

## DR. CLYDE FISHER DELIVERS LECTURE ON ASTRONOMY AND WHOLE UNIVERSE

"The Earth And Its Neighbor Worlds" Subject of Lecture at Baptist Church

A most interesting lecture was presented at the Baptist Church last night, by Dr. Clyde Fisher, curator of astronomy at the American Museum of Natural History and president of the Amateur Astronomers Association. The speaker, who was introduced by President Johnson, seemed to impart some of the enthusiasm he holds for his hobby to the audience.

The subject, "The Earth and its Neighbor Worlds," was concisely and interestingly presented. After explaining the old Ptolemaic Theory of

the bodies passing around the earth which was the center of the universe and the works of Copernicus and Galileo and the Copernican Theory of the earth rotating on its axis, the planets and other celestial bodies moving about the sun as a center, and the proofs of this theory which was a hundred years in being accepted, Dr. Fisher proceeded to his topic.

The sun as the center of the system was the first body to be dealt with. In dealing with this subject Dr. Fisher emphasized the sun-spots. These phenomena, which were first studied by Galileo are not immense flames as was first supposed but are depressions on the earth's surface. They are thought to be electrical similar to our Northern Lights, and extend out from the sun to distances sometimes exceeding fifty thousand miles.

After treating with the sun, the planets were considered. These bodies which shine from reflected light were contrasted with the stars which shine from their own light as does the sun. Mercury and Venus were spoken of first as they are the first in order from the sun. Slides were shown of these two contrasting their size and position to the rest of the universe. No satellites are known to be connected with either of these planets.

The next body to be described was not a planet but the satellite of our earth, the moon. Slides showing photographs of the moon plainly pictured mountain ranges and craters. One range of mountains was as high as the Andes. The craters were vast affairs some of them being a hundred miles across. Dr. Fisher then explained the two theories for their formation, volcanoes and the falling of meteorites onto the moon. He undoubtedly favored the latter theory as

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## DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN PLANS CHRISTMAS FUN

Next Tuesday Evening To Be Night of Music And Novelty

Next Tuesday evening will be a lively one for the members of the German Club, Der Deutsche Verein.

This information was forthcoming after a meeting held Tuesday by the members of the entertainment committee of the organization in connection with Professor McCoy and Professor Danhoff. The reason for such a statement was that the plans for the first big event of the year, socially, for the German Club were announced. The annual Christmas Party is scheduled for that evening.

Nothing is going to be left undone in making the evening a most pleasant one, it was stated, and all the members of Der Deutsche Verein are requested to reserve the evening. The place of meeting has been scheduled in the Alumnae Building and the time, 7:30 P. M. While all the details of the evening's program have as yet not been made public it is understood that beside a musical and reading program a novelty is in store for all who attend.

Already Christmas decorations are being made ready for the affair and the members of Deutsche Verein are looking forward with a considerable bit of anticipation to a most pleasant social evening together next Tuesday.

## "Y" Christmas Sale.

The annual Y. W. C. A. Christmas sale is to be held in the Alumnae Building, December 5 at 2 P. M.

Here is a chance to solve your shopping problems; to buy the little gifts which you have been puzzling over for a long time. There will be Japanese novelties and brassware ready to be purchased for your holiday cheer.

While you are thus aiding the Y. W. C. A. budget, there will be a circus given by a group of Colby co-eds, a rare treat indeed, which should not be missed. Fudge will be sold to all, to be munching during the afternoon's performance.

## FIRST ISSUE OF NEW MAGAZINE APPEARS

"Mayflower Hill" Contains Tidings From Colby's New Campus

A new Colby publication has appeared with the first issue of a magazine entitled "Mayflower Hill—Tidings from Colby's New Campus." This periodical is to be issued every two months and will contain news of the progress towards a new campus. The editor is Joseph Coburn Smith, '24, the college publicity director. This first issue has been sent to a mailing list of eleven thousand persons, including Colby graduates.

The magazine gives a most complete and inspiring account of the work going on at Mayflower Hill, as well as an account of the donations made thus far to the building project. Some of the articles are as follows: "The First Quarter Million," "Colby Makes Many Jobs on its New Campus," "Memorials on Mayflower Hill," "Taylor's Gift a Challenge," "All Maine Here," and several others. Among the most interesting items is a letter from President Hoover offering President Johnson congratulations on the new project. It makes it very clear as to how far reaching our project has become.

Of course our beloved Professor (Continued on page 4)

## COLBY STUDENTS TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

Vote on Disarmament To Take Place in December

Do the students in American colleges and universities want disarmament? Do they favor the United States entering the World Court? Do they favor military training in the colleges? These questions are to be answered. Where will Colby stand?

By December 15 all the colleges in the United States will have sent to the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council in New York City their votes. The same questions will be answered by the students all over the country so that the facts can easily be tabulated and published.

The following ballot will be used: I. If all nations join in similar reductions in military and naval establishments intended for use against each other, how much disarmament would you favor? (Check the approximate figure desired.)

None—25%—50%—75%—100%— II. Do you favor the American delegation to the General Disarmament Conference taking the initiative in calling upon all nations to join in reducing armaments?

None—25%—50%—75%—100%— III. Do you favor our setting an (Continued on page 4)

## DR. EVERETT C. HERRICK '98, PRESENTS TREATISE ON THEOLOGICAL VOCATIONS

Second In Series of Vocational Lectures Given By Prominent Alumnus of Colby

The second of the ECHO'S articles on Vocational Opportunities has been written by the Reverend Dr. Everett C. Herrick, Colby graduate of the class of '98, and president of the Newton Theological Institution. Dr. Herrick believes that the ministerial field is a wide one; although it has manifold difficulties as stumbling blocks, the spiritual rewards are great.

The period through which the world is passing is forcing us to give fresh heed to what we think of as the spiritual values. The disasters attendant upon the development of a materialistic civilization are all about us and they are forcing men to give new heed to the things of the spirit. There is a new day at hand for the minister who has courage, insight, training, and abilities which are fully devoted to his task.

There should be, for everyone choosing a religious vocation, some kind of inner urge. Our fathers used to speak of it as "the call." It should always be subjective and expressive of one's own generation. No one should even consider the ministry who does not like people and who does not enjoy working with people and for them. This is a decidedly

human quality and it is what churches want in their leaders.

The college courses which are most helpful are those which are for the most part non-theological. What may be described as pre-theological studies are therefore not especially to be desired. The minister needs a broad, cultural foundation in the liberal arts and sciences. The college is his opportunity to acquire a taste for these subjects. Literature, history, economics, science, are the subjects in general to be pursued.

The ministry is crowded like every other profession. This is to be expected. The only occupations not crowded are those gone by like the manufacture of buggies for example. One cannot choose it these days an unworried calling. On the other hand no occupation offers greater incentives and finer rewards in the deep satisfactions of life. There are vast areas of our country where churches are waiting to be brought to life under new leadership and new adjustments. The development of the larger parish, the community church, the new spirit of cooperation are prophetic movements to the young man (Continued on page 4)

## PRESIDENT JOHNSON DELIVERS EXCELLENT ADDRESS OVER WCSH

Colby President Says We Have Every Reason To be Proud of Maine Colleges

This address by President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby college was delivered over the radio from Station WCSH at Portland on November 14, 1931.

