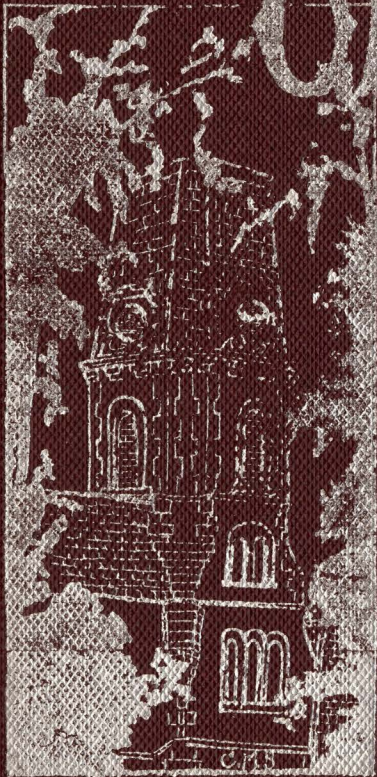


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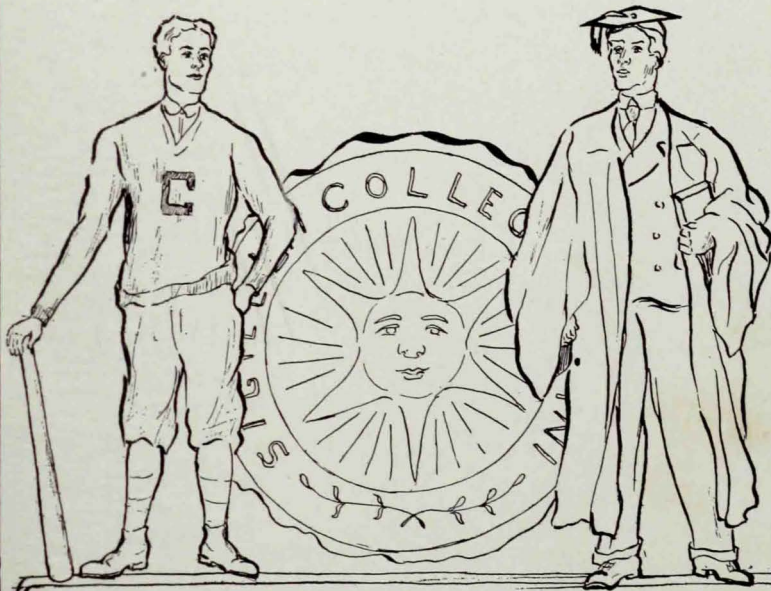
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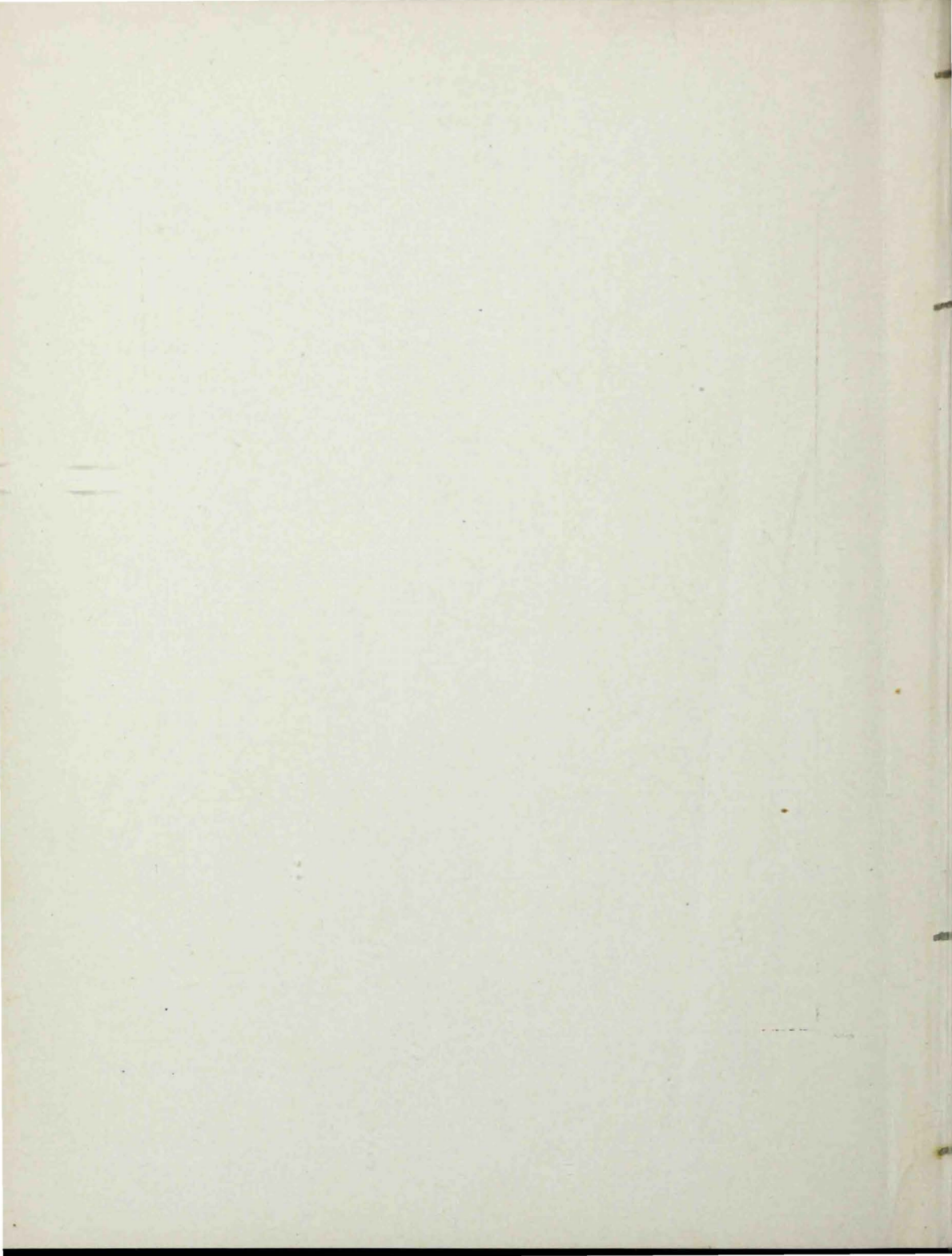
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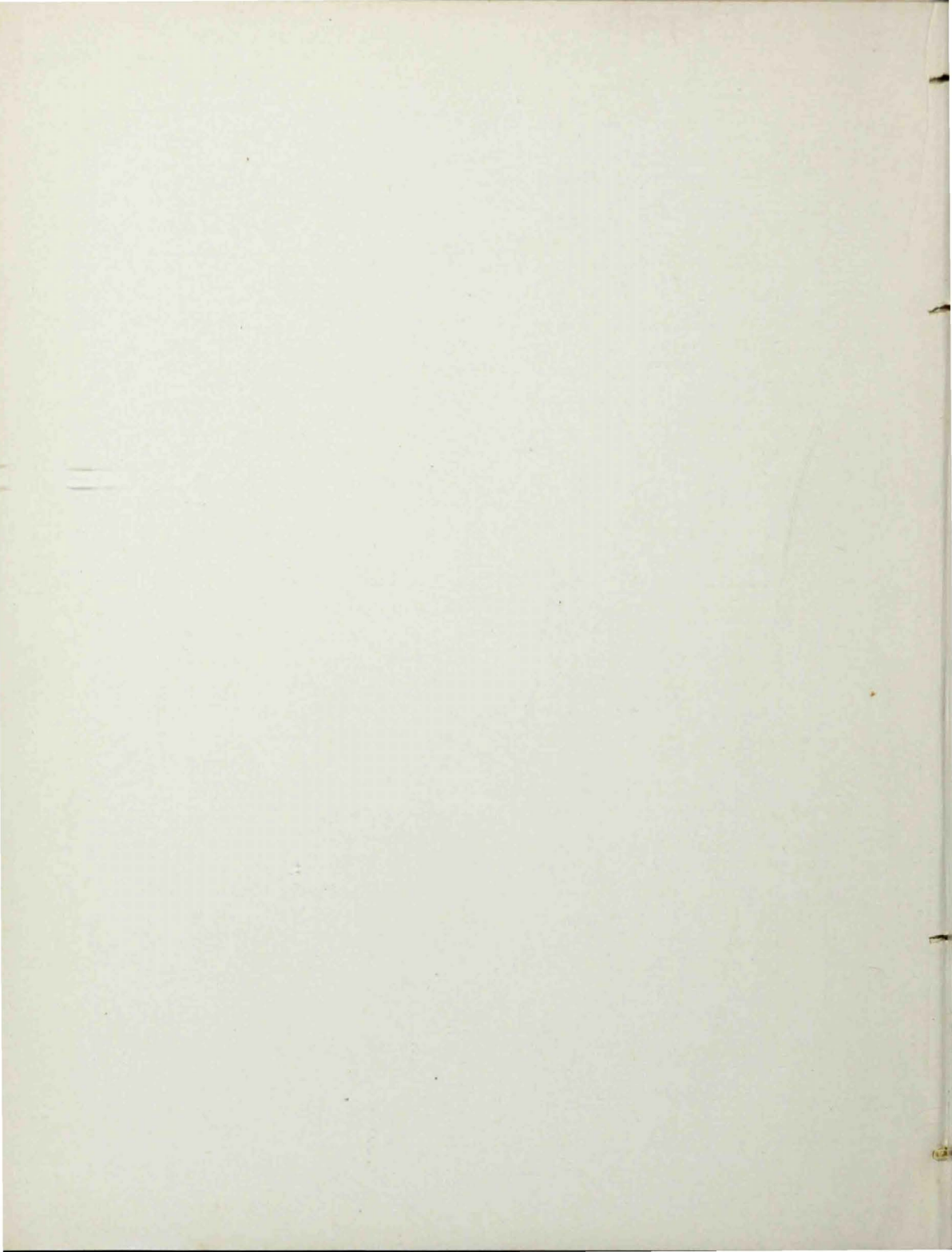
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PREFACE

The time has arrived when students and alumni of Colby are looking forward to the publication of the college annual. It is with mingled feeling of hope and fear that this number is presented to the public. We started out with some excellent ideas as to what we would like to make out of this year's book, but we can only say that we have fallen far short of those ideas in many respects. There are several reasons for this. First, we have endeavored to keep down expenses in the hope of clearing up the old debt and placing the Oracle Association upon a firm basis, financially. This has kept us from incorporating many things which go so far toward making a book, such as the ORACLE aims to be, attractive. Again, the courses have been stiffened up this year and there is no disposition on the part of the faculty to make any allowance for the board of editors. This should not be so, and until a change is made it is next to useless to attempt to get out a first-class book. Another reason, and perhaps the one of most weight, is to be found in the manner of electing the board of editors. We would strongly advocate a change in this respect, so the editors will get their positions by competition and not by election. This, we feel sure, would eliminate many unpleasantnesses and insure far better results. However, we do not wish to excuse ourselves in the least, and, feeling that we have earned all we shall probably get, we offer no apologies. We have introduced some new features and made some changes in arrangement. We have at all times endeavored to "insult not misery, neither deride infirmity, nor ridicule deformity," and if there are some things which may seem to hit hard—well, dodge if you can; if you can't, do not feel too badly over them—they may do you some good and at worst they are soon forgotten by others.

We turn this book over to you, knowing that it will not please all in all respects, but content if it may seem to please a few, and hoping that you will be charitable in your judgments and sincere in your criticisms. In so doing you will aid those who are to follow in our footsteps.



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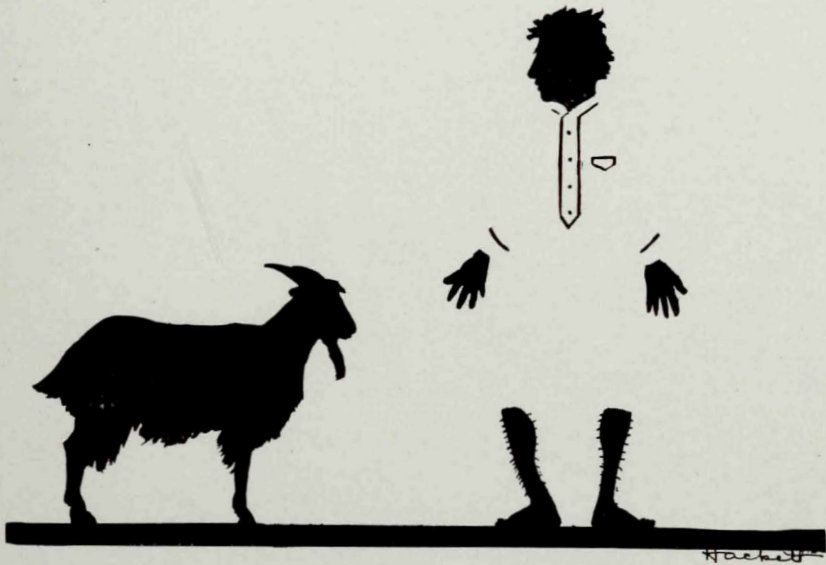
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Beta	University of North Carolina	1851
Eta	University of Virginia	1852
Kappa	Miami University	1855
Lambda	Kenyon College	1852
Pi	Dartmouth College	1853
Iota	Central University of Kentucky	1854
Alpha Alpha	Middlebury College	1854
Omicron	University of Michigan	1855
Epsilon	Williams College	1855
Rho	Lafayette College	1855
Tau	Hamilton College	1856

Mu	Colgate University	1856
Nu	College of the City of New York	1856
Beta Phi	University of Rochester	1856
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Kappa	Tufts College	1855
Tau	Lafayette College	1857
Upsilon	University of North Carolina	1858
Xi	University of Michigan	1858
Lambda	Bowdoin College	1868

Psi	Cornell University	1869
Iota	University of California	1870
Gamma	Syracuse University	1875
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Rutgers	1858	Swarthmore	1893
Brown	1860	Stanford	1896
Colgate	1865	California	1896
New York	1865	McGill	1898
Cornell	1869	Nebraska	1898
Marietta	1870	Toronto	1899
Syracuse	1873	Chicago	1901
Michigan	1876	Ohio State	1904
Northwestern	1880	Illinois	1905
Harvard	1880		

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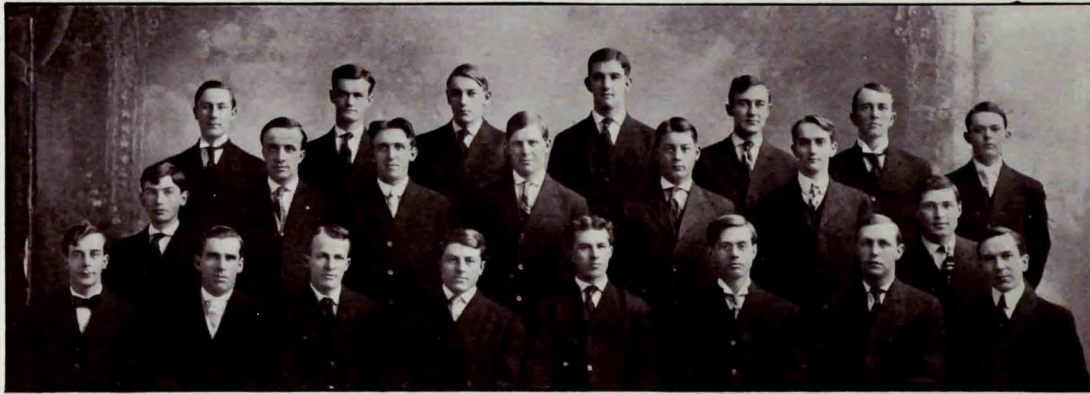
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Illinois Alpha	Northwestern University	1859
Indiana Gamma	Butler College	1859
Ohio Beta	Ohio Wesleyan University	1860
Indiana Delta	Franklin College	1860
Indiana Epsilon	Hanover College	1860
Michigan Alpha	University of Michigan	1864
Illinois Beta	University of Chicago	1865
Indiana Zeta	De Pauw University	1868
Ohio Gamma	Ohio University	1868
Missouri Alpha	University of Missouri	1870
Illinois Delta	Knox College	1871
Georgia Alpha	University of Georgia	1871
Georgia Beta	Emory College	1871
Iowa Alpha	Iowa Wesleyan University	1871
Georgia Gamma	Mercer University	1872
New York Alpha	Cornell University	1872
Pennsylvania Alpha	Lafayette College	1873
California Alpha	University of California	1873
Virginia Beta	University of Virginia	1873
Virginia Gamma	Randolph Macon College	1874
Nebraska Alpha	University of Nebraska	1875
Pennsylvania Beta	Pennsylvania College	1875
Pennsylvania Gamma	Washington and Jefferson College	1875

Tennessee Alpha	Vanderbilt University	1876
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Alabama Beta	Alabama Agricultural College	1879
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Vermont Alpha	University of Vermont	1879
Pennsylvania Epsilon	Dickinson College	1880
Missouri Beta	Westminister College	1880
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Iowa Beta	University of Iowa	1882
Kansas Alpha	University of Kansas	1882
Tennessee Beta	University of the South	1883
Ohio Zeta	Ohio State University	1883
Texas Beta	University of Texas	1883
Pennsylvania Zeta	University of Pennsylvania	1883
New York Beta	Union University	1883
Maine Alpha	Colby College	1884
New York Delta	Columbia University	1884
New Hampshire Alpha	Dartmouth College	1884
North Carolina Beta	University of North Carolina	1885
Kentucky Delta	Central University	1885
Massachusetts Alpha	Williams College	1886
Texas Gamma	Southwestern University	1886
New York Epsilon	Syracuse University	1887
Virginia Zeta	Washington and Lee University	1887
Massachusetts Beta	Amherst College	1888
Rhode Island Alpha	Brown University	1889
Louisiana Alpha	Tulane University	1889
Missouri Gamma	Washington University	1891
California Beta	Sanford University	1891
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Indiana Theta	Purdue University	1894
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Washington Alpha	University of Washington	1900
Quebec Alpha	McGill University	1902
Ontario Alpha	University of Toronto	1904
South Dakota Alpha	University of South Dakota	1906

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Founded at
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Tennessee Omega	University of the South	1877
Georgia Alpha-Beta	University of Georgia	1878
North Carolina Alpha-Delta	University of North Carolina	1878
Alabama Alpha-Epsilon	Alabama Polytechnic Institute	1879
Georgia Alpha-Zeta	Mercer University	1880
Pennsylvania Tau	University of Pennsylvania	1881
Georgia Alpha-Theta	Emory College	1881
Pennsylvania Alpha-Iota	Muhlenburg College	1881
Michigan Alpha-Mu	Adrian College	1881
New York Alpha-Lambda	Columbia University	1881
Ohio Alpha-Nu	Mt. Union College	1882
Pennsylvania Alpha-Pi	Washington and Jefferson College	1882
New York Alpha-Omicron	St. Lawrence University	1882
Pennsylvania Alpha-Rho	Lehigh University	1882
Tennessee Alpha-Tau	Southwestern Presbyterian University	1882
Pennsylvania Alpha-Epsilon	Pennsylvania College	1882
Ohio Alpha-Psi	Wittenburg College	1883
Florida Alpha-Omega	University of Florida	1884
Iowa Beta-Alpha	Simpson College	1885
Alabama Beta-Beta	Southern University	1885
Massachusetts Beta-Gamma	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	1885
Alabama Beta-Delta	University of Alabama	1885
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New York Beta-Theta	Cornell University	1887
Michigan Beta-Kappa	Hillsdale College	1888
Michigan Beta-Lambda	University of Michigan	1888
Georgia Beta-Iota	Georgia School of Technology	1888
Ohio Beta-Mu	University of Wooster	1888
South Carolina Beta-Xi	College of Charleston	1889
Michigan Beta-Omicron	Albion College	1889
Tennessee Beta-Pi	Vanderbilt University	1889
Maine Beta-Upsilon	University of Maine	1891
Ohio Beta-Omega	Ohio State University	1892
Maine Gamma-Alpha	Colby College	1892
Massachusetts Gamma-Beta	Tufts College	1893
Indiana Gamma-Gamma	Rose Polytechnic Institute	1894
Tennessee Beta-Tau	Southwestern Baptist University	1894
Rhode Island Gamma-Delta	Brown University	1894
Illinois Gamma-Zeta	University of Illinois	1895
Nebraska Gamma-Theta	University of Nebraska	1897
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California Gamma-Iota	University of California	1900
Ohio Gamma-Kappa	Western Presbyterian University	1901
Colorado Gamma-Lambda	University of Colorado	1901
Kansas Gamma-Mu	University of Kansas	1901
Minnesota Gamma-Nu	University of Minnesota	1902
Illinois Gamma-Xi	University of Chicago	1903
Indiana Gamma-Omicron	Purdue University	1903
Washington Gamma-Pi	University of Washington	1904
Missouri Gamma-Rho	University of Missouri	1905
Massachusetts Gamma-Sigma	Worcester Polytechnic Institute	1906
Wisconsin Gamma-Tau	University of Wisconsin	1907
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Founded at
Colby, 1874

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Established 1874

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 Eta, February, 1906
 Theta, February, 1906
 Iota, February, 1908
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"People seldom improve when they have no other model than themselves to copy after."

—*Goldsmith*

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University of Arkansas, 1895

Beta Chapter
Established 1906

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Zeta	University of Colorado	1906
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"Some people take more care to hide their
wisdom than their folly."—*Swift*

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"He surely is most in want of another's patience
who has none of his own."—*Lavater*

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"He loves me well and I have given him reason."

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C-O-L-B-Y, 'rah! 'rah! 'rah!

C-O-L-B-Y, 'rah! 'rah! 'rah!

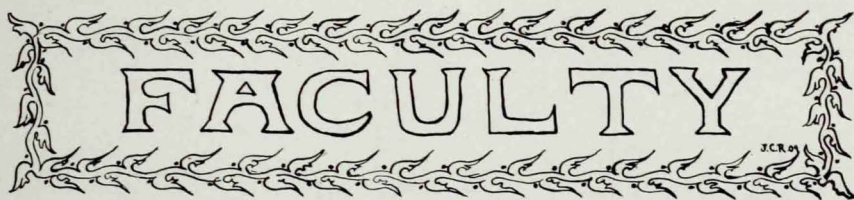
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"Think you I am no stronger than my sex?"

MISS PHILBRICK, '09



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Vassalboro Academy, 1861; Oak Grove Seminary, 1862; Waterville Academy, 1864; Colby, 1868; Associate Professor at Colby, 1868-1873; Received the Degree of A.M., 1871; Degree of LL.D., Colby, 1901; Professor of Latin since 1873.

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Dr. Reimann's High School, Lubeck, Germany, 1877; passed the Einjaerig Treiwiligen-Examen, 1877; Catherineum at Lubeck, 1877-1880; passed the Maturitaets-Examen, 1880; Universities of Berlin and Kiel, 1880-1885; passed the Doctor-Examen at Kiel, 1885; graduate student of Kiel, 1885-1887; High School, Watertown, Massachusetts, 1887-1891; at Colby since 1891.

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Bristol Academy, Taunton, Massachusetts, 1882; Amherst College, 1886; Instructor in Greek, Amherst High School, 1885-1886; Instructor in Latin and Mathematics, Private Classical School, at Hartford, 1886-1887; Instructor in Greek and Latin, Carleton College, 1887-1891; Master in Latin, Worcester Academy, 1891-1892; Professor at Colby since 1902.

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Eastern Maine Conference Seminary, 1886; Colby, 1890; Newton Theological Seminary, 1893; Summer School, University of Chicago, 1895-1897; Instructor of Mathematics at Newton Theological Seminary, 1893-1897; Professor of Mathematics at Colby since 1903.

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Merrill Professor of Chemistry

Needham High School, Massachusetts, 1896; Massachusetts State College, 1900; Fellow in Chemistry at Massachusetts State College, 1900-1901; Assistant Chemist at United States Experiment Station, Kingston, R. I., 1901-1902; Instructor in Chemistry, Brown University, 1902-1903; Professor of Chemistry at Colby since 1903.

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Dean of the Women's College

West Boylston High School, 1888; Mount Holyoke College, 1893; Instructor in Mathematics, Western College for Women, 1893-1897; graduate student and Assistant in Mathematics, Mount Holyoke, 1897-1899; received degree of A.M., 1899; graduate student at Cornell Summer School, 1899; Instructor in Mathematics and Physics, Western College for Women, 1899-1900; Associate Professor of Physics, Mount Holyoke, 1900-1902; Dean of Women's College, Colby, since 1902.

WEBSTER CHESTER, A.B.

Associate Professor of Biology

Berkeley High School, 1893; Colgate University, 1900; Instructor in Science and Mathematics at Colby Academy, 1900-1902; graduate student at Harvard University, 1902-1903; Instructor in Biology at Colby, 1903-1905. Associate Professor of Biology since 1905; graduate student at Harvard University, 1907-1908.

HOWARD EDWIN SIMPSON, Ph.B., A.M.

Instructor in Geology

Clarence High School, 1891; Cornell College, Ph.B., 1896; Cornell School of Oratory, 1896; Instructor in Science, Knoxville High School, 1897-1898; Principal of Knoxville High School, 1898-1900; Superintendent of Schools, Columbus Junction, Iowa, 1900-1903; graduate student in the University of Chicago, summers of 1902-1903; graduate student, Harvard University, 1903-1905; Field and Laboratory Assistant in Geology, Harvard University, 1904; Assistant in Physiography and Meteorology, Harvard University, 1904-1905; A.M., Harvard University, 1905; Instructor in Geology, Colby College, since 1905.

ELLIS EARLE LAWTON, Ph.D.

Associate Professor of Physics and Astronomy

Jordan Free Academy, Jordan, N.Y., 1897; Cornell University, 1898-1899; Rochester, 1899-1902; in charge of Science Department of Northwestern Military Academy, Chicago, 1902-'03; Graduate work at Yale, 1903-'04; Assistant in Physics at Yale, 1904-'05; took M.A. at Yale, 1905; elected to Sigma Xi; assistant in Physics and graduate work at Yale, 1905-'06; took Doctor's degree, 1906; connected with teaching staff at Sloane Laboratory, Yale College, 1906-'07; Professor of Physics and Astronomy at Colby, 1907-1908.

MARY SYBIL CROSWELL, A.B., M.D.

Director of Physical Training for Women

Wilton Academy, 1892; Colby College, 1896; Tufts Medical School, 1903; House Physician and Surgeon, Worcester Memorial Hospital, 1903-1904; Instructor in Pathology and Physiology, Passe Gymnasium, Boston, 1904-'05; at Colby since 1905.

CHARLES EMERSON FOGG, A.B.

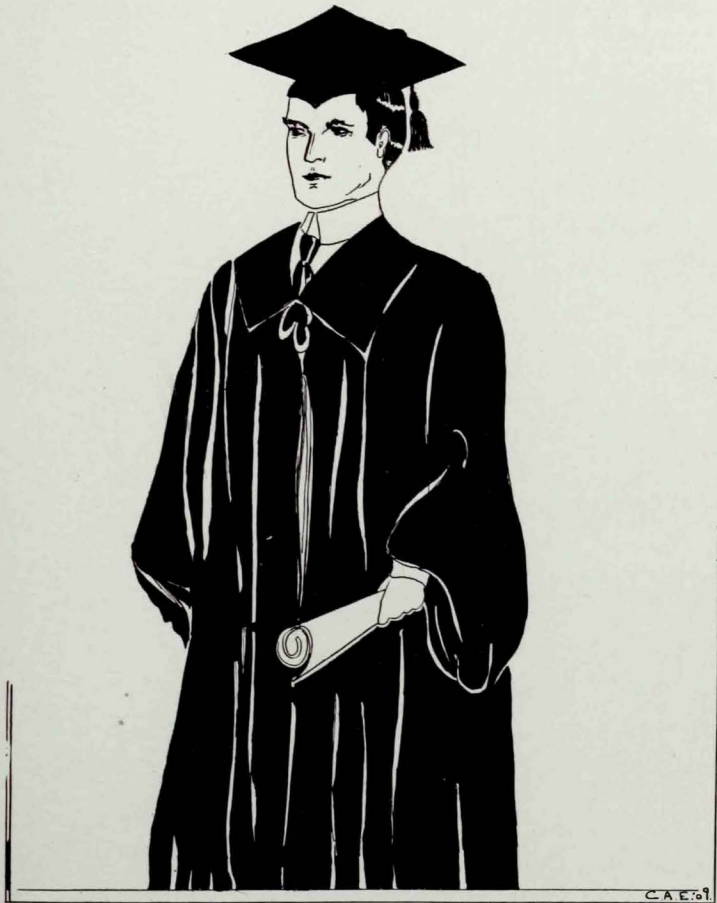
Instructor in Gymnastics

Coburn Classical Institute, 1896; Colby, 1900; Gymnasium Instructor at Hebron Academy, 1901-1905; Director of Physical Training for Men at Colby, 1907.

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Higgins Classical Institute, 1903; Colby, 1907; at Colby, 1907-'08.



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"You are yoked with a lamb."

MISS WORDSWORTH, '09

Senior History

MEN

Between thoughts of regret and of hopeful anticipation, we pause once more to look back over this, our last year in College. The tales of the Freshmen and Sophomore years have been told again and again and need no repetition. The annals of the Senior, though of a different nature, are none the less interesting.

Our football games this year were not all victories, but the team which Libby managed, and Sherburne captained, showed that they could play football when they defeated Bates and played Bowdoin, with the ball the greater part of the time inside of Bowdoin's twenty-five yard line. Five of our members played on the team—Sherburne, Dwyer, Cotton, Lyons, and Keyes.

The basketball team, captained by Tribou, proved to be a strong and winning team. The baseball team, managed by Condon, and captained by Dwyer, has an unusually good schedule. With fair prospects for a good team, the coming season promises to be a successful one.

Having had our turn as leaders in all the various departments of college life, we are about to step out and hand our trust over to those who are to take our places. Pleasant and profitable as may have been our duties in college they are only a means toward an end. Unless they have fitted us for the larger duties of life we can only conclude that they have been failures after all.

