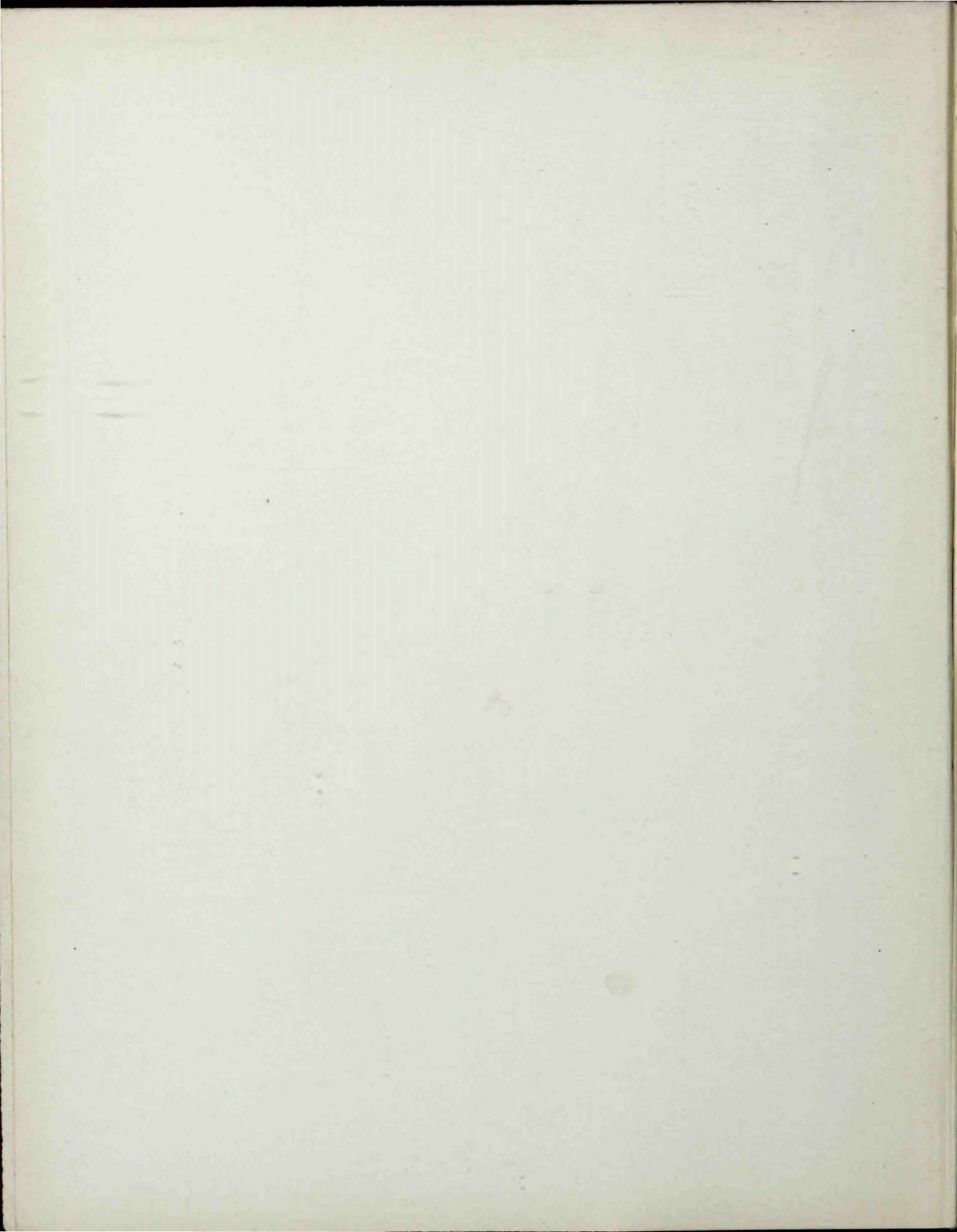
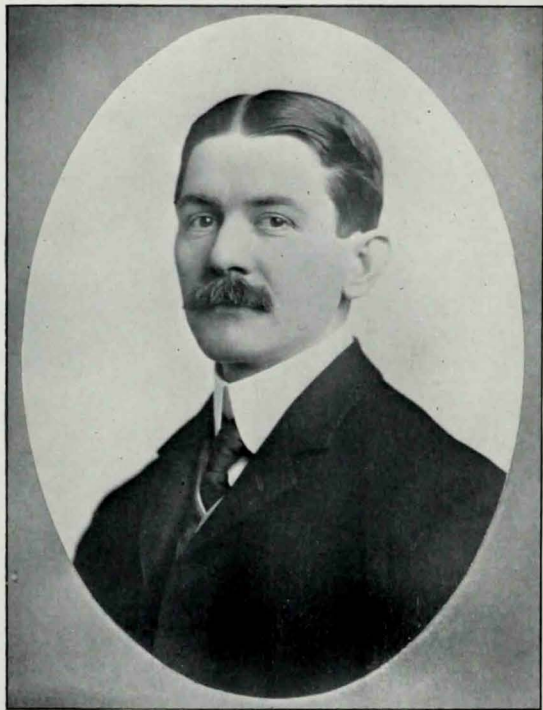


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who by his untiring efforts has made the History Department of Colby College one unsurpassed in excellence, this volume of the Oracle is respectfully dedicated.

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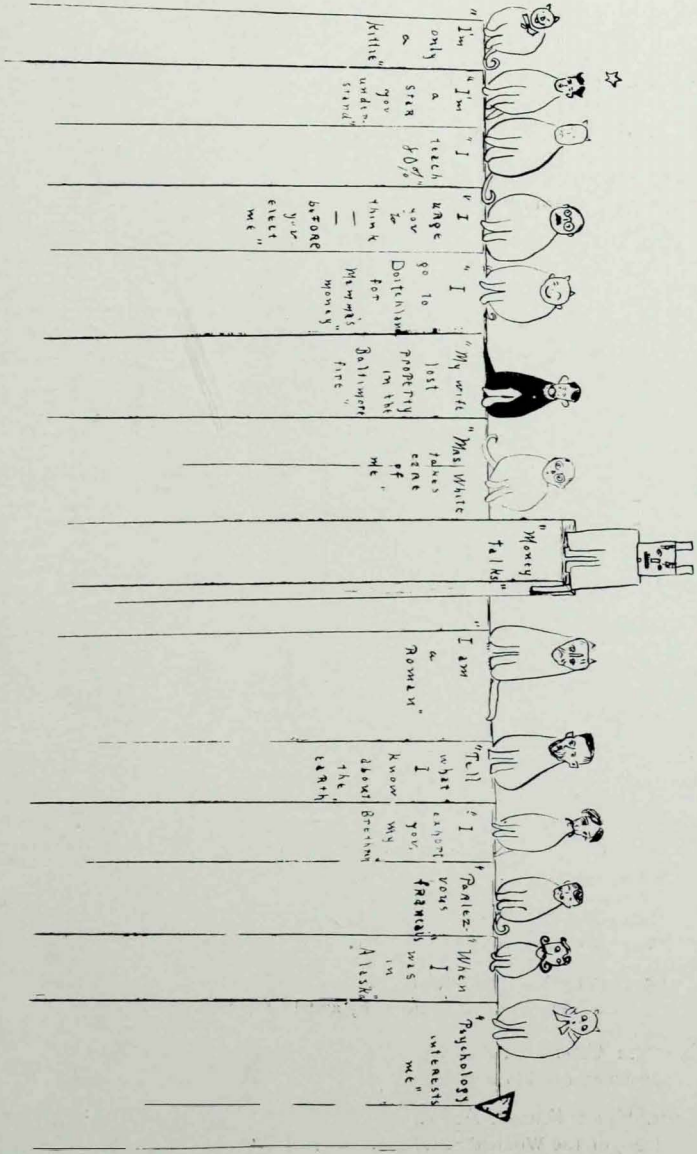
Yesterday was the day of the final revision of the ORACLE. All day long the Editor read and reread the copy, the wrinkles in his forehead multiplying, and the puckers around his eyes deepening, and his hair turning greyer at each perusal. And all because he was trying to get out an acceptable ORACLE. He had mapped out his course clearly enough at the beginning. The Colby ORACLE for 1904 was to contain nothing ill-humored, spiteful, or malicious, honors were to be distributed over as much territory as possible, and with strict impartiality. The ORACLE was to be a dispenser of sunshine, and a bringer of gladness and mirth to the troubled soul. But the Editor forgot that he fell a trifle short of a Solomon in sagacity.

And so the goose flesh spread all over him, and an icy despair settled down upon his soul, when he tried to decide whether to commit suicide or await a death by torment at the hands of his fellow students. But after many vain curses at a perverse fate, he decided to allow things to take their own course and evolved the following conclusions:

One. The ORACLE of 1904 has done well to raise its head above the tide of debt that overwhelms it.

Two. The ORACLE would not have materialized had it not been for the inspiration the Editor derived from his room-mates.

Three. The Editor will not be at home to visitors for one month after the ORACLE makes its appearance.



"I'm
only
a
kittle"

"I'm
a
star
you
under-
stand"

"I
teach
you
fo' "

"I
kape
you
to
think
—
b'fore
you
elect
me"

"I
go to
Dottelwe
for
Maw's
money"

"My wife
lost
property
in the
Baltimore
fire"

"Max White
takes
care
of
me"

"Money
talks"

"I am
a
Roman"

"Tell
what
I
know
about
the
earth"

"I
can't
gov
my
Breivins"

"Poliz:
you
frank"

"When
I
was
in
Alaska"

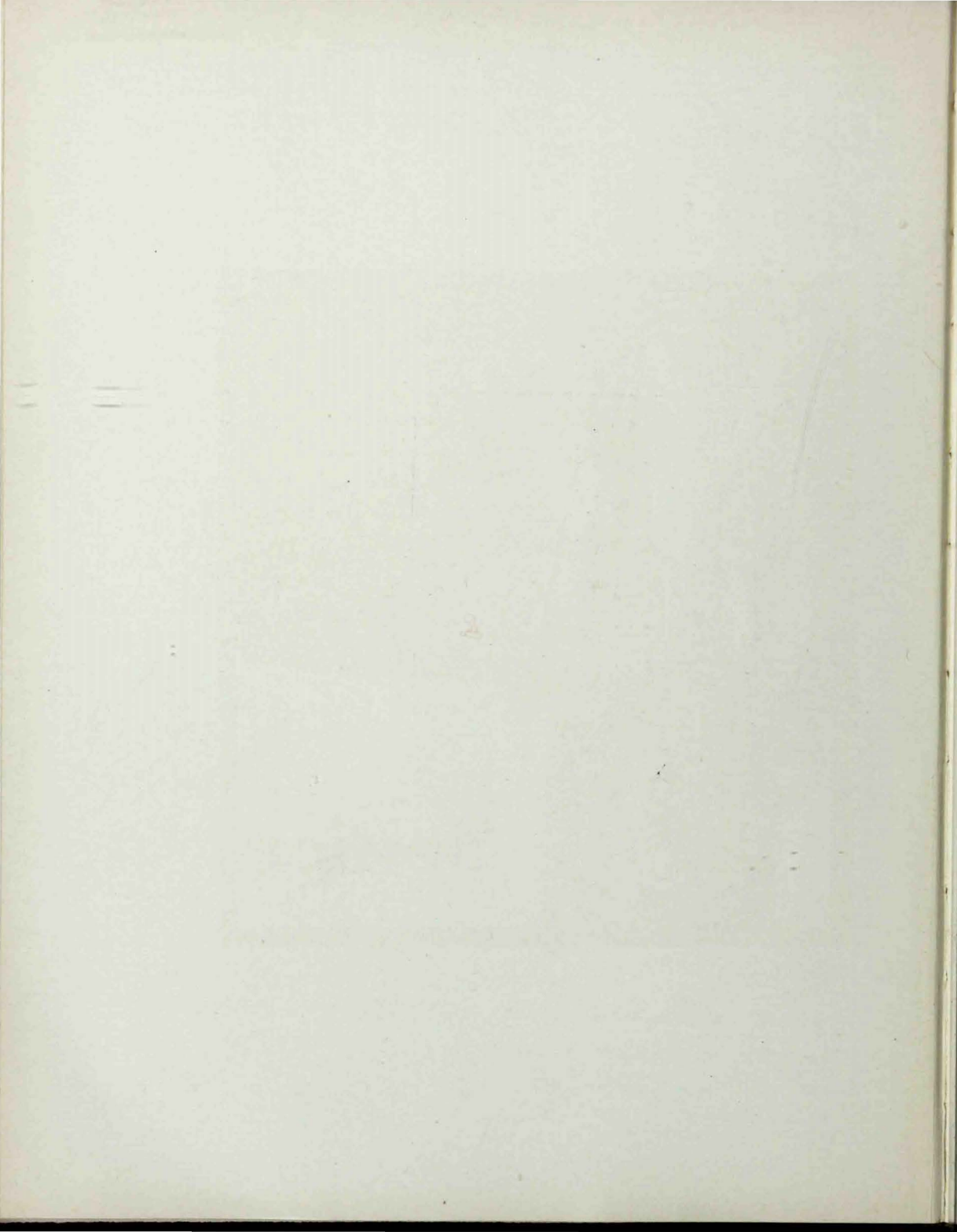
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interests
me"

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Class Yell:—'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah! Nineteen-Four,
'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah! Nineteen-Four,
*Τίves ἐσμέν; τίves ἐσμέν;
ἐσμέν πάντων ἀριστοι.*
We our colors never lower,
Colby! Colby! Nineteen-Four!

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Senior History

MEN

AFTER four long and happy years spent at Colby the class of nineteen hundred and four stands upon a threshold, as it were, opening into a new and broader life. Soon we shall step across the threshold and pull shut the door of undergraduate life. But let us push open the almost closed door to take one more farewell look before we close it upon ourselves for all time.

Looking backward through the open door of college life we see ourselves as a bunch of green Freshmen, ignorant of College activities and requirements. Nevertheless we were willing and eager to learn and a year taught us many things.

We look again and the group of Freshmen has changed to a lot of noisy, care-free Sophomores. What fun we had with the Freshmen in general and with their reading in particular. We won the class track games and entered every side of college life.

Once again we look backward and see ourselves grown into Juniors, enjoying their so-called "Junior Ease." But we did not find this year easy. Far from it. We settled down to work in real earnest. Only the "Strike" occurred to break the monotony of our steady plugging.

About to close the door we take a last look over the last year. Time has worked wonders with us; but most of all it has thinned our ranks from nearly fifty to an even sixteen. But this has only served to bring us closer together as classmates. We have taken an active interest in, and furnished men for all kinds of college activities. Our record is one to be proud of.

In a short time we shall have to close the door on our college life and associations, to go out into the broader school of the world. We shall do this bravely and shall seek our future with the kindest feelings toward the college that has sheltered us for so long.

Class of 1904

WOMEN

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Senior History

WOMEN

WAS ist dies? Nein! Ya!! Seniors!! And but yesterday we were Freshmen. Is it possible that four years have passed since we were instructed to wait dutifully till all other classes were seated before entering those dread portals leading to the Chapel? Four years since we then took our trembling course across those miles and miles of wavy hardwood floor, before a sea of stern lowering faces, ready to condemn our least misstep? O, how we loved one another. If we might only feel the pressure of one of our own number near we were safe. Our peanut drunk and a band concert took place on the same night, allowing us to eat our peanuts in comparative peace and safety, for who among the upper classmen, could resist, even for Freshmen, the alluring charms of the concert?

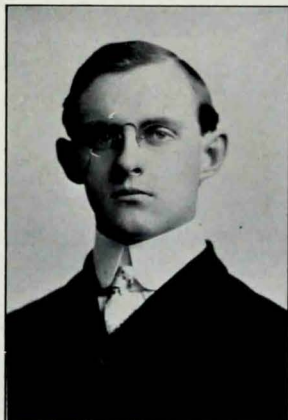
As Sophomores we won fame in many and diverse ways. It may be that we were stiff-necked and hard to manage but for this reason we the better trained the young shoots, springing up in our footprints. We liked independence and we won it.

What is this we hear? "Junior Ease?" "Time for drives, entertainments and boating trips?" Himmels donnerwetter Wir haben das Gleiche nie gesehen!! Chemistry, History, Mathematics, German; each demanding our whole attention. What shall we do? What others have done before us, and none any better than we, our best. We continued our spirit of independence while Juniors. We found ourselves as "poor as church mice" and had to return our gift, bought for the College. Board bills and term bills must be paid.

The Senior year found us with the small but united and loving class of ten members. Our Senior Exhibition and Senior Reception show that we have acquired, not lost ability. Although, at times, our course has been a stormy one, we are glad to say that we can leave College in a spirit of peacefullness and loyalty and we are sorry to bid "Lebewohl" to our dear Alma Mater and to 1904.

BIOGRAPHIES OF SENIOR CLASS

MEN



Vernon Stanley Ames, Δ. Y.

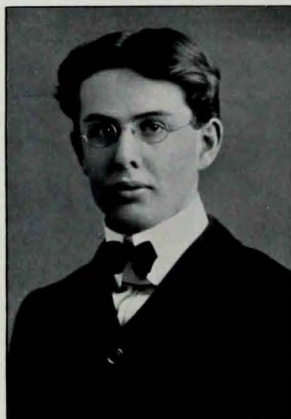
"Toenail"

Ames hails from North Naven. He fitted for Colby at Coburn Classical Institute, and has maintained an excellent standing in scholarship. He is president of the Y. M. C. A. Made the Sophomore Declamation and the Junior Exhibition and took the fourth Junior Honorary part. Teaching will be "Toenail's" future occupation.

Carl Rubens Bryant, Δ. Y.

"Ruben"

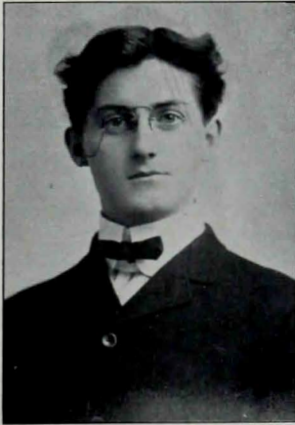
"Ruben" comes from Waterville High School. He seems to have done a few "stunts" in the way of honor catching during his college course. Carl has made good on College and Class Track Teams, Tennis Teams, and Basketball Teams, Class Executive Committees, Junior Prom. Committee, Dramatic Club and Junior Exhibition: has been associated with the "War Cry," "Echo," and "Oracle" in a literary way. He also plays Chess and Nine Men Morris.



Allen Clark, Δ. K. E.

"Cupid" "Barrel"

This roly-poly little fellow resides at the State Capital and is full of great ideas. Coney High School gave him a start on the path of Knowledge and Colby is completing the good work. "Cupid" has represented the college for four years at football, has been one of the main squeaks on the Glee Club for a similar length of time, and stars in "fat lady" roles with the College Dramatic Club. The Committee of Twenty and the Ode Committee find him indispensable.



William Albert Cowing, Z. Ψ.

"Bill"

"Bill" says he is registered at La Grange. Besides being a Granger he is a Higgins Classical Institute man and has been the main stay of the college in athletics for four years. He holds a first claim mortgage on all the "C's", having made all the athletic teams since his Freshman year. Cowing was Football captain his second and third year, Baseball captain his second, third and fourth; has held down positions on the All Maine Football and Baseball Teams for four years, and holds the college record for the Shot Put. The offices of Toastmaster and College Marshall fell to "Bill" in the Sophomore year. He is Potato Peeler at the commons and will deliver the Parting Address.



Clarence Garland Gould, Δ. Y.

"Cass" "Simpronius"

This quiet lad came to Colby from Higgins Classical Institute and his scholarship speaks well for himself and his fitting school. He hits the Mandolin, Guitar and Piano, and sings on the Glee Club when there is one. "Simpronius" is chairman of the Ode Committee and will go to the Philippines next year to get a wife. J.T.B





Louis Arthur Hammond, Δ. Υ.
"Dubey"

"Dubey" prepared for college at Hebron Academy. He was the last man to cast his lot with the class of 1904. His rare ability and his unchanging "grouch" have won him a place in the hearts of his classmates which is plainly shown by the prominent part he has taken in college activities. He was Class President in his second year, Class Orator in his third year, Class Marshal and Editor-in-Chief of the Oracle in his fourth year. For four years "Dubey's" gentle voice has been a prominent feature of the Glee Club. He is an Epicurean and a member of the T. N. E. Next year he will enter the Yale School of Forestry. His ambition is to spend his life alone in the forest where he may be sure he is not unpopular.

John Austin Partridge, Ζ. Ψ.
"John"

"John" is of Aroostook stock, and it took both the Fort Fairfield and Waterville High Schools to prepare him for college, not because he was a dull student but because he knew he needed a change. "John" is a "Co-ed." member of the Dramatic Club, would have spoken on the Junior Exhibition if there had been one, and is one of the Guardians of the Senior class.



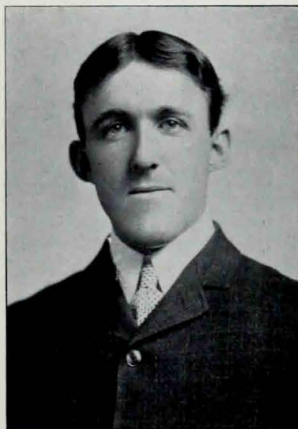
Frank Horace Leighton, Ζ. Ψ.
"Link"

"Link" came to us from Westbrook Seminary and captured the first Freshman Reading prize, made the Sophomore Declamation and Senior Exhibition. Had been Associate Editor of the Echo and Oracle, was Junior Class President and has served on various Class Executive Committees. Frank has made the College Baseball and Track Teams for four years, and managed the Football Team in his Senior year. He plays leading parts with the Dramatic Club, and has been Chairman of the Sub-Committee on Athletics.

Caroll Norman Perkins, Z. Ψ.

"Perk"

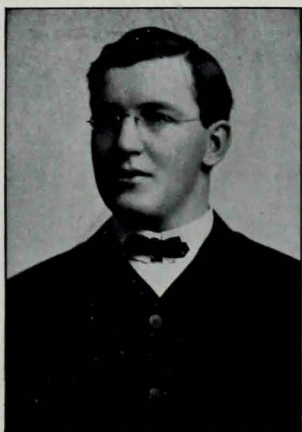
Now we have struck something, but we hardly know what. Coburn Classical Institute sent "Perk" to Colby where he has been pulling things his way for four years. He talked for the Freshmen at their Reading on the Sophomore Declamation, on the Junior and Senior Exhibition, and for the Glee Club. One Junior Honorary Part was his and he is the "Old Man" of the Dramatic Club. Next Class Day "Perk" will put Daniel Webster's oratory to shame. Harvard Law School will take points from this very promising youth for the next four years.



John Blake Roberts, Δ. K. E.

"Parson"

"Parson" came from Hebron Academy with an idea of doing things, and up to date has been fairly successful. He represented the college in Football at Tackle and Guard for three years and is Manager of the Baseball Team and Dramatic Club. The Senior Class chose him as its President on his own nomination.



Harold Williams Soule, Δ. Y.

"Procrastination"

Soule came to life up at Hingham, Mass. and fitted for college at the High School there. In spite of close adherence to his motto, "Morgen, Morgen, nur nicht heute" he has been prominent in college activities. He captured the first entrance prize, the first Honorary Junior Part, made the Junior Exhibition, was President of the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association in his third year, member of the Maine Athletic Board, Treasurer of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association the same year, is Editor-in-Chief of the Echo and Class Historian this year.





John Sidney Tapley, Z. Psi.

"Cy" "Tap"

"Tap" is a native of West Brooksville. He was too brilliant for such a place, and accordingly went to Higgins Classical Institute. Having a desire to insert a few books beneath his wig, he entered Colby. He has been a member of the College Glee Club and Orchestra for four years, has been a member of his class baseball and basketball teams and was Awardee of Prizes in his Junior year. "Cy" is, in many respects, the star member of the Dramatic Club, is Senior Class Prophet and Meat Cutter at the commons. Young ladies and dances are his high cards. He will become a doctor.

George Edward Tolman, Δ. K. E.

"Friday"

This lad is the only and original "Friday" of Cruso fame. He came to Colby from Westbrook High School. He is an active member of the Y. M. C. A., and, sad but true, of Theta Nu Epsilon. "Friday" is Captain of the College Track Team and has been on the team for three years.



Frank Washington Tarbell, Δ. K. E.

"Smyrna"

"Smyrna" came down from the wilds of Aroostook, by way of Coburn Classical Institute and University of Maine. His original and radical opinions increase rather than detract from his popularity. Frank was chairman of the Class Executive Committee last year, and at present is a member of the Athletic Executive Committee, Manager of the Oracle, Class Secretary, an Epicurean, and a member of Theta Nu Epsilon.

Edward Burton Winslow, Δ. K. E.