"During the week just closing, an effort has been made to direct the attention of people all over the country to the subject of Education—its great accomplishments and its pressing needs. Tonight the emphasis is to be upon higher education and particularly upon the work of the liberal arts colleges.

"In a few minutes, I am looking forward (and I know you are also) to the privilege of hearing the President of the United States say a few words on this subject. Mr. Hoover and the other eminent persons who are on the program, will speak upon the liberal arts college from the national viewpoint; it seems proper for us to devote a few minutes at this time to our own four colleges in Maine.

"We have every reason to be proud of our higher educational institutions. Maine is one of the few states whose colleges are all rated Class A by the United States Department of Education. Bowdoin, Colby, Bates and the University of Maine, to mention them in the order of their establishment, have had a notable record in the past and promise still greater achievements in the future.

"About a year ago two college professors, who apparently had some extra time on their hands, took it upon themselves to classify the distinguished names appearing in 'Who's Who in America' according to their college affiliations.

"They found that 506 colleges and universities were thus represented. By ranking the various colleges according to the number of alumni who had thus achieved distinction, they indicated the relative contribution to intellectual leadership which each college has made. We citizens of Maine can congratulate ourselves upon the fact that all four of our colleges are found in the top quarter of this list. Out of the 506 colleges and universities, Bowdoin stood in 34th place, Colby in 81st, Bates in 91st and the University of Maine in 106th place—truly a remarkable tribute to our institutions.

"Looking at the product of our Maine colleges from another viewpoint, I have had some figures prepared to show what they have meant to our state and nation in the past. In the first place, I find that altogether they have contributed to the education of nearly 30,000 men and women. What would this state have done without these graduates of our four colleges? How could we have spared the 4,800 teachers, the 2,200 lawyers and judges, the 1,000 doctors or the 900 ministers—to mention only four of the many professions and useful fields of work which the alumni of these colleges have entered?

"This world would have been a poorer place if Bowdoin had not given its Longfellow and Hawthorne. It was Bowdoin college, also, that produced those men who have made Maine famous; President Franklin B. Pierce, and Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, Speaker Thomas B. Reed, Admiral Robert E. Peary and a host of other notable figures, not forgetting the one whom we know as Seth Parker.

"Colby, too, has made some great contributions. Our national history might have been quite different, had it not been for the heroic martyrdom of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, that courageous editor and abolitionist of whom Abraham Lincoln once said in sober earnestness: 'His tragic death for freedom, in every sense marked his end and as the greatest single event that ever happened in the new world.'

"On the other side of the globe, a hundred thousand Burmans are living a more abundant life today because of a mission started a little more than a century ago by Colby's first graduate—George Dana Boardman. The names of Dingley, Morrill, Ben Butler and others, show Colby's share in the political life of this nation, while in the field of higher education, perhaps there is not another small college in the country that can equal Colby's record of 38 college presidents. Colby college is proud, also, of its eight governors of four states,

its ten justices of supreme judicial courts, its seventeen members of congress, its sixty missionaries and its many other distinguished men and women.

"Turning now to Bates, we find that this college has done a notable work in the field of education, claiming more teachers and school principals than any other college in Maine. Such graduates as J. Stanley Durkee, eminent preacher and former president of Howard University; J. L. Meader, president of Russell Sage college; Harry A. Brown, president of Illinois State Normal University; former Governor Carl E. Milliken; Representative Carroll L. Beedy and others indicate the high calibre of the Bates product.

"The University of Maine is the youngest institution of the four, but it has rendered outstanding service. Among its more notable graduates we find Hon. Wallace R. Farrington, governor of Hawaii; Chief Justice Pattangall of Maine; Hon. Edwin F. Ladd, United States Senator and former president of the University of South Dakota; former governor William T. Haines of Maine; Dr. E. F. Merrill, internationally known botanist; Captain Albert Stevens, the Army's leading authority on air photography; Mary Ellen Chase, well-known author and member of the Smith college fraternity; and not the least of these is the University's own president, Harold S. Boardman.

"It is indeed an imposing list of names that our four colleges can muster from their rolls of alumni and, in a larger sense, this is a tribute to the power of education itself. Perhaps I will be forgiven for quoting a few more figures. It has been calculated that the boy with no education has (Continued on page 4)

## PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY DINNER

Fifty Outstanding Students To Be Guests at Affair

The Colby Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Society is giving a special dinner at the Alumnae Building, Thursday, December 3. At this dinner the society plans to entertain fifty students chosen for outstanding scholastic ability from both the men's and the women's divisions of the college. Dean Ninetta M. Runnals and Dean Ernest C. Marriner are to be the speakers of the evening.

## INTER-RACIAL CLUB HAS FIRST MEETING

Club is Unique Among American Colleges

At its first meeting, held Monday afternoon in the chapel, the Inter-Racial Club laid its plans for the season. After the list of new members had been voted on, it was carried that the initiation be held next Saturday.

This club is the only one of its kind in any American college and one of the very few in the country. The club is founded for the purpose of furthering international good-will and is made up of men who were born in some foreign country or whose mother or father were born in some foreign country. There are twenty-four nationalities represented in the club and several men of prominence are honorary members. It is the policy of the organization to install as honorary members, men who are interested in its policies and who have expressed their support to them.

Plans are now in progress to secure the services of some man eminent in international circles to be the speaker at the banquet to be held in the near future.

## NOTICE.

The last day of filing applications for scholarship aid is December 15th.

## COLBY TO BE REPRESENTED AT CONFERENCE IN AUGUSTA

Dr. Curtis A. Morrow And About Ten Students To Be Present

The annual economic conference of the Maine Development Commission will be held this year in Augusta, December 4, at the State House, and will be devoted to the subject: "How Can Maine Minimize Unemployment and Protect Its People from Economic Distress?"

Clarence C. Stetson, of Bangor, chairman of the commission, in discussing plans for the conference said: "This is the fourth senior conference of its kind we have held. This year's subject is particularly applicable, for although Maine is very fortunate in comparison with the rest of the country, this state may some day be faced with a condition as serious as it is elsewhere at the present time. As in former years we will have one hundred delegates, the number from each county to be prepared according to population. Plans are now being completed for the set up of the conference, and our lists of speakers and delegates are fast forming," concluded Mr. Stetson.

Colby is to be represented at the conference by Professor Curtis H. Morrow and about ten members of the student body, among whom are included the following: Richard D. Hall, '32, Marjorie B. Hooper, '32, Charles L. Hooker, '33, Harrison F. Williams, '33, Edward W. Cragin, '34, and Robert J. Finch, '33.

The announcement of the program for the day has just been announced and takes the following form:

1. Registration of delegates. 10 A. M.
2. Round table discussion. Each county unemployment chairman, as appointed by Department of Labor and Industry, will meet delegates from his county in order that conditions in the various counties may be discussed and recommendations for relief formulated.
3. Noon luncheon.
4. Invocation.
5. Welcome by Mayor Cony.
6. Welcome by Governor Gardner.
7. Greetings and general introduction of subject of discussion. Speaker, Clarence C. Stetson.
8. Appointment of resolutions committee.
9. Speeches by three Maine men on prevailing conditions, the outlook for the future months, and the most effective relief methods, from the standpoint of those interested in Agriculture.
10. The following ninety minutes to be devoted to discussion of the recommendations of the speakers, questions and answers, and general discussion by the speakers and all delegates, of problems as presented by county chairmen.
11. Report of resolutions committee.
12. Dinner.
13. Speech by member of President Hoover's Unemployment Committee, subject: "Methods of Dealing with Unemployment Problem."
14. Speech by member of President Hoover's Unemployment Committee, subject: "Stabilization of Employment to Prevent Recurrence of Unemployment Problem."