As our college days draw toward their close, those of us who have gotten beyond the age of boyhood dreams and fancies, look forward into life with anxious hearts wondering what the future may have in store, but it is not for the historian to conjecture. When we bid farewell to the college and all its associations, there will, of course, be many a thought of regret, but judging from the history of the class, they will be more than balanced by the hopes of greater conquests to come, and we will leave the dear old campus with the full confidence of youth, that there are greater heights to which we can attain. May the class of 1908 leave behind it some memories which shall be as dear to the college as is the welfare of Colby to the hearts of all its members.

"How hard it is for women to keep counsel."

MISS HOLMES, '08

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Nina Beatrice Holmes

*"Let buffoonery succeed
To make us laugh; for never was more need."*

CLARK, '11

History of 1908

WOMEN

The Senior history,— is it possible that the four years are over, and we stand so near the completion of our college course? There were forty-nine of us when, in the fall of 1904, we came to Waterville, the most of us to meet each other for the first time. Our Freshman year was spent as most such are,—in obeying the Sophomores in so far as was absolutely necessary, and in studying when that, too, seemed a necessity.

The opening of our Sophomore year marked the beginning of a new era in the women's division of Colby, for we had voted that all hazing was to be abolished and we enforced our new regulations. In the place of the customary Hallowe'en party(?) we instituted the idea of a distinctive college day, and the Faculty granted us October Thirtieth for that purpose. On that afternoon the Seniors and Juniors presented "Midsummer Night's Dream," while the Sophomores had charge of the evening program which included drills and Hallowe'en festivities, together with the crowning of the Freshman president. We feel confident, that in years to come an invitation to such a college day celebration will arouse in us a sensation of peculiar loyalty and pride, as we remember that we belonged to the class which was the first to depart from one of "the long-standing and time-honored customs," and to cause a day to be set apart when Colby women should return to do honor to their Alma Mater.

Where, we ask, was our Junior ease? Fate had decided upon us as the first class to enjoy the privileges of five courses in the Junior year. The experiment proved successful, no doubt, but the class of 1908 could not at first look at it from that point of view, for we were not the exception proving the rule that, "No class of people wants to get so little for its money as college students."

Now we are thinking of our own commencement and with that thought a question comes to our minds. What have we done in these four years that is worthy of remembrance? To be sure, each year has brought its pleasures and its friendships, but what of good are we leaving for our college? We know that we are better equipped for our life's career now than we could otherwise have been, and we realize that much of this is due to the interest and co-operation between students and Faculty. Our numbers are now only twenty-four, but may each of us show by her true womanhood that she has gained something far more definite than mere enjoyment, of the time spent within college walls.

"A head to let—unfurnished."

MISS CARD, '08

Biographies of Senior Class

MEN

JOHN ARTHUR BURTON, ATΩ
"Jasper"

Corinna Union Academy,
'99; Class Baseball (1), (2);
'Varsity (1); Substitute (2),
(3); Class Basketball (2), (3);
Substitute 'Varsity Football
(2); Wearer of "C."



Ex-ought-three, ex-ought-five, ex-ought-six, ex-ought—oh, stop your laughing. It's no laughing matter. No, and it's no matter if you laugh, "Jasper," you have been a model for perseverance, to say the least.

FRANK BRAMHALL CONDON, ΔΥ

Belfast High School, '04;
Class Track Team (1); Assistant
Manager Track (2); Man-
ager (3); Junior Exhibition,
First Prize; Conference Board
(3); Committee of Ten (4);
Manager Baseball (4); Senior
Exhibition (4); Y.M.C.A.;
Wearer of Manager's "C."



Frank comes from Belfast, the land of seaweed, clams, lobsters, and Dana's Sarsaparilla. (He belongs to the second or third class mentioned.) He has made various attempts during his college course to become intimate with some fair one. He seldom calls twice at the same place,—whether the trouble lies with *his* taste or that of the girl, we have been unable to learn. We fear his ministerial designs have seriously interfered with his becoming "lost in the social whirl." As far as we can find out, he is the only Democrat in '08.

ALVIN LESLIE COTTON, ΦΔΘ
"Nubby"

Norway High School, '04;
Class Executive Committee
(4); Class Basketball (1), (2),
(3), (4); Class Baseball (1),
(2); 'Varsity Baseball (3), (4);
'Varsity Football, (2), (3),
(4); Glee Club (4); Athletic
Exhibition (1); Wearer of "C."



"Nubby" may not be so quick in the class-room as the ladies are, but he is quick enough on his feet to win from Simp an appointment as life saver on Geology field-trips. If the best things come in the smallest packages, this is undoubtedly the first quality of Cotton.

CHARLES CLARK DWYER, ΦΔΘ

Hebron Academy, '04; Y.M. C.A. Secretary (1); President (4); Conference Board (1), (2), (3); Committee of Twenty (1), (2), (3); Committee of Ten (4); Class Historian (3); Epicureans; Class Chaplain (4); Class Baseball (1), (2); Captain (1); Football (1), (2), (3), (4); Baseball (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain (3), (4); Wearer of "C."



Charlie says he's growing no better fast, in spite of fathering the Y.M. C.A., but we suspect that he can afford it better than some. He always speaks his mind, even to reminding Prexy in Psychology that "Indians can't blush because they're red anyhow." His two great ambitions are to play ball in Aroostook and to reform Rip.

PERCY SILAS FARRAR, ΔKE
"Dinky"

Guilford High School, '04; Class Vice-President (3); Chairman Executive Committee (3); Executive Committee (4); Class Track Team (1); Class Basketball (1), (2), (3); Debating Society (3).



That "Dinky" is a "fusser" is not generally known, as his frequent trips to Oakland, Fairfield, and "The Plains" are of the subterranean variety. He is really a little rogue, a regular "chase me, girls, I'm full of fun." He has spent more time fishing than becomes a Senior, still he has apparently caught nothing worth mentioning,—only a Herring.

CHARLES RUSSELL FLOOD, ΦΔΘ

Hebron Academy, '04; Colby Debating Club (2), (3); Hebron Club; Y. M. C. A.; Class Basketball (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain (4); Junior Exhibition; Class Prophet (3); Mins-trel Show (4); Conference Board (4).



"Floody" as a Freshman was known as "Eph Flood's brother." In time his laugh and stump speeches made him famous—but as a Junior his adventures on the Messalonskee made him infamous. We judge that 'his experience' taught him a lesson, for this year we have scarcely heard of him at all.

"Her face would cook coffee."

PAULINE HERRING, '10

GEORGE ABNER GOULD, ΔKE
"Poopy"

Westbrook Seminary, '03; Class Baseball (1), (2); Class Basketball (1), (2), (3), (4); Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Leader (3), (4); Accompanist (4); Mandolin Club (3); Orchestra (4); College Band, (2), (3), (4); Dramatic Club (3); Chapel Choir (2), (3), (4); Presentation of Gifts (3); Ode Committee (3), (4); College Minstrel, Music Director (4); Class Poet (4); Assistant Manager 'Varsity Football (2); Manager (3); Wearer of Manager's "C;" Epicureans; ΘNE.



This youthful Paderewski has had a checkered career, so far as the ladies are concerned. He affects sporty raiment, baseball, and Parmenter. He has always posed as the biggest toad in the musical puddle and has played by ear until his auricular appendages are about worn out.

VICTOR RAY JONES, ΑΤΩ

Monson Academy, '01; Committee of Twenty (1); Sophomore Declamation, second prize; Second Honorary Junior Part; Junior Exhibition, second prize; Associate Editor of Oracle (2), (3); Associate Editor of Echo (2), (3); Editor-in-chief of Echo, fall term (4); Glee Club (1), (2), (3); Dramatic Club (3); Committee of Ten (4); Class Orator (3); Chairman Ode Committee (3), (4).



Ray is a good fellow but a lad of mistaken fancies. For instance, his entire college course has been one grand, heroic and enduring struggle to be fast. The struggle for the most part has been in vain, but there are one or two exceptions to which the Elmwood Dining Room and old No. 21 in South College are immortal witnesses.

MERLE ROLISTON KEVES, ΦΔΘ
"Shorty"

Wilton Academy, '04; 'Varsity Football (2), (3); Glee Club (3); Class basketball (2), (3); Class Track (3); College Band (2), (3), (4); College Orchestra (4); Class Ode Committee (4); Class Secretary and Treasurer (4); Y. M. C. A.; Treasurer (4); Wearer of "C."



"Shorty" is a "long guy" who never did anything worse than peek into second story windows, until, in the excitement of being treasurer of the Senior class, he had his hair cut pompadour. He has sung for two years in the Congregational and college choirs, during which time one minister and most of the congregation have left the church, and the Faculty has had to make more stringent rules in regard to chapel attendance.

CLIFFORD HENRY LIBBY, ATΩ
"Lib"

Oak Grove Seminary, '04; Class Historian (4); Toastmaster (3); Athletic Exhibition (2); Junior Promenade Committee (3); Athletic Committee (4); Varsity Basketball (2), (3); Captain (3); Class Basketball (1), (2), (3); Captain (3); Class Baseball (1), (2); Class Track Team (1), (2), (3); Captain (3); Assistant Manager Varsity Football (3); Manager (4); Wearer of "C;" Epicureans; YB; @NE.



"Lib" is truly a man of experience along many lines, as his friends can testify. What he will do after he graduates is a question which we will not venture to solve, for, during his course in college, we have never been able to tell what he would do next. We would not be greatly surprised if he should go to raising "punkins" in Wiscasset, Maine.

FRANK WILDER LOVETT, ΦΔΘ

Brandon High School, '00; Dennison University, Granville, Ohio, Ex-'05; Glee Club (2), (3), (4); Y. M. C. A. (2), (3), (4); Track Team (3); Class Chaplain (3); Senior Exhibition (4); College Choir (4); Associate Editor Oracle (3).



The P'his testify that Lovett is the angel in the house. Give him time and he'd develop a conscience equal to Simp's. He became justly famous through taking a course in Physical Culture before sitting for his picture, in order to appear to the best advantage. He is known in the class-room for his bland and child-like questions.

RICHARD ALBERT LYONS, ΔΥ
"Toby"

Ricker Classical Institute, '03; Varsity Football (1), (2), (3); Committee of Twelve (3); Treasurer (3); Aroostook Club; Wearer of "C."



"Toby" got his name from "The Devil's Auction" four years ago. If you want to read a roast on him, we will refer you to that sheet gotten out by 1909 last spring. We don't intend to roast him here for he says he thinks he has had his share. We think so too, so we say, "Requiescat in pace."

"A hair in the head is worth two in the brush."

DR. PARMENTER

JOHN TRACY MATTHEWS, ΦΔΘ

Hebron Academy, '04; Class Baseball (1), (2); Class Basketball (1), (2), (4); President Athletic Association; Echo Board (1), (2), (3), (4); Business Manager (4); Glee Club (1), (2), (4); College Orchestra (2), (4); College Band (2), (3), (4); Mandolin Club (4); President of Class (4); Honorary Junior Part; Athletic Exhibition (1); Minstrel Show (4); YB; ΘNE.



"Johnny Tracy" is the worst flirt in '08 or in Phi Delta Theta for that matter. He was dragged in for Junior parts by the hair, which happens to be thick over the left temple. He has the disposition of a tiger, the voice of a great bull of Bashan, and the expression of a blue-eyed kitten.

ISAAC ROSS McCOMBE, ΔY
"Ike"

Hebron Academy, '04; Class Orator (2); Class Poet (3); Committee of Twenty (2); Glee Club Reader (1), (2); Class Toastmaster (4); Athletic Exhibition (1); Freshman Reading; Conference Board (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2), (4); Dramatic Club, Stage Manager (3); President (4); Hebron Club, Secretary (3), (4); Class Ode Committee (3); Debating Society (2), (3), (4); Minstrel Show, Executive Staff (4).



"Ikey" has done much during his college course to make himself famous, and some things which have nearly made him infamous. His advice has ever been free, especially to members of the Faculty, and it is to be regretted that its worth has always been appreciated by them, for we have never been able to see how his reform measures would succeed.

HAROLD NASH MITCHELL, ΖΨ
Waterville High School, '03;
Keist's Business College, '04;
Conference Board (1); Class Historian (2); Class Secretary (3); Class Prophet (4); Committee of Ten (4).



"Cracker" is one of those "good sort of fellows" but one who has never felt bad over "cutting" recitations, for he has often thought that he's been getting too much for his money during his college course. He does not believe that one should do today what can be put off till tomorrow, and for that reason he always "comes in strong" at the close of every term. His greatest sin is subscribing for the Echo four years, simply to read the column "De Feminis."

"Not Hercules could have knocked out his brains—for he had none."

FARRAR, '08

WILLIAM FRED SHERBURNE,
"Bill" [ATΩ

Monson Academy; Class Prophet (2); Class Executive Committee (2); Vice-President (4); Class Baseball (1), (2); 'Varsity Football (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain (4); Wearer of "C;" ΘNE.



Bill, we fear the least said about your career the better. And yet we must congratulate you:—for you are the only man within our ken who has been able to take at the same time a four years' course in Hatch's Mathematics, and a four years' course in football. It is certainly an enviable record of nerve and dogged persistence.

MALCOLM DANA SMITH, ΔY
"Zeke"

Ricker Classical Institute, '03; Class Baseball (1), (2); Class Basketball (2), (3); Chairman Class Executive Committee (2); First German Prize (2); Assistant Manager Oracle (2); Business Manager (3); Editor-in-Chief (4); Conference Board (4); Senior Exhibition; Parting Address (4); Aroostook Club; YB.



"Zeke's" fame rests on his having once fought a duel with Dr. Marquardt and escaped with his life. He has almost become a nervous wreck from "drumming up" material for the ORACLE. He says that if he "lives through this year he'll live the rest of his life." We hope he will—that's all.

AUGUSTUS COOLIDGE THOMPSON, ΦΔΘ
"Gus"

Hebron Academy, '04; Glee Club (1), (2), (3); Band (2), (3), (4); Class Track Team (2), (3); 'Varsity Track Team (3); Class Baseball Team (2); Class Basketball Team (4); College Choir (3), (4); Class Marshal (3); College Marshal (3); Minstrel Show (4); Dramatic Club (3); Mandolin Club (3); YB and ΘNE.



This famous looking personage, you will observe, is Augustus Coolidge Thompson, A.B., H.A., C.O.D., and R. F. D. 23. Don't think hard of the ORACLE for so belittling him as to place him here. We wanted to dedicate the book to him since he put on such a distinguished look in this picture, but he wouldn't consent—he said it was "too small potatoes."

"The fattest hogs in Epicurus' sty."

BROWN, '10, ROGERS, '11

RAY FOSTER THOMPSON, ΦΔΘ
"Tommy"

Machias High School, '03; Class Baseball (2); Sophomore Declamation; Class Basketball (2), (3), (4); Debating Society (3); Junior Exhibition; Class Historian (3); Executive Committee (4).



"Tommy's" learned air quite took in the Profs when he first arrived on the scene, but air won't last four years and be effective. So humiliating for Tom! He has that commonest of ailments, swelled head, and longs in vain for the admiration of the cords. He might have been a scholar if he'd gone to Bates: as it is,—he will pull through.

HOWARD ARTHUR TRIBOU, ΔΥ
"Bou"

Hebron Academy, '04; Y.M. C.A.; 'Varsity Baseball (1), (2), (3), (4); 'Varsity Basketball (1), (2), (3), (4); Class Secretary (2); President (3); Marshal (4); 'Varsity Track Team (3), (4); Hebron Club; Senior Exhibition; Wearer of "C;" Epicurean; YB.



"Bou" is famous for his far-fetched and unheard-of comparisons. He has a head so replete with original ideas that we honestly believe he was born in the wrong age—he should have lived in the time of the metaphysical poets. His chief weakness is his vanity. It has been said that he is lazy, but he usually gets around on time (to his meals) if he doesn't have to stop to fix his tie or comb his hair.

"A mother's pride, a father's joy."

"JOEY" CHANDLER, '09

Biographies of Senior Class

WOMEN

MARY CHARLOTTE ABBOTT, ΣK
Waterville High School, '04;
Dramatics (3), (4); Glee Club
(4); Ode Committee (4).



Mary is principally remarkable for her hair, which is fearfully and wonderfully combed. She won fame by returning from Mount Holyoke to Colby. She is a Methodist and a society girl; the two things may seem inconsistent, but so does she.

BERTHA HARRIS BANGS, ΣK
"Berthy"

Deering High School, '03;
Y. W. C. A.; Finance Committee (2); Chairman Missionary Committee (3); Social Committee (3); Intercollegiate Committee (4); Class Executive Committee (1), (3); Class Historian (4); Secretary Reading Room Association (3); Dexter (3), (4); Glee Club (4); Chi Gamma Theta.



"Berthy" is a practical personage from Portland, the largest city in the state; and Berthy doesn't lack much of being the largest girl on the third floor of Foss Hall. She has acquired fame by her remarkable business ability. Her future vocation is matrimony, where her talents for economy will doubtless be appreciated.

HELEN BURNHAM CAMPBELL, ΣK
Cherryfield Academy, '03;
Y. W. C. A.; Intercollegiate Committee (4); Class Secretary and Treasurer (2); Conference Board (4); Mandolin Club (2), (3), (4); Dexter (3), (4); Glee Club (4); Ode Committee (4); Chi Gamma Theta.



This damsel is famous for her perseverance in pursuit of a desired object. If you don't believe it, ask Rip. Her skill with the chafing dish keeps her well supplied with beaux. It's a paying job to court Helen, and she has a fancy assortment of Phis, Dekes and Zetes at her command.

"So green that the cows will make cuds of him ere long."

MACKENZIE, '11

INEZ HAZEN CARD, H
"Ine"

York High School, '03; Y.W. C.A.; Social Committee (4); Class Basketball (2), (3), (4); Manager (4); Dramatics (3), (4); Class Secretary (4); Kappa Alpha.



"Ine" is known to us by her quiet voice and retiring manner. She thinks it a sin to talk college slang and a crime to cut recitations. If you want to see her at her best, visit Dutchy's German class and hear her keep him wound up for sixty minutes on a stretch.

JOSEPHINE E. CLARK, H
"Joe"

Conant High School, '02; Murdock School, '04; Y.W. C. A.; Delegate to Silver Bay (2); Chairman Missionary Committee (4); Class Basketball (3); Class President (3); Associate Editor Oracle (3); Conference Board (4); Dramatics (4); Glee Club (4); President of Hypatia (4); Dexter Club (4); Kappa Alpha.



"Joe" is a pretty good sort of a girl, whose chief thought in life is expressed in a few words found in her birthday book, "Why don't the men propose, mamma, why don't the men propose?" She dyed one day in the Foss Hall laundry, but has shocked our feelings by coming to life again and continuing her college course.

HELEN LOUISE COCHRANE, ΣΚ
"Hell"

Coburn Classical Institute, '04; Class Historian (2); Junior Exhibition; Senior Exhibition; Glee Club (4).



"Hell" isn't so bad as the name might lead you to suppose, though her skill in bluffing is the despair and admiration of the Senior class. She is famous for having made up eight courses in one summer, and for teaching the boys their French. Withal her "leisure time" is the class by-word.

"As headstrong as an alligator on the banks of the Nile."

DR. MARQUARDT, MR. McLELLAN, '09

SUSAN ANGELINA CORBETT, ΣΚ
"Angie"

Foxcroft Academy, '04; Y.W. C.A. Social Committee (1); Silver Bay Delegate (3); Chairman Social Committee (4); Class Historian (3); Class Executive Committee (4); Captain Class Basketball Team (2), (3); Assistant Manager Colby Echo (3), (4); Dramatics (3), (4); Freshman Reading, First Prize; Sophomore Declamation, First Prize; Senior Exhibition; Chi Gamma Theta.



Angeline is the other half of the combination known as "Hell and the Angel." Her fame rests on steam cookers, health books, and smiles. She is the only person known who can manage J. Bill, but her vast experience with men stands her in good stead. In spite of all that, she is still disengaged.

GRACE EMOGENE CORTHELL
Waterville High School, '04.



But for this maiden, 1908 would be a Graceless class, and great honor is due her for preserving it from that wretched fate. Her height has given her an advantage at centre-ball, of which she made great use. Her good nature is such that even Dutchy's growls have been unable to ruffle her.

HELEN FRANCES DICKINSON,
(XΩ)

"Dick"

Lincoln Academy, '04; Executive Committee (1); Chairman Executive Committee (4); Y. W. C. A.; Dramatics (3), (4); Basketball (3), (4); Dexter Club; Kappa Alpha.



Helen hails from Wiscasset. Her career has been a thrilling one, yet she leaves unscathed by Cupid's darts. Helen has flirted with more boys than any other girl in the class, and she says that a college course is worth all it costs. You may connect said facts as you please, but if you ever meet a croaker who condemns college women as men-haters, just refer him to "Dick."

"Whose little body lodged a mighty mind."

PROF. YOUNG

ANNIE ALICE HARTHORN, ΣK

Wilton Academy; Y.W.C.A.; Missionary Committee (3), (4); Delegate (2); Leader Senior Mission Class (4); Class Treasurer (3); Chairman Class Ode Committee (3); Class Basketball (3), (4); Associate Editor Oracle (4); Dexter Club (4); Chairman Executive Committee (4); Sophomore Declamation (2); Second Honorary Junior Part; Junior Exhibition First Prize; Kappa Alpha.



"Annie" is a past mistress in the art of cutting, but when she does face a Prof. she floors him every time. There is nothing out of kilter with her gray matter, as Hatch will testify. She wants to furnish cannibals with food for thought—but may content herself with teaching higher mathematics to common 'Melicans.

ETHEL MAUDE HAYWARD, ΣK

Ricker Classical Institute, '03; Y. W. C. A.; Missionary Committee (4); Intercollegiate Committee (4); Class Vice President (4); Kappa Alpha.



"Little Ethel" never did a blessed thing in all her days which wasn't perfectly proper, except to work for Simp. She is noted for minding her own business, taking advanced physics and going to Madison—all commendable things. She is also the class angel.

NINA BEATRICE HOLMES, XΩ

Eastport High School, '04; Delegate to Silver Bay (2); Class Executive Committee (2); Chairman Class Executive Committee (3); Mandolin Club (2), (3), (4); Dramatics (3), (4); Religious Meetings Committee (4); Chi Gamma Theta.



Nina is a Deke lady who writes, 400-page letters,—so her room-mate says. Anyway we notice she hasn't had time to comb her hair properly since '07 left town. She is a subscriber to "Good Housekeeping," etc., and no prophets are needed to predict her future.

"The helpless look of blooming infancy."

CARROLL, '11

DOROTHY HOPSON, H
"Dot"

Amherst, N. H. High School, '03; Y. W. C. A. Finance Committee (4); Class Executive Committee (3); Ode Committee (4); Athletic Committee (3), (4); Class Basketball (2), (3), (4); Manager (2), (3); Captain (4); Dramatic (3), (4); Mandolin Club, Tennis Cup (3); Glee Club (4).



"Dot" tried to hasten her end by burning in the Chemical Laboratory. She was unsuccessful in the attempt to win a notorious death, but feels glad that she gave Mr. Young a chance to prove himself a hero.

FLORENCE EMILY KING, XΩ

Newton High School, '04; Class Secretary and Treasurer (1); Mandolin Club (2), (3), (4); Delegate to Silver Bay (2); Conference Board (3), (4); Vice-President Y. W. C. A. (3); President Dexter Club (4); Pan-Hellenic (3), (4); Editor De Feminis for Echo (4); Assistant Editor of Oracle (4); Glee Club (4); Kappa Alpha.



Florence is one of the few denizens of Foss Hall who are not in a chronic condition of starvation: it pays to stand in with Butty. More remarkable still, she can work the registrar for an A. We can pay no more touching tribute to her ability.

MYRTA ALICE LITTLE, H
"Myrt"

Hampstead High School, '04; Y. W. C. A. (2); Delegate to Silver Bay (2); Treasurer (3); Leader Senior Bible Class (4); Class Poet (3); Sophomore Declamation, Second Prize; Junior Exhibition, Second Prize; Third Honorary Junior Part; Senior Exhibition; Reading Room Association; Treasurer (2); President (3); Dramatics (4); Hypatia, President (3); Dexter Club (4).



"Myrt," otherwise known as "Mother Time," has only two faults. She forgot to stop growing and has literary aspirations. She has been on every kind of an exhibition since she has been in college, so we don't dare to grind her very hard. The poet sang of her,

"Man wants but little here below,
Nor wants that little long."

"A large and noble look, every inch a queen."

MISS GREENE, '09

CAROLINE DOLE NOYES, ΣK
Waterville High School, '03;
Freshman Reading, Second
Prize; Dramatics (3), (4);
Class Basketball (2), (3), (4);
Glee Club (4); Class Prophet
(4).



Carrie is commonly known as "Mary's little lamb," but aside from her fleecy hair there is nothing lamb-like about her—outside the classroom. She is said to dance divinely, but otherwise she is human enough to avoid the premature end of the unduly virtuous.

ANNIE TRAFTON ROBERTS, ΣK
"Anne"

Caribou High School, '03;
Class President (1); Class Executive Committee (2); Member Conference Board (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Member (3), (4); Delegate to Nashville (2); Junior Exhibition (3); President Colby Pan Hellenic (4); Member Kappa Alpha; Dexter Art Club and Dexter Club.



"Anne" is the heavy weight of the class. As Freshman president she established her title to a place in the Hall of Fame. For fertility of sensible ideas, Anne simply can't be beaten, and she will certainly leave a big hole in the women's division when she escapes into the wide, wide world.

JENNIE MAY ROBERTS
"Jen"
Portland High School, and
Berwick Academy '03.



This is the dark-haired Roberts, principally famous for the slenderness of her waist. We hear that she is a terrible flirt, but as we don't live in Fairfield we can't testify, however many suspicions we may have that she will commit matrimony before long.

"The makings of a Pony Ballet."

MISSES DUNLAP, YOUNG, "BUTTY" AND "FAT" BROWN

RUTH OLIVE ROBERTS
Portland High School, and
Berwick Academy, '04.



This is the flaxen-haired Roberts. As she has always sworn by her big sister, it may not be inappropriate to state that everything we have said about Jennie applies just as well to Ruth, and besides it saves us the labor of trying to tell the difference between tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee.

NETTIE MAY RUNNALS, AY
"Net"

Foxcroft Academy and Guilford High School '01; Class President (2); Delegate to Nashville (2); Second German Prize (2); Y.W.C.A. Member of Cabinet (3); First Honorary Junior Part; Y.W.C.A. President (4); Pan Hellenic (3), (4); Associate Editor Oracle (4); Kappa Alpha.



The Dutton House girls will long remember "Net" as the damsel who was homesick. Posterity will hear of her by tradition as the lady who extracted 100% from Black on an economics exam. Her untidiness is a great cross to Angeline, and her frivolity is positively shocking for the Y.W.C.A. president.

LUCY EVELYN TREAT, H
Cohasset High School, Mass., '03; Y.W.C.A. Prayer Meeting Committee (3); Class Executive Committee (4); Senior Exhibition; Dexter Club.



"Father Time" sprang into fame when Simp saw her home after the lights were out and rang up the dean. She is an authority on babies, can tell an agent from a Freshman the second she opens the door, and always goes to chapel, which is most remarkable of all.

*"Ah! yes, you see it in his smile—
A map complete of the Emerald Isle."*

MAHANY, '10.

AGNES EUNEICE WALKER, XΩ
"Fud"

Ricker Classical Institute,
'04; Y.W.C.A.; Executive Com-
mittee (2); Class Secretary (3);
Class President (4); Glee Club
(4); Kappa Alpha.



"Fud" is the class president and the class beauty, but she manages to support the dignity of both positions and have time to take extended strolls, not alone. She can also touch Rob with compassion, and must have the endurance of a martyr, for she is still taking Greek to Cassie.

ABBIE FRANCES WEED, AY
Deering High School, '03;
Member of Y. W. C. A.; Mis-
sionary Committee (3); Class
Vice-President (3); Class Poet
(4); Kappa Alpha.



Abbie may never be the mistress in the White House, but at least she has been the maid in Prexy White's House, and five youthful Whites rise up to call her blessed. She has proved so indispensable that, rather than remain here without her, Prexy resigned and even now is vanishing whither the paving-stones will refrain from reminding him of lost Weeds.

ESTHER HUSTON WEEKS, XΩ
"Betty"

Lincoln Academy, '04; Class
Vice-President (1); Class Bas-
ketball (2); Mandolin Club
(2), (3); Chairman Executive
Committee, Reading Room As-
sociation; Fourth Honorary
Junior Part; Chi Gamma
Theta.



"Betty" is divided in her mind between her desire to be Smart, and her fondness for flunking to J. Bill—just to spite him. She was formerly noted for her nerves, but now that nerves are so common she prefers to build her fame on her skill at bridge.

*"The NAME is sure a blunder
The THING is fresh as thunder."*

PEASE, '10



Class of 1909

MEN

President, Edwin Walter Merrill

Vice-President, Clarence Ray Plummer

Secretary, Oscar John Crockett Tubbs

Treasurer, George Carl Anderson

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Munroe Elias Young

Joseph William Hammond

Howard Austin McLellan

Eugene Frank Allen

Frank Osborn Dean

ODE COMMITTEE

Joseph Chandler

Milfred Isaac Buker

Leonard Oakman Merrill

Class Yell: Zig-a-rag-a! Zig-a-rag-a!

Zig-a-rag-a! Zine!

Colby, Colby! Nineteen-Nine!

CLASS COLORS: *Brown and Blue*

"After man comes woman and she has been after him ever since."