“Windy”

“Windy” belongs in Saco (Biddeford just across the river) where he prepared for Colby at Thornton Academy. He has been a very prominent feature of the Dramatic Club, Glee Club and Orchestra during his college course, being Leader of the Glee Club and President of the Dramatic Club in his Senior year. “Windy” has been on the Echo for four years and is Business Manager this year. He has contributed largely to the social life of the college, being active in the promotion of various assemblies and balls. The Oracle is indebted to “Windy” for many of its best drawings.



Frank Edgar Wood, A. T. Ω.

“Wood”

“Wood” first saw the light of day at Bowdoinham and got his rudimentary training at the High School in his native town. Besides possessing the rare ability of knowing how to mind his own business he has served on the various class committees, was Class Vice President last year and is Class Poet this year. He was also an Associate Editor of the Oracle in his Junior year.

BIOGRAPHIES OF SENIOR CLASS

WOMEN

Ruby Carver, Σ. K.

"Ruby"



Ruby is the only girl in her class who has had the privilege of spending her early life at the capital. After being graduated from Cony High School she wished to learn other matters than those found in the books of the state library, so came to Colby where her great ability as a speaker was at once shown at the Freshman Reading in which she won first prize. She showed her knowledge of parliamentary Law when as Class President she steered the class safely through its Sophomore duties in spite of being a speaker on the Sophomore Declamation. She won one of the Honorary Junior Parts, and was also to take part in the Junior Exhibition. She has been Class Treasurer, a member of the Ode Committee for two years, and is now Class Prophet. Kappa Alpha and the Y. W. C. A. also claim her as a member.

Mary Helen Caswell, Σ. K.

"Mollie"

Mary Helen is her mama's own little girl and was brought up in the way she should go at Waterville High School. She is an active member of the Y. W. C. A. and as a member of the Intercollegiate Committee, Social Committee and as Treasurer she has been faithful to her duties every year, in reward for which the Association sent her as Delegate to Silver Bay in 1903. "Molly" was Chairman of the Class Executive Committee in her Junior year and is now Class Secretary. Although a member of Tau Kappa, that conservative Dutton House society she also wears a Kappa Alpha pin. She will be a librarian.



Eva Estelle Clement, B. Φ.

“Eva”

This maiden was transported from Mt. Desert Island to Colby by assistance of Coburn Classical Institute. She is a living example of the Dean's ideas concerning the benefits derived from constitutional walks. She served her class during her Freshman year as Chairman of the Executive Committee and as Toastmistress, during her Junior year as President and in her Senior year by delivering the Address to Undergraduates. She took part in the Freshman Reading, Sophomore Declamation, Junior and Senior Exhibitions. In Y. W. C. A. Work she has been Chairman of various committees. Eva has also been Literary Editor of the Echo and is now Associate Editor of the Oracle. She is a member of Kappa Alpha.



Harriet Lucia Cleveland

“Hattie”

Harriet's home is in Waterville's most beautiful suburb, Skowhegan. She was graduated from the High School of that famous place. “Hattie” is one of the girls who never “cuts,” yet as head of the dining tables at “The Hall” she is not lacking in ability. She has been Class Secretary and Vice President and is a member of the Y. W. C. A. and Kappa Alpha.

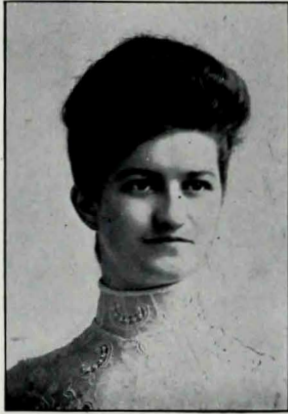


Jennie May Cochrane, Σ. Κ.

“Jennie”

Zehn. Miss Cochrane. That has been the record that Jennie has had throughout her college course. If she were asked about it she might deny it as she is very modest and yet the fact that she won first Honorary part is proof enough. She is a worker in the Y. W. C. A., has been on the Prayer-Meeting Committee for two years and is a member of Kappa Alpha.





Eunice Caldwell Mower, B. Φ.

"Eunice"

This lassie danced into the staid halls of Colby from the guardianship of Berwick Academy. She says she intends to be a teacher—in housekeeping. She is now Chairman of the Class Executive Committee and served in the same capacity during her Sophomore year. During her second year here she won a place on the Sophomore Declamation and in her third year was Class Historian. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. and of Chi Gamma Theta.



Paulenah Mary Simmons, Σ. K.

"Polly"

"Polly" is a dear little girl from Anson Academy. She is also an artist as the Oracle will give proof. She is, moreover, a poet, having been on the Class Ode Committee for two years and is now Class Poet. She is likewise a speaker, as Freshman Reading, Sophomore Declamation, Junior and Senior Exhibitions will bear testimony. Finally she is a member of Kappa Alpha.



Evaline Alice Salsman, Σ. K.

"Eva"

Evaline is a native of Portland but in her mad pursuit after knowledge came to dwell in Waterville. Her great desire for knowledge was created at Portland High School and has been steadily increasing until in her Senior year she has been compelled to take extra courses in order to satisfy it. But "Eva" is not a "plugger." She has worked on the Reportorial Staff of the Colby Echo, was on the Sophomore Declamation, Junior and Senior Exhibitions, was Junior Class Poet, and received the second Honorary Junior Part. As President of the Y. W. C. A., she is a very active worker and has been a Delegate to Silver Bay. At present she is Class President and an Associate Editor of the Oracle. She is a member of Chi Gamma Theta, Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa.

Mary Melona Ward, Σ. K.

"Mame"

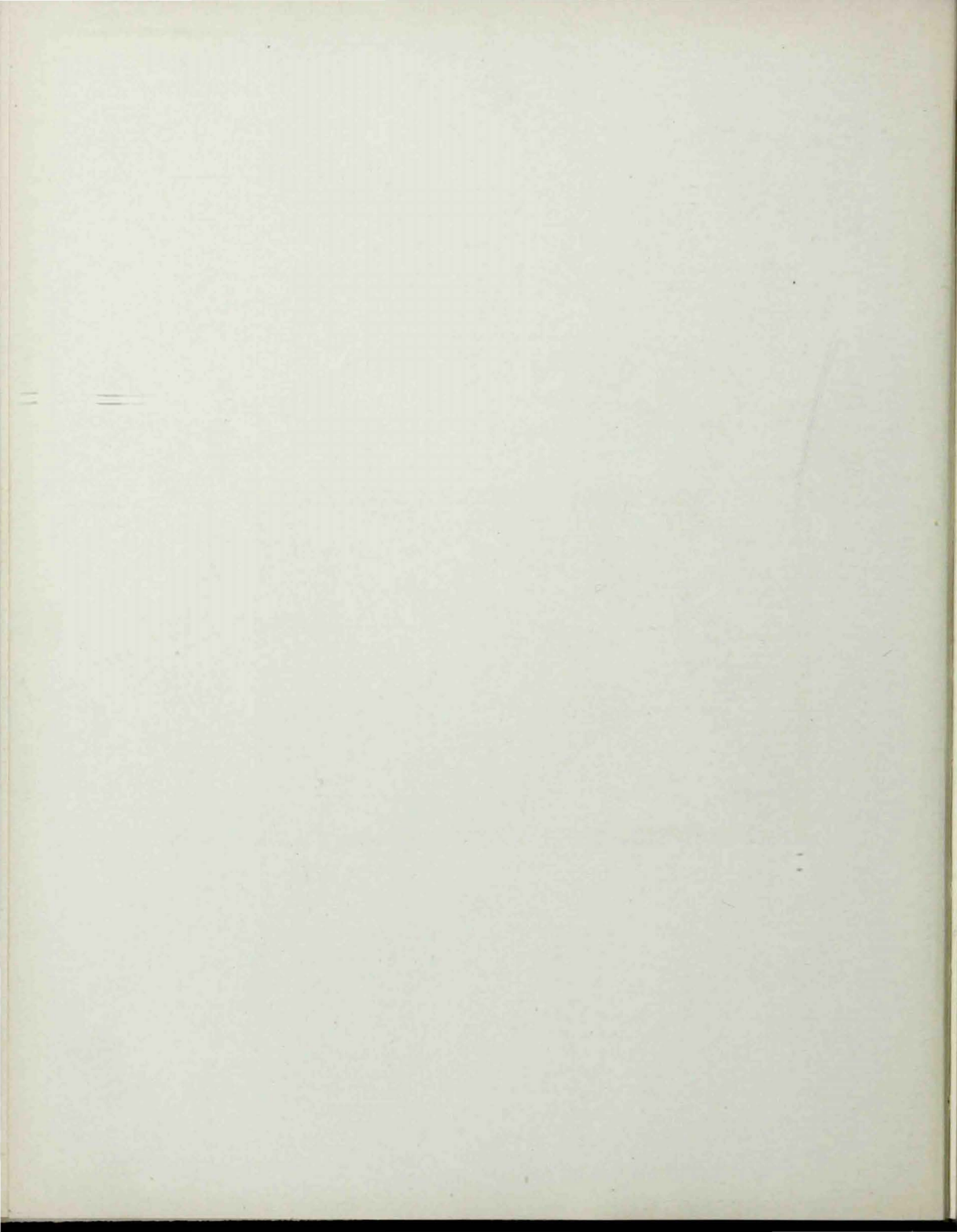
Mary Melona first saw the light of day at Cherryfield. She came to be one of the daughters of Colby by means of Cherryfield Academy and the Washington County Railroad. At the close of her Sophomore year she suffered a loss for which "Work" will not make amends. Mary, like "Mollie," having been an active Y. W. C. A. worker, was sent as a Delegate to Silver Bay. She has successfully taken part in the Freshman Reading, Junior and Senior Exhibitions, was Class Prophet in 1903 and is now Class Historian. She is a member of Tau Kappa and Kappa Alpha.



Edith Mehitable Watkins, Σ. K.

"Edith"

Edith Mehitable Watkins, sometimes called Edith May, is a member of Kappa Alpha. Her chief delight is in being aristocratic. As a member of the Y. W. C. A. she has been on the Reception Committee for three consecutive years. The Echo has claimed her as one of its reporters and as Assistant Business Manager during her Junior and Senior years. She was Junior Class Vice President and is now Chairman of the Ode Committee.



JUNIOR



Class of 1905

MEN

Class Yell:—Braxy, Co-ax, Co-ax, Co-ax!
Braxy, Co-ax, Co-ive!
Undeviginti Centum Quinque,
πάντων τάξεων ἄριστοι.
For old Colby we will strive,
Vive-la, Vive-la, Nineteen-Five!

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Junior History

(With apologies to Chaucer)

A Junior ther was and that a worthy classe
That fro the tyme it first dide masse
The entereng daye withinne the colledge
Strofen dygilyntely to maister knowledge.
Hadde borne hem wel honestely and wys
And ful worthely dide strive after mony a prys.
No menenesse wiste ne soughte to winne in fyght
By anie menes noght faire and right.
Nor boosted they what they hadde done
As if no other classe ther war beneath the sonne
And as the sesouns come and wente
Upon hir taskes the tyme was spente.
And ever dide they strive
To vphold the banner of nineteene fyve.
Whann fresshmanne grene they wolde noght dance
The sophs straightway dide bete hir pants.
Thann sophs themselves the folwing yeere
They in turn made fresshmanne feere
And for a righteous caws and goode
They dide what others can and wolde.
From prestidge dear to everych harte
It is nat esy to departe.
No harme they dide or mente
On dutie merely war they bente.
The Prex innedede with mannere sore
Straightway openede wyde the dore
To showe the classe with honoure faire
The waye vnto the open aire.
A martyrrrede classe bvt thenne
What can one don whanne
Profs a sonnedaye scol wolde make
Of Colby for some fossyls sake?
But this classe to honovr wed
Shewed that college honovr was nat ded.

Class of 1905

WOMEN

Class Yell:—Braxy Co-ax, Co-ax, Co-ax,
Braxy Co-ax, Co-ax, Co-ive.
Undeviginti Centum Quinque,
πάντων τάξεων ἀριστοί.
For old Colby we will strive,
Vive-la, Vive-la, Nineteen-Five.

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Junior History

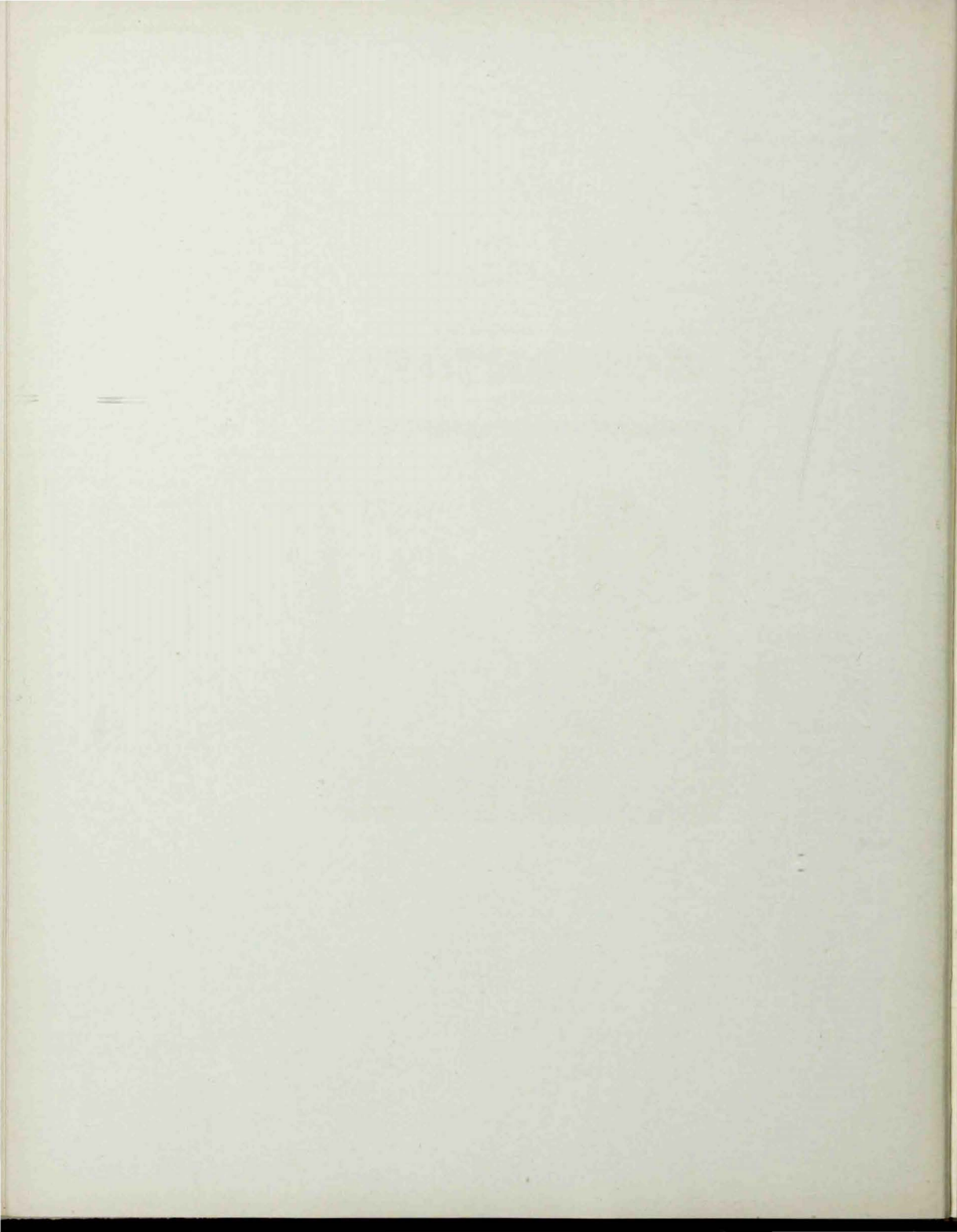
WOMEN

WHEN Mother Colby flung wide her doors to receive the class of 1905, she little realized what a remarkable class was now entering within her stately walls.

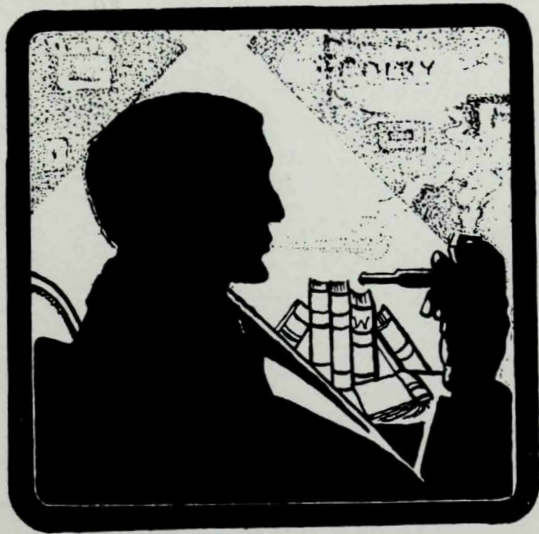
When Freshmen we always had our eyes opened to the childish pranks of the Sophomores. When they told us that Prexy's office was in Coburn Hall we only pitied them that they had been at Colby one whole year and did not know better. Our peanut drunk we carried out with great success, for our class spirit alone was sufficient to make the Sophs timid. At the end of the year came the Freshman Exit, which was the crowning glory of a year well spent.

The next September we returned, in numbers weakened, in ability strengthened, but ready to bear our Sophomore duties which we soon found to be many and difficult. Our first great task was that of reforming the Freshmen, and as far as this task could be accomplished we certainly did our duty. We have heard that one drink always creates the desire for another and this proved true in our case. The craving came upon us and we held another peanut drunk although it was wholly unplanned for by us. Everything went on smoothly in our Sophomore year until, alas and alack—the Freshman Reading. Our brothers, feeling that they should pay due respect to old-time customs, and thinking that Prexy's bark was worse than his bite, formed in a body on that fatal night and marched to their doom. This brought great woe upon us, for how could we get along without our brothers, upon whom we depended in all things? Sorrow overcame us and we too, of our own accord, turned our backs upon Colby. Thus ended our Sophomore year.

But before the opening of the next year we had lived down our great sorrow, and on our return felt that the sun shone brighter after a cloud. The Faculty had evidently repented of their rash act and made the exams, which had been so dreaded, a decided snap. Having passed through this ordeal we turned our attention to other things, and the Junior year has proved no less enjoyable than the previous years. So far we have been loyal to Colby and we do not intend that our loyalty shall ever be lacking.



SOPHOMORE



Class of 1906

MEN

Class Yell:—Bingo - Bango - Bango - Rix,
'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah! for Noughty-six!
First we are and will remain,
πρὸς φιλίην καὶ τιμὴν.
Bingo - Bango - Bango - Rix,
'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah! for Noughty-six!

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Linwood L. Ross, $\Delta. K. E.$,	Littleton,	10 s. c.
John Winn Spencer, $\Phi. \Delta. \Theta.$,	Benton,	1 c. h.
William Spring Stevens, $\Delta. Y.$,	Waterville,	4 c. h.
Clarence Alva Studley,	No. Windsor,	92 College Ave.
Harold Eugene Willey, $\Delta. K. E.$,	Cherryfield,	11 s. c.

Sophomore History

MEN

WE of the class of nineteen-six are very modest. It has never been our habit to boast of our doings. Yet we cannot avoid a feeling of honest pride in our record during the past two years. It is but just to say that seldom, if ever, in the history of the college has a class of such exceptional abilities entered the doors of old Colby. And it is a matter of common knowledge that no class has ever done so much in so short a time to prove itself worthy of all honor from the student body at large. But our modesty will not allow us to dwell upon these facts. An example or two will suffice. What would our football and baseball teams have done but for the skill and prowess of the members from nineteen-six? They have brought to the college whatever of success has been won up to the present hour in athletic contests. And in the line of scholarship, how we have laid low the pros in spite of their utmost efforts to trip us. But again I say, our modesty forbids us to dwell further upon these facts.

In one direction alone has the class failed to perform with credit the duties which have fallen to it. In grappling with the problem of correctly training nineteen-seven we must admit that even our unexcelled wisdom has been baffled—the task has been too great for mortal man to accomplish.

It would indeed be difficult to estimate the benefit which has come to the college because of our presence here. New life and spirit have been aroused in every department of college activity by the coming of the class of nineteen-six. And now as we stand facing the still greater problems which await us during our remaining two years of college life, our hearts beat firm with the high resolve that the purpose that has so far animated all our acts shall continue to keep us true to the best interests of the college. Yet even here we are restrained by our modesty which forbids us to anticipate our triumphs, and which is, indeed, the most characteristic and winning trait of the class.

Class of 1906

WOMEN

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Bingo - Bango - Bango - Rix,
'Rah ! 'Rah ! 'Rah ! for Noughty-six !

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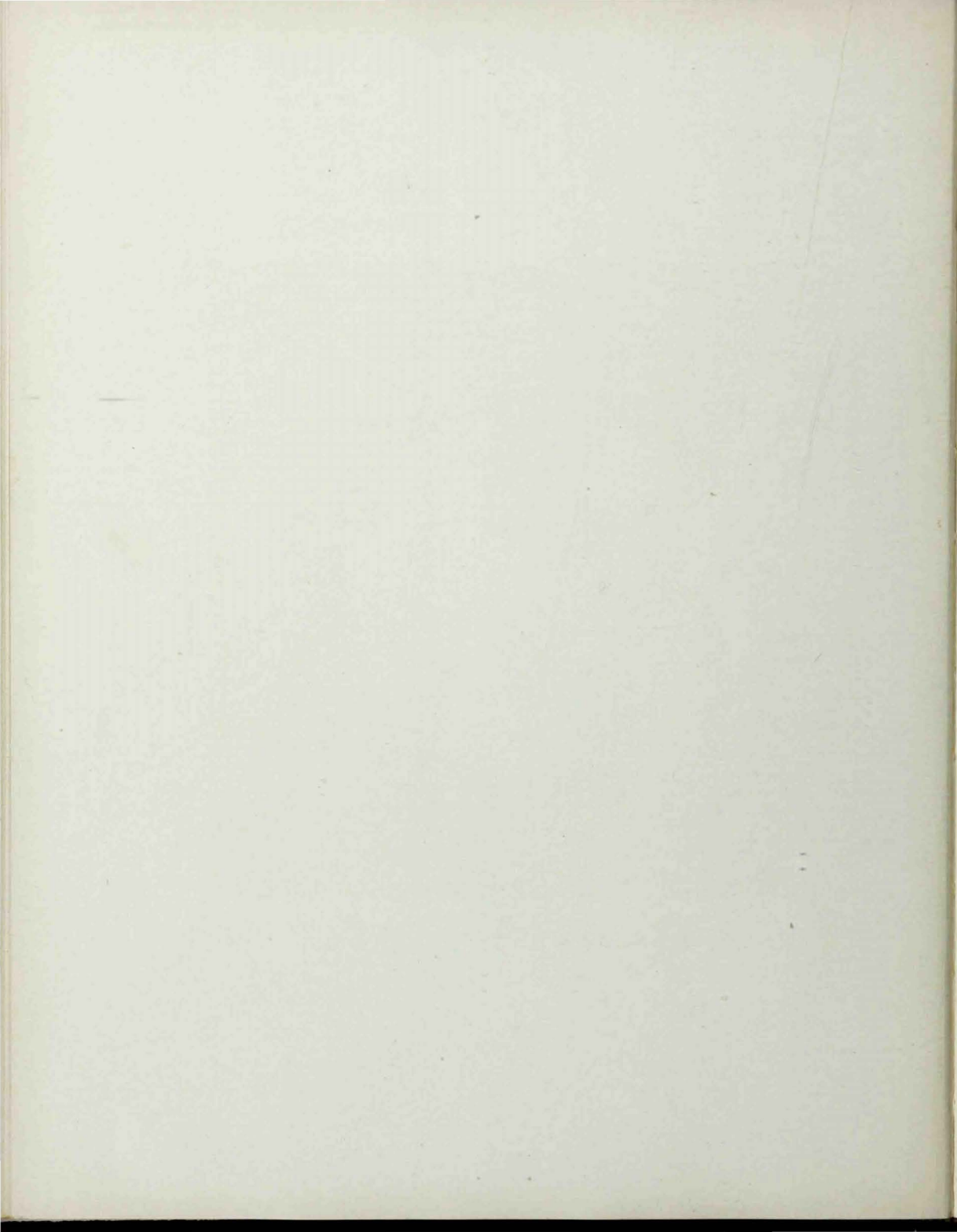
Anna Martha Boynton, B. Φ.,	Skowhegan,	7 L. H.
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Sophomore History

WOMEN

NOW it came to pass in the rule of the good (?) Prexy White that a new tribe did enter his kingdom which was called 1906. It was a goodly tribe and the women thereof were six and twenty. And in the beginning they did long exceedingly for the land of their fathers, and much oppression was their lot ; for there was one tribe which did vex them sorely and did seek to put their council to naught. But the tribe did confound their wisdom and did have a peanut drunk with much eating and drinking ; and to the men of the tribe they did make a feast and did pass the night in singing and dancing and in making merry. Once the tribe of the wicked did fall upon them by night and did make them do strange things ; and they did bring confusion into their habitations. But many were the feasts of the new tribe and their bones did wax fat and they flourished as the cedars of Lebanon, for there was not overmuch study, which is a weariness of the flesh. And at the end of the first year they did go to Fairfield and did make a great feast where they did break the bonds of oppression and from henceforth they were troubled no more.