This conference is to be one of the most interesting and most profitable of any of its kind ever held in the state.

TEN HIGHEST RANKING FRESHMAN MEN	
At Mid-Semester, November 21, 1931	
(List released exclusively to the Echo by the Dean.)	
1. Milton P. Kleinholtz, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Brooklyn Boys' High School
2. Norman R. Brown, Portsmouth, N. H.	Portsmouth High School
3. Roger H. Rhoades, Belfast	Belfast High School
4. Ray Goldstein, White Plains, N. Y.	White Plains High School
5. Dana W. Jaquith, Peaks Island	Portland High School
6. Samuel Handler, Roxbury, Mass.	Boston Latin School
7. Norman H. Bowley, Camden	Camden High School
8. Edward F. Buyniski, Worcester, Mass.	Worcester Classical High School
9. Walter L. Worthing, Palermo	Albion High School
10. Richmond Noyes, Sullivan	Sullivan High School

TEN HIGHEST RANKING FRESHMAN WOMEN.	
At Mid-Semester, November 21, 1931.	
1. Elinor Chick, Westbrook	Westbrook High School
2. Elizabeth Franklin, Brattleboro, Vermont	Brattleboro High School
3. Kathryn Herrick, Bethel	Gould Academy
4. Gertrude Houghton, Hudson, Mass.	Hudson High School
5. Margaret Jordan, Cape Elizabeth	Cape Elizabeth High School
6. Elizabeth Mann, Calais	Calais Academy
7. Ruth Tonbo, Lawrence, Mass.	Lawrence High School
8. Dorothy Washburn, Westbrook	Westbrook High School
9. Grace Wheeler, Waterville	Coburn Classical Institute
10. Elizabeth White, Augusta	Cony High School



## The Colby Echo

Founded in 1877  
Published Wednesdays by the Students of Colby College

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Entered at the Post Office at Waterville, Me., as Second Class Matter. Forms close Tuesday night. The Editor is responsible for the editorial column and general policy of the paper; the Managing Editor for news and makeup. Address all communications to The Colby Echo, Waterville, Maine. Advertising rates on request. Subscriptions, \$2.00 a year in advance. Single Copies, 10 cents.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2, 1931.

In November's edition of The New Yorker, the following pertinent comment was found: We use the word pertinent here assuming that our readers may perhaps have noticed certain institutions of the college which have been mentioned in this column in scathing fashion.

"We have an increasing respect for undergraduate publications, callow as they are. They are the real liberal journals of the country, because their editors are twenty-one. At twenty-one an editor has the lovely tart quality of the unripe. Socially he is conservative—more conservative, probably, than he will ever be again; but editorially he is a rainbow of radical thought, largely, we believe, because of the sudden orgiastic pleasure of literary expression. He has a distinctive literary style, instantly recognizable; a kind of pedantic sarcasm. The first flush of printer's ink is like wine; that is why campus papers are so alive, and why they cause deans so much acute distress, worse than cramps of the stomach."

Need we again suggest that a panacea for that recurrent pang could be obtained by the alleviation of the ills of others—to wit, the students?

The ECHO wishes to call attention to a false statement published in last week's issue to the effect that the fraternities would vote on the admission of the Jewish fraternity on December 2. On December 2 the fraternities will discuss the question and the actual voting will take place December 9.

### THE STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE.

In answer to an emphatically implied anxiety and impatience concerning the progress of the committee delegated to report the facts of and proposed remedies for the causes of conflict between the factions of Colby, Professor Edward J. Colgan has made known that the committee is well under way toward its objective. No report to the student body and faculty can be made until the questionnaires, distributed among the country's representative small colleges have been returned, so that the committee's proposals for reform may reflect the social and educational progress made by other colleges.

Professor Colgan has expressed his earnest appreciation for any opinion or proposal for betterment that might be tendered by any individual or group in Colby.

The ECHO invites the following freshman men to apply for reporting positions:

Stephen M. Rogers, Wakefield, Mass.; Edgar J. Smith, Boston, Mass.; Everett H. Cole, Brockton, Mass.; Donald F. Larkin, Waterville; James R. Miller, Portland; Dana W. Jaquith, Portland; Edward G. Perrier, Fort Fairfield; Joseph Thomas Orlovski, Rockville, Conn.; Ray Goldstein, White Plains, N. Y.; Clarence H. Smith, White Plains, N. Y.; Richmond N. Noyes, Sullivan Harbor; Milton P. Kleinholtz, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Those who are desirous of becoming reporters shall meet the Editorial Staff in Chemical Hall at 4 o'clock on Thursday to begin work immediately.

As is written in Section 7 of the ECHO Constitution, these men have been chosen as representatives of every fraternity group and high-ranking in English composition.

### The Bibbler Bibles

Like some teachers, certain books are influential because of their force of suggestion. Nor is it necessary that the book instruct definitely along any course of action to motivate great changes or undertakings. Even a critical study, perhaps especially a critical study, can bring about constructive results, and this is true chiefly because such a study stimulates original thinking in the minds of the readers.

Among recent critical books is one by T. S. Harding, "The Degradation of Science," neither constructive nor partisan to any new theory, but thoroughly stimulating. Its chief object is to point out the lowering of standards and ideals in professional life and scientific pursuit resulting from our present profit economy, based upon individualistic competition. We have all heard the praise of competition sung alike by priest and professor, and to view the practice from another angle is no more than fair. When we read the comments, or rather attacks, of the press on this book, it becomes our duty to understand its message, so that its critics may be understood. For surely it would not be called "communist" if it did not expose weak joints in a system of social economy as antiquated as the founder's ideas in his "Wealth of Nations."

But to suppress criticism or to deride it has never strengthened an ox-

isting order. There is a curious similarity between England after the French Revolution and our own country today. The crisis which we face cannot be met by silencing criticisms or punishing those who give voice to discontent, as was attempted by some over a century ago in Great Britain. Others there were, such as Bentham, Robert Peel, Shaftesbury, and Macaulay who realized that the old system was defunct, and that they must find or build a new one.

### Literary Column

#### IMPASSE.

A blind man fumbling with the laces of his shoes,  
I sought you.  
A madman touched by the lunacy of moon-magic,  
I lurched through the night after you.  
A strong tree supporting a runner tired from his race,  
I held you in my arms.  
You were a wall with no opening,  
a forest trail losing itself in labyrinthian mazes,  
a dust-covered chest bereft of key,  
a book, its pages still uncut—

Upon a time we sat apart from others, talking guardedly about intimate things, as though fearing to trust emotions to the crucible of reality. A lady of quality, you smoked, casually watching a spiral of blue rise like a mist or halo around your head. Conscious of your pose—distinctive little mannerisms—you slowly raised your eyelids like curtains on a miniature fairy-stage, quietly allowing your gaze to rest like a tired butterfly on the leaf of your attention. You were jealous of your pose, I say, fearing the alchemy of my adolescence might transmute your characteristic oddity into the commonplace. In madness, you thought I would detect the puzzles in your heart and find some answer to them; but all I revealed was a threadbare remnant of chivalry used to polish the dull surface of a drab existence. You said in thought: he's young, far too young for his age. (Denials are futile!) He ought to be more mature. Does he realize that my life

had held more tragedy than his has been witnessed? How can he guess the depth of passion I have plumbed.