MISS COCHRANE, '08

Members of 1909

MEN

EUGENE FRANK ALLEN, ΦΔΘ	Chelsea, Mass.	ΦΔΘ House
GEORGE CARL ANDERSON, ΔY	Fairfield	ΔY House
JOSEPH CHANDLER, ΔY	Livermore Falls	ΔY House
CLARK DRUMMOND CHAPMAN, ΔKE	Portland	ΔKE House
RALPH BERTRAM DAVIS, ATΩ	Haverhill, Mass.	ATΩ House
FRANK OSBORN DEAN, ΦΔΘ	Hallowell	ΦΔΘ House
WILBUR GARLAND FOYE, ΔY	West Bridgewater, Mass.	ΔY House
HOWARD AUSTIN McLELLAN, ΔY	Princeton	ΔY House
EDWIN WALTER MERRILL, ATΩ	Newport, N. H.	ATΩ House
NELSON IRVING MIXER, ΦΔΘ	West Paris	ΦΔΘ House
FREDERIC HOWARD PAINE	Elmwood, Mass.	5 Chaplin Hall
CLARENCE RAY PLUMMER, ΦΔΘ	Camden	ΦΔΘ House
OTIS BULLARD READ, ATΩ	Windsor, Vt.	ATΩ House
FRANCIS HOWARD ROSE, ATΩ	Norwich Town, Conn.	ATΩ House
OSCAR JOHN CROCKETT TUBBS, ΔKE	Waterville	
MONROE ELIAS YOUNG, ΔKE	Calais	ΔKE House
MILFRED ISAAC BUKER, ΦΔΘ	Weld	ΦΔΘ House
LEON CLIFTON GUPTILL, ZΨ	Cherryfield	ZΨ House
AUSTIN SHAW, ΦΔΘ	Milbridge	ΦΔΘ House
NATHANIEL ERNEST WHEELER, ATΩ	Dunbarton, N. H.	ATΩ House
HAROLD WILLIS KIMBALL, ΦΔΘ	Bangor	ΦΔΘ House
NATHANIEL PERCY MERRILL, ATΩ	Newport, N. H.	ATΩ House
LEO STEWARD TRASK, ΔKE	Springfield	ΔKE House
LEON SOUTHARD GILPATRICK, ZΨ	Danforth	28 Boutelle Avenue
LEONARD OAKMAN MERRILL, ΔY	Gardiner	ΔY House

*"Such laboured nothings in so strange a style
Amaze the unlearned and make the learned smile."*

MAXWELL, '10, TIDD, '10

Junior History

MEN

In the fifth year of the reign of Prexy the White, there came to the kingdom of Colby in search of wisdom, an illustrious band of pilgrims. The members of this band were known to themselves as the class of 1909, but to others as Freshmen. And many were the trials and tribulations which they underwent during the first year of their sojourn. For there was in the land a band of savages, known as Sophomores, which had already spent one year in the kingdom. These, during their stay in Colby, had enjoyed the chapel talks of Prexy the White, yet were their hearts not touched. Of incredible fierceness and cruelty were they, and out of the wickedness of their hearts did they conceive divers cruel insults and punishments which they inflicted upon the unhappy pilgrims of 1909. Under such unfortunate conditions was an entire year spent, a year filled with suffering. Yet it was brightened by several brilliant victories over the savage prosecutors.

In the sixth year of Prexy the White, the band of 1909 assumed the name of Sophomores, which they bore during the second year of its sojourn, and none in the land of Colby dared to dispute its right to this title. This year is made famous by the memorable battle of North College, the fiercest battle known in our history. In the beginning of this year a swarm of miscreants known as the greenhorns of 1910 invaded the peace and quietness of this happy land. Of such insolence were they that their conduct was absolutely unbearable. So to save the country from ruin the class of 1909 took upon itself the task of reducing these unpromising specimens to order. But they in their stubborn and wicked hearts were rebellious, and an insurrection arose. This culminated in the famous battle of North College. The Freshmen having learned that on a certain night a disciplinary expedition was to be made against them by 1909, seized the narrow pass of North College through which the invaders would have to march. Here they intrenched themselves strongly, erecting an almost impassible barricade from the summit of which they could overwhelm with a storm of missiles any body of men advancing through the pass. The Sophomores assembled for the expedition and learned of the plans of resistance. Though they knew that the attack was hopeless, yet they decided to attempt to take the pass by storm, so, their captain at the head, in the face of a storm of missiles, they advanced into the pass with great boldness. But the enemy's position was too strong to be taken by assault, and the brave assailants had to retreat, bearing with

them their brave captain, sorely wounded. But the rebels made over-confident by their temporary success, dispersed. The Sophomores made a swift, sudden attack and the victory was complete, and a complete retribution was made. Certain of the leading spirits of the insurrection were set up as examples to the rest, and the rebellion was entirely crushed.

In the seventh year of Prexy the White this band took unto itself the name of Juniors. This year was spent in peace and quietness with no wars or rumors of wars. Two years of strife had won well-deserved rest. This year, however, was a year of progress and achievement in the realms of learning. There yet remains for this noble band one year of sojourn in the pleasant land ruled by Prexy the White. May the brilliancy of former achievements point to greater ones to come.

*"Not all the pumice of the polished town
Can smooth the roughness of the barnyard clown."*

WHITTEN, '10

Class of 1909

WOMEN

President, June Stewart Philbrick

Vice-President, Ragnhild Lillian Iversen

Secretary, Sadie Belle Young

Treasurer, Ella Melvina MacBurnie

Historian, Myra Irene Hardy

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Marion Gilkey Wadsworth

Mabelle Edwina Babson

Florence Totman Freeland

Pearl Lucinda Davis

Class Yell: Zig-a-rag-a! Zig-a-rag-a!

Zig-a-rag-a! Zine!

Colby, Colby! Nineteen Nine!

CLASS COLORS: *Brown and Blue*

"She needs no eulogy, she speaks for herself."

MISS FITCH, '11

Members of 1909

WOMEN

HELEN ESTHER ADAMS, H	Windham, Vt.	12 Foss Hall
MABELLE EDWINA BABSON, XΩ	Bluehill	3 Mary C. Low Hall
HELENE BERNICE BELLATTY, H	Ellsworth	Foss Hall
ETHEL HANNAH BUTLER, AY	East Jamaica, Vt.	36 Foss Hall
MARGARET ANNE CLARKE, XΩ	Crouseville	9 Mary C. Low Hall
FANNIE MILLER CRUTE, AY	Thomaston	14 Mary C. Low Hall
PEARL LUCINDA DAVIS, AY	South Lagrange	36 Foss Hall
CLARA AUGUSTINE EASTMAN, ΣK	Rockland	48 Foss Hall
MAUDE NINA EATON, XΩ	Medford, Mass.	4 Mary C. Low Hall
FLORENCE TOTMAN FREELAND	Fairfield	Fairfield
MARION ELIZABETH GOODWIN, ΣK	Saco	9 Foss Hall
ABBIE SANFORD HAGUE, AY	Gorham	43 Foss Hall
MYRA IRENE HARDY, H	East Jaffrey, N. H.	32 Foss Hall
RAGNHILD LILLIAN IVERSEN, ΣK	Portage Lake	6 Foss Hall
ETHEL ROSE KNOWLTON, XΩ	Skowhegan	13 Mary C. Low Hall
ELLA MELVINA MACBURNIE, ΣK	Bridgewater	16 Foss Hall
CASSILENA MARGUERITE PERRY, ΣK	Caribou	8 Mary C. Low Hall
JUNE STEWART PHILBRICK, XΩ	Bangor	15 Mary C. Low Hall
CORA ELMER ROBINSON, ΣK	Robinson	16 Foss Hall
INEZ NAOMI STEVENSON, ΣK	Waterville	Foss Hall
JEANETTE LOUISE STURTEVANT, XΩ	Skowhegan	2 Mary C. Low Hall
MARION GILKEY WADSWORTH, ΣK	Camden	15 Foss Hall
RINDA BAKER WARD, H	Waterville	237½ Main Street
SADIE BELLE YOUNG, AY	Solon	39 Foss Hall
AGRANDECE RECORD, XΩ	Livermore Falls	4 Mary C. Low Hall

"Ripe in wisdom was he, but patient and simple and child-like."

WHEELER, '09

Junior History

WOMEN

There is a story of a little streamlet that started forth from a spring in a mountain-side, and after an infancy of gay leaps settled down into a quieter course and began to wonder for what it had been created. As if in answer to its question, a water-lily came out and danced upon its surface, the breezes fanned it gently, and the rosy clouds above looked down into its waters. Everything said, "Be glad, little stream, that is your mission in life."

But soon all this was changed. It came in its course to a place where men had thrown a huge water-wheel in its way and made it serve with hard labor. It cried out in remonstrance and thought that the brightness had gone from its lot, as if it were destined for nothing but toil. But this, too, came to an end and the stream found itself widening into a broad and beautiful river; and as it gazed back over the path it had come it said softly in its depths, "Life is not all work, it is not all play, but a beautiful mixing of the two."

We, now in the light of Junior wisdom, are reviewing our course. We think of the delights of our Freshman year; we recall the joy that thrilled our hearts as we sat feasting on peanuts while the Sophomores raged without; we smile again as we think of the garb our President wore at our Freshman Reception, and we all agree that those were happy, care-free days. But they were not destined to last: the hours of conning German verbs, writing daily themes, and studying bugs were ours. Then did the grasshopper become a burden, and desire fail. The sound of the grinding was not low, but loud, and we longed for Junior Ease.

A goodly number of us came back to spend a third year in mother Colby's sheltering arms, and though we have found no "flowery beds," we have found something better still—the true relation between work and play. Wherever fun is at its highest we are in the midst; wherever toil is hardest we nobly do our part. We have upheld the dignity of upper classmen, and become distinguished for capability, talent, and scholarship. Only one more year remains to us, but confident in our past successes, we are pressing eagerly forward to meet it with the firm resolve that it shall be the crown of our college course and a fitting preparation for the eager work of life.

*"They never taste who always drink,
They always talk who never think."*

HAMMOND, '09

SOPHOMORE



Class of 1910

MEN

President, Ralph Nelson Good

Vice-President, Charles Lee Haskell

Secretary, John Moore Maxwell

Treasurer, Charles Randall Choate

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Frank Woodbridge Carey

Charles Henry Swan

George Neal Dean

Ira Walter Richardson

William Gladstone Ramsden

Class Yell: Rah! Rah! Colby!

Rah! Rah! Ten!

Rah! Rah! Colby, Nineteen-Ten!

φίλους πλείστοις ἔχαμεν!

Vive-la Colby, Nineteen-Ten.

CLASS COLORS: Garnet and White

*"A calf and a chawmouth, an ass and a donkey,
The nearest approach of a man to a monkey."*

Dow, '10

Members of 1910

MEN

STANLEY FRED BROWN, ZY	Fairfield	Fairfield
FRANK WOODBRIDGE CARY, ΦΔΘ	Auburn	ΦΔΘ House
CHARLES RANDALL CHOATE, ΔKE	Winslow	Winslow
REGINALD HOUSTON FARRAR, ΦΔΘ	West Ripley	ΦΔΘ House
RALPH NELSON GOOD, ΔY	Monticello	ΔY House
JOHN MOORE MAXWELL, ΔKE	Worcester, Mass.	ΔKE House
CROWELL EDWARD PEASE, ΦΔΘ	Fairfield	Fairfield
IRA WALTER RICHARDSON, ΔKE	Kennebunk	ΔKE House
CHARLES HENRY SWAN, ΔY	Princeton	ΔY House
JOHN ALDOROUS TIDD, ΔY	Houlton	ΔY House
DAVID TILTON WHITTEN, ΦΔΘ	Montville	ΦΔΘ House
GEORGE NEAL DEAN, ZΨ	Sprague's Mills	ZΨ House
JEROME PHILIP FOGWELL, ATΩ	Fall River, Mass.	ATΩ House
NATHAN HENRY GARRICK, ΔKE	Tilton, N. H.	ΔKE House
CHARLES LEE HASKELL, ATΩ	Bethlehem, N. H.	ATΩ House
THOMAS LEE MAHANY, ΔY	Easton	ΔY House
HENRY BRITT MOOR, ZΨ	Waterville	9 Center Street
WILLIAM GLADSTONE RAMSDEN, ATΩ	Concord, N. H.	ATΩ House
CHARLES ALCOTT SMITH, ΔY	Bridgewater	ΔY House
ALTON DAVID BLAKE, ΔKE	Oakland	Oakland
FREDERICK THAYER HILL, ZΨ	Waterville	225 Main Street
JOSEPH WILLIAM HAMMOND, ZΨ	Van Buren	ZΨ House
FREDERICK ALLEN SHEPHERD, ΦΔΘ	Waterville	81 Pleasant Street

"I was born in my own city of Baltimore, but the city is noted for other things beside that, but of lesser importance, of course.

DR. BLACK

Sophomore History

MEN

In reading over some of the histories of former Sophomore classes seeking a model for our own, we were reminded of nothing so much as a company of fish-mongers straining their lungs to see which could blow his horn the loudest. In many cases the extravagance of self-praise called to mind Thackeray's words, "A tempest in a slop basin is absurd." We would not, however, lead the reader to suppose that our class is lacking in her share of the talent of the college. The germs of greatness lurk within her and will bud forth slowly but surely as she develops into that perfect statue of intellect toward which she is striving.

In quantity we are surpassed by most of the other classes, but in quality we do not offer any excuses. We have furnished more 'Varsity men than any class at Colby and the college championship in basketball, track, the winning of the horn rush and the Freshman-Sophomore ball game are a few of our athletic successes. That which will forever distinguish '10 from her sister classes was the simultaneous coming of "Feasible" to whom the entire college owes much for his never-failing sense of humor and extremely lucid demonstrations in Physics, covering as many as seven and one-half blackboards with a single formula. Coming as we do in an era of great reforms, we have seen the changing of the old rambling "Bricks" into the bright commodious fraternity houses we now enjoy.

Mindful of the past partiality, we have laid aside the old dogma, "An eye for an eye," and received the Freshmen with a fatherly spirit which we shall continue to exercise as long as necessity demands. We shall continue to labor under the hypothesis that much can be done with little, conscious, however, that the limit of littleness has nearly been reached. Thus we close the record of two years and trust that it may be to us an incentive to greater activity and larger usefulness.

"Often shot but never wounded."

OSCAR JOHN CROCKETT TUBBS, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINE

Class of 1910

WOMEN

President, Ruth Edson Wood

Vice-President, Leona Josephine Achorn

Secretary and Treasurer, Lillian Louise Lowell

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Helen Varney Robinson

Helen Joy Hinckley

Maude Allan Weed

Rosalind May Jewett

Eleanor May Creed

Class Yell: Rah! Rah! Colby!

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φίλους πλείστους ἔχαμεν!

Vive-la Colby, Nineteen-Ten!

CLASS COLORS: Garnet and White

Members of 1910

WOMEN

LEONA JOSEPHINE ACHORN	Belfast	28 Foss Hall
CARO BERNICE CHAPMAN, ΣK	Fairfield	Fairfield
ELEANOR MAE CREECH, AY	Fairfield	Fairfield
MARY FLORENCE DONALD, H	Hardwick, Vt.	10 Foss Hall
EVA WALKER EASTMAN, ZK	Warren	6 Foss Hall
ETHEL CYNTHIA FAIRFIELD, XΩ	Fairfield	Fairfield
MARGARET SCOTT FIELDEN	Winchendon, Mass.	32 Foss Hall
GERTRUDE MAE FRENCH	Atlantic	28 Foss Hall
JENNIE ALICE GRINDLE, XΩ	Bluehill	3 Mary C. Low Hall
BERTHA JACKMAN HANSON, H	South Windham	23 Foss Hall
JENNIE PAULINE HERRING, ΣK	Fairfield	9 Foss Hall
ROSALIND MAE JEWETT	Waterville	5 Union Street
ADDIE FLORA KNIGHT, AY	North Whitefield	43 Foss Hall
ELSIE MAY LAWRENCE, H	Madison	34 Foss Hall
LILLIAN LOUISE DAY LOWELL, XΩ	South Portland	40 Foss Hall
ROSE MAUDE PILLSBURY, H	Camden	17 Foss Hall
HELEN VARNEY ROBINSON, ΣK	Portland	42 Foss Hall
MIRIAM ROSS, H	St. John, N. B.	21 Foss Hall
SARAH LOUISE SNOW, XΩ	Old Town	35 Foss Hall
MAUDE ALLAN WEED, ΣK	Portland	42 Foss Hall
JESSIE MARGUERITE WHITEHOUSE	Winslow	Winslow
GRACE EMMA WHITTIER	Westville, N. H.	29 Foss Hall
RUTH EDSON WOOD, AY	East Taunton, Mass.	37 Foss Hall
MARY ELLEN WOODMAN	Waterville	39 Gold Street
VERENA HILTON CHANEY, XΩ	Broad Cove	35 Foss Hall
ANNIE LOUISE FOGG, H	New Boston, N. H.	11 Foss Hall
HELEN JOY HINCKLEY, XΩ	Bluehill	2 Mary C. Low Hall
HAZEL LILLIAN MARSTON	Amherst, N. S.	27 Silver Street

"Holy Peter! By Moses, now!"

Good, '10

Sophomore History

WOMEN

Now it happened in the fall of the year of nineteen hundred and six there came to the college that is called Colby a band of maidens called Freshmen. And the Dean and Prex and the Faculty and the Upperclassmen saw that they were a goodly number. Now the maidens were pleased with the college called Colby and did at once take up their abode within the sacred portals of Foss Hall. And undaunted by any of the terrors of the Sophomores who did compass them about, did they remain. And they did pass through unscathed that time of horror, —“Bloody Monday Night”, and they did have their Freshman Reception. Undaunted also, did they brave the class-room, the German, the Freshman Reading, yea, even the Algebra which is the worst of these. And time did go on and on even to that time of rejoicing which is known as the Freshman Exit. And with great joy they did celebrate the occasion at China Pond, and then departed each her own way for the summer.

And it came to pass that the next fall they did return to the college as Sophomores, weakened in numbers only, and they did strike terror and awe into the hearts of the Freshmen. And they did show these simple children the way they must go, and the things that they must do, and the Freshmen hearkened, yea, hearkened unto them. And these Sophomores did wax stronger and wiser continually and did win the gratitude of the upperclassmen by inspiring submissiveness in the fresh Freshmen. And all the college did see that they were good and did say, “Let us give thanks for this band of maidens, yea, for this class of 1910.”

“Separation still is union if the hearts united be.”

MISS HOLMES, '08

"A miser grows rich by seeming poor; an extravagant man grows poor by seeming rich."

—*Shenstone*

THE FRESHMAN



1911

CAE
1909

Class of 1911

MEN

President, Guy Winfred Vail

Vice-President, Walter John Rideout

Secretary, James Perry

Treasurer, Horace Mann Pullen

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Renworth Robinson Rogers

Hervey Clifford Allen

Thomas Putnam Packard

Wilbur Vose Cole

Isaac Higginbotham

Class Yell: Vive chacum, vive le tout!
 Nineteen-Eleven, strong and true.
 Glory and honor we shall gain.
 Hica, pica! Zik, Boom, Bah!
 Colby, Eleven, Rah! Rah! Rah!

CLASS COLORS: As usual only more so

"A smooth answer turneth away further questioning."

"PREXY"

Members of 1911

MEN

RAYMOND CLIFFORD BRIDGES, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$	West Brooklin	$\Phi\Delta\Theta$ House
DELBAR WALLACE CLARK, $AT\Omega$	Washburn	$AT\Omega$ House
ROBERT LINWOOD ERVIN, $Z\Psi$	Houlton	$Z\Psi$ House
ISAAC HIGGINBOTHAM, $AT\Omega$	Chelsea, Mass.	$AT\Omega$ House
IRVIN MYRON HOLT, ΔKE	Clinton	ΔKE House
JOHN LORING JOHNSON, $Z\Psi$	Houlton	$Z\Psi$ House
HARRY WALDO KIDDER, $Z\Psi$	Albion	71 Pleasant Street
ARTHUR BROBSTON MERRIAM, ΔY	Skowhegan	ΔY House
LELAND HORACE MILLER, $Z\Psi$	Fairfield	Fairfield
RALPH EASTMAN NASH, ΔKE	Harrington	72 Elm Street
THOMAS PUTNAM PACKARD, ΔY	Houlton	ΔY House
JAMES PERRY, $\Delta K E$	Camden	ΔKE House
CHESTER HANSON PIERCE, ΔY	Waterville	Prospect Street
HORACE MANN PULLEN, $Z\Psi$	Monson	2 College Place
WALTER JOHN RIDEOUT, $Z\Psi$	Dover	$Z\Psi$ House
EDWARD GOODELL STACEY, $Z\Psi$	Waterville	$Z\Psi$ House
GUY WINFRED VAIL, ΔY	Houlton	ΔY House
FRANCIS DAVID WALKER, $AT\Omega$	Waterville	28 Pleasant Street
HERVEY CLIFFORD ALLEN, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$	Camden	$\Phi\Delta\Theta$ House
ANDY LEE APPLEBEE, $AT\Omega$	Passadumkeag	$AT\Omega$ House
ROYDEN VALENTINE BROWN, $Z\Psi$	Clinton	$Z\Psi$ House
WILLIAM BAILEY CARROLL, $Z\Psi$	Rumford Falls	$Z\Psi$ House
ERNEST HAMILTON COLE, ΔKE	Prospect Harbor	ΔKE House
WILBUR VOSE COLE, ΔKE	Prospect Harbor	ΔKE House
RAY WOOD HOGAN, ΔY	Monticello	ΔY House
RALPH ALBERT PARKER, $AT\Omega$	Gardiner	$AT\Omega$ House
NATHAN RUSSELL PATERSON, ΔKE	Winslow	Winslow
EDWARD EVERETT RODERICK, ΔKE	Winslow	Winslow
RENWORTH ROBINSON ROGERS, $Z\Psi$	Belfast	$Z\Psi$ House
HAROLD EVERETT STACEY, $Z\Psi$	Waterville	Waterville
HARRY MELVILLE STINSON, ΔKE	Woolwich	18 Nudd Street
LORENZO ERNEST THORNTON, ΔKE	Houlton	18 Nudd Street
BERNARD BLAINE TIBBITS, $Z\Psi$	Waterville	100 Pleasant Street
ALBION W. BLAKE, ΔKE	Oakland	Oakland
HARLAN RODERICK MACKENZIE, ΔKE	Royalston, Mass.	ΔKE House

Freshman History

MEN

DEAR MR. EDITOR:—I am so glad that you gave me the chance of writing the Freshman history, instead of giving it to one of those horrid, awful Sophomore men, that I want to thank you. All the boys liked the idea, and the girls say it is perfectly lovely, for now we will have a real, true Freshman history.

Let me see; where shall I begin? I wanted to tell you something about last year, that is, how much we were thought of, but when I asked one of the Juniors about it, he said, "Mebbe the other upper classmen would not appreciate it, at least not in its true worth," and so I have decided to begin with last September. When I arrived at Colby in the middle of September I was anxious to see my classmates. When I saw them I was as pleased as could be, as I noticed at once that my class was by far the best in college. I felt that we would have everything our own way. As I became acquainted with the boys, I told them the result of my observations. They were all greatly pleased. Then I warned them that it wouldn't do for us to start right in winning everything, as it would only make the upper classmen jealous. When we played baseball with the Sophomores, the boys followed out my idea perfectly, (except that I thought they might have made a few runs and still let the Sophomores have the game) and no envy or spite was aroused. The Sophomores may say that Good's pitching and their support won the game, but we know different and everybody else will when this history is printed, because this is a real, true history.

The next event in this narrative will be an explanation of our conduct on "Bloody Monday Night." We met and talked the matter over. Some of the boys wanted to meet the Sophomores and show them just what we thought of them. I objected to this move and explained as well as I could how it appeared to me. When I had told them that the college needed the class of 1910 too much for us to forever put it out of existence, and that if we left them alone this year we would have them to play with as long as they stayed in college, they agreed with me. That's why we didn't do as the girls hoped we would, but it was easy to see that the Sophomores were afraid of us. They scarcely touched us at all. I admit they made me feel nervous, they were so rough, but I was all right again when I got back to b—I mean when I re-retired. Posters were put up that same night with a

rule about wearing green caps. We didn't want to get the caps, but the girls saw them and thought they were just the cutest, so each fellow bought one and wore it.

One night the Sophomores invited us to the gymnasium to see which class was most clever in tumbling, and on the bars, etc. We did not like to show off, and for that reason came off second best. The girls all said that it was just because we were bashful. We expected to win in basketball as the Freshmen did last year, but were not *quite* able. We thought to have a nice straw ride with the girls and Dr. Lawton, and to fool the Sophomores. We had to sneak out and get on the sleigh on a back street, but somehow the Sophomores met and stopped us.—We didn't know until afterwards, they were so few in number, they looked so big. The Sophomores said that we could go on if we wanted to take our medicine afterwards. We didn't want to take it, but we could not back down before the girls, and so we decided to go on. This was the bravest thing we did in all our Freshman year.

Signed

PROUD FRESHMAN

"Nature hath formed strange things in her time, but either of these takes the biscuit."

THURSTON, '10, "FAT" BROWN, '10

Class of 1911

WOMEN

President, Irene Dore Nelson

Vice-President, Sinia Fay King

Secretary, Hazel Bowker Cole

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Mollie Farrar Hanson

Gertrude Hazelton Coombs

Marjorie Milliken Buckman

Rita Maude Robinson

Inez Dorinda Mace

Class Yell: Vive chacum, vive le tout!
 Nineteen-Eleven, strong and true.
 Glory and honor we shall gain.
 Hica; pica: Zik, Boom, Bah!
 Colby, Eleven, Rah! Rah! Rah!

CLASS COLORS: As usual only more so

"I'm the only one of my kind."
 (We all rejoice with you)

PERRY, '11

Members of 1911

WOMEN

HAZEL LYDIA BRECKENRIDGE, XΩ	Lynn, Mass.	11 Mary C. Low Hall
MARIAN ELISE BROWN	Pulpit Harbor	30 Foss Hall
MARJORIE MILLIKEN BUCKNAM, AY	Columbia Falls	8 Foss Hall
LOUISE NEWCOMB BUZZELL, ΣK	Houlton	26 Foss Hall
ROSE MILDRED CARVER	North Haven	30 Foss Hall
MARIE LOUISE CHASE, ΣK	Brooks	44 Foss Hall
HAZEL BOWKER COLE, AY	Foxcroft	38 Foss Hall
GERTRUDE HAZELTON COOMBS, XΩ	Tilton, N. H.	12 Mary C. Low Hall
LAURA LOVELL DAY	Foxcroft	12 Mary C. Low Hall
RACHEL ERMINA FELCH	Houlton	40 Foss Hall
ANNIE EDNA FLEMING, XΩ	Island Falls	38 Foss Hall
ELSIE CARLETON GARDINER, H	Rockport	47 Foss Hall
SARAH EDNA GARFIELD	Wilkinsonville, Mass.	22 Foss Hall
SUSIE BEATRICE GREELY	Hampden Corner	46 Foss Hall
BETH EVELEEN HAINES	Waterville	2½ Spring Street
MARY EMILY HALL	Rockville	11 Mary C. Low Hall
RUTH ORAVILLE HAMILTON	North Vassalboro	North Vassalboro
MOLLIE FARRAR HANSON, ΣK	Calais	17 Foss Hall
MARGARET JEAN HARE, XΩ	Monticello	26 Foss Hall
ALICE DUDLEY HOLMAN, AY	Taunton, Mass.	37 Foss Hall
MARY LUCINDA INGRAM, ΣK	Nashua, N. H.	48 Foss Hall
MILDRED MYRA JORDAN, AY	Pittsfield, Mass.	34 Foss Hall
CORA MABELLE KENNISON, ΣK	Waterville	43 Silver Street
SINIA FAY KING, XΩ	New Centre, Mass.	27 Foss Hall
EVA EFFIE LACASCE	Skowhegan	45 Foss Hall
MARGARET ELIZA LINCOLN, XΩ	Cohasset, Mass.	10 Foss Hall
HONOR WENTWORTH LITTLEFIELD, H	Kennebunk	46 Foss Hall
IRENE DORE NELSON, AY	New Bedford, Mass.	33 College Avenue
ELLEN MARY PILLSBURY	Waterville	218 College Avenue
EVA MAY REYNOLDS	Winslow	R.F.D. No. 40
ESTHER GERTRUDE ROBINSON	Waterville	7 Nudd Street

RITA MAUD ROBINSON	Warren	6 Mary C. Low Hall
GLADYS ANNABEL SIMPSON	Waterville	185 Water Street
ELIZABETH LOUISE SPRINGFIELD	Waterville	52 Pleasant Street
MILDRED PAULINE STEVENS	Warren	6 Mary C. Low Hall
ALICE LILLIAN THOMAS, XΩ	Livermore Falls	44 Foss Hall
FAYALENE BLANCHE TREFREN	Winslow	Winslow
DIANA JOSEPHINE WALL, H	Rockport	47 Foss Hall
HELEN ELIZA WARREN, AY	Woodsville, N. H.	20 Foss Hall
MARY BIXBY WESTON	Madison	34 Foss Hall
BEULAH ETHEL WITHEE	Waterville	5 Union Street
ETHEL MIRIAM WOOD	East Lebanon	1 Foss Hall
MARY EMERALD BRADMAN	Belfast	30 Foss Hall
HELEN MINERVA DUNLAP	Dexter	46 Foss Hall
INEZ DORINDA MACE	Aurora	14 Foss Hall
MINNIE ESTELLE FERNALD, H	Camden	8 Foss Hall
LUCILE NOYES	North Attleboro, Mass.	19 Foss Hall
JESSIE ALICE TUPPER	Waterville	15 Morrill Avenue
LETA YOUNG, AY	Pittsfield	37 Boutelle Avenue

"You can't judge a horse by his harness."

ANDERSON, '09

Freshman History

WOMEN

SCRAPS FROM A FRESHMAN'S DIARY

Sept. 19, Wed.

I got here this afternoon. A lot of girls met me at the train and escorted me down to Foss Hall. My! What a big building; little rooms on each side a long hall just like a jail. Two of them took me in one of the rooms and helped me unpack. I wonder if they were Sophomores? I kept on my guard so they didn't have a chance to haze me. Pretty soon I heard an awful noise,—sounded like a fire alarm. I began to scream Fire! Fire! but they said it was only the dinner bell. I was rather glad. But my! When I saw that big room and so many eyes on me, I just couldn't swallow a thing. I think Waterville is a horrid place. How I wish I were home!

Sept. 20, Thurs.

Rather hated to get up this morning. Didn't know just what might happen to me. A girl came to take me up on the campus to chapel. I was afraid it was a Sophomore and she was going to haze me, so I refused; but she said I must go, so finally I consented. Glad I went. The President said lots of nice things to the Freshmen. Those boys were awfully rude though to stamp and make so much noise. After chapel was over I had to write down what I wanted to study and get the Professors to make queer marks after them. I don't know what the marks stood for.

Sept. 22, Sat.