In their second year in the kingdom it fell upon them to watch over and instruct the new tribe in the way it should go. After the fashion of other tribes this new tribe did have a peanut drunk and boast with many words, whereat they did rise up and did take a measure of peanuts and did give of them to all the tribes. And now the number of their feasts groweth less and they labor with exceeding great toil and their flesh waxeth weary, for the word of the king and his counsellors saith that Physics is not elective. Wherefore they possess their souls in patience and await the time when they shall be the first tribe in the kingdom and shall leave the weary grind.





FRESHMAN



Class of 1907

MEN

Class Yell:—Hic, hæc, hoc, 'tis no joke,
Ἦτες ἔσμεν ἃ λά λά.
Boom 'rah boom, boom 'rah bum
Nineteen-seven in the swim.

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Freshman History

MEN

(NOTE:—It has been the custom in past years to slander basely the men of the Freshman class when recording their history. This is so unjust that the present writer has solemnly resolved to depart from the time-honored precedent and to relate simply the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.)

TO write the history of a year old infant! That were indeed a fit task for the historian! Yet in these days of psychological research to recount the gradual unfoldings of the infant mind might not be deemed so unworthy a task after all. But when the infant is born a fool, and has no mind to unfold! Oh, ye gods, spare us the thought! Such is the lot of our infant brother, the class of 1907. As is often the case with the unfortunate "born fool" the babe is strong and lusty, with every promise of a long life. But that is all; it must always be a care and anxiety to its friends. Its doings from its first appearance in chapel, sprawled out like some slobbering idiot, until the present hour have been one continuous demonstration of its lack of brains. But why record these distressing and disgraceful actions? One instance will suffice. How characteristic of the class were the decorations used upon the exterior of Thayer Hall at the time of the Freshman Reception! How suggestive that the poor babe still needed the guiding hand of a nurse to care for its wants! Lovingly and tenderly has the class of 1906 attempted to fill the position of friend and guardian to this forlorn and helpless member of the college family. But though 1906 is a class of unexcelled talent, of unwearied patience, and of unquestioned wisdom, the task has been beyond their power,—sadly they acknowledge the fact. To instill wisdom into empty space; to create knowledge out of nothingness; this was indeed a vain attempt. And now the child stands on the threshold of the Sophomore year, all unfitted for its heavy responsibilities. How we tremble for the morals of 1908, with no sage and earnest friend to watch over them! Alas for them! And a'as for the college when 1907 breaks loose next fall!

Class of 1907

WOMEN

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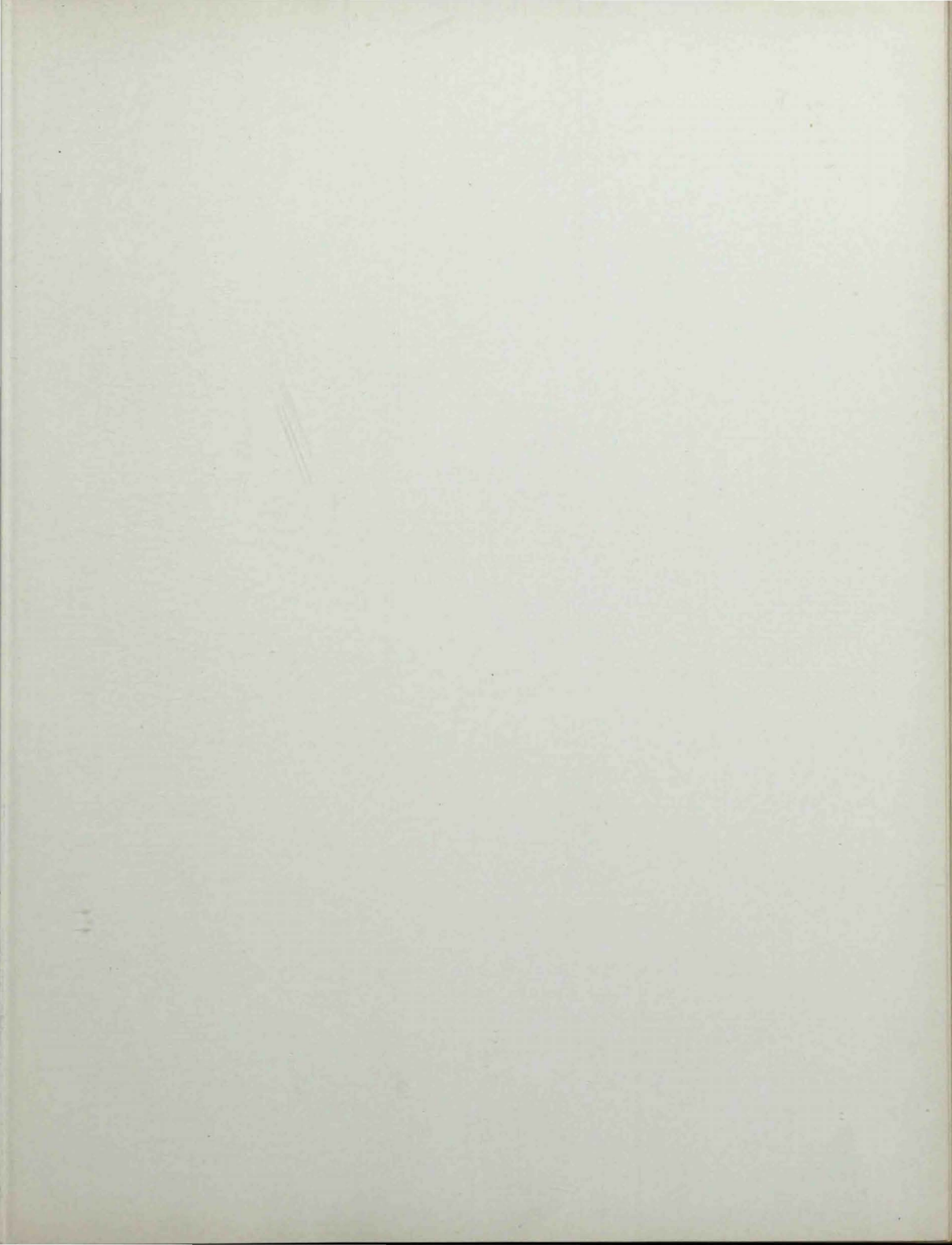
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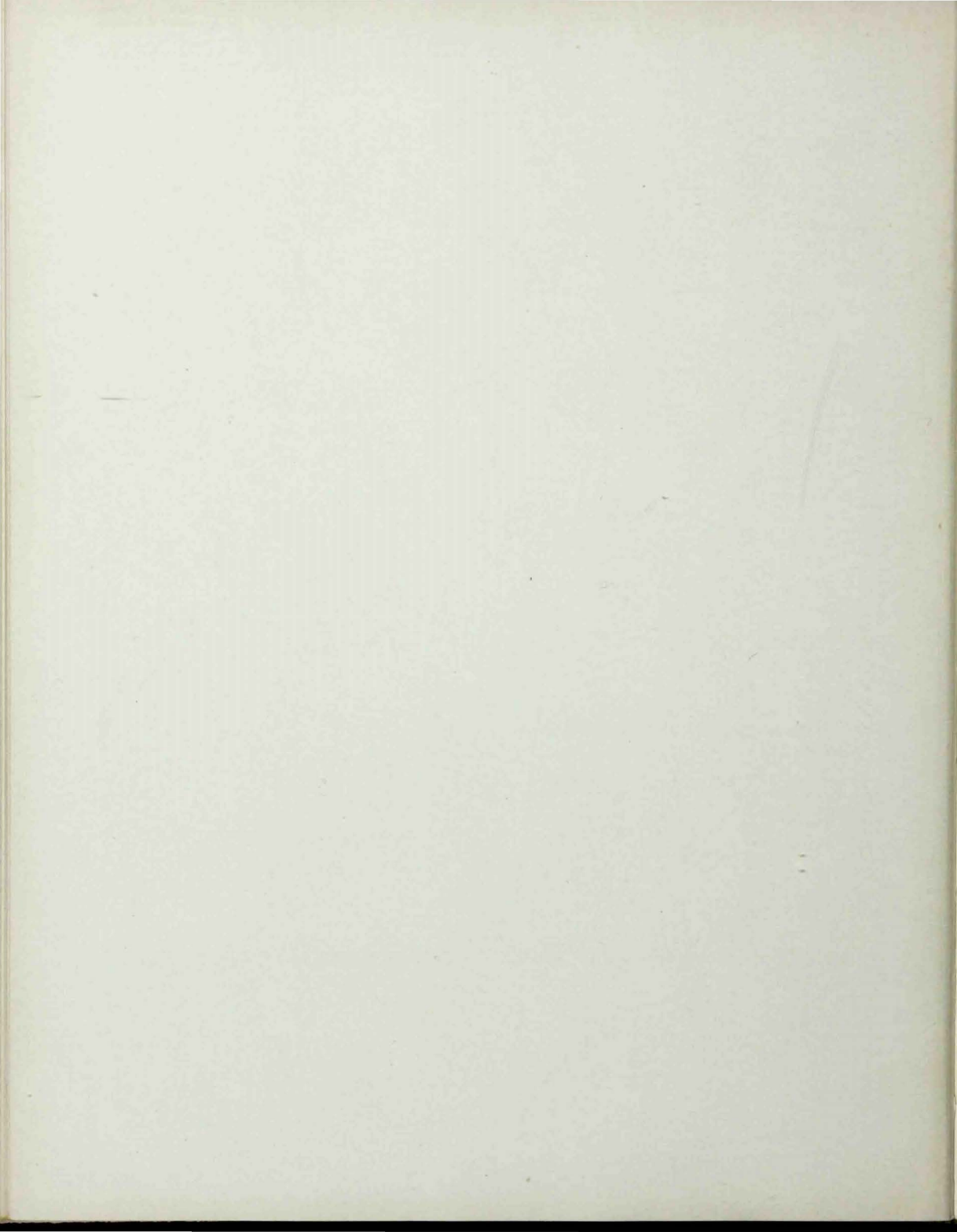
WHEN in the fall of 1903, Mother Colby's returned once more to her loving care there was seen among them a group of strange little women who stood looking shyly around and evidently wishing that they were at home with mamma. A morning or two after their arrival they inquired the way to chapel of a kind Sophomore and almost ran past Prexy in their eagerness to get the seats nearest their twin brothers. When at last they were all together and they saw that their group was one of the largest, their spirits began to rise and they were very brave until a few of their elder sisters came around to look after their welfare. Then some became frightened and ran to hide in their closets, weeping hysterically, while others gladly exhibited their dramatic and athletic abilities to their visitors.

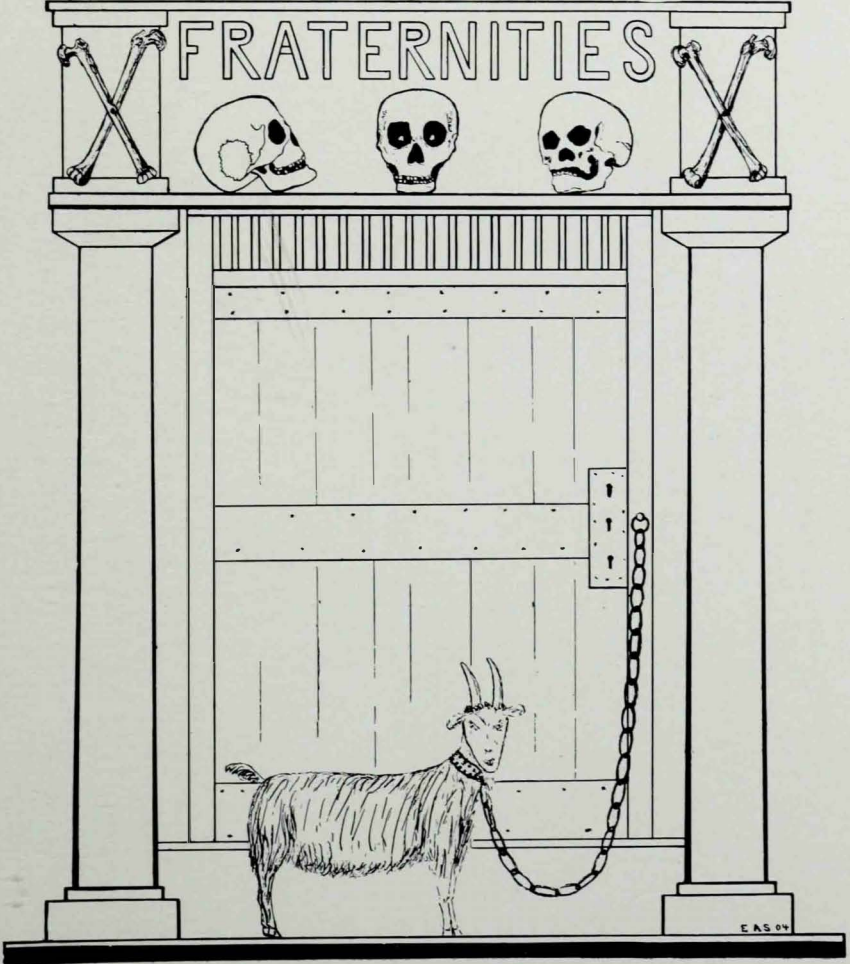
Before long they learned that it was the custom to have a peanut drunk sometime during the first week of the term. So they bought two bushels of peanuts, chartered an Oakland car and invited their brothers to go with them, meanwhile, telling their plans to no one except one of their Sophomore friends. When at the stated time and place they boarded the car and found that their peanuts had mysteriously disappeared, they again wept hysterically but became happy once more when their brothers told them to come just the same and they would buy them some more.

As all enjoyed this trip, they soon decided to hire a hall in the city and give a reception. Fearing lest their refreshments might again disappear or some of their boys get caught, they invited their guests to "come early in the afternoon and stay to tea." But alas, disregarding all warnings, they danced all the evening, thus calling down upon their luckless heads the wrath of Prexy and the faculty.

The next social event which they attended was the Halloween party given by their sisters of 1906. At this they were punished for their misdeeds and instructed in the laws and customs of Colby. Since then they have been putting away their childish ways, and little by little acquiring the dignity suited to a class which must so soon put on the mantle which 1906 has outgrown.







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1904

John Blake Roberts,	George Edward Tolman,
Frank Washington Tarbell,	Edward Burton Winslow,

1905

Stephen Grant Bean,	Anson Laforest Tillson.
Alton Irving Lockhart.	

1906

Edwin Parker Craig,	Millard Bean Long,
Rex Wilker Dodge,	Arthur Greenwood Robinson,
Karl Raymond Kennison,	Linwood Ross,
Joseph Wilson Leighton,	Harold Eugene Willey.

1907

Nathan Bishop Blackburn,	Thomas Albion Smart,
Harry Charles Bonney,	Albert Kingsley Stetson,
Walter Ellis Craig,	Arthur William Stetson,
Lewis Walker Dunn,	Clayton Melches Ward,
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Rev. Charles E. Owen, '79,	Rev. Edwin C. Whittemore, '79,
Everett M. Stacy, '81,	James Frederick Hill, '82,
Warren C. Philbrook, '82,	Frank B. Hubbard, '84,
Henry W. Dunn, '96,	Lowell G. Salisbury, '96,
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1904

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Frank Horace Leighton,	Carroll Norman Perkins,
John Sidney Tapley.	

1905

Roscoe Loring Hall,	Ralph Leavitt Reynolds,
Henry Neely Jones,	John Butler Pugsley.

1906

Charles Nash Meader,	Peter Mitchell.
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1907

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John Bailey DeWitt,	Fred Whiting Rideout,
Walter Edmund Houghton,	Roscoe Conkling Emery,
Leslie Willis Getchell,	Philip Alger Mason.



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FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1904

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Clarence Garland Gould.

1905

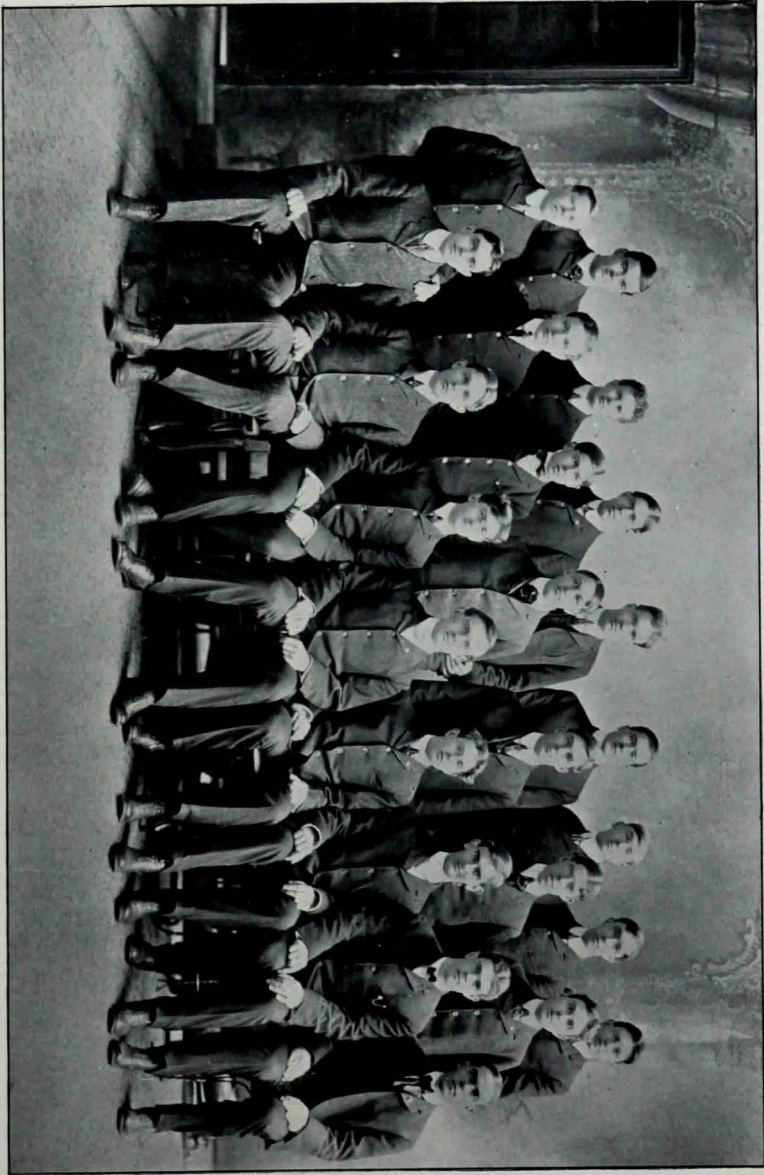
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Cecil Whitehouse Clark, Solon White Purinton,
Glen Wendall Starkey.

1906

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Clarence Edward Jewell, Elliot Curtis Lincoln,
William Spring Stevens.

1907

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1905

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1906

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1907

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1904

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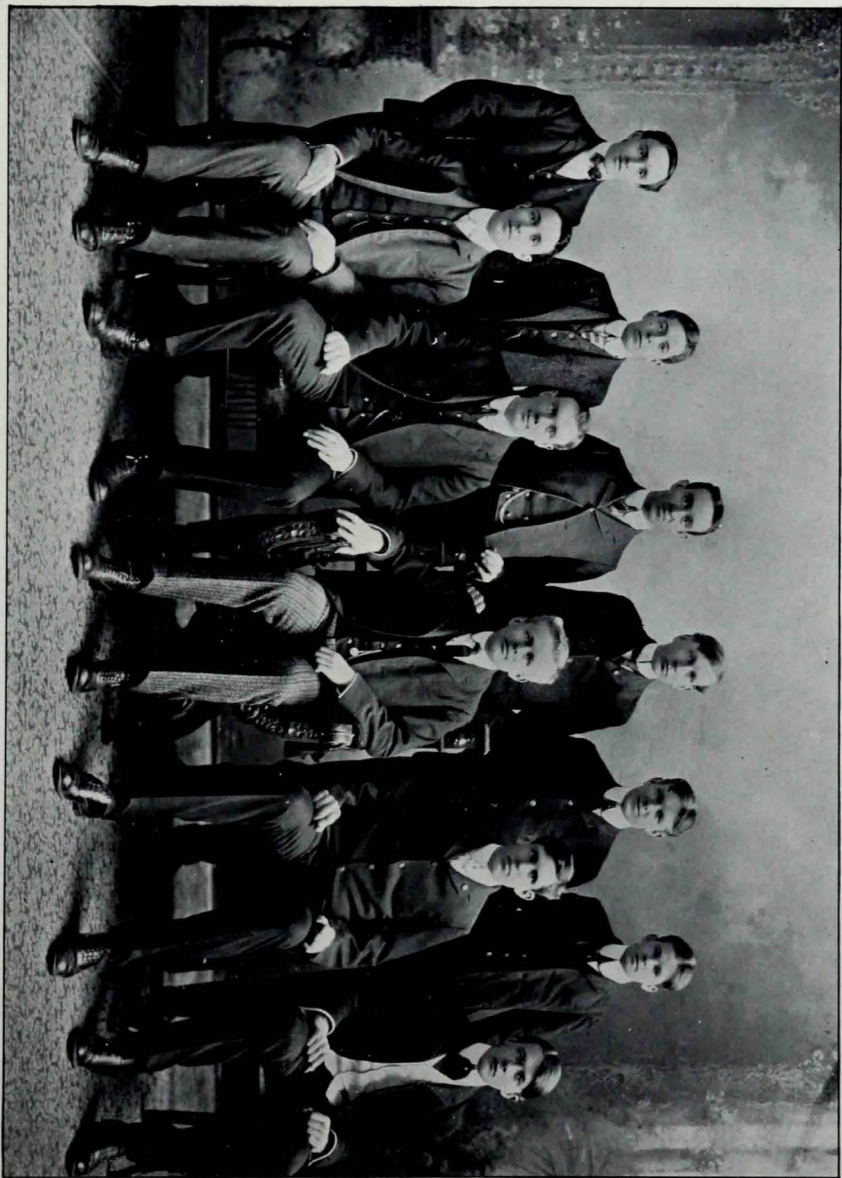
1906

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1907

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1904

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1905

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1906

Edith Lincoln Kennison,	Elaine Wilson.
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1907

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1905

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Effie May Lowe,
Ethel Gertrude Pemberton.
Rose May Richardson

1906

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Established in 1903

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1904

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1905

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
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
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

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
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Freshman Society Founded January 26, 1903