A drunkard reeling in the streets, I sought you.  
A hunter keen on the scent of his quarry, I chased you in the dark.  
A child whose nightly prayers have been whispered,  
I found you.

You were the fragrance of crushed violets dropped hastily by a woman running in the night—  
You were the scintillating flash of innumerable fireflies signaling to the stars—  
You were the wind that sweeps by, touching cheeks with fingertips—  
But, you were a wall I could not climb,  
a trail I might not follow,  
a chest I left unopened,  
a book as yet unread.

—Anon.

### MEDITATIONS ON A RAINY EVENING.

There's a pattern on the window-pane,  
Made by trickling drops of rain,  
They run there for a moment's space,  
All well-arranged, and each in place.  
But then a new one splashes down—  
Fate's unexpected, careless clown,  
Who spoils the plan of recent form.  
Is that not like Life's ceaseless storm?

For when we are so well-displayed,  
And think we have our patterns made,  
We never make allowance for  
Fate's profligate ambassador.

Penelope, '34.

### HORACE, ODE XIII, LIBER III.

O fountain of Bandusia, more glittering than glass,  
And not without the floral wreath and cast of aging wine  
Shall you soon be endowed with kid whose horns, sprouting like grass,  
Foretoken love and mating-wars inherent in his line.

In vain: for your clear stream shall soon be flushed with crimson blood,  
From sacrificial progeny of sportive, wanton flocks;  
The season of the sultry Dog-day cannot scorch your flood,  
You freshen with your coolness bulls, plough-tired, and ranging ox.

You to shall be immortalized among the noted founts;  
My celebrating of the oak grown up by hollow rocks,  
From whence your babbling water-nymph, leaping headlong, dismounts,  
Admits you through the door of fame my poetry unlocks.

L. H.

### DISCRETION.

I could bid you to my playhouse—  
Yet I think the bidding bold;  
Your eager eyes  
Would show surprise  
At the toys they would behold.

I could bid you to my playhouse—  
Yet I think the bidding bold,  
For friendship tries  
His wings, and flies  
From a too wide-flung threshold.

I could bid you to my playhouse—  
Yet I think the bidding bold,  
You would say, "Dust lies  
In your French doll's eyes,"  
And not see my toys of gold.

K. K., '35.

### Ye Gladiator Column



Letters in the Gladiator Column are expressions of opinion by individual contributors to the column and the editor assumes no responsibility for any statements, opinions, or actions made in them. The column is a free-for-all and student contributions are solicited.

This aggressive individual was given a special column privilege for the primary and existing purpose of expressing student opinion. In the recent past he has occasionally offered criticism earning him credit, but his opinions are so "occasional" and widely diversified his voice might as well be in a high tenor for all the respect he is commanding.

May we earnestly suggest that the student body modernize this knight by offering for the next publication of the ECHO opinions that center on one theme for discussion. In such a fashion may this column collect student opinion into one driving, influ-

Student representative wanted for Popular Loose-Leaf Memory Book. For particulars address INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS, Dept. 3, Kansas City, Mo.

ence, a benefit to student and faculty relations.

The subject: "Proposed Changes for Chapel Programs."

### Dearest Gladiator:

I am such a weak, insignificant little thing that I can't understand a lot of things (even though Papa does think I'm awfully bright—thank heavens this is anonymous). A system which seems awfully obscure to me—I do so hope that you can explain it and tell me if I'm wrong—is the gym system for the junior and senior girls. I do not understand it at all. One goes over to the Alumnae Building and meets several girls coming down the steps. They say to you "Are you going for a walk too?" You reply in the affirmative, dash up the steps, sign your name on an ever ready slip of paper, come out ready for your walk, and go around to the front of Foss Hall. All of a sudden you find that you are the only one of the girls who wants to go for a walk! Thinking this rather unusual, you wait for another group to form, see them do the same thing; still another acts in similar manner. Why should not a girl be allowed to walk when she wishes, rather than having a certain set time for it every other day? It brings to mind the days of bibs and pinafores when naps were regularly taken. How can flunk notices be sent out in such a course, which, full of deception, is held in ridicule by all the girls? How can such a course be permitted in a modern college? Is it right that such a course could prevent a girl from graduating from college? Juniors and seniors should be relied on to take as much exercise as they need; they really are old enough, and what will they do in the big bad world after college without rushing up to sign a little pink slip about something that they are not going to do? Oh Gladiator, I may be frivolous, but I am so worried! Facetious Phys. Ed. Felicia.

### Dear Gladiator:

What's been the matter with the newspapers in the library this last week? This question has been puzzling many of our students the last few days. Last Monday and Tuesday (November 23rd and 24th) the local and state morning papers did not get on the rack until nearly noon. If a student went to the rack on one of these mornings to get the latest news on Manchuria or some other important subject he had to content himself, after a vain search, with the news of the day before, or the day before that. Conditions did not improve during the week and this last Monday (November 30th) I went to the rack about 4.30 in the afternoon to get one of the day's papers. The latest paper I could find was one dated Saturday, November 28th. Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock Saturday's Portland Press-Herald and Friday's New York Times, and Monday's Kennebec Journal were the latest editions in these three publications.

We trust that there is some good excuse for this, but urge that it be remedied as soon as possible.

A News Fan.

In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Goethe the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., announces a national essay contest, which is open to all undergraduates at colleges and universities throughout the United States. Liberal cash prizes, amounting to almost \$1,000, are announced. The first prize for an English essay is \$200 and a similar first prize is offered for the best essay written in German. The choice of subjects and the rules of the contest are announced on a poster which has been distributed to all institutions of higher learning. Essays must be submitted to the headquarters of the Foundation in Philadelphia not later than September 15, 1932, and are limited to 5000 words. A number of prominent professors of German at some of the leading American colleges and universities have agreed to serve as judges.

### With The Alumnae

Of the various fields open to women, teaching and marriage seem to have taken precedence among Colby Alumnae.

Several are teaching in Maine towns: Ada E. Bates and Thalia Bates at Winthrop; Barbara Hanson at Fairfield; Ada Cram at Fryeburg; Frances Page at Clinton; and Elizabeth M. Walker in Harmony. Myrtle E. Paine is teaching in Colebrook, Connecticut. At New Haven, Connecticut, Ina E. Hussey is attending the Yale School of Nursing.

Marriages that have taken place recently are: Elizabeth Gross, '28, to Charles Nelson, a Zeta Psi; Mildred A. Roberts, '20, to Ralph Pennock of Boston; Ruth A. Park, '20, to Roy B. Smith, D. U., class of '20; Martha A. Holk, '20, to Karl Hines, '20, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Recent visitors to Colby have been Alona S. Dean, Eleanor Lunn, Marion Monks, Frances Page, Althon Wheeler, and Arlene D. Woodman.