Have been awfully busy for the last two days. Yesterday the Sophomores called a Freshman class meeting and all the Sophs were there. They told us just what we could do and just what we couldn't do. My, but we've got to toe the mark some!

Sept. 24, Mon.

This is bloody Monday night. We had our peanut drunk today. The Juniors are awfully nice girls. They made all our plans, did the work, and all we had to do was eat the peanuts. Of course we were too young and didn't know enough to do it alone.

Nov. 26, Tues.

We had our reception the other night. I guess we'll be leaders in everything before long, even if we are Freshmen. I think we're a pretty smart class.

Dec. 11, Wed.

College is lots different from prep school. There we thought we were everything and here we're only Freshmen and that seems next to nothing. Folks say we're the freshest class that ever entered Colby. I wonder if we are?

Mar. 17, Mon.

We've had lots of nice times this term. The longer I stay the better I like it. We have to look out for those Sophomores though! Strange how they find out everything we try to do. We went on a ride a little while ago, and didn't get home until three o'clock in the morning. We aren't used to being out so late, so we've decided not to go anywhere again until Freshman exit.

"Use Sapolia" (with moderation until your skin becomes accustomed to it).

"SMOKER" MERRILL, '09

The Epicureans

Founded in 1898

Senior Society

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Sacred Sampler of Syrups
Eager Eater of Everything

*C. M. R. D.

†L. C. T. T.

‡G. G. G. and D. M. B.

Clifford Henry Libby
Charles Clark Dwyer
James Robert Nickels
Howard Arthur Tribou
George Abner Gould

*Chief Mercury and Runner for the Doctor.

†Lord Chief Tester and Taster.

‡Grand Goblet Grabber and Dispenser of Milwaukee's Best.

"Modest and shy of women is he; one weak chirp is his only note."

"HEL-LOW" DAVIS, '09

Kappa Alpha

Founded at Colby, 1898

Senior Society for Women

SORORES IN URBE

Alice L. Brown, '99

Delia H. Hedman, '01

Alice M. Purinton, '99

Mary H. Caswell, '04

Mary S. Crosswell, '96

Edith L. Kennison, '06

Ellen Josephine Peterson, '07

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Josephine Ella Clarke

Inez Hazen Card

Abbie Frances Weed

Florence Emily King

Agnes Eunice Walker

Annie Alice Harthorn

Helen Frances Dickinson

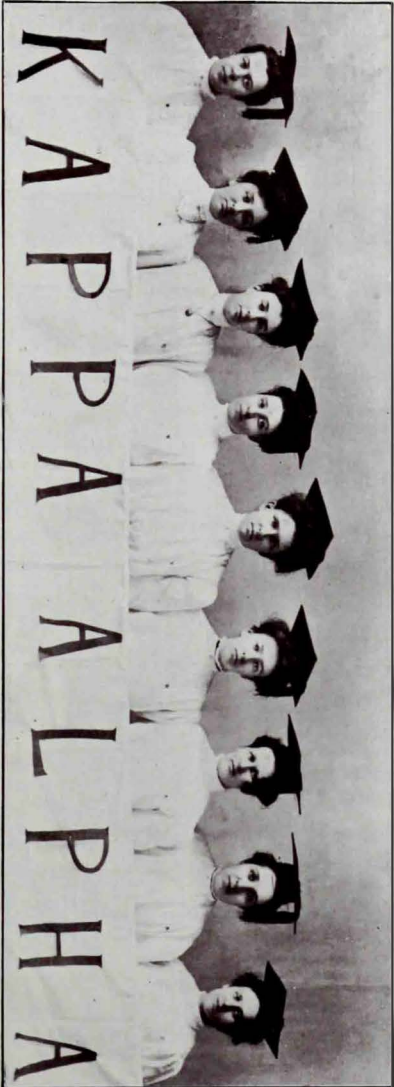
Nettie May Runnals

Ethel Maude Hayward

Anne Trafton Roberts

"Oh, Frailty! thy name is woman."

MISS RUNNELS, '08



HAYWARD

WEED

WALKER

DICKINSON

CARD

KING

HARTHORN

RUNNALS

CLARK

Chi Gamma Theta

Founded at Colby, 1900

Sophomore Society for Women

SORORES IN URBE

Mabel Esther Dunn

Marian Webber

Marian Louise Learned

Inez Bowler

Grace Lord Stetson

Alice Hope Davies

SORORES EMERITAE

Bertha Harris Bangs

Molly Alice Pearce

Susan Angelina Corbett

Esther Houston Weeks

Nina Beatrice Holmes

June Stewart Philbrick

Pearl Lucinda Davis

Maude Nina Eaton

Marian Elizabeth Goodwin

Agrandece Record

Ethel Hannah Butler

Abbie Sanford Hague

Ragnhild Lillian Iversen

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Helen Joy Hinckley

Lillian Louise Day Lowell

Maude Allan Weed

Eleanor Mae Creech

Jennie Alice Grindle

Helen Varney Robinson

Sarah Louise Snow

Ruth Edson Wood

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

MISS WHITEHOUSE, '09



HINCKLEY
LOWELL

WEED
CREECH

ROBINSON
GRINDLE

Upsilon Beta

Founded at Colby, 1903

Freshman Society for Men

FRATRES IN URBE

Burr Frank Jones

Charles William Bradlee
Emmons Parkman Burrill

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of Nineteen Hundred and Eight

Malcolm Dana Smith Howard Arthur Tribou
Clifford Henry Libby John Tracy Mathews
Augustus Coolidge Thompson

Class of Nineteen Hundred and Nine

Eugene Frank Allen Austin Shaw
Edwin Walter Merrill Clark Drummond Chapman

Class of Nineteen Hundred and Ten

Frederick Thayer Hill Ira Walter Richardson
William Gladstone Ramsden Henry Britt Moor
Frank Trowbridge Carey Charles Lee Haskell
Ralph Nelson Good Reginald Houston Farrar

Class of Nineteen Hundred and Eleven

Ray Wood Hogan Harry Melvin Stinson
Robert Linwood Irvin Andy Lee Applebee
Irving Myron Holt Thomas Putnam Packard
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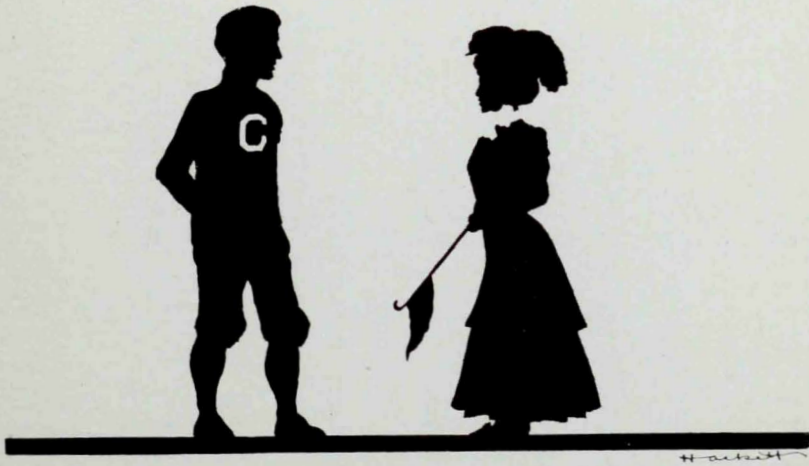
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"There are some things we cannot bear and these are of them."

PEASE, '10, FARRAR, '10, PERRY, '11, YOUNG, '09



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Undergraduates

Condon, '08

Dwyer, '08

Libby, '08

Mathews, '08

Chapman, '09

Foye, '09

Guptill, '09

Good, '10

Maxwell, '10

Swan, '10

Bridges, '11

Stinson, '11

"And still the wonder grew that so small a head could hold all he knew." DR. YOUNG



FOOTBALL
TEAM.

College Team for 1907

WM. F. SHERBURNE, '08.....*Captain*
 CLIFFORD H. LIBBY, '08.....*Manager*
 C. D. CHAPMAN, '09.....*Assistant Manager*



CAPT. SHERBURNE

THE TEAM

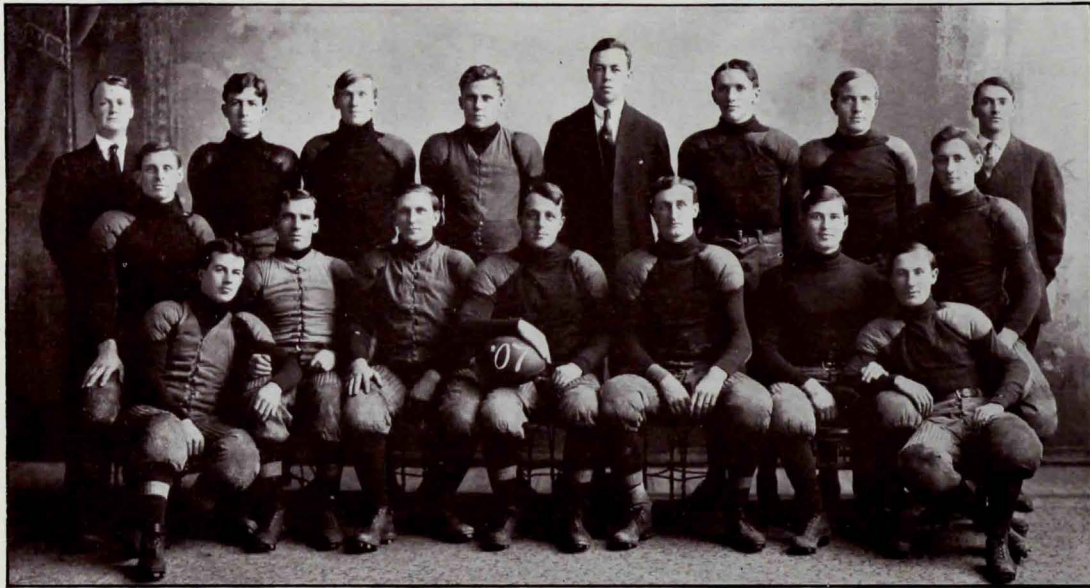
H. W. KIMBALL, '09 }*Right End*
 A. SHAW, '09 }
 C. A. SMITH, '10.....*Right Tackle*
 R. A. LYONS, '08 }*Right Guard*
 N. H. GARRICK, '10 }
 J. A. TIDD, '10.....*Center*
 G. N. DEAN, '10.....*Left Guard*
 W. F. SHERBURNE, '08.....*Left Tackle*
 A. L. COTTON, '08.....*Left End*
 C. C. DWYER, '08.....*Quarterback*
 G. W. VAILL, '11 }*Right Halfback*
 R. L. IRVIN, '11 }
 R. N. GOOD, '10.....*Left Halfback*
 L. S. TRASK, '09.....*Fullback*

GAMES

September 28—Kent's Hill at Waterville	4-0
October 5—New Hampshire State at Waterville	0-0
October 12—Fort McKinley at Waterville	44-0
October 19—Bates at Lewiston	5-0
October 26—Bowdoin at Waterville	0-5
November 2—Phillips-Exeter, at Exeter	14-21
November 9—Maine at Orono	0-8

"Perhaps I am no student, but I make a hit with the ladies."

M. E. YOUNG, '09



CHAPMAN, ASS'T MGR.	IRVING	TRASK	LVONS	BARNHART, COACH	DEAN	SMITH	LIBBY, MGR.
VAIL	DWYER	TIDD	SHERBURNE	GOOD	KIMBALL	GARRICK	
COTTON						SHAW	

Basketball

ALTON D. BLAKE, '10.....*Captain*
 HOWARD A. McLELLAN, '09.....*Manager*

THE TEAM



CAPT. BLAKE

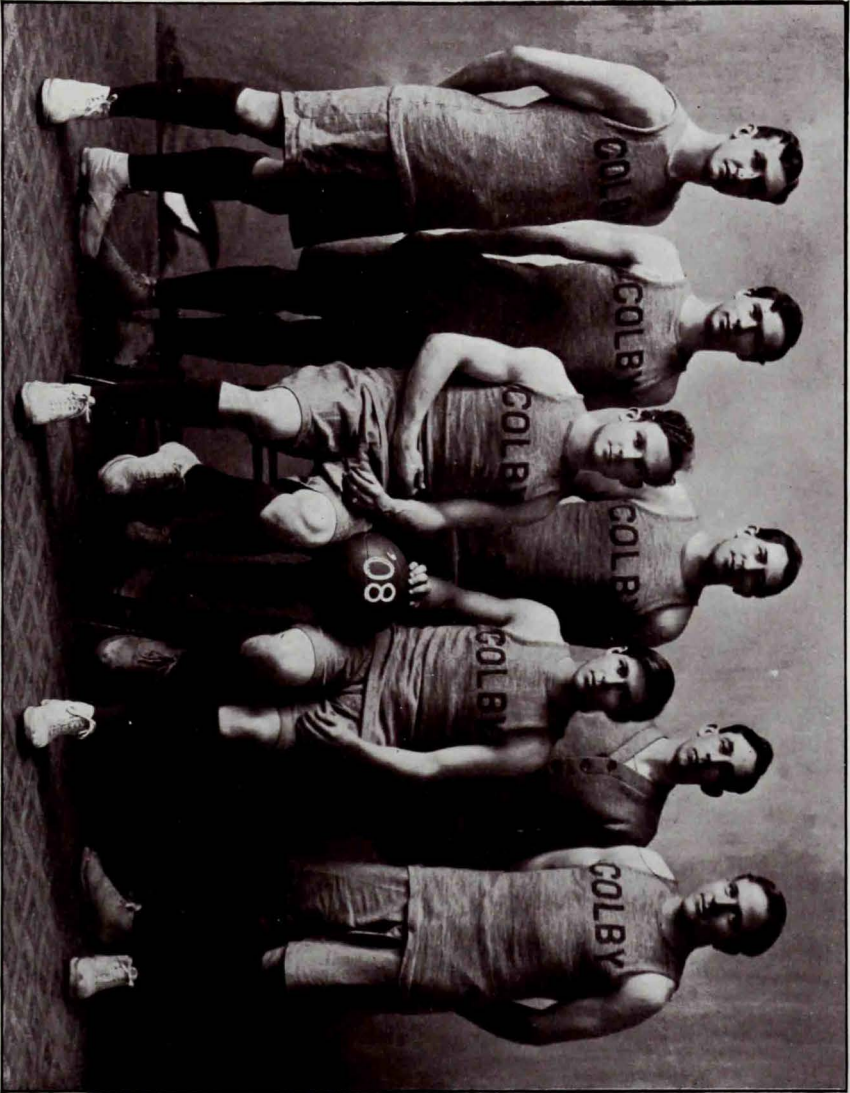
HOWARD A. McLELLAN, '09.....*Centre*
 ALTON D. BLAKE, '10.....*Right Forward*
 CHARLES A. SMITH, '10 }
 HOWARD A. TRIBOU, '08 }*Left Forward*
 EUGENE F. ALLEN, '09 }
 RALPH N. GOOD, '10.....*Right Back*
 MACKENZIE, '11 }
 HAROLD N. STINSON, '11 }*Left Back*

GAMES

January 4—Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield 9-19
 January 10—Westbrook Seminary at Portland 36-13
 January 11—New Hampshire State at Durham 13-46
 January 17—New Hampshire State at Waterville 28-13
 January 25—Maine at Orono 20-27
 February 1—Maine at Waterville 22-13
 February 8—Bates at Lewiston 21-7
 February 14—Maine Central Inst. at Waterville 27-8
 February 29—Bates at Waterville 31-9

"A soul without a single (serious) thought."

MISS DICKINSON, '08



Baseball

College Team of 1907



CAPT. DWYER

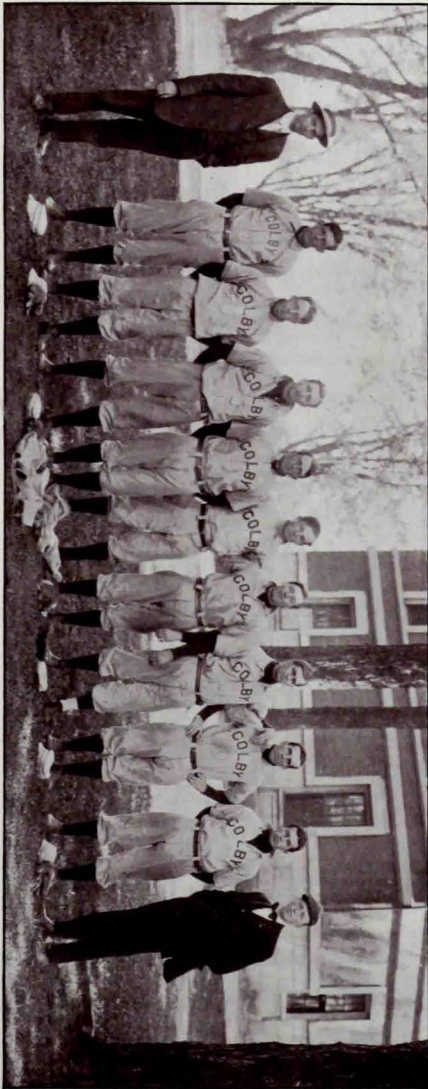
CHARLES C. DWYER, '08.....*Captain*
 A. K. STETSON, '07.....*Manager*
 FRANK O. DEAN, '09.....*Assistant Manager*

THE TEAM

C. C. DWYER, '08 }*Catchers*
 F. C. CAREY, '10 }
 A. SHAW, '09 }*Pitchers*
 O. A. THOMPSON, '07 }
 R. N. GOOD, '10 }
 M. I. BUKER, '09 }*First Base*
 O. B. PETERSON, '07 }
 E. B. TILTON, '07.....*Second Base*
 A. L. COTTON, '08.....*Shortstop*
 L. C. GUPTILL, '09.....*Third Base*
 H. A. TRIBOU, '08.....*Left Field*
 R. N. GOOD, '10 }*Center Field*
 A. SHAW, '09 }
 J. W. HAMMOND, '09.....*Right Field*

SCHEDULE FOR 1907

April 20—University of Maine at Waterville (exhibition)	6-0
April 27—Tufts at Medford	6-5
April 29—Dartmouth at Hanover	1-5
April 30—University of Vermont at Burlington	0-6
May 1—University of Vermont at Burlington	0-14
May 8—Bowdoin at Waterville	4-3
May 15—University of Maine at Waterville	6-4
May 22—Tufts at Waterville	23-13
May 25—University of Maine at Orono	3-1
June 1—Bowdoin at Brunswick	1-5
June 5—Bates at Lewiston	3-11
June 7—Bowdoin at Brunswick (exhibition)	7-3
June 8—Bates at Waterville	1-3



DEAN, ASS'T MGR. THOMPSON GOOD TRIROU GUPPILL COTTON STETSON, MGR.
TILTON BUCKER HAMMOND DWYER, CAPT.

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FRANK B. CONDON.....	<i>Manager</i>
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RECORDS

100-Yard Dash	MacVane, '07	10-3 sec.
220-Yard Dash	Allen, '04	23-3 sec.
440-Yard Dash	Newenham, '01	54-4 sec.
Half-Mile Run	Clement, '97	2 min. 9-2 sec.
Mile Run	Moody, '00	4 min. 51-2 sec.
Two-Mile Run	Moody, '00	10 min. 26 sec.
120-Yard Hurdle	Cotton, '00	18-3 sec.
220-Yard Hurdle	Hooke, '00	27-3 sec.
Putting Shot	Hetherington, '08	53 1-5 sec.
Throwing Hammer	Coombs, '06	119 ft. 7 in.
Throwing Discus	Newman, '07	102 ft. 2.4 in.
Running High Jump	Stevens, '99	5 ft. 5.5 in.
Running Broad Jump	Hawes, '03	20 ft. 11 in.
Pole Vault	Hawes, '03	9 ft. 9 in.

*"See how sickly looking and deathly pale and thin;
Overwork and study are surely killing him."*

SHERBURNE, '08



TIDD YOUNG CRAIG CHANDLER FOGWELL EMERY LIBBY THOMPSON, CAPT. KEYES DEAN TRASK TRIBOU GUPPILL RAMSDEN I. RICHARDSON
CONDON, MGR. GARRICK WARD C. RICHARDSON GILPATRICK STETSON ANDERSON LOVETT BROWNLAW

Twenty-Eighth Annual Field Meet

WATERVILLE, APRIL 25, 1907

EVENTS

100-Yard Dash	Trask, '09 Brownlow, '10 A. C. Thompson, '08	11 1-5 sec.
Putting Shot	Garrick, '10 Thompson, '07 Trask, '09	31 ft. 10 in.
One-Mile Run	Stetson, '07 Anderson, '09	5 min. 21 3-5 sec.
Throwing Hammer	Dean, '10 Tidd, '10 Gilpatrick, '08	86 ft.
440-Yard Dash	Chandler, '09 Keyes, '08 Young, '07	58 1-5 sec.
Throwing Discus	Tribou, '08 Thompson, '07 Gilpatrick, '08	97 ft. 4 in.
Running High Jump	Good, '10 Libby, '08 Smith, '10	5 ft. 3 in.
880-Yard Run	Keyes, '08 Emery, '07 Craig, '07	2 min. 30 sec.
120-Yard Hurdle	Good, '10 Libby, '08 Craig, '07	19 3-5 sec.
Running Broad Jump	Brownlow, '10 Plummer, '09 Trask, '09	18 ft. 8 in.
220-Yard Hurdle	Libby, '08 Good, '10 Brownlow, '10	35 1-5 sec.
220-Yard Dash	Trask, '09 Richardson, '10 Libby, '08	26 1-6 sec.
Two-Mile Run	Stetson, '07 Anderson, '09 Ward, '07	13 min. 7 2-5 sec.

POINTS

Class of 1910.....	40
Class of 1908.....	27
Class of 1909.....	26
Class of 1907.....	23

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The Thirteenth Annual Meet

WATERVILLE, May 18, 1907

OFFICERS OF THE DAY

Clerk of Course, H. L. SWETT, Skowhegan

Marshal, L. C. GUPTILL, Colby, '09

TRACK EVENTS

Referee, Eugene Buckley, Boston.

Judges at Finish, W. W. Bolster, Brunswick; E. A. Parker, Skowhegan; F. W. Halliday, Lewiston.

Timers, A. L. Grover, Orono; F. N. Whittier, Brunswick; E. C. Rice, Fairfield.

Starter, H. C. McGrath, Charlesbank Gymnasium, Boston.

Scorer, Walter Sullivan, Bates.

FIELD EVENTS

Measurers, P. L. Thorne, Colby; R. D. Purinton, Lewiston.

Judges, Albert Johnson, Bates; W. D. Hurd, Orono.

Scorers, A. J. Voorhees, Bowdoin; E. A. Stanford, Kennebunk.

Announcer, B. F. Williams, University of Maine.

EVENTS

100-Yard Dash	1. Atwood, Bowdoin 2. Williams, Bates 3. Trask, Colby	10 2-5 sec.
220-Yard Dash	1. Wyman, Maine 2. Williams, Bates 3. Trask, Colby	23 3-5 sec.
440-Yard Dash	1. Wyman, Maine 2. St. Onge, Maine 3. Chandler, Colby	53 1-5 sec.
Half-Mile Run	1. Irish, Bates 2. C. H. Bean, Maine 3. Knowlton, Maine	2 min. 6 1-5 sec.
One-Mile Run	1. Fortier, Maine 2. Colbath, Bowdoin 3. Hicks, Maine	*4 min. 38 4-5 sec.
Two-Mile Run	1. Bosworth, Bates 2. Robinson, Bowdoin 3. Dyer, Maine	*10 min. 18 4-5 sec.
120-Yard Hurdles	1. Knight, Maine 2. Fraser, Bates 3. Smith, Bowdoin	16 3-5 sec.
220-Yard Hurdles	1. Knight, Maine 2. Clayton, Maine 3. Fraser, Bates	26 4-5 sec.
High Jump	1. Meserve, Maine 2. Pennell, Bowdoin 3. Higgins, Maine	5 ft. 6 in.
Broad Jump	1. Atwood, Bowdoin 2. Morrill, Bowdoin **3. Knowlton, Maine Bass, Bowdoin	21 ft.
Pole Vault	1. Winchell, Bowdoin 2. Burton, Bowdoin 3. Deming, Bowdoin	9 ft. 8 in.
Shot Put	1. Morrill, Bowdoin 2. Farwell, Maine 3. Schumacher, Bates	39 ft. 9 in.
Hammer Throw	1. Warren, Bowdoin 2. Morrill, Bowdoin 3. French, Bates	114 ft. 9½ in.
Throwing Discus	1. Tribou, Colby 2. Hetherington, Colby 3. Schumacher, Bates	106 ft. 6¼ in.

SCORE

Maine.—46½
Bates—23

Bowdoin—45½
Colby—11

* State Record broken. **Tied for third place.

Tennis

OFFICERS

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Singles

DAVID M. YOUNG, '07

HAROLD M. SMITH, '10

Doubles

LEWIS W. DUNN, '07

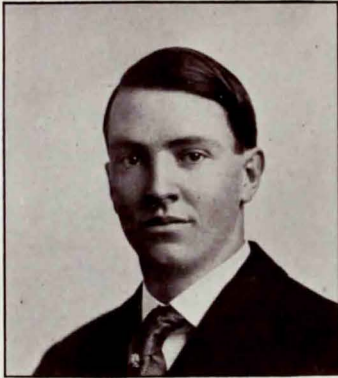
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*"I was not born for courts or great affairs;
I pay my debts, believe, and say my prayers."*

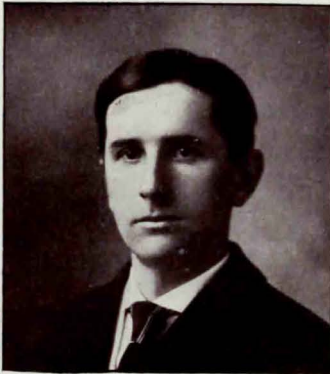
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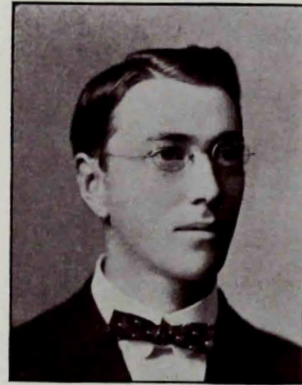
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BASKETBALL



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'Varsity Coaches

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CORBETT

"A virtuous woman should reject the first offer of marriage, as a good man does that of a bishoprick; but I would advise neither the one nor the other to persist in refusing what they secretly approve."—*Addison*



"A man endowed with great perfections, without good breeding, is like one who has his pockets full of gold, but always wants change for his ordinary occasions."—*Steele*



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Eugene F. Allen, '09

Leader Mandolin-Guitar Club

Leon C. Guptill, '09

Concerts Given by Musical Clubs, 1907-1908

March 6, Skowhegan

March 18, Belfast

March 9, Waterville

March 19, Camden

March 17, Brooks

March 20, Tenant's Harbor

Glee Club

Leader

George A. Gould, '08

Assistant Leader

Eugene F. Allen, '09

First Tenors

J. M. Maxwell, '10

W. V. Cole, '11

J. L. Johnson, '11

J. P. Fogwell, '10

George A. Gould, '08

Second Tenors

A. L. Cotton, '08

F. W. Lovett, '08

Austin Shaw, '09

L. C. Guptill, '09

F. W. Cary, '10

W. J. Rideout, '11

E. W. Merrill, '09

First Bass

J. T. Mathews, '08

M. I. Buker, '09

I. W. Richardson, '10

Joseph Chandler, '09

H. C. Allen, '11

H. W. Kimball, '09

Second Bass

H. B. Moor, '10

E. F. Allen, '09

M. R. Keyes, '08

N. H. Garrick, '10

James Perry, '11

W. G. Ramsden, '10

Harold F. Dow, '10, *Reader*

E. W. Merrill, '09, *Accompanist*

Soloists

J. Corey Richardson, '09, *Tenor*

Nathan H. Garrick, '10, *Bass*

Eugene F. Allen, '09, *Violin*

"A good graft is rather to be chosen than great riches."

PREXY'S PHILOSOPHY



The Colby Musical Clubs

Mandolin-Guitar Club

Leader

Leon C. Guptill, '09

First Mandolin

J. T. Mathews, '08

F. W. Carey, '10

James Perry, '11

A. W. Blake, '11

L. C. Guptill, '09

Second Mandolin

H. C. Allen, '11

W. J. Rideout, '11

E. F. Allen, '09

C. R. Plummer, '09

Guitar

Joseph Chandler, '09

"But still his tongue ran on, the less of weight it bore, with greater ease."

TIDD, '10

Program

Season of 1907-1908

PART I

Overture—Selected	Orchestra
(a) Carry Me Back to Old Virginny—Bland	
(b) Medley	Glee Club
(a) Red Wing—Mills	
(b) The Waning Honeymoon—Howard	Mandolin Club
Reading—Selected	Dow
Solo—The Mighty Deep	Nathan H. Garrick
(a) Good Night, Little Girl, Good Night—Macy	
(b) Call John—Bradbury	

PART II

Selection	Orchestra
(a) Don't You Tell I Told You—Howard	
(b) Alice, Where Art Thou?	Mandolin Club
Violin Solo—"Liebe Erzahete Eine Schmeichalude Sage."	Eugene F. Allen
Reading—Selected	Dow
Solo—The Red, Red Rose—Hastings	J. Corey Richardson
<i>Alma Mater</i> —Bean	Glee Club

"Beware! The Israelite!"

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Ladies' Mandolin Club

Manager

Ragnhild Iversen

Leader

Marion G. Wadsworth

First Mandolins

Florence King

Florence Freeland

Evie Eastman

Louise Fogg

Margaret Clarke

Marjorie Backman

Second Mandolin

Dorothy Hopson

Helen Campbell

Gertrude French

Louise Buzzell—*Pianist.*



CAMPBELL HOPSON BUCKNAM BUZZELL CLARKE FREELAND KING
FOGG IVERSEN WADSWORTH FRENCH EASTMAN

College Orchestra

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Eugene F. Allen, '09

Piano

George A. Gould, '08

First Violin

E. F. Allen, '09

Second Violins

H. C. Allen, '11

A. W. Blake, '11

Trombone

M. I. Buker, '09

Clarinet

F. T. Carey, '10

Cornets

J. T. Mathews, '08

C. H. Pierce, '11

Bass

M. R. Keyes, '08

Drum

J. F. Hill, '10

"I have bought golden opinions from all sorts of people." MISS ANNE ROBERTS, '08



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PIERCE
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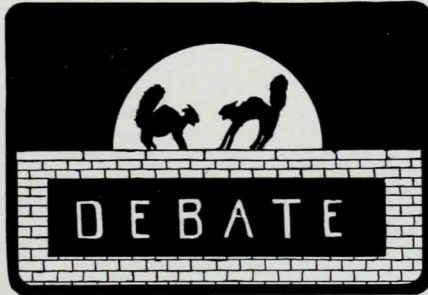
KEYES
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BOKER
BLAKE

MATHEWS
HILL

"In all cases of slander currency, whenever the forger cannot be found, the injured parties should have the right to come on any of the indorsers."