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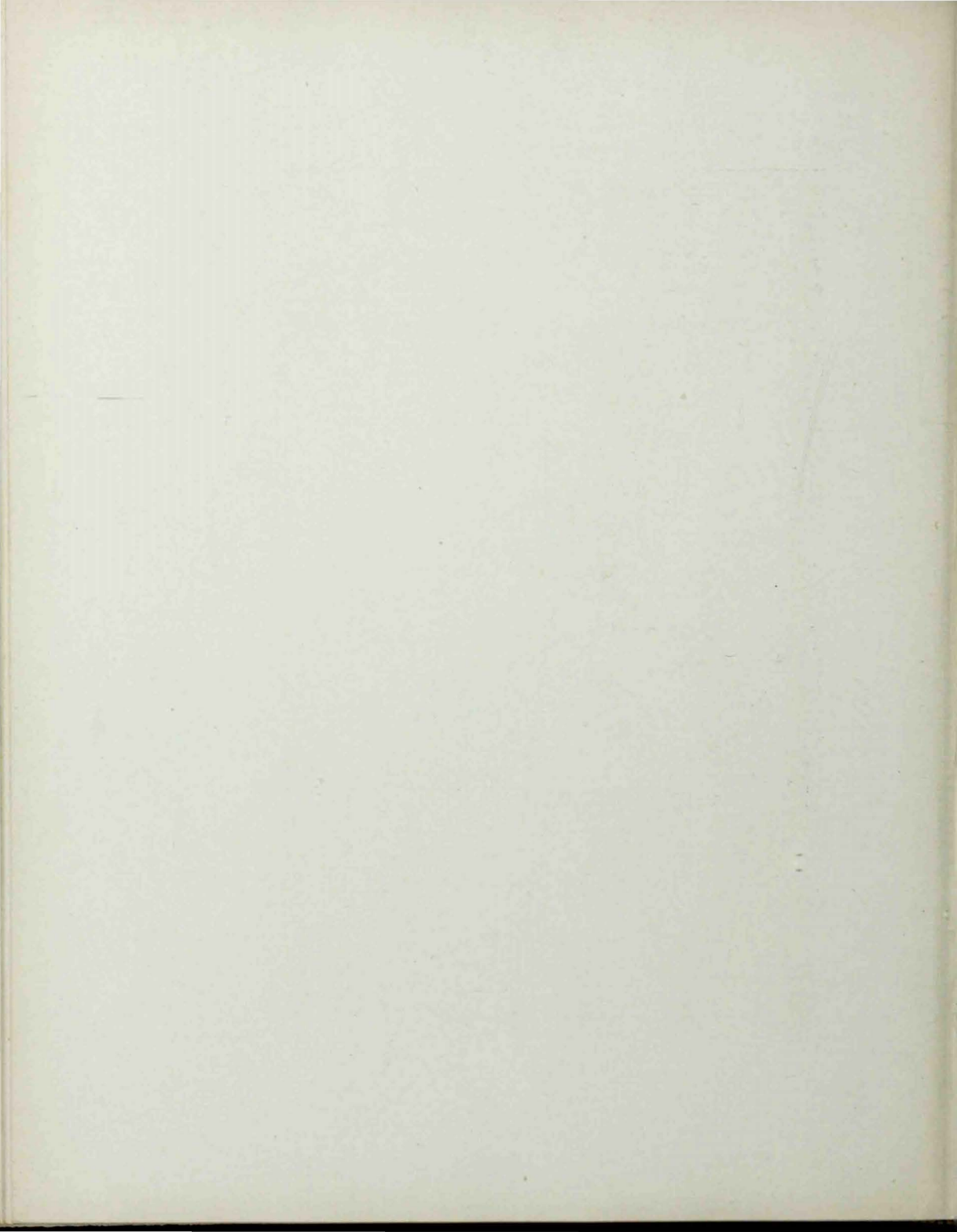
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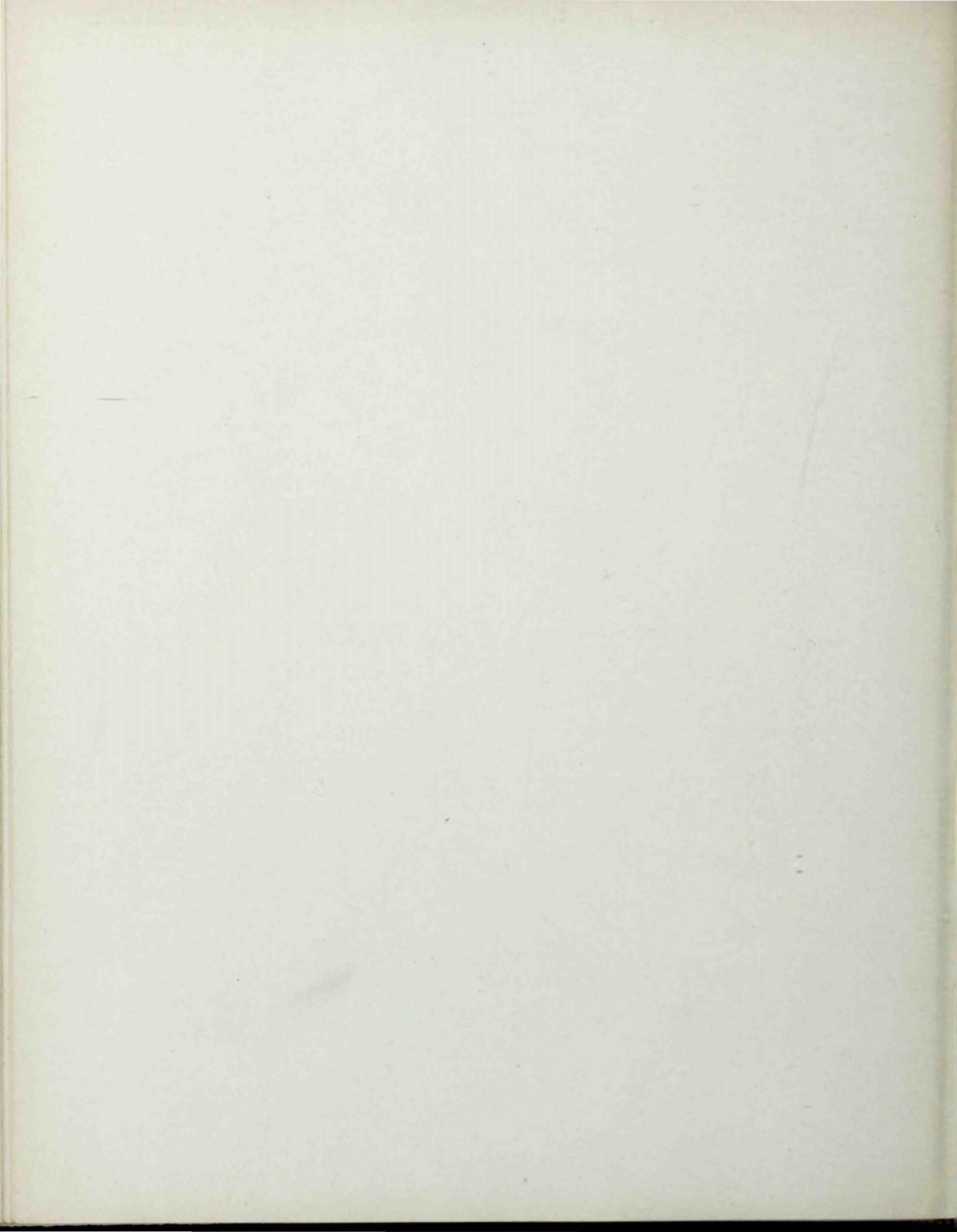
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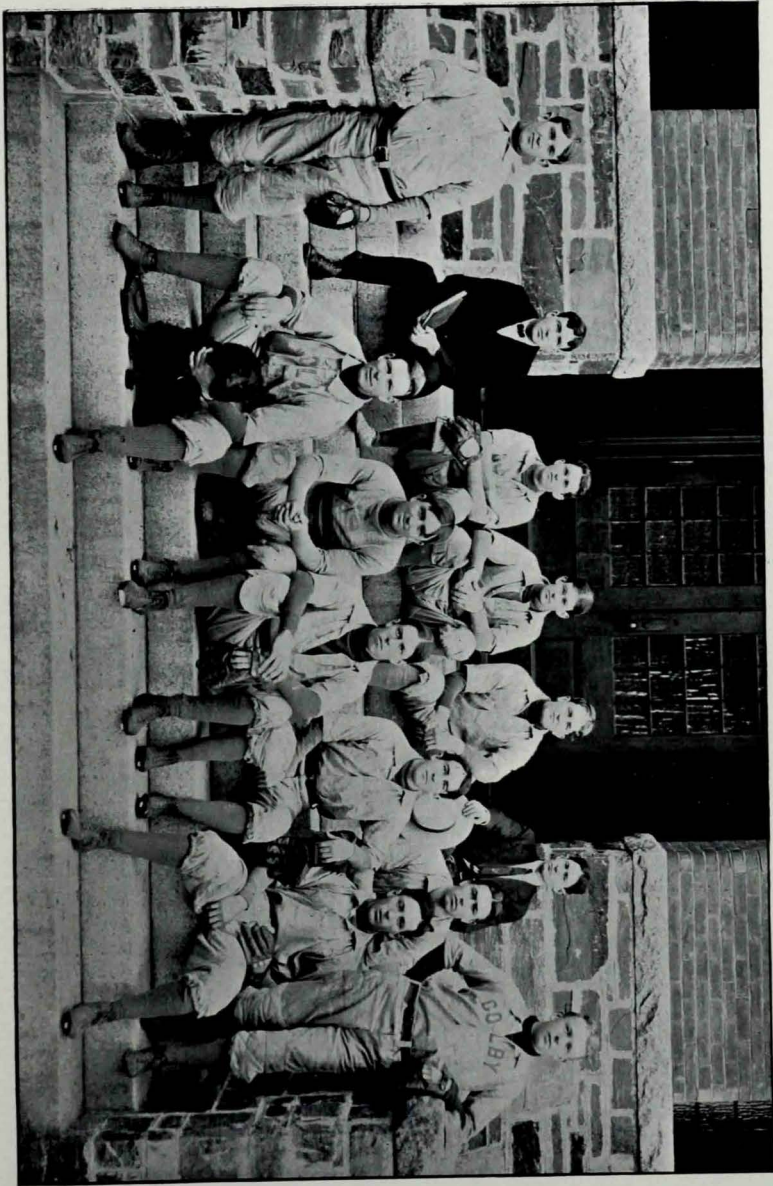
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E. T. Wyman.

John B. Roberts, Manager.

A. L. Tillson, Scorer.



Games

April 11,	Colby vs. Harvard, Cambridge,	3-15
April 23,	Colby vs. Lewiston Athletics, Waterville,	15-1
April 25,	Colby vs. Bowdoin, Waterville,	10-3
May 6,	Colby vs. Bates, Lewiston,	8-2
May 9,	Colby vs. Mass. State, Waterville,	11-5
May 13,	Colby vs. Bowdoin, Waterville,	0-3
May 15,	Colby vs. U. of M., Orono, (10 innings)	4-5
May 20,	Colby vs. U. of M., Waterville, (16 innings)	2-3
May 27,	Colby vs. Bowdoin, Brunswick,	3-8
May 30,	Colby vs. Harvard 2d, Waterville,	11-7
June 3,	Colby vs. Bates, Waterville,	5-12
June 6,	Colby vs. U. of M., Bangor,	20-6
June 11,	Colby vs. U. of Vermont, Burlington,	7-3
June 12,	Colby vs. Mass. State, Amherst, (11 innings)	5-4
June 13,	Colby vs. Amherst, Amherst, (11 innings)	1-2

College Team for 1903

John B. Roberts, '04, Manager.

W. A. Cowing, '04, Captain.

W. A. Cowing, '04, c.

J. W. Coombs, '06, p. & 2b.

R. G. Vail, '06, p. & 2b.

H. R. Keene, '05, 1b.

E. P. Craig, '06, 3b.

J. B. Pugsley, '05, s. s. & p.

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W. M. H. Teague, '03, c. f.

H. W. Abbott, '06, r. f.

SUBSTITUTES

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Foot Ball

OFFICERS

Season of 1903

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Season of 1904

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William Hoyt, Manager.

Anthony Harris, Coach.



Games

September 30,	Colby vs. Brown, Providence,	0-23
October 3,	Colby vs. Amherst, Amherst,	0-23
October 10,	Colby vs. Kent's Hill, Waterville,	34-0
October 17,	Colby vs. U. of M., Orono,	5-6
October 24,	Colby vs. Bates, Lewiston,	11-0
November 7,	Colby vs. Bowdoin, Waterville,	11-0

College Team For 1903

J. B. Pugsley, '05, Captain.

E. H. Cotton, '05, Center.

W. O. Newman, '07, l. g.

J. B. Roberts, '04, r. g.

J. W. Coombs, '05, l. t.

Allen Clark, '04, r. t.

J. B. Pugsley, '05, l. e.

P. W. Mitchell, '06, r. e.

E. P. Craig, '06, q. b.

W. A. Cowing, '04, f. b.

G. E. McVane, '07, l. h. b.

C. W. Watkins, '06, r. h. b.

SUBSTITUTES

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A. W. Austin, '07,

N. B. Blackburn, '07,

H. B. Betts, '07,

J. B. Dewitt, '07.

Basket Ball

College Team for 1904

OFFICERS

SUB-COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS

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J. W. Spencer, '06,

Forwards.

G. E. McVane, '07,

W. A. Cowing, '04,

Guards.

C. R. Bryant, '04,

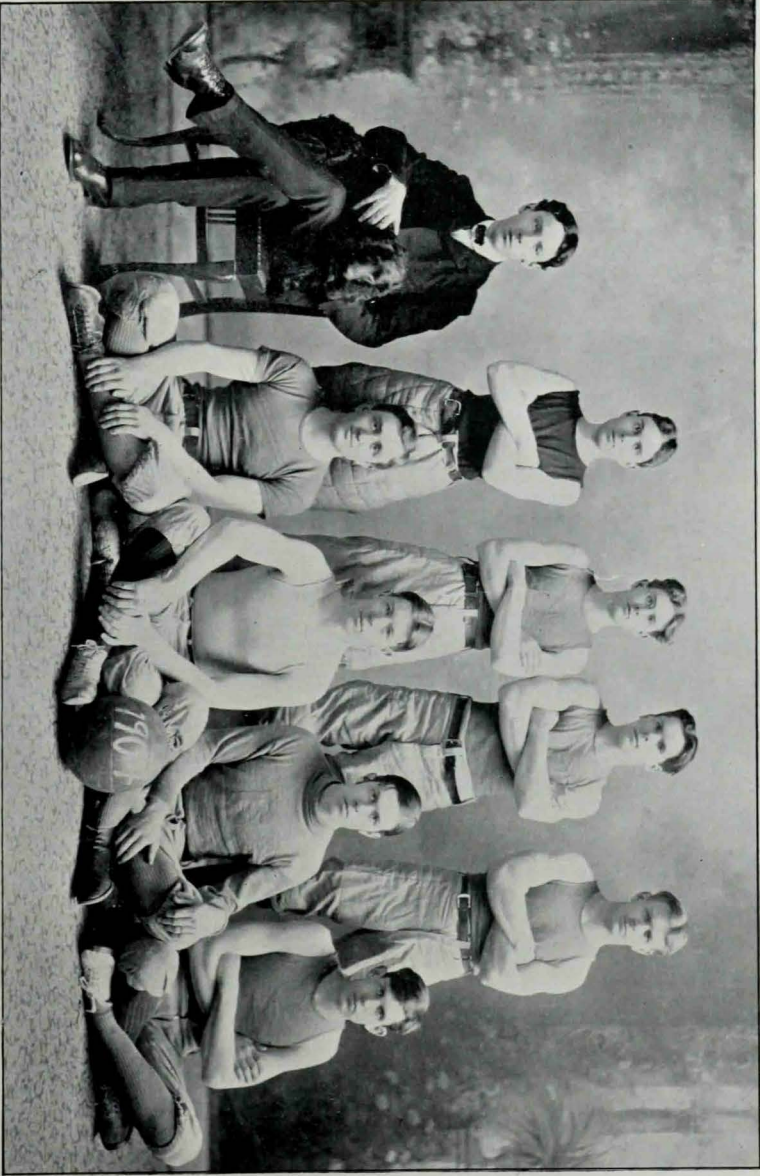
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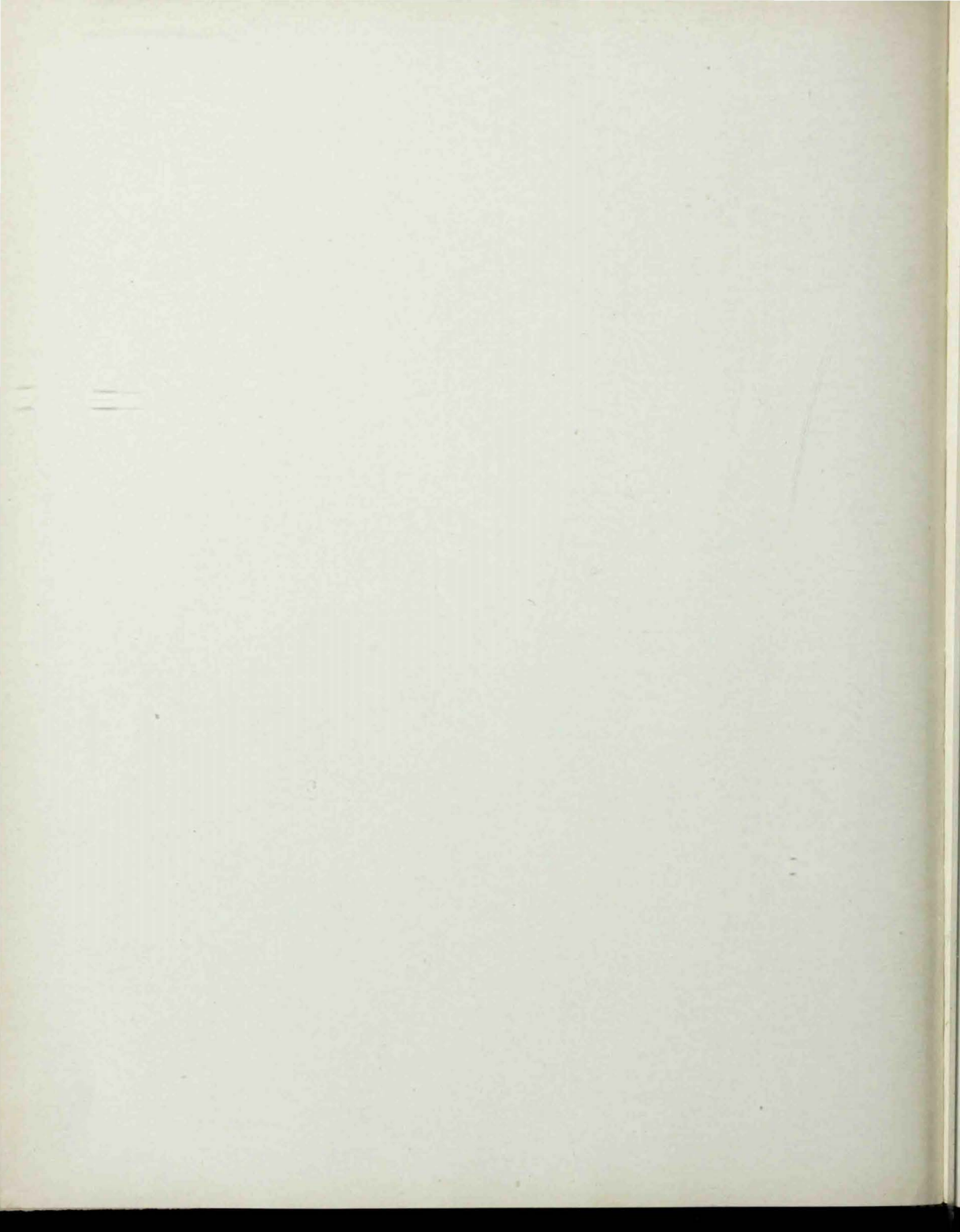
H. H. Bryant, '05,

W. O. Newman, '07,

O. A. Thompson, '07,

L. W. Dunn, '07.





Games

January 13,	Colby vs. Taconnet Club at Waterville,	10-7
January 15,	Colby vs. Taconnet Club at Winslow,	10-26
January 16,	Colby vs. Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield,	23-19
January 22,	Colby vs. Hebron Academy at Hebron,	16-15
January 26,	Colby vs. Taconnet Club at Winslow,	25-27
January 29,	Colby vs. Ricker Classical Institute at Waterville,	15-11
February 5,	Colby vs. University of Maine at Orono,	17-21
February 12,	Colby vs. Hebron Academy at Waterville,	30-25

Track Team for 1903

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J. S. Tapley, Secretary,

Prof. A. D. Sorensen, Treasurer.

B. F. Jones,

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COLBY TRACK TEAM FOR 1903

W. H. Hawes, '03, Captain.

W. J. Hammond, '05, Manager.

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NINTH ANNUAL FIELD MEET,

BRUNSWICK, MAY 16, 1903.

OFFICERS OF THE DAY

TRACK EVENTS

Referee—G. R. Lee, Portland.

Judges at Finish—C. E. Fogg, Hebron.

H. A. Wing, Lewiston.

W. W. Bolster, Bates.

Timekeepers—A. L. Grover, U. of M.

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FIELD EVENTS

Measurers—J. L. Mitchell, Bowdoin.

E. F. Clason, Lisbon Falls.

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Scorers—H. W. Newenham, Colby.

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Marshal—D. F. Snow, Bangor.

Announcer—S. O. Martin, Bowdoin.

Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association

Ninth Annual Field Meet, Brunswick, May 16, 1903.

EVENTS

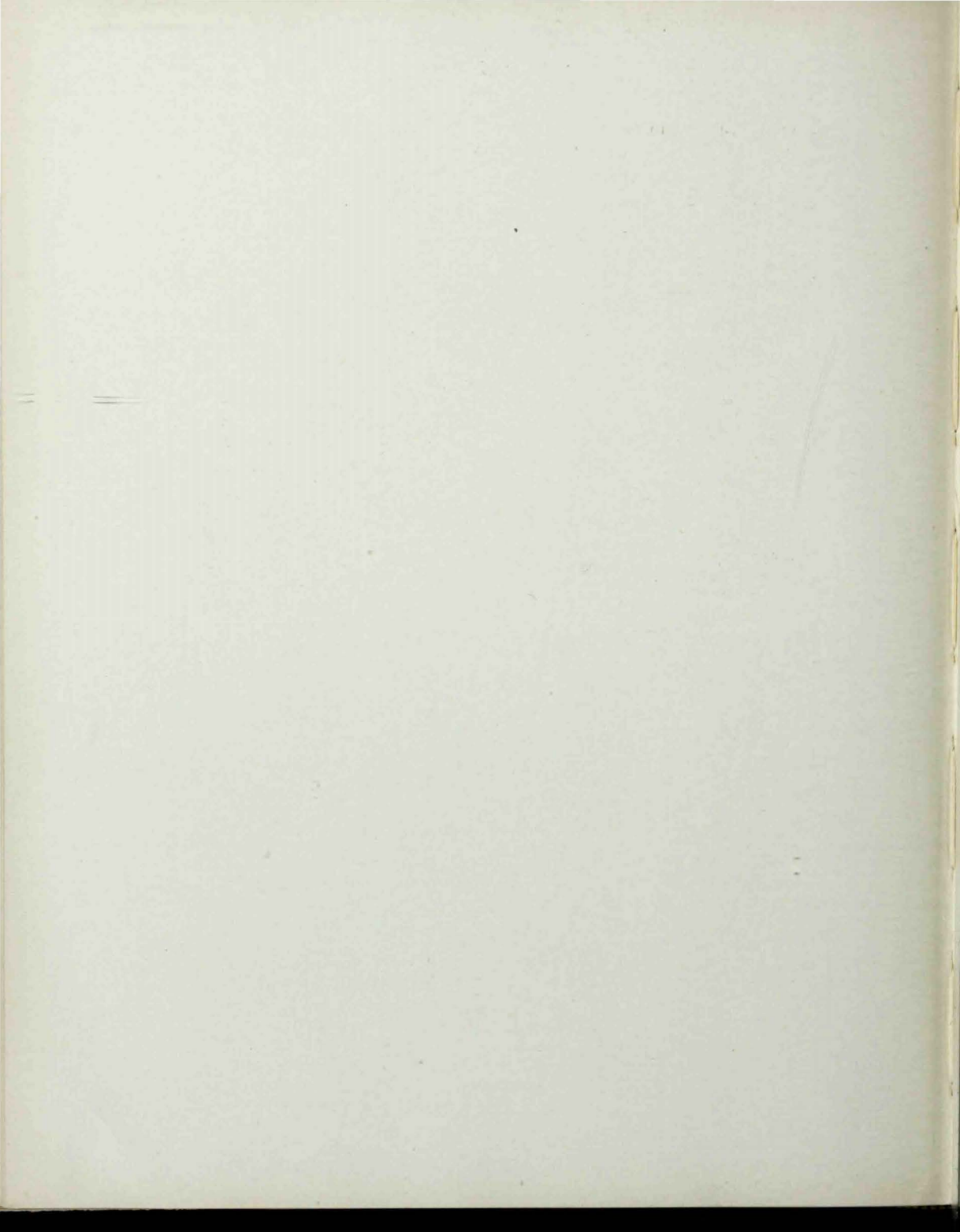
100-yard Dash,	1. Bates, Bowdoin, 2. Weld, Bowdoin. 3. Robinson, Bates.	10 2-5 sec.
220-yard Dash,	1. Bates, Bowdoin, 2. Weld, Bowdoin. 3. Harris, U. of M.	22 3-5 sec.
120-yard Hurdles,	1. Currier, U. of M., 2. Webb, Bowdoin. 3. Thatcher, U. of M.	17 1-5 sec.
220-yard Hurdles,	1. Rowe, Bowdoin, 2. Currier, U. of M. 3. Thatcher, U. of M.	26 4-5 sec.
440-yard Dash,	1. Gray, Bowdoin, 2. Towne, Bowdoin. 3. Everett, Bowdoin.	53 1-5 sec.
Half-mile Run,	1. Nutter, Bowdoin. 2. Thompson, Bowdoin. 3. Tolman, Colby.	
One-mile Run,	1. Lane, Bates. 2. Spencer, U. of M. 3. Shorey, Bowdoin.	4 min. 54 3-5 sec.
Two-mile Run,	1. Lawrence, U. of M. 2. Brown, U. of M. 3. Brown, Bates.	11 min. 13 4-5 sec.
Running High Jump,	1. Shaw, U. of M. 2. Clark, Bowdoin. 3. Soderstrom, U. of M.	5 feet 7 1-4 in.