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## SPORTS

MO JOHNSTONE'S 78  
YARD RUN SAID TO  
BE SEASON'S BESTEdward Little Coach Says  
Colby Captain's Run  
Outstanding

The Lewiston Sun has been running a series of "Best Football Plays of 1931," obtaining the opinions of various school and college coaches. Coach Taylor of Edward Little High School, when interviewed, stated that Johnstone's run in the Colby-Bates game was his choice.

The newspaper account is as follows:

"Probably the outstanding plays that I saw in football this fall were two that occurred at once, if you get what I mean" was the manner in which "Red" Taylor, Edward Little mentor, started his description in answer to a request for contribution in this series.

"I can't say offhand whether there was any better play, to my recollection, than when Mose Johnstone of Colby ran back that kick-off in the Bates game 78 yards to the two yard line.

"And when Bud King of Bates made that sensational and nearly futile run, bringing Mose down and outside on the two yard line, two of the prettiest plays an offense and defense could embrace cropped up at once.

"Perhaps the reason why I attribute this run of Johnstone's as being the best one I saw this fall is because of the fact that Mose was smart enough to recover his own fumble of that kick-off and in a moment, size up the situation and cash in on it.

"Good blocking helped, of course, but Johnstone's cleverness in allowing his interference to form and therefore give him an opportunity to break

clear past the Bates secondary was the big factor.

"Had Johnstone caught the ball and held to it on the fly, it is a pretty safe bet that he never would have broken away for his brilliant run and Colby's own touchdown.

"Chances are good that he would have been nailed after the usual distance on runbacks. But, by fumbling, the Bates team was pulled into this one batch and Johnstone was clever and elusive enough, with the assistance of his teammates, to outfox the unsuspecting Bates players.

"King's tackle, as I said before, was second only to Johnstone's run. The entire play from beginning to end was a thriller, to me, and enough for any football fan I should say."

HOCKEY CANDIDATES  
TO BE CALLED SOON"Doc" Edwards Has Arranged  
Fine Schedule  
For Winter

The announcement comes from Coach "Bill" Millett that Colby's hockey candidates will be called out as soon as the weather becomes suitable. Professor C. H. Edwards says that the schedule is the best ever to be arranged for a Colby hockey team. Besides this, the prospects for the 1932 season are not bad at all. Captain "Kid" Lovett, "Snub" Pollard and "Tom" Kinney are going to be missed badly, but there is a fine pair of defense men in "Bill" Huckle and "Joe" Brogren waiting to pull on skates, to say nothing of "Bob" Viollette who is second to none as a goalie. Bob is a veteran of the ice game while Huckle and Brogren have played little in inter-collegiate hockey having been eligible for last season only after mid-years.

Captain Mal Wilson will lead his puck chasers from a forward. Mal was outstanding on last year's team and will be the cog around which the Colby offense will function this season. Uric Pomerleau and George Macdonald will be back there in the forward line and should be heard from.

The schedule:

Jan. 9.	Bates at Lewiston.
Jan. 13.	Bowdoin at Waterville.
Jan. 15.	Amherst at Amherst.
Jan. 16.	M. A. C. at Amherst.
Feb. 3.	Northeastern at Boston.
Feb. 4.	Brown at Providence.
Feb. 5.	New Hampshire at Durham.
Feb. 6.	Bates at Lewiston.
Feb. 10.	Bowdoin at Brunswick.
Feb. 15.	Bates at Waterville.
Feb. 17.	Bowdoin at Waterville.

COLBY BOWLING LEAGUE  
SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCEDFraternity Teams To Roll  
Through to Easter Recess

The Colby Fraternity Bowling League schedule was announced last night. Eight teams will make up the circuit. One of the best college leagues of history is expected this season. The schedule is as follows:

Nov. 30.	L. C. A. vs. P. D. T.
Dec. 1.	G. P. E. vs. A. T. O.
Dec. 2.	T. K. N. vs. Dekes.
Dec. 3.	Zetes vs. K. D. R.
Dec. 4.	L. C. A. vs. G. P. E.
Dec. 7.	Dekes vs. K. D. R.
Dec. 8.	T. K. N. vs. Zetes.
Dec. 9.	P. D. T. vs. A. T. O.
Dec. 10.	G. P. E. vs. Zetes.
Dec. 11.	P. D. T. vs. Dekes.
Dec. 14.	A. T. O. vs. K. D. R.
Dec. 15.	L. C. A. vs. T. K. N.
Jan. 5.	A. T. O. vs. T. K. N.
Jan. 6.	L. C. A. vs. K. D. R.
Jan. 7.	P. D. T. vs. Zetes.
Jan. 8.	G. P. E. vs. Dekes.
Jan. 11.	G. P. E. vs. K. D. R.
Jan. 12.	A. T. O. vs. Zetes.
Jan. 13.	Dekes vs. L. C. A.
Jan. 14.	T. K. N. vs. P. D. T.
Jan. 18.	Dekes vs. Zetes.
Jan. 19.	P. D. T. vs. K. D. R.
Jan. 20.	G. P. E. vs. T. K. N.
Jan. 21.	A. T. O. vs. L. C. A.
Jan. 25.	P. D. T. vs. G. P. E.
Jan. 26.	Zetes vs. L. C. A.
Jan. 27.	A. T. O. vs. Dekes.
Jan. 28.	T. K. N. vs. K. D. R.
Feb. 1.	L. C. A. vs. P. D. T.
Feb. 2.	G. P. E. vs. A. T. O.
Feb. 3.	T. K. N. vs. Dekes.
Feb. 4.	Zetes vs. K. D. R.
Feb. 8.	L. C. A. vs. G. P. E.
Feb. 9.	Dekes vs. K. D. R.
Feb. 10.	T. K. N. vs. Zetes.
Feb. 11.	P. D. T. vs. A. T. O.
Feb. 15.	G. P. E. vs. Zetes.
Feb. 16.	P. D. T. vs. Dekes.
Feb. 17.	A. T. O. vs. K. D. R.
Feb. 18.	L. C. A. vs. T. K. N.

Feb. 22.	A. T. O. vs. T. K. N.
Feb. 23.	L. C. A. vs. K. D. R.
Feb. 24.	P. D. T. vs. Zetes.
Feb. 25.	G. P. E. vs. Dekes.
Feb. 29.	G. P. E. vs. K. D. R.
March 1.	A. T. O. vs. Zetes.
March 2.	Dekes vs. L. C. A.
March 3.	T. K. N. vs. P. D. T.
March 7.	Dekes vs. Zetes.
March 8.	P. D. T. vs. K. D. R.
March 9.	G. P. E. vs. T. K. N.
March 10.	A. T. O. vs. L. C. A.
March 14.	P. D. T. vs. G. P. E.
March 15.	Zetes vs. L. C. A.
March 16.	A. T. O. vs. Dekes.
March 17.	T. K. N. vs. K. D. R.

GERMAN CLUB ADOPTS  
A NEW CONSTITUTIONMembership Open To All  
Interested In German

The members of the German Club at their last meeting voted to adopt the following constitution:

Article 1. Name and Purpose.

a. The name of this club shall be "Der Deutsche Verein."

b. The purpose of the club is to give the students of Colby a better understanding of German customs and literature.

Article 2. Membership.

a. Membership shall be opened to all students interested in things German.