—*Sheridan*



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"Would he but stoop to what he understands."

PROF. HATCH

Debate

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE vs. COLBY COLLEGE

BAPTIST CHURCH, MAY 17, 1907

Chairman—John E. Nelson, Esq.

Time Keeper—Frank J. Small, Esq.

PROGRAM

MUSIC

PRAYER

Rev. George Bruce Nicholson

QUESTION:

Resolved, That the present influx of immigrants is detrimental to the United States.

AFFIRMATIVE

Colby

Herman B. Betts

Roscoe C. Emery

Burr F. Jones

NEGATIVE

Maine

Carlotte N. Garland

Francis G. Wadsworth

Albert P. Rounds

MUSIC

Board of Judges—Richard Webb, Esq., Portland; Professor Allen Johnson, Bowdoin College; Rev. P. F. Marston, Lewiston.

Decision of Judges in favor of the affirmative.

"Deep versed in German lore."

W. COLE, '11



Victors Over University of Maine



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M. R. Keyes, '08

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Northfield

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F. W. Lovett, '08

W. G. Foye, '09

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Maud Eaton, '09
Margaret Fielden, '10

Jennie Grindle, '10

Myra Hardy, '09
Ethel Knowlton, '09

Missionary

Josephine Clark, '08

Helen Adams, '09
Annie Harthorn, '08

Membership

June Philbrick, '09

Ethel Butler, '09

Angie Corbett, '08

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Inez Stevenson, '09

Bertha Bangs, '08

Eleanor Creech, '10

Social

Cassilena Perry, '09

Margaret Clark, '09

Ruth Wood, '10

Inez Card, '08

Finance

Myrta Little, '08

Dorothy Hopson, '08

Florence King

"So wise, so young, they say, do ne'er live long."

MISS COOMBS, '11



Hadlett

SENIOR
EXHIBITION.

Senior Exhibition

Baptist Church, Tuesday, April 21, 1908

PROGRAM

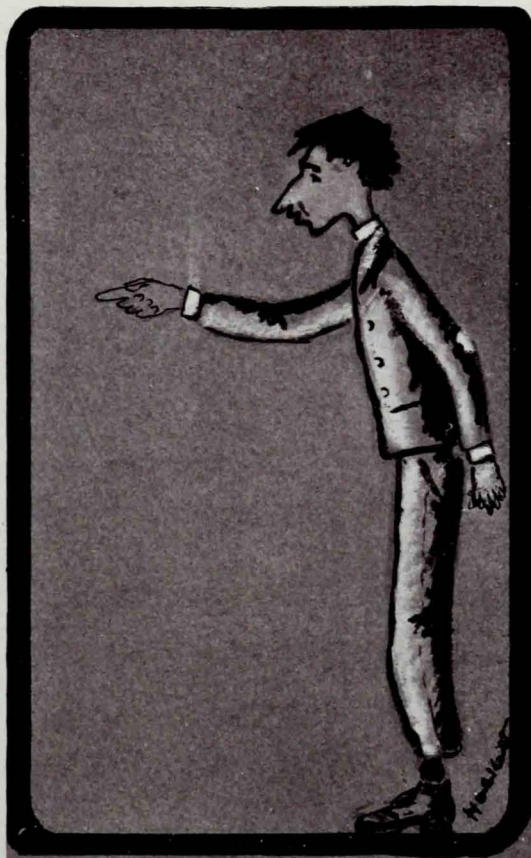
MUSIC

PRAYER

MUSIC

Triumphs of Scepticism		V. Ray Jones
*Glimpses at Human Nature		S. Angelina Corbett
A Day in Burma		Helen L. Cockrane
	MUSIC	
International Peace		Frank B. Condon
*The Development of the English Drama		Lucy E. Treat
The Nobel Prizes		Florence E. King
*The Sweating System		Howard A. Tribou
	MUSIC	
The Roman World as a Preparation for Christianity		Frank W. Lovett
*The Giant Undertaking of the Present Age: A Prospectus		Malcolm D. Smith
An Appreciation of Robert Burns		Myrta A. Little
	MUSIC	

*Excused



JUNIOR
EXHIBITION

Junior Exhibition

BAPTIST CHURCH, JUNE 22, 1907

PROGRAM

MUSIC	PRAYER	MUSIC
John Greenleaf Whittier		Myrta Alice Little
Wireless Telegraphy		Ray Foster Thompson
Friendship of Emerson and Thoreau		Helen Louise Cochrane
	MUSIC	
The Commercial Spirit		Victor Ray Jones
America's Debt to Beaumarchais		Annie Alice Harthorn
Improved Industrial Conditions		Charles Russell Flood
	MUSIC	
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow		Anne Trafton Roberts
The Popes of Avignon		Frank Bramhall Condon
	MUSIC	

DECISION OF JUDGES

Men

First Prize Frank Bramhall Condon
 Second Prize Victor Ray Jones

Women

First Prize Annie Alice Harthorn
 Second Prize Myrta Alice Little

"I don't intend to be a flirt; that's just my way."

MISS BUTLER, '09



SOPHOMORE
DECLAMATION.

Sophomore Declamation

Baptist Church, May 21, 1907

PROGRAM

MUSIC	PRAYER	MUSIC
The Unpopularity of New England—Wayland		Francis Howard Rose
A Misdemeanor of Nancy		Leona Cassandria Garland
Speech Before the Brazilian Senate—Root		Frank Osborn Dean
The Philosopher in the Apple Orchard		Clara Augustine Eastman
	MUSIC	
Progress of the American Negro—Washington		Clark Drummond Chapman
Extract from King John		Inez Naomi Stevenson
A Plea for Union—Hill		Edwin Walter Merrill
	MUSIC	
The Death of Sydney Carton		Alice Mary Henderson
Mr. Blaine's Last Days—Dodge		Joseph Chandler
The Cratchits' Christmas Dinner		Cassilena Marguerite Perry
	MUSIC	

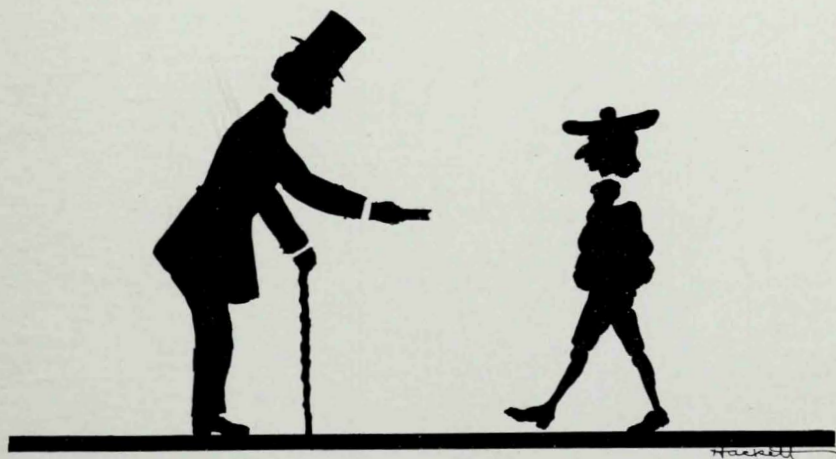
DECISION OF JUDGES

Men

First Prize.....Edwin Walter Merrill
 Second PrizeFrank Osborn Dean

Women

First Prize.....Alice Mary Henderson
 Second PrizeInez Naomi Stevenson



AWARDS.

Honors and Prizes

MEN

Rhodes Scholar for 1905-1908

Harold Williams Soule (1904)

Members Elected to Phi Beta Kappa, 1907

Roscoe Conkling Emery

Arthur Kenelm Winslow

Burr Frank Jones

Perley Lenwood Thorne

Oscar Benjamin Peterson

Senior Exhibition

Roscoe Conkling Emery

Junior Exhibition

First Prize Frank Bramhall Condon

Second Prize Victor Ray Jones

Sophomore Declamation

First Prize Edwin Walter Merrill

Second Prize Frank Osborne Dean

German Prizes

First Prize Frederick Howard Paine

Second Prize Joseph Chandler

"All thy vexations were but trials of love."

MISS JORDAN, '11

Honors and Prizes

WOMEN

Members Elected to Phi Beta Kappa, 1907

Myrtis Ethel Bassett	Ellen Josephine Peterson
Caro Edna Beverage	Annie Eliza Cook
Lucy May Whenman	

Senior Exhibition

Myrtis Ethel Bassett

Junior Exhibition

First Prize	Annie Alice Harthorn
Second Prize	Myrta Alice Little

Sophomore Declamation

First Prize	Alice Mary Henderson
Second Prize	Inez Naomi Stevenson
Honorable Mention.....	Clara Augustine Eastman

German Prizes

First Prize	Fannie Miller Crute
Second Prize	Pearl Lucinda Davis
Honorable Mention.....	{ Bertha Hannah Bryant Leona Cassandria Garland Ethel Rose Knowlton

History Prize

An annual prize of twenty-five dollars, known as the Mary Floyd Neely Memorial Prize, is offered by The Colonial Dames of the State of Maine, for the best essay upon some topic in the colonial history of Maine. The competition is limited to the women who are pursuing courses in history in the Colleges of Maine.

The prize offered in 1907 was won by Miss Helen Louise Cochrane, Colby, 1908, her subject being: "The Founding of the Popham Colony."

Honors in General Scholarship

Magna Cum Laude

Roscoe C. Emery
Cora Edna Beverage

Myrtis Ethel Basset
Ellen Josephine Peterson

Cum Laude

Myron Eugene Berry
Herman Brudenell Betts
Robert Alder Colpitts
Burr Frank Jones
Millard Claude Moore
Oscar Benjamin Peterson
Perley Lenwood Thorne
Arthur Kenelm Winslow
Rose Marian Beverage

Inez Bowler
Georgia Mae Connor
Annie Eliza Cook
Sarah Stella Cummings
Lubelle Mae Hall
Annie Bradeen Holway
Alma Florence Morrisette
Bertha May Robinson
Lucy May Whenman

Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Arts

MEN'S DIVISION

Myron Eugene Berry
Herman Brudenell Betts
Harry Charles Bonney
Robert Alder Colpitts
Walter Ellis Craig
Lewis Walker Dunn
Roscoe Conkling Emery
Burr Frank Jones
Millard Claude Moore
*Oscar Benjamin Peterson
Charles Rush
Thomas Albion Smart
Albert Kingsley Stetson
Arthur William Stetson
Otis Alpheus Thompson
Perley Lenwood Thorne
Elihu Blaine Tilton
Clayton Melcher Ward
Arthur Kenelm Winslow
David Monaghan Young
Ralph Benjamin Young

Providence, R. I.
Hodgdon
Guilford
Portland
Portland
Needham, Mass.
Eastport
Week's Mills
Newport, N. H.
Jentland
Derby Centre, Vt.
Dexter
Houlton
Waterville
Presque Isle
Strickland
Albion
Waterville
Saco
Sangerville
Waterville

*Died June 21, 1907

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Myrtis Ethel Bassett	Oldtown
Caro Edna Beverage	Camden
Rose Marian Beverage	Camden
Inez Bowler	Waterville
Georgia Mae Connor	Farmington, N. H.
Annie Eliza Cook	Vassalboro
Sarah Stella Cummings	Woburn, Mass.
Hattie Simonton Fossett	New Harbor
Lubelle May Hall	Warren
Addie Bradeen Holway	Machias
Marian Louise Learned	Waterville
Alma Florence Morrisette	Worcester, Mass.
Bertha Evangeline Nead	Norwood, Mass.
Virginia Gilbert Noyes	Waterville
Ellen Josephine Peterson	Jemtland
Edith Pierce Priest	East Vassalboro
Bertha May Robinson	Yarmouthville
Grace Ford Stetson	Waterville
Alice Rachel Tyler	Saco
Lucy May Whenman	Houlton
Nellie Perry Winslow	Saco

Candidates for the Degree of Master of Arts

David Kenneth Arey, A.B., 1905	Camden
Alton Irving Lockhart, A.B., 1905	Pemaquid

Honorary Degrees Conferred in 1907

Doctor of Divinity

Rev. Charles Edson Owen, 1879	Waterville, Maine
Rev. Woodman Bradbury, 1887	Cambridge, Mass.

Doctor of Letters

Holman Francis Day, 1887	Auburn, Maine
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Master of Arts

Llewellyn M. Felch	Houlton, Maine
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"It is a secret known to but few, yet of no small use in the conduct of life, that when you fall into a man's conversation, the first thing you should consider is, whether he has a greater inclination to hear you, or that you should hear him."—*Steele*



Hatched

COMMENCEMENT.

The Eighty-Seventh Annual Commencement

COLBY COLLEGE

Wednesday, June 26, 1907

ORDER OF EXERCISES

MUSIC

PRAYER

MUSIC

Arthur Kenelm Winslow	The Jeffersonian Principles of Government
*Ellen Josephine Peterson	French Literature of Louis XIII.
Alice Rachel Tyler	A Contrast
*Lewis Walker Dunn	A Tendency in American Life
Burr Frank Jones	The Initiative and Referendum
	MUSIC
Lucy May Whenman	Wordsworth in the Lake Country
Walter Ellis Craig	Honor in Business
Millard Claude Moore	Past, Present and Future
	MUSIC
*Bertha E. Nead	An Appreciation of Elijah P. Lovejoy
Sarah Steele Cummings	Ian Maclaren
*Nellie Perry Winslow	Ideals
Roscoe Conkling Emery	Machiavelli

CONFERRING OF DEGREES

BENEDICTION

* Excused



Class of 1908

COLBY CAMPUS, MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1907

ORDER OF EXERCISES

MUSIC

PRAYER

SINGING CLASS ODE

Oration

Poem

History of Men

History of Women

*Prophecy

*Awarding of Prizes

Presentation of Class Gift

Acceptance in Behalf of Trustees

*Excused

Victor R. Jones

Myrta A. Little

Ray F. Thompson

Caroline D. Noyes

Charles R. Flood

George A. Gould

Howard A. Tribou

President Charles L. White

MUSIC

Presentation Ode

TUNE: "Bonnie Jean"

Oh Gray and Blue, *Alma Mater* true,
 Our beloved and our honored Queen!
 We love the trees and the fragrant breeze
 Of thy campus so fair and green.
 We love thy halls with their gray old walls,
 And thy willows so gnarled and old;—
 But thy spirit blest, more than all the rest,
 Do we love with a love untold.

Nineteen-eight is fondly bringing
 With a love that's deep and true,
 This, her offering to you,
Alma Mater,—Gray and Blue,
 Blue and Gray, like ivy clinging,
 Gently clasps each loyal heart.
 Ah! we'll keep thy praises ringing
 Till forever our ways shall part.

A sign to thee may this token be
 That we're loyal unto the last.
 On land and sea, we'll remember thee,
 And we'll sigh for the days long past.
 Where e'er we roam, this shall be our home.
 And we'll look to thee year by year
 Though fate may part, we'll be true in heart
 To old Colby, our college dear!

*"While we live, let's live in clover
 For when we die, we're dead all over."*

JOY HINCKLEY, '10



History of Men
History of Women



Tuesday, June 25, 1907

EXERCISES AT THE CHURCH

MUSIC PRAYER MUSIC

Oscar Benjamin Peterson
Myrtis Ethel Bassett

Class Ode

Four years have passed away,
Strenuous, smiling years;
Bringing commencement day.
Goal of our hopes and fears.
Now in our cap and gown,
"Reverend Seniors" we;
But sad of heart
As we come to part,
College joys no more to see.

REFRAIN

Pledge we our love for dear old Colby!
Mother of 'grads' renowned and true!
And now again,
With tongue and pen,
Pledge we our lives to do her honor!
That's what "nine-seven" will do!

Hark, 'tis ambition calls!
Loudly she speaks to you;
"Leave now these quiet halls;
Each has a work to do!"
Take us, O toiling world,—
Strong with a prayer to heaven,—
From ranks of men
You shall hear again
Of the class of nineteen seven.

REFRAIN

Poems, Men		Roscoe Conkling Emery
Women		Adelaide Bradeen Holway
Oration	MUSIC	Thomas Albion Smart

EXERCISES ON THE CAMPUS

	MUSIC		PRAYER		MUSIC
Prophecies, Men					Millard Claude Moore
Women					Georgia Mae Connor

Pipe Ode

Smoking Pipe of Peace

Address to Undergraduates	MUSIC	Caro Edna Beverage
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Parting Ode

Farewell, old Colby!
 Fair are thy halls to-day;
 Fair in our hearts always,
 What'er betide:
 Four years have cast their spell,
 Mem'ries that oft shall dwell
 On scenes we love so well—
 Colby, our pride.

Farewell to Colby!
 Comes now the time to part;
 Deep down in every heart
 Thy name is dear:
 Our *Alma Mater* true,
 We'll ever look to you,
 And prove in what we do,
 Thee we revere.

"Farewell, dear Colby!"
 Our loyal hearts now sing;
 Bright with their blossoming
 In fields so new;
 Grant that our work may be
 Worthy and fair to see,
 A tribute e'er to thee,
 The gray and blue.

Parting Address		Burr Frank Jones
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MUSIC

CHEERING THE HALLS

In Memoriam

Hon. Albert Ware Haine
Class of Eighteen Hundred Thirty-two
Died December 3, 1907

George Washington Dow
Class of Eighteen Hundred Fifty-two
Died October 6, 1907

Francis Macomber Dodge
Class of Eighteen Hundred Fifty-two
Died February 28, 1907

Stephen Rollo Thurston
Class of Eighteen Hundred Fifty-three
Died November 19, 1907

William Horace Furber
Class of Eighteen Hundred Eighty-two
Died January 24, 1908



Oscar Benjamin Peterson

The commencement of 1907 was saddened by one of the most tragic accidents that has occurred in the history of the college. On June 21 Oscar B. Peterson was drowned while canoeing on the Messalonskee. This cast a gloom over the college which time has not yet removed. There is no need of going over the details of the unfortunate affair; they are too well known and we will not recall them.

Oscar Benjamin Peterson was born May 8, 1886, in Jemtpland, Maine. He attended the public schools until at the age of thirteen he entered the Caribou High School from which he was graduated in the Class of 1903. The next fall he entered Colby in the Class of 1907. Mr. Peterson was one of the most popular men in college taking part in all her activities and considering no task too hard if in performing it, he could aid the college he had learned to love. He was a member of the football, baseball and basketball teams, played in the college orchestra and band and was one of the leading men in scholarship having been elected to Phi Beta Kappa a short while before his untimely death. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

If he was popular in college circles he was equally popular outside. Compelled to work his way through college he had held several positions in the city, each of which he filled with that same care and thoughtfulness which characterized all that he ever did. He was loyal to his college, devoted to his fraternity, true to his friends and by all is lovingly remembered and deeply mourned.



Anne Trafton Roberts

June 22, 1885; March 5, 1908

Words alone remain from the things possible to be given to the one girl to whom most was due. What she was to the college will be told by the anniversary of the Women's Colby Day. What she was to the college girls is best told by the honor that was accorded to her by upperclassmen and the admiration of the underclassmen. What she was to the Seniors is known by the way in which they were wont to turn to her as their acknowledged leader. What she was to the Sigma Kappa girls is told by the simple fact that they loved to refer to her as "our Anne." It is not for us to trace back the course of her life to its rising. We knew her only at Colby and as the highest type of Colby girl we shall remember her. Her monument is in our lives because we knew her, in the college, because she conceived and made a reality the most intensely institutional of our customs, in our hearts because we loved her.

Conference Board

The Conference Board is made up of three faculty members and five members from the student body, each fraternity having one representative. The duties of the board are to settle all matters of dispute arising for any reason between faculty and students.

Faculty Committee

President, Charles L. White

Dean A. J. Roberts

Prof. Webster Chester

Student Committee

C. E. Flood, '08, *Chairman*

M. D. Smith, '08

E. W. Merrill, '09, *Secretary*

L. C. Guptill, '09

M. E. Young, '09

Conference Board

WOMEN

Nettie M. Runnals, *Chairman*

Helen B. Campbell, *Secretary*

Florence E. King

Josephine E. Clark

June Philbrick

Clara A. Eastman

Pearl S. Davis

Sarah L. Snow

Bertha J. Hanson

Mollie F. Hanson



PROF. WEBSTER CHESTER



GUPTILL



MERRILL



SMITH



PRES. C. L. WHITE



YOUNG



PROF. A. J. ROBERTS



FLOOD

Committee of Ten

F. B. Condon, '08, *Chairman*

H. N. Mitchell, '08

C. C. Dwyer, '08, *Secretary*

V. R. Jones, '08

C. D. Chapman, '09

G. N. Dean, '10

M. E. Young, '09

R. W. Hogan, '11

R. C. Bridges, '11

A. L. Applebee, '11

The Committee of Ten takes the place of the Committee of Twenty of former years, its number having been reduced to secure the hearty co-operation of *all* its members. It was thought that this would prove more effectual and the work would be much lessened. This committee co-operates with the President of the college in his endeavor to get new students. Two of its members visit our preparatory schools each term to become acquainted with their students who are going to college and to awake in them an interest in Colby.

*"Seraphs share with thee knowledge;
But Art, O man, is thine alone."*

PROFESSOR WHITE



JONES



DEARN



HOGAN



CONDON



APPLEBEE



MITCHELL



DWYER



BRIDGES



CHAPMAN



YOUNG

"Three days of uninterrupted company in a vehicle, will make you better acquainted with another, than one hour's conversation with him every day for three years."—*Lavater*



Hachett

MISCELLANEOUS

An Appreciation

The best appreciation of any service is its fruitage; and the appreciation of the work of a college president appears in the continued intellectual and moral efficiency of the students whom he has touched.

Kingsley was once asked the secret of his strong, joyous life, and he replied, "I had a friend." Many a man who has gone out from Colby in the last seven years thus traces the beginning of his inspiration for successful business or professional life to the fact that in his college president he "had a friend." Men in their enthusiasm for service have sought advice and counsel of President White and have found it given graciously and wisely; men with financial problems have received his personal effort and time in helping them to secure work; men in sickness have been received into his home and have received such kindness as only a friend can show.

The friendship of President White for his students has not been limited to personal assistance, but has appeared in broad plans for such a social development of the student body as shall make it difficult for young men and women to leave college without acquiring that true culture included in the Colby ideal of the efficiency of life. During all these years, dinner parties and more general receptions have frequently brought the students to the President's home, and have helped to foster a spirit of co-operation among students and faculty as well as among the graduates and other friends of the college.

His interest in all the activities of college life has been vital and genuine and has been manifested in the remodelling of the gymnasium, the attractive equipment of the room used by the Young Men's Christian Association, and in many other less conspicuous but equally desirable ways.

His policy for the college has been one of development, and while millions have not yet found their way into our endowment funds, the President has found new friends for the college who have given hundreds of dollars every year to improve our laboratory equipment or to beautify our campus and buildings. A wise financial policy has made it possible to increase the number of courses and to add to the equipment of all the departments without embarrassing the treasury. A desire to make it easy for Colby men to be gentlemen has found expression not only in the elimination of college customs which tempt to vandalism, but in an active effort to perpetuate the best traditions of the college and to so enlarge the equipment that it shall command the respect of all who live within its walls. Among

the many indications of this spirit is the recent fitting over of the men's dormitories into most attractive fraternity houses.

His service, important as it has been here, has, however, not been limited to the college. The Baptist Church of which he has been a member has felt the influence of his Christian character, his zeal for all forms of progressive effort in the city or in foreign lands, and his wise council in financial questions.

The service of President White to the college and community has been greatly enhanced by the hearty co-operation of Mrs. White, who has been equally earnest and cordial in furthering the interests of the college and of its students. The family has brought to Colby and to Waterville a standard of Christian living which we can ill afford to lose.

Early in his career at Colby, he showed his interest in the educational interests of the entire state in a paper presented at a meeting of the Maine Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools. The paper involved the suggestion that a law be advocated which should provide for the better education of the youth of the state. This was brought to the attention of the Legislature and resulted in our law which requires that when a town does not provide a free high school it must pay the tuition of its students who attend some other high school or academy.

It is hard to find any phase of educational or religious work in the state which has not been touched by the efforts of Colby's President, and we trust that in the field to which he goes, his untiring efforts may continue to produce definite results.

In a recent address in Worcester, Massachusetts, the speaker had occasion to refer to the Baptist Home Mission work and its leaders, of whom President White is one, and said "I challenge the entire country to produce another trio of men as well fitted and adapted to the work to which they are called." To the prospect of such efficient labor, President White carries the best wishes of the college to which he has given some of the best years of his life.



Prof. Ellis Earle Lawton, Ph.D.

Professor Ellis Earle Lawton, Ph.D., was born near Jordan, N. Y., May 4, 1880. He received his early instruction in the Jordan Grammar School, and his college preparation in the Jordan Free Academy, graduating in 1898.

In the year 1898-99 he studied at Cornell, taking the Electrical Engineering Course, and for the two years following he studied at Rochester in the Scientific Course, having at that time charge of the Science Department at Northwestern Military Academy, Chicago. He graduated from there in 1902 with the degree of Bachelor of Science.

The next three years Dr. Lawton spent in graduate work at Yale and in 1904-'05 was also assistant in Physics. In 1905 he received the degree of Master of Arts and was elected to Sigma Xi.

In 1905 he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy and the following year was connected with the Sloane Laboratory, Yale, on its teaching force. He is a member of the American Physical Society and of Theta Delta Chi.

Dr. Lawton took up his work at Colby in the Department of Physics and Astronomy in the fall of 1907 and has already won the high regard of students and faculty and shown himself exceptionally qualified in his department.



Charles Emerson Fogg

Charles Emerson Fogg, who has been Physical Instructor during the second term, was born in Unity, Me., March 4, 1874. He prepared for college at Coburn Classical Institute, Waterville. He entered Colby in the fall of 1896 and graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1900. In 1901 he took up the work of Gymnasium Instructor at Hebron Academy, and earned an enviable reputation there in that department. In 1907 he received a call to Colby, and he has given most excellent satisfaction as an instructor, and has brought the course of Physical Training to a high grade of excellence. It has been largely due to his efforts that the improvements so much needed in the gymnasium have been made.

Colby Day

"We're twenty! we're twenty! who says we're more?
He's a liar, young jackanapes, show him the door."

The spirit of Dr. Holmes' poem was present with us on Colby Day this year. Our good friend, Professor Roberts, had something to do with it. He always has a way of creating things which others know not of. But we knew this time that something was in the mill by the way he braced his fingers on the table before him and cocked his head on one side as he stood to address us. It was apparent he was determined the occasion should be one of a forward look and upward glance.

The very first letter he read struck the keynote of the whole affair. Though it was from our oldest alumnus it breathed of days of youth and vigor. Mr. Paine, '32, harked back to when he walked our campus and apparently the scene was very vivid before him in spite of the days that had passed. The letter caused us boys to rejoice in our youth while it led others back to former days.

We laughed a little at some of the things Mr. Brown, '58, had to say because evidently the ideas of his youth do not coincide with those of to-day. He spoke of Latin and Greek—but football! "The training of a litter of pigs would make as good a showing." We appreciated the fact brought out later that athletics played small part in the college life of Mr. Brown.

The Old and New were sharply contrasted in the address of Mr. Brown and that of Mr. Chapman, '83, which immediately followed. Mr. Chapman spoke words ringing with loyalty to the college and hope for its future. He saw the dawn that was coming. The night of financial stress had passed; new courses in Mechanics, a broader curriculum were before. His assurance found ready acceptance with the student body, and we cannot help saying that the enthusiasm of this speech, we feel, not a little accounts for the success of this last year.

Usually on such occasions we are interrupted in the middle of an interesting address by the entrance of a portly figure from the rear. We all have to turn and gaze for a while, then a smile comes over our faces and we begin to clap for we realize that the author of "Bill Beals' Fat Hog" has got along and is prepared to give us a little good advice and drive it home neatly with choice stories. Mr. Day arrived on the scene as usual and had a repertoire of stories longer than in previous years. His mind, too, was back in the days of yore and we laughed as

he told of how the ink stuck cold mornings back in that country printing office where he worked for five dollars a week.

We little dreamed when Professor Roberts introduced our president that it would be the last time he would come before us in that capacity on such an occasion. But surely as we look back we can feel that that was a day of triumph for him. The hardest days of his administration were over. He told us with little pride and great joy of how the college was on its feet again, of the coming improvements in the gym and of those already made in the fraternity houses. He told us of some of the things our men were doing in the world and his presentation of the ball used by John Coombs in his famous 24 inning game met with great applause.

We recollect that it was President White who instituted Colby Day as a day when all the interests of the college should be reviewed and a distinct Colby spirit between students and alumni aroused. Surely he saw his object accomplished in this last observance. There is room for improvement. We might have had more alumni present. But the spirit was there a-plenty. When Coach Bankhart arose to tell us of our football outlook he was greeted by round after round of applause. It takes but little of the spirit shown that night to win. May the spirit grow! May we still stand by our sportsmanlike principles of the past but may we stand to win! Colby Day is the day to produce such spirit.

To Miss Abbie Hague, '09

There was a sweet Phi Beta Kappa
 Who for boys *said*, "I don't give a rappa."
 Into her deep brainy nooks,
 She crammed contents of books,
 Till her head grew too big for her cappa.

To Beginners in German

You should always laugh at Dutchy's jokes
 No matter how bad they be;
 Not because they're funny jokes
 But because it's policy.

Co-Education

(From a Masculine Standpoint.)

When first to the halls of Old Colby I came,
 My heart and my fancy were free;
 I'd laughed and I'd chatted with many a dame,
 But none cast her snares over me.