Running Broad Jump,	1. Parker, U. of M. 2. Dunlap, Bowdoin. 3. Shaw, Bowdoin.	21 ft. 3 1-4 in.
Pole Vault,	1. Shaw, U. of M, 2. Parker, U. of M. 3. Hawes, Colby.	10 ft. 6 in.
Putting Shot,	1. Denning, Bowdoin, 2. Small, Bowdoin. 3. Bearce, U. of M.	39 ft. 10 inches.
Throwing Hammer,	1. Denning, Bowdoin, 2. Dunlap, Bowdoin. 3. Bearce, U. of M.	138 ft. 10 in.
Throwing Discus,	1. Reed, Bates, 2. Wood, U. of M. 3. Small, Bowdoin.	98 ft. 11 1-2 in.

SCORE

Bowdoin 66,
Bates 12,

U. of M. 46
Colby 2.

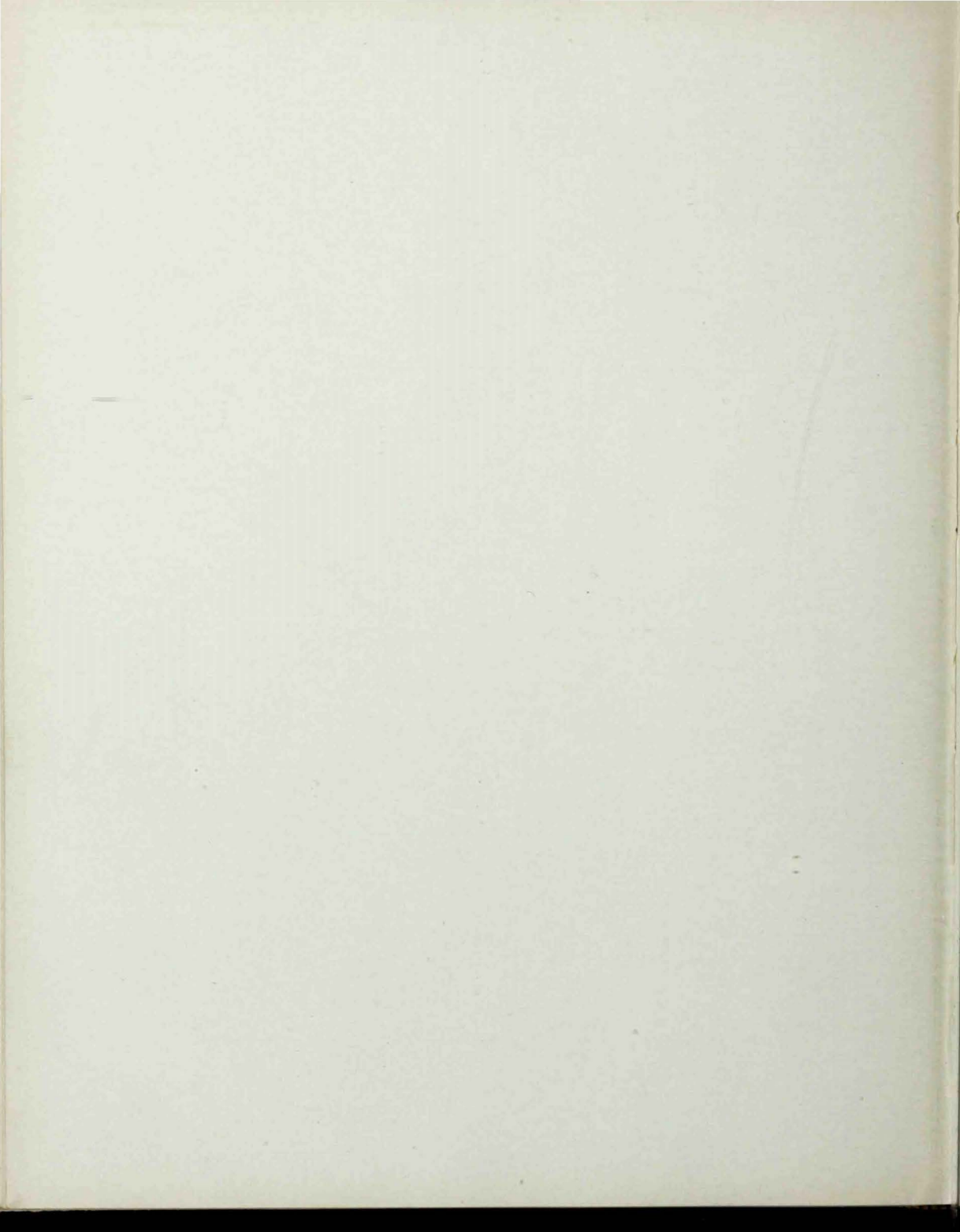




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Colby Dramatic Club

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F. H. Leighton, Stage Manager.

A. K. Stetson, Master of Properties.

A Night Off

Presented in Waterville March 17, 1904.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Professor Martin Marshall, a professor and amateur playwright,
John S. Tapley
Leander Medony, a professional actor, Edward B. Winslow
Dr. Harold Watson, the professor's son-in-law, Walter J. Hammond
Charles Harwood, the professor's friend, Allen Clark
Ernest Harwood, after the professor's daughter, Frank H. Leighton
Mrs. Sarah Marshall, the professor's amiable (?) wife, Harry C. Bonney
Louise Marshall, the professor's conspiring daughter,
Elliot C. Lincoln
Mrs. Ada Watson, the professor's married daughter, Linwood L. Ross
Matilda, the professor's maid, very romantic, Carl R. Bryant

SYNOPSIS

Act 1.—The Manuscript—"The Siege of Troy"—The Beautiful Helene.

Act 2.—The Play—The College Chums—The Portfolio—Barn Stormers.

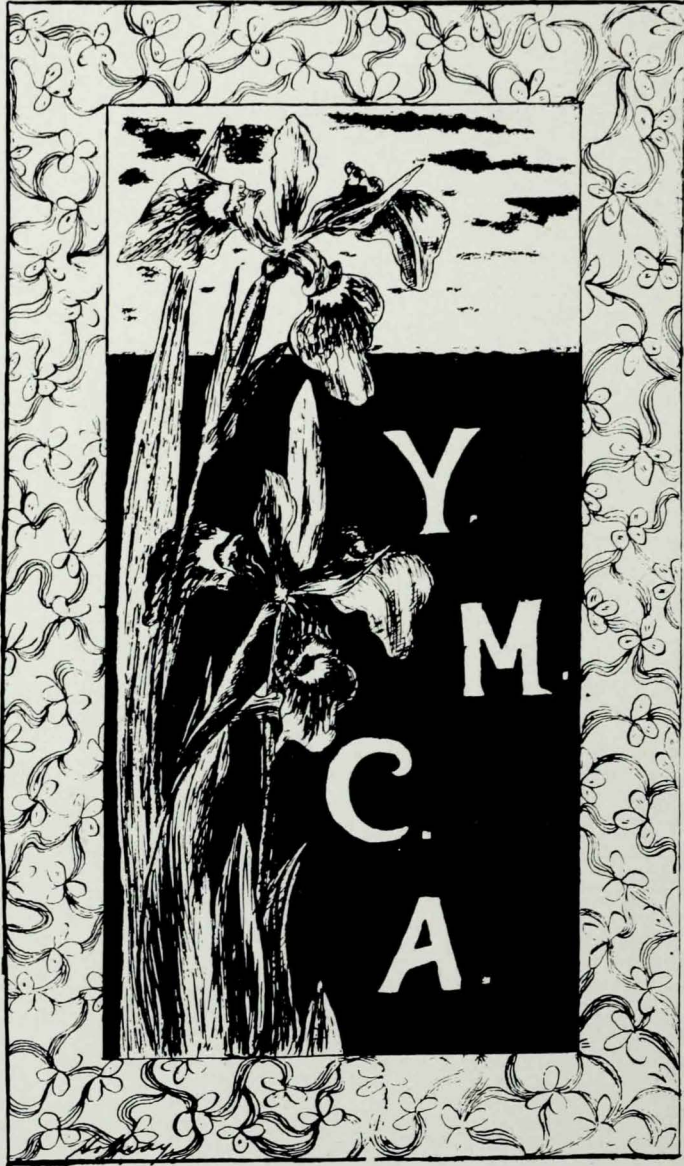
Act 3.—The performance—The professor and the doctor go to the play—Judge Black of New York.

Act 4.—Success—Getting ready for a journey—Packing—Forgiveness.

Time: The present.

Place: The Professor's Home.





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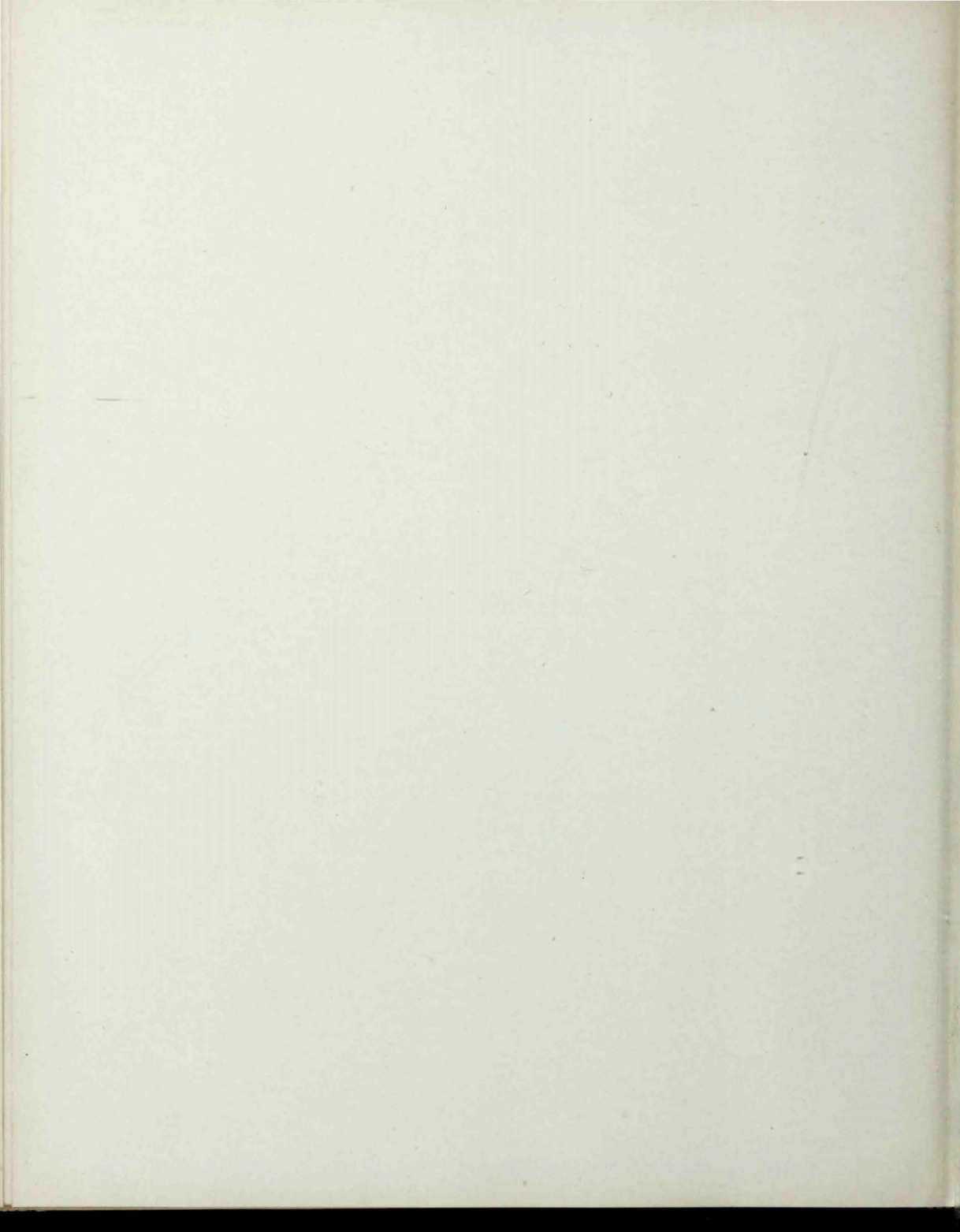
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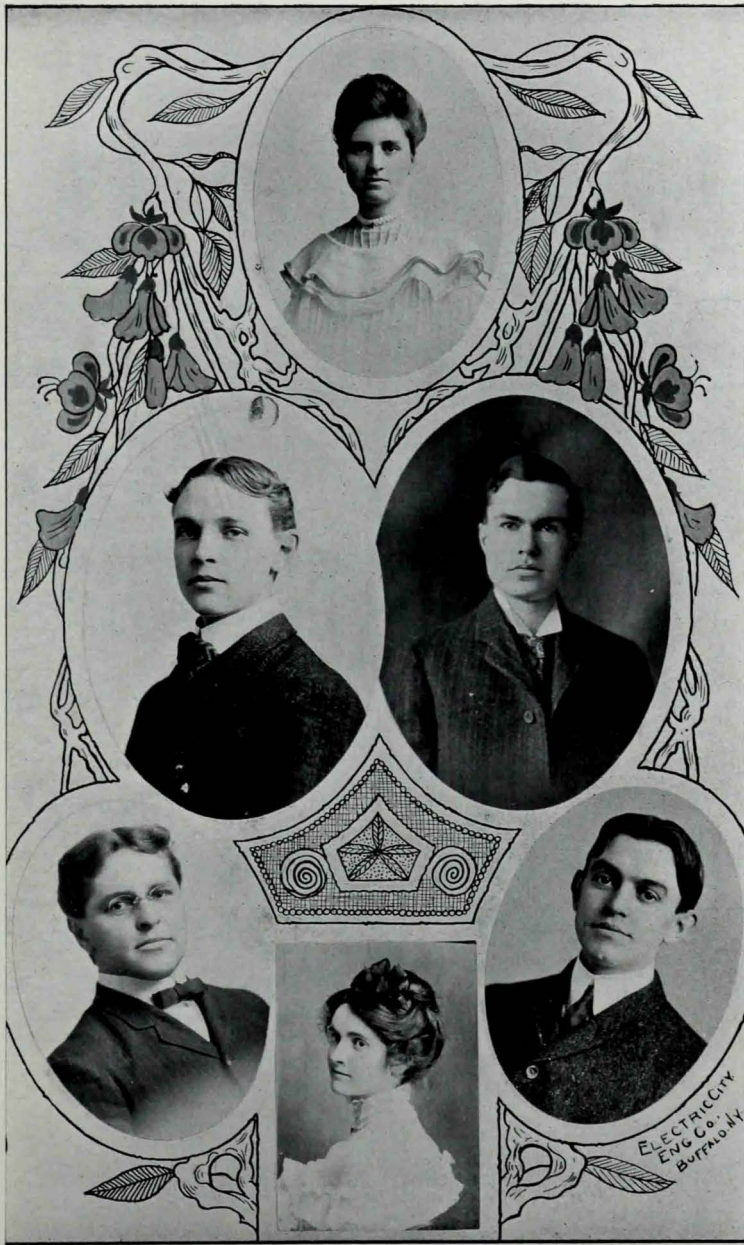
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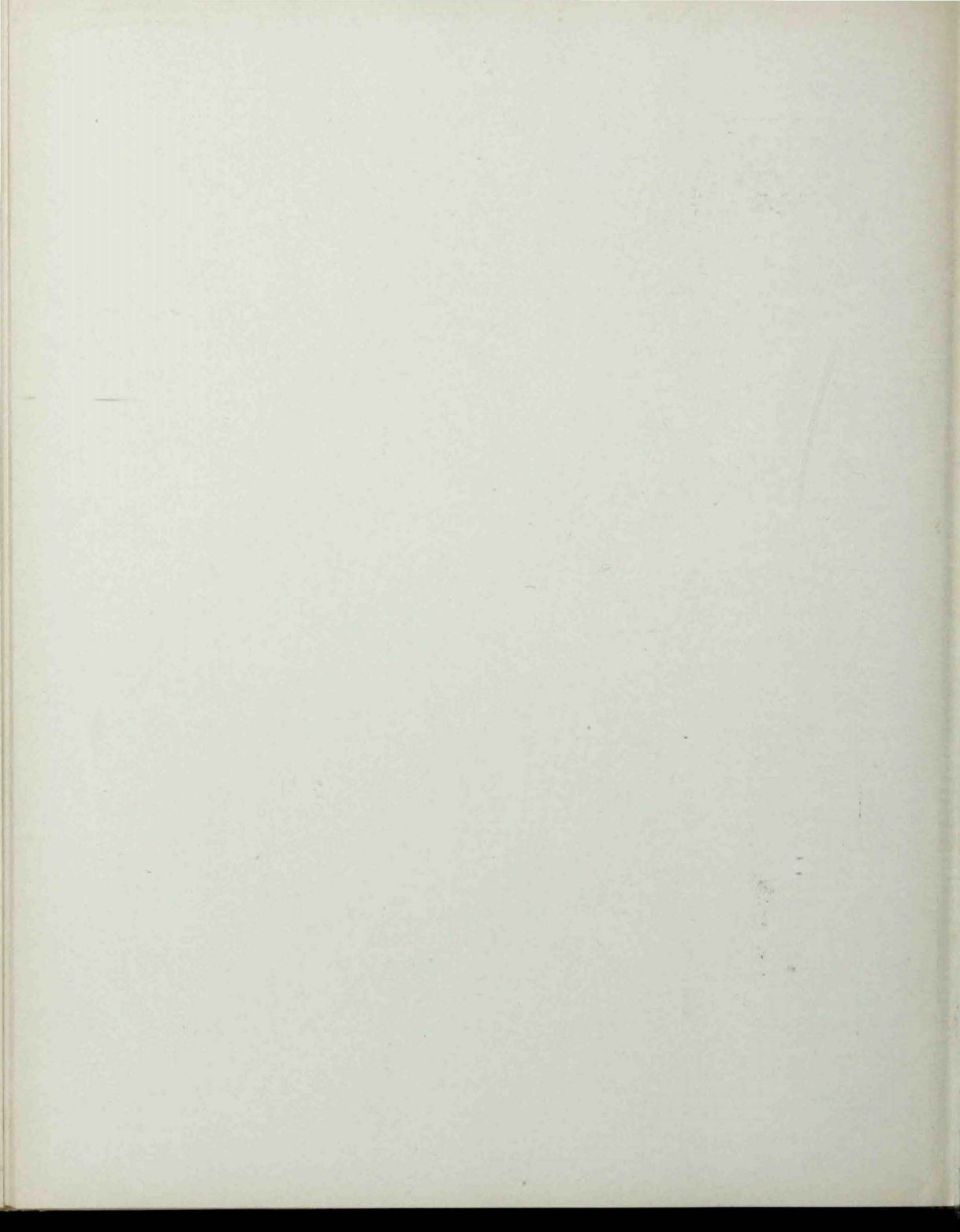
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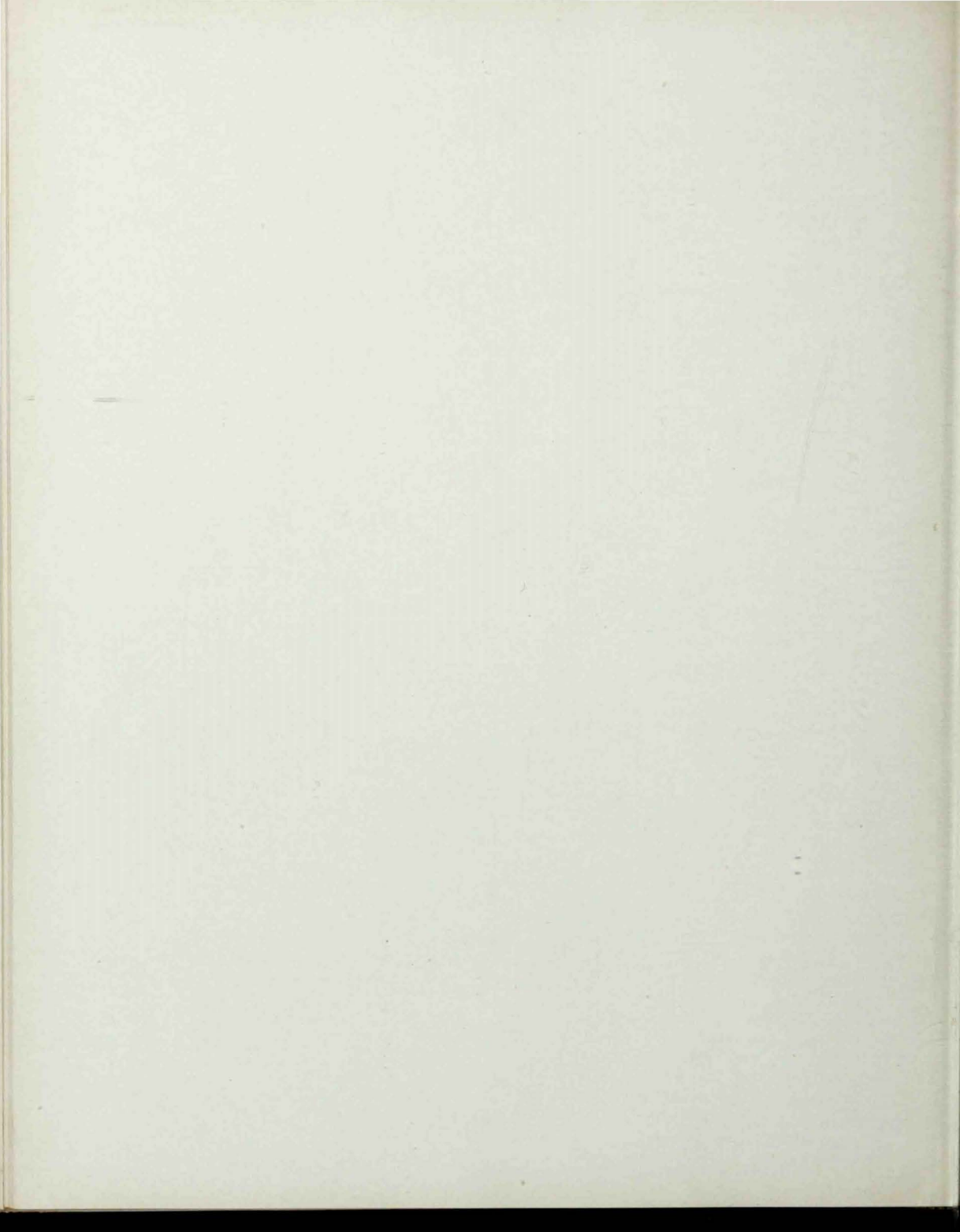
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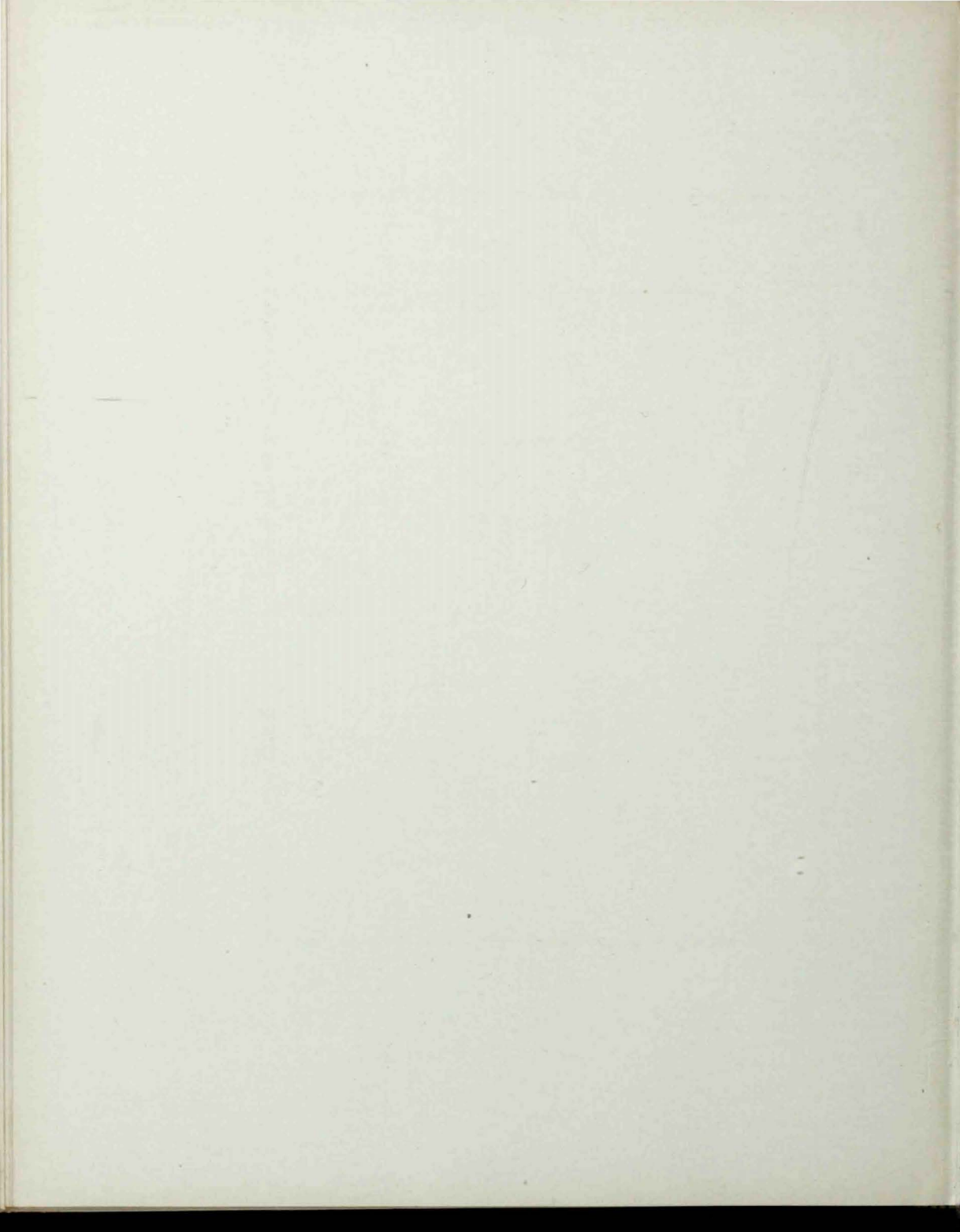
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COLLEGE
EXHIBITIONS



Freshman Reading

of the class of 1906

W B J J T

June 5, 1903

Died from effects of War Cry*

Prize money left to Colby College†

*Complicated with presidential pigheadedness

†To be used for reading room and central heating plant

Sophomore Declamation

Baptist Church, Friday Evening, May 19, 1903

PROGRAM

MUSIC	PRAYER	MUSIC
The Republic Never Retreats, Ojistoh,	Cecil Whitehouse Clark. Effie May Lowe.	<i>Beveridge</i> <i>E. Pauline Johnson</i>
*Where Plymouth Rock Drops Out, A Tribute to Mark Twain,	Glenn Wendell Starkey. Arthur Lee Field.	<i>Phillips</i> <i>McKelway</i>
MUSIC		
A Christmas Legend of Seven Centuries Ago, *The Signing of the Declaration,	Rose Mary Richardson. William Hoyt.	<i>Markham</i> <i>Lippard</i>
The Unpopularity of New Englanders, The Hundreth and Oneth,	Ezra Kempton Maxfield. Sarah Estella Gifford.	<i>Wayland</i> <i>Annie H. Donnell</i>
MUSIC		
The Southern Negro, Selection From Elaine,	Stephen Grant Bean. Addie May Lakin.	<i>Grady</i> <i>Tennyson</i>
The Constitution and The Union,	Guilford Dudley Coy.	<i>Webster</i>

MUSIC

*Excused.