Article 3. Officers.

a. There shall be a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, to be elected in the spring. These officers are to be nominated from the floor and voted upon by secret ballot. Two officers are to be selected from the men's division and two from the women's division. No member shall hold office for two successive years.

b. There shall be an entertainment committee consisting of four members, two from the men's division and two from the women's division. One man and one woman shall serve on the committee for two years; the remaining two to be elected in the fall by popular vote.

Article 4. Duties of Officers.

a. It shall be the duty of the president to preside over all meetings. It shall be his duty to call special meetings. He shall be chairman of the executive committee.

b. It shall be the duty of the vice president to preside over meetings in the absence of the president.

c. It shall be the duty of the secretary to keep the minutes of each meeting of the club and of the executive committee meetings. These reports shall be read when called for by the president.

d. It shall be the duty of the treasurer to transact all financial business which the club shall require. He shall keep a record of such business to be read at the request of the president.

Article 5. Meetings.

a. There shall be a meeting of "Der Deutsche Verein" on alternate weeks, the time and place to be set by the club members.

Article 6. Dues.

a. The amount of the dues shall be decided each fall by the executive committee.

Article 7. Amendments.

a. Amendments to this constitution may be made by the executive committee, and passed by a two-thirds vote of the club members.

By due vote of the members of the club and by the power invested in me as president, I declare the constitution legal and effective.

Richard Dana Hall.

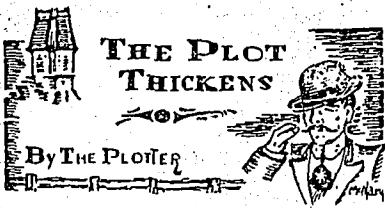
## Women's Assembly.

On Tuesday, November 24, Reverend Mr. Henry Dunnack, State Librarian from Augusta gave an interesting talk on life. He said, "The worlds we live in are the worlds we make." He continued, enumerating the five qualities that world builders should have. They were: knowledge, to make life strong; wisdom, to make life practical; truth, to make life devoid of falsity; vision, to make life interesting; and love, the gift of heaven, to add kindness, calm, and gentility to life.

A musical program was rendered in women's chapel on Saturday, November 28. Dorothy Dingwall, '39, at the piano gave several of Edward McDowell's "Marionettes," "Prologue," "Soubrette," "Lover," "Witch," "Clown," "Villain," "Sweetheart," and "Epilogue." Elizabeth E. White, '35, gave three violin selections, accompanied at the piano by Miss Dingwall. They were: "Resignation," by B. C. Faneuil; "Oriental," by Cesar Qui; and "Mandolinata," by Albert Franz.

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THE PLOT THICKENS

By The Plotter

## JUNGLE JUMBLINGS:

The dance given by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was another affair of note. The house was decorated to represent a jungle, and ferocious looking wild animals appeared through the streamers. See thru the maize of underbrush: Louis (Lone Wolf) Conant, successful bouncer and under-cover man. . . Big Tom Langley looking soulfully at Ellen. . . Snub Pollard in all his glory entertaining Miss Foster. . . A very dignified Red Lee with Louise Smith. . . Sunk Flaherty with a guiding hand on Ruth Thorne. . . The eternal Hammett-Tyson angle. . . Prexy Don McNeil with Lois Dean. . . Firemen Foley and Will Lyons patrolling the fire escape during intermission. . . The dachshund which was a mistake, down in the corner by the punch, which was no mistake. . . The new freshman hit, Muriel Bailey—the epitome of pensive sweetness (boy, what adjectives!) . . . Skinner and Pearl Langlois. . . Stan Clement and his Milo Miss. . . Ev Stapleton with Bradbury. . . Mark Berry gliding to "Time On My Hands" with Alice Morse. . . Foley waiting for Plunk Davis to bring his girl. . . waiting until 12.45. . . Of course, Marilla and Joe—everybody happy again. If I may be allowed the expression: it was one swell dance!!

## Tabloid Section.

## SOLD FOR SIX BUCKS.

## Prof's Allegiance To Ape Undergraduate Collegians Fails Dismally.

Kennebunk, Me., Nov. 25.—Can a professor resort to student tricks and emerge a winner? No! Can a prof turn back the years and indulge in collegiate antics with as equally successful results? No! To come down to cases (or eleven bottles less than a case), can a prof buy a broken down collegiate car and make a go of it, I mean, make it go? No and No! Following our policy of being first in presenting Colby's unadulterated Inside Dirt, we hereby tearfully relate the Sad but True Tale of C. Colton and his Chariot. If you're two-thirds shot, you can grasp the situation immediately and with no ill effects—otherwise I recommend a thorough prophylactic treatment.

On the above date, Professors Colton and Danoff, two students and this poor scribe boarded the former's decrepid, dilapidated, and despondent Hudson and started, noisily and jerkily but no less determined to travel the highway to Boston. Not without a certain amount of pushing and walking, exhortation and—sh—sh—even cursing, we managed to get the buggy to Portland. Here, this second or fourth-hand relic of a by-gone day developed what Prof. Colton called a knock, but which sounded to this correspondent like a succession of cannon shots. Thus we banged through several towns and finally arrived in Kennebunk, home of the renowned personages, Perkins and Lemoine.

Hardly had A. P. adjusted his earmuffs when the motor, accompanied by the sound of something like fifty alarm clock main-springs all breaking at the same time, completely fell apart. This dramatic climax brought to a close our hero's adventures with a collegiate car. After some dicker-ing with a garagoman, he sold the car for six bucks, no more, no less! The remainder of the journey was traveled by bus.

And so, Professor Cullen Bryant Colton had a bountiful Thanksgiving for he had two birds: one, the conventional turkey, the other, the proverbial Bird!

BALLYHOO: Back in the time when pansy was a flower and funny a girl's name, the decorations at the Lambda Chi Alpha house dance might have been frowned upon—but in this modern age, William's and Kollogg's clever reproduction of the pages of Ballyhoo lent a modernistic background to the novel dance—admired by everyone. Peeking between the pages of Ballyhoo we find: Bill Hardy and the One and Only, Holyo Cole. . . Mary Palmer picture hunting with Fred Champlin. . . Don Christie doing a lap and a half with Phyllis Knight. . . Vosta Alden and Floyd Ludwig—cute couple, nice dancers. . . Viola Rowe and Henry Rolins doing the Colby Drag. . . and don't ask me what that is. . . Bob Finch and Lib Swanton (oven if Andy cuts it out, the Plotter knows, Lib). . . Harry Williams with Brantree's Bold Beauty, Gert Bonson. . . "Auntie" Van Norman checking off the co-ords as they came down after intermission. . . and sending a sen-sen-ing party after Glenn Parsons. . . Dick Hall in the receiving line with Faith Rollins. . . Ray Farnham explaining the pictures to Art Raymond. . . More out-of-townners than co-ords.

A happy event, but all too soon Gus Tarr's Maine Staters played "Goodnight Sweetheart."