At the Freshman reception I first met my fate,
 I got the most steely rebuffs;
 For the flaxen-haired co-ed I'd picked out for mine
 Was engaged to a fellow at Tufts.



My heart slowly mended, I tried once again
 Resolutely my troubles to drown;
 Six months I bought ices and fudge for a girl
 Who was struck on a Senior at Brown.



Then, grown somewhat wary, I waited a year
 Before I dared follow Love's train;
 When I called on my third, I was met at the door
 By a strapping big Junior from Maine.



"I'll take one more hazard!" I joyously mused,
 As I fastened a coy maiden's skates;
 But alas! She appeared at the next Junior Prom.
 With a pimply-faced Freshman from Bates.



As for Dexter Club socials—I've cut 'em all out;
 Foss Hall is not now in my line;
 When I need for my sorrows a feminine smile,
 A little French "coosie" for mine!

X.



A Comparison of the Style of Keats' Hyperion and Endymion*

After having carefully read a portion of these two poems, compared them word for word, line for line, sentence for sentence, and page for page, I still find myself unfitted to give any comparison of their style. I searched in all the reference books I could muster, then racked and strained my mental organs until my cerebral hemispheres came near dislodging themselves from my cranial appendage, but all to no avail. I suppose I could put on a bold front and say that Hyperion is characterized by its sustained grandeur and quiet power; but I fail to see why it would not apply to Endymion just as well.

Thomas Arnold says that Endymion is an expansion, while Hyperion is an interpretation of portions of the mythology of Greece, and it may be the truth for all I know. They say Hyperion is a fragment; so I suppose it must be a piece that has been broken off from some other poem. In it they say the 'sublimity of the colossal shapes of the Titans, contrasted with the glorious beauty of the younger gods, bespeaks an imagination worthy of Dante;'—and I don't think there is any harm in saying it either.

There are styles that I could write about—and perhaps compare,—but poetic style does not seem to be at all in my line. These poems may be as unlike in style as a Roman Toga and a Prince Albert, and yet I would still be unable to compare them.

M. I. B., '09

* Prepared and read before Rob's Eng. Lit. Class, Oct. 23, 1907, by Mark Twain, Jr., *alias* M. I. Buker, Wilton, Me.

How I Applied Il Penseroso

Rob read endless eulogies on melancholy the day we had Il Penseroso and when he got warmed up to his subject, I began to share his heat. I would be melancholy! For twenty-four hours I would be melancholy and taste all this storied sweetness. There had been nothing special for breakfast that morning, no, not even enough spoons to serve the cereal, and I felt just in the mood for the experiment. I would not even wait till night, which Milton considered the proper time to have a fit of the blues.

I drew down the corners of my mouth firmly and felt rewarded when Rob gave out a perfect terror of a lesson. Then I headed for the economics class—and met the victims of Upsilon Beta. Here were Stinson's sheepish grin and jauntily twirling parasol, Rogers' slender form swaying in a dainty, lady-like fashion with the weight of a suit case, Applebee skipping over the ice under "Great grandpa Noah's ambril." The corners of my mouth would have needed something as heavy as Prexy's jokes to keep them down. However, as I didn't know a living word of my economics lesson, I had hopes of feeling melancholy inside the next hour. Sure enough J. Bill began the class by calling on Miss Campbell who sat in my row. You know J. Willy's habit of mowing down a whole row with one fell stroke. Alas, for my fond expectation, he promptly requested her to speak louder because Mr. Shaw was making so much noise. A boiled lobster isn't a circumstance to Shaw's face. And then J. Will referred to that indescribable article of Mr. Shaw's attire which drove the Doctor out of the plaid tie business, and Shaw became a rival of a tin god painted red. Then, to cap the climax, the Doctor forgot all about his grudge and showed off the darling of his heart by having Shaw discourse out of his "general knowledge." I call a class like that an awful trial for anybody who is trying her level best to be melancholy. Why, I was desperate. I went out of that room, vowing a tremendous vow that I would discover a heart-rending grief within half an hour.

Fate was on my track. We had doughnuts for lunch. Now, why in time when a phenomenon like that wouldn't happen in Foss Hall once in a twelve-month, need doughnuts have elected that particular day to astonish the natives? It made me believe in the irony of fate, I can tell you, but I meekly ate my doughnut and was thankful in spite of my blasted hopes. You have to be thankful when you can at Foss Hall for there's no knowing when you'll have another chance. Besides the doughnuts, the topic of conversation was against me. The girls were

arguing on the momentous question of which had the worse disposition, Shaw or J. Bill, apropos of the fact that they cannot get on with each other or anybody else either. That wasn't a discussion calculated to foster melancholy.

However, the funniest part came when it leaked out before long what had happened about doughnuts previously. One of the girls substituted for her roommate that day at working in the kitchen and she ate her doughnut out there. Butty made a dash for the dining-room to tell the waitresses to remove a doughnut from said girl's table, lest an extra one should fall a prey to some starving soul. And, horror of horrors, the waitresses had eaten the extra doughnut! We get pretty hard up at Foss Hall sometimes and nobody would blame the waitresses, but how could the poor things produce the doughnut which the avenging fury required at their hands? It is better to steal than starve as you'd realize if you lived in Foss Hall, but sometimes accidents happen. It was about this time that "Frank" ran over poor Butty's feet, too. There never was such a day as that melancholy Friday.

However, there was a geology quiz ahead and Simp is a very sobering influence. I felt my hopes revive, but I'll be blessed if Simp didn't go back on me and give such an outlandish mess of questions that we all sat there and giggled like so many fools at the mere thought of anybody's expecting us to answer! I came home with the knowledge that I hadn't done anything; it always strikes me funny when I make foolish answers in exams, because I know how the prof will snicker when he corrects them. I'd like to correct some of my exam papers; it would be more fun than the goat.

The next morning, I rose with the consciousness that I had only three more hours of my twenty-four in which to be melancholy. The surest method I could invent was to do my washing. I accordingly went down to the basement and—it's an ignominious failure, I know, and it is simply vulgar now-a-days to be cheerful, but I might as well tell the shameful truth; the tubs were all in use and I, in the face of six hours of class room work Monday and a firm resolve not to study on Sunday—I played pool with Mr. Thompson and made more pockets than he did, which was the funniest part of the whole thing. H. L. C., '08

To Our Chronic Kickers

"The world will never adjust itself
To suit your whims to the letter;
Some things must go wrong your whole life long
And the sooner you know it, the better."

The Coach's Tale

Around the training table on the night before the game
The members of the team were feeling blue;
And a silence deep and heavy seemed to weigh their spirits down,
And they spoke but a laconic word or two.
Each was thinking of the morrow, of the part that he must play
In the line, at quarter, halfback, left and right,
And that dreadful, gruesome phantom, a possible defeat
With its eerie, batlike wings obscured the light.
Seated close beside the Captain, at the training table's head,
Was the football Coach, John Edwards Wescott Dill,
And now he broke the silence with: "I wonder if you've heard
Of the first game ever played by PIG SKIN BILL?"

*"Pig Skin Bill was an athlete bold.
At left halfback he played;
The idol he was of the side-line crowd,
Which howled at the plays he made.
And on the pages of football lore
His name shines brightest still;
The rolling seasons laud the name
And fame of Pig Skin Bill.*

"Bill learned the game in his prep. school days,
When his legs were lank and lean;
He stood at the foot of the first-year class,
And the girls all called him green.
For weary weeks he was far away
From Fame's revolving hub;
At the games he carried the water pail,
For Bill was fourteenth sub.

"But there came a day when a game he played:
The fullback sprained his knee;
A substitute went just two downs
Before a rib cracked he;

The left halfback was placed at full—
The Captain paused in doubt—
'Get in there, Bill, and play left half!'
'Twas Bill's first coming out.

"The second half the score was tied—
Three minutes more to play;
Bill's team was making rapid gains,
Bade fair to win the day.
The ball was on the ten-yard line.
"First do-o-o-own!" sang the referee.
The quarter called: 'Eight—sixty—four—
Ten—forty—twenty-three!'

"Bill's heart stood still when his number came;
The center snapped the ball;
The quarter made a lightning pass;
The line stood like a wall.
Alas! Bill fumbled, and the ball
Went glancing to one side.
'Drop on it! Drop, you thundering fool!'
The Coach from the side-line cried.

"But William was wise—as Williams are—
More than Captain or Coach he knew;
He caught the ball upon the bound,
And down the field he flew.
The bluff east wind sang in his ears
And whistled through his hair;
His eye was fixed upon the goal;
No place for *him* but there!

"Fast, fast and faster yet he ran,
A blur the chalk-lines made;
He is on the gain like a railroad train
Near the foot of a steep downgrade.
The goal-posts high in his straining eye
A wider angle cut;
Fifteen yards!—five!—The line is gained!
He touches the ball down! But—

"Why do the members of his team
 Profanely curse and swear?
 And why does he hear from the rival side
 The fish horn's hideous blare?
 He looked to the north, he looked to the south,
 He looked to the west with a groan,
 As into his soul was flashed the truth—
The goal line was his own!

"But that was in Bill's younger days,
 Before the game he knew;
 Before the Rule Book held his phiz
 As the star back of the Blue.
 His conquests brave no ballad tells,
 But an epic might relate
 The gory field where the foemen yield
 To Bill and Relentless Fate;

"An epic of ten thousand lines,
 Plus twice ten thousand more,
 In which at length might be told the tale
 Of victories two score.
 A fit memorial then we'd see
 To be conned as a classic till
 The remotest isles of the farthest sea
 Shall have heard of the glory of Bill.

*"For Pig Skin Bill was a warrior bold,
 At left halfback he fought;
 The idol he was of the side-line crowd,
 Which howled at the deeds he wrought.
 And on the pages of football lore
 His name shines glorious still;
 The rolling seasons laud the name
 And fame of Pig Skin Bill."*

F. A. S., '10

"An unconscious joke."

REED, '09

The Football Season of 1907

Some of us may recollect a session we had in Memorial Hall the night before the Bowdoin game. Can any recollect a more enthusiastic gathering, were speeches ever more full of confidence? Certainly Colby landed in third place this year not because of any lack of support on the part of the student body. There were twelve present at the Bates game at Lewiston yet the cheering of that handful was mentioned as the best exhibition of the kind given for years.

No, the student body backed the team this year for all they were worth. More men were out for the squad than for several years previous. Wherein, then, lay the difficulty? Our coaching was gilt-edged; we may count ourselves fortunate that we are to have Coach Bankhart back with us next year. Our line was impregnable. Few gains were made through it except by Maine's heavy team. In the Bowdoin game time and again it broke through for long gains. The backs were strong,—Good is undoubtedly the best man on his side in the state,—they worked well together. The difficulty was not there.

The fact is our defeat resulted from the lack of an all-round team. We were good at the old play,—line bucking, mass plays were our specialties. But the newer forward pass and onside kick we were unable to perfect. For one thing we had no good punter. All Maine could do was to get within striking distance of our goal and use her star drop-kicker to gain the points. Had we had anything of the sort, Bowdoin nor Maine nor Bates could have done anything with us.

Our first game was with Kent's Hill. Though our goal was never in danger we were unable to force the ball across the preparatory school's line and the only score was from a goal kicked by Hammond.

The next game with New Hampshire State was one of the cleanest and prettiest played. The teams were evenly matched. New Hampshire had had more practice than we, and the ball see-sawed back and forth, neither side scoring.

The Fort McKinley game was sort of a farce. We tried out most of our men, practically putting in the second team towards the end. For some reason or other our trick plays worked like a charm that day. Long end runs were made time and again and when the score was given out—44-0—the other Maine colleges began to sit up and take notice.

Especially was this so after we had gone down to Bates and by constant line-bucking and a successful forward pass beaten her 5-0.

But then evil days came. We were very confident of defeating Bowdoin. We would have staked a good deal on it. In fact, some of us cannot give in even now, that we were beaten. That we outplayed Bowdoin in every part of the game except in punting, is undoubted. We gained twice as much ground through the line as she. During the last half her goal was continually threatened. The ball was once actually over the line. But whenever we came to make the final blow the referee would find some fault and we were set back. It was not the team we were playing against, it was the official. The team was bad enough. Several times they slugged in open field. But the official whom we had protested against for weeks, whom we accepted because Bowdoin would play on no other condition was the worse of the two. The one score was made on a forward pass by Bowdoin.

Our last game with Maine was a consolation after the one with Bowdoin. We were defeated but it was by straightforward, sportsmanlike playing. We fought every inch of the way. Our line was not so effective as in previous games but it held time and again in emergencies,—once on the one-yard line. The Maine team played a heady, pretty game. Their two scores were made from placement kicks.

Though we didn't land the championship, we have this to be proud of that we played clean football throughout the season, that we won the respect of our opponents and the state. We lose but few men by graduation this year. Practically the same conditions will hold next year and with Coach Bankhart back our prospects should be of the brightest.

To Whom it May Concern

A student (?) had a nice white cuff
 That once was white as snow,
 To each 'exam' that student (?) went
 That cuff was sure to go.

It went with him to Parmenter,
 It went with him to Black—
 It went with him to Dutchy
 But, ach! it ne'er came back!

The moral to this little tale
 Will not be hard to find:
 Instead of soiling up your cuffs,
 Just take the time to grind!

The Baseball Season of 1907

Colby opened the baseball season of 1907 with an exhibition game with University of Maine. The Colby team showed up well both in the field and at the bat. Although there were only four men in college who played on the team last year the game showed that the material for a creditable team was not lacking.

Three pitchers were tried out and each proved himself to be of 'varsity timber, Maine making only three safe hits in all and the score stood 6-0 in favor of Colby when the dust finally cleared away.

On the 26th of April the team started on the Massachusetts trip, defeating Tufts in a brilliantly played contest at Medford. Good, Thompson, and Carey were Colby's battery and judging from the results did a very creditable job. The next game of the trip was played against the strong Dartmouth team. Shaw and Dwyer were on the firing line for Colby and although Dartmouth made only five hits as against Colby's six, she won rather easily.

From Hanover the team went to Burlington, Vermont, where two games were played against University of Vermont.

Although unsuccessful in the line of baseball the team enjoyed the stay at Burlington very much. They were well received and hospitably treated.

On Friday morning the team arrived at Waterville and, though in the particular of games won and lost the team had hardly maintained the standard set in former years, the trip was in no way as unsuccessful as might appear. Coach Rawson was showing them new baseball, finding out the weak points and otherwise getting them in line for the championship race in which Colby has figured so prominently in years past.

On May 8 Colby met Bowdoin in the first championship game of the season on Alumni Field. It proved to be one of the most interesting and exciting games seen here for years, lasting for ten innings and resulting in a victory for Bowdoin, 3-4. The game was lost by Shaw's wildness at critical times. The game was a decided disappointment to Colby who held the lead up to the seventh inning.

Saturday, May 11, Colby crossed bats with Waterville League team winning in a walk 18-2.

Colby won the second game from University of Maine easily by a score of 6-4. She again won from Maine on May 25 at Orono, Maine, by this time, having a grip on last place that nothing could loose.

The fourth game was lost to Bowdoin at Brunswick and now Bates and Colby entered into an exciting race for second place. The first game was won by Bates rather easily, being played during a rain storm, luck being a winning factor rather than skill. On Saturday, June 8, Colby was defeated in the last championship game of the season by a score of 2-1. The home team played one of the best games of the season, making only one error and coming out strong at the bat. The hits, however, came at inopportune times. Poor base running was in a great measure accountable for the result. Although Colby stands in third place there is no reason to be down-hearted or discouraged at the outlook for another year. Coach Rawson did well considering the amount of new material furnished him and put a team in the field that was in every way a credit to the college and worthy of the enthusiasm and loyal support of the entire student body. Two championships in four years is a record to be proud of and with the material now in college and that which will be added year by year there is no reason why another championship cannot be landed in the near future.

Volunteers

Between the dark and the daylight,
When the night is beginning to lower,
Comes a pause in the day's occupation
Which is known as the Co-ord's hour.
Out on the street they all scatter—
In ones, twos and threes they all go—
And no one knows at what hour
They each will come back with a beau.

Regulars

When Sunday has come, with its respite
From study and Gym. work and noise;
And the girls dress up in their finest,
And go to church with the boys,
Among those who ring at the door bell
And listen to Butty's slow tread,
Are Ramsden, Shaw, Chandler and Garrick—
Other names I will keep in my head.

Real Life

I look forth in life's great struggle,
On some pleasure bent;
Passing duty without notice,
I am content.

For to me this life is fleeting;
Nothing brings what I desire;
And my thoughts are ever failing
To get higher.

All I see is self-reflecting
In the mirror of my life;
Only that I vainly cherish
In the strife.

Others' hardships, others' burdens,
I would bear if 'twere my lot;
But by me, since they must bear them,
They are forgot.

Ah! Then life has lost its beauty,
Since this feeling I adore;
And to me 'tis vain and worthless—
Nothing more.

Would that down the narrow pathway,
Which with others I daily tread,
I might help my cheerless fellow
In my stead.

And make life for him all gladness,
Rather than my own all cheer;
Would I then not do my duty
Living here?

For to me to live is sacred;
Sacrifice the principle theme.
That I am my brother's keeper,
Let me deem.

R. C. C., '11

The College Year

As we look backward over the work of the year we are compelled to realize that the college has made a rather remarkable advance. This advance is evidenced in the concrete and in the abstract: in the concrete, by specific events; in the abstract, by the renewed strength of an element that is vitally necessary to the life of a college. As the chemical element includes all its characteristics, as the abstract includes the concrete, so this element includes the events that have helped to bring it about. In short the year has been characterized by a general rebirth of ENERGY in every line of the work of the college, and in every sphere of its influence.

At the opening of the fall term the chapter house scheme went into effect, and the wisdom of such a system has been, we think, many times demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of everyone. But its real effect will not be evident at a casual glance. It is two-fold. There is a deepened love for the college, a feeling of co-partnership, of vital connection with the very ground of the campus; there is also an increased pride in fraternity,—and this involves a hitherto unknown seriousness of purpose, closeness of fellowship, carefulness of conduct, willingness to sacrifice, and joy of co-operation that hallows and energizes the thought of every man.

The Art Course of Professor White is a long stride forward in the way of general culture. With his vast store of general knowledge, his experiences of travel, his determined research, and his carefully chosen language, he has made this course of incalculable value to all those who are capable of seriously appreciating culture.

The book of Chemical Experiments prepared for Colby students by Professor Parmenter has given an additional impetus to his already most efficient and interesting first year course. Such things as this tend to show that Colby is not careless of her duty, nor her faculty neglectful of their opportunities.

But perhaps the greatest advance of the year has been made in the science department in the inauguration of the new Engineering Course. This diploma admits Colby graduates to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with Junior standing. This has all the appearance of being an aggressive move in the right direction. It places decided emphasis on the principle expressed in the adage,—“Do all that can be done,—and *done well*,” and that seems to be the fundamental of all Colby philosophy.

But over all and through all departments of the college there is an energy, an industry, an up-to-date grasp of the general college affairs that is much more marked than has ever been the case before. At the end of the second term we were told that hardly a man from the Freshman Class had been obliged to give up his course; a truly remarkable athletic record all along the line,—football, basketball, baseball, and track have exhibited all the year a wonderful energy and enthusiasm. There is a new strength in the religious atmosphere of the college; and the general intellectual status, it is said, has an upward trend. It has truly been a year of “renaissance”—an energetic awakening to independence, authority, power, and ambition, that promises great things for the future.

Wash Day at Foss Hall

'Cross the back yard, secured upon a line,
The Monday wash sags 'round and flaps all day.
No matter what the weather, rain or shine,
When “Butty” hangs it there, it's put to stay.

The lengthening shadows creep upon the wall,
And Prexy's dog is chained up for the night,
I hear across the fence tops someone call
“Haul in the line and take the togs from sight.”

And so I sit and let my eyelids down,
My fancy wanders seaward without fear,
And thus a voyage I make while still in town
And save the price of many a stein of BEER.

*“They say thine eyes, like sunny skies,
Thy chief attraction form;
I see no sunshine in those eyes
They take one all by storm.”*

MISS BABSON, '09

A Day Fifty Years Hence

A most perfect day imaginable, the only tracer of yesterday's storm was a beautiful New York clothed in dazzling white and sparkling with thousands of diamonds. Isabel smiled happily as she opened her eyes in her luxurious room. She was so glad the day was fair, for this very afternoon was she not to marry the best man in the whole world? She pictured him at that moment far across the ocean. Perhaps he was packing, but then her brown eyes twinkled as she concluded that with his propensity for sleep, he probably was just beginning to realize that this was the day of days.

Soon a s'lv'ry chime told the hour of nine so she touched an electric bell and a maid appeared bearing a dainty tray on which was a tempting breakfast. This eaten, she rose and, while the maid coiled the masses of thick brown hair, glanced through the X-ray which stood near and saw dust settling everywhere. Quickly she opened the compressed air valve to clean the house beginning with the parlor. Then, in order not to disturb the invalid mother, she pressed a button starting the automatic cooker that lunch might be served at twelve. About to descend the stairs, a messenger brought her a cablegram just written by Mr. Crane saying he would start at ten and be with them at lunch. Unfortunately this was not the hour for the most rapid transit and it would take him two whole hours to come from London to New York by the submarine tunnel. She wondered if he would forget her roses, so placing a small round disk to her lips she said "Hotel L—, London." "Hello, Bruce? Did you remember my roses? Haven't been planted yet? But you will bring them? Thank you, dear! Good-bye. You won't be late to lunch? Good-bye!"

She spent the remainder of the morning talking earnestly with the mother she was so soon to leave while flowers, letters and magnificent gifts poured in, maids stepped softly to and fro, and preparations went joyfully on. Once there was a pause in the conversation and Isabel lay back in her chair thinking how bare and empty the world had been four long weeks ago, before she had met Bruce Crane. She pressed a button and beautiful, grand music came forth from the electric organ in the next room; another button and the low, full tones of a voice rang out sweet and clear.

Again the warning chime told the hour, and taking up the mouthpiece she ordered that Mr. Crane be met promptly at twelve at the Grand Central station. "Certainly," came the answer.

Ten minutes later she was in his arms.

"Isabel!"

"Bruce!"

"How long since I have seen you!"

There was much to be told during the lunch hour. Many things had happened in the two long weeks of his absence from New York and the wedding was not until three. Soon after the trossseau began to come from Paris, perfectly wonderful creations of almost superhuman skill and magnificence.

At three, to the solemn strains of beautiful music, the wedding party entered the splendidly decorated parlor and under a bower of roses were said those immortal words, "Till death do us part."

The last adieu had been said, an auto whirled the happy couple away and the lonely mother and father sat alone. Soon there was a ticking of the wireless instrument on the table. Raising the receiver the mother's face lighted. "They are there! Isabel says the gardens are beautiful and the fruit just ready to pick. It seems quiet in Los Angeles. She finds Bruce's mother very nice and cordial." The father listened delightedly, then he took the receiver and his daughter continued, "No, it was very comfortable coming here. Yes, it took rather long, half an hour, but we were not alone. A great many people came to-day."

Suddenly he looked at his wife. "She is very homesick! Perhaps we ought to go to see them." He pulled out his watch. "The Trans-Continental opens in an hour, shall we go?" Her pale face grew flushed at the thought of seeing her daughter again and preparations were begun at once.

Quarter after five! "Grand Central, James."

"Los Angeles? This way, sir."

"To B— Hotel." "Isn't this delightful air, no cold winds, my dear. Ah! there is the hotel." "Good evening, my dear."

"Mother! Father! Oh, Bruce, isn't this fine! Dinner is at six, father. Mother looks tired." Oh, yes, you have plenty of time. I am so glad you are here!"

H. L. B., '11

The Difference

In the spring, a young man's fancy
Lightly turns to love, they say;
But a co-ed's doesn't need to—
It is always aimed that way.

*"Full well they laughed with counterfeited glee
At all his jokes, for many a joke had he."*

GERMAN CLASSES

Colby's New Executive

Early last February, at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Colby College, Rev. Charles Lincoln White, D.D., tendered his resignation as President. This act on the part of Dr. White was not entirely unexpected as for some time the fact that he would soon retire from the executive chair of Colby in order to take up a secretaryship with the Baptist Home Missionary Society, was known. At a meeting of the trustees called to act upon President White's resignation, a committee was chosen to select a candidate to fill the vacancy. The committee was instructed to report at an adjourned meeting of the trustees to be held on June 3. On April 1, however, important business made a special meeting of the board necessary for that day, and as the committee referred to above was ready to make its report, the trustees received the name of Professor Arthur Jeremiah Roberts, A.M., now at the head of the English Department as the one who seemed to be the candidate for the chair of the President. The trustees acted in accordance with the suggestion of the committee, much to the pleasure of the faculty, students, alumni, alumnae, friends of the college and citizens of the city to whom the President-elect is so well-known.

Arthur Jeremiah Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. and Eveline Dearborn Roberts. He was born in Waterboro, York County, Maine, October 15, 1867. He was born and reared on a farm; attended the district school; fitted for college in the high school at Alfred and at Limerick Academy, graduating from the last in the spring of 1885. He came to Colby in the fall of '86 and graduated in 1890. During his college course he taught school at Waterboro, Westbrook and Somerset Academy at Athens. While in college he was a college man in all loyal senses and received many class and college honors. The autumn following his graduation from Colby saw him back on the campus as Instructor in Rhetoric and English Literature. He became a full professor in 1894. In 1900, while on a year's leave of absence he attended Harvard University, from which institution he received the degree of A.M.

On August 25, 1895, Professor Roberts was married to Miss Ada Louise Peabody of Gilead, Me.

Presidents have come and gone since the founding of Colby, but none have taken the place in the President's chair who have felt a keener sense of having the whole Colby world behind them, than does President-elect Roberts. He stands to-day in the front rank of leading educators in the state and is a member of several organizations whose chief aim and purpose is the better and higher education of our people. On the platform, Prof. Roberts is an earnest, intelligent and most entertaining speaker. Colby assures him of her admiration and of her prayer that his presidency of the college may be blessed with unflinching powers of achievement and enjoyment.



GRINDS.

The following lines you peruse
Weren't written forsooth to abuse;
Should you find 'one on you,' pray don't get in a stew,—
They were only meant to amuse.

Ye Colby Facultee

If Prexy White should lose his airs,
Pray, what would there remain?
Let him cut out his platitudes,
No longer sense disdain.
Oh, Judy is the other pole,
A man of sense is he.
In heaven his robe of white, I know,
A Roman robe will be.
I know J. Bill will go to—well!
He is so fond of heat;
In heaven he'd be chilly, sure,
And mourn about his feet.
But Rob will have to go 'way up
If J. Will goes 'way down,
For Rob would sling a window up
Though saints and fiends should frown.
Now, Dutchy is a hypocrite
Who gives his pets fat A's,
And cuts out all his enemies,
Then doth his fairness praise.
Oh, Johnny is a man who aye
Gives you your just deserts,
But just before the term exams.
You make some fancy spurts.
Old Cassie is a graceful wight
Who oft gesticulates.
He teaches all the latest slang
To all the lazy pates.
Now Hatch, *he* is a murderer:
He loves the Freshmen so,
He kills them off so that their souls
To bliss at once may go.
'Doc' Parmenter has won great fame
For giving nought but C's;
And yet the folk flock to his course
Like busy swarms of bees.
Oh, Lawton is the favorite
With all the Sophomores,
But loves experiments, alas!
A thing which often bores.
In Simpy's class I often swear
As he piles on the work.
But Simpy has a conscience rare,
It doesn't do to shirk.

When the Dean's Away

The groups of laughing, chatting girls pass thro' the open door,
Take their places at the tables and a gradual hush creeps o'er.
Every head is bowed devoutly, stilled the noises blithe and gay,
While the Dean invokes the blessing

In
her calm
way.

But occasionally it happens, as the dinner hour draws nigh,
That the noisy throng of girlhood lacks the Dean's restraining eye.
Yet "Grace before meat" must be respected as ancient writers say,
So the *Doctor* asks the blessing

When
the Dean's
away.

One Wednesday night, however, the matter came about,
That in *person* the Dean was absent, in her mind the Doctor "out;"
While Mrs. Caswell was uncertain if t'were "up to her to pray,"
For—the *Doctor* asks the blessing

When
the Dean's
away.

Still the silence was unbroken by the customary word,
And restless movements and soft giggles
Thro' the big room could be heard,
Just as Mrs. Caswell decided that she must save the night,
Doctor Croswell had an inkling that things were not all right,
And with a started exclamation the words began to say.
Yes, the Doctor asks the blessing

When
the Dean's
away.

The merriment that followed could not be restrained—
And Doctor Croswell from this experience a lesson should have gained,
But once more the same thing happened and this last time won the day
Now, Mrs. Caswell asks the blessing

When
the Dean's
away.

In Memoriam

Hic Jacet

Colby Dramatic Club for 1907-8

Pres. I. R. McComb, *alias*
Prof. J. Booth McReady, The Bum Actor

Mgr. V. Ray Jones, *alias*
Mabel, The Bar Maid, in
"She Stoops to Conquer"

*Died an Unnatural Death**

November 19, 1907

"REQUIESCAT IN PACE"

*Was murdered by the Minstrel Show and Ike's cut-outs

Answers to Correspondents

Fogwell
Gilpatrick, Keyes

(1) No, we don't consider that particular hair-cut to be becoming to *your* style of beauty. We would advise that the next time you need trimming up (which will not be for some time we suspect) that you go to a journeyman barber and not to a junk-store. (2) Yes, it may be cheaper to have two or three hair-cuts done up at one time for then you can get the benefit of wholesale prices so we admit there was some excuse for *you* but—next time, *think it over*.

Munroe Elias
Young

(1) Of course there is a chance for argument on this question. At first thought it seemed to us that so prominent a young man as yourself might find some other occupation for your summer vacation. You know there is bound to be a certain class of people who will look at distributing samples of Spearhead chewing tobacco as a rather mean vocation especially for a Y. M. C. A. leader, and the fact that you deigned to elevate it will not change their minds either. There's the rub. (2) No, this part of your inquiry is easier to answer. We do not consider that you did the right thing by bringing back so many* of the company's samples and giving them to your friends. Of course, it is nice to be a good generous fellow, but isn't it much better to be honest?

