have attained distinction at the bar, in education, in the mission field and in the magazine and newspaper field.

The trustees are convinced that in a new home it will be able to accomplish even better work than in the past—and that the college will profit by remaining in the community with which it has been so long and so closely identified.—Manchester, (N. H.) Union, Nov. 24.

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