## RAM PASTURE RAMBLINGS:

I didn't know much about this Thanksgiving business, but I was just hoping for the best. . . Johnny Wing, Colby's best dressed, had his whole rumble seat filled with his wardrobe for a three days vacation. . . On the 7.30 train out of Boston: Joe Perry reading a Crime Club novel, and Mary Ellen Hodgdon insisting that she didn't do a thing exciting over the week-end. . . Oh, yeah? . . . make mine vanilla. . . Where was Dot Davies on a Sunday night? . . . Martin J. (Picknick Boy) O'Donnell held a 27 minute telephone conversation while Bud (Despondent Lover) Iverson waited to call Connie. . . Bob McGregor and Bill Casey are in a huddle as to the date of the ascendancy of the balloon. . . Altierj is learning to "shimmy". . . Congrats to Harvey Evans from the Deke boys. . . Some Waterville matrons; constant readers of the ECHO, want me to start a "blessed event" department. . . now, ladies, we've got to draw the line somewhere. . . Rushton has given up roller skating—obvious reasons. . . Samson. Fisher seen in a "chicken yard" at 143 Water street. . . The famous actress, Maude Adams, designs her own sets and they're beautiful. . . If Mayonnaise would drop into the French class, they'd have a great Salad—Salmond and Pease are already there. . . Red Curtis' carving of turkey was amateurish. . . They're paying the student government board for working overtime and adding it to Kay Holmes' semester bill (but she has them eating out of her hand). . . Pugsley and Kimball visiting a cider mill in Fairfield. . . Did you know that you pay for everything except happiness and a ticket to heaven?

## The Old Maestro Of The Quip and the Jest

## THE PLOTTER.

## 'TIS SO!

Mind again triumphed over muscle when 545 freshmen of Princeton university voted that a Phi Beta Kappa key was more desirable than an athletic monogram.

"Sororities began when the college girl felt that she wasn't getting the necking to which she had been accustomed," so states Nelson A. Crawford in the current American Mercury in his article "Goddesses of Learning."

Hitch-hiking by air is the latest collegiate stunt to reach the news columns. An undergraduate of Marshall college at Huntington, West Virginia, "thumbed" his way from the school to San Francisco entirely by the air route.

Dean Charles M. McCoon of Lehigh University, speaking before the faculty and student body of Brown University, argued that "College spirit and loyalty stuff is pure and simple hokum. Athletes go out for teams primarily because of a desire for publicity and personal ambition."

H. L. Mencken says that scarcely any college professor is civilized—which is no news to this year's freshmen.

Dr. Robert Emmons Rogers, professor of English at M. I. T., who two years ago advised the young men of a graduating class to "marry the boss' daughter, not his stenographer," today had some other things to say: "The college girl is inclined to be sloppy—the more educated she is, the sloppier she usually is."

"The old-fashioned employer resents sloppiness in the appearance of his workers; the modern employer is reconciled to it."

October sales of the Woolworth Co. were off one per cent from last October. Evidently many of our better dressed women have decided to make their jewelry do for another year.

Gandhi is the greatest man in the world, a friend of his declared recently. We do not know about that, but unless he goes home soon or changes his religious convictions he is going to be the coldest.

Three years ago President Herbert Hoover wrote the Colby Echo a letter complimenting it on its work. Needless to say, the letter will be framed and established in the new college.

## Colby Concert Board.

The Colby Concert board held its third annual banquet at the Elmwood Hotel, Monday evening. The guests of honor at the banquet were Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, and Professor and Mrs. Strong.

Donald Smith acting as toastmaster introduced the speakers, Professor Strong and Doctor Johnson gave very interesting talks to those present. Miss Eleanor Rogers, a member of the board, also presented a short speech.

During the evening Professor Strong was presented with a token of recognition for his able leadership and outstanding interest in the series.

After the banquet, the plans for the ensuing year were discussed and a social hour enjoyed. Although the plans are, as yet, not completed, a program equal in talent to the past years is expected, this being true, one of student interest will be forthcoming.

## Alpha Delta Pi.

Last Saturday evening, active Alpha Delta Pi members and their patronesses were entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner and bridge by their alumnae. The dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Tobey, president of the Alumnae Club. There were about twenty-five guests present.

The dinner tables were attractively arranged with seasonal decorations, special interest being drawn to the place cards, which had upstanding turkey-gobblers, cleverly made of pine-cones, and grain baskets of walnut shells filled with peppermints.

Between courses everyone joined in singing Alpha Delta Pi songs. After dinner bridge was played until it was time to leave.

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## KAPPA PHI KAPPA INITIATES EIGHT

### Business Meeting And Discussion Also Held

The third meeting of the year of Kappa Phi Kappa was held at the Kappa Delta Rho house, Tuesday, Nov. 24. After a short business meeting an initiation took place. Those taken into the Colby Delta chapter are:

Bernard Harden Porter, '32, Houlton; Paul Robert Richard Given, '32, Richmond; James Blok, '32, Waterville; Kenneth Frederick Sawyer, '32, East Millinocket; Anthony John DeMiceli, '32, New York City, N. Y.; William Henry Caddoo, '32, Newburyport, Mass.; Donald Foster Kellogg, '32, Hallowell; Parker Arnold Dority, '32, Blaine.

After the initiation a discussion took place under the guidance of Professor Edward J. Colgan, the chapter's Faculty Adviser. Professor Colgan has been recently made a member of the National Council of Kappa Phi Kappa; and this chapter feels that it is very fortunate to be under the guidance of such an efficient Faculty Adviser.

#### FIRST ISSUE.

(Continued from page 1)

Julian D. Taylor occupies the foremost part of the booklet and there is a summary of the services of Dr. Taylor, and a part of President Johnson's address announcing the last gift from "The Grand Old Man of Maine."

In the present issue is a short article concerning the gift of the Northern Baptist Convention. There are also personal sketches of Dr. George G. Averill, Dr. Frank W. Padelford, Walter S. Wyman and Herbert E. Wadsworth.

The last page is devoted to a list of the forward steps already taken.

#### DR. EVERETT C. HERRICK.

(Continued from page 1)

with imagination and a love of God and humanity.

The chief attractions to the ministry are its difficulties. Anyone who is afraid of problems should be afraid of the ministry. Anyone who is at-

tracted by human problems may do well to consider it.

Few ministers get large salaries and few of their parishioners do. It is well that they should live on a common plain of financial understanding. Salaries have increased of late and just now the salaried man is better off than almost anyone else. Furthermore pension foundations have been established in all the larger denominations and there is an increasing movement in the interests of financial security for ministers. One is justified in thinking of the material rewards but this however can never be the determining factor. A person who seeks the ministry for what he can get out of it is not the one whom the ministry needs. It is put into the souls of certain youth that they should give themselves to the service of humanity in the spirit of Jesus. This has been an apostolic and unbroken succession and today the ministry is attracting a group of gifted and idealistic youth who promise in their personality real advance for the cause of Christ.

## BUFFALO TO BE SCENE OF ELEVENTH CONVENTION

Conferences To Be Held  
From December 30  
To January 3

The Eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will meet at Buffalo from December 30th to January 3rd. The center of the program will swing around the phrase "The Living Christ in the World Today." First it will be constructed to show the whole social milieu in which the Christian Way and the Christian organization find themselves. Next the program will try to reveal the movements of the spirit of Jesus with and against this environment.

The general plan under which the platform addresses of the convention will be presented are as follows: First, Humanity Uprooted, which will consist of a critical analysis of the present world and of Christian world missions; second, Effective missions today; and third, The future of world Christianity; an interpretation of present trends and a forecast. One session will also deal with the disarmament as the Disarmament Conference at Geneva will convene within a month from the adjournment of the convention.