Junior Exhibition

Did not materialize because the Walking Delegate of the Students' Union ordered a Strike.*

*For reason of the strike see program for Freshman reading.

Senior Exhibition

WITH JUNIOR PARTS

Baptist Church, Friday Evening, March 4, 1904

PROGRAM

MUSIC

The Children of the Poets,

†Greek Version from the Latin of Cicero,

Cardinal Richelieu,

*The Panama Canal,

PRAYER

Paulenah Mary Simmons

Rose Mary Richardson

John Blake Roberts

George Edward Tolman

MUSIC

MUSIC

†Latin Version from the Greek of Plato,

Browning's Andrea del Sarto,

French Political Parties,

†French Version from the German of Storm,

Gulford Dudley Coy

Mary Melona Ward

Frank Horace Leighton

Addie May Lakin

MUSIC

Raphael's Last Painting,

The Character of Grant,

†German Version from the English of Roosevelt,

Christian or Poet?

Eva Estelle Clement

Carrol Norman Perkins

Arthur Lee Field

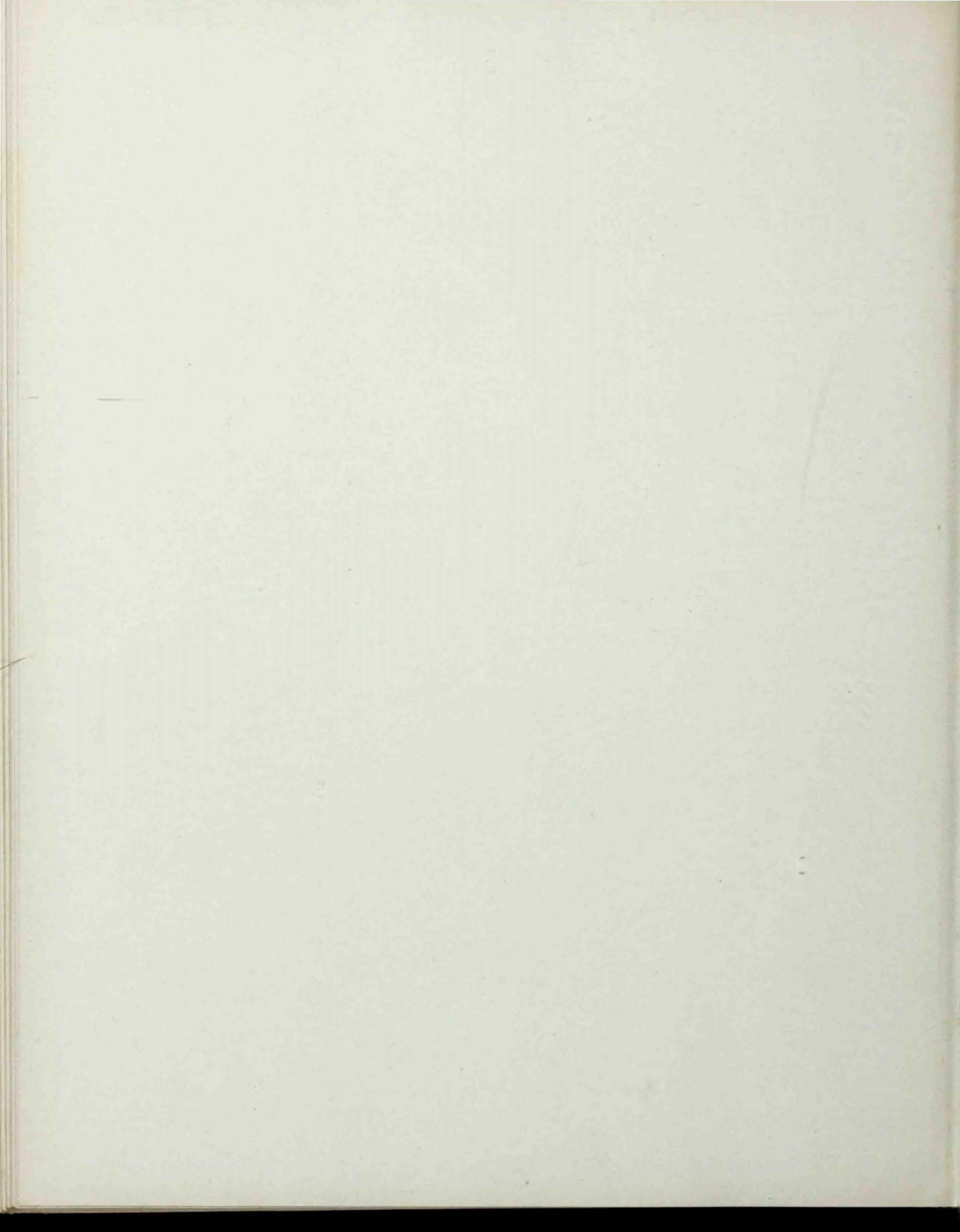
Evaline Alice Salsman

MUSIC

*Excused.

†Junior Part.

COMMENCEMENT



Eighty-Second Annual Commencement

Wednesday, June 26, 1903

ORDER OF EXERCISES

MUSIC

George Wooster Thomas,
Clara Louise Martin,
Allison Mason Watts,
Roger Frederic Brunel,
Grace Eloise Warren,
Sheppard Emery Butler,
Betsey Adams Nickels,
Fred Milton Allen,
Leon Carver Staples,
Cecil Maurice Daggett,

*Excused.

PRAYER

The Force of the Ideal in Human Progress

*American Legends
The Test of Literature
Wealth and Culture
Emerson as a Poet of Nature
Conversation and Progress
Miracle Plays
Socialism
*Christianity in Our Colleges
The Spirit of the New Century

MUSIC

Degrees Conferred in 1903

BACHELOR OF ARTS

MEN'S DIVISION

Elmer Wesley Allen,	Waterville
Fred Milton Allen,	Vassalboro
Harold Carlton Arey,	Camden
Charles Wilson Atchley,	So. Framingham, Mass.
John Wilson Bartlett,	Lewiston
Rodger Frederic Brunel,	Portland
Sheppard Emery Butler,	Chicago, Ill.
Arthur Davenport Cox,	Hyde Park, Mass.
Cecil Maurice Daggett,	Waterville
Lionel Elwood Dudley,	Mapleton
Walter Lewis Glover,	Farmington, Mass.
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Carlton White Steward,	Skowhegan
George Thomas Sweet,	So. Atkinson
William Marston Huse Teague,	Warren
George Wooster Thomas,	Pulpit Harbor
Nathaniel Tompkins,	Bridgewater
Wendell Crosby Washburn,	China
Allison Mason Watts,	East Boston, Mass.

Degrees Conferred in 1903

BACHELOR OF ARTS

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Edith Cena Bicknell,	Rockland
Bertha Mabel Holmes,	Auburn
Martha Benson Hopkins,	Portland
Mildred Jenks,	Houlton
Eva May Johnson,	Westboro, Mass.
Clara Louise Martin,	Portland
Gertrude Belle Moody,	Canaan
Betsey Adams Nickels,	Cherryfield.
Marion Eliza Stover,	Amesbury, Mass.
Ella May Tolman,	Westbrook
Alice Elmira Towne,	Waterville
Grace Eloise Warren;	Sebago Lake
Nellie May Worth,	East Corinth

MASTER OF ARTS

Ralph King Bearce (1895),	Suffield, Conn.
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HONORARY DEGREES

DOCTOR OF DIVINITY

Rev. William H. Eaton,	Boston, Mass.
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Rev. Edwin Carey Whittemore (1879),	Waterville, Me.

DOCTOR OF LAWS

Nathaniel Butler, D. D., (1873),	Chicago, Ill.
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Awards

THE MEN'S DIVISION

CLASS OF 1903

SENIOR EXHIBITION—Excellence in English Composition to Cecil Maurice Daggett.

MEMBERS OF PHI BETA KAPPA—George Wooster Thomas, Sheppard Emery Butler, Roger Frederic Brunel, Wendal Crosby Washburn, Allison Mason Watts, and Leon Carver Staples.

CLASS OF 1905

SOPHOMORE PRIZE DECLAMATION—First prize, Ezra Kempton Maxfield; Second prize, Stephen Grant Bean.

HONORARY JUNIOR PARTS—German Version, Arthur Lee Field; Latin Version, Guilford Dudley Coy.

CLASS OF 1907

ENTRANCE PRIZE—First prize, Arthur Kenelm Winslow; Second prize, Roscoe Conklin Emery.

THE WOMEN'S DIVISION

CLASS OF 1903

SENIOR EXHIBITION—Prize for excellence in English Composition, to Eva May Johnson.

MEMBERS OF PHI BETA KAPPA—Gertrude Belle Moody, Eva May Johnson, and Mildred Jenks,

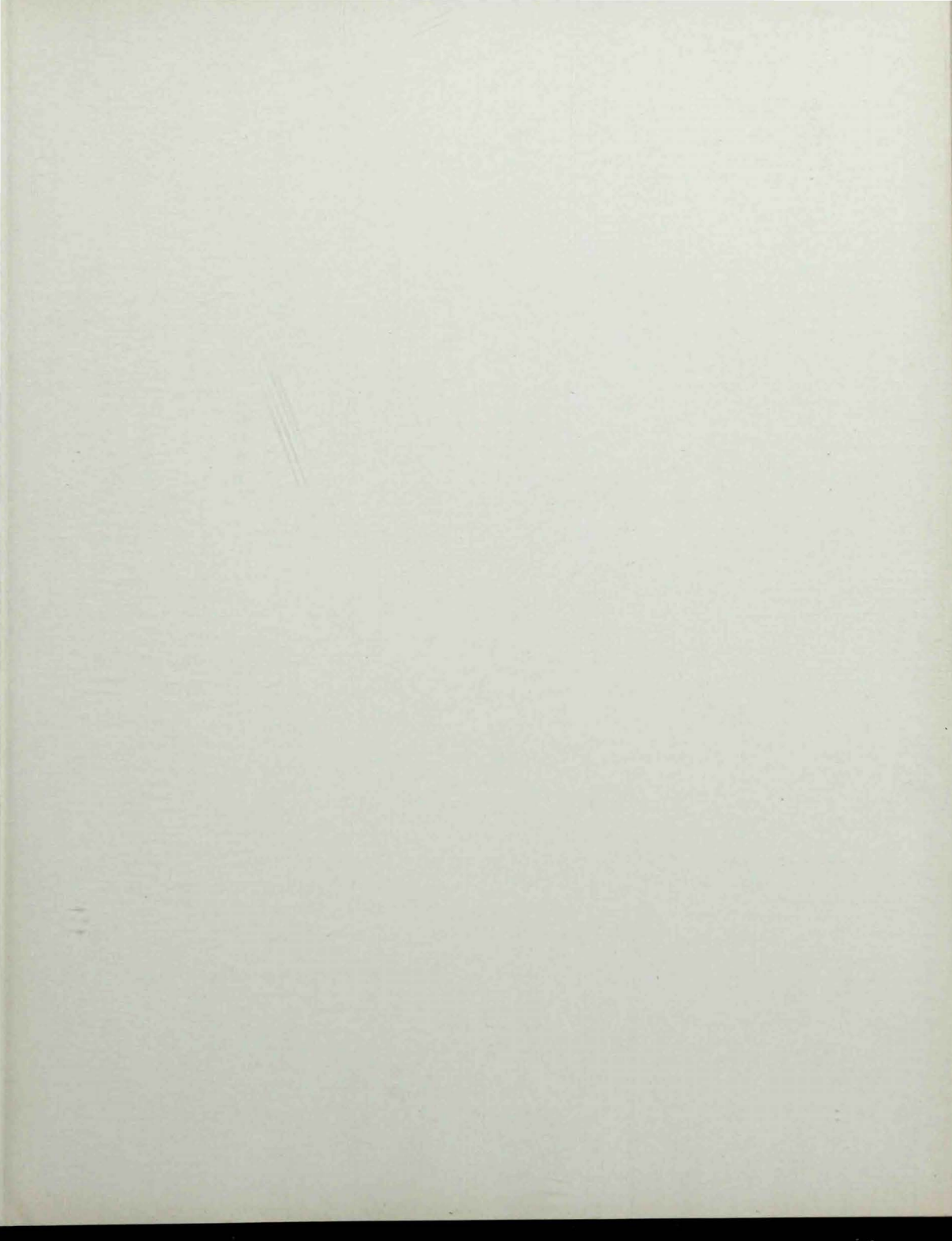
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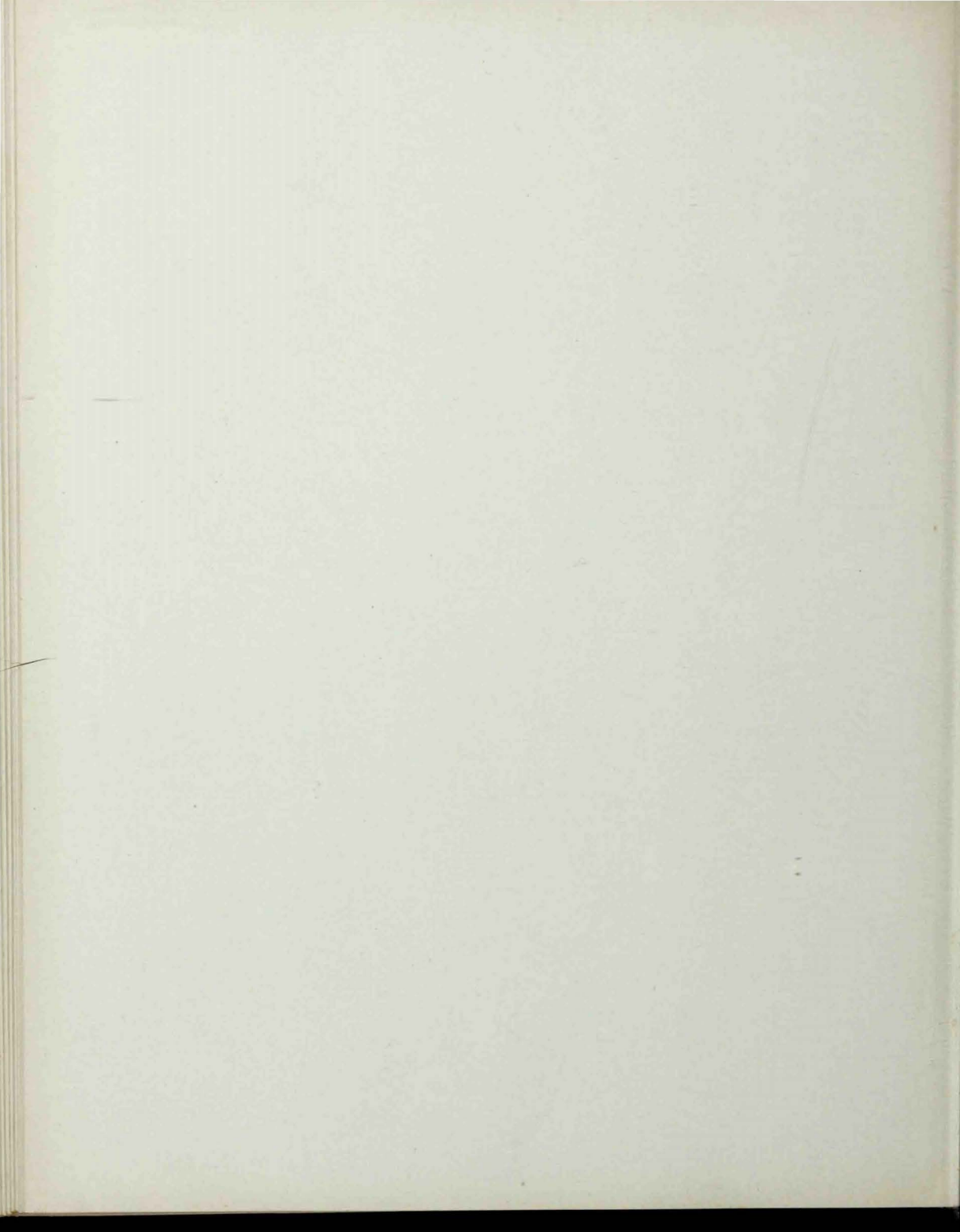
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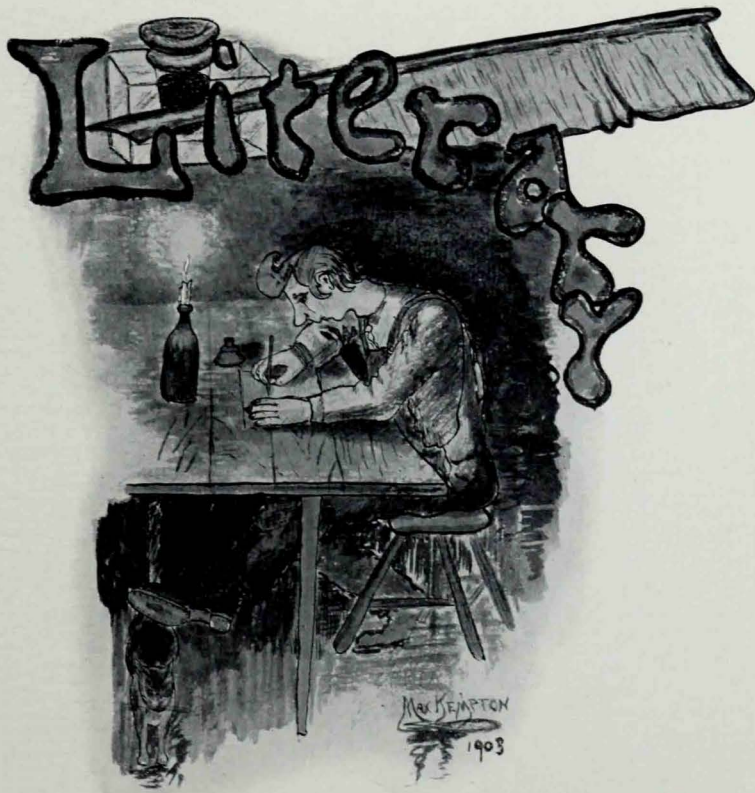
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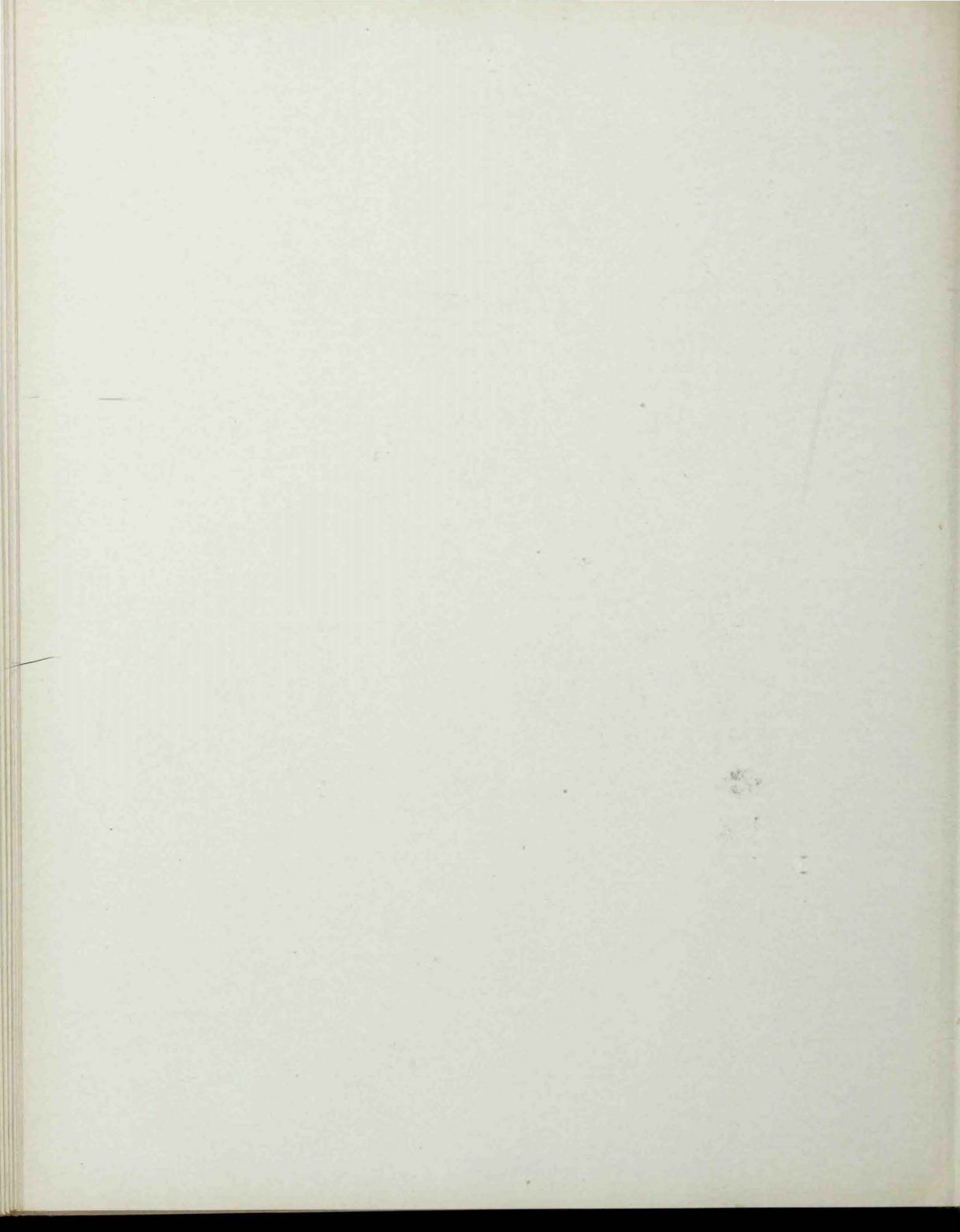
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ENTRANCE PRIZE—First prize, Rena May Archer.