J. Chandler

Well, now, Joe! We did give you credit for being possessed with more sense than to ask such a question. Of course, it was just the proper caper for you to inquire around and find out who got Miss Thomas' tie and then trade yours off for it if you could or, failing to do that, *buy* it from the other fellow even if you did have to give all of ten cents for it. We do believe that if we had been in your place, we would have done the same thing regardless of expense or how the girl might look at it. (2) Yes, we certainly think that she didn't act as tho' *she* appreciated your spending so much money *all for her sake, too*. (3) Perhaps it was Condon's fault that you didn't enjoy yourself any better at that social,—we didn't think of that.

G. N. Dean

(1) Yes, it is a fact that you do seem to be something of a lady-killer if we are to judge from the *number* of damsels who regularly receive you. Remember that it is not always *numbers* that count. (2) We weren't going to mention this but since you have asked our opinion we will say that you certainly did act "like a goat" in regard to those bas-

*About two hundred.

ketball games. You should remember that there are others in college besides a few pig-headed Sophomores—also that there are various ways of becoming popular, some of which are not so enviable as others.

Dr. Crosswell (1) That does seem to be a convenient way of avoiding trouble, *i. e.*, to leave town when any of the inmates of Foss Hall are sick. (2) No, we don't know as we blame you either as long as those who hire you don't object. You certainly *have* had poor luck in diagnosing the cases which you have been unable to escape, and the girls had just as soon have a *good* doctor (from down town) as to have you. After all you show pretty good judgment. (3) No, we can't say why you have not been asked to chaperone more parties this winter. Ask some of the D. U. boys—doubtless they could tell you.

Perry, '11 (1) You certainly are pretty—and your clothes fit you, too. Have you never looked in the glass? If so, why did you ask such questions?—if not why not? (2) No, we never heard of you before you came to honor Colby with your presence. That does seem strange. We hope that by the time you have been with us four years, some of the bumps and swellings so noticeable at present will have worn off.

College Choir (1) Yes, those anthems you tried to render last fall and winter might have been pretty—we had no chance to judge so we don't like to commit ourselves. (2) No, we don't believe you had better try to render any more—at least—as long as Lovett is singing with you. To be sure he did sing a solo at the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. reception last fall and made quite a hit, but we think his voice has played out lately. Don't try it, *please*.

Libby, '08 (1) No, we are unable to inform you as to what we should do if we were to call on a young lady and she would forget to get up after being called. (2) We hardly believe she intended any rebuff, but as we do not know her very well, we would not dare to state it as a fact. (3) Yes, she might have heard that you took "another" to your fraternity dance in Bangor and so have taken that way to express her displeasure. No, that does not answer it either, for the Bangor affair did not happen until after the fatal call. We can't explain it—ask "Dick."

"We will leave large footprints on the sands of time."

Tied for first, GARRICK, '10, GILPATRICK, '09
Close second, PREXY WHITE

Mr. McLellan No, Mac, we don't believe a moustache would coincide with the rest of your physiographic features. Ask Simp. If you really are desirous of a change, you might try one of Gilpatrick's haircuts. For heaven's sake, don't get but one, though, for more might make you look like him.

Mathews (1) No, John, we don't believe you ought to take so many chances—especially in your Senior year. You see, if you should get caught and fined, it would be rather hard. If you were a Freshman it wouldn't matter so much, but you are a Senior and President of your class, too, and so you would have all the farther to fall. You got third honorary Junior part, too, so you don't have to do it to get through—if you did, we couldn't blame you quite so much. (2) Yes, we are very sure that the "profs" are wise to you—some of them at least—of course some of them never get wise to anything. Take our advice, John, and cut it out.

Dr. Black Yes, doctor, that was a cheap way to get an ORACLE to look at last summer. To be sure, it may not have been worth \$1.50 in gold coin, but you might have paid for it with some of your depreciated colonial currency or else have returned it so "By Damn" would not have had to pay for it. We think he is sore over it—wouldn't it be well to ask him for his bill? We think so.

McCombe Yes, Ike, it is hard to tell what Prexy could have meant when he asked you if you knew to whom you were talking. Perhaps you said something which was rather pointed or personal. Such things must be avoided when talking with the "powers that be." You might have told him that you were not pleased with the way in which the faculty (himself included) had acted toward the dramatic club without provoking such a question. We hope you got satisfaction enough to counterbalance the sting of the rebuke.

J. C. Richardson (1) Your communication amused us very much. Don't know but that you are right—you do make a fine appearance on the stage (coach). However, we consider that if you didn't think so much about it you'd take better with the majority of people. (2) Yes, your head is a ripper for size in more ways than one. If it swells much more you'll have to get a garden rake or some other long-handled tool to scratch it with. (3) You certainly have a nice young lady friend, but we don't believe everybody is as interested in her as you are, so you should not talk of her to the exclusion of everything else—it might tire others even if it doesn't yourself.

Guptill

(1) Yes, we have had *frequent* reminders that you are manager of the musical clubs, leader of the Mandolin Club and manager of the tennis team, etc., so we don't believe it is necessary for you to act so preoccupied in order to call people's attention to it. All those organizations had leaders before you came and will probably have them again after you leave.

(2) No, we didn't realize that you stand in so strong with Dr. Black before. Your asking for an explanation is rather a difficult problem to solve, but after thinking it over carefully we have come to the conclusion that it is on account of the color of your neckties. Shaw wears neckties of the same color and he stands in with the Doctor, too. Since you say it is not on account of your good work in his course, we can explain it in no other way.

A. B.

You are quite right—it was last year that the Egg-O-See Clubs (two chapters) suspended hostilities, so it doesn't seem possible that the malodorous products of Dr. Parmenter's department can be intended for disinfecting purposes.

Constant Reader

(1) No, you are mistaken. The boy with the bullet-proof face and hard sauce smile is not Chapman, but D. Tilton Whitten.
 (2) Yes, he is the leader of the "Greeks"—that group of college men (?) who dance.
 (3) We believe the other members of that group are Farrar, '10, and Mixer, '10—they certainly look good.

F. O. Dean

(1) We are a little uncertain as to whether you did yourself justice in editing the 1909 War Whoop or not. You might ask Rob.
 (2) No. We don't believe you get along any better by being so engrossed with your thoughts that you don't have time to speak to anyone but your own 'frat' men—hardly that.
 (3) Yes, we certainly think that the baseball committee made a mistake in turning down so thoughtful a candidate as yourself—especially after you had the benefit of a year's experience as assistant manager. We can't understand why they should do such a thing. Perhaps you'll find out sometime later.
 (4) Well, certainly did right to live up to your convictions but convictions are terribly uncertain things to go by—in some cases. We think that the next time one of your classes passes around a petition to get out of an exam. to Prexy, you'd do just as well to sign it and keep quiet as to what *you* think should be done. You see *your* opinion didn't amount to much anyway—a good thing to learn, by the way—and besides, being a 'prune' doesn't always pull the prof's leg,—neither does it make your classmates respect you any more.

"She break her heart! She'll sooner break your head."

MISS HAMILTON, '08

Nellie L. No, the person whom you met at the Club House dance was not Percy Hallroom, but "Doc" Hill, Jr.—The resemblance is quite striking, however. "Doc," having poured out the very essence of his soul in a love that was unrequited, found himself unable to stand the strain and his brain gave way with a snap. The doctors pronounce his case hopeless.

Carrie H. As far as we have been able to learn Keyes has never applied for a position either as telegraph boy—or pole. However, owing to his lofty, fireproof* construction, he might be easily used for a clothes-hanger.

What They Should Cut Out

HANK DAVIS	Society.
TIDD	Arguing and trying to preach.
DINKEY FARRAR	Fishing (for herring).
DOW and KIDDER	Thinking they own the campus.
SHEPHERD	Waiting for the next class.
McCOMBE	Giving too much advice to Prexy.
MINISTERS (to be)	That pious patronizing tone while reciting.
MATHEWS	Taking so long a time to order a spring hat (?) over the telephone.†
WHEELER	Acting like a Chinese Idol.
REED	His improved spelling method.‡
MISS HOLMES	Thinkiing that there is only one 'frat' in Colby and that that one never had but one man in it. It's too narrow-minded for this age.
SHERBURNE	His moonshining.
THE ECHO	Writing editorials to reform the college.
"CASSIE" WHITE	Using so much up-to-date slang. It detracts from his dignity.
"MONTE" YOUNG	Either his role as Y. M. C. A. leader or as advertising agent of Spearhead Tobacco Co.—they're inconsistent.
TRIBOU	Setting snares for Prexy. It's kiddish—and it's dangerous.
DR. BLACK	Nothing—he's O. K. if you will take <i>his</i> word for it.

* Rather green. † We have since learned that he has cut it out—we wonder why?

‡ The faculty is not familiar with it.

The Charmer

There's a little brown cottage just over the way,
Where dwelleth a maiden fair,
And many a night, happen what may,
Findeth Gilpatrick there.

Her hair is of brown, her eyes dreamy blue,
She's pretty and debonaire,
And if I had the girl I'd stick just like glue,
You can rest your horses there.

But he's a charmer, is *this* man "Gil,"
He's not content with one;
But all the lasses in Waterville
Must needs by him be won.

There's another maid in Oakland town—
Her hair is of flaxen hue—
You may hunt away, the whole world round.
The girls like *her are* few.

And still another lives sur les Plaines,
Her hair is raven black.
She sings with a voice that fills with chagrin,—
You so long to give her a smack.

And everywhere that this fellow goes
The story is just the same.
The girls that he knows, the heart-breaking woes,
It would take a bard to declaim.

So have a care, ye brown maiden fair,
When you see him approaching you;
You can tell by his gait, by the cut of his hair,
That he has designs on you.

*"Dear little, sweet little, nice little damosels,
We, the magnificent cream of society."*

M. ABBOTT, '08, C. NOYES, '08

Better Late Than Never (?)

A Comedy in Three Acts

Personae Dramatis: Black, Rob, Simp, sundry students in Colby College

ACT I

Scene 1. Wednesday, 9 A.M. Black's Room

Black: Mr. Shaw, what makes you and Mr. Guptill so late?

Shaw: Mr. Simpson's conscience wasn't in good working order this morning and he kept us till the second bell was nearly done. If I know the registrar-rar's conscience, it won't occur again.

Black: A previous class is no excuse. You must leave early if necessary.

Shaw: Can't, out of P. G. Once in your seat, you can't get out any more than a sausage can get out of its skin, unless, like it, you explode and leave piecemeal; and I don't know as you'd want us in that condition.

Black: I must speak to Mr. Simpson about this.

Shaw: I wouldn't advise you to, sir. He might die of remorse. It's an awful thing to lay a weight on Simp's conscience.

Guptill, aside: You speak as though you'd had experience, Rip.

Shaw: Have. Had a conscience myself when I was four years old. Made me a lot of trouble. J. Bill never had any and I'd like, just out of fellow feeling, to stand between him and a poor dog staggering under a conscience like Simp's.

Scene 2. Wednesday, 10 A.M. Rob's Room

Rob: Mr. Dwyer, why were you late to-day?

Dwyer: Had Constitutional History last period.

Rob: Miss Roberts, why were you late?

Roberts: Had Constitutional History last period.

Rob: Miss Hinckley, why were you late?

Hinckley: Had Constitutional History last period.

Rob: Hmpf! Breaking my class all up! I don't care what you've had! I want you *here!* *Understand?*

Chorus: We do!

Scene 3. Wednesday, 11 A.M. Black's Room

Black: Now, Mr. Shaw, what can you tell us—(*Door opens. Enter Messrs. Baker, Thompson, Mathews, Read and Smith, followed by 14 of the 18 female members of the class. Black frowns.*) Class, this cannot be tolerated! In my own city we make it a salient point to be on time. This class has to end promptly at twelve. It must begin on time. A stranger coming in would think you as shiftless as a set of niggers!

Mathews: We've all had English this last period.

Black: I'll speak to Professor Roberts about this. I remember that this has occurred in former years. I must speak to Professor Roberts—if Mr. Shaw has no objections!

Shaw: None in life! Rob isn't troubled with a conscience.

Black: That's right, Mr. Shaw! That's the point exactly!

ACT II

Scene I. Wednesday, 4 P.M. Faculty Meeting

Black: Er, Mr. Simpson, I must speak to you about a matter of business. Shaw and Guptill were late to my course to-day. They assigned as the reason that you had detained them.

Simp: I r-regr-r-ret extr-remely that such was the case. I was lecturing the class on cr-ribbing, after-r- an unfortunate occurrence in the quiz which I had just been giving them. It will not happen again, for I shall tolerate no cribbers in my course!

Song outside:

There are cribs upon our fingernails,
And cribs upon our cuffs,
If Simpy sees them, how he rails,
And calls us all low toughs!

Scene 2. Same

Black: Er, Professor Roberts, permit me to suggest that more promptness in dismissing your class in English Literature would prevent tardiness at my course in Economics.

Rob: Who teaches Constitutional History? Who makes Mr. Dwyer late to English? Who makes Miss Roberts and Miss Hinckley late? Hmpf! I tell 'em to get out when the bell rings. I don't want 'em when they ought to be somewhere else. Do you tell your Constitutional History Class that? Hmpf!

ACT III

Three months later

Scene I. Friday, 9 A.M. Black's Room

Black: Mr. Shaw, why are you late this morning?

Shaw: I guess my watch must have been slow; I didn't hear the bell.

Kimball: Good reason why. You never opened your eyes till it had stopped. No wonder your scalplock's on end.

Shaw: Don't mention it. At least Simp's is safe.

Scene 2. Friday, 10.11 A.M. Rob's Room

Rob, as Misses Campbell and Corbett enter: Aren't you rather late this morning, young ladies?

Duct, meckly: Yes, sir. (*Enter Miss King.*) There, that saves us!

Rob: What makes you so late, Miss King?

King: I was in the library getting a book.

Rob: Couldn't you get it any other time, pray?

King: No, and besides it's no worse for me to be late over from the library than it is for you, is it?

Rob: Yes, I'm the professor! (*Enter Miss Cochrane.*) What makes you so late?

Cochrane: I've been discussing articles with Dr. Black, and incidentally swiping half of Shaw's outline, being as Black wouldn't let him use that part.

Rob, ferociously: Couldn't you discuss at any other time?

Cochrane: I supposed the boys' chapel would occur as usual. I couldn't foresee that the fellows would decamp and leave Brother Whittemore to conduct the exercises for eight Zetes.

Rob: Hmpf! Tough on the Zetes. (*Enter Davis. Rob glares but cannot complain.*) Well! Mr. Chapman read, please! (*Class proceeds. Rob turns to Davis who scuttles out, ostensibly to ring the bell.*) It's a great comfort to me to have Mr. Davis in the class. I'm never in danger now of keeping you over time. Get out! I don't want you any longer!

Song outside:

Oh, Simpy has a conscience,
And chapel follows Black,
And Davis now takes English:
Why won't our peace come back?

(Curtain.)

Apologies to Mother Goose

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner
Taking his first 'exam.'
He pulled out his cribs,
Was caught by his nibs,
And now he takes time to cram.

Pride Goeth Before

Oh, Rip was trying to be grand
To show Miss Cochrane how,
Oh, Rip, his nose was in the air,
Oh, Rip, he wouldn't bow!

And, Rip, he had an accident
As by her side he stalked,
For Rip was treading on glare ice
Yet as on air he walked.

Oh, Rip, he felt his cowhide boots
Most unexpectedly
Fly where his head had been before,
And on his hair stood he!

Oh, Rip, his feet waved in the air,
Oh, Rip, he saw bright stars;
His hat slid off toward Coburn Hall,
His books the ice now mars.

Oh, Rip now shows Miss Cochrane
How humble he can be,
Oh, Rip treads softly by her now,
Oh, very meek is he!

Ode to Math I.

There is one course in college
Which I've heard the Freshmen tell,
If you succeed in passing
You can surely pass thru h—l.

"Repent the sin, but if the punishment thou canst avoid, self-preservation bids."

MISS CORBETT, '08

Here and There

It Might Have Been Prexy

A stranger approaches Foss Hall and with scrutiny reads the inscription on the tablet beside the door. Thereupon he rings and the matron arrives at the door.

"Is Miss Foss in?" inquiringly asked the unknown caller, to which the matron replied:

"I know of no such lady."

"Oh! I mean Miss Berry—excuse me, thank you, please."

Ambiguous

At the close of the Psychology Class just previous to examinations, Prexy was making some announcements. One of them was this: "I will hang up the questions for the exam. among the precious things of Foss Hall."

A la Macbeth

It was in the gymnasium at Foss Hall where various and sundry other things happen—of interest and otherwise. One young lady was heard to remark, "When shall we three meet again?"

Reply, "At the bar(s)."

(This was passed in labelled "Joke." We tho't it was, so have put it in.)

One Blessing of Co-education

Rob: (to his class in Eng. Lit.) "Next time you may take "The world is too much with us" to "_____"

Smart girl: (interrupting) "We've had that once."

Rob: "Well, you may *learn* it now."

He Knows

Dr. M.: "Mr. Brown, is this your paper?"

Brown: No, sir. It has my name on it, but it isn't my writing."

Dr. M.: "H-m. The one who copied the sentences must have copied the name, too."

HE KNOWS

Dr. M. (as Carey, five minutes late, walked across the room, chewing gum), "Well, Mr. Carey, I would have taken five more minutes and finished my breakfast."

In the School of Experience

Prof. Parmenter—"McLellan, name some of the uses of water."
McLellan (drily and perhaps slyly)—"Well, it is used in *Maine* chiefly for drinking purposes."

Wanted Somebody (preferably John Tidd) to confess that he wrote the following in one of J. William's exams: "No man is a patriot in his own country."

Tramps? Be it known to all that Miss Butman, matron of Foss Hall, is a
Perhaps so model of feminine vigilance and nothing ever escapes her eye. The culprit trembles beneath the stern glance of righteous indignation. Ever watching for any danger threatening the charges intrusted to her care, her diligence was rewarded a short time ago. All was quiet; no sign of trouble of any kind as she went her rounds, suddenly—horror of horrors! there on the reception hall table reposed innocently—a *man's hat!* This was as a spark to gunpowder! Leaving a strong guard around the hat lest by any means, fair or foul, it should disappear, she began her search. Upstairs, store-room, closets, rooms, corridors were all searched with untiring vigor, but no sign of masculine presence until the basement had been reached. Only the pool room remained but there, full on her anxious, wondering sight burst the, at first, fancied hallucination but, in truth, a stern reality—Prof. Hedman playing billiards with the Dean.

Joke Dr. M.: "Mr. Allen, how long did the thirty years' war last?"
Allen: "Don't know, Doctor."
Dr. M.: "Y-e-s, I didn't suppose you did."

This is a joke—one of Dutchy's old standbys—at which everyone who wants to get strong with the Doctor laughs as loud and long as he can. Each new German class is told in advance by a previous class of this joke (and about seven others of similar mirth-provoking powers) and in this way everyone knows when to laugh. Hogan, '11, Cole, '11, and Gilpatrick, '09, didn't find it out in time and so they got cut out in the fall. They have since posted themselves more fully and are getting along much better at the present writing.

Condon Gets Sporty Frank starts into English Literature wearing a new suit on Nov. 4th and, of course, no one recognizes him, but all seem to think he is the guest of Farrar.

Rob begins: "Mr. Smith.—M.D.,—recite the poem we had for to-day."
("Zeke" gets up) (Rob, abruptly *as usual*): "Where is your friend, Mr. Condon, to-day, Mr. Smith?"

Smith (looking around to Condon's regular seat but failing to recognize its occupant): "Guess he's not here to-day." (Looks again as Condon endeavors to attract his attention by scuffing his feet, waving his book, etc., then adds hurriedly): "Oh, yes, *there* he is!"

Rob (surprised): "Why—excuse me, Mr. Condon—good morning."
Condon hasn't changed suits since.

A Sure Thing The other day the expressman drove up to Foss Hall. One of the ladies bounded to the door to see which one of them was favored with a box of "goodies" to eat, or something as desirable.

"An express package for Joseph Chandler," said the expressman fervently.

"Very well," replied the lady. "I'll call Miss Thomas to take it. Mr. Chandler is out at present but will doubtless be in again soon."

Green? Miss H— C— was recently called to the 'phone. As **No, Excited** she happened to be in the dining-room at the time she hastened to the serving room to answer. Taking down the receiver she began, "Hello," "Hello," "Hello-o-o," "Hello-o-o-o-o." Failing to get any reply whatsoever she turned around and sa'd spitefully, "I can't see why nobody answers."

She did not stop to think that the 'phone from the serving room which she was trying to use was only a speaking tube until someone reminded her of the fact. Before that, Charles S— who had called her up, had left the line and Miss C— had lost another golden opportunity, *i. e.*, a chance to talk with a man!

Uncertain Rob (reading in one of Lamb's essays, comes to "that heresy") :
"What heresy, Miss Hinckley?"

Miss Hinckley: "I—I—"

Rob: "Say you don't know *quick!*" (Laughter.)

"Why did you wait, Miss Hinckley—did you think it would come to you?"

One on "Jude" "Prexy" (in Psychology, endeavoring to test the powers of observation and memory of some members of his class) : "What is the color of the suit that Dr. Taylor wears now?"

Ans.: "Dark grey."

"Prexy:" "What color did he wear yesterday?"

Ans.: "Dark grey."

"Prexy:" "What color did he wear a year ago?"

Boys (in chorus): "*Same suit.*"

"Salient Points" Rob: "Miss Abbot, give the main outline of Lord Byron's life." (Miss Abbot starts in to give same but puts in too many details to suit Rob.)

Rob (impatiently): "Yes, that's all right,—but I want just the *main* outline."

Miss Abbot (in despair): "He was born in 1788—and died in 1824." Rob gives up the struggle and turns to another part of the lesson.

"All God's angels come to us disguised."

JONES, '08

Ach! Scene, a German recitation. The last bell has just stopped ringing. Several enter late, among them Miss B—. "Dutchy" glances at them, then snaps out, "All those who are late are absent." Miss B. takes out her European History and becomes deeply absorbed in it. When the recitation is half over, Dutchy apparently forgets his earlier remarks, and calls on Miss B— to recite. But Miss B— has not forgotten or forgiven. She starts up when her name is called, and with a far-away look on her face replies "Absent." Dutchy looks reflectively at the ceiling a moment—then decides the joke is good, even if it is on him, and joins in the general uproar.

Too Inquisitive "Prexy" (Psychology I.): "Miss Cochrane, why are people insane?"

Miss C. hesitates.

"Prexy:—" "Are their ideas real or not?"

Miss C.: "Well—er—no, I *suppose* not, I don't *know*."

"Prexy:—" "You don't know from experience, do you?"

**He Laughs Best
who Laughs Last** In the quiet stillness of a winter's afternoon two girls sat sewing. All at once a shrill cry broke the silence, and the following interesting conversation began. "Say, Ethel, those girls in the next room have gone to the 'Nickel' and let's play a joke on them,—got a notice from the Dean this morning and we can use the same envelope and make them believe that Miss Berry sent it and give them a good scare."

By this time the girls in the next room, hearing themselves talked about, thought that this was a game two could play and so they immediately decamped to the closet—and just in time, for the bold schemers entered and began a search for the notice from the Dean. When the room had been thoroughly overhauled, wastebasket emptied, etc., all unconscious of the futility of their undertaking, they departed, laughing and patting each other on the back on their success.

Next, the girls in the closet, half-stifled with laughter, began their plans,—to keep up the pretense and have their fun afterwards. At dinner that night, the schemers were quite elated at the paleness (?) and loss of appetite (?) of their victims but when, after dinner, the girls waited, apparently to see the Dean, they began to be worried lest the game were to be played too well, and began to devise ways of keeping them away.

After tormenting them for a while, the victims made the schemers "fess up" to their base deceit and pratical joking ceased for a time at Mary C. Low Hall.

"As proud as a Lucifer."

M. CLARK, '09

S'pose "he" meant it, Helen? Dr. Black: "Marriage is a spur to man's ambition, isn't it, Mr. Shaw?"
Shaw (confidently): "Yes, sir."

Dr. Black: "We all ought to get married, then, oughtn't we?" Shaw loses his confidence at once.

Joe Does (and a few others) but not at noon About ten o'clock the other day Rev. Mr. C—— sauntered up the walk to the Hall, unreluctantly entered and inquired for the chapel. "Chapel," replied one of the ladies who chanced to be standing near, "why, we don't have chapel until noon."

With a look of relief, but somewhat abashed, the Reverend said, "Oh, don't the young men worship here?"

Perhaps He Would Thompson (A. C.), stumbles over an easy sentence in one of Lamb's Essays while Rob scowls and gets very uncomfortable from all appearances. When the torment has become too much for him, he speaks out in his lamb-like way: "Why don't you learn to *read*, Mr. Thompson? You'd *like* it—that is, I *think* you'd like it. It is reputed to be a very enjoyable exercise. Sit down."

Why Jones Got Cut Out of History III Dr. Black: "Charles I. married whom, Mr. Jones?" (Jones hesitates). "One of our states was named after her—she State that *I* was born in, Mr. Jones, *don't you know that?*"

(Jones looked blank while the Doctor turned to someone else in disgust.) The Doctor immediately made up his mind that if Ray didn't know *that*, he didn't know enough to pass *his* course—hence Ray's E.

Moral: History students *must* be posted on the salient points of Dr. Black's course if they expect to get through.

The Dean Cracks a Joke "Dick" and Angie cut chapel one day and worked in the laundry. Desiring to be *real horrid acting girls*, they wrote out an excuse for their absence as follows: "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," and passed it in to the Dean. The Dean promptly returned the excuse with the added note: "Yes, but not equivalent to it." The girls haven't cut chapel since.

A Conundrum "What is the difference between a duck and Dr. Croswell?"
Answer: "From one, a small quack comes from a big bill; from the other a big bill comes from a small quack."

Lamentation of Miss Cochrane, '08

Or

"Tuff Luck"

Oh, when I came to Colby,
 Nearly four long years ago,
 I thought of all the spots in Maine
 'Twas the place to find a beau.

How I struggled at my lessons
 Through summer sun and winter snow!
 But what I labored hardest at,
 Was just to find a beau.

When I went to recitations,
 And wherever I did go,
 I hung around and waited,—
 Tried to catch that wary beau.

Then I took to writing letters,
 That through them his love might grow,
 But he somehow failed to answer
 Did that irresponsive beau!

Now my course is almost ended,
 And my hopes are getting low;
 For I fear that I must leave here
 Never having caught a beau!

To Isaac McCombe, Alias Edwin Booth, Actor

Said J. Bill to "Ikey," "I fear
 Your record this term is not clear."
 And "Ikey" replied, as he mournfully sighed,
 "That is the 'condition,' oh! d—(?)"

"Oh that those lips had language."

MISS RECORD, '09

“The Downfall of Prexy”

Have you heard of our wonderful President
 Who for a skate on the Kennebec was bent?
 He skated a 100 yards in one day,
 And then of a sudden he—ah, but stay!
 I'll tell you what happened without delay,
 Scaring the dear dean into fits,
 Frightening the students out of their wits.
 Have you ever heard of *that*, I say?

First of December,—a memorable date
 For to-day our Prex goes out for a skate!
 Now, small boys, get out of the way—
 Here comes Prex with his Sunday smile,
 The dear dean following within half a mile.

Prexy was working his chapel text—
 Had got to fifthly and stopped perplexed
 At what the—Moses—was coming next.
 All at once the world stood still!
 What was happening under the hill?
 First a shiver and then a thrill,
 Then something decidedly like a spill;
 And Prexy was sitting (?) upon the ice!
 At half-past two by the *chapel clock*
 Waterville felt an earthquake shock.

There's a fellow in our Sophomore Class
 Named Dow, whose “cheek” and whose “brass”
 And the awful conceit with which he's replete,
 Make everyone think him an “ass.”

“Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth.”

Dow, '10 (at the piano)

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As Heard Over Line 548—

Mathews: "Hello—madame?"

Feminine Voice: "Yes, madame."

Mathews: "What were you saying when they cut us out just then?"

F— Voice: "I said I told you how to get a pleasant expression yesterday when you were having your 'frat' picture taken."

Mathews: "No, you didn't tell me. What did you say?"

F— Voice: "Why, yes, I did, too—I told you to think of me."

Mathews: "I do that all the time."

F— Voice: (feelingly) "Oh! isn't that nice. I—" (Br-r-r-r-)

Mathews: "Hello,—madame?"

F— Voice: "Yes, madame."

Mathews: (earnestly) "What were you going to say?"

F— Voice: "I was going to say that I have something to tell you."

John: (getting anxious) "What is it?"

F— Voice: "Oh, I'll tell you to-night when you come down."

John: "No, tell me *now*—you'll forget it before night and I want to hear it."

F— Voice: "No, I won't forget it—I'll tell you to-night."

John: "I'm afraid you'll forget it—say, you write it right down now so you won't,—be *sure* now."

(Some one on the line takes down a receiver.)

F— Voice: "All right.—Say—they're rubbering at Central."

John: (disappointed tone) "I know it."

F— Voice: "We'll have to stop, then—good-bye."

John: "Good-bye—don't forget that."

'She' didn't forget it *that* night—who could?—but both have since had lapses of memory, so they say.