One of the outstanding features of the convention is to be the Round Table discussions, which will be under the direction of some of country's ablest leaders along the several lines of thought that are under fire. The leader will meet his group at either a luncheon table or by a fireside and there as an expert and a hobbyist he will lay open his field of interest. Each one of these groups will consist of no more than thirty members so that ample opportunity will be given to each member to actively participate during the four meetings of each group.

The convention will be attended by three or four thousand students and faculty members from the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada besides representatives from foreign lands.

This year's committee is under the chairmanship of Mr. Fay Campbell of Yale; and in all the arrangements for leadership the high history and personal significance has been remembered. The leaders of the convention have been carefully selected and are drawn from all parts of this country as well as from foreign lands.

This convention which comes once in the life of a student generation should have a delegation from Colby. In the past our institution has participated to a commendable degree in these various conventions and conferences. It is to be desired that this will continue. At this convention rare opportunities will be offered for the delegates to come into close contact with men of outstanding ability and leadership in their respective fields. Any one who wishes to consider attending this convention can secure complete details pertaining to it from Harold F. Lemoin, chairman of the "Y" conference committee.

#### COLBY STUDENTS.

(Continued from page 1)

example for other nations by reducing our expenditures on armaments? None—25%—50%—75%—100%—  
IV. Do you favor American adherence to the World Court upon the basis of the Root Protocols?  
Yes—No—  
V. Do you favor compulsory military training in colleges?  
Yes—No—  
VI. Do you favor dropping military training entirely from the college curriculum?  
Yes—No—  
VII. Have you had military training?  
How long—Where—  
(Mr., Mrs., Miss)—Class—  
Department or School—

#### Institution

Here at Colby the vote will be taken during the latter part of the second week in December.

The poll, if it is to have any value must be an intelligent vote. Facts must be known and be weighed. During the past months men have spoken in chapel presenting both sides of the problem—more will speak before the vote will be taken. At the "Y" discussion to be held next Thursday, December 3 at 5.45 disarmament will be the subject of the evening, and again the following Thursday, December 10 the same problem will be studied from a different angle.

The national poll is being backed by over a dozen organizations that are working for world peace so let us here at Colby do our best in making it a success.

#### PRESIDENT JOHNSON.

(Continued from page 1)

only one chance in 160,000 of making his mark in life, while with elementary schooling, he has one in 40,000, with a high school education, one in 1600, while the college educated man has one chance in 175. In other words, the college graduate is almost ten times as likely to win outstanding success as the high school graduate and 200 times more likely than the grammar school graduate. It all comes down to this: Colleges are instruments for developing youth, and it is for this reason that thinking people everywhere feel impelled to support colleges with their influence and their money.

"Citizens of Maine who have the welfare of their state at heart, are interested in seeing that the four Maine colleges grow in effectiveness and that their capacity meets the needs of our boys and girls. Some three years ago, President Boardman of the University, initiated a survey of higher education in this state. It was sponsored by the Maine Development Commission and received the official backing of the governor. A group of experts from Columbia University conducted the investigation, with the cordial cooperation of each of the four colleges. Let me rehearse briefly some of the findings of this survey.

"In the first place, a study of the population trends of Maine showed that twenty years hence, there will probably be an increase of 1,500 Maine students applying for admission to college. Where will they go? Since this increase will be gradual, the investigators recommended that provision be made by increasing the facilities of our existing colleges from year to year, rather than by attempting to establish a fifth college.

"Each institution was studied with extreme care and for every college the investigators drew up a long list of suggested improvements and changes. It was found that each of our colleges lacked a well projected campus plan and was hampered by the lack of an administration building, and an auditorium, as well as by the need of more dormitory space and various other kinds of equipment. In general, they found that the facilities were not highly paid and too little provision was made for retirement, leave of absence and the like. Most of our institutions were in need of more funds for student loans and scholarships. A number of suggestions were made for improving the administration and instruction in each college.

"In regard to Colby college, the survey report made a unique recommendation. After paying tribute to the quality of work that has been accomplished on the old Colby campus for 113 years, the investigators went on to point out that the limitations of the present campus were a severe handicap to the work of the college and, unless relieved would prevent Colby from carrying out its share of the education of Maine youth in the future. Their conclusion was severe, but unescapable: 'Colby College,' they stated, 'should move to a larger and more desirable site.'

"The result of this survey of higher education in Maine was to provide each college with a list of criticisms and a program of suggested improvements which could not be lightly tossed aside. It forthwith became the duty of each college to strengthen itself along these lines in order that it might do its part. It is obvious that the task imposed upon Colby college is the most difficult of all. Yet it is also the most challenging task, and we have accepted it with courage and hope."

The rest of the speech concerned plans and aspirations for the new college. Concluding, President Johnson said:

"Confident in the mission of this

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old college and realizing the enhanced service which it can render on Mayflower Hill, we are appealing for the interest and sympathy of all those who believe in the power of education to lift the human race to higher levels of living."

#### DR. CLYDE FISHER.

(Continued from page 1)

he went deeply into the explanation of it and explained any opposition that might be made against it.

On the next planet, Mars, Dr. Fisher spent most of his time. Mars rotates on its axis as does the earth. It has two moons, one five and the other ten miles in diameter. The seasons on Mars, due to longer period of rotation are twice as long as on the earth. The planet has two ice caps, one at each pole. These fluctuate as do our polar caps, being more extensive in the colder season. There are evidences of lines from these caps to all parts of the planet. It is quite generally thought that these are canals for irrigating purposes. It is not claimed that it is the canals that we see but rather the belts of vegetation along their banks. There are no oceans and no mountains on Mars. Outside of the sections already described it is mostly desert. Changes in coloring are noted on Mars. These are explained as changes in colorings of foliage such as trees pass through in the fall. It is known that oxygen and water-vapor are present on Mars in amounts large enough to sustain plant and animal life. Further evidences of moisture are evidenced by clouds photographed in the atmosphere surrounding it.

The remaining planets were quickly dealt with by showing a few lantern slides of each. Jupiter, with a mass of clouds surrounding it and its four moons. Saturn with its ten moons and its ring composed of many thousand moons. Uranus, which takes eighty-four years to pass around the sun and its four moons. Neptune with only one satellite. Venus, the brightest object in the heavens, excepting the sun and the moon and which has the most eccentric of all orbits. Last of the planets, Pluto, its position, and its discovery.

Dr. Fisher then dealt with the comets whose orbits are elliptical and which have tails always turned away from the sun. Meteors and meteorites were briefly dealt with, their composition and frequency.

The lecture was very well received by the audience as was the short organ recital which preceded it by Horace Daggett.

#### Y. W. C. A.

At the regular weekly Y. W. C. A. meeting on Tuesday, December 1, the annual report of the Y. W. C. A., Camp Maqua was vividly described by Gwendolyn G. Mardin, '32, Frances M. Palmer, '34, Evelyn E. Johnson, '32, and Marguerite deRochemont, '33, all of whom attended the conference at Camp Maqua last summer.

#### International Relations.

Thursday evening at 7.30 the International Relations Club will hold its meeting. Following along the subjects of international interests: the meeting will be turned over to a study of the Manchurian problem. The meeting will be led by Miss. Betty Mather and Forrest Tyson.

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