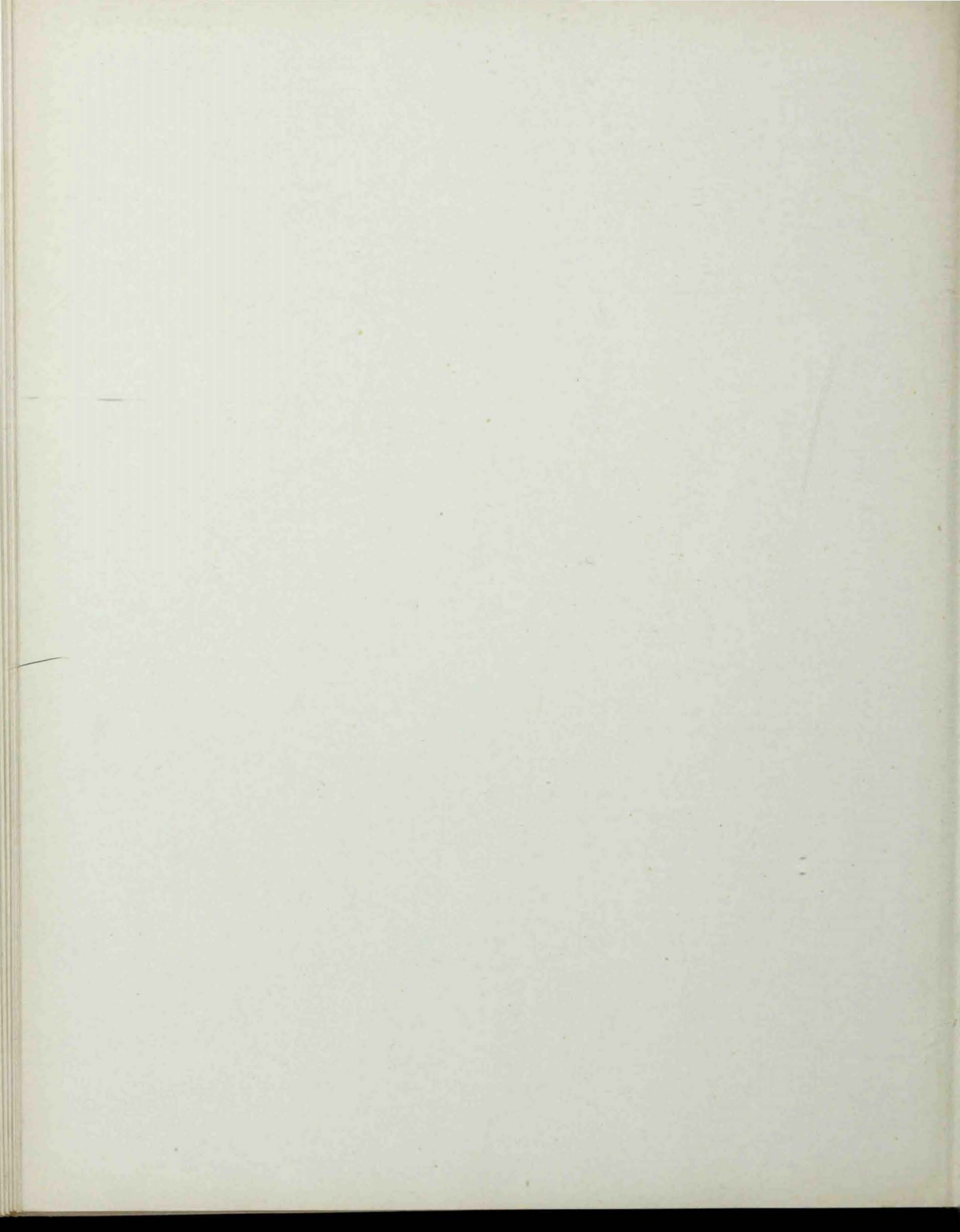


"A year hence, a year hence,"

"We shall both be grey."

"A month hence, a month hence,"

"Far, far away."



Prof. William Elder

FOR thirty years Professor Elder gave to this college a service which was not only singularly efficient in his own department, but which also enriched and deepened the life of the whole institution. It seemed characteristic that he finished the work of last year, putting into it the full measure of his strength and on one of the mornings of Commencement Week, was promoted to the higher service.

William Elder was born at Hamlspport, Nova Scotia, August 2, 1840. He was educated at Arcadia College, with post-graduate work at Harvard under Professors Agassiz Cooke, and Chaler. He had won recognition as a teacher of exceptional power at Arcadia and Harvard when he was called to Colby as the successor of Professor Charles E. Hamlin who had been at the head of a department at Harvard. Until 1885 Professor Elder had charge of the double department of Chemistry and Natural History, afterward of the department of Chemistry. As a teacher he was unique. Himself a hard worker, never content with the surface of things, he insisted that his students should work hard and secure results which should be exact, scientific and adequate. He dealt with the dullest with rare and kindly patience if they would do their best, but his scorn never failed to overwhelm the triflers who would neither think nor work. He let it be plainly understood that his recitations were "not occasions for extemporaneous speaking" on the part of the students but that only the exact thought of lecture or textbook would be accepted. The drill which he gave was of utmost value to his students in after life.

Of a deeply religious nature and with a profound knowledge of philosophy, his lectures on scientific themes led many to sound philosophical views and to rational and permanent faith. In the conclusion of one of his articles he said, "This is God's Universe; and everything we come to understand about its finite phenomena helps to put us in touch with the Infinite One. All truth is divine truth."

His was the poetic as well as the scientific interpretation of nature, and in the works of the great poet Tennyson and Browning he found a

constant delight. His lectures upon these poets were a veritable revelation to many who thought that they had read with understanding.

It was the character, the intelligence and the moral quality of the man which profoundly impressed and helped his students, while his friendship was an inspiration to all who enjoyed it. His influence over many men was like that exerted by Dr. Arnold of Rugby, and in their work own will endures. Browning's words are appropriate to him :

“One who never turned his back but marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed though right were worsted wrong would triumph,
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better, sleep to wake.”

In Their Season

Like Rhoda hearkening at the gate
When Peter knocked,
Damsel of spring, the primrose, late
In winter locked,
For gladness at the south wind's voice
Calls her fair sisters to rejoice.

Up starts the wake-robin, while yet
The anemone,
The columbine and violet,
In sympathy,
Are donning each her christening hue
Of lavender or pink or blue.

The dandelion's golden disk
On sunny banks,
The apple-blossoms' annual risk
In clustered ranks,
Provoke the meadows to unfold
Their marguerites and cups of gold.

The wild-rose at the breath of June
Ventures a blush,
The timid hare-bells, following soon,
'Midst fern and rush,
The contrast of their blue display,—
The blue of summer's longest day.

The water-lilies on the pond
At anchor ride,
A fleet of beauty, under bond
To summer-tide ;
Whilst like a foeman, in his ward
Of sedge, the arrow-head keeps guard.

By meadow brook the cardinal
Waves his red cap ;
The yellow fox-glove in the dell
Wakes from her nap ;
Angelica and meadow-rue
To seasons and themselves are true.

In August's waning hours a troop
Of asters come,
And golden-rod in many a group
Of yellow bloom ;
The haws are reddening on the thorn,
And hazels tell of summer gone.

Almost alone in autumn days
The gentians bloom,
Save that a rose or sweet-briar stays,
To cheer the gloom ;
And so the wild flowers sleep again,
To waken with the sun and rain.

LABAN EDWARDS WARREN.



Rev. Hugh Ross Hatch, A.M.

REV. HUGH ROSS HATCH, A.M., who was graduated from Colby in the class of 1890, has returned to us as the successor of Professor L. E. Warren in the department of Mathematics, and has already won the respect and affection of the students.

Professor Hatch was born in Islesboro, Maine, in 1865. He completed his course at Bucksport Seminary in 1886 and entered Colby College from which he was graduated in 1890, receiving the degree of A.B. He continued his studies at Newton Theological Seminary and was graduated from there in 1893. In this same year he was ordained at Islesboro, Maine, but returned to Newton in the fall as Instructor in Old Testament Studies. Here he remained for four years. From that time until he came to Colby he was pastor of the Baptist church at Wolfville, N. S.

During his Senior year in college he was Editor-in-Chief of the Echo, and business Manager at the same time. In 1898 Professor Hatch received the degree of A.M. He has spent two summers at the University of Chicago and has published articles in the Biblical World on Old Testament studies.



George Freeman Parmenter, Ph.D.

DR. PARMENTER was called to Colby to fill the chair of Chemistry, left vacant by the late Professor William Elder, whose death caused heartfelt sorrow to all who knew him.

Dr. Parmenter was born in Dover, Mass., March 26, 1877. He prepared for college at Needham High School, and in 1896 entered Massachusetts State College and was graduated in 1900. In this same year he received the degree of B. S. from both the State College and Boston University. For some time after his graduation Professor Parmenter was retained at his Alma Mater as a Fellow in Chemistry, and after leaving this position was assistant chemist at the United States Experiment Station at Kingston, R. I.

During the last two years he has been instructor in chemistry at Brown University, and there received the degrees of A. M. and Ph. D., also being elected to the honorary scientific society of Sigma Chi.

While in college Professor Parmenter of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, was prominent in athletics, and was manager of the College Weekly and Year Book.



Webster Chester, A.B.

PROFESSOR CHESTER is the successor of Professor Moore in the Biological Department. He comes to us through Harvard University where he has been pursuing graduate work in Biology.

He was born at Noank, Connecticut, October 31, 1876. In 1891 he entered Bulkley High School, New London, Connecticut, from which he was graduated in 1893. During a part of the years 1894 and 1895 he was a student at the Connecticut Literary Institute. He entered Colgate University in the fall of 1896 and received from that Institution the degree of A.B. From 1900 to 1902 Professor Chester was instructor in Science and Mathematics at Colby Academy, New London, New Hampshire,

Since coming to us Professor Chester has shown the greatest energy and interest in his department, and has already made his courses among the most popular and valuable in the college curriculum.



Alban David Sorensen, A.M.

ALBAN DAVID SORENSEN, A. M. came to us this year as Associate Professor of Philosophy and Instructor in Gymnastics and has filled both positions with popularity and success.

Professor Sorensen was born in La Crosse, Wisconsin, May 7, 1869. He prepared for college at the High School in his native town, being graduated from it in 1889. He then studied at Dennison University, Granville, Ohio, where he received, in 1893, the degree of A. B. and in 1895 that of A. M. He held a fellowship in Mineralogy for one year in this college. In 1895 he entered Rochester Theological Seminary, completing the course in 1898. For the next three years he was a Fellow in Sociology at the University of Chicago. He then occupied for one year the position of instructor in Philosophy at the Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y. During the year 1901-1902 he was instructor in Mathematics in Peddie University, Heightstown, N. Y. One year's travel in Alaska refreshed and invigorated him before taking up his work here which he is carrying on in such an admirable and successful manner.

Professor Sorensen has taken many honors in the various schools

and colleges in which he has been occupied both as student and teacher, which he has modestly withheld. He was one of six speakers, out of a class of thirty-two, who represented his class on the Commencement stage at his Alma Mater. In 1893 he published an article entitled, "A Comparative Study of the Pineal Gland, Epiphysis, and Roof of the Diencephalon" in which the Pineal Organ was for the first time shown to be a degenerate eye.

Not only is Professor Sorensen an able man in the class room but he has aroused an interest in athletics at Colby which has been unequalled for years.

A Legend

Should you ask me, whence this story?
Whence this legend and tradition,
With the echo from the distance,
With the sound of flowing water,
With the gorgeous days of autumn,
With the gleaming, frosty winter,
With the soft and pleasant springtime,
With the breath of early summer,
With the troop of men and maidens,
With their hopes and aspirations,
With its moral, if it have one?
I should answer, I should tell you,
"From the lofty, graceful elms,
As they sway on Colby's campus,
From the groups of spreading willows,
As they whisper to each other,
From the Kennebec's deep waters,
As they ripple, lisp, and murmur."

Years ago a seed was planted
By the Kennebec's bright waters,
As they ripple, lisp, and murmur,
Just an acorn smooth and rounded,
Planted by the hands of wise men
Warmed by sun and wet by showers,
Watched by those whose hands had placed it,
Grew the acorn, smooth and rounded,
Sending downward roots and rootlets,
Sending upward twigs and branches.
As the seasons came and ended,
Strong the young plant grew and stronger,
Firm and deep its roots were grounded,
Fair and tall its upward growing,
And its branches, lithe and graceful,
Raised their leafy hands to heaven.

Soon the birds found here a lodging,
Birds from other climes and foreign,
Where this tree's great reputation
Had been carried by its planters.
Not because the air was milder,
Or the winters less inclement,

Than where they had lived as fledglings,
But because they here developed,
Learned to use their wings more quickly,
Did they hither come in autumn,
When the oak leaves first were turning,
Make their home among these branches,
And remain till early summer.
More than one year thus they came here,
Autumns four marked their returning,
Each year mounting high and higher,
Till the fourth spring found them sitting
On the very topmost branches,
Soon to fly to other quarters,
Soon to try their strength in soaring.
Every bird, though, went not higher
On his annual returning ;
If in work he'd been unfaithful,
Dwelt he two years without mounting.
And at times some grew discouraged,
Thought their wings would never strengthen,
Or ambition made them restless,
And they finished not their four years.

Strange that, altho' one in purpose,
Namely, strong to grow and useful,
Learn to mount in air as eagles,
Strange that they should ever quarrel,
Strive, and scratch, and peck each other.
But they quarreled and contended,
Tho' 'twas mostly in good nature.
It had grown to be the custom
That the younger birds, first coming,
Should abide in lower branches,
And the birds whose second autumn
Found them dwelling a bit higher,
Looked askance upon the new ones,
Looked askance, and picked upon them ;
For the new flock had a notion
That they owned the whole big oak tree,
And they fought for recognition.
But their homes were laid in havoc
By these worthy ones and mighty,
And their plans were often thwarted
When they tho't to hold a meeting.
Oft they worried their superiors,
And the factions, while contending,
Seemed to think that they had come there
Just to spy upon each other,
And to waste their time in scrapping.
Truth to tell, they found more pleasure

Thus in warring with each other
Than in doing what they came for.
But the new ones lost their freshness
As approached their second autumn,
And, in turn, their vengeance plotted
'Gainst the newest callow birdlings.

One fine day and long remembered,
Came another kind of fledgling
To the famous oak tree's shadow ;
Timid they, and few in numbers ;
She, the others called the new kind.
But their advent soon was followed
By their ilk in larger numbers,
And there grew to be less wonder
At the strange and unknown Creature ;
For she lived and planned and labored
As her brothers had before her ;
Her abode became established,
Yea, evoked no more of comment.

But one year the worthy leaders
(May their memories be honored!)
They, the elders of the oak tree,
Formed a plan by which their charges
Could not quite so much commingle :
All the first kind should have one side,
All the second have the other,
Of the Kindly spreading oak tree,
And their times of freely meeting
Should be watched and stipulated.
This was called *co-ordination*.

All went smooth for years in this way,
Till some birds whose course was ended,
Said the new kind was a menace
To her brothers in the oak tree,
Said they'd have her there no longer,
And the war was hot and heavy.
Meanwhile calmly came the new kind,
Took her training and departed,
All unconscious of the ruin
She was charged with bringing with her.
And the talk and the objections
Of these irate ones proved fruitless,—
Both kinds lived in peace together,
For the oak tree was impartial.

Once a storm passed down the river,
In the days of early summer,
Swayed the oak on its foundations,

Made its inmates quake and tremble.
On the lower sets of branches
All the tenants were at warfare,
And the elders were against them.
Hard to state the why and wherefore,
But for days all was contention,
And the good tree's life was threatened.
Late in June the war abated,
And the combatants departed,
Flew away to think it over,
In the truce of peaceful summer.
Thus the tree had time to straighten
All its ruffled leaves, and tighten
All its roots, which had been loosened ;
And September found it stronger
Than before in all its hist'ry,
While its wayward ones came flocking
Back to lodge within its branches,
Bringing many new ones with them.

* * * *

This a tale of long ago is,
Whispered by the swaying elms,
By the woodbine on the chapel,
By the groups of spreading willows,
By the Kennebec's deep waters,
As they ripple, lisp, and murmur,
By the snow that gleams and sparkles,
By the drifting snow that covers
Colby's campus with its mantle.

—M. L. H., '05.

Where Peace and Beauty Reign

A hush lies on the forest white and still :
So deep, so soft the new-fall'n snowdrifts lie
That distant sounds are muffled ; and the rill,
Whose waters clear, half-hidden from the eye,
With accents tremulous creep thro' the dell,
Seems but the voice in which the woodland sings
Its hymns of praise, that gently breathe and swell
Till all the grateful forest softly rings.

The beauty-laden boughs are drooping low,
With weight they scarcely can sustain, to rest
Their burden on the wide expanse of snow,
The purity of earth's soft, quiet breast ;
Like snowy-plumaged birds, the smaller firs
And pines and spruces bend low in repose,
While not a breath their slender branches stirs,
Which hang like downy wings all folded close.

In treetop high the squirrel sports ; anon
Looks down and sees that he is not alone,
And scolds whoever dares intrude upon
The solitude he thought was all his own.
A pity 'tis that human step should mar
The quiet beauty of this peaceful scene,
Or we with thoughtless clamor drive afar
The birds that love the snow and evergreen.

So let us then in reverence withdraw
And leave the innocents their rightful sway,
While we drink in, our souls subdued with awe,
The glory of a perfect winter day.
O pure creations of the Hand Divine
Are this deep whiteness and the winding stream,
This nook in Maine's broad forest-lands of pine,
Where peace and beauty reign and reign supreme.

—M. L. H., '05.

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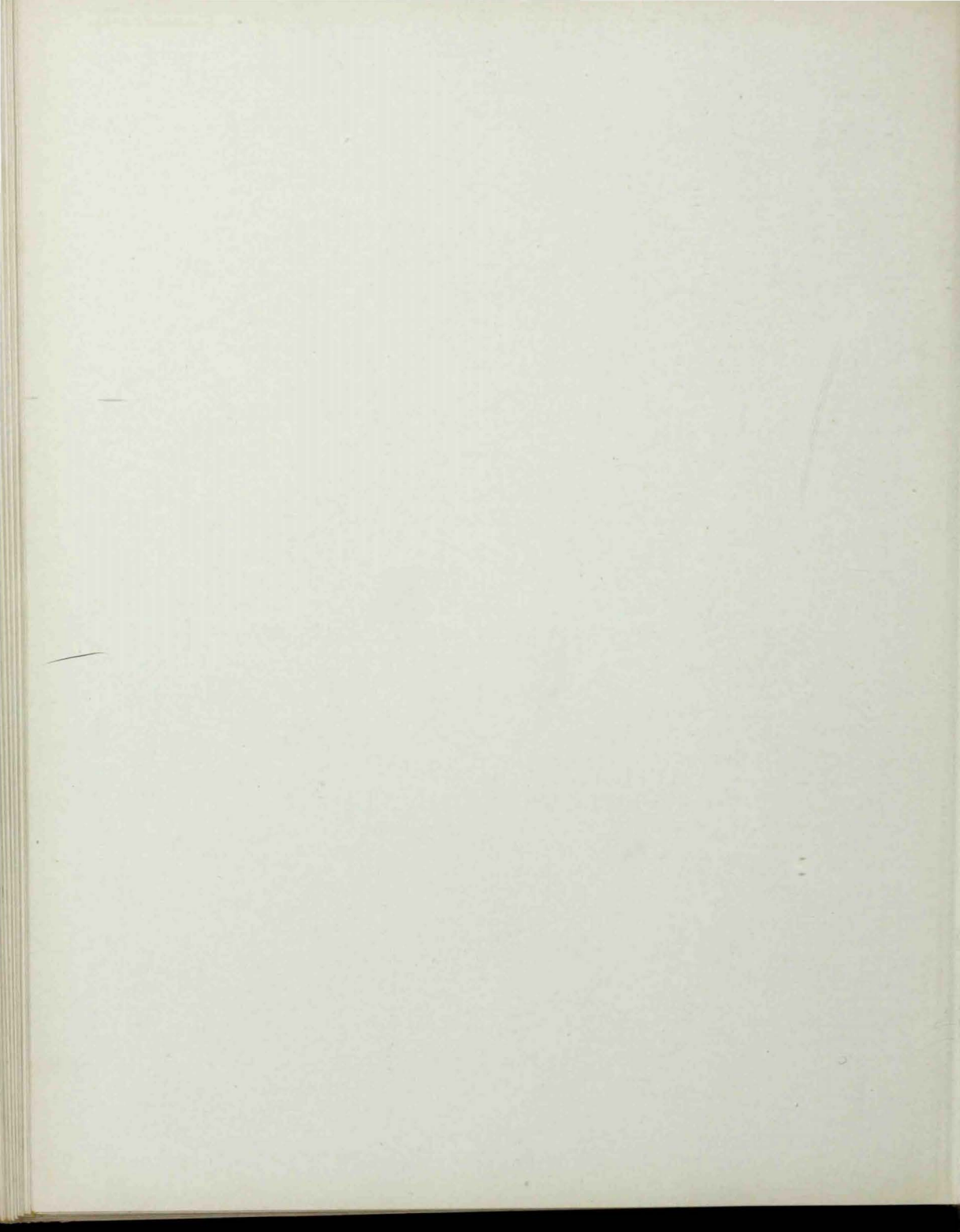
- September 23. Fall Term opens.
September 24. Sophomores have blood in their eye.
September 25. Y. M. C. A. Reception.
September 26. Baseball. Freshmen vs. Sophomores.
September 27. Sunday. Freshmen initiated into the art of pitching coppers.
September 28. Bloody Monday Night.
September 29. Football coach arrives.
September 30. Sorensen takes his first trip to Nome.
October 1. Last of the fake exams.
October 2. Initiation in the reading room. Several Freshmen take a degree.
October 3. Sophomore class election.
October 4. Freshmen smoked out.
October 5. Temperance Rally at No. College.
October 6. O Can-Can at City Hall. Boys in front row.
October 7. "Pug" and "Sorry" take a fall.
October 8. Sociable at Baptist Church.
October 9. Second meeting of the spanking class.
October 10. Bull Durham loses Scribner's man.
October 11. Word received that Bunnie Pike '02 has entered the ministry.
October 12. Caribou has lost eight pounds in three days.
October 13. General Pepper drills an awkward squad.
October 14. Smyrna receives an eight legged cat.
October 15. Tompkins arrives. Epicureans reorganize.
October 16. All football players in bed at nine o'clock.
October 17. Football. Colby 5, Maine 6.
October 18. Beastly luck.
October 19. Hare and Hound race. Hoyt wins out.
October 20. Sorensen initiated at Chapel exercises.
October 21. Zeta Psi initiation and banquet.
October 22. "Till" returns to college. Quartette now complete.
October 23.
October 24. Football. Colby 10, Bates 0.
October 25. Sorensen takes physical exercise before class in "Psychology"?
October 26. D. K. E. initiation and banquet.
October 27. Football. Colby 2d 17, Skowhegan 0.
October 28. Sigma Kappa initiation.
October 29. Phi Delta Theta initiation.
October 30. D. U. Banquet.
October 31. Hallowe'en. Ghosts appear.

- November 1. Windy reads pictures for Bayley.
 November 2. Rob treasurer of the Echo. Hell begins for Windy.
 November 3. Gym work begins.
 November 4. All invalids are requested to keep their seats during chapel.
 November 5. Rats during singing at chapel.
 November 6. Faculty consult until late at night.
 November 7. Football. Colby 11, Bowdoin 0.
 November 8. All sleep in peace.
 November 9. D. U. Convention at Syracuse.
 November 10. Football Banquet.
 November 11. D. K. E. Convention at New York.
 November 12. Professors Parmenter and Chester entertained at the Bricks.
 November 13. A. T. O. Banquet.
 November 14. Snow.
 November 15. Snow.
 November 16. Glee Club barnstormed at Oak Grove.
 November 16. Long distance run. Hoyt wins out.
 November 17. The liars list posted. Craig qualifies.
 November 18. Coombs eats birthday cake.
 November 19. Dubey's definition of credit not credited.
 November 20. "Jude" before the Police court. \$300.00 or 30 days.
 November 21. Dramatic Club elects officers. More honors.
 November 22. "Peroc" buys a box of tobacco.
 November 23. Bailey commends "Cupid's" square circle arguments.
 November 24. "Prex" dines at the Commons. Best dinner yet.
 November 25. Everybody goes home for Thanksgiving.
 November 26. Parmenter takes unto himself a wife.
 November 27. Thanksgiving does come often enough.
 November 28. Parmenter returns with the Missis.
 November 29. All have hang overs.
 November 30. First basketball game of the season. Colby 38, Fairfield 18.
 December 1. Smyrna borrows clothes enough to go calling.
 December 2. Basketball game. Colby 18, Coburn 17.
 December 3. Gym. work off. The roof out of repair.
 December 4. Cy. Coombs gets his life insured.
 December 6. Whittemore :-I believe this rarebit has cheese in it.
 December 7. Tom. on the furnace. Lots of heat now.
 December 8. Exams begin.
 December 9. Hatch trims 27 Freshmen. We want "Cosine."
 December 10. Inventive geniuses arrange cribs.
 December 11. To-night's the night.
 December 12. Students give way to Grangers.
 January 6. Term begins.
 January 7. Stragglers begin to show up.
 January 8. And still they come.
 January 9. Stet gets a French hair-cut.
 January 10. "Prex" sends bill of 21 cts. to Bayley for beef tea.
 January 11. Bayley mad. Can't work.
 January 12. "Prex" puts bill in collector's hands.