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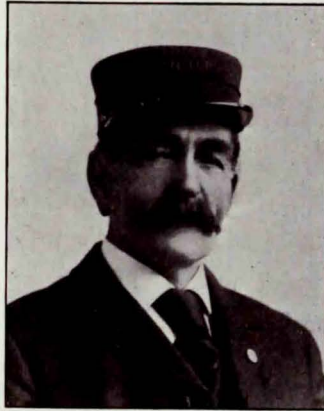
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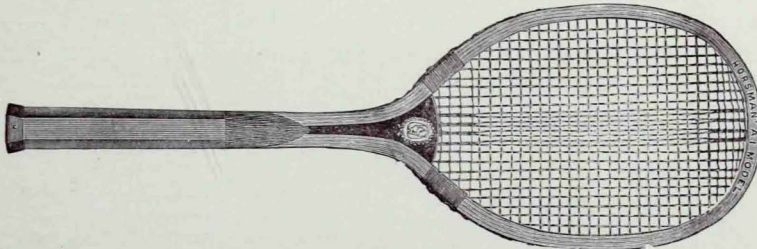
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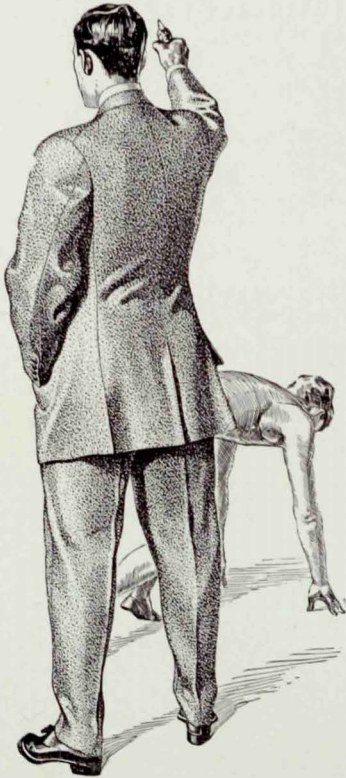
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SPRING TERM

- April 4 College opens. "Prex" out of town.
- April 6 Juniors entertain Kappa Alpha on Aroostook potatoes.
- April 7 Coach Kanaly arrives.
- April 8 Sunday. Co-ords all out in their new spring hats.
- April 9 Betts, '07, buys a bottle of Hair Tonic—guess a wig would fill the bill better.
- April 10 Nothing doing.
- April 11 Betts reports progress in his "roofing process."
- April 12 Farmers, nuns, athletes, donkeys, cats, coons, Indians, doctors, cowboys, and parsons repair to Foss Hall to the masquerade social.
- April 13 "Nerve Bankruptcy" the subject of Dr. Hill's address to Dexter Club.
Juniors decide to promenade May 3.
- April 14 Men's meeting in Elden Block. "Prex" talks.
- April 15 Seniors hold class meeting and intrust their track interests to D. M. Young.
- April 16 Jim Nickels "sweeps out" preparatory to a visit from his mother.
- April 17 Dr. Preble lectures on "The Faith of Robert Louis Stevenson," "Rob's" English class being the favored.
- April 18 Jim's mother didn't come—hard luck!
- April 19 Fast Day. Cuts—Colby, 6; Maine, 0. What does it look like?
"Half Back Sandy" at the Opera House, Jones and "Ike" the stars.
- April 20 Dexter Club favored by J. William Black's address on "Life of a Monk."
- April 21 Ministerial fledglings away for the day.
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April 22	"Rob"—"Female parts were how played, Mr. Jones?" (Everybody roars.) "Rob"—"Tisn't good form to get too excited over anything in the class room."
April 23	Foss Hall athletes perform at Coburn gym.
April 24	"Smoker" Merrill appears with a clean collar.
April 25	Class track meet. Freshmen winners by 17 points. Much discussion in "Dutchy's" third year German class about a "cut." "Zeke" obtains permission (?) to go to the meet and hastily leaves the room.
April 26	Opera? Why, yes, the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. are sharing profits on the cantata "Ruth," held at the Baptist Church.
April 27	Colby 6, Tufts 5, at Medford. "Cy" Coombs watches the game from the bench.
April 28	Rev. W. W. Bustard of Boston, speaks in the chapel.
April 29	April showers catch Lewis and Nina upstream. They have to land and make a shelter out of their canoe. They didn't mind it either—so Nina says.
April 30	Hon. W. J. Bryan delivers an address at City Hall. Miss Fielden thinks she can best appreciate the "Value of an Ideal" by the side of Mr. Ward.
May 1	Imogene Bennett and Pauline Herring begin life at the "hemery."
May 2	Prof. Hatch labors in the Lord's vineyard on the plains.
May 3	Junior Promenade at Elks Hall. "Toby" does not arrive until after the Senior Exhibition at the Baptist Church is over.
May 4	Everything calm—Chapman has returned from Portland. Mrs. Grace Mathews Phillbrick speaks to Dexter Club.



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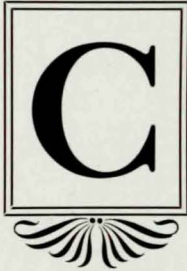
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- May 5 Rev. E. L. Marsh speaks in the chapel.
 May 6 Agrandee Cassandria Record returns from Livermore Falls.
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 May 7 Hypatia Club honored by a lecture from "Teddie" Hall.
 May 8 Colby 4, Bowdoin 3. It looks good.
 May 9 "Prex" away and "Cassie" officiates at chapel.
 May 10 "Hugh Ross" at chapel. *As usual* he selects a hymn which no one can sing.
 May 11 "Cuts" in French, "Johnny" ill. Next time "Toby" will conduct his classes.
 Weekly exodus of the gospel expounders.
 May 12 "Freddie" Paine visits at "uncle's" in Winslow.
 May 13 "Harlequin" Rose, after preaching a masterly sermon on "The College Sport of the Day," returns to Colby to recuperate to the great regret of the inhabitants of Canton and Peru.
 May 14 Thompson, '07, and Swan entertain the inmates of South College (Wheeler & Rose especially) with a melodious duet.
 May 15 Colby 6, U. of M. 4. It looks better.
 May 16 Urns disappear from Foss Hall lawn.
 May 17 Colby wins intercollegiate debate with University of Maine. Hot stuff? I should say yes!
 May 18 Maine intercollegiate meet. U. of M. more "at home."
 May 19 Showers. Nina and Lewis upstream as usual.
 May 20 Y. W. C. A. ahead of time.



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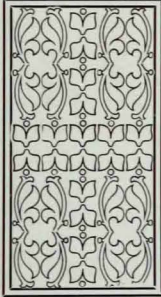
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- May 22 Colby defeated by Tufts, 13 to 2. "It was just like this—there were three of us in the boat and—"
- May 23 Foss Hall still subsisting on the remnants of the Y. W. C. A. supper.
- May 24 Junior League games. Hebron 13, Coburn 2; Ricker 9, Higgins 8.
- May 25 Hebron 17, Ricker 7.
Colby 3, Maine 1, at Orono. A new bottom in *our* boat.
- May 26 Miss Runnals spent Sunday in Foxcroft.
- May 27 Stragglers on their French articles show their Sunday diligence and please "Johnny."
- May 28 Angie borrows ten cents of Gould—car fare to Fairfield.
- May 29 "Quiz" in chemistry. Lockhart beguiled by the early arrival of Miss Campbell and Miss Pearce.

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June 3 Student Buker presents the band with his latest effort.
June 4 "Hank" Crowell attends lectures without his powerful tennis shoes.
June 5 Bates Academy take unto themselves another scalp.—"There were three
of us in the boat——"
June 6 Prof. Chester lectures to his physiology class.
June 7 Cuptill and Gould to run musical clubs next season. Colby 7, Bowdoin 3.
As usual.
June 8 Last championship game. Bates 3, Colby 1—"And the bottom fell out."
Organ grinder and monkey visit campus.
J. William disapproves.
June 9 "Prex" baccalaureates at Bridgewater, Me.
June 10 Clad in their "glad rags" the Seniors wend their way to the President's
reception.
June 11 A product of the 20th century.—"The 1909 Squeak" appears in chapel. The
donors warmly received and tendered the freedom of the future state.
"Prexy" pours oil upon the troubled waters.
June 12 Chi Gammas go up the Messalonskee.
June 13 Farewells to Chester in order.
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| June 16 | Prexy baccalaureates again. At Ricker this time. Chicken-pie dinner on Main Street. |
| June 17 | Dean away. "Dutchy" receives an express package C. O. D. 75c due. "Dutchy" buys a new lock for his henhouse. |
| June 18 | 1907 ORACLE out. Lightly arrayed the inmates of Foss Hall celebrate on the tennis court. |
| June 19 | Outside reading 24 hours for Black. |
| June 20 | Entrance exams. |
| June 21 | Helen Louise Cochrane wins laurels from the Colonial Dames. Sophs and Freshies exit. |
| June 22 | Junior Exhibition. |
| June 23 | Sermons, sermons, sermons. |
| June 24 | Junior day on the campus. "Prex" shakes hands in Memorial Hall in the evening. |
| June 25 | Learned men and words of wisdom everywhere. |
| June 26 | "Toby" the "shef" for Commencement dinner. Feasts for mind and body. |
| June 27 | The willows weep that all have fled. |

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| September 18 | Another class of Freshmen laden with baggage. |
| September 19 | First chapel (mixed). All eyes on the new-comers. |

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- September 21 Sophomore-Freshman game. Sophs 7, Freshies 1. Juniors receive grapes and "Prex" distributes a barrel of peanuts (bought at a bargain) to the remaining classes. By the way, these peanuts take the place of the horn rush.
- September 22 An excellent beginning. The churches crowded.
- September 23 The Sophomore in evidence. A rather tame show; the same features of the past two years, with no specialties. The escaped convicts of last year the prominent leaders.
- September 24 College begins in earnest. Thunder shower during the Latin recitation makes the tears of the poor Freshmen start. "Judy" distracted.
- September 25 Dr. Croswell scores her first triumph in Hygiene lecture.
- September 26 Palmer house consecrated Mary C. Lowe Hall.
- September 27 "Rob" dismisses the giggling Freshmen.
- September 28 Colby trims Kent's Hill, 4 to 0. Miss Morrison holds piano recital for the Dexter Club.
- September 29 At home. Rain. Nina isn't up stream to-day.
- September 30 "Jolly lecture" at the Congo.
- October 1 Delta Upsilon house warming.
- October 2 The Dean visits Hebron. The Doctor leads chapel.

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- October 4 It rains. Nothing doing
- October 5 Colby and New Hampshire tie in football, 0 to 0.
- October 6 Sunday—churches not so crowded as at first.
- October 7 Rob has several "visitors" in Junior English with no paper. Has no objection. "They may absorb some benefit."
"Mr. Farrar! Well, if you are my guest, I'm bound to be polite to you."
- October 9 T. L. Mahaney arrives. Says the potato crop is fair.
- October 10 "Prexy" three minutes late to Psychology. Jones and M. Smith arrive at 8.05 and a fifteen-minute discourse ensues on "Procrastination." "Not for these gentlemen's benefit of course."
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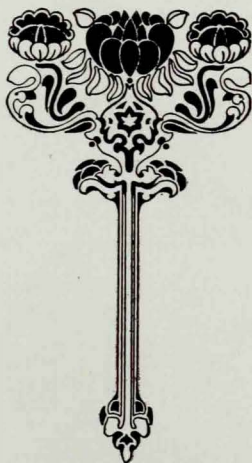
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| October 14 | Phi Delta Theta holds its banquet at the Gerald. |
| October 15 | Cut in Psychology. Prepare the next thirty pages. |
| October 16 | "Rob" has Farrar come down front so as to get his money's worth. |
| October 17 | Delta Upsilon Convention in Minneapolis. |
| October 18 | Hymn 1209. "The bundle of life unwound." |
| October 19 | Colby 5, Bates 0. Great jubilation at the station.
Red Pepper called upon for a speech but he doesn't come out. |
| October 20 | Dr. Witter of Boston talks on missions in the chapel. |
| October 21 | "Rob" informs Buker that he stands up straight enough when he toots. |
| October 22 | Freshman reception. The Sophomores look on—that's all. The whole class
there to a man. |
| October 23 | The Professors try Foss Hall fare. |
| October 24 | Preparations for festivities at Foss Hall. Some of the "Profs" sick. |
| October 25 | A day off for the girls. The Juniors and Seniors put on "As You Like
It." "Zeke" and "Bou" said it was all right, too. |

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- October 11 Colby Day—and night. Arrival of "Monty" Young after having disposed of his last package of Spearhead. Says he saved enough, though, to carry him through the year as well as most of his friends.
- October 12 The Soldiers are trimmed, 44 to 0.
The D. U. delegates start for Minneapolis.
- October 13 "Joey" and his girl attend church on the Plains.

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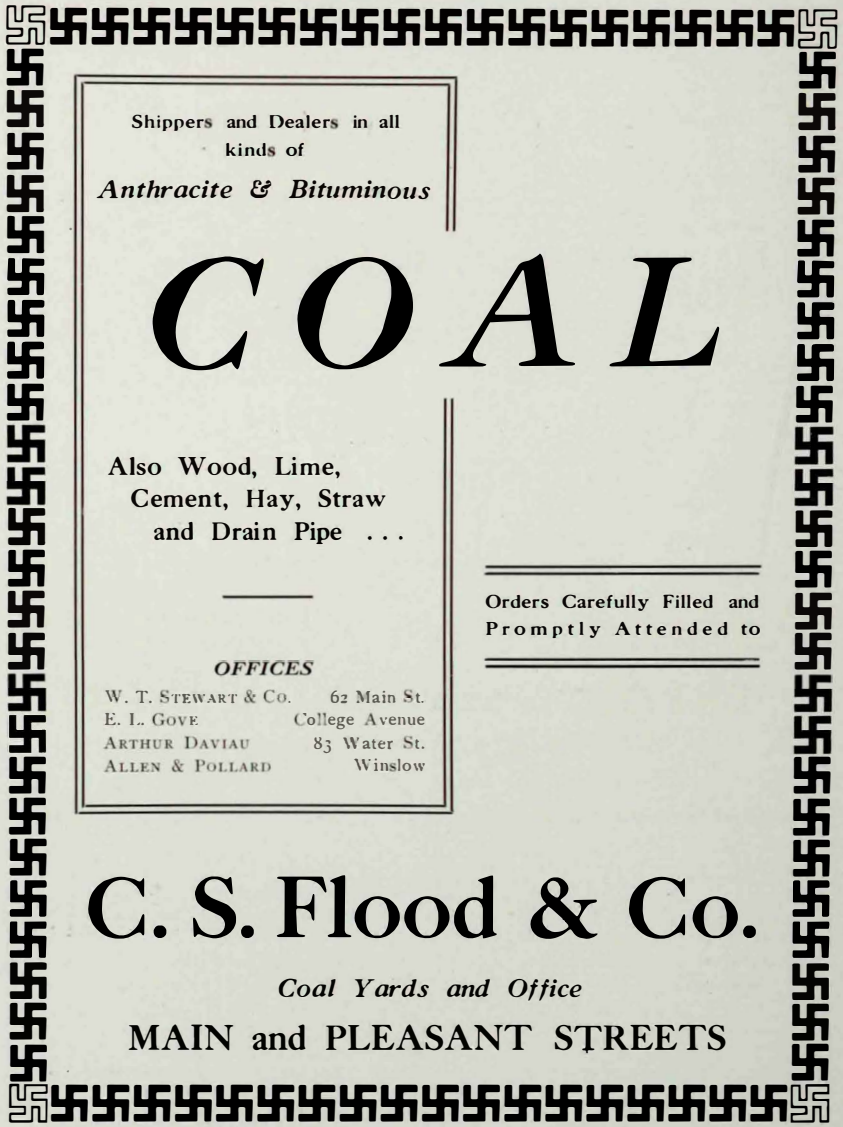
- October 26 Colby-Bowdoin game on Alumni Field. Bowdoin wins. Score, Colby o. Bowdoin 5.—Bowdoin luck? No, Bowdoin umpiring—they are nearly identical as a usual thing.
- October 27 Few attend church on account of the rain.
- October 28 (Rob to Tidd in Rhetoric) "Do you mean to come in here every day and irritate me?"
- Poor Freshmen tackle the first Algebra exam.
- October 29 Richardson, '09, tells the President what he knows about the homing instinct of bees. 'Tisn't much.
- October 30 The *Echo* comes out on time. Wonders have not wholly ceased.
- October 31 Faculty vote change of chapel hour. No. 1.
- November 1 Faculty Tea at Mrs. White's.
 Dr. Black calls on Miss Weeks (in Economics).
- November 2 Exeter 22, Colby 4.
- November 3 Everybody retires early so as to be up in time for chapel.

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| November | 4 | 7:45 A.M., Hymn 1209, and a full attendance.
Dr. Black calls on Miss Weeks (in Economics).
Miss Ellen Stone speaks to the young ladies in the chapel. |
| November | 5 | Mrs. Hall addresses Y. W. C. A. |
| November | 6 | Mid-term exams. begin. Dr. Black calls on Miss Weeks (not stated where). |
| November | 7 | Ed Merrill cuts all of his recitations in order to prepare "Rob's" Old English. |
| November | 8 | Delta Upsilon house the scene of an informal soiree.
Dr. Black calls on Miss Weeks (getting rather familiar). |
| November | 9 | Maine trims Colby, 8 to o. Everyone satisfied but, of course—Dr. Hall addresses the Dexter Club. |

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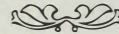
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- November 10 Bill Sherburne in Bangor (They say he has a girl there).
 November 11 Mr. Bonsfield tells us what part he took in the Boxer uprising.
 November 12 Dr. Pepper is cheated out of a talk to the Psychology. Prexy's forgetfulness again.
 Miss C—mpb—l appears with "Gus" Thompson's hatband for a belt. Economical and nobby.
 November 13 The Hypatias spread themselves. The Sigma Kappa initiate and eat their fill at the Gerald.
 "Rob" leads chapel and the quartet render a selection.
 Dr. Black calls again on Miss Weeks (she refuses to play).
 November 15 "Dutchy" speaks of introducing scientific German. "Fat" Brown "perspirates" when he finds there are no trots. Boys commence to sell tickets for the Minstrel.
 November 15 "Simp" gives his Geology class an airing.
 Delta Upsilon "at home."
 The Alpha U's initiate.
 Buker imitates Mark Twain. Rob says, "That's funny to-day, but it would never be again."
 November 16 Third place in the championship—might be worse!
 November 17 The Minstrels rehearse—the gods weep. "Zeke" sells 55 tickets.
 November 18 Rob asks Jones what he thinks of the poem in his "editorial capacity."
 November 19 The Colby Minstrels. The gods are phazed—so is the audience.

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- November 20 Black roasts "end men." "Every dog has his day."
 Rob wants to see our notes. "Think I was talking for exercise? Digest those dates thoroughly!"
 Miss Corbett "Stoops to Conquer" and conquers.
 "Zeke" has a hard time to keep clear of those who bought tickets of him.
- November 21 Prexy illustrates very practically an illusion in promising the Psychology Class a cut and then meeting them at usual hour. He *never* was wholly reliable.
- November 22 Everybody goes to see Prescelle.
 "If there should be a railroad strike at Thanksgiving how would it affect you, Miss Runnals?"
 Chi Omegas at the Gerald.
- November 23 "Cassie" introduces "The Artemis of Delos" to his Art Class as "Mado-moiselle Slabsides."
 Profs. prepare their Thanksgiving offering (exams).
 The Y. W. C. A.'s are social at the Hall.
- November 24 Dr. Whittemore talks fifty minutes on the "man" question. Co-ords all attend but Nina. She thinks it unnecessary.
 Temperance lecture at the Opera House.
- November 25 Ed buys a bottle of Herpicide for his hair. (O. J. C. T. in Latin) "How well we lived when Satan (Saturn) was king!"
- November 25 Dr. Crafts lunches at Foss Hall and consumes a plate of cake, remarking, after having swallowed the last mouthful, "Why, this corn bread is almost like cake!" Who makes the cake, Margaret?

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- November 26 Dr. Croswell asks blessing (?) at the table.
Mrs. Caswell to the rescue. Signals mixed—that's all.
- November 27 Delta Upsilon Banquet at Portland.
Prof. Parmenter appears on College Avenue, carrying a muff.
- November 28 The Dean oversleeps. Thanksgiving Day, too.
- November 29 Open House at Foss Hall, 16 to 1.
- November 30 Some skate, others plug.
- December 2 When Rob teaches history, "College graduates will know a few dates of world's events even if they don't have such a comprehensive course."
- December 3 Parmenter springs a ten-minute "quiz" and Dow smiles to himself.
- December 4 Dramatic Club gasps and shows signs of life.
Black astonished at poor transportation facilities 'bout vacation time.
"Rob" fails to arouse Gould's curiosity about 1688. Thinks Gould has the right view of the situation after all—perhaps.
- December 5 Zeta Psi Reception at Chapter House. (Stranger on the campus)—"This is Bates College?" He didn't stop long.
- December 6 Dean Berry goes skating with the millionaire. "Prex" chaperones.
- December 7 "Smoker" shaves and promises to dress up.
The "Dean" cuts chapel to go skating again. She goes without a chaperone this time.
Social at Foss Hall for benefit of Orchestra.
- December 8 Sunday, summer weather, Messalonskee crowded.

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- December 9 Dr. Black announces to his Economics Class that his wife's father once "cornered the lemon market." We conclude that the supply that year must have exceeded the demand for the poor man had *one bad one* left on his hands.
- December 10 Mrs. Mead lectures on "Our National Defence."
- December 11 Exams. begin. Prex prays about the "secret sin."
- December 12 Illustrated lecture on Greece at Coburn by Miss Tenney.
- December 13 Flood drifts away and loses a Pearl.
- December 14 Everybody takes the recreation of a "ten, twenty and thirty" at the Opera House.
- December 15 Those, whose church attendance is poor, go all day to swell the average.
- December 16 The battle still on and Prex is still praying—same subject.
Lyons passes 'round his laundry bills. Everyone sings, "You'll have to wait till my ship comes in."
- December 17 The end comes at 5 p.m. and many have met their Waterloo. Ask Ed and Mixer.
- December 18 All home for Christmas.

WINTER TERM

- January 1 Happy New Year. All back.
- January 2 Pool-table at Foss Hall. Great excitement. The Dean and the Doctor, the stars.
"Prex" announces another change in the chapel hour. Says the present arrangement interferes with his "more systematized plan of living" which he intends to inaugurate.
- January 3 "Rob" bids Gould to be a thorn in "By-damn" Moore's flesh till the English books come.
- January 4 Mrs. J. D. Taylor reads extracts from her diary, written while in England, to the Dexter Club.
Jones informs "Prex" that Rose is sick whereupon "Prex" begins an eulogy on that "exquisitely adorned church at South Jefferson." Rose appears in the midst, "Prex" breaks off suddenly—looks at Jones and says, "Continued with our next"—then proceeds to call the roll.

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- January 5 E. C. I. C. Club formed at Foss Hall. (The members didn't go to church).
What is it?
- January 6 Phi Delt House divided—two co-ord parties.
- January 7 First "cut" in Ethics.
- January 8 "Rob" leads chapel and (as usual) the choir sings one of those picked anthems. Fine! (on paper).
- January 9 Lyons' birthday. He says he "eat" his fill of cake at Foss Hall. We noticed Margaret didn't get around to recitations.
"Prex" leads girls' chapel. Withdraws to inform Pringle that the girls are drawing the boys by lot for a neck-tie social.

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- January 10 Red letter day; seven members of the faculty at chapel. Basketball, Colby 32, Westbrook 15. "Butty" becomes interested in the social and sends Burton a tie.
- January 11 The event of the season. "Joey" gives Swan .10 for his girl's tie. Barn dance inaugurated, the step being taught by Miss King and Mahaney. Grace Whittier invites four different fellows and none show up. Weren't they horrid?
- January 11 Colby 11, N. H. S. 40. Whew! "Well, it was like this"— "Prex" introduces a few more chapel reforms.
- January 12 The E. C. I. C. Club meet in the afternoon. That's it.
- January 13 Another chapel reform. "Joey" leads in the Lord's Prayer and prays so loud that the rest of us don't need to. Lovett begins training to get into condition for his Senior picture for the ORACLE.
- January 14 Parmenter attends chapel. "Prexy" introduces another reform "to save a minute of time." Loses three minutes trying to get the last word but fails. "Dutchy" reads epigrams in Senior German and says, "Oh—, here is one for *you*, Miss C. There are three C's in the class."
- January 15 Dr. Black tells his Economics class that *some* professors could do *as well* or *better* in other lines of business. Someone laughs. Do *you* see any joke about that?
- January 16 "Prex" ill. Ethics class sorry? "Mebbe so." "Simp's "Geology" briefs due. Lovett breaks training and is reprimanded by his photographer. "Rob" leads chapel. More of that fine music.

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- January 17 "Rob" leads prayers again to-day. Music better. ORACLE meeting. Editor-in-chief makes a touching appeal for material. Colby defeats N. H. State in the Gym. 28 to 13. That's different.
- January 18 Prexy still "cold." Ethics class more reconciled. Social for benefit of basketball team in Gynnasium. Foss Hall there "to a woman." The "barn dance" still popular.
- January 19 Ed and Grace (accompanied by the Dean) attend the Epsicopal Church and have the treat of listening to a fine address on "Matrimony." (So Ed. said).
- January 20 "Rob" prays. Choir strikes for less advice. They get *more*.
- January 21 "Prex" on deck again. Shorty returns to his post in choir. The women hold their first "Glee Club" rehearsal.
- January 22 Dr. Crosswell tells the girls at her table that "Rob" is a "second-rater," that he couldn't get a position anywhere else (even at Bates) except as an assistant. Wouldn't you be sorry you said it, Doctor, if "Rob" were to be our next President? Here's hoping.
- January 23 Upsilon Beta initiates. One of the neophytes presents chapel attendants with tractates of a promiscuous nature. As to the contents of the same consult "Prex," "Rob" and Parmenter.
- January 24 Rev. Woodman Bradbury, '87, of Cambridge, gives us "A Message for Life." Shaw makes so much noise with his note-book Dr. Black can't hear Miss C. recite. Put up job?

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- January 25 Colby 20, U. of M. 27, at Orono. Can we turn the tables next Saturday? Wait and see. Dr. Parmenter lectures to the Dexter Club on "New Chemistry in Every Day Life."
- January 26 "Clothespin" Choate dines with Joy at Foss Hall.
- January 23 D. K. E. Reception and Dance at Chapter House. Dr. and Mrs. Black chap-erons.
- January 28 "What *you* think, doesn't amount to anything, Mr. Chapman," says Rob (and his girl was visiting, too).
- January 29 Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees in Portland.
- January 30 Upsilon Beta initiation and "feed" at the Zete House.
- January 31 "Rob," "For heaven's sake, don't cut any leaves in my class. That's adding insult to injury."

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- February 1 Colby wins from U. of M. 22 to 13. As expected the tables turned.
27th annual reunion of alumni in Boston.
Flood arrives from Winslow after having waded through a week of High
School during his brother's illness.
Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Board meets in Boston.
- February 2 We stay home and read the papers.
Billie Ramsden takes his last stroll with Miss W—.
- February 3 Rob is "doing" Boston to-day. No English.
- February 4 Fourth "cut" in Ethics. Prex gets notice from the registrar of three unex-
cused absences.
Dr. Taylor treats "The Financial Forecast" in an able manner before the
Colby Club.
"Smoker" waits for the Doctor's speech for the *Kennebec Journal*, but
comes away without it. He shaved and put on a clean collar, too,—
the third time this year?
- February 5 Economics class listen to a prepared speech on "the proper care of bor-
rowed books." Mostly *hot air*.
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- February 7 Meeting of the ORACLE Board—four present. Editor is encouraged (?).

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- February 8 "Prex" prays about the "secret sin" again. Its nearing exam. time. Colby 21, Bates 7, at Lewiston. Hatch sees his first basketball game. He likes it and buys the boys "booze" after the game. Co-ord social at the "gym." The "barn dance" still much in evidence and in favor.
- February 9 Professor Hatch preaches in Lewiston. Over his dissipation finely.
- February 10 President and Mrs. White tender their annual reception to the students and friends of the college. Japanese affair.
- February 11 The Christian Associations hold a union meeting. Rev. Mr. Cayer speaks on "Love." An appropriate time and place, certainly.
- February 12 Senior Exhibition, appointments announced.
- February 13 President White's resignation announced. Rather a surprise.
- February 14 Dr. Harrington Putnam, '70, spoke on "Early Athletics." Colby 24, M. C. 1, 8.
- February 15 Burton takes his weekly trip to Hartland.

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- February 19 The dance comes off. Curiosity fully satisfied.
- February 20 Dr. Whittemore comes up to "look over the prospects" and conducts the chapel exercises. The music furnished from without.
- Alpha Tau Omega Chapter House formally opened.
- February 21 Phi Delta Theta reception at Chapter House.
- February 22 A. T. O. Province Conclave held in Bangor.
- Meeting of Track Managers of Maine Colleges held at Orono.
- Class basketball games. Seniors 22, Juniors 13; Sophomores 14, Freshmen 11.
- February 23 Libby goes up to Higgins and Bill gets back from Bangor.
- February 24 Rob still confined with the grip.
- February 25 The class in Art begins "the next chapter." "By way of review" "Cassie" sums up for forty-five minutes, what was taken up during the last hour.
- February 26 Instructor Fogg and Mathews give a resume at chapel of the prospects for an Athletic Exhibition.
- February 27 Dr. Black looks up the railroad rates preparatory to taking a short trip. Mean? No, just economical.
- February 28 He gives his Economics class a cut and leaves the city. Students pray for a railroad wreck.

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- March 1 Everybody goes to church to fat up the average.
- March 2 President and Mrs. White keep "open house."
The Freshmen go on a straw ride to Fairfield.
Harold Frances Dow shows his brains by cutting up a harness. He became a Sophomore, you know, at the beginning of the winter term.
- March 3 "Toby" Lyons and Charles Swan appear at gym.
- March 4 Board of Trustees meets in Portland to act upon President White's resignation.
The committee on dancing has decided to take no action at present.
- March 5 Ed Merrill hears of a new hair tonic and immediately goes down and invests.
- March 6 The Glee Club appears at Skowhegan.
- March 7 13th Annual Reunion of the New York Colby Alumni Association in New York City. We send up "Prexy" and Judge Cornish to speak.
- March 8 Not much doing. Billie Ramsden calls at Foss Hall afternoon and evening.
- March 9 Glee Club concert in City Hall.
- March 10 Phi Chi makes an early morning call and meets those who are not "at home" on its first round at the gym later in the day.

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- March 12 Plug. Plug. Plug. And exams. A still smaller number at chapel. Prex
forgets to pray about "the secret sin!"
- March 13 Rev. J. Chester Hyde of Dexter lectures in the chapel on "The Congo
People and Their Trials"
- March 14 The stragglers in gym work make up for lost time.
- March 15 "Joey" doesn't attend church—the second time in three years.
- March 16 The prayer about "the secret sin" not heard to-day. "Prex" away.
- March 17 The final wind-up. The Glee Club appears in Brooks. Garrick the star of
the evening.
- It's all over but the cheering—and waiting for notices from the registra-r.

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