- January 13. The oldest heir by the same male father will be the next in line for the German throne.
- January 14. Chester trims Beck on snowshoes.
- January 15. Dodge elected asst. mgr. of Oracle.
- January 16. Hoyt elected manager of football team.
- January 17. Snowstorm thank——.
- January 18. Colby Club dines on pinks at the Commons. How do you like it?
- January 19. Lockhart returns to college.
- January 20. "Cupid" elected delegate to Y. M. C. A. Resigns.
- January 21. Rob moralizes on cuts.
- January 22. Tap blows the volt-meter.
- January 23. Windy and Hammond perfect the water pipe.
- January 24. Sunday. The Editor takes off his sideboards.
- January 25. Tommy leaves the Commons. Couldn't stand the pressure.
- January 26. Dr. King takes supper at the Commons.
- January 27. Trustee meeting. Bayley resigns. Beck asks for a year off.
- January 28. Co. H. Play. Alabama Joe stars.
- January 29. Ricker plays Colby. Basket ball.
- January 30. Parson joins the church, takes singing lessons and applies for the Island Falls High School.
- January 31. Sunday. "Little Giant" preaches at the Baptist.
- February 1. Sammy begins his dancing school.
- February 2. Roberts goes to Hebron on missionary work.
- February 3. Lockhart takes laboratory chemistry with the co-ords.
- February 4. Repairs on Gym. begin.
- February 5. Dr. Witter of Boston addresses student body at chapel.
- February 6. Basketball game at Orono. Colby 17, Maine 21.
- February 7. Sunday. Sorensen preaches at the Congo.
- February 8. Visitors at chapel. Hymn 1209.
- February 9. Rob. addresses students at the chapel.
- February 10. Phi Delta Theta ride.
- February 11. Phi Delta Theta have a fishing party. Lots of punch.
- February 12. Basketball. Hebron and Colby.
- February 13. Social at the Commons. Smyrna hero of the evening.
- February 14. Day of prayer for the colleges. Prof. Hatch preaches at the chapel.
- February 15. Editor goes to chapel.
- February 16. Reception to Prof. Parmenter. Seniors furnish the entertainment.
- February 17. No eight o'clocks. Stet. takes spelling lessons.
- February 18. The organ plays a voluntary at chapel.
- February 19. Parson attends the Deke housewarming at Brunswick.
- February 20. The Editor attends chapel.
- February 21. The Klondike train leaves on time. Some passengers get left home.
- February 22. D. U. Ride. Dutchie goes to Oakland.
- February 23. Sophomores have their Freshmen exit.
- February 24. Dr. Preble of Auburn leads chapel exercises.
- February 25. Klondike train wrecked.
- February 26. Dramatic club begins rehearsals.

- February 27. Dutchie inherits a fortune in Germany.
 February 28. A just criticism on Pres. White appears in the Boston Globe.
 February 29. False report. Prex does win the baby prize.
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- March 1. Gym. work begins.
 March 2. Prex orders no more oranges to be served at the Co. mons.
 March 3. Rain. Co-ords cut.
 March 4. Senior Exhibition with Junior parts.
 March 5. Sorensen goes away for good.
 March 6. Windy goes home to sell his vote.
 March 7. Election Day. Prudential Committee gets trimmed.
 March 8. Reception to Prof. and Mrs. Hatch.
 March 9. Pepper displays his abilities as orator in anarchist meeting.
 March 10. Dr. Marquardt speaks in chapel.
 March 11. Another Co-ord for Colby.
 March 12. Dutchie starts for his Vaterland.
 March 13. Unlucky day. Smyrna sweeps out.
 March 14. Black gets his year's supply of rum.
 March 15. Rob salts one of Getchel's essays.
 March 16. Ye Conference Board revised.
 March 17. The College Play: "A Night Off."
 March 18. Exams begin. Low Hangers on the anxious seat.
 March 19. Prex talks against cribbing.
 March 20. Sunday: Good go to church. Indifferent get their cribs ready.
 March 21. Boys tear Stet and Ida apart.
 March 22. Roberts goes home sick.
 March 23. Term ends and so the annals.

ROASTS



Roasts

ATTENTION!

Dr. Sorensen has suffered a slight contraction of the Epiphysis and Pineal Gland, and the attention of the students is called to a movement now on foot for purchasing a pair of glasses for his ears. These will be somewhat costly as in his left ear the "Roof of the Dienceph-ation" has fallen in, causing astigmatism which can be cured only by having glasses arranged in such a manner as to allow him to focus both ears at the same time on one object without strain to either ear. This enterprise should be hastened and encouraged as we cannot afford to have him lose his ear sight while among us. Moreover, we take a personal interest in Dr. Sorensen who has won all hearts by his modest and unassuming manner.

"What is Perkins cocking his ear in that way for?"

"Oh, he is trying to see through his ears. He is working for a pull with Sorensen."

PICKED UP ON THE STAIRS.

"Bill Cowing,

I am in Black's class and haven't got my lesson. Call me out, I want to see you before dinner, Important.

Perkins."

Austin. "Die Knabe,—"

Dr. M. "Mr. Austin, the German language has peculiarities. Boy in German is almost always masculine."

Austin. "—und die Knabe,—"

Dr. M. "Another peculiarity of the German is, that Brother is almost always masculine. But that is pretty good, Herr Austin, only you seem to have a great affection for the feminine gender. Danke."

Prof. White. "What under the sun and in the name of common sense was Lisias driving at in" "etc."

"Why does Prof. White appear to be so nervous and watchful whenever he attends a college reception?

Ask John Pugsley."

After Sam Bean's extra, Cowing '04 and Bryant '05 meet, at two o'clock in the morning, in front of Johnnie Hedman's house. Bill lets loose one of his horse laughs and wants to know where Bryant has been. Johnnie, who has been up nearly all night taking instruction in a new language spoken by his young baby, pushes up a window and calls out, "Not so loud Meester Cowing, eef you weel; the baby has just gone to sleep."

Perkins has at least secured an office as Ward Councilman. Of course he is much delighted (why shouldn't he be?) and the citizens of Waterville will be sure of clean politics in the government of the city hereafter.

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What's the difference between Eva Clement and Ezra Maxfield? One Ames high and the other Lowe.

Wonder why Miss Richardson prefers Bowdoin to Colby?

Prexy (in Ethics) to Misses Caswell and Ward, who have both flunked. "Didn't I call on you in the right order?"

Who'll be the next Dean? Miss Ward, of course. She knows how to get the Co-eds home from a sociable at ten o'clock.

THE FIGHT OF THE RAZORBACKS

"Bill" and "Frapp" sat, or rather reclined on the table and grunts of satisfaction issued from their long snouts, and their little eyes twinkled as they enjoyed the good things provided at the commons.

All was peace and happiness until news came that Soule would not be present for supper. Immediately the "Bold Frappus" made a lunge and a grab for a dish of sauce sitting about eight feet away at Soul's plate. "Bill" got his foot in it at the same time and a battle royal ensued between the swine. Many and loud were the grunts and squeals that arose. The table, looking now like a true hog's trough, was overturned, and the two bristle covered porkers fell with a crash in the midst of broken crockery and scattered food, where they lay kicking and squealing until the Pound Driver assisted them into a snow bank, there to cool their heels and find food for reflection.

Why does Miss Lamb prefer corn bread for breakfast? Because it is Johnnie (s) cake.

Judy. Miss Keen, decline the word for king.

Miss Keene (hesitating). Rex—R-e-x—R-e-x. Why does Miss Keene blush?

What's the matter with the DU's? They're all right. Nothing lacking but chaperones.

For ever and ever Mower.

Powers.

Break, break, break at the foot of thy Cra(i)gs O C(ampbell).

What mountain in the Holy Land is most looked up to by Miss Archer? Herman you bet(ts). Also it is said that Herman shall rejoice in her name.

Sorensen, Sorensen with face against the pane,
Looks across the campus for Co-ods in the rain.

Of all the wards in the city Inez says that Clayton is the best.

All of Annie's friends say that she has gone Stark(ey) mad.

For the benefit of all who do not know we will give "Dutchy's" definition of college dignitaries: B. Kennison, M. Leonard, V. Noyes.

JACK AND JILL

Jack and Jill went up the hill,
To fetch a pail of water ;
Jack fell down and broke his crown,
And Jill came tumbling after.

Let the student explain the symbolical meaning herein contained in regard to co-education and athletics.

THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT AND THE SITUATION.

It takes many kinds of people to make a college, but they are all more or less human. The average man comes to college to do as much work as the faculty can make him do, to sleep as long as they will allow him to, and to enjoy life the rest of his time whether the faculty will or no. The creed of the college man concerns itself chiefly with his physical existence, and his Golden Rule is "do 'em up, or get done." Who are you Mr. President to say nay, if he wish to sit on a high board fence for once in the year, "making night hideous" by giving small vent to his feelings after daily having his fur rubbed the wrong way about his ethics of living, and weekly having some ill-smelling Doctrine can tied to his otherwise oft twisted tail? Better take care, and don't be rash Mr. President, when the rats leave the ship, you know, there is not much hope, and it's the same way with kittens. Of course, if you have no tact, it *is* pretty hard to handle men, and you ought not to be blamed for what you don't have. Oh no, the trustees are responsible for that, never fear old boy, we all know it.

Speaking of tact, I knew a minister once, he was a mighty good fellow, too, but he had no tact and he didn't understand human nature any better than some other people. He was always wondering why he could never create much enthusiasm and get new members into his church. He quite overlooked the fact that there were a lot of people outside his church who did fully as much good in the world as those inside. Being conceited (or narrow) he could not see things from another standpoint than his own, but those outside could, they understood and many times felt sorry for him. So it is today, he can't see

over his back fence, but he is grand viceroy in his own barn-yard and he rules with an iron hand. So never mind, God will show him where he missed the point, not I.—Moral: Give the other fellow credit for knowing a little at least, for God 'aint said yet whether you was a fool or I. There is a man in East Aurora who says that you don't know any more than any one else, and I think he is right when he says it.

I have wandered a bit I see, but here's at it again. I know you're sorry about that last Freshman Reading and so am I. I am always sorry after my good times, sort of a mornin'-after sorrow don't you know. I have been told that some of those compounds advertised in the street cars would make one "feel all right the next morning," but I don't know, I would advise *you* to try boarding at the Commons, for *that* is guaranteed and endorsed by ninety students to have the same effect, and is much more pleasant (?) to take.

So you would suppress the "War Cry?" What! In this land of the greatest freedom, almost the very symbol of Liberty itself, would you teach those young and tractile (?) minds under your care that *worst* of tyrannies, the suppression of the press? Go to, go to, I must refer you to one of the stanchest forefathers of that Puritanism of yours; John Milton says that a wise man can gather gold out of the drossiest volume, and a fool will be a fool with the best book, or indeed without a book. John hit us all then, both you and me, didn't he?

What of it, if you *did* suspend the Sophomores, the college went with them and then you made such a farce of the examinations, when we returned in the fall, that every one passed without even looking at his term's work in review. I say, but that music must have cost you a pretty penny, and the newspaper space, too, which you bought to contradict false (?) reports and rumors in. Well, "those who dance must pay the fiddler." Eh?

WATERVILLE, Me.,
Colby College, Mar. 6, 1904.

MY DEAR FATHER:

You know I have often mentioned how mean our German Professor is, but I have never described him to you. Some one asked me to write a roast on him for the ORACLE but after I had thought it over awhile I gave it up because I couldn't think of anything bad enough that hadn't been said already. You remember that clod-hopper we had working on the farm last summer. Well, Dutchy, as we call him, reminds me of that man. First he has big feet which he incases in long

topped over-shoes when he is walking. He tucks his pants in these and helps out that back-woosy appearance. His suit reminds me of that bed-ticking with the fine stripes, mother bought last summer. His hands, with which he makes the most violent and ridiculous gestures, are somewhat hairy, with strong stiff fingers. He wears a ring on one hand and has a heavy gold watch-chain about the size of the chain you put on the sleds to keep them from running down hill too fast. On this chain is a gold Phi Beta Kappa watch key. The person from whom he stole it must be dead now, for he does not seem to be afraid to show it and constantly dangles it in his hand, while he winds and unwinds the chain about his fingers. This is a full description of what he wears except that I should say he always wears a white shirt and a broad, low collar which shows up his leathery neck to perfection. But how shall I describe the noble head which surmounts this body? But, oh, I forgot to say that he is about 5 feet ten in height and of fairly good proportion. And the head! Jaw, firm, square, obstinate, uncompromising. Mouth, straight with corners hid under his straw mustache close-cut, and with a scared look as though it was afraid of his teeth, and retiring altogether when he laughs, which is often enough, because he thinks his own jokes are pretty funny things. But I will speak of his laugh later. His nose is like the ordinary one I guess. I never thought of his having one before, although he pokes it round bad enough. I ought to give up on his eyes, they are big enough to be described(?). Conceive a fox with blue-gray eyes and you come nearest it. Dutchy has very light eye-brows and lighter hair on the top of his head, in fact it is so light there that it has all blown away, making it look like a chicken's breast with the feathers all picked off. The hair on the side of his head looks like the moss on Old Baldface mountain back of our house. His ears are the funniest combination I ever heard of. He can't hear John Coombs when he is talking aloud while others are reciting and he can't hear you prompt the football men aloud, but he can hear the slightest whisper when you help any one else.

And when he laughs a fiendish, tickled expression spreads over his face, his eyelids peel back over the whites of his eyes, the skin wrinkles about his jaws like a scalded pig's back, his mustache retreats and hides, and his teeth come out and look sneakingly around as much as to say, "If you don't laugh at my jokes I will cut you out."

Your loving son.



THE SPORT.

This is Edward B. Winslow. See how he sticks his hands in his pockets. He is very Swell. Edward loves to Smoke but the Faculty does not love Latimer. Little children, if you are like this Wicked Boy you will never have a Stand In with the Faculty.

THE LOVER

Why does the Pretty boy look so sad? Has he been arrested for breaking the hands off the college clock! Oh no, the boy's name is Charlie and he is in love. The Naughty Girl has been fussing again. Little children be Kind to one another.

CAPS AND GOWNS

Is this a Chinaman? No. It is called a Senior, He looks like a cast-off Scare-Crow doesn't he? The Black cheese cloth wound about him is called a gown. The Black hat with square edges is a Cap. He is very Proud of them. They make him look like a Mummified Egyptian Undertaker ready to be Embalmed. Little children don't you wish you were a Senior and could look Dignified.

THE DUTCH

Here is "Buster." What a Funny little Fellow! He studies Microcosmus and has a Very Red Nose. This Keeps him out of the Dark. Little children, don't you Wish you were "Buster" and didn't have to buy Kerosene.

THE MILITARY COMPANY

This is the military company. There is a Brigadier-General, a Chaplain and Pepper. Where is the rest of the company? They are electing Campus. Don't you wish you were Pepper and got \$1,500 a year?

THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Run quick children and see the funny Fellow. He seems to have a Pain. No, he is not Insane. He is going to write an Editorial. He was just Elected. By and By he will not write Editorials. He will have more Wisdom

Austin (comparing 'little' in exam.): "Little, little littler, least littlest."

THE BUSINESS MANAGER

Here children is a Very Horrid Fellow. He has a Smiling countenance and a bunch of Bills. Take one and chew it up well. Now when he turns his Back let us Paste him Hard. That will Serve him Right. Will it not, little children?

THE FRATERNITY.

The little Boys and Girls are dancing on the nice Hard Wood floor. And see what lovely Cushions. Cozy Corners and Pretty little things which Women just Love. It is a Sorority is it not? Oh no, but see, the Dance is over. Run out and get the Cuspidore, the bad Cigarettes and the Wicked Boy who Swears. How very Tough they look. This makes a real Swell Fraternity.

THE BED BUG.

See the funny Bed bug. He is big and ugly. See He is crawling Over Cupid's Face. There, don't say a Word, but lie still and Wait Till He reaches Cupid's Eye. That's Right, Now Hit him with a Hammer. Hit him Hard. My how he Ran. He got away anyhow. Cupid can't make goo-goo Eyes any more. Little children, aren't you glad that you are not Cupid?

EDUCATION THAT PAID.

"Was it worth while to send your four daughters to that fashionable school?"

"Sure. One eloped while she was there, and the others came home engaged."—New York Times.

If ever perfect manners were,
The College lady had 'em;
She wouldn't say "chrysanthe—"mum,"
She said chrysanthe—"madam."

Some first year spelling (in English): Bunions Pilgrim Progress,
Pair-a-dice Lost, Tail of a Tub.

Mercury's got the measles;
Juno's got the numps;
Vulcan he has got the "wheels,"
And Venus, got the dumps.

Gilman (in German): Dr. Marquadt, why do authors take a professor when they want a real crazy character? Are professors supposed to be the "greenest" people on earth?

Gilman (translation of Virgil): Dido stood with upheaved hair—

Prof. Taylor: What kind of hair is that?

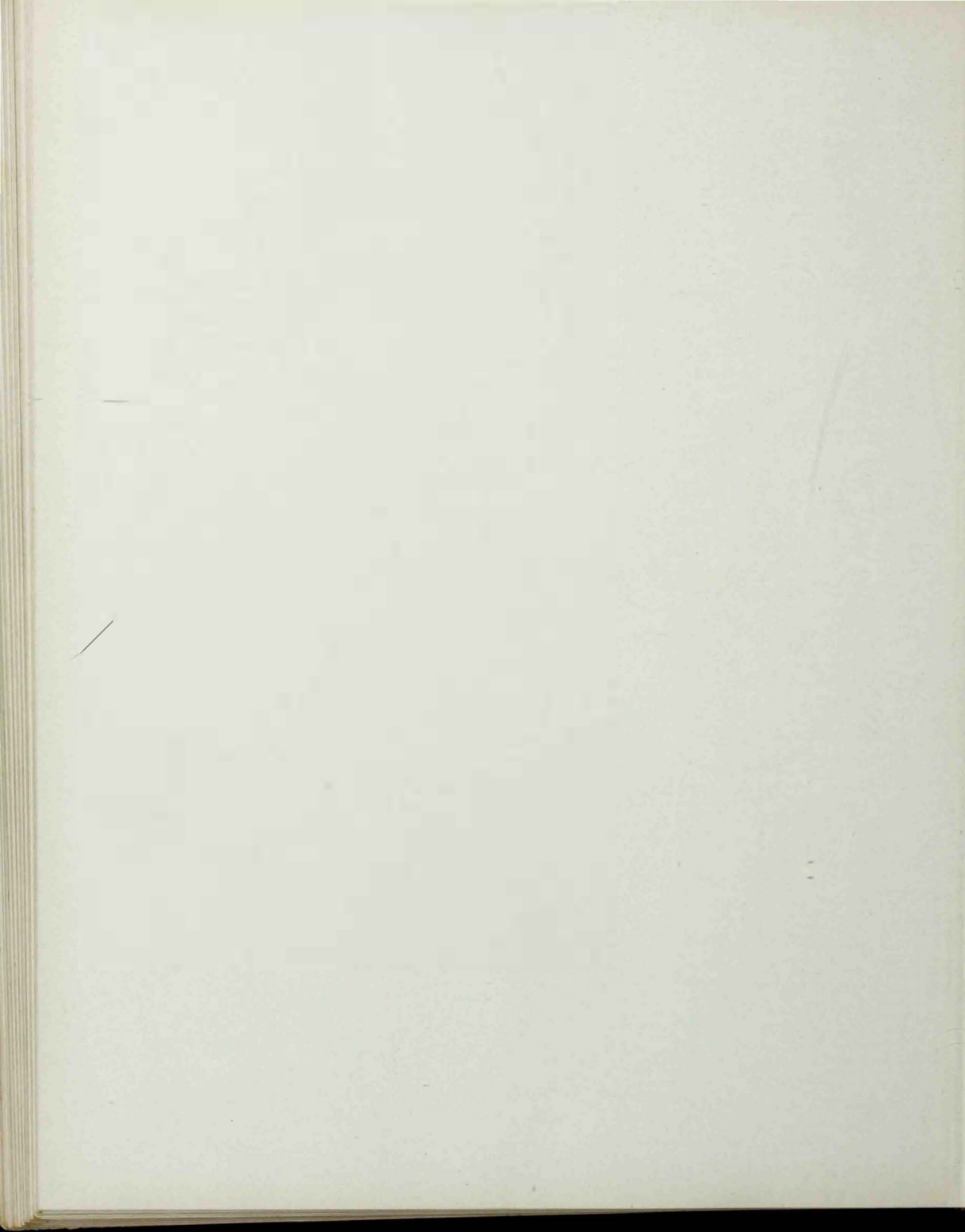
Gilman: I suppose that it means that he stood on end.

Prof. T.: No, indeed, it was a pompadour like the girls wear now.

Chappie: "I've made up my mind to stop smoking cigarettes."

Miss Knox: "Nonsense; anybody who smokes cigarettes couldn't have any mind to make up."—Ex.





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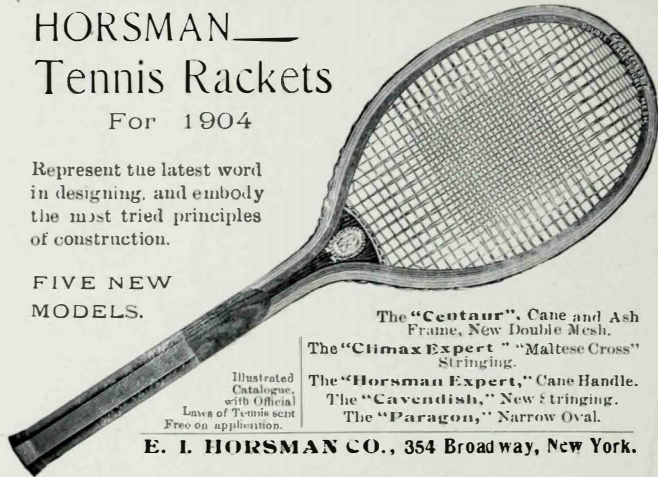
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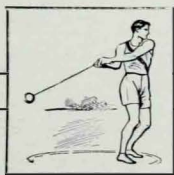
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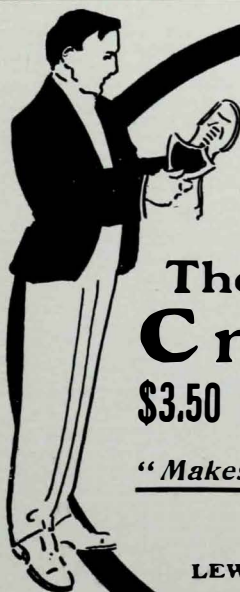
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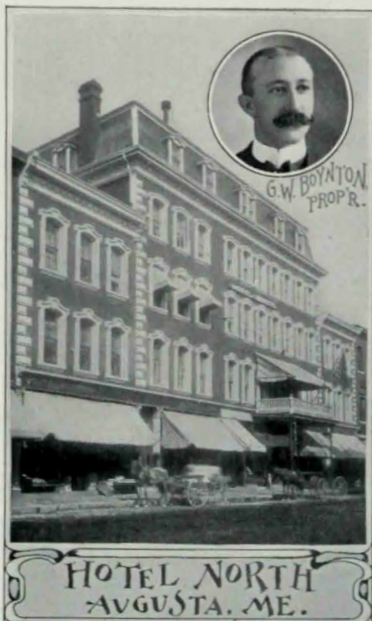
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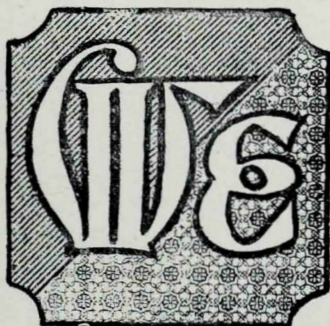
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